BLAME FORMER

PREMIER FOR

LOSING QUEBEC

Chief Opposition From Prov-

ince Was Introduced by

Toronto Delegates.

Large Number of Ontario

Political Leaders Favor

Immediate Convention.

BULLETIN.

Ottawa, March 7.—Members of the National Liberal and Con-

servative party, in caucus today,

decided to return to the old name

Special To London Advertiser.

Ottawa, March 7 .-- Former Premier

Arthur Meighen had no competition

whatsoever yesterday in the matter

of retaining the leadership of his

party, which he has held since the

retirement of Sir Robert Borden in

While there were sharp difference

of opinion on the question, there was

no other contestant, and the caucus

which continues today had no choice

but to unanimously reaffirm him as

As has been said there were sharp

lifferences of opinion at yesterday's

On the question of changing the

Favor National Convention

There was a considerable body of opinion, particularly from Ontario, in

tion immediately. By the majority

and see how the coming session pan-

stitute, the official opposition is one

on which there is divergence of

pinions among both groups. It is

question which has not yet been

Sidelights At

Ottawa

As Seen By John J. Mc-

Lellan, Staff Corre-

spondent.

REALIZING the importance

of informing Western On-tario readers of the political

doings and trend of events at

the Dominion Capital from

daily personal contact with Premier W. L. Mackenzie

King's cabinet, as well as with

the leaders of the opposition,

The London Advertiser has today transferred Mr. McLellan

from the city staff to the House

Mr. McLellan's exclusive

column will be written daily

in an easy and informal style

which will make the narrative

attractive as well as inform-

ative to grown-ups and the

younger generation alike.

of Commons.

The question of whether

not been decided.

ned out.

Old Liberals such

of Liberal-Conservative.

July of 1920.

leader.

delegates.

NAME

DISCUSS PARTY

57TH YEAR. NO. 23277

COUNCIL ADOPTS WHEAT PRICE BOOSTS COST OF BREAD NEW METHOD OF

In Caucus At Leadership of Meighen

LENGTHY

Heated Controversy Staged Regarding Proposed New Garbage Scheme.

What the council did:

Ordered specifications for tenders for the garbage contract prepared by the city solicitor. Decided that the city engineer's department should tender for the collection of garbage.

Referred back to No. 2 committee the proposed settlement of the William street sewer dispute. Approved of the cut in cost of Dundas street east sewer from

Decided to withdraw the appeal against the court of revision cuts the Pipe Line road frontage charges for paving.

Discussed Alderman Ashplant's motion instructing officials to evy school tax equitably, Mayor Wilson ruling that motion was and must have notice, blocking a vote.

Approved of the commission vernment bylaw. Approved of street cleaning, sweeping, oiling and garbage

collection charges for 1921, to be collected with 1922 taxes. vide an amendment to the licen'se bylaw, making it an offense for a juvenile to enter a poolroom.

Approved of the tender of

Limited, for firemen's Passed 168 bylaws, covering improvements, paving, walks, curbs and gutters and

sewers undertaken in 1921.

It was a lively meeting, conducted Reports of the prolonged gathering.

sions, Alderman H. B. Ashplant and barracks today intensified the situa-Mayor Wilson got near the personal tion in Limerick and caused genuine

Alderman Ashplant staged what These rumors lacked substantia-

measure went at it without gloves and almost exhausted a replenished store of sarcasm and adjectives in his effort to ridicule it.

Mayor Wilson's come-back in defence was quite pointed and successful, the bylaw carrying ten to one. Wants Clauses Out.

the solicitor as suggestions in aiding tions, with the exception of the clauses. The latter Dr. Douglas moved be struck out and the power vested in No. 2 committee to who are to have supervision of the

The majority ruled for penalties, Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

SOUTH CAROLINA TOWNS DAMAGED Commons in Anger

Augusta, Ga., March 7.-Langley and Warrenville, two towns, ten and ated Press.)-All the Ulster members twelve miles respectively from Aug- present walked out of the House of usta, in South Carolina, are reported Commons tonight when during te have been wiped out by a storm discussion in the committee stage of to have seen wiped out by a storm discussion in the trish Free State bill closure was REMANDED UNTIL MARCH 14 have been killed at Langley. Tele-phone and telegraph communication which is the operative provision of with the towns is cut off.

Warrenton, Ga., several miles from Augusta, up the Georgia Railroad, is

UNUSUAL **STORIES**

ABOUT UNUSUAL PEOPLE

's become the fad here to repeat

times daily. checking off 20 knots tied in a string. All because

er of a new also of Sarnia. school of psychology and
healing. He says
human allments are products of
papers was detoured via Stratford,
agination and you can cure 'em arriving in London almost three
curing your imagination.

Aliss Lawrence was decorated by
King Emmanuel for her work in the
Messina earthquake. She was a
prominent member of the Independent Order of Daughters of the Empire and the Women's Canadian
Club. curing your imagination.

FINISH FIRST DRAFT OF IRISH

Provides For Inclusion of N. E. Ulster, Giving Them County Legislatures.

CONSTITUTION

WARNS DE VALERA

Freeman's Journal Places Responsibility of Incipient Turmoil.

Dublin, March 7.-The first draft of the Irish constitution was completed last night by a committee, of which Darrell Figgis is acting chairman. The draft will be submitted to the provisional government today for any changes that are deemed necessary. The constitution does not bind its people forever to the Irish Free State and contains nothing for bidding them from continuing a struggle for complete independence ccording to reliable sources reaching the Associated Press.

Include Ulster.

The inclusion of Northeast Ulster within the free state is provided for. The city council on Monday night The six counties would retain the staged i longest session in some powers they now possess, having ing within ten minutes of their own legislature, functioning 11 o'clock, the official time for ad-Canadian provinces or the states in the United States with certain re Long drawn-out fights over the strictions. Thus any act passed commission government bylaw, the the Uster Legislature, if contested, would eventually come before the suannex tax resolution and the garbage preme court for all Ireland on the specifications being the main causes question of its consonance with the

Reports that Republican rebels for the most part in the best of spirit, though on a couple of occasions. Alderman H. B. Ashplant and the spirit and the spiri anxiety to free staters.

although it has been approved by all defended. No breach of peace, howthe boards interested, with the ex- ever, had been reported early today.

ception of the Board of Education.

Lack of authentic news intensified the seriousness of the real situation.

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The alderman in attacking the the seriousness of the real situation. Issues Warning. Freeman's Journal, under the head, line, "A Dangerous Game," declared; the railway board and the men.

declared: "Some adherents of docu-When the specifications for the garbage tenders, sent on from No. 2 minds that they cannot prevent by minds that they cannot prevent by committee, were presented, Dr. argument, establishment of the Irish Pouglas moved that they be sent to Free State, and it looks as if they were about to try to see what can him to draw up contract specifica- be done by turmoil. Incidents at Clonmel and Limerick already have shown how far the mutineers are prepared to go, but the Irish people will never submit to such acts of terrorism. Responsibility clearly rests on Eamon de Valera if he allows men under the protection of his name and influence to turn an appeal to honest judgment of the Irish democracy into a fratericidal conflict.

Ulster Party Quits

LONDON, March 6 .- (By Associ which is the operative provision of the bill, as it declares the treaty shall have the force of law. The closure vote was 182 to 31.

The closure, which cuts out fourcarried. The first sub-section was peared in the enquete court added to the bill by a vote of 183 morning and was remanded until to 30, after which there was a series March 14. of strong protests from the Ulster- The request for the adjournment men and the "die-hards" against ap- of the case for the attorney-general's plication of closure.

member for South Antrim, de- objection to the postponement. Turn to Page 11, Column 3.

WRECKS G. T. R. TRAIN NEAR PARIS stable. He were non-clerical clothes.

The main line of the Grand Trunk was tied up for several hours early wreck two and a half miles west of enquete court.

Emil Coue, Paris Junction.

French psychol. A broken truck on a freight car | EARTHQUAKE HEROINE DIES.

and physically.

The train was pulled by Engine 684, in charge of Engineer Owen of Sarnia, and Conductor J. T. Smith.

Miss Lawrence was decorated by

Britain Abandons Airship Fleet Plan

ONDON, March 7.-In con sequence of India, South Africa and New Zealand hav ing refused the imperial gov rnment's invitation for operative backing in the projected Imperial Air Service, the government has abandoned the ntention of keeping up the air ship fleet provisionally until June, and is now handing over the material, lock, stock and barrel, to the disposals board.

According to the Times which makes the announcement, the board will have the option of selling everything intact to foreign country, or holding the airships and hangars in hope of forming a private cor-

ASK INJUNCTION AGAINST CUT

Street Railway Men Send Second Appeal Against Wage Decrease to Board.

CLOUDED UP

President Colbert Admits Misunderstanding Due to Lack of Clearness in Presentment.

Dissatisfied with the decision of the Ontario Railway and Municipal and that the whole matter will again Railway Company, the employees of

the latter corporation, through their union officers, petitioned once again might be termed a lone battle against tion, but it was agreed that free the commission government bylaw, staters would stubbornly resist disputition, but it was agreed that free asking that an injunction be granted asking that an injunction be granted putting up the only fight that has possession and in event of an attack yet been made against its adoption, the barracks would be vigorously effecting a wage reduction of three tive candidate in Quebec secured legislature during the last night of cents an hour.

> ganiation were convinced that there Webster. exists a misunderstanding between It might have been expected that

political propagation and again today. Expands to have been case.

Ireland." The newspaper further some misunderstanding between the The chief opposition came from Onsome misunderstanding between the case. board and ourselves. We have con- tario and from Toronto, in particular. sidered the problem again and have Quebec delegates stood for Mr. concluded that perhaps we did not Meighen unqualifiedly, but certain place the facts of the question before Ontario members frankly the board in as clear a manner as that no headway could be made under Mr. Meighen's leadership. we might have."

"This has been remedied, however, today, and we have dispatched our name of the party from National second appeal for action on the part Liberal and Conservative to the old of the board. In the meanwhile we historic appellation of Liberal-Con will do nothing further until we re- servatives, there was also difference ceive a reply. Incidentally we are of opinion. not a particle discouraged. The Guthrie, Ballantyne, Tolmie, Calder company has in our opinion violated and others holding by the long and the statutes and there must be some hybrid name, while old Conservatives court in the land where we can seek urged the change. The matter has and obtain redress."

Late Monday afternoon officials of he union were notified from Toronto that the provincial board had rejected their offer and no time was favor of holding a national convenlost before the executive entered however, it was felt better to wait

REV. ADELARDE DELORME The question of whether the Mr. Meighen or Crerar forces will con-Wray's premises have been visited by

Request For Adjournment of Hearing is Allowed by Montreal Court.

Montreal, March 7 .- Rev. Adelarde teen proposed amendments, was belorme, charged with the murder of vehemently resisted after it had been his young half-brother, Raoul, ap-

department indicated that the crown Capt. Charles Curtis Craig, Union- was ready to proceed but made no Rev. Father Delorme was brought

into the city from Bordeaux jail, where he has been housed since his arrest in the car of the high con-A large crowd was on hand to wit ness the transfer of the priest from the high constable's car to the court-Tuesday morning as the result of a house, but it was not allowed in the

ogist, says doing so will make you at :45 a.m., tearing up the line for Helen Lawrence, proprietress of the well mentally some distance.

Some distance.

The train was pulled by Engine dead of tetanus. She will be buried

May Objects To "Auto Valet" For City Official

ALD. John T. May is much "playing the gentleman." It has Superintendent Dodd is endeavoring to do so. He says he is informed that the carbage superintendent has his car delivered to his house every morning, and that the city is paying for the time of the mar The matter is being investigated on the order of the city council.

RUMORS MEMBERS VIOLATED O. T. A.

Toronto Alderman Introduces Reso lution Asking for Investigation of Ontario Legislature.

IRREGULAR CONDUCT?

Some Members of All Parties On Closing Night, Last Session, Rumor Charges Believed Unseemly.

Toronto, March 7-That a public investigation under the public inquiries' act should be held to deter-"upon whom the responsibility should rest to prosecute violations of the Ontario temperance act, occurring in the parliament buildings or other public offices," was the demand of a resolution of which notice was It is understood, however, the the given at the Toronto city council at approval is temporary in characy an early hour this morning by Ald.

The resolution asked further that it be ascertained "whether the To-ronto police force had any knowl-drivers. Each case contained 24 bottles. Hornick showed witness edge of the said cross veins of the Ontario temperance act or were in any way responsible for allowing the same to be carried on.

conference, the clash being principal-Prefacing the resolution reference y between the Quebec and Ontario was made by Ald. Cowan to rumors of unseemly and irregular conduct on the part of some members of the Under Mr. Meighen's leadership it election, and among the defeated the last session, in connection with John Colbert, president of the local were four ministers. Messrs. Ballan-which, according to Ald. Cowan, "the street railwaymen's union, explained type, Belley, Fauteux and Monty, and names of members of different par-

The resolution of Ald. Cowan was the opposition to Mr. Meighen's lead- hotly criticised by some of the other "Attempts are being made to corry on political propaganda and develop mutinous spirit in certain sections of the courts to secure from the Middle-spirit in certain sections of the courts to secure from the Middle-spirit in certain sections of the courts to secure from the Middle-spirit in certain sections of the courts to secure from the Middle-spirit in certain sections of the courts to secure from the Middle-spirit in certain sections of the courts to secure from the Middle-spirit in certain sections of the courts to secure from the Middle-spirit in certain sections of the courts to secure from the Middle-spirit in certain sections of the courts to secure from the Middle-spirit in certain sections of the courts to secure from the Middle-spirit in certain sections of the courts to secure from the Middle-spirit in certain sections of the courts to secure from the Middle-spirit in certain sections of the courts to secure from the Middle-spirit in certain sections of the courts to secure from the Middle-spirit in certain sections of the courts to secure from the Middle-spirit in certain sections of the courts to secure from the Middle-spirit in certain sections of the courts to secure from the Middle-spirit in certain sections of the courts to secure from the Middle-spirit in certain sections of the courts to secure from the Middle-spirit in certain sections of the courts to secure from the Middle-spirit in certain sections of the courts to secure from the Middle-spirit in certain sections of the courts to secure from the Middle-spirit in certain sections of the courts to secure from the Middle-spirit in certain sections of the courts to secure from the Middle-spirit in certain sections of the courts to secure from the Middle-spirit in certain sections of the courts to secure from the Middle-spirit in certain sections of the courts to secure from the Middle-spirit in certain sections of the courts to secure from the Middle-spirit in certain sections of the courts to secure from the Middle-spirit in certain sectio Birdsall. However, the city clerk declared notice of the motion in order the mayor allowed it to go into the frey. records, and it will go before the board of control for further action.

BREAK GLASS AND STEAL JEWELRY FROM WRAY'S

London Merchant Loses \$520 Worth of Valuables During Night.

A diamond pendant, watches, stick pins, necklaces, etc., to the value of \$520, were secured by a thief, or thieves, when a stone weighing over two pounds, was crashed through a indow of Wray Jewelry, Limited, 234 Dundas street, some time between t

and 6 o'clock Tuesday morning. A policeman on the beat discovered the robbery, and Mr. Wray was immediately informed. The police had nothing to report on the matter late Tuesday afternoon.

This is the third time that Mr. thieves in the past three years. tered from the rear and jewelry stolen he had to do with it. valued at \$3,500. Three years ago a front window

decided, but general opinion is that the former party will assume the was broken with a brick and the cul-"They certainly seem to know an office in Windsor.

> morning were covered by insurance, on the case. and the window pane, which is just

much insurance. was in the window.

FAIL TO CIRCULATE MINERS' BALLOTS troit on orders that had been re-

Calgary, Alta., March 7.-Referendum ballots in district No. 18, United from Detroit?" questioned Mr. Fur-Mine Workers of America, embrac- long.

Mr. Williamson is now in tele

LAWYERS STAGE WORDY BATTLE IN BEER CASE

Magistrate Reserves Judgment On Hornick and Connor. Drivers of Truck.

IMPART INFORMATION

Counsel Explains Bootleggers Now Termed "International Traders."

ceived much interesting information as to the workings of the Ontario temperance act so far as beer for export along the borders of the Deroit River is concerned, when the eases of Ed Hornick and Oliver Connor were called Tuesday morning. The young men were charged with having liquor in a place other than private dwelling.

London police court followers re-

Judgment was reserved by Deputy olice Magistrate P. H. Bartlett. The case drew three legal stars to London, N. Jeffrey, K.C., of Guelph, appearing for the crown, and James Haverson, K.C., of Toronto, and W H. Furlong of Windsor, for the Kuntz Brewing Co., of Waterloo. Mr. Jeffrey and Mr. Haverson have met before in the legal arena and the court room was treated to "snappy repartee.

The prisoners pleaded not guilty to the charge and Mr. Jeffrey called Sergeant Wm. Middaugh to the witness box.

Seized 140 Cases.

Sergeant Middaugh told of seizing 140 cases of beer, on a truck on Clarence street, south of Dundas street, on the afternoon of February 24. Hornick and Connor were the what he called clearance papers and told him if there was any trouble to

call up a man in Petite Cote.

Mr. Jeffrey—"I might explain you worship, the word is not petticoats It is a place that is frequented b gentlemen who used to be called bootleggers,' but who are nov termed 'international traders.'

Sergeant Middaugh stated that he detained the truck and drivers be cause it looked like an illegal shipment to him. The cartons had labels pasted on

Delivering New Truck. ng a new truck to Brantford. It

had been made in Walkerville. Cross-examined by Mr. Haverson, witness admitted that he did not know where the truck was going or where it had come from, except what man. Hornick had told him. There were Hornick had stated that he was getting 75 cents a case for drawing beer

"What, don't you know your own delay."

client?" asked Mr. Jeffrey in shocked

Had Office in Windsor.

Constable Gavin Monahan, who also stopped the truck, stated that pleased with the action of his colprits escaped with goods valued at Hornick had said that he was carting leagues. the beer for a Mr. Jeffress, who had

which store keeps the good stock," said Mr. Wray, in discussing his the cross-examination of Monahan prior to the last election practically and snow in the northern districts regarding the custom papers, which, every member of the council either "Part of the goods taken Tuesday Mr. Jeffrey claimed, had no bearing from the platform or during canvass

"You are always so instructive I by the entrance, is fully covered by hate to stop you," murmured the Discussing the question briefly, insurance. Two years ago, when I crown counsel.

taken and can identify anything that called for the defence. He was ex- Chair Company." He expressed pleasamined by W. H. Furlong. Going to Detroit. Mr. Kuntz stated that all the beer go to the courts for a clear-cut de-

on the seized truck was going to De- cision one way or the other. "How do you know the orders were

as the officials at Indianapolis did ceipt of orders, he 'phoned the agent, nearly 4,000 acres under wheat Waterloo for the beer.



PETER VEREGIN.

WWINNIPEG, Man., March 7. -Again expressing hope that he will escape lynching at the hands of the women of Canada for his theoretical advocacy of massacre of the Doukhobor children and aged, and pledging his influence against the ng of children into the Columbia River, Peter Veregin, president of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, Doukhobor organization in Canada, today renewed his demand commission of inquiry, and that the province reimburse the community for the roads it built, including a \$30,000 bridge, which was the community's invested capital, and also that a loan of \$50,000 be provided for irriga-

WILL SUE CHAIR

Ratepayers of Strathroy Want Amount Claimed From Chair Company.

FOLLOWS COUNCIL'S MOVE

Mayor Bateman Declares People of Town Are Weary of Delay.

Special to London Advertiser. throv. March 7 .- Ratepayers of

them with addresses of men in De- Strathroy will move at once through "I would say, rather a loose and sex Chair Company the sum of \$3,000 vague address," commented Mr. Jef-1915, Mayor Dr. F. A. Bateman an-"Same name as the president of nounced here Tuesday morning. This the United States, but the beer was not for him," declared Mr. Haverson.

Jollows, the mayor explains, as a pany, announced that it was continued to the standard loss of the standard loss of the standard loss. direct result of the action of the Sergeant Middaugh stated that he councillors, who in general session 8 had seen the truck and drivers the last night accepted the company's day before just east of the city limits. offer that the money in question be Hornick had told him he was deliver- paid in three one-thousand-dollar annual installments, without interest,

commencing January 15, 1923. Will Act Immediately.

"This question has been debated long enough," declared Mayor Bate-"The taxpayers have proved beyond dispute that they want imno street addresses on the shipments. mediate satisfaction from the furniture company. Certain of them were merely awaiting the action of the annex building yesterday. As the were merely awaiting the the at-lemergency meeting the council last night before they at-lemergency meeting through the irregularly, it was "Which is Mr. Hornick?" asked Mr. tempted drastic action through the irregu courts. Now they will move without the legislature legalize the dec "We are not entirely satisfied with

the result of last night's session "Mr. Hornick told me that he had Deputy Reeve Pike tried to impress taken a load down a few days pre- upon the councillors that it viously and that it was transferred to their duty to at least ask the com-Two years ago the store was en- two waiting trucks. That was all pany for payment. He met with failure, however. Councillor Langan also expressed

"One important feature of this Mr. Haverson went into detail on problem is," he pointed out, "that

effort to have this money collected." Deputy Reeve Pike desired to draw lost over \$3,500, I did not have so Herbert F. Kuntz, one of the pro- attention to the fact that prietors of the Kuntz brewery, members of the council were employ-"I have a full tally of everything Waterloo, was the first witness ees of shareholders of the Middlesex ure, however, that it was now definitely decided that the matter should

SHOWS INCREASED PRODUCTIO

London, March 7.-It is officially "Because they were mailed from stated, says Reuters Sydney corre-etroit," was the reply. ers in Southern Alberta and British Columbia, have not been circulated Mr. Kuntz then stated the proby the international union, it was announced yesterday by E. G. Wiltroit. E. W. Jeffress was the dairying, agriculture and mining, liamson, president of District No. 18. Kuntz agent in Windsor, and on re- amounted to £83,000,000. There are not comprehend the situation in who arranged to send trucks to present and 1,000,000 other crops, this being the largest acreage of crops "We make out the export papers, planted since the record year of six or seven copies," stated witness. 1915-16. The present year has also quarters in Indianapolis to ascertain "We give the driver five, and he what steps are advisable."

"We give the driver five, and he growers of wheat."

Turn to Page 11, Column 4.

City Fathers Pass Commission Bylaw by Ten Votes Ontario Conservative Delegates Balk Heads Doukhobors LONDON BAKERS

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Advance Believed To Be Surprise to Majority of Con-

FLOUR \$1.89 BARREL

One Firm in City Continues To Sell At Its Former Price.

Londoners whose appetites are stimulated three times daily by an extra slice of bread must bear the brunt of the blow which follows a boost of one cent on the price of

Announcement of this increase in price was made today, the bakers re sponsible for it attributing the cause to fluctuations in the wheat market.

The increase comes as a surprise to consumers in view of the fact that wheat was recently quoted at a dollar per bushel, with indications of a steady drop in prices. At that time the 24-ounce loaf was reduced to retail at nine cents in London, with citizens of Windsor, St. Thomas, Galt and other towns in the district remaining on the ten-cent list.

In contrast to the former price wheat is now on the market at \$1.42 According to figures made available by F. E. Parnell of the Parnell Baking Company, there are 4 1-2 bushels of wheat to every barrel of flour, and the jump in the market increases flour \$1.89 per bar

Approximately 180 loaves of bread of 24-ounce weight can be produced from a barrel of flour, and the ad-FIRM FOR \$3,000 rendered of nour, and the advance of one cent, as announced Tuesday, makes no further allowconjunction with the local increase it is predicted in bakery circles here that Western Ontario centres, which bread is now sold at 10 cents per 24-ounce loaf, will experience similar increase with bread sold to the people at 11 cents.

The increase in price is general throughout the city. W. Thompson, manager of the Neal Baking Company, confirmed the statement made by Mr. Parnell, that it was impossible to continue the sale of the 24increase had been affected some days ago in several other towns.

B. F. Brighton made a similar statement and asserted that it was impossible to obtain flour when a low price in face of market fluctua-Sells At Old Price.

The Nut Krust bakery is advancing its price one cent in keeping with other bakeries. One firm, the Ruddy Baking Coming the sale of the standard loaf at

of wheat and anticipated no advance SEEKS PROVINCIAL AID. Montreal, Mrach 7.—Decision to ask authorization of the Quebec Legislature spend \$3,000,000 in rebuilding the ity hall; authority to set the period for prescription of realty taxes at stead of two years, and the expenditur-of \$25,000 for clearing up the debris in e burned structure, and for the

cents in spite of increased prices

The Weather

Today - Showery; strong northwest

winds and turning colder tonight.
Wednesday—Fair and colder. The disturbance west of Lake Michigan yesterday is now centered jus diminished intensity. A development in the southern end of the trough formed

Rain has fallen in southern districts

promised that they would exert every fair and rather cold, while in the Eastern Provinces fine, mild weather has been prevalent.

Temperatures.

"three during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.



Halifax . LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatu

evious to 8 o'clock last night were: nours previous to 8 a.m. today were

Monday-8 p.m., 28.92,

MAKES MOTION-ON SCHOOL TAX

Alderman Ashplant Presents Wilson credit for the best terms of Resolution to City Council.

URGES EQUITABLE LEVY

Proposes To Make Civic Officials Responsible For Enforcement.

It is to carry out the statutory rerements relating thereto, are herested to see to it that the chool rate is levied equitably on all believed that. property of this municipality which is not by statute exempt from such school rate, and that it be so collected in the current year, to the end that no such property shall of the school rate, to the injury of stood that the 15 mill annex rate shall be applied to the said school rate so far as it goes."

The above resolution termed by

Ald. Cunningham, as being the cleverest ever presented in his exdid not approve of the underlying motive, was presented by Ald. H. B.

aldermen, notably Ald. Childs, to reopening this old question.

Not Opening Question. This led Ald. Ashplant to declare that he was not opening the annex taxation question. He was just presenting the matter in a manner by which the council could wash its hands. It would place any responsibility in the matter in the hands of the officials. He declared that the reference to the mill rate was put in to show that there was no intention to interfere with this matter. All that he asked was that the statutes be en-

Ald. Childs recalled another famous

Ald. Judd said the resolution upheld the law and placed the whole matter in the hands of the officials.

Mayor Wilson declared that the inference was that the law was not being carried out at present. He thought that the word "equitably" was wrong and it should read

Several aldermen disagreed on this

Lack of Sincerity.

ex tax matter, it was new busines and could not be presented to the that the resolution as presented was notice of motion.

This rather took Ald. Ashplant back for a moment, and he then pro-ceeded to read the council a severe

and genuine sincerity in this mat- city." ter. I don't think the members here dealing with such important mat-

COUNCIL ADOPTS **NEW GOVERNMENT**

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however, and they also go along to

Dr. Cunningham, an old member of the council, back in the harness up," said the mayor. after a couple of years absence, said contract system and could not see the alderman.

\$613,000

are now invested

\$8,335,000

would accrue could be pointed out.

In opening his attack on the proposed commission, Ald. Ashplant said that he did not think it would take the council long to act on the matter when they realized that they were mmitting suicide. He gave Mayor Wilson credit for the best intentions, the bylaw the council handed over

Should Be Advisory Board. The alderman contended that the commission should be an advisory body only, but that under the bylaw would have no more relationship the council than an ourang outang to men, if as much. He adocated the elimination of all clauses which gave over powers. He also contended that in clause which stated that officials should take instructions from the commission, the council was handing over rights. It was absurd. "The intelli-

gence of the council was insulted," he declared.

Mayor Wilson—It would be if it

by this bylaw, which under the municipal act are the council's," continued the alderman. He also conwhat this group would have to say, be suggested to their minds. and then, gratuitously, the council

No Relationship to Commission.
"Fifth wheel of a wagon"; "The lit was not until today nembers of this commission are not che superiors of the council in judgthe superiors of the council in judgperience, one which no alderman could vote against, even though he council will have no control over this.

ment"; "It is ridiculous to ask that we give away these powers"; "The fact that on leaving the house Wednesday evening last about 8 council will have no control over this o'clock, she took nothing with her motive, was presented by Ald. H. B. Ashplant to the council on Monday night, seconded by Ald. Judd. It was as per his notice of motion in regard to the annex school rate.

Ilttle body"; "That all brilliant geniuses of the city can do, better than we can," were some of the terms applied and used by the alderman in contending that the new her she would be back at the weeklittle body"; "That all brilliant but the clothes she was wearing, and the annex school rate.

Objection was taken by some of the deepen notably Ald, Childs, to rethe council, the control of all dean uncashed check on the dressing benture matters, the final dealing with the estimates. If I have failed tives' belief that she would return. to do justice to the matter, I have Her failure to communicate with failed without intent. This body has her friends and relatives over the no more relationship to a commis-sion than a monkey to a monkey- caused them to bring the matter to wrench, this group of brilliant, esteemed, possessing all essentials of Miss Moore is a popular Kitchene virtue and intelligence," concluded girl, moving in leading society circles the alderman.

intelligence you should have said.

Ald. Holmes contended that the The theory that the matter might have been placed a lit- been picked up by an automobile and tle more clearly in the bylaw. It kidnapped is supported by some, was an important step, and there should be no doubts in the matter. The case is one of the most baffling turned into a scrap of paper and warned the aldermen to beware. He said his impression was that the mysteries recorded here in years. A voice: "There will be no salary

themselves \$1,000 a year.

Ald. Holmes—Yes, the board of tion, just what either was saying control did that. It was a fifth could not be made out, as each Judd-This is a steering his voice. Ald.

wheel. Willing To Advise.

Mayor Wilson then ruled, that as they were revenue producers, they Ald. Ashplant had stated, that his would not be affected, but they were resolution did not pertain to the ag- willing to advise other boards how to best chance to work out a scheme

Mayor Wilson-The utilities comouncil without notice, and he ruled mission has adopted this bylaw and nesses and good points of commis are willing to do anything in the sion system would be learned and then a real method of civic govern-

est interest of the people.

Ald. Holmes—"What will this comment might be devised. mission deal with?"

Ald. Ashplant jumped in with the lecture, more or less anger showing in his face and speech as he pro-"I find that there is a lack of real with big things of interest to the start.

Two Facts Remain.

sions. Let us be sincere for once in exception to Ald. Ashplant's remarks, reading. especially when he said that in nam-"I am sincere in protesting this constituting its children, its father, lacked the "pep" of the former diswhich the last-mentioned alderman contractors, when the specifications had produced, two facts remained, for collection tenders were prepared the commission could resolve and ad-

"Are you taking these gentlemen penalties a hardship, and other ald for idiots?" asked Ald. Ashplant. ermen, including Ald. Watkinson "Not those who drew this bylaw

he experienced the shortcomings of ting around here to be idiots, said

was the increase last year in Huron & Erie Debentures

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SEEK TRACE OF KITCHENER GIRL

Police Throughout Canada Notified of Disappearance of Jean T. Moore.

LEFT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Relatives Unable to Account for Absence of Missing Woman.

KITCHENER, March 6 .- In spite of every effort that is being made to find trace of Miss Jean T. Moore aged 30, who has been missing from her home in this city since Wednes "This little group will get powers day night, no possibly clue to her whereabouts have been found. Her relatives and friends are grieftended that it was an insult to ask stricken at her sudden disappearance the council to sit there and listen to as no reason other than foul play can

The local police are working or was permitted to say they would not accept. It was absurd.

Canada have been notified of the Canada have been notified of the

he alderman.

Mayor Wilson—Citizens of average J. D. Moore, late registrar for the

The theory that the girl may have

outline the bylaw in detail and ighen."

Ald. Ashplant—They may vote on a couple of occasions when Ald. gradually increased the strength of

The chief point made by the mayor was that the commission was deemed Ald. Holmes said that he noticed the best method to bring about co-peration between the various bodies. The people had twice voted for commission government and this was the that would meet with the people's desires. In a year or so, the weak-

Trace Efforts of City.

Ald. Cunningham traced the efforts mission government, and though this Mayor Wilson-"They will deal system was only by consent, it was a

When it came to the third reading of the bylaw, Ald. Ashplant objected After answering questions by Ald. and it was necessary to take a twohave shown it on two or three occa- Douglass, Ald. Watkinson, and taking thirds vote to put through the final

> emmission the council was fications was almost as long, bu Mayor Wilson said that despite all cussion. The whole matter revolved the camouflage and "red herrings" around the inclusion of penalties on Ald, Douglass wanted the power rise only. That was the limit of its fixing penalties to rest with No. The mayor contended that Ald inspector. He wanted the solicitor Ashplant was trying to make a instructed to so prepare the bylaw. He thought that the present list of ermen, including Ald, Watkinson, contended that the city would never get a contractor to take over the "You are taking those who a sit- work with such penalties inserted.

Ald. Cunningham touched on the experience of the city when the conwhere the city would benefit, unless | Mayor Wilson then proceeded to tract system of collection was in force, and said that if Ald. Douglass in the service that would accrue from

the use of going on. Suggests Large Saving.

Ald. Douglass said that there would be a big saving in cost. He cited the increase in the cost of the collection. and thought that about \$35,000 would Ald. May suggested a saving of

\$30,000 to \$40,000. Ald. Cunningham pointed out that the mill rate for the last year was lower than in 1915. The increased then must be due to the fact

hat the garbage collection area had

A Remedy For Piles.

Ald. Ashplant said that this put a leave phase on the matter altogether. He could not see how a contractor truling Piles. Instantly relieves Itching piles. 60c. Made in Canada. en materially increased. He could not see how a contractor could do anything better than at

t. Cunningham said that with TITE COMMENTS the fair wage clause inserted, the contractor would have to pay the ON GARBAGE PLAN same money as the city, and about \$60,000 of the total was paid in

wages.
Ald. Douglass said the contractor would save in efficiency. He would by the aldermen relative to the proget more work for his \$25.

posal to have the city garbage col-Don't Want Men Driven Ald. Drake, who with Ald. Ashton, lected by contractors in lieu of the re champions of the present system present system. contended that the city did not want men driven with the whip. They delegate to the London Trades and wanted a decent day's work for a Labor Council, explains that he view day's pay, and that is what the city ed the city council proceedings Monwas getting now. He was surprised day night from the side-lines to gain at Ald. Watkinson knocking the ser- information, and was not impressed vice. He personally had not had a to any appreciable extent by

reasoning of the various councillors Ald. Watkinson said that collectors Delegate Tite touches on the argunad not been to his house in two ment advanced that the sum of \$30, months. He had refrained from say- 000 could be saved under ing anything before.

case he himself was to blame. When Ald. Douglass pointed out tender on the specifications drawn it," he states.

anything before.

Ald. Drake told him that in that son and several of the council were there last year when the money was voted, so they should be in a posithat the engineer would be asked to tion to know what is being done with

servants of the council doing th

ouncil's bidding. If they are, not

doing what we want let us tell then

what we want done. Their business

Ald. Watkinson said that if the

penalties provided for the contractor

were imposed in the past the city

This brought criticism of his stand

Ald. Douglass changed his motion

that the penalties go to the solicitor

with the other specifications, to be used by the solicitor, if he sees fit.

"A fine bunch, the city council is!

commented William Tite Tuesday

morning referring to the discussion

from a fellow-alderman from th

our business."

would be bankrupt.

same ward, Ald. Drake.

LONDON GETS NEXT LABOR CONVENTION

Local Canadian Labor Party Hears of Last Month.

CHANGE MEETING DATE

Third Friday of Every Month Instead of First Monday Is Arrangement.

The report of the delegates from London to the convention of the Onario section of the Canadian Labor party held in Stratford last month, fact that the meetings were held on ccupied much of the time at the the first Monday of the month the regular meeting of the London branch of the Canadian Labor party in the Labor Temple Monday even-

Delegate Dan Menzies in giving his huge success from every standvell attended, it was the opinion of Delegate Arthur Mould that if all the annual meetings were held in some city on the main line of the railroad more delegates would be able to attend, and in that way would assist in putting the labor movement on

"Get Steam Up." In speaking of the labor movement Mr. Mould stated that an effort must be made to make the Labor party worthy of the name, and that while the right spirit was at the convention and he believed that the right up, Aid. Cunningnam asked if there was a nigger in the fence here.

"We seem to get the idea that the engineer's department in some abstract body whereas they are only advancement and demand success.

The Want Ads are for the industrious spirit was present in the city, it was present in the city, it was up to the members "to get steam up up to the members "to get steam up and forge ahead."

In order that the Labor party grow day, Sept. 15.

of the working public it should work nore on the social side, bringing the younger men of the city together, as other social clubs of the city were

spring modes.

With this end in view a commit tee was appointed to arrange for euchre party and dance to be held in conjunction with the women's organization of the party at the end of the month. The committee con- of Commerce is scheduled for Satursists of Delegates W. Carroll, W. Robertson, F. H. Swadling, E. C. Depotie, A. E. Stelk.

night be changed from the first Mon-day in the month to the third Friday 100 or more are expected at the secday in the month to the third Friday of every month, beginning this month, was carried.

Aldermen Couldn't Attend. It was argued that owing to the

aldermen, who were delegates, could not come to the meetings on account tion, improvement of the city marterests of the Labor party that those who were members of the labor orreport said that the conventions was ganizations should attend the labor

Delegate Arthur Mould said in oint, and it had been decided to hold speaking of the Labor party that it of this problem locally. the convention in London next year.

While the convention was fairly gether for the emancipation of the workers, and was not only an or- J. Murphy will address the memganization that was working for the bers eight-hour day or for a higher Titles.
wage rate or for fighting a wage reduction, but was for the general good of the workingman.

You Need Not Have a Cold If you will take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets when you feel the first symptoms of a Cold coming on.

MOVE FOR DAYLIGHT SAVING. Toronto, March 7 .- The city coun cil passed a motion early this morn ing that the mayor request the citizens to observe daylight saving from midnight Sunday, May 14, to Sun-

SECTION SEEKS MORE SCOPE

Formal Exposition of

Opring Millinery

WE beg to announce that the Spring Display

be ready Wednesday, March the 8th, and you are

cordially invited to visit the showrooms tomorrow

and following days and make inspection of the new

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a simple fabric shape of pastel tone, soft little

feathery balls dance sprite-like from edge of its

brim. A tailored black moire, elegant, distin-

guished, has a bent-down brim that casts coquettish

shadows over one's face, making ducks and drakes

of one's dignity. A big leghorn in picture style is

frankly nothing but a dreamer, wreathed with friv-

olous flowers. Little and big, they're charmers all.

I The wonderful assortment and the lower prices

will be an inspiration to every woman who visits

this exposition tomorrow and following days.

to the lilting mode of irrepressible spring. If it is

of Hats for women, misses and children will

Farmers' Clubs, Associations and County Councils Invited to Next Saturday's Meeting.

The second meeting of the agricult tural section of the London Chambe day afternoon, March 18. Farmers clubs, agricultural associations and A recommendation from the execu-tive to the effect that the meeting participate. As the attendance at

ond session. Reports will be submitted by the ommittees that have been considering several questions submitted a the last meeting, distribution of farm labor in Western Ontario, cost

ket, etc. An opportunity will be al lowed for the advancement of further suggestions along similar lines The special committee of the chamber on "Science in Industry" will meet Wednesday afternoon nex to discuss further plans for a study

At the Chamber of Commerce luncheon Wednesday noon Major T. on the subject of "Land

Members of the chamber have been invited to attend the sixth Swiss sample fair to be held in Basle, Switzerland, April 22 to May 2, where a splendid opportunity will be afforded Canadian industrial and manufacturing people to study Swis conditions at close range.

MERKULOFF RESIGNS. Vladivostok, March 6 .- M. Merku loff has resigned as president of the anti-Bolshevik government in Vladi-vostok, giving ill-health as a reason. Mayor Eremeieff has been designated as acting president. The latest orevifeated and driven to the southeas by troops of the Chita government



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SPRING OPENING

ADD \$25,000 TO GENERAL TAX

Council Disposes of Sewer and Pavement Appeals With Allowances to Fronting Ratepayers.

FACE \$3.000 INTEREST

William Street Dispute. Unsettled Still, Aggravated by Accumulated Interest Charge.

The city council, Monday night disposed of two of three knotty local improvement problems, legacies from

The Dundas street east sewer ap peal and the Pipe Line road paving appeal were disposed of. An allowce to the ratepayers, about \$7,000 in each case was made. This money rate instead of charged to the property owners fronting on the im-

amount, a little short of \$11,000, is commanders; Capt. H. R. Laurie, adthe Knollwood Park sewer allowance. street sewer dispute. It goes back to the board of works for further

Appeals Against.

works committee in this matter. The dsipute arises from the fact that in 1916-17 the city put down a second sewer on William street and took the old sanitary sewer to use as a storm sewer. The residents say they were promised that they would not be charged with the second sewer. They were not charged, however, un til January of this year, when the first bills were sent out. Then to make the ratepayers more angry they ound that during the time intervening between the completion of the ver and the rendering of the first bill, there had accrued \$3,000 interest with which they were charged up.

Mr. Essery said that the ratepayers ntended that they should not be rged for the second sewer. The first was good enough for them, and they also objected to the interest. Ald. Judd said that it was a funny thing, but it seemed that there had been negligence on the part of some of the city's force to do its duty in sending out the bills, and he could not see the right to charge interest

Mayor Wilson said that the matter had been held up by litigation. If the ratepayers did not pay for the sewer it would have to be charged to

Made Recommendation.

The recommendation made to No. ee which went into the details of the sewer, was that the ratepayers be allowed the usual sewer rental 250 during the current year. charge, which was two-thirds of the cents a year for ten years.

out not connected with them.

The motion to refer back carried. There was some objection to the there was also a difference of opinion with G. W. Price substitute. as to the fairness of the Pipe Line

fore the judge at the court house on Tuesday in the form of an appeal against the decision of the court revision in making cuts of 15 to 35 per cent in the assessment for the pavement. The city had entered the appeal. Some of the aldermen favorod pulling the matter out of the hands of the judge and making a straight cut of 25 per cent for all.

Ald. Cunningham said the pavement was a luxury and the property

DEFENDS RECIPROCITY STAND. Montreal, March 7 .- Hon. Raoul Dandurand, minister without portfolio, addressing the Reform Club here last night, defended the question of reciprocity, and claimed that was on account of former Premier west had decided to alienate themselves and form a new party. "There

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"U." COURSE MAY

The special course of lectures given under the Western University ex-tension department dealing with Proposition Might Not Do tention outside of London, and a request has been received by the execugarding a similar course to be conducted in Stratford.

According to Lieut.-Col. W. J. course at present being given in Lonee if the extension work would beome popular and useful to the com-There is no reason, if the re-

courses should not be carried on in all parts of Western Ontario, says

omics and other subjects could be the proposition a fair trial. arranged for by the extension depart-

APPROVE C. O. T. C. OFFICERS' SLATE

The provisional slate of officers, Officers' Training Corps, is Lieut .to the tax rate this year. The other and Major M. L. Blake, company Remaining unsettled is the William A. P. McCabe, Lieut. M. McPherson, Lieut. D. D. Clendenan, Lieut. L. W. Rice, Lieut. A. V. Traynor, Lieut. J. T. Jarrott, Lieut. W. R. Heard, Lieut. W. W. Murtin.

E. T. Essery, K.C., appealed to the council against the decision of the HONOR RETIRING MANAGER

R. McCutcheon Presented With Clock and Purse of Money.

The staff of the London agency of company gathered in the agency room of the local branch Saturday afternoon and presented C. R. Mc-Cutcheon, retiring branch manager, with a chimes clock and purse of money.

The presentation was made by E. . Hession on behalf of the staff. Mr. McCutcheon made a brief reply, thanking his employees for remembering him. Others who in a few words expressed regret at Mr. Mc-Cutcheon resigning the branch managership were: Vivian Reeve, Col. H. Lyne Evans and W. J. Lince

Mr. McCutcheon will continue with the company in the city in another

GRIP MEN ELECT

T. W. St. Lawrence Heads U. C. Travelers, Boasting 250 Members.

Reports presented at the annual meeting of the United Commercial Travelers' Association showed that the Local Council, No. 630, had increased from 12 members to nearly The officers elected are as

This would amount to five lows: Senior councillor, F. W. St. Lawrence; junior councillor, Ald. Holmes contended that the Thorpe; past councillor, G. W. Price; people should not have to pay this secretary-treasurer, H. R. Hooper; they were charged up with Oakden; sentinel, G. W. Pulling; private drain connections and were executive committee for two years, A. Thomas, O. H. Gidley; one year, K. S. Charters, F. E. Morley; representative to supreme council at presentation being made by his class call, the members feeling that Dr. was a rare treat. The audience were street, of Mrs. E. J. McEllister, 222 Wellington was a rare treat. The audience were street, of Mrs. Ross McLennan, who Dundas street sewer settlement, and Columbus, Ohio, F. W. St. Lawrence,

and settlement. This matter was to have come be- LT.-COL. BROWN SPEAKS TO CRUMLIN FARM CLUB

Members Hold Fowl Supper Close of Membership Campaign.

CRUMLIN, March 6 .- Members of

held a most enjoyable supper at the close of the annual membership camfollowed Lt.-Col. W. J. Brown of and their connections, to be held some feet of two-inch pipe, and the Citizenship."

each other better. In accomplishing one. this, he went on, it was necessar to blend the advantages of the rural districts with those of the urban districts. Through its extension lectures Western University, he exthe problem that the farmers of the plained, was trying to extend to the rural people the same advantages as and viewed the illuminating possibiliwere enjoyed by the people in the ties of five or six various types of towns and cities. The speaker also lights. It is expected that a report emphasized the need of higher edu- will be submitted at the regular cation in rural sections if the country meeting of the board Tuesday afterdweller was to attain citizenship in noon and the contract immediately the best sense. The great rural population of

pecause of the lack of the trained, Sunday, the special insurance comthinking mind. You have the brains, out you haven't the trained intellects. For the past twenty-five years the farmers of Ontario have, from varius sources, been hearing lectures on farm operations, stock-raising, soil cultivation, etc., but it is time they are getting something better." Lt.-Col. Brown pointed out that in

the university was helping to evolve higher type of citizenship that should make for better homes, better communities, and a better nation. With a broader education, the farming population of Canada could be- sister-in-law. Mrs. David McLaughlin, come a dynamic force, he affirmed. Brief addresses of welcome were of Knox given by presiding officer H. N. lived in California for over 20 years,

Urquhart, vice-president Frank Wilson, John Howe, president of the Young People's Club, and Mrs. W. C. ontario over two years ago. She is Young People's Club, and Mrs. W. C. Smith, president of the U. F. W. O.

The Sunset Male Quartet of Longor of Listowel; two sisters, Mrs. Moore of don was present and delighted the

BD. OF EDUCATION WILL TALK CITY COMMISSION

Any Harm.

poard of education think concerning decided at the regular session of purpose. that body Tuesday afternoon, it is reported. It would appear at this Brown, the executive secretary, the moment that the trustees are not of June 1 next the second tax will be tawa has a similar fee system, but one accord as to the feasibility of the due lon was put on as an experiment to scheme, and a warm debate is anticipated before final approval is granted.

quests continue to come in and the the advisory vocational committee, proper co-operation is given, why holds to the opinion that while conditions will not be greatly altered in as much as the board is involved Courses in English literature, econ- it might not do any harm to give

"It may not make much difference ment if a sufficient number to form he explained Tuesday. "To my mind, asses were found in points outside however, a great deal hinges upon who is selected as the head. If we get a good man perhaps everything right, but if we should not then things are liable to drift along

It will be necessary, it was also announced Tuesday, to hold a specia which has been approved by head- meeting of the trustees later this quarters fo rthe Western University week to consider final estimates for the year. As the Collegiate Insti-Col Walter James Brown, officer tute report has not as yet been con-This makes \$25,000 thus charged commanding; Major K. P. R. Neville cluded, it will be impossible for the other tax rate this year. The other and Major M. L. Blake, company board to take any definite action until the end of the week

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

While the earth remaineth, seed day and night shall not cease .-Genesis 8:22.

IT is better to say, "This one thing I do" than to say, "These forty things I dabble in."—Washington

TOMORROW'S DOINGS. WEDNESDAY - London Milk Producers meet in

buildings.
Major T. J. Murphy addresses chamber of commerce at noonday luncheon.

KNOWLTON BOBIER, 497 English street, reported to the police that his Perfect bicycle had been stolen from the collegiate institute grounds Tuesday morning. It painted red, and has rubber hand grips. The number is 108703.

THE STAFF OF the Boys' Own Tiser was banqueted at the "Y" last night and given an address by J. Birnie Smith, advertising manager of The London Advertiser. Mr. Smith gave several suggestions to the boys on how to obtain advertisements.

AT THE MEETING of London of the London Methodist chaplain.

sses, conducted by his term in L. the Y. M. C. A., was presented with Although the pulpit committee of preciative audience in St. Paul's two volumes of Punch's history of Talbot Street Church has given the Cathedral, Monday evening. modern England and a book "Later matter careful consideration, only Poems." meeting which will be the last this dertake the charge.

THE MARCH MEETING of the ondon center of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will be held Friday evening in the arts building of the Western University on St. George street. Dr. H. R. Monday night's council meeting, ity and purity of her soprano tones, ald, Stuart Wilson, Roy Lutz and Mrs. Parker, who is possessed of a T. Christopher. Solar System." the United Farmers' clubs of Crumlin all interested.

having come out in 1931 from Loch-He declared that it was high time gilphead, Scotland. Their descendor the city and country to get to- ants are very numerous, and the regether in an endeavor to understand union is expected to be a very large UNDER THE LEADERSHIP of

Trustee A. A. Bice, chairman, members of No. 2 committee of the board of education journeyed to the new Victoria public school Monday night granted. Canada today," he said, "is suffering the boilers in city schools expired the boilers in city schools expired

mittee of the board of education has decided to renew the policy with the same company. It had been expected that the members would have acted upon the suggestion from Trustee Bryden Campbell, that while the policy would be assumed by one company, the commission would be divid- tical account. bringing a knowledge of the arts city who handle this type of insured among the five or six agents in the BURY MRS. JOHNSON

LISTOWEL, March 6.—The funeral of the late Mrs. James Johnson was held at 3 o'clock from the home of her and was conducted by Rev. J. M. Nicol of Knox Church. Mrs. Johnson had don was present, and delighted the Carthage, and Mrs. McCutcheon of To-audience with their selections. Fonto, and two brothers, one in Morn-

Tax From Poolroom Proprietors L. WHETMORE TELLS OF DISQUALIFIES YELF ASKS NEW PIAN(Government Official Collecting

That the provincial government, The municipalities will also get through its amusement tax, is out to their "bit" as they do from the poolraise all the revenue possible through such channels, is shown by the new poolroom tax, which is now being circuses on the basis of the numrounded up by an official of the gov- ber of cars that make up their train. tive secretary for information re- the proposed city commission will be ernment, who is in the city for that The maximum fee is for 50 cars,

table and bowling alley. This tax also, inasmuch as it does not say Catholic." dates back to June 1 last, and on what cars are to be charged. Ot-

who is also in the city, bumped into Combining the two granted.

Trustee J. B. Wright, chairman of accruing to the province will be for the first table, and \$30 for every

> J. H. Ross Gillespie, Prominent Grain 60 Advertiser Boys At Banquet, Hear Man, Attended Local Collegiate. Word reached London Monday of

LONDONER DIES IN B. C. MAY FORM "NEWSIES CLUB"

Gillespie, former manager of the Alberta-Pacific Grain Company in

was 45 years old at the time of his The Advertiser and Y. M. C. A. He was a graduate of arts in the Toronto University, and ob- shown by Jack White, previous to tained his matriculation at the Lon-don Collegiate Institute. He was married to Miss Dottie Cowan of where they played games under the

engaged in business with his father, and "Scotty" McIntosh of The Ad-Malcolm Gillespie of Brandon, Eight vertiser mailing room staff. ears ago he moved to Calgary where he remained for five years and sion of the calisthenics. The boys ecame associated in the grain busi- decided to meet frequently, possibly ness with the Alberta-Pacific Grain once a month, which in time may Company. Three years ago the company moved him to Vancouver as head of the branch office in that city. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Malcolm Gillespie of Victoria; his wife and four children, Robert, Margaret, Charles and Mary, and three sisters, Mrs. F. E. Corneille of Vancouver, Mrs. J. R. Brodie of Brandon, and Mrs. Glen Gibson of

A. O. Hunt, assistant-manager of the public utilities commission of this

Winnipeg.

MONCTON, N. B., PASTOR IS INVITED TO TALBOT ST.

Dr. Bowlby Green Gets Official Call to Fill Rev. T. S. Roy's Charge.

At a meeting of the congregation of Talbot Street Baptist Church, Monday night, a unanimous call was, installments plus the interest at the issued to Dr. Bowlby Green, of the rate of 5 per cent per annum may be First Baptist Church, Moncton, one of the largest Baptist churches of Canada, having an attendance about 1,700 people.

Dr. Green is invited to take the Methodist Ministerial Association place left vacant by Rev. T. S. Roy, Monday afternoon it was decided to who was installed in his new charge, hold special services in Askin Street First Baptist Church, Brockton and Centennial Methodist churches Wednesday, March 1. Word has on Good Friday. The offering at been received in the city that Mr. these services will go to the support Roy starts his ministry in Brockton under happy auspices, which indicate that he is to win in his new charge W. R. YENDALL, director of the the popularity which characterized

> by Bliss Carman, the one name was suggested for PROVES UTILITIES

MAKE PROFITS Ald. F. R. Watkinson, speaking at

lecture on "Other Worlds in Our had been accused of being a revenuelocal astronomical society is open to producing body. He could prove it tage in the role of the angel, and the producing body. He could prove it tage in the role of the angel, and the was, he said, and produced a bill sent solos of Ahab and Obadiah were ad-Hanora Gleeson, who died Saturday, PLANS ARE UNDER way for a St. Matthew's Church bowling green. Heathcote. reunion of the Campbell clan, which He said that two men and o foreman paign. During the program which includes the Lairds, Lobos and Brooks worked eight hours laying sixteen Western University, London, deliver- time this summer at Topial the called for 68 nours work, \$35.55. He contended that this account had anycalled for 68 hours' work, \$93.38. He who also acted as organist throughed an address on "Education for earliest settlers in Western Ontario, thing that the engineer sent ou beaten entirely... eaten entirely..

Manager Buchanan of the utilities | RESIDENT OF WINDSOR 65

mmission took the matter up with Mayor Wilson Tuesday. The mayor was informed that there

were eight men engaged on the job. \$35 of the total was a labor charge and th ebalance for material. special valve and valve outlet were necessary. The water was shut off. In cutting the main the ditch had to be flooded, later drained so as to make the connection and then 26 feet ed the mayor. There was no overhead charge of profit added. TOOKE DIVIDEND DEFERRED.

Montreal, March 7 .- The directors of Tooke Brothers, Limited, have de cided to defer the payment of the ing to Canada when he was 14 years dividend was due on Feb. 28.

THE NEW COOK. Greetings to the new cook

She is a jolly, cheery person

that you are glad to have around.

And how she can cook! What empting, savory meals she serves daily-it's easy to understand why everyone comes home o dinner now.
Such a cook is readily obtained

through the Want Ads. Look for her today. Telephone 3670.

charges only for menagerie cars, ex-The advance agent of a large circus, empting sleeping and baggage cars. a high tax fee, too. It is proposed to licenses, owners of local poolrooms

rooms. The city of London taxes

\$300. It used to be \$500.

Sixty London Advertiser news boys were banqueted at the Y. M. C. A the death in Vancouver, B. C. of last night and given a talk by W. G. a former London boy, J. H. Ross Blay, circulation manager of The Adber and loyalty to the organization. The boys appeared highly interested Mr. Gillespie was born in Howard in the address, and as a result it is Township, Kent County, Ontario, and thought a "Newsles Club" will be formed before long, sponsored

Four Pathe educational films we ESTIMATES ARE REDUCED direction of L. M. Houlding, boys He went west 18 years ago and work board secretary, Stanley Young Lunch was served at the conclu

> lead to forming a club TAX RETURNS SPEED UP

Majority Are Paying in Full, Says

Income tax returns for 1921 are

"We have more forms filed now han we had last year in the middle ive to the fact that the forms were vailable this year at an earlier date than last. Then again people who pay ncome tax are getting more familia with the idea and are filling out their orms much more quickly. He als, stated that in the majority

f cases the tax is being paid in full year. instead of the installment plan. If forwarded to the inspector on or be-

"ELIJAH" PRESENTED BY LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY

Artists Appear At Best In Interesting Recital At St. Paul's. Mendelssohn's magnificent oratoric "Elijah" was given by the London

Harry Carson was in splendid from the residence of her mother,

Mrs. Fred Schofield, who is well known in London musical circles, has who also officiated at the grave. Inseldom been heard to better advantage. Taking the part of the widow and the youth, Mrs. Schofield delighted her hearers with the qual-

contralto voice of remarkable richness and depth, was heard to advan-The chorus work was exceptionally

good, and much credit is due Harry bill Dickinson, who was the director and high mass was sung by Father Tierny. out the rendering of the oratorio.

YEARS DIES IN HOSPITAL Joseph Hall Was City Waterworks

Superintendent For Long WINDSOR, March 6 .- Resident of

period he served the city as superin- Garside of Flint, Michigan, and Mrs of pipe, not 16 feet, laid. This was tendent of waterworks for many Frost, of Elmwood avenue, this city, absolute cost, Mr. Buchanan inform- years in addition to taking an active and four brothers. interest in Masonic work for more at 2:30 o'clock, to Woodland Cemehan half a century, Joseph Hall, 83 tery. Rev. W. L. Armitage will conyears old, died this afternoon in Hotel Dieu of internal trouble. Mr. Hall was born in England, com

quarterly dividend on the 7 per cent old. The voyage was commenced of preferred stock till the end of the the Windjammer, which was wrecked The quarterly one week out from Liverpool trip to Montreal was completed on The City of Manchester. Completin You will find the Want Ads full an apprenticeship in the Grand Trunk of facts that you can turn to prac- shops, Mr. Hall took charge of the mechanical department at Windsor, following his marriage to Miss Edna Jane Irving of Rochambleau, Que. He continued in employ of railway until 1895, when he was appointed chief engineer at the waterworks. Two years ago he retired.

liam T. Gatfield, Sandwich, survive Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of the Great Western Masonic Lodge.

Place your commodity before the ublic in the most attractive way-

Recites Experiences to Large Audience At St. Peter's Parish Hall.

A large audience heard Louis H Whetmore of New York city, a con- by Judge Talbot Macbeth Tuesday vert to the Roman Catholic faith, in morning. The action was laid by his address at St. Peter's Parish Hall Albert Peter McEwan, also of Ailsa on Monday evening, the subject of Craig. He is collecting \$20 for every pool. The local bylaw lacks directness which was "Why I Became a Roman

Mr. Whetmore search for a true faith, he had passed through various stages of socialism and paganism. His account of his life at this period, and of his career as a soapbox orator on socialism was extremely

attacked High Anglicanism, contesting the claim of the Archbishop of Canter-bury that he was a direct doctrinal deendant of the founders of the Holy Anglican Church had its beginning the Middle Ages, when it broke away rom the headship of Rome. Introducing the speaker, Bishop Fallor

spoke of Mr. Whetmore's ability as a scholar, and the literary prominence he enjoyed, having acted at one time as literary critics on the New York Times.

SEEKS \$163,000 FOR TECHNICAL SCHOOL

dvisory Vocational Committee Plan to Complete Original Design.

Award Contract for Supply of Class Room Chairs.

Included in the estimates for th ear which will be submitted to the railway by now if there had been, board of education at its meeting said Mayor Wilson his afternoon is \$163,000, which the dvisory vocational committee has ecided to ask for in order that the original plans of the London Tech nical and Art School may be pleted. If this sum is granted, work on the new addition will not be commenced until such time as it will help coming in rapidly, according to John relieve unemployment. A meeting of the vocational committee was held Monday night at the Technical

Adding this to the estimates irawn up by Principal Beal, was the chief item of business at the meeting estimates over last year is recorded. The only item to take much of a jump is the teachers' salaries, \$80.-996.00 being asked for this year as compared with \$63,000.00 for last

The advisability of putting two stokers in the poilers of the school next general meeting on March 14. was thoroughly discussed, and it was decided to add \$2,800 for these to the Buying the stokers would ne way reduce the labor that is needed in connection with the boilers, but it would reduce to some ex-Only one engineer is employed at the chool at present.

given an order to supply forty stan lard class room chairs at a cost of \$6.18 each. There were several applications for the order.

The Keene Furniture Company was

Obituaries

MRS. ROSS McLENNAN.

form, his rendering of the Elijah role Mrs. E. J. McEllister, 222 Wellington was sustained in the educational lost in admiration of his singing in died at St. Joseph's Hospital Friday. Requiem high mass was sung at St Peter's Cathedral by Father McKeon, terment was made at St. Peter' The pallbearers were Morris Wolfe,

MRS. H. GLEESON.

to him for laying a water service into mirably rendered in rich tenor by L. was held at 8:30 Tuesday morning from the residence of her niece, Mrs. and his first teaching post was at and Engel, hearing the committee Thomas Burke, 870 William street, to St. Michael's Church. Requiem Interment was made at McGillivray

MRS. E. GENEREAUX The death took place on Monday night of Mrs. Emma Genereaux, wife

of John Genereaux, of 103 Edward street. Mrs. Genereaux was born in Fullerton Township, 64 years ago and had been a resident of this city for some time.

Besides her husband she is sur

vived by one son, John, of this city; Windsor 65 years, during which Washington, Seattle; Mrs. Thomas The funeral will be held Thursday

VETERAN TEACHER QUITS George Malcolm, Vice-Principal of

Stratford Collegiate, Retiring. STRATFORD, March 6.-George Mal-

will cease to teach as some person of the M. C. R. since 1884.

Mr. Malcolm is a graduate of Queen's University, and father of Prof. Lindsay he was but recently married, one Malcolm of Queen's. He is a specialist in English and history subjects, which he has taught for more than 30 years

WILLIAM J. KELLY DIES.

WOODSTOCK, March 6.—The death WoodsTock, March 6.—The death Saturday to the Christian Science Church, where services will be conresident of this city for the past fifty church, where services will be convears, took place today. He was born in England, was in his 78th year, and be taken to London at 2:25 o'clock in England, was in his 18th year, and before coming to this city lived in and from there to Palmerston, where Port Hope. His widow survives him. interment will be made Thursday.

W. D. Yelf of Ailsa Craig was disqualified as a member of the hydro electric commission of that village as

In the evidence it was stated tha Yelf, as an elected member of the commission, also held the position o "trouble man" and secretary. He was paid for his services as "trouble man" at the rate of 50 cents per hour since 1915. In 1917, he was elected to the commission for a period of two years On July 3, 1919, he was appointed graphic.
Upholding certain doctrines of the secretary at \$25 per year.

COMPANY TO ASK FIVE-CENT FARE

Mayor J. C. Wilson states that he has been informed that the street railway company is going to appeal ing to grant the company permission to collect a five-cent fare

mayor's information is not official, as so far the company has not approached the city on the mat-

The defeat of the Cooper bill in he legislature on Monday kills an effort to give the Ontario Railway Board a free hand in breaking every street railway fare agreement in the province, if they had so desired, according to the mayor. He is glad the bill is thrown out. In a discussion on the penalty

clauses in the garbage specifications at the city hall, it was pointed out that it would have been a better thing for the city, had there been penalty clauses in bylaw 916. This si the street railway agreement. "We would have owned the street

HOLD LONDON PARADE AS YPRES COMMEMORATION

Executive of G. W. V. A. Decides On Demonstration For Sunday, April 23.

At the meeting of the executiv ommittee of the Great War Veterans it could probably be used in so last night it was decided again to hold a parade in commemoration of of the committee last evening. In the battle of the Ypres, Sunday, April nearly every case a reduction in the 23. The parade was sponsored last year by the G. W. V. A. and R. C. R's. and was a huge success. Services were held in St. Paul's Cathedral, and it is thought that the one this year will be exactly along the same lines. A committee to look after the arrangements will be appointed at the

> The resolution drawn up by trades and labor council, to go ahead with the proposed new ctiy hall, was indorsed by the executive. They sugsecured now to guarantee the compossibly the foundation could be HAMILTON COLLEGIATE

PRINCIPAL DROPS DEAD necessary to either reduce or increa

Dr. J. B. Turner, Grand Master of KILLS FORMER EMPLOYE Hamilton, March 7.-A great loss

ranks of this city when Dr. J. B. Turner, principal of the collegiate and killed yesterday afternoon in the institute, dropped dead this morning. offices of his factory on the se Death was due to apoplexy. Dr. enth floor of a building on Fi Turner went to school as usual this avenue. morning, apparently quite well, ar- Office employees gave the police riving in the office of the collegiate the name of the assailant who, the Clive MacDonald, Chester MacDon-ald, Stuart Wilson, Roy Lutz and minutes later he fell on the floor of former employee. the office and when aid was brought The youth, who resigned three it was discovered that life was ex- weeks ago, they said, called at the

tinct. Dr. Turner was born 65 years ago Krause, son of Engel's partner. in the township of Grey. He was When informed that he could needucated at Collingwood High School see Kraus the boy became abusiv St. Catharines High School. From stepped from his office. there he came to Hamilton Collegiate
Institute as mathematical and science
master and he remained here until

The youth drew a pistol as Engentered the room, shot him and flee master and he remained here until his death, succeeding Dr. Thompson vator to the street, where he di as principal about two years ago. In appeared. as principal about two years ago. In 1885 Dr. Turner received the degree of B. A., extra-murally from Queen's University, and only last year this university conferred upon him the degree of L.L. D. He was grand master of the I. O. O. F. for Ontario at the time of his death and past master of St. John's Lodge, A., F. & Dunn & Company, the brokera

POPULAR CONDUCTOR DIES

Taken Suddenly III. ST. THOMAS, March 6.-George Knowles, 200 Wellington street, 59 years old, one of the best-known and

most popular railroad men of this city, employed by the M. C. R. as a conductor, died at his home Satur day night. His death was very sudden, as he was taken ill with hear trouble shortly after the supper hour Mr. Knowles was born in Cam bridge, England, but when eight years colm. B.A., vice-principal of the co... bridge, England, but when eight years legiste institute for many years, is retiring, owing to failing health, and ada. He has been a resident of St. will cease to teach as soon as a tem- Thomas since 1889, and an employee

daughter, Mrs. J. W. Boughner Fort William; one son, Byron, of this His widow and four sons: Ralph, customs appraiser at Windsor; John Thomas, William W., and James, Detroit; and one daughter, Mrs. William T. Confection one daughter of Souris, Mrs. Thomas Arkell of Palmerston, and four brothers, Robert of Souris, Man.; Frederick of Paging Transports o Regina, Dr. A. Knowles of Chatham, The funeral will be held at 1 p.m.

Saturday to the Christian Science

FOR COLLEGIATE

a result of the decision handed dwon Principal Mooney Present 1922 Estimates to Board of Education.

REQUESTS WARNING BELL Rev. A. Bice Appeals Trustees to Exercise

Economy. Principal W. H. T. Mooney of th several minor improvements for new collegiate institute. Nearly

were referred to the school archite to report back at the next meetithe committee. The first request was that a ness stem of warning the pupils school opening be installed. "The b we have at present," said Princip Mooney, "does not sound loud enough to warn the pupils that scho have to use hand bells to bring

Reports Piano Necessary. Mr. Mooney reported that a pian was needed for use in the new gyr nasium. This brought forth plen of discussion from the members. was learned that when a piano w necessary in the gym, the one in auditorium had to be taken down to flights of stairs on skids. This w done at a cost of \$5 and it had been found necessary to move the p Trustee Bice started a lively dis ussion by saying that if the boa

of education was going to practi economy, it had better be start right away. "We talk economy, no let's get into action," he declared. Secretary Tanner reported that was in line to get a second ha piano for \$50, which he though would be suitable for the work the gym. He was given power purchase the piano, and if it w

not wanted for the collegiate gyr other school When Mr. Mooney presented stimates for the year it was discovered ered that the estimates of last ye could not be secured, so "the truste were at sea without a rudder," as o member termed it.

preparing the estimates was left or until the next meeting. Require Another Janitor. The superintendent of public work reported that another janitor new collegiate, chiefly for night wor night that necessitated a janito service. This brought forth a hea

ed discussion which was again led It was learned that \$8,000 was ex ended each year for janitor's se vices. Trustee Bice said he wish \$8,000 to keep the collegiate and a

joining buildings in clean shape. A special committee was appoint

Seventeen-Year-Old Boy New York Shirt Manufacturer. New York, March 7 .- Max Enge

offices, demanding to see Hen

ESTIMATE LIABILITIES AT \$60,000.
Montreal, March 7.—Liabilities

firm which assigned yesterday, a said to be about \$60,000, while t assets cannot yet be approximate valued. It is understood, howeve that the firm holds securities of George Knowles, M. C. R. Employee, saleable character to a considerate amount.

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o foot the bill. If they had to, it was pretty cheap on the part of the matter stand, as fixed by the court

tween the Canadian east and west,'

Miss Gertrude Gustin Accomplishes

Delightful Work In Title Role of New Vehicle.

The Popular Players, under the di-

rection of Messrs. Penwarden and

Secrest, scored another notable suc-

delightful in Monday night's offering, and she was more than deserv-

Miss Rose Macdonald, as Sally

McNair, made the most of a slender

part, as did Thomas Crawford, Cur-

ley Monette and Rickey Secrest.

Rigali took the part of the villain

with such success that he was

the Popular Players.

their roles.

Mountains."

collock, the solicitor-general, has een appointed attorney-general to sceed Sir Gordon Hewart, recently Leslie Frederick Scott, who was special delegate to represent Great Britain at the international confer ace of maritime law at Brussels i 1909 and 1910, has been appointed olicitor-general.

BURY MRS. M. J. STODDART. SEAFORTH. March 6 .- The remains Mrs. Mary Jane (Pearson) Stoddart, ridow of James Stoddart of Egmont-ille, who died at the home of her aughter in Moosomin, Sask., on Feb aughter in Moosomin, Sasa., 7, 7, were brought to Seaforth for in-erment, the funeral taking place to-the home of her son, W. ay from the home of her son, W.

ERNEST POLLOCK MEIGHEN AGAIN TORIES' LEADER

levated to the lord chief justiceship. Unanimously Re-Elected at Meeting of Supporters in Reading-Room at House.

RESENT NAME OF PARTY

Many Members Press for Return to Old One of "Conservative."

OTTAWA, March 6 .- (By Cana-Press).-Right Hon. Arthur Meighen was acclaimed as leader of

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25,500 Get Free Passage To Dominion.

LONDON, March 6.-Canadian Press Cable) .- Replying to Sir Harry Brittain in the House of Commons today, Lieut.-Col. L. C. Amery, par-liamentary secretary to the board of admiralty, stated that up to February last 1,300 persons had been granted free passage under the government settlement scheme

These had been distributed as follows, he stated: Canada, 25,500; Australia, 27,000; New Zealand, 11,000; South Africa, 5,300, and elsewhere, 2,500.

the National Liberal and Conservative party at the meeting of members the reading-room of the House of hune. Commons this afternoon. The meeting, which lasted for over three hours, before adjournment until 10 o'clock tomorrow, was closed to the press, but a brief official statement was made at the close

Briefly, this statement was that Meighen had been unanimously reelected to the leadership; that the name of the party and the question of holding a national convention had been discussed, but that neither of the two latter questions had been settled at adjournment.

mer members of the house and three or four lady delegates, were in attendance. Among the speakers were Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Sir George Foster, Hon. R. J. Manion, J. E. Armstrong, ex-M.P., and others.

It is understood that a strong sentithe present name of the party, and that a large section of those present were in favor of getting back to the old name of Conservative, or Liberal-Conservative party.

That, and the question of calling a national convention will be decided at the adjourned meeting tomorrow.

TASCHEREAU INTRODUCES BILL. procity between the Province of Queber and Great Britain and Canada as regards the execution of judgments, is provided for in a bill which was presented by Premier Taschereau in the ented by Premier Taschereau in the legislative assembly last night. The premier also brought in a bill to vali-date marriages or baptisms that may have been performed by clergymen act-ing without the sanction of the British North America act, which enacts that no person unless a British subject shall be authorized to keep a civil register.

FRENCH BONDS TAKEN UP.

PARIS, March 6.—The 6 per cent bond issue of the credit national, for reparations of devastated regions, which was opened for subscriptions during the month of February, exceeded 4,500,000,000 francs, it is announced today.

ZBYSZKO WINS FROM ROGERS. Coincordia, Mass. March 7.—Stanislaus Zbyszko, former champion heavyweight wrestler, defeated Jack Rogers, Canadian wrestler, last night in two straight falls, the first in 34 minutes with a plustrated with a wristlock.

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—Additional for ceived here of the death in Toronto walk miles without fatigue. At time walk miles without f PARIS, March 6 .- The 6 per cent

"TRUANT HUSBAND" POPULAR PLAYERS SCORES AT GRAND **ACHIEVE LAURELS**

Sparkling Society Comedy Makes Pictorial Head-Liner in High-Class Four-Day Offering. Score Notable Success in "Dawn of the Mountains" at the Majestic Theatre.

VAUDEVILLE PLEASING

McAdams and Company Lead Five Big-Time Acts in Wholesome Evening's Entertainment.

"The Truant Husband," the feature film being presented at the Grand Opera House the first four days of this week, in which beautiful Betty Blythe, who won her title role in the cess at the Majestic Theatre Monscreen production "The Queen of day night in a comedy-drama by Sheba," is seen to great advantage, De Wit Newing, "Dawn of the is a clean, sparkling and wholesome society comedy adapted from the and supporters of that party held in story written by Albert Payson Ter-

> The plot is ably handled by the three principals around which the story revolves. Betty Blythe is cast as Vera Delauney, and acts the part their feet and hiss the villain on all of a widew who "vamps" Billy Sayre, occasions. the role enacted by Mahlon Hamilton in a very refreshing and entertaining manner. Francelia Hamilton, playing the

party of Sybil, the wife of Billy Sayre, is the third party to the enternal day night that she was more than triangle, without which no domestic tangle of the present day is complete. The truant husband little realizes the difficulties he is to encounter All the provinces, including Sas-katchewan and Alberta, were repre-when he launches off on an adventure sented at the gathering. Members with the daring and fascinating and senators, as well as many for-widow. Everything goes wrong from in of the enthusiastic applause restart to finish, and ends up by the | ceived. erring "hubby" getting back to his devoted wife with all the speed pos-

The production is of an original and amusing nature, and good acting, coupled with excellent photography ment was voiced against retention of makes a picture which is worth while seeing.

A Kinogram "Heap Busy Indian, and an uproariously funny comedy and an uproariously funny comedy and an uproariously funny comedy as prepared to go through another. Was prepared to go through another. His acting in the third act was especially commendable.

Larry Semon, add enjoyment to the pecially commendable. As a headliner in this week's vaude

ville program Donald McAdams & Co. furnish a good entertainment with their Scottish comedy singing and Quebec, March 7.—A measure of reci-procity between the Province of Queber by all present Monday night.

Jolly Saunders presents an acrobatic juggling number, which, combined with some witty patter, is highly amusing. The Triangle Trio present a num-

ber of popular songs in a pleasing Jeane and Bobbie Shayne delight with their presentation of violin playing and singing.

SURE PARLEY TO SAVE £30,000,000

LONDON, March 6.-Austen Chamberlain, the government leader today told the House of Commons that the cost of the British dele gation to the Washington conference was not expected to exceed £50,000. He said the abandonment of the construction of four capital ships ALFRED RIGALI RETURNS

would mean a saving in 1922 of approximately £3,000,000, and that ultimately a saving of £30,000,000 would result from the Washington conference.

Total savings on estimates 1922 and 1923 probably would exceed £10,000,000, he added.

STEAMER ARRIVALS. NEW YORK, March 6.-America

NEW YORK, March 6 .- Arabic

GENOA, March 5 .- Adriatic, Nev It is a pretty little play, well acted, York. CHERBOURG, March 4.-Centen with plenty of comedy, and the nial State, New York. necessary dash of drama that makes ST. MICHAELS, March 4.-Provi-

the youngsters in the gods, stamp dence, New York.

their feet and hiss the villain on all GLASGOW, March 4.—Pretorian, St. John, N. B. LIVERPOOL, March 4.-Baltic,

Sunnybrook Farm" to a play dealing HAVRE, March 2.-Rochambeau with a Kentucky mountain feud, but New York.

If you are desirous of making day night that she was more than your business known to greater capable of making the "jump." Miss numbers and add to your sphere of usefulness-take advantage of the Gustin's work was never more than Want Ad Columns.

TRIP HAMMER

Heart trouble has of late years became Duncan Penwarden, as Buck Mc-Nair, grandfather to Dawn (Miss es you in the region of the heart, now Gertrude Gustin), was excellent as an aged Kentuckian, who had been through more than one feud, and was prepared to go through another.

You have weak and dizzy spells sink-

Alfred Rigali, although he has just joined the Popular Players, is no stranger to Majestic audiences, having been stage manager for the Wm.

A. Grew Company that played at the Majestic Theatre last season. Mr. ditting a strength and vigor, regulate its beat and restore it to a healthy normal condition as will dition as will

HEART AND NERVE PILLS.

cordially disliked by the younger members of the audience at least. Mrs. Chadwick, Delhi, Ont., writes:"I had palpitation of the heart, and the He is indeed a welcome addition to least exercise, such as going upstairs or up a hill, my heart would beat like a trip-hammer and at times I was dizzy-headed and had a sinking sensation as Harry Lockart, Wm. H. Malone and Jack Cook were all splendid in The play was deserving of a larger

oles.

play was deserving of a larger than it received on Monday Heart and Nerve Pills, so I procured three boxes, and by the time the first one was used I began to improve. In all GALT NATIVE DIES IN TORONTO. I took six boxes, and now although in GALT, March 6.—Word has been reiny 66th year I feel like a young girl;
ceived here of the death in Toronto no dizziness or heart-thumping, and can Sunday of an old Galt boy, William walk miles without fatigue. At time of Murray, who left here 25 or 30 years sickness I weighed 120 lbs., now I weigh ago. The deceased was well known in 150."

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We Specialize In Three Popular Makes of Corsets

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GODDESS CORSET, front lace, low bust, elastic insert top,

free hip, 4 hose supports, sizes 20 to 28, per

pair

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Men's Fine Shirts Worth \$2.25

A clearing lot from one of Canada's best makers. Perfect garments in every way, large and roomy bodies, well tailored and all smart and attractive patterns. All sizes in the lot from 14 up. Window display. On sale Wednesday morning.

Boys' All-Wool Jerseys

Wonderfully attractive are these new Jerseys for spring-button shoulder style in new shades of brown, heather, sand, royal and navy with most attractive color combinations in stripes, etc. Sizes 22 to 32. Very special all wool quality.

Boys' Fine

Smartly tailored Shirts for lads in sizes 12 to 14. Attractive designs and colors in stripes and figures-separate soft collar with each shirt—full size bodies that will fit any lad.

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Splendidly made fine Wool Trousers in browns and medium and dark greys, neat patterns and plain colors. Five pockets, belt loops, extra good linings and trimmings. Sizes 30

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Wonderful business in these splendid All-Wool Serges is being done here. Cloth qualities as before-the-war, fast colors and dandy weights, 16-oz. to 20-oz. Young Men's and Men's Models in two and three-button, single and double breasted coat styles. All sizes 34 to 46.

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RADIAL FARES

Legislature Lays Over Bill In-

troduced by R. Cooper of Welland.

WOULD REGULATE COST

Proposed Measure Scored as

Menace to Municipality

Agreements.

lature.



MICHIGAN MAN TO FACE JURY TRIAL

Carman Mitchell Denied Privilege of Summary Hearing By Order of Attorney-General.

RANEY

LETTER SENDS

Counsel For Defence Gives Notice of Application To Higher Court

SARNIA, March 6 .- Attorney-Gen eral W. E. Raney again today entered the limelight in police court proceedings in Lambton by writing a letter to Police Magistrate J. J. Jaris ordering that Carman Mitchell, charged with robbery with violence, refused the privilege of electing summary trial and requiring him

to appear before a jury.

As a result of this communication com Attorney-General Raney, Police

> HOSIERY 50 DOZEN LADIES' MER-

CERIZED LISLE HOSE, in

black, extra wide top, double

heel and toe; regular 49c

LADIES' CASHMERINO

hose, in black and brown, good value.. 25c

LADIES' PURE SILK

HOSE, a manufacturer's

stock, different grades, as-

sorted sizes and colors: regu-

For 98c

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL

HOSE, ribbed top, in black

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35c pair, or 3 pairs \$1

Special Lot of

Ladies' Veils

Black and colored, regular

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Handkerchiefs

Broken lines, plain and em-

broidered corners. To clear

5c and 10c Each

Ladies'

Lisle Gloves

Grey and black points, 2

LADIES' LONG LISLE

75c

domes, all sizes.

Per pair . .

wearing qualities,

Lambton county jury at the nex itting of the court here.

In court this afternoon W. Haney appeared for the accused, but did not cross-examine any of the crown witnesses, nor did the accused make any statement. At the expiration of the proceedings he gave notice that he would make application to a superior court judge for

The arrest of Mitchell in Detroit last December followed an alleged hold-up and robbery at the residence of Gerald Downs, near Courtright. During the melee that followed, Mitchell is alleged to have handcuffed three men to a tree while he escaped with 12 cases of liquor that he rowed over to the American side of the St. Clair river.

Keen interest is taken in the case throughout Lambton County, and it was less than a month ago that Mrs Carman Mitchell narrowly escaped drowning when she crossed the ice-covered St. Clair river in her effort secure legal representation for her husband.

REDUCE GALT COAL PRICES.

GALT, March 6. - Advising then from Attorney-General Raney, Police
Magistrate J. J. Jarvis proceeded to
of the miners to lay in their stock of hear sufficient evidence to justify a committal to trial of Mitchell. In according with the attorney-general's legg, stove and nut size now selling at instructions he will be brought before \$15 a ton and pea coal at \$13 a ton.

See Windows-London's Central Shopping Place-See Windows

-Wednesday-

A List of Exceptional Bargains for Our One-Day Sale. Goods Marked at Prices Bound to Please the Careful Shopper. One Day Only.

Pure Linen

Damask Tabling

70 inches wide, a real heavy

quality, semi-bleached, dice

pattern. At only, \$1.85

PURE LINEN ROLLER

TOWELING 5 yards \$1

To clear, one lot of over 50

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LIES, SILKOLINE, COM-

FORTER CHINTZ, full 36

inches wide. All to clear at, a yard..... 25c

REMNANTS

To clear at half price,

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Ginghams, Apron Duck

Curtain Ends, Chintz,

etc. Prices range from $12\frac{1}{2}$ to 20c a yard.

All worth-while bar-

gains.

Children's Ging-

ham Dresses

A table of Smart Gingham

Dresses for little tots, 2 to 6 years, bloomers to match, a

new spring shipment. Spe-

eial Wednesday, price \$1.69

25 DOZEN PRINT CREEP.

Silk Net Waists

For the new jumpers, in

cream, maize, green, blue

and brown, assorted sizes;

ERS, sizes 1 to 2

years. For

GENOA PARLEY TO OPEN ON APRIL 10

PARIS, March 6.—April 10 has een definitely settled upon as the opening date of the Genoa conference. Italy, from whom a request for delay had been expected, owing to the extended cabinet crisis last month, informed the foreign office today that she would be ready on that date.

The French government will have ive representatives at the opening of the conference, one of whom is quite likely to be Premier Poincare imself, but for a few days only. The meeting of the finince min sters of France, Great Britain, Italy nd Belgium on March 8, will be nerely for the purpose of discussing the distribution among the allied powers of the reparations payments already made by Germany.

4 CHILDREN AND MOTHER DROWN

WINONA, Minn., March 6 .- Mrs Gunder Midboe and four children near Caledonia late yesterday.

Pongee Silk

Fine, even weave, good

weight, free from all 85c filling. Per yard...

Black Messaline

Satin

Beautiful lustrous finish,

good weight, extra quality,

a good width; regular \$2.00

satin. For, per \$1.50

Underwear

LADIES' NIGHTGOWNS.

long sleeves, high neck, also

slipover style, a soft-finish

eambrie; regular \$1.69. For... \$1.00

MISSES' BLOOMERS, pink

and white. To 3 pairs \$1

LADIES' VESTS. half

sleeves and sleeveless, also

59c each, or 2 for \$1

CORSETS, broken lines, low

and medium bust, four hose

supports, a real bargain \$1.19

MISSES' AND GIRLS' HY-

GEIAN CORSET WAISTS,

four hose supports, a good,

serviceable and washable

79c \$1.00 \$1.35

New Cretonne &

Chintz Aprons

garment. Priced at

regular \$3.50. \$1.98 One lot, Polly Prim 65c

strap style. To clear at

vere drowned while her husband and George Wesland, a neighbor, escaped when the sleigh drawn by 2 horses overturned in fording Beaver Creek,

understanding to take power at \$17 per horsepower, and later the company reached an agreement with 'A Mid-Week Sale

and Hon. Howard Ferguson.

Of the bills, several on insurance

based on the report of the insurance

commission, were given a second reading and passed on to a committee

of the house. The bill to amend the

Nipigon power developed, had en-

tered into an agreement with the

hydro commission. Port Arthur, by

his agreement, was to take 8,000 or

10,000 horsepower beginning 1926.

Entered Hydro Pact.

Representatives of Port Arthur and

he Great Lakes Paper Company, in

1919, after a week's negotiation with

he hydro commission, reached an

Preserving Health and Beauty.

the polson of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, in tablet form, or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being sweetened to be smooth and palatable.

Where a company was losing money it would go to the ratlway board and get the rates increased, and where it was making a large profit the municipality would get the rates cut."

Would Kill Agreement.

"That would mean that the agreement of the city of London with the

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

Many physicians advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat Charcoal is also believed to greatly benefit the liver. These lozenges cost but thirty cents a box at drug stores, and you get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets.—Advt.

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH IS DANGEROUS

Thousands Have It and Don't Know It," Says Physician. Frequently Mistaken For Indiges. tion-How To Recognize and

cancer.
In catarrh of the stomach a good and

afe treatment is to take before meals a teaspoonful of pure Bisurated Magnesia in half a glass of hot water, as hot as you can comfortably drink it. The hot water washes the mucus from the stomach walls and draws the blood to the stomach while the hierored. the stomach walls and draws the blood to the stomach, while the bisurated magnesia is an excellent solvent for mucus and increases the efficiency of the hot water treatment. Moreover, the Bisurated Magnesia will serve as a powerful but harmless antacid which will neutralize any excess hydrochloric acid that may be in your stomach and sweeten its food contents. Easy, natural digestion without distress of any kind should soon follow. Bisurated Magnesia is not a laxative, is harmless, pleasant and easy to take, and can be obtained from any local druggist. Don't confuse Bisurated Magnesia, milks, citrates, etc., but get it in the pure bisurated form (powder or tablets), especially prepared for this purpose.—Advt.

Five Revolver Shots Halt Flight of Alleged Window-Peeper.

SARNIA, March 6.-Alleged by the police to be a "Jack the peeper," Albert Dobson is held at police headquarters tonight following his arrest after a patrolman fired five revolver shots at him.

Dobson was said to have been discovered peeping into a window at the home of James McDonald, Elgin street. Mr. McDonald tackled the man, but he broke away. Officer Mon-roe got to the place in time to make an effort to get hold of the peeper. As Dobson fled Monroe fired five shots and later captured him.

TORONTO, March 6 .- A short debate, which ended in a difference of Port Arthur that the mill should be opinion as to who was responsible for the Nipigon power tangle, a kindled the jealousy of Fort William, built at Bear Point, "his, he claimed statement by J. McNamara, Indepenand with the government passing out dent (Riverdale), on his position of existence and the member for Fort William as a minister of the Drury relative to the Ontario temperance cabinet, the site was changed, and act, and the second reading of a understandings were all broken up. number of bills took up this after-The depression came on and the mill noon's session of the Ontario Legiswas never built. He charged that the dickering of the present govern-Compared with the crossfire which ment and the influence exerted by characterized the session Friday, the Hon. Mr. Mills had resulted in the proceedings today were harmonious. province having spent great sums on The Nipigon power dispute seems power development of 27,000 horse destined to produce some lively argument later on, but today was only a use.

beginner, and the debate consisted of The premier explained that the statements by D. M. Hogart, Hon. question had been raised unexpected-Henry Mills of Fort William, and ly, but he would make a statement, shorter references by Premier Drury perhaps tomorrow, of the government's position in regard to it.

Sergeant-Major McNamara read a report that the Citizens' Liberty League had sent letters to doctors asking them for contributions to Ontario railway act, and which would he interpreted an editorial in a Togive power to over-ride existing ronto paper containing this an ompanies and municipalities, was one who opposed the Ontario temnouncement as insinuating that any left over when it encountered serious perance act in the Legislature would be in the pay of the Liberty League D. M. Hogarth (Port Arthur) in- McNamara said that he intended to reduced the Nipigon power question move an amendment in the house to before the orders of the day, and the Ontario temperance act, and dewent into the history of the trouble. Hed any one to bring evidence that fled any one to bring evidence that He claimed that Port Arthur and he was influenced in the slightest de-Fort William, anxious to get the gree by the Liberty League or any other league or alliance.

Bill Meets Objection.

The bill introduced by R. Cooper of Welland caused strenuous object tion in the house. It read

"Notwithstanding anything to the contrary contained in any agree ment with a municipal or other cor poration or person, or in any special act, the fare to be taken by a com pany on a railway operated by electricity shall be such as shall be approved by the (railway and munici-THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL pal) board, and no fare shall be pal) board, and no fare shall be pal) board, and no fare shall be charged upon such railway which has

not so been approved." K. K. Homuth pointed out that the evil this was intended to meet was Nearly everybody knows that char-coal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleans-ing purpose.

where an agreement mad been always obviously too low for the railways to operate today. He instanced the case of the Kitchener and Bridge-nert Railway, where both the comcase of the Kitchener and Bridge-port Railway, where both the company and the municipalities were anxious to have the fares increased to enable the company to give adequate service, but one citizen took out an injunction and prevented it.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth nd further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurlous gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the polson of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one

ment of the city of London with the The daily use of these lozenges will railway company would be of no

make uniform policies, and an endeavor was made to protect the companies against dishonest owners of cars who sought to get claims paid

they were not entitled to. "The auto owners of this province are paying higher insurance rates than they should because of this type of dishonesty piling up the claim total each year." E. Watson of Victoria also indorsed the bill.

H. A. Stevenson suggested that every person driving a car should have to carry automobile insurance, "Thousands of people suffer more or less constantly from furred, coated tongue, bad breath, sour burning stomach, frequent vomiting, rumbling in stomach, bitter eructations, gas, wind and stomach acidity and call it indigestion when in reality their trouble is due to gastric catarrh of the stomach," writes a New York physician.

Catarrh of the stomach is dangerous because the mucous membrane lining of the stomach is thickened and a coating of phlegm covers the surface so that the digestive fluids cannot mix with the food and digest them. This condition soon breeds deadly disease in the fermented, unassimilated food. The blood is polluted and carries the infection throughout the body. Gastric lulcose are apt to form and frequently an ulcer is the first sign of a deadly cancer.

In catarrh of the stomach a good and so that if he injured anyone the vic-

Liverpool.

HALIFAX, March 6.—Saxonia, New HALIFAX, March 6 .- Cameronia

a delight to young and old. It "melts in your mouth" -but the gum in the center remains to aid digestion, brighten the teeth and soothe the mouth and throat. There are the other WRIGLEY friends to choose from, too: "After Every Meal PEPPERMINT

CORNS

This

peppermint

flavored candy

coated gum is

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Trul You fit it right on with lingers. Truly'
Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of
"Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient
to remove every hard corn, soft corn,
or corn between the toes, and the cales, without soreness or irritation.

CUTICURA HEALS WATER BLISTERS

On Face and Hands. Itched and Burned, Face Disfigured. Lost Rest.

"My trouble came in tiny water blisters which would break and form sore eruptions. My face sore eruptions. My face and hands were affected, and the skin was soreand red. The eruptions itched and burned so that I scratched them, and my face was disfigured. I lost rest at night.
"The trouble lasted about three

months. A friend asked me to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using three cakes of Soap and two boxes of Ointment I was healed."

(Signed) Miss Agatha Tyler, R. F. D. 1, Box 59, West Lubec, Me. Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are ideal for every-day toilet uses.

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These famous Formamint Tablets are convenient - to - take, pleasant tasting, yet powerfully antiseptic. Dissolve one slowly in the mouth, now and then. An efficient antiseptic is released and carried by the saliva to every spot of the mouth and throat. Germ life will be kept within the bounds of safety, possibly preventing laryngitis, tonsillitis, influenza. Relieves hourseness and sore throat.

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THROAT TABLETS
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OLD SORES AND PILES "I guarantee my ointment," says Doc. Geero, "for Eczema, Old Sores and Piles, and any reliable druggist will cheerfully refund your money if Geero Wormwood Balm doesn't do everything I say it will do."

Mrs. Keegan writes—"Had terrible sore on my arm for over six months. Geero Wormwood Balm healed it in two weeks."

Mrs. H. R. Parr says-"Geero Worm-

wood Balm is the best thing I ever used for Eczema. The first application stopped the itching and two boxes practure at home that will darken gray half-teelly cured me."

"Anyone can prepare a simple mix-ture at home that will darken gray half-teelly cured the property of the property and glossy."

To a half-ture that will darken gray half-ture at home that will d

to stopped the itching and two boxes practically cured me."

J. M. Livingston writes—"I have suffered tortures for over ten years from itching and bleeding piles. I tried nearly everything I ever heard of without much relief, until a few months ago a doctor told me to try Geore Wormwood Balm. And I am writing now to tell you it's the greatest thing I ever used its healing, pain-killing power is positively wonderful, and, believe me, I know!"

Big boxes for 60 cents from any good druggist.—Advt.

Howeverything I ever heard of without a small box of Orlex Compound and it is a small box of Orlex Compou

BEAUTY SPECIALIST TELLS SECRET

A Better Way

Exercise For

Diets and exercise

are sometimes help ful for reducing

But they are inc

venient and unpleasant, and usually produce only temporary results. Then, too, they are merely corrective measures. A better way is to

aid the digestive organs to turn food into muscle, bone, and sinew, and not into corpulent tissue. This method allows you to eat many kinds of food which others eat and

does not require strenuous exercise

Thousands have found that Marmola Tablets give relief from

Marmola Tablets give relief from obesity in just this way. Marmola Tablets are made from the same formula as the famous Marmola Prescription If taken after meals and at bedtime, they retard the development of fat by helping the digestive system to obtain full nutriment from food. When the accumulation of the system is the system of the

lation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon tollows.

All good drug stores the world over sell Marmola Tablets at one dollar per box. Ask your druggist for them, or order them direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

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Than Diets and

A Beauty Specialist Gives Home-Made Recipe To Darken Gray Hair.

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London, Ont., Tuesday, March 7.

Confidence in Hay.

GENERAL satisfaction is express-ed over the selection of Wel-LINGTON HAY as leader of the Liberal party in Ontario. This is based on the fact that he took up the work at a time when the work was not attractive, when there was a decided difference of opinion on matters of policy, and when it was openly charged that the party in the house was not securing the co-operation it had a right to expect from outside sources.

Since that time Mr. Hay, although for a time suffering from broken health, has carried on, and succeeded in doing much to bring all interests together. His latest utterances in the house prove that he has a grasp of Ontario politics, and is in a position to rightly interpret the Liberal viewpoint.

The Peterboro Examiner considers the selection one that will provide Mr. Hay with an opportunity to do effective work for the Liberal interests and for the whole province as well. The Examiner adds that there can be no doubt of his mandate to lead the Liberal party in this province, and it is to be expected that he will undertake the duties of his responsible position with fresh vigor, confident that he has lature. He has before him a splendid their own home. chosen merely by the Liberal mem- and take his profit on the deal. are made."

The Brockville Recorder-Times, enother Eastern Ontario Liberal proposition on their own hook. paper, believes a "splendid choice was made." It adds that "the new leader is a native of Ontario and has spent all his life in this province. He comes of that fine sturdy stock tnat has left a deep impress on the public life of this country. He was orn on a farm and has made a suc-Cntario Legislature in 1914 and has

taken a prominent part in the pro-M.P.P. He is now the official head Liberalism under his guidance educationally in this province hould go forward in this province."

of the knowledge that he was chosen in no uncertain manner in an open and representative convention.

Wheat Prices.

THE AVERAGE price at which wheat is now held by the speculators is \$1.45 per bushel. Commenting on nor want. this, the Toronto Telegram says:

and consumers of Canadian wheat. "Farmers sell the wheat they raise, the product of their hard work-the wheat-at the lowest price speculators can pay. Consumers buy bread for their children, and the at the highest price speculators can | March 8.

"Farmers, including western grain rowers and eastern grain growers, are entitled to bitterly resent and de- they are spending other people's nounce the conditions under which money. wheat always passes to the speculator at a low price and passes from the speculator to the consumer at a set up for hearing soon, according high price."

Owning or Renting.

COMPLAINT is made, not only in London, but elsewhere, that because some brokerage houses have enants with children in the family failed. The bread and butter of the cannot secure houses. There is nation does not depend on these. It othing new in this. It is not a is well to remember when things avorable position in which to be start to crack that bonds are still enalysis, an owner probably has the tures. ight to lay down certain rules as to tho shall or shall not live in his

the children.

Such a lease would be a good thing him. for the tenant, as well as for the landlord, as it would establish the fact that there was a responsibility, in black and white that the tenant uld have to live up to.

Further, the incident should bring

FAIR WEATHER MEANS A DIFFERENT STYLE OF MILLINERY.



opportunity to be of service, not only A man can probably sit down and to his own party, but to the people prove by hard, cold figures that it ed the scales, and away he went. of the province. There is work at pays better to rent a house than to Congratulations! Toronto for a vigorous opposition, own one. He tells you that he can and the new leader will be expected but his money to better advantage, to see that so far as his supporters that it keeps his assets in a more in the house are concerned the liquid state, and all the rest of it. performances, and well might this the same irate father. He left town. Drury government will be intelli- But after all this has been said and gently criticized and checked up done, you look around and find that father in a Western Ontario city, remarkably good community service. Kennedy, John Cameron, John Bow- (Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.) tune of \$5,000 which he was paid last when there is need of such criticism here and there is a man of very or and supported in measures that ginary income who has plugged promise to benefit the people of On- away until he owns his home. Were tario. Even as temporary leader, he forced to do so, he could sell out

bers of the Legislature, Mr. Hay has Of course there are cases where shown that he has in him the ma- people must find rented homes, but terial of which successful chieftains there are many others in which in high time the renters got down to brass tacks and tackled the home

Education Costs.

OW FAR is the country pre-H pared to go in the way of assuming educational expenses in a lump sum?

brought up in the Ontario house husiness for years and is known as point, the Chesley Enterprise is inclined to think that we have gone man. He was first elected to the about far enough in this line, and asks "how long will it be before the state will be asked to provide free ceedings of the house. He is a good scribblers, ink and foolscap, too? As speaker and sound legislator. He the adolescent act compels boys and provide free high school books, too? of delegates. of the party and the principles of As we are striving to lead the world There is no doubt that the new students? Free hot lunches will soon be in order, too. If Hon. Geo. W. able auspices. He has the confidence Ross, the sanest minister of educaof the people, and he also has the tion Ontario ever had, were to visit new and added strength by reason this mundane sphere long enough to see how the responsibility for the resources of the province were coneducation of children has become

anxious to get back to the tomb." The most patent objection to prothe wheat crop of 1921 left the viding free school books is the fact nands of the Canadian farmer was that ratepayers who are not using \$1.14. The price at which 1921 the schools at all are thus taxed to provide something they neither need

It is possible to keep on piling up "These figures represent an out- educational costs until, in the long rage on the right of the producers run, we have a bill greater than we can bear.

LITTLE 'TISERS

Mount Vesuvius is in eruption, and bread is made out of the wheat sold the Canadian Parliament opens on

ments find it hard to realize that

Forty-two new divorce cases are what happens at the Commons, the Senate is in for quite a session.

laced, but when reduced to the last bonds, and debentures are deben-

The Winnipeg police force now has a pipe band. It is used for camou-It should be possible to draw up a fiage purposes. When a desperate se, and we believe families with character is wanted they bring out bildren would be pleased to sign the pipers. Said desperate character uch a paper, making the tenant re- reckons there's a haggis dinner or onsible for any damage caused by Caledonian games on, so ventures out. Police then creep up and lasso

MAYOR S. E. CHARLTON of Galt has been married. A party of newspapermen were in Galt recently, all married, if we remember correctly. The mayor showed them around town ne to a good many renters that and afterward faced them at the din- be as great for the woman as the man. to relish a "square meal."

party, both in and out of the Legis- future with the idea of providing was halting between two opinions, his own boy in a hypnotic sleep in a but looking into that fine array of store window. He walked into the satisfied and intelligent faces turn- first hardware store, and needless to

A Kitchener theatre has been

behind him the full support of his their best chance is in looking to the ner table. It may have been that he , who, on his way home to dinner, saw ordered to stop a series of hypnotic the first train or being shot at by be the case. It recalls the case of a Sometimes a man with a gun can do

companying him home in less than Southam, R. H. Dignan, W. P. Gray. ation for others. half an hour. The hypnotist was don, Samuel Screaton, L. H. Scan-also given the option of leaving on drett, W. J. Clarke, Alf McCoubrey.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY Here We Have Items of Local and District Interest.

As Recorded in The Advertiser of 1897.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1897.

Weather-Fine and decidedly coid. The many pupils of Nicholas Wil-

son, past and present, old and young. gathered last evening in the Grand Carson. Opera House to congratulate him on the completion of his 50th year as a

The ascent of the curtain was the signal for a terrific explosion of enthusiasm, which Mr. Wilson acknowledged by rising and bowing. Mr. T. H. Purdom, chairman of the demonstration committee, presided, and on the platform were scores of wellknown citizens, among them Dr. Cl. T. Campbell, A. Greenlees (chairman Thomas A. Browne, E. N. Hunt, Walter Bartlett, E. W. M. Flock (secretribute the program. tary of the committee), James Bar-James Logan, Charles H. Johnston, Ald. Carrothers, Dr. Teas-dall, R. A. Little, C. B. Edwards, John Cameron, John Purdom, W. T. Strong, E. P. Bucke, Judge Elliott, Alex Gillean, J. W. McIntosh, S. H. Craig, R. K. Cowan, John Stevenson, E. T. Essery, J. A. Nelles, Alex Dignan, A. W. McFrinips, Finite nand denotes virtually what we Pocock, Percy Moore, Principal the "square" type of personality. Eckert, Principal Baker, George Burdick, A. H. Beddome, R. W. Rolliston, J. B. Fram, Nissouri, and others.

Yates, H. A. Beddome, George Anderson, Thomas Gillean, James A. E. T. Essery, J. B. Smallman, C. W. partment's efficiency, and while

Collegiate Institute-Carrie Mc-

Mr. L. Bates of Strathroy has been to try me in place of the engineer, visiting his sister, Mrs. C. Walton, South London.

Alex Fraser, city, and John Fraser, M.P., Petrolea, attended the annual celebration of Clan Fraser in Toronto on Friday.

An usually good concert promised Monday evening at St. James' Presbyterian Church. Miss of the board of education), Frank Ella Morris, an accomplished elecu-Leonard, C. W. Leonard, Sir John tionist and graduate of Hellmuth, Carling, Ald. Parnell, Ald. Gerry, Donald, soloist, and Messrs. Stock-

READ YOUR CHARACTER

[By Digby Phillips.] NO. 154-SQUARE HANDS.

Purdom, Ald. Cooper, C. F. Hanson, W. Spittal, T. J. Murphy, Hubert popular phraseology, for the "square" Again scientific fact squares up with Dignan, A. W. McPhillips, Philip hand denotes virtually what we call The square hand, as the characteroic

gist defines it, is firm, medium-sized, An address, signed on behalf of and squarely shaped. The fingernails, the estimates, and judging from the the committee by Thomas H. while not stubby, are not long, and are number of deputations at the coun Purdom, president, and E. W. M. rather square in shape. The thumb is cil meetings so far this year again Flock, secretary, was read by Mr. firm and large.

Flock, secretary, was read by Mr. Purdom, and following the address were names of the committee tastefully placed in tabular form, as follows:

T. H. Purdom (chairman), E. W. Sistence in carrying to a successful considerable tenacity and persistence in carrying to a successful considerable the country of the process of the practical, industrious type, and you'll find that they are capable of considerable tenacity and persistence in carrying to a successful considerable they are capable of considerable tenacity and persistence in carrying to a successful considerable they are capable of considerable tenacity and persistence in carrying to a successful considerable they are capable of considerable tenacity and persistence in carrying to a successful considerable tenacity and persistence in carrying to a successful considerable tenacity and persistence in carrying to a successful considerable tenacity and persistence in carrying to a successful considerable tenacity and persistence in carrying to a successful considerable tenacity and persistence in carrying to a successful considerable tenacity and persistence in carrying to a successful considerable tenacity and persistence in carrying to a successful considerable tenacity and persistence in carrying to a successful considerable tenacity and persistence in carrying to a successful considerable tenacity and persistence in carrying to a successful considerable tenacity and persistence in carrying to a successful considerable tenacity and persistence in carrying to a successful considerable tenacity and persistence in carrying to a successful considerable tenacity and persistence in carrying to a successful considerable tenacity and persistence in carrying to a successful considerable tenacity and persistence in carrying to a successful considerable tenacity and persistence in carrying to a successful considerable tenacity and persistence in carrying to a successful considerable tenacity and persistence in carrying to a successful considerable tenacity and persiste M. Flock (secretary), James Magee, clusion the things they undertake. They of a proposed garbage proposition Q.C., Thomas A. Browne, Frank are inclined to be punctual and precise, and right here let me point out again Love, Benjamin Higgins, S. H. Craig.

J. W. McIntosh, George T. Hiscox,

shiftless and careless in their habits, and vate concern in London or any other say the boy was released and ac Arch Screaton, Col. Wright, R. shiftless and careless in their consider-

The square hand also marks a predis-position for the enjoyment of domestic J. C. Judd, John Macpherson, R. K. Cowan, A. O. Graydon, William mechanical and in the enjoyment of domestic life, reasonable, practical ambition, with abilities generally leaning toward

Tomorrow-Short Heads.

TO THE EDITOR

QUESTIONS EFFICIENCY.

Sir,-Last year while a member of the city council I made some strong the head of the engineer's departman, A. E. Pavey, John A. Nelles, claims against the city engineer's de-Leonard, James Bowman, Wilson am more than ever convinced that I was right, the six members of the committee that were to try the Donald, Bert Beal, Eva Fraser, Percy gineer on the charges that I made, but who in reality made a farce of and then whitewashed the whole

> One of my charges against the efficiency of the engineer was that the asking for tenders on street paying was nothing short of a farce, and to prove it there was not one single tender received, as no firm in their right mind would spend the time figuring on such a fool contract; and I claimed at that time that the city was being denied the advantages of competitive prices, by such contract forms being sent out, and the proof of the pudding is the eating of it, so is the proof that we received no

tender from any one. This proves one of two things either that my statements are right, minion elections of December, 1921, or that the engineer has got all the other tenderers wiped off the map ments, and of course we know that the latter is not the case, as I pointed out last year, in his estimates that he comes about as close to carrying his work within the estimates as a blind man would come to hitting a bull's eye, with a rifle shot.

Of course there is nothing that will compel him to do the work within proves that my charges are right Take Knollwood Park sewer Pic cadilly pavement, Pipe Line pave ment, and scores of others are thou Now he comes along with a farce

place would permit their enginee spending his time in getting up proposal of this kind, because ther will be no one foolish enough to ten der on it, (much as they would like to), so therefore he is wasting time in the preparation of this con tract, and the citizens' money to the

garbage cost is far in excess of what it should be, and that the time is here for competitive prices, but we are not going to get it on the pro-

position he is sending out. What this city needs worse than anything else is a businessman at ment, then we will get prices on competitive basis, and as a result, better work, and less cost, all brought

about by a business-like proposition. In conclusion I want to throw out one more thought: Will the engineer live up to the proposed contract, if he gets it, by being the lowest ten-

Thanking you for space, as I believe that I voice the sentiment of many thousands of our citizens and taxpayers in general, who have seen the reckless spending of their money.

Yours very truly, G. A. WENIGE. London, Ont., March 6, 1922.

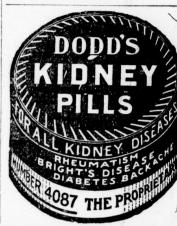
Our Own Country.

Question-How many votes were polled during the Dominion elections of December, 1921, and what proporon of the total available vote?

Answer-The total vote in the Dowas 3,121,844 out of a total available vote of 4,726,722, or 65 per cent. The vote in 1917 was 1,296,329 out of 2,093,799 on lists.

Question-Who was "the poet of

Answer-Dr. W. H. Drummond vas the "Poet of the Habitant," or the French-Canadian, who wrote several volumes of verse. He was a



A STRONGER LIBERALISM

BY HELEN MacMILLAN.

convention in Toronto? It proclaimed Ontario Liberalism tion onward the Liberal party and Niagara district." the United Farmers of Ontario can be spoken of only as two separate biggest moment to come before the

Free text book legislation will be plain, not only through such im- women on exactly the same footing cess of life. He has been in the grain again this session. Discussing this portant personalities as F. Wellington Hay, the new leader; W. T. R. tario Liberal Association. Preston, the convention chairman, and Major K. S. Stover, M.P.P. for ily for the election of leader. The and Major K. S. Stover, M.P.P. for placing of F. Wellington Hay of North Perth at the head of the party first session of the convention get predicts for it a brilliant history in under way without proclaiming em- the next few years. The choice was was for a time chief Liberal whip girls to go to school until they are 16 phatically the solidarity of the Liberal of leadership being decided on the and was acting leader since the and the fees of pupils attending high party, but also through the enthusifirst ballot. This points to the fact resignation of H. H. Dewart, K.C., schools have been abolished, why not astic support of the whole assembly that Mr. Hay had the whole party

not provide free books for university, passed the following resolution,

which reads: "That this convention declare its traditions and policy of the Liberal party, under which the vast natural served, developed and administrated such a heavy burden on the state this solely in the public interest, and wise old educationist would be during which period legislation was proposed and enacted in the common interest of all classes, the evidence of which is shown in the public life of the great leaders of the Liberal party of the province; and this convention, officially representative of Ontario Liberalism, hereby declares its unswerving loyalty to the identity. olidarity and permanence of the Liberal party in the pending contest for political supremacy in the gov-

ernment of this province." A SECOND noteworthy achievement of the convention was the enunciation of the stand of the Onario Liberal party on the hydro TODAY'S work is INTRICATE.

Hydro-electric power and hydro radials were two distinct matters, which should not be confused. The Liberal convention, following the Councils, school boards and parlia- policy of the Liberal party throughout its history, approved of the development of the natural resources of the country, and as such the development of the hydro-electric

It was strong in its belief, how ever, that the construction of radial to the Canada Gazette. No matter railways was a sectional or local money for the service men's bonus matter, rather than one affecting the is an intricate problem for congress.

WHAT was done at the Liberal, whole province, and that the financial obligation for the construction of such should rest with the municipality, rather than with the as a distinct party, with no political province as a whole. As one delegate leanings towards the U. F. O. govern- expressed it, "Northern Ontario and ment. From the time of the conven- Eastern Ontario should not be made to pay for hydro radials in the

These were the two matters of bodies with no thoughts of coalition. convention, although there were The convention made this quite others of scarcely less importance, among them the establishment of as men on the executive of the On-The convention was called primar-

behind him, and can count on their In order to make their attitude still support in whatever he undertakes.

Perhaps the biggest result of th convention will be seen in the increased enthusiasm for the party in the 110 ridings, out of which came 700 delegates to attend the convenadhesion to the principles of Liberal-ism, so clearly set forth in the ism, so clearly set forth in the of delegates could not drink together for two days at the fountain-head of Liberalism without taking back with them much of the solid and substantial sentiment which they had absorbed there.

Consequently, it is safe to say that the greatest accomplishment of the whole convention was not the stand taken against any affiliation with the U. F. O.; was not the enunciation regarding hydro radials; was not even the election of so fine a leader as Wellington Hay; but, rather, the aroused enthusiasm out of which will grow sturdy Liberal organizations in every riding throughout Ontario.

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Companion words-intricacy, intricateness.

It means-involved, mixed up, difficult to solve, hard to understand.

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BY DR. R. H. BISHOP. ger and heavier than women; they also ger and heavier than women; they also tend to have a higher muscular development and to carry on more severe muscular work. Therefore the common notion that men eat more than women is true. When men and women of the same height and weight

salories. Women usually have more body fat in proportion to their weight, which reduces the amount of active working muscle.

However, women as a class are If a man and a woman do the same kind and amount of work the task will

The daily requirements for the averoccupations are as follows:

women of the same leight and weight strength, 2,590 to 3,000 calories a day. are compared lying at rest, they require the same number of the same number of much indoors, take too little systematic Women usually have more much indoors, take too little sys

steadily improving in health habits.
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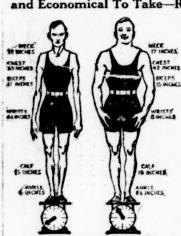
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CITES FRONTENAC DATA

Asserts Legislative Grants fruit juices-but concentrated and Were Much Less Than Teachers' Salaries.

> Special To London Advertiser. CATARAQUI, Ont., March 6.—Re-olying to the statements of Bishop M. F. Fallon, of the Roman Catholic diocese of London, relative to the separate schools tax issue, which was published in The London Advertiser recently, Hon. Dr. J. W. Edwards of Frontenac issued a reply here to-

> Dr. Edwards contends that Bishop Fallon has furnished "elaborate details" to prove a matter that, in his opinion, did not require proof. His statement follows:

"His lordship the Bishop of Lon-don charges me with 'scattering meaningless statistics' and with the almost equally grave offense of not reading carefully published reports of his addresses on the separate school question.

"His lordship has not, however challenged the correctness of my figures and has given further evidence of his appreciation of their value by avoiding the real issue which they clearly suggest and by presenting an elaborate

where there has been no attack.

"His lordship has gone into elabor ate details to prove that which required no proof, namely, that the legislative grant must be divided between the public school system and the separate school system on the basis of average attendance of pupils.

"That was also the basis of division between 1907 and 1917, when, his lordship declares, \$100,000 was diverted from the separate schools (presumably to the public schools), and when, he says, some person acted as an 'educational czar' and 'common

"In regard to the subsequent distribution of the legislative grant made by regulation to the individual public and separate schools, and to which my statistics applied, Bishop package of delatone handy, for its timely use will keep the skin free from beauty-marring hairy growths. To remove hair or fuzz from arms or response to the skin free from the statistics applied, Bishop Fallon dismisses the matter by intimating that if the whole amount went to one separate school it is no went to one separate school it is no move hair or fuzz from arms or neck, concern to the general public

make a thick paste with some of the powdered delatone and water. Apply to hairy surface and after two or three "With that view I venture to suggest his lordship will find few to

minutes rub off, wash the skin and it "His lordship says I have phasized the grants earned by and paid to the best rural separate schools, and that while certain schools receive fair-sized grants there are others where the grants are small and insufficient.

"I have not selected the best rural schools in furnishing statistics and making comparisons, and I would be showing scant respect for his lordship's intelligent comprehension of plain facts if I accepted his remark

at its face value.
"My comparative figures for Middlesex and Frontenac counties em-braced all the public and separate schools. I pointed out that the three separate schools in the township of Gleneig in the county of Grey, with 39 pupils, received \$50 more of a legislative grant than the nine public schools in that township with 143

"I pointed out that the same state of affairs existed in the county of Huron and the county of Perth. I enough in government grants to pay their teachers and leave them a bonus of over \$1,250 and that one of these Howe Island separate schools with an attendance of 13 pupils re-ceived a larger grant than all the six Protestant separate schools of Ontario, with 12 teachers and 314

"These statistics his lordship characterizes as 'meaningless.' Yet while Roman Catholic separate schools are thus being fed to repletion with legislative grants, his lordship asks for a larger share of company and corporation taxes for urban schools.

His lordship says I have avoided referring to two schools in Frontenac o which he has directed attention. He says: 'At Bedford there is a public school with one teacher and one pupil. The legislative grant to that school is larger than the teacher's annual salary. In another public school there are two pupils. There again the legislative grant is larger than the teacher's salary.'

"The public school inspector has furnished me with the following facts regarding these two schools. The Bedford school was closed in 1920 during May, June, July, August er's salary \$600 and legislative grant \$344. In regard to the other school referred to the enrollment in 1920 and 1921 was 4, the average attendance in 1920 was 3 and in 1921 was 2, the teacher's salary was \$750 and the legislative grant was \$423.85 in 1920 and \$422.50 in 1921.

"I will make no comment on these figures further than to quote his lordship's admonition to myself, merely substituting his name where

"It may be that Bishop Fallon has been hitherto unaware of the facts I have herein set forth, but hereafter he will have no justification for repeating misleading figures. In any event such methods will not disturb the supporters of public schools."

MAY CHANGE TITLE. LONDON, March 6.—A dispatch to he London Times from Cairo says

the title of Sultan of Egypt is expected to be changed to King of Egypt when the British Parliament ratifies the removal of the protectorate and recognizes Egypt's inde

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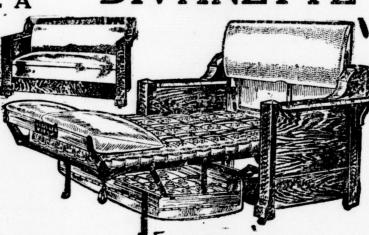
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nfluenza and Babies Make February Busy Month for V. O. N.

The new Victorian Order night irse, Miss Bessie Fletcher, from the aritime Provinces, didn't arrive in ndon a day too soon, when she ached here some weeks ago. Never the history of the Victorian Order London, it is believed, has there en such a busy month as February st closed.

In addition to the day duty, no ss than 42 night calls were answerwith service. The Victorian Orr Nurses assisted in ushering 22 ruary bables into London homes. Calls have been multiplied by the revalence of grippe or influenza, by hatever name the malady is called, nd, in addition, there have been sevral cases of pneumonia requiring are in the course of the day's (or ght's) work.

Just as in the influenza epidemics two and three years ago, whole milies are found in some cases with very member ill. With five or six cople in one house to be made comrtable and provided with nourish ent, a visiting bedside nurse must pend several hours before she can ove on to the next patients on her

here a patient is very critically ill ay with pneumonia, some arrangeent for continuous care must be ade, such as calling in a trained urse who can remain at the post. "Miss Fletcher was added to the aff at the psychological moment, the expressed opinion of the perintendent of V. O. nurses, with naneged this past few weeks."

ARE REAL NEIGHBORS.

Following the serious loss of buildngs by fire sustained by Mr. William Thamesford, neighbors undass. ormed a committee to canvass for onations. Thursday evening last the embers of the committee and their ives met at the home of Mr. Norfr. Thos. Leslie, acting as chairman, ed the ceremony. The young couple alled Mr. Dundass and his mother, will reside at Tara. Irs. Geo. Dundass, into the parlor, here a very appropriate address was ad to them by Mrs. L. Sifton, and check for about \$500 presented by ion for their help.

Solos by Mr. Bruce of New York, iano selections and a tempting sup-er served by the hostess brought the appy evening to a conclusion.

CANADIAN GIRLS ORGANIZE. ARKWRIGHT, March 5 .- A branch

the Canadian Girls in Training s been organized here and held its st meeting Friday evening.



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NO matter what your age, gray hair pro-claims you old. If at 30 or 40 your har has grayed, "Brownatone" will be your greatest boon. "Brownatone" is woman's best friend in preserving the "look of youth." It has restored girlish charm to thousands. Easy to use and quickly tints gray, faded, streaked or bleached hair to any shade of brown or black. Odorless, greaseless, will not rub or wash off. Guaranteed harmless to the hair, scalp or skin. Sold at all dealers 50c and \$1.50. Trial bottle mailed di-rect for 10c. The Kenton Pharmacal Go., 609 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

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Pussy - Willows Out, Spring Truly Near.

THE birds coming back are not the only heralds of spring in London and district. The pussy-willows have blos-somed out again. A tea hostess in the city a few days ago used as a delightfully artistic and seasonable decoration great bowls of pussy-willows and daffodils, the brown stems and grey-green fuzzy knobs of the former and the yellow-gold of the flowers forming a charming color harmony. Did she buy the pussy-willows in a florist's Were they real? Almost too good to be true, but very real, indeed, brought in from the woods a few days before. That was the contribution of the young son of the household to mother's party. He went out to the woods near the coves and came back with his arms full of the willow branches. They were a bit immature, but, kept in water a few days, they same out beau-

GOODING-WAGNER.

The marriage of Miss Laura Wagner, of Chesley, to Lindley Colin Gooding, of Chesley, took place at the Church of Mary Immaculate. Chepstowe, on Monday morning, Feb. 7, Rev. F. A. Zettler officiating. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Kate Wagner, of Walkerton, n added comment: "I do not see Miss Kate Wagner, of Walkerton, ow four nurses could possibly have and Val. Schurter, of Chepstowe, also cousin of the bride, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Gooding will reside in Chesley.

HENDERSON-PARKINSON.

The marriage took place on Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Methodist parsonage, Tara, of Miss Hazel M. Parkinson, of Thedford, Ont., to George nan Empey. After the early part of the evening had been spent in games ship. Rev. J. Culp of Tara perform-

HOEFLING-SCHUMACHER.

A pretty wedding took place in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Mild-Vm. Bombusy. Mr. Dundass was may, on Wednesday morning, Feb. eeply touched by the kindness of his 28, when Priscilla, eldest daughter of iends and neighbors, and expressed Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Schumacher of a few words his grateful appreci- Mildmay, was married to Henry Hoefling. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. A. C. Montag. Miss Geraldine Schmidt acted as brides-maid, and Leonard Schuett was Mr. and Mrs. Hoefling will reside in Mildmay.

WEICK-BROWN.

The marriage of Reta Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown, of North Bruce, to Floyd F. Weick, of Kitchener, took place at the home of the bride's parents, North Bruce, at high noon on Wednesday, Feb. 22, Rev. Mr. Farrill of Port Elgin, officiating. The young couple were un-attended, and only the immediate relatives were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Weick will reside in

REHKOPF-KLAGES.

Fred Klages, of concession 10, Carrick, to David Rehkopf, of Normandy Township, took place at the Lutheran home after spending several days in Church, Neustadt, Feb. 22. The young Toronto, where she was the guest of ouple will reside in Normandy, near her cousin, Mrs. Fitzgerald. Neustadt.

WEBSTER-McLELLAN.

The marriage took place at South-ampton on Wednesday, March 1, of Miss Lillian McLellan to Bert Webster, both of Southampton. The young couple will reside in South-

PICKARD-McDONALD.

The marriage took place at Chiago recently of Miss Edith McDonald, formerly of Southampton, to Frank N. Pickard of Chicago. The young couple will reside in Chicago.

BISCH-WANDT.

A pretty wedding took place at arlsruhe on Monday morning, Feb. 27, when Cecilia, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. John Wandt of Carlsruhe,

SURE WAY TO GET RID OF BLACKHEADS

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, and that is to dissolve them.

To do this get two ounces of peroxime powder from any drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge, rub over the blackheads briskly, wash the parts, and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear, leaving the parts without any mark whatever. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions from the body that form in the pores of the skin. Pinching and squeezing only causes irritation, makes large pores, and does not get them out after they become hard. The peroxine powder and water simply dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition. Anybody troubled with these unsightly blemishes should certainly try this simple method.—Advt.

Women's Activities

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

PLAN HOME COOKING SALE.

To observe the women's day of prayer for missions the W. M. S. of St. Andrew's Church, Thammesford, held their regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon, March 3. Mrs. B. Day gave the topic from the study book. This society is planning to hold a sale of home cooking next Saturday afternoon.

THEDFORD W. M. S. STUDIES CHINA.

On Thursday afternoon the W. M. S. and Ladies' Aid of Knox Preshy.

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ONTARIO GUIDE COUNCIL TO ADOPT CONSTITUTION

Want Mrs. Betts To Retain Com-missionership-Much Import-ant Business.

Adopting a constitution for the Ontario Council Girl Guides will be a big feature of the business to be transacted at the first annual meet ing of the council to be held Saturday, March 18, at 2 p.m. in Cronyn Hall. The suggested constitution, prepared by a special committee covers the duties and powers of the council, the duties of officers, the executive and sub-executive, etc.

The following are included in the list of "duties and powers" of the provincial council in the proposed conattitution

(a) To promote the welfare of the Girl Guide movement in accordance with the policy, organization and rules of the Canadian council, and without interfering with the responsibility and initiative of local associations in the province, or of companies and packs under them. (b) To advise the provincial com-

issioner in the administration of Girl Guide work in the province. (c) To promote co-operation with kindred societies in the province. (d) To obtain provincial funds and introl their expenditure. (e) To promote, make and assist in

he establishment of local associations on such terms and under such regulations as the council may from time to time provide. (f) To keep a register of all com-

panies in the province, and to for ward to Canadian headquarters all recommendations for registration of

than fifteen.

It is stated that Mrs. F. P. Betts' name is the only one that the council is considering for the office of commissioner, which she has filled with such outstanding efficiency during the past year.

Mrs. Eric Reid has as her guest Miss Wethered of England.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lancaster of Chatham, spent the week-end in

Mr. Howard James is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. James, Chatham. Mrs. Oscar A. Evans of Runnymede

oad, Toronto, is visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. A. Durand, Ridout street, is entertaining at a bridge Tuesday

Miss Constance Grange of Napanee is a guest with Mrs. E. Grange, Wolfe street. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smallman have

left for New York, where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Donald Campbell, Richmond The marriage of Miss Emma street north, has returned home after daughter of Mr. and Mrs. spending several weeks in Toronto

> Mrs. Russell Croden has returned home after spending several days in

> Mrs. Richard Smith, a much-feted visitor, who was the guest of Miss Isabel Muir, Elmwood avenue. has returned to her home in Windsor.

nounce the engagement of their skirt is buttoned, topped by a jaunty

to a well-known Londoner:

Mr. Reginald Hudson of London, and Mrs. John Wandt of Carlsruhe, became the bride of Joseph Bisch of Waterloo.

Mrs. Reginald Hudson of London, Canada, the evangelistic singer, is the guest of Professor B. H. Hayden, formerly of Milligan College, Tennessee, now of Algonac, Mich. Mr. Hudson's splendid messages in song gives him a place as one of the most worthy a place as one of the most worthy of the Moody and Sankey evangelists. the Moody and Sankey evangelists.

Western Ontario

terian Church, Thedford, met at the home of Mrs. T. Crawford with a good attendance. The president, Mrs. Boyd led the singing, also playing her violin. Mrs. E. Martell gave a splendid paper on Honan, and Mrs. F. Elliott also gave an illuminating paper on China. The roll call was answered by current events in China. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. N. Ironside.

CAUTION: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 38, 44, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure. 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns annot reach you in less than one week by a social time, during which afternoon tea was served. On Thursday afternoon the W. M.

Capes for Summer



disbanding of local companies, and all recommendations for the grant or withdrawal of officers' warrants within the province.

Blanks have been sent out for nominations for officers, commissioner, deputy commissioner, secretary and support of the state of the outfit.

ONDON, March 6. — Summer plicity, thus this arrangement of masports dresses have taken a vioterial is the only trimming used for length sports of the outfit.

The skirt is quite short, as only sports skirts dare be. There is a quite straight of line and is distinct difference between the fashioned of sportspun, a lightweight length of sport clothes and those fashioned of sportspun, a lightweight length of sport clothes and those fashioned of sportspun, a lightweight length of sport clothes and those fashioned of sportspun, a lightweight length of sport clothes and those fashioned of sportspun, a lightweight length of sport clothes and those fashioned of sportspun, a lightweight length of sport clothes and those fashioned of sportspunds and sportspunds are sportspunds.

| clothing is naturally toward sim-London, March 6. — Summer plicity, thus this arrangement of ma-

stoner, deputy commissioner, secretary, treasurer and an executive committee of not less than three or more

of the store of the stor white at the shoulders of both cape ing dresses as well as tailored suits and dress. The trend of sports are longer.

ADVERTISER PATTERNS



Style, and Utility. 3822-3795-3838-What could be more desirable for sports use or general wear, than a suit as here depicted. Comfortable knickers to which a simple Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Archer an- blouse is joined, and over which a smart nounce the engagement of their youngest daughter Dolly to Mr. Cyril Tuckey, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs Chas. Tuckey of Exeter, the marriage to take place early in June.

Miss Anna Macbeth was the hostess of a bridge of three tables at the "Kennels," Friday afternoon, given in honor of Mrs. William Dent of Sarnia, who is the guest of the Misses Macbeth, Central avenue.

From Algonac, Mich., the following notice has been received with regard to a well-known Londoner:

blouse is joined, and topped by a jaunty jacket, with a convertible collar, and neat pockets. Not only for golf and oneat pockets. Not only for golf and neat pockets. Not only for golf and neat pockets. Not only for golf and oneat pockets. Not only for golf and oneat pockets. Not only for golf and neat pockets. Not only for golf and oneat pockets. Not o

wool or cloth, velvet or ratine require 5 yards of 44-inch material for the skirt, and jacket. The blouse will require 214 yards, and the knickers 25% yards of 36-inch material.

Department.

Age (if child's or misses' pattern).....

Cling to the Dummy Like Kitchen Stove.

"SOME people would as soon think of doing away with the kitchen stove as throwing out the baby's comforts," said a young Victorian Order nurse dejectedly the other day as she sank into a chair in the head-quarters in the Institute of Public Health, following a tour of visits.

"How's your war against the deadly dummy coming along?" inquired the newspaper person A chorus of groans from the assembled staff was the answer more expressive than words.

"We have been so busy this past month we really haven't had time to do anything more about the "No-dummy League," the superintendent hastened to explain. "But we have been uietly carrying on our educational work every opportunity that is offered, warning the mothers, telling them how insanitary the comforts are, how injurious to the babies."

"And a lot of good it seems to do," exclaimed the first

that are having their mouths spoiled by them and laying up a store of trouble in the way of adenoids," wailed another nurse.

CLUB NEWS

The Skirt, 3795, is cut in 7 sizes: 24. Darch, on behalf of the members of the club. Mrs. T. H. Lashbrook read an address expressing the appreciation of the mothers for the excellent way Mrs. Bissing has assisted them in giving socials and teas by providing hot water, etc., which cannot be procured in the school owing to the lack of a kitchen. Tea was served at the close of the meeting. This illustration calls for THREE separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 15c FOR R. H. Beamish, Mrs. M. J. Morrison. to any addition and additional and any additional and any additional and any additional and any additional and additional and any additional any additional and additional any additional and additional and additional any additional and additional additional additional and additional additiona Lewis and Mrs. J. H. Watson.

GIVEN TO DAY NURSERY.

The following contributions are gratefully acknowledged by the Day Nursery: Mrs. Friend, a treat for the children; Mrs. Alangerion, \$1 for a valentine treat; Mrs. Jarvis, Ridout street, \$5; Mrs. Beattle, Marley Place, cape and sweaters; Mrs. Jeffries, sweaters; Askin Street Methodist Ladies' Aid, grocery shower; Euilding Class of the Talbot Street Baptist Church, \$25 to be used to Measurement: Bust..... Waist

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

Titian Blonde-Will forward your letter. When are you going to write us

MORE BLESSED TO GIVE.

Dear Cynthla Grey,-I write in answer to the child's hat pattern I received a few days ago. On account of my sister being on a visit to me, I have neglected returning It as soon as I intended. Thanks very much. As soon as you can spare me the recitations privately I will feel grateful. As our mail generally remains in the shop in town, that's why I ask privately for same. Dear Motherite, your wings and heart must be very large to take in so many nestlings, seem-ingly big and little, old and young, and to try and soothe and straighten out their troubles and help in so many ways. There are so many little ways one can lend a helping hand and I think receive the most benefit themselves by dothe most benefit themselves by dolng a kindness willingly. They will
hear our dear Father's voice saylng: "Inasmuch as ye have done it
unto the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

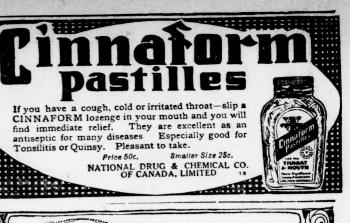
A WELL WISHER.

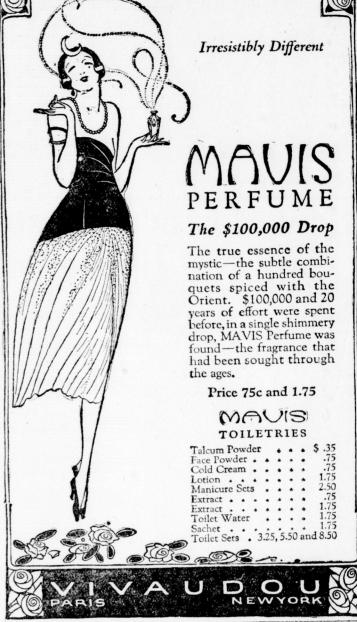
Am sure Motherite appreciates your
kind sentiment, Well Wisher. The
recitations will be forwarded you as
soon as they come in.

soon as they come in.

to the Mail-Box again as I have a lot of flower seeds and wonder-ed if you would like to have them for the readers, the S. C. H. F. is growing fine and maybe the seeds would swell the fund a little more. The name of the seeds are Cosmos, Zinnia, Salvia, Bachelor Button, Four O'clock, Asters, Larkspur, Sweet Pea, Marigold, also some Scarlet Runner Beans, and early ripe water melon. If you would like to get them, do you think some one would let me have some small paper envelopes to put them in? I see somebody took my pen-name, but not quite the same, so I am still CINDERELLA.

Dear Cinderella, what a delightful, old-fashioned garden you must have in the summer time. Bit by bit our Mail-Box Sick Children's Hospital Fund has grown to quite a substantial amount and the flower seeds have been a great help. Thank you so much for the offer of yours. Am sure ever so many garden lovers will be interested at this time when they are thinking about planting trees to have all ready to transplant into gardens.





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o precisely half its capacity newspaper, a pair of small gilt scishe newspaper at one end of the table, arranged the vases in a semicircle upon it, and placed the gilt water. cissors precisely in alignment with he right-hand vase of the semiends) precisely in alignment with the wait any longer." eft-hand vase. She then withdrew, losing the door with exquisite soft efore. The perfection of its perimpressive. hought, "Mabel is marvellous." He said, "Shall I take them out of the

basket? "No, leave them. I take them up just as I want them. She took up a creamy rose and

snipped off a fragment of stalk over where the flowers had 'Marko?'

but Mabel, he would have quite failed fection. to connect it with the letter. But there had distinctly been an "incident" over the letter, though so far closed, as he had imagined, that he pretty. was completely surprised. He said "Who? Nona?"

"Yes, Nona, if you like. Lady "Why, she always has. You know

Mabel put the rose into a specimen vase with immense care and touched a speck off its petals with her fingers. "I really didn't."

"Mabel, you know you do. You must have heard her. "Well, I may have. But long ago. I

letters. He felt he was growing angry. "What on earth's the difference?" wrote you letters."

Maddening! And then he thought, "I'm not gothing. What does it matter?"

think it's funny, that's all."

"Well, it's just her way." "here seemed no more to say.

and it always reminded Sabre of the of a class. For the same reasons he dean's, her father's voice. dean's voice boomed, swelling into a vision of his right eye was defective, after an impressive moment spoke: loud boom when he was in mid- but because no clergyman wears a

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Low Jinks, her matchless training speech and reverberating into a disthe level of mysteriously perform- tant boom as his periods terminated. ed duties pat to the moment and This was the warning gong for without command, appeared with a lunch. In ten minutes, in this perof vases. Each vase was filled feetly ordered house, a different with gong, a set of chimes, would an-There were also a folded nounce that lunch was ready. The reverberations had scarcely ceased ors and a saucer. Low Jinks spread when Low Jinks, although she had gin to move in one accord.

Mr. Boom Bagshaw has not arrived yet, sir," said Low Jinks: "but circle, and the saucer (for the stalk the mistress thought we wouldn't

She displaced the ewer from the basin and substituted the brass can. ess. Sabre had never seen this rite She covered the can with a white towel, uncovered the soap dish, and disappeared, closing the door as mance. softly as if it and the doorpost were

Sabre washed his hands and went down. Mabel was in the morning-room, seated at the center table saucer. "Why does she call you where now was her embroidery basket. She was embroidering, an art was utterly taken aback. If which, in common with all the dothe question had come from any one mestic arts, she performed to per-

"Bagshaw's late?" said Sabre. Mabel glanced at the clock. Her gesture above her busy needle was by the beauty of Theonis, retains her

"Well, he wasn't absolutely sure about coming. I thought we wouldn't wait. Ah, there he is.' Sabre thought, "Good. That busi-

ess is over. Nothing in it. Only Mabel's way." Sounds in the hall. "In the morn-

England who, arriving at Craw-shaws, would not have been gently but firmly enfolded by the machine-but firmly enfolded by tion and been led in and introduced with rites proper to the occasion.

| Amenes | Paul Wegener, the central interpret their roles as they them| Selves sensed them. | Selves But that one person was the Rever-"It seems to me there's a great end Cyril Boom Bagshaw, and he deal of difference. I didn't know she now strolled across the threshold mongers only yesterday." and into the room.

He strolled in. He wore a wellthis is silly. I've known her-we've He disliked clerical dress and he designed for the shopping center. known one another-for years, since rarely wore it. He was dark. His we were children, pretty well. She's good-looking face bore habitually a called me by my Christian name rather sulky expression as though since I can remember. You must be were a little bored or dissatisfied. have heard her. We don't see much You would never have thought, to of her-perhaps you haven't. I look at him, that he was a clergythought you had. Anyway, dash the man, or, as he would have said, a priest, and in not thinking that you "It doesn't matter"—she launched would have paid him the compli-a flower into a vase—"a bit. I only ment that pleased him most. This was not because Mr. Boom Bagshaw lacked earnestness in his calling, for he was enormously in earnest, but The wore a monocle; not because the

Cyril Boom Bagshaw did it. morning-room, his hands in his trouser pockets, the skirt of his jacket rumpled on his wrists. He gave the impression of having been strolling about the house all day and of have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and now strolling in here for want of a It has done me so much good in re- better room to stroll into. He He smiled negligently at ing this medicine I was confined to the house for a year and a half. It strengthened my limbs.

Induct and seated minister negligent lit was slowly forming about was a nuisance to the toad."

Sabre asked, "Well, am I one log perfectly and seated minister negligent lit was slowly forming about was a nuisance to the toad."

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onocle. It is not done by the priest-

house, but that he was permitted to be in the house of the negligent and reverend gentleman. And this was should be lived. It is going to make the feeling that the negligent and should be lived. It is going to make the feeling that the negligent and reverend gentleman invariably gave to his hosts, whoever they might be one said to me the other day—the o his hosts, whoever they might be; Duchess of Wearmouth; I was staying likewise to his congregations.

A silver entree dish was placed before Mabel, another before Sabre. Low Jinks removed her mistress' Low Jinks removed her and arry; and dead to the in its sanctuary.' I space, which is said to aside a flower vase to obtain a view. said, "The Garden Home is not going to everything in the universe.

Mabel exclaimed, "Oh, dear! Now I got this salmon in specially from he desired more ham to be placed upon Tidborough."

"I'll have some of that ham," said him, sulkily, and exercising his chin. sulkily and strolled to the sideboard where he rather sulkily cut from a ham in thick wedges. The house was

clearly his house. He addressed himself to Mabel. "Now in a very few weeks you'll no borough, Mrs. Sabre-salmon or any- He therefore said, "Great!" and Mabel thing else. The shops in Market Square are going the minute they're

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Scores Another Triumph in "Loves of Pharaoh."

BY JAMES W. DEAN.

NEW YORK, March 7.-Lubitsch proves again in "The Loves of Pharach" that he is the screen's greatest master in the handling of great numbers of actors.

There is hardly any comparison to be made between this film and other spectacle films. The only one I have ever seen with such great numbers of players is "Theodora.

In many shots Lubitsch has posed hundreds of extras in serried rows Motionless, they appear as inanimate features of the setting until they be-

caused the reverberations, appeared sand hills in some long shots. In other scenes human flesh in masses stirs like foliage in a wind-caressed forest. In close-ups the unity of action of

the close-jammed crowds gives them the effect of a molten mass. Lubitsch has accomplished in this

film the element that was lacking in "Theodora"-a well-sustained ro Despite the great footage that de padded with velvet. Perfect es-tablishment! picts mob scenes, battles, and armies on the march, despite massive sets

that catch the eye, interest in the story never lags. Theonis, a slave girl, was stolen from the entourage of Samlak,

Ethiopian king, by Ramphis, a subject of Amenes, pharaoh of Egypt. Ramphis and Theonis seek shelter in the sacred treasure house. That was a capital crime

Theonis pleads with Amenes for the life of Ramphis. Amenes, struck in his castle and exiles Ramphis to the quarries.

But even when Amenes makes Theonis queen of Egypt she will not recognize him as husband. Egyptians and Ethiopians go to

war because the Egyptian ruler has refused to restore the slave girl to Sounds in the hall. "In the morning-room," came Low Jinks's voice. "Lunch. . . . wash your hands, sir?" the Ethiopian king. It seems that even thousands of years ago men Men who had been slave to him tor
"Lunch. . . . wash your hands, sir?" were sacrifieed for the captions. There was only one person in all were sacrificed for the capricious

complete. I got a couple of fish

He spoke as if he had shot a brace of fishmongers and slung them suit of dark grey flannel, over his shoulder and flung them into ing to let it be maddening. This is brown brogue shoes and a soft collar Market Square. Market Square was just what happens." He said, "Well, with a black tie in a sailor's knot, that portion of the Garden Home "Two!" said Mabel.

"Two. I encourage competition No one is going to sleep in the Garden Home."

"What will all the bedrooms be used for then?" Sabre inquired.

Mr. Boom Bagshaw, who was eating his ham with a fork only, holding it at its extremity in the tips of his fingers, and occasionally flipping a piece of ham into his mouth and swallowing it without visible mastication, flipped in anhere seemed no more to say.

IV.

Ageng boomed enormously through the house It had been one of her appearance of the ho the house. It had been one of her appearance of the clergy and, in any each deliberately, and set it down with father's wedding presents to Mabel case, intensely disliked being one chassman.

He directed the fork at Sabre, and

"You know, Sabre, I don't think hood and that is why the Reverend growing up about you. Flippancy is out

It has done me so much good in re-lieving my lameness I am very thankful to you for it. I can walk well now Sabre." He smiled negligently at Sabre." He smiled negligently at and go almost everywhere. Before takMabel and seated himself negligently at
ing this medicine I was confined to the ly on the edge of the table still with

house for a year and a many friends that are lame from rheumatism to take it.

My husband and son have also taken Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it has given Ell of us a good appetite—Mrs. Mary A. Wall, 21 Florence street, Rockland, Me.

Me.

Mester and a mester and engligently and negligently and sale and take it.

"Now, listen, Sabre. Another man in my place would say he did not intend to be personal. I say it the apples are tasteless the lemon rind is an improvement. Pour sirup over apples in a pan. Fill the cavity of each apple with the cream wnipped and to be personal. I say that this Garden Home is springing up about you, and that you are not realized.

Cover pan and bake in a moderate of the apples are tasteless the lemon rind is an improvement. Pour sirup over apples in a pan. Fill the cavity of each apple with the cavity of each apple with the apples are tasteless the lemon rind is an improvement. Pour sirup o

Duchess of Wearmouth; I was staying at Wearmouth Castle—that the Garden Home is going to be a sanctuary. I said 'Bah!' like that—'Bah!' I said, Professor Albert Einstein caused are not sure that the ether exists at Every town, every city, ever village is a widespread stir with his theory of all!

side as if it had bitten him, than as if Sabre had a vision of dense crowds of bishops in lawn sleeves, duchesses in Gainsborough hats, and herds of intensely fashionable rank and file ap-plauding vigorously. He could almost hear the applause. But how to deal with this man he never knew. He al-ways felt he was about fourteen when Mr. Boom Bagshaw thus addressed him. murmured "How splendid!"

(To be Continued Tomorrow.)



AN express wagon for the youngis possible to make it even more

You can whittle a small brake out of soft wood, with your pocket-knife. Fasten this on the side of the wagon the cause of rheumatism, out of the blood.

Ask your neighbors if Dodd's Kidney and not make healthy kidneys. the handle is pushed forward.



Dagny Servaes as the slave girl and Friedrich Kuehne as the high priest within the tomb of the sphi nx in "The Loves of Pharaoh," Lubitsch production.

of his royal robes, unkempt, be- Reid of Europe.

dead upon his former throne.

when it appears Amenes was killed opian king. Dagny Servaes, reputed in battle, chooses Ramphis as to be the most beautiful actress in the platters of sandwiches, the huge pharaoh.

Europe, is the heroine. The hero is
Then the old ruler appears. Shorn

Europe, is the heroine. The hero is
Henry Liedtke, called "the Wally cakes and Paul's noble punch, the

ment their fallen monarch. He falls which I have seen has contained four players the equal of those four Emil Jannings, who was Henry in mimetic ability. That is probably certainly didn't know she used it in like order of its perfect administra- city. Ramphis, freed from the VIII. in "Deception," is Pharaoh because Lubitsch allowed them to

BAKED APPLES



dessert for luncheon for breakfast.

depend on apples sugar or cream. for her fresh fruit sometimes almost

despairs of cooking them in a new potatoes.

Breakfast Apples. Four apples, 4 teaspoons butter,

Pare apples and cut in half. Remove core. Arrange in a shallow pan. Put one-half teaspoon butter in each cavity and one teaspoon sugar. Add lemon times and construction of each apple.

The Princess Therma, who lives in Nancy said suddenly, pointing at the classic of Mirrors, saw you. But the Castle of Mirrors, saw you. But close fitting cover and put one teaspoon butter in each cavity and one teaspoon butter in each cavity and one teaspoon sugar. Add lemon times and rind. Put apples in a pan with a close fitting cover and put one teaspoon butter in each cavity and one teaspoon butter in each cavity and one teaspoon sugar. Add lemon times and rind. Put apples in a pan with a close fitting cover and put one teaspoon butter in each cavity and one teasp you're quite alive to what it is that is prunes, 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Pyril Boom Bagshaw did it.

He strolled negligently into the corona in t speculation. It's not a fad. It's not a sugar. Add lemon juice to prunes and bake in a slow oven for half an winking. I'm me.

water, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind longer.

attractively apples are tender. The length of served apple is quite time depends largely on the cooking as acceptable as qualities of the fruit. When the apples are tender, but

dinner as it is not broken, remove cover and put a marshmallow on top of each apple. There is no fruit Baste apple and marshmallow with with greater possibilities than the plain everyday apple, and while the woman who must and cool slightly. Serve without Dinner Apples.

Four apples, % cup sugar, 1/2 cup way she finds them as essential as water, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 2 slices of lemon, 3 inch thick, 2

Pare and core apples. Make a the voice he certainly wasn't showing of

was a nulsance to the toad.

Sabre asked, "Well, am I going to sirup of the sugar and water. Boil each apple with the chopped nuts. three minutes. Add lemon rind. If Let cool. Serve on glass plates

What Is Really Ether?

By Hereward Carrington.

consistency, and so light that a sphere of it the size of our world worl would weigh only 250 pounds.

Sir Oliver, Lodge, on the contrary, believes it is denser than gold or platinum and that our solid matter represents merely "bubbles" in the

Mrs. Stanton Recommends Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Woodstock Lady Whose Rheumatism Has Vanished Tells Why She Belleves in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Woodstock, Ont., Mar. 6 .- (Special)-Mrs. John Stanton who lives on R. R. 1, near here, is never tired of telling of the benefit she received from the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"About four years ago I had rheu-matism in my left arm." Mrs. Stanton states. "It was so painful I couldn't

a sanctuary; and asleep in its sanctuary; and dead to life in its sanctuary; as to the structure of the ether of tainty on this point. And this has space, which is said to prevade been due, very largely, to the fact aside a flower vase to obtain a view.

"I don't eat salmon," he remarked.
The vase was now between himself and Sabre. He again moved it, "Or a signal, a shout." More ham."

Some scientific men—as Professor yet a tomb. It is going to be a symbol, a signal, a shout." More ham."

He roused pushed his plate to one

He believes that the ether has a definite physical structure and he offers us a diagram—with elaborate mathematical and physical proofs

Pain In Her Arm Your Complexion

Pretty Girls Everywhere Will Tell You That Stuart's Calcium Wafers Is Your One Sure Way.

Get a box today of Stuart's Calcium Wafers and in a few hours you won't question why they are the best known,



dress mysen.

"I read about Dodd's Kidney rind and what they had done for others, so I sent and got six boxes. They did me good right from the start. The pain is now gone, but I keep Dodd's Kidney Pills in the house as I have an occasional touch of lumbago and they help it a lot. They help my husband's head, too."

Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best known and most reliable of Kidney. The calcium itself is the greatest skin influence known. It causes the skin to wake up, it begins its work at once, you observe the results and in a few you observe the results and in a few strain all the uric acid, and the start of the pain is now gone, but I keep Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best kidney pills are the best known and most reliable of Kidney. The calcium itself is the greatest skin influence known. It causes the skin to wake up, it begins its work at once, you observe the results and in a few strain all the uric acid, stra

By Zoe Beckley --THE wettest of wet blankets was son's name," shouted Barray, getfast putting out the fire of their ting onto a chair and waving his merriment when Clotilde Dubois went sixth sandwich, "as presidente of the to the door. She spoke quietly to the Society of Immortal Chefs! Hip,

POLLY AND PAUL

AND PARIS

CHAPTER XXXIX.—SOME PARTY.

nized the concierge's daughter.

who bubbled into fresh gaiety

aughed Polly.

rhapsodies

mows it quite well."

t, and had to be taught.

allowed one party a month?

"I wish to propose Madame Daw-

Polly was decorated with a star made from the tinfoil of a cigarette of the deceiffulness and general un-"Come, come, Monsieur, you know box and borne by Paul to a throne quite well that the French law permits each tenant one noisy party a on the piano-top. When she had their pertinacious and disinterested month! We have not disturbed you graciously dispensed the last marron before, we shall not again. You can glace, the last crumb of the petits sleep late tomorrow, you know! fours and the final drop of punch, Good night." He went off, grumbling and mutgracefully on the plano-keys which tering, followed by the "Bon soirs" emitted strange minor dissonances.

"Dormi biens" of the company, "Is that really true about being "Of course it is," said Clotilde. "He "Thought we were foreigners and music, softly.

wouldn't know, so he tried to throw The company quieted down into chatting "groups of two"-Clotilde ing us, as moralists have always a bluff, eh? Well, the company will now render that classic ballad enand Revelle; Norma Bradly and the Englishman, Polly and Barray. No titled 'We won't go home until morning." Paul performed the accomone noticed when Violet stopped their failure to carry conviction is playing and stood by the window, paniment with ragtime flourishes. flooded now with moonlight which example is so much more effective Barray and Revelle had never heard

they face. The confident, mocking Violet were all doing "Three Blind Mice" was gone. Violet, quiet and grave-and "Oh, How Lovely Is the Even-eyed, stared out into the moonlit theme of Arnold Bennett's new and with ambitious "blendings"

gales of giggles.

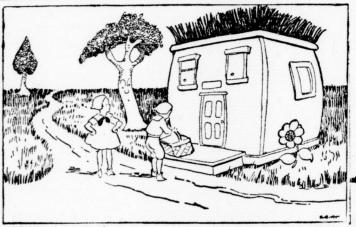
This gave them good appetites and when Polly and Norma brought out to attend to. Mechanically she went poor." Before the war his salary as on talking to Barray, but could not detach her mind from those two at of some importance, who had been the window guests fell upon them with ravenous

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS_

THE QUEER HOUSE

[By Olive Roberts Barton.]



Nick set the basket on the funny little doorstep of the friendly house

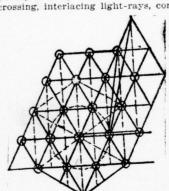
"THANK goodness he's gone!" said the toll-gate to get it.

Inside the house."

"Oh, shucks!" said the voice. "No little doorstep of the friendly house. "I'm "Be careful!" called out the house. from either of them, but something "Be careful!" called out the house.

"But he's left his basket," remarked Nancy. And she started to crawl under

that it is correct. Dr. Erwin believes ether is composed, actually composed, of criss-possing, interlacing light-rays, com-Bank, off the Virginia coast, yester-



HOW ETHER OF SPACE IS WOVEN FROM INTERLACING LIGHT RAYS, ACCORDING TO NEW THEORY OF DR. MARION ERWIN.

ing from countless millions of stars, and crossing one another in all direc-

Just as a fabric is woven upon the loom by the warp and woof of the threads, so these threads of light make up the ether of space. Einstein's proof that light has 'weight," inasmuch as it can be

bent or pulled aside by gravitation,

ends support to unis belief, since

light is thus shown to be a far more 'solid" or substantial thing than we formerly believed. If light is solid enough to be thus influenced, it might be solid enough to weave the delicate network fabric

of the universe. There are countless stars in the heavens, and light is streaming from them constantly. There is never a stop to the radiations emitted. even see stars which have ceased to be, and gone out of existence centuries ago!

So these light rays are certainly passing through space incessantly and crossing one another. Whether this view will ultimately

prove to be true it is, of course, as yet impossible to say. But it is at least ingenious, and offers us a vis you observe the results and in a few days there is absolutely no question as to the wonderful action of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Get a 60-cent box today at any drug store. They are truly a complexion marvel.—Advt.

to the door. She spoke quietly to the angry neighbor, calling him by name. hip—" hip—" "Hoo-RAY!" The walls quivered. of the deceitfulness and general undesirability of riches. endeavors, there are few human beings belonging to that large majority

> Violet seated herself at the instrument and cleverly took up the theme, improvising something that finally melted into an old-fashioned sentinental song. Somebody snapped off the electric light, leaving only the candles, and Violet continued the

the candles did not drown. Then Polly showed them how to sing "rounds," and presently they There was a strange look on her

ing," with ambitious "blendings" court . . . Paul cro and counterpoint which finished in and stood beside her. Paul crossed the room gently discursive novel, "Mr. Pro-Polly saw him; saw Violet's lonely, far-off look. But she had her guests

They lived in "an unassailably correct house of mid-Victorian style and antiquity" in an unassailably correct square just behind Hyde Park Gardens; they kept several servants, including an efficient parlor-maid named Machin, and Mr. Prohack belonged to a couple of really good clubs. But the cost of living had gone up, and their income remained

fixed. During the war, Mr. Prohack, hough scarcely known outside the treasury, had within it gained a very considerable reputation as "the terror of the departments" because of his passion for rules and his insistence that they be observed, war or no war. But all this firmness of his was of small use to him when he came face to face with the problem f cutting down the expenditure of his own family, without cutting down comfort or the modest pleasures of an occasional visit to the theatre, an occasional new book, or a new gown

for Sissie Sissie had driven a motor truck during the war; Charlie had been see if the family doesn't like 'em and want more:

Breakfast Apples.

**Index goodness are s gone.*

**Index goodness are s "But how did you know we were the war was over. But expenses coming?" asked Nick.

must be reduced. The question of "The Princess Therma, who lives in how they were to be reduced worried Mr. Prohack a good deal. The only the practical move in that direction he could think of was that he should Nick set the basket on the funny resign from one of the clubs. He

speculation. It's not a fad. It's not a joke. What is it? You're thinking it's a nuisance. You're right. It is a nuisance—"

Sabre began, "Well—"

Sabre began, "Well — "

Sab Four apples, 2-3 cup sugar, ½ c He took the opportunity, and became not merely a rich but a very rich man. What happened to him

STRANDED STEAMER FLOATED. afterward is the story the book re-Lewis, Del., March 6.-The steamer There are a number of good and ome amusing descriptions in the day, was floated last night and proextremely long book, besides many entertaining sidelights on that most ceeded to her destination apparently illogical thing we call human nafrom Norfolk to Boston with a load ture, its vagaries and inconsistencies, both general and individual.



"We Saw Your Letter In the Newspaper"

66**V**ES." "And is that correct what is said about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food? "Yes, it is absolutely

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true." "But why do you recommend it?"

"For two very good reasons. First, because it fully restored my health and strength when I was weak, wornout and very greatly discouraged, and, second, because I believe it is a duty as well as a pleasure to let other women know about so

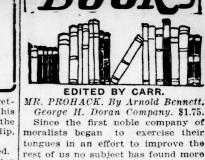
superior a treatment." "I never used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, but I got interested in that Woman's Advertising Contest they had, and nearly every woman I

met seemed to be talking about it. Then I saw your letter, and knew you would tell me about it."

"Well, you know how weak and miserable I was for years in spite of all the doctors could do for me. I was nervous, irritable, restless and sleepless. Thought sometimes I would go out of my mind from worry and de-pressed spirits. I need not tell you how well I am now. You can see for yourself. There is the whole story, and all the credit is due to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food."

"I get your viewpoint now. It would be a sin and a shame if you did not tell others."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.



but meagrely supplied with this

world's goods and have not at one

time or another dreamed what they

would do were they suddenly to be-

Fantastic visions of unexpected af-

fluence accompany most of us,

if not from the cradle to the grave,

at least from shortly after our

emergence from the one until we are

fairly within sight of the other. And

though novelists may keep on assur-

done, that we would be no happier

with wealth than we are without it,

usually complete-perhaps because

It is this sudden, totally unexpected

acquisition of wealth, and its failure

Arthur Prohack, married and mid-

dle-aged, was one of the "new

an official of the treasury—an official

made a Companion of the Bath-had

sufficed to maintain his wife, his son

Charlie, his daughter Sissie and him-

self in a very fair degree of com-

KITCHENER BLANK FALLS 2-0 AND WIN INTERMEDIATE TITLE

WOOD LAID ON FAILED TO STOP GREEN SHIRTS

Falls Heavily Penalized in Donnybrook Proceedings-Mays Was Whole Works of Losers and Played Brilliant Game.

HAMILTON, March 6.—Kitchener are intermediate O. H. A. champions for season of 1921-22. They practically cinched the honors in Kitchener on Frignish by defeating Niagara Falls by a 6 to 2 count, and made sure of it uning tonight's game from the Falls by a count of 2 to 0. The score, however,

ST. MARYS 4 TO 2

TORONTO, March 6 .- In the first

game of the Junior O. H. A. finals at the arena tonight Aura Lee won

from St. Marys, Toronto, by a score of 4 to 2, giving them a two-goal lead with which to enter the

return game on Thursday night. The teams were well matched, and

them. St. Marys had the edge on their opponents for speed, but Aura Lee was a trifler stronger on checking. The splendid work of the two

L. C. I. CAGERS MIX

Three good games were play vester-collegiate Basketball League vester-day. St. Pats beat Aces, 8—4. Red Socks and Stags played a close affair to a 13—12 result for the former, and Tigers got a one-sided verdict over

Smith, Hair, Rourke, Warren, Aces—Capt, Logan, Murray, Silver-man, Westland, Fisherman, O'Beay, Red Socks—Tayler, Diveny, Stevens,

L. AND D. TO MEET

337 CONTESTANTS TEED OFF.

excursions into the woods, and a benalty of stroke and distance for a lost ball. B. Warren Corkran of Balti-

IT IN 3 GAMES

ere out to lay on the hickory. Dear, who spent fully ten minutes in e penalty box before being cut down mself in the final period storted the was the start of a long procession to

was the start of a long procession to the penalty box.

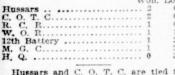
The second period was worst of all, as nine out of the twenty penalties were handed out in this session. Realizing that an offensive was the best defensive, Kitchener started out to add to their four-goal lead obtained at home, and gave Mayo the busiest time he has had this season. Standing at his full length, his head just reaches the top of the net, but what he lacked in size he made up in ability. Niagara Falls appeared to have difficulty in getting the rubber out of their own territory, so closely were they checked, and the outcome left no doubt as to which were the better team. Karges, Mayo was the whole team. He re-ceived very little support from Frasei and Bawtenheimer, being called upon repeatedly to stop two-man rushes himself. Degray and Harrington, of whom much was expected, paid too much attention to the man. Both served at least five penalties, and were in the box when needed most on

period. Shirk batted the rubber in one and a half minutes after play opened, while Krug got his counter seven minutes later on an individual rush.

Niagara Falls.

INDOOR LEAD TIED

Hussars and C. O. T. C. Divide Top Rung, with R. C. R.'s Third.



BRITISH SOCCER.

LONDON, March 6. — (By Canadian Press Cable.)—Results of soccer games played in the old country today fol-lows: First Division.

Third Division, Southern Luton 0, Reading 1. Gillingham 3, Exeter 0, Rugby, Blackheath 38, Sheffield 3. Aberavon 5, Philharriess

SARNIA C. I. LOSE, FORCE OVERTIME

Woodstock Won Game 10 to 5, and

TILLSONBURG WON 6 TO 2

Qualify To Meet Woodstock In Next Round By Defeat of Simcoe.

WOODSTOCK, March 6 .- The Woodstock College sextet eliminated Sarnia Collegiate from the running in the Western Ontario Secondary Schools' Hockey League semi-finals this afternoon, when they won the second of the home-and-home games by 10 to 5, capturing the round by 14 to 12. The local students, however, were forced the conclusion of time the score was 8 to 5 for College, which tied the round. Sarnia having won at home by 7 to 4. Ten minutes of overtime was played, and College scored a goal in each of the five-minute periods.

the five-minute periods.

The game was played on hard ice partly covered by water. Combination was out of the question, but the boys carried the puck along in surprisingly fast fashion.

ast fashion.

Liked Water.

The local lads took to the water like ducks, and had the better of the argument most of the way. The winners had the round tied up in the middle of the second period, and at the conclusion of this chapter was up two goals on the round. Then in the third period Buzz Haye's Collegians came to life and paddled through the water for two goals. Camelford then sent the hopes of the locals up by going from one end of the rink to the other and netting the puck. College was now one goal up and two minutes to go, when Hayes for Sarnia once more evened the count. Overtime was dego, when Hayes for Sarnia once more evened the count. Overtime was decided on, and Lycett scored for College after four minutes of play, knocking in a rebound after Elliott had shot. In the second period Elliott made it sure, when he slammed one in from a scrimmage. Camelford was the best man on the ice, while McCuaig and Lycett were also good. For Sarnia Garvey worked hard, but he did not like the heavy going and tired badly in the second spasm, while Labelle and Hayes were also good.

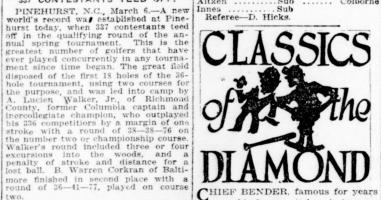
. Sub Boadwa Woodstock C Referee-Harry King.

TILLSONBURG 6; SIMCOE 2.

TILLSONBURG, March 6.—Tillsonburg Collegiate will play Woodstock C.

I. in the semi-finals of the W. O. S.

The semi-finals of their win here a score of



as a big league pitcher, is to man-an International League club the

Bender is one of the best shots in the country. During the winter he puts in his time representing one of the biggest firearm concerns in the country.

Eddie Collins, now with the Chicago White Sox, but who for years was a teammate of Bender on the Athletics, is responsible for the following story with Bender as the central figure: Bender is strong for duck hunting. The story goes, that he and several other players went on a duck hunt after

he close of the season. In company with one of the players sender spied what he believed was a lock of ducks. Creeping up carefully, sender blazed away at the opportune

To his great delight every duck, with the exception of one, remained motion-less. Bender confided to his fellow play-er that if he had had his old gun he would have gotten all of them. Upon reaching the flock of ducks, to the great disgust of Bender, he dis-covered that he had shot into a flock of decoys, and the only real live bird in the bunch had soared away.

GIRLS BILL TWO GOOD GAMES

Tomorrow night two good games will be staged in the East End Community Hall between teams of the Ladies' City Basketball League. Smallman & Ingram meet St. Peters in the first game, and Thistles, now leading the league, will meet the girls from Knox Presbyterian Church.



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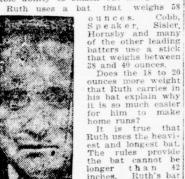
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Ruth's Big Bat Plays Only Minor Role

THAT USES AN EXTREME BAT BUT IT IS NOT FOR ANY PARTICULAR PURPOSE

AS A RULE A PLAYER WALL CHOOSE A STICK IN TROPORTION TO HIMSELF BY BILLY EVANS. Does the weight of Babe Ruth's bar



goes the limit
players, Ruth	J. McLeish	167	146	94	407	407	407
In that	H. W. Coulson	160	173	121	454		
In that	H. G. Prudhomme	165	128	133	426		
In that	He grasps the	A. M. Smith	183	158	88	429	
In that	164	165	165	165			
In that	165	165	165				
In that	165	165	165				
In that	165	oat firmly and finds the smaller handle					

bat that will conform with its physique and arm power.

With a bat lighter than he uses Ruth would be severely handicapped. The rules limit the length and the size, and stipulate that it must be made entirely of hardwood. That seems to be sufficient to meet ordinary conditions.

Because Ruth is a superman is no reason why he should suffer. Unquestionably his heavy bat, coupled with his keen eye and great driving power, has made it possible for him to hang up the remarkable record of 59 home runs. The weight of the bat plays its part, but it is only a minor part.



a single, overruns first base. He then turns to his left about a yard inside of the foul line on fair territory and returns to first base. Before reaching first base, after overrunning it, he is touched with the ball by the first baseman. After turning on fair territory the runner made no attempt to go to second, but came directly back to first. Is he out or safe?

THE runner is safe. It does not THE runner is saie. It does not matter how he turns after reaching first base provided he makes no attempt to go to second. It does not matter whether he turns to the right or left in fair or foul ground, just so he makes no attempt to advance to second.

Totals

DOUBLE BREASTED SHOE LACES FOR TRICK B.B. POLES JUNIOR SOCCERITES

Billy Bissett Is Elected President For 1922 Season.

AGE LIMIT IS ISSUE

O. J. F. A. Recognizes No Junior Age Certain.

CITY LEAGUE.

EI Toros.

Catalano 166 144 171— 481
Fontana 155 159 168— 482
Sansone 198 158 203— 555
Mascari 179 236 223— 633
Fox 156 219 188— 563

Totals 854 916 953— 2723
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dozer 183 20

The officers electronic president, R. M. Brisco; honorary vice-president, Capt. Campbell; president, William Bissett; vice-president, H. Sacretary-treasurer, W. Mc-sacretary-treasurer, W. Mc-sacretary-treasurer

MUST GET AFFIDAVIT

McCartney of London Motor Team Is Not Passed On.

At the meeting of the Manufacturers' Hockey League executive, the McClary protests against London Motors were heard. The charges of inelegibility against Roy and Archie NcKay and McLean were squashed, and the goal decision will stand as the referce gave it the Royal Roy

STRATFORD WINS BY DEFAULT

Boilers.

121 101 67—289 Highlanders defaulted to Stratford along the route.

124 146 138—408 Juniors in the Northern League tonight, but in an exhibition match the locals won out, 6 to 3.

123 231 181—545 Stratford.

Norfolk Stratford.

Seaforth.

Norfolk Monteson March 6.—Seaforth delay to Stratford along the route.

It is planned to connect London with Sarnia as soon as possible. This may be done during the coming sea-
 Rockwood
 133
 231
 181—545
 Stratford

 Totals
 678
 764
 730—2172
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ORANGE CARPETBALL LEAGUE. | Machines | Washines | Machines .. 694 764 727—2185 Royal Scarlett

Shamrocks Are Champs of Western Group L.O.B.A. When Woodstock Defaults

Woodstock sent word here yesterday that they had defaulted their games in the L. O. B. A., and that leaves the local Shamrocks, champions of the western group.

Toronto has been declared a winner in the eastern group, and will entertain the local colleens in Toronto on March 18 in the first of the finals. They come here for the return game on March 25.

The Woodstock default shortens up the season considerably, and the group year ago.

Spring Training Gossip By Billy Evans

Manager Miller Huggins must fill that void in some way so that the loss of these two players will not seriously repeat in the American League.

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The finish of the 1921 season is not going to add any confidence to the Pirates. In addition, Gibson may be without his star catcher, Schmidt, who threatens to retire because of a salary difference.

The New York club has the outfield problem on its hands. Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel will be out for five weeks as the result of the suspension by Judge Landis.

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Manager Miller Huggins must fill that

staff.

Perhaps the biggest task that Manager Gibson of Pittsburg will face is to make his players forget all about the 1921 pennant race. After seemingly having won it, the Pirates blew in the stretch.

repeat in the American League.

The pitching problem is the most serious one that confronts Manager
Speaker of the Cleveland club, the runner-up in the American League last season.

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Either Walter Mails or Jim Bagby must do a large comeback for the Indians, possibly both, if Speaker is going to make thirgs interesting. The rest of the club will deliver if its gets pitching.

Detroit has two infield positions, as well as pitching, to worry about. Jones at third and Blue at first will show real class. If Pep Young returns to form, second base will be satisfactorily taken care of.

Shortstop is the big question at Detroit, with second base in doubt. A team that is not satisfactorily taken care of at those two most important positions is under a very serious handicap.

If it is Manager Cobb's good fortune

Figure 1.

Firstes. In addition, Gloson may be without his star catcher, Schmidt, who threatens to retire because of a salary difference.

Incidentally, Gibson has a few infield worries. Third base is a matter of doubt, Ikkewise second may cause him trouble. This fellow. Traynor, who joined the club last fall, looks like a good bet to solve Gibson's worries in the infield.

At Cincinnati, Pat Moran is going to have practically a new infield. At shout and third will be Caveney and Pinelli, two newcomers to Cincinnati. At second and first will be Bohne and Fonseca.

While lacking major league poise, this infield seems to have great promise, and may go big when it gets settled to big league ways. In the meantime, however, Pat Moran may have some and may go big when it gets settled to big league ways. In the meantime, however, Pat Moran may have some anxious moments. If Eddie Roush quits his absence will be felt at bat and in the field.

STEAMER STUCK IN ICE

CLAIMS CANADA TAKES BEST CARE OF VETERANS Bornholm, in Slob Ice, Five Days Out

that the first meeting of the new executive will see something approaching a deadlock on the question. It is believed that several clubs, if they balk lieved that several clubs, if they bank at attempting the broader meaning of the term junior, would be willing to the term junior, would be willing to compromise and raise the present age limit of 21 by several years.

The next meeting of league will be not 158—383

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The officers elected were: Honorary president, R. M. Brisco; honorary vice-president, R. M. Brisco; honorary vice-president R. M. Br

Forest City to Woodstock Forms Last Link In Chain.

WOODSTOCK, March 6 .- That the motor bus as a means of interurban transportation has arrived is evi-

McCartney's credentials, however failed to satisfy the executive, and this charge is being further investigated, and the player has been requested to submit an affidavit.

through Ingersoll, Woodstock, Brantford and Hamilton was forged by the inauguration of a bus service between London and Woodstock, Brantford and Ingersoll. through Ingersoll, Woodstock, Brantthrough Thamesford and Ingersoll. It is now possible to go righ through to Toronto by comfortable,

heated motor busses by changing at

son, but it is not definitely settled yet. OFFERS TO SURRENDER.

Berlin, March 6.-Dr. Wolfgang

Kapp, who led the revolution is March, 1920, which resulted in the temporary overthrow of the Ebert government, has offered to surrende for trial with the understanding that .700 | for trial with the understanding that .600 placed under arrest. His proposal 454 has been forwarded to the supreme 300 court at Leipsig from an unnamed point in Sweden.

of St. John's, Nfld.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 6. - The teamer Bornholm, five days out from fast in slob ice, about 70 miles southsoutheast of Cape Race, according to a wireless to the naval intelligence staff here. She has coal on board to last eight days longer. The messar came from the steamer Canadian Sapper, via Cape Race. The Sapper worked four hours yes-

terday afternoon and evening, but was unable to get closer than two the project.

On the other hand, several of the delegates and a good many in attendance favored the British stamp of junior football, and there is a possibility of which I hear so much.

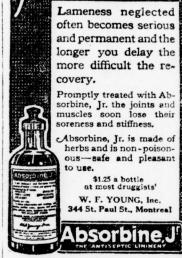
cities of the east.

"I am afraid that, speaking generally, the United States has forgotten fax at slow speed through heavy ice. She gave the Bornholm's position as junior football, and there is a possibility of which I hear so much.

MONTREAL, March 6 .- The brok

rage house of Dunn & Co., Hospital street, assigned this morning. firm was a small one, and had no seat on the stock exchange.

tor lameness



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Mutt Fails To Fall For The "Culture" Stuff. BY BUD FISHER. MUTT AND JEFF. BOSTON IS FINE : I HOPE SATANIZED MY DEAR SIR, I PERHAPS YOU GRASP WELL, HOW'S CRUSTACE ANS? BOSTON IS INDEED THE ULTIMATELY TO HAVE A SLANG MORE READILY! REGRET I MUST BOSTON? CITY OF CULTURE. THERE AIN'T NO PLACE OF ABODE THERE. DIFFER WITH AND WHAT I CERTAINLY POLISHED SATANIZED CRUSTACEANS YOU! SATANIZED I THINK E SHALL SUCH FOOD ON THE BILL UP ON MY ENGLISH ARE YOU MEANS DEVILED T PARTAKE OF A CRUSTACEANS GONNA EAT? WHILE I WAS THERE! PORTION OF SATANIZED OF FARE! ARE ON THE CRABS!! MENU CARD! CRUSTACEANS:

JACK DEMPSEY. JACK KEARNS. July 4 will probably see a battle between Harry Wills and Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight title whether the many and the sport writers of New York warned openly was nothing more nor less than a set-up for a forthcoming "Battle of the Ages," the arresent. By the time July 4 rolls idea will probably not produce much in

for the heavyweight title whether the ing more nor less than the present. By the time July 4 rolls around, whoever promotes the bout the way of smoke for a while. But the will by the use of propaganda prepare the ground for the big event and create a demand for the fight. The dear old public is willing to stand for almost anything in the heavyweight line, providing the publicity is cleverly enough!

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Ready For Wills, They Say

SUPERVISE IMPORT OF FOREIGN EGGS

Conference of Producers Pass Reso lution to Prohibit Unless Under Canadian Standards.

PROMISES CONSIDERATION

Hon. W. B. Motherwell Not in Favor of Prohibitive Flavor of Resolution, Though.

Ottawa, March 7.-A resolution

phibiting (unless under Canadian

gn eggs was passed at the session lers and consumers in conference imously after a protracted di stion were thoroughly debated iculture, did not express entire ting. He stated he was much imhad come together and It was, however, noth g more than a compromise in h

on as nothing less than a distinct ange of mind, and stated he could the remarks of those speaktheir hearts were ough supporting the reso and that such a sition needed careful conside

He pointed out that producers an He had to be it was not possible to have ver, full consideration of the whole and stated that his dertment would meet the trade as general principle embodied in the

That imported eggs be dis ited in the original packages or

livery of foreign eggs in shell or otherwise state clearly the country In this the retailers dis-

Country of Origin.

"That all imported eggs other than ainly and distinctly marked, show the country of origin, and that en used in the manufacture of t a conspicuous sign with two-inch otters must be placed by the seller their o that the consumer may know the untry of origin.

re arrange for the supervising of

That no person operating any for storage or shall store eggs therecate in writing from the owner of have been candled and all bad and

"That no person shall receive, sell or demand payment for bad eggs in to science. excess of a margin of allowance of one per cent on the total of each

SHORTENS TERM OF GALT PASTOR St. Thomas Society Passes Resolu-

GALT. March 6 .- While no announceent was forthcoming from officials one First Baptist Church, it was When accepted last week the resigname effective three months of March 1, but it this has been altered, and Rev. Webb will be given a month's

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Balfour Favors Coalition Government

LONDON, March 7.-Sir Arthur Balfour declared himself today a believer in the benefits of the coalition.

"I am emphatically of the opinion that the country's interests are best served by the coalition," he said in addressing the Carlton Club at a luncheon in his honor. He will remain a member of the Conservative and Unionist

party, he added. This was Sir Arthur's first public appearance since the bestowal upon him of the Order of the Garter.

SCIENTIST WILL PROBE MYSTERY

Dr. W. Franklin Prince to Remain in Nova Scotia "Haunted House."

WITHHOLDS JUDGMENT

Does Not Expect to Discover Any thing of Sensational Character.

ld this morning received its first government to deal with. investigating officer of the American Institute of Psychological Reroducers and Nova Scotia for the purpose of probing the recent mysterious happenings in the Alexander McDonald homestead, Caledonia Mills, Antigonish

> Dr. Prince spent last night at Antigonish, where his first report was written, and set out this morning with his party in a sleigh for the McDonald homestead.

crival in Nova Scotia was to make careful study of the reports of Messrs. Harold Whidden (newspaper orrespondent), and P. O. Carroll, provincial detective, and the accounts and his present conclusions may thus be no reason to doubt the good faith ald, the MacGillivrays, neighbors of the MacDonalds, and other witness

"In all probability they have told the truth as they understood it, whether their interpretation of the facts correct or not. As to Mr. Whidden, 60TH ANNIVERSARY OF have no doubt whatever that his estimony is absolutely truthful, that he and Carroll heard sounds of unknown origin and experienced s tions which they described as 'slaps. an opinion regarding the cause of their experiences. No extravagant expectations should be entertained. do not expect that I shall witness

fires or visible 'visitors.' "That singular sounds and eve physical sensations may be experi That no person operating any enced is, judging by other cases cold storage plant shall receive eggs known to me personally, not improbble, but nothing whatever may oceur, and if anything does it may be uite tame to the average man. On uch eggs. Certifying that said eggs the other hand a mere succession of they were not due to physical causes, came

HORTICULTURISTS TAKE STAND AGAINST REQUEST

tion In Opposition to Sharing of Annual Grants.

ST. THOMAS, March 6.-Because learned today that the resignation of the pastor, Rev. W. S. Webb, which followed rather sensational charges last week, will take effect immediately. tition of which charges it believed that it was decidedly unfair of the Ontario Horticultural Societies in the cities and towns of the province to give a portion of their annual grants received month's

BUTTER AND EGGS

Lachie, Walkerville; Alexander, Paisley; the British-American Brewing Co., Walkerville; the trailer.

"There is no customs official at this wharf?" questioned Mr. Jeffrey.

"He is seven miles away, at Sandwich to get with this wharf?" questioned Mr. Jeffrey.

"He is seven miles away, at Sandwich to get him when needed," replied witness, who went on to say that Mr. Erschel of, fronts, lb. 14 to 14

Hogs, dressed, cwt. 17 50 to 18 09

to do, fronts, lb. 15 to 25 09

do, hinds, lb. 27 to 25 09

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do, fro from the government to help establish societies in towns where there are no organizations, the St. Thomas Hortfcultural Society at a meeting Monday afternoon voted unanimously against such a request embodied in a resolution passed at the annual convention of the cen-

tral body in Toronto. It was proposed by the provincial organization that all societies should give a percentage of their annual day were. London, March 7.—Closing prices to-S. authorities are concerned, grants, according to the amount re rom the government would be asked o give 3 per cent, while all those eiving more than a certain amoun would be expected to give 10 pe

Because the grants are based or he membership of the different organizations it was felt by the mem bers the larger societies would be carrying a great portion of the bur

en of smaller organizations.

The share of the local organiza on would have been \$80, as the anual grant is \$800.

Without a single exception, exresident, who were neutral, the St. Thomas members were outspoke against the proposition. The demand was termed exceedingly unfair. It was felt that if the central organizaon needed money to establish other ocieties special grants should be

sked from the government. A letter to this effect was sent

the provincial society. RECEIVE MUCH CLOTHING

Kitchener Committee Members' Appeal Brings Generous Response.

KITCHENER, March 6 .- As the resuit of the announcement of the clothfamilies suffering from the present depression, the community clothing shower committee has been flooded with clothing from all quarters of the

The response which has only just be gun is a most generous one, and if it keeps up there will perhaps be enough

GALT CONSTABLE RESIGNS. GALT, March 6. — Police Constable Fred Cort, who joined the force a year ago, has resigned. effective March 15. ago, has resigned. ent

EINISH DRAFT OF LAWYERS STAGE IRISH CONSTITUTION

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sitating a change in the bill the government agreed to that change. Capt. Craig and others of the

Ulster members announced that they

the bill elsewhere.

1874 a formal treaty was concluded between the British government and the Six Nations Indians, the validity never exported," declared Mr. Jefton.

Straw is very slow, selling at \$10 at

ferred to the so-called Haldimand forms of his own printed, he said.
treaty, a question which had arisen

Got No Commission. vas as to whether the Six Nations

search, who has been brought to Nova Score for the purpose of probing the recent mysterious happenings at the Alexander McDonald homestead, Caledonia Mills, Antigonish whom the destruction was done.

Andrew Gilmore, riding a bicycle to his home in Banbridge, County Down, last night, disregarded a de mand by the special constable that he halt. The patrol, therefore, fired on him and he suffered a fractured Walkerville to pay for this stuff?" jaw and an injury to his leg.

CONSTABLES SHOT.

BELFAST, March 6 .- While doing luty on Crumlin road, Special Constables Steel and Aines were shot the beer was expected to arrive at throughout the evening. A motor was | them. attacked and burned in the Falls

Unknown men entered the house of shot her dead.

MARRIAGE CELEBRATED

Happy Occasion Enjoyed By Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown of Paisley.

PAISLEY, March 5. - On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown celebrated the 60th anniversary of their marriage

Mr. Kuntz.—"He is li their residence, Victoria street south. Owing to the state of Mr. Brown's health, the unique event was very being present. Mr. Brown was born 83 years ago on the Island of Tiree, Argyleshire, Scotland, and when a boy

he other hand a mere succession of the family for a few years ago they sounds, if it could be proven that near Fergus, and 70 years ago they have were not due to physical causes, came to Bruce County, took up land United States. would be of transcendent significance and cleared a farm near Underwood.

native of Cape Breton. The couple were married in Tiverton in 1862. Mr. Kuntz brewery. Brown had the distinction of being a piper of no small merit at public and He explained rivate gatherings. An ardent Liberat I his life, it was his delight to lead

it believed that it was decidedly unMrs. Mary McLaughlin and Mrs. Annie
the Optario Horticultural SoTurnbull, Walkerville; Mrs. Christena
"There is

BUTTER AND EGGS

Chicago, March 7.—Butter—Lower; reamery extras, 36c. Eggs—Higher; receipts, 17,852 cases; rsts, 22@22½c.

Liverpool March 7.—Rosin—Common, cwt, 14s 6d. Turpentine Spirits—Cwt, 66s. Petroleum—Refined, gallon, 1s 4d. War Kerosene—No. 2, gallon, 1s 5d.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

	day were:
-	British 5 per cent loan 9
S	British 41/2 per cent loan 9
d	Consols, for money 5
e	Atchison, com
	Baltimore & Ohio 4
t	Canadian Pacific
r	Chesapeakek & Ohio 6
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	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul 2
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0	New York Central SS
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	Ontario & Western 2
-	Pennsylvania Railway 38
e	Rand Mines
t.	Rand Mines
	Southern Pailway 25
n	Southern Pacific 95
d	Union Pacific
t	United States Steel
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GOLD AND SILVER London, March 7.-Bar silver, 331/8d continued the crown.

New York, March 7.—Foreign bar ilver, 641/4c per ounce.

FLOUR

MONTREAL. March 6.—A good trade continued in milifeed.

The demand for rolled oats was steady today.

Flour—Manitoba spring wheat patents, firsts, \$8.50.

Rolled oats—Per bag, 90 lbs., \$3.10

Bran—\$32.50.

Bran—\$32.50.

Jeffress. Bran—\$32.50. Shorts—\$33.

TORONTO, March 6.—Good feed flour—Fer bag, \$1.70@1.80.

Milfred—Fer ton, shorts, \$30@32; bran, \$28@30.

"Haven

MINNEAPOLIS, March 6.—Flour— 10c to 25c lower; per barrel, carlots, \$8.25@8.35. Shipments—48,566 barrels. Bran—Unchanged, \$26.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Flour—Un-settled; spring patents, \$8@8.50; do., clears, \$6@6.75; soft winter straights, \$6.25@6.75; do., hard, \$7.25@7.75.

FINANCIAL WORDY BATTLE

Continued From Page One.

clared the government had refused gives three to the custom people to alter a single line of the Free and two to Mr. Jeffress. In this case members, yet, as soon as the Dublin the beer would go to Sandwich. people had passed a resolution neces- Petite Cote is 7 miles from Sand- Potatoes Going Slow and Bewich.

See Papers Signed.

"It is Mr. Jeffress duty to see the would take no further part in the papers signed and cleared by the discussion of the committee stage of customs, showing the goods are the measure, and one by one they left properly exported, so far as our laws One member while going out de- are concerned. Mr. Jeffress collects clared it would be well to discuss the purchase price from the parties who order the beer, at the dock. Lord Henry Cavendish Bentinck

"A brewer, under section 45. of were quoted at \$180@185 per cwt. later raised the question in the the O. T. A., has a right to sell to Wheat sold at \$120@125 per bushe whether, seeing that in parties in a foreign country," in-

nized, even as recently as in 1909, is not acting in good faith. He is are quoted at \$17.50@18 per

Mr. Kuntz stated that no money

Mr. Jeffrey. "No." was the reply. "Do you want the court to believe that the individual people to whom this stuff is consigned, go over to Celery, per bunch.....

continued Mr. Jeffrey. witness replied in the affirmative, but later changed his mind. He stated that Jeffress phoned to Detroit to Mr. Erschel to tell him when the been was expected to arrive at limitation. Sniping continued the wharf. The drivers of the trucks phoned Jeffress when to expect

"One would almost think that there was a working agreement between Katherine Lynch here tonight and your men in Walkerville and De-

Mr. Jeffrey-Is Morand your agent at Walkerville?

Mr. Kuntz-No. Mr. Jeffrey-He was? Mr. Kuntz-Yes.

Mr. Jeffrey-You put the boots to Mr. Kuntz-Yes. Mr. Jeffrey.-"You whould be sur

orised if Morand said it was his beer and that this shipment was for the Mr. Kuntz.-"He is liable to say

enything." Mr. Jeffrey.—"It is really your

Mr. Kuntz .- "It certainly is." Witness stated that his company 10 years came with his parents to had no connection with the ship-

residing there until about 36 years ago, when they retired to Paisley.

Mrs. Brown is in her 78th year, a native of Cape Breton. The couple were married in Tiyerton in 1862 Mr. Were married in Tiyerton in 1862 Mr. E. W. Jeffrey, the next witness,

Wharf a Motor Truck.

He explained that the "wharf" used frequently to make shipment victorious Liberals in their local proessions.

The family consists of four sons and the mud at the edge of the river. The Cow beef, 400 to 500 three daughters. John. Daniel and Lachie, Walkerville; Alexander, Paisley: the British-American Brewing Co., Mrs. Mary McLaughlin and Mrs. Andie the trailer.

'You know that as far as the U. transaction is illegal," pursued Mr. Jeffrey.

"Certainly I would just as soon see it cleared from Windsor dock,' replied Jeffress.

"Well, why don't you?" "The ice makes it had at the pres ent time," declared Jeffress. This brought a titter from the courtroom. Mr. Furlong then rose and asked how many docks were being used along the river, to which witness replied, twelve, extending over a distance of 35 miles. Custom officers had to be taken along when ship ments were being made.

"What is the idea of the boat captains taking out inward and outward ! papers? Does he present them at the port of entry?" asked counsel for the crown. "I don't know," was the reply.

You are under no obligation to take out custom papers are you?"

"Yes." "No, you are not," contradicted Mr. Jeffrey. Witness stated that four boats or

launches were to come for the load

"Do you ever get these custom forms signed blank?" questioned the "Oh yes, they are a liberal and jolly crowd," declared Jeffress, "Haven't you found them that way?"

"I haven't had any experience with them," said Mr. Jeffrey. "Well, come on down and I will they were pushed across. introduce you," offered witness. "Not with us, they don' Mr. Jeffrey stated for the information of the court that some of the "All right, we will let the case boats to transport liquor across the rest right, we will let the case river to the United States were row Jeffrey.

DRESSED HOGS TAKE TUMBLE IN

lief Is General in Coming Drop-Green Stuff in Demand.

The attendance at the local markek was small on Tuesday New oats were quoted at 44@47%c bushel and \$1 30@1 40 per cwt. Old oats

of which had been repeatedly recog- frey. "I don't mean that Mr. Kuntz ton.

Dressed hogs are lower in price, and under-secretary for foreign affairs, C. B. Harmsworth, M.P., would state when and by what parties the treaty had been renounced.

Right Hon. Winston Churchill. had been renounced.

Right Hon. Winston Churchill, secretary of state for the colonies, replied that if the questioner reprice will drop in the course of a few weeks is the belief of many. All kinds of green stuff is in good demand. Rhubarb is selling at \$1.25%

was as to whether the Six Nations Indians occupying the lands set apart by the treaty are amenable to certain Canadian legislation. This, he said, was entirely for the Canadian government to deal with.

BRIDGES DESTROYED.

DUBLIN, March 6.—Communication between the said as to whether the Six Nations of the said and set apart by the treaty are amenable to rectain Canadian legislation. This, he said, was entirely for the Canadian government to deal with.

BRIDGES DESTROYED.

DUBLIN, March 6.—Communication between the said as to letter came with the orders, merely by the forms. He did not know who Roy Oliver was. He made no inguiries, treating them all as bona fide orders.

Witness believed that the orders are also in good demand at 75c a dozen bunches. Grain, per Cwt.—Earley, per cwt. 140 to \$1.56 Buckwheat, per cwt. 180 to 1.85 Wheat, per cwt. 200 to 1.85 Wheat, per cwt. 200 to 1.85 Grain, per Bushei—

guaranteed at Windsor?" demanded | Hay and Straw-

Fruits, Retail-

Honey, Wholesale-Honey, 5-lb pails..... do, strained, lb..... Honey, Retail— Honey, 5-lb pails.... do, strained, lb.... Dairy Products, Retall-Dairy Products, Wholesale

Live Stock-Dressed Meats, Wholesale-

who went on to say that Mr. Erschel called up every day asking about the beer.

Mr. Jeffress stated that he would guarantee that the beer went over the three-mile limit.

"Will you guarantee that it reached the States?" uestioned the crown.

Doesn't Watch It.

"I didn't watch it with a spy glass," retorted witness.

"You know that as far as the U.

EXCHANGE RATES

New York, March 7.—Sterling ex-charge heavy; demand, \$4.38%; France, 0.03%; Italy, 5.11%; Germany, .35%; Canadian dollars, 31% per cent dis-

STANDARD EXCHANGE

Toronto, March 7.—Unchanged and ower were the positions of the leaders of the Standard Mining Sxchange this

200 Preston
4000 Schumacher
2000 South Keora
33500 Teck-Hughes
15000 Thompson-Krist
5000 Wasapika
1000 Hattie 41 McIntyre, old 293 900 Hattle 21½ 21 900 Adanac 293

18 36½
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20½
2000 Peterson Lake 6½
2000 Temiskaming 33
7000 Trethewey 5 5 434 49 boats with sleds on them, and that "Not with us, they don't." declared Mr. Jeffress.

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Ice Securities... 99.20 99.20 102.65 102.40 102.40 99.90 99.85 99.90 104.90 104.70 104.90 New Haven... 1612 1658 New York Central 7885 7834 Northern Pacific... 7958 7972 Northern Pacific. Norfolk & West. 160 B. A. Oil Imperial Oil ...105 People's Gas

outlordon, new, pfd. 8 500 Teck-Hughes ... 351/4 1500 Schumacher ... 463 CANADIAN STOCKS

5 Pressed Metals 9Riordon, new, p

Toronto, March 7.—The following notations on Canadian stocks in ondon were received today by A. J. attison & Co.:

| Active | A

tations: Choice, \$10@12; medium, \$8@ May 19; common, \$4@7.
Sheep-Receipts, 104. An extra good lot of lambs brought \$14 50, with inferior kinds down to \$12. Good sheep are scarce. Ewes, \$2@8; lambs, \$12@14 50. July Hogs-Receipts, 1.298. Hogs are slow. Packers and still bidding \$13. fed and watered. None have been sold at this price so far. Quotations: Selects, \$13; light, \$12; heavy, \$11; sows, \$9.

East Buffalo, N.Y., March 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 104: slow. Calves—Receipts, 125; 50c higher, at \$3@13 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,240; steady to a shade higher; heavy, \$11 50@11 75; mixed, \$11 65@11 90; yorkers, \$11 75@12; light yorkers, \$11 50@11 75; pigs, \$11 25@11 50; roughs, \$9 50@9 75.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,200; lambs 25c higher, at \$8@16 25.

GRAIN

Chicago, March 7.—Opening: Wheat—May, \$1 42%; July, \$1 20%.
Corn—May, 63%c: July, 66%c.
Oats—May, 41%c; July, 43c.
Chicago, March 7.—Wheat underwent a material setback in price today dur-Chicago, March 7.—Wheat underwent a material setback in price today during the early trading, sellers having an advantage because of an unlooked-for decline at Liverpool. Besides, crop reports from the Southwest were of a favorable character. Fields which had appeared dead were reported as showing a noticeable revival. Opening quotations, which varied from %c to 1%c lower, were followed by a moderate further drop, then something of a rally. Corn and oats went downward in price with wheat.

Oats displayed independence of other grains. There was said to be liberal export dealings in oats at the seaboard. The opening ranged from %c off to a like advance, but sharp gains ensued for all deliveries.

Liverpool, March 7.—Wheat—Spot No. 1 northern, 14s 5d.

Winnipeg, March 7.—Opening: Wheat -May, %c to 1%c lower at \$1 42@1 40%; uly, %c to 1%c lower at \$1 35%@ hly, %c to 1720 341½. Oats—May, ½c to ½c lower at 51¼@ 50%c; July, %c lower at 50¼c. Barley—May, %c lower at 67%c. Flax—May, %c lower at \$2.39.

PROVISIONS

Chicago, March 7.—Slight upturns in the value of hogs were reflected by the provision market.

Liverpool, March 7.-Hams-Shor Liverpool, March 7.—Hams—Short cut, 127s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 111s: Wilt-shires, 122s 6d: clear bellies, 87s; long clear middles, light, 110s 6d: short clear backs, 90s; shoulders, square, 97s 6d. Lardd—Prime western, in tierces, cut, 69s 6d. Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt. ese-Canadian finest white, cwt

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York March 7—Wall Street, 9:30 a.m.—Prices were firm at the pening of today's stock market, but regular reactions soon set in as a reopening of today's stock market, but irregular reactions soon set in as a result of profit-taking. Consolidated Gas, the feature of yesterday's brisk raily, eased I point after making a fractional gain. Motors and independent stels, especially Willys-Overland preferred. Chandler, Studebaker, Colorado Fuel and Gulf States Steel, forfeited large fractions to I point. Tobaccos and food specialties were supported, the sugar group showing especial strength. Selling of foreign oils, notably General Asphalt, unsettled the market within

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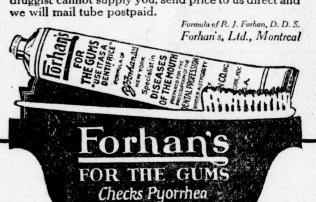
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BROWN—At St. Joseph's Hospital on Saturday, March 4, 1922, Clara, beloved wife of Fred Brown of 308 Oxford street.

Funeral private from Geo. E. Logan's funeral parlors on Wednesday, March 8, 1922, at 2 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

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HUBERT—At 26 Dundas street on Monday, March 6, 1922, Eliza, beloved wife of George Hubert, age 62 years.

Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Harback. 26 Dundas street, at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, March 8. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. 76u
GENEREAUX—At the family residence, 103 Edward street, on Monday, March 6, 1922, Emma, dearly beloved wife of John Genereaux, in her 64th year. Funeral from her above address on Thursday at 2:30, services 2 o'clock. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

y BYRNE—At Mount Hope on Monday, March 6, 1922, Catherine, relict of the late John O'Byrne, in her \$3rd year. Funeral from Mount Hope on Wednesday morning at \$:30. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Cathedral, 9 o'clock. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery.

STEELE—At 61 St. George street, on Sunday, March 5, 1922, Bertha Steele, relict of the late John Steele, in her 77th year. Puneral private, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Kindly omit flowers. 76u

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Royal Black Knights of the British Commonwealth, and the Provincial Grand Lodge of Ontario West, which is expected, will continue through most of the week.

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The sessions of the Black Knights opened this evening at 7 o'clock and will conclude by Wednesday, when the Provincial Grand Orange Lodge of Ontario West will open its 63rd annual convention. The grand lodge will conclude its business by Friday at the latest it is expected.

Some important matters are to be brought up at the grand lodge content on the public school question. The Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association also meets here this week.

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PAYMASTER IS ARRESTED. Detroit, Mich., March 6.—(Canadian Press),—Harry C. Hopkins, 30 years of age, paymaster for a lumber company of Montreal, was arrested by vanish. detectives of the local force here this morning. Police declare he is wanted in Montreal on a 10,000 embezzlement

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STEVENSON GLAD RADIAL FARE BILL MET DEFEAT

London's Member Declares Rights of Municipality Were Imperilled By Measure.

Special To London Advertiser TORONTO, March 6 .- Dr. H. A. ng out the private bill introduced by R. Cooper of Welland to allow the Ontario Railway Board to approve all fares to be charged by electric ailways in Ontario

This bill provided power for the oard to pass on the fare notwithmunicipal or other corporation to the

Interviewed by The London Advertiser here Monday night, Dr. Stevenson declared that this bill, which did not come up for second reading because of strenuous opposiion, is the McKay bill of last year

"If this bill were passed it would them were in favor of it, but the Hon. Mr. Ferguson was with me. Mr. Raney seemed to favor it, but Mr. Ferguson asserted that there was something evidently wrong.

"After a lot of fighting Mr. Cooper withdrew his bill. It was very important to London, as the street railway could go to the Ontario Railway Board and have fares approved re- held that by the action of Canada in gardless of agreement with the city, thereby taking away the rights of the city. We have enough trouble in tariff legislation, they said, was based London without this bill interfering on the assumption that the reciproc with the franchise, and I pointed this ity act of 1911 was in effect dead.

SOON TO MARRY

LONDON, March 6.-From a relitiations are pending for the marriage of Princess Yolande, eldest daughter of King Victor Emmanuel, of Italy, to Prince Nicholas, younger son of King Ferdinand of Russia, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from

The report is as yet unconfirmed.

HEADS

In nine cases out of ten, persistent headaches are due to poisoned blood, the blood being rendered impure through bination of senators of both political ome derangement of the stomach, liver parties representing chiefly western bowels, but no matter which organ is states, where the farming interest is blame the cause must be removed be- the dominant one. A member of ere permanent tellef can be obtained, this group said he was obliged BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.

which has been on the market for the which has been on the market for the past forty-five years, removes the cause substantially the same things, he of the headache by starting the organs (the member) was afraid that any of elimination acting freely, and when proposal for the free exchange of the impurities are carried off from the system, purified blood circulates in the meet with hostility from that group. brain cells, and the aches and pains

Miss Clara Murphy, Center Dummer, Ont., writes: "My system was greatly president to open negotiations for rerun down and my blood out of order.
I suffered a great deal from severe pains in my head which made me isoners. While this clause is general terms. While this clause is general terms, I am informed that very miserable. After having tried other those who caused it to be placed in remedies I purchased a bottle fo Burremedies I purchased a bottle fo Burdock Blood Bitters, and was very grad the bill had in mind the probable to notice a decided improvement in my making of some reciprocal arrangehealth. I took snother bottle and it ment with Canada. has done me an enormous amount of

AWAITS FATE OF FOR DNEY TARIFF

Nothing Can Be Done on Reciprocity at Present.

SELLS RAIL BOND ISSUE

Declares U. S. Recognizes That Trade Cannot Continue "Lop-Sided."

await the final action of Congress on such.

Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, summed up the result of the Washington conversations on reciprocity. The object of Mr. Field-1-to attend to important and (2) to make a preliminary inquiry, somewhat informal in character, as to the disposition of leading public men in the United States toward better trade relations between that country and Canada.

In respect to the first-named object Mr. Fielding announced that to meet the maturing C. N. R. obligations an issue of \$11,000,000 three notes of the Canadian Northern Railway, guaranteed by the government of Canada, had been sold to Messrs, Dillon, Read & Company, of New York. When the terms were by all financial people as eminently

Voices His Pleasure.

Touching on reciprocity, Mr fielding reviewed the present situaon in Washington. He noted with cleasure the appreciation of Americans of Canada's position. was increasing recognition of the fact that trade cannot long be continued in a lop-sided form.

The thought," remarked Mr Fielding, "that if they want to sell they must at the same time be willing to buy seems to be growing amongst the American people. They in its relation to Canada at a time when, more than ever before, they In full, Mr. Fielding said:

"My visit to the United States was for two purposes. One was to atfinancial ar tend to independent rangements in New York. Of these will speak presently. The other was to make what I may call a preliminary inquiry, somewhat informal tanding any agreement with a in character, as to the disposition States towards better trade relations between that country and Canada; "I had pleasant interviews with President Harding, with several of his cabinet ministers, and with some of the most influential members of the Senate and House of Representatives. From all these I received warm expressions of appreciation of

override the city of London bill Canada as a good neighbor and a which is coming up," said the coming up, and the coming up, an if formal negotiations for reciprocity were taken up could not easily be determined. The act of Congress approving of the reciprocity agreement of 1911 remains on the statute book. U. S. Views Differ.

"Perhaps the simplest solution of the question would be to adhere to the agreement of 1911 and leave Canada, if she so desired, to accept it. Some members of Congress, however, rejecting the agreement in 1911, the whole matter had been ended. Later

"Specific repeal of the act is con templated by a clause in the tariff bill now before the Senate. What is known as the emergency tariff act, passed some months ago and now in force, deals with agricultural products, and is now operating as a barrier to the importation of the products of Canadian farms into the States. The provisions of that act eral tariff bill that is now before the Senate. The bill was passed by the of Representatives some

months ago. "Further delay is expected, indeed in some quarters doubts are expressed whether the bill can go through at all during the present session. is hardly probable that any formal negotiations between the two govrnments can take place until after the Fordney bill is disposed of.

Cites Agrarian Bloc. "An important feature of the tariff situation is the formation of what is called the agricultural bloc, a com point out that as the Canadian farmer was a competitor with the faragricultural products would now

"However, I was reminded by sev eral members that the Fordney tariff bill contains a clause authorizing the ciprocal trade with any country that those who caused it to be placed in

"Nothing To Be Done." good. I have recommended it to some of my friends who were in a similar condition, and they all say it is a wonderful remedy."

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"From these facts it is clear that at present nothing can be done in the way of negotiations with the B. B. B. is manufactured only by American authors. We must The T. Milburn Company, Limited, Terronto, Ont.—Advt.

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MONTREAL, March 6.—Unless keeping the curious out of the build-here is a last minute change the ing while the hearing is in progress. constables will be stationed all over ord with the murder of his half the building, and the gates which were formerly at each end of the with tomorrow before Judge Cusson, corridor downstairs, have been once Hon. W. S. Fielding Admits in a room freed of all but officers and more put in place.

> the accused man will face a jury of nesses and the battery of newspaper Thirty witnesses have been sum-money to appear before Judge Cus-Detective George Lajoie, who worked son tomorrow

> prosecution, stated today that the a lonely field in Notre Dame De hearing will positively go on to- Grace, personally served all the summorrow. Special arrangements have monses in Montreal on Saturday been made at the court house for afternoon

OTTAWA, March 6 .- (By Cana- by Americans of Canada's position. dan Press).-"From the facts it is Canadians, I pointed out, are amongst the best customers of the United States. They would like to continu done in the way of negotiations with to be good customers if our Amerithe American authorities. We must can friends will permit us to be

"It is noticeable that there is in the Fordney tariff bill."

So, in a statement made tonight, preciation of the fact that trade cannot long be continued in a lop-sided form. The thought that if they want ing amongst the American people to the United States was They are not likely to overlook this fact in its relation to Canada attime when, more than ever before they are seeking for new markets.

"Now, as to the financial side o ny mission: We require about \$11,of the Canadian Northern Railway guaranteed by the government of Canada. If the obligations were mauring in Canada no doubt the money before Magistrate Gundy for trial in could have been raised at home. But Windsor police court. as the obligations were abroad, part

condition respecting exchange made condition respecting exchange made police had charged money, was reportion of the stolen money, was reportion of the stolen money, was restreet residence all day suffering from bronchial catarri; he received from bronchial catarri; he received this character in relation to the rail-withdrawing the information laid ways have heretofore been arranged against him. privately with a leading New York financial house. However, on a full asked to furnish bail are: Fred Cas- his old home at Criccicth, Wales. of New York. When the terms were annability and the construction of the matter we came to the cadden, aged 19; Jerome Massey, announced later, Mr. Fielding added, view of the matter we came to the cadden, aged 19; Jerome Massey, annability and the conclusion that the Canadian public aged 16, and Emanuel Parent, aged liament are meeting privately in the would be better satisfied if the trans-actions were open to the competition 18, all of Windsor. Close to 1,000 persons, principally

of leading financial houses. Owing residents of Tecumseh and surroundto the tendency toward cheaper ing district crowded the court room money it was not deemed expedient today, expecting that the trial of the comprising representatives from all to issue long-term bonds. We deided to provide for the raising of the ceed. necessary money by an issue of \$11,-New York engaged in that class of and Russell Drouillard, whole of the \$11,000,000 was sold to the moment to state the terms, but I can with confidence say that the and public

Judge Cusson will depend whether gether with the large number of withis peers to stand trial for his life. men and detectives, it is thought the courtroom will be badly crowded on the case from the time the frozen J. C. Walsh, K.C., in charge of the body of Raoul Delorme was found it

with much pleasure the appreciation THREE RELEASED by Americans of Canada's position. IN ROBBERY CASE

Suspects In Connection With Tecumseh Mail Theft Granted Freedom Without Bail.

ONE FREED FROM CHARGE

Severin Laforet, Bank Teller, and Russel Drouillard Are Remanded To Jail.

WINDSOR, March 6 .- Three of the suspects in connection with the re-000,000 to meet maturing obligations cent mail robbery at Tecumseh were allowed their freedom today without furnishing bail when they appeared

New York, part in London, the and aged 30. Walkerville, whom the Meanwhile Mr. Lloyd George police had charged with receiving a

The other three who were not

However, at the request of W. H. 000,000 three-year notes of the Can- Furlong and Frank W. Wilson, attoradian Northern Railway Company, ney for those held, an adjournment guaranteed by the government of was granted until Friday. Severin Canada, bearing interest at the rate Laforet, the 21-year-old bank teller, of 5 per cent per annum. Tenders who, police say, confessed to conspirwere accordingly invited from a num- ing the robbery to cover up his short ber of the largest financial firms in ages at the Home Bank, Tecumseh business. Tenders were received in charged with the robbery, were remained for the New York on Saturday morning. The manded to jail without bail.

Dillon, Read & Company, price will be regarded by all financial New York. It is not expedient at people as one that should be eminently satisfactory to the government the policy decided upon is awaited

LLOYD GEORGE TO SEEK REST IN WELSH HOME

newspaper men.

On the decision to be reached by public will not be admitted that the public will not be admitted, as tosation of Political Activities.

MAY FORM NEW PARTY

Coalitionists Likely to Unite as Nationalists in Preference to Disbandment.

LONDON, March 6,-The impresical situation has been relieved of premier considerable strain in the last 24 after the Genoa conference. nours, authoritative reports indicating House of Commons today said that that the prime minister has decided the premier could not possibly attend to continue in office. Influenced by his unionist col-

leagues, particularly in reference to the international position as it would reproved Josiah Wedgewood, labor be affected by a change in the premiership at this time, Mr. Lloyd George is said to be at least ready to hold

of the support of these leaders were given last night at the Birkenhead prime minister and the lord chancellor, there were present Austen Chamberlain, Sir Arthur Balfour,

Lord Curzon, Sir Robert Horne and vative section of the coalition to Meanwhile Mr. Lloyd George was to the senate." confined to his room in his Downing no visitors and is expected to leave Let the Want Ads bring your Wednesday, on his doctor's orders, for a rest of a week or

House of Commons tonight to dis cuss the entire proposition and it is reported that a meeting of the national executive of the Unionist party Strong Support Assured. While definite guarantees of the support of the rank and file of the Inionists were not given at the

Birkenhead dinner it is understood that assurances have been received in the last few days that this backing will be considerable. A unanimous agreement is said to gathering that instead of the coali ion breaking up, steps should be taken to coalesce it into the talked-o national party. Announcement

11 Girls Killed in Blast in English Factory.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., March .-Eleven girls were killed ed and thirty severely in powder which they were remov ing from cartridges at Tipton a short distance northwest of Birmingham.

The faces of the injured girls were blackened beyond recognition by the powder.

The disaster occurred at the Knowles factory, which re-cently purchased 160 tons of cartridges from the govern

The explosion blew the roof off the building.

his constituents in London tomor row. He is credited with using his

Mr. Chamberlain, replying in the the sessions daily during question time at present. He had previously announced that Mr. Lloyd George was confined to his home, and mildly member as probably not having heard the announcement of the premier's illness when the member asked whether the failure of the premier to appear at question time It is understood that assurances partly responsible for the condition

One of the London evening pape dinner at which, in addition to the premier's health is to be the "next card in the pack" and much may

turn on it adding: "Cincinnatus is returning to his farm and it rests with the Conser-

decide whether they will recall him Don't waste time and energy run-

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NIAGARA FRUIT DISTRICT MAY RIVAL CALIFORNIA

Hon. Manning Doherty Addresses Meeting of Growers In St. Catharines Opera House.

ST. CATHARINES, March 6.-By employing the right methods in cooperative marketing, Niagara dis of commercial prosperity from tender fruits with California, according to Aaron Sapiro, co-operative expert of that state, who addressed a large audience of fruit growers in the grand opera house here this after-

"For many years I have felt that in Ontario the machinery for the handling of fruit products was not the best," declared Hon. Manning Doherty, Ontario minister of agri-culture. "I felt that the periodic gluts were the result of the system of marketing he had built up. were points where the markets were sion is general tonight that the polit- best endeavors to persuade the glutted, while other points within shipping distance were devoid of fruit. Many efforts have been made to eliminate speculation, but the laws have been ineffective.

"I would rather do for Ontario what Sapiro has done for California premier for Canada," said Hon., Mr. Doherty

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