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THREE CENTS

Senator Borah Invites Italian Other Municipalities Will Join Premier to Take Action in Matter.

Fascisti Leader Desires Stand of Other Nations Before Proposing Steps.

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Rome, Jan. 29.—Premier Mussolini has virtually been invited by Senator Borah to call a world economic conerence. Before deciding what action to take, Mussolini is awaiting the reaction of France, Great Britain and Belgium to Borah's proposal. The invitation came in the form of a statement given to the press at urgent need for a strong leader to ent international problems and declaring that public opinion would rally in support of a movement for a

The premier read Senator Borah's statement and personally gave per-mission for it to be circulated. Asked whether he would take the lead, as suggested, he refused to comment evidently waiting to see how public opinion in France, Britain and Belgium receives the suggestion. All the newspapers in Rome and the leading cities of Italy reproduced Borah's statement which said in rah's statement, which said in

"There is a very widespread, strong public sentiment in this country favoring an economic conference, but ment feels that the initiative should come from a European power. If a statesman of Premier Mussolini's force and compelling leadership should lead in such a movement, venture the opinion the step would be backed in a marked degree by the people of the United States and all countries. Public opinion would force the governments to act and stay, if possible, the disastrous con-

FIXED FOR MARCH 1

Writs Issued for Contest in Nationalist Officers in Constant-Constituency Made Vacant by Kennedy's Death.

Associated Press Despatch. Ottawa, Jan. 29.-Writs were issued today for a by-election in North Essex to fill the vacancy created by the death of Hon. W. C. Nomination day has fixed for Feb. 15. Polling will be on March 1.

The late minister of railways died

Sunday, Jan. 21, at Naples, Florida, and was buried in Windsor, where he spent the greater part of his life. He was a close associate of the present premier, Hon. W. Mackenzie of view was not accepted by the King.

LABOR ASKS PREMIER TO CALL PARLIAMENT

Want British Members to Consider Situation Following French Action.

Associated Press Despatch london, Jan 29.—The Parliament-ary Labor Parliament today decided to ask Prime Minister Bonar Law to conthe date set for its reassembly, in order to give consideration to the situation which has arisen in the Ruhr Valleye in consequence of the

The decision was taken at a meet held under the chairmanship of J. Ramsay MacDonald.

SUN YAT SEN POSTPONES

Wei Pang Ping, the Constitutionalist ation is reported to be grave.

SOVIET BLAMES JAPAN FOR SINKING OF SHIP

Associated Press Despatch Moscow, Jan. 29 .- The foreign offighting force. Last summer's easy victory over the Greek army was the aid of employees of the Japanese customs service sank the Russian ships. Viga and Anna, after seizing their cargons and killing the crews. fice has sent a note to Japan protheir cargoes and killing the crews. The note places responsibility for the

London in Agitation for Necessary Legislation.

AWAITS SENTIMENT BY POPULAR VOTE

Definite Action Expected Immediately So Province Can Act This Session.

The fight for legislation to permit elective police commissions continues

with unabated energy. City Clerk Sam Baker announced today the municipality of Windsor has officially notified local councillors that it is ready to join forces with London and other centers in this un-

dertaking. United action will be forthcoming Washington, commenting on the ties assured today, in order that the as speedily as possible, civic authorinecessary appeal be made to the Onpoint the way to a solution of pres- tario Legislature before the present

session terminates. Other communities have long since expressed entire favor with the proworld economic conference if a lic spending bodies, be selected by the popular vote of the ratepayers who provide the funds. St. Thomas posal that the police boards, as pubwho provide the funds. St. Thomas is another of these cities, and the appeal from that center to the coun cil of 1922 was filed for reference, no action being taken at the time.

It is fully expected, however, that definite action will be undertaken in London with as little delay as pos sible. In his inaugural address Mayor Wenige urged the introduction of the elective form of police commission, and this clause is slated for final consideration when the councillor general and final consideration of all his recommendations.

ld the mayor's colleagues feel as he does, that the moment is op-portune for a change, co-operation will be sought with the other municipalities of the province similarly inclined, and London will become the headquarters of activity. Delegates from other towns and cities will gather here to draft the formal appeal to the provincial government Representation from the mayor and a majority of the city council—the people's direct representatives—will suffice, it is stated.

inople Ordered to Rejoin Their Units.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. Copyright Constantinople, Jan. 29. - After

council, presided over by Mustapha

Though the Angora representatives antagonistic until yesterday were finding various reasons why the proposal should be approved. they realize that they must choose between war and peace they will of satisfaction that Britain is so give in on the Mosul question, the anxious to fund her debt to this coun-Nationalist leaders are actively preparing for war.

Leaves have been cancelled in all cases, and Nationalist officers, at are not even proposing to pay interpresent in Constantinople, have been est in the meantime. The field hospitals, which the Smyrna campaign taken to Angora to be refitted, have been ordered back to the war zone.
The actual strength of the Turkish army has just been raised to 200,000 and discuss stainey baldwin's report on men, divided into three groups. The western army consists of 110,000 men, distributed along the coasts of the Aegean and Marmora Seas and the of accepting America's debt terms is

men, in addition to two Black Sea

Shanghai, Jan. 29.—Sun Yat Sen Turks have two reserve army corps, one with its headquarters in Angora and the other at Konia. One division some time upon relief from taxation, of infantry is at Siva, in Europe. The Nationalist forces amount to about 20,000 men in Constantinople and

15,000 in eastern Thrace.

The efficiency of this group is greatly impaired by the lack of suf-ficient artillery, and while invaluable in harassing the British and provoking serious disturbances in Con stantinople, is valueless as a regula



"MISS WINNIPEG."

This is 20-year-old Muriel Harner winner of the contest conducted by the Manitoba Free Press to choose Winnipeg's prettiest girl for the Montreal vinter sports program, where "Miss

Attempt to Pay Back Her Creditors.

ENGLISH APPROVE

Anti-British Sentiment in America Changes When Soldiers' Bonus Suggested.

New York, Jan. 29 .- A special despatch to the Tribune from wasnington declares that leaders of both Republican and Democratic parties the leaders of both and the leaders of both and leaders of both out of order, and as recent as Saturone on the leaders of both out of order, and as recent as Saturone on the leaders of both out of order, and as recent as Saturone on the leaders of both out of order, and as recent as Saturone on the leaders of both out of order, and as recent as Saturone on the leaders of both out of order, and as recent as Saturone on the leaders of both out of order, and as recent as Saturone on the leaders of both out of order, and as recent as Saturone on the leaders of both out of order, and as recent as Saturone on the leaders of both out of order, and as recent as Saturone on the leaders of both out of order, and as recent as Saturone on the leaders of both out of order, and as recent as Saturone on the leaders of both out of order, and as recent as Saturone on the leaders of both out of order, and as recent as Saturone on the leaders of both out of order, and as recent as Saturone on the leaders of both out of order, and as recent as Saturone on the leaders of both out of order, and as recent as Saturone on the leaders of both out of order, and as recent as Saturone or the leaders of both out of order, and as recent as Saturone or the leaders of both out of order, and as recent as Saturone or the leaders of both out of order, and as recent as Saturone or the leaders of both out of order, and as recent as Saturone or the leaders of both out of order, and as recent as Saturone or the leaders of both out of order, and as recent as Saturone or the leaders of both out of order, and as recent as Saturone or the leaders of both out of order, and as recent as Saturone or the leaders of both order or despatch to the Tribune from Washproposal for funding the British debt eity council. which the Baldwin commission has ernment should accept it.

BLUFFING, PLAN WAR present Congress expires.

Declaring there is already a wide-spread reaction in Washington in favor of approving the terms in what is set forth as the United States proposal, the Tribune correspondent adds, that despite this, the tendency to add, that despite this, the tendency to approve over the Congress expires.

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I'd shoot you all.'' dashed through the crowd, greeting King George and Queen Mary at the railway station on their arrival from Sandringham to acknowledges that he did propose certain congress expires.

Pine Lawn houses were not constant to acknowledges that h to argue over Mr. Baldwin's state ment may prove a real difficulty as President Harding is determined not to call an extra session, and has told his friends the debt question would not justify a special meeting of Con

The Tribune despatch continues "Fear of anti-British sentiment back home has been changed into a cold eight hours of deliberations, a war calculation of the amount which the British could be expected to pay an-Kemal Pasha at Angora, decided last Wednesday that the army was to be made ready for any eventuality, and roughly, \$130,000,000, each of which, roughly, \$130,000,000 would be interpretable and \$23,000,000 would be interpretable and \$23,000,000 would be interpretable. Ismet Pasha was to be instructed to est and \$23,000,000 principal account "Now advocates of the soldie "Now advocates of the soldie account to the soldie "Now advocates of the soldie "Now advocates" "Now advocates" "Now advocates "Now advocates" "Now advocates" "Now advocates" "Now advocates "Now advocates" " bonus are swinging into line in favor of acceptance and using the money for the bonus. Others who had been

osal should be approved.
"On all sides there is an element trast with the other allied countries who are making no such move, and

HOPE FOR BETTER TERMS.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Jan. 28.-It is understood that the cabinet will meet tomorrow to hear army has just been raised to 200,000 and discuss Stanley Baldwin's report on Straits, and is commanded in Ismet not confirmed by any ministerial state Pasha's absence by Nour Eddine ment, Indeed, no member except Mr. Baldwin has discussed the situation for

publication. The popular hope that terms may yet divisions of 12,000 men. The latter be mitigated is based on the assumption were ordered last week to join the that further efforts will be made through Pasha and composed of four divisions totalling 24,000 men and some opinion takes Mr Baldwin's Southern army, commanded by Djevad diplomatic exchanges to influence the United States; but most of the press opinion takes Mr Baldwin's Southern army, commanded by Djevad diplomatic exchanges to influence the United States; but most of the press PROPOSED TRIP TO CANTON

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The government would have the support of a majority of the London newspapers if it accepted the United States

The Daily Mail and the Graphic alone oday express their opposition.

The Herald, Labor's publication, while The Herald, Labor's publication, while gri, who spurned the love of princes, non-committal regarding acceptance or rejection, says: What ironic laughter has been vamped at last—by the king nia to make pictures.

His highness of the screen, whose trick shoes with there must be in the Kremlin! Great Britain and France at Genoa waxed indignant about the sanctity of inter-national debts, and now Great Britain

Chief Magistrate Intimates Investigation Will Be Made at Institution.

PROPOSES CHANGE

Wenige States Business Methods Should Be Applied in Running Place.

One remark from Mayor Wenige eaves much for the imagination, "It is just about twenty years," he commented, "since Sir Adam Beck was mayor, and any notable changes were

"What is lacking at the hospital?" questioned The Advertiser. His worship contends that there are many defects that can be remedied, and from his attitude it is gathered that ne purposes submitting his suggestions at the next regular session of the hospital trust. He maintains that in the city hospital as in all public institutions, businesslike Britain Only Country Making methods should prevail and even the most casual observer would assume without fear of contradiction that he

is not at all satisfied with conditions as he finds them to date. Mayor Wenige outlined one or two changes, of a sweeping nature, which are not given publicity at this moment for obvious reasons, but the indications are that the entire problem is due for an exhaustive consid-

expect Congress will approve the urged a "shake-up" in every depart-ment under the supervision of the

Characterizing it as "a ship withcarried to London, if the British gov-mated to The Advertiser this afterrnment should accept it.

The only difficulty, the Tribune ministration of Victoria Hospital was. correspondent declares, is that, "the more than a possibility.

At a meeting of the house commitcomments made by Mr. Baldwin in tee of that institution yesterday af-

SUGGESTS SOLUTION OF SMOKING BYLAW

Jared Vining Offers Solution of Controversy at Meeting of Rotarians.

"As a matter of good-will, I suggest that Mr. Agnew and Our Good crowd cheered.

Friend the Mayor get together and Authorities believe the ex-soldier probe the Smoking Nuisance Bylaw." In these words, Jared Vining, president of the Rotary Club, today at the regular weekly lunch at the Tecumseh House wound up the smoking issue, which has finally resolved itself into "much ado about nothing." He expressed his regret that misinterpretation had been placed upon the remarks of Rev. J. A. Ag-new, of Ridout Street Methodist Church, who scored smoking from his pulpit, and accepted heartily the pastor's explanation given last night effect, however, as no pipes, cigars or cigarettes were produced by Ro-tarians until 1:15, although up to that period those of the smoking sect were visibly eager, and consulted their watches at intervals, pointedly frequent.

Harvey Skey addressed the club on "The efficiency of the Banking In-stitution in Canada." Mr. Skey gave a comprehensive resume of the workings of the Canada Bank Act, partic-

tem were explained in detail, occasioning much interest. Mr. Skey touched upon the shortcomings of the bank act, which as the result of the recent failure of one or two commercial institutions was expect- jutant has not as yet been notified ed to undergo a revision.



HOME AGAIN.

Here is Johnny Moler as he pose eration.

It is common knowledge that certain members of the city council adhered strongly to the belief that a long to long to long the complete investigation would not be starting wild stories of foul play. In the complete investigation would not be starting wild stories of foul play. It is a stories to long the complete investigation would not be starting to long the complete investigation would not be starting to long the complete investigation would not be starting to long the complete investigation would not be starting to long the complete investigation which he "disappeared" last August. Starting wild stories of foul play. It is a starting wild stories of foul play.

Crippled Soldier Threatens Injury

Runs Wild as Royalty Arrive

this interview, might lead to so much conversation that no bill approving the plan could be passed before noon on March 4, when the term of the present Congress expires.

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the king. Police were uncertain whether he had intended to assault the royal couple. Scotland Yard agents believe the man was irresponsible, and will have him mentally ex-

The king and queen were not alarmed. Entering their motor, they were driven away while the police constables took the cripple from the scene, their majesties proceeding to Buckingham Palace. The ex-soldier had no other weapon than his crutch, which he waved wildly as he dashed through the crowd yelling. As the king and queen entered their automobile and drove away, the

may be suffering from shell shock.

W. C. HISCOTT PROMOTED TO SENIOR POST CLERK

Word was received by the Londo postoffice officials this morning that W. C. Hiscott has been promoted clerk, the change to take place at Mr. Hiscott has put in 35 years service in the city office and today is receiving congratulations of many friends on his appointment.

SALVATION ARMY OFFICER WILL GO TO VANCOUVER

Adjutant and Mrs. Spering, of the Salvation Army, who have been in charge of No. 3 Hall for the past eighteen months, have received orders of farewell. Next Sunday they will leave for Vancouver, where the ad jutant will become the immigration ularly during the time of stress, officer of that port. Both the ad-which was the result of the Great jutant and Mrs. Spering take with War.

The intricacies of the banking sysstaff for the success in their work

Pola Finally Announces Betrothal to Prince of Slapstick Comedians

Pola will become Mrs. Charles Chap-

Special to The Advertiser.

Delmonte, Cal., Jan. 29.—Pola Neis who spurned the love of princes.

The mild little chap from the States.

People, royalty included, fought to see him. The romance gained mocrest is a pair of trick shoes, with

baggy pants and eyebrow moustache

Housing Commissioners Give Inspector Piper Instructions to Proceed With Work.

TO CALL TENDERS

Members Refuse to Longer for Action From Contractors.

The London housing commissioners have exhausted their patience. Content to wait no longer the pleasure of Hayman & Willis, contractors, D. J. Tallant, chairman of that 50 Regina street, city, who has been body, tendered official direction this installed as the new president of St. morning to Building Inspector A. M. George's Society. Piper, to proceed at once to replace the roofing on the city's 57 houses in the Pine Lawn area.

This is in accordance with the finding several weeks ago of a special board of arbitration that met and considered the numerous complaints registered in connection with the alleged faulty construction of these buildings in question.

The city building inspector has

been given authority by the commissioners, The Advertiser was in-formed, to apply for tenders for the contemplated undertaking, and the employ of such carpenters and their helpers as deemed expedien As a matter of fact, it is reported that some of them are already surveying the situation this afternoon.
"We'll proceed wilthout delay with
this work," Chairman Tallant asserted, "and the cost will be charge morning at the Empire Hotel, from to the contractors. We have delayed Move Is Calculated to Break too long as it is. I am determined that we have action now, and I have the backing of my colleagues on the commission. We have sought legal advice, and our direction today to the building inspector to proceed is well within the law and the provisions of the recent finding

> material necessary, it is further ex-plained. The chairman is insistent regime, according to the Liberte's today that some progress must be made. Negotiations are practically completed, he states, for the sale of another house, and the prospective purchaser will not accept the terms until assured that the roof will not leak, as was noted in several other

instances. commissioners maintained that the latter district was almost completely Pine Lawn houses were not conboard of arbitration several weeks railway strikes, walkouts by Ger-

MANAGER DISAPPEARS WITH \$25,000 CHECK

Detectives Search for Man Believed To Be Suffering From Amnesia.

Associated Press Despatch New York, Jan. 29 .- Mortimer E. Lautman, general merchandise manmade transmission of despatches immade transmission of despatches immade transmission of despatches impossible. French forces along the circles it is believed that the upheaval ager of a Pittsburg department store, who disappeared mysteriously Thursday, after cashing a check for The occupation is expected to have tween the Berlin and Munich govern \$25,000 at a bank here, is being reached a stage by Wednesday where ments will take place. sought by the police. In addition to ultimatum to Berlin, demanding pay the cash, Lautman, according to the ment of £25,000,000 due January 31. police reports, has letters of credit valued at \$75,000 in his possession. Although Lautman's relatives and his employers have expressed every confidence in his honesty, and play - and there is some evidence to support a theory that he was stricken with amnesia—the sum that is missing is so great that In-spector Coughlin felt it wise to

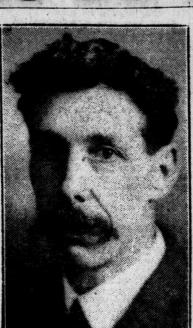
NEW TRAFFIC SYSTEM

Be Tried Out.

At the instigation of Ald. John the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets will be given a trial Tuesday and Wednesday. As a member of a special traffic

committee; Ald. May stated this morning that he had secured author ity to test out a brand new system He proposes that another "silent policeman" be placed in operation the same to be directed by a con-stable, who will remain on one of the corners and direct traffic with whistle. He believes that this scheme will prove more practical. Two representatives of the police

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F. J. CHAPPELL.

IN THE RHINELAND

France Begins New and Drastic Regime in Occupied Territory.

ISSUE ORDER TODAY German Resistance on

the Ruhr.

he provisions of the recent finding pulsion of all German officials in the Rhineland who have disobeyed French instructions have been or-

RUHR IS CUT OFF Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, Jan. 29 .- The entire oc

weight to sabotage against French During the past two years, the occupation of the Rhur. While the out off from the outside world by Spe telephone, telegraph, waterways and man rail workers spread to Cologne, has won out in Bavaria. The famous Treves, Aix La Chappelle and Cob- general himself did not dare to show

tions operatives last evening. aimed particularly at the great international, expresses which pass through the occupied zone. French sources reported an attempt to wreck the Paris-Warsaw express outside of Aix La Chapelle. Rails were loostoned by tweether the meetings of the National Socialists scheduled for Sunday, that the organizers won their spurs. They are all the particular the meetings of the National Socialists scheduled for Sunday, that the organizers won their spurs. They

telegraph and transportation strikes singing the old Nationalist songs. Rhine and in the Ruhr were working to combat the German sabotage.

FRENCH TEAR UP RAILS. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, Jan. 29.-German rail works sent eleven huge engines rushing up 123 per cent since the French express speed through the station The French then tore up 300 yards

omply when a request for his arrest SIX THOUSAND SUFFER FROM REBELS' VANDALISM

FOR THE MAIN CORNER the Daily Express from Dublin says sold more than 2,000,000 Bibles in all parts of the country, in sixteen landary guages and dialects, and eight foreign tion of two men for the possession "Silent Policeman" To Be of arms. Six thousand inhabitation, as only one day's water supply is left. The despatch adds that practically every postoffice in West Ireland has een destroyed, and that it is almost mpossible to buy stamps or to send or receive a letter. The plight at May, a new traffic arrangement for Killarney, with its 6,000 inhabitants, the corner of Dundas and Richmond is such that all food and coal must be conveyed seventeen miles military escorts.

WAS BORN IN OTTAWA WHEN IT WAS BYTOWN

Ottawa, Jan. 29 .- John E. Askwith etired police magistrate of Ottawa, Winnipeg and one of the best-known figures of Port Arth brated his \$2nd birthday, naving the born in Ottawa, then Bytown, on Jan. 28, 1841. Mr. Askwith entered his \$3rd year in excellent health.

Kingston Ottawa Montreal Quebec Father Point of John

Real Estate Association Suggests Names Be Printed in Year Book.

TO BE CONSIDERED

Matter Will Be Brought Before Finance Committee on Wednesday.

One again the members of the Real Estate Owners' Association, are stirred to action. They desire that all the names of city officials and employees be printed with the amount

of their salaries In a communication today to Mayor Wenige John Parsons, secretary of the association, explains that at al recent regular session of that body was reasoned that the present was in opportune time for such action. and that a resolution to that effect

passed unanimously. In his letter, the secretary relates that the opinion of his associates was that this information would be of general interest to the ratepayers as body, and the suggestion is prof-ered that the names and salaries be accorporated in such city hall data as "Now that the city council proposes to sell the year book at 50 cents a copy," the letter reads, "we feel that the addition of this information would aid greatly the sale of the book."

It will be remembered that a similar It will be remembered that a similar movement was created in civic circles not many months ago and a controversy raged for many weeks The claim at the city hall was that it is the privilege and right of every citizen to consult the wage and salary roster at any reasonable period, and the council of that day ruled that

this was sufficient. Paris, Jan. 29.—Mass arrest and ex-will be considered next Wednesday.

cupied Rhineland today lent its Spirit of General Ludendorff Wins Out in Bavaria.

BY GEORGE WITTE. able to The London Advertise and Chicago Daily News. Copyright Berlin, Jan. 29. - The Ludendorff spirit

lenz. Dusseldorf was temporarily his face at the mass meeting of the isolated by a strike of communica- National Socialists, as the Bavarian constant of communications operatives last evening.

Central offices of the telephone and elegraph exchanges were closed. The against the German Republic permeated rail strikes in the Rhineland were the atmosphere of the National Socialist aimed particularly at the great in-

ened, but were mended by French not only compelled the government to workers, it was reported from Paris. withdraw its order proclaiming a state News from the interior of the Ruhr of siege to prevent the meeting, but was meager; apparently a strict forced the authorities to permit a par-censorship, combined with sporadic ade of delegates, with flying flags, and in Bavaria has been put off temporarily. and that very soon a definite break be-France will feel able to present an cipal criticism on Sunday was that the take drastic enough measures against the profiteers

was the slogan he gave out. Prices throughout Germany have gone at Coblenz today, to balk French statisticians. Hittler is playing a trump attempts to requisition them. people on the exorbitant cost of living,

2.000,000 BIBLES SOLD THROUGH CHINA LAST YEAR

Shanghai, Jan. 29.-The American Associated Press Despatch.

London, Jan. 29.—A despatch to the Daily Express from Dublin says

THE WEATHER

Today—Generally fair and cold.
Tuesday—Generally fair and cold.
Pressure is high throughout the
northern portions of the continent and
lowest in the middle Pacific states!
Light snow has fallen over Alberta and
western Saskatchewan and in portions western Saskatchewan and in portions of Ontario. The weather is decidedly cold over the greater portion of the zero in many localities.

Temperatures.

The highest and lowest during the 24 hours previo today were:

Stations High Lo

Sault Ste. Marie

Sir Henry Thornton Returns to Ottawa After Completing Westem Trip-Continues Inquiry Into Cost and Feasibility of Electrification of Lines.

SPECIAL COMMISSION WILL INVESTIGATE

what should be done.

One part of the Dominion pre

sense and business judgment as a

tion to give recommendations when

than their competitors of Argentina

During his western trip, Sir Henry

Returned to Ottawa.

On the return they ran for forty-

States still to be inspected.

He now intends to sift out his in-

complete the organization of the en-

On his trip the president was ac-

companied by Major Graham Bell vice-chairman; S. J. Hungerford

vice-president and general manager;

C. A. Hayes, vice-president in charge of traffic; J. E. Dalrymple, vice-president of the G. T. R.; C. G. Bow-

ker, operating manager G. T. R.; M.

H. McLeod, vice-president in charge

of construction; C. B. Brown, en-

gineer's assistant to the vice-presi-

dent; C. S. Gzorski, assistant to the

vice-president in charge of con-

struction; Walter Pratt, manager of hotels and sleeping cars; F. Buller, assistant treasurer; F. Fairweather,

assistant general counsel; W. S. Thompson and W. H. Hobbs.

On the trip over western lines he

was accompanied by A. E. Warren, general manager; H. H. Brewer and

H. R. Cameron, assistant general

land, Canadian Central manager of eastern lines, and L. S. Brown, as-

Today an important meeting of the National Railway is to be held here,

when several matters affecting the

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Jan. 29 .- Officers of Te-

cumseh Chapter, No. 24. Royal Arch

James Gourlay, organist; H. M. Pea-cock, janitor; V. Ex. Comp. W. C. Irwin and J. A. McFadgen, auditors.

RUTHVEN

Special to The Advertiser. Ruthven, Jan. 28.—The many large

fields which were sown in clover and fall wheat here have been covered

so far all winter with a blanket of snow which has protected the roots. It is anticipated that both will be a bumper yield next season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnstone of

INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

istant general manager.

system will be considered.

MASONS AT STRATFORD

manager, and many other officials

parliament asks for them?

on the journey west.

tire system.

Ottawa, Jan. 29.—Sir Henry Thornton, president of the National Railways System, on his return to Ottawa with several of his officials after an inspection trip through to the Pacific coast, stated that he hoped to be able to make an announcement within thirty days as to where the headquarters of the National System will be. Beyond this, he would give ho hint with regard to proposed imposition to say something of inter-

provements in what may be called est. I have nothing of any particular importance to announce, than beyond what may be said on several subjects as a result of our trip and study of conditions." He made to The Advertiser the important statement that he and his timism after your extensive trip?" he colleagues were going right ahead with the matter of inquiry into the was asked. Thornton Is Optimistic "Well, I never knew a fellow to win a fight who started in by crying," he answered, laughing. "We have a "We propose to appoint a special mmission." he answered, when askhe answered, laughing. "We have a pretty big job on our hands to put the National System on a good

ed what action was to be taken on this big work, "to inquire into the whole question of electrification, not basis, to wipe out deficits and give the people of Canada adequate scronly on what is known as the Totonto Eastern Railway, but through Eastern Railway, but through where electrification may be

has been prepared on the electrifica-tion of the Toronto Eastern will be pleted so that it could go via Hud. approved?" inquired The Advertiser. son Bay. Still another, that it sho "We want to consider it in a go by way of the National Transcontine this proposition to electrification west of Toronto. You need have no railway system, the property has to doubt about our activity on that point," said Sir Henry quite definitebe considered in its Dominion system, and it had to be administered with the same common

"We intend to give whatever improved service the commission, after private company. careful study, can justify."

"We cannot for

This is taken to mean that esti-mates of cost and of earnings, and a study of the density of population do is to provide as good service as a study of the density of population do is to provide as good service as and necessary services, both for local traffic will justify, and be in a posiand through traffic, will be made for the district from Toronto to St. Reports have already of Sir Henry and his officials, coverng the completion of the Toronto tern from a point on Queen Australia or India ftreet, near the Don, to Cobourg, and Also covering large improvements and various officials who ac and extensions of the Niagara, St. panied him, visited nearly all Catharines and Toronto Railway, portant points. They started out on which operates in the Niagara dis- Jan. 6, and have covered 7,000 miles which operates in the Niagara district. With a later report on the cost of electrifying the Grand Trunk from Toronto to St. Catharines, the fiecessary data would all be available, and could be considered by expectations only. perts, not as affecting sections only, but as comprehensive development Cobourg to the border at Nia-Falls. The traffic, particularly that of freight from Toronto to the eight hours, continuously, over the frontier has about reached the maxifrontier has about reached the maximum load, which the present double

tuque, Quebec. From there the party came back to Ottawa. Sir Henry has has now traveled over the system urban business, that a commission probably comprised of some outside electrical experts, working in con-

named is expected. They will survey the whole scheme of things; and Sir Henry made guite clear to The Advertiser that this commission would be set to work at an early date. Though the electrification will be studied and passed upon finally, as a whole, it is ot understood that the completion sarily be delayed till the work west

It is necessary, however, to plan evelopment in its ultimate relation to the others. In all his discussions on new lines and betterments, the president desires it to be quite clear that he does not d to arrogate to himself those matters of policy or of capital expenditure which belong to parlia-ment. As head of the railway, he regards it as his duty, however, to secure all available information on matter affecting the system. and to carry out such extensions and improvements as parliament apself and his board.

Want Railway Completed.

The significance of this was par-ticularly emphasized by Sir Henry with regard to numerous requests made in Western Canada. He found strong sentiment in a portion of favorable to the completion of rails through to Hudson Bay in order that grain may be shipped by that route to Europe. In the third is it was for parliament to say whether such a railway should be built, but in the meantime he equipping himself with all the in-formation that could be collected in order to give opinions if they were vanted, or perhaps make recommend

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EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny con-

One dollar awaits "R. T. Q.," who contributed the winning item today.

A man leading a cow by a rope, crossing the railroad tracks. The man succeeded in crossing the tracks safely, but when he looked around all he had left was the rope, the cow having been struck and killed by a train. It's a good thing the cow wasn't leading the man deavored to gain an entrance to the

A north belt car and an automo bile come together, the car going east, the auto going west. The auto turned right around and an Ottaway

Every morning a big burly tomcat standing erect and, with his forepaws vigorously shaking the doorknob of a certain home on Princess avenue in order to gain admittance. He resorts to this trick several times a day when he wishes to enter, and as he was never taught to do it, he is considered a veritable puss-in-boots.—K. A.

A conductor in a crowded Dundas car shouting: "Crowd up there and make room," as several citizens endeavored to gain an entrance to the vestibule. "Other people want to get home besides you." "Why not put more cars on?" asked a woman. "Tye been waiting on the corner for twenty minutes." "Oh, they would crowd like this if we had one hundred cars on the line," the knight of the fare box shouted back. "Why not put them on and make some money, then?" asked a male passenger, and even the conductor joined in the laugh which followed.—WESLEY.

busy picking at some ashes. Becoming frightened at a passing car, they started the people of Canada adequate service, but Canada has large possibilities, and we better start the day with good spirit. You never get anywhere by acknowledging you are licked before you begin." Speaking street corner. It gave two gentlemen told these birds pass through here about the people of Canada adequate service, but Canada has large possibilities, and we better start the day whith good spirit. You never get anywhere by acknowledging you are licked before you begin." Speaking street corner. It gave two gentlemen told these birds pass through here about the grown and the people of Canada adequate service, but Canada has large possibilities, and we better start the day boots, sitting on the edge of a seat in almost perfect V. Flying very low, only a few feet from the snow, they crossed the river and out of sight. I am told these birds pass through here about the grown and the people of Canada adequate service, but Canada has large possibilities, and we better start the day whith good spirit. You never get anywhere by acknowledging you are licked before you begin." Speaking the lead, the very low, only a few feet from the snow, they crossed the river and out of sight. I am told these birds pass through here about the people of Canada adequate service, but Canada has large possibilities, and we better start the day boots, sitting on the edge of a seat in almost perfect V. Flying only a few feet from the snow, they crossed the river and out of sight. I am told these birds pass through here about the people of Canada adequate service, but Canada has large possibilities, and we better start the day and the lead, the people of Canada adequate service, but Canada has large possibilities, and we better start the day and the lead, the told year and the lead, the people of Canada has large possibilities, and the lead, the people of Canada has large possibilities. Expert opinions will be secured by finis commission, and a decision reached as soon as possible as to what should be done to give the best possible service to that are

"No announcement is yet ready, then, as to whether the report which has been prepared on the electrification of the Toronto Floring and the other urged a line has com-**Unorthodox Doctrines of Grant**

New York, Jan. 29.-New York churchmen today were awaiting with keen interest the next move in the controversy between Pishop William T. Manning and Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, pastor of the Church of the Ascension. An announcement from Bishop Manning as to what action will be taken in the matter is expected at any time, though he declined to make any statement this morning. The farmers of Canada, he had learned, could now ship grain to Europe five cents a bushel cheaper

An immense crowd, evidently hoping for a new sensation in the much-

UNITARIANS rawu- C,d j shoals of theological belief, but, re-Associated Press Despatch. fusing to resign or recant his previous pulpit utterances, he gave some side-lights on his stand and its contribu-

tary causes.

Dr. Grant spoke of the current discontent, saying it was no time to wrangle over dogma. People today wanted straight talk, he said, and were not getting it in the pulpits. He said he had informed the bishop that he would never "talk down to his congression". congregation.' Dr. Grant's position was made th

ubject of the sermons in many other New York churches yesterday. Some assailed him bitterly as and "skeptic." There we and "skeptic." There were one or two references of praise for his posidiscussed case, gathered at Dr. tion uttered by Unitarian pastors, but Grant's church yesterday. Dr. Grant, the preachers of other denominations in his sermon, steered clear of the condemned him unanimously. tion uttered by Unitarian pastors, but

ST. THOMAS BONSPIEL USED IN MAKING PAPER

Competitors Gather at Granite Prof. C. S. Jelly Will Speak in Rink to Await Outcome of Draw.

from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but there are portions of the Grand aswarm with curlers from a wide terelectrical experts, working in conjunction with traffic and operating of the National lines, will be the new intends to be inspected.

the new intends of the Grand aswarm with curlers from a wide teritory, anxiously awaiting the draw and the opening of the first event at and the opening of the first event at formation, co-ordinate his plans, and 2 p.m. Upwards of forty rinks will be in this afternoon's play. The first event, with the Just-Wright Shoe Challenge Trophy as the coveted prize, will, it is expected, take up the remainder of the day. The second event, for the Reo Challenge Trophy and the third event for the Elgin Challenge Trophy, will not be con cluded until late on Wednesday. Valuable individual prizes have been offered by the St. Thomas Granite Curling Club for the first four places

in each event. Secretary-Treasurer W. K. Cameron this morning was very optimistic over the bright promise of the 'spiel, and stated that entries already received had exceeded expectations. Further entries will be madbefore play begins, he said.

Transcontinental, east of Armstrong and of the Canadian Northern from Latuque to Ottawa, by W. A. Kingsland, Canadian Central managements. W. A. Watson, Sarnia: A Watson, Sar W. A. Watson, Sarnia; A. M. Craw-ford, Wingham; E. Small, Wingham; J. C. Telford, Owen Sound; R. G. Hall, J. C. Telford, Owen Sound; R. G. Hall, Plattsville; J. E. English Plattsville; W. Ament, Seaforth; Fred Allen, London Thistles; R. M. Kenzie, Sarnia; E. S. Batchelor, Stratford; Dr. Ireland, Harriston; Dr. Wright, London Curling Club; J. W. Griffith, London C. C.; W. Hodgins, London C. C.; James Bristow, J. W. Chantler, R. D. Emslie, E. P. Cash, R. E. Coffey W. K. Cameron, W. W. Vair, R. M. Anderson, F. W. Sutherland, E. H. Fiache, E. Butler, J. D. Loche, St. Thomas; Norman Keene, London Thistles; Robt. T. McCulloch, London Thistles; Bristowe, Bright, Grenizen, Petrolea. en. Petrolea.

cumseh Chapter, No. 24, Royal Arch Masons, were installed last evening by Ex. Comp. W. G. Irwin and Rt. Ex. Comp. John Stevenson. The following were the officers installed: Ex. Comp. D. M. Scott, % Y: Ex. Comp. B. C. Atkins, Q.P.Z.; Ex. Comp. Alex. Cameron, H.; Comp. E. A. Robertson, J.; Ex. Comp. John Stevenson, Scribe E.; V. Ex. Comp. E. Denroche, treasurer; Comps. D. McCallum, P.S.Y.; Davidson, S.S.; W. H. Gregory, J.S.; W. A. Wilson, M. 4th V.; W. Culligan, M. 3rd V.; F. Bradley, M. 2nd V.; F. Walker, 1st V.; James Gourlay, organist; H. M. Pea-FOREST SOCIETY ENJOYS PROGRAM AT CAMLACHIE

Camlachie, Jan. 29. — The members of the Build Better Society entertained about 25 of the members of the Young People's Society of Forest Friday evening, in the I. O. O. F. An enjoyable evening was spen

Edna Burwell.

by those in attendance.
Following a dainty lunch the "Tat-tler" was read by Miss Bessie Mc-

Conjunction With Showing of Films.

May Lay Third Track.

It is understood that the plan now in mind is to lay a third track so as to provide for fast local and interpurban justiness, that a commission.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

St. Thomas, Jan. 29—Early this afternoon, with entries for the big has now traveled over the bonshiel nearly complete to the provide of paper making, will give a ten-minute explanatory tells. processes of manufacture next Wednesday evening in McClary's dininghall, in conjunction with the of the film, "The Making of Faper, under the auspices of the science and Following God Is Only Recipe, industry committee of the London A special invitation is extended to

the employees of all the city's print-ing and lithographic establishments and to others interested in paper making. The meeting will be free, and entirely informal, and an opportunity will be given for question for a discussion of the subject.

This morning the chamber of com merce officials sent out written in-vitations to employers and employees of the printing and lithographing concerns in London.

Alderman "Billy" Waxes Indignant

Says New Council Takes In significant Duties Too Seriously.

It is the candid opinion of Ald. W. Wilson, Ward Two, that getting the 1923 city council into operation is as big a task in proportion as de-termining affairs of international moent—the settling of the great war, for instare e.

Dropping into The Advertiser this orning, the ex-chairman of the poard of works, directed attention to the different committees now in ac-tion. "We see a sub-committee here and a sub-committee there," he com-mented with evident disgust, "but they took good care that they don't put me on them."

WABASH

Special to The Advertiser Wabash, Jan. 28 .- A series of re vival meetings are now being conducted in the Wabash Methodist

meet next week at the home of Miss Thomas Howden of Swift Current ask., is visiting Wabash relatives.

Martha Hawkins is ill with an at-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ross spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Joseph O'Neil of Kent Bridge.
Charles Hawkins is building an addition to his residence.

Milk Bottles Grow Fewer and Fewer, So Police Arrest Pair of Early Birds

"The early bird not only gets the above-mentioned containers of lac worm but also the cream, and leaves the blue milk for the rest of the This morning in police of

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnstone of Winnipeg arrived here on Monday, and at present are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Smith here. Mrs. Johnstone is a sister of Mr. Smith.

Mrs. Charles Eaton, who has been the guest of friends for a week, has returned to her home at West Lorne.

Reeve William Clifford, who was a contestant for the warden's chair of Lambton county, was defeated by one vote.

Ice cutting opened up in full swing on Monday, and although it is only about 8 inches thick it is a fine quality.

Worm but also the creation of the like for the rest of the blue milk for the rest of the law took folks."—Nemo.

Last week the good people of Pall Mall street to borrow a pad for a horse-collar. He said he had a sick wife at home, and on this ground the magistrate released him on suspended sentence.

Harrison declared he was in that locality in search of a triend of his by the name of Biggar, but little credence was given to this assertion by the police. He said his family lived in Windsor, wherefore he was a the blue milk for the rest of the said that he had gone to Pall Mall street to borrow a pad for a horse-collar. He said he had a sick wife at home, and on this ground the magistrate released him on suspended sentence.

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POSTPONED BY MAYOR

Chief Magistrate Selects Thursday for Special Meeting of Councillors.

Mayor Wenige announced this norning that it has been found imssible to stage a special "clean-up" session of the city council tonight, as anticipated. He sets Thursday next as an appropriate date, all other things being equal.

It was proposed that all member of the council would equip themselves with all necessary data in connection with the operation of every department at the city hall. This has been impossible on short notice. The councillors will meet, however. Tuesday night for a few minutes to approve of the change in the Western University debentures, from 61/2 per cent to 5 per cent. The session is calculated to last but a few minutes only, as the mayor gives assurance that nothing else will b considered.

Meeting directly afterwards, the members of the board of works will receive and consider the recommendations concerning the city engineer's department, as submitted by the special "investigation" group Ald. Leonard Douglass.

AS TRIBUTE TO HERO

ardson's Passing.

night at Westminster Hospital. The departed warrior will be

ouried in Toronto, with all honor due a soldier who won his country's most coveted award 64 years ago Burial takes place tomorrow in Toronto, and Sergeant Richardson goes to his reward as he desired-an Orangeman.

Accompanied by a detachment of the Royal Canadian Regiment, mem-bers of the Great War Veterans and other veteran organizations of the city escorted the casket late this afternoon to the Grand Trunk depot from George Logan & Sons' under-taking parlors for transportation to on the 4:80 train. Approaching the city hall this

morning, Advertiser representatives learned that Londoners had undertaken no official recognition of the passing in their midst of one of the The question was taken up with

Mayor Wenige, who immediately directed the city clerk to issue orders "It is the least that can be done," his

Says Commissioner Sowton.

The week-end visit of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton to London proved a successful one. The party in Clinton for 53 years, Mary Mcarrived on the G. T. R. at noon Saturday. In the evening there was a young people's entertainment at No. I Citadel, presided over by the commissioner.

There was a splendid program, in which the city corps took part, and also the lifesaving troop from St.

There were three sessions on Sunday, at the first of which Commissioner Sowton gave a brilliant address on "What Shall I Do With My dress on "what Shall I Do With My Life?" drawing on many experiences from his own life in the Army, and from that of many other officers. He showed that unless the dictates and laws of God were adhered to there could be no real happiness in this

In this service, Commissioner and of the district

About two hundred young people and officers of the various outside corps attended, filling the citadel, and more than 80 young people dedicated their lives to God at the close of

DELAY HOSPITAL OPENING WAITING FOR EQUIPMENT

"We are compelled to wait for the equipment," Mayor Wenige explained today, referring to the delay in connection with the opening of the Children's Hospital.

Children's Hospital.

As promised, his worship instituted inquiries in this respect at a meeting of the house committee of the city hospital yesterday afternoon.

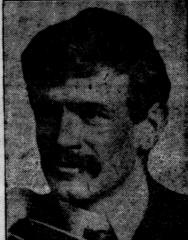
"I found it was impossible to proceed," he reported, "as this necessary equipment has not arrived. We have the idea when it will reach the city. no idea when it will reach the city and in the meanwhile we can endeavor to speed up delivery."
The children's institution formally opened last October.

Doesn't Matter What Church You Go To.

Investments are what we are all after this year, and it doesn't matter what church you go to a perfect blue white diamond will cost you less from John A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dundard "where you will aventually a controlly the controlly and the controlly will aventually the controlly and the controlly are the controlly the controlly and the controlly are the controlly are the controlly are the controlly are the controlly and the controlly are the controlly a t, "where you will eventually buy."-Advt.

LABOR PARTY TO PUSH ORGANIZATION WORK

There will be an open meeting under the auspices of the London Trades and Labor Council for the purpose of furthering their organ-ization work. This meeting will be held on Thursday, February 1, in the Labor Temple, 288 Dundas street, at



STEPHEN LEACOCK. Canadian humorist, strongly con-demns the attempts which he charges are being made "to penalize and stamp out the French language" in

Obituaries

MRS. ANNE TACKABERRY. The funeral will take place today at 2 o'clock in the Webster Cemetery at 2 o'clock in the Webster Cemetery of Mrs. Anne Tackaberry of Nissouri Township, who died on Jan. 26. The deceased, who was a Miss Grant of Ireland, was in her 77th year, and is survived by a daughter, Mabel Whitehall of R. R. No. 4, London Township.

MRS. MARY LING. The death occurred on Sunday in Victoria Hospital of Mary Ling of 856 William street. The funeral will take place from the parlors of G. E. City Undertakes Official Recognition of Sergeant Rich-

SAMUEL KNAPTON.

The funeral will take place tomor-The Union Jack files at half-mast row at 2 o'clock from G. E. Logan's parlors to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, to the Empire's oldest recipient of of Samuel Knapton of London Townthe Victoria Cross, Sergeant George 66th year. The deceased is survived Richardson, who passed away last by his wife Sarah Knapton, and was for more than ten years a residen of the township.

MRS. KATHLEEN TOPPING. The funeral will take place on Wed-nesday at 2 o'clock in Woodland Cemetery of Kathleen Topping of hewn out of the living rock. In this Aylmer, who died in the hospital at Byron on Sunday. She is survived leading to the burial chamber. This by her father, Abram Ellsworth of Aylmer, and by her husband, George E. Tonging of Purish of Purish of Aylmer, and by her husband, George Comment, on which are many impressions of Purish of P

MARY C. BRADBURY.

The funeral of Mary C. Bradbury, aged two years, daughter of Joseph and Gertrude Bradbury of 465 Eng-lish street, will be held from G. E. Logan's funeral parlors tomorrow at 2:30. The interment will take place Woodland Cemetery

MRS. ELIZA HARDY.

The funeral took place yesterday at Mount Pleasant Cemetery of Mrs. Eliza Hardy of 101 Forward avenu Eliza Hardy of 101 Forward avenue, who died on Friday last. The ser-vices were in charge of the Rev. Canon Sage, and the pallbearers were as follows: J. Gilbrook, W. Guymer, Guymer, L. Bryant, H. Bryant and She is survived by her husband

Harold, and by a son and daughter Gordon and Gwendoline. MRS. SUSANNAH HUGHES. SECRET OF HAPPINESS 26 at her residence of Mrs. Susannah Owens-Hughes, in her 73rd year. The deceased, whose maiden name was

deceased, whose maiden name was Owens, was born in Ireland, the daughter of Geo. Owens of Belfast. She is survived by her husband Richard T. Hughes. The funeral will take place today from G. E. Logan's parlors at 1:30 to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

MRS. MARY COOPER. Clinton Jan 29 -- After a residence

Kenzie, widow of the late William Cooper, died suddenly on Friday at her home on Fulton street, in her 77th year. Of a family of nine children surviving, Mayor A. T. Cooper is the only member resident in the town. Other sons are Lt.-Col. John A. Cooper of Toronto and E. H. Cooper of London, England.
Two daughters are living in California, Mrs. John S. Armstrong and Mrs. M. Gauer, and another, Mrs. Dr. R. G. Struthers, is associated with her husband in the Presbyterian mis-

CHRISTINA J. McKAY. Woodstock, Jan. 29.-The deatho curred in Windsor, Saturday, of one Woodstock's oldest residents Mrs. Sowton were supported by J. A. McKay of Windsor, and S. G. Lieut.-Col. Adbey the candidate secretary; Lieut.-Col. Perry, the editor of the War Cry; Brigadier and Mrs. Creighton, Staff Capt. and Mrs. Penfold and many of the field officers. rival of the 2:08 C. P. R. train.

> WILLIAM McNIVEN. Dorchester, Jan. 29.—William Mc-Niven of North Dorchester township

died at his home, lot 11, concession Deceased, who was in his 66th year, was a prominent farmer and well known throughout this district. The funeral will be held Tuesday

EDWARD BLAKE McDONALD. Edward Blake McDonald of Ridge-town died in this city on Sunday, Jan. 28, in his 42nd year. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. George McDon-ald of Ridgetown.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, George of Los Angeles, Cal., and Stanley of St. Thomas, also two sisters, Miss Jean at home, and Mrs. D. B. Allen of Chatham. The remains are being forwarded

Monday morning from the Oatman funeral home to Ridgetown, where interment will be made Tuesday.

INSTITUTE CONDUCTS INTERESTING MEETING

Lakeside, Jan. 29.—The regular monthly meeting of the Women's In-stitute was held in the basement of the Methodist Church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Squire, vice-presidnet, presided.

An excellent program was given by the following ladies: Mrs. William Snell Mrs. Charles Sutherland, Mrs. H. Munds and Mrs. Mead. The col-H. Munds and Mrs. Mead. The collections amounted to \$1.25.

The program committee for the next meeting is as follows: Mrs. Nutt, Mrs. J. R. Murray, Mrs. Charles French, and Mrs. A. Baker; lunch committee: Mrs. G. P. MacKenzie, Miss J. Seaton Miss. J. Kütmer Mrs.

Describes Outer Chamber of Tomb of Ancient King

Room, Hewn Out of Solid Rock, Contains Wooden Statue of Tut-Ankh-Amen-Door Smashed by Thieves in Search of Loot.

Special to The Advertiser. Luxor, Egypt, Jan. 29 .- Lord Carnarvon arrived here today to make preparations for opening the inner tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, ruler of Egypt 3,400 years ago. In this inner tomb the mummles of Tut-Ankh-Amen and his queen are expected to be found, together with many objects of tremendous archaeological inter-

Throngs of tourists, many of them from America, are crowding into the valley of Kings to see the articles being removed from the ancient tomb.

BY ARTHUR WEIGALL.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Luxor, Egypt, Jan. 29.-I do not

hink there has been any description of the inside of the tomb of Pharaoh Tut-Ankh-Amen since space to move about it has been obtained by the removal of many piled-up articles of furniture which made the original views so confusing. I went down into it this morning, and now that the stage is set, so to speak, for the opening of the inner chamber, where the mummy or mummies is expected to be found, it will be as well to record my impressions. One descends a steep flight of rock-cut steps, and walks down a square sloping passage, neatly hewn out of limestone. Suddenly, at the end, one steps down into the middle of a long, narrow chamber running at right angles to the entrance. This chamber is, I suppose, about 25 feet long, 12 feet broad, and 9 feet high, and is now illuminated by two glaring electric lamps attached to the bare wall on either side of the en-

The north wall, on the right one enters, is covered with smooth, pink plaster. This is evidently a sions and large seals of Tut-Ankh-Amen and the necropolis of the

partitioned off for the actual burial blocked-up doorway is a wooden statue of the king, the body and limbs painted black, and the headdress, skirt, sandals, and so forth.

covered in gold leaf, which looks very burnished in the glare of the electric lights, but which is undoubtedly of great value.

There two figures face inwards from two corners of the room, and therefore they are not in the way of the opening of the doorway be-tween them, but presumably they will be removed before that opera-

Mysterious North Wall.

It is with difficulty that one turns one's eyes away from the mysteri-ous north wall, which holds behind it a 3,000 years old secret, but at length one gives attention to the west wall, facing the entrance. Here, west wall, facing the entrance here, somewhat to the left, is another sealed door, but a large jagged hole has been made in the lower part by an ancient robber. Through this aperture one obtains a dim view of the mass of funeral furniture, as yet intended.

Two of the three golden ceremonial couches still stand there, but a third has been removed, as I described recently. They are great, tall, heavy affairs, these couches. One has the sides fashioned to represent elongated lions, and the other hipopotami. They are not beautiful or nigh art, in spite of their intrinsi value, but look more like pantomin

props, or stage sets. I remember in the smashed-up tomb of Horemheb, one of Tut-Ankh-Amen's successors, we found both hippopotamus and lion heads carved in wood. These were somewhat of a puzzle to us at the time, but it is now clear that they were from similar couches, and one must suppose that they formed some part of the

Three Chariots.

Next one turns to the south end, next one turns to the south end, and here in a heap are the bodies, of three charlots, which will be most difficult to move without damage, owing to the manner in which they were tumbled into the corner by the ancient thieves. A few odds and ends complete the stuff still remaining in the tomb and one's even maining in the tomb, and one's eyes turn back once more to that sealed doorway, wondering whether three couches and three charlots mean it, listening in darkness as we move about in this outer chambe

in solitary glory.

I think he must be in a stone sarcophagus, for I have examined the walls closely, and I see evident signs of something big and heavy having been dragged into the tomb. But it priests, all cut into the cement with masterly skill.

It looks as though the chamber extended beyond the wall; that one end of this same chamber has been extended to the chamber has been extended to the chamber has been expectations. But it is useless to speculate, and one at last turns away and climbs back into the dazzling sunlight of the valley of the kings, where daily crowds of sightseers gather, feeling again the mystery of this strange contact with the beginnings of earthly civilization.

Newspaper Alliance and London Daily Mail.)

INTERESTING LECTURES KNOX CHURCH, MITCHEL SCHEDULED AT WESTERN Western University extension lectures will be continued this week when Professor N. C. Hart will speak at the public library on Thursday evening on "Plant Breeding in Nature".

Women's Missionary Society evening on "Plant Breeding in Na-ture." The lecture will be illustrated. Leads Auxiliaries in Strat-Professor L. A. Wood will speak in the library building on "Canada's Trade Relations with the West Indies." On Tuesday, Feb. 13, at the Collegiate Institute auditorium, Monsieur Firmin Box auditorium, Monsieur Firmin Box

ford Presbytery. Special to The Advertiser. Mitchell, Jan. 29.-At the annual neeting of Knox Church congregation, at which Dr. A. J. Brown presided, the reports for the year evi-

denced progress in the various departments. The Women's Missionary Society excelled all past records, ranking first n the Stratford Presbytery, in which here are 31 auxiliaries.

was the best in the history of the congregation.

Total receipts were \$4,647.40. A deficit of \$564 was paid, and there is a balance on hand of \$304.82. The salary of Miss Black, the church organist, was increased by \$100. At the close of the meeting the pastor, Rev. J. W. Gordon, was presented with \$100 in cash by members of the congregation.

SOUTHWOLD

Special to The Advertiser.
Southwold, Jan. 28.—Rev. Mr. Gilmore of London will be inducted as pastor of the following charges: South Delaware, Paynes Mills and Tempo congregations, Thursday, Feb.

The induction will take place at

Paynes Mills charge at 2:30 p. m. The London presbytery will take part in the ceremony.

William Prior and family of Sha ron spent Sunday at Harry Prior's.

Miss Bertha Vicary of the General Hospital, Kincardine, is renewing old equaintances in the village. John Holdsworth spent the week-Mr. Carter of Kingsmill spent a couple of days with his daughter, Mrs. Alfred Betterley.
Duncan Gordon is attending the county council in London.

the joint auspices of the university extension division of Western University and the London branch of the Alliance Française. On Thursday, Feb. 22, at the public library, Lieut. Col. W. J. Brown will lecture on "Th The treasurer, John Rankin, presented his 25th financial report, which Growth of the British Empire." A new series will be announced for the month of March

sieur Firmin Roz, assistant director of the National Bureau of French

Universities and High Schools, will

lecture (in French) on "La vie in-tellectuelle en France." This lecture is being given under

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BALDWIN URGES BRITAIN TO ACCEPT U. S. TERMS

Chancellor of Exchequer Believed Plan Offered Best Obtainable.

HOPES BETTERMENT

British Obligation At Present Time Approximates Ten Billion Dollars.

By RALPH H. TURNER. London, Jan. 29.—Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer, will ad-Fise the British cabinet to accept merica's terms for settling the Brith debt to the United States.

Baldwin, who has just arrived in ndon from Washington, where he onferred with members of the Hardadministration, takes the posin that the proposition the United of age. tates has offered the British debt mding commission is the best obinable. The chancellor is to explain the American plan at a meeting of the cabinet Tuesday.

Those in authoritative circles state that Britain will decide upon one the two following courses:

1. Acceptance of the American proposal, which sets the rate of inest at 3 1-2 per cent, and entails payment of \$155,000,000 a year or a generation.

2. Deferment of settlement and

ontinue to pay, on the basis of five er cent interest which was fixed y Congress, \$250,000,000 annually, in hope that eventually the United tates will offer easier terms.

A strong section of the cabinet benot only be difficult to fulfill, but acceptance would threaten

government's domestic politica There would be much criticism of Sonar Law, who was swept into of-ice on an economy pledge, if he were to tie the country down to a attack. proposition which would greatly in-rease taxation.

Great Britain's obligation to the

CHARGE MOB SPECIAL USED TO HALT STRIKE the schools in Aylmer and St. Thomas and after securing his teachers' certificate taught school in his native

United States is now approximately ten billion.

Head of Union Declares Train Carried Armed Men to Punish Employees.

he opened a practice in Woodstock about 1874. Associated Press Despatch. and five daughters, Walter McLay, Dean of McMaster University; Dr. Cleveland, Jan. 29.—Charges that a thob special, carrying armed men was trank McLay, Grimsby; Dr. Sam McLay, Woodstock; Mrs. Rev. L. Lewellyn Brown, Detroit; Mrs. A. M. Arkansas Railroad for the purpose of inflicting punishment upon striking windsor; and the Misses Augusta and Mabel at home; two brother survive, James McLay, Appleton, N.Y. and Malcolm McLay, Frome, Ont in a statement made public by President Robertson, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engine- was a brother. The funeral will take

Mr. Robertson has communicated with the governor of Arkansas ask Ing an investigation of the recent trouble at Harrison and Heber Springs, involving the lynching of a striker by unidentified men, and the expulsion of a number of other strikby a "citizens" committee. He has promised the governor his organn bringing to justice all guilty parties regardless of who they may be. Health Board Also Asks In-

VETERAN MERCHANT DIES SUDDENLY AT 86

William Gurd Victim of Pneu- eration by the Sarnia board of health, monia—Was Ill Only Few Days.

course of preparation.
This will also embody provisions William Gurd, aged 86, one of Lonsources of milk supply by an efficient health officer and compulsory use of ied Friday afternoon after an ill-sess of three days with pneumonia. milk houses by the dairymen.

Mr. Gurd suffered from an accident in which he broke his hip four years go, and has since been a semi-invalid. He was one of the city's pioneer busihess men, coming here from Cork, Ire-and, 80 years ago, and succeeding his ather in control of Gurd's sporting goods store on Dundas street at an

parly age.
Mr. Gurd came direct to London with
Mr. Gurd came direct to London with
Mr. Gurd came direct to London with is parents, John and Rebecca Gurd, age of 6. When he was 20 he worked at the sporting goods store, then little frame building, on the same site coupled by the present firm. He ran t for many years, and in turn relined its supervision in favor of his con, Walter Gurd, the present owner

The late Mr. Gurd was a lifelong school board caused by the death of E. M. Grove. Alex. S. Fraser, the other nominee, resigned his nomina-He is survived by one son, Walter, and wo daughters, Florence and Emma, all tion. Dr. McQueen, who at one time represented North Wentworth in the thouse of Commons, has only been a resident of Galt a few years.

The funeral will be held from Mr Gurd's late residence, 417 Princess ave-nue, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, on Sunday afternoon.

MILITIA PREVENTS MOB FROM LYNCHING NEGRO

Special to The Advertiser.

Wilmington, N.C., Jan. 29.—With a mob gathered at Whiteville, Columbus County, N. C., to get revenge on rection with the company, the resignation becoming effective immediately, it was learned today.

Steel was said to be in bad health, and Cribb of Faribluff early Friday. Canada, in which millions of dollars Cribb of Faribluff, early Friday, Wilmington Light Infantry was hed to Whiteville late Sunday hight to prevent the mob from lynching the prisoner.

Williams was captured Sunday and Immediately lodged in jail.

WANT MARRIAGE AGE SET IN SASKATCHEWAN AT 16

Canadian Press Despatch. Saskatoon, Jan. 29.-For the first tiage age for girls in Saskatchewan tame before the women's section of the Grain Growers' Association Saturday in the form of a resolution providing that the minimum age be blaced at 16 years. The resolution passed by a small majority.

Many of the delegates wanted the minimum age set at 20 years. This was felt by others to be too drastic a move to take so suddenly.



Wesley Biggins, Employee of G. T. R., Meets Instant Death in Yards.

STEPS BEFORE TRAIN

Engine Crew Saw Man, But Unable To Save His Life.

Special to The Advertiser. Startford, Jan. 29. - Wesley Biggins, of Palmerston, a Grand Trunk conductor, was almost instantly killed in the yards there about 10 o'clock Friday night, when he stepped from an auxiliary into the path of a yard engine.

Biggins had left Palmerston on the auxiliary earlier in the evening to rerail some cars at Chesley. As the

WILLIAM GURD.

chant of this city, who died Friday from pneumonia. He was 86 years

DIES AT WOODSTOCK

Dr. Archibald McLay, Promi-

nent Citizen and Politician,

Dies Suddenly Sunday.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Jan. 29 .- The death oc-

curred yesterday morning of Dr.

Archibald McLay, who for 50 years

had been a resident of this city. Mr.

McLay had been enjoying good health

recently and was down town on Sat-

urday. He complained of not feeling

well late in the afternoon, and during

the night his condition became worse.

He was one of this city's oldest and

Fifty-three years ago he married

place on Tuesday afternoon and in-

DELIVERED IN SARNIA

spection of Milk Supply

in City.

Special to The Advertiser.

The board of health will also ask

the city council to petition the pro-

diseases in the city.

tality rate is also reported.

GALT ELECTS DR. M'QUEEN

Special to The Advertiser.

was elected by acclamation on Satur-

day to the vacancy on the public

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 29.-Leonard R.

Galt, Jan. 29.-Dr. James McQueen

Pioneer resident and retired mer

WELL-KNOWN DOCTOR

notice the yard engine.

Fireman William Neil on the yard engine saw the man jump, and al-though he immediately informed the engineer, William Adams, the lat-ter could not stop the engine in time to avoid striking Biggins.

A doctor was summoned, but upon his arrival pronounced death instan tanecus.

Deceased was well and favorably

knows in this city, particularly in railway circles. Two brothers and one sister reside

TORONTO "U" LECTURES TO KITCHENER WOMEN

Talks On Social Hygiene To Be Given Under Extension Course.

best-known residents. For years he was prominent in municipal affairs, and took an retive part in both pro-Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, Jan. 29. - Under the auspices of the local council of vincial and federal politics.
Dr. McLay was born in Glasgow in women, the social service department borough to resuscitate her. 1843. He came to Canada with his parents in 1854, and for years lived in the county of Elgin. He attended of the University of Toronto will conduct a series of lectures here, under the university extension course. The subjects are to bear principally on

social hygiene.

The first of the series will be held next Friday night. The school board has granted the use of the auditorium at King Edward School for the purposes.

Maria Williams, of St. Thomas, and after graduating from college, and taking a post-graduate course in the college in his native city of Glasgow, Professor Dale of Toronto University will open the course with a lec-ture on "Social Hygiene." It was decided by the council to limit the attendance to school teachers, clergy-men and officials connected with Surviving are his widow, three sons social service in the community

U. S. COMPANY GETS OIL FIELDS IN RUSSIA

Thirty-Six-Year Concession Arranged—Land Is 1,000 Vests Square.

By JOHN GAUDENZ.

Special to The Advertiser. Moscow, Jan. 27.—The Sinclair Cil Corporation has obtained from the duce the salary of the county treas-Soviet government a 36-year concession to an oil tract a thousand versts square on the Ivandof Sakhalies, in the North Pacific Ocean, it both positions would be declared was announced today. Two of a vacant within six months. number of conditions of the remarkable.contract are that the Sarnia, Jan. 29.—Suggestions by the Lambton Milk Producers' Asso-United States shall not commit any ciation for closer regulation of milk supply in this city are under considhostile act against Russia, and that recognition of the Soviet governments comes within five years. and a bylaw providing that all milk must be delivered in bottles is in

and a bylaw providing that all milk must be delivered in bottles is in course of preparation.

This will also embody provisions for a systematic inspection of all sources of milk supply by an efficient sources of milk supply by an efficient terms of the contract, is entitled to select two space on the island for select two spots on the island for harbors, these to remain under control and the property of the Russian government. The company agrees to spend 400,000 gold rubles in the first five years, and to pay a rental of 5 per cent of its total sales, or 100,000 gold rubles a year if no sales are effected in the first five years.

A complicated system of taxatical vincial government for the estab-lishment of a free clinic for venereal The annual report of the board of health shows that the death rate in

A complicated system of taxation also is established. "If the United States does not recognize Russia within five years," the contract reads the Soviet government can end all agreements without being liable for compensation." TRUSTEE BY ACCLAMATION

compensation."

The Sinclair Company must pay a tax of 1 per cent on the first 40,000 poods of oil sold in the first year;

2 per cent on the second 40,000; 3 per cent on the third, and 71-2 per cent on amounts exceeding 120,000 poods. Thirty per cent of the amount paid in taxes as above outlined must in addition be paid to the local Sakhalion authorities. The Soviet government besides granting this concession to the Sinclair Company, passed land concession to "Califorpassed land concession to "Califor-

LEONARD R. STELL RESIGNS WILL FIGHT INTERVENTION POST IN HUGE COMPANY OF LEAGUE IN RUHR FUSS

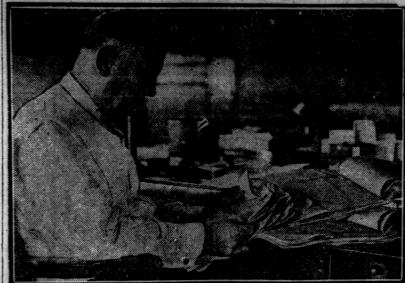
Special to The Advertiser. Steel, organizer and promoter of the various L. R. Steel enterprises throughout the United States and Paris, Jan. 29. — It is understood that M. Branting of Switzreland will raise the question of the Ruhr ocraise the question of the Ruhr occupation today when the council of the League of Nations meets.

Any such attempt, however, will be opposed by Italy, Belgium and France, on the grounds that the League of Nations should not consignation becoming energy signation becoming energy in the signation becoming energy in the signature of the

Police Find Aged Men and Sick Youth **Uncared For Amid Awful Conditions**

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U. S. ATTORNEY-GENERAL EXONERATED. Latest photograph of H. M. Daugherty, attorney-general of the United States, who has been exonerated by Congress in connection with impeachment proceedings brought against him by Representative Keller of Minnesota.

auxiliary pulled into the Palmerston yards in the return trip and slowed down, Biggins alighted, but did not notice the yards argined. FOR BROKEN PROMISE CHATHAM CORN SHOW

Action Laid by Mrs. Wilkins, Ontario Association's Annual Highgate, Against W. A. Exhibition Draws Farmers Crockett, M.L.A. From All Ontario.

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Jan. 29. - Considerably Chatham, Dec. 29.-At a consultaover 3,000 farmers from all over Westion of counsels following the examination for discovery in the \$25,000 15th annual show of the Ontario Corn breach of promise suit, brought by Growers' Association, and the 4th an-Mrs. Cordelia E. Wilkins against nual show of the Chatham Poultry Wilson A. Crockett, M.L.A. for West and Pet Stock Association. Wentworth, held in the council of-

morning, the case was settled.

It is reported the defendant agreed

upon the withdrawal of the action.

Immediately upon hearing the de-

cision Mrs. Wilkins fainted, and it

was necessary to call Dr. C. E. Rise-

To Change Decision of

County Council.

ently unanimously agreed on the

resolution adopted last night to re-

"I have not the means to defend

myself in a libel suit," was Mrs.

Robson's parting shot, "but I feel

session, with regard to the treasur-

Bond Assistant.

without question.

loans of the county.

council, was passed.

On Highway.

A. PATON HEADS POLLS

IN WEST LORNE ELECTION

Special to The Advertiser

council Saturday.

than libel."

MRS. ROBSON FIGHTS

The annual number of paid admissions was stated to be slightly fices in Chatham city hall vesterday lower than last year, according to a statement issued this morning, but this is not taken as any indication of a backward step. The attendance of the city people was not as great as some previous years.

The principal visitors to the shows to pay the plaintiff \$700 and all costs

were farmers, who came from all over this end of the province, and from other parts as well. The greatest influx of visitors was from greatest influx of visitors was from Essex, Kent, Lambton, Middlesex and Elgin county. Visitors were also present from Oxford, Norfolk, Haldimand, Wentworth, Brant, Waterloo and Wellington counties. A large number of these farmers also attended the third annual sale of livestock breeders' association

HISTORIC OLD CHURCH Long Speech, However, Fails REACHES 94TH YEAR

Amherstburg People Pack Mrs. (Capt.) T. E. Robson fought in defense of her husband, who is Building As Special Service county treasurer, before the county Held On Sunday.

She characterized the alleged Special to The Advertiser charges made some time ago regard-Amherstburg. Jan. 29. - St. Aning the way in which the county's drew's Presbyterian Church celebratbooks were kept, as "nothing less ed its 94th anniversary yesterday in the old, historic Presbyterian Chi corner of Simcoe and Bathurst streets. The Rev. D. H. Marshall, Mrs. Robson was allowed the privilege of addressing the county council on the matter, and her address Chatham, preached at both morning was rather lengthy. No action fol- and evening services.

lowed her attempt to refute the doors at both services, and many out-charges, and the council was appar- of-town visitors formerly old mem-Monday evening a concert and sup-per will be held in the town hall.

urer to \$1,800 per year, and to make the assistant treasurer's salary the FARMERS TURN DOWN same amount. It was intimated that DOHERTY'S PROPOSAL

that Mr. Richter's report at the June Oxford Cheese Factory Patrons Reject Co-operative Selling Plan.

er's books, to be nothing less than libel." The treasurer's assistant will be Special to The Advertiser. bonded to the extent of \$20,000. This was recommended in the third report of the finance committee, which also recommended that no sale of

Doherty's proposed co-operative cheese marketing organization.

At meetings of the patrons of Uniondale, Gorman Union and Banner factories, held during the week, it was decided to turn down the proposition and continue and continue manufacture of the continue bonds or other securities be made without consulting a committee, comprised of the warden, ex-Warden John Cousins and A. L. Mc-Duogall. The report was adopted osition and continue marketing the heese as formerly. A number of ther factories are to meet during On motion of A. C. Hodgins, secthe coming week to consider the plan onded by W. J. Fuller, a bylaw was The patrons in some of the factories passed to set apart and appropriate are against signing up with the co-operative buying scheme on account of the three years' clause, which the sum of \$22,720 as the county's of the three years' clause, which would eliminate competition instead share of expenditure on road construction and maintenance of suburof staying in the open market and ban roads. This and other bylaws selling where they can get the high est price. According to a report re-ceived here, a number of the fac-tories in Middlesex County have also prepared, as follows, were adopted.

A bylaw to raise by way of loan, the sum of \$150,000 to meet the current expenditure of the county of Middlesex, and to cover the interest on debentures falling due during the current year. This amount will also take care of the current loans of the current FREE TWO SUSPECTS, BANK ROBBERY CASE

A bylaw repealing the old bylaw 749 was passed. A bylow to provide for the expenditure on the system of county highways in Middlesex during 1923, and Police Testify Men at New asking that it be approved by order-in-York Not Mount Forest Bandits.

Associated Press Despatch New York, Jan. 27.-Floyd Nolan and during 1923, and that the sum of \$143,377 is hereby appropriated from the moneys raised by temporary loans and levy, for with the robbing of the Royal Bank of maintenance and repair of roads, said moneys to be expended under direction of the duly-appointed county road super
of the duly-appointed county road super
united States Commissioner Hitchcock raised b ytemporary loans and levy, for of the duly-appointed county road super-

Two alibi witnesses were examined. A bylaw granting the sum of \$200 to A bylaw granting the sum of \$200 to

S. S. No. 2, Westminster, known as
Manor Park School, was passed after
slight discussion, during which Thomas
Elilott raised the objection that reThey testified that on Dec. 14 they had ported conditions in that township were no good condition.

Ex-Warden John Cousins strongly, re-

in good condition.

Ex-Warden John Cousins strongly, repudiated the remarks made by Mr. Elliott, and ventured the opinion that the school tax rate in Mr. Elliott's district was not more than 3 mils.

that he was not little next day.

On this testimony it was conceded that Nolan could not have participated in the robbery of the Canadian bank, and he will doubtless be discharged when Commissioner Hitchcock closes the

AMBUSHED BY BLACKHAND. Special to The Advertiser

Special to The Advertiser.

West Lorne, Jan. 29.—The election held in the town hall Friday to fill two vacancles on the council resulted as follows: Alexander Paton, 102; Otto B. Schleihauf, 95; John Frank, 71, and John D. McKillop, 44.

The vote polled was large.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Jan. 29.—Ambushed by a blackhand assassin, Thomas Alua, 28, was fatally wounded, and his brother, Joseph, 26, received five bullet wounds, from which he is not expected to live. The shooting occurred at Chene and Jay streets, shortly after midnight last night.

ELGIN INDORSES \$75.000 **EXPENDITURE ON ROADS**

County Council At Concluding Session Adopt Report of Highway Committee.

VOTE JAIL GRANTS

Will Petition the Government Against 20 Per Cent Tax On Concrete Pavements.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. St. Thomas, Jan. 29.-At the conluding session of the Elgin County Council Saturday morning, considerable attention was devoted to the construction and maintenance of village jails, and a resolution was passed granting \$400 to Dutton for the equipping of a jail in the new memorial hall, and \$100 to the Village of Springfield for jail repairs. Deputy-Reeve McKenney of Malanide, in discussing the jail question,

stated that he did not feel inclined to support such a resolution until t was understood that the county was legally authorized to take this county Clerk McKay explained that BLAME INCENDIARISM stand. '

the maintenance of jails, by local municipalities or joint municipalities, was required by the municipal act, and although assistance had been granted on different occasions, the tern Ontario were visitors at the act had never been strictly adhered to by the county council.

Reeve Barons of Springfield in re-

ferring to the resolution, stated that the Springfield, jail was mainly for the accommmodation of Dorchester and Malahide Townships, and did not think Springfield should maintain a jail, in addition to schools, for the ownships.

Springfield Jail Inadequate. Reeve Moore of South Dorchester, and Deputy-Reeve McKenney of Aylmer contradicted the statement by Reeve Barons of Springfield on the grounds that it was necessary to bring Malahide prisoners to Aylmer, owing to the present condition of Spring-field jail, and Reeve McKenney strongly supported the resolution location of Spring-strongly supported the resolution location is supported in both constitutions. strongly supported the resolution strongly supported the resolution cases. Fire Marshal L. Heaton, Togranting the required assistance to

ronto, was notified, and he state Reeve Patton of Dutton was another supporter of the jail resolution, and investigate the outbreaks. stated that at present, owing to no jail being maintained there, it was necessary to go to the expense of providing hotel accommodation for prisoners. He thought that Dutton also should be tendered some assist-

warden Dromgole also favored a grant to Dutton, and referred to Wallacetown, which was voted \$100 some time ago for jail repairs, but instead, the money was used to repair the town hall, and the jail removed. With Reeve Patton of Dutton as chairman, the council in general dis-cussed the \$75,000 report of the good roads committee, submitted Friday. An appeal was made by Warden ole as to the reducing of this amount, but Good Roads Superintendent F. Pineo informed the members ent F. Pineo informed the members that in order to maintain the roads of Elgin as they should, any reduc-tion would be impossible. Mr. Pineo also drew attention to the extra 56 miles of road designated last year, which will require attention this year, and the amount covering the oth morning and the amount covering the county's share of the new bridge at Salter's Gully. A resolution was then passed while Windsor only allows 50 cents adopting that part of the good roads

committee's report. Oppose County Tax. A resolution by Reeve Barons of Springfield was unanimously passed, requesting that the present government relieve the various counties of the twenty per cent tax now being ollected for concrete roads.

A resolution by Reeve Dr. Jackson of Port Stanley, and Reeve McLean of Rodney, was also passed, authorizing the members of the county council, appointed by Warden Dromgole, to attend the good roads convention at Toronto, to arrange a special conference with the minimum of the conference of the country of the conference of the country of the conference of the country of the count cial conference with the minister of highways, with a view to villages being permitted to use county grants for the maintenance of connecting link roads through those villages.

Including Reeve Dr. Jackson of Port Stapley Processor Woodstock, Jan. 29.—The patrons of the different cheese factories in Oxford County are not evidently unanimously behind Hon. Manning Kay, the reeves of all townships to attend the good roads convention

IN PRISON AT DETROIT

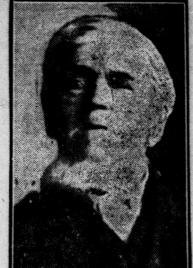
Officers Charge Two With a dozen years ago, the rate charged Breaking Immigration Laws -Hold Girls Also.

Special to The Advertiser. years of age, and Frank Hartford, 20 years old, both of Oshawa, Ont., charged with violation of United be absorbed without rates being States immigration laws, are held at the county jail by the federal au-thorities in default of \$1,000 bail. Sylvia Deverris, 18 years old, and Irene Murton, 19 years old, both of Toronto, are also held as witnesses against the youths. against the youths.

The four were arrested by immigration officers Friday as they step-

ped off the Windsor ferry. Smale pleaded guilty to violating immigration laws when arraigned before Stanley Hurd, United States commissioner, yesterday, Hartford plead-Lewis Austin, held here in connection ed not guilty. Bail was fixed at \$1,000 Smale, in pleading guilty, said Hartford, the girls and he planned

to visit his brother Herbert living here.
Smale said he and Hartford drove from Oshawa to Toronto, where they met the girls. He then suggested the four visit Detroit. Smale has a wife and two children in Oshawa, he said, memorated on Jan. 29.



PASSED THE CENTURY MARK. Patrick Lynett, born in County Mayo, Ireland, in 1817, died at the home of his daughter in Belmore Huron County, Wednesday night. He cleared three farms in the Huron "tract," and remembered marketing his wheat at Walkerton after carry ing it a distance of 25 miles on his back through the forest, a bag at a time. He was a keen student of affairs up till the time of his death.

Fire Marshal Heaton Is Requested To Investigate Two Mystery Blazes.

Special to The Advertiser. Wheatley, Jan. 29.-Two mysterious fires occurred near here within 24

Saturday afternoon the residence of Harry Walker was reduced to ashes with all its contest while the owner was absent. The cause of the outbreak is unknown.
On Sunday morning at 3 o'clock

Windsor Board To Act On Request For Branch Establishment.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Jan. 29. - The Windsor library board has appointed a spe-

cial committee with power to act, to deal with the request of east side residents to establish a branch library in that district. John R. Boyde, chairman of the

per person. A change in the library act, by which the city councils might grant a minimum of 50 cents per inhabitant, was made effective Windsor. Previous to this the Chairman Boyde explained, was given 1/2-mill of the taxes.

INCREASE HYDRO RATE FOR TORONTO USERS

Raise Believed Due to High Cost of Chippawa Canal.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Jan. 29 .- The rate Torono will have to pay the provincial hydro for power distributed in this city during the past year will be \$22 instead of the previous rate of \$18.10 construction, was a rapid prey to the per horsepower. This increase of laze. It is believed the fire originated per horsepower. This increase of laze, it is beneviated which \$3.90 per horsepower was definitely from mice gnawing matches which were stored in the cupboard. s retroactive for a year. The hydro es not explain the necessity for the increase, but undoubtedly it is due o the high cost of the Chippawa

When the hydro started operations to Toronto we \$14.50. In spite of the increase of almost 50 per cent in the price charged to the city, the volume of business locally and the effi-ciency of the Toronto Hydro Com-Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Jan. 29.—Wesley Smale, 26

mission has permitted a reduction of 15 per cent in the rates to customers in that period, and it is understood that even the large now imposed on the city hydro can The city hydro has 125,000 custom

POPE PROCLAIMS SAINT AS PATRON OF WRITERS

Associated Press Despatch. Rome, Jan. 29.—Pope Pius Saturday published an encyclical on St. Francis of Sales, proclaiming him patron of Christian writers

Sales, near Annecy, Savoy, in 1567, and Dublin and Curragh. The titles of died at Lyons on Dec. 28, 1622. He was appointed Bishop of Geneva in 1602, and later became one of the founders of the colonels. It is not yet known whe-Order of the Visitation. Among his ther the officers' commissions will be writings the most famous was "Traite

Villages Petition Province To Help **Bear Burden of Hydro Power Costs**

cent horsepower, because on accoun Stratford, Jan. 29.—At the closing of the low price of farm produce it is ession of the Perth county council hard to get three farmers to the mile Saturday morning the following recommendation from the legislation any enterprise of this kind in their

"That the county council memorialize the provincial government to pay 50 per cent of the cost of transmitting hydro power to the villages and hamlets where a minimum amount used would not be less than 50 per midst."

midst."

Copies of the memorial to be sent to other counties in the province.

No action was taken on the request of the Canadian Good Roads Association for the Perth council to take out a membership.

NOMAN TOTES PISTOL. ALARMS WHOLE TRIBE

Police Visit Reserve, Arrest Mrs. Moses White For Carrying Arms.

SAY GUN WAS FIRED

Charge of Attempted Murder May Be Laid Following Complaint.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Jan. 29 .- A young Indian woman running amuck with a revolver was the cause of a police visit to the Sarnia Indian reserve Saturday afternoon, and Mrs. Moses White, 30, is in custody of the county officers, charged with illegally having firearms in her possession and discharging same on the highway. It is alleged that Mrs. White fired several shots at Mrs. Bertha Adams and Miss Ida Maness, two residents

of the reserve, but in the woman's inexperienced hands the shots went wide The story of the affair related to Provincial Officer W. J. Coulter, who nade the arrest, is that a feud has

existed between the three women for some time.

Mrs. White was on her way to visit a neighbor and passed the house of Mrs. Adams. Some remarks of a quarrelsome nature passed and Mrs. White produced the revolver and fired at the two women from about twenty yards.

The two women screamed and ran

and the police were advised by tele-Mrs. White claims to have carried the revolver because she was afraid of being attacked by her enemies. There is a possibility that the charges against Mrs. White may be changed to attempted murder

DEATH CAR BROUGHT TO CHATHAM STATION

Auto Said To Have Killed H. J. Keyes Turned Over To Police.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Jan. 29.-The car which figured in the fatal accident on the provincial highway Tuesday last, and which disappeared later, was yesterday brought to the city and handed over to the county authorities.

The machine is in a local garage,

and will be held, pending the inquiry into the circumstances of the death of H. J. Keyes, the late official of the highway department.

Benny Kert, said to be the owner. of the car, and against whom a charge of violating the liquor laws has been preferred, carried out his promise to the Kent authorities to produce the missing machine. It was one of the conditions under which he was released after entering a plea of not guilty to the charge. Another condition is that he produce on the day of the inquest the man who was said to be sitting with

FIRE RAZES RESIDENCE OF RALEIGH FARMER

Mitchell in the Cadillac car when the

fatal smash occurred.

Herbert Smith's Dwelling Prey To Early Morning

Blaze. Special to The Advertiser.

Blenheim, Jan. 29.-The residence of Herbert Smith, a farmer living on Talbot lakeshore road, Raleigh Town-ship, was destroyed by fire early Saturday morning.
The family awoke about 4 o'clock. suffocating from smoke fumes, and upon investigating discovered a cupboard and partition blazing furiously Efforts to quench the flames were futile. Assistance was summoned by

The loss, which could not be esti-

telephone and the major portion of

the household contents saved.

mated, is partly covered by insurance. ARMY REORGANIZED IN IRISH FREE STATE

Battalions and Regiments Now Substituted for Old Brigades.

Associated Press Despatch. Dublin, Jan. 29.—The plan of reorganization of the Irish Free State army was announced Friday night. The old brigade formations, under which the men served in their own districts are abandoned, being substituted by a system of battalions and regiments. No regiments have yet been formed, but there will be 65 infantry battalions, each number-

ing 497 men.
The commands are rearranged, be oatron of Christian writers.

St. Francis of Sales was born at Kerry, Cork, Waterford, Athlone. Dublin and Curragh. The titles of ent commandant generals issued in the name of the King, the governor-general or the president of

the Free State cabinet. **WEATHER DOWN 18 BELOW** WHEN PLANE UP FAR IN AIR

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Jan. 29. — Flight-Lieut.

Summers of Selfridge Field, Mich., who is flying from Mount Clemens to New York, was forced to land three miles south of the city yesterday fo purchase gasoline. He made the trip from Mount Clemens to town in 35 minutes, in a Thomas Morris U. S. Government machine. An altitude test was made here and he stated that 19,000 feet up it was 18 degrees be-

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Mr. Hay's Position.

F. Wellington Hay, in an address in the Ontario Legislature, brought up several matters in connection with hydro power. In none of his utterances was he the least antagonistic to the hydro plan of developing and distributing power as a public-ownership undertaking. His big point was that the municipalities which became financially responsible for the undertaking should have a

voice in the management. But when the Liberal leader brought up the matter of more favorable power rates for the smaller centers he encountered opposition. Mr. Hay could not see the justice of a smaller community having to nav \$38 per h. p. when a larger place 25 miles further from the source of supply paid only \$19, or just one-half

As soon as he tackles this problem the critics get after him, and they speak in terms of watts and overhead. The Toronto Globe starts out to show Mr. Hay where he is wrong, and says:

"The actual cost of providing stepped-down electric energy to a village of two hundred houses is village of two hundred houses is far greater per house served than the cost of providing energy of like voltage to the closely-packed houses in a city like Toronto, Hamilton, or London. In supplying electricity to farms it may be necessary to run half a mile of wire for a single consumer, while on the average it is probable that there are not more than three or four consumers per mile of wire throughout the townships—other throughout the townships—other than those devoted to fruit-grow-

No doubt this is quite right and easily proved from facts, data and other mechanical details. Mr. Hay, the larger sphere of bringing people within the range of benefit from the use of hydro for power and light.

When Mr. Hay approaches the matter from that angle he is on perfectly safe ground. It does not indicate, as Mr. Halcrow of Hamilton tude that is impossible and wrong because the book of rules save the game shall be played according to the laws of the big league.

argument than might appear on the present. surface. If the benefits of hydro development are to be so distributed that they are going to give benefit not be more consideration for smaller places? If not, then we are giving assent to a plan that will cause people to huddle more and more in the larger centers. It would not be possible for Mr. Hay to work out a schedule to back up his ideas, and he did not weaken his case by not doing so. He has shown that he is willing to take his stand as an advocate for rural districts and smaller centers that are being sapped because chean power and cheap light is a large factor in making the larger centers better employment markets.

Speaking of Teeth.

Most people will be sorry to hear of the death in New York of the little

It did look as though we were

worth while, for surely the plan of having the stork drop a card saying that teething was attended to would be a great saving of sleep and worry. No more of those rubber corks that that could be bitten. And just of furs, and the officer missed him.

as two sticks because he's trying to look on the roofs at the same time? hatch out his share of eye and stomach teeth.

down at the bottom. Joyful, isn't The framers of the measure certainly it, when those two sprout? But just had no intention of bringing this imagine being able to dangle the son about when they slammed the trade

didn't live. He was surely the to their senses. pioneer of an advanced idea.

The Charge Against Labor.

uoted as saying: "Labor organizations have become schools of instruction in doctrines that are false and daugerous, doctrines which encourage the so-called worker to do less and less work, to be something other than a worker, with the result that production is restricted and that prices advance and a condition arises in which the trades unionist is relatively worse off."

This charge is not a new one, and

for a longer period of time. But it is not fair that the charge should be made in such a general formance.

way, because there are many union that would not for one minute stand this sort of business. Any doubter is welcome to come along and watch the men engaged in the production of daily newspapers, nearly all of them union men. Time is valuable; mails must be caught at certain very definite hours, and it is a matter of pride for the whole mechanical department when office chedules are unheld.

Other trades are no doubt able to roduce similar records.

It is not right, even if there are nanipulators in some quarters of the abor movement, to put a blanket charge of loafing over many men who do a good day's work every day.

The Pace That Kills.

A Chicago couple, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beardsley, sent invitations to their friends to a supper and dance at the College Inn "in honor of their separation."

The idea was supposed to be som thing unique, smart, out of the ordinary.

Man and wife had secured a separation from the loose bonds of matrimony now in vogue in United States, and were prepared to have a jollification thereat.

Smart, unique, out of the ordinary. This business of hacking at the very vitals of civilization is treachery to the age and treason to

heredity. Meanwhile Canadians are satisfied to have their celebrations confined to wooden, tin, silver, and golden weddings.

Decoration Days.

London is not at all unanimous about what sort of receptacle is the best for the handling of its garbage. After the carts pass along some of the thickly-housed streets the boulevards look as though some young form of destruction had visited the

The old wash boiler still has a so many leaks that it cannot be mended it passes from the laundry o the back porch. But it is second fiddle to the soap box and the tea box. Here and there is a very peculiar household that has regular broken up?

with covers to fit. Answer—No. These places are considered to be a we take it. is trying to move out into little too fussy. The real honest-togoodness garbage can won't chum in rural districts and small centers up with the old wash boiler or the soap box.

Some day we may advance to the stage where the city will supply a uniform garbage receptacle, easy to handle, and well covered; the cost of these will be the lowest possible ing answers? claims, that he knows nothing of figure, and may even be borne in hydro, nor does it show, as the Globe part by the city. It would make the claims, that he is assuming an atti- work of collecting more rapid and I pleasant.

It would mark the end of the hit and miss collection of garbage boxes with which we persist in disfiguring

Note and Comment.

Trotsky, according to reports, has apparently goes on the plan that when a wife gets to be forty a husband should change her for two

The Brantford Expositor thinks that Mr. Coue is needed at home to work on his suggestive teaching of every day improvement right in his own land. It is very easy for world campaigners to overlook their own backyard.

A despatch from Russia tells that chap who was born with a full set the mice. Well, if the people ate right when the genial brakeman eat mice this year? One should be you see Agnes McPhail powdering coming to something new and quite as good as the other.

A policeman in Lindsay caught a man on the roof at night. Before he put on the handcuffs it was found they poke into baby's mouth. No more out he was a clerk cleaning off the searching around for a napkin ring snow. Next night a burglar climbed or a spoon holder with a handle in a skylight and took \$4,000 worth imagine dispensing with all those But how can they expect a man to days when the youngster is as cross try front and back door knobs and

The Fordney-McCumber tariff is You know those two teeth that making Canada trade more with always come first right in the middle Britain and less with United States. and heir on your arm and show off door in Canada's face. Canada is It's too bad that little New Yorker the tariff extremists of United States taking the one sure way of bringing

Middlesex County Council and London City Council will have a The retiring president of the joint committee which will meet now Engineering Institute of Canada, in and then to tie up these two great an address at Montreal, paid his constituencies. London has become respects to labor unions in no un- the splendid center it is largely becertain terms. In one place he is cause of the great district in which it is located. The idea of thinking and acting in terms of the whole district is an excellent one. It is the kind of broadening out that we need.

A New York judge hands down decision that forms a lively bit of a club to put in the hands of the barbers. He says a barber can collect for shave, hair-cut, shampoo and all the rest unless the victim there are cases where actual figures refuses to allow the barber to keep on operating on him. Thus a man ate attempt to cut down the amount setting out for a hair-cut may be of production under the guise of loaded up with a shave, shampoo making employment for more men singe, manicure, shoe shine and his ears set back, and have to pay or leave chattels for the whole per-



TO CONGRATULATE CADDY THATSA BOY THE BEST UNDER-STAND? THE BEST! TO TAKE IN A MOVIE THIS EVENING FOLKS HIS FAMILY

Legal Queries.

SCHOOL AFFAIRS.

Editor Advertiser: Sir,—At the annual school meeting is it the school law for the three big following. After it has sprung trustees to decide among themselve who shall be the janitor? Answer-Yes.

Or is it in the school act that it be ecided by a vote of the ratepayers? Answer-No. Can such a meeting of the trustees eld elsewhere than in the school be

the trustees' homes?
Answer—Yes. Hoping to see these questions an

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wered correctly in the columns of

Sir,-Could you supply the follow-I have been separated from my wife about two years, and have proper legal separation papers. Since that, I have come into some property. Can my wife claim any or part of the

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property now?
Kindly answer in your next paper and oblige CONSTANT READER. There is more worth in Mr. Hay's and cluttering up our streets at your separation papers to our Legal Editor, we will then be able to ad-Answer-If you will bring or send vise you in the matter.

. Politics-Powder

sult, there is a heading that hops right up and says to the reader: "Look here!" The Chesley heading says: "Oh, Agnes!" And thus pens the Enterprise publisher:

"Last Friday afternoon we took the train to Elmwood on business. We sat near the end of the car About midway in the same car and on the same side sat a lady whon we remembered having seen somewhere before. All of a sudden it the people there were so hungry last dawned on us that it was Miss Mcyear that they ate all the cats. So Phail, member for South Grey, who this year the place is deluged with was on her way to a public meeting mice, there being no cats left to eat at Hanover. We were sure we were cats last year, why should they not leaned over our seat and said: 'Did her nose and looking in the mirror to see if it was done right?" We had noticed something going on in movements, as the lady member's back was to us. When we got off with a merry twinkle in his eye, saluted us thus: 'Did you catch Miss McPhail with the powder puff?"

These trainmen had often seen their own wives dab a little bit of powder on their noses before attending some social function, then why should they notice a woman on the train going through the same performance? Because Miss McPail from the speeches she has made about the way those snippy little town girls had given her the cold shoulder in Owen Sound when she attended the Collegiate Institute there didn't seem to them as though she was just like ordinary women. They didn't reckon that the hectic They didn't reckon that the nectic life of the city and the social life of the capital have had their effect on the only lady M. P., and the democratic Agnes has succumbed to the wiles of the wicked world, and bedaubed her nose in public and viewed her features in a mirror with all the cool assurance of a full-fledged flapper. All the women are doing it: why shouldn't Miss Mc-Phail? Since a deep sleep first fell Phail? Since a deep sleep first fell on Adam and a rib was taken out of his side to make a woman, she has been trying to be attractive, and this

will continue till the crack of doom. When we shook hands with Lady

will continue till the crack of doom. When we shook hands with Lady Byng at the press convention this summer we detected traces of powder on her aristocratic nose. Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen's wife doesn't mind a few touches of the pearly grey, and Premier King's wife, if he had one, would likely bedeck her nose on occasions too.

If Agnes McPhail falls for other customs as readily as she has for the mirror and powder puff, she'll soon be like other women, and everybody will like her better too, for an effeminate man and a masculine woman always seem to be out of their natural bearings. The seashell pink may suit the cheek, but it isn't the right color for the nose; hence, women have recourse to the powder puff. The member for South Grey is no longer an unique feminine personality—she has all the foibles.

Is all she told her of her plight. "They are giving turkeys away to poor folk, down at the Second Church," said Maggie. "Maybe you could get one there."

Janet took this inspiration as the drowning man's straw. She hurriedly donned the raggedest clothes she could find, threw an old shawl of Maggie, "tell him I've gone to bed."

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Janet's idea was to get the turkey by hook or crook then the next

The Daily Story

FROM SOUP TO NUTS. By Jane Osborn.

fornia the first of November, the rest of the Ballisters rather took it ry."

You know you have to have your application in ahead of time—I'm sorfor granted that the usual Thanksgiving reunion at the Elms should be
door she sighed again, and, thinking
of the flasco of her Thanksgiving
dispensed with. That is, all by 20year-old Janet, who was remaining
at home that winter with old Uncle
woman at the desk did not see her,
but a voung man who had just San such a meeting be held at one of he but a young man who had just come but a young man who had just come into the rooms did.

Answer—Yes.

you can bring home a couple of boys herself. with you if you want, and we'll have Uncle Jed and old Mrs. Titus and everybody, the same as usual. I guess I can cook a Thanksgiving dinner all right."

"Gomething wrong," Roderick said as Janet tried to turn her head from him. "You wouldn't be here at this time of night if you weren't in some kind of trouble. I've promised to deliver some dinner in promised to de-

household allowance runs out count on me to make up the difference. Have everything from soup to nuts."

So it was agreed. The Tuesday before Thanksgiving, Janet began making lists of what she would need in order to make her Thanksgiving bill of fare complete, taken a new wife, handsome, and a the Chesley Enterprise, was the chesley Enterprise and the chesley Enter the Chesley Enterprise, was touring the northern part of this district a few days ago. In this week's issue of his paper, as a re-

arrived with two classmates. They had had dinner on the way, knowbefore Thanksgiving would not be a welcome proposition to any housewife. A flushed but happy Janet met them in the family living-room after Maggie had let them in. "Well, sister." beamed Molecular in the family living-room after Maggie had let them in. "Well, sister."

"Well, sister," beamed Malcolm, "how goes it We've brought husky appetites and we had a slim dinner tonight so as to have room for a for a twenty-pound bird. He doubled big feast tomorrow. Have you ordered everything—from soup to nuts? Cranberry sauce, stuffing,

Janet nodded in proud affirmative "How much does the turkey eigh?" said one of the companions, weigh? feeling that he ought to add his

He saw, but did not know the re-"Thirty-five and a half pounds," she "Thirty-five and a nair pounds," sne he would let Janet and ner turkey out hazarded. "But I—don't expect it till of the car at the back door of the tomorrow. You know the butcher is so busy; sometimes he puts off delivery until the day."

In the said year of the puts off delivery until the day."

evening spent together in the big living-room. But Janet excused her-

the pies in the kitchen. up the back stairs to her room, donned her coat and hat, fied down the back stairs and then through the lonely driveway of the El down the suburban street to the shopping section of town. Some of the stores were still open. Her own butcher had closed, but a rival showed a light still burning. "I'd like to buy a turkey," said

The man looked blank astonish ment. "Turkeys have been sold out since 5 this afternoon," he answered. "Folks don't put off getting turkeys till this time." Then Janet went to the nearest drug store, looked up the house tele-

drug store, looked up the house telephone of her own butcher, and sent a frantic call to him.

"I don't know how I forgot it," she said. "I was so busy thinking about the stuffing I forgot the turkey."

But the butcher assured Janet that no more turkeys were to be had. He had even had to sell the one he had secured for his own few.

one he had secured for his own family use. Janet went home and rousing Maggie from a catnap in the mig maggie from a catnap in the kitchen told her of her plight. "They are giving turkeys away to poor folk, down at the Second Church," said Maggie. "Maybe you could get one there."

plain and apologize and pay them two or three times as much as the tur-key had been worth. The good wo-man looked surprised. "We don't give out turkeys," she explained. "They When it was agreed that Ballister, father and mother, should go to Cali
—but every dinner has been assigned

Janet looked, recognized and ther kitchen.

"Of course, we're going to have
Thanksgiving here same as usual,"
Janet told her brother, Malcolm, as he was starting off for college, "and he was starting bome a couple of boys.

Janet 100ked, recognized and then rushed out the door. But he followed. It was Roderick Black—Roderick Black, with whom Janet had quarreled two months before over a trifle. Janet hadn't ever intended to speak to him again—so she assured herself.

"Good for you, Janet," was the brother's answer. "I hate not to come home for the holiday. If your that stood at the crub. "Hop in," he ordered "and in a minute "Ill trouble. I ye promised to deliver some dinners in my car." Rod-rick was leading Janet to the car. ordered, "and in a minute I'll be back with the baskets."

When Roderick returned he found

Janet weeping quietly, for she was more exhausted than she knew from the long work of the day. She was bitterly disappointed about the lack of a turkey. Added to that, the sight of Roderick was too much.

up the dishes, for Maggie was a Roderick soothed with one hand and notoriously poor cook. otoriously poor cook.

Wednesday night at 8 her brother

drove with the other, but he did not drive to the Elms. Instead, he drove a mile beyond to a rather famous cou

> told that turkeys were scarce, that it would be ruinous to business to give up one. Roderick offered to pay

with the turkey under his arm.

He drove Janet home before he went about delivering the church "I don't know whether to have dinner at the Salvation Army or at the inn tomorrow," Roderick said. "If you-would you-do you think

you would like to come and have it son for a quick intake of breath on with us?" Janet asked.

the part of Janet. She bit her lip. That gave Roderick courage. Before

Malcolm was going to suggest an she fled into the kitchen, threw off her ragged shawl, put on an enormous apron to hide her old dress and walked slowly into the living-room.
"Whose car just drove up at the back door?" asked Malcolm.
"I guess that was the turkey," said

Janet with an air of unconcern. "By the way, I expect Roderick Black for dinner tomorrow. You don't object?" "Why, I thought you and Rod weren't speaking." Janet laughed merrily. "That's an-

cient history," said Janet, and as she bade her brother good night a few minutes later she said: "We may have something interesting to tell (Copyright, 1922, by McClure News-

MAN VS. WOMAN. "I have yet to be convinced that men are given all the brains."—Mrs. E. N. Burnard, in The Advertiser.

Since Eve and her partner, old Adam, Their lives in the garden began, Twas ever conceded that woman Is weaker than man.

And history throughout the ages
Has shown us—in action and
thought— How man has achieved this distinction, What marvels he's wrought.

Yet woman is never undaunted, She's always contented today; For weak though she is, s strong enough To get her own way,

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Your Health

(JAMZ7)

AVERAGE HEARTY MEAL? By Royal S. Copeland, M.D. sioner of Health, New York City; U. S. Senator-Elect from New York State.



How much do you add to weight? you have no idea now much you consume in food and drink mine made a test

day. There were 14 at the dinner and everybody "weighed in" before beginning the meal. At the end o the substantial portions of the din ner and before the dessert was eaten there was another weighing. Lo and behold! The 14 persons

had gained a total of 48 po was an average of three and three sevenths pounds. The gains varied from one and one-half to six pounds per person. Six of the guests added less than the average gain, while eight took in more than the average

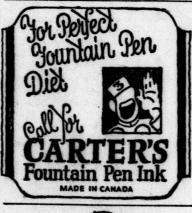
This seems incredible, but the fact is well substantiated. To me it is a pound for every pint—"A pint's a and she began reading cookery books and compared a dozen different recipes for turkey stuffing, trying to find the one that contained the largest collection of incompared as find the one that contained the largest collection of incomparison. She was a state of that the persons at the front, and as they went slowly toward the home she explained.

The sight of pound the world around." Many persons drink too much at meals. It front, and as they went slowly toward the home she explained. pound the world around." Many

things. It means the addition of an unnecessary amount of fluid. What is more significant, the fluid washes down more ford than could possibly be swallowed otherwise. I doubt if it would be possible to eat two or three pounds of food without taking an equal weight in water.

Everybody has a horror of getting fat, yet obesity is the bane of modern life. There are just two causes for excessive weight—over-eating and under-exercise. If you would be thin you must eat less or exercise more, or both. Of course, there are certain days

-the great national days and far birthdays-when there is special dispensation so far as food is concerned Most persons plan on eating more than on any other day, and don't care if they suffer a little as a re sult. It is probable that no perma-nent harm will follow an occasional "spree" of this sort. Unless there should be a sudden attack of acute indigestion with serious results, ne





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ill effects are likely to be felt after three or four days.

We may be excused then, if we eat three or four pounds of food on a holiday, but we must not do this every day. Gout, Bright's disease, hardening of the arteries, apoplexy, bad complexion—these are a few of the penalties imposed on heavy numerable bars, a group stood in front of the polished mahogany.

A man who had traveled all over the world was telling the strange sights he had seen in far corners of sights he had seen in far corners of the earth. All were intensely inter-ested save one little red-eyed man, Finally he turned to the traveler, and asked: "Stranger, did you ever have delirium tremens?" "No," said the traveler. "Pshaw," said the little man, "Mister, you ain't seen nothin'."

The Limit in Handles.

A Reader. Q.—I am a woman 37 years old, and am troubled with chronic nephritis, high blood-pressure and dropped stomach. Is my condition serious, and what would wasn't in it beside the burning flame of his genius.
But his friends were frightfully A.—Yourcondition is serious enough to require careful treatment until it improves. Remain under the care of your physician and follow the advice he gives you.

of his genius.

But his friends were frightfully disappointed when he refused to accept the degree of doctor of divinity. One of them tackled him on the subject.

G. G. B. Q.—Will you please tell me what would cause the white part vellow at

A.—This may be due to catarrh or a stone in the gall-bladder, or it may be due to some disturbance of the ducts. You should have your physician examine you and try to find out what is causing the trouble, and then have proper treatment. For further particulars on the treatment of gall-bladder trouble, restate your question and inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The editor of a poultry paper received this letter from a poetical summer cottager:

Mr. Editor,—What shall I do? Each morning when I visit my henhouse I find two or three fowls on their backs, their feet sticking straight up, and their souls wandering through its fields Elysian. What is the matter? The editor of a poultry paper received this letter from a poetical summer cottager:

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stamped envelope. M. K. Q.-I am a young man 21 trouble with your hens seems to be years of age, and my work is such that they are dead. There is not that I am out of doors the greater much that you can do for them, as part of the day. Will you advise me whether cod-liver oil is a good tonic, and whether it will help to prevent they will probably be that way for some time."

you advise me to do?

taking cold? A.-Cod-liver oil is a fine general tonic and suitable for your purposes. Also keep your general health built Also keep your general health pullt up by eating good, nourishing food, practicing deep breathing, exercising regularly, and getting regular hours of sleep in a well-ventilated room. E. G. Q-Will you please tell me

is making my hair lighter.

MISS A. P. Q—I experience pains in the back of my ears every once in a while. Will you please tell me what to do for this?

"But, Betty, daddy says you can have a dog if you want, but not a cat, dear."

"W-w-ell, Mumsy, can't we take it home and use it for a dog?"—Judge, 2-I am 5 feet 2 inches tall, weigh 120 pounds and am 15 years old. Am 3—I sweep six rooms every day and bank to get his note renewed. "I am bank to get his note renewed. "I am bank to get his note renewed." raise a great deal of dust. Will the dust hurt my lungs?

A-You should have your ears examined and be advised about treat-2—For your age and height you banker and said:

should weigh about 112 pounds. However, it is not advisable for one as business? ever, it is not advisable for one as young as you are to reduce.

3—Yes, this may harm your lungs in time. Open the windows and use wet sawdust or torn bits of wet news-wet sawdust or torn bits of wet news-wet sawdust or torn bits of wet news-wet out."

"Why of course not," answered and banker.

"Well, you're in it now," said the druggist, as he picked up his hat and went out."

the penalties imposed on heavy eaters. Most hearty eaters grow fat. As their fatness increases much of the heart muscle is replaced with fat, and the other vital organs are interfered with in their functions by impactions of fat impactions of fat.

Everybody should know about food values. At least you should know enough about food to eat sensibly.

Knowledge is power, it is said.

Certainly in no other field is knowledge more productive and important than in this field.

Thomas Fiddle was a very learned

ject.
"Oh, well," replied the genius, it's

Permanent Disability.

The editor replied by return mail: "Dear Friend,—The principal

Dual-Purpose Cat. Little Betty, aged 6, was very anxious to own a pussy cat, but her father had a great aversion to cats, and turned a deaf ear to all her One day while walking with her

how I can keep my hair dark with-out dyeing it? I work around machinery and I believe that the oil

She turned a wistful mother Betty saw a lovely little gray She turned a wistful little face to her mother and said: "Oh, Mumsy! See! It doesn't seem to belong to A—The only thing you can do is to keep your hair free from oil by washing it every week.

See! It doesn't seem to belong to anyone! Can't I please, please, take it home?"

home and use it for a dog?"-Judge. Breaking the News Gently.

sorry," said the banker, "but it will be absolutely impossible for me to renew your note The druggist's face paled. After a thought he looked at the "Were you ever in the retail drug

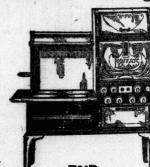
Rideau Hall Coffee

The Newest Electric Range

an, Eckert & Co., Limited

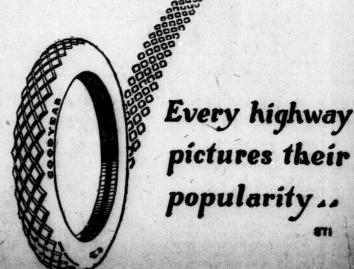
Finely Ground-Kept Fresh in Air-Tight Tins

is, of course, a Moffat-the 1923 model. It has many improvements that will bring joy to women. Fast heating, indestruct-ible elements; a porcelain enameled one-piece oven; switches that turn either way; drip pans under the burners; finished in black or handsome grey porce-lain enamel. See it or write for free particulars to Moffats, Limited, Wes-



For Sale by The HYDRO SHOP





Sergt. George Richardson, Old-

est Holder of Victoria

Cross, Dies.

AGED 94 YEARS

Hero of Indian Mutiny Fights

Gamely To the

End.

Sergeant Richardson, V.C., is dead.

Battling with all the old uncon

querable spirit that won for him the

greatest honor within the gift of

empire, the British Empire's oldest

holder of the Victoria Cross suc-cumbed to the verdict of time at 6:10 last evening in Westminster Hos-

The old man had been ill for the

last few days with bronchial pneu-monia. As soon as his ailment was diagnosed hopes for his recovery were abandoned owing to his ad-vanced age. Probably the last words that came to his ears was the ques-

tion of a representative of The Advertiser in an attempted interview last Friday. But the dying man only

moved his lips in a futile effort to find utterance. Since then he had not spoken, and death came quietly

Marvelous Constitution.

According to Dr. McGhie, superintendent of Westminster, the dead

hero was blassed with a marvelous constitution. He fought gamely to the last, but the spirit fell before the flesh, and the valiant old gentleman.

at the end, gladly accepted the in-

Sergeant Richardson was born in Ireland 94 years ago, according to his

own version, and 89 years ago, according to his nephew, Jack Kippax

cuing a wounded British officer and killing three of the enemy. For this

out the world as an example of un

dving bravery and resource, he was offered a commission. Because of his relatively inferior education the

was a heretofore unknown conces-sion of the British imperial forces.

sion of the British imperior. Realizing the magnanimity of the

him the Victoria Cross, and in 1853

the youth was vested with this to-

Some years ago he was nearly

ton. Algoma, in a vain attempt to say

was given a purse of gold and test

Hughes, Sir Edward Roblin an-

American unknown soldier in Wash

chosen to place a wreath on the grave

representing the Great War Veteran

the sergeant in recognition of his

At the actual ceremony the old man

Many other British notables watche.

him conduct the placement, includ

ing the delegates to the disarmamen

Struck Up Friendship.

tinguished the old man in a lineup o

veterans, and immediately struck up

a real friendship. The latter portion

of his life was no bed of roses, owin

but destiny was working in his be

half, and for the past three years he

through relief measures put into mo

tion by sympathetic friends.

has been enjoying life to the full

Immediately after the war. Sergean

Richardson sprang into new pron-inence by winning the veterans' race

a special entertainment given by the

late Sir John Eaton for returned

soldiers. The old man was literal?

carried to the scene of the frivolit;

remaining contestants had been tol-

to allow the ancient Horatius to wi

the race, Sergeant Richardson ra-

with might and main, and even in

a good race. When he arrived a the tape he fell into the arms of S.

The old man's only known relative is John Kippax of Toronto.

nephew. Mr. Kippax and his wife

journeyed down from Toronto yes-

terday, and were with the aged hero

Exemplary Patient.

visited the late sergeant last year, but of late nothing has been heard of him

Doctors and nurses at Westminste

hero as an exemplary patient. He

Funeral arrangements have not year

been completed, but in accordance

with the wishes of Sergeant Richard

son, his interment will be conducted

by the Grange Order, of which he was

always an enthusiastic member.

Last July Sergeant Richardson was

sent to the local sanatorium from a Toronto institution. He had remained

VESSEL BREAKS RECORD

never complained, and led an excep-

tionally active life for his age.

were loud in their praise of the de

friend in Hamilton frequently

haustion.

When he arrived at

He was told to participate in the ra-

In 1919, the Prince of Wales dis-

conference, then in

Auckland Geddes and others.

icis on benan or the empire.

At the ceremony honorin

ington, Sergeant Richardson

dian soldier, by Gen.

in public ceremony.

last night.

of Toronto.

—BY HARRY MOYER

MOLER THINKS STORY OF DEATH GREAT JOKE

"Missing Man" Chuckles With Glee at Tale of Disappearance-Was at Many Western Weddings and Craves for More.

MEETS GIRLS BUT BALKS AT MARRIAGE

expecting to find him dead rather a year.

"I left Poland when I was 16, be "I left Poland when I was 16, be To think that his friends had been

in Toronto. Although his where-abouts had been a mystery six months, everything in the room was just as he left it.

To Attend Wedding.

When Johnny left the East Lon-on hotel on Wednesday, August 23, he fully intended to attend the wed-ding. But he changed his mind. This sudden change of plans was responsible for the mystery developing. As it was thought he had considerable money with him, foul play was

It remained for Calvin S. Parker, his former employer, to solve the mystery by meeting the "missing" man face to face in Toronto Friday. Johnny hastened to London Saturday night to prove to friends he was living, and not the victim of a rob-

laughter.
The Advertiser greeted Johnny Moler shortly after his arrival in the city; in fact Johnny had not had time to take off his coat or hat when

But he does not think he will stay

long in London. Another wedding is the reason. Despite the conse-quences of his last trip to attend

ter Construction Company), told me could have a holiday. I had been nyited to a wedding in Toronto. Two friends of mine, Carl Parnerk and Mary Hykoshi, were getting married. I decided to go. Then on the way to Toronto I changed my mind and

decided to go out west. to at 10 o'clock on Wednesday night. On the following Satmorning I was in Winnipeg. That was the day the wedding was

I guess they thought I had a lot of Sut I put about \$500 in the bank be-ore I left London. I only had \$10 when I got to Winnipeg. We had a breakdown near Port Arthur and that made us a little late.

"I stayed in Winnipeg until Mon-day. Then I went to work for a farmer named Schmidt. I stayed with him 36 days. Then I went to Neepawa, but I didn't work there. hen I thought I would go and visit y uncle. He has a half section 19 iles from Garland. His name is They have two boys. One is years old and the other is 22. I stayed with them until last week. Tuesday at 3 o'clock I left Winnipeg morning, and soon after met Mr. Parker. He went right to the tele-phone and called a friend in London. He says, 'I got him right here.' I

had to laugh.
"I needed a holiday. Of course, I didn't expect to be away so long.
Why, I didn't even take my overcoat. ery day I expected to come back

Had Lots of Fun. We had lots of fun out west,

We went out hunting deer, and went trapping—had a real good

met a lot of my people. After you know one there you meet them all. And there were two or three ngs-dances and everything

"And he didn't bring his wife back with him," one of the female em-ployees at the Empire Hotel re-marked.

The Advertiser suspected Johnny

had a motive for heeding Horac Greeley's advice "Go West, youn man," and so the question: "Did yo get married while you were away?"
Johnny laughed. That's what Johnny always does when one puts a rather delicate question to him.
"No," he said. "I met some fine Polish girls, but none of them got me. are all right but I don't want wife. I met some good-looking

"We had a real good time at those ddings out there, even the old ple danced. It was like being at home again to see the old people, 70 years and more, dancing Polish dances. Of course the young fellows who were born in this country, couldn't do those dance. They dance the latest ones. They just stood and watched the old people.

Sent Him Card.

"I bet Billy (Webster) is mad. But I couldn't help it. I sent him a card from Winnipeg, but I guess he didn't get it. Maybe I should have sent him a letter from my uncle's place." Thirteen years ago, Johnny, then a lad of 16, first set foot in Canada. "Gee, I had a hard time when I first came here. I didn't know much English. I could talk Polish, Russian and German. My father was German, you see, and my mother was Polish. "My father was a bricklayer. He

Johnny Moler cannot resist laugh- | was more than 70 years old then. My mother is still living at home.
"My brother Carl is in the Polish

than alive on any day during the past six months makes him chuckle When a friend greets him as one returned from the grave the little native of Poland bursts into hearty laughter.

Saturday night Johnny slept in the room at the Empire Hotel which he left last August to attend a wedding in Toronto. Although his whereabouts had been a mystery six months, everything in the room was

ed on government construction jobs for eight years.

"I lost two fingers in Halifax," he remarked, displaying a disfigured hand. "I was working on a plane-when I did it. But I get a check for

\$10 every month.

Was Too Lonesome. "I helped build a house for Sir Sam Hughes near Lindsay. He offered me a job just looking after the furnace and keeping the place in good shape. I was to get 45 cents an hour, 24 hours every day. I worked for a week, but it was too lonesome. "I told him I couldn't stand it, and that I had to get out with the fellows

living, and not the victim of a robber's billy.

Since then he has been smiling almost continuously. And when any of his friends greet him with the inevitable remark, "So you're the 'missing' man," he bursts into boyish laughter.

The Advertises tool chest were in a corner of the room, in the exact spot they had been placed last summer. "I lost those tinued.

"I just saw your story about Cal.
(Parker) finding me in Toronto," remarked Johnny as he smiled and offered his hand.

"Mr. Webster's truck was stolen and the box of tools was on the back. The detectives found the truck after a year, and my tools were still with

"The girls in the kitchen saved the story about me that was in the paper a long time ago. They knew I would

quences of his last trip to attend uch a function, Johnny is seriously tonsidering an invitation to another one, scheduled for next week in Toronto.

No sconer had Johnny been discovered, while he was renewing old Irlendships with the employees at the Empire, than he started to explain sverything to The Advertiser.

Was Surprised.

"Gee, I was surprised when Cal. stopped me in Toronto, Friday at noon, and told me all about it. I couldn't help laughing.

"I left here on Wednesday, August 18, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Bill Webster, my boss (of the Webster Construction Company), told me I about the laught was in the paper a long time ago. They knew I would come back."

Since coming to this country Moler has made singular progress. He has good grasp of the English language—speaks it very fluently, as a matter of fact. He has also a thorough working knowledge of ditching machines and concrete machines. There is not a break in any of them that was in the paper a long time ago. They knew I would come back."

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"What are you going to do now?" Moler was asked.

"I don't know. There is going to be a weddin

"What are you going to do now?"
Moler was asked.
"I don't know. There is going to be a wedding in Toronto next week.
The best man invited me. He's a friend of mine. I don't know the neonle who are setting married.

Maybe I'll go there. Then maybe I'll go to Otawa.
"When I visited Carl Parnerk's

home on Palm avenue in Toronto, Friday, he was at work. His wife thought I was a ghost at first. She told me about the detectives coming to the house to find out all about me. Then Carl came home. He wa sore because I didn't go to his wedding last summer. But he wasn't mad very long because he was so glad Do you think you'll ever go back

to Poland?" The Advertiser inquired.
"No," returned Johnny. "The people there fight among themselves too

"Do you think you'll ever go out west again?"
"Maybe, next harvest. They have

good time there.
"Well, I think I'll go to bed," he
added. "Good-night. Tell them I added. "Good-night. Tell them I have to laugh about it all. It's funny. So they thought I was dead! And Moler turned his in the hotel "good-night" he smiled trol his emotions longer, burst into

loud laughter. Being posted up as missing is all a huge joke to Johnny.

JEWELRY WORTH \$25,000 STOLEN ON NEW YEAR'S

New York, Jan. 29.-Over \$25,000 worth of jewelry, much of it highly valued as curios, was stolen from the apartment of Newton W. Gilbert. former governor-general of the Philippines, on New Year's Eve. accord-The collection was said to he

of the most interesting of its kind and almost all of it was gathered by Gilbert and his wife during their travels.

SEAFISH VALUES LESS

Canadian Press Desmatch Ottawa, Jan. 29.-The value of sea fish landed on both coasts of the Dominion during December was \$1,018.—Blanche Buifflock, 20 yea 554, compared with \$1,213,625 in the same period of 1921. Owing to the ailure of the lobster catch American coast, the price paid to the families. Jealousy was said to have large quantity of morphine was found in her body.

GEE! I WIGH I

HAD TH' NERVE

TO ASK CLARICE

IF I COULD GO

TO THE PYRAMID

CARNIVAL THIS

AFTER NOON!

BUILDERS



BUMPS BOARDER ON HEAD

TH' BEST

IN TH' PLACE

BILL TO MY

ENCUMBRANCE

BOUGHT MOURNING GOWN BEFORE

HUSBAND.

HIRING THUG TO KILL HER

AND SEND TH

WITH IRON BAR

DIBS AND DABS

MICE CATCHING CATS

SELL FOR 10,000,000 RUBLES

RUMMYTRHYMES IT CAUSES HIM TO SAY AHEM! AND MEBBE RAISE A POUT

TEXAS WOMAN ALLEGED TO HAVE

WHEN HE COMES HOME AT 3 A.M. AND FINDS TH' FURNACE OUT! JUDAS

Moyer.

CAUSTIC LORD'S DEATH **RECALLS BITTER FEUD**

Lord Northbourne Promised to Roast Ox on Day of Lloyd George's Dethronement.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Jan. 29.—The death of Lord Northbourne furnishes a vivid of Alexandria, speaking before the reminder of the bitter feeling, Knights of Columbus here. The best in the Quebec general election on less vice her the same seats as estation with Lloyd George aroused when, in his early days as a cabinet should be able to dance, he said. minister, he first drew to himself the whole country's undivided and intense interest by his land taxation proposals. The letters of the late tection to youth. Dancing was a prob-Walter Hines Page United States lem that all must face. It was ruining ambassador to Great Britain from March 1913, to August 1918, show had to use the utmost discrimina tion in avoiding the bringing of cer-tain members of the nobility and the tion in avoiding the bringing of certain members of the nobility and the landed gentry into the same company as the members of the Liberal gov-

Lord Northbourne was one of Lloyd George's most bitter antaganists and promised to roast an whole, in his park on the day Lloyd George left office and also to secure the choirs of Canterbury and Roches-ter cathedrals to sing the Hallelujah Chorus at the roasting, and to have fire works in connection with the celebration, and have Lloyd George ourned in effigy. That was twelve months before the war.

When the war broke out, the h was to have been roasted in Lord Northbourne's park in case Lloyd George left office, was sold for war charities. Lord Northbourne owever, still retained some of ge even after the war, for whe the latter resigned from the preniership last year, the noble gave another ox to be cut up, cooked and eaten by the poor of Sandwich In the earlier period of his lift Lord Northbourne, was a Liberal member of the House of Commons, out that was in Gladstone's day.
Once he declared: "The Englishman loves his beer and Bible; the Scots-man keeps the Sabbath and everywants and is hever happy till he gets it, and the Welshman prays on his knees on Sunday and preys on every-body else the remainder of the week.

THIS YEAR THAN LAST KILLS GIRL. THEN ENDS LIFE BY PISTOL SHOT

Durham, N. C., Jan. 29 .- James B. Hersey, 27 years old, shot and killed Blanche Buifflock, 20 years old, and then committed suicide, on a lonely road Both were members of prominent

Keeping Up With the Ioneses.

BUT I'M AFRAID!

SHE'D HAVE A FIT

BECAUSE IT ISN'T A

SASSIETY AFFAIR:

GOSH! I'D LIKE

TO BE THERE!

Says Dances Send Men to Purgatory

Only Proper Protection Will Save Souls From Hell, Declares Bishop. Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Jan. 29.-A declaration in favor of dancing, if hedged about with proper protection for youth, was made by Right Rev. Felix Couturier, Bishop at dances of older people, and it was, therefore, necessary that they also Dancing, stated his lordship, was a of lack of proper protection declared

Belgrade Report Claims Two Countries Have Drawn Up Agreement.

Associated Press Despatch Belgrade, Jan. 29.-The govern ox ment newspaper Tribuna says today that Foreign Minister Tchitcherin of Russia and Ismet Pasha have made secret agreement by which Turkey ld spirit of antagonism to Lloyd tary support in the Near East in case hostilities are resumed. The agreement, which is said to have en accepted by both the S Turkish governments, stipulates that

Russia will send several divisions nto Mesopotamia should the British into Mesopotamia should the and the Turks take up arms. The newspaper also asserts that under the terms of a special agreement made at Lausanne between Russia and Bulgaria, Russian troops may be sent into Western Thrac

FIND DOPE IN THE BODY OF A CHICAGO WOMAN

Chicago, Jan. 29 .- An investigation into the death of Mrs. Augusta Lewis, estranged wife of Harry C. Lewis, interior decorator, was ordered by officials, following an inquest.

Mrs. Lewis's body was found in the bathroom of her home. Dr. William McNally, coroner's chemist, reported a

TASCHEREAU BACKERS CONTEST EVERY SEAT

Stiff Opposition Predicted Quebec Provincial Elections Next Monday.

Canadian Press Despatch

Montreal, Jan. 29.—Candidates Taschereau government has a can- and sworn in and they must didate in every one of the 85 seats. provided with seats. promise looked like being carried front seats. out in all but six seats.

Among the members of the cabinet who are sure, apparently, of electione has already been drafted. tion by acclamation, are Hon. J. E. Perrault, minister of colonization, running in two seats-one in the peault, minister of labor, in Bellechasse. The speaker of the legislature, Hon. J. N. Francoeur, will prob-

ably not be opposed in Lotbiniere. Until a few days ago it appeared as if the premier, Hon. L. A. Tashereau, was to be passed, but or Friday Armand Lavergne, the Na-tionalist, intimated his intention of running against him. The leader of the opposition, Arthur Sauve, will be called upon to fight it out in Two

FIND RICH SILVER VEINS **NEAR CITY OF CALGARY**

Canadian Press Despatch Calgary, Jan. 29.—Silver, samples of which assay \$300 to the ton, has by Wednesday.

Mr. Forke, the Progressive leader

Mr. Forke, the Progressive leader northeast of Calgary, on the Grand has been in Ottawa a week, and as a large proportion of his followers Trunk Pacific, according to reports are already in the capital, has been received at Calgary last night. Forty busy with consultations about the claims have been staked out. Lead-strategy for the session. He has ing authorities on mining and geology have heretofore scoffed at the possibility of silver being discovered in the country around Beiseker

PLAN MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR AMERICAN IN SHANGHAI

By JAMES L. BUTTS.

I MUSEUM!

BOOB! IGNORARUS!

GALLERIES OR

SIMPLETON!!! DID YOU

CORE TO EGYPT TO SIT

AROUND THE HOUSE ALL DAY

GET YOUR HAT AND GET OUT OF HERE QUICK! GO TO THE ART

Special Cable to The London Advertises and Chicago Daily News. Copyright United States minister to China, who identified man were wounded.

died on Jan. 26. The body is to be A sweeping investigation into the

What Could Be Sweeter for Pa

tering is also being subjected some special treatment. some special treatment.

The great majority of the mem-

during the past week, and it is un

There will be the usual consignment of platitudinous generalities ew constituency of Abitibi, where which adorns every speech from the he is not opposed, and Hon. A. Gali- throne, but there are certain to be clauses dealing specifically with re-distribution, the bank act, the commercial treaties and possibly external affairs. The present intention is not to have any adjournmen after the opening day, as has been customary in previous years, but to go straight ahead with the debate In the absence of the Quebec coningent the Commons benches wil look empty, and it is unlikely that the debate will develop any liveliness

> brought his wife and daughters house on Cooper street, almost next door to Mr. Meighen.

INDIANA RIOT RESULTS

Associated Press Desnatch and Chicago Daily News. Copyright
Shanghai, Jan. 29.—American organizations and officials here have arranged a memorial service on unidentified men were shot to death and Tuesday for Paul S. Reinsch, former Sheriff Harry Newland and an un-

MEMBERS HASTEN AS OPENING NEARS

Capital Is Agog With Customary Preparations for the Session.

FORKE GETS BUSY Desperate Effort Being Made to Improve Appearance of

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Chamber.

Ottawa, Jan. 29 .- Ottawa is now agog with the customary preparations for the session, which begins Wednesday. Almost every train brings in a contingent of members and senators, and as in the past, the legislators from the more distant regions, always arrive first. One reason is that the more distant members usually accumulate, during the recess, a mass of departmental business for their constituents and come on a few days ahead of the opening ceremony, in order to deal with it.

Members who live within a day's journey of Ottawa get rid of this business by intermittent visits to Ottawa during the vacation, and are west, and the maritime provinces are already in Ottawa, while comparatively few of their brethren from Ontario and Quebec have put in an

Miss Agnes McPhail, however, arrived this morning and Mr. Boys, the Conservative whip, is also in evidence. Most of the Quebec members will be absent from the opening ceremony, owing to the exigencies o the provincial campaign, and the contingent from that province will be at low strength till after the poll-ing day, which takes place on

The chamber of the Commons has resented a very dishevelled and un didy appearance. Another desperate effort is being made to improve its acoustics which have been a sub-ject of frequent complaint by members of all parties during the past three sessions. The latest remedies to be tried are the hanging of heavy curtain draperies at the top of the galleries and the laying of heavy car-pets on the floor instead of the thin strips, which have heretofore don duty. Part of the roofwork and plas

Monday next were being nominated to make some seating readjustments. Six new members will be introduced part of social life, and it was necessary that older people should see to it that their presence at a dance was a promated that there will be opposition and men who were back benchere in every county. This morning this fill the vacancies, if they are in the

The cabinet has met regularly derstood that the speech from the

Matters To Come Up. until the 6th.

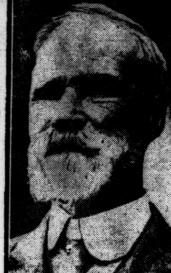
For the last two days Mr. Meighen has been confined to his room with a severe cold, but his followers expect that he will be fit and ready for the opening day. The governor-general has also been ill with a slight attack of grip, and the skating party which had been arranged for Saturday at Rideau Hall was cancelled, but he,

IN THE DEATH OF TWO

OH

Boy!

Blanford, Ind., Jan. 29.-An investiga-



SERGT. G. RICHARDSON, V.C. who died on Sunday night at West minster Hospital, London, Ont., in his 94th year.

TRAINS SET TO TORCH

Mail Cars Become a Heap of Wreckage Following Firing by Rebels.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Dublin, Jan. 29.—Blazing mail trains, fired by insurgent incendiaries, were able to postpone their arrival till the sent, one after another, smashing into last minute. The result is that the a great heap of wreckage across the majority of the members from the Wexford-Dublin line at Enniscorthy as part of a great rebel activity that developed over the week-end. Attacks on Sunday on Governor-General Healy's evitable. residence were part of the demonstra-

> The Dublin mail was held up County Wexford and set afire, after which the attackers tore up rails at join the English army in India musthe foot of a decline, and sent the train tered to quell the mutiny of 1857, but down to destruction.

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> Two other trains were captured and sent hurtling down into the blazing wreckage. In one instance, where there wreckage. In one instance, where there were down to destruction.
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> Was not accepted owing training training to the second of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered leg and one of the poys he su is a double line, an engine jumped a crushed arm, but succeeded in resbreak in the rails and continued on its way for eighteen miles before stopping. The only casualty was a deed, which was broadcasted through-Free State officer, badly beaten by the

POLITICAL CAREER ENDS proposal, he refused the appointment. The government, however, had made arrangements to award

Barrage of Words Launched ken of the brave by Queen Victoria by Conservatives Against Liberals.

Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, Jan. 29.-In the noisies meeting of the electoral contest in the Island of Montreal, held at St Laurent on Sunday, Hon. E. L. Patenaude and J. A. S. Ashby, Conservative and Liberal candidates, respectively for the Jacques Cartier divi sion the latter, supported by Mayor Mederic Martin, clashed, with the result that Liberal speakers, according to the Montreal Gazette reporter, were unable to obtain a hearing, while Mayor Martin was not only howled down, but a funeral hymn chanted with cries that his political

funeral had come. Prefacing his attack with the fam ous Zola method of "J'Accuse," Hon. Mr. Patenaude flung accusation after accusation against the Taschereau government, claiming that its min- to his inability to earn a living wagisters and deputies had trodden underfoot the liberty of the citizen and he autonomy of municipalities Roberts bill, and then, turning to Mayor Martin said: en men who have gone through this province and spoken of the ad ministration of Quebec. There is one man in particular who did so in Monreal, and made

The noise became deafening, cries hall of the day and gladly assented. The coming from all parts of the nsisting that the mayor reply, but he didn't get a chance.
In a final ten minutes' speech, Mr. Patenaude concluded with a scathing denunciation of Mayor Martin, end-ing with "Your days are numbered, gentleman would have given them and it will soon be all over with you.

PROFFERS BODIES OF DEAD AS REPARATIONS TO ALLIES

Sofia, Bulgaria, Jan. 29.—The dead bodies of members of the Bourgeois when he died. But his comrades-in-party were offered by Premier Stamboulisky in a blunt satirical speech in parliament as reparations if the Allies insisted upon payment, which the premake. He refrained from naming thos to whom he referred, but as the mempers of the Guchdoff, Daneff and Malinoff cabinets are still in jail awaiting trial, it is assumed he meant them. M. Stamboulisky admitted that b was "flirting with Moscow," and added: "I am working for the interest of the when they have defended us? However. all suspicions as to definite rela-tions with Moscow, as well as with Angora, are unfounded."

CHOICE WINES REPRESENT ONE MILLION OF ESTATE

Chicago, Jan. 29 .- A million dollar worth of choice liquors was included in the estate of George F. Griffin, filed for probate here Saturday.

Mrs. Helen Prindiville Bastedo, the States navy, shortly after Griffin's death, received the bulk of the estate, inventoried at \$3,000,000. Efforts of Mrs. Bastedo to sell the Griffin home recently were frustrated by federal dry agents when news that the cellar contained one of the finest liquor stocks in America caused a

CROSSING THE PACIFIC Associated Press Despatch.

Seattle, Washington Territory, Jan. 29.—The steamship President Grant, of the Admiralty Lines Orien-

widow, who was married to Lieut.- tal service, which arrived here yes commander Paul Henry Bastedo, United terday at 5 p.m., established a new trans-Pacific record, according officers of the line. The vessel man the voyage from Yokohama to Race Rock quarantine station, near Vic Rock quarantine station, near Vic-toria, B. C., in light days, ten hours and forty-four ninutes. The best previous recor s said to have been

M.-O. Moguls Dodge Draft War: Woodstock Here Tonight: St. Pats and Ottawas Grab Games

M.-O. MOGULS DECLINE TO FIGHT WITH MAJOR LEAGUES

Split Season Thrown Overboard-Pt. Huron-Sarnia Club Play ers Sold and Results Exceed Ousted Owners' Demands-London Gets Getsie, McMillan, Sharp and McCallum.

By a vote of 5 to 2, the seven club owners represented at the meeting here over the week-end of the new Michigan-Ontario League, decided to accept the optional agreement proposed by the majors with its draft "joker," and let nature—and the majors—mold the future as far as this particular Class B ball loop

The throwing overboard of the split season idea and an agreement whereby the league now owns the franchise of the Port Huron-Sarnia Club, were the other big features of a loag, tiresome, and at time pleasantly heated session, which threatened to ruin some of the most jovial dispositions, but which produced in the end, a splendid spirit of harmony and co-operation, which will go far toward making this new loop, for it is on paper, the best minor organization in heather?

The optional agreement was the first problem tackled. President Tom Halligan, as usual, didn't mince matters, nor take any time in letting the owners know where he stood on the question if it came to his vote. With only seven of the eight owners present, it didn't look as if the prexy would get a chance to throw his weight into the argument, unless one of the owners succumbed to long

EVEN IN QUEEN CITY

Took Doubles Again, But

Repeating Performance. The London bowlers broke even with Sutherland's Athaneums on the series

in Toronto Saturday night, again losing

the five-man matches but taking the

"The majors will own the minors in five more years," was the prexy's succint summing up of the new wrinkle uncovered by the majors, as he saw it. "If the minors don't stick together, then we've no chance against any further legal moves of the big fellows.

"Where did you get the best offers for your players the last few years?" Halligan fired at the meeting, anticipating some of the arguments of those who wanted to stay friends with the majors and believed any move toward joining the five insurgent loops would be cutting off of the best market for players.

And Helliers went into some of the representation of the players. be cutting players.

And Halligan went into some of the details of trades and sales made by Mint League clubs the last three seasons, which showed that the best prices paid had been by Class AA and Class

A circuits.

However, the prexy's fighting speech, which went over the whole situation and back again, failed to arouse any corresponding bellicose attitude on the part of the moguls. Most of them were inclined to think that with a war on between the majors and the five other leagues, there'd be more business between the Class B. leagues and the majors than ever and they absolutely refused to take any peeks into the possible future baneful effects of the draft as pictured by Halligan.

It was a long-winded battle which ended with the harmonious 5 to 2 vote recorded. the five-man matches but taking the doubles.

The team lost the first two games in the five-man set-to, took the next when Crawford bowled 265, and the fifth with Crawford again leading the way on both teams with 259.

Grawford and Greisman took the first three games of the doubles match in ilg time, and also the fifth. Broomfield had Crawford topped by three pins in the total, but Greisman brought this down by getting 294 pins on Sutherland, who was bowling opposite the Londoner in form, even if he wasn't in place.

Satisby Port Huron-Sarnia.

President Halligan, in whose hands the Port Huron-Sarmia Club owners left their fate, won his way here, so he had an average of 500 to end the sessino with. His proposal to the ousted owners was to let him auction off the players and the owners take the proceeds—a much more lucrative result, as it proved then their flat price demanded at the first meeting. The border club will be able to meet all its obligations as a result of the sale of players and should in the opinion of the meeting, have some good will toward organized ball left on the right side of the ledger.

Owing to the fact that there were but the two Canadian Clubs, and some increase in mileage, it was a fairly easy matter for the meeting to see the wisdom of ditching the sput season.

The old schedule committee also went into the discard, and the wind-up of the meeting will be between W. H. Rhodes, secretary of the London Club, and President Halligan, the schedule committee of two, as they wrestle with mileage and other schedule perplexities.

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President Halligan believed he had a schedule which would please the clubs of at the meeting, some of whom are hadn't yet submitted, cut down the mileage of every club to a figure lower than that in the old Mint League, which was a more compact circuit. The schedule adopted finally will prove this contention. contention.

There were 26 players to be disposed of at the meeting, some of which are still on the block. Kitchener and Brant-ford affairs have been in the hands of the league now for some months, and these citubs will be awarded whatever money left from the sale of their players, after their obligations to the league have been met.

have been met.

The London directors were fortunate in their purchases. They get Getsie, the flash second sacker of the Saints, and MoMillen a pitcher. Ernie Sharp and Lefty McCallum of Kitchener, also

ome here.
The players sold were:
From Port Huron-Sarnia:
London-Getsle and Modilian
Saginaw-Winters, Horne and Walsh.
Bay City-Ashwell.
Rochester-Raiph Judd.

condition how, and the trip may have been a good thing for the Cardinals in consequence.

Everywhere the players went they were entertained generously, if not on the scale which occasionally obtained on other world trips. The fleiding of the team was not so much a novelty to the Japanese, as many of the Japanese players have progressed well in this department of the game, but the batting of the American players attracted the vociferous admiration of the spectators in the land of the flowering paper umbrella, who received the long distance swats with wild cheers.

Shocker in the first third of the 1922 season pitched 150 innings. If he could have kept up that pace he would have had 450 innings or 50 games, but he couldn't hold the gait. He finished the season with 348 innings, five less than Faber of Chicago, who pitched 353. Shocker was given credit for taking part in 48 games, but in reality he pitched about 36 full games. Both Faber and Shocker are spitball pitchers, and as the spitballers are hard workers, it is safe to estimate each threw a minimum of 5,000 balls to batters in 1922. Any ambitious farm hand anxious to compare pitching hay with pitching ball now has a healthy standard of comparison, except that Shocker and Faber pitched each of the 8,000 balls with his head as well as his zm, whereas pitching hay does not need the headwork. McClarys maintained their lead in the city Fraternal Carpetball League when they defeated the London Box 60 to 59 in a good bame.

Saturday's scores were:
Letter Carriers 45 St. Davids 61.
McClarys 60, London Box 59.
G. W. V. A. 90, Forest City 85.
St. George's No. 1 won, L. O. L. F.
I. O. F. 78, St. George's No. 2 72.
Court Defiance 108, Court Eclipse 87.
THE STANDING.

Won. Lost. Sc. P.C.
McClary's Foundry 11 3 1,226 .787
St. George's No. 1 9 2 774 .751
Court Defiance, 10 4 1,047 .714
Pine Grove 9 5 915 643
St. George's No. 2 9 6 1,073 .622
Court Middlesex 9 6 1,073 .622
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St. Andrew's Society 7 8 999 .588
Pigeon Club 8 7 1,017 .528
St. David's Men's C. 6 6 854 .500
Forest City 6 7 988 .462
Letter Cafriers 6 8 894 .432
Court Eclipse 4 9 945 .308
London Box Welfare 4 11 1,016 .272
Court Orient 3 9 762 .249
L. O. L. 3 10 744 .231

Juniors May Not Enter Northern

Hockey Sub-Committee To Decide Course Wednesday.

While the entry of a junior tear om London has been made in the Northern League, it won't be decided until the meeting Wednesday after noon of the hockey sub-com whether the team will be actually sent into action in the consolation

send in a team, and the decision pretty well hinges on what grouping it is possible to get, then the London fans will have to content themselve with local league hockey, most of which this year hasn't been at all

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, Jan. 23.—The pick of Hamilton and district curiers failed to hold their own with the visiting Scotsmen Saturday, and in morning and afternoon games they went down to defeat. The morning play ended 79 to 51, but improvement by the Canadian players was shown in the afternoon games, when the visitors were but 2 up, 65 to 63. Prior to the contests the sons of Scotland were given a warm welcome, and at the close of the day's sport were royally dined in the Royal Connaugh Hotel as guests of thecity. The members of the teams spent today in the city, and will continue their journey in the morning.

The results were:

Morning Games.
Ontario Hosp. Scotland.

J. Ironside ... & I V. Keeping 5 Toronto—
Simpson ...190 167 221 202 224—1004
Hopkins ...193 237 187 226 179—1022
Nelson ...298 191 244 178 189—1100
Broomfield 189 264 250 183 217—1103
Sutherland 145 211 142 266 248—1012 Totals ..1015 1070 1044 1055 1057—5241 London— Totals .. 940 986 1050 1002 1070-5048

Ontario Hosp. Scotland.

J. Ironside ... 8 J. Y. Keanie
Victorias. Scotland. Totals .. 285 320 370 415 410—1800 London—
Greisman.. 217 283 203 123 172—998 Crawford.. 190 214 235 209 245—1093

Fulton As Trial Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Jan. 28.—So many of the horses are raced out after the long siege at Toronto and the hard week at Mount Clemens that the Devonshire meeting came to an end Saturday night. While the three days of racing on the Canadian track were not very profitable, the sport was so high class that a more pretentious meeting will be held there next winter. Horse Big Idea

New Jersey Promoters Wild About Opponent For Willard.

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Is Big Success

Majors Expected To Arrive in Frisco Feb. 5.

By John B. Foster.

By John B. J

STRATFORD BEATS LONDON

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Jan. 27.—This afternoon the local Grand Trunk apprentice hockey team defeated the London aprentices in an apprentice league match, 10—0. The game was fast and well played throughout. All members of the local team played well and had the London sextet outplayed in every department of the game. For the Stratford team, Morenz, Griffin and Howes were the outstanding stars. Morenz scored seven of the local goals. But the London team the Goodard is and McKay were the

WOODSTOCK CHAMPS TO SHOW HERE TONIGHT

Fans Get Best Tilt of the Season As Wind-Up of Locals.

ADD JUNIORS

McGeoch, Wilcox and Barrett Will Be Thrown Into the Fray.

The intermediate section of the ocal hockey season comes to a close tonight with the appearance of the Woodstock crew, champions of the

little happening merely a lapse, an off-night, and entirely inexplicable. Faced with a barren February, as far as hockey is concerned, the fans, the advanced seat sale shows, are going to have one last feast befor the famine hits them, and unless some of the rafter hangers have left marks of ownership in other games, they'll have to rustle for their eerie perches tonight.

No referee had been named last

WHAT WOODSTOCK SAYS.

Official Control Contr

PARIS KIDS BEAT PRESTON AND GO INTO GROUP LEAD

Special to The Advertiser.

Paris, Jan. 27.—As a result of last night's win over the Preston juniors, the local sextet are on the top rung of the group, with all games played. There is a possibility of Preston tying the group with the Paris Green Shirts, if they can defeat the classy aggregation of the Telephone City twice. The Paris lads show dazzling speed and stelk-handling.

The standing:

Won. Lost. Tied.

Preston 2 Brantford 1 Galt 0 DUFFERIN RIFLES WIN.

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, Jan. 28. — The Dufferin Rifles defeated the 91st Highlanders of Hamilton last night in a military softball league game by 9 to 5, the locals thereby about clinching the district title. The score:

102 221 000 - 9 Hamilton 200 011 001-5 Batteries-Innis and C. C. Slemin; Thompson and Baldwin.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.



RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

McGowan Breaks ST. PATS AND OTTAWAS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Edmonton, Jan. 27. — Everett MoGowan of St. Paul, Minn., broke the
world's outdoor record for the 50-yard
dash from a flying start at Borden Park
this morning, when he covered the
distance in 3 3-5 seconds. The course
was measured by the city engineer,
and the timers were three governors of
the Alberta branch of the Amateur
Athletic Union of Canada, while Jack
Buchana, athletic coach at the University of Alberta, acted as starter. MoGowan also made three attempts on the
100-yard record established by Jewtraw
last week, but was 1-5 second short of
the required time.

The speed trials were in connection
with the Edmonton winter carnival.

DUKE AND HIS FIANCE

PRESENT AT GAMES

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Second Round of Scottish Association Cup Series Played

Today.

Associated Press Despatch.

Glasgow, Jan. 27.—The second round of the Scottish Association Cup Series Played thousand spectators attended the match here between Bathgate and Queen's Park, which ematch here between Bathgate and Queen's Park, which match here between Bathgate and Queen's Park, which were given a tremedous ovation. Ayr United 2, Rangers 0.

Peterhead 1, Galston 0.

Hamilton 2, King's Park 0.

Airdrie 1, Aberdeen 1.

Dundee Hibernians 0, Nithsbale 1.

Motherwell 2, St. Mirren 1.

Celtic 4, Hurtford 0.

Kilmarnock 1, East Fife 1.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Jan. 25.—St. Patricks defeated Canadiens 4 to 2 here on Satur-day neight sup in the last period when they became exhausted. The showing made by the champions indicates that they are at the top of their form and will be hard to beat in the final half.

Canadiens tried hard, but they did not live up to expectations, and in the second period were swept off their feet and beaten in every department. That the Irish did not pile up a record score in this session was due only to overanxiety, as they had possession of the puck most of the time and found little difficulty in sidestepping their oppoonents and carrying the puck right in on vesina. At one time during this period when they became exhausted.

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Dunfermline 1, Clydebank 0. Bowness 3, Hearts 2. Bowness 3, Hearts 2.
Dundas 0, St. Bernards 0.
Scottish League—First Division.
Alloa 2, Albion 0.
Scottish League—Second Division.
Alloa 2, Albion Rovers 0.
Stenhousemuir 1, Armadale 1. Arbroath 1, Dumbarton 1, Forfar 2, Broxburn 0. Lochgelly 3, East Stirlingshire 0.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES. First race, 2-year-old maidens, 3 furlongs—aAdjubja 116, Idie Thoughts 113, cSun Lassie 113, Mason Towle 116, Joe Gatti 116, Vulvaro 116, Tambone 113, Businesslike 116, bSue Donovan 113, Nancy McKay 110, aOmasex 116, bRay Palmer Jr. 116, cSunyar 113, Climax 116. (a) Bryson entry; (b) Daniel entry; (c) J.

Moore entry; (b) Daniel entry; (c) J. Moore entry.

Second race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—Hereafter 114, Billie El 92, xLocarno 100, xFusee 102, Sultan 101, Long Island 103, Ragazza 105, Wrangler 104, Sandalwood 115, Sanda H 110, Crock of Cold 107. Sandy H. 110, Crock o' Gold 107, Springvale 112, Royal Crown 92, xMom 93.

Third race, claiming, 3 years, 6 furlongs—Macbeth 112, xGlabella 100, xBess L. 102, Lady Rose 107, Evelyn Sawyer 118, Peter Brown 108, Tender Seth 118, Rork 103, The Colonel 108, xLeslie 111, xJupiter 111, Chiva 112, Allie Ochs 99, xWinner Take All

Fourth race, allowances, 4 years and up, mile and 70 yards—Billy Barton 109, Paul Micou 109, Episode Barton 109, Paul Micou 109, Episode 106, Bomany 106, Marine Corps 106, Uncle Veno 106, Copper Demon 109, Servitor 106, Wapiti 109, Neddam 106, Biff Bang 109, Harry B. 109, Orcus 106, Canyon 104. Fifth race, allowances, 3 years, mile—Prince Tii Tii 112, Setting Sun 112, John Q. Kelly 104, Edward Gray 97, Stump Jr. 99, Golden Crest 101, aRoseate II 107, Majority 107, aAnonymous 106, Briand 97. (a) Coupled, Holland entry.

Holland entry.
Sixth race, claiming, 4 years and up, mile and 70 yards—Fornova 110, xBetty J. 96, xJordan 103, xAtta Boy II 105, Everbold 104, Gath 106, Prince Wells 108, Devonite 108, Doughnut 108, Repeater 110, xGoaler 108, Spugs 110, xMay Roberts 96, Birdie G. 102.

Seventh race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and sixteenth—Fliberty Gib-bet 116, xFast Trial 94, xJake Feld 96, Toreador 101, Grace Daugherty 96, Ailliro 101, Lady Luxury 104, xFred Kinney 102, Encrinite 104, xPlantarede 111, Execution 104, On High 111, My Rosie 94, Sermoden

HAMS OVERTAKEN.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, Jan. 28.—Ottawa spotted!

Hamilton four goals in a N. H. L fixture played here on Saturday night, and then came on to beat them by a count of 6 to 5 after 16 minutes of overtime play. Had Hamilton had the services of substitutes it is doubtful if Ottawa would have overcome the large margin, but with Arbour and Prodger very much under the weather with a light attack of the "flu" they were of little service to the team, and the result was that Roach, Wilson and Bouchard, who started out as forwards, had to go almost the entire distance without a rest. The game was at top speed from start to finish, but Ottawa with good substitutes did not suffer from this. This is but one reason why Hamilton was nosed out of victory. The other fault can be laid at the door of Coach, Ross, who sent his team in to play a defensive game at the opening of the second period with a four-goal lead in their favor, and this is decidedly not Hamilton's style of game. Ottawa swooped down on the Tiger citadel three and four men abreast, and before six minutes of the second period had elapsed had scored three times and were very much in the running again. The lineup:

Hamilton—Goal, Forbes; defence, Carbeau and Reise; center, Wilson; wings, Roach and Bouchard; subs, Prodger, Mummery and Arbour.

Ottawa—Goal, Benedict; defence, Gerard and Boucher; center, Darragh; wings, Broadbent and Denenny; subs, Clancy and Helman. RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

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Second Division.

Liverpool 0, Barnsley 1,
Bury 4, The Wednesday 0,
Clapton 0, 4, Wolverhampton W. 1
Crystal Palace 1, Southampton 0.

Fulham 3, Derby County 1,
Hull City 0, Bradford City 0,
Leeds United 0, Manchester U. 1.
Notts County 1, Leicester C. 0.
Rotherham C. 2, Stockport C. 1.
South Shields 0, Coventry C. 0,
West Ham U. 0, Portvale 0.

Irish Cup-First Round. Glenavon 1, Queen's Island 1 Linfield 2, Cliftonville 0. Dunmurry 3, Distillery 2. Glenloran 0, Brantwood 9: English Rugby League Battley 13, Bradford 5. Broughton 8, Hull Kingston 15. Halifax 20, Leigh 5. Hull 27, Featherstone 14.

Hull 27, Featherstone 14.
Keighley 6, Bramley 0.
Leeds 10, Dewsbury 5.
Oldham 8, Warrington 5.
Rochdale 8, Wigan Highfield 5.
St. Helens 17, Salford 5.
Wakefield 12, Hunslet 3.
Widnes 0, Swinton 5.
Wigan 17, Huddersfield 6.
York 9, St. Helens Recs. 13.
Guys 6 Gloucester 3. Guys 6, Gloucester 3.

Blackheath 8, Oxford University

London Scottish 8, Richmond 9. Rosslyn Park 3, Waterloo 15. London Welsh 6, Maesteg 17. Mountain Ash 13, Bath 3. Northampton 12, Old Merchant Taylors 3.

Cambridge University 14, Harlequins 11. Developort Services 6, St. Barts 12, Devoaport Services 6, St. Barts 1:
Portsmouth Services 8, Cardiff 7.
Bristol 3, Newport 9.
Plymouth Albion 18, Wellington 1.
Leicester 22, Coventry 5.
Third Division—Northern Section.
Barrow 4, Rochdale 1.
Bradford 5, Accrington S. 1.
Walsall 2, Halifax Town 1.
Nelson 2, Lincoln City 1.
Wigan B. 1, Chesterfield 0.
Darlington 2, Southport 1.
Durham City 2, Crew A. 0.
Hartlepools U. 4, Stalybridge C. 0.
Tranmere R. 3, Grimsby T. 2.
Wrexham 0, Ashington 0.
Third Division—Southern Section.
Aberdare A. 6, Newport C. 2.
Bristol C. 3, Brighton and H. A. 1.
Northampton 1, Bristol R. 0.
Portsmouth 6, Gillingham 2.
Swansea Town 1, Luton T 0.
Watford 1, Southend United 1.
Brentford 0, Charlton A. 3.
Millwall 0, Queen's Park R. 0.

WOW! WHAT GET OUT HA-HA- WHY WELL GENTLEMEN : WITH THAT STEAM! GAY = YOU HAD D'YOU KNOW I CONCEDE THAT GAME BUG IS EASIER MORE MOVES ABOUT THAT? TO BUSTER - MY MIND TO TRIM THAN' THAN A I BEAT TH' WAS CENTERED ON HULA DANCER A WICK! = HE MAJOR SKINNY THE DETAILS OF A PLAYS A GAME AS AN' COULDN'T AT CHECKERS! OPEN AS A FIFTY SEE EM SPEECH I AM TO ACRE LOT, AN'YOU TOOK THREE OF WITH A DELIVER THIS WEEK, HIS KINGS AN' COULDN'T JUMP TELESCOPE! AND OF COURSE DIDN'T ONE OF HIS MEN TWO MEN IN ADHERE TO MY SYSTEM! WITH A SET ONE MOVE OF I USUALLY VISUALIZE OF SKIIS! -FIVE JUMPS! EIGHT TO TEN MOVES HO- HO!! IN ADVANCE! ER BUMPS THE MAJOR FOR A GAME OF CHECKERS -

30 OUTSIDE RINKS TO BE IN ST. THOMAS DRAW

Big 'Spiel Starts This Morning At 10-Well-Known Skips Entered.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Jan. 28.—On the eve of the great open-to-the-world bonspiel which commences here Monday noon, the Granite rink is a veritable hive of industry. The ice is being put in excellent shape, and eleven sheets will be ready for the devotees of the roarin'

game by Monday morning. Nearly thirty outside rinks have sent entries, with prospects of many more Monday morning. Fred Allen of the London Thisltes, who is one of the Thistles' tankard skips, is coming with a strong rink. The Forest City will be well represented. Among the other outside rinks who have already sent entries are: English and Hall of Plattville; Alex Crawford of Wingham, who won the Elgin trophy here two years ago; Moffatt, W. H Smith, "Red" Telford of Owen Sound: W. Andrews of St. Mays; Watson of Sarnia; Mettani of Fergus; Ament of Seaforth

PORT HOTS

The return to the old country of Molia Bjurstedt Mallory, America's tennis champion, brings to mind her first visit to this country.

It was about eight years ago that the dark complexioned girl left her birth land, Norway. She came to New York to be a masseuse. She brought her tennis racket, too, but thought more about the necessity of masseuse appointments to make her living.

This total stranger entered the National Indoor tournament at the Seventh Regiment Armory in New York and with her masterful stroke won the championship between rubs.

Instantly Molia became the tennis craze. She was feted from coast to coast when she made a successful sweep of the tennis circuit with all expenses paid. For the first two or three years she kept her tennis arm in condition

she kept her tennis arm in condition with her profession during the winter. Gradually her entire time was given to mug gathering. She was pleased with the attention she received.

HEARD ABOUT OLIVER? Nobody had until Manager Jack Miller of the San Francisco Pacific Coast League club unburdened himself the other day regarding the lad.

Last name's Mitchell and he's a southpaw pitcher. Miller says, to start with, that Oliver is the best pitcher he has on his team right now. Which is a good start?

good start?
Mitchell's work last year indicates he is a comer. He won 26 games and lost?
Tor the Frisco club last year, and in three of the seven games he lost his teammates failed to score a run behind

teammates failed to score a run benina him.

Mitchell is only 22. Coast League fans say that he has the pitching style of Slim Sallee—that easy going way which makes the batters swear he hasn't got a thing—while they're fanning the ozone with their bludgeons.

Why the big league scouts grabbed Jimmy O'Connell. Willie Kamm, and even two pitchers, Walberg and Kunz, and passed up Mitchell is a mystery to him, Miller says.

Miller is too old a hand to rave idly about a player so we may hear more

a player so we may hear more Mr. Mitchell, first name Oliver.

THE PURCHASE

Of Heinie Sands from the Salt Lake
Club of the Pacific Coast League by the
Phillies a while back, drew little notice.

The reason? It followed closely on
the sensational deals which made Jimmy
O'Connell a Giant for \$100,000, and
Willie Kamm a White Sox for \$75,000.
And the Sands deal involved no such
sum.

And the Sands deal involved no such sum.

But scouts who looked Heinie over on the salt diamond of his city will chirp up that he may draw the spotlight away from Willie and Jimmy when the big shindings get under way next April.

Had the deal for Sands involved cash only it might have ranked close to the Kamm transaction. But the Phillies, paid for him partly with real coin and the rest with ball players. Four men were shipped west for Sands. They are First Baseman Leslie, Catcher Peters. Infielder Jimmy Smith and Pitcher Singleton.

Singleton.

Sands' long distance and timely hitting last year drew attention to him.

His runs-batted in record was unusual, considering his batting average. Wish

considering his batting average. Wish I had it at hand.

He's a product of Salt Lake City. Started his pro, career there four years ago. He's only twenty-two.

He is one of the 10 stars which netted the Pacific Coast League moguls \$500,000 in dough these last few months.

Frank Kanae, Hawaiian, has played football twenty-five years, and during the season just closed set such a fast pace that he was regarded as one of the best linesmen in Hawaii. Kanae, who is 40 years old, and the father of sixteen children, many years ago earned the , many years ago earned the "cannon ball," the result of his

children, many years ago can be children, many years children, many years children, many years children, many years children, and since 1978 with the Palama settlement team. Tackle is his chosen position.

Collegiate 6, in a W. O. S. S. A. fixture.

Alma College beat London Central by the score 20 to 15. Both games were the scor

anadian Press Despatch.
al, Jan. 28.—University of To-Is streat, Jan. 28.—University of To-ront, won their third successive victory in the intercollegiate hockey series and maintained their position at the head of the championship race, when for the second time this season they defeated University of Montreal by 7 to 5 here Saturday night.

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Howard Ehmke, lean and lanky right-hand hurler, has been traded. Detroit swapped Ehmke and Carl highest bird on the "Hit the Batter" been intensely fond of baked beans Holling to Boston for Rip Collins and list. Limps and groans were the order and brought the whole thing about by

Derrill Pratt. For the edification of law-abiding fans who are often puzzled at the why and wherefore of these numerous trades, we are prepared to let them all in on the ground floor of this

Ehmke deal. There's nothing bad about Ehmke's pitching. He broke even last year, winning seventeen games and losing the same number. He struck out 108 men all told. Very good so far, but here is where the shoe begins to get a half-nelson on the instep. Ehmke hit 23 batsmen in various sections of and from all appearances they did it.

HOCKEY

CLOSE-UP

U. S. H. A.

Ottawa 6, Tigers 5. St. Pats 4, Canadiens 2.

ing weeks.
London South—Bernice Martin, Helen
Westt Helen Brown, defence; Edna

Wyatt, Helen Brown, defence; Edna Ferguson, Jacqueline Zoellner, Phyllis Elliott, forwards; Marion Shore, Donna

Elliott, forwards; Marion Shore, Donna Gracle, subs.
St. Thomas C. I.—Madeline Beam, Dorothy Black, Helen Moody, forwards; Margaret Turner, Florence Spackman, Gladys Tanner, defence; Rose Adams, Reta Wardle, subs.
London Central — Marion Hayden, Margaret Bowie, forwards; Marion Wilson, Francis Talbot, centers; Helen Rowatt, Jean McIntyre, guards; Klorence Liddicoatt, spare, Alma College—C. Turner, B. Howe, forwards; J. Miller, R. Campbell, centers; B. Boone, Al Prouse, defence; C. Bellehouse, E. Mabee, spares.
Referee—Miss Cook of London.

LOUGHRAN WILL MIX WITH

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Jan. 28. — Harry Greb,
American light heavyweight titleholder, will not be secure as long as he
is in the ring with Tommy Loughran,
the Philadelphia middleweight, during
the fifteen-round decision fight at
Madison Square Garden Tuesday night.
Loughran, a young boxer, was rushed
along to a fight with Greb less than a
year ago, and though he had little
experience at the time, some of the
ringsiders could il who had won.

A few weeks by they fought ten
rounds to no decision.

KUMBAKS DEFEAT NIKATORS.

A fast game of basketball was played between the Kumbaks of New St. James and the Nikators of Dundas Center, resulting in a win for the former by the score of 13 to 10.

The line-up:
Kumbaks—Forwards, Day 4, Stevens 7; center, Osborn; defence, Adams 2, Seabrooke; spare, Chapman.
Nikators—Forwards, Obeav 2, Walms, Nikators of Dundas Center, resulting in a win for the formation of t

GREB TUESDAY NIGHT

of the day after Howard had been on the slab. Arnica and witch hazel flowed over the opposing team like a pocket edition of Niagara falls. Several of the boys who felt the little, leather-bound pellet smash up against a leg or sink in between a couple of ribs played with Boston, and on returning to the hub city, were forced to suffer much embarrasment by limping around in the hotel lobbies

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Romeril, Granites
Megaffin Aura Lee
Harrington, Aura Lee
Wright, Varsity
Argos

Cawkeil, Argos 2
Solomon, Kitchener 2
Applegath, Parkdale 2
Shaw, Aura Lee 2
Barnes, Parkdale 2
One goal each—Smith, Granite

his own manoeuvering, or it may have been one of those deals which

Boston, so there you are.

The rest of the Amercan Leagu circuit gents are taking a farewell look at the old home town before starting south, with the exception of the Boston Red Sox, the boys will

DIVIDE A. A. U. OF C. INTO **TFive** GROUPS OF COUNTIES Pins

FOREST CITY LEAGUE. (Playoff for first series.)

0	U. S. H. A.	of Athletes.	Rockwood 177	200	109 270	
1	Eveleth 2, Cleveland 1.		Richards 203	199	190 524	
d	Pittsburg 2, Milwaukee 1.	Manager Tan 00 to 11	Cushman 199	207	122- 528	
d	Boston 6, St. Nicholas (New York) 0.	Toronto, Jan. 28.—Another step in the			149- 534	
5,	Intercollegiate.	development of amateur athletics was	Brown 155			156
0	Varsity 7. University of Montreal 5.	launched on Saturday, when delegates	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			
	Interleague.	from many parts of the province at-	Totals 959	938	774-2671	
e		tended a meeting to inaugurate the	Thistles.			
9	Saskatoon 5, Victoria 2.		Gammage 178	149	197- 524	
1	Ottawa League.	idea of district commissioners through-	Wilson 146	137	137- 420 1	
١	St. Brigids 2, New Edinburgh 2.	out the jurisdiction of the branch. W. J. Smith, director of athletics,	Scheiding 274	129	435 041	is
e	St. Patricks 7, Gunners 3.	outlined the scheme, which has for its	Detlor 134	191	151-456	0
e	Manitoba League.	objective the keeping in closer touch	Bluett 184	236	205- 625	n
	Port Arthur 8, Winnipeg 3.	with all athletic activities in the vari-	Totals 916	000	000 0000	p
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y d	TONIGHT'S GAMES.	and the stimulating and fostering of	BELL TELEPHONE			
a	Senior O. H. A.	athletics in a general way, as well as		LEA	GUE.	g
h	[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[[giving stricter supervision.	Cablemen.	100	100 000	E
"	Hamilton at Granites.	Delegates present were thoroughly in accord with the idea, and promised	C. Davis 142 E. Hutchinson	123	128- 264	te
r	Intermediate O. H. A.	hearty co-operation.	F. Cross 135			p
p	Queen's at Cornwall.	nourcy co-operation.	J. Smith 128	127	213- 468	t
y	Brampton at Milton.	Jack Greer has been appointed the	L. Smith 131	175	148 454	S
g	Burlington at Oakville.	convener of the local group under the				is
	Paris at Port Dover. Woodstock at London.	above-mentioned plan. The area over which cards will be registered with the	Totals 536	711	711—1918	h
h	Guelph at Georgetown.	which cards will be registered with the	installers.			11
e	Peterboro at Lindsay.	London bureau will extend from Wood-	Hargraves	121	154- 275	u
S,	Junior O. H. A.	stock to Sarnia, it is expected, though exact details have not been formulated	G. Clark 170	194	135- 502	ti
n	Frontenacs at Queen's.	as vet.	Anderson 186 Pendelton 133	123	119 460	-
e	Cobourg at Bowmanville.	Each center will have a member on	Betteridge 139	128	138- 405	
5.	U. T. S. at St. Michaels.	Mr. Greer's committee, and in this way				ı
r	Welland at Port Colborne.	it is hoped to keep in closer touch with	Totals 628	736	693-2057	
	Brantford at Preston.	amateur athletics and athletes.	Line Dept.			
-	Newmarket at Bradford.		Borthwick . 139 T. Barrett . 144 N. Worral . 159	198	146-483	
1.		JAY GOULD WINS CANUCK	T. Barrett 144	169	215- 528	
1,	Ct Thomas Cials		W. Ballantyne 114	122	145- 426	
n	St. Thomas Girls	SINGLES RACQUET TITLE	w. Danantyne 114	416	206 496	a
,			Totals 556	665	712-1933	t
8	Beat Local C. I.'s	Montreel Inn 00 Inn Carls	Central Office			b
-	Deut Locut C.1.3	Montreal, Jan. 28.—Jay Gould, representing the Philadelphia Racquets Club.	W Paterson 100	150	198- 547	b
-		won the singles championship at the	A. Bryant 110	129	173- 412	I
ls	South Beaten by C. I. and	Canadian amateur racquets tournament	A. Bryant 110 F. Morton 124 O. Wilcox 208	182	211- 517	a
S.		which closed here Saturday night. He	O. Wilcox 208	146	149 503	i
đ	Alma Trims Central Cagers.	defeated A. S. Cassils of the local club	Totals 632	616	791 1070	t
2501		by three games to one.		010	191-1919	r
g	Special to The Advertiser.	The doubles competion was won by Jay Gould and J. Dupont Irving over	Mal and Inspectors.	169	199 544	t
e	St. Thomas, Jan. 28Two London	G. R. Fearing III. and Shaw McKean	McLeod 259 Gordon 166	124	158- 448	a
is	Collegiate girls' teams met defeat at	of Boston. The winners scored a four-	Putnam 165	163	120- 448	f
n	Alma College, here, Saturday night,	straight-game victory.	Earl 119	132	173-424	
le	London South was defeated by the local		Speare 230	184	189 603	I
is	Collegiate "Co-eds" by the score 58 to	O. H. A. SENIOR SCORERS.	Totals 500		500 0405	0
	6, in a W. O. S. S. A. fixture, while	01	Totals 939		763-2467	0
S	Alma College beat London Central by	Watson, Granites 14 3 17	Supervisors.	100	150 544	1
g	the score 20 to 15. Both games were interesting despite the rigid rules fol-	Hillman, Kitchener 7 4 11	Donaldson 204 Whitehead 86	104	95 975	1
g	lowed.	Hillier, Kitchener 7 4 11	Drew 121	160	164- 485	1
d	Betty Howe starred for the Almas.	Hudson, Varsity 8 3 11 Carson, Varsity 5 5 10	Costello 94	84	125 303	
I	scoring many goals. The Alma guard		Clark 112	154	182-458	1
	department was especially strong, and	Munro Granites 5 4 0				
of	kept the London forwards bottled up so	Sullivan, Argos 8 1 9	Totals 617	689	716-2062	i
ep	that they couldn't score.	Sullivan, Argos 8 1 9 Brackenborough, Ham. 8 1 9			y .	1

New York Mecca of the Heavies

Terrific Congestion On Brake Beams of Inbound Freights. Special to The Advertiser,

New York, Jan. 28 .- Loose talk about large sums of money by the managers of opulent heavyweight pugilists has inflamed the imagination of colossal clouters in the far parts of the country, and is bringing them here on every

and is bringing them here on every train.

Railroad cops report a terrific congestion of the brakebeams on all inbound freights. About Madison Square Garden any gentleman weighing less than 190 without an overcoat is in danger of being trampled under foot; any gentleman weighing more than that without an overcoat is in danger of influenza.

Among the impending arrivals are

Shaw, Aura Lee 2 0 2
Barnes, Parkdale 2 0 2
Barnes, Parkdale 2 0 2
One goal each—Smith, Granites; Molienhauer, Aura Lee; Mogan, Parkdale; Nettlefield, Parkdale; Hughes, Tigers; Gordon, Varsity; Merrick, Kitchener.
One assist — Rutherford, Granites; Hearn, Kitchener; Dinsmore, Aura Lee; Ferguson, Varsity; Hemphill, Kitchener.

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PLAN FOUR-CLUB LOOP IN SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Will Meet in London in Several Weeks To Draft Plans For Season.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Jan. 28.-Local amateu baseball moguls held a little pow-wov 'en camera' the latter part of the week, and the result was that officers were elected and extensive plans discussed for the coming season. The fficers and the report of the meeting

officers and the report of the meeting was announced on Saturday. It was the feeling of the meeting that London, Woodstock, Aylmer and St. Thomas would comprise the Southern Ontario Baseball League this year, which will again be affiliated with the Senior O. B. A. This was the opinion of President W. G. Gifford, who attended the meeting. He stated that, contrary to reports, considerable enthusiasm was being created in Aylmer, and he believed that a team would be put in the field.

asm was being created in Aylmer, and he believed that a team would be put in the field.

It was rumored here that London would place two teams in this loop, but it was reported at the conference that only one nine would be available. Gifford stated that the annual meeting of the Southern Ontario Baseball League would be held in London in a couple of weeks, when plans would be drafted for the coming season.

The officers elected were as follows: Honorary president, Mayor C. E. Raven; president, Robert J. Cottrell; first vice-president, James Trembley; second vice-president, W. J. Butchart; third vice-president, W. Billings; secretary, W. Dake; treasurer, W. G. Gifford; manager, George Nethercott.

Texas Golfing Title to Hagen

Associated Press Despatch. San Antonia, Tex., Jan. 28.-Walter Hagen, American holder of the British open championship, won the Texas open golf championship here today, when Bill Mehlhorn, Shreiveport, La., who tied with Hagen yesterday for the title with a 279 for the 72 holes medal play, took have been one of those deals which the Moguls pull off in the front room when not arguing with official statisticians. Anyway, Ehmke goes to the state of the sta

NEWSY'S LOT LOSE. Candian Press Despatch. Victoria, Jan. 28.—Although a bit weary after their long jaunt to the coast, Newsy Lalonde's Saskatoon Crescents gave the Victoria Cougars a great battle in their league game here Saturday night, but were defeated by 5 to 2. The game was exceptionally clean, no penalties being handed out.

MUNICIPA.ITIES AVER

Argue Toronto-Hamilton Road Should Be Administered

Under Ontario Act.

Canadian Press Despatch. Oakville, Jan. 28.—The practical abandonment of the Toronto-Hamilton highway act, and the substitution for it of the Ontario highways act, is sought in a resolution passed here on Saturday afternoon at a meeting held by representatives of the municipalities on the Toronto-Hamilton

highway. The unanimous opinion of the gathering was that the Toronto-Hamilton highway was of no benefit to the municipalities through which it passed, but was simply a through thoroughfare. The feeling is con sequently that it should be admin ered under the terms of the Ontario highways act, and a deputation, which will argue this contention, will wait upon the Ontario Government towards the latter end of February.

CHICAGO MOTORISTS TAKE ANTI-SPEEDING PLEDGE

Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, Jan. 29.-A move to have all churchgoers who own automobiles take an anti-speeding pledge was begun here Sunday, when 200 members of the congregation of the People's Church rose in their pews and swore to obey state laws governing traffic, "and to always remembe there is someone on earth besides myself." The rest of the congregation, numbering some 3,000 pedestrians, cheered and stamped their feet for several minutes.

The pledge was administered by Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the church, following a sermon on motor car murderers.
"The world is moving too fast," Dr. Bradley declared

START ON DUPLICATION OF TWO PACIFIC CABLES

Canadian Press Despatch. Port Alberni, B. C., Jan. 27.—Con tracts have been placed by the Pacific Cable Board with the Telegraph Con-Cable Board with the Telegraph Construction and Maintenance Company of Greenwich, England, for two new cables, totalling 1,860 miles in length, the first step in the policy of cable duplications across the Pacific, it was announced here yesterday.

The cables will be made and laid before the end of next August. One will run from Sydney to Southport, near Brisbane. in Queensland, and

noar Brisbane, in Queensland, and the other from Auckland, N. Z., to Suva, Fiji Island. Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills The Great **Liver Regulators**

The duty of the liver is to prepare and secrete bile and serve as a filter to the blood, cleansing it of all impurities and poisons.

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My liver bothered me a great deal, I was drowsy and tired all the time and didn't feel like doing anything, let alone my housework. I tried everything, but your Pills seemed to do the work far better than anything I had ever taken."

Price 25c a vial at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto.



MUSSOLINI THE DICTATOR.

Mussolini, leader of the Fascisti in Italy, was being interviewed at Lausanne by a number of newspapermen. He scowled. He struck the attitude of a Napoleon. He sternly concentrated his attention on the book in his hand. But a glance at the book itself revealed the fact the he was reading a French-English dictionary—upside down.

QUITS WORK ON PROBE SAYS FRANCE'S OBJECT OF MINE OWNERSHIP IS TO CRUSH GERMANY

Member of Research Committee

On Nationalization Disagrees

With Miners' Head.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Jan. 29.-C. J. Golden,

Golden says differences over the

Golden, in a letter sent Sunday to

Lewis, takes exception to the presi-

dent's decision to withhold from the

public facts on nationalization ascer-

tained during a year's research.

The committee, he said, was form-

ed to promote the cause of nationali-

Journal for industrial democracy, Mr.

who have been voting year after year

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to free John H. Roberts, the Montreal

editor who is serving a year's sentered in Quebec jail for violating the

privileges of the Provincial Legisla-

ture, was halted Saturday morning before Mr. Justice Allard, when

crown attorneys pleaded that the Montreal court of appeals has no

jurisdiction to consider a petition for

a writ of habeas corpus because Roberts is detained at Quebec. Judg-

AT INSTITUTE OF MUSIC

The weekly recital given by the

students of the London Institute of

Musical Art was held Saturday after-

noon. Those who appeared on the

program were Eleanor Kennedy,

Thomas Harrison, Norman Michols, Lois Gidley, Jean Ferguson, Philip Gleason, Mary Armstrong, Gordon Jackson, Reid Evans, Peggy Camp-bell, Dorothy Bonney, Margaret

bell, Dorothy Bonney, Margaret Channer, Lucy Judge, Doris Boylan,

Kathleen Yeates, Gladys Sharpe, Marguerite Gibson, May Attrill and

The teachers represented were Misses Dorothy Davis, Laura Kirk-

wood, Alberta Tory, Jennie Steele Dorothy Munroe, Madeleine Simson

Margaret Coleman, Ulah Kennedy

ter, Mrs. McHardy-Smith and Mr. O.

Canadian Press Despatch.

chewan grain growers Saturday af-ternoon urged the Dominion Govern-

ment to complete the construction of Hudson Bay Railway at the earliest

The farmer organizations of all

three prairie provinces have passed resolutions at this year's conventions

DOLLAR NOW WORTH ONLY

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Jan. 29. — Compared with 1913, a dollar today is worth

Figures compiled by Irving Fishe

show that at the peak of high prices in May, 1920, a dollar bought only as

only 63.5 cents and is getting smalle

Saskatoon, Jan. 29.-By unanimous resolution, the convention of Saskat-

Hazel Taylor, Irene Burns, Irene Fos

Francis Kunz, Frances Thomas Harrison, Norman Nicholls.

Kathleen Partridge.

Leo Herbert.

GIVES PLEASING RECITAL

J. ROBERTS IS HALTED

THIRD EFFORT TO FREE

Italian Press Sees Trouble For Nation in Occupation of Ruhr.

Special Cable to The London Advertises Rome, Jan. 29.-The government of Premier Benito Mussolini is convinced that France's sole purpose in occupying the Ruhr is to crush Ger-many and to corner the raw ma-dent of the United Mine Workers. many and to corner the raw materials. The Idea Nazionale, an authoritative journal, states that the situation is fraught with tremendous ossibilities for Italy. The paper declares that if Germany, because of the occupation is driven to despera-tion, it may lead to a coalition of the

vanquished peoples.

Fears are expressed in official circles that the Ruhr invasion may throw Germany into Bolshevism. A red menace in Germany would endanger the present tranquility of Italy, it was stated. Italy, furthermore, looks with disfavor on the expansion of France in Europe, beause it would serve to nullify the esent prestige and influence of

"Mr. Searles is not a member of the United Mine Workers, and knows practically nothing about the mining industry. The people of whom he speaks of as Greenwich Village Reds are the same people who are doing and have done so much for the strik-Members of the government are still seeking a way to intervene in the and have done so much for the strik-ing miners throughout our regime. It is my opinion that by the next con-vention the United Mine Workers will have smoked out all the weaklings Ruhr embroglio with jeopardizing France's friendship. The Messagrio is worried lest the passive resistance of Germany may make the mining of coal in the Ruhr impossible, threby forcing Italy to buy fuel in the Unitfor the idea of nationalization and have no intention of carrying it out to its logical conclusion."

CHARGE GRAND LARCEN AGAINST FIRM MANAGER

Pittsburg Police Seek Alleged Absconder Missing Since

Thursday. Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Jan. 29. - Mortimer E Lautman, general manager of the Kaufman Bros. department store of ment will be given Monday. Pittsburg, who disappeared here Thursday, was sought Sunday night on a charge of grand larceny. Police in all parts of the country

who had been told to hunt Lautman as the possible victim of a kidnapping gang, were told to arrest him as an alleged absconder with funds in-trusted to him for the purpose of acquiring Kaufman stock.

Complaints were filed by New York

businessmen, who claimed that they had turned over large sums to Lautman for stock, but that the securities never were delivered. J. A. Michaels a lace manufacturer, charged Lautman took \$20,000 from him in this manner.

According to word from Pittsburg,

Lautman's books with the Kaufman

BRITISH MOVE ARMY PREPARING FOR WAR ASK FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

From Mosul If Parley Breaks.

Special Cable to The Advertiser Constantinople, Jan. 28.—Warlike Hudson Bay I possible date. East Sunday on the eve of the possible disruption of the Near Eastern peace conference at Lausanne. Fearing an attack on Mosul by the Turks, the British have sent army Hudson Bay road. and aerial reinforcements into the territory from Bagdad. Mustapha Kemal has received an urgent call to proceed at once from SIXTY CENTS OF OLD VALUE his headquarters at Smyrna to Oranga, the seat of the Turkish Na-

The crisis of the peace conference will come Wednesday, when the Turks are to accept or reject the treaty which has been drawn up by the Allies.

FRANCIS X. WILL RETURN TO WIN HEARTS OF GIRLS

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Jan. 28.—Believing that there is a shortage of masculine splendor in the movies now that tino is inactive, Francis X. Bushmar Mrs. H. D. Hutchinson, Peter-borough, Ont., writes: "I have been using your Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills and they have done me a lot of Bushman and his wife, Bevreley were among the first movie Bushman and his wife, Beverley

Bayne, were among the first movie actors to benefit by the "Star" system as the movies emerged from the flicker and jiggle stage. They will work together at a studio in Yonkers, N.Y.

DYING IN HOSPITAL

Sam Baw, one of London's Chicolony, is dying in Victoria Hosp He is a tubercular patient. He g Ching Mang, 469 Dundas street his next of kin.

RUSSIANS WILL OPEN DOOR TO ARMENIANS Moscow Makes Splendid Move

To Settle Trouble in Near East.

PARLEY ENDANGERED

Allies See No Hope of Preventing Rupture With Turk Delegates.

Associated Press Despatch. Lausanne, Jan. 29 .- So far apart ave the Turks and allies drifted that Lausanne is confronted tonight with the probability that the Near Eastern conference will adjourn without reaching an agreement. Such, at least, is the view voiced by practically all the delegations.

With their traditional tenacity the the Turks will sign, but in this they stand alone. The French premier has acted in no uncertain manner in this cricis. this crisis which threatens Europe. He has telegraphed to Mustapha Kemal Pasha at Angora, carnestly counselling moderation in the interest of Turkish and for the good of

all Europe.

Late Saturday Bolshevik Russia assumed the role of Good Samaritan by officially informing the conference hat Russia stands ready to provide national home for the Armenians.

Install People. M. Tchitcherin sent a note to the hree presidents of the conference, in which he said that despite indignation throughout Russia at the manner in which their delegates have been treated at Lausanne, the Russian representatives desired to give notice of Russia's intention to install a con-

siderable number of Armenian emigrants on its territories.

The note said that details of the project would be the subject of spe-cial negotiations between the repremember of the nationalization re-search committee of the United Mine qualified representatives of the Ar-

Workers of America, has sent in his menians. In conference circles today it was considered that Russia has played a clever diplomatic stroke. Moscow, it policy of nationalization of miners is frankly conceded today, even by have brought about the resignation. Russia's opponents, has contributed conclusively to the solution of the grave question before the conference.

Accept Offer. The Armenian delegation to the onference announced tonight that they would gratefully accept the Russian offer. She Associated Press states that the Russian plan is to ed to promote the cause of nationalization through proper publicity.

Referring to an attack by Ellis
Searles of the Mine Workers' Journal, in which he openly condemns the establish the Armenians in the rich agricultural region in the vicinity of the Don and Kuban Rivers in South Golden says:

"Mr. Searles is not a member of

western Russia.

Working on the assumption that at least temporary adjournment is in prospect, the leaders already are laying plans to prevent what the world might call a rupture of the conference. If France is beset with the Ruhr problem, Italy is deep in internal questions of great importance, and Italy, like France, wants no more war in the Near East. Marquis Di Garroni, head of the Italian delegation, spent today almost frantically seeking to prevent new complications. Efforts will be made to induce Turkey on Wednes-day, when the allied treaty is officially presented, to accept essential parts of that treaty in principle. The con-ference will then be temporarily adjourned, and experts on each delega-tion will remain in Lausanne, thus Montreal, Jan. 29.-A third effort other.

losing official touch

Still Seek Accord. In the meantime an endeavor will e made through regular diplomatic channels to attain an occord, and later the turn to Lausanne and sign it. In this diplomatic effort France is regarded as in an especially favored position because of her accord with Angora, which practically removes her from a state of war with Turkey Italy will not hear of a rupture which threatens resumption of the war, and stands ready to urge alterations in the ultimatum program of

the Allies.

The Near Eastern conference can be saved, Ismet Pasha and Riza Nur Bey, the Turkish delegates, informed the Associated Press late tonight, it the Allies are willing to adopt a set of essential principles recognizing the complete sovereignty of Turkey, with total abolition of the capitulations and an equitable distribution of the Ottoman debt.

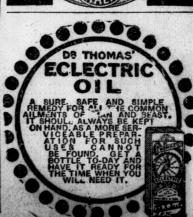
Riza Nur Bey said that if the conference did this Turkey's national dignity and primary rights as an in-dependent nation would be safeguarded: the details of the could then be worked out later by

the experts. RESCUES DISABLED SHIP.

Canadian Press Despatch. Halifax, Jan. 29. - The British teamer Manchester Shipper has picked up the disabled Barkentine Maid of England and is towing her to Halifax, according to a wireless message received here yesterday from the steamer. This disabled vessel was TO BUILD HUDSON RAILROAD picked up 80 miles off this port, leak-

ing and with sails swept away,







PROFIT-TAKING SHOWN ON NEW YORK MARKET

arvon 112, Last Effort 107.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, allowances, 1 mile 70 yards—Billy wood 110, Caprock 100, Fantoche 110, Barton 113, Lady Lillian 99, Wynne-Copper Demon 113, The Archer 110.

Sixth race, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles—Fannie Bean claiming cl Barton 113, Lady Lillian 99, Wyn Copper Demon 113, The Archer 110.
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claiming, 1 1-16 miles—Fannie Bean 112, xValor 108, xThe Peruvian 98, King John 109, Tulalip 106, Marine Corps 111, xNormal 108, Walnut Hall 109, xTody 106, xBiff Bang 111. xDantzic 108, xBelgian Queen 95, Quesada 109, xMagician 104. Seventh race, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 1½ miles— Wawsworth's Last 112, xAttorney 107, xMaise 102, The Wit 112, xSam Frank 105, Tom mon Elder 112. xLord Wrack 107

Weather cloudy; track fast. Havana Entries

First race, 3-year-clds, 5½ furlongs—Nellida 103, Forewarn 108, Turbulent 110, Havana Electric 115, Proceeds 115, Sportina 103, Pony Express 108, Faithful Girl 110, Prudential 115 Second race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—xFirst Fullet 101, May Rose 106, xCardom 106, Ray Atkin 111, Felix M, 111, Ike Mills 111, Whitenester 1102

Whispering 103, Chincoteague 106, Refrain 108, Chow 111, Deer Trail 111, Refrain 108, Chow 111, Deer Trail 111, xKentmere 111.

Third race, 4-year-olds and up. claiming, 6 furlongs—xLady Frakes 98, Valentine D'Or 106, xBig Son 109, xWar Idol 111, Scurry 111, Asumption 116, Bobbed Hair 103, xCarrure 106, Red 111, xJob Thayer 111, xPanaman 114, Elmont 116.

Fourth race, 4-year-olds and up.

114, Elmont 116.
Fourth race, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—xWedgewood 101, xSpods 103, xBallynew 109, Applejack II. 111, McLane 114, xKitty Cheatham 101, No Time 106, Cavalier 111, Ras 111, San Diego 114.
Fifth race 2-year-olds and up Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, laiming, 1 1-16 miles—Abe Sablot-sky 92, xLandslide 104, xHarold K. 104, xPoilu 109, xBierman 111, J. Alfred Clark 114, xMedusa 99, Lady Freemen 104, Yankee Boy 109, xYakamene 109, Bloomington 114, Hemlock

Sixth race, 4-year-olds and up. claiming, 1 mile — xFincastle 98, Stonewall 99, Blazonry 104, Randell 99, Alameda Girl 100, xMallowmot 108. Weather clear: track fast. (x)-Apprentice allowance claimed

LONDON STOCK EVOUANCE

LUNDUN STUCK EXCHANGE
London, Jan. 29Following is th
New York equivalent of today's prices
British 5 per cent loan1005
do, 41/2 per cent 96
Consols, for money 569
Atchison, com
Canadian Pacific Railway1443
Chesaneake & Ohio 711
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul 231
De Reers 193
Denver & Rio Grande
Erie Railway 113
do, 1st pfd 161
Grand Trunk Railway
Louisville & Nashville
Missouri Kansas & Texas 101
New York Central 921
Norfolk & Western
Ontario & Western 191
Pennsylvania Raliway 495
Rand Mines 23
Reading Railway 771 Southern Pacific 887
Union Pacific
United States Steel

PRUTII-IANING SHUWIN	HOM	T L	ne	Stocks	3 Clos		
ON NEW YORK MARKET	New York			Toronto			
Action Follows Upward Trend of Prices During Past	Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company. New York, Jan. 29.—3 p.m. close:			Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Toronto, Jan. 29.—3 p.m. close:			
Week.	Stocks.	Open High 83% 83%	Low Fine		Bid. Asked 221/2 231/2		
By STUART P. WEST.	Aftis-Chalmers Allied Chemical .	46% 48% 78% 78% 26% 26%	46% 46% 73% 73% 26% 26%		9% 69%		
Special to The Advertiser. New York, Jan. 29.—A character-	Amn. Inter	26 1 26 1 26 1 26 1 26 1 26 1 26 1 26 1	26% 26%	do, pfd Bread	57 59 1/2		
istic Monday market, following a	Amn. Inter 1 Amn. Loco 1 Alton	2% 2% 55% 58%	2% 2% 55% 58%	Mutual Ooil C. P. R Quebec Railway	144 145		
week in which the principal changes have been upward, prevailed on the					42% 43		
New York Stock Exchange today. It is the custom under these circum-	Amn. Tel. & Tel. 1 Amn. Wool Atchison Anaconda Bal. & Ohio B. Rapid Transit. Baldwin Bethleehm "B" Can. Pacific Comp. Tab. Consol: Gas Chandler Meter Coca Cola Cen. Leather Corn Products I Columbia Gas	001/4 101% 47% 48	100 % 101 % 47% 47%	Mackay Winnipeg Electric			
stances for the trading contingent to	Bal. & Ohio B. Rapid Transit.	48% 49 12% 12%	48% 49 11% 12	Dome	4175 4310 1850 1875		
take profits, especially if prices start in strong. This was precisely what	Bethleehm "B"	61% 62%	61 61	Penmans Tucketts, pfd	1 55		
The street was diverted, for an	Comp. Tab.	73% 75%	7812 751	Car, com Dominion Canner	s 30		
buying operations, particularly in the rails. It was good tactics to	Chandler Meter . Coca Cola	68 16 68 16 74 16 74 16	6714 6714 7414 743	Spanish com	94 95		
bring forward the backward rail list, when it was desired to have a screen	Cen. Leather	34 ½ 34 % 28 128 ½	34 % 34% 127% 127%	do, pfd	62 63		
for selling in other directions. Quite a show of strength was	Columbia Gas 1 Cuban Cane	11% 111%		City Dairy	147 150		
maintained for a while in the St. Pauls, B, and O. which was still	Cuban Cane Chino Copper Calif. Pet Crucible	13 13¼ 24% 24% 75% 76%	24% 24% 75% 75% 72% 73% 53% 54% 40% 40% 11% 12	Abitibi	67% 68%		
feeling the effect of the remarkable December report; Southern Railway,	Cosden Co	74 5416 5516 4136 4134 1116 12	721/2 739 53% 54% 40% 40%	Toronto Rails	92		
where the pool was still active; Rock Island, and Wabash A. Buying in the	Cosden Co	11% 12 16% 17%	11½ 12 16½ 17½	Noon. Bid. Ask.	Noon. Bid. Ask.		
last named was founded up on the good showing in current earnings.	ram. Flayers	84	14% 147	Ab P c 68 68% Am Cy 35 36 do pfd 65½ Am S B 37 38	1 do pfd 89 92		
A few of the industrials were no- ticeably strong. American smelting	Fisk Tire Gt. Northern Gt. Western do, preferred	51/2 5% 111/2 121/2	5 1 5 5 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Am S B 37 38 do pfd 881/4 891/4 At Sgr. 221/2 231/4	do pfd 58 62 S-Mass. 5 10		
was one of these, this being the only one of the copper group to pay at- tention to the advance in the copper	Fisk Tire Gt. Northern Gt. Western do, preferred Gen. Electric Gen. Asphalt Gen. Motors	183 183½ 43¼ 44	182 183 1 42% 439	At Sgr. 22½ 23½ do pfd 40	do pfd 15 Sh Wht 145 150 do pfd 100		
metal to the 15-cent level. Toward noon, however, prices began to slip.	Gt. Nor. Ore Hupp Motors	301/4	: :	Bell T 115½ 116 Bird p. 89 90	Sp R p 105 Stl of C 62 63		
Special weakness developed in Pa- cific Oil on a reiteration of reports		29% 29% 50% 51	50% 50%		do pfd 97 98 Tooke p 82 Tor Ry 91½ 92¼		
that the company would have to do some new financing in order to carry	Int. Paper Indus. Alcohol Inter. Nickel Inspiration	63% 64% 15	63% 64 33½ 33%	BE Stl c 91/4	T-C R p 82 · 85		
accomplish this, it would have to	Keystone Tire	701/2 70%	834 85 69½ 70	FNBurt 127 128	do pfd 92 Twin C 591/2 60		
abandon dividends. Other oil shares were dragged down half a point to a	Mother Lode	16% 16% 11% 11½ 38% 38%	16% 161 11% 11: 37½ 38	C Bread 57 591/2 do pfd 94 95	WC Flr 110 115 Wpg Ry 34 35½		
point, while the selling in Pacific oil was in progress.	Marine, pfd McIntyre Middle States Oil. Midvale Steel	1814 111/2	ii¼ iis	Can Car 32 do pfd 681/2	do pfd 82 83		
Steel and Tube, preferred broke badly, but for no reason other than that with the completion of the re-	Now haven	20% 21%	27% 271	do pfd 100	Dom'on 200 202 Hamil'n 170		
cent merger, there was no incentive to continue speculative operations	Northern Pacific.	75 75% 112% 114	941/4 945 741/2 753 1121/2 1135	Can Life 225 Can SS 16 17	Imp'ial 185 187 Molsons . 173 Mon'al 233 236		
for the rise.	Owen Bottle Pere Marquette Pierce-Arrow	37% 38%	37% 381	CG Elec 821/4 831/4	Nova S 258 Royal 219		
New Orleans	People's Gas Puggly Wiggly	11½ 12% 93 94% 60% 60%		C Loco 67 do pfd 91½ 92½	Stan'rd 203 205 Tor'nto 187 188 1/2		
Entries	Pan-American	43 431/4 87 87%	42 % 42 7 86 87 9	Can Salt 100	Union 138 Loans, Trusts: C Land 80 82		
First race, 3 years and up, maidens,	Rock Island Reading Railway.	27½ 27% 35¾ 35¾ 78¾ 78¾	27½ 27½ 35% 35% 77% 785	do pfd 99 100 Con Life 30	Col Inv 8		
115, Yorick 105, Sweet and Pretty	Retail Stores	701/2 701/2	69% 697	C Smelt 27	5 Ham P 135 137 1/2 20 pd 21 H and E 115		
Juno 110, Henry Dattner 105 For-	Ray Consolidated. Royal Dutch Republic Iron	13% 13% 48% 48% 48% 48%	13% 139	Cr Res. 35½ 36½ Cr Nest 50	L Bank 141 Nat Tr 200		
estierrie 110, Rupee 105, Rochambeau 115, Lucidus 105, Kennmare 100, Ron-	San Francisco St. Paul	23 1/2 24 1/4 24 1/4	48¼ 483 23½ 234 24 24		Real Es 90		
Second race, claiming, 4 years and	Southern Pacific Southern Railway.	301/8 301/2	30 30	D Can 30 do pfd 75	Tor Mor 82 84 Union T 90		
up, 6 furlongs—Ardito 113, Tom Cassidy 108, xHysteria 103, Clarkson 110	do, pfd	38 1/4 38 1/4 86 1/4 86 1/4 115 1/2 115 1/4	37% 381 85 851 114½ 115	D Coal p 814 b Dom Tel 43			
Bayonne 106, Louis Lichtenheim 116	Sinclair Oil Stan. Oil, Cal	32 1/8 32 3/8 56 1/2 56 3/4	32 1/8 32 56 36 56 3	Ford M 400 G'r T p 86 87	Can SS :. 78 C Loco. 971/2 98		
NLively 105, Silence 113, Bees Wing 108, xQuality 101, Pride of India 110.	do, New Jersey. Tennessee Copper. Transcontinental	40% 40% 11% 11% 11% 11%	39% 40° 11% 11° 11% 11°	imp Life 106 K Ed H 55	Can Car 987		
xDr. Little 103. Third race, claiming, 4 years and	Tobacco Products.	82 82 47% 48	47% 47	La Rose 25½ 25 M'kay. 115 115%	El Dev 95 Mex El 54%		
up, 6 furlongs—xWireless 114, Com- plimentary 108, xVella K. 100, Pitter	Union Pacific	136% 138	160 160	do pfd 69 M Leaf 120 125	Ogil Fi 101 ser B 101		
Patter 110, Skooter 106, xMarse Jimmy 110, Farewell Taps 108, Feedor	U. S. Steel Vanadium Steel	63 106¼ 106¼ 36	62½ 63 105% 106 35% 35	do pfd 97 99 McIn're 18.45 18.7 Mex LP 16	0 PR Rys 83 On Stl P 89		
110, xStamp 108, xBabylonian 110, Black Hackle 110, xBumpety Bumps	Wabash Railway	91/2 10 281/2 281/4	9 ¹ / ₂ 9 28 28	% do pfd 45 Monarch 20 30	Que L H 714 Rio J 1 851/2 864		
98, Runnyot 108, xAdventure 106. Fourth race, claiming, 4 years and	Willys-Overland	7%	60% 60	do pfd 70 80 Nipis M 5.75 6.0 NS Steel 26 30	St Coal 80 S Paulo 88½ 89½ Stl of C 100 101		
up, 6 furlongs — xElmer K. 119, xArchie Alexander 111, xRagazza 102,	NEW YO			Ogilvie 300 do pf 116	War Loans- 1925 100.1		
xTulane 112, xWhalebone 107, xGolden Floss 114, Mavourneen 109, Spugs 112.	Jones Faston Mc	27. — R Callum C	eported 1	P Burt. 93 95 do pfd 100 d. Pénman 131 134	1931 100.2 1937 101.80 162.0 Victory—		
xCopyright 107, xRoyal Charlie 117, xGuv'nor 110, xReliability 100, Carn-	Range— /	Open Hig	h Low Sal	es do pfd 92 00 PH San 30	1923 100.70 101.0 1924 100.70 101.0		
arvon 112, Last Effort 107. Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, allowances, 1 mile 70 yards—Billy	Int Petrol Radio Mutual	31/2 39	8 21 1/6 7 8 3 1/2 8	00 P R Ry 26 27	1927 102.30 102.7 1933 105.60 105.7 1934 102.70 102.9		
Bully Variation							

P R Ry 26
do pfd 78
P Paper 88
do pfd ...
Que LH 23½
Riordon. 5 Quotations— Bid. Ask. Oils-FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward.

Denmark Brazil New York funds GERMAN MARKS.

London, Jan. 29.—German marks wer 160,000 to the pound sterling when the of approximately 34,250 to the dollar.

New York, Jan. 29.—Marks made another new low today at .0031 cents or 32,258 to the dollar. Other foreign exchange was easier. Sterling, 4.634; francs, .0621; lire, .04557.

"CANADIANS" IN LONDON. Toronto, Jan. 29.—A. J. Pattison & Co. received the following cable today:

PARIS BOURSE. Paris, Jan. 29.—Prices were firm on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 58 francs 50 centimes; exchange per cent loan, 75 francs 90 centimes. The United States dollar was quoted 16 francs 18½ centimes.

Chicago, Jan. 29 .- Higher quotatio

Cash prices:
Pork—Nominal.
Lard—\$11.25.
Ribs—\$10.50 to \$11.50.
Futures closed:
Lard—Jan., \$11.25 to \$11.40.
Ribs—Jan., \$11; May, \$10.87. Liverpool, Jan. 29 .- Hams, short cu

New York, Jan. 27.—The raw sugar market was steady and unchanged, with spot Cubas quoted at 37-16c, cost and freight, equal to 5.21c for centrifugal. No sales were reported. Raw sugar was steady under light liquidation, with the final prices 5 to 7 points lower; March, 3.42; May, 3.51;

Montreal

Brazilian
B. E. Steel
do, 2nd pfd. B. E. Steel 9 12 do, 2nd pfd. 25 25 38 Brompton 87% 381 Can. Car & Fdy 31 23

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE.
Toronto, Jan. 29—Noon.—A somewhat stronger tone prevailed on the early session of the Standard Mining Exchange today, but sales were far below the average. Hollinger gained 10c at \$12.20, Lake Shore 1c at \$3.08, Teck-Hughes ½c at 89c, and Atlas ½c at 12½c; Buckingham appeared at 14½c, and Schumacher at 29c.

In the silvers, Beaver was up ½c at 32½c, and Nipissing slightly stronger at \$6, with Crown Reserve 1c down at 36c and Castle Trethewey steady at 24c.

MONTREAL STOCK EBCHANGE.

Montreal, Jan. 29—Noon.—Trading on the local exchange was uninteresting. Fractional changes in prices only were registered. The general trend was downward. Bell Telephone was up ½ at 116. as was also Montreal Power at 105. Quarter point declines occurred in Consolidated Smelters to 27, and in Toronto Railway to 92. The greatest drop was in Shawinigan, which fell off 1½ to 116. Other price variations were in Dominion Glass, down ½ to 93%, and Dominion Textile, off ½ to 66%.

Promise Hoped For.

It would be hazardous in the extreme to venture a prediction as to the outcome of the situation across the Rhine. The best to be hoped for is that some sort of compromise will result under in which, with an impartial commission as umpire, the Germans will resulte which, with an impartial commission payments in return for rench evacuation of the territory lately seized. But even this result would mean a very substantial lowering of the collect, and the deficit would have to be made up by increased taxation and by New French internal loans.

Alarmists Uncertain.

O P R Rys ... \$3 On Stl P ... \$9 Que L H ... 71; Rio J 1 85½ 86½ St Coal ... 80 S Paulo 88½ 89½ Stl of C 100 101 War Losans— 1925 ... 100.10 1931 ... 100.20 1937 101.80 102.00 Victory—

Victory—

1923 100.70 101.00
1924 100.70 101.00
1927 102.30 102.70

STANDARD EXCHANGE

Easton, McCallum Company.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Toronto, Jan. 29.—Furnished by A. Pattison, Jun., & Co.

Home Bank of Canada, 7%.

Int. Milling, pfd., 7%.

King Edward Hotel, 7's
Manitoba Power, 7's, 1941.

Mattagami Pulp Deb.

Milton Pressed Brick
National Life, \$25 paid
Robt. Simpson, pfd., 7%.

Spanish River, 8's

Standard Clay Prod., 6's

Sterling Bank, XD, 2%.

Toronto Brick
Toronto Power, 5's

Western Assurance

Toronto, Jan. 29.-Closing:

for railroad shares, more than a score of which advanced on to three points. Sales of low-priced issues were unusually heavy. Among the tricks to advance two points or more before noon were Soo, Nickel Plate, St. Paul, preferred. Baltimore & Ohio, Chicago and Northwestern. Good buying power also developed in a few industrials and specialties, notably Reynolds Spring, American Smelting and Reynolds Spring, American Smelting and Reynolds Spring, American Smelting and Reynolds Tobacco "B" all up two to nearly three and a half points. The usual leaders, such as the steel shares, Baldwin, Studebaker and the Pan-American issues showed little change. Bayuck Tobacco dropped four points, and the preferred eleven. Steel and Tube, preferred, extended its loss to nearly six points. Call money opened at 4½ per cent.

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3 not affected the productive capacity of their citizens. They have maintained a trade with the rest of the world which, although less than it would be if their credit were normal, has still constituted a very respectable total.

New Offerings Easily Absorbed.

The bond and stock markets closed the week in very umch the same shape as they began it. The ease with which new offerings are absorbed in a powerful sustaining consideration for the general bond list. The stage of satiety may be reached later on, but there is no suggestion of it yet.

As for the stock market, there is little.

FATHER DENIES CHARGE

Stratford, Ont., Jan. 29.-Charged in police court today by his wife with abducting his own two children.

VICTORY BOND PRICES

Wood, Gundy & Co. furnish the following prices and yields on Victory Monday, Jan. 29.
Year. 51/2% Victory Bonds. Yields, 1923—100.70 100.90 4.25 1924—100.70 100.90 5.00 1927—102.50 102.70 5.00 1933—105.60 105.70 4.83 1934—102.80 102.90 5.17 1937—107.05 107.15 4.85 1927—101.75 102.25 4.92 1932—102.50 102.60 5.15 100.75 4.96 1931—100.00 10.75 4.9

IN STRONGER MARKET

Holders of Stocks and Bonds Not Disturbed Over French Invasion.

Many Lines of Production

ceive only a small percentage of their applications.

Therefore, the present prices of the French loans cannot be regarded in any other way than as a serious reflection upon French credit. They mean that the international banking community is decidedly skeptic over the outcome of events in the Rufar. That community does not share the confidence expressed in official quarters in France that the Germans will yield to French coercion.

OILS

London, Jan. 27—Closing.—Linseed
Oil—398 6d.

Sperm Oil—£28.

Petroleum—American refined, 1s 1d; spirits, 1s 2d,
Turpentine Spirits—104s 6d.
Rosin—American strained, 14s 3d; type G, 14s 3d.
Tallow—Australian, 41s.

Livergeol Jan. 27—Turpentine Spirite, Careat Britain, can only be hurt Tallow—Australian, 41s.

Liverpool, Jan. 27.—Turpentine Spirits — 106s.

Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 1d; No. 2, 1s 2d.

Rosin—Common, 14s.

WALL STREET

New York, Jan. 29.—Noon. Publication of additional December statements showing exceptionally good net earnings, combined with reports of a continuation of heavy traffic movements on most lines, stimulated the demand for railroad shares, more than a score of which advanced on to three points.

Dipole that America, and, for that matter, Great Britain, can only be hurt through foreign trade. In the extremely unlikely event of a general state of bankruptcy among the continuental nations that were participants in the war it would still be true that those nations would not cease producing. The German mark may sink to the level of the Austrian crown, the French france may have a further indefinite depreciation, but Germany and France will continue to turn out goods that they can exchange for food and raw materials. Consequently, they will have a certain buying power in the American and English markets, no matter what happens.

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2 p.m.—The rising tendency of railroad stocks showed scarcely any letup, Baltimore and Ohlo mounting to 49½. Elsewhere fluctuations were somewhat confused, with pressure developing against some of the steels, domestic oils, equipments and motors. Steel and Tube preferred extended its drop to 10½ points, while Bayuk fell 5½ and Kelsey Steel 4 points. Gulf States Steel, Baldwin, United Retail Stores, Chandler, Pacific Oil, California Petroleum, Inspiration Copper and Lehigh Valley were depressed 1 to 1½. Kresge Tailled from 207 to 214, and Brooklyn Union Gas gained 5 points.

Spectable total.

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The bond and stock markets closed the week in very umch the same shape as they began it. The ease with which new offerings are absorbed in a power-ful sustaining consideration for the subsched later on, but there is little fresh outside buying, but there is still tresh outside buying, but there is still stress outside buying, but there is still day to day is readily controlled by the Wall Street pools and large investment operators who are able to maintain, on the whole, a rising tendency in prices. The underlying factor is, of course, the trade reports, which are favorable almost without exception.

Undersupply of Labor.

The statement by the president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, in submitting the annual report, gave a good picture of the situation as a light of the steel of the steal throw and the president of the steal to state the week in very unch the scoke market, there is chere the board and stocks showe

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It means that in the steel trade and in many other lines the volume of business is larger than in pre-war times. But it also indicates that while the deficiency of railway car capacity has been considerably lessened within the last six months, the remedy has by no means been complete.

WORK WILL BE STARTED AT CORNWALL PULP MILL

with abducting his own two children, William S. McClarty, 161 Cobourg street, pleaded not guilty, elected to be tried by a jury, and was remanded until Friday, when he will be given a preliminary hearing.

Elizabeth S. McClarty, mother of the two children, Donna, 6, and John, 7, claims that her husband took the children from her lawful possession last Friday with intent to deprive her of them. He was arrested in Hamilton Friday night, a few hours after his wife laid the marge, and taken back to Stratford by Stratford officers.

Bail was refused by Magistrate

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, Jan. 27. — Work is to be resumed at the pulp mill on Water street. Cornwall, Ont., which was purchased from the trustees of the old Cornwall Pulp and Paper Company by W. W. Thomson of Toronto, who will carry on the business under the name of the Glengarry Pulp Company. Mr. Thompson is in Cornwall this week, arranging for the immediate resumption of operations, and the work of getting the plant in order has made rapid progress.

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How the Stocks Closed Today FRENCH BONDS WEAKER Everything the Farmer Trades In

Grain

Winnipeg Grain Futures.

Reported for The Advertiser
by Jones, Easton. McCallum Co.
Winnipeg, Jan. 29.
Wheat— Open High Low Close
May\$1 12½ \$1 12½ \$1 11½ \$1 11½
Oats—

May\$2 1 12 1 11% 1 11½
Oats—

SHORTAGE OF LABOR Monday's Opening Session on Market Square Was Rather

Dairy Products, Retail.

Poultry, Dressed, Retail.

Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale.

Butter, creamery, lb.
do, dalry, lb.
do, crocks, lb.
Eggs, new-laid, doz.
do, strictly fresh.

Chickens, old, lb ... 23
do, spring, lb ... 25
Ducks, per lb ... 25
Geese, per lb ... 23
Turkeys, per lb ... 40

Chickens, spring, over
6 lbs each.....
do, over 5 lbs....
do, 4 to 5 lbs....
do, under 4 lbs...
Hens, over 5 lbs....

Chickens, spring, over
6 lbs each.....
do, over 5 lbs....
do, 4 to 5 lbs....
Hens, over 5 lbs each

Ducks, spring, over 5

leese, under 10 lbs...
Furkeys, hens, over 9
lbs each.....
do, young gobblers,
over 10 lbs.....
do, old gobblers....

Live Stock. Hogs, selects, cwt. . 10 00 to 10 50 Pigs, small, pair. . . 10 00 to 15 00 Sows, fat, cwt. . . 9 00 to 9 00

Dressed Meats, Wholesale,

Wool, Unwashed.

DISTRICT MARKETS

Woodstock, Jan. 28.—Strictly fresh eggs sold on the Saturday market at from 43c to 50c a dozen. In the stores the price ranged from 45c to 50c.

Butter was not overly plentiful at 45c a pound.

On the market potatoes went at \$1.25 a bag, while they could be obtained in the produce stores at \$1 a bag.

Other prices: Apples, 25c to 40c a basket; chickens, 22c to 25c a pound, or from 60c to \$1.50 each; onlons, 85c a peck; beans, 10c a quart; honey, 14c a pound; cheese, 28c to 30c.

HAY AND STRAW

Wool, coarse, lb..... 12 do, medium, lb..... 15

25

oats started a shade to ½c decline, then hardened a little, and later showed slight losses.

Futures opened:
Wheat—May, \$1.16¼; July, \$1.11¼.
Corn—May, 72¼e; July, 72%c.
Oats—May, 44¼c; July, 42c. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. May July Sept. TORONTO.
TORONTO.
Toronto, Jan. 28.—Saturday's grain quotations on the Toronto board of manitoba wheat—No. 1

1.25. Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.12 to \$1.14; No. 3, \$1.04 to \$1.11. Ontario barley—Malting, 60c to 62c. Ontario cats—No. 2, 44c to 46c. American corn—No. 2 yellow, 87c; No. 3, \$5½c.

Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.

Buckwheat—77c to 79c.

Rye—No. 2, 83c to 85c. Honey, Wholesale. Honey, 5-lb pails... 60 do, strained, lb.... 17 do, comb, lb.... 25 Honey, Retail.

Liverpool. Jan. 29.—Wheat: No. 1 Manitoba, 11s; No. 3 Manitoba, 9s 1d; No. 2 hard winter, 10s. Corn—American mixed, 7s 2d,

FLOUR

Montreal, Jan. 27.—All lines of mill-deed showed an advance of \$1 per ton. Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.10; seconds, \$6.60; strong bakers, winter patents, choice, \$6.50. Rolled oats—Bag, 90 pounds, \$3.15 to Bran—Per ton, \$26. Shorts—Per ton, \$28. Middlings—Per ton, \$33.

Toronto, Jan. 28.—Saturday's quotations on the board of atrde were:

Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10;
second patents, \$6.60.

Ontario flour—In Jute bags, Montreel.

Minneapolis, Jan. 27. Minneapolis, Jan. 27. — Flour un-nanged; shipments, 50,684 barrels.

CHEESE

Montreal, Jan. 27.—The tone of the cheese market was firm. Total receipts from May last to date have been 338,365 boxes less than in the some period of 1921-1922. Finest eastern, 25c to 251/2c. New York, Jan. 27.—Cheese firm; re-seipts 9,717. Liverpool, Jan. 29.—Cheese, Canadian finest white, 130s; colored, 131s.

LINSEED

Duluth, Jan. 28. — Linseed: Jan., \$2.82 asked; Feb., \$2.78; May, \$2.57% bld; July, \$2.52% bld. London, Jan. 27—Closing.—Calcutta Linseed—£18 7s 6d.

SEEDS

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Timothyseed, o \$6.50. Cloverseed—\$13.50 to \$20.50. Toledo, Jan. 29.—Opening. Clover — Cash, \$13.40; Jan., Feb., March, \$13.40, Alsike—Cash, \$10.55; Feb., \$10.80; March, \$10.90.
Timothy — New, \$3.30; old, \$3.35; March, \$350. Toronto, Jan. 29.—Wholesalers are of-fering the following prices for farmers' seeds at country points, per bushel: Alsike, \$4.50 to \$6. Sweet clover, \$2.50 to \$4. Red Clover, \$8.50 to \$11.

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE. Detroit, Mich., Jan. 29.—Detroit Clearing House Banks uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Monday will be at a discount of one dollar

REPORTS LIGHT RUN

Slow Trading Probably Saves Situation as Regards Prices.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Jan. 29.-A comparatively light run of cattle for a Monday's market probably saved the situation as regards prices today. There were nearly 2,000 fewer cattle in the market today than a week ago today.

For the past few weeks the runs Wheat— Open High Low Close May ... \$1 12½ \$1 11½ \$1 have been decidedly heavy. Towards

Ontarios.

Hogs steady at \$10 to \$10.25 f.o.b. for today's delivery, but weaker for tomorrow's market, packers bidding \$9.25 f.ob.
Union Stock Yards—Receipts today
210 cars, 3,235 cattle, 191 calves, 3,794
hogs, 1,304 sheep and lambs, and 78
horses.

horses.
Heavy steers, cwt. \$7 00
do, good ... 6 50
Butchers, choice ... 5 75
do, medium ... 5 25
do, fair ... 4 50
do, common ... 3 60
Baby beeves ... 8 00
Butcher cows, good ... 4 50
do, medium ... 3 00
Butcher bulls, good ... 4 50
Canners and cutters ... 2 00
Feeding steers, good ... 5 00
Stockers, good ... 5 00
do, common ... 2 50

CHICAGO. Chicago, Jan. 27.—Hogs — Receipts, 5,000; holdover 10,881; light hogs 10 to Buckwheat—77c to 79c.
Rye—No. 2, 33c to 35c.

Rye—No. 2, 33c to 35c.

MONTREAL.

Montreal, Jan. 28.—There was practically no change in the condition of the domestic market for cash grain on Saturday.

Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 91½c.

Oats—Canadian western. No. 2, 63c to 54c; do.. No. 3, 58c to 59c; extra No. 1 feed, 55c to 56c; No. 2 local white, 53c to 54c.

MINNEAPOLIS.

Minneapolis, Jan. 27.—Grain quotations—Close:

Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.16 to \$1.25;

May. \$1.17. July. \$1.153.

Iso higher; butchers steady; few early sales higher; butk 160 to 200-pound averages \$8.30 to \$8.50; bulk 250 to 300-pound butchers \$7.95 to \$8.50; bulk 250 to 300-pound butchers \$7.95 to \$7.00; bulk of sales \$7.85 to \$8.30, light yeacking sows, 77.95 to \$8.30; light \$8.25 to \$8.30; light \$8.25 to \$8.30; light ights \$8.25 to \$8.30; light specified yearly with \$8.25 to \$8.50; packing sows, rough \$6.75 to \$7; kilking pigs \$7.75 to \$8.25.

Cattle—Receipts 500; compared with a week ago; beef steers, bulls, stockers and feeders steady; butchers steady 15c higher; butchers steady; few early

tions—Close:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.16 to \$1.25;
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.16 to \$1.25;
ters steady to strong; veal calves 25 to 50c higher; extreme top matured steers \$11.50; best long yearlings \$10.75; week's 50c higher; extreme top matured steers \$11.50; best long yearlings \$10.75; week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers \$8.35 to \$8.55; stockers and feeders \$6.50 to \$7.75; butcher she stock \$4.65 to \$6.75; canners and cutters \$2.85 to \$3.65; veal calves \$11 to \$11.75.

Sheep—Receipts 2.000; run practically all direct; compared with a week agg fat wooled lambs steady to weak; clipped kind 10 to 15c lower; fed yearling wethers 25 cents lower; sheep fully steady; feeding and shearing lambs 35 to 40c higher; week's extreme fat lamb top \$15.50; closing top \$15 to packers; closing bulk fat wooled lambs \$14.25 to \$14.75; shorn description \$12.25 to \$12.90; mostly; good to choice \$7-pound yearlings \$12.25; heavy fat ewes \$5.50 to \$6.50 mostly; lighter weight kind up to \$7.65;

mostly: lighter weight kind up to \$7.65; desirable 60 to 70-pound feeding and shearing lambs \$15 to \$15.25. EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, N.Y., Jan. 29.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,250; slow; bulls and canners steady, all others 25c to 40c lower; shipping steers, \$8.50 to \$9.50; butchers, \$7.50 to \$8.50; yearlings, \$8.50 to \$9.50; to to thefers, \$5.50 to \$7.50; cows, \$3.50 to \$5.50; bulls, \$2.25 to \$6.25; stockers and feeders, \$5.50 to \$6.50; fresh cows and springers, \$30 to \$110.

Calves—Receipts, 2,200; market steady at \$4 to \$15. springers, \$30 to \$110.

Calves—Receipts, 2,200; market steady at \$4 to \$15.

Hogs—Receipts, 19,000; steady to 250 higher; heavy, \$8.50 to \$8.75; mixed. \$8.75 to \$9; yorkers, \$9@9.15; light yorkers and pigs, \$9.10 to \$9.25; roughs, \$7.25 to \$7.50; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 12,000; lambs 15c higher, \$8 to \$15.40; yearlings, \$8 to \$13.50; wethers, \$9 to \$9.50; ewes, \$3 to \$8.50; mixed sheep, \$8.50 to 9.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Montreal, Jan. 27.—Further weakness developed in eggs, prices scoring a decline of 2c to 4c per dozen. Total receipts from May last have been 5.263 cases in excess of the same period the previous year.

The feeling remains steady in butter. Receipts from May to date have been 163.598 pounds in excess of the total of last year.

Butter—Choicest creamery, 41c to 411/4c. New York, Jan. 27.—Butter es her receipts 8,979. Creamery, higher than extras 50c, extras (92 score) 49½c. firsts (88 to 91 score) 47c to 49c; state dairy, finest, 48½c to 49c.

Chicago, Jan. 29 .- Butter-Unsettled; creamery extras, 49c.
Eggs—Higher; receipts, 12,830 cases; firsts, 34c.

BEANS

Detroit, Jan. 29.—Beans. immediate and prompt shipment, \$7.85 per cwt., shipping points. Ridgetown, Jan. 29. - Selling price, \$2.90 to \$3. CLOSE MANY BRANCH BANKS.

Chartered banks in Canada ex-perienced net losses of 28 branche during the month of December, had closed 29 and opened only one br The new office is at St. Florence

THE GENERAL FINANCIAL SITUATION We shall be glad to answer inquiries regarding the trend of the market and of individual securities, to assist our clients in deciding upon the position they should adopt for 1923.

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KENT AUDITOR SCORES **COUNTY BOOK SYSTEM**

Finds Many Accounts in Vari- Charlie Chaplin Said Also To ous Departments Have Been Paid Twice.

CLEARS EMPLOYEES

But Declares Bookkeeping Used by Municipality Leads

To Errors.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Jan. 29.—County Auditor Drury, at the Friday afternoon sesclosed his audit report with some ed that Douglas plans to make two sion of the Kent County Council book-keeping system.

were numerous instances where acceptounts had been paid twice. These mistakes, however, he did not attribute to any inefficiency on the part of the officials, for ne complimented them on their efforts to carry out, as best they could, a sys-tem which he classed as slipshod. Criticizing the general account, ne auditor alleged that there were several accounts duplicated, and paid ce, owing to the faulty system.

Makes Recommendation. "All accounts should be sent to the county clerk and referred by him to the various officials," he recom-

Explaining his reasons for making such charges, Mr. Drury stated that it has been customary for different accounts to be sent to the officials cerned. According to the present system, they would place their "O.K." on them. Six months later, the same account, if still unpaid, could be again presented, and the official, on receiving such an account, having no knowledge whether the ount had not been paid, would

O.K. them once again. "In concerns involving millions of "In concerns involving millions of it will be a dark day for the fans when there are no more pictures with sumed by the purchasing agent. The business of running a county," he declared, "warranted a similar sysshall all want them on the screen,

plain talking concerning alleged despicable tricks which had been played upon him. "I want to be played upon him." that certain accounts have been paid, and there were no vouchers," he charged. "It was done to see if the auditor would catch them. I did catch a number of them, but perhaps there are some that I did not." In connection with accounts per tice, the auditor also found fault Again, he declared, that accounts had been duplicated and paid twice.

"It is not the fault of the various officials," the auditor stated, "but the fault of the system. There is no reason why the desired information should not be entered in the books. The county officials I am sure, would co-operate in this respect." The auditor in his report outlines how such faults can be corrected. His report was adopted.

PERMITS U. S. RAILROAD TO BRIDGE NIAGARA RIVER

the event.

The committee on prizes reported that all of the manufacturers approached had donated handsome prizes for the various skating events, Associated Press Desmatch. Washington, Jan. 29.—A bill which tions in the evening. Chairman Wilwould authorize the American Nison stated that the prizes already agara Railroad Corporation to con-struct a bridge across the Niagara River was passed by the Senate Sat-nuday and goes to the House agara. Railroad Corporation to con-

River was passed by the urday and goes to the House.

The structure would span the river at a point to be approved by the war department near the city of Tonawanda, N. Y., and would cross Grand Island.

The question of postponing the carnival until Monday night, so as to give all of the store employees who would be engaged Saturday night a chance to participate, will be brought before a special meeting of the general committee on Monday night. It as expected that the program will be

LOWER INTEREST RATE

Associated Press Despatch.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Jan. 29.—It was re-realed Saturday that the United States debt lunding commission, in its recent negotiations with the British delegation on a funding arrange-ment for Great Britain's debt to the United States, has suggested an interest rate of 3 per cent for the first ten years, and 3½ per cent thereafter, with provisions for extinguishing the entire debt in 62 years.

FREED ON CRUELTY CHARGE.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Jan. 29. — Lee Hing aundryman, charged with cruelty to J. Blake yesterday morning. He pleaded not guilty. The police endeavored to prove that Hing had allowed his horse to stand unblanketed for almost an hour on the coldest day of the year. Hing claimed that the only time the horse had been uncovered was when he was inside a house getting laundry. The magistrate gave the defendant the benefit of the doubt.

TO FACE MURDER CHARGE,

Canadian Press Despatch. Moose Jaw, Sask., Jan. 28.—Andrew mko has been committed for trial by Magistrate Lemon on a charge of slaying Constable Anthony J. Tler-ney in the Canadian Facific Railway yards here last April.

CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

SUMMER SAILING DATES ON APPLICATION. FROM HALIFAX.

Queenstown and Liverpool.

26 Ausonia

12, Mar. 19 Andania

9 Laconia April 9 Laconi
Plymouth, Cherbourg and London.
Feb. 2, March 9, April 23 Antoni

Feb. 25 Saturnia

FROM NEW YORK.

Queenstown and Liverpool.
Feb. 17, March 24 Carmania.
April 7, May 5 Caronia.
April 14 Scythia

Cherbourg and Southampton.
Jan. 30, Feb. 20 Berengaria.
March 20, April 10 Aquitania.
April 17, May 8 Mauretania.
April 17, May 8 Mauretania.

and dance was emphasized Tuesday evening by the fact that the huge lodge room-was crowded to capacity.

The membership locally and from a As usual the card tables occupied the major part of the pre-luncheon period, which was materially enlivened by excellent music played by Professor Murray.

During luncheon the prizewinners were announced by James Dixon, as follows: Mrs. Bruce Richardson, ledies first prize a forest of the prize with the prizewinners were announced by James Dixon, as follows: Mrs. Bruce Richardson, ledies first prize a forest of the prizewinners.

follows: Mrs. Bruce Richardson, ladies first prize, a fountain pen; Robert Scott, gentlemen's first prize, a pipe. The consolation, a unique wrist watch and a "jack-in-the-box" were awarded to Mrs. G. K. Mills and Carl Grant, respectively.

The marked success of the event is due to the committee of the "fourth degree," of which S. F. Forbes was

DOUG AND MARY MAKE PLANS FOR RETIRING

Be Entering Field, of Producers.

Can you imagine the screen without Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin, the trio who bring more dollars into the showmen's treasury than any other three players in the world? Yet, within the next two years there will be no photoplays starring any of these three box office favorites, if plans they have to direct pictures

are carried out. caustic criticisms of the county's more big specials, and Mary the same number, after which they will pronumber, after which they will produce pictures. Charlie Chaplin is already at work on a drama, starring Edna Purviance; and it is said the Purviance picture is a deep, dark tragedy, without a glimmer of the famous Chaplin comedy. He will make other pictures without his own personality. "Robin Hood" is billed as the Douglas Fairbanks "production," not starring Fairbanks, as is usually the case when a well-known star is the

attraction, showing the producing idea is of some months' standing.

When the Coogan contract was made public it was learned for the first time that Mary and Doug were eager to become producers. They tried to get Jackie, and that failing they are now in communication with other players whom they plan to star in pictures they will produce. Chaplin has the same bee, and the three of them talk by the hour about what can be done with this or that

player.

It is said that there will only be two more Fairbanks pictures, and not more than three Pickfords on the outside, before the Fairbankses start or their career as producers. Charlie plans to make the same number be-It will be a dark day for the fans

Group of Athletes From Uni-

versity To Give Exhibition

At Carnival.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, Jan. 29.—Rapid progress was reported today on the plans and specifications for the winter carnival,

which is to be held here in Victoria

The program committee announced receiving an offer from John Roe, trainer of the Varsity speed skaters, to bring a group of speeders from Toronto for the purpose of putting on an exhibition in connection with

as well as for the carnival compet

Sewer Construction Program

Which Begins Tomorrow

Provides Work.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Jan. 29. - Seventy men will start work Tuesday morning on

the sewer program to be undertaken

The board of works, at a meeting held Thursday night, decided that work should start as soon as possible, and as the construction bylaw

will be passed by the council Mon-

While a total of 70 men will be

employed, a number of these will be

regular employees of the city, but,

according to Engineer Frank Adams,

at least 50 of the unemployed in the

ments will be made with the local

employment bureau that only those who register will be employed, and

that no cards will be sent through

the mails, thus eliminating the pos-

The sewers will be laid on Mintern and Erie avenues, and Tom, Blossie,

STAGES PLEASING EVENTS Special to The Advertiser. Tilbury, Jan. 29.—The popularity of the local annual Masonic at home

radius of several miles was well represented, and a large number of immediate friends and relatives were

As usual the card tables occupi

sibility of a man securing someon

Lyda, Webling and Bishop streets.

TILBURY MASONIC LODGE

else's card and getting his job.

city will be given work. Arrange-

day night, the time was set for

by the city in Bellview.

Tuesday.

All the Theatres

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—"Bulldog Drummond," a story of crooks.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Marshall Neilan's production, "The Stranger's Banquet."

GRAND. Monday and Tuesday, Tuesday matinee—"Blossom Time."
Wednesday evening, one performance only—London Press Club players repeat their phenomenally successful farce-comedy production, "Thirty Days," under the auspices of the London Conservative Club.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Rodolph Valentino and Dorothy Phillips in, "Once to Every Woman."

PATRICIA. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday -William Farnum in "Without

Compromise."
Thursday, Friday, Saturday—
Charles Jones in, "The Bells of
San Juan." LOEW'S

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Ben Ames Williams' story. "All
the Brothers Were Valliant."

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—
Elsie Ferguson in "Outcast."

WROXETER

Special to The Advertiser. Wroxeter, Jan. 28 .- The annua neeting of the shareholders of the Wroxeter Telephone Company was held in the town hall Wednesday afternoon. The attendance was good and the former officers were re-elected. The company is in a prosperou

condition. The monthly meeting of the Wo-men's Institute was held in Mrs. Pope's rooms Thursday afternoon. An article on the "Oriental problem" was read by Mrs. William Wilson, and current events in charge of Mrs. J. R. Wenat. Roll call was responded by thoughts

Dorothy Reunited To Barthelmess, Her First Sweetheart of the Movies

Dorothy Gish, blithe, merry creature of many Griffith pictures, is now reunited to her first motion picture sweetheart, Richard Barthelmess and mess. This does not mean that Dorothy has left her adoring husband, James Rennie. It is merely advance notice that she is to be Barthelmess' leading lady in his next picture, "Fury." Miss Gish plays Minnie, a Limehouse slavey, sweetheart of Boy, the second mate of a four-masted schooner. She says she likes the part even better than the blind girl

These two youthful screen stars part even better than the blind girl in "Orphans of the Storm," her last comic episodes to a happy ending, picture under Griffith's direction.

Pearl White of "Thriller" Fame.

self) is a fugitive from Pearl White! The real Pearl White is a refugee in an Alpine convent from the Pearl White the great American moviegoing public knows as the queen of

screen thrillers. Pearl White presents a rare study for psychologists. Demure, discreet dignified-that is Pearl White's true personality. Dashing, dauntless, daring-that is Pearl White's false

Personality No. 2 is her screen personality. It's the personality that has leaped from precipices, swam boiling torrents, leaped from speeding train to speeding train, jumped horses over yawning ravines, risked airplane adventures.

Screen Personality Sticks. All went well so long as the real Pearl White could doff personality No. 2 when the director called "Cut!" But there came a day when person-

Paris, Jan. 29 .- Pearl White (her- vous life she lived before the camera

everywhere. Social invitations were pressed on her. She raced from luncheon in Paris to dinner in London by airplane; then from dinner to business was established 65 years ago, Sunday's fire was the first in its bistory. don by airplane; then from dinner to

n revolt against Pearl White!
The fight between the two person-

ality No. 2 pursued personality No. 1 and is surrounded by quiet, prayerful at the rear of the house from the nuns. She has elected the cloistered cellar to the attic. Incendiaries, it is away from "location," the highly ner-stored. That may be a long time.

SEE WORK OF FIREBUG IRISH REBELS ATTACK IN WEEK-END FIRES HEALY'S DUBLIN HOME

City Firemen Called To Four Outbreaks Involving \$60,000 Loss.

Four fires, involving a loss of more than \$60,000, broke out in London Saturday night and Sunday. John Garvey & Sons, wholesale grocers, suffered by far the heaviest loss. Two are believed to have been of in-

endlary origin.
At 5:30 o'clock Sunday afterno Said To Be Refugee in Alpine Convent

Said To Be Refugee in Alpine Convent

Within a few minutes firemen were battling the blaze, as the establishment is just across the road from the central fire hall. Little damage was done by fire but water destanced. Heroine worshippers in America and in Europe contributed.

They invited her here, there and believed to have been mostly covered believed to have been mostly covered.

don by airplane; then from dinner to dance by automobile—often 135 miles an hour over the channel, then 70 miles an hour from London hotels to country manors.

Pearl White (herself) was always in revolt against Pearl White!

The fight between the two person-In revolt against Pearl White!

The fight between the two personalities helped to break her health. Her constitution became weakened. Then came the disappearance of her former husband, Wallace McCutcheon, and the sudden death of her former leading man, John Stevenson. Her strength snapped.

Doctors diagnosed her case as a combination of nervous and physical breakdown.

"Absolute quiet!" they ordered. The alternative? Death!

Welcomes Order.

Although the water came through to the ground floor, little damage was done, the firemen spreading tarpaulins over the stock in the Dowler store. The department quickly responded to the automatic alarm. Oily waste was found where the blaze started. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin.

A chimney fire at the home of Mrs. Lane, 124 Ridout street south, was extinguished by the department at 11 o'clock Saturday night.

Fire caused considerable damage to the rear part of a vacant two-

Welcomes Order.

Pearl White (herself) welcomed the order. She selected a convent, where she has donned a novitiate's habit

Vice-Regal Lodge Center of Battle Between Guards and Insurgents.

Associated Press Despatch. Dublin, Jan. 29. - The rebel campaign of murder and destruction conactivities are mostly in the provinces, were elected: President, L. E. Doherty Dublin itself is not exempt. At 11 o'clock Saturday night, Governor-General Realy's residence, the old vice-regal lodge in Phoenix Park, was attacked by men concealed in the shrubberies, who maintained a heavy preventive fire which the guarda around attentions. We resident in the shrubberies, who maintained a heavy preventive fire which the guarda around attention was present and addressed the revolver fire, which the guards around ation, was present and addressed the building vigorously returned. It meeting.

was nearly half an hour before the attacking party retired.

About the same time the Marlborough Barracks was similarly attacked. Incendiary and other attacks on the railways and stations are of daily occurrence, and the whole railway service has become precarious.

STRAFFORD UNDERWRITERS **ELECT L. E. DOHERTY HEAD**

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Jan. 29. - The annua meeting of the Stratford Life IInder writers' Association was held Sat tinues unabated and, although these urday when the following officers

"I Can Now Do My Work Without Feeling Tired"



"I suffered from a run-down system and nervous debility. I could not sleep or rest at night, and felt so weak I could not

walk any distance, I took several tonics, but they only helped me while I was taking them. Mother advised me to take Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and I felt great benefit from the first box, and continued taking several boxes. To-day I feel like a new woman, and am able to do my work without that dreadful tired feeling."

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In London

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Shop Where Dollar Day Banners Are Shown

30 DAYS' THE GRAND

Wednesday Eve., Jan. 31 performance of the London Press Club Players Farce-Comedy

-Gold Wrist Watch-

ady holding the lucky number at the performance Wednesday night

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BOX OFFICE Prices - 50c, 75c, \$1

Get Your Costumes Ready For the

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Regular Winter Gardens Lombardo

\$100 In Prizes

O.H. A. Hockey TONIGHT

WOODSTOCK (Group Champions) vs. LONDON

Westminster Rink 8:30 P.M. ion, 35 cents, including tax. ed Seats, 50c, including tax.

Tickets at Brisco's.

Musical Recital MISS MARION BECK MISS HELEN LITTLE

for Welfare Fund. PATRICIA THEATRE, TUESDAY, FEB. 6, 8:15. ickets at Wendell Holmes, Dun-St., and G. T. R. and C. P. R. tet offices. Box office open

REAL OLD DANCE HYMAN HALL, TUESDAY, FEB. 6. Dancing at 8 o'clock. Good music.

Admission-25c **Evening Recital**

By pupils of Mr. J. Parnell Morris, Dun-las Center Schoolroom. TUESDAY, JANUARY 30 Silver Collection. Come. 57u

Shareholders of Hyde Park Hall will hold their ANNUAL OLD TIME DANCE AND OYSTER SUPPER ON WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31. Come and have a good time. Fisher Orchestra. Grand March 8:30. Gentlemen \$1; Ladies Free. 57u

MEETINGS. ANNUAL meeting Victorian Order of Nurses, Monday, Jan. 29, at 3 o'clock, 481 Ridout street north. Anyone in-terested in the work of the order will be welcome. A. A. Harris, Pres. Margaret MacDonald. Hon. Cor. Sec.

MERGENT meeting of Temple Lodge, No. 597, meets in the Blue Room, Masonic Temple, this (Monday) even-ing, Jan. 29, at 7:30 sharp. Third de-gree. W. M. Trick, W.M.; O. C. Barrie, Secretary. 'PLANT Breeding in Nature,' illus-trated lecture by Prof. N. C. Hart, in Public Library, Thursday evening Feb. 1, 8 sharp. Western University extension auspices. Public invited.

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RYAN—At lot 33, concession 4, Biddulph Township, Jan. 28, 1923, Esther Emma Coursey, beloved wife of Caleb Ryan, aged 64 years.

Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 1:30 o'clock, to Holy Trinity Church, Lucan, for service. Interment at St. James' Cemetery, Clandeboye.

TOPPING—At her late residence

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MORRISON—At St. Joseph's Hespital

2. North Dorchester, William McNiven, aged 65 years.
Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 30. Service at 2 p.m. Interment at Dorchester Union Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

O'CONNOR—At the residence of Mr. James A. Gormaly Edencourt, Mimico, Ont., on Monday, Jan. 29, 1923, Ellen O'Neill, wife of the late Hugh O'Connor, Omaha, Neb.
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RAYMER—On Saturday, Jan. 27, 1923, at the residence of her son-in-law, John Mortimer, Ingersoll, Ont., Christina Raymer, widow of the late J. N. Raymer, in her 82nd year.

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TEETH MARKS ON HANDS

CAUSE YOUTH'S ARREST Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 29 .- Teeth marks on the hands of Allen Schooles 19 years old, caused his arrest yesterday on a charge of having assaulted Eugene H. Moss, 50 years old, stepfather of Schoales's sweetheart. Moss said the youth, who was boarding at his home, became enraged when ordered to leave after he had failed to pay his board.

Notice to Creditors

THE BANKRUPTCY ACT.

In the estate of General Fire Board Syndicate, London.

In the estate of General Fire Board Syndicate, London.

Notice is hereby given that General Fibre Board Syndicate of London did on the twenty-ninth day of Jan., 1923, make an authorized assignment to the undersigned.

Notice is further given that the first meeting of creditors in the above estate will be held at my office, Room 10, Greene-Swift Bidg., London, on the twelfth day of Feb., 1923, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

To entitle you to vote thereat proof of your claim must be lodged with me before the meeting is held.

Proxles to be used at the meeting must be lodged with me prior thereto.

And further take notice that if you have any claim against the debtor for which you are entitled to rank proof of such claim must be, filed with me within thirty days from the date of this notice, for from and after the expiration of the time fixed by subsection 8 of section 37 of the said act I shall distribute the proceeds of the debtor's estate among the parties entitled therefo, having regard only to the claims of which I have then notice.

Dated London, this 29th day of Jan., 1923. F. W. RAYMOND Authorized

Dated London, this 29th day of Jan. 1923. F. W. RAYMOND, Authorized Trustee.

Moss was attacked near his home a few nights ago, and advised the police to look for a young man with bandages about both hands, the result of having out both hands, the

WANTED

The Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Parliament of Canada, at its next session, on behalf of The Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World, a company incorporated by Chapter 92 of 56 Victoria or the Statutes of Canada as amended by 3 Edward VII., Chapter 206 and 7-8 George V., Chapter 33 of the Statutes of Canada (and having its Head Office at the City of London, in the Province of Ontario) for a special act changing the name of the said Corporation to The Canadian Woodmen of the World, defining more clearly and enlarging the purposes and powers of the Corporation, granting to the Corporation, granting to the Corporation the pewer to hold property for the purpose of its business and making provision for its utilizing certain surplus moneys for granting additional benefits, or for remission of premiums, or for meeting a deficiency of the general fund.

Dated this second day of January,

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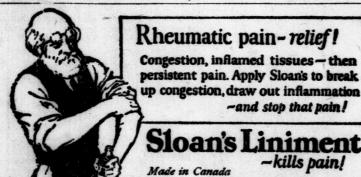


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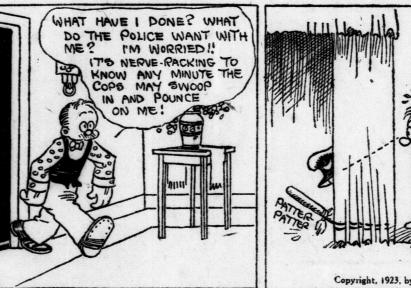
A POLICEMAN

SAY WHAT HE

WANTED - SAID HE'D BE, BACK

WAS HERE TWICE TODAY TO SEE YOU, CASPER: HE DIDN'T

The Shock Was Almost Too Much for Casper







BY BECK

GAS BUGGIES



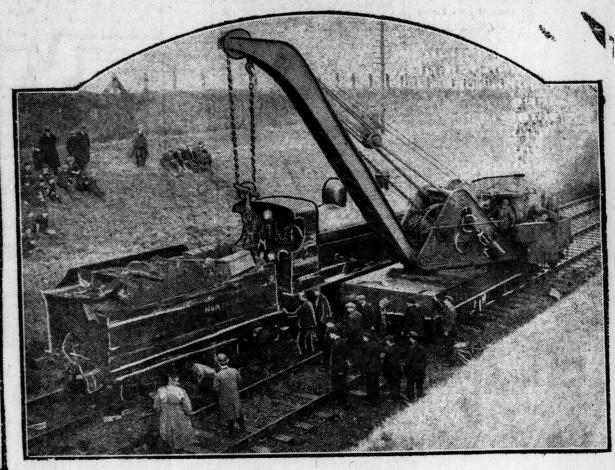




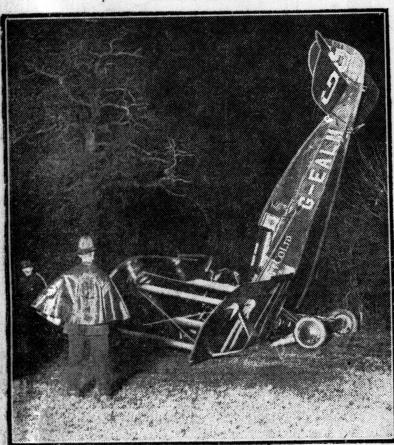
These Turkish women are members of a suffrage movement that is stirring Constantinople.

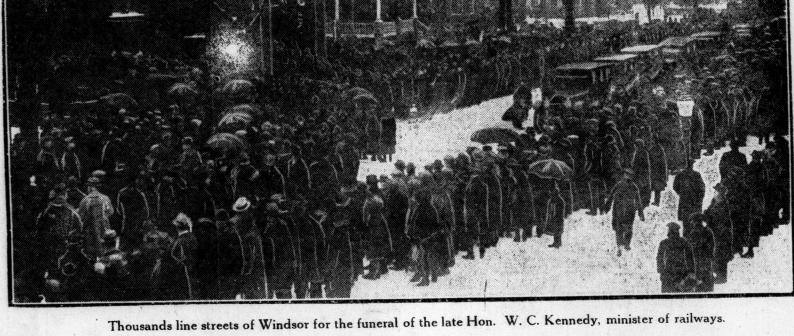


Mme. Jeritza, noted opera star, visits a New York creche.



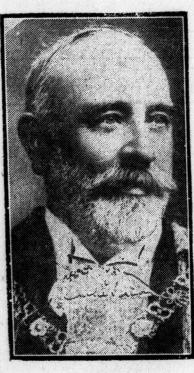
Sabotage by irregulars makes railroading difficult in southern Ireland. Here is a derailed loco-motive being put on the tracks again near Clontarf.







General de Viry (left), and General Boye, French commanders in Essen.



"It must be a dreadful thing to become a millionaire," says Sir William Treloar, ex-Lord Mayor of London. He observed that his friends grew more melancholy as their riches increased.



Ida Sylvania says she learned to sing calling her father's cows in Pennsylvania. She is now one of Italy's favorite prima donnas.

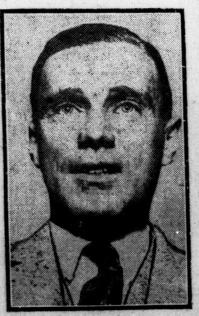




The chicken in white is entered by Bro. Winifred, a Trappist monk of Quebec, at the New York poultry show. It won many prizes in England.



The murder of Fritzie Mann (right), a San Diego dancer, is the latest Californian mystery.



Rogers V. B. Clark, movie director, arrested in connection with the death of Fritzie



Mrs. Rainbow Janakorzian of New York, with her portrait of Pershing done in silk.



Harry F. Sinclair, American oil magnate, called to testify before the Senate inquiry.



The last word in negligees. It is of brocaded cloth with ermine collars and cuffs.

DEAN TUCKER SPEAKS

President of Sixteenth Social

Convention to Deliver

London, will speak on "Teaching of Christianity."

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to sympathize with efforts to check

THINK SLEEPING SICKNESS

death certificate was marked flammation of the brain."

SAY PUGSLEY TO RESIGN

EUROPEAN SECURITIES

moved from trading all international

external issues payable in currency other than rubles were still being traded in, it was said.

"Did you ever notice that if one of

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get a bottle of

RUSSELS CLUB ENDS **ENCOURAGING SEASON**

Business of Farmers' Organization Exceeds \$100,000 in 1922:

Special to The Advertiser. Brussels, Jan. 28.-At the annual neeting of the Farmers' Club, held in the Family Theatre, the annual reort showed that the 1922 business of the club totaled over \$100,000. Stanley Wheeler was chosen presi-

lent, Allan Adams vice-president, and W. R. Little secretary. John W. King, M.P. for North Huron, addressed the meeting. James

Peirie presided. Weekly shipments of cattle and hogs are made by the Officers were installed in the I. O. O. F. Lodge by D.D.G.M. Clouse and

D. C. Ross was re-elected chairman of the school board. He has been a member for the past 27 years.

STOBBS HEADS WHEATLEY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Special to The Advertiser. Wheatley, Jan. 29.—The Wheatley and Romney Agricultural Society held their annual meeting in the of-

ice of the secretary Saturday after-The following officers were elected for 1923: President Cecil Stobbs; first vice-president, W. R. Lounsbury; second vice-president, Alvin Hyatt; secretary, J. W. Kennedy. Directors: J. D. McGregor, George Smith, George B. Wright, Wallace Hodgson, W. H. Willan, Everett Coulter, George Robertson, Harry Reid, Mrs. D. H. Renwick, Mrs. J. A Me Donald, Mrs. Robert Wigfield. Hon directors: Oscar Lounsbury, Joel Rogers, Henry Hodgson.
Auditors: J. W. Hodgson, Thomas

WATFORD CHURCH SOCIETY **ELECTS 1923 OFFICERS**

Watford, Jan. 29. — The Young People's Society of Christian En-deavor of the Congregational Church lected their officers for the uesday evening. Miss Elsie Brown, ice-president, conducted the devotional service, and then called upon the pastor, Rev. T. De Courcy Rayer, to conduct the election. Honorary president, Rev. Thomas Courcy Rayner; president, Thomas McCormick; vice-president, Miss Carrie Healey; treasurer, Russell Duncan; convener of prayer meeting commit-

of Lookout and social committee, close watch on them and Miss Maude Marwick; convener of caught the thief in the act, A contest is planned for the months hen.

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who is on this side of the water, vis-iting Canada and the United States.

HARRISTON

Special to The Advertiser.

Harriston, Jan. 28.—The Tuxis Boys and Leaders' Conference to be held in Harriston February 2, 3 and 4 will, from the number of reservations already in the hands of the secretary. G. Murison, be one of the largest gatherings of young men in this part of the province.

Among the speakers of prominence who are on the program for addresses are Rev. J. R. Harris, Rev. F. Lang-ford, Rev. A. J. Loveday, Rev. Kellerman, Rev. C. A. Myers, Rev. W. L. Armitage, M.A., together with the local clergy. At the present time there is considerable sickness among the older

citizens of the town.

The home of Mr. Robertson Robertson street, narrowly escaped destruction by fire for the second time within a few days, when through a defective chimney fire broke out.

KINGSVILLE

Special to The Advertiser. Kingsville, Jan. 28.—The ice har-

vest started full blast at the lake here this week. and a steady stream of wagons and auto trucks are hauling hundreds of loads and filling the ice houses of the district. The ice is about ten inches thick. The officers elected are as follows:

Solly Coatsworth, who is 84 years
old, can still do some fancy stunts on skates. He has a pair of skates which are hand-made, and have in use for over 75 years, and were made by Peter Scratch.

Rye Loop has been missing some of his prize chickens, and he kept

Sergeant Richardson, V.C.

The minutes passed and no one grieved; The feeble spark grew dim; Not e'en a sorrowing sigh was heaved, No friend to comfort him.

Again the muskets sang their song—the bullets hissed desire; Into the fierce and murky throng he charged like gleaming fire, The fight of right against the wrong he fought for his empire.

The flickering flame that was his soul Flared bright with strangling breath, And once again he played the role Of youth before his death.

She pins upon his virile breast the cross of duty done, For meeting each and every test of sabre, shot and gun, The grateful queen "For Valor" thus awards her country's son.

The ancient hero's breath comes fast,
The last glad call resounds,
And from the memories of the past
The grand old man responds.

Unwept, unmourned, the empire's son goes forth to his reward; Behind he leaves his trusty gun, behind his flashing sword; And now he stands "attention" with the legions of the Lord.

Dreads Death Only Because She Missed Kisses of Lover

Poor Cripple of Nineteen Winters Cries Out As Grim Desting Closes For Right To Be Loved.

condemned to death from a malady for which there is no cure.

In her little home at Amsterdam, sits Helen Collins, 19 years old, awaiting the inevitable. She has been a cripple since childhood. Death she does not fear—if only, before she goes, she could hear her name in love on some man's lips. Her plea brought the girl's sad case to light Saturday.

"In all my 19 years I have never had a good time. All I can do is read books from people who pity me and give me books they can no longer family kiss me. I think it is silly."

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 29.—"I want I don't go to work. Well, here's my story. I have been lame for 18 years —not only lame, for lame people can work, but I am sick and always in "What a fool I am. But still som

Famous Auctioneer of Jobless Stages Demonstration At Church

for the unemployed. Ledoux, who "auctioned" the jobless off in Boston some months ago, appeared in New York Sunday, and staged a demonstration in front of the fashionable Church of the Ascension on Fifth avenue.

New York, Jan. 29.—Urban Ledoux
as started in again on his agitation
or the unemployed. Ledoux, who
auctioned" the jobless off in Boston door.
Placards reading: "I was a stran-

CLOSING OF HOSPITAL MEANS GREAT SAVING Will Contain Rules Pertaining

Veterans of Sydenham Sanatorium, Kingston, Well Taken Care Of.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kingston, Jan. 29.—By the closing of the Sydenham D. S. C. R. Hostital here, Hon. Dr. Beland's department will save between \$150,000 and \$200,000 a year, and still give every care to the returned men of this district, who require medical and surgical treatment, as the result of surgical treatment, as the result of war service. These veterans will continue to come to Kingston, and the department has closed arrangements with the General Hospital and Hotel Dieu for certain space, and will also utilize part of the Mowat Hospital, a D. S. C. R. institution.

The official list of the reorganized D. S. C. R. staff was today announced. D. S. C. R. staff was today announced as follows: Surgeon, Dr. Fetherington; physician, Dr. Wm. Gibson; Medical representative, Dr. E. E. Latta; assistant, Dr. W. A. Jones;

consultant on eye, ear, nose and throat, Dr. C. E. O'Connor; path-eologist, Dr. Thomas Little. Salaries have been materially reduced, owing to the increased number of patients in Mowat Hospital. Dr. V. A. Volume, president of the Kingston branch of the G. W. V. A., has been added to the medical staff

LAKESIDE

Special to The Advertiser. Lakeside, Jan. 28.-Gordon Kirk of Phamesford spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk.

Mr. Roy Mitchell of Windsor was father, who is at present very ill.

Mrs. Birtch of St. Marys spent the week-end at the home of her gister, Mrs. A. Whetstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Beacham and Miss. Devena Cole attended a weeding significant cole at the cole at

Mr. and Mrs. Beacham and Miss Devena Cole attended a wedding anniversary of the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. dell in Embro.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gollinger have moved into the rectory.

Charles Lee, and son, Billie, of Moose Jaw, Sask., spent a few days of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wilson.

Miss Clara-Kittmer of the Woodstock General Hospital visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kittmer, on Saturday. Saturday.

Harvey Whetstone has leased the

arm of Mr. Milt Sinkins, and will take possession in Mair'h.

Miss Edna Rounds of Harrington
s visiting relatives in the village.
Miss Edna Routledge of Kintore
is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Suther-

land.

The funeral of the late W. C. Besant, who died in Brantford Friday morning, took place from the home of his father-in-law, Mr. A. E. Kittmer, and was largely attended. Services were conducted by the Rev. Eric Anderson of Wellburn. Interment took place in the Townline Cemetery. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife and one infant daugher.

Will Issue Cards

to New Postal Branch.

Cards, advertising the Postal C. O. D. Service, and containing in brief, the C. O. D. regulations have been prepared and within a short time will be distributed among the business firms and all other persons likely to use the C. O. D. Service in this city. Postmaster Thomas Duncan was adostmaster Thomas Duncan was advised this morning that a supply of hese cards could be requisitioned at any time, and was asked to co-operate with the department in bringing the C. O. D. Service more fully before the attention of the pub-

ment, and postmasters are requested to make requisition for a sufficient number of English and French slips and see that they are distributed among householders and boxholders

MRS. M. WHITE, AGED 100,

Canadian Press Despatch.
Windsor, Jan. 29.—Mrs. Maria
White, aged 100 years and 7 months,
is dead here after an illness at the
Home for the Friendless. Officials
and inmates of the home did their
best to make the last hours of the
centenarian peaceful and happy. It
is understood here that Mrs. White
had a son in the Canadian West and
a daughter in Sacramento, Cal. issues of German marks, Austrian kronen and Russian rubles which are payable in the currency of those coun-A curb market official stated that there was no profit in handling German, Austrian and Russian securities payable in the currency of those countries, because their value was almost at the vanishing point, and no business was being done in them.

Several of the Russian government external issues payable in currency other than rubles were still being

GERMAN MUSIC DEALERS CANCEL FRENCH ORDERS

Associated Press Despatch.

DEMAND MORE MONEY

persons and other concessions were the basis of a demonstration Saturday by 300,000 Communists, Social ists, unemployed and sympathizers with the cause. It was only at nightfall that the police succeeded in dispersing the crowds.

DIGESTIVE INFLUENZA

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Jan. 29.—A type of grip r influenza affecting chiefly the digestive tract, has made its appear-

Concert at Lobo TO SERVICE WORKERS Large Crowd Attends Com-

munity Club Event.

Special to The Advertiser. Lobo, Jan. 29.-The regular meeting of the Lobo Community Club was held in Lobo Hall Wednesday even-Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Jan. 29.—The big convention of Social Service Workers from all over Canada officially known as the sixteenth annual convention of the Social Service Council of Canada, opened today in Ottawa. At 2:30 the executive of the council met, and at 8 o'clock tonight the convention will be opened with a public which was much enjoyed, as was a and at 8 o'clock tonight the convention will be opened with a public meeting. Very Rev. Dean L. Norman Tucker, D.C.L., president of the council, will be in the chair, and will deliver his presidential address, after which Rev. Richard Roberts, D.D., of Montreal, formerly of New York and London, will speak on "The Social Teaching of Christianity" which was much enjoyed, as was a solo by Miss Thelma Ferguson. Piano solo by Miss Thelma Fergusul. Flandinstrumentals were given by Miss Belva Topping and Miss Vera Palmer. Elmer Wilson favored with a violin selection. A dialog, presented by Mrs. Ferguson. Messrs. sented by Mrs. Ferguson, Messrs. Coughlin and Jackson, concluded the The next meeting will be held in

Lobo Hall Wednesday evening, Feb. SAYS BAHAMAS EXPORT Mr. Frank Turner is visiting at the home of Mr. D. Sells. Mrs. Armstrong and little daughter Laurene of Hyde Park have returned

GREAT LIQUOR SUPPLY home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tuckey. Miss Neile Fletcher is visiting with Miss lla Clare. Representative Rogers Believes 1,200,000 Gallons Annually DIAMOND CUTTING WORK

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Jan. 29.—Liquor is now being smuggled into the United States from the Bahama Islands at the rate of 1,200,000 gallons annually. IN BRITAIN SUSPENDS while the government and the popula-tion of that British colony, getting Factory for Disabled Soldiers Closed Owing to Slump "relatively immense revenues from the traffic" are absolutely indisposed

in Luxuries. it, according to a statement issued today by Representative Rogers, Republican, Massachusetts, based, he declared, on official data furnished him by the state development. London, Jan. 28.-The British diaand cutting industry has become a complete cropper, and the much-discussed national factory for dis-abled soldiers is to be shut down. him by the state department.

Up to 1919, Mr. Rogers asserted the annual imports of liquor to the Bahamas amounted to 50,000 gallons, Thus ends an ambitious project for while for 1922 they amounted to 1,-

employing ex-service men.

The scheme of an English cutting industry was promoted by the late industry was promoted by the late baronet for his efforts along this line. The ministries of pensions and labor 200,000 gallons.

The Rahamas are certainly the pasis of "dry America," his statement said. The ministries of pensions and labor took it up, and hundreds of crippled ex-soldiers were trained.

The factory was opened in 1917, in hopes of beating out the Dutch, who CAUSED DEATH OF CHILD had practically a monopoly in this field. At Brighton alone about 700 Canadian Press Despatch,
Welland, Ont., Jan. 29.—Christina
McGruer, 9-year-old child of South
Main street, died this morning from
what is believed to be sleeping sickness, the first case of its kind in this
locality. two years ago, shortly before the death of Sir Bernard, the factory was left with When the girl took sick she had all the symptoms of typhoid fever, but she lapsed into unconsciousness three days ago and remained in that cona stock of more than £2,000,000 worth of diamonds. The wounded men were first placed on short time, and then gradually the less skilled were distion until death came this morning. charged, until finally the entire plant While Doctors Reeve and Binns, was closed. Many veterans, in great distress, face eviction from their homes. the latter in capacity of consulting physician, believe that the case may be diagnosed as sleeping sickness, the It is understood the factory will pass into the hands of the Dutch, and the

Holland. One of the oldest and most famous of British industries—gold and silver wire drawing—is feeling the pinch of hard AS LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR times and economy. "We're not a dying business at all, but if they're going to economize all over the place the pros-pects at the moment are not so good,"

Associated Press Despatch.
Saranae Lake, N. Y., Jan. 29.—The appearance of timber wolves on the slopes of White Face Mountain, near here, for the first time since pioneer days, spread alarm today through the villes of Williamston and the sun village of Wilmington and the sur-rounding country. Carl Lawrence, of that village, brought down a full-WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

New York, Jan. 29.—The committee on New York, Jan. 29.—The committee on Protective measures against de-ecurities of the New York surb market predations of the pack were taken nnounced Saturday that it had re- by village authorities.

CHARGED WITH MURDER OF FRIEND AFTER HUNT

Canadian Press Despatch Spirit River, Alta., Jan. 29.—Errol Hanna, who shot and killed his companion, George Murray, while hunting moose with him a week ago, was charged with murder before Judge Belcher in court here today. hearing was adjourned until tomor-row to permit the crown to produce further evidence.

KEMAL PASHA MARRIES WEALTHY TURKISH MISS

the family contracts a cold it gen- Turkish merchant of Smyrna, Mouerally runs to all the other members?" Many people when they contract a cold do not pay any attention to it, him a dowry of 1,000,000 Turkish thinking perhaps it will pass away of liras. itself in a day of two. This is a

great mistake, for before they know Philadelphia, Jan. 27. — Glazed kid Salesbook common were firm.

Bank stocks, while fairly active, were it, it has become settled on the lungs. factories here, in Wilmington and in Never neglect the first symptoms; Camden are operating at a pre-war basis today, with prospects that de-mand will necessitate even greater activity. Prices for goatskins are

FARM PRODUCE. **Norway Pine Syrup** Houston, Jan. 27.—Agricultural experts today predicted that the acreage planted to potatoes, cabbage and sorghums would be much less than in 1922. Good rains recently have imand see how quickly your cold will Mrs. A. Coghlan, Magnolia, Alta. writes: "Last winter we all had bad

EXPECT DIVIDEND, eal. Jan. 27.—It is un Montreal, Jan. 27.—It is understood that the trustee in the bankruptcy of Tousaw, Hart & Anderson, stock brokers, will shortly declare an initial dividend of five cents on the dollar. A further and final dividend of a few cents may be paid.

New York, Jan. 27.—Foreign bar ilver, 66s per ounce.

pottle; put up only by The T. Milburn

RUMORS OF BIG LOSS TO PROVINCE "ABSURD"

Ontario Bond Issue Best They Could Get, Says the Treasurer.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Jan. 29.—Hon. Peter Smith, provincial treasurer, characterizes as "absurd" the claims that the province lost half a million dollars in the last issue of bonds. "The issue of 51-2 per cent bonds actually cost us 5.54 per cent," he said.
"We went into the market for \$5,-000,000; we needed about \$20,000,000; the issue went over fine, and we got out twenty millions. It was the first time we entered the market for 14 months. We think the price we got for the bonds was exceptionally good.
There has been no speculation in the marketing of the bonds, of that we are satisfied. The issue was made after the advice of the best financial minds in Ontario both boss bettering it. minds in Ontario had been obtained.'

FRENCH BOND ISSUES

Further Depreciation / Causes Alarm Among Investors and

New York, Jan. 28. — Principal interest in today's bond market centered on the further depreciation of French government 7½'c and 8's, each of which hold at new low record prices. The 7½'s dropped a point to 88 and the French 8's yielded fractionally to 91%, each recovering slightly later. Selling by frightened investors and lack of new buying power accounted for the raction. Belgian 7½ per cent bonds a closed a point higher, and Dutch East Indies 6's of 1947 gained 1½ polnts. Prague 7½'s and Jugens 6's were heavy. St. Paul's issues-were reactionary in the early trading, and then rallied sharply, changes in this group being largely fractional.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 27.—Cattle receipts, 150; steady.

Calves receipts, 200; 50c lower, \$4 to Calves receipts, 200; 50c lower, \$4 to Calves receipts.

men received grants of training under Dutch and Belgian experts. For a time the British were so skilled that they threatened to rival the Hollanders.

Then came the slump in luxuries, and wo years ago, shortly before the death of Sir Bernard, the factory was left with stock of more than \$2.000 cmple.

\$15.

Hog receipts, 7,200; opened 10c to to to higher, close, slow; heavy, \$8.50 to \$8.75 to \$9; roughs, \$7.25; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Sheep and lambs receipts, 2,600; lambs, slow; shipping active, unchanged prices.

WEAKNESS PREVAILED IN MONTREAL TRADING

books and stock be transferred to Though Fractionally Easier Dominion Textile Leads Market in Activity.

Montreal, Jan. 28 .- A generally weaker tone prevailed on the local stock market operate the railways for military Saturday. A narrow list of issues only purposes, but not for civilians. The pects at the moment are not so good, said a prominent member of the trade.

One reason advanced is the slump in army and navy uniforms, which are less resplendent newadays. This was the backbone of the business, though much gold and silver wire is used in employed and silver wire is used in employed. The prevailed on the local stock market purposes, but not for civilians. The purposes, but not for civilians. The tracks, bridges, switches and depots are heavily guarded.

The railroad workers declared to make the day was scored by Lake of the Woods, which closed at 180, for a net gain of 2 points. Lyall PATRONS NOT ENTHUSED OVER CO-OPERATIVE PLAN

Woodstock, Jan. 29.—The patrons of the different cheese factories in Oxford County are not unanimously best of the Hon, Manning Doherty's proposed co-operative cheese marketing onganization. At meetings of the patrons of Uniondale, German Union and Banner as decided to turn down the proposition and continue marketing the cheese as a fer of meetings of the patrons of the marketing the cheese as a few meetings of the patrons of the formal patrons of the formal patrons of the formal patrons of the formal patrons of the marketing the cheese as a few meetings of the patrons of the patrons

AT TORONTO EXCHANGE

Toronto, Jan. 28.—Although trading was relatively narrow in both range and volume on the Toronto stock exchange in Saturday's session, a firm undertone was in evidence at all times, and the general trend of the market was definitely upward. The performance of the market throughout the past week or two has been in distinct contradition to custom. There are several explanations of the continued strength of security markets. There appears to be a fairly widespread belief that the European crisis must of necessity lead to some form of action toward clearing up the perplexing economic problems that continue to retard world business recovery. As for the local and American situation, there is the prospect of a further improvement in business throughout the year.

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"But two bottles of Tanlac changed things completely. I began to pick up at once, have gained five pounds, and never felt better. My nerves are steady, I sleep soundly, and my indigestion is gone. It is a pleasure to recommend Tanlac."

Tanlac is for sale by all good drugging the properties of the power of the continued to recommend to recommend to recommend to reco Associated Press Despatch.
Constantinople, Jan. 29.—It is reported that Mustapha Kemal Pasha, Turkish Nationalist leader, was martied today to the daughter of a rich Turkish merchant of Smyrna, Mousameron Chaki Bey. Mustapha Kemal's bride is said to have brought him a dowry of 1,000,000 Turkish liras.

LEATHER.
Philadelphia, Jan. 27. — Glazed kid

> 1933's making a new high at 102.95, up 5 points, and 1932 renewals up 30 to 102.60. ception. Oils, too, were firm without exception. Oils, too, were fractionally higher. Pressed Metals jumped 2½ points to 40½.
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> Total sales: Listed, 1,189; unlisted, 2,722; bonds, \$51,600.

practically stationary in price.

Government bonds continued firm

SASKATCHEWAN GROWERS REFUSE TO CHANGE NAME Canadian Press Despatch. Saskatoon, Sask., Jan. 29.—Dele

gates to the convention of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association today refused to change the name of that organization. By an GOLD AND SILVER
v York, Jan. 27.—Foreign bar, 66s per ounce.
adon, Jan, 29.—Bar silver, 31%d

RUHR RAILMEN DESERT WHEN FRENCH ARRIVE

Complete Isolation of District Nears As Workers Refuse To Labor.

COBLENZ UNRULY

Mail Service Between Paris and Berlin Cut Off For Two

Associated Press Despatch. Dusseldorf, Jan. 29 .- "De Profundis" was the prayer that went forth from millions of persons assembled in the Catholic churches of the Rhineland and the Ruhr yesterday, in compliance with a pastoral letter from Cardinal Schulte.

The cardinal himself officiated in the Cologne Cathedral, where the service was a most impressive one, the worshippers repeating their prayers with passionate fervor. Many persons from surrounding towns along the Rhine who went to Cologne to attend the service afterwards proceeded to the railway station, where they found the railway strike so effective that they were unable to leave the city. Hundreds were stranded at the station as night

Alone Remains Open.

Dortmund alone remains the open oor to the interior of Germany When the French close complete isolation of the Ruhr is only question of a few hours, as the rail coad men will quit their jobs, put the signal boxes out of commission nd jam the switches. The telegraph and telephone sta ions went on strike at 7 o'clock this evening. They took this action in

protest against the presence of TAKE OVER RAILROADS.

Associated Press Despatch.
Coblenz, Jan. 29.—Two battalions f French engineers have taken over the railways; one through train to Paris was sent out last night. The French state they will be able to

leader, Frederick Kalt, denied that it was an official strike.

Popular Girl Is Praising Tanlac

Miss Ions Declares It Completelý Overcame Indigestion, Restoring Lost Weight and Full

"I never gave a statement for any medicine in my life, but Tanlac helped me so much I think it is only right I should tell about it," declared Miss Margaret Ions, 440 11½ St., N. W., Calgary, Alberta, Miss Ions served overseas in the war and is a highly respected and popular girl.

"I was in a badly run-down condition for a year," she said. "I fell off fifteen popular said, and felt tired. Mackay and Toronto Railway
Maintain Positions Gained
Earlier in Week.

Off fifteen pounds, and felt tired and worn out all the time. My appetite left me, the little I did manage to eat didn't seem to do me a particle of good, and I suffered terribly from the content of the co off fifteen pounds, and felt tired and indigestion. My nerves were all un-strung, I could get no restful sleep,

Strength.



Bleedinggumsherald Pyorrhea's coming. Unheeded, the price paid is lost teeth and broken health. Four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, are Pyorrhea's prey.

Brush your teeth with

FOR THE GUMS

More than a tooth paste
—it checks Pyorrhea 35c and 60c in tubes

close watch on them and finally missionary committee, Miss Daisy was a dog, who made a quick jump into the flock and grabbed a fine of March, April and May, the plans being left in the hands of the new executive.

The financial report showed that Mrs. Louis Simpson, this week. the society enjoyed a most successful A. J. Hall of St. Catharines, for-year, and had been able to donate 550 to the local church.

A. J. Hall of St. Catharines, for-merly proprietor of the King's Hotel, here, is in the village on busi-ness. Admiral Gennaro Como

ral Come's ranch house at Shepher

SUNNY Alberta," which yields so abundantly to man's efforts, is noted for its interesting farmers. It is the province that boasts of more titled and famous land-owners than any other part of our Desirable. than any other part of our Do-minion. Rear-Admiral Gennaro Como, titled Italian gentleman, who for 25 years "plowed" the seas, now "plows" the fields of the favored province on his farm at Shepherd, Alta., on the Canadian Pacific, just west of Calgary.

His interest in raising as many bushels of wheat to the acre as the land will yield is interspersed with translating Italian poetry into Francisco

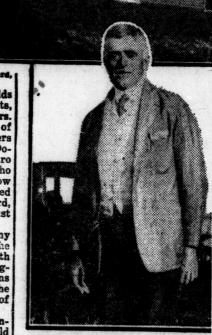
translating Italian poetry into Eng-lish free verse or writing opinions on world questions through the medium of the newspapers of America.
To meet Admiral Como is to enjoy the stimulating contrast of old world interests and new world ac-tivities—his pictures, his books, his decorations, his old-world treasures, confure up a cultured past. As the

Coming to Canada in 1900, he purchased large tracts of land in Alberta, and with a keen appreciation of our broad prairies, decided to adopt Canada as his home and at once set about to learn how to farm in the new West.

in the new West.

At the outbreak of war, he imme-

Alberta, we came upon an array of colored boxes and counted fourteen bonor medals, conferred for naval Covered with honors, he returned to Canada with the intention of resuming farm operations to find his fortune dissipated. The war years had brought about very changed conditions and Admiral Como, like a good sport, determined to stay in Canada and work one of his few remaining properties, his ranch at Shepherd, and develop his fine horses. He delights in the primitive life. Saying when we visited at his farm: "Yesterday I plowed all day to the control of the control fortune dissipated. The war years had brought about very changed conditions and Admiral Como, like a good sport, determined to stay in Canada and work one of his few remaining properties, his ranch at Shepherd, and develop his fine horses. He delights in the primitive horses. He delights in the primitive horses. He delights in the primitive life. Saying when we visited at his farm: "Yesterday I plowed all day the honors bestowed by kings,



conjure up a cultured past. As the son of the illustrious family from to my horses by the hour and they which Lake Como takes its name, his heritage of rich traditions date understanding."

"Oh, it is because they cannot talk them such satisto my horses by the hour and they know every word I say—they are so

At the outbreak of war, he immediately offered his services and as senior naval officer of the Italian navy, he was assigned to the Mediterranean along Tripolitania and Cyrenaica. The secon war service was as delegate on anti-submarine warfare at Malta.

At his ranch house at Shepherd, Alberta, we came upon an array of the secon war service was as delegate on anti-submarine warfare at Malta. poems, his translations and adapta-tions from Trilussa, as well as the

work of D'Annunzio, have been appearing from time to time. The Foreign Press service have become interested in the translation and will put a collection of his poems under permanent covers.

Thus he follows his star but takes

The minutes passed and no one knew
A tired soul had flown;
The last reveille bugle blew;
He answered it alone.

And answering it he must have heard again the cannon roar, Again he heard the angry word of men in awful war, A fight that he himself had fought and only asked for more,

That is the cry, not of a flapper, but of a girl whom the doctors have condemned to death from a malady

times it could happen. Don't you think so?"

In her little home at Amsterdam, sits Helen Collins, 19 years old, awaiting the inevitable. She has been a cripple since childhood. Death she does not fear—if only, before she goes, she could hear her name in love on some man's lips. Her plea brought the girl's sad case to light Saturday.

"Wanted—

"A good time by a girl who never had one. A good time to have all the fun and joy all girls have a right to want.

think so?"

Here is her philosophy of life.

"I would marry a poor man you have to be able to work—I can't.

"My hero must be tall, have dark hair, gray eyes, very strong, and have piles of money.

"I love children and want three of my own, but then I would want my husband to go away and leave me forever so I could have the children all for my own.

A vestry man asked Ledoux to leave when he attempted to cover the church bulletin board with a placard. C.O.D. Mail Service

A postoffice bulletin received to-day states that a considerable supply of slips, giving the letter rate of postage, are on hand at the depart-

DIES AT WINDSOR HOME

Paris Jan 29.—Germans, who buy quantities of French music have written French music dealers politely cancelling orders placed with them and expressing regret that policies should interfere with their busi

reased allowances to unemployed

AFFLICTING QUEEN CITY

digestive tract, has made its appearance in many Toronto-homes, but health department officials scout the idea of an epidemic. Nurse agencies report that it is impossible to respond to all the calls to attend to cases of grip, it being no uncommon thing to find three or four laid up in every family affected.

Canadian Press Despatch. St. John, N. B. Jan. 29.—The Jour-nal today publishes a report Hon. William Pugsley is to resign as wick before the next session of the New Brunswick Legislature.

Aunt Maria Learns That Queens Have Fine Appetites

Meets Man Who Cooked Beef Steak and Scones For Breakfast For Queen Victoria in Edinburgh.

A way, way, way out.

There's a man who every Saturday occupies the same spot at the week-end market. He farms, not for the money that is in it, but because it means life and health to him. And the chickens, turkeys, ducks, eggs, butter and other products which come from his farm are always of as high quality as can be discovered anywhere. He has lived in the biggest cities in the world, and one of the memories which to him is most interesting is that of the morning he cooked for Queen Victoria in Edinwhen she was staying at

Holyrood Castle.

He had learned the baking business in his early boyhood, and learned it well, apparently. In any case, when there was a contest among am bitious young bakers to cook break-fast for Queen Victoria, the choice fell upon him out of 56 candidates. There were 56 to begin, and when it had narrowed down to seven there was a draw. His was the lucky

The beefsteak was broiled over a big fire, and the griddle scones—only it "scoones—and oat he pronounces it "scoones—and oat cakes turned out all that heart could After she had done justice to them Queen Victoria called into her presence the baker-cook to present him with an award.

"She pinned a medal on me," the ex-baker farmer told Aunt Maria Saturday, "and I'll never forget three things she told me. She said to me, when she had shaken hands with me: 'Always tell the truth, whatever it may cost you. Always live straight.
Don't be frightened for anybody.
She was a plain leaking little Don't be frightened for anybody.' She was a plain looking little woman, but a wonderful one, and a wonderfully good woman. I was quite a young lad then, in 1880, but ever since I have carried with me those three things she said to me: Always tell the truth, whatever it may cost you; always live straight, and don't be frightened for anybody."

Nipped Out Teeth. When it comes to variety, efficiency and novelty, it's hard to beat old Covent Garden Market on a Satur-

While the east wind whistled disliver should cause alcohol to curdle out dis indigestion to tremble lest deranged lengths. offered a bargain of a century. He offered to pull any tooth in any spicuously against a plush back-tround, suggesting horrible possibilinor expect remuneration.

en dentists in turn. He had abthey were God's creatures and there-fore had an excuse for existence. He

finger. He would remove any tooth of which there was sufficient standng to give him a good grip with thumb and forefinger. When broken or worn down, he would resort to of the six forceps.

Why were dentists of this country not equally skillful? Because he had mastered the Japanese way, the method absolutely guaranteed, and only one-twentieth as painful as that which is employed in Canada and the

Was the market full of faithless? Not a bit of it. Evidently there were heroic souls who would try anything once. They even let him jerk out their troublesome teeth, and apparently, they were so surprised when it was done they didn't even squeak. They were absolutely voiceless. As for the germs associated with that kind of dentistry, what do a million or more signify in a lifetime,

when you get your teeth out as simply as in the days when you tied one end of a string to a loose little tooth, and the other to a door knob. then waited with quaking heart and trembling limbs for somebody to jerk And we talk about sending Western

civilization to the Orient! Since the weekly visit to the week-end market, added information has been collect ed on the subject of extracting teeth with thumb and forefinger. It seems the Japanese acquire their skill in thus jerking out teeth, by practising on pulling nails out of boards.

Poultry in the Lead. rladly part with his last few chickens

What do you suppose Queen Victoria ate for her breakfast?
Something bird-like and early Victorian?

their cutters and motor cars were keen to get sold out and to get themselves thawed out again.

The most indefatigable market gar-

Guess again, a good, substantial, truly English breakfast.

At least that was the kind of breakfast she ate in Edinburg town.

Oatmeal?

The most indefatigable market gardener of all was back after weeks of cold and pleurisy, and well satisfied to sell his last heaping measure of spinach for 30 cents to be rid of it. While his teeth chattered, and he ad-No. Getting warmer. Oats figured. mitted ne was guilty of folly in risk-ing his life on such a day, he assured A way, way, way out.

Her majesty Queen Victoria, Empress of India, enjoyed a tender, julcy beefsteak, broiled to a turn, with tempting griddle scones to accompany it a pot of fragrant tea and one wouldn't believe it, but, after company it, a pot of fragrant tea and oat cakes, of which a large biscuit manufacturing company in London town boasts the recipe.

One wouldn't believe it, but, after some months in the cellar, leeks at five cents a bunch (to flavor soup), looked as if they had stepped out of a greenhouse. Potatoes went again a greenhouse. Potatoes went again for a dollar a bag; oyster plant, ten cents a bunch; carrots, twenty cents a peck; turnips, twenty cents a peck; ons, five cents a quart. And people seemed to be buying in smaller quantities than earlier in the

To get back to the subject of poultry. It was offered once more in luxuriant quantity, the biggest and plumpest bird seen for \$1.65. Ducks were scarce and, according to thos who had brought them in, there was little demand for them. Prices ranged from \$1.50 to \$1.80 each. Eggs had dropped from 60 to 55 cents a dozen by noon.

Does home-made black currant jelly with toast sound tempting when appetite is coming back after the bad cold? A farm home-maker, every week of late has been selling toothsome little jars of such jelly at 25 cents each.

What about making your own headcheese? Pigs' heads were 80 cents apiece, fresh pork the same old prices, 17 and 19 cents a pound.

Butter has developed an amazing dependability. Again it was 40 and 45 cents a pound

Apples were fairly plentiful, Spies quoted at 50 cents a peck. That Pinky Rhubarb!

And then there was rhubarb. The pinkier the stalks, the greater demand for it. The uniform price was 15 cents a bunch, and the experienced. housewife told the friend who stood by while the change was being counted that there is a little trick in cook ing, which keeps it whole, and turns it out a lovely, rich color.

The experienced housewife always insists upon what she calls "straw-berry rhubarb." She washes the stalks, snips them with a sharp knife into inch lengths, pours the desired amount of sugar over them. and adds just a suspicion of water to keep the rhubarb from sticking before the juice is freed by the heat. Peel the rhubarb? She was aghast at the idea. That would simply spoil it, with the skin so young, tender, and beautifully colored. She places it over the gas, jet

While the east wind whistled dismally on Saturday forenoon, and well on into the afternoon, then once more in the evening, sending shivers up and in the evening, sending shivers up and in about, say, two or three minutes, flown the spine, the universal healer heerily exercised his skill in mak-the "deef" to hear, the tooth-achy to tightly covered, to slowly cool. That tightly covered, to slowly cool. That completes the cooking process with-out disturbing the shape of the per, dancing was enjoyed. The first rejoice, and those with a touch of completes the cooking process with-

r, she uses an aluminum
"because the rhubarb
"because the rhubarb"
"because the rhubarb" By the way, she uses an aluminum free of charge. A ghastly array of forceps half-a-dozen in all, shining weapons of torture were hung conpot or pan. touch the aluminum with steel-wool A successful affair of Saturday af-after, and tomato is almost equally ternoon was the bridge and euchre effective."

thirty-two for man, woman or critical and that was the best he could do, the aggregate with which nature doth the human mouth endow. For pulling thirty-two teeth, he would neither action and that was the best he could do. The bridge the ingenious device of the ingenious device of the human mouth endow. For pulling thirty-two teeth, he would neither action good condition. No necessity for the charming affair was and tollow ing cards tea was served. The bridge ing cards tea was served. The bridge of the ingenious device of the charming affair was the best he could do. The bridge ing cards tea was served. The bridge of the ingenious device of the cardinal properties and the cardinal properties are the properties and the cardinal properties are the cardinal the cardinal prope the human mount in the history two teeth, he would neither ac- in good condition. No necessity for going down in the basement, he points out. Under the circumstances, he He would tackle the most obstinate tooth that had eluded half a was almost free from competition outdoors on Saturday.

with paper, and wrapped with old where a happy time was spent. At cotton material on the outside. The midnight the hostess served a dainty

Of course, everybody knows what a beneficial effect a near vacuum a beneficial effect a near vacuum seems to exert on lettuce. If it acts limp, deja ted and hopeless, from a salad standpoint, just give it a good washing in clear water, shake off the last possible drop, put in a kettle or crock, cover tightly, or tightly as possible. And oh, what joy when the lid comes off, even an hour or so later, to find each leaf standing up crisply and jauntily! And the result is exactly the same, as everybody knows, even if days elapse in warm weather. Of course, care must be taken to see there isn't water on the bottom of the container to start decay.

How wise people are, compared

Noonan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jordan held a reception at their home, "The Grange," Saturday evening in honor of the new members of the staff of the Institute of Musical Art. Mrs. Jordan received, wearing a smart gown of blue and gold brocade. The decorations were carried out in golden spring flowers, which were also used on the supper table, where taken to see there isn't water on the bottom of the container to start decay.

How wise people are, compared

How wise people are, compared with the times when they used to staff, in whose honor the reception put lettuce in water in bouquet fashion to rejuvenate it, or embalmed it, the ice heat and the staff in whose honor the reception was given, included: Mr. J. Parnell fashion to rejuvenate it, or embalmed it, the ice heat and Misses Anne Cochrill. ed it in the ice box!

INSTITUTE INTERESTED IN HOT SCHOOL LUNCHES

At the January meeting of the Byron Women's Institute the question of hot lunches for the Byron and Kilworth schools was discussed. In order to interest parents and trustees in providing equipment, a com-munity social will be held this even-ing in Byron Hall, when the matter of providing equipment, etc., will be

Mrs. L. Griffith entertained the institute in her home. Mrs. George McRae and Miss M. Wickerson gave Poultry in the Lead.

Poultry was again well to the fore the Saturday market. One poor hivering farmer towards noon would ladly part with his last few chickens to get rid of them. The market was large for such a giving name and author and impressions.

MCRae and MISS M. Wickerson gave interesting accounts of the annual convention, and Mrs. Thomas Colledge read a paper on "Suitable Books for Children," which was much enjoyed by all. Open discussion followed, and roll call was answered by giving name and author and impressions. The market was large for such a bleak day, but the weather was the kind which made prices much more wobbly in the out-of-doors than down in the cosy basement. The men and in the cosy basement.

omen, mostly men, who stood by program is being arranged. TEA is good tea

The ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY is composed of the youngest, tenderest leaves on the tea bush.



President of the London branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses, who is entertaining the annual meeting at her home, Eldon House, Ridout street north, today. She is being urged to retain for another year the office which she has filled with marked ability. (Portrait by Sanders Studio.)

PERSONALS

Princess Magnolia Circle, A.O.F., holding a euchre and dance Monday, February 5.

has gone to Detroit, where she has entered Grace Hospital as a nurse-

The first of a series of weekly teadances was held at the Highland Golf Club Saturday afternoon. A large number of guests were present, and dancing was enjoyed to Lombardo's

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dyas of Toronto, guests with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brickenden, Mrs. Emerson Nicholls arranged a dinner party and dance at the Highland Golf Club on

Mrs. (Dr.) Dougal of Oakville, wife of the former pastor of Askin Street Methodist Church, who has been visiting Mrs. Geo. Rowntree, 60 Stanley street, has gone to St. Thomas where she will visit friends. Frank White, M.P., Mrs. White

and their son and daughter, Jack and Beth, have gone to Ottawa, where they will remain for the session. They have taken a furnished apartment at 139 Gloucester street. An afternoon tea and euchre which been arranged for Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 30, in St. Mary's Hall, under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League. Mrs. J. J. Roach, convener

of the social service committee will act as hostess, and the proceeds are service work. A successful party of Friday evening was the euchre and dance given by the Nightingale Chapter at the De Luxe Cafe. Thirty tables had

at Smallman's tearoom, given under round, suggesting horrible possibilities. He offered to pull ten, twenty tree of charge. He offered to pull thirty-two for man, woman or child, hest be could do. big. crisp bunch? If so, possibly in carried the best be could do. big. crisp bunch? If so, possibly in carried the best be could do. big. crisp bunch? If so, possibly in carried the best be could do. big. crisp bunch? If so, possibly in carried the best be could do. big. crisp bunch? If so, possibly in carried the best be could do. big. crisp bunch? If so, possibly in carried to pull ten, twenty the best be could do. big. crisp bunch? If so, possibly in carried to pull ten, twenty the best be could do. big. crisp bunch? If so, possibly in carried to pull ten, twenty the best be could do. big. crisp bunch? If so, possibly in carried to pull ten, twenty the best be could do. big. crisp bunch? If so, possibly in carried to pull ten, twenty the best be could do. big. crisp bunch? If so, possibly in carried the best be could do. And there you are, busy housewife. the auspices of the Mount St. Joseph and Mount Hope committee of the

given under the convenership of Miss Kathleen Smith. A jolly party was held at the Coves lozen dentists in turn. He had absolutely nothing to say against the flentists. In fact, one gathered that tuce heads to market, the box lined of Mrs. C. W. Baker, 68 Byron avenue, fore had an excuse for existence. He even, according to his own statement thought quite highly of dentists. But aumanity is frail, after all, even the most skilled humanity, and prone to err and fail.

He would attack any molar that a gentist absolutely could not stir, and hip it out neatly with thumb and fore-finger. He would remove any tooth the strongest wind that blows, the lettuce shows alluringly green and for course, everybody knows what the course, according to the outside. The midnight the hostess served a dainty supper, assisted by Mrs. Kilbourne. The guests were Mrs. Roy McKay, Misses Agnes Foster, Hattie Kilbourne, Ethel Norton, Freda Dobbyn, Helen Baker, Jean Baker, and Messrs. Clarence Norton, Cecil Gauld, Ralph Baker, Frank Baker, Wilfred Kilbourne.

Morris, Mr. Kingsley Ireland, Mrs. Alexander and Misses Anne Cochrill, Frieda Daly, Eleanor Scanlon, Marian

Miller and Eleanor Murphy. Miller and Eleanor Murphy.

In compliment to Miss Perle Clatworthy, Piccadilly street, a graduate of Grace Training School, Detroit, Miss Muriel Hodgins gave a charming tea and euchre at her home in Ridout street, Saturday afternoon. Bright spring flowers were arranged throughout the rooms, and tulips, held in a basket, centered the tea table, which was covered with a cluny cloth. Shaded candles and open grate fires added a cheery note. Miss Hod-

Mothers and Their Children



My little daughter of five was so happy with her new doll bed that I took pains to teach her the correct way of making a bed, turning mitered corners, folding the top sheet back, and so forth. When she is old enough to make real beds, playing house will have taught her to do it pyright 1923, Associated Editors.) m

PUTTING UP POSTERS

Women Must Do Something More Practical, Says Ida Tarbell.

often repeated?

By IDA TARBELL Is it true that women hate war? Or is that one of those human fictions that are accepted because so

She should hate it. War destroys the very reason for her being-her child. It breaks down the center which she creates for the care of this child. But, through all the ages, women have sacrificed sons and homes to the god of war—and they homes to the god of war—and they have called their sacrifices glorious. When the god of war came they rejoiced in his trappings, his music, his uniform. And after he had passed on they have done more to keep alive the hatreds that brought him into the field than than himself.

If the avowed hatred of women for war is to be more than a harrye more war is to be more than a barren emotion, her attack must take on new and more practical forms. She cannot end war by passing resolutions, organizing peace societies, putting up osters-she must get down to cases No war without its cause. Disputes, nisunderstandings, conflicting interests, world-old prejudices, fanati-cism, jealousy, greed—these are the

If woman means it when she says that she hates war, she has a first imperative duty, and that it, to see is holding a cuchre and dance Monday, February 5.

Miss Bab Graves, 256 Oxford street, las gone to Detroit, where she has entered Grace Hospital as a nurse-in-training.

Imperative duty, and that it, to see the seem of the control of that these things are watched and uprooted as they raise their broidered with crystal, silver or brilliants. Sometimes there is a sash of finding a way to effectively reach them as she would reach the same kind of thing in the group where she in the seem of the control of the same kind of thing in the group where she is a sand flashing as a snow bank.

BRIGHT-HUED LINGERIE. presides. Is woman serious enough in her campaign against war to make the sacrifice of partisanship, of dogma, of her national prejudices and traditions, and help build up an international machinery which is al-ways—not intermittently, but always—on the job of watching the sprouting of the seeds that make for war between nations—a machinery which cries aloud when a dispute arises and

runs to its settlement as one would run to extinguish a blaze that shows tself in a house or block? What this means is the realization a dream as old as man-a union of nations to handle their inter-relatof nations to handle their inter-related affairs—a league, an association of nations—call it what you will.

But that is not enough. No machinery functions unless it has the will to function. And it is the creation of the will to end wars that is a prime concern of women. How are men and women in this world to be so disciplined that they will deire the peaceful rather than the warpromises to be a delightful affair has like settlement? Can we build up common sense, patience, good-will in human beings to the point where they will instinctively insist that the international machinery which they have created can and must functi for peace? Can we build up faith sufficient in this international ma-

chinery to prevent the people of a nation which believes it has a com-plaint against another nation taking plaint against another nation taking by nearly forty women and girls. A punishment or vengeance into its own good deal of business was transacted hands? There is the crux of your and excellent reports were given by problem—to bring nations to a point the conveners of different commitwhere they will not, and will not desire to play the "White Cap."

Faith in the ability of man to rule himself, a real, not an emotional preference for peace to war, and an international machinery, through which this faith and preference may -these alone will make effective that hate of war which in times of peace woman loudly asserts. Her contribution to these are the touch-classes. stones by which it will be proved whether she means it or not when whether she means it of not when she cries: "Down with war!" (Copyright, 1923, Women's News Ser-vice, Inc., released exclusively through the North American Newspaper Al-

gins, wearing a smart henna canton crepe gown trimmed with seal, was Mrs. C. Hodgins, who was gowned in black satin and radium lace. At the tea hour, Mrs. J. H. Duplan, a sister of the hostess, assisted in serving tea. She wore a graceful gown of black canton crepe, trimmed with jade green. The guests were: Mrs. Clarence Bawden, Mrs. Charles Sum-Clarence Bawden, Mrs. Charles Sumner, Mrs. George Geoghegan, Mrs.
Harry Down, Mrs. George Gunn,
Jun. Mrs. Jack Reynolds, and
Misses Marjorie and Mabel Dexter,
Birdie Ruse, Florence Whidden, Kathleen McNaughton, Jessie Carter, Agnes
Richmond and Reta Matthews of



The Flapper has even invaded foyland, for we find the Flapper Doll becoming a favorite toy with the

cretonne for the dress at the same price per yard, 10c for the cotton or sawdust with which to stuff it, and 10c for a ball of knitting wool, either brown, black or blonde for the hair.

The pattern cuts in sizes 16 and 22 inches high. For size 22, the doll requires % yard 36-inch material and created and 25 inches high. For size 22, the doll requires % yard 36-inch material and created with the home of Mrs. William G. Boug.

In addition to Mrs. Line, the executive for the coming year includes: First vice-regent, Miss Lillian Douglas; second vice-regent, Mrs. William G. Boug. inches high. For size 22, the doll requires ½ yard 36-inch material, and the dress requires % yard 22-inch or wider material. Price 15c, stamps or coin (coin preferred).



MRS. FRANK WHITE, Charming and gracious wife of the member for London, who has accom-panied her husband to Ottawa for the opening of Parliament. have taken a furnished apartment in Gloucester street for the session.

Fashions by Wire

Special to The Advertiser.
Copyright.
Paris, Jan. 27.—There is a fancy today for pure white evening gowns, perhaps because they look so cold these chilly evenings. Such gowns are

BRIGHT-HUED LINGERIE.

London, Jan. 27.-Lingerie has once ore gone back today to bright colors the sheer bright underthings proving too neutral after the gay colors which preceded. The favorite tints just nov are pink on the shrimp tone, mauve apricot, and a clear yellow much like war buttercup.

SLEEVE BELLS AGAIN. New York, Jan. 27.—Sleeves are inclining towards the straight and fairly close lines of yesterday. There is a sleeve which, straight and close from shoulder to elbow, flares out there in the familiar bell-shape to

the wrist. SMOOTH FABRICS POPULAR. Palm Beach, Jan. 27.-A glance at he suits and frocks seen here today indicate that spring will bring in ma-terials with a smoother surface. Woolen crepe is popular, since it is both light and warm. Crepella and woolen crepe maroccain are especially in favor.

APPIN INSTITUTE ENJOYS PROGRAM GIVEN BY GIRLS

The regular monthly meeting of the Appin Women's Institute took place at the home of the president. Mrs. John Macfie, and was attended tees. The book committee reported having purchased 24 new books for the already splendid library. The

catalogues.

The library, kept up by the institute for the use of the members and It was unanimously decided to en-

course available through the department whenever this can be obtained The treasurer reported finances in most satisfactory condition. Owing to the fact the meeting was "girls' lay" refreshments were served by a bevy of young ladies and the program presented by them.

Slips of paper were distributed with subjects for impromptu minute

speeches, these creating amusemen and interest. Giving a paper on "Girls' Work in the Institute," Miss Helen Macfie emphasized the importance of co-ope ation between the older members and the girls. She referred to valuable guide books in the library and the benefits to be derived from various courses offered by the institute branch of the department of agri-culture. The miscellaneous program included a duet by Misses Vesta and Veryl Gast and a reading by Miss

Campbell. The February meeting will be held the last Thursday of the month in the home of Mrs. John McDonald.

CLUB NEWS

VICTORIAN ORDER.

The president, Miss Harris, and he committee of the Victorian Order the committee of the Victorian Order of Nurses, London branch, gratefully acknowledge the following donations for December, 1922:

Ruth Chapter, No. 26, supplies \$2.63, donation \$10; Tuscan Lodge, \$10; Palestine Shrine, No. 3, \$5; Kilwinning Lodge, \$10; Ontario Travelers' Association, \$100; Miss A. Macbeth, \$5; Mrs. Samuel Abbot, \$2; Sir Adam Beck, \$5; Mrs. W. A. Bleuthner, baby's sweater and socks; Mrs. Spieknell, old linen, 2 infants' shirts; Mrs. Leonard's Bible class, 6 infants' dresses, 22 diapers, 2 shirts, 1 pair bed socks; Mrs. Abbott, rubber supplies, old linen; Miss Ethel B. Wenplies, old linen; Miss Ethel B. Wenger, Ayton, Ontario, box of flannels CHARING CROSS L. A.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Jan. 27.—Charing Cross Ladies' Aid Society held its monthly business meeting yesterday, with Mrs. T. Knott presiding. Quilt blocks were brought in, and a quilting was arranged for the next meeting. Plans were made for a box social the latter part of next month.

RE-ELECT MRS. W. H. LINE. Mrs. W. T. Line was unanimously re-elected regent of the Harriet A. Boomer Chapter, I. O. D. E., at the annual meeting, a pleasant event of Saturday afternoon, held in the home of Mrs. A. Everett Logan, Elmwood You could make this novelty, which costs about \$2.50 if you bought it in the shops, for approximately plans were made for a bridge, to be 45c, figuring muslin at 20c per yard, which costs about \$2.50 if you bought avenue. In addition to the election, plans were made for a bridge, to be held next Friday at the home of Mrs. held next Friday at the home of Mrs.

HARMLESS MEANS OF REDUCING FAT

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Miss Mabel Broughton; standard-bearer, Miss Florence Line; Echoes secretary, Miss Arley Denny. The secretary, Miss Arley Denny. The hostess was assisted at the tea hour by Mrs. Boug and Miss Lillian Doug-

PRAYER BOOK DISPUTE APART FROM CANADA

Church of England Clergyman Sure Dominion Will Not Be Affected.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Jan. 29.-Members of the Church of England in Canada are not greatly concerned over the pros-pective changes in the Book of Com-

mon Prayer. The changes would not affect the church in the dominion, according to prominent ministers of the Church of England here today. It is pointed out that the church in Canada is a selfgoverning body, and only recently had a complete revision of its prayer oook, although not a doctrinal change was made.

There will be no serious doctrinal are alterations proposed to permit use of vestments in celebration of holy communion, allowing either surplice with stole, with scarf or hood. or a white alb with chasuble or cope. Two movements in England are redited with bringing about proposed mendments. The modernist move-

ment desires an abbreviation of the

commandments, while the lichurch party advocates ceremo Provost Seager of Trinity College believed the changes contemplated were only ceremonial. "I don't know whether it is for better or worse," said Rev. Dr. T. H. Cotton of St. Aidan's. "The high church party is powerful and cannot be ignored. If they are going to have a thorough revision they will have to

recognize that party or have no re-"It does not affect Canada at all," said Rev. D. B. Langford of Trinity

FEARS CRISIS LOOMS IN EGYPTIAN AFFAIRS

Dispute Between British and the Ministry May Lead To Trouble.

Associated Press Despatch. Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 29.—Egypt again appears to be on the threshold of an acute political crisis owing to the sharp divergencies of view between the ministry and Lord Allenby, British high commissions. ish high commissioner, regarding the articles of the constitution relating to the Sudan. Everything seems to depend on whether the ministry will give way to the British representa-tions or publish the constitution as it now stands.

A certain section of the press suggests that the ministry is purposely making the Sudan clauses an issue in order to obscure from public at-tention another issue which would be highly unpalatable to the Egyp-tian public, namely, the alleged modi-fication of the constitution whereby the ministry will become responsible to a half-nominated senate. Thereto a half-nominated senate. There-fore, while Great Britain protests against the Sudan articles on the ground that the Sudan was one of the subjects reserved for future discussion, the Egyptian public would not look lightly on an attempt to im-pair the ministerial authority.

KILLED IN MINE SHAFT.

Canadian Press Despatch. Vancouver, Jan. 29.—Arthur Rob-bins, 22, a driller employed at Brittania mine, Howe Sound, was crushed to death yesterday at the 2,200-foot level of the mine when he was caught between the hoisting cage and the shaft timbers.



IDA TARBELL,

Beautiful Silverplate

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Ask your grocer for the coupon package.

Don't Spoil Your Child's Hair By Washing It

When you wash your child's hair, be careful what you use. Do not use prepared shampoos or anything else that contains too much free alkali, for this is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It is very cheap and beats anything else

all to nieces Simply put two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water, then moisten the hair with water and rub the Mulsified in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thor oughly, and rinses out easily. Th hair dries quickly and evenly and is soft, fresh-looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to manage. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store, and a few ounces will last everyone in the family for months. Be sure you get Mulsified. Beware of imitations. Look for the name Watkins on the package.—Advt.

THRONGS ATTEND BENEFIT CONCERT AT HYDE PARK

Special to The Advertiser. Hyde Park, Jan. 29 .- A large number gathered at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Ross Wednesday night to enjoy the benefit concert, held in aid of the Children's Hospital, London. The concert was given under the auspices of the Hyde Park Women's

Institute.

John Anderson introduced an interesting program, as follows: Violin and piano duct, by Miss Phyllis Gray and D. A. Gray; vocal solos by Miss Phyllis Gray and W. Keays; vocal duets, by Mrs. Ross and Miss Della Radeliff. Readings were rendered by Mae Winter, Bernice Gray and Dor-

After luncheon, served by the in-stitute, an enjoyable time was spent

SEEKS \$25,000 FOLLOWING DEATH OF HER HUSBAND

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Jan. 29. — Mrs. Hattie Carr Grey, Toronto, through her morning issued a supreme court writ against Herbert C. Cox, Toronto, and Herbert Hawkins, Hamilton, in which she seeks \$25,000. Mrs. Gray alleges

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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hat through the carelessness of the defendants her husband, a dentist net his death on the Hamilton and Toronto highway on Nov. 25, while on his way to the Argo-Queen's football game.

CALGARY NATURAL GAS COULD PRODUCE HELIUM

Canadian Press Despatch. Calgary, Alta., Jan. 29.—Helium gas amounting to more than 2,000,000 cubic feet a year, could be produced O'Reilly & Kay, Saturday from the natural gas consumed in Calgary, according to George W. Craig, Calgary city engineer. As soon as a market capable of absorbing large quantities of helium can be found, there is no doubt, he asserted, but that a big industry will be established to prevent this valuable byproduct from being wasted as it is

MY THIRTY YEARS IN BASEBALL

By JOHN J. McGRAW.

Gambling Nearly Kills the National Sport - McGraw Makes Base-Stealing Record-An Umpire's Compliment - Players' Share of Gate Receipts.

and threatening to bite him. If one

system doesn't work, the other one

lieved that we were beaten, regard-

for our half and knocked in fourteen

runs. That was the greatest rally I

We met the Beaneaters in the

Temple Cup series and won out with

JOHN McGRAW,

comparative ease. We were in the

Temple Cup series after that, but we

A comparison of the gate receipts,

the winning shares and so on of those

days with the more recent world's

series gives a pretty fair idea of the

That you may get this clear in your

minds-I address the remark to the

younger fans-you must bear in mind

nfallible guide to a person's breeding but it certainly goes a long way to

prove good taste. When I receive a

etter from a person whom I have

never seen I usually get a pretty fair

dea of what to expect of them in this

natter. My judgment may not always

prove accurate, but in the majority

For instance, take the men or wo-

In fact, I know of any number of such examples. One person I have in mind doesn't stop at lavender note paper with purple edging, but has a gorgeous crest stamped in heavy purple ink in the centre of the paper.

Although a coat of arms is foreign, if it has been inherited and in the family for generations then one has

family for generations, then one has a right to use it even in America,

but where people ape this custom merely to seek an effect it is un-

As for this particular purple crest,

t might interest my readers to know

that it meant nothing more than in-genuity on the part of the artist who designed it. The creation was

achieved by borrowing the English lions and certain portion of a well-

known civic crest of a German city. The whole can well be imagined. No

duke ever had a more impressive

armorial bearing.
A lady's personal stationery should

A lady's personal stationery should be conservative in color and stamp-ing. In my opinion, plain white, cream or gray is in the best style. If it is to be used by one person ex-clusively it may be monogrammed, but if it is to be used by other mem-bers of the family it is best to have

ers of the family it is best to have

the address stamped in black or a dark color on the first page. It is also proper now to have the telephone number stamped directly under the address in smaller type—like this:

000 FIFTH AVENUE

Telephone Lenox 1224

A man's stationery should also be conservative, and preferably white, although gray or granite is permissible.

although gray or granite is permissible. Both the note paper and envelope should be large and stamped in the simplest possible manner.

Only young girls are permitted gay envelope linings which are so much in use now, but older women should use only the conservative colors.

of the envelope.

The true requirements of all per-

sonal stationery are that the quality of the paper and envelope be good, the color conservative, and the shape

ne number may be printed small

of cases it has.

PERSONAL STATIONERY

By JULIA HOYT

Stationery may not always be an in a dark-colored ink in the cente

or heavily engraved or crested—usual. Besides being colored it may also least slightly overdressed.

In fact, I know of any number of this:

steady growth of baseball.

never lost again.

pink of condition this time. The

ever hope to see.

eased exclusively through the North ARTICLE 21.

Toward the end of the 1895 seaso became evident that the Orioles ad won the pennant; that the Beanaters, as the Boston club was then wn, would be our opponents in the Temple Cup series, Almost imdiately ugly rumors began to circulate around Boston.

One of the newspapers hinted that Il was not right. That was enough. Imongers all over the city were whispering that the big series had been fixed. There was considerable gambling among the fans at that time and to repeat a rumor was almost the same as stating a fact.

These damaging rumors, which were absolutely untrue, started over some dissatisfaction about the distribution of tickets. If I remember right, it had something to do with the number of free tickets. Anyway, trouble started. There was just as much excitement then over the Temple Cup peries tickets as there is now over the world's series-proportionately

Though we have had no rumors bout post-season games begin fixed since the world's series idea beganting the Black Sox scandal of 1919—you will remember that for several years a sensation was started every fall about ticket speculation. It all comes from the demand for seats being greater than the supply. Any time 100,000 people want to get into a park that holds but 25,000 a percentage of the public is going to be tented and disgruntled. There is no way out of it. Peevishness is

Incidentally, gambling is the one thing that will always ruin baseball of given half a chance. Baseball is different from other forms of professional sport. It does not need betting to add spice to it, like horse racing for instance. In fact those who really enjoy the game most—get worked up

At any rate, the situation became so bad in Boston that several of the remaining championship games were transferred to Hampden Park, at Springfield, Mass. The attendance in Boston had fallen off to almost othing. This park at Springfield, by the way, had been used for baseball since the days of the old "Massa chusetts game." That game—some hing like rounders-was a foreruner of the present baseball. The fielders could throw the ball at a way. That wouldn't be such a bad idea today, especially if a manager was permitted to throw at a player who had fust pulled a bone play.

The games at Springfield did fairly well-drew better than at Boston during those dreary days at the We walked in with the pen-

That season I batted well and stol seventy-seven bases. I am told by the statisticians that, based on the number of chances, that base-stealing record would have beaten every player before or since. That season was featured by the really wonderful playing of Jennings, Keeler and Kelley. They were all hard hitters and when it came to baseball brains no player ever had anything on them Another great factor in our victory

was Wilbert Robinson. He was smart as a whip behind the bat and, my! how he could "bust that old apple. us the players say today. Robbie was of immense service

living the umpires behind the plate. He had a way of making them like him. But for his diplomacy and soft soap we would have got the worst of many a close decision. I was continully pecking at them from third and took the combined efforts of Robbie and Manager Hanlon to keep me from setting put out of the games, I was n hot water continually, it seemed. Maybe I deserved it. Anyway, Robbie was the sugar and I the vinegar

To help me in preparing these pirs, a friend has just sent me lot of newspaper clippings of those days. One will give you an idea. It is an interview given to a paper by Artie Latham, who was then umpiring. We had just protested his working in our games:

"Robbie and McGraw are working both ends against the middle. Robble deeps in a salve factory and McGrav eats gunpowder veery morning for breakfast and washes it down with warm blood. When a poor, inoffensive and well-meaning umpire apnears in Baltimore Robinson meets him at the plate, shakes hands with him and remarks: T'm glad you came over. They tell me you've been doing great work out west. The boys and between us I'm glad you are here These are pretty tough games, old man, and that other fellow we had hat outside corner. He gets lots of m just on the edge. The other fel-

that we had no National Commi in those days and we did not play under the rules and regulations provided in the national agree

the money than now. No part of the other purposes, as is the case under the present arrangement. The players got practically all the rece and they were divided, 60 per cent. going to the winners.

In the last Temple Cup series in which I participated—the one of 1897 -my winning share was around \$900. I forget just how many players came in for a share, but there were not nearly so many as today. The attendance at the games averaged around six or seven thousand.

usually does. The Orioles are not In the first series-that of 1905getting much the worst of anything." played under the rules provided in Not a man on our club ever bethe national agreement our New York team met the Philadelphia Athletics less of the score. In one game in and won. The winning players each Boston the Beaneaters had us 13 to got \$1,100. The attendance at each 0 up to the ninth inning. Jack game, however, was more than Stivetts was in the box. We went in

> In 1921 when we met the Yanks at the Polo Grounds all records were broken. That, though, was a ninegame series. The winning players each got \$5,400. The attendance was pretty close to 40,000 the biggest day.

> In 1922, the last series, the winning players got \$4,400 each. But that was a seven-game series and they got a share of the receipts for four games only. In this last series, by the way, the club owners made hardly enough to pay expenses. The fact that we won in four straight games robbed the club owners of a chance. That, by the way, is quite a tribute to the honesty of baseball. By dragging the series along a lot of money could have been made. Later on I will explain why we didn't play a series in 1904.

Not realizing that my main troubles in baseball were about to begin, I had a great time that winter of 1897-

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ALD. DRAKE DISAPPROVES OF CITY INVESTIGATION

former experience had warned us against taking part in too many dinners and other forms of celebration in Baltimore.

Ald. Gordon Drake, Ward Three, voked brief disapproval Saturday as to the manner in which the city council is proceeding with the investigation of the city engineer's department. department.
He questions the fairness of a

The Orioles played in two more small sub-committee being assigned to this task, and extends the belief that initial considerations should have been given by the council as a "committee of the whole."

> BUFFALO BOY WINS. Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Rocky Kansas, of Buffalo, outboxed and out-pointed Chubby Brown of Rochester, in a fast 12-round bout here last night. Both men weighed 133 pounds.

This is not only economical, but is in good taste for the purpose, Country house stationery may be quite gay; that is, it may be a good blue, gray, buff or any other inoffensive shade. At the moment there is

On the left side, beneath this,

there might be a small picture of a train with the name of the railroad under it. A picture of a letter ready to post would indicate the address, and beside a telephone pole with its wires could be given the phone call.

Personal Visiting Cards.

Everyone knows of the necessity of a personal visiting card, and even children ought to have them, since proper training should begin early. But the question is, what constitutes good taste in visiting cards?

First, I want to say that all visiting cards are engraved and stamped.

First, I want to say that all visiting cards are engraved, and stamped in black on white unglazed bristol board of varying thickness, depending on personal preference. With children's cards it is different, and almost any novelty card is quite all right. Sometimes they have varicolored borders and letterings, and at other times they are plain with the exception of a tiny design.

The usual lady's card is about two to two and three quarters inches high

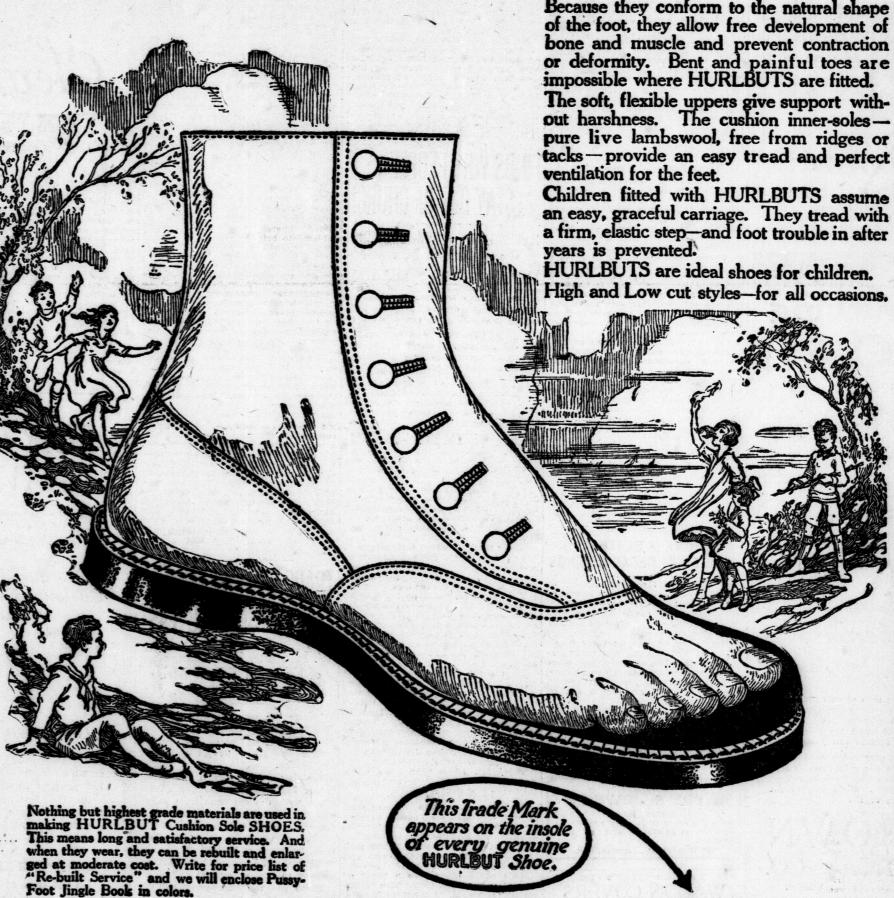
The usual lady's card is about two to two and three quarters inches high by two and three quarters to three and one-half inches wide. But of course the size may vary with chang-

ing taste.

A young girl's card is usually smaller than her elders' but similarly







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smaller than her elders' but similarly engraved.

A gentleman's card should be long and narrow.

Personal cards should always have the address engraved in smaller type in the lower right-hand corner, unless the person happens to reside in a small community where everyone, including the postman, knows where everyone else lives.

Initials should never appear on the personal visiting card. If the name is too long it is advisable to drop the unneccessary or the least used name rather than use initials.

Where a double card is used by use only the conservative colors I have already mentioned. The engraving on a young bride's stationery should be in keeping with the lining of the envelope. Where a double card is used by married people it should read: MR. AND MRS. HORACE BROWN. MR. AND MRS. HORACE BROWN.

and in the lower right-hand corner
the address. Plain "Mr. and Mrs.
Brown" is used only by the head of
the family. For instance, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. Sr., need not use
her husband's initials or Christian
name. She is the head of the family
and therefore "the" Mrs. Vanderbilt.
And all the rest of the family must
use the husband's Christian name.

A widow should always continue
to use her husband's Christian name
engraved on her cards, and should folded or cut envelopes are always in bad taste and should be avoided. Of course there is quite a distinction between personal stationery and plain stationery that one sends out with bills or uses for short business

TARA REBEKAH LODGE

Special to The Advertiser.
Tara, Jan. 29.—The installation of

Mrs. Nimme, D.D.S., all of Wigrton,

and John E. Dolphin, D.D.T.; W. A.

Position At Postoffice, Long Vacant, Filled Permanently At Last.

At last London has an official

W. H. Skinner, who for the past year and a half has been acting

deputy, was officially notified by the

postal authorities at Ottawa, Satur-

day that he had received the ap-

The position has been vacant since a year ago last summer, but until

Saturday the city has been officially

Applications were received for the

ex-M.P., and the present postmaster

World Refuses Invitation

As In Past.

"And they all with one consent

This sentence from the parable of

Rev. Bowley Green of the Talbot

In describing the thought behind this parable and its practical appli-

cation to the affairs of today, Dr. Green said that he had put the fol-

There may be a few such people in

Then there came a business man,

have not time to join. But wait, though, until I have finished my work

and retired, and then I will take my

proper place in the church."

This Dr. Green described as a verification of Christ's statement.

In Another Parable.

more remote happiness of the spirit.

Last of all there was a young girl,

man cannot serve two masters.

egan to make excuse."

homas Duncan.

Rev.

deputy postmaster.

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OF LIQUOR IN CELLARS

Rev. D. C. MacGregor Delivers Impressive Sermon On Book of Proverbs.

DANGER SOURCES

Evil Companions, Drunkenness and Strange Women Advanced Dalgarno, D.D.C., and James A. Rob-As Greatest Temptations.

"Drink will get you just the same in the end, whether you get it over a bar or from your own cellar. Make no mistake about that," said Rev. Dr. D. C. MacGregor impressively Sunday evening, preaching to a large congregation in his own church, St. Andrew's Presbyterian.

"Some people consider themselves very smart," he continued, "having what they call 'cellars full,' Let them read the word nicture relief the beauty.

read the word picture which the wise man presents in the Proverbs of the effects of strong drink, and of the drunkard, one of the truest pictures

ver drawn.
"I sometimes wonder," and the speaker leaned over the pulpit and fixed his eyes earnestly upon the great audience "I sometimes wonder what some mothers and fathers are thinking about, who have cellars full, while they are at the same time train-ing up their children to meet the temptations of life. I wonder if some of these children won't bow the heads of their parents some day in sorrow.

Parents Laugh at Warning. "Oh, I know it isn't any use talking to the parents. They laugh at the preacher, as they did in the time the Proverbs were written. They say he has no business to talk and preach on such subjects, that he should stick to the gospel. They will find out the minister's place is to tell the truth."

Continuing his series on Sunday are agreed to the good of the continuing his series on Sunday are agreed to the continuing his series on Sunday. Continuing his series on Sunday evening sermons last night on the books of the Bible, Dr. MacGregor dealt with the Book of Froverbs, ad-

fressing himself equally to parents and to young people.

He referred to the temptations He referred to the temptations young people must face when they leave behind the years of adult government, and must thereafter depend on self-government. The serious responsibility was stressed upon par-yearney in the local office. Office of the department to fill the years of the years of the department to fill the years of the years of the properties of the applicants the years of the properties of the applicants the years of the properties of responsibility was stressed upon parents of so training their sons and daughters that they will be strong to resist evil.

The serious ed to the department to in the local office. Official notification was expected shortly after, but it was not forthcoming until two days ago.

"I often wonder," he said, "what fathers and mothers are thinking about, who, knowing the temptations that lie in wait for their sons and daughters were the sons and daughters was a son to the son t daughters, yet give them no Bible training, do not go to church them-selves, and allow their children to grow up without the church's influence. What is to become of young people going out to the temptations of the streets of the city, unless Christian principles have been inculcated in them from their childhood

Three Forms of Temptation.

Three forms of temptation to which ttention was drawn he writer or compiler of Proverbs namely, evil companions, drunken-ness and "strange women." With regard to these, Dr. Mac-Gregor commented that they are to-day the three great sources of danger

to young people, even as they were in the days of King Solomon. Following brief mention of the dangers arising from bad companion-ship, the preacher sounded his warn-ing against the drink evil, regretting that this should be necessary in time of prohibition. Even a more widespread menace, he pointed out, is the social evil. It was regrettable that it should have poisonously flourished so many centuries ago in the time Rev. Bowley Green of the Taibot spread menace, he pointed out, is the

entific research have revealed.

"Thank God," he exclaimed, "for such women as Mrs. Pankhurst who are devoting their lives to promoting social hygiene!'

A warning was sounded with regard to the destruction wrought to moral and physical health and the wrecking of hopes and careers through the social evil.

The conclusion of the sermon was the text and the key to it, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wis-

FARM HOME IS DESTROYED MILE FROM CEDAR SPRINGS

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Jan. 29.—The home Chatham, Jan. 29.—The home of erbert Smith, fruit grower, about the mile west of Cedar Springs, was stally destroyed by fire at an early our Sunday morning.

The house was a two-story frame uilding, and though the neighbor-Herbert Smith, fruit grower, about one mile west of Cedar Springs, was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour Sunday morning.

building, and though the neighbor- of retention by any man of sound hood bucket brigade had the blaze mind. practically under control at one time, There it, in some manner, worked through just a typical man of the rushing into the kitchen and could not be checked again.

Inent there came a particular typical man of the rushing world of commerce, whose reply was frank and candid, "I know that I am and candid," I know that I am and candid, "I know that I am and candid, "I know that I am and candid, "I know that I am and candid," I know that I am and candid, "I know that I am and candid," I know that I am and candid, "I know that I am and candid," I know that I am and candid, "I know that I am and candid," I know that I am and candid, "I know that I am and candid," I know that I am and candid, "I know that I am and candid," I know that I am and candid, "I know that I am and candid," I know that I am and candid, "I know that I am and candid," I know that I am and candid, "I know that I am and candid," I know that I am and candid, "I know that I am and candid," I know that I am and candid, "I know that I am and candid," I know that I am and candid, "I know that I am and candid," I know that I am and candid, "I know that I am

Practically all the furniture was saved, and the loss is said to be entirely covered by insurance. The tirely covered by insurance. The fire was first discovered about 5:30

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Last of all there was a young girl, an assistant in a store, a pretty girl with all of life before har.

Here again there was a reply of simple directness. "I am quite young." she said, "I want to have a good time first, and then I will join the church and become a Christian."

In this answer there was the same attitude towards the things of the soul, and the same desire for the things of this world.

The closing passages of the parable were significant, from the highway, from the roadside and the hedge the servants of the Lord were to entreat the social outcasts to come to His supper.

Out in the highways and roadside of today were the same outcasts, the same men and women who were denied by the civilized community a common brotherhood in Christ. But it behooved us all to remember this tale of the great supper to which those who were first invited and made their famous excuses were later banned from the festival, and that the despised in the end were the welcome guests of the giver of the dinner.

To remedy conditions and to try hard the patriotic ellorts to do her bit, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa are forging ahead and South Africa are forging ahead and slowly are forcing Canada to take a back seat."

These are the impressions of W. H. Porter, of the Farmers' Advocate, and well-known throughout Western Ontario as an agricultural expert, as told to a joint meeting of the agricultural section of the Chamber of Commerce and the council Saturday afternoon. Mr. Porter who has recently returned from making a thorough study of trade conditions in the British Isles and different European countries, has come to the conclusion that Canada must awake from her letharsy and try and recover her war trade with England.

"All countries are catering to the British market," he said. "The 50,-000,000 people in England are large consumers and not producers. Canada is doing so very little in comparison with Denmark, Holland, Holla

Obituaries

The funeral of the late Archibald W. Taylor was held from his late residence, 766 Hamilton road, on Tuesday, January 23, Rev. Mr. Cree

INSTALLS 1923 OFFICERS VINING MISCONSTRUFT SERMON, SAYS AGNEW

elected officers for 1923 of Daugh-ters of Rebekah Lodge, No. 237, took Explains Sermon On Smoking place in the local lodge rooms.

The ceremony of installation was Involving Rotary Club of impressively carried out by Mrs. E. This City. Davis, D.D.P., and her staff of assist-

ants, comprising Mrs. E. Struke, D. D.M.; Mrs. Pritchard, D.D.W. and MEANT NO OFFENCE

But Still Maintains That Habit Has Serious Effects On People.

Dalgarno, D.D.C., and James A. Robertson, D.R.G.
The following officers were instalfed: Mrs. R. I. Shannon, N.G.; Mrs. Alex. Herron, V.G.; Miss Nettle Middleton, recording secretary; Mrs. C. Crawford, financial sacretary; Mrss Gladys McNeill, treasurer; Mrs. R. J. Beatty, warden; Mrs. S. J. Hughes, conductor; Mrs. E. Dolphin, chaplain; Mrs. William Hindman, I. G.; Mrs. M. Hay, O.G.; Edgar Dolphin, R.S. of N.G.; Miss Lizzle Agnew, R.S. of V.G.; Mrs. W. A. Dalgarno, L.S. of V.G.; Mrs. E. F. Madill, J.P.N.G. Before a crowded congregation in Ridout Street Methodist Church last night, Rev. J. A. Agnew reviewed his remarks on smoking at club luncheons, and took occasion to comment on the stand taken by Jared Vining, president of the Rotary Club.

Rev. Mr. Agnew said that Mr. Vining had evidently placed an entirely wrong interpretation on the

tirely wrong interpretation on the report of Mr. Agnew's sermon last Sunday night.
"I desire to take this opportunity to reply kindly to Jared Vining's criticism of my sermon of January 21 on "Wonderful Dinner Parties." I am accused of slandering a certain club in this city. I can assure the members of the club that the thought of slander never entered my mind. It was as far from my thoughts as east is from west.

Regard Club Highly. "I have the highest regard for that club, the work it is endeavoring to do, and I wish them God-speed. In the course of my sermon I made reference to a member who made a matter that at the part luncheon. oking be discontinued during the luncheon hour. I felt at liberty to make reference to this incident because of the publicity given it in both papers on January 15 and in the

morning papers of January 15 and in the morning papers of January 16.

"Now I made no reference to the incident until last Sunday, January 21, and I called attention to the mover of the motion, mentioning no name, because I thought he was a very brave man to take that stand. I realize now that he was not only brave, he was heroic. brave, he was heroic.

"When the motion was laid before the club there was a general laugh, and it was quite evident that in that In reference to the report that he had used the word "hiss" in his sermon a week ago, Mr. Agnew said he didn't remember deirence. Mr. Skinner, who is extremely pop-ular with the postal employees in London, has been in the city office didn't remember doing so; that in talking to several mem congregation some asserted that he here for 41 years, and during that time has served under Postmasters R. J. C. Dawson, John Cameron, Thomas Browne, Dr. Peter McDonald. did use the word "hiss" while others declared that he did not. Used Wrong Word.

"I'll take it for granted that I did use that word," the minister stated.
"It is the manly thing to do. It was Mr. Skinner has served in all the various branches of the service. not the word that I desired to use. The word I meant was 'laugh.' There was a general laugh, as I have said before, when the motion to abolish smoking at luncheons was laid before Mr. Agnew said that he had re-

the province commending him for the stand he had taken. Several re-Bowley Green Finds and thanked him for bringing the matter before the public.

He referred to the "smoke bath"

one encounters in restaurants, barber shops and other places in London. But there was a moral side to the tobacco question as well, he claimed. A well-known chemist of this city told him that nicotine was a very This sentence from the parable of active drug and that a few drops the man who gave a great supper would kill a dog. Cause III-Health

the Proverbs were written, still more regrettable that it should be so prevalent today, as war records and sci
glowing phrases of a stirring and invigorating sermon last night.

Street Baptist Church wrapped the glowing phrases of a stirring and invigorating sermon last night. Street Baptist Church wrapped the glowing phrases of a stirring and tards digestion and seriously affects the nervous system. Many nervous breakdowns, usually attributed to overwork, were in reality caused by the excessive use of tobacco, he

lowing question to four people in the city in an endeavor to find what ex-Mr. Agnew told of a talk with one of the principals of the high schools. who told him that he could go into cuses were being made in this year of Christianity for non-attendance at any of his classrooms and pick out by appearances alone the boy who The first person was a lawyer, who in a flash replied, "Because there are so many hypocrites in the church." This, thundered the preacher, "is surely a most unmanly charge to make." was in the habit of smoking cigarettes. The same principal stated that he had seen boys who have been ambitious and making progress in their studies turn indolent, careless and indifferent after they had started the church today, but the church as smoking cigarettes.

a whole is free from this taint, and I claim that this insinuation is entirely without a basis of fact. TRADE WITH BRITAIN IS SLIPPING FAST

W. H. Porter Tells Impressions of European Tour to Meeting of Agriculturists.

"Since the war, Canada has lost her prestige on the British market as an exporting country, and in the eyes of the British people is slipping far behind.

"While the Dominion is by degrees losing her bacon, butter and cheese trade with the old country, a trade It was a deliberate refusal to give she had worked up wonderfully dur-up the desires of the flesh for the ing the war by her patriotic efforts to do her bit, Australia, New Zer-

former government."

To remedy conditions and to try and bring about a readjustment of foodstuff, trade with Great Britain, Mr. Porter advocates a strong advertising and publicity campaign in the old country.

Speaking of the products that Canada ships to England, Mr. Porter pointed out that wheat is fairly staple. The export trade h, beef was not very active though. Canada should try and develop a chilled beef trade with Great Britain, he declared, and should be able to compete with the Argentine Republic in this regard, as experts claim that the

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One table of Brassieres, odd lines in cotton and

silk, in both back and front fastening; broken

lines and sizes. On sale Monday at half price.

CLEARING OF CORSETS AND BRASSIERES

Corsets in this selling are all a recent purchase from the manufacturer-three favorite models at \$1.49 pair, and the Brassieres are all at half price. We feel that this is a selling of unusual importance, as the selection is very complete,

Brassieres, sizes 20 to 34, and Corsets 20 to 26.

Clearing of Brassieres Half Price

in this section, in stock listing on sale at half price. There will be a variety of our regular makers' lines in back and front laced styles; an odd pair or a broken range, and some are slightly soiled. All on sale at half price Monday morning. Sizes 20 to

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Model No. 487-An excellent elastic top model for medium figures who desire perfect freedom above the waistline and a well corseted effect below. Made of double granite cloth in white or pink. Sizes 20 to 26. Price....\$1.49

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LONDON MOTOR SHOW WEEK Feb. 5-10

Clearing of Umbrellas and Canes Some At Half Price



This is an important announcement, as it's seldom that Umbrellas are offered at such reductions. Stocktaking has turned the spotlight on a few odd lots, which we have marked at prices for a quick clearance tomorrow. Come early for the half-price lots.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S, \$1.35

Men's and Women's Umbrellas, union taffeta covers; handles come well assorted: a splendid Umbrella for general wear or school purposes. Special price......\$1.35

Women's Umbrellas. \$2.95

Women's Umbrellas, with ivory tips cased: handles come with assorted bacolite rings and leather straps. Also silk and wool covers, without ivory tips and shank. Clearing lines at \$2.95

Half Price

Women's Brown Silk Umbrellas, lea ther straps and bacolite rings. Men's Canes, slightly marked, clearing at less than half price \$1.79 Men's Canes, in cherry and hazelwood.

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES HAVE ANOTHER SURPRISE

Odd lots that have been marked down at greatly-reduced prices to clear out before inventory. Do not fail to secure your needs for spring at these prices. On sale Tuesday and Wednesday if stock lasts.

Marquisette and Net Curtains, January Clearance. \$3.88 Pair.

67 pairs only, about one-third off, in Marquisstte and Net Curtains; also some of the Scrim and Voile Curtains to be found in this lot and trimmed with insertion and lace edges; both lvory and ecru; also 12 pairs Ruffled Dotted Marquisette Curtains in white only. All to clear Tuesday and Wednesday at ... \$3.88 pair

Clearance Sale of Chintz

12 pieces 36-Inch Chintz, all washable colors; suitable for any room. Some of these about half price. Clearance sale price..... 88c yard

10 pieces 36-Inch Chintz, in mostly light grounds; attractive designs; washable. Clearance sale price 68c yard

FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERED 1-3 Off Cost of Work, Called for and Delivered. Fourth Floor.

Lace Edged Marquisette Curtains, Sale Price, \$1.79 Pair.

50 pairs good quality Marquisette Curtains, finished with hemstitched band and lace edge in ivory only. Be sure and purchase a few pairs for your bedrooms. Curtains measure 30 inches wide and 21/4 yards long. White they last \$1.79 pair

Tuesday and Wednesday

12 sets Chintz Side Draperies, with valance soiled from display in windows. Marked at one-third to one-half less than regular. All that are left of our remnants to go at half price. This includes short lengths to 4 yards of Voile, Marquisette, Madras, Scrim, Casement Cloth, Colored Madras, Filet Nets, Bungalow Nets, Poplins, etc. Tuesday and Wednesday HALF PRICE

50-Inch Colored Madras and Chintz, Sale Price, \$1.38 Yard.

10 pieces in all, attractive color combinations, for side curtains valance; Madras in colors of rose and blue, rose and green, blue and tan, taupe, mulberry and sand; also similar color combinations in Chintz. All to clear Tuesday and Wednesday \$1.38 yard

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length on the cheese and butter trade. **CLAIMS U. S. WORKERS**

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, Jan. 29 .- Out of the 40,000,000 men and women gainfully employed in the United States, 2,000,-

America.

It is a national duty to remedy this situation, Davis believes. He points to the disclosures made by the Hoover committee on the elimination of waste in industry, which showed that poor eyesight was causing heavy annual economic losses.

discussion by all dending the past months.

"From the creation ow, has been a period year-days—man's wor which he has been period everything he could

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Canadian beef is far superior, being grain feed, whereas the Argetine beef is greed fed. Mr. Porter also dwelt at some

SUFFER BAD EYESIGHT Bible Student Association Maintains World Has Already Entered Millennial Dawn.

The following extracts from at one suffer from some defect of eyesight. Secretary of Labor James Davis said Sunday on the occasion of his accepting a directorship in the Eyesight Conservation Council of America.

It is notional duty to consolvable. discussion by all denominations dur-

> "From the creation of Adam until ow, has been a period of six thousand year-days—man's work week—during habitation. which he has been permitted to try

earned physicians and specialists de-BY CHRIST FOR YEARS or comapse, and at the present rate of power and began his reign, and the increase there would not, in lone hundred and sixty years, be enough sane people in the world to care for the

"They tell us that various diseases

dom amongst men. For a thousand years the work of blessing and of uplifting mankind will progress until all the willing and obedient shall have obtained the likeness of their Creator fty-three y

everything he could imagine for his became invisibly present in the year 1874, at the end of 6,000 years of sin and evil, and has gathered his faithful-elect to closer association with himself, and immediately at the close of the Gentile lease of power, swords to disperse the crowd.

Our most August 2, 1914, He the mighty invisclare that the world is on the verge ible ruler took unto himself his great of collapse, and at the present rate of power and began His reign, and the ible ruler took unto himself his great eople in the world to care for the government and institutions of earth.

"There quickly followed famines, are increasing so rapidly as to endanger the race in a very short time; and that this is so notwithstanding the marvellous advance that has been made in sanitary conditions.

pestilences, earthquakes, persecution of Christian Bible students in all nations forefold by Christ in Matt. 24:

7. 9. These are marks of His (presence) mistranslated (coming) Matt. the marvellous advance that has been made in sanitary conditions.

"Our only hope lies in the great Seventh Day, the anti-typical Sabbath. In it Messiah, associating with himself the saintly ones of this Gosnel Age, will set up the Divine Kingthe gospel age, and the birth of the

"Bible chronology shows that we

have been in the great Seventh Day, or Thousand-year Sabbath, for now fty-three years. This period is called

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