PREMIER DRURY LAYS 'VARSITY' CORNERSTONES Isabel Armstrong Scores In Factory Meetings

VARSITY CORNERSTONES 'WELL AND TRULY LAID' BY ONTARIO PREMIER

Ceremonies Marking an Epoch in the Progress of the University If People Demonstrate Act Is Western Ontario Carried Out On the Campus This Afternoon-A. T. Little Delivers Address to the Premier.

don. He referred to the distinction London merited in being the site of

one of the finest and most modern pedagogic institutions in the country

He outlined the requirements of the

university before it will be able to

Mr. Drury, in an eulogistic speech

DR. W. SHERWOOD FOX.

Ontario, who participated with Hon

commended the citizens of London for

establishing the magnificent educa-

tional edifice on such a delightful spot. He referred to seducational

Hon, Mr. Grant, minister of educa

Rev. Dr. MacGregor conducted a

The text of the chairman of the

LL.D., Prime Minister and President of the Privy Council of On-

of Martyr To Film

Story.

Associated Press Despatch.

it is not generally known, at one

period of his life, occupied himself

with novel-writing. He has given

a tyrant, and Mussolini in his story

draws a vivid picture of this extraor

dinary personality and of the revolt of the citizens against his rule.

Milan, June 18 .- Signor Mussolini.

Honorable E. C. Drury, B.S.A.

board of governors is as follows:

prayer service after the cornerstone

E. C. Drury in today's ceremonies.

Dean of the University of Western

adequately provide for residents.

PREMIER PRAISES BEAUTY OF COLLEGE SITE

A ceremony of greater significance, Little, in submitting his address, welthan any past event in the education- comed Ontario's first citizen to Lonal history of Western Ontario was enacted this afternoon, when Premier E. C. Drury laid the cornerstones of the main and science buildings of the new University of Western Ontario. Crowds of interested citizens thronger the beautiful grounds. The Royal Canadian Regiment Band.

calling, lent a military touch to the occasion. And as Ontario's prime minister patted on the mortar that emented the huge stones to the two nagnificent monuments to learning. a solemn hush fell over the crowd that symbolized the importance of he event in the minds of all specta-The board of governors, members

of the university staff, civic officials and hundreds of citizens witnessed the ceremony. Perfect June weather and mellow breezes enhanced the nicturesque beauty of the campus and when Premier Drury, in reply to the address of the chairman of the ard of governors, referred to the site of the university as one of the must delightful in the world, those who heard knew the premier was not ttering a platitude.

The premier arrived in the city t 11:25. He was greeted at the ecumseh House by J. W. Freeborn, M.L.A., Lieut.-Col. Brown, sxecutive Hugh Stevenson, M. L. A. After at nding the East Middlesex U. F. O. enic at Pond Mills, he motored to he University of Western Ontario

What the Stone contains.

In an aperture gouged in each corbottles containing data of storical interest to the new buildngs were placed. One of these con-ained the names of those on the ard of governors, members of the staff, officials of the city, and others, whose altruistic efforts in promoting ducation, have culminated finally in the construction of the fine strucres now known as the University

In the other stone a similar bottle had been laid, s placed inside a cavity made for band played the National Anthem, the This contained a ceremi sketch of the history of the univer-sity since it was founded in 1878 until reaching its present proportions of To the first educational establishment in L. Western Ontario.

A. T. Little, chairman of the board of governors, delivered an address to or governors, delivered an address to the premier. Surrounded by members of the clergy, teachers of the university, civic officials, and members of the board of education, Mr.

Dear Mr. Drury,—On behalf of the chancellor, the board of governors and the senate of the University of Western Ontario. I desire to extend Turn to Page 2, Column 3 and 4.

WALLIS CANDIDATURE WILL SCREEN NOVEL ASSURED IN ALGOMA WRITTEN BY MUSSOLIN

tario:

Osgoode Hall Decision Allows Italian Premier Permits Sons Liberal Nominee To Enter Contest.

Toronto, June 18 .- Dr. A. G. Wallis, beral will be a candidate on the t papers of Algoma in the Onwincial elections next week. ere had been some question about he regularity of the doctor's acceptat the nominations on Thursday the sons of Sesare Batista, the martyr t, but today, at Osgoode Hall, who was hanged by the Austrians, here solicitors for Dr. Wallis asked permission to adapt for the screen. st, but today, at Osgoode Hall. or a mandamus, Chief Election Of-with complete rights, a novel which licer Alan Dymond said that he had he published serially in a Trent nvestigated the matter, and found newspaper thirteen years ago.

The book deals with historical subjects of the year 1650, when Manuale Mondruzzo was the prince bishop of Trent. He was said to have been

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Light to moderate southerly winds: air and quite warm today and on Fuesday.

A deep depression covers Manitoba and Saskatchewan, accompanied by thunderstorms, while pressure is high on the Atlantic coast, and the weather fine from Ontario eastward.

The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. High. Stations. Fair Calgary 70

Fair Cloudy Fair arry Sound 73 Clear ingston 68 Clear ather Point Cloudy . John 64

Cloud LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures ecorded in London during the 24 hours revious to 8 o'clock last night were lighest, 88; lowest, 50. , 88; lowest, 50. The official temperatures for the 12 nours previous to \$ a.m. today were Highest, 74; lowest, 52.

Barometric Readings, ay, 8 p.m., 29.36, y-8 a.m., 29.36,

Repugnant, Necessary Modification Will Be Made.

PREMIER IN CITY

Arrives Earlier Than Expected and Eludes Friends Gathered at Station.

"The O. T. A. shall stand pat, and t will be enforced only with such changes as experience dictates." The above statement regarding

Premier Drury's stand on the Ontario temperance act was given to The Advertiser in an exclusive interview with the premier at noon today. Asked to further elucidate, Mr.

Drury added: "There will be no justification for a repeal of the act until the people show either by pouular agitation or by referendum that they vant the act changed. "I was a member of the delega-tion that approached Premier Hearst

to procure the Ontario temperance act," he continued. "We submitted petitions four feet high. If the people demonstrate in an equally emphatic manner that the O. T. A. is repugnant to the best interests of the province, the government will investigate their desires and modify it, if neces-

The Advertiser representative, accompanied by Dr. Hugh Stevenson, M.L.A., found Mr. Drury in his room at the Tecumseh House at noon hour. He had arrived unexpectedly from Toronto viz C. P. R. instead of C. N. R., as anticipated. Fatigued from his numerous political addresses throughout the province in the past week, the premier nevertheless looked the pic-ture of robust health.

The Strategic Point. "This is the strategic point of the entire campaign," he told Dr. Stevenson, and then to The Advertiser said:
"I intend speaking at Pond Mills regarding the Beck candidacy. It will be something now. spot. He referred to "s educational activities of the provincial government, paying a tribute to the work of the provincial government, paying a tribute to the work of the provincial government, paying a tribute to the work of the provincial government, paying a tribute to the work of the provincial government, paying a tribute to the work of the provincial government.

The doctor urged his leader to come speak to the men, but the premier

leaded tiredness "I am continually on high pressure," he said. "I am going to deliver a brand new array of facts before the U. F. O. picnic at Pond Mills. Then I shall lay the cornerstones at the university. Tonight I go to St. Thomas, but will return to the Taumseh later in the evening." Local supporters of the premier,

Dear Mr. Drury,-On behalf of the pecting Mr. Drury would arrive on the 11:25 train from Toronto. However, the premier came into the city unheralded, having fooled the wouldbe receiving delegation by coming on the earlier C. P. R. train.

> Sees Friend Killed. Sunday morning, the premier stated, he was a witness of a fatal injury to one of his best friends, S. J. Duns-

more of Barrie,
Mr. Drury had just left the church
at Crown Hill when he saw Mr. Dunsmore walk behind his automobile. An approaching car ran into him and severed his leg completely. Mr. Drury brought him to a hospital, and there the late Mr. Dunsmore asked the premier to draw up his will. The latter was engaged in that occupa-tion all day Sunday. When he last saw his friend, Mr. Dunsmore was in awful agony, and expired early this

norning.
"The affair has knocked me out completely." Mr. Drury said this morning, not knowing Mr. Dunsmore had died in the meantime. "It looks as if he is going to succumb. It's an awful thing to have to make a man's will, and have him sign it on his deathbed." deathbed."

COMNG FOR LONDON

At 2 o'Clock This Afternoon Mercury Registered 89.2 and Was Climbing.

Although Winnipeg was the hottest place in the Dominion yesterday, London today bids fair to eclipse the mark of 90 degrees set by the west-

At two o'clock this afternoon the official thermometer reading for London was 89.2, with the mercury still rising. Yesterday the maximum was 88 degrees, and this morning at eight clock the reading was 80 Gardens o'clock the reading was 80. Gardens are beginning to look parched for want of a little moisture and the grass on the boulevards is assuming a brownish tinge, from the heat which has poured down on it the last which has poured down on it the last two or three days. The citizens themselves feel that the heat, while doubtless seasonable, could be mod-erated a little without doing any par-

SEEK TO PROBATE WILL.

Canadian Press Despatch.

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THE THREE MUSKETEERS.

In other words, J. W. Freeborn, son, M. L. A. of this city, caught in arrival from Toronto. Mr. Drury and M. L. A. for East Middlesex, Premier good humor by The Advertiser staff U. F. O. picnic at Pond Mills this E. C. Drury, and Dr. Hugh Steven- photographer just after the premier's afternoon

'He Doth Protest Too Much'

Sir Adam Beck on the Liquor Question and the Facts of the Strike-Breaking Affair.

Sir Adam Beck, or the Free Press for him, is doing a great deal of protesting and denying these days. The Free Press, in fact, is working itself up into a pretty fair frenzy about "false statements and untruths" in a "local paper," which The Advertiser must blushingly accept as itself.

Last Tuesday The Advertiser published statements made by Sir Adam Beck to a staff reporter regarding women and the O. T. A. They did not look well in print and Sir Adam naturally enough repudiated them in the Free Press next day-a habit with many politicians.

He should have let it go at that, but the Free Press was evidently afraid that no one believed them and out of a clear sky -and a troubled conscience-came out with another great shout on Saturday-"he didn't do it." It looks as though he "doth protest too much."

The little strike flurry of hydro linemen last week is another thing which has kept Tory nerves on the jump. A few lines in The Advertiser last Thursday has kept the Free Press protesting its candidate's innocence of strike-breaking ever since, qu denials from everyone but Sir Adam.

The Free Press is pretty tragic about this strike business. It tells its readers there is a fearful plot imported from Toronto to beat Beck at all costs. There may be, but the only plot The London Advertiser knows anything about is one arranged by the Free Press, the Toronto Globe and the Toronto Telegram to give hydro to Howard Ferguson.

The Advertiser doesn't really object to being called funny names by the Free Press. But it seems too bad to let the Free Press deny the truth.

THE FACTS OF THE LIQUOR AFFAIR.

The facts of Sir Adam's liquor statements are as follows: The Advertiser has several times invited the Tory candidate to express his attitude toward the O. T. A. 33 something which voters are entitled to know.

Sir Adam has consistently evaded any answer. Last Tuesday morning a staff reporter of The Advertiser met Sir Adam in front of the city hall and again asked him: "When are you going to tell the women of London about the O. T. A.?"

Sir Adam answered: "Oh, I'll tell the women all about the O. T. A .- with the washing machines."

. He added also remarks regarding his personal position, to which The Advertiser referred only in part.

The Advertiser interprets this answer as a mark of contempt both for the O. T. A. and for those who have anxiety regarding it. Sir Adam denies having given an "interview"—but does not deny

THE FACTS OF THE STRIKE-BREAKING AFFAIR. The facts of Sir Adam's connection with the strike-breaking

Information was given to Tne Advertiser by a labor man concerned that Sir Adam Beck had sent to Chippawa for linemen to replace those who had quit as a protest for higher wages. This information was at once taken by an Advertiser reporter to E. V. Buchanan, manager of the public utilities. Mr. Buchanan denied that Sir Adam had been approached. The Advertiser thereupon published the labor man's information and with it Mr. Buchanan's denial, the only difference being that the former occupied one

paragraph and the latter several paragraphs. The natural inference from these two simultaneous statements was that the labor man had been misinformed, and everything seemed peaceable enough until the Free Press in great excitement began tossing denials and repudiations and "damnable lies" all over their front page. Again they protest too much.

And the Free Press is still protesting. The Advertiser and the general public are ready to believe that the labor man was misinformed regarding Sir Adam as a strike-breaker, particularly in view of the very frank explanation and correction from E. Ingles, vice-president of Electrical Workers, which The Advertiser publishes in full in this edition. But why all the fuss and protest? Under the circumstances, would not the sensible thing be the publishing of the names and particulars of the new linemen, a suggestion which has been heatedly rejected by those approached?

FIND OTTAWA NOMINEES ALL-FILL QUALIFICATIONS

report are as follows:

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, June 18.—Present indicaions are that there will be no 'scratches" among the candidates in West Ottawa. The task of checking up all the nomination papers has been completed and found to contain the minimum of 100 signatures of quali-

CHINESE BANDITS HOLD PRIEST FOR BIG RANSOM

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Rome, June 18.—Chinese bandits surrounded the Roman Catholic mission near Hankow, China, and captured Father Malotto, the missionary, and 500 Chinese converts, according to cables received here today.

The brigands demand ransom of \$1,000,000, threatening to kill the priest if this is not paid at once.

Pope Plus has cabled Father Wilhelm Leufers at Hankow to do his best to effect the release of the captives.

Hamilton, June 17.—A wedding pants seriously injured, but the bride and groom climbed out unhurt, though this morning, had a remarkable escape from injury, when their automobile was struck by a taxicab, and thrown 50 feet, after which it fell on its side.

Persons nearby hurried to the over-\$1,000,000, threatening to kill the

IMRS. M'KILLOP

Widow of Former London Crown Attorney Passes Away.

GREAT WAR WORKER

Every soldier organization in the city, and all the hospital staffs who

in the best of health by all those which Miss Armstrong stands. who knew her. On Saturday last she was taken ill in the afternoon and lated the opportunity of addressing succumbed early this morning. The cause of death is not known, and ar- which I accept and offer to you with her funeral, according to A. R. Doug-lass, who was the business partner of and live up to who has the interests men the U. F. O. government made the late crown attorney.

Energetic Worker. The late Mrs. McKillop, who, be-fore her marriage, was Miss Eva Riblin of Picton, Ontario, was an energetic worker in the I. O. D. E..

and in all phases of hospital work during the war. As Miss Roblin she was the soloist singer at the Dundas Centre Methodist Church. She was the founder of the St. John's Ambulance organization in London, and was the provincial commissioner for the association. Her work had many sides and activities, and she was also secretary of the Lord Roberts Chapter of the I. O. D. E., and lately

As superintendent of the Kitchener Missionary Division she accomplished a great work, and in the capacity of superintendent of the Soldier's Cottage Military Hospital Commission for Military District No. 1 she carried on the work with all the enthusiasm and energy for this kind of help to the returned men, that characterized all her efforts during the years of the war and after. Death Is Sudden.

Her death comes as a terrible shock to her fellow workers in Lon-don, who expected and hoped to see her again in the city very shortly Her eagerness to help every cause that looked to her for aid; her gen-erosity in giving herself so com-pletely on their behalf, and her magnetic personality endeared her to everyone with whom she came in contact. Soldiers, nurses, members of the I. O. D. E., and those who listened to her beautiful voice, grew to love and admire her, and her sudden passing from their midst comes as a personal grief.

GEORGETOWN SEISMOGRAPH RECORDS EARTH SHOCKS

Associated Press Despatch

Washington. June 18.—Earth shocks, beginning at 3:35 o'clock this morning and lasting an hour and a half, were registered on the Georgetown University seismograph. They were estimated to have occurred 2,700 miles from Washington, and to have age. His condition is now reported been of moderate intensity.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton Wedding Couple

Newlyweds Returning From Church Have Miraculous Escape

When Taxicab Strikes Car, Throwing It Fifty Feet.

Hamilton, June 17.-A wedding pants seriously injured, but the bride

Upset In Auto Accident

CANDIDATES OPEN WEEK WITH TALKS TO FACTORY AND CARSHOP WORKERS

Miss Isabel C. Armstrong, Liberal Standard-Bearer, Makes Fine Impression at McCormick's and in C. N. R. Carshops -Workers Applaud Her and Promise Their Support.

STEVENSON AND BECK HOLD MEETINGS

Although the last to start, Miss Armstrongs candidacy is gaining momentum in all ranks. People of past staunch political affiliations are allying to her isle, believing her platform of better homes and measures that will add to the progress and prosperity of the province, entitle her to unqualified support.

The plucky woman candidate ad

The plucky woman candidate addressed the men at McCormick's and the C. N. R. car shops at Campbell street. It was her first campaign speech of the kind and the high calithe C. N. R. car shops at Campbell street. It was her first campaign speech of the kind and the high calibre of her orator ycombined with the simple, serious logic of her words drew instinted applause from the auditors. With rapt attention they listened to the Liberal candidate's summary of her platform. Discussing the political issues of the day with a clearness which exacted the admiration of all, Miss Armstrong made an impression that should gain for her hundreds of ardent supportfor her hundreds of ardent support-

Workman Demonstrates.

An incident which graphically demonstrated the popularity of the Liberal standard beaver featured worked with her during the years of war, will mourn the passing of one of their most enthusiastic helpers, in the death of Mrs. J. B. McKillop, widow of the late crown attorney, who died this morning in Toronto after a short illness.

Mrs. McKillop went to Toronto two months ago, and was thought to be in the best of health by all those herself Miss After introducin

"I stand on the Liberal platform rangements are not yet made as to out reservation," she said. "It is a her funeral, according to A. R. Doug-platform which anyone can accept of the province at heart.

"As a woman candidate I may say that in taking up this position I do so from the fact that I have no home ties which could prevent me and this added to the fact that I am at heart staunch Liberal has prompted me to take this stand.

For Better Homes.

"In asking for your support I feel that I should declare myself on the main issues in which I am interested. Prominent among these is the desire for legislature which will give desire for legislature which will give a better home life and home sur-roundings to the working classes, which after all are the majority of our population. Child welfare is another subject in which I am deeply interested for without happy, healthy children, no country can

All four political steeds are traveling at breakneck speed around the final lap of the provincial campaign.

With but six days to go the local candidates arose bright and early this morning to confer with their supporters. At noon hour Isabel C. Armstrong, the Liberal candidate, Sir Adam Beck, Conservative, and Dr. Hugh Stevenson, M. L. A., Labor, addressed the workers in several of London's industries.

Although the last to start, Miss

At McCormick's.

Employees of the McCormick Manufacturing Company also gave Miss Armstrong a most attentive hearing when she addressed them at noon today in the large reception-room. About 400 attended. Miss Armstrong was promised aid in the work of distributing literature and

gies to offer. She was willing to stand or fall by it. Her platform embraced mothers' pensions. workingmen's ompensation and support of all other legislation which made for better

omes and contented families Miss Armstrong said: "I feel I can come to the workingmen as one of you. I have worked late hours without extra remuneration. One of my greatest expenses is for shoe leather, and I do not come to speak to you from my own car."
There was a large turnout of wo-

men at the meeting.
Mrs. W. A. Tanner of the Union Mothers' Clubs urged the women to register their votes on election day,

Dr. Stevenson at McClary's. At McClary's foundry, Dr. Hugh

Stevenson discoursed exhaustively on the question of a steady coal supply from the west and how it would benerepresentations to the federal cabinet import Alberta coal at a reasonable The efforts of himself. Hon Mr. Drury and Hon. Mr. Mills in this connection, he claimed, would result in this province having plenty of fuel during the winter months.

"Mr. Mills has assured me that if the U. F. O. is returned to power On-tario will get coal at \$10.50 a ton. This means that thousands of cars idle during the summer will be used for transporting coal to Ontario. And those cars, on their return trip to the west will be able to carry agricultural equipment and implements at a the effect of bringing prosperity to the factory workers of London. Ma-chinery shipments will all get a spe-Turn to Page 5 Columns 2 and 3.



who suffered internal injuries Sat-urday afternoon as a result of crank-ing his car while it was in gear. The car pinned him to the wall of his gar

turned car, expecting to find the occu-

WILL OUTFIT JAILERS WITH GRAY UNIFORMS New Clothing Expected To

Turnkeys at the county jail will be outfitted in gray uniforms in the course of a few days. The new clothing has reached London. Governor Byron Dawson will be attired in natty blue.

Aid in Conduct of the

County Jail.

The prisoners, however, will continue to wear the same old stripes. This is the first time in the history of the Middlesex County jail the officials have been uniformed. Ever since the jail investigation of

1921, W. W. Dunlop, inspector of prisons and charities, has been urgng all Ontario jail officials be issued

The officials believe the uniforms will make for better discipline, and will make the prisoners hold the turnkeys in greater respect, and perhaps a little awe.

bane of the existence of prisoners at the county jail, especially ones incar-cerated for minnor offenses and orced to work on the lawn. Lack f uniforms has affected the offiials in a similar manner.
Winter clothing for prisoners is the most conspicuous. In the cold weather the inmates wear heavy "half and half" suits of two colors. Insummer the contrast of the two colors is less pronounced. And the foliage helps considerably in cam-

ouflaging the lawn mower operators

WHEN HEAVY GALE SWEEPS MANITOBA

Villages and Towns Are Hard Magistrate Declares Regis a Hit by Cyclonic

Canadian Press Despatch.

sections of Manitoba following violent charges, the sentences to run con ers. Considerable damage has been done to lines of communication, and consequently reports are vague, but damage but no loss of life.

Souris, Man., suffered damage which will total many thousands of til today for sentence. lated from outside communication. Seventy-eight telegraph poles are reported to be down between Souris

overturned buildings, uprooting of trees and broken telephone poles. Other districts reported good rains,

in Winnipeg, but no serious damage occurred Generally speaking the break in the weather appears to have brought much needed relief to practically

Obituaries

fall of rain being welcomed by the

DIED IN THE WEST.

part of the province, the down-

Francisco, an old resident of this that time he had been brought up by Capt. Thos. Wastie. She is survived seas, but when he returned he went Capt. Thos. Wastle. She is survived seas, but when he returned he went by two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Winnett of to the States, where he got in with Santa Monica, Cal., and Mrs. Robert a bad bunch. After escaping from W. Kidner of this city; daughters and one son, Mrs. Frank a new start, but having no money Fuller and Miss Claire Wastie, San had been forced to steal it. Francisco; Mrs. Clarence Raolin, Hood River, Oregon; Mrs. George V Vancouver, B. C., and Edward, of San Jose, Cal.

CHINESE LAUNDRYMAN DEAD. Wong Chong Tyue, for several years a well-known London laundryman, who died on Friday last, was buried yesterday from the G. E. Logan Funeral Home to Woodland Cametary. The services were in concerning you, you have never been deserving of it. You were well brought up, and have brought all this

to dance to a wonderful orchestra.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY WANTED-Washing or cleaning by re-liable woman. Phone 5592.

Notice to Contractors

Tenders sealed and indorsed, "Tender for School Building," addressed to the undersigned, will be received up to 6 o'clockk on Tuesday, June 26th, 1923, for the construction of a school building two miles north of Ingersoll, Plans and specifications may be seen at my home, near Ingersoll, after Monday, June 18th. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. W. NANCEKIVELL, Ingersoll P. O.

S. S. No. 4. North Oxford.

The only thing I can do is to sentence you to a place where you will not preven the people. The sentence of the court is three years in King-sch Penitentiary on each of the currently."

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DAMAGE PROPERTY REFUSES CLEMENCY

Branding him as a hypocrite and Winnipeg, June 18.-Damage to a danger to any community, Magisfarm buildings, windows blown in trate Graydon this morning sentenced and the cutting off of telephone com- Carl Regis, burglar, to three years in munication is reported from several Kingston Penitentiary on each of six atmospheric disturbances which oc-currently. After he has finished curred over the week-end, varying in serving this sentence, Regis will curred over the week-end, varying in probably be sent back to Michigan to severity from winds of almost cycomplete a three to fifteen years' complete a three to fifteen years' contains at Ionia State Prison, from sentence at Ionia State Prison, from which he escaped on May 24. Regis, who was arrested a week ago by Sergeant Percy Last, pleaded guilty in police court to six charges of burglary, and was remanded un-

In asking that sentence be imposdollars. Several buildings were wrecked, and the community is iso-ed, Crown Attorney J. C. Elliott stated that he had been advised that the moneys stolen had been returned Also that a number of citizens had made representations to him on be-

that the public cannot be protected if sentence. He was sentenced on the other side for breaking and entering, The wind reached a high velocity a serious crime, yet when he manages to escape from his place of imprisonment he immediately returns to he same game. While I appreciate the assistance given by citizens, and would like to pay attention to their requests, I am unable to ask for any measure of clemency in view of the number and seriousness of the crimes

committed here."

Asked if he had anything to say, Regis replied that he deserved pun-He told the court that his father had been killed two months before he was born, and that his mother had been burned to death There recently passed away in San when he was two years old. Since . Wastie, wife of the late an aunt. He enlisted and served overalso four Ionia he had come to Canada to get

Given Three Years. "Behind prison bars is the only place for a man like you," declared Magistrate Graydon in imposing sentence. "Every representation that could be made on your behalf has Logan Funeral Home to Woodland Cemetary. The services were in charge of the Rev. A. A. Bice of All Saints' Anglican Church. Mr. Tyue Was in his 38th year.

deserving of it. You were well Ottawa in 1909, uncertainty of Ottawa in 1912-1915, and on your own head. It is not alone what you took, but the effect your University of Ottawa from 1915 to depredations had on the citizens of 1921. Isham Jones Orchestra tonight at the Winter Gardens. An opportunity to depred a wonderful crobestra suspend sentence. You deliberately broke prison, and made no effort to reform. Your letter to me this morning was entirely hypocritical, and showed the kind of man you are. You are a danger to any community, and the only thing I can do is to sentence you to a place where you mill not

Owing to Demands of

eve of the date of the long-postponed Ontario.

Westerner Is 79 But Keeps Busy

Elison Milligan, Saskatoon, Seeds 100 Acres Unaided.

Special to The Advertiser.

Saskatoon, Sask., June 18.—Elison
Milligan is 79 years old, but age does hearty, live on the banks of Sounding Creek, north of Chinook.

Mr. Milligan laughs at blue ruin talk and has unbounded faith in the west.

as the needs of the university become apparent.

We have in these beautiful grounds two hundred and fifty acres. The university is fortunate in having ample space in which to expand. There is space for buildings and space faculties. The service it has rendered and fifty acres that the space is the service in the service is the service of the university become apparent.

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ASKS AID TO FIND MEN WHO FIRED ON BALLOON

Special to The Advertiser.

navy. Friday asked Governor Morgan to General West Virginia to have West Virginia authorities co-operate with the navy department in locating and punishing persons who fired on a navy balloon as it passed over West Virginia a few days ago. The balloon, piloted by two navy filers, was punctured when a score of shots were fired into it. The flyers landed safely.

Italian Village Wiped Out MAYOR AROUSED By Eruption of Mount Etna

Streams of Lava From Volcano Overwhelm Linguaglossa as the Residents Flee in Terror-New Craters Appear

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Rome, June 18.—The little village of Linguagiossa, on the slopes of Mount Etna, is reported to have been destroyed by a torrent of lava cascading down the side of the volcano. Inhabitants of the village evacu-ated their dwellings yesterday, amid earthquakes and menacing subter-ranean rumblings, after a flery stream had wiped out the neighbor-

such household treasures as . they could carry, as the river of lava approached to within one kilometer The eruption of Etna is increasing With deafening explosions, new cra-ters have appeared in the mountain. Vast clouds of dense black smoke are visible for miles. Hot ashes are sifting from the sky over an immense area.

Residents of the nearby town of Castiglione fled from their homes to-day, staggering under the weight of

Although possessing sufficient

Celliea told the court that he work-

ed for the C. P. R. as a tie-layer, and

had been working near Ringold up

till Saturday. On that day he had wanted to visit Toronto, where he

makes his home, and having missed

the last passenger train was forced

to steal a ride on a freight.

and he was then taken to the

SHIPS TO U. S. LEAVE

Stored On Return

Trip.

CITY ROTARIANS ENJOY

Pleasing Program Presented at Charles Cellica Gains Liberty was made by that newspaper Saturday night to have it appear so. in City Court on Show-Tecumiseh House ing Check.

A pleasing innovation featured the Brandon district also was in the path of the storm, but no serious property damage has been reported. The property damage has been repo

F. L. Willgoose, together with Miss seen to disembark from a freight Edith Jones, A. L. Lucas and A. S. train as it pulled into the yards, and Kingsmill, played a violin selection. was arrested about half an hour later applause and was succeeded by a around. Cellies for four violins by Mr. Willgoose. The next number was a solo by Mrs. Edward Jenkins, "Sad sof Dee."

Mrs. Jenkins was accompanied by F. L. Willgoose on the violin.

The president, Dean Fox, extended an invitation to all Rotarians to at-tend the ceremony of the laying of the cornerstones at the University Western Ontario campus this after-

noon. W. E. Saunders asked the support of the club in the forthcoming poeny show. He intimated that already \$800 worth of prizes had been pro-

NAMES RT. REV. RHEAUME BISHOP OF HAILEYBURY

Associated Press Despatch. Rome, June 18.—His Holiness the Pope has appointed Right Rev. Louis Rheaume, director of the Grand Seminary of Ottawa, as Bishop Haileybury, Ont., succeeding the late Right Rev. E. A. Latulipe.

Right Rev. Louis Rheaume, O.M.I. Ph.D., D.D., was born in Levis, Que., in 1873, and was educated in Ottawa and Rome. He became a priest in 1904. He was professor of higher mathematics in the University

Premier Lays Cornerstones Main and Science Buildings

ple means that building construction

and we hope that other communities may join with them in this great en-

Our immediate needs may be briefly stated. We need residences for men and we need residences for women.

Happily Situated.

no small measure to the well-being

OFR. (Signed) ARTHUR T. LITTLE,

of England?

our policy. Moreover, we believe that assisting in promoting its influence the beauty of the grounds will con-

the beauty of the grounds will contribute to the culture of every student who comes here to get an education and to prepare himself for the higher duties of citizenship.

of mankind

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to you a cordial welcome. We have to come. It is our duty to meet the of your visit that we might have the opportunity to thank you publicly for the generous and timely assistance you have given to the university. The people of the city of London and the cities and counties of Western Ontario are grateful to your government for helping us, not only with annual maintenance. been looking forward to the occasion need, and we appeal to the generosannual maintenance grants, but with Allied Troops.

Constantinople, June 17.—On the ve of the date of the long part.

Constantinople, June 17.—On the will annual maintenance grants, but with contributions toward our building funds, thus making possible the immediate realization of our hopes to establish here a seat of learning that will be a credit to the Province of

prohibition law finally going into effect, set for yesterday, it was suddenly announced that there had been another postponement of the beginning of the dry regime, this time to August 1. It is understood that the difficulties of enforcement due to the difficulties of enforcement due to the coverand providing for the maxidifficulties of enforcement due to the presence of foreign forces in the city, and the insistence of the Allies that places where alcoholic drinks might steel, faced with gray sandstone. be obtained be kept open for these forces, actuated the Turkish government in deciding upon further delay.

They will be as nearly fireproof as they can be made. They will last for ment in deciding upon further delay. The older they grow the more their beauty will be enhanced.

Science Building.

Rapid Growth.

The buildings now under construc-

The natural science building will The natural science building will house the laboratories, classrooms and museums of the departments of chemistry, physics geology, botany and zoology. In the main building we shall provide temporarily for the library, which at present contains sixty thousand volumes, for the offices of administration and for all the non-laboratory class-rooms. The

the non-laboratory class-rooms. The science building will have approxiscience building will have approximately finished seeding, entirely without help, 100 acres of wheat, and started work on the other 60 acres of his homestead, which he will sow to oats.

Three years ago Mr. and Mrs. Mil. on the other 60 acres of his the building approximately seventy thousand square feet. We trust that other 60 acres of his stead, which he will sow to oats, see years ago Mr. and Mrs. Milotelebrated their golden wedther allotted places on the campus as the needs of the university become the banks of Sound apparent. Three years ago Mr. and Mrs. Milligan, celebrated their golden wed-The university is fortunate in having ample space in which to expand. There is space for buildings and space for playing fields. Every student should have an opportunity to acquire the courage and dexterity that arise from participation in games and the benefits that accrue from physical instruction. This ideal is embodied in struction. This ideal is embodied in assisting in promoting its founders who 45 years ago procured its charter and established its faculties. The service it has rendered has been worth all the toil and money devoted to its maintenance and development during the intervening years. It is today pre-eminently worthy of all the labor and sacrifice of those who have assisted or are now assisted or are now assisted or assisting in promoting its influence.

Washington, June 18. - Theodore Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, Friday asked Governor Morgan The buildings now under construc-tion are only the beginnings of the group that we shall need to do the work we have in hand. The univer-sity student body is growing so rapid-lance extended to us in this great

Isham Jones Orchestra tonight at the Winter Gardens. An opportunity to dance to a wonderful archer than 100 to the Winter Gardens. The opportunity bility of an institution such as this to

No Need To Even Connect His Name With Importation of Strike-Breakers.

POOR BUSINESS

Mayor Wenige is particularly roused today over the desperate, but eeble attempt, that has been made as he sees it, to fasten upon him some responsibility for the presence in London of public utilities strike-His worship declares that there is

absolutely no reason why he should have been connected with this strike by the Free Press. No person has yet ever charged, he asserts, that he has brought strikebreakers into London or that he was implicated in their importation — directly or indirectly. He believes that an obvious attempt "That's mighty poor journalism, especially on the part of the man who wrote it," Mayor Wenige declared to The Advertiser today, hotly resenting any effort—direct or in direct to link him up with strike

sponsible for Saturday night's ef-fusion about the mayor denying he sent for strikebreakers. when he was found still loafing

send for strikebreakers or even sug-gest such a move, and I told them urther that they knew I did not send for strikebreakers. "I have never been implicated in any move to bring in strikebreakers.

Nor would I ever be identified with such a move. I would say that sort of thing is poor journalism."

money enough to buy a ticket, having a C. P. R. pay check in his pocket. Magistrate Graydon discharged him Faints In Flight by an officer who bought him a ticket for the Queen City. Airman Unhurt

Oxygen Tank Breaks During Altitude Trip.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Paris. June 18.—Attempting to
stablish a world's altitude record, lieut. Bury ascended today in aeroplane to a height of 9,000 metres.
At that point his oxygen broke, and the air man fainted. Liners Will Pick Up Supply plane started tumbling earthward. Bury recovered consciousness time to regain control, straighten out, and make a safe landing. Canadian Press Despatch.
Halifax, June 18.—Two liners, the Sachem for Boston and the Silvia for New York have inaugurated today the practice of using Halifax as a storage place for liquor supplies in conferm with the liquor

Rev. Mr. Madley and Miss A. speaking for the co. ager Buchanan said: Wilson Injured When Tire Bursts.

Port Hope, Ont., June 18.—Another automobile accident took place at automobile accident took place at Kidd's Corners on the provincial highway, about eight miles north of here on Friday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Madley of Gore's Landing and Perrytown, Mr. Walter Wilson, Jas. Caldwell, Misses Victoria and Ada Wilson, all of Garden Hill, were returning home in the former's car and as they turned east at Kidd's Corners a tire blew out and in some manner the At the Western University blew out and in some manner the car overturned. Miss Ada Wilson sufcar overturned. Miss Ada Wilson suf-fered a fractured arm and a broken collar bone, and the Rev. Mr. Madley had one of his ribs separated from the breast bone. The other members of the party escaped injury. The car was badly damaged, however.

Isham Jones Orchestra tonight at the Winter Gardens. An opportunity to dance to a wonderful orchestra.

Honor Saskatoon Hero Who Won Victoria Cross

Bereaved Mother Wears Decoration Gained by Son in March to Civic Fathers To Definitely Cemetery, Where Memorial Trees Are Planted.

Saskatoon, June 18.-A Victoria Cross was worn sadly but proudly by a Saskatoon mother today. It was the decoration won by her son, Sergeant Hugh Cairns, in the war. He fell in action, but his memory is

vesterday.

Close to 300 saplings have been planted in two rows along the edge of a road running from the north end of Saskatoon to Woodlawn Cemetery,

city's battalions in a memorial day march to the cemetery yesterday af-ternoon. Every kind of war decoraternoon. Every kind of war decora-tion was in evidence, many Military Medals, Distinguished Service ders and Distinct Conduct Medals. Those which were won by soldiers who have passed on were worn by morial avenue, which was opened the next of kin. The Victoria Cross pinned to Mrs. Cairns' breast was the only one which came to Saska-

of Saskatoon to Woodlawn Cemetery, the city accidentally coincided with the city accidentally coincided with the memorial service, and he made the other.

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At the present time, Mayor Wenis to Timethy Thornton to decision is imperative one way the other. is a bronze plate bearing the name ing St. Paul's words to Timothy, of a Saskatoon soldier who gave his have fought a good fight, I have fin ife.

Ten thousand citizens followed the faith."

A visit of Sir Henry Thornton to

DENIES INTIMIDATION OF HYDRO LINEMEN

E. Inglis Claims General Man- Former Prominent London Girl ager Mistaken Regarding Dies in Elmira Hos-Strikers' Action. pital.

Ernest Ingles, vice-president of the International Electrical Workers' Union, called a meeting of the striking utilities linemen this morning at 10 o'clock. The meeting was called "I told that paper that I did not largely to draw the attention of the men to the statements which the manager of the utilities commission had made in saying that the strikers were trying to intimidate the men

Mr. Ingles explained that Mr. Buchanan's statement concerning Bolshevists could be overlooked, as it was probably made in the heat of disn in an unguarded moment. He stated further that what Mr. Buchanan mistook for intimidation was probably the picket which the strikers are carrying out with the purpose of telling each new employee that coming on with a strike in progress they are in effect strike-breakers.

The linemen voted for a continuance of the strike, and say that their

position is sound. Questioned after the meeting concerning the men which the commission has taken on, Mr. Ingles said: "They got seven men last week, but tank
His
the commission can get at the present
time are what are known as "floatin ers," or men who roam from job to job, and who usually turn up for their harvest when a strike is on.

When questioned as to whether any of the men had positively been identified as "floaters," Mr. Ingles said "Yes, there is one man there who

Speaking for the commission, Maning new, so far as we are concerned. We have stated our terms, and more than this, we have held the jobs open. From now on, we will fill the various positions as fast as the men come to hand."

AMUNDSEN POSTPONES FLIGHT OVER NORTH POLE

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Christiania, June 18.—Roald Amund-sen's aeroplane flight over the North Pole has been indifinitely postponed. according to members of the relief organizations wehe, who were making ready to go into the frozen wastes and

A telegram was received from Amundsen, it was said, announcing that a trial flight on May 11 failed, and that this resulted in his proposed air trip over the pole being delayed. It probably will be abandoned altogether.

The forwegian relief expedition has been recalled.

Mrs. Edith Hawken Brooks, former well known London girl who died after a short illness at Elmira, New York, on Saturday, June 16, was 182 Dundas street, where buried this afternoon from the home eventually buy "Perfect Diamonds. of her mother, Mrs. M. Hawken, 18 Redan street, interment being held in Woodland Cemetery.

Before taking up her residence in the United States, Mrs. Brooks was extremely popular in local circles and her many friends in this district were indeed shocked when the sad news of her passing reached the city Saturday.

Mrs. Brooks was the wife of D. L. Brooks, general secretary of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad Y. M. C. A. and made her home at Youngstown, Ohio. She had been in ill health for a short time and she was taking a rest cure at her hus-band's terrace in the Pennsylvania hills when her condition suddenly became worse necessitating her im-mediate removal to a hospital in Elmira where she died.

Floral displays and wreaths from many points in the United States and Ontario banked one whole side of the room in which the remains lay at the home of her mother on Redan street and her friends and relatives were present for the funeral from Pittsburg, Cleveland, Youngsport, Ohio, and other points.

Services at the home and grave were conducted by the Rev. R. G.

McCormick of Hyatt Avenue Metho "Yes, there is one man there who was a strike-breaker in 1915, and who has turned up at other strikes. There is another man, but we can't say definitely about him until I hear again from Toronto."

Manuell of Youngstown, Dr. A. Dundaniel from Toronto."

W. Edward.

Let's Swap

There, little Puppy. Don't you cry; You'll have a new home By and by: No place to keep you,

Don't you fret.

SWAP-ADS'II find your Home, you bet!

COUNCIL TO DECIDE **BUILDING CITY HALI**

Decide Question at Tonight's Session.

It must be definitely settled by members of the city council in regular session tonight whether they shall direct the construction of a new city hall, commencing August next.

Laid over at his own request fro the last session, Ald. Douglass' n tion for a reconsideration of the pr posal must come up tonight and

At the present time, Mayor Wenige who urges an early start, has a majority of the council with him. Ale Douglass and Ald. W. A. Wilson have peen strong opponents to date, whil Ald. Judd claims that while he does ot oppose the construction of a nev city hall, he questions where th money is coming from and if the peo-ple want it this year.

It Takes a Hog Weighing 175 Pounds to Pay a Car-

penter One Day. This hog represents eight months feeding, and pays only for one day's work of eight hours for a carpenter i New York. This is not good value t wants real value he can certainly get



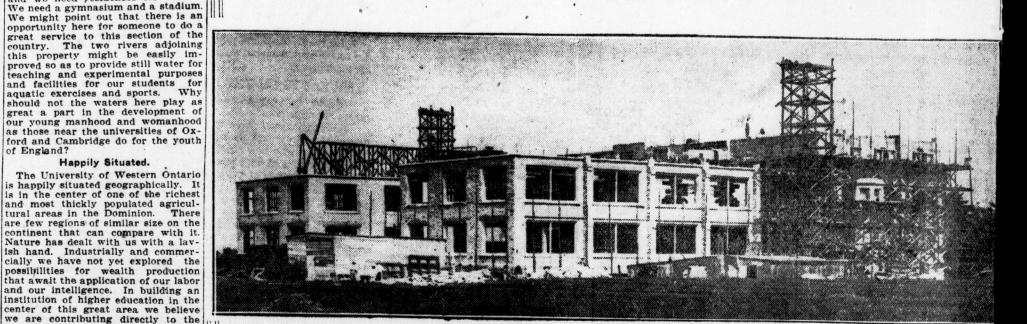
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HURRICANE TAKES DEATH TOLL IN SASKATCHEWAN

YOUTH IS DASHED TO DEATH DURING WESTERN STORM

Hurricane Sweeps Over Central Saskatchewan Causing Heavy Damage.

MANY ESCAPE

Canadian Press Despatch. Saskatoon, June 18 .- One death and

a rapidly mounting toll of property damage has been reported here last night up to eight o'clock in a hurricane which swept Central Saskatchewan on Saturday night. Store fronts were demolished, farm buildings carried hundreds of yards through the air, telephone lines blown down, a farm house destroyed by lightning, according to reports received here from points over a 200-mile radius. Victor Cassidy, 15, was killed when a bunkhouse, in which he was staying on a farm near Rosetown, was picked up bodily and blown 20 yards through the air. Hhe lad fell out and was

dashed to death on the ground. Ten miles northwest of Rosetown a shack in which Mr. and Mrs. Nile Woods were sleeping was picked up by the wind and tumbled for a mile and a half across the prairie. The woman escaped with a bad shaking up, but Woods is reported in a serious con-

Rain Follows Hurricane.

In the Rosetown district and town many buildings were unroofed. small structures and barns badly wrecked. Telephone lines are down for miles. Six patients on the upper loor of the Rosetown Hospital were itself did not give way, and there were no casualties. At Vanscoy, west of Saskatoon a

few miles, minor damage was done; height about 1 o'clock Sunday morning and lasted about 40 minutes. It was followed by showers, which have Donald graduates by the institute. continued intermittently all day. Minor damage to frail buildings resulted here, but there were no casual-

At Kindersley an unoccupied farm use was struck by lightning and destroyed. There was no wind damage reported from Kindersley, the storm being an electric one, accompanied by heavy rain.

Many Narrow Escapes.

Many persons have had miraculous scapes from death during the storm. Arthur Brown was sleeping in a bunkhouse near Rosetown, which started on a 500-yard journey, finally sailing over a haystack, and landing on the it smashed to pieces. Brown was not hurt, but as he was rawling on his hands and knees to helter, a barrel struck him on the nead. He is in the hospital at Roseown and will recover.

Edward Allard's large farm house so in the Rosetown district, conaining himself and family, was ed completely around on its oundation. None of them were hurt His barn and outbuildings, including six granaries, were badly smashed eight horses and several cattle

HITS ERNFOLD Ernfold, Sask., June 18 .- Terrific lectric storms and cyclone struck Ernfold and the vicinity Saturday night at 12 o'clock, demolishing all arge banrs and overturning outbuildings, carrying them several yards and depositing them on new lots. Many windows were broken. Rural districts have not yet been munication being cut off east of

FOREST FIRES CAUSE **GREAT DESTRUCTION**

Damage In New Brunswick Is Estimated At No Less Than \$5,000,000.

Canadian Press Despatch Fredericton, June 18.-Latest esmates increase the amount of forest damage by fires in New Brunswick to not less than \$5,000,000. The fires n the richest virgin forests of the

As a result of the serious situation. As a result of the serious situation, He will not make the not been developed, and little was known of the west. The speaker in summing up the government's expressional knowledge. He investigates, travel in the eight northern counties of this course of action is His own personal knowledge. He investigates, the knows the facts just as they are, benefits that had accrued from expression and little was troud stretch and south Oxion. The basis known of the west. The speaker in majority of the audience were from the farming districts surrounding the penditures, placed stress upon the city, and they gave the premier a benefits that had accrued from expression and little was thousand the surface of the speaker in the farming districts surrounding the penditures, placed stress upon the city, and they gave the premier a benefits that had accrued from expression and the surface of the sur ladawaska, Gloucester, Northumber- be absolutely fair. and, Kent, York, Carleton and Vic-All existing forest travel cerificates for that territory have been ancelled, and by the same proclamaion the prohibition of all brush and God to take decisive action

violators be forthwith arrested and held for prosecu on under the provisions of the riminal code.

While there was seven hours' rain unty, extending down into Victoria unty and along the lower Tobique valley, thus squelching the fires were nearest the settlements, here the rainfall on Saturday aftern and evening failed to extend to district where the forest fires have been worst, and failed to affect urned its way from its origin near the international railway down to the Little Tobique River and across into the Nepisquit county.

U. S. RAILWAYS INCREASE PAY OF SHOP WORKERS

Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, Ill., June 18.—The New ork Chicago and St. Louis Railway with Lake Erie and Western Satur-ay notified the United States Rail-Labor board that pay of mechaners and apprentices of the op crafts had been advanced three

ents an hour as of June 1.

The San Antonia and Arkansas nger railway received a threeent an hour increase for mechanics ers and apprentices, and two s an hour for car cleaners as of



SHOWS FIRE AREA. Above is shown the location of the villages of Sully and Les Etroits, in Quebec, which have been destroyed

ALUMNAE HOLD AT O.A.C., GUELPH

MacDonald Institute Graduates Transact Much Important Business.

FAVORABLE REPORTS

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, June 18. - The annual meeting of the MacDonald Institute Alumnae was held Sunday at Mac-Donald Institute. The business meeting was held in the morning in the Massey Hall of the MacDonald Institute, and was well attended. Miss Ethel Chapman, the president, conducted the meeting.

placing of graduates by the service endangered when the roof of the bureau of the MacDonald Institute, by wastructure vanished, but the building and asked the co-operation of the graduates in keeping in touch with their alma mater. New business discussed included the advisability of forming a central bureau blown down, elevator doors placing of graduates in suitable poblown off, and fences flattened.

In Saskatoon the storm was at its height about 1 o'clock Sunday morn
sitions. Reports from other schools in the Dominion showed a favorable government that the farmers of the province had been greatly benefited. this work was ably done for the Mac-Miss Chapman led a discussion

the ways of carrying out the aims of the constitution. This included the formation of local clubs and publicity as to the work done by the graduates. At one o'clock a luncheon was erved in the O. A. C. dining hall to C. Alumnae, which also met today

In the afternoon an impressive ceremony took place in the reading-Miss Mary Urie Mason, who was the and which would mean millions of organizer and director of home economies at the MacDonald Institute, 1903-1920, was unveiled. The changes wrought in connection with portrait is a gift of the alumnae to the MacDonald Institute, and was claimed had been placed on a paying painted by Mr. Forster of Toronto, Canada. Hanging beside this is another work by the same artist, the portrait of Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless, who was the founder of women's in-It was through the untiring hundred miles efforts of Miss Hoodless and the wo-

The portrait was presented on behalf of the alumnae by Miss Chapman, and unveiled by Mrs. Cockshutt of Government House.

ASSERTS REPENTANCE **BRINGS FORGIVENESS**

Rev. A. T. Sowerby Speaks At Maitland Street Baptist Church.

Speaking before the congregation of Maitland Street Baptist Church last night. Rev. A. T. Sowerby gave a historical outline treating with Abraham and Lot at the time when Sodom was at its worst.

"God who has ever set His force against sin," said Mr. Sowerby, "came by way of Bethlehem, and be-cause of the wickedness that existed in Sodom He assured Abraham that had criticized the expenditures, stat his plan would carry. He proceeded to Sodom, and the city was over-

thrown." ovince have continued to burn un-ated.

As a result of the serious situation.

The north had basis as at present. The north had not been developed, and little was New Brunswick: Restigouche, and consequently His judgments must be absolutely fair.

penditures in connection with cdu-cation, mothers' allowances, hos-sity of catching a train for Guelph Secondly, that man brings upon pitals, and charity institutions for the himself his own destruction. The insane and mentally deficient, and the of an hour. His speech, however, was

people of Sodom by their persistence in the vilest of sin simply compelled

be true forgiveness. Otherwise sin compels the treatment that any malignant disease would warrant. to the province. He also mentioned that the government had adopted the right policy in doubling the expenditure of this department and sending that the government had adopted the right policy in doubling the expenditure of this department and sending that the government had adopted the right policy in doubling the expenditure of this department and adopted the right policy in doubling the expenditure of this department and sending that the government had adopted the right policy in doubling the expenditure of this department and sending that the government had adopted the right policy in doubling the expenditure of this department and adopted the right policy in doubling the expenditure of the province. He also mentioned that the government had adopted the right policy in doubling the expenditure of this department and sending the right policy in doubling the expenditure of this department and sending the right policy in doubling the expenditure of this department and sending the right policy in doubling the expenditure of this department and sending the right policy in doubling the expenditure of this department and sending the right policy in doubling the right policy in d malignant disease would warrant.

Mr. Sowerby pointed out that God
has never changed His mind about the the western end of Madawaska character of sin, and that He judges what it was. J. L. Wright, the canus according to our own personal didate, also spoke briefly. thoughts and ideas.

TWO INSTITUTES MEET IN DORCHESTER CHURCH

Dorchester, June 18 .- One hundred vomen from Harrietsville and Dor-Institutes gathered in the ourses. A reading by Miss Dorothy Young, a solo by Mrs. J. B. Sandy, and an instrumental by Miss A. Bell were greatly enjoyed. A note of thanks was tendered the speaker and those taking part in the program

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

New York, June 17. — Zeeland, ntwerp; Vollendaam, Rotterdam; ntwerp; Cameronian, Glasgow, Southampton, June 16. - Olympic,

music. New York.

Plymouth, June 16.—Laconia, New York; June 16, Mongolia, New York.

Havre, June 17.—Chicago, New Mork, 13; Paris, New York.

Queenstown, June 17.—Adriatic, in a new York.

PREMIER DRURY DENIES CHARGES OF EXTRAVAGANCE

Refutes Conservative Statements At Monster In-

gersoll Gathering.

DEFENDS DOHERTY

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, June 18 .- In vigorously refuting opposition charges that the finances of the province had been extravagantly expended, Premier Drury, in the course of his address at Saturday's monster meeting here, compared recent developments in Onario with what had taken place during the time that the other parties were in power. The Progressive party, he contended, represented a progressive spirit. It was a party, he stated, that was largely composed of young men, and actuated by progressive ideas, the affairs of the province had been placed upon a larger basis than

In his opinion there was an empty ring to the charge of extravagance, when consideration was given in an unbiased manner as to what had been undertaken and developed. The nev party, he claimed, had endeavored to throw off the shackles of the old parties. The improvements that had been effected were concrete and definite, with a complete recognition of the principle of demoncracy, the Miss McNally read a report on the blacing of graduates by the service ber. He stressed what had been done by way of increased grants to rural secondary schools, technical schools and universities. he said, had been made to spread the burden of cost over more shoulders was also claimed by the premier that through the system of long and

province had been greatly benefited. Lauds Doherty. He told of the personal care he had exercised before selecting the Hon. Manning Doherty as minister of agriculture. While the Toronto Glo he claimed, had attempted to detract from the success achieved by the Hon. Manning Doherty in effecting the lifting of the embargo on Canaabout 300 guests, including the O. A. the lifting of the embargo on Cana-Alumnae, which also met today.

Prof. Harcourt welcomed back the fact remained that the credit was due the lines proposed, it had been found that of all to Mr. Doherty who had tackled the that only one could hope to pay, and problem from a new angle. He had the fact that the inquiry had been conducted a personal campaign ordered had done more to keep the among the British people, out of credit of the province clean than room of the MacDonald Institute, which grew an agitation, which had when a very handsome portrait of resulted in the lifting of the embargo, which grew an agitation, which had anything that had previously hap home dollars to the farmers of Canada. The speaker described the great basis. The tremendous motor traffic who is one of the foremost artists of of the country had demanded more than four hundred miles of perman-

ent highways and it had been the policy of the government to endeavor to meet the requirements. Eighteen construction had been undertaken. During the day he efforts of Miss Floodless and the WacDonald Institute was founded by Sir William lear Hamilton costing \$72,000, and ling the last month to one it was a type of road that would hold up under the traffic. In one day, he claimed, five thousand cars had had the power in its hands at any passed over that road. He had challenged, he said, opposition speakers show where money had beer wasted. The proposed expenditures in the house had never been chal-

indicated that opposition speakers had either been lax in their luty or they were now insincere in their criticism. It was claimed that \$21,000,000 of the so-called increase in the provincial debt was either cash or negotiable, and therefore not a debt at all. He pointed to the expenditures of \$71,000,000 for hydroelectric, loans to housing commis-sions, good roads and other public enterprises, stating that they publicly owned and not a debt.

Criticizes Ferguson. The T. N. O. Railway, it was claimed, had been placed on a paying basis. The Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, it was stated, had promised a railway to everyone who had discov-ered a mine in the north. If he were returned to power it would cost the ovince millions of dollars for him keep his promises. The Liberals ing that when they went out of power the provincial debt was only \$25. riving, was given a splendid reception 000,000. At that time, however, the by an audience of about one thousand speaker claimed the affairs of the

teachers' superannuation. When his party went into power, he said, there was \$1,600,000 owing the four years of office. He said that he God to take decisive action.

And thirdly, that while God metes out justice, there is a legitimate way of escape. "Here the old doctrine of repentance for sin comes to all fire wardens, who are created special constables under the fire law that all violators be forth."

God to take decisive action.

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CHALLENGES CRITICS.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, June 16 .- Premier E. C. Drury, husky of voice and tiredooking, but in rare fighting trim doubt about the credit being due to despite a heavy week of campaigning during which time he addressed seventeen meetings and 30,000 people, had as an inspiration on his Presbyterian Church Thursday after-noon last to hear Miss Hopkins of Guelph speak on the Institute short South Wellington, the meeting being held in the interests of T. J. Mahon, progressive candidate in the provincial election. The premier came to Guelph from Woodstock, and in order to get him here in time for the meeting, he was met at Puslinch Station by a number of supporters and mo-tored in. At the O. A. C. he was met by a band and scores of motor cars and he made a triumphal entry into

the royal city behind a blare of Given Real Welcome.

Given a rousing greeting by the arge audience in the Guelph Armories where the meeting was held, and realizing that he was speaking in a strong hydro centre, Premier Drury declared he would not shirk

Avers Modern Pleasures Lessen Church Influence

Rev. W. E. Millson Urges Colborne Street Methodist Congregation To Place High Value Upon Honest Toil.

Colborne Street Methodist Church last night declared that good hard work will take away a lot of the attraction from the dance halls and God's aristocracy. Our fathers and ther centers of pleasure.

the Colborne Street Church, and special services marked both the mornng and evening devotions. The interior of the church was beautifully ecorated with baskets and sprays of flowers, and the clear notes melody could be heard during the service from one or mor of the several cages suspended in different part of the edifice. The text Rev. Mr. Millson chose for the evening sermon was Chap.

verse 21, St. Paui's Epistle to the Romans, "Be ye not overcome with evil, but overcome evil with good." Satan Still Active. "The man, woman, boy or girl who wants to do the right thing has a hard fight on his or her hands," he

think that is the opinion of the majority in this church. "Where is the youth who hasn't had a tussle with himself to do the right thing in school or at home? Do you think the devil has gone off the job. Not that I have heard of. "The tendency today seems to be to do the things that aren't right, but if "right" is given a show it will minate every time. "It is quite apparent that the oung folks of today are appreciat-

ss and less the work of their forefathers and a sort of swankiness ompare at all favorably with the

and the proposed hydro radial scheme

credit of the province clean

"I am a firm believer in public

public ownership to succeed must be

given a fair chance the same as pri-

ers, and any that will not stand alone should be dropped."

Challenges Critics.

time to hold up the passing of the estimates, but every dollar spent by

estimates, but every dollar spent by the government had been first voted

who were now going up and down the country talking about extrava-

years and had voted for the esti-

ment had they been divided on esti-

"We have not increased the debt,

but the investment of Ontario," Mr. Drury continued, "and I challenge my critics to say how they could have spent a cent less on public improvements." The premier pointed

provements." The premier pointed with pride to the increased expendi-

tures on education, particularly ir connection with technical schools

SPEAKS AT WOODSTOCK.
Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, June 17. - Premier

Drury, although an hour late in ar-

riving, was given a splendid reception

a vigorous defence of the record and

defence of the department of agricul-

he greatest minister of agriculture

the cattle embargo, and said that

on the proof presented, there was no

Used Sampson's Weapon.

duced during last session to take over the whole cost of the provincial high-

ne same weapon as Sampson used

"I am as much a believer in public

ownership as anybody," said Mr. Drury, "but public projects will never succeed until they are proven to be sound," and he claimed that the stop-

page of work on the hydro-radials had done more to maintain the un-

mpaired record of the province than

Dr. Drury went into details on the ncreased expenditures of the government, and asked to be told which tems the opposition would eliminate. Speaking of the Backus deal, Mr.

o slav the Philistines'

nything else.

Mr. Doherty

of nation building because twas no apprentice system now.

thich were necessary in the matter

in the house. "Yet these same

gance, had sat in the house for

mates," said Premier Drury.

Although the charge of extrava-

Denouncing the pleasures of modern times as leading the youth of the country away from the church, Rev. W. E. Millson, president of the London Methodist conference, in speaking at the evening services in the and sin would be done away with," he declared. "No one should be ashamed to work. Honest labor is evidence of

mothers had to work, and I thank Yesterday was "Flower Sunday" at God that most of us do not have to work as hard as they did."

The speaker went on to state that appearances are very deceptive, and hat some of the finest houses in the land are as near hell as anything is. "A house doesn't make a home," he

> Mr. Millson declared that the biggest problem confronting the church and the nation today is the future of he present generation. He pleaded with the young people not to forsake the church, but always to be faithful to God and His commandments.

Asks Church Attendance. "I believe that the auto, as a machine, is about the greatest gift of ly God to man the world has even seen," he continued. "Their comfort and convenience is one of the greatest "It isn't easy to do right, and facilities of service.

"I have traveled from the Atlantic thousands of congresses, and if a lot of people don't redeem their autos for God, then autos will be the dam-

nation of their families. "I don't want to leave the imriding on Sunday. But I want to say this: If we allow autos to keep us gation from church then there is the very grave possibility of our children serve the identity and the individual-growing up Godless. If autos can ity of the Presbyterian Church in keep people away from church then present does not they can take them to church. Mr. Millson condemned in strong and instrumental and vocal solos terms the sentimentality that seems made the service one of the most of exist in regard to work and the pleasing ever heard in Colborne pleasure some people seem to take in Street Church.

telling of his attitude to hydro radials. He maintained that Canada was cursed with too many railways, planned to parallel steam railways

> Premier Defends His Record and Scores Tory Criticism.

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, June 18.-From far beownership," Mr. Drury declared, "But vate ownership. Every public ownership project should carry itself and not become a burden on the tax-pay-

sage of Ontario's premier, Hon. E. gance had been made against his

tem of extravagance on the part of was opened by Mayor William English, who extended a warm welcome to electors of all political nues and invited the farming com-

munity to come here regularly Following the mayor, A. T. Walker spoke for a few minutes during which time he referred to the Drury administration and spoke eulogistically of the personal qualifications of the prehad never raised an objection, and never on any occasion during the regime of the U.F.O.-Labor governhimself, who, he said, was one of the biggest men in the public affairs of Canada.
On the arrival of the premier, Mr. Walker abruptly terminated his ad-

dress. The premier was warmly welcomed by Ingersoll's mayor "to the best town in Canada" and he reciprocated the kindly sentiment. premier, however, remarked that since the opening of the present campaign he had been welcomed to "several best towns in Canada." In the course of his address he reviewed the administration of the government and pointed especially to the expenditures on behalf of education, hospitals and charities, mothers' allowance, care of afflicted and teacher superannuation. In justifying the expenditures he stated that the affairs of the country were on a much bigger scale than formerly. He also dealt fully with much of the criticism offered opposition, especially that of G. How-

people which assembled at the Woodstock armories yesterday afternoon from North and South Oxford. The LIVELINESS BEGINS IN SOUTH OXFORD

Some Real Campaigning Will Be Seen When Battery of Speakers Open Fire.

Special to The Advertiser. Tillsonburg, June 18 .- The apparent ndifference to the provincial election in this locality is starting to turn in the last week and will witness some real campaigning. The three candidates for South Oxford have given more time to personal canvas rather than public meetings, but with their organizations com-plete, meetings in the bigger centers

ture, and lauded Manning Doberty as will hold this stage.

Monday evening Peter White, K.C., of Toronto, Donald Sutherland, M.P., and V. A. Sinclair, K.C., will speak here in the interests of W. H. Chamof all time. He gave details of the activities of the minister in raising while others were claiming the credit, bers, Conservative candidate. Wed-nesday evening R. L. Brackin, M.P.P. or Kent, will speak at Ingersoll for the Liberal candidate, J. V. Buchanan. In speaking on the question of coads, he referred to the bill intro-Thursday evening it is expected W. G. Raymond of Brantford, John McKee of Norwich, Mrs. Vernon Meek of Ingersoll, and the candidate, J. V. Buchanan will hold a mass "There being no closure in the meeting in the Opera House, Tillson house, any man may defeat a measure by talking. This bill was killed with burg, and arrangements are being for an overflow meeting Saturday evening Mr. J. L. Wright, government candidate, together with several speakers, will hold a meeting

in the opera house. The race is acknowledged to be neck nad neck, with J.V. Buchanan leading the race by a margin.

Drury claimed that this was the best deal ever put over in the history of He concluded his address by reiterating the stand of the government in connection with the O.T.A., and said they intended to maintain it enforce it fairly and efficiently.

BY PRESBYTERIANS

Rev. James Mackay, London, Predicts Independent Congregation in City.

SCHEME ASSURED

Church union will not stifle the Presbyterianism in London, according to Rev. James MacKay of New St. James' Church. With the consummation of the

union a new and independent Presbyterian Church, founded on all the doctrines and practices of the auld kirk, will be formed in this city. Rev. Mr. MacKay informed The Advertiser yesterday.

the leader of the anti-unionists in London, predicted that the new city, both financially and numerical-He intimated that plans were already under way for its formation. "I cannot say who the minister wil be," he said. "Nor can I say jus where or what church it will be, but I have traveled from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and have visited formed. Presbyterianism will not be allowed to die out in this city."

Although he asserted that no one could say just what might happen, he said that it could be expected that the new church would draw from pression that I think it is bad to go every other church, for anti-unionists were to be found in every congre-The movement, which seeks to pre

Canada, is not confined to this city alone, Rev. Mr. MacKay assured The Special music by a children's choir and the orchestra led by Joseph Tiri backed by a strong organization, was Advertiser. A vigorous campaign, already at work through the province and Dominion.

Finances Assured.

The success of the venture, finanially, was already assured, for a fund established for the relief of all Presbyterian ministers and congregations, who face hardship through siderable proportions. One Montreal To show that the movement was

not merely a dream, he stated that a left side of the face. ond the confines of the south riding for the church had already been appermanent secretary and treasurer of Oxford interested electors flocked pointed at Toronto, and that an inhere yesterday to hear political mes- tensive drive for membership would be conducted throughout the whole C. Drury. The gathering was one of of Canada in the very near future. the largest ever held here in connect. There would be a division of church the largest ever held here in connect. There would be a division of church the largest ever held here in connect. There would be a division of church the largest ever held here in connect. tion with an election campaign, the attendance at the Mason arena being estimated at about 1,500. Scores of other churches were entitled to a standard of the evisting of the evistor of the evis automobiles parked on numerous streets told their own silent story of the existing the interest manifested by South share in the property of the existing the existing that the general assembly.

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Earl Lintott, Windsor; and one brother, Charles A., of North Yar-Bend. He declared the premier bangparked on numerous share in the property of the existing Mrs. Lorne Lang, Bayham, and Mrs. men on the carpet?" was the quesgovernment, Premier Drury stated he had been challenging his critics during the last month to point to one ing the last month to point to one in the last month to be accomplished by the last month to point to one in the last month to be accomplished by the last mon The premier who reached here from continued. "It will not be necessary and will be private. to go to the courts, we hope. There is no reason why the opposing fac-tions cannot get together and decide how the property should be di-

o parliament for ratification. Mr. MacKay attended the genera assembly meeting at Port Arthur where, despite a valiant battle waged by anti-unionists, it was decided by a vote of 426 to 129 to bring a united church into being.

"Much has since been said of the tolerant spirit in which the opponents of church unionism accepted the decision of the assembly," he said "There has been a tendency to believe that this attitude indicates :

Have Not Weakened.

"We who have opposed church unionism have not weakened." Mr. MacKay stated decisively. "We do not intend to give in. We have merely sought to accept the decision of the assembly in a Christian manner, but we have not swerved from our determination to maintain the Presbyterian church."

Neither of the youths could swim, and their plight was unnoticed in the semi-darkness until their cries for help were heard from the boardwalk, The searchlight was immediately turned out over the water until the scene of the mishap became apparent, when two or three men went to the Mr. MacKay gave an interesting count of the assembly to his congregation at the morning service. described in detail the mighty battle that had been fought, and although his words showed where his heart lay, he made an obvious effort to

treat both sides fairly. Mr. Mackay was in a peculiar position in giving his illuminating talk. He, who was perhaps one of the strongest supporters of the antiunionists' cause, was addressing a congregation which had voted unaniously in favor of a united church. "I want that you, my people, should forget that there ever was such a question as church union. We must go on our way trusting in God. Remember that God is over all, and that if we trust Him and serve Him, He will bring us through. In our darkest moments. He is nearest to us In speaking of the results of the voting, he said, there was no applause, no disappointment or surprise when the result was made known Every one apparently realized what the result would be and the anti-unionists had decided before going into the meeting that 125 votes would

be considered satisfactory. Stood by Convictions.

"The majority against us might seem overwhelming, but let me tell you that the 129 votes we secured represented much more than they indicate on the surface. dicate on the surface. Each of those who opposed the motion represented strong and self-supporting congregation. There were no missionaries or representatives of dependent bodies among them. Three of those opposed were from Montreal and three were from Hamilton. Together the six epresented 6,000 people.
"We who were opposed came away more convinced than ever that we were right in our stand on church union. Some splendid speeches were given on both sides, but those who fought for uniquism evaded the issues. They hedged and did not meet

our arguments squarely. This was true especially of Dr. Pidgeon, the eader of the unionist forces. allow us to remain true to our

Mr. MacKay then spoke of the efforts that were being made to col-lect funds to maintain the Presby-terian Church and of the success that He gave an interesting account also



LOUIS PHILLIP ROBERT. Duc D' Orleans and a member of the famous House of Bourbon which once ruled France, now an exile in Mr. MacKay, who is considered as the leader of the anti-unionists in London, predicted that the new church would be the strongest in the information now in the hands of the French government.

> **WILLIAM BAILLIE** DIES OF WOUNDS FROM SHOTGUN

Yarmouth Farmer Expires In St. Thomas Hospital Following Mishap.

WAS ACCIDENTAL

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, June 18.-A sad death ccurred at 3:30 yesterday afteroon in Amasa Wood Hospital, when mionism, has already grown to con- William Edward Baillie, farmer, re- sioner of Ontario provincial police. woman had willed more than \$100,000 siding on the 4th concession of Yarfor the maintenance of the Presby- mouth, passed away as the result of terian Church in Canada in the event injuries received early this morning. an investigation of the case, the of the union of churches, while an Mr. Baillie was endeavoring to distributed by two others. In addition lodge a shell that had become jamto this several of the strongest med in a shotgun, when the trigger had promised an investigation, and churches in Canada were standing was accidentally hit, discharging the shot, which struck him full in the ters sent to him by the constable

Born in South Yarmouth 49 years

ber of the Plains Baptist Church. leaves his mother, Mrs. Edward Bail-law to the limit in the case of poor lie, South Yarmouth, and two sisters, men." "Why is it I can't put certain by mouth.

TWO YOUTHS ESCAPE

Canoe Upsets, Throwing Boys counties and we will show thin some thing that will need a lot of explan-Into Water At Port

Stanley. Last night just at dusk two young Reeve Fred Jennings, who was pre men, whose names could not be as- ent in the hall. Mr. Jennings said the willingness on the part of the few to bow to the inevitable. But such is not the case.

Certained, narrowly escaped being drowned at Port Stanley when the drowned at Port Stanley when the canoe in which they were riding upset near the Casino, about 200 feet given rise to much dissatisfied feelfrom shore. Neither of the youths could swim,

when two or three men went to the rescue, and succeeded in bringing the boys to land after righting the cance.

CRONYN MEMORIAL

Many Sunday School Children Enjoy Fine Outing At Springbank Park.

Cronyn Memorial Church held their all the other popular summer diverannual Sunday School picnic on Saturday at Springbank Park. The children and their parents vener, Mrs. A. Henderson, assisted by gathered at the picnic ground to the Messrs. James Hendry, John Lindsay west of the street car loop at 1 p.m. and L. Etheringham. and the fun started immediately. The children presented a happy and carefree appearance as they played and frollicked about on the picnic ground. Sylvia Munro.

The weather was ideal, and nothing Boys under f occurred which could mar the pleas- ham, Robert Lindsay. ure of the little tots or their elders. At 2 o'clock the race program was Gregor, Rosie Bell.' commenced, and the children spent a Boys, four to si strenuous hour trying to capture the James Hamilton. prizes offered as an award in each Rev. Quintin Warner, the pastor of

the church, was the moving spirit in the outing, and exerted himself tireessly to make the day's outing a memorable one for the kiddies. Both the children and those in Mrs. Hart. harge of the picnic voted the outing huge success

EXPECT A CROWD TONIGHT AT THE WINTER GARDEN

It is anticipated a large crowd will attend the Winter Garden tonight. The Isham Jones Orchestra is known | Lloyd. "They must go, however, according to the public by their selections sold on records. The opportunity to hear laughing them, and dance, has created consid- Mrs. Haldane. erable interest.

> and of the reception that had been tendered the commissioners by the people of Port Arthur

County Constables Explain Why Act Was Not Enforced Locally.

WHAT DRURY DID

Special to The Advertiser.

Thedford, June 18 .- Matters peraining to the enforcement of the law and particularly of the Ontario tem-perance act, are not as satisfactory as they might be in Thedford, and the district which embraces the corners of Huron, Lambton and Middlesex counties, according to the senti-ment of a meeting of somewhat unusual nature, which was held in the public hall Thedford, Saturday night. The meeting was apparently called by County Constable George Downs. for the purpose, he said, of explaining publicly the circumstances in connection with local enforcement of the O.T.A. There were present about a hundred men, who, as far as could be ascertained, were fairly representative of the town and rural district. Forty miles removed from the nearest county magistrate, and with the two county constables making, according to their own admission, no effort to enforce liquor regulations, there is stated to be much dissatisfaction with conditions in the district.

Cause of Trouble. The whole trouble in the district The whole trouble in the district apparently hinges on a charge made under the Ontario temperance act in the spring of 1921 against William Tudor, of Thedford, in which County Constable Downs, though he laid the matter before the authorities at Togonto and eventually referred it to

ronto and eventually referred it to Premier Drury on the occasion of a picnic at Grand Bend last yearwhich occasion the constable was ac-companied by Leslie Oke, former member for Lambton East, and Andrew Hicks, member for Huron-was unable to have the charge heard in the police court. At the meeting the police court. At the meeting Saturday night he read correspondence between himself, Col. Yearst, chief provincial inspector of Toronto, the office of the commis-Toronto, and the office of Attorney F. W. Willson of He thought there should have been continue an agitation until he got

Approval of Audience. Some hard and dangerous stateago, the deceased had lived all his the constables from the platform. ments about the affair were made by life in the district, and was a mem- but they all met with the approval of the audience, particularly when they denounced the attorney-general's department for "quashing cas mouth.

The funeral will be held Wednesday ed his fist in the sand and said there should be an investigation to the He said he had given to th premier a copy of his statement on the case similar to a statement

gave to the W. C. T. U. of Middlesey Constable Metcalf stated to the meeting: "If Premier Drury wants to talk about the enforcement of the Ontario temperance act he wants to come to the corner of these three

Your correspondent, in an endeavor to find out the conditions surrounding the Tudor case, and the why and wherefore of the meeting spake to time the Tudor and other cases had ing in the district and law enforcement was suffering.

DAUGHTERS OF SCOTIA STAGE ANNUAL PICNIC

HOLDS BIG PICNIC Springbank Park Is Scene of Yearly Gala Day of London Chapter.

On Saturday afternoon the London land, with their families and friends journeyed to Springbank Park the annual outing, which was marked The children and congregation of with sports for old and young, and sions. The arrangements for the frolic were ably handled by the con-

Following are the Girls under four-Jessie Hamilton, Boys under four-Edwin Ethering Girls, four to six-Lizzie Ma-Boys, four to six-Willie McCallun

Girls. six to ten-Alice Munra Dorothy Tagg. to 14-Viola Munro Girls. Elizabeth Robertso ladies-Mary Henderson. Young Annie Watt.

Married ladies-Mrs. McGugan Single men-John Farrell, Peter Married men-Mr. Hart, John Lind. Fat men-John Michie, John Lind-

Lindsay, Mrs. Haldane and James Hamilto Fat ladies-Mrs. Haldane, Mrs. Clothespin race-Mrs. Hart, Mrs. contest-Mrs. Lloyd.

Cigar race-Mr. and Mrs. Robert

lation race-Nancy Hendry Mrs. Michie. Piper Major Russell proved a great attraction with his bagpipes and furnished suitable music for Scotch

dances and songs.

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What the Judges Brought Out.

Hon. Howard Ferguson is pursuing a very old and deal. He is staging his attacks on the Backus deal, fight the battles of peace?" but he has not yet shown where any member of parliament was singled out as a favorite to receive the bounties of public domain.

Let these facts be established as they were before the judges who investigated the affair.

Mr. Mathieu, Conservative member of Rainy River, is the same Mr Mathieu who is general manager of the Shelvin-Clarke Company.

It was Mr. Mathieu who held the patronage for that district. It was Mr. Mathieu who was given the opportunity by Hon. Howard Ferguson to appoint the of our Canadian citizenship." crown lands officials who were to determine the worth of the property.

The evidence shows this beyond the point of dispute when Mr. Mathieu was called as a witness:

"You are a member of parliament for Rainy River?

"A.-Yes

"Q .- And have been for many years? "A .- Since 1911.

"Q.-Who had the patronage for this district

in the last government up to the change? "A .- So far as government matters were concerned. I had it.

"Q.-Who appointed the crown timber agent that was appointed some years ago, whose recommendation'

"A .-- Mine. "Q .- You recommended his appointment to the

"A -- Ves sir 'Q .- Then the cullers that are appointed, did you recommend any cullers to the government for

positions? "A .- What kind of positions?

'Q.-As cullers? "A .- I might have done that.

"Q .- Mr. Justice Riddell-Did you? "A .- Very likely I did in some cases."

The Conservative patronage machine was working very nicely about this time. A Conservative member, manager of a company getting limits from the government, naming his political friends to value those

Now, then, let us see how they went to work under Mr. Ferguson's administration of that department.

survey setting forth the quantity of red and white pine. city. and its value. On September 29 the reply was received

"Acting on your instructions. I went to limit No. 51 and estimated the timber thereon, and beg to report as follows: 24,400,000 feet of pine, 40 per cent white, rest red. White pine is large and considerable of it punky. Red pine fair quality except along shores, where it is small and scrubby. There is some spruce, balsam, birch and poplar, but of no commercial value.

"I would consider \$7 per 1,000 feet a fair price for this timber. "(Sgd.) Allan Macdonald."

Here was one of these political patronage appointees of the Conservative government writing down to the lowest possible mark the value of the property of the people of Ontario.

We publish the above letter in full because every word of it is false. Macdonald never had his foot on the property.

asked: "Where did you get the figures that you put on

each particular section of the limit? "A .- From Mr. Watts (an appointee of Mr.

Mathieu's patronage) "Q .- Had you any knowledge of them yourself?

"A .-- No."

"Q.-None whatever.

The property of the people had been handed over to minister who had taken upon himself the serious a few more. obligation of looking after that property, looked the other way while political patronage and disbonesty went ahead and accomplished its aims.

never knew how to make a timber cruise, and who the world for centuries. never did make one, yet sent in false reports, he was appointed enumerator by Mr. Mathieu for the election of 1919. Here is the evidences

"Q .- You were appointed enumerator for the

"A .- Yes. "Q .- What did Mr. Mathieu say about it? "A.-He asked me if I would act

"Q .- Had you ever acted in such a capacity before?

"A .- No." And yet, possibly as a reward for his timber work,

he was made enumerator, and drew two salaries at once. That is the way affairs were managed in the days of Hon. Howard Ferguson. Mr. Ferguson is certainly not the type of man to be premier of Ontario or leader of the Conservative party. He had not a desirable record when he was in office. Judicial inquiries show that he was a devotee of old party patronage, for which the people paid right up to the hilt.

His record has been established by fair and im partial judges. The people of Ontario want none of Hon. Howard Ferguson or his methods.

Not a New Recruit.

Miss Isabel Armstrong, the Liberal candidate in London, is not a new convert to the idea that a nation's men and women, its boys and girls, are its greatest

She attended the Liberal convention in Ottawa, August 5, 6 and 7, 1919, and while matters of tariff and trade and business relations occupied the attention of the assembly, Miss Armstrong brought in her resolution. The setting is well gathered from the minutes of that meeting. Hon. Mr. Murray was presiding, and stated that "before we proceed with the tariff resolution a resolution will be moved by Miss Isabel C. Armstrong of London.'

And what was that resolution? Miss Armstrong's explanation follows:

during the past year, of every city and town and hamlet about a very peculiar condition of things. Should such a and country place in this Canada of ours. Last fall, contingency arise that the Drury government will be during the months of October and November, the churches were closed in the city in which I live. The schools were closed, the theatres were closed and every appointee he is. This could hardly be tolerated by Mr. place of business. Business houses that were kept open Drury, and it would mean that Sir Adam's resignation A Scotchman suddenly disappeared taker. What was the reason? The citizenship was sick; the citizenship was laid low by the great plague.

At the present time, however, the matter is one in the hands of the London electors, and from reading the London papers, one would be inclined to gather that Sir Adam has a real fight on his hands.

A Scotchman suddenly disappeared from a Glasgow golf links and has been absent for two weeks. The detectives will probably find him sometic to be asked for.

A Scotchman suddenly disappeared from a Glasgow golf links and has been absent for two weeks. The detectives will probably find him sometic to be asked for. were literally dead. Business was paralyzed, with the would have to be asked for.

of the influenza epidemic. There were no laborers and capitalists in that day; you might say there was neither Jew nor Greek, bond nor free; all were combined in two great armies-those who were sick and those who were fighting the disease.

". . . . What was the cry when the great war broke out? Men, and still more men. What was the question that was asked? Are these men physically rather worn-out political method in seeking to take the efficient? If we needed strong men to fight the battles eyes of the people away from the Shelvin-Clarke timber of empire, do we not need strong men and women to

> Proceeding with her argument, Miss Armstrong went on to point out that "while in four years of war 16 per cent of the men of Canada's army laid down their lives in the great war, in one year in the province of Ontario one in every ten of the children born dies before it reaches the date of its first birthday."

So, amid a convention bent on tariff and politics, Miss Armstrong got her hearing for a plea for a "vigorous prosecution of the measures best calculated to conserve the life and improve the physical standard

No country can be greater that its citizenship; no citizenship can be great that is not vigorous and well nourished. Miss Armstrong was on basic ground when she placed her resolution before the Ottawa convention of 1919.

It is because her whole activity has been centered in these and kindred matters that the men and women of London are prepared to back her as Liberal candidate in this contest.

It Is Time for Action.

Three Toronto postoffice employees, says a Toronto despatch, were honored at the king's command for faithful service over lengthy terms of years.

Rural mail carriers in Ontario should be honored by Ottawa's command, with a decent living wage for a duty they are called upon to perform six days in a week. Their case has been presented; there is no argument against it. Why the delay?

"Is That the Best?"

Hamilton Spectator: "Is that the best London Liberals can do-to put up a woman reporter in opposition to the candidature of Sir Adam Beck?" To that sort of a sneer there is small need for

Miss Armstrong is running on a platform for better home conditions for the people of London. A "woman reporter" who has been a worker and a leader in this movement for years is well qualified to look after On August 24, 1917, the government asked for a the interests of the people of London or of any other

> "Is that the best London Liberals can do?" To that slighting query there is only one wer-London Liberals are doing their best, and we no apologies or explanations to make.

One Line That Divides.

Isn't it tough on the little chickens when the old At last! The world has just begun speckled hen that hatched them out turns against On Sunday every fathers' son

Just as soon as the youngsters get to the place Just as soon as the youngsters get to the place A book, a cane, a tie; where they can sleep at night without a feather bed on And mother got a pir top of them, the interest of the hen in maternal things The apple of his eye. starts to wane.

She reckons, no doubt, that when a coming rooster starts to bud a comb and a tail that sticks up like a Those presents made his soul feel sore thumb it is time for her to pull out.

And likely enough that is just where the animals But Monday came and Dad's sure differ from the human—at least it is a dividing line that care for her children. They may grow up, they may be He has to pay the bills. able to take care of themselves and all that, but a mother will always cherish the fond hope that she dashers and cigar stores. All for knows more about them than any person else, and that she cares for them more than any person else, and most of us are willing to keep on thinking the same way.

Note and Comment.

The linings of the stomach are responsible for political favorites, and Mr. Howard Ferguson, the many of our troubles, and the brake linings cause quite

In London, Eng., critics say "The Merry Widow" is staging a great come back. Nothing peculiar about Then, to add to the reward of Macdonald, who that, because she's been doing the same thing all over

> A St. Thomas sawmill has just cut up the last of the whitewood (yellow poplar) in this section. Conservatives have found a great supply of whitewash, though, and they are daubing it all over Hon. Howard

> In Washington they now have a phone system that charges for what people say. It may be the means of asphyxiating the conversation that begins: "Do you know who's speaking? No, guess again. Surely you know who it is," and so on.

They do tell that cattle like silage when it has daughter's birthday she made a chicken salad. So it was inevitable that on Fathers' Day she should make been in pickle, a good long time, and when perchance the alcoholic content has gone away past 21/2 per cent. If our thirsty population get wind of this it may be that there will be a big demand for milk from silo farms.

The proper way for wedding parties to go to the station is that an old tin boiler be tied to the back of their car, followed by two or three other cars with horns and cow bells. A bushel of confetti and placards, "Do you still love me?" complete the outfit. With such a start people are supposed to live happily ever after.

THE CONTEST IN LONDN.

the Hydro Commission has every right to do this if he tinct. pleases, but his right to retain the chairmanship of the Hydro Commission while so doing is open to very serious

Sir Adam Beck is not a Liberal-Conservative. He a Tory of the old school, and often comes perilously near son-in-law who would kill an innobeing an autocrat. He is the idol of the Toronto Telegram, and in its eyes he can do no wrong.

We want to give to Mr. Beck every credit for the time he has devoted to public service in connection with "I am going to tell you a story, which was the story, hydro, but his re-entry into the political arena may bring returned to power and Mr. Beck also be elected, the chairman of the Hydro Electric Commission would be sitting

DIBS AND DABS

--BY HARRY MOYER



Rarebits by Rex

CHALLENGE KING GEORGE

TO A FOOT, RACE

Bought presents, good and bad, And showered them upon his lap,

Oh, 'twas a fine old day for Dad; His heart was filled with joy. He loved his girl and boy.

sentimental reasons, of course!

Fathers' Day was started by haber-

It was a great day while it lasted. Even Priscilla, Dad's elder daughter, consented to sit down at the same table with him.

Young Tom, the 18-year-old son was just too considerate for any-thing. He condescended to wear thing. Kather's best shirt the entire day.

And mother! It was really touch ing what mother did. She bought him that new rug she had wanted for her bedroom all these months. Then when Father got mad be-

cause it was charged to him mother said, "Why did I marry such an un-

Priscilla bought him a new kind of razor blade. The instructions inside the box said, "Care must be taken in using this blade or it is liable to cut

However, Priscilla saw that the instructions were taken out of the box Mother had always been accustom-

to making different kinds salads to celebrate certain days. On Mothers' Day she made a mothers' salad, and on her

Tom bought Dad three pairs of socks, but when Father tried them on they were four sizes too small. And what do you think? They just fitted Tom as if he had bought them for himself.

Clarinda, the younger daughter, ought a small bunch of lilies. When she gave them to Father she started to cry and said, "My, Pa! But you're oking deathly pale today." Father's mother-in-law purchased

whole pint of alcohol for Dad to (From the Renfrew Mercury.)

The Hon. Adam Beck is running as a Conservative candidate in his home city of London. The chairman of the Hydro Commission has every right to do this if he tight.

When the family saw what Father

had done they looked horrified, and mother-in-law said, "No one could

Father got mad then, and said, "I'm awfully sorry I gave it to the wrong cat." sorry I gave it to the But mother-in-law was too excited

to get the meaning This morning Father put a loaded

AND SCAN TH' BALLY SCORES!

Psalms exix., 105.

Its humanity is no less manifest, no less potent, than its divinity. There is life in it, and life is always interesting.

When they are regarded chiefly as a collection of mystical charms, a mine where we may dig for doctrines, or a compilation of forms of sound words, their best influence is lost

draw into itself all that was noblest and purest in many generations of We ought to remember that there is not a book in it, and hardly a

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Your Health

SEEK WISE CARE EARLY TO CURE ANY NERVOUS TROUBLE.

Health, New York City. Worse even than death is the lingering misery of hopeless disease. When that disease attacks the nerves or brain, presided over by the deli-cate structures of the nervous system,

breaking. Last year's visit of Professor Lor-enz brought to my attention the fact that in the city of York

ignorance of medical matters is that needless suffering is permitted, curfrom what they call "nervous pains." They are conscious of lowered capacity for work. It is a common ex-

of hair on face and chin. What would

flicted with nervous troubles requir-ing treatment. Wilful children of violent temper, children who have per sistent headaches, night terrors and twitching of the muscles, and children who may become public charges if they are not properly handled in the beginning of their trouble.

scribed is not taken seriously by doctor or family. As a matter of fact, whether adult or child, the victim of any one of these nervous disabilities requires the expert supervision of specialists in this line cessful treatment means more

Answers to Health Questions. Q.—What is the cause of substance in the pores of the the pores of the in care of this office ose and what can I do for it?

THE LIGHT OF LIFE. Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path .-

near to the throbbing heart of the world.

Scriptures which would make them shadowy and unreal.

received the Koran; but God caused it to grow upon the earth, and to

chapter, the threads of which are not interwoven with the actual experience of a human life.

York, Former Commissioner of

Then to a waken after years of suffering to find that cure was possible is simply heart-

to know that hundreds of these cripples were curable and did not know it was enough to make angels weep.

The terrible thing about popular

Unfortunately, too many times the nervous patient of the type I have de-

2. What kind of waym can I use on

The Guide Post-By Henry van Dyke

A desiccated Bible will have small power with anybody except the

my skin that will not make wrinkles or leave the skin greasy

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.,

the condition may become a living 2. Can asthma be cured in a child

One secret of the vitality and power of the Bible is the it lies so

• We need to be on our guard against any method of interpreting these

We ought to be grateful that it did not fall from heaven like the fabuwas it whispered into any man's ear by a pigeon after the fashion in which Mahomet said that he

Inited States Senator from New

needless suffering is permitted, curable conditions are neglected, and diseases easily cured in the beginning needle.

A.—Yes, it can be satisfactorily removed by an expert with an electric needle. drift into hopeless incurability. In

A .- This may be due to soap or poor cold cream. Do not squeeze the spots, as this enlarges the pores. Try steaming the face and follow by applying witch-hazel Also try castile soap. 2. For the wrinkles use hot and cold

applications alternately, each for 10 minutes, followed by massage with any good cold cream. Wipe the cold cream off with a soft cloth. MISS C. A. E. Q .- Whenever I eat anything sweet a rash appears on my face or arms. Will you please tell me what to do?

A .- You should avoid those foods which seem to aggravate your condi-Have your doctor give you treatment for this trouble. 2. Yes, this condition can be cured.

Take the child to a specialist or to a hospital clinic for an examination and D. L. Q.-Is a duodenal ulcer dangerous, and is an operation prefer-able to medicinal treatment? A .- Yes, a duodenal ulcer is danerous, but the treatment depends entirely on the case under considera-tion. Medicinal treatment sometimes

es, and in other cases an operation is necessary.

MISS J. B. S. Qr—Is it possible permanently to remove a hair root on the face?

J. L. Q .- I wear glasses, and have community there are multi-of persons who are suffering past, but still feel as though there were a hair in front of my eyes. What you advise me to do? A .- I would advise you to be reperience for a man to be in mental agony over the probability of losing his job, because of his failure to keep L. S. K. Q.-My son, who is only

> A .- If the growth is considerable you should have him shaved by a barber until he is able to shave him-X. Y. Z. Q.-When I apply powder

years old, has a very heavy growth

to my face it appears scaly. A .- I would advise you to massage your face with a good peroxide cold cream for this dry condition. R. K. Q.—Will you kindly tell me whether moles can be removed and how?

A.—Moles can be removed by an electric needle, but this must be done by an expert. Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medithan relief from any acute illness—it means escape from lifelong suffering and mental disturbances. On this account it is essential to get early and account it is essential to get early and treatment. Then there Dr. Copeland will, when the question Dr. Copeland will when cal, hygienic and sanitation subjects is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is inclosed. Address ALI velope is inclosed. Address ALI INQUIRIES to Dr. R. S. Copeland

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Looking Abroad

When the marquisate of Breadalbane in the peerage of the United in its existence. Gavin Campbell be-Kingdom lapsed on the death of its holder last October, and he was suceeded as Earl of Breadalbane by his hidden romance in the life of the new peer. This has just been revealed by his death in a simple little cottage on the south coast of England. For falloch, an uncle of the first Earl of when Ian Edward Herbert Campbell became the eighth Earl of Breadalbane on the death of his uncle, although much space is devoted to the nothing in these records of the peerage to indicate that he was a married man. It now transpires, however that on September, 1916, Ian Campsell, naval lieutenant and bachelor of 31, married in St. Giles register of-fice, Bloomsbury, London, Marie Laura Reeves-Hunt, 26 years old, who at the time was a musical comedy actress at the Galety Theatre. For seven years these two young people kept their marriage a secre were known to the world as Mr. and

Marie, Countess of Breadalbane whose right to use that title only be came generally known since the death As he also left no issue, the marher husband, lives in a small house n the outskirts of Bournemouth. She with a charming vivacity, and at the dom of Breadalbane, as that title, time of her marriage had a promising with the viscount of Tay and the with a charming vivacity, and at the future on the stage. She met young an Campbell during the war and, after a four months' courtship, mar- monial estate af Glenorchy be alienied him. He did not tell her that he ated, while the less markedly terriwas the heir to an earldom till almost year after their wedding. After a short honeymoon, Ian campbell was stationed at Woolwich

Mrs. Campbell.

Arsenal making munitions, living first it Epsom and after the end of hostilities in Chichester. He was delicate. and his family did not wish him to old as some of his predecessors in the marry, hence the secret romance. While the young peer lay dying in Bournemouth, the quiet, patient wo- earls of Breadalbane reached the rebed, was known only as Mrs. Campbell. There were no children of this marriage, and Captain Charles Wiliam Campbell, a distant cousin to 72nd birthday. the eighth early, now inherits the The late Earl of Breadalbane, who

when he died last October, the mar quisate expired for the second time came seventh earl in 1871, and was the eldest son of Captain John Alex ander Gavin Campbell of the Royals. nephew, there was no inkling of the Captain Campbell fell heir to the vast Perthshire estates-over 400,000 acres -which his father had inherited from a certain William Campbell of Glen-

> Breadalbane, who died in 1648. In 1862, when the fifth Earl area second Marquis of Breadalbane di childless, the marquisate lapsed and the enormous estates and the numerous titles were claimed by his distant kinsman, Captain Campbell of Glenfalloch. His claim was opposed by a cousin, but was finally upheld by Lords Westbury and Chelmsford in May, 1864, when Captain Campbell duly became Earl of Breadalbane and Holland, Viscount of Tay and Paintland, and Lord Glenurchie, Bene-deraloch, Ormelle and Weick, in the peerage of Scotland and a baronet of and Nova Scotia. He did not live long to enjoy these!

honors, as he died in March, 1871, when his son, the seventh marquis, who was still a minor, succeeded him. quisate again expired. This revived a curious provision of doubtful valida pretty woman, dark, petite and ity in the patent creating the earl-Glenurchie and Benederaloch baronies, were to expire should the patritorial titles of Earl of Holland, Viscount of Paintland and Lord Ormelia and Weick remained. The seventh marquis carried out

the traditions of his family by living to a ripe old age. He was 71 when he died, though he was by no means as title. The Campbells are a long-lived race as a rule, and the first three man, who daily watched beside his markable ages of 81, 89 and 85 respectively, while the fourth, who was raised to a marquisate in his 69th year, died actually on the eve of his

Scottish titles only.

The seventh Earl of Breadalbane was only 38 at the time of his death, is a striking exception to the usual was also Marquis of Breadalbane, and longevity of his family.

TO THE EDITOR.

Charge Patronage.

Sir,-On or about the 1st of June.

Mr. A. J. Crawford, returning officer

for North Bruce, asked Mr. Logan of

The Wiarton Echo as a special favor

to pick out four men in the Town o

Wiarton to act as deputy returning

officers. Mr. Logan did not wish t

take the responsibility, but upon be

ing pressed by Mr. Crawford he sai-

he would, and asked Mr. Crawford

what requirements were necessar;

Mr. Crawford said that they mus

be returned soldiers, and that the

must pick out their poll clerks, ar

that they also must be returne

soldiers. On June 11 Mr. Crawfor

officers sent by you will not be ac

cepted on account of other arrange

Editor of The Advertiser:

"The Ten Books I Have Most Enjoyed"

By Newton Fuessle, author of "Gold-Shod," "Jessup,"

author of "Gol "The Flail," etc. "Dame Care" (Suderman.) "The Return Of the Native" (Thomas Hardy.)

"Jean Christophe" (Rolland.)

"Against the Grain" (Huysms "McTeague" (Frank Norris)
"War and Peace" (Tolstoi.)
"Virgin Soil" (Turgeniev.) "Crime and Punishment" (Dotoiev "Morbid Fears and Compulsions"

"Julian Mortimer" (Castlemon)-

It does not need a brace, For purity and goodness dwell

How many walk upon this earth

A maimed and twisted soul!

With bodies straight and whole, And carry with them all their days

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Upon your candid face.

my favorite juvenile addressed the following card to M Tomorrow: Rebecca West. Logan: "Dear Sir,-Just a line to inform yo (Copyright, 1923, in U. S. and Great Britain by North American Newspaper Alilance. All rights reserved.) that the names for deputy returning

To a Lame Child The general public will be interested to know that the Great Wa By ANNE CAMPBELL. Veterans' Association in Wiarto Dear heart, your little wasted limbs Are pitiful to see, One of our officers approached M But how sincerely do you gaze Fenton, U. F. O. representative for North Bruce, regarding this matter With truthful eyes at me. and he laid the responsibility or blam on Mr. Crawford. This same repre know your soul's erect and fair:

> ers are strong supporters of Fenton, and do not know what t A. LOVET, secretary, G. W. V. O. S. SMITH, treasurer, G. W. V.

Wiarton, June 15, 1923.

sentative then approached Mr. Cra

ford, and he laid the responsibility

dame upon Mr. Fenton. We unde

stand the new deputy returning off

"O"! For a Tire



constantly reminding you of "owe". and then again some are of so little importance that they just re-

mind you of zero O, as

far as you are concerned.

Some tires are

like a big round O



There's naught about your car so important to your peace of mind as the right choice of tires.



Are the kind you "Ought" to have.

GUTTA PERCHA & RUBBER, LIMITED, HEAD OFFICES & FACTORIES

Intercollegiate Rugby Committee Adopts Interference Rules and Lessens Distance of Penalties

Intercollegiate May Play Outlaw Rugby Next Year

Adoption of Running Interference May Mean Cannot Affiliate With C.R.R.—Changes Will Be Tested Out

Montreal, June 17.—Running interference on the line of scrimmage from touch line to touch line will be permissable in inter-collegiate rugby matches in the fall. This decision was reached at a meeting of the rules committee of the Canadian Inter-Collegiate Rugby Union held here Saturday, attended by representatives from McGill

mittee of the Canadian Inter-Collegiate Rugby Union held here Saturday, attended by representatives from McGill University, University of Toronto, Queen's University College and St. Michael's College. Only the men on the line of scrimmage at the time the ball is put into play will be allowed to take part in the interference, which means that half-backs will not be allowed to come up to assist in making openings. The three-yard limit for the play on the line was unaltered.

There was a considerable reduction made in penalties. For the running interference from touch to touch to touch to the loss of possession of the ball instead of the customary 15-yard penalty, and the loss of possession of the ball instead of the customary 15-yard penalty, and the loss of a down as heretofore. The penalty for offside was reduced to the loss of a down only and no distance—the fifteen-yard penalty being elimin—

ROVERS, THISTLES HAMS LOSE WHEN JUNIOR WINNERS

District With Good Wins.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Western Ontario Regiment Juniors ... o
Western Ontario Regiment Juniors ... o
Saturday being a closed senior L. and
D. date, with the exception of the St.
John's Rovers vs. Tunnel City Injured
Players' semi-final replay, staged in St.
Thomas, London and District Juniors
held sway Saturday with two league
games being down for decision, Canadian National Railway Juniors lost to
St. Thomas Junior Rovers on Carling
Heights, 3 to 2, the Junior Wasps
crossing over at the interval with a
2 to 1 lead to their credit. In the
Thistles vs. W. O. R. Juniors league
tussle played on Springbank soccer
gridiron, the Jags won 5 to 0.
In the Canadian National Railway
Juniors vs. St. Thomas Junior Rovers
second series league tilt played on Carling Heights the Junior Nationals drew
Trotals

Be set for a rally in the ninth, when
the game was called to allow the teams
to catch a train, and the score reverted
to the eighth inning. Noonan, whose
suspension was raised today, started in
the box for Hamilton, but got rough
usage, and was derricked in the third
after a single and two home runs had
been made. The score:
Kalamazoo. A.B. R. H.P.O. A. E.
Viceiros, s.s. ... 5 0 1 3 4 0
Carrigan, 3b 4 0 1 1 2 0
Becker, c.f. 5 1 3 1 0 0
Wire, r.f. 4 1 1 1 1 0
Wolgamot, c 4 2 2 4 0 0
Henry, l.f. 4 1 1 2 0 1
Berger, p 2 1 0 0 1 0
Woodhouse, p 3 0 1 0 3 0 In the Canadian
funiors vs. St. Thomas Junior Rovers
funiors vs. St. Thomas Junior Rovers
second series league tilt played on Carling Heights, the Junior Nationals drew
first blood five minutes from the start
of hostilities. Rovers were awarded a
penalty kick, but the resultant kick
went for naught, as Goddard, between
the sticks for the Junior Wasps, magthe sticks for the Junior Wasps, magthe sticks for the Rovers came

Woodnouse, p

Totals ... 40
Hamilton. A.B.
Gray, 2b ... 5
Carlin, s.s. 3
Stutz, 3b ... 4
Kuhn. 1b ... 4
Hunter, 1f. 3 went for naught, as Goddard, between the sticks for the Junior Wasps, magnificently turned it aside. Rovers came back shortly afterwards and evened up the score with C. N. R. Juniors once again securing the lead, this time through Newman, who beat Worton with a long low hard shot from the left wing. Half time result: C. N. R. Juniors 2. Rovers 1.

In the second half Junior Nationals were awarded a penalty kick, with Tommy Worton saving the shot in grand style. C. N. R. Juniors were meritoriously leading, with but five minutes to go, when Rovers, who were awarded still another penalty kick, changed the whole aspect of things by scoring from the kick through (Scotty)

e awarded a namy Worton saving the sund style. C. N. R. Juniors were ritoriously leading, with but five inutes to go, when Rovers, who were warded still another penalty kick, nanged the whole aspect of things by coring from the kick through (Scotty) Sharp, Rovers' star sharpshooter, this being his third goal of the match. The numerous fans present at this game freely expressed their opinion that it was better than most senior games. The line-up:

Sharph the line-up:

Shortill; second defence, Donohue; center on bases on balls—Off Noonan 1, off Cook 3, off Berry outside home, Sinciar; line-up:

The line-up:

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The line-up:

The

THISTLES vs. W. O. R.
By Tom Strickland,
This second series L. and D. Junior
League game was played at Springbank
Park before a fairly large turnout of
interested spectators. R.'s were weak in one or two piaces.

After twenty minutes' play Martin with a great shot gave Bates no chance to save.

A. Ford, McLay and Bates were playing a great game, both backs kicking.

A. Ford, McLay and Bates were playing a great game, both backs kicking. ing a great game, both backs kicking well, and Bates bringing off some great saves. Saunders wormed his way towards Bates and gave him no chance with a nice shot. Harper had hard luck at the other end, McAuley showing up well. well.

Edwards set the ball going in the second half, the Soldiers coming away with a good burst. The W. O. R. were missing the services of Quirrie and Game, and with players of their stamp out matters would have evened up at this time.

Davies got away on a nice run, adding to the Thistles' score. Play was still fast. Andy Ford took a run along the right and sent across a good shot. Later D. Smith got away and scored for the Jags.

for the Jags.
The line-up:
Thistles—Goal. McAuley; backs.
Turner and Bruce; halves, R. Smith,
Dillon and Fisher; forwards, Graham,
Martin, D. Smith, Saunders and Davies.
W. O. R.—Goal, Bates; backs, A.
Ford and McLay; halves, Hayes. May
and Cameron; forwards, Edwards,
Dennis, Lowe, T. Ford and Harper.
Referee—Tom Strickland.

MISS RYAN-LITTLE BILL

Associated Press Despatch.

Beckenham, Eng.. June 17.—William M. Johnston of California, and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, also from the United States, succeeded in gaining all the glory in the Kent lawn tennis championships Saturday, winning the men's and women's singles and with their partners tasting victory in the men's and women's doubles.

Johnston defeated D. M. Greig of England 6—2, 6—3. He and Wallis Myers defeated Greig and W. C. Cralley 6—4, 6—3, in the doubles.

Miss Ryan's victory in the singles was over Mrs. Satterthwaite, the British star, by the score of 6—3, 3—6, 6—3. Her partner in the doubles was Mrs. R. Lambert Chambers. They defeated Miss McKane and Miss Edgington 6—0, Referee—Sam Law, Galt.

Open Second Series of Junior Kazoos Win When They Have

xxGeary 1

By Noonan 2, by Dodge 1, by Cook 1, by Berger 1, by Woodhouse 1. Double plays —Bubser (unassisted). Hits—Off Noonan 5 in 2½ innings, off Dodge 3 in 2½ innings, off Cook 4 in 3 innings, off Berger 7 in 3 2-3 innings, off Woodhouse 5 in 4 1-3 innings. Time of game—1:37. Umpires—Griffin and Brichter.

WOLVES TAKE BOTH. Bay City, Mich., June 16.—The Bay City Wolves caught up a half game on Saginaw Saturday by trounci gon in both ends of a double to 2 and 8 to 0.

Second game-

BEAT COCKSHUTTS 3-2

Kitchener's Team Scores Two In Ten Minutes.

And Bruce; halves, R. Smith, nd Fisher; forwards, Graham, D. Smith, Saunders and Davies, R.—Goal, Bates; backs, A. McLay; halves, Hayes, May meron; forwards, Edwards, Lowe, T. Ford and Harper.

—Tom Strickland.

RYAN-LITTLE BILL'

CLEAN UP AT TENNIS

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, June 17.—Showing unexpected strength, the Kitchener Rangers Saturday night at Victoria Park defeated the Brantford Cockshutts 3 to 2 in a Provincial League game. The locals won the game in the last ten minutes by running in two goals by clever play. The victory was all the more remarkable as the Rangers played ten men against eleven for all but twenty minutes of the game, Ballentyne being hurt early in the

TERRIERS, LEAFS.

Wolves Field Poorly-Leafs Use New Pitcher.

MAPLE LEAFS WIN.

Guelph, June 17.—The Guelph Maple
Leafs kept up their winning streak on
Saturday afternoon by administering
another defeat to the Preston Riversides
by a score of 13 to 5. The Leafs had
things pretty much their own way right
from the start and were never in things pretty much their own way right from the start, and were never in trouble. They batted Nichol, the pitching ace of the Riversides, off the rubber in the second inning, after having scored several runs in the first inning on six hits and a couple of errors, and the first two to face him in the second hit safely. He was replaced by Young, who did much better, but who also was hit hard all through the rest of the piece. Mars.

Pat Shannon Used Good Generalship In Running His Team.

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, June 17.—The London lacrosse team was defeated here Saturday by a score of 11 to 2. Both teams showed fine fettle, but the homesters had more finish to their playing. Their methods of attack brought results and at all stages proved baffling to their opponents. In addition to playing a remarkable game in front of the net, Pat Shannon exercised generalship that kept the home crew always on the alert. Donohue stood out as London's best man. Ingersoll had a well-organized system of attack, and their shots seldom went wild. Bain, Hutt. Louch, House and Hodgins did Ingersoll's scorting, while London's pair were notched by McNaughton and Antone.

The game was capably handled by Referee Hamburg of Brantford.

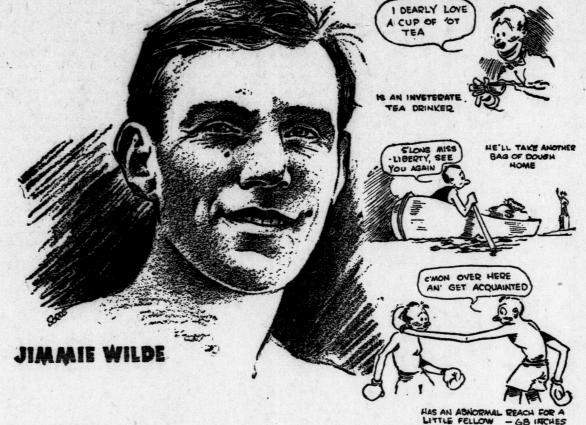
The score by periods—First, 4 to 0; second, 5 to 0; third, 8 to 2; fourth, 11 to 2.

Ingersoll—Goal Shannon: point, Hod-

EIGHTH LINE GIRLS WIN.

Special to The Advertiser.

Wyoming, June 16.—A swift and excellent game was put up by the Eighth Line girls against the Twelfth Line of Enniskillen at Wanstead last night at the school baskethell grounds. Williams



with the outcome.
Yet there is some reason for it, you will pardon us.
That is the one big one that, regardless of what the future holds for dapper little Jimmy, he must now be ranked with the other British stars—which sprang from a sea of mediocre fighters—who have made themselves famous and personally popular in America.
The first Britisher to invade America and win friends, if not fame, was Charley Mitchell, Mitchell came here in the old bare-knuckle days and fought John L. Sullivan.

Jem Driscoll was another gent from the British Isos. He is probably one of the best known visitors. Followed later Matt Wells, Freddy Welsh and Bombardier Wells.
Matt Wells was a picturesque warrior, albeit a mediocre one. Freddy Welsh, even the younger element will recall, ascended to the lightweight throne and reigned in truly kingly fashion until Benny Leonard, from the east side of New York, knocked him into a cocked-hat, as they say in fashion parlance. Wilde has been the more fortunate of the list in that he has been in action

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Down the Line In All Sports

Woodstock's win over the London amateurs may be regrettable from a purely local angle, but it's encouraging from the broader angle of amateur bail, as it means that the Southern League isn't going to blow up and become a two-team loop. The second series will see a red-hot race with Stratford having lots in reserve and to show in this lap. The main interest now, as far as the first series goes, is to break the winning streak of the St. Thomas team, London's job Saturday here.

It took 13 rounds, some ten pounds advantage in weight and almost as many years of youth in the scale to enable Pete Herman to knock out Jimmy Wilde in their meeting over a year ago, and at a time when the little Welshman hadn't trained very hard. Tonight the Fighting Atom meets Pancho Villa, both pigmies who can sock, and while the edge in years goes to the little ex-hillman of the Philippines, Wilde still has at his command a boxing science that has baffled analysis because of its Mackmen Beat Indians, Keep- Pittston and Doc Gaiety also ran. against everything in weights almost except the heavies. .

The rumors of a break-up of the Mint League must have their source Americans easily defeated Detroit in the Wilkesbarre, \$5.75, \$3.40, \$2.40, won; mostly in Hamilton. The local directors, though disappointed in the first game of their series here today, Fannie Bean. \$4.20, \$2.65, second; crowds this season, haven't done any wailing up to date, though privately the score being 9 to 9. Ruth hit his Mercutio, \$2.30, third. Time, 1:44 2-5, and Cote. they have considered that their efforts haven't met with much encouraging fourteenth home run of the season off Harmonious, Bulldog Drummond and response from the fans.

ponse from the fans.

The league's existence is guaranteed for the season any way, good ancial handling and foresight having practically made that certain.

At is another season and another matter entirely.

Industrial of the season of the financial handling and foresight having practically made that certain. 1924 is another season and another matter entirely.

Miss Glenn Collett having done a course in 78 a short time ago brings feated Cleveland, June 17.—Philadelphia defeated Cleveland 6 to 4 today, evening feminine equality in golf, already anticipated in British golf circles owing to Miss Joyce Weathered's fine play, to American notice. The Ontario ladies' championships just closed would have provided golf competition for most men golfers, except the select few.

Physical strength doesn't enter into golf nearly as much as it does into tennis, and the disparity between the sexes is therefore not so notice

the school basketball grounds. While the Twelfth Line had the weight, the Eighth Line showed better speed and combination. The game was refereed by W. Strangman of Mandaumin, and closed with a score of 24—16 in favor of the Eighth Line.

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Discussion of equality between men and women in spot very well, but active putting of it into practice beyond the "n stage, reached long ago in tennis, would be something too a far-reaching in its effects for a mere paragraph to go into. Discussion of equality between men and women in sport may be all very well, but active putting of it into practice beyond the "mixed doubles" stage, reached long ago in tennis, would be something too astounding and

BY AHREN. .111/1///// WELL MAJOR - THOSE TH'ONLY ONES I SHANGHAI HENS OF MIND NOW! KNOW WHO COULDA YOURS MADE A NICE HAVE A CARE MADE LIGHT OF THAT MEAL YESTERDAY = 1 M'LADS != I AM MEAL WOULD BE A THEY TASTED JUST IN NO MOOD FOR TROUPE OF TEETH LIKE TAKING TH' KNOTS HANGING AERIALISTS YOUR STUPID OUT OF A WET ROPE FROM A CIRCUS!= MITHYOUR TEETH! BUFOONERY != I WENT TO SNAP A an' they didn't have BEGONE, ERE I WISHBONE FOR GOOD ANYMORE FLAVOR TURN THE WRATH LUCK, AN' IT WAS LIKE THAN A DENTISTS OF A HOOPLE TRYING TO BREAK A DRILL! - " UPON YOU! BILL WITH A NEWSBOY! FIFTY DOLLAR

returns home this time, will take with him a fortune that would do the aver-age man for his declining years. Wilde has many marked traits that

Wilde has many marked traits that make him an unusual fighter.
First of all, he is one of the few real fivelegates in the world. He can make 112 pounds without training. He can reduce easily to 110.
For a little geezer he has an abnormal reach—68 inches. This reach compares favorably with the arm stretch of lightweights and the middleweights.
He is the very antithesis of what fighters are supposed to be. He is a home lover. Mrs. Wilde is his first aid in training for his fights and in helping him handle his financial affairs. When he is training she accompanies him

Associated Press Despatch.

MACKMEN HOLD ON.

Thistle Entries Close Tonight

tered for the event, which starts at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, is indicated. R. R. Farrar and partner of Ottawa will get the long-distance prize, and some of Western Ontario's best duets will be heard from.

Three overtices ever register and Rowdy ran.

Fifth race, handicap, mile and a sixteenth—Cherry Tree, \$31.70, \$11.70, \$7.10, won; Fair Phantom, \$5.60, \$4.10, second; Prince K., \$6.30, third. Time, 1:52.3-5. Bo McMillan, Ten lec, Fire-Three events, the Free Press, John Nash and A A. Langford trophies, The greens are in excellent shape ow, and some fine competition is syured from this are in excellent won; Blue Bird, \$3.30, \$2.50, second:

BURG LACROSSE KIDS

Special to The Advertiser.

Tilbury, June 17.—Wallaceburg defeated Tilbury in a junior O. L. A. fixture in Tilbury on Saturday afternoon by a score of 9 to 3. The star of the game was young Murdock, the Wallaceburg goal-tender, who made a score of brilliant stops.

brilliant stops.

The lineup:
Tilbury—Goal, Fenner; point, Coulter; cover, O. Charron; first defence, Minehan; second defence, Bremner; center, Hornick; first home, Taylor; second home, Lemire; outside home, T. Charron; inside home, Cowan; spares, Putt, Burton and Ainsie.

Wallaceburg—Goal, Murdock; point

Tecs Flushed With Wins Take On Grand Rapids Nov

Won Twin Bill From Flinters Saturday, Sweeping Series at Running Streak of Wins To Seven-Carmen and Coogan Winning Hurlers.

The Grand Rapids Wellsmen come here today for a three-day stay—ride on the chutes the Teos say—and the schedule has chosen a bad time and bad place for the Furniture City crew to recoup their failen fortunes and get out of the slump they've been in for some time now, seeing that London with a double win over Flint Saturday rantheir win streak up to exactly seven. The Grand Rapids crew made the locals look sickly the last time here and repeated the dose at home, but the Teost they meet here for the first three days of the week are a vastly different crew. The Wolves and the Aces have been climbing at the expense of the Rapids, and the Teos aim to do some of the same at the Wellsmen's expense.

The Braves led by Mackey, demonstrated their new spirit against Flint, sweeping the series by taking the last two Saturday 6 to 2 and 12 to 4.

The second Affair.

The second Affair.

The second Affair of the start, with Coogan and Ulrigon the fillent on Luce's has man the cash of the first spame, two singles following, but not before Getsie had stumbled on Luce's name, two singles following, but not before Getsie had stumbled on Luce's put this right. Boyle failed on Luce's name, two singles following, but not before Getsie had stumbled on Luce's put this right. Boyle failed on Luce's name in hand for a nice play.

A triple to right by Barbelin, the new at hird-sacker, and a double by Schaefer that the condition of the first spame in the first space were a double to the condition of the first space was the condition of the first space and the conditi

RACE RESULTS First race-Trantula, \$11.30, \$9.20, \$4.55, won; Dixie Dick, \$6.10, \$3.75, Stricker, 3b. econd; Charles J. Craigmile, \$2.55, third. Time, 1:133-5. Pampas, Lucky Run, Chincoteague, Financial Rooster, War Fox, Assume, Wee Toddler, Hillhouse, Armistice and Fictile

ing Second Rung.

doubles tournament of the Thistle bowlers close tonight.

One of the biggest entries ever registered for the event, which starts of the control of the biggest entries of the control of the co

First quarter—Tilbury 2, Wallaceburg clops ran.
Fifth race, 2 years, claiming, 5 fur

Fourth quarter-Tilbury 0, Wallace- 1:00. Watch Out, Marjorinktum, Friday 13th, Red Mill, Princess Jane, Penalties—Tilbury, 6 minutes; Wal-aceburg, 6 minutes. Referee—Copperwaite; goal umpires, Cowan and Taggart; timekeepers, Brownlee 2nd Cennor.

Friday 13th, Red Mill, Frincess Jane, Furore, Chemiserie ran. Sixth race—Sunquest, 1 to 4, out, out, won; Kippy, 1 to 5, out, second; Rejection, out, third. Time, 1:39.

Bengore, \$9.10, \$4.90, second: Rex Gaiety, \$2.15, third. Time, 1:471-5.
Jamima, Mouelle, Pelf, Blarney Boy, xBatted for Sheppard LONDON- A.B. Sudor and Basano Boy also ran.
Third race, 5½ furlongs—Admirer, \$5:30, \$3:45, \$2:55, won; Joella J., \$6.80, \$4.85, second; Mercury, \$4.30, third. Time, 1:163-5. Duce De Morny, Tidings, Wye, Chief Sponsor, Mustard Seed and Sunbrae ran.

mile and a furlong—Baby Grand, \$2.85 out, out, won; Golden Sphere, out, out, second; Yorkist, out, third. Time, 1:543-5. Spanish Maize ran.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards—Wilkesbarre, \$5.75, \$3.40, \$2.40, won; Fannie Bean. \$4.20, \$2.65, second; Mercutio, \$2.30, third. Time, 1:442-5.

Time, 1:48 2-5. Attorney Muir, May Roberts and Rouen ran.

Fifth race, handicap, 3 years old

Lilt, \$2.05, third.

The greens are now, and some fine competition assured from this angle.

Laur and Pearce Win.

A full house marked the Thistles doubles staged on Saturday afternoon.

C. B. Laur and W. Pearce won with three wins and a plus of 24.

The Monday night draw will be held at 7 p.m., playing starting fifteen at 7 p.m., playing starting substance at 7 p.m., playing starting fifteen at 7 p.m., playing substance at 7 p.m., playing substance at 7 p.m., playing starting fifteen at 7 p.m., playing starting substance at 7 p.m., playing starting fifteen at 7 p.m., playing starting substance at 7 p.m., playing substance at 7 p.m., pl

First race, 3-year-old and up laiming; 61-2 furlongs—Ben Wood DEFEAT TILBURY 9--3 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, won; Stallan

even, 2 to 5, second; L'Effare, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:20. Rock Bottom, Cum Sah, Knight of the Heather Sunsinie, Jolly, Guelph, Sarpahrilla, 3-year-old and up, about two miles-Sea Master, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, second Soumangha, 1 to 2, third. Time, 4:2 Roulette, Yewden and Kintore ran. Third race, 5 furlongs-Transmut 3 to 1, even, 2 to 5, won; Cockney, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, second; Gold Mawr. nome, Lemmer, outside home, T. Charron; inside home, Cowan; spares, Putt, Burton and Ainslie.

Wallaceburg—Goal, Murdock; point, Fox; cover, Norman; first defence, Hawkins; second defence, Lalonde; center, Gatzke; first home, McDougal; second home, McLean; outside home. Saint; inside home, Shepley; spares, Fish and Campbell.

Second quarter—Tilbury 1, Wallace-burg 1. longs—Lady Audrey, 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, won; Vultilla, 3 to 1, 8 to ', sec-ond; Dorothy Ryan, which in the control of the co

Fourth race-Heremon, \$4.80, \$2.65. Time, 1:12 3-5. mile and a furlong-Baby Grand, \$2.85

Two-base hits—Walsh, Jahn, Mackey, \$17.00, \$5.50, \$4.00, won; Col. Gilmore, \$3.20, \$2.70, second; Post Dispatch, \$4.60, third. Time, 1:05 4-5. Paulina, Miss Kate, Twinkle Bell and Annie Lyle ran.

Fourth race, six furlongs — Ben Valet, \$9.70, \$4.60, \$3.50, won; Lottie Lorraine, \$3.10, \$2.60, second; Cock O The Roost, \$4.20, third. Time, 1:19

EASTERN CANADA BASEBALL. Three Rivers 1, Royals 0. Canadiens vs. Quebec—Postponed

SUNDAY RESULTS. Three Rivers 4, Royals 11 (1st game). Three Rivers 2, Royals 11 (2nd game). Canadians 2, Quebec 3 (1st game). Canadians 1, Quebec (2nd game).





RIDE A HYSLOP B AND YOU RIDE THE

GLES EXPLAINS

s His Union Has No Knowledge of Sir Adam

Beck's Activity. NSWERS BUCHANAN

ne following is a letter from E es. vice-president of the Interonal Brotherhood of Electrical rkers, in which he explains and ects the previous report that Sir m Beck was implicated in bringstrike-breakers from Chippawa:

Dear Sir,—In the evening edition The London Advertiser, under of Friday, June 15, 1923, an cle appears in connection with the rike of the linemen employed by the ablic utilities commission of Lon-"This article appears to give the

ession that Sir Adam Beck. of the Hydro-Electric ower Commission, sent for, wired or or ordered linemen to come to ion for the purpose of breaking

To the best of my knowledge and elief there is no foundation in fact r such a contention. Further, to the st of my knowledge, no employees the Hydro-Electric Commission ave come to London to work for ie public utilities commission of

Was Previously Employed.

My reasons for bringing the above the attention of the public of Lonon is because it is unfair. The or y tatement given to The Advertiser by ne men affected or thei rrepresenta ive, to the best of my knowledge, is hat when questioned a man emloyed by the public utilities commis-ion to take the place of the men on trike, stated that he had been sent y the commission, which statement was later found not quite according o fact. The man had at one tim een an employee of the commission, out was not at the time he accepted mployment with the local commis This strike is an economic rike and not a political one. I also wish at this time to tak ognizance of a statement in the

ide by General Manager E. V. Bu-The statement in question: It is time," he said, "that Ingles and is following learned that there is no pom in London for Bolshevists." It is recognized fact that when no ogical argument exists that invec-tives are resorted to. The statement intended—I suppose—to attempt o convey to the mnds f tohie reading public that the men, who because of conditions that they thought irksome struck in protest became bolshevistst. They must have become such very recently indeed.

About Bolshevists. Let us reason this out. He states that there is no room in London for olshevists, and Ingles and his folwing must learn this. If that is so, then there was no room for them became bolshevists. Then why did he not bring this to the attention of these men and the public before? Or perhaps they just became bolshevists. Why? Is it because

they happento have a difference of opinion with the general manager?

Apparently this seems to be the case. Apparently this seems to be the case. eat majority of these men we born in this city and all of them are citizens. I myself was born in this city and have lived here all my life. Throughout all that time I have been taught to believe and have learned taught to believe and have learned that this is one of the most democratic countries in the world.

Every man has a right to his opinions and has a right to express, them. In this country there is a great deal of equality. Quite different from the old lands where class lines and distinctions still prevail. lines and distinctions still prevail and any person who comes to country and is not willing to leave the old traditions and customs be-hind should not be willing to remain and the country would be well rid of them. This is a new country with new ideals. The early pioneers and the natives here every country for the natives have every cause to feel progress they have made and the achievements they have accomplished. This is an age of progress not retardation. The old days of master and man are gone. The day when workers in industry shall have say in determining is here to remain. determining their conditions

Regret the Incident. In conclusion, I believe that all decent-thinking citizens will agree that the incident is to be regretted. For a number of years negotiations have been carried on between the men involved and this gentleman and his predecessor, and this is the first time that this method has been resorted to; and it is to be hoped that it will be the last. There is no doubt in my mind that this statement was intended to be an insult. It could have been made for no other purpose. Still, we are going to believe that for the want of better argument, and in the heat of the moment, the gentleman forgot himself.

"I have probably taken up more space than the incident deserved, and so far as I am concerned, I should Ensign Kimmins, who is in comso far as I am concerned, I should have not done so, but others were intheir loyalty to the service of the city -such treatment, and it is on their behalf that I have been so lengthy. treatment, and it is on their

"E. INGLES "International Vice-Pres."

Isham Jones Orchestra tonight a Winter Gardens. An opportunity dance to a wonderful orchestra.

man Mine Proprietors Are ound Guilty of Refusing To Make Deliveries.

ssociated Press Despatch. n. June 18 .- Further heavy prison terms were imposed in court-martial proceedst German coal mine prond directors charged with ber of other titles, each of which make reparation coal de- carries with it certain duties, but for lowed.

He is sanitary inspector, dog tax collector, caretaker of the town hall, collector of licenses, noxious weed inspector and fined him 4,300, marks. It also fined Herrinn, head of the Adler common, head of the Adler common, head of the Adler common, bead of the marks, but imposed of the next day. After that his time is his own.

Injured When Starting Car F. Marsh Is Seriously Ill

Physicians Unable To Tell If Londoner Will Recover From Hurt Sustained Cranking Auto When in Gear.

F. E. Marsh, 577 William street, remembers is being struck in the was this morning in a very critical condition at his home as a result of the accident that happened to him late Saturday afternoon, when he endeavored to crank his motor when the machine was in gear.

He is suffering from three broken rib, a punctured right lung, and probably other internal injuries. Doctors in attendance cannot tell for a few against the wall went for Marsh, maintaining his balance by a miracle. A small drop right behind the garage did not stop the motor, and Mr. Marsh found himself jammed tight against a fence post, with the heavy

ably other internal injuries. Doctors in attendance cannot tell for a few more days whether he will recover or not. Owing to Mr. March's condition, it is impossible to have him removed to the hospital, where an X-ray could be taken.

Mr. Marsh went into his garage about 4:30 Saturday afternoon to get the car, a Dodge, in order to take his family for a drive. Getting into the machine he stepepd on the starter but with no result. He then picked up the crank which was lying on the floor at his feet. As he did so he noticed that it struck against some-

floor at his feet. As he did so he noticed that it struck against something as he picked it up, Without paying any further attention to the pedals or levers in the car, he got out and inserted the crank in front, out and inserted the crank in front, shifting it from neutral into high, orientals aboard, was false. Whether the normal structured and the language of them.

Tractured and the language of them.

The investigators declared they were convinced that the Chinese tale of the departure of the Mary Beatrice from Havana to Cuba, with twenty Orientals aboard, was false. Whether the language of them. out and inserted the crank in front, preparatory to starting the engine by this method. knocked against the gear lever, shifting it from neutral into high, with the result that as soon as the Giving the crank one turn he heard the engine fired the car started forward. the engine fire and the next thing he Mr. Marsh is employed at McClary's.

CANDIDATES OPEN WEEK WITH FACTORY FOLKS

Continued From Page 1.

cial rate when they are carried on cars that bring fuel into the prov-Dr. Stevenson referred also to the ings by fraudulent or liquidated con-

After the McClary speech, the docor jumped in his car and hied him to Pond Mills, where he gave the pic-nickers there the benefit of his ora-

Sir Adam at Perrin's.

tically all of the time at his disposal to a review of his career as a public the only man fit for public service is servant and hydro, paying most attention to the latter subject.

Introduced to the employees by T. W. McFarland, chairman, Sir Adam, in opening his address, stated that it was only the extraordinary condi-other candidates declare most emtions prevailing in the province to- phatically that it is. I am with Mr. day, which had made him accept the Conservative nomination, and if remain the way it is until the people elected, he would endeavor to con-tinue his work for those who needed present there is too much debauch

SALVATIONIST RALLY

Citadel Is Headquarters of En-

thusiastic Muster of Local

S. A. Corps.

Special to The Advertiser.

Strathroy, June 18 .- The Salvation

Army Citadel on Center street has

been the headquarters for an enthu-

siastic rally held by the local corps

last evening and Sunday. London

furnished a wealth of fine sacred

The visiting band, which has al-

ways been much admired here, played

concert at Mount Brydges, Saturday

afternoon, on their way out, then gave

an open air concert on Front street

last evening, and was much ap-preciated by the unusually large Sat-

urday evening crowd that thronged

Today the rally commenced with

an open air service at 10 a.m. at High-

ing was held at the Citadel. The af-

ternoon was directed to a musical festival in the Citadel, at which Mag-

istrate R. M. Trueman presided. A program of exceptional merit was

given, band numbers, cornet solos and duets being the outstanding features.

After a salvation meeting at 7 p.m., the band completed a most successful

mand of the Strathroy corps, was in charge of all arrangements, and is

to be congratulated along with his local members and his visiting band,

J. H. Fulmer Elected An Of-

ficial of Many Duties In

Amherstburg.

Amherstburg, June 18 .- The town

council last week gave the necessary

number of readings to a bylaw, by

comes the town's cop. The salary is

fixed at \$150 a month, and the chief

order in the municipality, the council

bestows upon Chief Fulmer a num-

must furnish his own uniform. In addition to keeping law and

the terms of which J. H. Fulmer be-

upon such an interesting occasion.

land Park, after which a gospel meet

the streets.

one suffered from neglect if he were

Speaks of Hydro. Hydro, conceived by a few farseeing men in 1900 must be brought to mechanics' lien and wage act, which, he declared, protected workingmen from being cheated of their just earnowned it. There was an effort being made to have it controlled by the province, rather than by the municipalities who were the true municipalities who were the true municipalities. palities who were the true possessors. Power and light at a low rate had been the dream of the hydro commission, and it had come true. All the members of it had been Canadian.

"They do not want us in the Legis Speaking to the employees of the he continued, "because they are afraid D. S. Perrin Company at lunchtime that we will do even better. We did noday, Sir Adam Beck devoted pracbut to do good and we have done it gies to bettering the conditions of his fellow men. I will try and do this. "The Ontario temperance act is not Ferguson, who says that the act will tinue his work for those was needed to be helped, as he had done in past to be helped, as he had done in past years.

Public men were always criticized be changed, but that is up to the peo-

C. N. R. Station House Is

Demolished and Foreman

Badly Hurt.

Canadian Press Despatch

Beach, 20 miles east of Moose Jaw

on the Canadian National Railway,

was struck by a storm of cyclonic

violence on Sunday afternoon and the station house of the Canadian

falling debris and received concus-sion of the brain. Two of his chil-

dren in the house at the time were

Although the wind was very strong

as yet no other damage in the dis-

Ten Veterans Named As

Deputy Returning Officers

the positions are being replaced by retired farmers and businessmen by Mr. A. W. Eddy of Burford, returning

Mr. A. W. Eddy of Burford, returning officer for the riding.

Immediately following his appointment, Mr. Eddy came to Paris to make arrangements with the town clerk for the polling divisions. Mr. Barker agreed to attend to the matter himself, and asked Mr. Eddy about the appointing of deputy returning officers. The returning officer queried as to what was the usual custom in Paris, and the town clerk

cer queried as to what was the usual custom in Paris, and the town clerk replied that it was to appoint returned soldiers to the positions. The returning officer apparently favored the naming of returned men to the posts, and Mr. Barker secured a sufficient number of competent men whose names he would present to Mr. Eddy on nomination day However Mr.

on nomination day. However, Mr. Eddy has just recently secured a number of men on his own account,

with the result that veterans are now being replaced with businessmen and retired farmers.

SELECTS NEW TREASURER

Dorchester, June 18 .- The W.M.S

of the Methodist Church met in the

basement of the church Wednesday

last. Mrs. F. Boyes was appointed

treasurer of the society for the re-

mainder of the year to fill the va-

cancy caused by the death of the late Mrs. W. A. White. Reports from the different heralds were received and a duet by Mrs. George and Mrs. Morris enjoyed. Mrs. S. J. Thompson, delegate to the recent convention, gave an interesting and helpful report of the branch meeting.

W.M.S. OF DORCHESTER

Replaced By Farmers.

ARE TURNED DOWN

RETURNED SOLDIERS

trict has been reported.

No. 1 Salvation Army Band assisted, National was demolished. W. Kook, and throughout all the services section foreman, was injured by the

Moose Jaw, Sask., June 18 .- Stoney

CHARGES ALIENS

Official States Three Rum- E. Runners' Vessels Have Foreigners Aboard.

IDENTIFY SCHOONER

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, June 18.—Vessels of the
Sandy Hook rum fleet were accused
by federal officials yesterday of adding the smuggling of aliens and narcotics to the traffic in liquor. Three of the liquor ships lurking beyond the three-mile limit have allens on board awaiting a chance to slip ashore, the

Investigation of the mysterious schooner Mary Beatrice, found in the lower bay last Wednesday with fifteen Chinese aboard, was said to hav

such a battle as the one described by the Chinese, in which five of their fellow-countrymen and four of the crew were alleged to have been killed after the captain deserted, actually had taken place was still in doubt. The officials expressed the belief that such an encounter may have taken place on another vessel in rum row. The Chinese, according to all indications in the possession of the investigators, were transferred to the Mary Beatrice from another ship on

The Mary Beatrice was of British registry, the British consul-general informed the customs authorities. A cable to the World from Nassau, Baschooner was owned by Mrs. George

The skipper was reported to be the son of the owner, William Albury. This led officials to admit that the man they were seeking as captain of ner was William Albury.

BELL SHARES ARE SOLD TO BRITISH INVESTORS

Telephone Directors Accept Offer For 12,500 at Market Price.

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal. June 18 .- An event inusual interest to the financial comnunity was the announcement today President L. B. McFarlane of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada that the directors at their last execu-Public men were always criticized for political reasons, he stated, no matter how much good they might have done for the people, and this was now his lot. A man must devote his time and service when in public positions, or no good, but much harm, would result. He would see that no make that is up to the plant of the changed, but that is up to the plant of the property of 12 1/2. The special significance of this sale is that it probably presages the return in substantial volume of British investors for 12,500 shares of the company's stock at the prevailing market price of 121½. The special significance of this sale is that it probably presages public servant," said Sir Adam in closing. f Canadian securities.

This sale provides the company with \$1,531,250 in cash, enabling it to defer financing which would other-wise have been necessary, and at the ame time it increases the distribu tion of Bell stock amongst British in-vestors. The steady demand for telephone

service will provide a ready field for this new capital, and the big pro-gram of construction throughout the company's territory is well under way. The nine-story building at Ontario and St. Urbain streets, Montreal, is progressing rapidly, and a site has just been acquired at Sherbrooke East and Papineau avenue for still another exchange building house automatic equipment. In Toin the eastern section of the city is nearing completion, and on Sheppard street, adjoining Adelaide exchange, the steel work of the huge Elgin automatic unit is mounting skyward

every day.

This new money will be used to meet the continuing growth of the business of the company, which so far this year has exceeded the year budget. Application has been made to the Montreal Stock Exchange for the listing of additional shares, which makes a total of 400,000 shares of an authorized issue under charter pow-

ers of750,000 shares.

The listing document states that the sale of stock was made through the international investment firm of White, Weld & Co. of New York.

Isham Jones Orchestra tonight a the Winter Gardens. An opportunity to dance to a wonderful orchestra.

COSGRAVE GOVERNMENT returned soldiers were turned down when it came to the naming of deputy returning officers in Paris for June 25. Ten veterans whom Town Clerk C. B. Barker wished to fill

Irish President Declares First Real Step In Nationhood Now Taken.

Canadian Press Despatch Limericak, June 17.-Addressing a arge gathering yesterday, President Cosgrave said that Ireland had taken the first forward step in its new sphere in the nationhood of the world. While the government was willing to forget the troubles of the last twelve months, it would take no risks regarding the establishment sovereignty of the people.

"If there is a threat of war we will meet it," he declared. "We regret the action of the northern government in remaining outside the free state; we want a united Ireland and brotherly co-operation from all."

PEDLAR'S **Steel Shingles**

The Pedlar People, Ltd. London Office: RICHMOND STREET.

W. Grange Returns After a Visit to Ottawa to Enter Protest.

BROADCAST RUMOR

That the Hon, H. Beland, head the denartment of soldier civil reestablishment, did not sanction in any to Toronto, and did not have any idea of dissolving the London branch, was the statement made to The Advertiser this morning by E. W. HOLD SMCOE MOTHER

Grange, who discussed the matter with the minister during his recent visit in Ottawa.

"No dismantlement of the London office was ever planned by the head officials of the department," Mr. Grange declared. "In some way or other the rumor was broadcasted that London was to lose its headquarters and the official protests that have been made were needless to a certain extent because the rumor was just a scare."

Mr. Grange pointed out that a re organization of the Toronto branch had been contemplated for some time because the office in that city was overmanned.

A reasonable foundation for the

rumor that the local branch was to be dismantled was that the Queen City branch not wishing to decrease their staff wanted to shift some of their staff wanted to shift some of Edgar Rees, also of Simcoe. Both the London work to Toronto so that will be taken to Simcoe today to face it would not be necessary to cut down the number of employees, Mr. Grange said.

He went on to say that the Hon.
Mr. Beland is quite concerned about
the London office and is favorably inclined to a sufficient staff to take care
of the returned men in this district be maintained at all times.

"The London office cares for approximately 700 men, the same num-

proximately 700 men, the same number that the Toronto branch looks after," Mr. Grange asserted, "and the maintenance cost of the office is one-third of one per cent compared with three per cent in Toronto.

MEMORIAL IS UNVEILED TO CARDINAL TASCHEREAU Canadian Press Despatch.

Quebec, June 18 .- The monument erected to perpetuate the memory of Elzar Alexandre Taschereau, the first Canadian cardinal, was unveiled here

Erected on one of the most con-spicuous sites in the city on the pub-lic square, which lies between the basilica and the city hall, the mo ment is a decided addition to the historic embellishments of this ancient toric embellishments of this ancient gone. We would like to enter the approaching union full steam ahead, and the architect, Maxime Roisin, both of France, may well be proud.

Toric embellishments of the instructional loyalty and interest is gone. We would like to enter the approaching union full steam ahead, day evening, June 26, which is the maintain the various sides of our work as to enable us to do so."

Ottawa Street Railway Men To Enforce Award

Deadlock Reached Between Management and Employees As Result of Recent Decision of Board of Arbitration -Will Strike If Necessary.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, June 18.—A deadlock has

Mayor Frank Plant on Saturday. been reached between the employees of the Ottawa Street Railway Company and the management in regard to the recent decision of the majority board of arbitration in regard to the shour day, and an increase in wages.

The men are standing behind this result was not prepared to not into force the majority award. een reached between the employees way or form plans for the removal of the D. S. C. R. offices from London the same hours and the same wages to give Ottawa a car service daily in as are in force at present.

majority award. The company on the other hand is standing on the In case it came to a strike, the com At present the men, it is stated, are the city.

TILLSONBURG FIRE FOR CHILD DESERTION

Mrs. Mary White, Arrested in Detroit, Alleged To Have Eloped.

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, June 18 .- Said to have abandoned her three children and eloped with a man 10 years her junior, Mrs. Mary White, 30 years, of Simcoe, Ont., was arrested in Detroit Friday afternoon and brought in company with her male companion charges. / The couple were apprehended at 66

Labelle street Detroit. The man is unmarried and will be charged with enticing a woman to desert her family for immoral purposes, police said. The woman will face a charge of abandoning her children

Dr. J. H. Riddell Declares Board of Wesley Is Perplexed and Worried.

Canadian Fress Despatch. Winnipeg, June 18.—A deficit of \$40,000 in the funds of Wesley Colyesterday with ceremonies both civil and religious befitting such a memorable event.

J. H. Riddell, principal to the Manable event. itoba Methodist Conference yester

nominational loyalty and interest is

to put into force the majority award

Sunday Blaze Alarms Neighbors, Who Force Doors To Get At Its Source.

> Special to The Advertiser.
> Tillsonburg, June 18.—Fire disovered in Murton's bakery Sunday afternoon caused a considerable loss his fathers will best realize its spiritto property and machinery. The fire ual traditions by being merged in the to force the doors to get at the main if of Canadian birth he cannot conblaze above the ovens, which gave promise of very serious results. The building, a frame one, is situated in the heart of the business section off Broadway, and the prompt

was partially insured. The flour and supplies, valued at from \$3,000 to \$4,000, were stored in a fireproof uilding near by, but suffered no loss, he flames being confined to the original building. As yet no cause can be determined, as there had been no fires on the ovens since Saturday

BRANTFORD ODDFELLOWS WILL HOLD ANNIVERSARY

Brantford. June 18 .- Arrangements Brantford. June 18.—Arrangements for fittingly celebrating the 50th anniversary of Harmony Lodge, I. O. O. F., are nearing completion, and the meeting in the Temple Theater on Sunday afternoon, June 24, promises to be a memorable one. Grand Sire Lucien J. Easton of St. Louis, Mo., who holds the highest office in Oddfellowship, has signified his intention to be present and deliver an tention to be present and deliver an address. Other Grand Lodge officers including Grand Masters Bartram of London, and Walter Cox of Toronto.

IS MUCH MOVED OF CHURCH UNION

Principal Fraser of Montreal Gives His Views In Galt Sermon.

WISH IT GODSPEED

Special to The Advertiser Galt. June 18 .- Principal Fraser, D.D., LLdD., of the Presbyterian College, Montreal, occupied the pulpit of nKox Church Sunday, delivering a most important sermon on union. He summarized the issue as decided by the general assembly last week, but

not in a controversial manner. "No Presbyterian congregation in Canada meets for worship in these days of distress," said the preacher "in other than a subdued spirit. I matters not which side we have cussion of church union, we cannot but be deeply moved by the circum-stances in which as a communion we find ourselves now placed. The most ardent advocate of the proposed union would be utterly unworthy of human trust if he jauntily welcomed the sacrifice of his church's identity. He may believe that the church of large United Church of Canada, but template without sorrow the prospect of separating, if not in spirit yet in form, from the religious com into which he was born, by which he was nurtured, and for

doubt saved the town a serious conflagration.

The proprietor was in Port Stanley at the time, and no estimate could be secured of the loss incurred, which was partially insured. The flagration was nurtured, and for whose prosperity he prayed and toiled."

In concluding his sermon, Principal Fraser remarked: "If the United Church of Canada can give an impressive witness to the world that Christians may forget their difference of the control of the cont that Christians may forget their dif-ferences and combine their forces in the cause of righteousness, let us wish it Godspeed."

Isham Jones Orchestra tonight at the Winter Gardens. An opportunity o dance to a wonderful orchestra.

THORNDALE W.M.S. MEETS AT HOME OF MRS. J. ANGUS

Thorndale, June 18.—The ladies of the Methodist W.M.S. gathered at the the Methodist W.M.S. gathered at the home of the president, Mrs. James Angus, on Wednesday for the regular monthly meeting. The main feature of the afternoon was the report of the convention by the delegate, Mrs. A. Buckle. Miss Irwin and Mrs. R. D. Wheeten were heard as heralds. R. Wheaton were heard as heralds. and Mrs. Wesley McCutcheon spoke on "Christian Stewardship." The musical numbers consisted of a piano solo by Miss Alma West, and a piano duet by Miss Elsie Murphy and Mrs. R. R. Wheaton. All the ladies of the compregation are asked to keep Wednesday afternoon, July 11, open, and come to the W. M. S. at the home of Mrs. Mary Conn in the village.

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S. Little Returns From the Pacific Coast Impressed by West's Prospects.

B. C. LIQUOR LAW

People of Pacific Province Are Thoroughly Satisfied With Its Working Out, He Says.

Industrial optimism and good cheer cature the message which E. S. Little, of Robinson, Little Company. brings from British Columbia and western provinces.

Mr. Little returned to London during the week-end after an extensive trip through the west. In every town and city west of Port Arthur he found an extraordinarily enthusiastic outlook for the future. Despite past commercial and industrial de-pression the mass of the people anticipate an era of prosperity, par-ticularly if the fine crop prospects, which have been indicated in all sec

"Business is reviving," Mr. Little said. "Of course, the municipalities will have to exercise the extent of their ingenuity to overcome the great of dept suffered since the war. Individually, however, the people are exceptionally sanguine. The

umber industry is very active, "In the prairie provinces the gen-al opinion is that a bumper crop, other provinces, but the inhabitants eral opinion is that a bumper crop, approaching the tremendous yield of other provinces are not allowed 1915, will be realized this year. All to import. Thus an anomalous sit-1915, will be realized this year. All to import. Thus an anomalous sit-that is required to see the west stable uation has been created which is and prosperous again is a big har-

British Columbia Liquor Laws.

Mr. Little said the people of British Columbia were eminently pleased to procure legislation preventing exwith the government liquor regula-Householders can procure obtained, he claims the government practically any amount of liquor will be unable to adequately control through the use of government permits or licenses. Under the liquor of Mr. Manson and Mr. Little at-control board, one permit entitles its tended university together, and it holder to a bottle from the govern-ment stores. The date of issuance, the London merchant spent the ment stores. The date of issuance, the London merchant spent the kind of liquor desired, number of greater part of his time. mitted to the store clerk. The in the ground, are the best in demethod is practically the same as cades, Mr. Little declared. The east, that employed in Quebec.

The result of the liquor law is to over the future of the west. The largely eliminate the number of boot-people appear to be facing their manileggers, who would doubtless operate told problems with characteristic deunder more stringent conditions. The only bootleggers in the province are those who sell alcohol after hours, be seen flushing over the horizon.

OF BAN OF U. S. ENTRY

dreds Waiting in Canada

to Cross to Detroit.

Associated Press Despatch.

immigrants from foreign countries,

pointment, according to Dr. P. L.

troit's share of that quota probably

rants awaiting entrance largely are

British, South Africans, Italians, Rus

Slovaks, Jugo-Slavs and Belgians

DEMAND FOOD SUPPLY

Labor Unions Warn Government of Reprisals If Action

Not Taken.

By GEORGE WITTE.
Special Cable to The London Advertiser
and Chicago Daily News. Copyright.
Berlin, June 18.—Following many

new raids on food shops throughout Germany as the result of the in-

creased cost of living, the Federation of Labor Unions today warned the

government and municipal authori-

to allay the sufferings of millions of

ties that action must be taken soon

workingmen who no longer are able

In its letter the federation declares that this is the last notice which

will be given before the workingmen take matters in hand themselves.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, June 18.—Two armed bandits early today held up Samuel Lowey, a jeweler, robbed him of jewels worth \$2,800 and \$3,000 in cash

and escaped in a motor car driven by a third highwayman.

Lowey, who was in a taxicab in cont of his home in the Bronx,, swal-wed a ring worth \$1,500 when the

N. Y. JEWELER OF GEMS

TWO ARMED BANDITS ROB

to buy enough food to keep them

vill be but a few hundred."

Prentis, chief of the immigration

WARNS IMMIGRANTS



Considerable Warmth in Politics and Weather Promised Next Seven Days.

HAY AT STRATFORD

Liberal Chieftain Will Not Return to Own Riding Until Saturday.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, June 18 .- Considerable s promised Old Man Ontario this week. The party organizers have arers and supporting speakers. In most of the constituencies the rank and file among the candidates are working hard with their own electorates. The present campaign will be notable for the "personal touch" efforts of the men and women offering themselves as nominees for the next legand those who, taking advantage of

one week from today.

The premier will speak tomorrow at Essex Centre and Blenheim; Wed-The people of British Columbia are nesday at Petrolea and Dresden, and on Thursday at Niagara Falls and St. Catharines. leader will spend the remainder of Halton County-speaking at Milton Burlington, Nelson and Bronte on Friday and Georgetown and Acton on

A. M. Manson, the attorney-general, Mr Little said, is at present trying Saturday. Wellington Hay, leader of the Lib erals, starts out at Stratford tomor-row, jumping to Peterboro on Wednesday; Cornwall and Brockville of Thursday, and Niagara Falls on Friday. Saturday he will be in his own riding of North Perth.

Hon. Howard Ferguson and W. F. Nickle, K.C., the Conservative leaders, open up with a mass meeting in Massey Hall, Toronto, on Tuesday bottles already purchased and other matter is contained on each slip subnight. Wednesday Mr. Ferguson will on the much-heralded debate with Hon. W. E. Raney, the attorney-genhe added, has no reason for worrying eral at Fergus, Ont., in the afternoon. He will speak at Guelph at night. On Friday he will speak at Harriston and Owen Sound, returning to his own constituency of Grenville on Satur-

> Mr. Nickle speaks at Galt on Wed-Leamington on Thursday, and on Friday will go to Frontenac Nickle himself having been elected



Makes Startling Statements at Sunday Morning Sermon at St. Paul's.

many of them described as penniless, and who plan to enter the United Winnipeg and provincial cities and States from Canada across the De- towns supporters, and those opposed Saying that moral conditions in troit River are doomed to disap- to the Moderation League's petition to the Moderation League's petition modern and even so-called best so-for government control of liquor in ciety were "frightful" and London service here. Dr. Prentis has received an ington that these immigrants with week of campaign, with voting day ington that these immigrants will week of campaign, with voting day ington that these immigrants will make an attempt to enter this country.

The immigrants massed on the Canadian border largely are from countries whose quotas were exhausted in May. July 1 marks the date on which the gates will be opened for quotas of the new year.

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"But comparatively few of these thousands of immigrants massed on the campaign throughout has been of a quiet character, both sides having put the question before the yours at numerous meetings, and have been held where temperance and Moderation to the forest rangers in Kamouraski were encircled by the fires, and have been to the Hebrews: "But exhort one another daily, while it is called today: lest anyone of you be hardened through the decition. This week several more in the conditions. The report was that some of the forest rangers in Kamouraski were encircled by the fires, and have been held today: lest anyone of you be hardened through the decitions. The report was that some of the full way.

His text was taken from the 13th were encircled by the fires, and have desired to the Hebrews: "But exhort one another daily, while it is called today: lest anyone of you be hardened through the decition of the congression of the congressio

"But comparatively few of these meetings are scheduled as the final climax to more than a month of camthousands of immigrants camping in Canada can enter the United States through Detroit." Dr. Prentis said.
"We can handle only about 200 a day, but we probably will not be perday, but we probably will not be perday." The probably will not be perday. The first vote being in 1892, when the first vote being in 1892, when the probably will not be perday.

E. S. LITTLE.

the facility with which liquor is ob-

tained, export to the United States.

worrying the provincial authorities.

WILL VOTE ON LIQUOR

ernment Control Draw

Near Finish.

Canadian Press Despatch

on an extensive campaign both in

Winning, June 18 .- After carrying

Fine Crop Prospects.

mitted to allow that number to enter those "for" prohibition carried the through the gateway. Only 15,468 day, while the last vote was taken in through the gateway. Only 15,468 day while the last vote was taken in had come to such a pass at parties former inspector-general of the Canand all-night dances that he did not adian forces, traveled from St States in a single month, and De- temperance act was voted into force.

BRIGANDS IN PALESTINE Dr. Prentis learns that the immi-KILL BRITISH PAYMASTER

Associated Press Despatch. London, England, June 18.-FOR GERMAN WORKERS

been no improvement in the condi-tions. The report was that some of

After eloquently metaphorizing sin as leading us on with an enticing smile, but afterwards driving us with Great War Veterans' Association gun a whip, he startled his congregation carriage, followed and preceded by He said that a well-known London many estizens, the body of the late businessman had told him that things Right Hon. Matthew Lord Aylmer, know where it was safe to send his Saviour's Anglican Church Sunday to daughters in London society. Another prominent businessman, also of other prominent businessman, also of ment took place with full military

London, had said, when reminded of the consequences of his continuous honors. wrong doing, bringing his fist down or with the consequences."



THE POND MILLS PICNIC COMMITTEE.

The success of a picnic depends on sponsible for the East Middlesex U. H. Beatty, George Murray, A. T. committee in charge, and here F. O. picnic held today on the farm Beatty, E. Morrow and R. Fitzgerald. Back row—John W. Wild, G. B. Laidlaw, J. R. Elliott, A. M. Dickie and J. shows some of the men who were re- left to right they are: Frant row-J. W. Laidlaw

Several Churches and Sawmills

Also Fall Prey to the

Holocaust.

Fire Conditions in Quebec Are

Improving Following

Drastic Order.

Canadian Press Despatch.

homeless, approximately 100 houses

have been destroyed, as well as a

number of sawmills and several

churches, one of which cost \$125,000.

and several villages had remarkable

escapes from destruction in Temis county. Quebec. No less of life has been officially reported.

The above is a summary of a description of the results of the holo-

caust in Temiscouata County being ravaged by forest fires given by Archie Fraser, president of the Fraser Company, Limited, who has returned from that fire district.

FEWER FIRES IN QUEBEC.

in the forest fire conditions was re-

corded this morning throughout the

the forest rangers in Kamouraska were encircled by the fires, and had

Canadian Press Despatch.
Nelson. B. C., June 18.—On the
Great War Veterans' Association gun

ex-service men, and accompanied by

BURIED THIS AFTERNOON.

Quebec, June 18 .- An improvement

Fredericton, N. B., June 18 .- One

undred and twenty-five families are

LOSS OF

NEW BRUNSWICK Lines Written on Seeing the Election FOREST FLAMES Ad Entitled "The Houses That Beck Built." BURN 125 HOMES

The buildings bright that Beck built, They stand so fair and fine, But the cash that keeps them standing Is yours, old pal, and mine.

The buildings bright that Beck built, He strung them down the line, But the taxes that support them Are yours, old man, and mine

The buildings bright that Beck built There must be twenty-nine. He thinks they are his playthings, Just the same, they're yours and mine

The buildings bright that Beck built In the good old summer-time, Do Beck's checks keep them going? It's yours, old man, and mine

The buildings bright that Beck built They're wonderfully fine, What's a hundred million bucks: It's only yours and mine

--J. P. D.

ALLOWED \$500 BAIL

Bertha Hershorn Appears in Court on Illegal Selling Charge.

province, apparently as a result of the severe orders given regarding ad-mission into the forests, and at last Bertha Hershorn, 266 Clarence the realization on the part of some street, appeared in police court this morning, charged with selling liquor of those responsible for the outbreak that they were real criminals, ruining one of the province's main sources of revenue and the first industry of In Temiscouata County and Kamouraska, however, fires were, still reported at noon today, and it seems to be the only point where there has

acted for Mrs. Hershorn.

The arrest and search of the premises was made by Inspector Lucas, Sergeant Oakley and P. C. Fuller Sunday night.

Herbert Hergart 43 Ridout street.

Herbert Hergart 43 Ridout street.

WITH MILITARY HONORS carl Abdullah for a minor breach tion.

JAPAN TO PROTECT RIGHTS OF HER PEOPLE IN AMERICA

forces, traveled from St Special to The Advertiser. Washington, June 18-Japan is preing in the United States, it was night in this city. learned on high authority today. The funeral of Mary Emery, widow f the late George Emery, who

RACE RIOTS BREAK OUT IN LIQUOR SALE CASE IN CHICAGO BLACK BELT

Policeman in Vice Crusade Starts Outbreak.

Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, June 18 .- Sporadic racial outbursts occurred here today as the the last tent by 10:30. the case was adjourned until June 26, bail of \$500 cash being put up by Samuel Hershorn. Ald. Judd acted for Mrs. Hershorn.

The arrest and search of the

Herbert Haggart, 43 Ridout street, nois Athletic Club, engaged in a fight over the black belt situation. Lamintoxicated on the public streets. Elmer David, 16 years of age, son arrested. The black belt trouble charged with driving a car without a was ascribed by police to the vice license, was dismissed with a warn-ing. crusade against resorts and gambling houses in the south side negro sec-

of the motor vehicles act, contributed
\$2 and costs to the coffers of the city were sent to the district by Chief of Police Collins today.

EXPECT DRURY TO SPEAK

St. Thomas, June 17.-Hon, E. C.

paring to take diplomatic action to Drury is expected to speak to a large protect the rights of her subjects liv- crowd in the Granite rink Monday

Killing of Two Negroes by

When the ball games started the

tired to the shadows, or near to them. split any party vote, and even if I split any party vote, and even if I

Rev. Mr. Bright pointed out how gendarmerie in Palestine, was murgened last Friday while traveling between Ramleh and Jaffa, says a Jerusalem despatch to the Daily Mail. His assailants escaped. Several other acts of brigandage have occurred in the correspondent.

Rev. Mr. Bright pointed out how gendarmerie in Palestine, was murgened away at the home of her sontal with the way at the home of her sontal will ask the United States to enter negotiations with a view of reaching an agreement on the pleasant Cemetery. The rights of Japanese in this country, if the Most of the point, at least they will if the mosquitose let them, and tea, the pleasant case, the cool of the evenil strill the sins indulged in become habits, stating that the ever-increasing tend-in-law. S. Jepson. 287 Pall Mail states to enter negotiations with a view of reaching an agreement on the pleasant case, the cool of the evenil strill the mosquitose let them, and tea, the division, because I believed, and still believed, and still believed, and still believed, and still of the point, at least they will if the mosquitose let them, and tea, the division, because I believed, and still believe, that present day conditions of the pond, at least they will if the mosquitose let them, and tea, the division, because I believed, and still believe, that present day conditions of the pond, at least they will if the mosquitose let them, and tea, the moderal pleasant case, the cool of the evenil, in the mosquitose let them, and tea, the moderal pleasant case, the cool of the evenil and tea, the moderal pleasant case, the cool of the evenil and tea, the moderal pleasant case, the cool of the evenil and tea, the moderal pleasant case, the cool of the evenil and tea, the moderal pleasant case, the cool of the evenil and tea, the moderal pleasant case, the cool of the evenil and tea, the moderal pleasant case, the cool of the evenil and tea, the moderal pleasant case, the cool of the evenil and tea, the moderal pleasant case, the cool of the evenil and tea, the mo

DRAWS HUNDREDS

Hot Sun Fails To Deter the Merrymakers From Games.

PREMIER TO SPEAK

Crowds Start To Arrive in the Early Morning For Big

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Pond Mills, June 18 .-- Under cloudless sky, on the long rolling field on Adam Beatty's farm that have come here determined to make the day famous in the annals of the East Middlesex U. F. O. By noon they expect to have turned the hun- weeks ago. dreds into thousands, and men are and the usual hot weather refresh-

By nine o'clock the first car ar rived, and at the time this was writ-ten in the early forenoon about a hundred cars were parked by the fence. This U. F. O. picnic, apart from the fact that Mr. Drury will be the guest and speaker of the after-noon, is a real countryman's day, away from the arduous, never-ceasing labor of his great acre-wide office.

Happy Gathering.

Here everyone bears the coat healthy tan that fits so well into the surroundings of any picnic. Here are Grants, Campbells, Urquharts, Kenit not a practice of police forces to nedys, Riddells, Laidlaws, Grieves, Beattys, and a host of names that once sounded in the glens and hills of old Scotia. Beside them are other of old Scotia. names that are found only where there is a remnant of the old Anglo-Saxon stock, and in all the faces of is in evidence at many of the city

Four ball games were on schedule for the day, and at 10 o'clock the first game between St. Johns and Thorndale was called. Will Forgue the well-known umpire will officiate.

mittee for the day, consisting of M. Dickie, R. Fitzgerald, T. H. Stanley, R. Saddler, W. Bailey, E. Morrow, into a byway where he are the mitted was committed several weeks ago as he was attempting to elude the police. While being pursued he managed to draw Patrolman Griffin into a byway where he R. Saddler, W. Bailey, E. Morrow, into a byway where he shot and S. Thompson, H. Urchquart (secretary), George Laidlaw, W. Grieves officer, Whitfield stripped off the and John Laidlaw (the president of officer's clothes, in an the society), proved how thoroughly presumed, to hide the fact that the the picnic had been provided for murdered man was a policemar and in spite of the lackadaisical way in which a London contractor had supplied the tents, so that some of the tents, so that some of the manufacture of the manufact them arrived this morning instead of on Saturday night, there were plenty of willing, if somewhat perspiring workers, who were putting up This is a family picnic as well. later arrested at Madison, Wisconsin, and is being held as a material witness.

Crowd Enthusiastic.

rowd sat around and put as much energy into the game as the players themselves. And such mighty armed batting; and such speed in the chase of the flying leather atom. Here is no professional ball player demonstrating the newest stunts of the scientific side of the game. But lusty strength, for right up on the toes enthusiasm, and for ginger, this is a game that's worth while. Away over second base, and quite in the distance is the greeny blue crest of the bush. When the game started, the outfielders hovered in close to the center of the field, but AT ST. THOMAS MEETING after things had got properly started and everyone was warmed up, in a playing way, so to speak, they re-

ALLEGED SLAYER

Handicapped Without Description of Man Believed To Have Killed Officer.

LIVING SHACK

Rumor Mysterious Colored Man Made His Appearance in Petrolea.

Although informed that John L. Whitfield, alleged negro murdérer, might be hiding in the vicinity of London, local police have not been able to find any trace of him, but runs down to the cool pond are are keeping a close watch for him. gathered some tour or five hundred They are handicapped in that they ardent members of the party who have received no description of the man who si wanted by Cleveland police for the murder of Patrolman Dennis Griffin of that city several

According to a story told to the busy working at the tents and booths Port Huron police, Whitfield was that will supply everyone with lunch recognized by a Petrolia negro who told them the man they were looking for was living in a shack on the out skirts of London. That a new resihis appearance is evidenced by the fact that a stranger has been seen by several of the residents, who as a rule know each other fairly v would be able to note the arrival of any one within a very short time.

Chief Has No Word. Chief Birrell stated this morning that he had received no word as to the reported visit of police from the reported visit of police from Cleveland and Port Huron, to con duct a search for the man and did not expect they would come here as

description or photograph of man and therefore did not exactly Rumor has it that the wanted man may be living in Petrolia as a mys-terious negro made his appearance there and is admittedly living unde

also stated that he hand received no

an assumed name and away from his wife, who he claims is in Sarnia. Story of Crime. The crime for which Whitfield is With Whitfield when he committed the murder was a woman who is believed to be his wife. She was

DENIES SPLITTING VOTE OF PARTY CANDIDATES

M. Donahue Resents Accusations on His Entry in Political Field.

J. M. Donahue, London's O. T. A. reform candidate, feels indignant that both the Conservative the Lib. eral and the Labor party should criticize his entry into the political aren on the ground of splitting a party

vote. Speaking to The Advertiser today, ne said: "I'm not in the field to and watched the barrage coming was, I was the first candidate in the protect the rights of her subjects livery is expected to speak to a large crowd in the Granite rink Monday ng in the United States, it was earned on high authority today.

The Japanese government, through The Japanese government, t

this charge that by entering the lists I have split either the chances of Adam Beck, Dr. Stevenson or Miss Armstrong. I have surely as much make my stand on the liquor quesion clear, and that's more than of them, as far as the party is con-

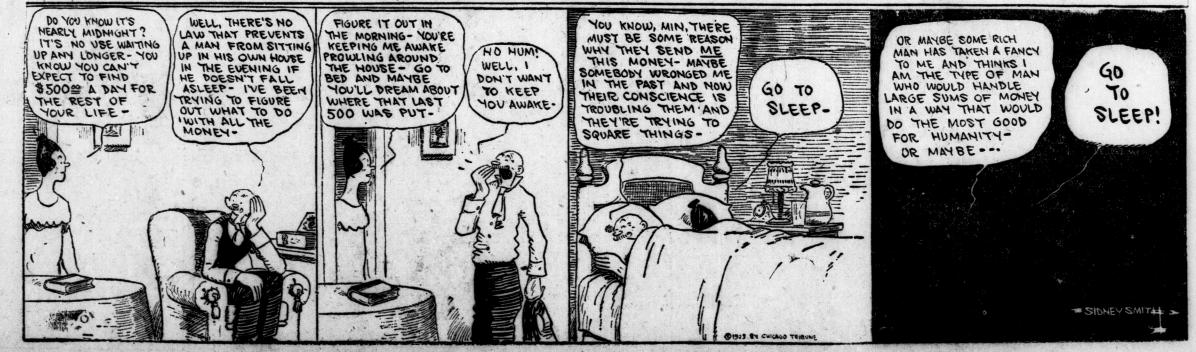
HIT BY AUTOMOBILE, CROWN HILL MAN DIES

Samuel Dunsmore, Old Friend of Premier Drury, Suffers Fatal Accident.

Barrie, Ont., June 18.—Samuel Dunsmore of Crown Hill, five miles from here, died in Royal Victoria Hospital this morning as the result f being struck by a motor car driven by John McCarrow, formerly of North Bay, but now residing in Pennsyl-

ania, yesterday afternoon. Premier Drury, an old friend and eighbor of Dunsmore, stayed at his bedside yesterday and late last night. delaying his departure for Toronto to catch the train to London till this

THE GUMPS-ANOTHER MARATHON



Garden Party At Waverley LAST 1.0.D.E. SESSION Attracts Many Londoners

Dances On the Green and Music From the R.C.R. Band Feature St. Paul's Cathedral Fete Saturday Afternoon.

A perfect June day, the lovely colerick, Bertha Bryant, Christine grounds of "Waverley" with sloping lawns, grassy dells, winding path-Skeggs. These young girls were ways, blooming shrubs, together with members of the Junior G. F. S. splendid patronage of hundreds of An orange tree with mysterious orange packages tied to the lower guests, made the garden party given Saturday afternoon under the aus-pices of the girls of St. Paul's Cathedral, at the home of Mrs. T. H. Small-

ers in their picturesque costumes, added to the scene. Mrs. T. H. Smallman, gowned in black, received the guests at the north entrance to ers, Mrs. Wilfrid Morris in a becoming yellow frock with a white hat; and Miss Matthews in tan linen hat.

George Matthews, Penhallurick and Sam Taylor.

Miss Shaw-Wood convened the was

was the dance program presented under the direction of Miss Edith Wynne Pryce of the Y. W. C. A. physical department. The dances pine trees and small shrubs in lighter greens for a background. On the right of the dancers, often meflecting the dancers themselves, decked in their gay costumes of exquisite shades, was a low pool of clear

lent program of music. ranged under the trees. Here presiding over the teacups were Mrs. Harry Carling, Mrs. Harley Brown and Mrs. Walter Shaver, Miss Evelyn Harrison, Arthur Smith. Mrs. T. C. Duncan Mrs. Mara, Mrs. Teasdale, Mrs. was in charge of the tearoom, assisted by Mrs. Gordon Philip, Mrs. Miss Doris Massey, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. P. Morris and Mrs. B. Masuret. The Denny Bright, the Misses Clarke, Miss assistants, who wore pretty mauve Beatrice Bartram, Miss Amy Bartand pink aprons with wide hats to ram, Mrs. Willis Gray, Miss Merrick, match, were Miss Ilah Chelew, Elsie Atkins, Edith Yeates, Ethel Yeates, Miss Louise Carling, Miss Cora Beat-

MANY ATTEND FETE

Brown Is Scene of Happy

Event.

A successful and delightful affair

Mrs. W. J. Brown at the corner of

Elmwood avenue and Wortley road.

Charles Percy, assisted by Mrs. Temp-

lin. The artists taking part were Margaret Trout, Eleanor McDougall,

Darling, Mrs. Templin and Mrs

Tea was served on the wide veran-

Josephine

fective decorations.

Winn, Audrey

However, National Chapter Finally Ends Deliberations In Good Spirits.

Special to The Advertiser. Quebec, June 17.-There was nothing in the least somnolent about what was practically the last full session of the National Chapter of the limbs of a huge pine tree was in charge of the Girl Guides under the man, a most decided success.

Pretty girl assistants wearing dainty frocks, guests dressed in smart summer gowns, and the danc-smart convened by Mrs. William Parker.
The assistants here wore becoming

green hats. They included Mrs. Sam Taylor, Mrs. W. Snow, and Misses Josephine Buchanan, Haines, Hilda the general work and policy of the order produced various resolution Lambert, Eleanor Grimshaw, Pauline Grimshaw, Frances Pollard, Messrs. to some of which amendments were George Matthews, Penhallurick and proposed and amendments to the dent for rulings and reference to the constitution and other manifestations of differences of opinion liable to home-cooking table; which was decked with bluebirds and irls. The arise at annual meetings of nation-

assistants, who were members of the senior G. F. S., wore qaint blue and white caps. They were Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. Nicholls, and Misses Harrison. Nicholls, Beryl Heathcote, Gee premier for tea, at which Mrs. Taschereau was hostess, there was Among the guests noticed were no appearance of the ruffled spirits three of the candidates in the coming which have been known to follow election: Miss Isabel C. Armstrong, upon prolonged discussion on similar

Martin. Miss Beth Pennington, Miss Marjorie Reid, Miss Helen Raymond, Mrs. Colin Campbell of Winnipeg Sent an old-fashioned bouquet to the program. Miss Beck, who wore a dull green gown, with a white hat, was accompanied by Miss Helen Little, wearing a smart brown gown with hat to match. During the afternoon the R. C. R. Band under the direction of Captain Ryan provided an excellent program of music.

Marjorie Reid, Miss Helen Raymond, Mrs. R. W. Sent an old-fashioned bouquet to the room of the oldest daughter, 33 years of age, Mrs. Benjamin Davis of Montreal, who had been attending the meson, Miss Roberts, Mrs. Roland Stevens, Misses McLaughlin, Mrs. Was confined to her room. Mrs. Dupencier of New Westminster present-ed a bouquet to the president, Mrs. P. E. Doolittle, on behalf of the delelent program of music.

Members Hear About Drive For Increased Givings At June Meeting.

Kintore, June 17.-The June meetng of the Women's Missionary So-liety of the Presbyterian Church was ciety of the Presbyterian Church was held at the home of Mrs. Agnes Chalmers. There was an unusually large attendance. Mrs. I. H. Macdonald occupied the chair in the absence of the president, Mrs. Walter Oliver. The scripture reading was given by Miss Agnes McGee. Mrs. W. M. Robertson of Oshawa, advertising manager of General Motors of Canada, was a visitor in the city last week.

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Wiss Clarke, who has lately retenoon was the presentation of, a handsome gift to Scoutmaster P. R. Potter of the Cathedral Company, and his bride formerly Miss Meek. The scouts who were in attendance during the afternoon, presented the gift at the close of the afternoon.

Miss Jennie Black, a bride-to-be of this month, was the guest of honor at paper on "Courage" and Mrs. J. R. Armstrong read a very interesting paper on "The People of Europe To-

displayed by the women of London in the coming provincial election, largely due to the fact that one of the candidates is a woman. Interest is being aroused in many homes where the women have hitherto hesitated to exercise their franchise. And such questions as these are being aroused in higher the candidates is a woman aroused in many homes that the executive board of the general council had formed a finance committee in each presbyterial. This committee in each presbyterial. This committee in each presbyterial. This committee in each presbyterial in helping them to carry out their plans, which are that each professor Alexander Campbell of Professor Alexander Campbell of shall aim at an increase of five per cent in their givings of last

In order to meet this objective three suggestions were offered: 1, Definite Prayer; 2, Systematic Giving; 3, Ins twenty-one years of age, was born Mrs. Galbraith gave such helpful remarks.

Just before refreshments were served by the hostess came the most interesting feature of the program the presentation of a gold W. M. S. pin to Mrs. Chalmers, it being the tice law in St. Thomas occasion of her birthday.

NORTH ST. W. M. S. The June meeting of the North W. M. S. was held at the home North of Mrs. Jas. Clinton with a good attendance. The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Clinton, and Mrs. Aylmer Sutton gave a reading, "The Power of the Old Church." Mrs. Taylor gave a most interesting report of the recent W. M. S. convention held Mrs. Baker's invitation

OF HOPEFUL GLEANERS IN THE COMING ELECTION

Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Many Become Concerned As To Whether They Have

of Saturday was the garden party displayed by the women of London given by the Hopeful Gleaners of in the coming provincial election, Church at the home of Mr. and largely due to the fact that one of An enjoyable program was present is being aroused in many homes which had been arranged by Mrs. where the women have hitherto hesi-

> "Have I got a vote?" "How can I tell whether I have rote?"

"Where do I vote?"

da. in charge of Mrs. G. A. Adams and Mrs. McDougall. Mrs. A. Mc-Donald convened the home-cooking Every person, man or woman, who stall, and Mrs. Craik and Mrs. Brown were in charge of the candy booth. Is twenty-one years of age, was born Ice cream was also for sale, under the a British subject, and has since been convenership of Mrs. Fred Kefter and naturalized, is eligible to vote, and Mrs. Darling. The party also conshould have his name on the voters'

> And only those who have their names on the voting list may vote.
> Voting takes place at the different

Your Home and You By HELEN KENDALL.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING THE

fying even limited grounds and gar-

were there so many pretty yards and terraces and arbors and rock walls and flowering shrubs, with jolly little houses tucked in among them. Surely never before has the small-home dweller done so much to show his ingenuity and his love of outdoor as

well as indoor attractiveness.

At a modest suburban home I visited recently, this ingenuity had been shown in quite an unusual way. We had arrived late in the afternoon and had, of course, at mee seen the low, sloping-roofed house, the well-laidout garden, the grouping of ever-greens and rhododendrons, and the small garage built into the rear of the dwelling. But after dinner on the "Let's go out and walk in the gar-

It was a pitch black night, with no moon and few stars, and I wondered what joy there would be in groping along dark garden paths. But as we stepped down from the terrace, our host touched an electric button on the post, and suddenly the whole garden post, and suddenly the whole garden sprang into shaded light. Then I saw

Misses Margaret Craik and Audrey Darling were in charge of the tickets, subdivisions, of which there are and the hostess, Mrs. Brown, was asseventy-one in the city. Citizens sisted in welcoming the guests by vote at the subdivision nearest to McEvoy, Mrs. Walter their place of residence, and at which Kelly, Mrs. T. A. Symington and the their name appears on the voting general convener, Mrs. R. J. Winn. list.

During these glorious spring and early summer days, when those of us who do not live in the country or the suburbs are busily seeking out our friends who do, it is hard to think or write about anything except the growing beauty and charm of our landscapes. Everywhere, both in country and city, there is in evidence the influence of the landscape gardener, the magazine articles which have shown how to plant shrubbery and trees and flowers effectively, and the commercial concerns which have brought within reach of the people all the decorative devices for beauti-

It seems to me that never before

The Guests Noticed. Sir Adam Beck and Dr. Hugh Steven- occasions.

Mysterious Orange Tree.

Maypole Dance.

The dance numbers included a maypole dance given by the Girl Guides of the Cathedral, under the direction of Miss Eleanor Doherty, with Miss Eleanor Hueton as accompanist. Miss Wynne Pryce's classes gave several picturesque numbers, including the wand dance, "Bouncing Betty," given by three little maidens in quaint costumes; and the "French Baby" by the little tots. One of the prettiest numbers was that given by Miss Pryce herself.

Sir Adam Beck and Dr. Hugh Stevenson. Occasions.

Women in organization are learning to agree to different ideas and to keep out the personal element.

Earlier in the afternoon there was the usual "Love feast," when bouquets were presented on behalf of the delegations to Mrs. C. M. Der Finnis, regent of the Quebec municipal chapter; Mrs. J. C. McLimont, Serting Miss Helen Raymond, Miss Gibault, convener of the hospitality committee, and others of the local ladies.

Marjorie Reid, Miss Helen Raymond, Mrs. Colin Campbell of Winniper Mrs. Colin Campbell of Winniper

ent program of music.

Ralph Millar, Mr. and Mrs. E. V.

Buchanan, Mrs. W. G. R. Bartram,

Buchanan, Mrs. W. G. R. Bartram,

Olive Wright, Dorothy Fuller, Lila tie and Mrs. McClary Moore

a Vote.

A great deal of interest is being day."

Mrs. Galbraith of Thamesford, who Beatrice Jarvis, Marion Brown, Ruth asked on every side:

And so on.

tinued during the evening, and list Japanese lanterns were used as ef-

meeting was accepted, after which the hostess served a dainty lunch at the close of the meeting. Fashions By Wire

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TRAIL FROM WAIST TO. Paris, June 16. — Flower garlands are increasingly fashionable today. They trail with blossoms and leaves of silk or satins from waist to hem on many a summer frock. They even

BAGS BECOME CONE-SHAPED. Paris, June 16.—The up-to-date woman carries a large cone-shaped wrist bag. It should contain a spe-cially shaped vial of perfume these days, in addition to the other neces-

FLOWERS ADORN "HANKIES." New York, June 16.—What has be-ome of the old-fashioned plain white come of the old-rashioned plain white handkerchiefs. Today the handkerchief may be any color but white, and it should have a little wreath or basket of flowers in one corner.

ROMAN STRIPES ON HOSE.

New York, June 16.—Batik stockings are now rivaled by stockings with Roman stripes, the stripes in giddy colorings run around instead of up and down.

An interesting wedding of this month will be the marriage of Miss Dorothy Campbell Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Day of Chelish to Mr. Daniel Carman Mc-ROMAN STRIPES ON HOSE.

NEW CRINKLE CREPES SHOWN. New York, June 16.—Summer lingerie in the new crinkle crepes is delightfully cool in appearance. These poles along the paths each held an electric lamp! The light flooded the brilliant flowers beneath, and made electric lamp! The light flooded the crepe de chine and come in patterns of Talbot Street Church as a farewell with the control of the con



MISS BETTY BALDWIN.

Now that Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, wife of the new British premier, has taken up her duties at No. 10 Downing street as the "prime ministress" of London society, she will be assisted by her daughter, Miss Betty.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Eric Reid is visiting in Mon- is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mr. Frank Steers of Ottawa is in

Mrs. George Perry spent the week-Mrs. Albert Campbell.

the King Edward Hotel. Mr. Fergus Murphy leaves for Toronto at the end of the week to Quebec. receive his call to the bar.

Miss Dora Bradish of Glanworth, a bride of this month, is entertaining at a trousseau tea this afternoon. Mr. Harvey Dalton is spending week in Detroit with his brother, Mr. Wilfrid Dalton, formerly of this city.

Professor Alexander Campbell of

the University of Saskatoon and Mrs. Campbell were recent visitors in the city, the guests of Mrs. John Marr, Dufferin avenue. Miss Jessie Bell is returning at the Toronto.

creased Membership; and it was on these three important points that Ladies' College, Whitby, to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Walter Bell, Oxford street.

Mr. James Morrison returns to London at the end of the week after spending the past three years at Os-goode Hall, Toronto. He will prac-

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Sutherland and daughter Madeline of Hollywood, about twenty. Cal., are in the city and have taken for the summer months.

Miss Bertha Arnold and Miss Gladys Rapsey have left on a two-weeks' visit to the west, staying in Edmonton, with the latter's mother, going on from there to the coast.

Mrs. George Eddie, 468 Hill street, is entertaining the members of the to entertain the ladies for the July meeting was accepted, after which the hostess served a dainty lunch at the hostess served and lunch at the hostess served River, Alberta, who has been spending the past winter with Mrs. John Marr, Dufferin avenue, is in Toronto

> Mrs. M. J. Hawver of Toronto spent whose marriage takes place a few days in the city last week with her sister, Mrs. Susie Sadler. 45 By-mother. Miss Fitzwalter, was assisted her sister, Mrs. Susie Sadler. 45 Bymother, Miss Fitzwalter, was assisted
> in receiving by her sister, Mrs. Frank
> Sanatorium, where she was a former
> May. Mrs. May was gowned in sand matron.

Mrs. Vaughan Holland and Mrs. C. Stephens were recent hostesses entertaining in honor of Miss Rae Huston, a charming bride-to-be. Miss Huston received many dainty gifts,

Guelph, to Mr. Daniel Carman Mc-Arthur, son of Peter McArthur of

sports were enjoyed followed by a picnic supper. Mrs. E. Young of "Young's Fair,"

Scott, Dufferin avenue. She will also bridesmaid's bouquet was of mauve visit Mr. and Mrs. Greensides, On-

Miss Mabel Hardie of this city, one Stoney Creek, the guest of of this year's graduates in public health nursing at Western University, leaves for Lachine, Quebec, in July Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harper, Hay- to join the staff of the Victorian Orman Court, were guests last week at der of Nurses there. Miss Hardie will spend a fortnight at Port Bruce camp as camp nurse, before leaving for

Mrs. H. A. Kingsmill, Sidney Kings-Mrs. John Stuart, South London, mill, and Miss Dodo Simcox are spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stuart, Caradoc.

mill, and Miss Dodo Simcox are among the artists taking part in the program being presented at the garder being presented den fete being given by the London Auxiliary of the Grenfell Mission, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gil-Thomas. lespie, Albert street. Miss Raymond is arranging the program.

A happy feature of the Garden party held at "Waverly" Saturday af-

and to contribute their best wishes.

The evening was spent in music and games, followed by supper.

and during the signing of the register, Mrs. Percy Woods sang "O Promise Me."

Following the ceremony a reception of the register, Mrs. Percy Woods sang "O Promise Me."

Clark's visit to Canada was occasion- gold mesh purse, to the best man ed by the illness of his mother in

A delightful event of Saturday vening, was the boudoir shower at which Mrs. Janet Patterson and Mrs. Ella Eliott were the hostesses, entertaining in honor of Miss Elva Pea son, a bride-elect, whose marriage takes place in July. The guest of a bride-elect, whose marriage honor was showered with useful gifts, after which refreshments were served to guests numbering

Mrs. F. Huston was the hostess an informal trousseau tea Saturday given in honor of her daughter. Miss Rae Huston, a bride-elect of this month. Mrs. Huston wore a handsome gown of black radium lace, and Miss Huston was gowned in blue voile, with lace trimmings. The teabeautiful selections. The bridal party entered the

table was covered with a cluny cloth Mr's. A. G. MacIntosh of High Misses Beatrice Stevenson and Ruth Ellis acted as door attendants. Mrs. Charles Fitzwalter, Central

avenue, arranged a charming trousvisiting her son, Mr. J. M. MacInseau tea Saturday in honor of her daughter. Miss Grace Fitzwalter, silk georgette, and Miss Fitzwalter Miss Grace M. Currie of Toronto, wore a becoming gown of white bar-who has been visiting at her home in onet satin. The tea-table, fragrant Glencoe, spent the past week in Lon-don the guest of Mrs. F. Harding, 70 was presided over by Mrs. A. T. Edstreet before returning to wards and Mrs. E. L. Brown. peonies and marguerites were taste-fully arranged throughout the rooms. Mrs. Fred Parson and Mrs. M. Ma-lone are leaving this week for To-Mrs. H. McLaren ushered the guests lone are leaving this week for Toronto to attend the annual meeting of
Rebekah assembly, where they will
represent May Queen and Victoria
lodges, respectively.

MIS. H. McLaren ushered the guests
to the tea-room, and other assistants
were Mrs. H. McLaren, Mrs. John
Tanton of St. Marys, Miss Nellie Patterson, Miss Helen Stevenson and
Miss Clara Paighton. Miss Clara Brighton.

ENGAGEMENTS

A charge of 75 cents for one insertion, or \$1 for two insertions is made for notices under this Orders for insertion of engage-

ment notices must bear the name and address of sender and will not be taken over the telephone. STAGE GARDEN PARTY.

Special to The Advertiser. to Miss Carrie Blackwell, a bride-elect of next month. Games and Wyoming, June 17.-The annual Wanstead church garden party con-ducted yesterday was well attended. Music was furnished by the Forest band which received very favorable comment on the high quality and type Newmarket, is spending a fortnight of music rendered. An excellent sup-in London renewing old acquaintances. While in the city Mrs. Young of the church.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Morlock Hold Interesting Function At Their Home.

A delightful affair of last week was E. Morlock, 196 Wharncliffe road, Sarvis of Listowel) were married at Listowel, June 15, 1898, and among the guests of honor at the celebration.

Sarvis of Listowel) were married at white organdy, and carried roses and sweet peas. The groom's gift to the are as follows: was Mrs. William Mitchell of this city, who was bridesmaid at the wedding.

The rooms were decorated with quantities of pink and white peonies and orange blossoms, and following an informal reception a supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Morlock received many handsome gifts, also many messages of congratulations from friends from out-of-town who

were unable to be present.

The guests, who later enjoyed cards, were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Keene, Mrs. E. N. Zoellner, Miss Jacqueline Zoellner, Mr. and Mrs. Kercher, Dr. and Mrs. James Smith, Miss Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. May, Miss Thom and Miss Skeuse.

WEDDINGS

LESLIE-HALLIDAY.

Halliday, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Halliday of Listowel, was united in marriage to Mr. Har-vey Henderson Leslie of Atwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leslie, also of Atwood. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. J. M. Nicol at Knox Church manse. The bride was charmingly attired in grey silk crepe with hat, gloves, hose and shoes to match, and carried a bouquet of brides' roses and lilies of the yalley. Miss Mary Cowan of Atwood was bridesmaid and wore a handsome costume of black chiffon velvet with wide collar of silver lace. The sweet peas. Mr. S. E. Love of Ar-wood was groomsmen. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie left on the afternoon train for Niagara Falls, the bride's traveling suit being of navy blue tricotine. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Lesmiles out of Atwood.

BOLDICK-PHILLIPS.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, Muir street, was the scene of a pretty wedding at three o'clock Saturday afternoon, when their daughter Helen Margaret was married to William Ross Boldick, son of that casts an ethereal light. on what-Mr. and Mrs. George Boldick, also of ever it touches. this city. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Charles Gear of St.

Pink and white roses were used effectively as decorations, and the ceremony was performed under an archway formed of flowers. The bride, who was given in marriage by her hather, wore a gown of ivory canton father, wore a gown of ivory canton he gazes. Floating are husbed and feet, their hands clasped, they gazed for the gazes for the gazes for the gazes. The person of the gazes for the ga rene, with silver trimmings, and her old English veil, which formed a train, soft pink glory shines upon them.

Miss Jennie Black, a bride-to-be of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and this month, was the guest of honor at wore a gray canton crepe gown, with the bridesmaid, and they sighed and rest on its boughs. Nothing but the remembered. They picked up their turned from the Chinese Mission field is visiting her cousin, Mrs. T. H. Carling, Wolfe street.

Mrs. Murray T. Armstrong has returned home after visiting in Duhdas, with distribution of the country of with daintily embroidered tea-towels, march was played by Mrs. Ben White,

Mr. A. C. Clark spent a few days in the city this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Greensides, Ontario street. Mr. Clark was for years on black satin. A wedding supper was the editorial staff of the London Free served on the lawn, at flower decked Press, but for the past six years has tables. The guests numbered 75. The made his home in Miami, Florida. Mr. groom's gift to the bride was a green tie pin and to the bridesmaid a gold

Mr. and Mrs. Boldick left later on a honeymoon which will be spent in Calgary, the bride traveling in a brown canton crepe gown, with a brown mohair hat and shoes of the same shade. Upon their return they will reside in London.

McPHAIL-CHURCHILL.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Mary's Church, Walker ville, when Amy Margaret, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Churchhill, Windsor, became the bride of Norman McLeod McPhail of Novar, Ontario. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. E. Du Plan. The choir, under the able direction of the organist, rendered several

church to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march. The bride was charmingly gowned in white French crepe, and wearing customary veil and orange blossoms. Her veil was held in place by a plaited bandeau, with trimmings of orange blossoms She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and valley lilies. Miss Bertha Churchill of Phila-delphia, sister of the bride, who was her only attendant, was gowned in a Paris model of cinnamon shade, with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of pink and white roses. The groom was attended by Mr. Arthur E. Churchill. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Arthur Following the wedding supper a reception was held at the of the bride's parents. bride's mother, Mrs. A. Churchill, vore a becoming gown of gray Russian crepe with hat to match. corsage was pink sweet peas and

Mr. and Mrs. McPhail left on tour of the Eastern States, and on their return will reside in Hamilton

POOLE-CHUTE. The marriage took place Saturday

at 4 o'clock at Christ Church Parsonage, when Clara Belle Chute, daughter of Mrs. John Reid, Aylmer, was married to Albert Poole, Canon Gunne performed the cere-The bride wore a gown of white all-

tyme crepe, with a white taffeta hat, and carried a bouquet of lily-ofthe-valley and roses. Miss Clara Wilkins acted as bridesmaid, and was gowned in white canton crepe with a white hat and carried roses Mr. Harry Barne acted as best man The groom's gift to the bride was a barpin, to the bridesmaid pearls, and to the best man a pin.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of The tables were decorated in blue

Mr. and Mrs. Poole left later on a honeymoen to Detroit and upon their return will reside in London. The bride traveled in a smart blue suit with a hat to match.

OGILVIE-SMITH.

A pretty June wedding took place Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. William Stewart, Hor-ton street, when Elsie Smith, formerly of Scotland, was married to Frank Ogilvie, also of Scotland. Rev. D. C. MacGregor performed the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marheld at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Stratford, wore a graceful gown of when they celebrated the 25th anaiversary of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Morlock (formerly Miss Eva Miss Edith Davis acted as billeting convener, Mrs. A. J. Chapter of the marriage of the marriage of their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Morlock (formerly Miss Eva Miss Edith Davis acted as billeting convener, Mrs. A. J. Chapter of the marriage of the marri

in a navy gabardine suit with a smart -Mrs. Elsey. Mount Brydges. Mrs.

GROVE W. M. S. MEETS.

Mrs. W. D. Young, district superintendent, addressed the meeting of the At high noon Saturday Miss Hazel

Yake and Miss Yake, were enjoyed. Harrison, Mrs. Stoner and Mrs. Knapton of Parkhill, and a number tion held recently was given by Mrs. from other unions will not be billeted, kernohan. At the close of the meet-but will return home by automobile

W.C.T.U. CONVENTION

Billeting List Is Announced By Mrs. A. J. Chapman, the Convener.

riage by Mr. Donald McKenzie of Stratford, wore a graceful gown of white crepe de chine, and carried a

sweet peas. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a barpin.
Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served, and later, guests numbering 35 enjoyed dancing to music provided by pipers. Mr. and Mrs. Ogilvie left on a honeymoon, which will be spent in Stratford, and upon their return they will reside in Dundas street. The bride traveled in a navy gabardine suit with a smart Ashplant, 466 King street—Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. Ellwood, Wardsville. Mrs. Sauler, 45 Byron avenue—Mrs. Potter, Wardsville. Mrs -Mrs. Potter, Wardsville. Mrs. Copeland, 825 Richmond street-Mrs. Grove W. M. S. held last week at the Callahan, Wardsville. Mrs. Thornley, home of Miss Maylard, 3rd concession. home of Miss Maylard, 3rd concession.

In her address she referred to the objective of \$5,000, set by the London branch for this year. Mrs. George Belton, Wortley road, formerly of the Grove W. M. S., was presented with School by Mrs. West, 47 Craig street—Mrs. Mary Burchill and Miss Tang Sutherland. Grove W. M. S., was presented with a life membership pin. Solos by Mrs. Love, instrumental numbers by Mrs. Glencoe. Mrs. T. T. George, Mrs. Vake and Miss Yake, were enjoyed. Harrison, Mrs. Stoner and Mrs.



There is a tree in Bronx Park, New

heaven it is! Sitting back from the road on a Sitting back from the road on a plot of green it glows like an illumined dome with a soft pink radiance with my eyes closed, so that its beauty might burst upon me a glory

Car after car swings around the curve and halts. No one can pass that tree without stopping a moment to feel his spirit slip out and away in answer to the call of an exquisite beauty scare of this world. No one speaks above a whisper as

old English veil, which formed a train, was arranged with orange blossoms. Now and again a small petal detaches itself and drifts to the grass below. But I have never heard the bees who, I know, must visit it, nor heard a long, long time.

A motor snorting around the corner of the block with the long street of the l and the spirit of the tree.

> broach to break off a spray of bloom. No," said the watchman. "Summaz I den't know its name. "Joyce Kilthey leave it alone. Don't never mer's tree." I call it. You'll find it in tetch it, summaz. Seem to be ascared. Bronx Park at the turn of the road, summaz. They break off branches of the other trees once in a while. Them ignernt ones, they do. But this one.

Mothers and Their

But it was not because they were so "ascared." I think it was because the York, that is a dream of pure beauty tree was so lovely, so perfectly a thing will reside on their farm two each Maytime. At a turn of a shaded of sun and water and air, an inspirroad it surprises you into a breathless ation of the Creator, that they looked ecstasy, so lovely, so much a thing of at it and called it very good and went on singing in their hearts. This Maytime I made my pilgrim-

from the Garden of Eden. to drink in its loveliness once more, and my heart started. Standing un der its branches, the pink glow fall-

ing full on their upturned faces, stood two children, a boy and a girl faces are filled with reverence as the up into the pink tree. The petals fell softly, softly. Some of them clung

lovely softness of blossom and shadow hats and mounted their wheels by the roadside and went on their way. Nor have I ever seen anyone ap- But I knew what they carried away

in May time. (Copyright, 1923, by The Bell Syn-dicate, Inc.)

PORT STANLEY



Changing Temperament. I am having gratifying success in changing the temperament of my Bryan spent a delightful week-end at too phlegmatic, stolid and slow- Erie Rest, where they expect to settle moving daughter by giving vigorous exercise, cold baths and brisk rubs, and games and plays which require quick, alert responses. I am thus avoiding permitting her to drift along with a listless, backward dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Gange of Chicago are ow enjoying themselves in their ummer home, "Beach Rest," on Insummer vererie Heights Port Stanley. Mr and Mrs Cromwell are now set tled for the summer in their cottage on the beach at Port Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison of London are located on Invererie Heights, where they will spend the summer at Port Stanley. Miss Simpson and Miss Robb have eturned to their cottage, "The Nook,"

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wright and family are settled for the summer i their home. "Montevista," at Erie Rest, Port Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrason of London

at Erie Rest, after spending a day

and Mr. and Mrs. Miller spent a most delightful week-end at Erie Rest, from where they took a trip on Sunday in the launch as far as Port Bruce. Mr. and Mrs. Branston and se

end and are planning to stay shortly Mrs. Beard spent an ideal week-end

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DAY AND NIGHT MALTBYS THREE-IN-ONE HEADACHE POWDERS GIVE INSTANT RELIEF

SOCIETIES and THE HOME

Theatres and Concerts

MANY EMPLOYEES OF WRIGHT FIRM

Games and Races Form Program of the Yearly Gathering.

BACHELORS LOSE

By motor and railway the many employees of the Wright Lithographing Company and their friends, to the number of about 150, gathered at Port Stanley Saturday for the third Port Stanley Saturday for the third annual picnic arranged by the firm. Arriving at the lake they proceeded to the picnic grounds on the hill which were reached about 10.30 a.m., and there they indulged in sports and games until 11.30 when "the event" of the day was scheduled to begin, of the day was scheduled to begin, this being a baseball game between this being a baseball game between the married and single men. Need-less to say the benedicts won, but whether this was due to their ball playing ability or to the fact that they would not dare face their wives if they lost is not known. At the end of the full nine innings the score stood 25 to 13, but in view of the fact that the "patri familiae" considered that the bachelors did not seem to have had enough practice, they offered them a chance to redeem

themselves at some future date.

Lunch was the next item on the program and full justice was done to the splendid meal prepared by the ladies. At 1.30 the sports were begun and 26 events, with suitable cash the winners of first, second prizes to the winners of first, second and third places, were run off in rec-ord time. The winners were as fol-lows:

Names of Winners.

Children's race, under five years-Prizes to all starters

Boys' race, five to seven years, 25
yards—Ralph Kipp, first; Ernest
Harley, second; Charley Simpson, Girls' race, five to seven years, 25

Girls' race, 11 to 16 years, 50 yards—Dorothy Wright, first; Beat-rice Allen, second; Lenore Faster,

Single men's race, 100 yards — H.
Pratt, first; A. Ebsworthy, second;
A. Richardson, third.
Single ladies' race, 50 yards—Lenore Henry, first; Dorothy Wright, second; Arlie Cook, third.
Married men's race, 100 yards—W.
MacGillevry, first; Charles Ward.

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MacGillevry, first; Charles Ward, second; M. Kenyon, third. Married ladies' race, 50 yards-Mrs MacGillevry, first; Mrs. E. O. Smith,

second: Mrs. J. Simpson, third.
Companion race—A. Ebworthy and
Lenore Henry, first; H. Pratt and Miss K, Dempster, second; W. Mac-Gillevry and Mrs. MacGillevry, third. Fat men's race—J. B. Wright, first; Ferguson, second;

Three-legged race-George Cartwright and A. Ebsworthy, first; H. of Penzance,"
Pratt and W. Wright, second; George 8:45 p.m.—I Wright and R. Kipp, third. Boot and shoe race-Mrs. W. Mac-

Gillevry, first; Helen Kipp, second; Fern St. Clair, third. Jockey race—A. Richardson and H. ratt. first; A. Ebsworthy and Ebsworthy and George Cartwright, second; Charles

Ward and R. Kipp, third. Ward and R. Kipp, third.
Wheelbarrow race—W. MacGillevry and Miss Doherty, first:
Ralph Kipp and Helen Kipp, second;
Charles Ward and Mrs. MacGillevry.

Ball throwing, girls under 14 years -Helen Kipp, first; Dorothy Wright, Ball throwing, girls over 14 years-

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All the Theatres

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNES-DAY—James Whitcomb Riley's classic, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," with Elliott Dexter and Helen Jerome Eddy; comedy and THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-

DAY-Johnny Hines in "Sure Fire Flint"; comedy, pictorial and extraordinary vaudeville.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNES-L DAY—"Backbone," a story of the north woods, comedy, travelogue. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-DAY—Walter Hiers, in "Mr. Billings Spends His Dime," comedy, "Fun From the Press," scenic.

PATRICIA

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNES-DAY—"Where Is My Wondering Boy Tonight?" Century comedy, "Kid Reporter," with Baby Peggy, a two-reel drama. THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR-DAY-Shirley Mason in "Pawn Ticket 210," 13th chapter "The Timber Queen, with Ruth Ro-land, Star comedy, scenic, Mutt and Jeff cartoons.

Miss Henry, first; Miss St. Clair, Sack race-R. Johnston, first; James Harley, second. Clothespin race—Vera St. Clair, first; Mrs. E. O. Smith, second; Mrs. W. MacGillevry, third.

Thread the needle race-M. Kenyon rnread the needle race—M. Kenyon and Mrs. Kenyon, first; A. Ebs-worthy and Miss Henry, second; W. Devlin and Miss Daugherty, third. Backwards race—A. Ebsworthy, first; M. Kenyon, second. Standing broad jump—W. Mac-Gillevry, first; Charles Ward, sec-ond; James Harley, third.

jump—Charles Running broad jump—Charles Ward, first; W. MacGillevry, second; H. Pratt, third. Balloon race—Helen Kipp, first; Queenie Hill, second; Mrs. W. Mac-

Gillevry, third. The ball teams lined up as fol-Bachelors—Captain, A. Lewis, George Cartwright, A. Ebsworthy, W. Devlin, A. Richardson, B. Pratt, R. Johnston, L. Phillips, W. Tisdale and

Girls' race, five to seven years, 25 yards—Olive Ward, first; Elsie Kipp, second; Irene Tisdale, third.

Boys' race, eight to 10 years, 50 yards—Ted Wright, first; Gordon Harley, second.

Girls' race, eight to 10 years, 50 yards—May Ferguson, first; Sherley Daugherty, second; Helen Kipp, third.

Boys' race, 11 to 16 years, 50 yards—Fred Ward, first; Celm Wright, second; Gordon Harley, third.

Radio Programs

11:30 a.m.-Music. Weather fore United States Bureau of Mar-

ket Reports. 2:15—Baseball scores. 5:30 p.m.—Organ recital. 6:00 p.m.—Ball scores. Organ re-

ital continued. 6:30 p.m.—Address.
6:45 p.m.—The Visit to the Little Folks by the Dreamtime Lady. Ad-

58 a.m.—Time signals.

10:00 a.m.-Market reports. 10:05 a m -- Weather reports 10:30 a.m.-Late news and financial 10:35 a.m.-Table talk.

11:00 a.m.-Market reports 11:30 a.m.-Late financial news and 12:00 m .- Market quotations

12:20 p.m.-Closing market quota-1:15 p.m.-Late financial comment and news bulletins. 1:30 p.m.—Closing stock quotations

1:35 to 2:00 p.m.—Afternoon con-2:00 p.m.-Late news and sport 2:30 p.m.-News and sport bulle-3:00 p.m .- Late news and sport

3:15 p.m.-Stock report and late 2:30 p.m.-News and sport bulle-5:30 p.m.-News, market and sport summary. 5:50 p.m.—Children's bedtime stor-

bulletins.

to 7:58 p.m.-Musical program. 7:58 p.m.-Time signals. 8:00 p.m.-News and weather re

8:05 p.m .- Special features as announced by radiophone. CFCA-400 Metres-Toronto Star.

12 noon-Weather forecasts. Opening stock markets.
2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Grain, produce and daily markets. News items.

5:30 to 6 p.m.-Closing stock mar kets. Late news.
7:55 to 8 p.m.—Baseball scores. & p.m. to 9 p.m.-Concert program. WWJ-400 Metres-Detroit.

9:30 a.m.—"Tonight's Dinner." 9:45 a.m.—Public Health Service bulletins and talks on subjects of general interest. 10:25 a.m.-Official weather fore-

11:55 a.m.-Arlington time relayed by the Western Union. 12:05 p.m.—The Detroit News Or-3:30 p.m.—Official weather forecast.

3:35 p.m.-Market reports. 5:00 p.m.-Markets and baseball 8:30 p.m.—The Detroit News Or-

ROBBERS BURGLARIZE

Southampton, June 17. - No less than seven homes in Southampton were burglarized Thursday and money and articles valued at hundreds of

DR. MACGREGOR

URGES SUPPOR OF CHURCH UNION

St. Andrew's Minister Asserts Canada Needs United Body To Meet Problems.

AID CHINESE MISSION

Rev. Dr. D. C. MacGregor gave a most interesting account of the proceedings of the General Assembly in Port Arthur at the morning service in St. Andrew's Church in place of the usual morning sermon yesterday. The recent General Assembly, he said, was the most important session the Prestite of the most important session the Prestite of the proceeding of the first at the moment of impact. This latter at the moment of impact. This latter to give up his favorite game. To her surprise, he philosophically replied that far from giving it up, he was looking forward with the keenest interest to commencing again. byterian Church in Canada had ever known, and it had been most apropriately in a city standing between the west and the east, eastern in form and western in spirit.

owing the usual custom, had preached the sermon, such a sermon, said a one-armed golfer who is probably Dr. MacGregor, as was worthy of the one of the firest disabled players in occasion. Dr. Gandier of Knox Colbege, Toronto, had been appointed the
mew moderator and had been quesof the mest disabled party of the most disabled party of the mest disabled pa lege, Toronto, had been appointed the new moderator and had been questioned three times on his rulings in the session, but on each occasion had the session, but on each occasion had his misfortune to debar him from been sustained by a large majority. This said the minister, "is surely proof of the essential fairness of the essential fairness of the essential fairness of these ministers."

hose rulings.' those rulings."

Dr. MacGregor stated that he had gone to the Assembly not in the role of a commissioner but as a member of a special committee, and in that way had been able to see more of the workings of the meeting than would have been the case had he attended in some other capacity.

"Looking at the men composing that Assembly," he said, "I felt that there was no other similar body in Canada in which there was such evidence of high intelligence. It was obvious that they were intensely in earnest and fully cognizant of their great responsibility. They listened carefully to every legitimate argucarefully to every legitimate argu-ment but had no patience with any kind of demagogic appeal. "When the time came for the gringing in of the report of the church union com-mittee they hought in a minority mittee, they brought in a minority and a majority report for the first

time in history. Present Reports.

Dr. Pigeon chairman of the com-mittee read the report of the majority, and Dr. Fraser, principal of the Presbyterian College in Montreal, brought in the report of the minority. Because there seemed to be no middle way between these two opinions on the great question, Dr. Drummond suggested that there should be a period of delay in the matter and that certain other affairs of importance should take precedence over the question of union. "The Assembly, however," continued Dr. MacGregor, "seemed to be determined to arrive at some definite decision and for this reason, I think, Dr. Drummond's suggestion met with less attention than would otherwise have been the

"The arguments of the two sides "The arguments of the two sides were explained as follows: The anti unionists held that "as far as organic union is concerned, we already have it to all intents and purposes," while the protagonists of union claimed that "the world today in recommend. 7:00 p.m.—Ball scores.
7:15 p.m.—The opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," by Sullivan.
8:45 p.m.—Ball scores. Market reports.
9:55 p.m.—Arlington time signals.

KYW—345 Metres—Chicago, Illinois.
8:30 a.m.—Late news and financial comment.
9:00 a.m.—Market reports.
9:30 a.m.—Late financial news and comment.

field, but the antis on the other hand thought that an individual church would be in a better position to do

this foreign field work. "Federation, whereby the congregations of a Presbyterian and a Methodist church would use the same building was a further point on which there was a difference of opinion.
When on Monday evening the 'yeas' and 'nays' were taken on the matter of union the assembly had decided by 426 to 129 in favor of it, a majority

of 77 per cent." Things Accomplished.

MacGregor mentioned three hings that had been accomplished by the decision of the assembly. First, it had definitely decided upon union; second, it had decided on union im-mediately, and third, had decided to go into union on the basis of the bill.
There will be a committee appointed to confer with the anti-unionists so that if possible an amendment may be added to the bill which will allow them to come into the union, without sacrificing the main features of the

bill in any way."
"The first step to be taken by the church in view of the decision of the assembly will be to carry out this conference with those who are not in favor of union, and the second will be to obtain the necessary dominion and provincial legislation that is needed to consummate the union in Canada.

Dr. MacGregor concluded with an earnest and eloquent appeal on be-half of those who "do not so far see

eye to eye with us on this question."

Favors Union.

"Personally," he said, "I should much rather prefer to maintain the old church and form of our worship. but it is not just a matter of feeling or sentiment. There is another side of the question. Because I believe most sincerely that the church in Canada today can cope with its great problems only as one united body is the reason I am in favor of union.
"To avoid any litigation in the di-

vision of the church property I would be very generous indeed to the other side. There must be no leaving except as friends. We want them to come back to us some time, and to join in membership of the church

Some weeks ago the minister of St. Andrew's received an appeal from one of the foreign missionaries stationed Honan, China. He asked the con gregation for help in the work of the station, and yesterday was able to announce that \$2,600 had been raised for the Honan Mission. He thanked SOUTHAMPTON HOMES the members of the congregation most

sincerely for their large-hearted aid and response to his pleading.
"I am sure," he said, "that this gift of yours will lead the way for other congregations in the church. If all the congregations had given in dollars stolen.

The police are working on the case, but as yet no arrests have been made.

Judging from the manner in which the robberies were carried out, the burglars in this case are not thought to be experts at the job.

If all the congregations had given in the same proportion as you have done, the general assembly would not have had to state that they were unable to send some of our missionaries back to China this year for lack of funds as was the case at Port Arthur.

Canadian Golf and Golfers

By Miss Cecil Leitch.

Canadian Ladies' Open Champion, 1921. Thrice Winner of British Ladies' Open Championship.

LESSONS FROM DISABLED

One of the chief reasons why golf has a world-wide popularity is be- a stiff par.

looking forward with the keenest in terest to commencing again.

He explained that he had arrived at the stage when he could never improve, but now he would have an entirely new interest. His expectations were more than realized, and he became almost as efficient as he The Assembly had opened on Wednesday morning and Dr. Clark of Montreal, the retiring moderator, follows the retiring moderator, follows the retiring moderator of the dependent of the retiring moderator of the retiring moderato had been before his accident.

At Silloth, in Cumberland, there is

tice with one arm, and improved

gave some startling examples of his him.

skill He is an even finer player now than he was ten years ago, and com-pletes the difficult Silloth links in an

average of three or four strokes over

SWING FRACTURES JAW OF WELLINGTON BOYNE

Listowel, June 18 .- At the morning ecess at the public school Friday. little Wellington Boyne who was nushing one of the swings, was fractured jaw. He was taken to the Memorial Hospital, where he was attended, and this afternoon he is rest-Before the war a number of matches were arranged for him, in which he met opponents similarly afflicted. Scott held his own, and schoolmates but with all who know afflicted.

BELIEVE IRISH PEACE FIFTY NURSES GATHER FOR SPRINGBANK PICNIC

Victoria Hospital Alumnae Entertains Out-of-Town Guests.

The annual picnic of the Victoria cause it affords amusement to young and old and to those who are unable to enjoy other sports because of some disability, either temporary or perdisability, either temporary or perdisability, either temporary or perdisability, where the special as the property of the victorial and other disabled players, as so much can be learned from the methods they employ. Contrary to expectations, Scott's right arm is not enjoyed by the members. Special disability, either temporary or permanent.

I heard the other day of a keen, middle-aged golfer who met with a serious shooting accident which robbed him of part of his right hand. A friend, on meeting him for the first time after the accident, was express-time after the accident, was expressed at the moment of impact. This latter action him on having.

expectations, Scott's right arm is not at all muscular, yet he hits a very long ball, nad would put many hard hitters to shame. How, then, does he acquire his length? He does so by means of a snap of the wrist and a slummae, who were guests of honor of slight forward movement of his body at the moment of impact. This latter action him on having.

expectations, Scott's right arm is not at all muscular, yet he hits a very long ball, nad would put many hard hitters to shame. How, then, does he acquire his length? He does so by alumnae, who were guests of honor of source of triumph.

Special interest was attached to this affair by the presence of several visiting an is still regarded rather as a business proposition acquiesced in as the alumnae, who were guests of honor of the occasion. There was Miss Jacobs of Virginia, Miss Jessie Mortimore of virginia, Miss Jessie Mortimore of sumed everywhere throughout Irethe occasion. There was Miss Jacobs of Virginia, Miss Jessie Mortimore of Pennsylvania, Miss Skinner of Wash-land, and even tourists are rediscovering it as a pleasant country in the court have enthusiasm by the London nurses. Arrangements for the picnic had

heen made under the able convenership of Miss Annie MacKenzie, assisted by her committee, including Miss Agnes Mallock, president of the All Mrs. Walter Cummings, Mrs. Eyres and Miss Smallman, trial About fifty nurses were present, and one of the interesting features of the afternoon was a ball game, which was never finished, supper arriving on the scene and interrupting this most important event.

A very fine sports program resulted struck by the swing and suffered a as follows: Clothespin race—the side captained by Miss Macpherson winning the race against Mrs. Eyres team: three-legged race, Miss Baird; fat ladies' race, Mrs. Lougheed;

Judicial Authorities Think the Shootings Only Suspended For Time Being.

By WILLIAM H. BRAYDEN. Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. Copyright. Dublin, June 18.—President Cosgrave's Limerick meeting on Sunday was remarkable more for the absence of opposition than for its own enthu-

decided that the state of war continues. Though shooting has ceased. the judicial authorities believe that it may be only suspended, and may break out again at any time. The decision enables the government to trial.

Eamonn de Valera unintentionally has confirmed this technical legal view by issuing a proclamation re-asserting his position as head of the rival republican government. purpose, however, was to state the position of his party towards the forthcoming Free State elections. His republican government, as such will of British Columbia forests has been take no part in them, but indicates plainly that he expects republican undertaken this summer only on a plainly that he expects republicant candidates to be promoted by the new sinn Fein organization, which has forestry department declare. Only one machine is available now and one machine is available now and inal organization, which split into this will be used in cases of emer-fragments on the treaty issue. gency only.

POTTERSBURG SCHOOL HELD PLEASANT PICNIC

The annual picnic of Pottersburg School was held at Springbank Park. The large program of sports found entries for all ages. A prize was given to each pupil of the junior room. The event of the afternoon was the baseball game between two teams chosen from the school. Clar-ence Cookson was the captain of the winning team.

Following are the winners in each of the events: Girls, 13-Isabel Watt, Lillian Mus-Girls, 12-Helen Stuart, Florence

shyne.

Boys, 13, 14, 15—Reggie Ingrey, Ove Hakanson, Milton Shipp.
Boys, 11, 12—Lorne Petrie, Albert,
Ingrey, Donald McLaren.
Girls, 11—Madeline Wakeling, Dorothy Roulston, Hazel McEwen,
Girls, 10, 9—Lufern Robins, Johanne
Neilson, Doris White.

Boys, 10, 9-Jim Paterson, Archie Three-legged race-Lillian Mustill and Isabell Watt, Helen Stuart and Marion McLaren.

Neilson, Doris White.

Backward race-Edwin Roulston. race - Stanley Barton, Leonard Ingrey.
Ladies' race—Miss Stanfield, Mrs.
Stuart, Mrs. Vining.

FINDS AEROPLANE CONTROL OF FORESTS EXPENSIVE

Canadian Press Despatch Victoria, B.C., June 18.-From the financial standpoint aeroplane control undertaken this summer only on a small scale if at all, officials of the

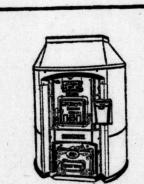




extravagance—even if a few dollars are saved on the original outlay. When you consider that the best heating system uses no more coal than the

poorest—and then consider what a difference it makes to have a really comfortable home—you will surely see the wisdom of consulting a representative of McClary's before going ahead with heating plans for your own home.

Our reputation, after 75 years of dealing with the public, and our willing guarantee of satisfaction, are your assurance that a furnace made by McClary's will give you solid comfort the winter through.



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Special Cast-Iron Sunshine with Hot-Blast Air Ring for burning soft coal

In addition to the well-known Sunshine, with steel dome and radiator, there is the all-cast model which burns soft coal with the highest efficiency. This furnace has an air ring encircling the firepot. Air is drawn in, heated and sprayed over the burning coal, ming the gas and carbon.

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Pipeless, Duplex or Pipe Installations

The low cost of the Sunshine Pipeless should not be taken as a measure of its high quality. It is built with the same care, with the same proven features, and the same materials, that have built the good name of the Sunshine.

Sunshine Duplex adds to the efficiency of the pipeless by supplying direct heat to the bathroom and one bedroom. Guaranteed Pipe Installations. The important work of

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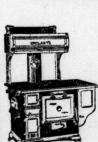
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Stocks.

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Rightly Indicated Business Conditions.

REDIT STILL SOUND

Steel Makers Not Uneasy Over the Precent Trade Outlook.

By STUART P, WEST.

Special Corresponder on the State of Conditions of C

The decline in sugar futures has been played up far more than it deserves. The fact is that over three-fourths or the new Cuban crop has been disposed of, and that speculators have been taking advantage of a temporary luli in the demand to drive the market down. But

the sales of actual sugar below the sixcent level have been small. The decline
has meant little for the earnings of
the sugar companies, because most of
their product for the year has already
been disposed of, and on terms which
has regardless and regardless ure entirely satisfactory.

Southern Cotton Mills on Full Time.

A-month ago a lot was being said about the slowdown in the cotton goods trade. How far this talk was justified was established by the census burcau figures on cotton consumption during May. These showed 43.000 bales more eonsumed than in April, 125,000 more than in May last year, and save for March, footed up the largest total in the history of the country. The truth here is that some of the New England mills have been shutting down for a few days at a time as they ordinarily do at this season, but that the southern mills are represented.

mills have been shutting down for a few days at a time as they ordinarily do at this season, but that the southern mills are running full time and are making no plans for curtailment.

Copper Picking Up.

Demand for copper has picked up considerably, and prices have improved. On the other hand, conditions in the zinc industry are less favorable. So far as the general volume of distributive trade is concerned the testimony of railroad earnings and bank clearings is to the effect that there has been some let-up from the extreme high. to the effect that there has been some let-up from the extreme high of May, but that the falling-off has been slight, and no more than is normal at this time

of the year.

In general it may be said that there has been no overstocking of goods in the hands of merchants and manufacturers. There has been no overspeculation that has not been fully corrected by the decline of the last three months. Almost the entire gain in the Wall Street price list since the first of the year has been lost. Under these circumstances it is quite foolish to talk about the dangers of inflation.

The fundamental position is sound.

The fundamental position is sound. about the dangers of inflation.

The fundamental position is sound, and, as already pointed out, the only thing that could happen to invoive a serious downward movement would be the contingency, hard to conceive, of businessmen allowing themselves, absolutely unnecessarily, to become infected with the pessimism professed by the speculative element in Wall Street.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Ogilvie Flour com., 3 per cent, payable July 3.
Canada Cement, 1½ per cent, payable July 16.
Laurentide Co., 1½ per cent, payable July 2.
Shredded Wheat com., 2 per cent., payable July 2.
Shredded Wheat com. (bonus), 1 per cent., payable July 2.
Shredded Wheat pref., 1½ per cent., payable July 2.
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F. N. Burt com., 2½ per cent., payable July 3.
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward.
Monday, June 18.
New York Toronto \$81½
New York Toronto \$6.23½
6.38
Southern Pacific \$91½
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GOLD AND SILVER
London, June 16.—Bar gold, per oz., \$93 s. 4d.

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Special to The Advertiser.
Detroit, June 17.—Detroit clearing-brown by 15.25
26.80—Denmark 17.85 18.18
32.44—Brazil 10.40 10.50

Detroit June 17.—Detroit clearing-brown by 24.45 per \$100. July 3.

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F. N. Burt pref., 1¾ per cent., payable July 3.

Ottawa L., H. and P., 1½ per cent., payable June 30. payable June 30

payable June 30.	TORONTO EXCHANGE.
GOVERNMENT LOANS The following is the Victory bond market, as reported by Aemilius Jarvis & Co., Limited: Monday, June 18. 51/2% Victory. Monday's Change from Yield Issue. close. Saturday. about 1923	Toronto, June 18.—Reported by Glazebrook & Cronyn. Time. 2:45 p.m. Móney Buyers Sellers Counter N. Y. funds. 2 5-16pm 2 pm Mont. funds. par par 1%-1% Ster. demand. 4.72½ 4.72% Cable trans. 4.72½ 4.73½ Sterling in N. Y.: Demand. 4.61% Cables. 4.62½ Bank of England rate, 3 per cent.
1927 103.10 + 5 4.86 1933 105.45 + 5 4.86	PARIS BOURSE. Paris June 18.—Prices were firm on
1934 103.10 unch 5.13	the Bourse today.
1937 107.70 + 10 4.76	
1927 102.00 unch 5.00	Exchange on London, 74 francs 20
1932 102.69 + 5 5.15	centimes. n
	Five per cent loan, 74 frances 95
1925 100.65 + 5 4.74	The U. S. dollar was quoted at 16
1937 102.60unch, 4.75	francs 6 centimes.

How the Stocks Closed Today

Toronto New York Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. New York, June 18.

Open High Low Clo

Sales Stocks:	High	Low	Noo
10 B. E. S., 2nd	22	22	22
170 Brazilian 3 Bell Telephone	49%	49%	493
3 Bell Telephone	1231/8	122%	1233
2 Cement nfd	103	103	103
5 C. S. L. pfd.	47%	4794	469
1 C. P. R	157	157	157
50 Con. Smelters	27 1/2	27 1/2	27
32 Dem Iron, pfe	1 411/2	51	41
12 Rogers, pfd.	90	90	90
12 Rogers, pfd. 115 Twin City 50 Winnipeg Ry.	74%	741/2	741
50 Winnipeg Ry.	37	36%	37
100 Coniagas	270	270	270
1200 Crown Reserv	e 63	63	63
75 McIntyre	18.50	18.50	18.5
Banks:			
1 Commerce	1081/8	1981/8	1981
15 Dominion	1198	198	1198
20 Hamilton	1671/4	167	1671
20 Hamilton 43 Union	121	121	121
25 Canada Land	led 79%	7934	793
Ronds:		Real Property	
600 Victory, 1923	10045	10040	1004
1200 do, 1927	110210	102 85	1028
2000 do, 1933	1993	10035	100:
700 do, 1934	110310	10210	1031

	2000 00, 193	3	10000 10040	10
	100 do92	4	19935 10035	10
	700 do, 193	4	10310 10310	10
				
	Ask.	Bid.	Ask.	I
	Abitibi	63	do pfd. 5	
	do pfd	98	Rogers. 70	
	A Sales. 40	35%	do pfd. 91	2
ğ	do pfd. 91	89	Russell 30	2
	A Sugar	18	do pfd 50	
	Barcel 22	21%	Sawyer. 73	
	Bell Tel.1231/2		do pfd. 16	
	Bird, p	901/4	SWheat	14
	Brazilian. 49%	49%	Spanish. 93	5
	Bromp. 391/2		do pfd.103	10
	B C Fish 16		Stl Can. 73	1
'	Br Emp., 81/2	714	do pfd.103	10
	1 pfd. 681/4		Tooke	
ĕ	2 pfd. 23½	223/4	Tor Ry. 82	1
	Burt, c133	130	Tricity	8
	C Bread. 64%		Tuckett 58	
	do pfd. 931/4	923/4	do pfd. 96	
	C Car 30	28	Tw City. 75	
	do pfd. 74	72	WFlour.110	1
	Cement. 831/2	821/2	Win Ry	
	do pfd	103	do pfd. 85%	
	C Fdry 30		Banks, etc	-
	C Life	225	Com'rce	1
3	C S L 16	15	Domin198	1
	do pfd. 481/2		Hamil'n.1671/4	1
	CGElec100	99	Imperial	1
	do pfd	1061/4	Molsons	1'
	C Loco 74	71	Montr'1.248	2
	C 13000 11	004/	370 41- 9CO	

1	do prd. 931/4	92%	do pid. so	-:
	do pfd. 931/4 C Car 30 do pfd. 74	28	Tw City. 75 WFlour.110	74
	do pfd. 74	72	WFlour.110	108
			Win Ry	361/2
	do pfd	103	Win Ry do pfd. 85%	
	C Fdry 30		Banks, etc	_
	C Life	225	Com'rce	198
			Com'rce Domin198	197
'	C S L 16 do pfd. 48½ CGElec100	47%	Hamil'n 1671/	1661/2
	do pid. 48 1/2	4194	Immenial	184
	CGElec100	99	Hamil'n.167¼ Imperial Molsons Montr'l.248	175
	do pfd	106%	Moisons	216
8	do prd C Loco 74 do pfd. 98 C P R156	71	Montr 1.248	240
	do pfd. 98	961/2	NSCOLIA.200	
	C P R156	1541/2	Royal Stand208 Toronto.188	221
	C Salt 110	105	Stand208	207
	C Dairy 145	141	Toronto,188	187
	do nfd 105	103	Union	121
	C Tife	30	C Land. 81	791/2
	C P R156 C Salt110 C Dairy 145 do pfd.105 C Life Cin'gas. 270 Smelters. 28	250	C Land. 81 C Perm	79½ 186
	Cin gas. 210	971/	Col Inv	71/2
	Smelters. 28	158	H Prov	142
	Con Gas	100	H and E	115
		62	L Bank	144
	Cr Nest 51	50	N Trust	203
2	Davies. 30	2:	0.4	90
	Detroit. 15	74	Ontario	01
	Dome. 39.25	29.75	REstate. 93 TGTrus.202	100
,	Canners. 32	31	TGTrus.202	78
	do pfd. 87		T Mort	92
	Dom Tel. 45	441/2	U Trust	99
	Duluth. 411/2	41		99
	Duluth. 41½ Ford M	425	C Bread. 99½ Cement	99
	G Tire. 95	941/2	Cement	101
	Ill Trac 90	881/2	C S L	80
	King Ed 50 Larose. 35		C Loco Carr	96
2 4 8 8	Larose 35	321/2	C Car	99
4	Lauren100	991/2	Canners. 99	971/2
3	Mackay111	110	D Iron 93	9132
8	do pfd. 681/2	6714	Ont Stl	89
	M Leaf. 101		Penman	00
	do pfd. 99%	98	Pt Rico	84
8			Ontarid	100
	Mr. minor 10	9=	Quebec. 811/2	791
2	Mexican 40	99	Rio Jan. 87	86
	do pid	90	Sterling	86
2	Mex Tr	30 72	S Paulo 9014	90
8	Monarch	40	S Paulo 90½ Stl Can	101
3	do pfd	82	War Loan,	101
4	Nipis'g.600	575	192510080	10070
4 8	NSSteel	23	193110165	1015
8	P Burt	104	193110100	10260
	do pfd Mex Tr Monarch do pfd Nipis'g.600 NSSteel P Burt do pfd.107 Penman 152		193710270	10200
ś	Penman 152		Victory,	

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73½ 63½ 32½	Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward, Toronto, June 18 Close.	Secretary and April 1

	Toronto,	June	18	-Clo	ose.
Stocks-	-		1	Bid	Ask
Atlantic	Sugar			181/4	1834
Can. Cer	ment			821/2	84
British I	ment Empire . pfd d. pfd			8	884
de., 1st	. pfd			67	681/2
do., 2n	d. pfd			23%	24
Can. Bre	add .i			04	0494
Mutual	Oil Pacific Ra			10 1/2	10%
Canadian	Pacine Ra	ilway	1	541/2	1156
Quebec 1	Railway			2234	231/2
Bell Tel	epnone		11	24	125
Brazilian	Traction			4914	491/2
British A	merican O	11		33 1/2	34 1/2
Mackay	777		11	09	111
Winnipeg	Electric	• • • • • • •		30 1/2	35%
Dome Mi	nes	• • • • • •		3750	1 3800
Molninger			• • •	1260	1280
Members	Tobacco		• • •	1900	1 1851
Cor	Tobacco	· · · · · · · ·		57	58
	1			86	30
	Canners			31	1 32
	Paper				3
	River				93
uo, pro	1	• • • • • •	1	00	103
Steel Of	Canada .			69	71
do, pid			1	00	101
City Dai	ry			41	143
I WIN CIT	y	• • • • • • •		74	75
Abitibl E	ower n Paper			03	
Brompto	n Paper			38 /2	391/4
Barceion	a Traction			21%	2134
	onal Petrol				171/2
	Oil				
	teserve				64
Lorraine	Mines			15	18
Teck-Hu	ghes Mines	· · · · · ·	1	44	
Duiuth-S	uperior Tr	action			42
Maple I	eaf				100

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

	New Cornelia	LUMBUN STOCK EXCHANG
	Feerless	London, June 18 Following is t
		New York equivalent of today's closi
	Radio 3½ 358 Standard Oil of Ind. 56½ 5658	prices:
	Standard Oil of N. Y 37½ 38	British 5 per cent loan101
	United Verde 34 35	do, 41/2 per cent 98
	Vacuum	Consols, for money 58
	Continental Mines 5½ 5½	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe10:
	Continental Mines 3721 372	Baltimore & Ohio
		Canadian Pacific Railway15
	CANADIANC IN LONDON	Chesapeake & Ohio 6
	CANADIANS IN LONDON	Chicago Great Western
	Reported for The Advertiser	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul 2
		De Beers 1
	by Johnston & Ward.	Denver & Aio Grande
	London, June 18.	Erie Railway 1
	Brazilian Traction 551/4	do, 1st pfd 1
	British Empire Steel 8	Grand Trunk
	Canada Steamships, voting trust 151/2	Illinois Central10
ı	Canadian General Electric104	Louisville & Nashville 9
•	Canadian Pacific Railway 1651/2	Missouri, Kansas & Texas
	Dominion Steel, com 27	New York Central10
•	Erie Railway 131/2	Norfolk & Western
•	Hudson's Bay Company 5%	Ontario & Western 1
,	Shawinigan Water & Power125	Pennsylvania Railway 4
	Chan migan	Rand Mines
		Reading Railway 7
	FOREIGN EXCHANGE	Southern Railway 3
	FUNCION EXCHANGE	Southern Pacific 8
	Reported for The Advertiser	Union Pacific
	by Johnston & Ward.	United States Stee 9
4	Monday, June 18.	

EXCHANGE RATES New York, June 18.—Sterling exchange irregular. Demand rates (in cents): Great Britain, 461 15-16; France, 618½; Italy, 455½; Germany,

Canadian dollars, 211-32 per cent PARIS BOURSE.

Paris, June 18.—Frices were firm on the Bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 56 francs 80 per cent; three-month bills, 21-16 to 21/2 per cent.

Montreal

Stocks.		
Abitibi		64
Asbestos	53	53%
do, preferred		80
Atlantic Sugar	1812	19
do, preferred Atlantic Sugar Bell Telephone	123%	123 %
Brazilian	1378	491/4 81/4
do, 2nd pfd		921
Brompton	38	381/2
Can Car and Fdy con		28
Can. Car and Fdy. con do, preferred	72	73
Can. Cement	92	831/
Can. Converters	90	92
Can. Cottons	115	1500 to 1000 to
Can Gen Electric	100	10i
Can. Gen. Electric Can. Steamships d do, preferred	15	15%
do preferred	48	481
Con. Mining and Smel	ting . 2714	271
Cuban Canadian Sugar	7	8
Detroit United Ry	74	75
Dominion Bridge	70	72
Dominion Canners	30	301
Dominion Glass	93	94
Dominion Glass Dominion Textile Howard Smith	6916	695
Howard Smith		78
Mackay		110
Mackay	121	122
Ogilvie Flour Mills		299
Ottawa L. H. and P	8612	87
Price Bros	44	45
Price Bros	22	23
Riordon	23/4	1
Shawinigan	1118	1183
Spanish River		1 901
	1 1001/	1101
do, preferred Steel Co. of Canada Toronto Ry. National Breweries Winnipeg Electric Laurentide Twin City	70	704
Toronto Ry	81	82
National Breweries	491/2	50
Winnipeg Electric	3634	371
Laurentide	981/2	991
Twin City	74	743
Commerce	1971/4	1979
Nova Scotia	255	256
Royal		2211
	1150	
Hochelaga	100	1
Montreal Nova Scotia Royal Hochelaga Dominion Union		1 ::

MONTREAL UNLISTED. British-American Oil, 20 at 35. Dryden, 15 at 17. Eastern Engineering, 5 at 27.

Inter-Provincial Clay, preferred, 10 Riordon, 50 at 30; do, preferred, at 2. Southern Canada Power, 10 at 44. Tram Power, 12 at 15. Argonaut, 1,000 at \$1.02, 900 at \$1.01½. Hollinger, 100 at \$13.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

1	190	01,010.00	-	
7	71/2	Reported for The Adve	ertiser	
	142	by A. J. Pattison, Jun.,	, & C	0.
E	115	Toronto,	June	18.
	144	Stecks.	Bid.	Ask.
t	203			
	80	Abitibi G. Mtge., 6s, 1940	96.50	
. 93	91	Alberta-Pacific Grain, com.	107.00	114.0
.202	199	American Sales Book, 6s	97.20	
	78	Canadian Machinery, pfd	37.00	
t	92	Canadian Oil, nfd	96.00	
.101	99	Canadian Westinghouse	127.00	132.0
1. 991/2	99	Dom. Iron & Steel, 5s, 1939.	80.00	81.0
	101	Dominion Power, com	42.50	43.5
	80	Dominion Sewer Pipe, pfd	93.00	
	96	Dunlop Tire	99.50	
	99	Eastern Car, 6s		
s. 99	971/2	English Electric, pfd	74.50	
	9132	English Electric, plant, 50%		
1	89	Famous Players, pfd., 50%	79.50	
1	96	com., xd	10.00	
	84	Goold, Shapley Buir bds.	85.00	
)	100	Guardian Realty, 6s		
	7912	Gunns, pfd		
. 811/2		Home Bank of Canada		100.0
n. 87	86	Howard Smith, 7s	101.00	
3	86	Inter Milling, pfd., 7% K. & S. Tire. 7s	98.00	
0 901/2	90	K. & S. Tire, 7s	77.00	81.5
1	101	King Edward Construction,		
oan,		pfd. xd. 4%	78.00	
10080	10070	Loew's, Buffalo, pfd	56.00	
. 10165	10155	Massey-Harris	45.00	
.10270	10260	Mattagami Pulp, deb	35.50	36.7
,		Nova Scotia Steel, 6% deb	88.00	89.7
10065	10055	O to all Dales Con	104.50	
10070	10060	Dema Hongari com		
10320	10310			
10555	10545	Robt. Simpson, pfd., xd. 3%. Whalen Pulp, 7% deb	63.25	
10320	10310	Whaten Pulp, 170 Geo	00.20	
10775	10765	York Downs Golf Club		0.0.0

STANDARD EXCHANGE Reported for The Advertiser by Easton, Jones, McCallum, Co.

	to, Ju			
Stocks-	Open	High	Low	Clos
Atlas	614		614	6
Argonaut	100	100	98	99
Raldwin	1 11	1194	11	11
Ruckingham	. 11	11	101/2	10
Chanut-Huches .	7	1	0 79	0
West D Lake	20.40	251/2	261/4	26
Dome Mines	3820	3840	1139	901
Goldale	59	59	53	90
Goldreef	2 1/2	21/2	21/2	2
Hattie	40	4236	39	42
Hollinger	1300	1300	1270	12
Lake Shore	350	309	340	340
Moneta	23 1/2	231/2	231/2	23
McInture	171/0	180.	1 6 1/0	18
New Ray	. 45	4.0	40	44
Freston	. 12	13	1104	
Teck-Hughes	. 144	145	143	145
			143 48 5	48
Wakenda West Tree	. 5	5	5	5
West Tree	. 838	81/2	0 98	8
Wasapika	. 6	6	6	6
Wasapika Beaver	. 35	351/2	341/2	34
Crown Reserve	. 62	641/2	62	64
Crown Reserve Castle Treth	. 25	25	231/2	24 34
Larose	. 34	34	34	34
Mining Corp	. 265	265	265	265
Niniceino	1580	DAII	580	580
Beatty	. 221/2	221/2	221/2	22
Beatty	. 11%	117/8	1134	11
Vickers	. 341/2	35	34	35
Reelev	. 140	120	100	TOO
Lorraine	. 171/2	173/2	161/2	16
Bidgood	1 407/	1 107/	1 103/	

IMPORTANT MINING DEAL IS NEARING COMPLETION

Montreal, June 16.—The Mount Royal Hotel Company announce that the eight per cent debentures will be exchanged July 1, 1923, for the company's 8 per cent cumulative preference shares of a par value equal to the face value of the debentures. The debentures will not bear interest after July 1.

Holders are requested to surrender their certificates at the Royal Bank, Toronto, Montreal or New York, or they may forward them direct to the Montreal Trust Company, Toronto or Montreal.

Indication of steady growth in partontreal Trust Company, Toronto of Montereal.

Indication of steady growth in partonage of Mount Royal is afforded by the fact that no less than 1,510 guests were registered in the hotel one night this week, this being said to constitute a record for any Canadian hotel.

LONDON DAIRY EXCHANGE The following offerings were made at the meeting of the London Dairymen's Exchange on Saturday:
Lyons, 160 boxes colored, June 11-16; Blanshard and N., 230 boxes colored, June 4-16; Burnside, 110 boxes colored, June 11-16; Thorndale, 250 boxes colored, June 4-16; Oliver, 80 boxes colored, June 4-16; Shedden, 80 boxes Colored, June 4-16; Devizes, 90 boxes colored, June 4-16; West Nissouri, 125 boxes colored, June 11-16; total, 1,135 boxes.

SEEDS

Chicago, June 16.—Timothyseed, \$5 to \$6.50 per cwt.

Cleverseed—\$15 to \$17.50 per cwt.

AT MARKET WEAKNESS

Traders Disappointed That RAIN BADLY NEEDED Previous Strength Comes to End.

By STUART P. WEST.
Special to The Advertiser.
New York, June 18.—After the way
the Saturday stock market had held
up in the face of unfavorable news,
the weakness today was distinctly dis-

appointing.

Of course it has been realized all along that the oil trade was a weak spot in the situation. Just what is back of the position here is not easy to

WALL STREET FEATURES.
Kelly-Springfield—A few days ago, while the tire company shares were reflecting the reduction the tree prices, it was hinted that Kelly-Springfield might deem it advisable to do new financing for the purpose of refunding its outstanding \$10,000,000 eight per cent sinking fund notes, and thereby get the advantage of lower interest rates. Today, however, it was said that Kelly-Springfield would not do any financing of the sort at this time.

Copper Merger Talk—Details are lacking in the rumors of another copper merger, but there is a feeling in Wall street that an announcement will be made in the not distant future regarding a new combination. Not so garding a new combination. Not so very long ago it was reported that Ray and Chino might merge, and now the names of two other companies are un-derstood to be linked with them.

Isham Jones Orchestra tonight at the Winter Gardens. An opportunity to dance to a wonderful orchestra.

Shares Meet Demand and the Prices Reach New High Level.

Reported for The Advertiser
by Johnston & Ward.

Montreal, June 18.—The Montreal
Stock Exchange started the week in a rather slow fashion. There was no activity worthy of mention in any one stock or group of stocks, and the trend of prices showed little variation.

Brazilian Traction experienced a good demand, more especially in the early period of the session, and the price advanced to a new high level on the present movement, touching 49%. Strength in this issue is probably a reflection of the report made by the Canadian trade commissioner in Brazil stating that the national treasury of the seach over 10 lbs. 30 to do, young gobblers, over 10 lbs. 30 to do, over 5 lbs. 30 to do, over 5 lbs. 40 to do, over 5 lbs. 41 to do, under 4 lbs. 15 to do, under 4 lbs. 15 to do, under 4 lbs. 15 to do, under 5 lbs. 12 to Ducks, spring, over 5 lbs. 20 to do, under 5 lbs. 12 to Ducks, spring, over 5 lbs. 20 to do, under 5 lbs. 12 to Ducks, spring, over 5 lbs. 20 to do, under 5 lbs. 12 to Ducks, spring, over 5 lbs. 20 to do, under 5 lbs. 12 to Ducks, spring, over 5 lbs. 20 to do, under 5 lbs. 12 to Ducks, spring, over 5 lbs. 20 to do, under 5 lbs. 12 to Ducks, spring, over 5 lbs. 20 to do, under 5 lbs. 12 to Ducks, spring, over 5 lbs. 20 to do, under 5 lbs. 12 to Ducks, spring, over 5 lbs. 20 to do, under 5 lbs. 12 to Ducks, spring, over 5 lbs. 20 to do, under 5 lbs. 12 to Ducks, spring, over 5 lbs. 20 to do, under 5 lbs. 12 to Ducks, spring, over 5 lbs. 20 to do, under 5 lbs. 12 to Ducks, spring, over 5 lbs. 20 to do, under 5 lbs. 12 to Ducks, spring, over 5 lbs. 20 to do, under 5 lbs. 20 to do, und stating that the national treasury of the republic shows over \$400,000 surplus in the first quarter of 1923, the do, young gobblers

the republic shows over \$400,000 surplus in the first quarter of 1923, the largest in 22 years, and predicting improvement in milrels when the July corp of coffee creates fresh activities. Other public utilities displayed firmness, with Bell Telephone at 123, Detroit United at 75, Illinofs Traction at 123 troit united at 75, Illinofs Traction at 124 troit united at 75, Illinofs Traction at 125 troit United at 75, Illinofs Traction at 126 tway 23, Shawinitgan 119, Twin City from a low of 74 Saturday sold up to 75. Profit-taking is said to bave been the only cause of the week-end decline. Only a few transactions took place in the pulp and paper group. St. Maurice changed hands at 10742 to 1974, Spanish common at around 9912, and Price Bros. at 45. Abitibl, Brompton and Laurentide were neglected. Asbestos Corporation was quiet to day. Everything seems to have become normal again with the common took place close.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, June 18.—This morning's session on the local stock exchange was very dull, only two listed stocks—as very dull, only two listed stocks—as session on the local stock exchange for sales in excess of 100 shares. Price changes were confined to small fracchanges

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, June 18.—This morning's session on the local stock exchange was very dull, only two listed stocks—Brazilian and Twin City—accounting for sales in excess of 100 shares. Price changes were confined to small fractions. Brazilian gained 5% and Twin City lost 14.

Montreal, June 17.—Business is very slow in the butter market. Total re-ceipts from May 1 last have been 10,280 packages less than in the same period of 1922.

Prices were remarkably steady in the egg market. Total receipts from May to date have been 189,753 cases, as against 135,621 cases for the same residd in 1929. Ribs—\$8.87 to \$9.87. Future quotations: Lard—July, \$11.27; Sept., \$11.50. Ribs—July, \$9.42; Sept., \$9.67. Liverpool, June 18.—Hams-Short cut, period in 1922. Butter—Choicest creamery, 32½c. Eggs—Selected, 33c.

Lard-\$11.25.

New York, June 16.—Butter steady; receipts 18.134. Creamery, higher than extras 33½c to 40c. extras (92 score) 39c, firsts (88 to 91 score) 37½c to 38½c; state dairy, finest, 38½c.

Chicago, June 16.—Butter—Higher; creamery extras, 39¹/₄c. Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 28,869

London, June 16.—Linseed oil, 44s 6d. Sperm oil—£30.
Petroleum—American refined, 1s 2d; spirits, 1s 2d.
Turpentine—Spirits, 102s 6d.
Rosin—American strained, 13s 6d; type G, 13s 9d.
Tallow—Australian, 43s 1½d. Chicago, June 18.—Butter higher; creamery extras, 39½c; standards, 39½c; extra firsts, 37c to 38½c.
Eggs higher: receipts 32.443 cases; firsts, 22c to 22½c; ordinary firsts, 20½c to 21c. Liverpool, June 18.—Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 1d; No. 2, 1s 2d. Turpentine Spirits—103s. Rosin—Common, 13s 3d.

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Everything the Farmer Trades In

Grain Markets WINNIPEG Winnipeg, June 16.—After an easier opening for both futures on today's wheat market, some strength was displayed on the light offerings and a little

Dry Weather May Have Serious Effect on This Season's Crops.

In allow that the oil trade was a weak spot in the estimation. Just what is spot in the situation have the market this morning, five loads of the position here is not easy to spot in the situation has market this morning. But the street was full of goesh parain the terret was full of goesh parain wheat comprising the offerings. But there was quite a little gathering of repeated price cutting, and the tails was that if such a war were on, it is war war were on, it was that if such a war were on was a good the war were on the produced war ware war war were on, it was that if such a war were on, it was that Trading was almost at a standstill on the local market this morning, five

Poultry, Dressed,
Turkeys, hens, over 9
lbs. each
do, young gobblers,
over 10 lbs.....
do, old gobblers....

July ... 48½ 48% 48% 48% 0ct ... 43 43¼ 43 43⅓ Flax— July 24984 25084 24814 24814 Oct 21234 21284 21034 21034 SATURDAY'S GRADINGS. Cucumbers, each ... 15 thereby, Wholesale.
Honey, 5-lb. pails ... 55 do, strained, lb ... 12 do, comb, lb ... 25 Honey, Retail. Honey, 5-lb.

Honey, 5-lb, pails... 65 to do, strained, lb... 15 to do, comb, lb..... 30 to Dairy Products, Retail, MONDAY'S OPENING PRICES. Butter, cream, lb... 30
do, dairy, lb... 25
Eggs, new-laid, doz. 28
do strictly fresh. 28

MONDAY'S OPENING PRICES.

Winnipeg, June 18.—Futures opened as follows:

Wheat—July, %c to %c lower at \$1.17½ to \$1.167½; Oct., ½c to ½c lower at \$1.08½.

Oats—July, ½c lower at \$485½c; Oct., ½c lower at 43c.

Flax—July, ½c lower at \$2.48.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.

Winnipeg, June 18—Close.

Wheat—Open High Low Close

July ...\$1 167½ 1 17½ 1 14½ 1 15½

Oct. ...\$1 0834 ...\$1 06½ f 07

Oats—

July ...\$85% ...\$432 4834 July ... 48% Oct. ... 43 Flax— 4816 4814 4316 4234 4234

Chicago, June 16. — Notwithstanding temporary uprurns that resulted from unfavorable reports of crop conditions in Missouri and elsewhere, especially kansas, the wheat market today underwent a material setback in price. Dearth of speculative buying formed the chief apparent reason. The close was heavy \$\frac{6}{2}\$ to \$10.09 \cdots of \$1.10\frac{6}{3}\$, and September \$1.09 to \$1.10\frac{6}{3}\$, Corn finished a shade to \$\frac{6}{2}\$ to \$50 higher; extreme top 1.087 bounds yearlings \$11.25; 1.550-pound the chief apparent reason. The close was heavy \$\frac{6}{2}\$ to \$1.00\frac{6}{3}\$. Corn finished a shade to \$\frac{6}{2}\$ to \$50 chigher; streem top 1.087 bounds yearlings \$11.25; 1.550-pound the chief apparent reason. The close was a streem to \$1.00\frac{6}{2}\$ to \$50 chigher; stockers and feeders \$1.00\frac{6}{2}\$ to \$50 chigher; stockers and feeders \$1.00\frac{6}{2}\$ to \$50 chigher; stockers and feeders \$1.00\frac{6}{2}\$ to \$50 chigher; spots up considered to \$1.00\frac{6}{2}\$ to \$10 chigher; spots up considered to \$1.00\frac{6}{2}\$ to \$1.00\frac{6}

off. Subsequently slight general declines were witnessed.
Futures opened:
Wheat—July \$1.09½; Sept. \$1.08½.
Corn—July \$1.09½; Sept. \$7½.c.
Oats—July 41½c; Sept. 37¾.c.
CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.
Reported for The Advertiser
by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.
Chicago, June 18—Close.
Wheat—Open High Low Close
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Corn—
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Liverpool, June 18.—Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 98s 6d.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs. 74s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs, 86s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 66s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs, 73s 6d; snort clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs, 67s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 62s 6d.
Lard—American refined, in pails, 28 lbs, 73s 6d. Corn—
July ... \$1½ \$1¾ \$0¾ \$1
Sept. ... 77¾ 77½ 76½ 76½ 77%
Dec. ... 67¼ 67¾ 66¾ 67
Oats—
July ... 40¾ 40¼
Sept. ... 37¾ 37½
Dec. ... 39⅓ 39⅓ 39⅓ 39⅓

TRADE OPENS BRISKLY **UNDER STEADY PRICES**

played on the light offerings and a little short covering, and prices advanced from %c to lc over the opening. This advantage was not held, however, as on the bulge the market was under pressure from sellers of July and also profit taking. After reaching a high of \$1.18%, July closed at \$1.17½, a net loss of %c from Friday's finish. October, after reaching \$1.10%, dropped back to \$1.09 at the close, for a loss of %c.

Unfavorable weather to the south gave the market a stronger tone, but Offerings Total 3,500 Head-Export and Butcher Sections Active.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, June 18 .- There was a good active market today for butchers and

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 5 09
 to 5 39

 Milch cows
 50 00
 to 80 00

 Springers
 80 00
 to 100 00

 Sheep, choice
 5 00
 to 6 00

 do, heavy
 2 50
 to 4 50

 Lambs, light
 12 50
 to 14 50

 do, heavy
 7 00
 to 8 00

 Spring lambs, per lb
 15
 to 18

 Hogs, flat rates:
 Hogs, f.o.b., bid
 8 00

 do, fed and watered
 8 60

 do, to farmer
 7 75
 do, common

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, June 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,600; fairly active. Cows and bulls, 25c lower; shipping steers, yearbulls, 25c lower; shipping steers, yearlings and butchers strong, 25c higher;
shipping steers, \$10 to \$11.25; butchers,
\$8.50 to \$9.50; yearlings, \$9.50 to \$10;
heifers, \$6.50 to \$8.75; cows, \$2.50 to \$7;
bulls, \$2.50 to 5.75; stockers and feeders, \$6 to \$7; fresh cows and springers
active and steady, \$45 to \$115.

Calves—Receipts 2,800; active; 50c
higher, \$4 to \$12.

Hogs—Receipts 8,800; active; pigs 50c
higher, others 25c higher; others \$8;
mixed, \$8 to \$8.10; yorkers, \$8 to \$8.10;
light yorkers, \$5; pigs, \$8; roughs, \$5.75
to \$6; stags, \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 1,200; active; lambs and yearlings \$1 higher;
lambs, \$10 to \$10.75; yearlings, \$5 to
\$14; wethers, \$6.50 to \$7.75; ewes, \$2 to
\$5.50; mixed sheep, \$6 to \$6.50; 50c
higher to \$7.50. ings and butchers strong, 25c higher;

BEANS Special to The Advertiser, Detroit, June 17.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$7 per cwt. at

shipping points. LINSEED London, June 16.—Calcutta linseed, £20 12s 6d.

HAY AND STRAW

Toronto, June 17.—Hay, No. 2, track Toronto, \$15 per ton; No. 3, \$13 to \$14; mixed, \$12.50 to \$13.50; lower grades, \$8. Straw-Carlots, \$9.50. Ontario barley—Malting, 60c to 62c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.00½; No. 3, 11. track, Toronto. Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 50c to 51c. Rye—No. 2, 79c to 81c. Buckwheat—70c to 71c.

Peas-No. 2, \$1.40 to \$1.45. MONTREAL.

Montreal, June 17.—Domestic trade cash grain was very quiet Saturday, but the tone of the oats market was Corn-American, No. 2 yellow, 98c. Oats—Canadian western. No. 2, 60 %c to 61c; do., No 3, 58c to 59c; extra No. 1 feed, 57%c to 58c; No. 2 local white, 56c.

MINNEAPOLIS.
Minneapolis, June 16.—Grain quotations—Close:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.12¼ to
1.22½; July, \$1.13½; Sept., \$1.13%;
Dec., \$1.14%.
COTN—No. 3 yellow, 76¼c to 75c.
Oats—No. 1 white, 37%c to 40%c.
Flax—No. 1, \$2.90.

LIVERPOOL Liverpool, June 18.—Wheat—Spot. No. 1 northern, 11s 4d; No. 2, 9s 7d; No. 3, 9s 8d; No. 2 hard winter, 10s 7½d; No. 2 mixed winter, 10s 3d. Corn-Spot, American mixed, 8s 4d.

Sept. ... 37% ... 37¼ 37½
Dec. ... 39% 39½ 39½ 39½ 39%
TORONTO.

Toronto, June 17.—Saturday's grain quotations on the Toronto Board of Trade were:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, new. \$1.25, c.i.f. bay ports.

Manitoba oats—No. 2 C. W., 55¼c; No. 3 C. W., 55½c; No. 1 feed, 51c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.23 to 31.25, f.o.b.

Western Ontario Markets

Chatham, June 11.—There was a big attendance at the week-end market steeper of the season was held Saturday. The prices gegs, 40 per dozen; butter, 35c per b. Fruit's and Berries—Gooseberries, 25c to .55c per box; strawberries, 25c to .55c per box. Means of hay at \$15 per to normed the surple of the season was held Saturday. New potatoes, \$15.00 to \$15.00 per burner, 10c and 20c each; squabs, 60c per pair; rabbits, honey, in comb, 15c each; rhubarb, 3c to \$1.00 per cwt.; corn. shelled, 73c to 50c per burner, redishes, 3c to 50c per per burner, redishes, 3c to 50c per COMPANY, LIMITED

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ASSETS-On completion of present development equity behind each share preferred will approximate \$300. **EARNINGS**—Year, 1922, 15%. GROWTH-CONSISTENT.

> Number of Customers-1914, 2,250, Number of customers-1923, 14,500.

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London, Ont.

Southern Canada Power Co., Ltd.

Bran, \$28; shorts, \$32.

ST. MARYS.

St. Marys, June 17.—One of the main features in the local produce stands last week is the advent of new potatoes among the other summer vegetables. These are mostly being sold in small quantities, the price at the start being 5c lb., or 6 lbs. for 25c.

Among the other vegetables being sold locally tomatoes range around 25c lb.; onions, 10c bunch, and rhubarb, 8c

Petrolea, June 17.—Following are the prices covering the markets here, as quoted by local dealers:
Wheat, \$1.10 to \$1.15 per bu; barley, 60c; oats, 47c to 50c; corn, 85c to 95.
Hay, \$10 to \$11 ton; straw, \$5 a load. Eggs, 23c to 25c a dozen.
Butter, 35c per lb.
Bran, \$28; shorts, \$32.

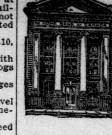
lozen.

Butter, 30c to 32c per lb.
Chickens, 30c to 35c per lb.
Other prices were as follows: Potatoes, 90c and \$1 a bag; asparagus, 10c a bunch, 3 for 25c; rhubarb, 5c a bunch; onions and radishes, 5c a bunch.

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COUNTIES. THREE BRANCHES IN LONDON.

Market Branch, F. D. Finlayson, Manager. 121 Dundas St.

to 25c a pound. Veat brought 10c to 28c retail. Live hogs during the week have been selling from \$8 to \$8.15 per cwt, but \$7.75 is quoted for next week. Wholesale butter amd egg markets are also weak, creamery butter selling at 30c a pound and fresh eggs at 22c. ous quotations.

Slight decreases were also apparent in green stuffs, onions, raddishes and rhubarb being offered for 5c per bunch, as compared with 19c a week ago. Lettuce was plentiful, and sold for 10c per bunch.

STRATHROY.

Strathroy, June 17.—Local vetailers report that they are paying 20c per dozen for eggs, 28c for butter, \$1 to \$1.25 for potatoes. Eggs and butter are both plentiful. Potatoes in small demand, and only a small quantity offered. James Butler o fthe Strathroy woolen mills states that quantities of wool are still coming in. They are paying as follows: 20c per lb for coast unwashed; 25c for fine unwashed; 25c to 30c for extra fine Southdown.

R. M. Pincombe & Sons report practically no grain coming in. They are offering \$1.15 for wheat and 55c for oats.

The United Formers things. STRATHROY.

oats.
The United Farmers shipped a mixed car of cattle, hogs, sheep and calves.

W. Kennedy, who has shipped some is carloads of horses from this point this variable. ear, expects to ship another load he latter end of the week.

TILLSONBURG. Tillsonburg, June 17.

Saturday's local market again found large offerings and a brisk demand in every line. Five cents was the ruling price per bunch for lettuce, rhubarb and onions, while new beets brought 10c.

There was an abundance of fresh eggs at 24c to 26c per dozen.

Creamery butter, 33c to 35c; cheese, 35c to 38c.

Potatoes, per bag, \$1.40 to \$1.50.

Strawberries, 24c to 25c.

Asparagus, 10c.

Strawberries, 24c to 25c.
Asparagus, 10c.
Hay, \$10 to \$12 per ton.
Wheat, \$1.25 per bushel; rye, 85c per bushel; oats, 48c to 50c per bushel.

Watford, June 17.—The market prices for this week-end are as follows:
Grains—Prices in all lines have remained stationary throughout this week, today's quotations being: Wheat, \$1.15 per bushel; oats, 50c per bushel; barley, 60c per bushel; The foregoing are wholesale prices and the following retail prices: Corn, \$1.55 per cwt.; bran (Ontario), \$31 per ton, \$1.55 per cwt.; shorts (Ontario), \$33 per ton, \$1.75 per cwt.; hog feed, \$42 per ton, \$2.10 per cwt.; hog feed, \$42 per ton, \$2.10 per cwt.; hog feed, \$42 per ton, \$2.10 per cwt.; salt, \$5c per cwt.; flour, \$3.75 to \$3.85 per cwt.; pastry flour, \$5c per 24 lb. bag; Graham, flour, \$1 per 24 lb. bag. Eggs—Prices have fallen to the lowest point for this year during the weekend, today's prices being 3c lower than last week. They are: 19c to 20c per dozen wholesale, and 22c per dozen retail.

flower plants, pansy plants, astor plants and petunia plants are all being o+ered at 25c per box of 12 to 15 plants. WEST LORNE.

West Lorne, June 17.—Cheese, 15%c; butter, dairy, crock and rolls, 26c to 27c; butter, dairy, 1-jb, prints, 29c; butter, creamery, 36c; eggs, strictly new laid, 24c to 25c; potatoes, \$1 per bag, 90 lbs; seed potatoes, \$1.50 per 90-lb, bag; wool, unwashed, 18c to 29c; barley, 95c per bushel; wheat, \$1.10 per bushel; oats, 65c; hay, \$12 per ton delivered; onions, green, 5c per bunch; lettuce, 10c per head; apples, scarce, \$1.50 per bag; chickens, dressed, 20c to 22c; do., live, young, 17c; do., live, old, 14c; hogs, live, \$8; 6-week-old pigs, \$12 per pair.

WOODSTOCK.
Woodstock, June 17.—Oxford-grown strawberries made their first appearance on the local market Saturday, and the limited supply sold quickly at 30c a box. While the supply was not large, the growers claimed that the crop this season promised to be a good one.

Butter was 35c to 40c a lb., while eggs sold at from 25c to 27c a dozen. At the egg circle the farmers received for the previous week's eggs now graded 25½c a dozen for selects and 18½c for seconds and dirties. Chickens, dressed, were not over-plentiful at 25c to 35c a lb. WOODSTOCK.

Throughout the week the buyers have been buying spring chickens averaging over 1½ lbs. each at 33c a lb. This week the price promises to be several cents easier. Other prices: Cheese, 25c to 30c a lb.; veal, 12c to 30c lb.; beef, 10c to 25c; pork, fresh, 16c to 25c; radishes, onions, lettuce and other green vegetables were plentiful at 5c a bunch, while asparagus sold at two and three bunches for 25c. At the flower counter, carnations were 75c a dozen; roses, \$1.25 a dozen; potted plants, 20c each. Wood sold at \$4 a single cord, while a number of week-old chicks were quickly snapped up at 25c each.

FARM IMPLEMENTS. Kansas City, June 16. — Implement ment dealers here today reported a large increase in sales during the first half of this year. The volume of business has been above normal.

Philadelphia, June 16. — Activity in the sole leather market is restricted oday, but prices are firm, on a basis of 52c to 55c for best steer backs and pany.

DRYGOODS.

New Orleans, June 16.—Retroit trade throughout the South is feeling the impetus of warm and seasonable weather. Sales today show a decided improvement over last month, especially fin men's clothing and furnishings, shoes and traveling equipment.

STEEL.

Pittsburg, June 16. — The pig iron market has braced up considerably. A week ago today it was thought that lower prices would be witnessed, perhaps \$27 valley for basic, but two fair-sized sales have been made at \$27.50. Bessemer and Foundry are quoted at \$29, valley.

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Sharon, Penn., June 16.—Only two blast furnaces in the valley between West Middlesex and Sharpsville are idle today. The blowing-in of a Sharpsville stack has added 12,000 tons monthly to the valley's production.

BEANS. San Francisco, June 16.—The acreage being plianted to beans this month in this section is well in excess of that pianted last year.

Public Offering of Southern Canada Power Issue Made Today.

Formal announcement of the new financing for the Southern Canada Power Company is made elsewhere in these columns today by Nesbitt, Thomson & Co., Limited. The capitalization after completion of the present financing will be 50,000 shares of no par value common; \$2,500,000, 6 per cent cumulative participating preferred and \$4,637,500 6 per cent first most-gage house, and should due. 100 6 per cent first mortgage bonds due 1948. There are also outstanding \$933,500 Sherbrooke Railway and Power 5 per cent bonds due 1940.

The fixed assets exceed \$13,000,000, which, after deduction of funded debt, shows an equity of about \$300 per share of preferred.

Earnings available for dividends. Earnings available for dividends on preferred stock are estimated at \$240,000 furing 1923: \$339,000 in 1924; \$443,000 in 1925; \$629,000 in 1926, and \$644,000 in 1927.

dozen wholesale, and 22c per dozen
retail.

Butter prices have remained unchanged for another week. Dairy butter sells at 30c per lb. wholesale, and 35c per lb. retail. Creamery butter retails at 38c per lb.

Cheese—Wholesale prices continue to fluctuate, but retail prices for new cheese have dropped 2c per lb., today's prices being: New cheese. 18c per lb. wholesale, 25c per lb. retail; old cheese, 27c per lb. wholesale, 40c per lb. retail.

Poultry—Broilers. 1½ lb. and over. 20c; old hens, 5 lbs. and over. 15c to 19c per lb.; 4 lbs. to 5 lbs. 11c to 15c per lb.; under 4 lbs., 8c to 11c per lb.

Vegetables—Old potatoes, 30c per peck; 21.60 per bag; new potatoes, 75c per peck; 21.60 per bag; new potatoes, 75c per bushel; parsnips, 18c per peck, 70c per bushel; parsnips, 18c per peck, 70c per bushel; new cabbages, 8c per lb., 10c to 20c per head; dry onions, 40c per peck; green onions, 5c per bunch; radishes, home grown, 10c per bunch; strawberries, 28c per quart box; pineapples, 35c each.

Tomato plants, cabbage plants, aculiflower plants, pansy plants, aster plants and petunia plants are all being o+ered

CAUSING MUCH WORRY

Many Opinions Exist Among Millers Over Staff of Life.

By J. C. ROYLE.

New York, June 16.—Sharp differences of opinion exist among some millers in different sections of the country as to the future prices of flour. They disagree vigorously as to the direction in which "the staff of life" is pointing. agree vigorously as to the direction in which "the staff of life" is pointing. At present the industry is in a period between old and new wheat crops, and an analysis of the situation is difficult. Managers in the Southwest said today that the low flour quotations in the Northwest might be reflected in their section when the movement of the new wheat crop gains full proportions. The Southwestern and Texas millers right now are in an attitude of waiting. One Kansas City miller said rains had delayed harvesting in the Southwest to some extent, but the wheat market had been dull and weak recently. The eventual movement of the market when the real flood of grain from the fields strikes it will determine the course of flour prices, with modifications from a number of other factors, notably the demand for feed.

From St. Paul comes word that Northwest crop conditions are good, but the acreage has been reduced from 15 to 20 per cent. Grain and milling exporters there declared that a stiffening of prices was due when the growing situation was revealed as it would be in five or six weeks.

wyoming. June 17.—Prices paid here Saturday were as follows:
Butter, 35c; eggs, 19c.
Fresh strawberries retailed at 25c abox and found a ready market.
Good roads and fine weather brought a rush of outside business.

COMMODITY NEWS

Topeka, Kan., June 16. — Harvest hands now flocking into the Southwest will probable move northward on about the following schedule, from present crop and weather conditions: Oklahoma north and central counties, starting now; Kansas southern counties, June 18. — LUMBER.

Seattle, June 16.—Production of lumber in Western Washington and Oregon so far this year has been 22.36 fer cent greater than for 1920, according to a statement today by Robert B. Allen, secretary and manager of the West Coast Lumbermer's Association.

How of the European situation is declared to favor better prices when the new crop gets to market. If ordinary foreign demand prevails, as is expected, prices they feel, may be expected to hold at about present levels. The annual freight car movement is already giving wheat growers concern, and efforts are being made to forestall an acute situation. Railfolde West admit that it is doubtful if this can be accomplished. Implements in the world, who is manager of the International Harvester Company branch there, said together than for 1921, and 20 per cent greater than for 1920, according to a statement today by Robert B. Allen, secretary and manager of the West Coast Lumbermer's Association.

FARM IMPLEMENTS.

Kansas City, June 16.— Implement

remarkable.

"Business this year will exceed that of 1914, a normal year," he added.

"The farmer's condition is not nearly so bad as it has been pictured."

M. J. Healy, general manager of the John Deere Plow Company, and Edward Downs, manager of the Rock Island Implement Company, made similar statements.

President Keasby of the National Fireproofing Company of Pittsburg said

President Keasby of the National Fireproofing Company of Pittsburg said business so far this year year has been eminently satisfactory. Car supply has improved, and shipments for May were the largest in the history of the com-

Why London Will Elect Adam Beck With a Record Majority

When the voters of London decide, on June 25, which of the four candidates will represent this city in the provincial election they will elect Adam Beck by the biggest majority this city has ever given a public man.

They will elect Adam Beck because of the unceasing public service he has given to London for over 30 of the 40'years he has lived in London.

London will elect Adam Beck because of his ability as a public , man, an administrator, a builder. In Adam Beck the public has a champion who has met and vanquished the shrewdest and ablest minds in Canada. His driving force, singleness of purpose and public spirit have made him the most valuable public servant London has ever had.

London will elect Adam Beck because of his quality of heart as well as the ability of his brain. Thousands of people in London and Western Ontario have reason to hold in grateful remembrance the man whose efforts have done so much for the sick and needy and brought ease of burdens, happiness and health to so many of his fellowcitizens.

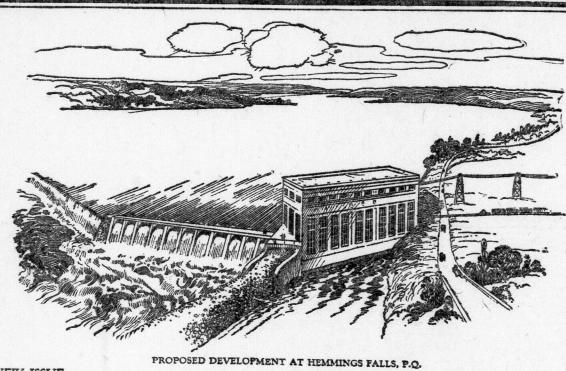
It was the heart of Adam Beck which conceived the dreams of the hospital, the sanatorium, the pure water supply, the Port Stanley playground. It was brain and will and driving force of the man that made realities of his dreams. And all his dreams have been for the public good.

Suppose for a moment Adam Beck had set out to become the power king in his own right and for his own benefit instead of in the public right for the public benefit. Can it be denied that he could have made himself master of the great power developments of hydro for his own personal profit?

Instead of grabbing this great scheme for himself and an inside group of schemers, he fought, begged and cajoled the public into accepting it as a gift. He was opposed by every corporate interest and, at first, by a large section of the public.

But he persevered and today every man and woman in Ontario knows that Sir Adam Beck has conferred upon this province the greatest public boon since confederation. He has given it the greatest publicly-owned utility in the world,

There are reasons why on June 25 London will roll up a record majority for Sir Adam Beck.



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\$1,500,000

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(On completion of the present financing) Authorized ... 100,000 shs. Common Stock-shares of no par value. 50,000 shs. Cumulative 6% Participating Preferred (this issue)... \$5,000,000 \$2,500,000 First Mortgage 6% Bonds due 1948. 5,000,000 4,637,500 There are also outstanding \$933,500 Sherbrooke Railway & Power

The features of this issue may be summarized as follows from information supplied by the Vice-President and General Manager, Mr. J. B. Woodyatt.

PROPERTIES: With the completion of work about to be carried out, the Company will have a developed capacity of 44,000 H.P. still leaving a further undeveloped capacity of 110,000 H.P. High Tension lines over 300 miles in length.

TERRITORY SERVED: That part of the Province of Quebec situated between the St. Lawrence River and the International Boundary which includes the well-known Eastern Townships and comprises 3,000 square miles. Population approximately 500,000. One of the most progressive and stable industrial centres in Canada, served by ten railroad lines.

GROWTH: Being close to New England, this territory lends itself readily to the establishment of branch factories of United States concerns. Sixteen new industries have lately been located. The steady growth of the Company is evidenced by the increase

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diate demand.

Detailed Prospectus sent on request. We offer the above stock as, if and when issued and received by us Price: 90 to yield 6.67%

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HAMILTON The statements in this circular are not guaranteed, but are based on information which we believe reliable and on which we acted in purchasing these securities.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: Developing one of the

Company's water powers located at Hemmings Falls. This will provide 30,000 additional horse

power for over 20,000 of which there is an imme-

ASSETS: On completion of the present financing the fixed assets will exceed \$13,000,000, which, after

deduction of funded debt, will show an equity of

approximately \$300 per share of preferred stock.

EARNINGS: The earnings available for dividends

on the Preferred Stock in 1922 amounted to \$150,-069; based on actual results of the first seven

months of the present fiscal year, 1923 earnings are estimated at \$240,000. With additional receipts

from the increased capacity of the Company's plants, and contracts already made, the earnings

for the next four years, available for dividends of

WINNIPEG

A Clean Dog In a Neat Kennel Creates Desire of Ownership

AMUSEMENTS. -TONIGHT-

DANCING WINTER **GARDENS**

ISHAM **JONES**

ORCHESTRA TICKETS ON SALE AT The Brunswick Shop, 421 Rich-mond St. Crawford Plano Co., 296 Dundas St. Flynn's Cigar Store, and Winter Gardens

\$1.50 ADMISSION \$1.50 Including Dancing (Informal)

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"AN OLD **SWEETHEART** OF MINE"

A drama of love that knew no ending.

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Michigan - Ontario LEAGUE Tecumseh Park TODAY, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, 4 p.m.; Wednesday, 3 p GRAND RAPIDS VS. LONDON Tickets at Flynn's Store, Corner Rich-mond and Dundas, 336 Dundas, and National Cigar Store. b

Pupils' Recitals

GEORGE LETHBRIDGE, First Presbyterian Church School. TONIGHT, AT 8:15. ALSO WEDNESDAY, JUNE

20th, at 8:15. Also Wednesday, June 20, at 8:15. Silver Collection. b

MEETINGS. **MASS**

MEETING Men and Women Supporters

Isabel C. Armstrong

Hyman Hall Tonight at 8 p.m.

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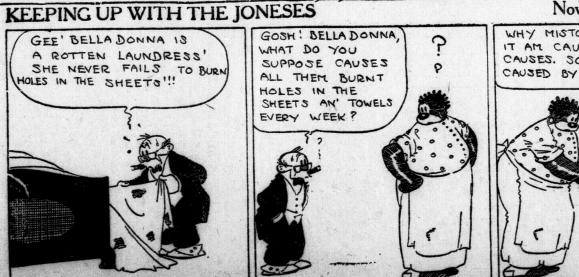
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LONDON MAN OBTAINS

HIS DEGREE IN BOSTON Boston, Mass., June 18 .- Octo Gerald Lawson, of London, Ont., was honored by the degree of master of religious education, and Rev. A. Clare Motyer of Lambeth, Ont., was honored by the degree of master of arts at the annual commencement of Boston University, which was held, in Symphony Hall this morning.

DOUKHOBORS PLAN LIBERALS' CHOICE

Fifteen Hundred Settlers Propose To Leave Saskatch-

CLIMATE TOO SEVERE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, June 18.—Fifteen hundred Doukhobors now living in Sasatchewan are planning to leave that province and take up land in Ontario. according to an announcement made here last night by Peter Verigin, leader of the sect.

Mr. Verigin expects to leave for the east in a day or two to prospect a suitable area in which to locate his followers. a suitable area in which to locate his followers.

Mr. Verigin explained that the Doukhobors are finding the climate of Saskatchewan too severe in the winter. He pointed out that while it might suit persons who eat meat, it is not so suited to those who practise vegetarianism, a diet system which is part of the creed of the Doukhobors.

Doukhobors.

The Doukhobors planned to buy between 10,000 and 20,000 acres suitable for small and large fruit growing in the Niagara peninsula. Their holdings in Saskatchewan are esti-mated to be 40,000 acres in the districts of Verigin and Kylemore.

The aid of the Dominion govern-

ment will be requested in giving ad-vice and protection in obtaining suitable lands, and financial assistance will be asked. The government also will be asked to do what it can to bring about a sale of lands in Sasbring about a sale of lands in Sas-katchewan, and to recommend in-coming groups of immigrants to take up the community's lands. These are to be released gradually, for when to be released gradually, for when the movement is commenced next spring it is to be done by gradual rocess dependent upon securing the the relinquished lands in Saskatche-

The migration would ultimately extend to Doukhobors in the Crow's Nest Pass in Alberta, numbering about 1,000, but the settlement in British Columbia does not propose moving.

If the migration is carried out, the

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Officially Ends Today.

The Wenige-Beck pay list controversy terminated this morning, when City Clerk Sam Baker placed on sale the first 100 copies of the political question is of far more importance than the mere question of portance than the mere question of business success or dividends. The 1923 municipal year book.
Ordinarily published in February.

this official yearly review of London's activities has just come from the printers, the long delay condon's activities has just come from the printers, the long delay occasioned by the point-blank refusal of the public utilities commissioners, Sir Adam Beck and his supporters on the Port Stanley Commission declining to submit their new lists for clining to submit their pay lists for the question of "better homes." "This

News From the City Churches

MOTHERS AND CHILDREN AT SOCIAL. The Cradle Roll and Beginners' Department of Chalmers Church Sunday don streets late at night she School, under the leadership of Miss vouch for the decent effect that the Allan and Mrs. D. McPherson, held a O. T. A. was having. "It means health Well-assorted stock of Ladies', Childer's, Men's and Boys' Shoes and Sundries, inventoried at about \$6,000, offered for sale.

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Miss Armstrong interested the women by stating that when Mr. Ferguson was in London some months ago she had interviewed him, and that he had said then, "Oh, I have a measure framed in regard to the O. T. A. that will, I think, be perfectly satisfactory to both sides."

Just imagine, she said, any measure wery interesting and profitable social for the kiddies," she said, "and hap-meeting Saturday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting was to famil-the case, what more need I say?" numbers were recitations by Jean Stanfield and Beth Sarnam, and solos by Billy Weames. Among the guests were twenty mothers and forty children. Miss Young of the children's Urges Economy. work board was a special guest, and gave an interesting address, on the work of the board. Miss Young was introduced by Mrs. G. Bryce, Chalmers representative on the board.

There, little Puppy, Don't you cry; You'll have a new home By and by; No place to keep you, Don't you fret. SWAP-ADS'II find your



AT MASS MEETING

Isabel Armstrong Outlines Reasons For Election of Liberal Government.

GATHERING LARGE

Miss Isabel C. Armstrong addressed in enthusiastic meeting of her supporters on Saturday night in Hyman Hall. Some two hundred women attended, and they were not by any means confined to the Liberal party alone. Miss Armstrong, though needing no introduction to her hear ers, was introduced by Mrs. Jared Vining, who presided, and launched into an explicit and exceptionally well delivered explanation of her

platform. "Some days ago," she said, "I was alking to an ardent supporter of Howard Ferguson. He expressed himself as rather astonished at the idea of a woman daring to stand in the election, and assured me most urgently that the legislature was no place for women. He also said that no real man would support me or give me any help, and that the place for all women was at home by their own fireside. This friend of Mr. Ferguson went on to say that the O. T. A was responsible for untold crimes, horrors and pain, and that it was hardly strengthening to my program to include the upholding of the act and its full and rigorous enforce-

"Now." said Miss Armstrong, "if will, and if the enforcement of the O. T. A. is a weakness in my plat-form then it is a weakness that I am

"In a way," she said, "I am a labor candidate. I am a newspaper woman and it is a profession that knows neither hours nor ease. Some of you may have seen me working till all hours of the night in the office, and I can assure you that I have worked harder and often longer hours than many a real labor member. Just because I am a woman and a woman sect will start a jam-making indusrepresentative, that does not mean that I stand only for some kind of try in Ontario, somewhat similar to class legislation. Perfect government, the kind that earns the love and affection of the electorate, is the result of absolute co-operation between all classes in making the laws and in

Explains Her Platform. "At the first nomination meeting." she said, "I refused the nomination Wenige-Beck Pay Controversy expedient to do so. Since then I have learned that the Liberal men of London are with me, and so I am here tonight as the official candidate.

incorporation therein.

Was surely," she said, the supreme essential of any country that was The books are now on sale at 50 essential of any country that was cents per copy, and contain in addition to all general information, as in former years, a complete wage and salary list of all city employees and officials. None are missing, the outborities assure means which would help in the quiring of better homes, and they were all part of her thought and in tention as a political representative.
Efficient prohibition, the second plank in the platform, was perhaps the most important part of her outlook towards politics. In the best interests of the home and of women and children, there was no other stand to take. As a working woman who was often forced to be on Lon-O. T. A. was having. "It means health

Urges Economy. Protection of public ownership, the third plank, was another item that was dear to the heart of London's

in general, spoke briefly. Miss Arm-strong, he said, was the ideal candi-date not only as far as the women were concerned, but also for the old adherents of the Liberal party. Fiftyadherents of the Liberal party. two per cent of the London electorate is composed of women, and at the last election only 33 per and at the last election only 33 per wised their power. "If and at the last election only 33 per cent of them used their power. "If we can get them to realize that Miss Armstrong is their candidate and not merely ours, then I think we shall see her returned as London's first woman candidate.

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"Miss McPhail, Nellie McClung, and Mrs. Judge Murphy are worthy representatives of their respective constituencies and it would be an asset to the provincial house if we would send a woman of Miss Armstrong's abilities there. Premier MacKenzie King a few days ago when told that

there was a woman candidate in London had asked him to give her his good wishes, and to express his appreciation of her action in coming forward to carry on the banner of Liberalism in the city."

Hon. J. Boyle Absent.

Of all the Conservative candidates in field there is no woman, and that I think, said Mr. Grange, is very suggestive. Conservative do not want women in the house. Women are often completely opposed to the old-fashioned methods both of business

and of politics and the old gang do not want anything disturbed.
"You know" he added, "that women do sometimes like to interfere with the old-established rights of men."
The Hon. John Boyle, former attorney general of Alberta, who was to ney general of Alberta, who was too have spoken, was unable to attend, but is expected to speak at the mass meeting that is to be held in Hyman Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

REPORTS COST OF FOOD INCREASED IN U. S. CITIES

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, June 18.—The retail cost of food to the average family in 51 cities of the United States increased two-tenths of one per cent from April 15 to May 15, according to figures announced today by the bureau of labor statistics of the de-partment of labor. Of 32 cities showing an increase, the highest, 4 per cent, was recorded in Philadelphia. The average increase of the year, ending May 15, was 3 per cent.

SEIZES TURK TRANSPORT. Constantinople, June 18.—The Brit-ish destroyer Splendid has seized in

VISIT POND MILLS

Fish and Game Association Season.

The official opening of the London on Saturday afternoon at Pond Mills. The opening was marked by the annual fishing competition. Prizes in the form of spoons and mechanical minnows were offered to the six com-petitors who made the bear catch of dature.

Fred Dowling, well-known amateur sportsman of this city, won first prize by catching a 17½-inch pike. As a result of the afternoon's fishing Mr. Dowling had a "big fish" story to tell. He was fishing with a five-inch frog when he got a pull that took his line into the rushes. He was unable to successfully land the fish, which, according to onlookers, was a "whop-per," and was forced to cut his line Second prize was won by Bert Gil-

et when he presented the judges with 14-inch large-mouthed black bass. Lou Stewart and Fred Brown tier for third place when each showed the judges a large black bass measuring 11½ inches. Fourth prize for the largest catch of pan fish was awarded to T. Mordue.

LEACOCK IS UNABLE TO SPEAK IN LONDON

Official Opening of London Noted Humorist To Have Appeared in Support of J. M. Donahue.

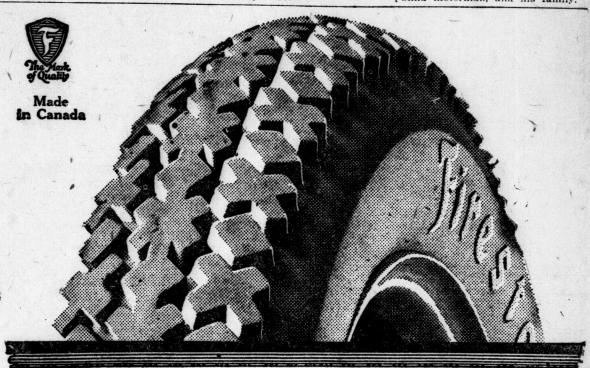
J. M. Donahue, local independent Fish and Game Association took place candidate and advocate of O. T. A. modification, announced today that Stephen Leacock, the noted Canadian humorist, would be unable to come to London to deliver an address in the interests of Mr. Donahue's candi-

Mr. Donahue had intended bringing Mr. Leacock to this city that Londoners might have the opportunity of hearing the famous exponent of humor and liberty speak on the O. T. A. This morning, however, he received a note from Mr. Leacock to the effect that he would be engaged in work at Chicago and could not make the grade.

The independent candidate suggested that all those running for political honors in the city address a mass meeting to be held this week at the Grand Opera House or any other hall that would be acceptable, His idea is that the candidates speak Constantinopie, June 18.—The Britisis destroyer Splendid has seized in the Sea of Marmora a Turkish transport which was carrying a cargo of guns from Thrace.

To Mordue.

A prize was offered for the longest cast of the day. This was won by Fred Shortt, who cast his line approximately 80 feet.



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Vancouver's first store and postoffice combined is still standing and occupied.



"Boomerang," the mascot of the Columbus Military Academy, proves his usefulness by acting as caddy on the school links.



The Dowager Duchess d'Uzes of France wa recently appointed "Master of the Wolf-hounds," which carries the privilege of hunting wolves without obtaining the government's permission.



A "Peach Day" was held recently in one of the states of the Union and these girls in their peach costumes traveled from city to city boosting the celebration.



This is regarded as the correct style of bathing suit for the season. It is composed of charmingly combined novelty silks.



Many fine specimens were seen in a procession of prize winning cattle in the Huntingdonshire Agricultural Show held at St. Neots recently.



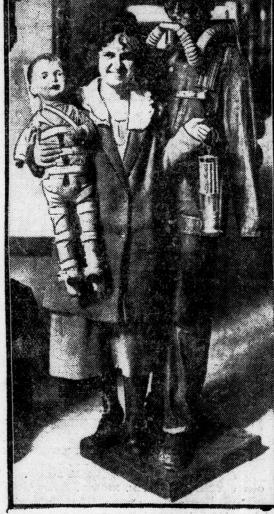
A new study of Priscilla Bonner, who is now taking leading parts in the film world.



Mlle. Lenglen demonstrates the classic pose of the courts during the match in which she defeated Miss Kathleen McKane, of England.



Mrs. R. E. Barrett of Portland, Oregon, a real estate genius of the west, has been hired by the city of Warrenton as its city manager.



This young lady is showing the very latest in mine rescue work at an exhibition demonstrating new safety devices.



Another new mountain resort has been opened in Canada. This one is at Jasper, Alberta, which was opened June 7th. The photograph shows the first party of vacationists to arrive.



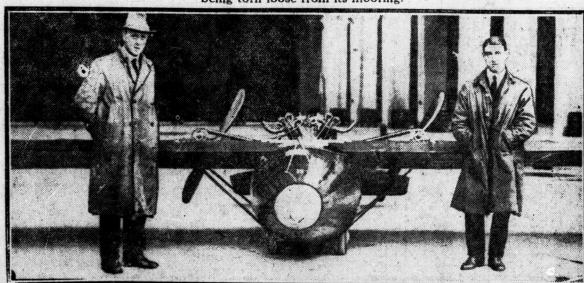
The heavyweight champion combines the business of training with a little exercise on the Mississippi river near his training camp.



Baron de Puget, Polish count and well-known sculptor in Paris, has just completed the bust of Edna St. Vincent, the popular American poetess.



These five daughters of Neptune have captured a buoy, which was cast up on the beach after being torn loose from its mooring.



It is expected that this new British gliding machine will break all existing records,









Largest Gathering of Season at First Game in New Ball Park.

S. O. B. L. STANDING.

Woodstock put a crimp in London's hopes for the first series of the Southern Ontario League Saturday, when they repulsed the local invaders 3 to 2. Before "Hank" Down had become accustomed to the new Woodstock scenery at Agricultural Park, the new home of the seniors there, Woodstock had a two-run lead. London got them back in the third, but a lone tally by Woodstock in the sixth was an insur-Woodstock in the sixth was an insurmountable barrier, and the locals didn't even look dangerous after that.

Ray, a husky center fielder by reputation, took to the Woodstock rubber to start the game, and he seemed to be goining better as the game prepared. ining better as the game progressed Garvey, right fielder, made a beautiful catch of Doberty's long foul fly in the third, a catch that bordered on the sensational, by which, under the circumstances was a bonehead play. Burgess was on third at the time, and one gone. His scoring on the throw to the plate was certain, and Garvey's throw was not even close.

FIRST INNING.

London-Burgess walked. Doherty Burgess tagged out at second, Ray to Bond. Reilly out. Lynch to Pullin. Thompson accepted Jeffries' long fly to left. NO RUNS, ries' long fly to left.
HITS, NO ERRORS.

Woodstock-Pullin hit one through ne infield and stole second on the rst ball. Lynch singled to left and cleveland ... Detroit first ball. Lynch singled to left and momentarily fumbled. Bond tripled to center and Garvey scored. Story struck out. Turner cut, Down to Reilly. 2 RUNS, 3 HITS, 1 ER-

SECOND INNING. London-H. Smith struck out.

Down out, Lynch to Pullin. Coleman out, Turner to Pullin. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Woodstock—Thompson flew out to center. Harvey singled along third base line, but was out stealing. Ray singled to right. Pullin grounded out to Doherty. NO RUNS, 2 HITS, NO ERRORS.

THIRD INNING.

London-Armstrong singled to enter and goes to second when Storey fumbles the ball. J. Smith Armstrong goes to third on Burgess' single to center and scored on a passed ball. Burgess takes third the play. Doherty fouls out to Buffalo Garvey and scores on the throw Reilly is safe on Storey's stealing. 2 RUNS, 2 HITS, 2 Syracuse Woodstock-Lynch flies out to left.

Garvey fans. Bond singles to left struck out. NO RUNS, 1 HIT,

FOURTH INNING.

London-Jeffries singles to center. Down flies out to Garvey. singles to right; Jeffries taking third. Armstrong flew out to Storey. RUNS, 2 HITS, NO ERRORS. Woodstock-Turner flies out Jeffries. Thompson strikes out. Har vey grounds out to Coleman. RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

FIFTH INNING.

London-Flynn now playing center field for Woodstock. J. Smith-grounds out to Bond. Burgess out, Ray to Pullin. Doherty pops out to Turner, NO RUNS, NO HITS NO ERRORS. Woodstock—Ray grounds out to the box. Pullin strikes out. Lynch grounds out to Doherty. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Clean Sweep of Games With Strikes, NO HITS, NO ERRORS. SIXTH INNING.

London-Riley singles to center, Jeffries flied out to Flynn. Riley steals second. H. Smith strikes out. Downs grounds out to Turner. NO RUNS, 1 HIT, NO ERRORS.

Thomas players in the first round of the Western Ontario League here of Turner singles to center scoring organization. Flynn, while Turner takes second on the peg to the plate. ONE RUN, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

SEVENTH INNING.

London-Coleman safe on Ray's error. Armstrong singles to center and Coleman is safe when Garvey's well earned, when, by playing a stead

for London. Lynch grounds out to Burgess. Garvey was hit. Bond forced Garvey at second Downs to Doherty. Flynn flies out to H. Smith. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.
NINTH INNING.

London—Southcott grounds out to
Ray. Armstrong fans. J. Smith
fans.
London—A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.
Dungong 2b.

Burgess, 20 2	1	1	1	1	0
Doherty, s.s 4	0	0	0	1	0
Reilly, 1b, 4	0	1	12	0	
Jeffries, r.f 4	0	1	1	0	
H. Smith, 1.f 3	0	0	3	0	
Downs, p 4			0	4	0
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Southcott, 35 1	0	0	0		0
J. Smith, m 4	0	0	1	0	0
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Woodstock -A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	. A.	E
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Garvey, r.f 3	1	0	2	0	1
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The score by innings:

DASEBALL ACES OVERWHELM SUMMARY

LONDON

Saturday's Results.
London 6, 12, Fiint 2, 4
Kalamazoo 8, Hamilton 6
Saginaw 5, Grand Rapids 3.
Bay City 3, 8, Muskegon 2, 0.
game 11 innings.) Sunday's Results. Sunday's Hesuits.

Kalamazoo 4, Flint 1.

Saginaw 14, Grand Rapids 3.

Bay City 8. Muskegon 7.

Today's Games.

Grand Rapids at London.

Muskegon at Hamilton, Kalamazoo at Bay City. Flint at Saginaw. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg ... Cincinnati Saturday's Results. Saturday's Results.
Cincinnati 9. New York 1.
Pittsburg 4, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 7, Brooklyn 3.
St. Louis 6, Boston 5.
Sunday's Results.

Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 0, St. Louis 4, New York 3. Philadelphia 6, Chicago 4. Today's Games.
Boston at Pittsburg.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis Saturday's Results.

Boston 9. Detroit 1. New York 9, St. Louis 4. Cleveland 8. Philadelphia 0. Cleveland 8. Athletics 0 Chicago 4, Washington 3.

Sunday's Results.

New York 9, Detroit 0,
Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 4.

Chicago 5, Washington 3,

Today's Games. Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Washington,
Chicago at Philadelphia. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston (2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Newark Saturday's Results. Toronto 5, 1, Baltimore 4, 3, Reading 7, Buffalo 1.

Jersey City 8, Syracuse 0, Rochester 17, Newark 6. Syracuse 9. 6, Jersey City 5, 5. Newark 5, 12, Rochester 4, 4. Buffalo 7, Reading 5. Toronto 9, Baltimore 6,
Today's Games,
Tofonto at Baltimore.
Buffalo at Reading.
Rochester at Newark,
Syracuse at Jersey City.

St. Thomas Registered.

Winning every event, the London tennis team easily defeated the S the Western Ontario League here o Woodstock—Garvey fans on three straight strikes. Bond grounds out to Doherty. Flynn doubles to left. The games were interesting to watch

and provided many exciting rallies tha brought the spectators to their fee Ted Beltz, playing his first game on th London team, showed his position was and Coleman is safe when Garvey's throw is wide. Coleman is forced at third on J. Smith's fielders' choice, Ray to Lynch. Burgess walks. Doherty strikes out. Relly grounds out to Bond, Pullin making a nice catch of the throw. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, TWO ERRORS.

Woodstock — Harvey singles through the box. Ray missed an attempted sacrifice and Harvey was an easy out at second. Armstrong

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Woodstock—Southcott playing third for London. Lynch grounds out to Burgess, Garvey was hit. Bond

HARRY HOWICK'S GRENNANS PLAY ST. THOMAS NINE

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, June 17.—Arrangements were completed here Saturday for the local O. B. A. A. club to play the Grennan Oakes Jeam of Detroit here next Wednesday in an exhibition match. The Detriters are class A amateur champions of the United States, having won the tice twice. In the finals last year, after they won their district, they defeated many teams, including Cleveland and Indianapolis.

The City of the Straits team is managed by Harry Howick, former twirler for the St. Thomas Canadian League baseball team and well-known throughor the St. Thomas Canadian League baseball team and well-known through-out Ontario. Howick is a St. Thomas boy, and the fact that he is the man-ager of the Detroit team should make the game next Wednesday a great

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Flint Lose To Kazoo In Sabbath Tilt.

Special to The Advertiser. Saginaw, Mich., June 17.-Saginaw made it three straight from Grand Rapids today, winning 14 to 3. The Aces sewed it up with eight runs n the fourth.

Jeannes hit a home run in the first inning with Bashang on base, the third straight day in which he has clouted for

Grand Rapids. A. B. Allen. 2b. 4
Pennington. l.f. 4
Pennington. l.f. 3
O'Brien, m. 4
Roper. 3b. 4
Claire. s.s. 4
Clancy, 1b. 4
White, c. 4
Horan, p. 1
Grim. p. 0

Flint, Mich., June 17.—Kalamazoo de-feated Flint in a one-game series here feated Flint in a one-game series here today, 4 to 1.

Three of the runs came on home runs by Viverous, who hit twice for the circuit, and Carrigan. The Vehics had only one chance to score off Lambke, and Luce got around on his triple and warwick's single.

Lambke yielded only three hits and struck out seven.

The box score:

Kalamazoo.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Viverous, s.s. 4 2 2 1 2 0

Carrigan, 3b. 4 1 1 2 3 0

Becker. c.f. 4 1 2 0 0 0

Wire, r.f. 3 0 0 3 0 0

Waigomot, c. 4 0 1 7 2 0

Bubser, 1b. 4 0 1 10 0 0

Koehler, 2b. 3 0 1 2 4 0

Henry, 1.f. 3 0 0 2 0 0

Lambke, p. 3 0 0 3 0

Lambke, p. 3 0 0 3 0

Tice, 1.f. 1
Walsh, 2b. 3
Lundgren, p. 3

Totals27 1 3 27 16 1 Score by innings: Kalamazoo 200 001 010—4 Summary: Home runs—Viverous 2,

Carrigan. Three base hits—Becker, Luce. Sacrifices—Wire. Double play—Carrigan. Koehler to Bubser. Struck out—By Lambke 7, by Lundgren 5. Bases on balls—Off Lambke 1. Left on bases—Kalamazoo 2. Time—1:31. Umpires—Powell and Lipski. MESSENGER WEAKENS.

	The box score:							
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ST. JOHN'S ROVERS PUT OUT SARNIA ELEVEN

Qualify To Meet Maple Leafs In Injured Cup Finals.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, June 17 .- To P. Marchant, left inside for the St. John's Rovers, goes the credit of having tacked up the only goal for St. Thomas which won Sieralawski. the semi-final match for the Injured Players' cup here Saturday afternoon AT WINDSOR JUNE 25

AT WINDSOR JUNE 25

Windsor, June 17.—Tennis players of London, in the final game for the trophy. It is likely that this game will be staged next Saturday. The victory was well earned, as the Saints held the Sarnians to a draw at Saints held the Sarnians to a draw at Saints several weeks ago. Paul beat the Sarnia custodian in the second half four minutes before time for the only point of the game. It was a neat shot, deserving of great praise. A large gallery of spectators, including many fans from London and St. Thomas, witnessed the game, which was staged on the Woodworth avenue grounds.

AT WINDSOR JUNE 25

Windsor, June 17.—Tennis players of Detroit, London, Toronto, Windsor and other Canadian cities, will gather at the Elmcourt Country Club here June 25, for annual Western Ontario championships.

The two men making the best showing in the open singles will be entitled to compete in the Ontario tournament at Ottawa with expenses paid by the Association. The winner in the junior boys' singles will be sent to Toronto, Windsor and other Canadian cities, will gather at the Elmcourt Country Club here June 25, for annual Western Ontario championships.

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Campbell, Galt.

J. S. Needham, Brampton, vs. C. R. Turner, Milton.

H. Steele, Guelph, vs. P. McGrath, Preston.

Acton No. 2, vs. A. Day, Hespeler.

W. Stewart, Guelph, vs. T. Ballantine, Preston.

C. Kesselring, Kitchener, vs. Acton No. 3.

F. F. McIntyre, Brampton, vs. C. R.

Turner, Milton.

H. Steele, Guelph, vs. P. McGrath, Preston.

C. Kesselring, Kitchener, vs. Acton No. 3.

F. F. McIntyre, Brampton, vs. R.

Light Department of the gall.

Stephen at the stephen at the Elmcourt Country Club here June 25, was a condition of the pain and the preston.

C. Kesselring against the Sarnia Tunnel City squad

Wilde and Villa Even In Favor

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.

New York, June 17.—Experts who have watched the training of both boxers were loth tonight to venture prediction of the winner of the bout Monday night, in which Jimmy Wilde of England will defend his title of world's champion flyweight, against Pancho Villa of the Philippines.

Except for a ten-year difference in age—Wilde being 31 and Villa 21—the men are about evenly matched physically and will go into the ring within one pound of each other's weight, and heither above 112 pounds the flyweight limit.

WILY BENDER IS

Stars and Bears Split Double-Header Tilts.

Associated Press Despatch.

Jersey City, June 17.—Syracuse and Jerseys taking the first game 9 to 5 and the Stars winning the second 6 to 5. Hard hitting featured the first game. Holt led at bat with a double and homer in the second game. Score:
First game— 100 000 400—5 13 1 Jersey City ... 060 000 21x—9 14 1 Parks, Riviere, Ward and Niebergal, McKee; Lucey and Freitag.

Second game— R. H. E. Syracuse 012 000 201—6 9 2 Jersey City 110 000 201—6 9 2 Jersey City 111 000 200—5 7 4 Rhinehart and McKee; Hanson and McRae.

BEARS SPLIT EVEN. Newark, June 17.—The Bears got an even break in the series with Rochester by taking both ends of today's double-

Open League Here With Win C. By Eight Wickets and 117 Runs.

MESSENGER WEAKENS.

Bay City, Mich., June 17. — The Wolves, after being blanked for six innings, overcame a six-run lead and defeated Muskegon by 8 to 7, in twelve innings here today.

Messenger, Muskie's ace, had his game won, going into the ninth with a lead of five runs, but weakened in the Wolves' half, when five runs were scored.

The box score:

On Saturday afternoon the St. Thomas Monarchs and the Ontario Hospital clubs played their cricket league fixture on the grounds of the hospital club. Quite a number of visitors were on the grounds, and they witnessed a good game.

The hospital team went to the wicket first and ran up the high total of 149 runs for two wickets, declaring their innings closed at 4:30 p.m.

After a slight regretation. innings closed at 4:30 p.m.

After a slight rest, play was resumed with St. Thomas batting, but they were quickly dismissed by the hospital bowlers for 32 runs, the game finishing at 5:20 p.m. N. Ward was the highest scorer for the St. Thomas team with 16 runs to his credit. Some good batting was witnessed when I. May of the hospital team went to the wickets with S. Parsons, the score then being 40 runs for two wickets, and the two players took the total up to 149 runs, the captain, H. M. Marshall, then declaring the innings closed. With the exception of three faulty hits, their play was perfect. The St. Thomas team found the bowling of Dr. Chalk and J. May almost unplayable, both players being in excellent form. the innings closed. With the exception of three faulty hits, their blay was perfect. The St. Thomas team found the bowling of Dr. Chalk and J. May almost unplayable, both players being in excellent form.

After the match the teams were entetgained at supper kindly given by Dr. Robinson, the superintendent and president of the cricket club.

Ontario Hospital.

J. Grantham, Ibw, b Baker 5.
S. Parsons, not out 68
Dr. Chalk, b Funnell 17
J. May, not out 54
Byes 55

Totals 40 19 11 27 19 8
Hermitage ... 101 202 105—12 14 12 18
K. of C. 230 421 43x—19 11 8
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Total (for two wickets) ...149
A. Toomey, C. Godman, W. Barnes, B. Farquhar, J. Pond, H. Marshall (capt.), N. McKinley did not bat.
St. Thomas.
H. Sadler, b Dr. Chalk ... 0
3 J. Atkinson, b J. May ... 0
A. Blatchford, b Dr. Chalk ... 8
A. Bishop, b J. May ... 0
N. Ward, b Dr. Chalk ... 16
W. Funnell, b J. May ... 5
J. Baker, b Dr. Chalk ... 0
W. Marsland, lbw, b Dr. Chalk ... 0
H. Pierce, c Toomey, b J. May ... 0
A. Query, not out ... 6
Byes ... 2

KITCHENER NHNE WINS

INTERMEDIATE TILT 6--3

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, June 17.—Kitchener's Intermediate Inter-County team defeated Preston here yesterday by a score of 6 to 3 by hitting the balls when hits counted. Preston outhit Kitchener, but Schilling tightened up with men on bases, Preston having 17 men left stranded. They got men on bases in every inning, and in two innings the bases were full, but they could not score.

NET TITLE PLAY STARTS AT WINDSOR JUNE 25

TWO WEIRD GAMES FIRPO WINS IN SECOND

Alerts Trounce Forest City 24-5 At Queen's Park-Opening Second Series.

KNIGHTS SHAKE IINX

Both Inter-Club League affairs Satur-

day were weird exhibitions of baseball The Knights won the first game 19 to 12, while Alerts ran away from the Forest City nine at Queen's Park

Alerts packed 23 safe hits in the struggle, and after the second inning were never in danger. Forest City tallied a trio of runs in the first after Alerts had scored two. In the second and ar from Alerts added seven runs, and rested until the fifth, when they chased seven more across. It was a runaway from then on, and the winners scored

a almost at Win.
The box-score:
Alerts— A.B.
Sumner, 2b. 6

Boug, p. 2

by taking both ends of today's doubleheader by scores of 5 to 4 and 12 to 4.

First game—

R. H. E.
Rochester010 000 030—4 10 4
Newark ... 130 000 01x—5 9 1
Wisner, Beall and Lake, McAvoy,
Baldwin and Devine.

Second game—
R. H. E.
Rochester ... 202 000 000—4 11 1
Newark ... 303 420 10x—12 15 2
Miljus, Keenan, Littreall and McAvoy; Supkka and Devine.

KEYS LOSE TO BISONS.
Reading, June 17.—The Keys lost to the Bisons today by a 7 to 5 score. The field in the absence of Hackmiller, Bill
Barrett and Gilhooley. Score: R. H. E.
Buffalo 000 040 300—7 13 2 Reading ... 100 300 100—5 8 1 Maybutt, Baker, Croteau 2, Fryer 2, Bradshaw 2, Silverstein, Myers, Hicks, Connors, Baker ... Wild pitch—Boug 1, I Baker 2. Time of game—2:05. Umpire—J. Rockwood.

A DOUBLE RUNAWAY.

the first series, found F. Chantler for 11 safeties, and took advantage of an even dozen errors. They committed eight misplays themselves, six of which were charged to J. Sansone, at short, but even though the Hermits scored up five runs in the ninth, the heavy K. of C. lead was not endangered.

Lewis who tendangered.

Scotsmen are oftimes blamed for being rather clannish, but seemingly they have nothing on the Irish in that respect, as a little episode in the Ulster-Maple Leafs game goes to prove.

Bob Lavery was seemingly being pretty well reliable.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Hermitage. J. Sansone, s.s. . . 5 R. Christopher, l.f. 6 M. J. Sansone, c.f. 5 D. Catalano, 3b ..

Cooney, 3b ... 3
T. Christopher, r.f. 4
Killgallen, 2b ... 4
Moisse, c ... 5
Elliott, 1b ... 3 Totals 40 19 11 27 19

ON AT GALT TUESDAY

Thirty Rinks Entered and Will Open New Greens In Soper Park.

Special to The Advertiser.
Galt, June 17.—Thirty rinks have entered the annual tournament of the Central Ontario Bowling Association, which opens here Tuesday. This competition will mark the opening of the new 22-ink greens in Soper Park, the largest grounds in Canada. There will be ceremonies to mark the occasion. The new bowling clubhouse is completed, and it is deubtful if there is a more attractive green in Canada, located in a park waich is famous for its beauties. The main event of the tourney, the Seagram Trophy, will commence at 9:30. The draw for play in the preliminary round is as follows:

Darwell, Hespeler, vs. Acton No. 1.

J. W. Blaine, Milton, vs. Father Gehe, Preston.

C. H. Dando, Galt vs. C. R. Barbour. Preston.
C. H. Dando, Galt, vs. C. R. Barbour,
Guelph.
Sheriff Henderson, Brampton, vs. D.
Forsythe, Kitchener.
E. F. Seagram, Waterloo, vs. George-

town No. 1.
H. E. Wettlauffer, Kitchener, vs. J.
Campbell, Galt.
J. S. Needham, Brampton, vs. C. R.
Turner, Milton:
H. Steele, Guelph, vs. P. McGrath,

IN MEXICO CITY MIX

About It-Jim Hubbard Unknown Victim.

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.

Mexico City, June 17.—Luis Afigel Firpo this morning knocked out Jim Hibbard, a heavyweight from the United States, in the second round. The fight, which was to have been at twenty rounds, hardly gave the large crowd which had gathered in the bull ring a chance to warm up from the chilly rainfall. The rain fell heavily before the boxers came into the ring and the fight promoters decided that they would call off the bout. There was a riotous demonstration on the part of the spectators, however, and the fighters were forced to carry out their part of the program.

Program.

Hibbard did not have the faintest chance against the Argentitne giant. Firpo allowed him to go through the first round and then finished him off without delay, shortly after the bell had sounded for the second round.

Owing to profests in the newspapers. ounded for the second round.

Owing to protests in the newspapers against the unequal match, the promoters on Friday announced that it would be an "exhibition." Hundreds of police and armed soldiers were scattered about the bull ring and also outside, but they were not called upon to interfere.

Soccer Notes -By BILLY BISSET-

St. Thomas Junior Rovers, L. and D. J. F. A. champions, winners of both the Brisco and Gurd trophies, 1922, face Canadian National Railway Juniors, who have been going strong of late, on Springbank soccer gridiron Tuesday, June 19, kick-off 6:15 o'clock, in the Ontario Cup final (district elimination series).

S. B. grounds in this city.

WYOMING BOWLERS LOSE.

Special to The Advertiser.

Wyoming, June 16. — Two rinks of bowlers skipped by Rev. J. C. Robinson and O. E. McIntosh were defeated in Petrolea in the first friendly match of the season.

A general meeting of the L. and D. J. F. A. will be held in the chamber of commerce board rooms, Tecumseh Hotel, immediately after Tuesday's Ontario Cup final between Rovers and C. N. R. Juniors, when in the agenda for the evening a delegate to the Ontario Junior Football Association will be appointed. Scotty Sharp, Junior Rovers' scintil-

lating inside right, accomplished the hat trick against Junior Nationals Saturday. Bob Lavery, Toronto Ulster United's quick-acting attack leader, has registered all the goals (five in number) secured by his side in their first two Connaught Cup games, with the same sharpshooter also registering the two goals secured by the Red Handers in their Ontario Cup (T. and D. series) game against Cowans F. C. It seemingly takes a Grenadier Guards Montgomery to keep close tab on the sharp-visioned Bobbie.

Sumner 2, Carfrae 3, Connors, Fitchett, Powell, Plastow, Arthurs, Maylott, Baker, Croteau 2, Fryer 2, Bradshaw 2, Silverstein, Myers, Hicks, Connors, Baker, Wild pitch—Boug 1, Baker 2. Time of game—2:05. Umpire—J. Rockwood.

A DOUBLE RUNAWAY, The mix at Sunshine was even more extraordinary. The Caseys, who failed to break into the win column during the first series, found F. Chantler for 11 safeties, and took advantage of an even dozen errors. They committed to being rather elements of the sharp-visioned Bobbie.

That a game is neither won nor lost until the last toot of the whistle was again exemplified Saturday, when Toronto Ulster United secured their winning goal against London Maple Leafs in the last minute of, the game, St. Johns Rovers registering their goal against. Tunnel City during the last four minutes, and Junior Rovers also securing the deciding goal against Junior Wasps during the same period of time.

Scotsmen are oftimes blamed for being rather elements.

Bob Lavery was seemingly being pretty well policed by Jimmle Smith, Leafs' expert centre-half, with the two five runs in the ninth, the heavy K. of C. lead was not endangered.
Lewis, who tossed the Knights to their first win of the season, was hit hard, but at that held his head in the pinches and performed like a veteran.

The scores:

Bob Lavery was seemingly being pretty well policed by Jimmie Smith, Leafs' expert centre-half, with the two great players more than once unavoidably coming together during the game.

Phil Lavery, a brother of Bob Lavery, Phil Lavery, a brother of Bob Lavery, who plays on the same lineup, during one period of the game, thinking his brother Bob was getting the worst of matters, jumped to the latter's assistance and sold the Leafs' pivot that he had better keep away from his brother Bob.

Phil was told in polite language to mind his own business, which, needless to state, he diplomatically did. to state, he diplomatically did.

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The C. N. R. F. C. will meet Westster Hospital F. C. at the hospital grounds Tuesday evening in an exhibition game. Kick-off will be at 6:30. All players registered with the hospital club are requested to be on hand, as the team to meet St. Andrews in next Saturday's league game will be selected after this exhibition game on Tuesday night. Business of importance to the hospital club will be discussed after the game, and it is essential that all mem-

game, and it is essential that all mem M. BLANCHY, 35-YRS.-OLD. WINS FRENCH NET TITLE

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, June 16.—M. Blanchey, a 35year-old player from Bordeau, won the
tennis championship of France yesterday, defeating Max Dekugis, who has
since 1903, won the championship day, defeating Max Dekugis, who has since 1903, won the championship nine times. The score was 1-6, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2. Cochet and Lacoste, France's boy players, were eliminated early in the competition.

Susaune Lenglin paired with Mile Vlasco of Greece took the women's doubles championship, defeating Mile Costlavavos and Mme. Specanza-wyns, 6-2, 6-0.

TILBURY TO SHOW NEW PITCHER AT BLENHEIM

Special to The Advertiser.

Blenheim, June 16.—Wednesday afternoon should see one of the best ball games played here in a long time, providing the two teams, Tibury and Blenheim, are at themselves. Both have the reputation of winning so far this year all games played with other teams in the Kent County League schedule.

Tilbury has a new pitcher, who so far has been inducing batters to fan the wind pretty freely. Blenheim's pitcher, Harry Gray, who has given good service on other occasions, has shown splendid Harry Gray, who has given good service on other occasions, has shown splendid form so far this year, and the fans are banking on him as twirler on Wednesday for the locals. With these two noted moundsmen on duty there should be "some ball game." Both teams are out to win and will present their strongest line-up.

RISBEY-FILSCH CHARGE THROWN OUT OF COURT

Associated Press Despatch.

Milwaukee, June 10.— Conspiracy charges against the officials of the Chicago American League Baseball Club contained in the \$400,000 damage suits of Charles Risberg and Oscar Felsch were ordered stricken out today by Circuit Judge John G. Gregory.

The court recently sustained demurrers to the charges. The Felsch and Risberg actions are now for back pay and bonus and for \$100,000 damages each, alleging slander and ruin of good names and reputations.

CHILD IMPROVES. Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, June 17 .- The condition of little Helen Albridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Albridge, who was hurt in a motor accident Thursday last, is greatly improved today.

BRANTFORD'S SENIORS LOSE TO OAKVILLE 10-3

Spectators Riot For Fight and Intermediates Beat Paris-Massey-Harris Lose, But Win Round.

> Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, June 17 .- Masterly pitch-Brantford 10 to 3 in a Lake Shore League contest on Saturday. The visiting twirler allowed but six scattered hits, while his teammates hit Taylor and Smith of the locals hard and at and Smith of the locals hard and at opportune moments for fourteen safeties. Taylor was benched in the fourth after Stephens hit beyond the center field fence for a homer.
>
> Umpire Calhoun of Toronto was away off on his decisions for both teams, and he was subjected to general abuse.
>
> The score:
>
> R.H.E. Brantford Brantford 002 000 001— 3 6

the junior series by 2 to 1, and St. Judes triumphed over Rangers 4 to 0. T. H. & B. cricket club of Hamilton was defeated by Brantford by 81 to 45 in a scheduled match at the O. S. B. grounds in this city.

Put Phils Ahead. Associated Press Despatch, Cincinnati, June 17 .- Brooklyn smashing by Hillmer enabled Oakville to beat ed the Reds' winning streak, which had extended over nine straight games, by shutting out the home team 9 to

Mohan's Homer With Two On

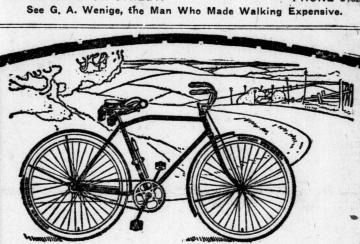
HOMER HELPS PHILLIES. Chicago, June 17 .- Johnny Mokan's nome run with two men on bases in the fourth inning, when Philadelphia con-

St. Louis, Mo., June 17-Opportune batting enabled St. Louis to defeat New York 4 to 3 today. Sherdel won his own game when he singled in the eighth. scoring Myers, who had beat out a bunt. It was the sixth straight defeat for the Giants. Score: R. H. E. New York000 000 030—3 10 St. Louis010 100 11x—4 7 Bentley, Scott and Gowdy; Sherdel and Ainsmith.

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A Magazine Page For Everyone

Royal School Masters

PRINCE MAX of Baden is said to have started a boarding school. Louis Philippe taught mathematics at a school in Switzerland during the early years of his exile.

By A. W. Peach.

nim, you are mistaken; an' besides,

"Now, look here, mother, this ain't

none of your business-an' I can stop em!"

As he went out he was a bit puz-zled just how he would do it, but

uddenly it dawned upon him that in

his shed was an old sign put up by the bridge boss at the time they were

"I guess that will hold 'em up, all right; and there's no way round. I'll

get 'em into the house and wait till ol' Taylor comes humpin' up. Kinda hate to do it for the ol' skinflint, but

The minutes passed in the

about made up his mind that Taylor

was on the wrong track when faint and far down the valley he saw the

lifting radiance of coming lights.

Then he heard the low murmur of a many-cylindered engine.

"Here they come—though it's going to be a kind of joke on me if it is somebody else!" he muttered to him-self.

Shooting over the crest of the

s comin' all right-

hill, then leveling out into two great, glowing, blinding eyes, the headlights of the car swept away the

must be 'em!" Benton said in some

excitement to himself.
Suddenly the lights picked up the

squealing brakes, while words of

sharp dismay came from the car.
Benton waited until the man in the

car started to step out, then he went

as far as you go on this road-

"Sorry, young people, but this is

Merle's sweet voice broke in, "Oh,

"Nary a way, miss," he answered

The young man sank back in the

car seat with a groan. "Here's where a dream goes to smash, honey. Guess

ve better turn around and go back.

won't make you keep your promise

've got you into enough trouble as

"No, Dick. I have a scheme. Mr

Benton, won't you take us in and hide

us till we can start again—we're eloping! Father will come out this

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to be stylish,

and stylish

to be thrifty

women who want

women who want

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Hosiery

Mr. Benton, isn't there some way we

sign, and the car slid to a stop with

that minutes usually do, kept watch down the road.

night down the road

can go around?

"MIDNIGHT"

A Mystery Story By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN.

The Detectives Discover That Warren Had Made All Plans To Leave Town For Good

back to headquarters, and from there woman answered the summons, and to the coroner's office, and accom- Leverage address I her: panied by that dignitary to the undertaking establishment where the body was being kept under police guard.
Nothing had yet been touched. The "Yes." Inquest had resulted in a verdict of 'Death by violence, inflicted by a "Oh, th revolver in the hands of a person started inside,

Carroll again ran through the their faces. man's pockets. In a vest pocket he discovered what he sought. He took the trunk check to the Union Station, and through his police badge secured muscular figure of Cartwright, the trunk check to the Union Station. checks with the baggage-master, and learned that the trunk had duly gone that all was well, and resumed his to be returned to the city.

From there he went to the office

of the division superintendent, and promptly closed the door again, left a half-hour later, after an ex-change of telegrams between the Leverage looked at Carroll, the train for New York, which in-formed him that the drawing-room "The landlady says he's out, Cartengaged by Warren had been unoc-cupied, nor had there been an at-"Bum steer, chief! The bird's there tempt on the part of anyone to secure possession of it. Also, that the only berth nurchased on the train had en at a small-town stop about 4

O'clock in the morning.

Obviously, then, the person who was to share the drawing-room with Warren, and for whom the second force, and ticket had been bought, had never knows it. boarded the train. The trail had in the taxicab.

It was not until 2 o'clock in the afternoon that Carroll returned to headquarters. He found Leverage ready with his report.

"For one thing," said the chief, "there isn't a doubt that Warren was getting ready to leave town -

Leverage checked over his list. "First, he had sublet his apartnent. Second, he had with eleven hundred dollars in cash. Third, he left his automobile with a dealer here to be sold, and did not place an order for any other car.

And fourth—" Leverage paused impressively.

'Yes-and fourth?" "He fired his valet yesterday!" CHAPTER VII.

The Valet Talks. There was a triumphant ring to Leverage's statement that the dead man's valet had been discharged at some time during the 24 hours which immediately preceded the killing.\ It was as if his instinct recognized combination of circumstances which could not be ignored. Carroll looked

up interestedly.
"Have you talked to this fellow?" "No. I figured I'd better leave that phase of it to you; but I'm having him watched. Cartwright is on the Right now the man is at his boarding place on Larson street." rroll started for the doo

"Let's go!" he suggested, lacon-It was but a few minutes' drive from headquarters to the boardinghouse of Roland Warren's former valet. Carroll parked his car at the curb, and inspected the place closely from the outside.

There was little architectural beauty to recommend the house. It was a rambling, dilapidated, twostory structure, sadly in need of paint and repairs, and bespeaking occupancy by a family none too well blessed with the better things of

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From the ticket office, Carroll went | door and rang the bell. A slatternly "We wish to see William Barker.

> "William Barker?"
> "Yes. I believe he moved here "Oh, that feller! The "Wait a minute," she

said, crossly, and shut the door in

While they stood waiting, Leverage access to the baggage-room. The plainclothesman, shivering in the trunk was not there. He compared partial shelter of an alley across the

New York. He left orders for it vigil. At that minute the door opened and the woman reappeared. "He ain't home!" she said, and Carroll looked at Leverage and superintendent and the conductor of age crossed the street and interro-

> -l'll bet my silk shirt on it! Leverage recrossed the street, and

reported to Carroll, "You're pretty sure Cartwright has the straight dope?" "Sure thing," said the chief, "He's

one of the most reliable men on the force, and when he says a thing, he doubled back again to the woman There was a hard, calculating light in the taxicab. between a soft, friendly blue and a

> What's your idea, Eric?" "About him sendin' word he was out when we know he ain't?" "Exactly.

> steely gray. Finally, he looked up

"It looks darn funny to me, Car-roll! 'Pears like he didn't want to 'Pears like he didn't want to discuss the affair with us." "He don't know who we are."

"He can guess pretty well. Any guy with a head on his shoulders knows the valet of a murdered mar is going to be quizzed by the police. "Good! Come on."

Carroll put a firm hand on the knot and turned it. Then he stepped into the dingy reception hall, followed by the city's chief of police. At the sound of visitors, the angu-

lar frame of the boarding-house keeper appeared in the doorway, her eyes flashing antagonistically. age turned back the lapel of his coat and disclosed the police badge.
"Listen here, lady," he said, in a

voice whose very soft is brooked no opposition; "that bird Barker is here, and we're going to see him Police business! Where's his room?" The woman's face grew ashen. "What's he been doin'?" she quavered. "What's he been up to

"What's he been up to before Swear to Gawd I don't! He just come here yesterday an' took a room

Paid cash in advance.' "He's in his room, ain't he?"
"What if he is? He told me to tell anybody who comes along that he

I didn't know you was was out. cops. Oh. I hope there ain't nothin' goin' to ruin the reputation of this place! There ain't a woman in towr who runs a decenter place than this.' "Nobody's going to know anything." reassured Carroll, "provided you keep your own tongue between your Now, take us to Barker's

The boarding-house keeper led the way up a flight of dark and twisting stairs, along a musty hall. She

"There it is, sirs—and—"
"You go downstairs," whispered arroll. "If we should find you trying to listen at the keyhole—"
His manner made it unnecessary

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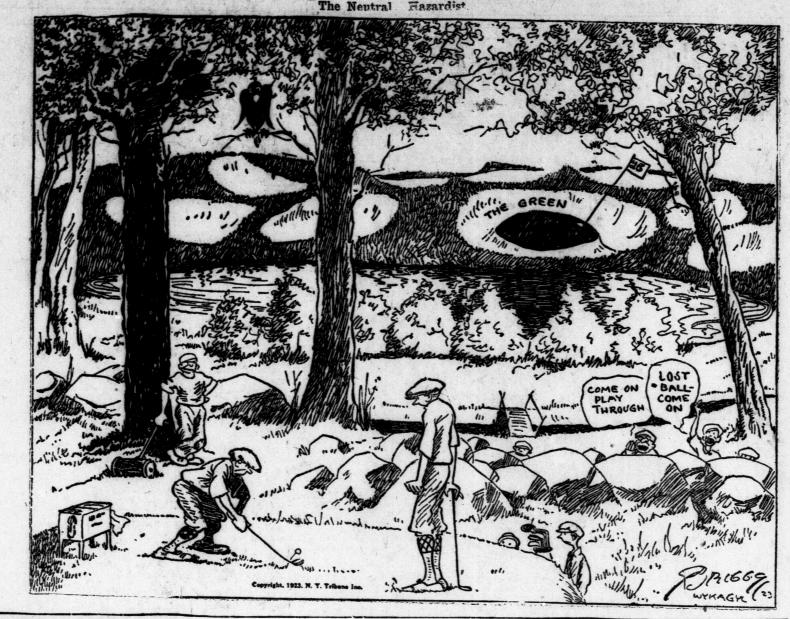


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departed, fluttering with excitement

Leverage's hand found the knob, and

Carroll nodded briefly. The door was flung open, and the two men entered. "What the---The occupant of the room leaped to his feet and stood staring, his face gone pasty white, his demeanor one of terror, which Carroll could see he casual observer his weight would have been catalogued at about 140. At a glance Carroll knew that it was

nearer 180. Normal breadth of rather aimlessly down the Lone Lit-shoulder was more than made up for the Path he heard a sharp cluck just by unusual depth of chest. Ready-around a turn in the Lone Little Path. and thigh. The face, clean-shaven, began to hop faster. He knew that was sullen with the fear inspired by voice. It was the voice of an old the sudden entrance of Carroll Leverage; and there was more than a hint of evil in it. As they watched the sullenness of expression was sup-

in the average specimen of masculine hired help. The man's demeanor was a combination of abjectness and hostility. He was plainly frightened, yet striv-

Carroll and Leverage maintained silence. Barker fldgeted nervously, and finally, when the strain became too great, burst out with:
"Who are you fellers? Whatcha

Carroll spoke softly. "William Barker?"
"What if that is my name?" Carroll's hands spread wide.
"Just wanted to be sure, that's all. ou are William Barker?" 'An' what if I am? What you got

do with that?'

Carroll showed his badge. "And this gentleman," he finished, lesignating Leverage, "is chief of

a half whine, half snarl, ain't done nothin'-"Nobody has accused you, yet." "Well, when you bust in on a feller

think of there is no end to the Carroll seated himself, and Lever-age followed suit. He motioned Barer to a chair.
"Let's talk things over," he sug-

ested. mildly "Ain't nothin' to talk over." "You're William Barker, aren't "I ain't said I ain't, have I?" Carroll's eyes grew a bit harder. His voice cracked out:

'What's your name?" Barker met his gaze; then the of the ex-valet shifted.

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PETER RABBIT MEETS A PROUD

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

There's nothing finer than the pride A mother vainly seeks to hide -Peter Rabbit

Peter Rabbit was over in the Green Forest. He was there just out of was fighting to control. Leverage closed the door gently, and gazed at curiosity. He knew he should be at the man upon whom they had called. home in the dear Old Briar Patch. William Barker was not a large But there was so much to see and man; neither was he small. He was one of those men of medium height, whose physique deceives everyone that Peter felt that he just had to save the anatomical expert. To the stay; he was afraid he would miss something.

So it happened that as he hopped mous muscular development of calf Peter pricked up his long ears and and friend. It was the voice of a friend he had not seen for a long time. It was so long since he had seen that

planted by a leer, and then by a mask of professional placidity—the bovine expression which one expects to find Around the turn in the Lone Little Path scampered Peter, and stopped little scamps as they were! No, sir, abruptly. Just ahead of him in the Lone Little Path stood a very trim little person in feathers. Her head was held high and a pair of bright eyes were anxiously fixed on that turn in the Lone Little Path. Very alert she looked. She alert she looked. She was alert. She was ready to take to a pair of stout wings in an instant if need be. "Good morning, Mrs. Grouse,"

cried Peter happily. "I'm so glad to Mrs. Grouse relaxed, and the anxious look left her bright eyes. "So it's you, Peter Rabbit!" exclaimed Mrs. Grouse, and it was clear that was very much relieved.

"Yes, it is me," replied Peter. "Who did you think it was?"
"I had no idea who it was," replied Mrs. Grouse. "I heard you before you came around that bend. am glad it was you and not Reddy Fox or Old Man Coyote or someone else to be afraid of. Not that I would worry about myself. No, indeed. But when one has a family to

worry."
Peter looked puzzled. He scratched a long ear with a long hind foot. He stared all around, this way, that way and the other way. "I don't see that you have any family to worry about," said he. rather testily.

The bright eyes of Mrs. Grouse twinkled. "Of course you don't," said she. "You don't suppose I would keep my family in plain sight when I didn't know who was coming, do you?"

you?"
Mrs. Grouse gave a low cluck, and "William Barker," he answered, almost unintelligibly.
"Very good! Now, sit down, William."

William seated himself with ill-grace. Carroll spoke again, but this time the softness had returned to his tones. His maner approached downright friendliness.

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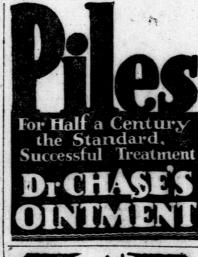
Mrs. Grouse gave a low cluck, and at once, as if by magic, a dozen of the current the theorem. All the Green Forest appeared and came running to their mother. It seemed as if they sprang right out of the ground. Peter was so astonished that he just stared in the most foolish way. One instant there hadn't been a sign of them, and the next instant there they were all about him,



"Good morning, Mrs. Grouse," cried Peter happily.

Mrs. Grouse clucked to them softly. Such a proud mother as she was! Those twelve lively babies slightly lowered. for all the world like fluffy. The coat is one little brown chickens from Farmer Brown's barnyard, only they were with the printed crevery much smaller than any chickens gown and the wide it was no wonder that Mrs. Grouse was proud. (Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "A Lesson in







By ELOISE.

The three-piece suit has been further developed, and now appears for summer wear as a dress and a matching coat, either of which may be worn separately. This costume features a printed crepe gown and a graceful ribbed satin wrap to wear And she had reason to be. Peter with it. The popular chemise lines didn't wonder a bit that she was are followed, and the waistline is

The coat is one of the long slimline affairs tying on the side, it is lined were with the printed crepe to match the with the crepe. The large bow which fastens the coat on the side is also of the crepe. The sand fur collar is a graceful and flattering finishing touch.
Sand silk hose and patent slippers

make milady smartly gowned for any occasion of the early summer.

NOVELTIES IN WEDDINGS. At a recent English wedding the

seven attendants of the bride were attired in colors representing the avorite flowers of the bride. The effect was very brilliant. At a similar function there were child bridesmaids who looked charming in Joshua Reynolds' costumes of white muslin with quaint mob caps, blue sashes and bunches of pink roses. The little ones looked as if they had just stepped from the painting of the distinguished artist.

THE HAT OF HATS.

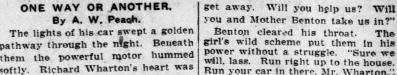
Mile. Sarel, the French actress, just before starting out for the United States, spent considerable money in insuring her wardrobe. One lot alone was insured for \$200,000. This is a hat of hats-a creation

led with emeralds. The policy on the hat has been granted by Lloyd's on condition that it is kept under the strictest guard during the time it is not pinned on mademoiselle's head.

of gold lace with a ring of diamonds

BELLS USED BY ANCIENT GREEKS AND ROMANS.

The Greeks and the Romans, it said, never used bells of a large size. Yet the hour of bathing and the opentised daily by ringing bells, and ly have answered the purpose.



THE DAILY SHORT STORY

power without a struggle. "Sure we will, lass. Run right up to the house. Run your car in there, Mr. Wharton." throbbing with more than usual ex-When Benton and Wharton reached citement. He could feel against his shoulder the pressure of Merle's Mother Benton's arms. small dark head; and more than once that the schild is all worn out with excitement; go down cellar and get a glass of cold milk — that'll brighten her up."

been made already for the marriage, rushing away from her irascible turned as far as the cellar door. It father who had promptly and almost was locked. He heard the sound of profanely refused them permission to marry and as promptly refused to "Mother!" he yelled. Scurrying sounds give any reason for his refusal. give any reason for his refusal.

They had been patient and considerate of him, but when he tried sat down on the cellar stairs, the meant never seeing her lover again, wife had locked him in. What crazy she rebelled, and she it was who sug- stunt was she doing?

ested flight.

And now they were together, wingThe hum of the motor died away.
The cellar door opened, and he looked ing their way through the dusk to into his wife's twinkling face. "Will reedom.

Many miles down the twilight road.
Nowever, something was happening hat would have given them food for "You come out here!" she pulled however, something was happening that would have given them food for

hought and fear if they had known him to the porch. The lights of the thought and fear if they had known about it.

Old Mr. Benton, reading his paper while his wife sewed, went to the proch. The lights of the car were fading far down the road.

"Will Benton, your mem'ry is mighty short. Have you forgot that fifty the said grimly to Mrs. Benton:

"Will benton, your mem'ry is mighty short. Have you forgot that fifty years ago I eloped with you when your old dad wouldn't give in?"

"A call from Taylor, He says his daughter is eloping with young Wharton, and that they are coming down this road; an' he wants me to stop 'em." him. He slipped an arm around her waist, and together they watched the keen, alert eyes as he drew on his

"You look out, Will. He will be coming fast, and if you think he will stop just because you holler at him you are mistaken; an' header."

repairing the bridge just beyond the Mr. Benton drew the sign out, set it in the middle of the road and hung a lantern on each end, so the big letters of the sign, "Bridge Down," could be seen. Then he stepped aside into the shadows and waited. I have to borrer money at his bank each year, an' it'll get me in right with him!" he reasoned with him-

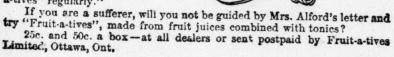
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made a mistake.

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But the man with the Ray neg-lected to mention the fact that the photographs he had taken showed that Reuben's head was full of dee;

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today: you're the only servant in the Hulda-Yas, I ban washing the

Dector—I know it's a little hard on Doctor—Well, I'm offering big you, but I'm trying to get a chauffeur wages for a man and a big commis-Doctor-Well, I'm offering big

Hulda-The men they no want to Ork.
Doctor—I suppose if you promise: e back by six I'll have to let you go Hulda-I ban back.

Doctor—Well, so you're back? Hulda—Yas, I ban back. You say ou pay big wages for a man? tor-Yes, big wages.

Hulda-And you pay big servant agency commission? Doctor-Yes, and glad to do it. Hulda-You pay me commission

Doctor-Pay you commission? Hulda—Yas, I got man in kitchen.
Doctor—You've got a man?
Hulda—Yas, I yust go down to
steamship and to Swedish mission. Doctor-And you got me a man! ou're a wonder, Hulda.

Hulda—No, I got me a man. Doctor—You a man? Hulda-Yas, I let him work for

Doctor-Did you hire him? Hulda-No. I marry him. Doctor—You married him! Hulda—Yas, and he work for me

or one year for nothing.
Doctor—Work, for you? Hulda-Yas, you pay me commission and big wages.

Doctor-What? Hulda-And after year I go bac old country. Doctor-But

Hulda-And he stay here and end me wages. Doctor-Send you his wages?

Hulda—And then by and by when e get old he come Sweden. Doctor—But you don't expect me pay as much for a greenhorn. Hulda—He ban greenhorn, but I ban no greenhorn. You get double work because I boss him! CLEAN CLEAR AND HEALTHY (Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger WHITE FOR PARE ETE GARE BOOK MURINE CO. CHICAGOURA (Company.)

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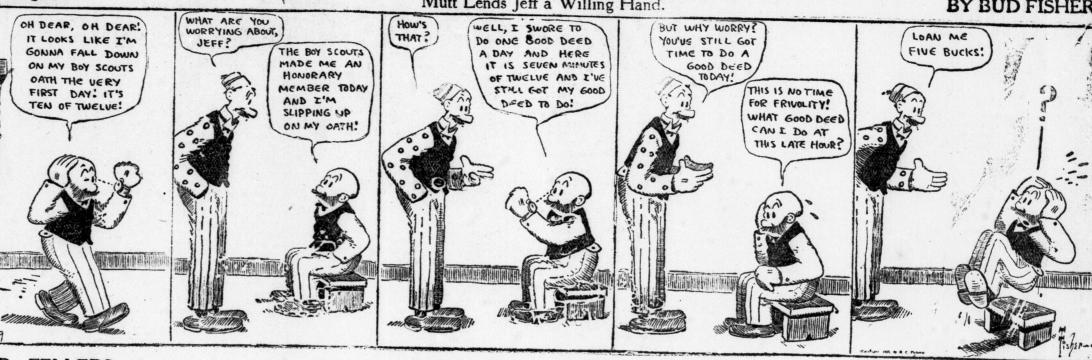
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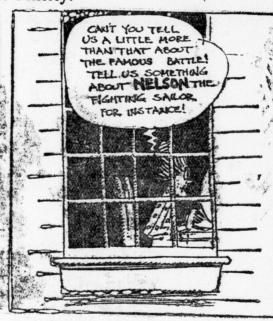
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Arthur Mould Puts Up Prop-

osition To Beck and

Ferguson.

SPEAK ON MARKET

J. M. Donahue and Dr. Steven-

son Address City

This was the decisive pronouncement Saturday night from Arthur Mould, addressing a market square gathering of perhaps 400 persons, in the interests of Dr. Stevenson, labor's

choice in the current fight.

Incidentally, Mr. Mould chose to "expose" J. M. Donahue, "moderation" candidate, as the Tory decoy to split labor at the ballot-box.

Held in the open, Saturday night's event was evidently open to all-comers. J. M. Donahue won the toss and went to bat first, his initial ap-

pearance on the public platform in the campaign.

But his outline of the O.T.A. situation did not please Mr. Mould in every respect, and although he readacknowledged that he could at ness" he could not "admire Sir Adam's frankness" or rather, his lack of

One persistent Beck heckler stahimself early over near the market house and proceeded to harass Mr. Mould with a running fire of comment, but Arthur was generally marvellously quick on the retort, and there were times when William Tite, labor's campaign secretary, was also able to interject timely repartee. Finally the Beckite moved away in obvious disgust when Arthur Mould informed him he had better vote for Drury rather than Ferguson of north-ern Ontario timber-limit fame. During his remarks Mr. Donahue

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found occasion to explain that had he been in Dr. Stevenson's place in the legislature when the gas bill was passed he would have resigned forthwith and come back to London for a mandate from the people and their opinion of Premier E. C. Drury.

Dr. Stevenson, who spoke later in the evening, remarked that it was

the evening, remarked that it was signing seats and going to the country and so forth, but questioned what would have happened if he had adopted the course laid out by Mr. Donahue. "Just think of it," he questioned, "What would have happened to your street railway question if I

had resigned.' The member for London disputed the report in the Tory Free Press that Drury had deprived commercial

travelers of an advance poll.

Dr. Stevenson maintained that the opposition was chiefly responsible for this, and related that while he had been able to secure advance polls for additional railroad employees, its opponents, mainly lawyers on the opposition benches (whose duty it is to talk all the time and pick loopholes) had told him "you have additional railroad employees, his got enough this trip."
"Did you follow Mr. Donahue's ad-

dress?" challenged Arthur Mould.
"He told you about Labor's O. T. A.
stand and about the Liberal's O. T. A. stand. But did he tell you the Conservative's stand? If not, why not? Why did he single out two parties? There is a reason. We want a clear-cut frank declaration from Howard Ferguson and Adam Beck? Because they are sitting on

He declared outright that he did

heard on the floor of the legislature.
"The rights of large minorities should be safeguarded. Liquor referendums were carried as long ago as in the days of the late Sir Oliver Mowat and then Sir James Whitney, but neither of them became effective. "I don't believe that Sir James Whitney would have ever allowed the O. T. A. to go to the people in its present form. What did you or I have to say about the present form?

the same fix. Quit Labor Party.

I know that I had no say about it.

"Labor's policy is also the refersay that the policy the political Labor movement does not represent the views of all those who are affiliated with the economic Labor movement. We have it upon the authority of Premier Drury that there will not be another referendum and Dr. Stevenson is a supporter of that administration. Labor in this respect is just as unfair as the old-

"This question should not be left This question should not be left to a haphazard guess at the polls. The referendum does not always express the wish of the people. Majorities have been known to be very unfair. It is true that democracy is based upon majorities with a limitation that the majority be fair and just to their minorities, and we all belong to minorities at some time or

"Does it follow that sheer majorities should force their opinion upon minorities, especially in view of such widespread discontent? I feel that I am doing right at this time. As long as liquor is manufactured, pro-vision must be made for its legitimate sale, and I believe that it is a question of government responsibility to ascertain the best method lying between the open bar and absolute

Concluding, Mr. Donahue explained that he had resigned from the Labor party nine months previous. "I could not support a government showing such an absolute disregard for the rights of the people of this city," he stated, "I speak of the gas issue. I do not desire to criticize Dr. Stevenson or state that I would have done better, but I would have got up and told Premier Drury that he was responsible for private bills as well as public bills, and if he did not have the courage to make an issue of it, I would have resigned forthwith and come back to the people of London for their opinion of him." (Applause.)

Mr. Donahue scored Sir Adam Beck because of his entry into the political arena, dragging in hydro do not desire to criticize Dr. Steven political arena, dragging in hydro with him. It was a dangerous prac-tice for a public servant to indulge n political activities, particularly for the head of such big undertakings as

he hydro enterprises.

If elected, Mr. Donahue will support either of the old-line parties in power, he assured. He felt that the business of the country could be adequately handled by the two old-line parties. His parting advice that labor should stand with either the Tories or the Liberals brought the contrary retort from William Tite: "No, no, the U. F. O."

Arthur Mould followed, dealing ex-Arthur Mould followed, dealing ex-tensively with the O.T.A., J. M. Don-ahue, Sir Adam Beck, with casual reference to ex-Mayor Cameron Wil-son, as "president of the local Tory

reference to ex-Mayor Cameron Wilson, as "president of the local Tory party, and the gentleman famous for his 10 per cent reduction of the garbage men's wages."

"It is only right for you to get the proper labor perspective of the O.T. A.," warned Mr. Mould. "I say that the O.T.A. is not an issue before the people. This has been settled by the people by an overwhelming majority and it is not a war-time measure.

"Our stand has been, and is, let the people decide, but I ask you why has the O.T.A. been launched into the arena? It's another move to split the labor vote. At every election, whether it be provincial or municipal, there is always a side issue thrown in to fool the workers who won't think for themselves. Mr. Donahue has referred to the jolly farmers of England, the happy peasantry of England, the happy peasantry of graves."

In conclusion he warned the workers that they must drop political affiliations if they wished to have their interests safe-guarded on the floor of the house. The big concerns do not have politics he said, citing the Chamber of Commerce. "No politics to be found there,' he said. William Tite, campaign secretary for the Labor party, spoke briefly. "The worker's loyalty belongs to his wife and family," he continued. "That is where he must cast his vote. Workmen's compensation laws, old age pensions, etc., are more important to you and your family than hydro. Hydro won't keep your family when you are in your grave. Labor has always fought for public utilities and public ownership, and they'll fight for it long after Sir Adam Beck and you and I are in our graves."

at all. "You know in the elections here in

"You know in the elections here in the old days it was largely the booze that prompted you to vote in one particular way—
"Not in Canada," objected the Beckite over by the market-house. "How about pigs' feet and beer," volunteered William Tite from his seat on the speaker's stand.

Arthur Is Heckled. "I don't mind heckling," admonish-

ed Mr. Mould, "but don't make a

speech of it while I am talking. You know as well as I do that you voted a fellow into power who afterwards soaked you because you were soaked when you voted for him. "Did the old-line parties give you Now, don't be split up this time upon any off-chance to get more or stronger beer. Don't let them have you drunk and happy even with an arm off. The old-line parties always

throw in a side issue. This time it is the O. T. A., and Donahue is in this race to spoil the Labor vote.

"So much for him, Our chief opponent is Sir Adam Beck. Labor has always gone on record that hydro and other public utilities should be

free from politics. "Who brought "Who brought it into politics?" asked the Beckite over by the marretaliated Mr. Mould

romptly.
"Drury," shot back the Beckite, but the crowd shouted him down, with "Beck, Beck. It was Beck."

"Drury has given more to hydro than any of the others," pursued Mr. Mould. "There was never a request was not passed without a murmur."
"Aw, let Hughie talk," interjected the Beckite over by the market

Arthur was getting used to his lone heckler by this time. "Where does Beck stand now?" he challeng-ed. "He has agreed to follow his We all respect Sir Adam Beck, but don't let them kid us that we are showing respect by voting for him. You are voting for Ferguson, whose timber limit deals are a disgrace to

questioned the Beckite over by the market house.

"I am not a farmer, but I'd vote for Drury first," elucidated Mr. Mould. "What did you get from Fer-There is no doubt but that many were attracted to the market square to hear what Mr. Donahue had to hear what Mr. Donahue had to hear what heav intend to vote for not be said about Ferguson. The law not be said about Ferguson. The law not be said about Ferguson.

records will show otherwise.
"When you vote for Beck, you vote Neither did he believe in coercion. He wanted a middle course between two extremes. The solution, he felt, could not be found in the referencould not be found in the referen-dum, maintaining that it was the business of the legislature to enact cut in the garbagemen's wages. Are "The Conservative party has adopted the policy, the people have made their bed. Now let them lie in it." he challenged. "But I for one do not intend to lie in it without registering my protest, and if there are men sufficiently." registering my protest, and if there of the barons. I respect the old are men sufficiently outspoken they country, but don't let them fool you can make the voice of the minority in their talk about the booze and heard on the floor of the heard on the heard on the floor of the heard on the floor of the heard on the heard on the floor of the heard of the heard on the floor of the heard of the h in their talk about the booze and jolly farmers."

Defies the Free Press. In conclusion Mr. Mould lauded the social legislation record of the Drury government. "The Free Press and Sir Adam Beck can talk until they are blue in the face about passing the workmen's compensation act, but I defy them to prove it. Let the Free Press try to prove it or Sir Adam Beck either.'

Dr. Stevenson spoke at considerable length, but he couldn't follow Mr. Donahue's line of reasoning that he should have resigned from the legis-lature to make an issue of the gas deal.

"What would have happened your street railway bill and your bill your street railway bill and your bill to get travelers' advance votes if I-had resigned," demanded the member for London. "Why, look what happened afterwards. Currie introduced a bill for \$1 gas. Then your friend Sir Adam walked in and halted the whole proceedings and spoiled it for you. He said, 'You can't make gas for that price, and now you are paying the increase just because he said to.' the increase just because he said to.' Dr. Stevenson told about the "dozen lawyers" in the house. "We have been abused and disgusted with these fellows talking all the time," he related. "That is their business to talk and stall along and make loopholes to slide out of. We had hard work changing things so they would be

right "It was the old-line parties who urged that this bill be passed, but They deliberately refused to let them voice their opinion at this election. I urged that this bill be passed but our opposition kept interjecting red tape and after a long discussion they had it thrown out and told me that we had had enough for one term."

Dr. Stevenson referred to his activities in connection with the workmen's compensation board, "who at one time did not want to hear any-

Reviews Backus Deal. "Why just two weeks ago I was trying hard to get compensation for one of the employees of your public utilities commission. You notice that linemen of your big local hydro lines are being fired because they asked for an increase in wages. That is no way to do. These men have danger-

way to do. These men have dangerous work on high tension wires. There shouldn't be any quarrel with these fellows. They are only asking for what I believe is due them for that class of work. Yet they are being fired."

Dr. Stevenson reviewed the famous Backus timber deal, lauding the action of the Drury government and denied the charges of extravagant road building, which should prove an asset and not a liability. He declared that the last administration had secured more money for the people from the timber magnates and others of the private interests than any preceding government.

any preceding government.

The local member reviewed briefly his own activities and referred to the several grants to this district, including the sick hospital grant and the \$300,000 Western University grant.

In conclusion he warned the work-



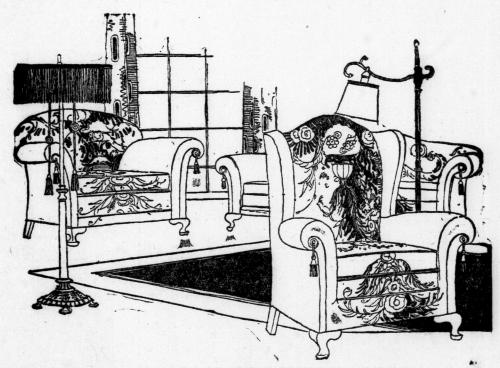
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