Teacher and the Press.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

BARE PLOT TO BLOW UP WESTERN EXPRESS

CITY BUILDING OVER \$200,000 FOR THIS MONTH

Forty New Dwellings Started in London During August.

SURPASSES 1921 RECORD

Total Number of Permits Issued This Year Reaches 1.312.

Building figures for the city during the month of August, issued by Inspector A. M. Piper Thursday, surpass the record for the same month in 1921, and reached a total of \$202,-550. As this amount is made up by 141 permits, the largest of which is for \$14,000, it is noted that building is brisk in London, with many average contracts being commence during the month.

Forty new dwellings were started in London this month, the total estimated cost of the work being \$146, 000. The largest building permits issued in August were those to W. R. Roome, to remodel a dwelling at a cost of \$14,000; W. H. Smythe, to construct a two-story brick house for \$14,000; and to the Kuntz Brew-

ing Company for a \$6,000 warehouse In addition to surpassing the total of \$198,050 for August, 1921, this month's permits brought the total number issued this year up to 1,312, in contrast to last year's record during the same period of 978. total estimated expenditure on buildings during the first eight months of this year is \$1,856,430, which amount is slightly below the 1921 figure

Among the permits issued by Building Inspector A. M. Piper on Thursday are included the following: L. Boss, to construct two houses, 11/2 stories in height, on Maitland street, at a cost of \$4,000 each; S. G. Moore. to build a store front at 637 Dundas street, \$1,100; F. Needham, for a 1story frame house on Gammage avedwelling on Fox Bar road, \$4,000; J. months ending July showed a favor-Nichols, to build a 1-story brick able balance of \$7,011,000, exports for house on Emery street, at a cost of June and July having been heavily in \$1.800, and W. K. Parkinson to con- excess of imports. struct a 2-story brick veneer dwell-

ORDERS FEINERS

New York, Aug. 31.-James P. low, who were convicted two years floated shortly and foreign investors returned to Sing Sing Prison to finish the remainder of their sentences strikes in this country are also facof from five to ten years.

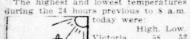
They were surrendered in the court of general sessions to Judge Koenig, months past.

EXPLOSION DAMAGES RAILS AT WILMINGTON

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THE WEATHER

Today-Light to moderate winds;





P. Sound. Toronto 76 Kingston ... 74 Ottawa . Montreal St. John 68 Halifax

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours evious to 8 o'clock last night were

ptévious to 8 o'clock last night were: Flighest, 78, lowest, 47. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 64; lowest, 47. Barometric Readings. Wednesday—8 p.m., 29.31. Today—8 a.m., 29.35.

Ford Refuses To Operate Factory On "Bootleggers' " Coal

DETROIT, Aug. 31.—Henry Ford yesterday refused to avert a shutdown of his automobile plants here Sept. 16 at the expense of the domestic coal users of the northwest, it was learned by the Associated

According to this information Mr. Ford charges that priority coal consigned to the northwest has been offered to him by coal brokers. The manufacturer refused to purchase the fuel, holding it would not be a humanitarian act to take coal intended to relieve the suffering of men, women and children during the coming win-

Mr. Ford was quoted as saying that "coal bootleggers" had offered to "steal this coal" and

NATION REGAINS TRADE BALANCE

ible For Return of Dollar to Par.

American Investors Buy Heavily of Dominion Securities.

BULLETIN. New York, Aug. 31.—Canadian dollar suffered a slight reverse this morning when the quotation went back to 1-32 of one per cent discount.

New York, Aug. 31. - (Canadian Street Journal this morning says: cash payments from Germany this human disease.

"Canada's improved foreign trade year, to which she is entitled under position, and her financing opera- a priority agreement would accept afar and people Street Journal this morning says: tions abroad have been the chief source of demand for Canadian funds. nue, \$2,000; Charles C. Simpson, for From favorable trade balance in the a 1-story stucco residence at 31 Beat- final months of last year, the countie avenue, costing \$3,000; Wyatt try's exports declined sufficiently in Estate to build a brick addition on January, 1922, to bring an unfavor-bundas street, \$2,200; Angus Camp-able balance. Thereafter trade im-

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Canadian dollars in the late autumn Larkin, Sinn Fein leader, and for-mer assemblyman, Benjamin F. Git-Dominion issues are expected to be ago of criminal anarchy, and who will probably partake rather heavily. M. Delacroix, the Belgian delegate have been out on a certificate of Prospects of a bumper wheat crop, reasonable doubt, were today ordered and the increased demand for Canadian products resulting from the tors. American investors have been heard that there is the slightest posbuying securities in Canada for some Belgian plan.

PRESENT ARGUMENT TO JURY IN WILSON TRIAL

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 31.-The Attorneys Battle To Save Former Londoner Charged With Killing Cox.

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EVALUE ATTIMED.

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Cox was killed while Wilson and he were breaking jail. Wilson is Friday-Fair; not much change in supposed to have suspected Cox of

being the author of "Pomp and RY. OFFICIALS PROBE Power," the recently published book which discussed personages and events so frankly as to arouse considerable public interest.

PICKS UP SURVIVORS FROM age at the roundhouse of the Cleve-WRECK OF STEAMER ITATA Louis railroad here last night, were Scullion, brother of Mrs. George

Santiago, Chile, Aug. 31.—Advices ficers today. No one was injured by from Valparaiso state that the blasts, which occurred almost ture dare-devil, was arrested by Hackensack County authorities today. picked up ten more survivors of the wreck of the steamer Itata, which sank Monday off the coast, near Coquimbo. This brings the total known to have been saved to thirty-one. The Itata carried 322 persons. dru (British), Montreal.

Antwerp, Aug. 29.—Arrived: Kathor Could be saying assert Scullon was as resting easier and his condition is present at the Cline home at the time not considered critical by the hospi-Bergen was shot, and that he pro-tal authorities this morning. Other cured for Cline the pistol with which occupants of the car are suffering the shooting was done.

TO ACCEPT PLAN OF BELGIUM ON MORATORIUM

Reparations Commission to Compromise in Order to Solve Crisis.

BRITISH FAVOR IDEA

Broadcasting of Schroeder Statement Causes Much Comment.

BULLETIN.

Paris, Aug. 31.-The reparations commission late today unanimously accepted the Belgian compromise on the German moratorium proposition.

M. Dubois, the French member of the commission, voted with his colleagues, after a long interview between sessions with Premier

Paris Aug. 31.-The allied repara ons commission has decided to acept the Belgian compromise on the German moratorium proposition as a solution of the present crisis, it was learned this afternoon. Formal vote vill be taken before the day is over, was stated. The British, Italian and Belgium

o favor this settlement. The attiude of M. Dubois, the French member, was not definitely known when the early afternoon session of the commission adjourned. M. Dubois went at once into conultation with Premier Poincare with he purpose of bringing to the com-

members are declared unequivocally

mission the French government's de-cision as to whether it would accept r decline the Belgian compromise Under the terms of this plan brought forward by M. Delacroix, the Press.)-Discussing the return of the Belgian member of the commission, Canadian dollar to par, the Wall Belgium in lieu of the remaining

> ernment, payable in six months. These bills would total more than 250,000,000 gold marks, and Germany would offer further guarantees

Minister Rathenau, and the failure of

Herr Schroeder and Karl Bergmann called at the reparations commission's and had a half hour's conference with comment, and while the outlook remains pessimistic, the expression was sibility that an accord will be reached through some modification of the

BRITISH TRAM MEN FACE WAGE CUT

London, England, Aug. 31.-(Canadian Press Cable).-The tramways workers' throughout England are fac-

lowed the testimony of several witsistance to the proposed wage re-

LABOR AND NATIONALIST

ROUNDHOUSE EXPLOSION

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 31 .- Two explosions, which caused slight damand. Cincinnati. Chicago and St.

Heals Disease By Auto-Suggestion

Dr. Emile Coue Says Human Mind Is Master



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Estate to build a brick addition on Dundas street, \$2.200; Angus Campbell, to erect a 1½-story brick veneer dwelling on Fox Bar road, \$4.000; J. Nichols, to build a 1-story brick belief to the boundary on Emery street, at a cost of Jupe and July having been heavily in the formula of the four and the four publishing broadcast the text of house on Emery street, at a cost of Jupe and July having been heavily in the formula of the four and the four their redemption when due.

Surgery. He does not claim to have Say to yourself, "It your on the floor of the floor

TO RECOMMEND SEIZE SHIP WITH JUVENILE COURT

Plan at Next City Council Meeting.

Graydon Will Be in Charge as Judge.

Provided that arrangements can be

ing the prospect of a reduction of 12 for the purpose before next week, a Halifax, N. S., with \$200,000 worth of

in charge as judge. An effort is be-ing made to negotiate for the use of She was sighted by the tion on Carling street, now used by Percy Johnson, who was in charge

Pressure continues relatively high over the eastern portion of the continent, and is lowest over Alberta and Arizona.

The weather has been fair and warm in the West, and fine with moderate temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures and the plant temperatures are today were:

High. Low. Victoria. 58 52
Calgary 88 48
Winnipeg. 80 60
Pt. Arthur. 79 44
P. Sound. 72 40

Helling jail officials of their plans.

When rounded up outside the jail
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BROTHER OF MRS. CLINE FACES MURDER CHARGE

Edgewater, N. J., Aug. 31.-Charles investigated by local and railroad of- Cline, whose husband is held for the

LIQUOR CARGO

Special Committee to Submit U. S. Prohibition Agents Hold British Schooner "Gamma."

Police Magistrate A. H. M. Excursion Steamer Also Held On Charge of Operating Bar.

New York, Aug. 31.-The British made to obtain a suitable building three-masted schooner Gamma, from cause of the accident. plan to establish a juvenile court for Scotch whiskey aboard, and the ex- PROBE MYSTERY BLAST

the building adjoining the police sta- Hanson, and, according to Inspector railed, but no one was injured. LEADERS ATTACK SMUTS

Dr. James Wilson as an office, and attempted to run away when the this building will be juvenile headquarters if the deal can be arranged.

Hanson approached. She was overhauled after a short chase, and was convoyed to Ft. Pond Bay. No arrests were made, but the en-

> an inspection by prohibition en-forcement agents. The liquor was confiscated.

BOAT GROUNDS IN FOG, NEAR SOO

Sault Ste Marie, Mich., Aug. 31 .-The steamer, General Garretson, downbound, loaded with iron ore, grounded at the upper end of west Neebish cut during a dense fog early this morning. The tug Sabin with the lighter Reliance has gone to her aid.

AUTO VICTIM IMPROVES. Chatham, Aug. 31.—Chief Tessier,

ture dare-devil, was arrested by Hull, who is in St. Joseph's Hospital Hackensack County authorities today suffering from injuries sustained in on a charge of murder. Witnesses an automobile accident, is reported of the slaying assert Scullion was as resting easier and his condition is cured for Cline the pistol with which occupants of the car are suffering the shooting was done.

URGE NEED OF BUILDING DAM AT SPRINGBANK

Prominent Londoners Point Out Value of Plan to Beautify River.

ENHANCE PROPERTY

Scheme Would Provide Recreation Facilities For Citizens.

With the commencement of buildng operations on the Western University, it is learned that the attention of the public has been focussed more strongly than ever on the need river improvements, which could be effected by the construction of a dam at Springbank Park.

Not a few prominent Londoners. interviewed Thursday morning, stated that inspection of the new university site and consideration its natural beauty demanded that ome attention be paid to the river which practically encircles it.

Decry Wastage. In addition, they strongly decried he wastage of natural scenic beauty on account of the shallowness and general unloveliness of the river "Twenty cents a head for twenty years would be the very outside figure in paying for a dam at Springbank, thereby eliminating all objectionable features which the river now presents," E. V. Buchanan,

manager of the public utilities commission, stated. "Its construction, supplying sufficient water to carry away any ice, would do away with the possible danger of jams in spring, floods hus caused by the spring ice blockage, and the beautifying of that four and a-half mile stretch of river, will PARIS, Aug. 31.—A day at the suggestion consists of eliminating mean an increase in health, beauty and property values which will amply

healer, of Nancy, would indicate that them with desirable thoughts.

the human mind is the master of For instance, have you a headhuman disease.

His fame as a healer has spread as "The pain is going away." Reing boulevard along the river bank
afar and people from all parts of peat it so rapidly that your mind has
France are coming to him. Scienno room for any other thought. The

siete are watching closely the work pain will leave.

T. D. McFarland, parks superintendent, outlined the scheme for laying boulevard along the river bank
ing boulevard along the river bank
property, of which it is estimated
the city owns a large percentage.

Sell Building Lots.

he is performing.

Here is another experiment which

Coue does not claim that his meth-advocates of auto-suggestion adods are a substitute for medicine or vance. Put your foot on the floor.

The does not claim that his meth-advocates of auto-suggestion adtween the river and the boulevard,
and on the other side of the road sideration its natural beauty and

convenience.' ceive their entire support.

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Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 31.—Twen- Mr. Davidson was 75 years old, and battle furiously today in an effort to persons were reported injured to- nearly 46 years of his life was spent release the imprisoned men. day in a rear-end collision between in teaching. It was in his off hours two tube trains of the Hudson and that he managed to accomplish so Manhattan Railroad. A heavy fog was much work along the lines of his ar given by railroad officials as the and to complete pictures which wo

She was sighted by the navy boat The tender of a work train was de- to look back on a lifetime of work dian Press Cable.—The legislature of

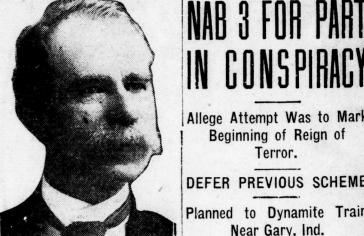
DERAILS ON QUEBEC BRIDGE. Quebec, Aug. 31 .- By strange coin

cidence the fifteenth anniversary of the first fall of the Quebec bridge in 1907, when some sixty odd lives tire crew was detained for question-a derailment of a freight train on the Seizure of the Smithfield followed that has occurred on the bridge since bridge. This is the first derailment

Fifteen Killed in British Columbia Coal Mine Explosion

CUMBERLAND, B. C., Aug. 31.—Fifteen men were killed and sixteen injured in the explosion which occurred yesterday in No. 4 mine of the Canadian Collieries Dunsmuir coal properties. All of the bodies have been recovered. The dead are: Robert Dunsire, John Johannsen, John Gibson seven Japanese, five Chinese, Hospital authorities stated this morning that all of the injured are likely to recover.

Art Teacher Dies



S. K. DAVIDSON. BELOVED member of the col-

legiate institute staff passes after 36 years service in that in-DEATH TAKES

Held Position of Drawing lowing afternoon. Master at Collegiate For Many Years.

Was Affectionately Known to **Hundreds of Graduates** as "Skidey."

Affectionately known to thousands of students and ex-students of the London Collegiate Institute as Boyle and C. A. Lagham, who, the 'Skidey," the named formed of a London Collegiate, died at his home 843 Wellington street, early Thursday

length. Mr. Davidson was acknowledged as one of the finest drawing masters in joyed a particularly fine reputation as an artist of ability. His paintings have been shown all over the Dohim in the foremost ranks of Cana dian artists.

The London Chamber of Com- For the past 35 years, Mr. Davida merce have each year signified their son has been in charge of art classes struction of a Springbank dam, and there is no question that were such a movement under way it would be students have passed under his care. Turn to movement under way it would re- London School of Art, leaving there SUBDUE FIRE IN ceive their entire support.

"We should have no doubt that the construction of a Springbank dam

Turn to Page 2. Column 3. During this time, however, he spent a period teaching at the London Nor-BLAME HEAVY FOG a period teaching at the London No. Shart of the Algebra have been imprisoned which 47 miners have been imprisoned FOR TUBE CRASH teachers in the province who benefitted by his instruction and who will brought no nearer hope for releasing Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 31.—Twen-learn with deep regret of his death. the men alive. Rescue teams still

> so widely-established a reputation. It is more than a year since he was | Paris, Aug. 31.—Canadian Press entitled to superannuation, but his Cable.—Granted a fair amount of Sep-

"Few of us will reach 76 and be able

equal to that of Mr. Davidson," was Victoria, Australia, has passed Mr. Davidson is survived by his the members thereof at the rate of widow, Mrs. Helen Davidson, and £200 a year, according to Reuter's one son, Haldane C. Davidson.

NAB 3 FOR PART

Allege Attempt Was to Mark Beginning of Reign of Terror.

DEFER PREVIOUS SCHEME

Planned to Dynamite Train Near Gary, Ind.

Chicago, Aug. 31.-With the arrest of three men early today, Chicago police declared they had bared a plot to dynamite the western express" on the New York Central at a point between Gary, Ind., and Chicago.

The wreck, according to the police, was to have marked the beginning of a new reign of terror on railroads throughout the United States. The "western express" is a fast passenger train which leaves New York at 6, arriving in Chicago at 3:15 the fol-

According to information which the police said they obtained with the arrest of the three men, the original plan of the plotters was to blow up the train last Tuesday. The delay, police said, was caused by the capture of four men, accused of wrecking the Michigan Central's "million dollar express" at Gary, August 30, when two of the train crew were killed.

the ringleader of the alleged con-spirators. His companions are J. J. police said, are striking New York Central shopmen. At least two other men, believed to have been in the conspiracy, were sought. First information of the intended

Frank R. Hartman was held as

was obtained by private detectives, posing as strikers. Passing of the Chicago and Alton Railroad into the hands of the receivers, disclosures of new plots to tempts to cause derailments and blow United States railroad situation to

dynamiting, according to the police

Ottawa, Aug. 31. - (Canadian Press) .- After continuing in conference throughout the morning, mem-'s of the four boards of concil tion appointed to deal with disputes between railways operating in Can-ada and their shop-crafts employees, concluded their exchange of views at

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ARGONAUT MINE

Jackson, Cal., Aug. 31.-Fire in the shaft of the Argonaut gold mine, in since Sunday, is out, but that fact

REPORT GOOD PROSPECTS FOR VINTAGE IN FRANCE

London, England, Aug. 31.-Cana-

resolution favoring the payment of Melbourne correspondent

LATE SPORTING NEWS

GALLANT GROOM WINS FIRST.

Devonshire, Windsor, Aug. 31.—First race, \$1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, foaled in Canada—Gallant Groom, \$6.60, \$4.20, \$3.05, won; Troubler, \$6.90, \$4.40, second; Lady Felix, \$3.25, third. Time, 1:13 4-5. Oakling, Sir Clarence, Marjorie Wells also ran.

TOY MISS WINS AT OTTAWA. Ottawa, Aug. 31.—First race, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Toy Miss, \$5.50, \$3.55, \$4.40, won; Icon, \$3.300, \$3.05, second; Hohokus, \$12.55, third. Time, 1:13 4-5. Jacobean, Allaha, May Maulsby, Bobadil, Smile, Bengore,

LATE NEWS BULLETINS.

STRIKES OUT FUEL ADMINISTRATION BILL. Washington, Aug. 31.-By a vote of 85 to 64, the house today struck out of the administration coal distribution bill the provision under which the president would have authority to again put the act into effect in future emergency. Even after issuance of his proclamation declaring that the present production and transportation emergency no longer existed.

STOCK BROKER ARRESTED FOR BOND THEFT. Montreal, Aug. 31.—Andrew A. Wilson, prominent stock broker, was

arrested this morning on a charge of theft of \$7,000, consisting of Spanish River Pulp and Paper bonds. The hearing is fixed for September 8, Meanwhile, Wilson is at liberty under \$7,000 bail.

DECIDES JOHN NOT GUILTY OF "ROLLING DICE"

Court Gives Anderson Benefit Doubt in Alleged Gambling Case.

HOUSE POLICE ENTER

Officers Charge They Saw Money On Kitchen Floor.

"Highway robbery!" shouted John Anderson, colored, of 103 Glenwood avenue, when Constables Ernest Inch and William Snell entered his home early Sunday morning, and charged him and four of his companions with rolling the "ivories," and took away some small change which he had in his hand.

Saw Money Passed.

Both officers told of seeing John,
George Chantler, James Johnston, Wilson Tharmon and Edward Fountain bouncing the "bones" on John's kitchen floor. They also saw money passed, they claimed. Finally they entered the house, and found several pieces of silver on the floor and as

had disappeared. "We had no dice," protested John in police court this morning. He paid me \$4.50 for some work

'I wouldn't have let the officers in if we had been gambling. When that rahlssar, indicate that the fighting officer took my money, and said we was extremely heavy, says a dispatch

"Why do these men gather at your place?" inquired Chief Birrell.

"It's like this, your worship. There's no women at my place, and the men have more privileges when there are no women there. Often fellows come along and talk to me. I sleep out on my lawn, and often a drunken man will come close and talk to me until early in the morning, because he knows that if he goes where there are women he will have no privileges."

Chantler said he had arrived from Port Stanley, where he had been working, and, accompanied by Johnston, went over to Anderson's house to pay him.

Tharmon told of meeting Fountain and witnessing a ball game. they went to Anderson's place.
"Were you shooting dice?" asked

Wouldn't Have Waited.

"No, sir. If I'd been shooting I wouldn't have waited for those of-When they come, I'm gone, There was only two of them. I could easy have got away You know, chief, you used to chase "Yes, that's right," the chief agreed,

grinning broadly. Magistrate Graydon agreed to give

the "boys" the benefit of the doubt, although he was inclined to believe the circumstances were suspicious "Can you decide who owns this money, Mr. Essery?" asked the court, as an officer handed him the con-

fiscated change. "Yes, it belongs to me," quickly re-torted E. T. Essery, counsel for the

His answer was the signal for a

FINES CHATHAM

Magistrate Ignoring Question of Game, Convicts On Disorderly Charge.

CHATHAM, Aug. 30.-Whether or not they had been shooting "craps" or just merely shooting for high man, Magistrate Arnold was not so much concerned when five local young men lige," morning. He was satisfied their conduct had been disorderly and fined Alex Stewart of Stellarton, will be them \$1 and costs each. The defen- unseated as international board memdants were Harry Quelch, Anthony ber. Washington, D. McLennan, D. Dau-

phin and Henry Moore. C. B. Stringer paid a fine of \$5 and costs in police court this morning for a violation of the traffic laws. The court held that the defendent in driving a car had made an improper turn at the corner of Grant street. which had resulted in a collision street at the Bellevue-Stratford, John with a motorcycle driven by Roy L. Lewis, international president of Hawkins, who was slightly injured.

An automobile, owned by Fred union leaders were gathered. Hawkins, who was slightly injured. Labombard, stolen over a week ago, was recovered by the chief of police, Ridgetown. It was located, badly

BENCH FREES PRISONER

damaged, at Government Park.

Crown Attorney's Request for Adjournment of Robinson Case Refused by Magistrate.

After being on remand for two nson was released by Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon in police court this morning when the crown declined to offer any evidence. The prisoner's cousin, William, also charged as the due to uprisings which have already holder of stolen property, was held for the Hamilton police. He is wanted on two charges.

Howard Cluff, counsel for the two men, objected a week ago to a further adjournment of the case. However, the court assured him that would be the final delay of the trial. This morning when Acting Crown Attorney Ashton R. Douglas asked for an adjournment until Saturday, the magistrate announced his intention of fulfilling his promise of

a week ago. Police wanted the case adjourned until Saturday so they could interview poultrymen who are meeting in the city Friday, to locate an owner for the 40 chickens and two turkeys found in the possession of the Robinson boys, when they were ar-

Manifesto Urging Good Will Says Europe Suspicious and Distrustful

George, and representing all parties. produces. Given good-will, the demand the world desperately needs good-will, it says, and every class must admit the Forget the past and make an endeavor of personal responsibility. While the remedy of good-will is good.'

London, Aug. 31.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—The "Need for Good-will" is the title and keynote of a manifesto issued by the Industrial League and Council, containing 200 signatures. headed by that of Premier Lloyd Caesta and proportunities, while there is a vast demand for everything Europe Caesta and representing all parties. to mold the future for the commo

With Move Towards

Constantinople.

PARIS, Aug. 30. - The projected

Venice conference for settlement of

the trouble in Asia Minor is now

the apparently successful Turkish

Reports reaching the foreign office

today state that the Kemalists have

made considerable advance, throw-

fusion and destroying for the present

minister of war has gone hurriedly

comman.

to Smyrna to confer with the high

Fear was expressed in some quar

ters that Greece might reply to the

Turkish offensive with a move on

Constantinople. The attitude of the

British government in delaying the

proposed conference in which the

Greeks and Turks could meet and

official circles as the reason why

discuss their difficulties was given

with the Allies as the only means of

officials here believe, finally consoli-

was arranged, because the Turks, in

oes, we should derive none from

the dam itself, but consideration of

the question shows that the increase

n property value and the increased

mply sufficient to justify the ex-

penditure. Springbank is now con-

idered one of the city's greatest

assets, and with a driveway on either

side of the river, a boating course from the city, and swimming facili-

ies, there would be no need to leave

Utilize River Facilities.

they have utilized their

amusement where there is water, and

drable stopping-off place on

THE OLD HOME TOWN

ound-about tour of the province.

"It is interesting to compare

opularity of the park would mean

ostilities were resumed.

further concessions.

URGE NEED OF

at least its morale. The Greek

GREEKS TO TRY COUNTER DRIVE

Army Receives Reinforce- Parisian Observers Think Proments in Asia Minor jected Venice Parley En-Battle Area. dangered by Kemalists.

Turks Claim Many Prisoners Fear Greece May Retaliate and Much Booty Taken in Fight.

Smyrna, Aug. 31,-The Greek army in Asia Minor, which has been falling back before the force of the Turkish Nationalist attack along a seriously imperilled as a result of ing to be attempting local counter- offensive, in the opinion of French wide front was understood this mornattacks, following the arrival of remany more in John's hand. The dice inforcements in the battle area. These sloated counter drives were soon to be followed by a general counter-"Mr. offensive on the part of the Greeks, ing the Greek army into great con-Chantler was settling accounts with the advices from the front reported. The first two communiques issued

by the Turkish Nationalists on the battle centering around Afiun Kawere shooting dice, I said: 'What's from Constantinople. The Turks do the matter with you, man?'" not give the number of Greeks taken prisoner, but say they captured considerable booty.

The Kemalists, according to the communiques, were forced to break harbed wire entanglements in storm.

VOTE FOR PEACE

Reports From Nova Scotia that case, would be sure to demand Indicate Acceptance of Wage Agreement.

Officials Predict Settlement of U. S. Anthracite Trou-

ble in 24 Hours.

BULLETIN. Marion, Ill., Aug. 31.—Otis Clark, a union coal miner, the first man indicted by the special grand jury investigating the Herrin massacre, in which 22 persons were killed, surrendered at noon today. He is charged with the murder of C. K. McDowell, superintendent of the Lester Strip mine, where the massarce occurred.

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 31. - From London for amusement. Bay, New Waterford, and Sydney mines, the principal centers of the coal strike, word came at noon Springbank with amusement parks in that the U. M. W. membership is other centers, Detroit, for instance. polling the heaviest vote in the his- In the parks there they have not, to ory of District No. 26, in the ref- my mind, one-half the natural beauty acceptance or rejection yet of the new Sydney wage agreement. facilities to the utmost, and have So far as can be ascertained by even deepened canals for canoeing observers around the polls, the vote The secret is that there is a natural is running about three to one for tendency for people to seek their cceptance.

The polls close at five o'clock this, where that is lacking, the crowds United Mine Workers' headquarters Mr. Buchanan stated that Wedo not take very seriously the news!

nesday there were tourists at the from Springhill that miners there, Wonderland Camp from eight differhave passed a resolution asking the ent states across the border. newly elected executive to resign. swimming and the increased beauty "But we are always ready to obof Springbank Park, and in addition remarked J. B. McLachlan, appeared in city police court this when told about the meeting. Nor is o securing any amount of advertismuch stock taken in the report that ing as a splendid place for a holiday London will become a definite objective to tourists more than a de-

FORECAST SETTLEMENT.

Philadelphia, Aug. 31.—Settleme: the anthracite suspension within 24 hours was forecast today by men n close touch with both sides. Operators were in a secret conference a he Ritz-Carlton Hotel early today, it was declared, while across

HUNGARIAN TROOPS BEING MOBILIZED

AFTER WEEK'S REMAND Reports of Concentration On Western Border of Austria Confirmed.

Vienna, Aug. 31.-Reports of the weeks on a charge of having stolen concentration of Hungarian forces on goods in his possession, Albert Rob-

officially confirmed. The Hungarian newspaper Anap, explains that these gatherings are

occurred n Durgenland, but this i the first intimation of such disorders to reach here. The British gunboat, Glow Worm has arrived here unexpectedly, constituting the only armed foreign force in the city. While Vienna is out wardly calm, awaiting the verdict of the League of Nations on Chancellor

Seipel's letter, asking for aid in the

present financial and economic crisis,

the high tension is evidenced in many Lloyd's underwriters' here have re fused the applications of the big hotels, cafes, luxury shops and similar establishments for riot insurance a

Average man gets 112 letters year, finds the postonice. Not if h

FRANCE READY TO USE FORCE TO CLAIM DEBT

If Reparations Committee Rejects Proposals.

Large Troop Movements Reported From Rhineland, Nancy and Metz.

PARIS, Aug. 30 .- Grim determination to obtain reparations from Germany, seize guarantees and enforce such payments, in the vent that the reparations commission's decision tomorrow should grant a moratorium to Germany without exacting the securities demanded by France, everywhere evident in French official circles tonight.

While official announcement l withheld, in order not to interfere with the work of the commission and owing to the desire of the French government to allow the German delegates every possible opportunity make a final proposal which might be acceptable to France, French officials talk and act as if the plan were adopted and France's decision to take coercive measures against Germany had already been decided upon. Would Occupy Ruhr.

The war office is very busy and is in Bank of England from the constant communication with General bank reserve as a guarantee. DeGoutte's headquarters at Mayence. Large movements of troops were reported from Nancy, Metz and the Rhineland and there seemed to be no doubt in the minds of the officials that the occupation of the Rhur was a foregone conclusion should the commission's decision go against

Herr Schroeder's propositions to It was said today that France has ontinually urged a meeting of the commission are described as "absolutely unacceptable." Premier Greek and Turkish representatives Poincare had long conferences tonight with M. Vivani and the minister of stopping the war. If the Turks, as finance M. De Lasteyrie. Later h received Andre LeFevre, former mindate their present victory it will be almost impossible to hold the Venice ister of war, a most persistent advocate of the adoption of strong meameeting on the basis upon which it sures toward Germany. M. LeFevr appeared in great spirits as he emerged from the Poincare cabinet. "Our only chance to get anything from Germany," he said, "is for us to go and take it. This is what I have een preaching since the signing of the peace treaty. I am happy to find

hat my viewpoint will prevail." Socialists Oppose Plan. Whether the French parliamen will be convened in extraordinary session will be decided at a meeting man stated: "As far as actual revenue" of the council of ministers presided but it appears that the French people throughout the country are solidly behind the government, with the exthe Communists and ception of Socialists, and approve the punitive measures which the government may

fit to adopt. Hope of reaching a compromise acceptable to all the allied powers was virtually abandoned tonight the all-day wrangle Chairman Winsafter the final hearing, according to low of the inter-state commerce Germany, by the reparations commission this afternoon had resulted in a flat refusal by France to agree to measure, predicted it would go an eleventh-hour proposition pre-through as framed. sented by the German France further indicated her decision

The Germans were given two hearings today, but failed to produce any new concessions. They told the commission that if Germany went any further in her concessions the government would be endangered.

Herr Schroeder, as spokesman, asserted that the situation in Ger-"Give those people boating and the Wirth government. mans spoke their final word at a brief tion with agency activities, but it afternoon session, and left without went out on a point of order. the commission.

nous understanding, the commission inter-state commerce will meet again tomorrow morning, place of a federal fuel distributor.

and, finally, probably in the after-noon to take its decision. The members are working for a further postponement in the event that an agree ment does not materialize, but France is urging an immediate decision or way or the other.

Stinnes Awaits Call. One of the last ideas to be considered was a scheme for rigorous control of German financse by the allies, such as France has desired Prepares To Act Immediately for more than a year, but the British oppose this. Hugo Stinnes and several other industrialists are awaiting a call from the Germans to come to Paris at the last minute in an attempt to satisfy France through a WAR OFFICE VERY BUSY declaration of full support by German industry of the government's latest offer, but it is not believed that an opportunity will be given

them to come. Herr Schroeder's final proposal to ternoon was a request for a moratormainder of 1922 only, with a new plan for 1923, namely, that if a moratorium were granted, then the German government would secure coal and wholesale trade. timber by private contracts with the industrialists. A meeting for such reparations commission could meet the German industrial leaders.

Are Delinvering Coal. be generally accepted by all members of the reparation commission

abandoned when it became known coin was tossed, and John Statton that Germany would not consent to deposit 210,000,000 gold marks in the Bank of England from the Reich-

U.S. CONGRESS FAILS TO REACH COAL BILL VOTE

· Ruled Out or Decisively Defeated.

EXPECTS ACT TO PASS

Chairman Winslow Predicts Legislation Will Go Through As Framed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- After ejecting all amendments to the administration coal distribution bill. storm of talk late today and was Carscallen. forced to quit until tomorrow without reaching a

Every change proposed was brown out on apoint of order or

As the house worked on the mea sure, which its supporters claimed not to accept any of the other com- was the legislation needed to meet promises suggested to her by her the emergency caused by the coal and that attempts to settle the anthracite strike might succeed and that the senate was ready to take up house coal bills as soon as it was

through with the bonus. President Harding's original suggestion for creation of a buying and many is desperate. He pleaded with selling coal agency was put before the allies to grant immediate relief the house by Rep. Anderson, Repuborder to prevent the total collapse lican, Minnesota, with a provision of the mark and the probable fall of indirectly authorizing the seizure of The Ger- mines if found necessary in connec-

receiving any encouragement from With little ceremony, the house the commission.

Despite the little hope of a unani- ing the distribution powers to the BY STANLEY.

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AREARIN

NEWT

John Statton Wins Prize For Largest Family On Grounds.

Grand Bend by 9 to 8 Score.

Special to London Advertiser. Grand Bend, Aug. 30 .- Grocers of Crediton, Centralia, Lucan, Ailsa

ticularly good, and were for the most part donated by the grocers and the Some of the more unusual events

of the afternoon were in the largest arrangement would take place at family on the grounds and the oldest Wiesbaden, where delegates from the couple on the grounds. In the former event Bruce Bossenberry, of the Imperial Hotel, brought in a car full neton refused to fix a definite hour of the finest little Bossenberrys that proposal involves huge one could wish to see, and it did amounts of wood and coal, which are look as though the family that beat not yet estimated, but Herr Schroe- him out would have had to do some der later pointed out that at the raising in days gone by. But while present time, 1,6600,000 tons of coal this was going on John Statton, of alone are being delivered monthly. Grand Bend, was busy looking up It is specified that the proposal must his family, and when noses were counted it was found that John had him tied for it, eight children, and The Belgian compromise was the father and mother as well. So a "Well, mother, 7514. on the grounds. we'll have coffee for breakfast and cocoa for supper." remarked the sturdy old Grand Bender, as he

arted off his prizes. Boxing in barrels was also mighty ood sport to watch, while Ivan Green and Ware Oliver as first and second in the contest, demonstrated that they could punch the heads off of all comers. Pillow-fighting on a ole was also a good contest, Russell Proposed Changes in Measure Baynham making it apparent that he had been brought up to muss things with a pillow when he was oung.

The babies looked their best, and remained for a wee tot from while for the best looking mother judges handed the laurels to Mrs. M. Regan of Mount Carmel. The prize winners in the various

vents were: Boys, 10 and under-Wallace Dis jardine, Clifford Culbert, Elgin Gill. Girls, 10 and under-Emma Herbert, Mabel Hay, Margaret Blay. Boys, 15 and under-Harold Bloom field, Carl Passmore, Lorne Tillman 15 and under-Blossom Girls. Powell, Ermine Herbert, Kathleen

Young men's race-Tom Baird Ross Disjardine, Ross Stebbens. Young ladies' race-Gertrude Franis, Blossom Powell, Viola Hodgins. Grocers' race - Ross Disjardine,

Lloyd Conchaie, Bert Statton. clerks-Noreen Robinson Elda Revelle, Viola Hodgins. Men clerks-Ross Disjardine, Lloyd Conchaie, Lorne Tillman.

wives-Mrs. N. Revelle, Grocers' Mrs. Herbert, Mrs. Statton Climbing greasy pole-Percy Elsie, Irvine Disjardine

Pillow fight-Russell Baynham, Ware Oliver. Boxing in barrels-Ivan Green

Tug-of-war-Kirkton vs. Grand Bend; Grand Bend won Bun-eating - Kenneth Culbert Lorne Tieman, Rupbert Statton nan, Jack Heal, Stanley Blowes.

Fat man's race-Roland Hodgins B. Oliver, W. H. Davis. Mixed race-Brown and Robinson Disjardine and Herbert, Baynham

nd Ravelle. Largest family-John Statton, 10 rand Bend; Bruce Bossenberry, 10

Grand Bend. Oldest couple-Mr. and Mrs. John

show-Catherine Carley 'leveland; Cyril Donald Hodgins Lucan; Miriam O'Keefe, Lucknow Best looking mother - Mrs. M. Regan, Mount Carmel.

100-yard race-Lester McCurdy. Committee-Wm. Elsie, Geo. Ecleston, Bert Statton. Judges-John Langon, Bruce Bos enberry, Roland Hodgins.

Announcer-Bert Holt Clerk-Herb. Elber, Crediton-The concluding event of the day was a baseball match between Kirk ton and Grand Bend, which was wo by Kirkton on the close score of

to 8. Batteries: For Kirkton, J. Mc-

Curdy, Shier; Grand Bend, Herber and Pinkum. The teams were: Kirkton—Zettler, McCurdy, Shier E. Jameson, Balfour, J. McCurdy Brown, Switzer, M. James Grand Bend-Pinkum, Herbert Dis jardine, Baynham, Dawson,

Miller, Robinson, Revelle.

Umpire-Bruce Bossenberry APPOINTED PUBLICITY AGENT MONTREAL, Aug. 30.-Announce ment was made here today that Wal ter S. Thompson had been appointed publicity agent of the Grand Trunk Railway System reporting to the of fice of vice-president and genera manager. Mr. Thompson has hither to been attached to the general ad vertising department in the position of edito of the press bureau.

ORDERS WARSHIPS SCRAPPED. London, England, Aug. 31.-In ac

cordance with the Washington naval agreement, the admiralty has order ed six large capital ships scrapped They are the battle cruisers Lion and Princess Royal, and the battleships Orion, Monarch, Conqueror and Erin, all among the most famous warships in the British navy.

REGAINS PRE-WAR PLACE. London, England, Aug. 31 .- (Cana dan Press cable.)-The Times financial editor says London is regaining its pre-war place in the world grain A large business has been done here lately for Greece, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland and Ger-

REOPEN FURNACES NINE LOSE LIVES

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Aug. 30 .first resumption of iron producing mits, hard hit by coal shortage, was announced today by the Shenango Furnace Company of Sharpsville, Pa., which reopened a blast furnace, idle or five weeks.

Four of the 32 independent furnaces in the Youngstown district are Kirkton Ball Team Defeats now producing and nine of the 15 corporation furnaces.

POSTPONES HEARING ON DELORME ESTATE CASE

MONTREAL, Aug. 30.—Hearing of Gib the "family council" petition to the the dead were Japanese, and two Herr Schroeder's final proposal to Crediton, Centralia, Lucan, Ailsa courts to have Father Adelard Dethe reparations commission this af-Craig, Grand Bend and other centers lorme, indicted slayer of his brother around here, made merry at a picnic Raoul, interdicted and deprived of the control of the family fortunes, was all have a fair chance to recove

Delorme's male kin.

The famous case has apparently lost the high distinction it former commanded when special courts were three white men killed were all man arranged for its hearing. Today in ried. the superior court, Mr. Justice Panor date for the hearing of the im pending fight, declaring it should be placed on Friday's roll and would have to take its chances on being heard.

REPORTS WINNERS IN CROP CONTESTS AT HEPWORTH

Special to London Advertiser. HEPWORTH, Aug. 30 .- The fol lowing is the report of Keppel and There is also another son in Sarawak Agricultural Society: Moris the Toronto Board of Trade, Toronto the west, making nine in all. Then Bedell, 88% points; Arthur Garvie, while he was at it John and his life 87%; Leslie Hurlbut, 87; John Mcpartner also carried off the coffee Gregor, 86; Russell Ward, 82½; and cocoa for being the oldest couple Geo. McKenzie, 76; John Taylor,

George W. Glover of Collingwood

IN MINE BLAST

Cause of Explosion At Cumberland, B. C., Not Yet Determined.

CUMBERLAND, B.C., Aug. 30 .- (By Canadian Press.)-Nine men lost thei lives, and seventeen were injured this afternoon when an explosion caused small cave-in in a coal mine here operated by the Canadian Collieries Duns muir, Limited. Three of the dead ar white. They are Robert Dunsiere, John hours have been accounted for.

postponed this morning until Friday next.

"The family council" consists of all Delorme's male kin.

physicians say.
The cause of the explosion has no been determined. An investigation will be made at once. Repairs to the second tion of the mine affected are going fo ward, and will occupy a few days only No fire followed the explosion. The

less seriously injured, but it is

STILL DEBATING ON AGREEMENT

TORONTO, August 30 .- For tw days Toronto city council has been in session considering the draft agreement which gives a free sixtrack right-of-way into Toronto for the proposed hydro-electric radials Adjournment was taken about mid night and the debate will be resumed omorrow

Opposition has been voiced from Transportation Commission and To ronto Harbor Board.

To these Sir Adam Beck and many of the aldermen have pointed out that if Torocto is to keep faith with other municipalities in the radial scheme must pass the agreement.



Weaving Memories In the Home

We visited a lady the other day, one of those grand, motherly, silver-haired old ladies, who know how to make home real.

After showing us through her home—we had heard of her almost supernatural powers to make everything she touched delightfully comfortable-she ushered us into the cheeriest livingroom we have ever seen, and here she told us this story:

"Forty years ago I was a bride, and in furnishing our home, my husband and I decided that the furniture and everything we purchased for our home should be comfortable and substantial. We selected every piece carefully, and today, so many memories are woven into it, that I could not bear to part with a single piece."

In furnishing your home, are you buying just a "few sticks of furniture" to fill up space, or are you buying with the idea of comfort, plus permanence—the kind that memories can be woven into?

The cost is no greater—it's simply the care in selection, and in this we can assist you.

Bring your housefurnishing problem to us, our advice is without obligation.

Then there's the convenience of our Club Plan, which is worth while your trouble to investigate.

PHONE 5616.

240 DUNDAS ST.

YOU SAY NO-NO-I SAY I SPOSE HES ITS THEM HE FORGOT HIS RUBBER GOIN BACK TO DERN DUDE ASK THAT NEW BOOTS? SUITS" DRESS MAKER IF HE CAN GO WAIT BOYS-TO TH' FIRE! TILL I GO HOME AND TAKE OFF THESE NEW CLOTHES WHEN FIRE BROKE OUT IN THE COALYARD

TODAY-MARSHAL OTEY WALKER WAS AGAIN

ON ACCOUNT OF HIS NEW CLOTHES

THIRTY MINUTES LATE GETTING ON THE JOB

And All of It Always Fit To Be Read by Anybody.

THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31, 1922.

WANT REGISTRY OFFICE BUILT

No. 1 Committee City Council Urges Work Be Commenced At Once.

County Offers To Lease Land For the Erection of the Structure.

Middlesex, facing King street and on a part of the courthouse grounds, No. committee in session Wednesday night recommended to the city council that Building Inspector A. M. Piper be immediately instructed to draw up plans for the new building.

To Lease Site.

Mayor Cameron Wilson explained at the meeting that following a conference with members of the county council, the latter body agreed to lease a site for the new registry office to the city for 99 years at a rental of one dollar per year, and advised a quarrel against any-Colossians acceptance of this offer. The proposed site is immediately west of the WE may, if we choose, make the lot on the northwest corner of latter thoroughfare.

Mayor Wilson also reported that he had communicated with Premier E. C. Drury with a view to obtaining the proposed provincial memorial to those Ontario heroes who died in the Great War, for London, and had offered a location for this monument provided that London is selected as against Isaac Boom for \$440.70, the a site.

He stated further that the premier in reply has promised to place London's case before the special committee of the Legislature which will decide on the location of the monu-

When the government is ready to tak to us regarding this memorial we will be ready," commented Alderman O. I. Cunningham. The committee agreed to Mayor Wilson's ac-

His worship drew the attention of the committee to the fact that oak ties used by the Grand Trunk Railway and condemned as unfit for further service, were being burned daily along the railway line between Brantford and Mimico

Ties For Fuel.

city ought to take some ac tion to obtain these ties as fuel along with other municipalities," he pointed out. "We could place them in the municipal woodyard and employ men to saw them up for fuel this winter. I suggest that the city clerk write to the government asking for some

freight to London on these ties if the 2, 1921, claiming the conveyance Owing to the fact that the contract out valuable consideration. made by the Helena Lighting Company to heat the central fire hall this winter is conditional on obtaining coal at present prices, this firm re-

quested payment for the contract at once. The request was granted. Is To Be Sub-Let.

Alderman O. I. Cunningham instood that the contract for repairing week. heating apparatus at the central fire station is to be sub-let to a Toronto firm by the Helena Lighting Com-

"If we are going to spend this ing. That is a good policy."

It was recommended that the city send a deputation to the deep waterinterested in developing the St. Lawrence River for greater navigation. The city council will deal with this recommendation at its next

quest of the Quaker Oats Company the entire year, although the firm the third installment of the federal discontinued to maintain its local the third installment of the federal that special consideration will be warenouse last July. The request rush at the income tax office this north of the river, but whose place was referred to Assessment Commissioner Stephen Grant for a re-morning. J. W. Plewes, assistant in-

Accept Invitation,

of the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto to the mayor and city council to attend was accepted, Pro- payment plan, the navy league,

complimented J. W. Cunliffe, sales- claims is due upon a covenant of the tion with the new collegiate. The man of the London Housing Com- defendant contained in an indenture basement of the Victoria School will mission, for his good work in selling of mortgage, dated March 31, 1914, in also be used for classes in boys' phyevery house erected by the city on which the defendant is named as sical culture. The manual training Pine Lawn survey.

TO TALK HYGIENE TO KIWANIS CLUB March 1, 1915, THERE ARE ABOUT three mem- stitute. Mr. White, the supervisor of

Chickens Got weight Bread After All, Says Childs

DURING the meeting of No 1 committee of the city council Wednesday night, License Inspector J. W. McCallum reported that he had seized 17 loaves of under-weight bread. "What did you do with the oread?" asked Ald. H. J. Childs,

chairman of the committee. "I took it to the customs house to be weighed and left it there," replied the inspector. "Then I sent Sanitary Inspector Sanders after it to get it for chicken feed, but the man there had given the bread to some

"Oh." commented Ald. Childs So the chickens got it after

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

giving one another, if any man have

worst of one another. Every-one has his weak points; everyone Ridout and King streets, facing the has his faults; we may make the worst of these; we may fix our attention constantly upon these. But we may also make the best of one. another. We may forgive, even as we hope to be forgiven .-- A. P. Stan-

> solicitors, Ivey, Elliott & Ivey, has issued a writ in the county court alleged amount of a promissory note.

has issued a writ in the county court with considerable eagerness. Two of against Robert J. Kelly for \$749.61, the new appointees, Mr. Graham and Fearless and Fast Driving the alleged amount of goods sold Mr. Burns, who are moving their and delivered and of two promissory families to the city, have already Both parties are Londoners.

THE BANK clearings for the week nted to \$1,966,202, in contrast to \$2,346,245 of the corresponding week last year. The monthly bank clearings were \$10,230,081, the clearings for August, last year, being \$11,308,-

accompanied the band to Toronto in the private car allotted for that purpose. Mr. Bell will deliver an address before the Ontario Municipal ture; Charles J. Burns, B.A., speinvestigate the contents of his car. Association in session at Toronto on cialist in classics; Bessie McCamus, 'City Financing.

back at his desk at the city hall Thursday morning. Dr. Downham states that he had a very enjoyable time at Tillsonburg.

WALTER J. WILLIAMS, through We can take three or his solicitor, J. M. Donohue, has four carloads if they will give them issued a writ in the supreme court against Charles J. Langridge to set Collegiate Institute has been fixed by The committee decided to accept aside a conveyance of lands by the the mayor's advice and to offer to pay plaintiff to the defendant, dated Dec. students who live west and south of speed, but forced the police to clear railway will agree to part with them. Obtained by misrepresentation, with- and those living elsewhere in the

newly-appointed assistant physical signed accordingly. It seems likely director, will resume their duties Tuesday, Sept. 5. The fall program of the physical department will probformed the meeting that he under- ably be started by the end of next

case. If the commissioners have any objection to this week objection to this man building warring and one oney it should not go out of town."

Case. If the commissioners have any objection to this man building workshop, No. 2 committee is certificate for second class sociation will be moved to the genmoney it should not go out of town," Grand Trunk train, near Giencoe, as matriculation and the money it should not go out of town," Grand Trunk train, near Giencoe, as matriculation and the money it should not go out of town," Grand Trunk train, near Giencoe, as matriculation and the money it should not go out of town," Grand Trunk train, near Giencoe, as matriculation and the money it should not go out of town," Grand Trunk train, near Giencoe, as matriculation and the money it should not go out of town," Grand Trunk train, near Giencoe, as matriculation and the money it should not go out of town," Grand Trunk train, near Giencoe, as matriculation and the money it should not go out of town, and the money it should not go out of town and the money it should not go out of town and the money it should not go out of town and the money it should not go out of town and the money it should not go out of town and the money it should not go out of town and the money it should not go out of town and the money it should not go out of town and the money it should not go out of town and the money it should not go out of the money it should not go out of the money it should not go out of the money it sho we want to keep our own men work- conscious since early Wednesday teachers. Provision is being made eral office buildings at the Fair and rushed to London.

A., which for the past two weeks dents who have passed a sufficient to move the entire office staff out ways convention to be held at Wel- have been closed on account of the number of papers in the middle land, Sept. 19 and 20, as London is repairs being made to the swimming school examinations to enable them pool, were opened Wednesday. The to wisely include in their course for their exhibits in place, and the space and painted throughout, and is hav- subjects, will be permitted to attend off. Extra help has been taken on ing railings, ladders, and diving the Central Collegiate Institute, even and everything promises to be in fine boards installed in it, will be opened though their place of residence may shape for the opening. about the middle of next week.

income tax, there was no noticeable given to students who live east or spector of taxation for the London London South Collegiate Institute district, explained that the majority than the London they may attend An invitation from the directors of taxpayers settled their accounts

THERE ARE ABOUT three members of No. 1 committee of the city council, who regularly attend meeting the public schools of St. Joseph. Missouri, will address the local Kiwanis Club at their regular noon luncheon in the Tecumseh House on Friday, on their absence. At Wednesday's their absence. At Wednesday's their absence. At Wednesday's meeting, Ald. Childs, Watkinson and Schools An Asset to the Community."

Scotch dancers are to be an added feature of entertainment.

The usual weekly bulletin younteers as the meeting was about to ad-The usual weekly bulletin volunteers much information about arrangements for the Ontario-Quebec District Convention to be held in Windsor on Sept. 21 and 22.

The usual weekly bulletin volunteers as the meeting was about to adjourn, Ald. Watkinson arose and said:

"I move that this committee hold a ments.

The classes will open on Septembers."

PLAN OPENING OF COLLEGIATE

Staff of London South High School Prepare For Work.

Provide Excellent Program of Studies In All Subjects.

All pupils resident in South or West London who wish to take first year or second high school work will report at the London South Collegiate. Students of the middle school who have more than four departmental papers to write, and who are resident in this part of the city, are also included in this list.

Pupils will report at the London

South Collegiate on Sept. 5, at 9 a.m. At the Central on the same day the first year pupils will report at 9 a.m., second year at 11, middle and upper school at 2 p.m. These are the orders issued by W. H. T. Mooney, principal of Central Colle-The preparations for the opening

the London South Collegiate In- me ompleted and everything indicates that this institution will start under the most favorable circumstances. The architect and superintendent of works who have been responsible for that are being made, have been able to make very rapid progress in work, with the result that the building will be ready for occupancy at the time suggested. The secretary of the board, who has been placing most of the orders for equipment, is assured that almost all the equipment will be on hand for the first day of

The staff which has been selected for this school are all enthusiastic over the possibilities in connection THROUGH HIS SOLICITORS, with their work and are looking for-Buchner & Ramsay, Frank B. Smith ward to undertaking their new duties bought homes for themselves in Lon-

Staff Appointed.

The personnel of the staff is as B.A., specialist in English and his-DR. W. S. DOWNHAM, medical of-ficer of health for London, who has been absent on summer holidays, was here absent on summer holidays, was hack at his dask at the city half ion Carr-Harris RA moderns and history; Miss Isabelle L. Craig, her of streets, household science; Samuel R. White, into the specialist in manual training; Ada

The boundary line of the constitu- him fled. The police gave chase. collegiate Institute has been fixed by the those responsible, as the river. Those river will attend London South city will attend the Central Collegi-IT IS EXPECTED that George ate Institute. The county students his way through a maze of traffic cannot build without their permission declare that he have sent in applications indicating his way through a maze of traffic cannot build without their permission. Sinclair, physical director of the London Young Men's Christian Association, and Gordon Butler, the that the school will be taxed to its

Studies Outlined. The program of studies will include courses which lead to matriculation, into the various universities and col-VICTORIA HOSPITAL authorities leges, and prepare students for adreport the condition of Abraham mission into the normal schools. At Young of Montreal, who fractured the present time, these courses will That is a good policy." The morning, when he was picked up on ommittee agreed with him and the tracks near the Glencoe depot be in the district as indicated above.

ALTHOUGH THURSDAY, Aug. 31.

Although the boundary line has been shows along the Midway and on the

than the London Central Collegaite the former school if there should be sufficient accommodation for them. Arrangements have been made whereby the auditorium of the new council to attend was accepted. Provided that there is a fund covering
the grant in the estimates the comthe grant in the grant in the estimates the comthe grant in the grant mittee agreed to make a donation to issued a writ in the supreme court ture and also for meetings of various against George Henry Acres of Grand student organizations, etc., as such During the meeting Mayor Wilson Forks, B, C., for \$1,656.72, which he may be found necessary in connecmortgagor, and George A. Stewart and household science equipment in of Calgary, Alta., as mortgagee, and the Riverview School will be used in which was assigned to plaintiff on connection with the first year classes is not yet delivered to city how March 1, 1915.

Mayor Wilson declares that

ber 5 at 9 a.m. The principal and ing.

Work in Garden is His Hobby At Age of 103

READS WITHOUT GLASSES. -

MY eyesight is unusually good. I can read the time on my watch with perfect ease without the aid of glasses," stated Mr. John Sherritt, of 950 Princess avenue, who has attained the veteran age of 103 years.

Carling Plant in London.

W. J. Boland, barrister, Toronto.

CAUSES COMMENT

Housing Commission Objects

to Aldermen Granting

Building Permit.

night refused to sanction the request

The commission maintained that

on the land without first obtaining

eighbors object to the workshop as

Instead of granting the permission

that he pay up the arrears, which he

tum for arrears will be enforced.

Mayor Wilson is of the opinion that

"Nobody wants to take the power

nayor, referring to the housing com-

mission. "No. 2 committee apparently

did not understand the facts of the

ase. If the commissioners have any

to build.

"You have heard the saying, Early to bed and early to rise, etc.," Mr. Sherritt went on to say. "I follow RESUME WORK AT that motto as closely as possible; in fact, always retiring at 8:30 p.m. may sometimes overlook the rule

the morning.' Mr. Sherritt came to Canada in 1834, when 15 years old, settling in Bayfield, where he went into the shoe repairing business. This trade he followed all his life, working at it in the town of Blyth prior to his coming to London seventeen years

"I was born in county Caban, Ireland, but you would not detect it from my speech," Mr. Sherritt went on to say, as he smiled. "Working in the garden has always been my hobby. In fact, I planted one that work a little too much fatiguing for trade.

rational during my life. No. I cannot say that I have; in fact, I was quite a sport in everything in my early days. I eat normally now at all Reo Motor Sales Co., Ltd., Toronto; Henry and H. Gregory, "BB" flat times, but as for dieting in the past, directors: A. Ross Osborne, vice-bass; W. Howard, Sen., "E" flat bass;

itiative Mr. Sherritt was born in 1819, the M.E.I.C., civil engineer, London, and same year as Queen Victoria, who also lived to a wonderful age. His grandfather was also a centenarian, who died when he was 104 years of age. Mr. Sherritt's father lived unti

MOTORIST EVADES POLICE BULLETS COMMITTEE'S ACT

Saves Johnston From Arrest.

Fearless and fast driving on the follows: Everton A. Miller, M.A., part of a man named Johnston, specialist in classics (principal); balked the police when they en-Joseph F. Calvert, M.A., specialist in deavored to apprehend him, as he in city hall circles over the action of science; William G. McNeill, B.A., sped through South London, dodg- No. 2 committee Tuesday night in Sol.

Specialist in English and history; ing a fusillade of shots almed at his granting permission to the purchaser John McKellar, B.A., specialist in the s mathematics and physics; Samuel T. tires, after he had pushed one of of a civic-constructed house to build H. Graham, B.A., specialist in math- the policemen from his running a garage and workshop on his prop-

Late in the afternoon, Sergt. Elmer Walsh, who was driving the police the agreement with this purchaser touring car, and Acting Sergt. Percy prevents him from erecting buildings Last met Johnston's car at the cor-Bathurst and Richmond permission from that body, and that After attempting to climb in addition to being several hundred ner of Bathurst and Richmond into the car and being frustrated, the dollars in arrears, he has not suffi-MacArthur, secretary to the princicar, as Johnston and some men with

When the officers opened fire on

PREPARE FOR OPENING OF LONDON'S ANNUAL FAIR tion Tuesday.

Officials Move Offices of Western Fair Association to Exhibition Grounds.

to encourage individual attention for ity at the grounds that Secretary THE SHOWERS at the Y. M. C. the various students. Those stu- Hunt stated it would be necessary

there to continue business. Exhibitors are already getting "tank," which is being refinished the coming year some upper school in the buildings has all been marked

is the last day for the payment of fixed as suggested, it may happen grandstand are in town, and promise

LONDON OBTAINS HALF

25 of 50 Cars of Ohio Fuel Ordered Arrive in City.

One half of the fifty car shipment of Ohio lump coal, purchased by the tracts covering such a long period. city to avert a fuel crists this winter. A few, however, signed. city to avert a fuel crisis this winter, has reached London, nine additional has reached London, nine additional cars bing placed in the hands of the sion offered to install hydro at a cost of \$150 to each ratepayer, plus a dealers Thursday.

These merchants are delivering the coal at \$15 per ton, which price allows them a legitimate profit over the cost to the city, and while all who claimed the commission had inthe coal which has reached London is not yet delivered to city homes, dealers have received sufficient orders

that it is already practically all spoken for. We may order some more

staff are expecting a large attendance of students from the first morn-

G. W. Y. A. BAND

Is Competing in Canadian National Exhibition Brass

War Veterans' Association, which has delighted the music-loving populace of Western Ontario many times with excellent music, rendered under the LOCAL BREWERY able leadership of the popular band-master, Lieut. C. C. Irwin, left for Toronto on a special G. T. R. coach Thursday morning for the Canadian National Exhibition, where it will try New Organization to Reopen hard to bring to the Forest City the premier honors of the brass band

The personnel of the band is Operations will be resumed Friday Lieut. C. C. Irwin, conductor; J. at the Carling Brewing plant in Lon- Darling, piccolo; M. Rourke, "E" flat don, by the Carling Export Brewing clarinet; W. Walsh, C. Foulkes, E. and Malting Co., Ltd., with head- Woodburn, F. Skeggs, P. Jeacock and and Malting Co., Ltd., with head-quarters at Montreal, Quebec. The alto saxophone; P. Jacques, baritone new organization has acquired all the saxophone; A. Ward, J. Fickling and assets of the Carling Brewing and E. Ganning, solo cornet; R. Norfolk cise when I was a hundred years Malting Company of London, Ltd., first cornet; W. Varey, second cornet cise when I was a hundred years and will enter upon a big export A. Needham, second cornet; A. Sold, but since then I have found the and will enter upon a big export Smith, first horn; L. Heathcot The personnel of the directors and W. Howard, Jun., fourth horn; "You ask me if I have been at all officers is as follows: President, Lieut.- McKinley, R. Hudson and J. McCon-Col. J. Innes Carling, manufacturer, hell, "B" flat trombone; F. Davis, London; vice-president, Thomas A. "G" trombone; W. Perryman, bari-Cain, general manager and director, tone; W. Ward, euphonium; the supervision of the alterations I have never done so on my own in- president, R. E. T. Pringle Co., Ltd., F. J. Burt, bass drum, and E. J.

The G. W. V. A. Band, which has the reputation of being second to the master brewer, Otto Rindelhart, the Second Machine Gun Brigade. who, for fifteen years, supervised and its leader, Lieut. C. C. Irwin reduction for the Carling Company. went overseas as bandmaster of the

shown the visitors, and they will have free use of the Toronto Canoe Club grounds for resting and band prac-

band has drawn large crowds every Sunday night, when concerts were unusually large, and it was forced to

The band winning first prize at Toronto is to receive a silver shield and interested, roofing expert be apbesides more than \$2,000 in cash pointed. prizes are being offered.

HURON & ERIE EMPLOYEES HOLD JOLLY CORN ROAST

Present Miss C. W. Neely With Rope of Pearls At Dorchester

Mortgage Corporation and Canada the commission arbitrator be ap-Trust Company on the farm of Cal- pointed at once to meet the repre vin Pettit, of Dorchester.

No. 2 committee has decided to give when the various delights of roasting him a building permit conditional corn, marshmallows, weiners, etc., ed the tires of the car ahead, the driver has promised to do. Members of the boys were indulged in to their heart's content.

> the aldermen on No. 2 committee they not understand the facts when they her mother and brothers in Van-reversed the housing commission accouver, B. C. The genial manager, Charles Clarke, gave an appropriate address, Miss M. Waldock presenting out of their hands." declared the the gift, after which Miss Neely ex-

> > honors. The whole company then engaged in community singing until 11 o'clock when the cars were requisitioned for the return journey, bringing to a close a "jolly" evening, spent in ideal

OBJECT TO SIGNING 20-YEAR CONTRACT SCHOOLS TUESDAY

Westminster Ratepayers Want Hydro Service and Fair Treatment.

street schoolhouse last night, to consider the question of installing hydro in township homes, was poorly attended, a storm developed shortly after the meeting was called to order. legiate institutes of London will be man, Mr. Windsor brings to that The residents were told the county SUPPLY OF CIVIC COAL would supply hydro for \$23.11 a year, but that it had insisted on 20-year contracts being signed. The farmers fall drive at studies. did not object so much to this estimated cost of service and consump tion, but objected to signing con-

> London's public utilities commissmall annual service and consumpstalled hydro for four Westminster

men for \$26 each. Ten ratepayers, who had petitioned ference in the two prices. Then attacks on the commissioners and

a few converts.

Nothing really definite was accomplished at the meeting excepting the arranging of a plan to canvass the ratepayers to get signatures for the country accepted the court's rul- son. E. Bourne, John Luney, M.

GOES TO TORONTO

Band Contest.

The well-known band of the Great ompetition.

second horn: J. Cunliffe, third horn; Toronto; Frederick Wm. Farncombe, Martin, snare drum.

This is the last large brewing plant 135th Battalion. in Oniario to enter into the field for

the Queen City by the Toronto Ki-wanis Club, which entertained them until they were ready to enter the noon, that body adjourned until Fricompetition. Every courtesy will be day noon, when it is hoped that ar

ing the test piece selected for the contest at the Exhibition.

Outing.

casion was the presentation of a rope of pearls to Miss C. W. Neely, a member of the staff for six years, he aldermen on No. 2 committee did who is about to leave London to join

> pressed her thanks, the company present concluding with musical

OPEN SEPARATE

vacation on Tuesday next, Sept. 5. business. Although the meeting of Westmin- Everything is in readiness for the During the fourteen years he was ter Township ratepayers in Brick opening, and the separate schools with Nordheimer's and the period he

> opened on the same day, every local paino company a splendid record of barefoot boy will be required to return to shoes and stockings for the

DROP OF 25 CENTS

According to Mr. Geo. Wood, district manager for the Dominion Sugar Company, a drop in the price of sugar tion charge. This offer resulted in to the extent of 25 cents per hundredseveral protests by the ratepayers, weight, has been registered, in accordance with the common drop which went into effect in Montreal and St. John Tuesday.

Ottawa wholesalers also announce a reduction of 25 cents on the hun-

Walter Laidlaw, deputy reeve, spoke in favor of the county offer, and won adian Press Cable).—The printers his parents. For some years he was strike in Perth continues, notwithin business for himself, but about All those present wanted hydro installed, but declared they wanted fair stalled, but declared they wanted fair strike in defiance of the industrial of Brantford, now known as the courd's findings, ordering a reduction Canadian Packing Co. Mr. Hutchinson, E. Bourne, John Luney, M. Marsh, Owen Marshall, H. Winder.

Lumber Firm Seeks Men To Work in Georgian **Bay District**

THE representative of a large lumber concern in West ern Ontario, in an interview with Mr. J. C. Spencer, of the local branch of the government employment bureau, stated the desire of his firm to secure 75 to 100 men to work in the forests of the Georgian Bay

"Lumber will be in big de mand next year, and lumbering itself will be an important feature in the employmen situation this winter," Mr Spencer stated.

"I am looking for quite esponse from the men in Lon-Employment should not be very bad in the future, if the Western University, which to be constructed soon, will confine itself to employing local

COMMISSION FAILS AT ARBITRATION

Unable To Name Judge To Act in Pine Lawn Controversy.

member could not be secured to act about it.' as an arbitrator to settle the Pine Lawn roof controversy, in time for The London musicians were met at the meeting of the London Housing ed Wednesday night to hold a meet-Commission held Wednesday afterarbitrator will be appointed.

Recause a party suitable to every

lant suggested that Ex-Ald. Harry During the summer months the Winnett be named to represent the housing commission on the board of staged. Last Sunday the crowd was arbitration, and his suggestion was seconded by J. W. Cunliffe. However, E. R. Dennis moved that further time be allowed for a selection and urged that an out-of-town, dis-

Chairman Hessel was not permit

ted a vote on the question because there was no tie, but Mayor Wilson was summoned from his home to solve the problem. He upheld Commissioner Dennis, thereby creating a deadlock, which was broken by the poning action, and the proposal to appoint Mr. Winnett was defeated. Commissioner Tallant explained On Monday night a most enjoyable that the defective roofs must be recorn-roast was held by the members paired on Pine Lawn before the on-of the staff of the Huron & Erie set of wet weather and urged that sentative of Hayman & Willis, con-About sixty members and friends tractors, in order that an early set

sarcastically, "the contractor the ample bonfires built by the have tacked it on our eye for two years. We might just as well wait another two years." The meeting the league of nations this afternion then adjourned until Friday noon.

FRANK WINDSOR APPOINTED MANAGER OF HEINTZMAN'S

Has Had Many Years' Experience, Learning Piano Business From Ground Up.

Frank E. Windsor, popular manmer's for fourteen years, and more Phillips Limited has been appointmanager of Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman, at 242 Dundas street,

His abliity as a keen businessman and an expert where musical instru ments are concerned are well known Mr. Windsor is an accomplished viclinist, as well as a player of band It was announced by Rev. Father instruments, having had many years Brisson, secretary of the separate experience in orchestras and bands school board of London. Thursday he has conducted. In the early part afternoon, that separate schools of of his career Mr. Windsor learned the this city will reopen after summer factory and warehouse end of his

As public schools and the two col- pointment to Ye Olde Firme Heintz-

Obituaries

JOSEPH HUTCHINSON. The funeral of the late Joseph Hutchinson, 113 McClary avenue, city, took place Thursday afternoon Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Rev. J. A Agnew, of Ridout Street Methodis Church, officiating. Mr. Hutchinson had lived in London 33 years and is survived by one son, Roger, of thi city, and one daughter, Mrs. J. D Ferguson of Calgary; two sisters the city authorities to install hydro, a reduction of 25 cents on the hunasked why there was such a vast difference in the two prices. Then at
a reduction of 25 cents on the hunferguson of Caigary, two sizers.

Mrs. Wm. Boss of Bright, Ont., and Chops and Cooked Meats.

Chops and Cooked Meats.

Complete Stock of Groceries. itoba. He was born in Cumberland, PRINTERS' STRIKE CONTINUES. England, 82 years ago, coming to

HOUSING BOARD NOT RESIGNING

Deny Reported Intention To Quit As Protest Against Interference.

Hessel Suggests Erroneous Information Emanated From Beech Park.

In a report published Wednesday was stated that members of the London Housing Commission "may resign in a body because of the alleged interference of No. 2 committee with the commission's work." Interviewed by The Advertiser re-

the commission failed to confirm it. "Resigning is a virtue that I don't R. Dennis. "I did not hear anything about it until Wednesday afte noon and had no intention of quitting.' signing," said R. Hessel, chairman of the commission. "I am not resigning yet. The reporter must have

garding this statement, members of

obtained his information at Beech "You can bet I won't resign until the trouble over defective roofs on Pine Lawn is settled," stated Commissioner D. J. Tallant. "My duty is to stick until that thing is cleared up, and I intend to do so."
"As I am supposed to be resign-

ing I say that I am not going to ce-

sign," said Commissioner J. W. Cun-

liffe, the remaining member "I didn't say anything As all four members decline to resign the housing commission will ontinue to function, having arrang-

ELECT CARLISLE TO HEAD FIRE CHIEFS AT DOMINION

ing Friday noon.

Dominion Association Chooses Vancouver as Meeting Place For

Next Convention. Special to London Advertiser. Chatham, Aug. 31.—Chief James Carlisle of Vancouver, B. C., was elected president of the Dominion Fire Chief's Association at the business session of that body this morn-

Chief Debeau of Verdun, Que., is first vice-president, and Chief R. Mc-Leod of Port Arthur, is the second vice-president. Chief James Armstrong of Kingston, was re-elected secretary, as was also Chief J. E Keyes of Galt, as treasurer. Chief Mattice, of the Massey-Harris Company of Brantford, was appointed

auditor. choice of the chiefs for the next convention. A special meeting of the executive will be held early next year

LEAGUE WILL CONFER ON AUSTRIAN APPEAL FOR AID

to determine the date of the conven-

Assembly Approves Lord Cecil's Plan For Continental Pacts.

Geneva, Aug. 31.—The council of will finish its discussion of the status of the holy places in Palestine, afer which it is planned to take up the letter from Chancellor Seipel of Austria, appealing for aid, which was referred to the council by the allied statesmen at their recent conferences

in London. Lord Robert Cecil's plan for regional agreements or continental pacts for mutual guarantees of security and simultaneous reduction of armaments was approved today by the league of nations' sub-committee which has been considering the armaments question in preparation for the meeting of the assembly of the league to begin next week. Probable adoption of this plan by the full

At the Theatres

committee is forecast.

Harry Meyers.

ALLEN-Jackie Coogan, in "Trouble Christie Comedy, Special Radio Film, World News, Travelogue. LOEW'S-Paulien Frederick, in "Tw Kinds of Women." Universit Comedy, "Henpecked," Vaudeville PATRICIA-Frank Mays, in "Afraid to Fight" and serial "Adventures Robinson Crusoe," featuring

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Everyone Talks About the Work of The Darragh Studio

OMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PAGE

Children's Hospital Committee Officers Entertained by Institution's Good Friends.

Mrs F. J. Greenaway, honorary sec retary of the War Memorial Children's Hospital committee, Mr. J. J. Foote, chairman of the men's canvass committee, and Mr. R. I. Watson, director, had the pleasure on Wednesday of attending as guests of honor a meeting were also present as guests to meet officers who have had a prominent part in making the new hospital an accomlished fact. Previous to driving out plished fact. Previous to driving out to Kintore. Mrs. Greenaway paid a visit on Wednesday forenoon to Mrs. Dunlop, president of the Institute branch, who is ill in Victoria Hospital, carrying flowers to her. A message of greefing was conveyed by Mrs. Greenaway from Mrs. Dunlop.

TIGHT SLEEVES. Long, tight sleeves are shown on many of the Paris models recently

IS DANGEROUS

TO TEETHING BABIES BURING HOT WEATHER

weather is a dangerous time for the babies when cutting their teeth, and all mothers should watch very for any sign of diarrhoea, dv-

e is no remedy so safe and efal for diarrhoea as Dr. Fowler's of Wild Strawberry, and all mothers who have used it speak of i the greatest of confidence.

James E. Green, Vermilion, writes under date of Aug. 18, 1921, as follows: "A week ago my baby boy, just one year and four aths old, started cutting two stemach teeth, and was so sick he couldn't ach teem, and was so sick he couldn't eat or sleep, and had the diarrheea most terribly bad; his rectum was raw and bleeding, but after giving him Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strewberry regularly for three days e was as well as any boy could be wouldn't be without your grand remedy for untold gold."

"Dr. Fowler's" is for sale at all The T. Milburn Company, Limited,

GIRLS! LEMONS WHITEN SKIN AND BLEACH FRECKLES

a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well. and you have a quarter pint of harmless jangled by the strain of war days. and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and white-



Best for Kitchen Use

A CROWNING WORK WAS CANNING FRUIT

Passing of Gifted Leader Recalls Parkhill's Unique War Service.

Thousands of Women's Institute workers throughout Ontario, as well Wednesday. workers throughout Ontario, as well first to undertake sewing for the hospital. The meeting was field in the caurch, and the Thorndale members saddened by the announcement a few saddened by the announcement a few few days in Port Stanley, the guest days ago of the death of Mrs. David of Mrs. John Gunn. C. Wilson of Parkhill, formerly Mina Hutton of Forest, Ontario.

A graduate of Toronto University, enjoying the advantages of post-linda. graduate work in Columbia University, New York, as well as study and extensive travel in Europe, after her marriage to Dr. D. C. Wilson of Parkshe entered with enthusiasm into Women's Institute and other They come far over the community work. On the outbreak of family are returning from their summedical officer, to England. Visiting week. military hospitals as a representative of Canadian Women's Institutes, she iscovered that one of the things for which the Canadian boys most craved

> of back home days. Returning to Canada and her little ome town, she accomplished a work which stands as the crowning guest of Machievement of a career, brief, but loo street. illed with loving and efficient service for others. - Under her leadership, a community canning center was established by the Red Cross and Women's Institute, with three objects in view: (1) To conserve fruits and vegetables at a time when food thrift was a great patriotic need; (2) to make canning a quick operation nd relieve it of drudgery for the women of the district, thereby making time for them for the war duties imperatively demanding attention; (3) to provide from surplus and do-

ountry hospitals. was enthusiasm that the first year Toronto, Georgian Bay and Muskoka. London, that of Mrs. Lewella Vivian thousands of pounds of fruits, vege-tables, canned chickens and soups whole production of the factory went ents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Grant, for the good cause. The radius of 862 Wellington street. interest quickly extended until in a few months fruits, vegetables and chickens were being showered in, 20, Lyne-Evans and daughter Peggy, 30, 50 and sometimes more miles, are arriving home this week from Always a small army of women was Goderich where they have had a cot-prepared to drop all other work and tage during the past month.

respond to the call of the leader for canning duty. ing example of Parkhill to inspire and dist in the province throgh co-operation ton. of Red Cross and Women's Institute. Always, Mrs. Wilson insisted upon

Her unfailing tactfulness kept har- ner, at Lakeside. mony even when the nerves of the loyal women workers were most

Previous to 1914 she had been one of the pioneers of the movement for friends in the city. Master Douglas medical inspection of rural schools in Salton, Elmwood avenue, accompan-Ontario, and the recent advances jed them home on an extended visit. response of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a by city children in this respect brought her much happiness in the brought her much happiness in the brought lock Court, Toronto, is visiting her the groom, acted as bridesmald, and mother, Mrs. Ellen Colling, Waterloo brought her much happiness in the brought lock Court, Toronto, is visiting her the groom, acted as bridesmald, and mother, Mrs. Ellen Colling, Waterloo brought her much happiness in the brought lock Court, Toronto, is visiting her than groom, acted as bridesmald, and mother, Mrs. Ellen Colling, Waterloo brought her much happiness in the brought lock Court, Toronto, is visiting her than groom, acted as bridesmald, and mother, Mrs. George Dougal McLean, Have-lock Court, Toronto, is visiting her than groom, acted as bridesmald, and mother, Mrs. Ellen Colling, Waterloo

ast year or so of her life.

During the campaign of the winter Colling and baby are also guests last year or so of her life. of 1917, which definitely inaugurated with the former's mother, Mrs. Collchild welfare activities in London, ing. and immediately preceded the organzation of the London Child Welfare Mrs. Sam Southcott of this city Association, Mrs. Wilson gave invaluable assistance to the publicity committee as a representative on it of the Grand Bend, serving tea on the Western Ontario Women's Institute.

The passing of Mrs. Wilson has re
James, was a most capable young moved one of the most gifted workers assistant. and winsome personalities of the On-

tario Women's Institute.



SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 5th Now is the time to have the kiddies' clothes made presentable for

school. It is wonderful, sometimes, what we can do with a boy's suit or a girl's dress. (or sometimes dye), press neatly and make minor repairs By using this service, which you will find cheap, you can save many

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SOME WAY AND SOME HOW The Parisian SHOULD Laundry Launderers, Dry Cleaners, Dyers and Rug Cleaners

Warner are visiting Montreal.

Miss Shaw-Wood was the hostess of a luncheon given at the Kennels Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Farncomb entertained at a small luncheon at the Kennels on

Mrs. David Arnott is spending a

Misses Alice and Donelda Wright of St. Marys spent the week-end in Lambeth, guests of Miss Eva Vande

Capt. Archibald Hunt and Mrs. Hunt, who spent the past week in New York, are returning to London Friday

Mr. and Mrs. John Doherty and war she accompanied her husband, a mer home at Ipperwash Beach next

Mrs. W. Pope, 91 Smith street, and mony. her daughter Mildred are spending a few days at Invererie Heights, Port gowned in ivory georgette and lace was the canned and preserved fruits Stanley ...

> Mrs. Harry Poole of Lambeth, was guest of Mrs. Ellen Colling, Water-

and while there will attend the fall fashion shows.

with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Blay, Maitland street north.

Mrs. Shields King and daughter, Mrs. Robert Hensley of Sharon, Pa., side in Wallacetown. ations canned fresh fruits and vege- are guests at the home of Mr. and ables for the sick and wounded in old Mrs. John Whittaker, 551 King street

Mr. and Mrs. W. Massie, King The use of the Parkhill Armories and Mrs. W. Massie, King the last-day-of-August wedding of interwas obtained for the purpose and pleasant two weeks' motor trip to est to many old friends of the bride in equipment installed. So contagious pleasant two weeks' motor trip to

Mrs. Alex. Greenless of Toronto were dispatched across seas, and in- accompanied by her little daughter, stead of the surplus practically the Sheila, is in town, visiting her par

Lieut.-Col. J. H. Lyne-Evans, Mrs.

Mr. W. H. Hewlett, organist and The following year, with the shin-choirmaster of the Centenary Metho-Church, Hamilton, formerly of encourage, other community canning London, has recently been appointed centers were opened in various places conductor of the Elgar Choir, Hamil-

Miss Betty Skinner, accompanied minimizing her own service, never falling to give measure running over of credit to others.

Her unfalling to give measure running over sister, Mrs. Nesbitt in Ingersoll. She also visited her brother Mr. Shin.

Her unfalling to give measure running over sister, Mrs. Nesbitt in Ingersoll. She also visited her brother Mr. Shin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Salton have returned to their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after visiting relatives and

Mrs. George McBride of Edmonton

who, with her small son, Jack has been visiting in Wardsville, Detroit, Toronto and London during the past summer, left Tuesday for her home HAVE YOU DONE YOUR BIT in the west, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Staples of Wardsville.

ered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mites Needed and Gratefully Welcome Andrew Venning Tuesday evening and tendered them a miscellaneous shower. A number of beautiful gifts were received by the bride and

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Sadler of Lambeth left by boat for Cleveland and from there went to Erie, where they were the guests of Mr. J. C. Elviage of that city. They returned by motor last Monday and were the guests at the Adams-Elviage wedding in Delaware, Wednesday.

Mrs. George E. White of Vancouver, who is spending the summer in town, has gone to Buffalo for a couple of days' visit with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Allen of Auburn, N. Y. Mr. White and children motored with her as far as St. Thomas Wednesday, going on to Port Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Grant have returned to town after an enjoyable fortnight at Cedar Croft, Magnete-wan. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Falls and son and daughter of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown and children of Tillsonburg, who accompanied them, are also home again. A reception and shower were held \$25.

Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hodgins, on the corner of Adelaide street and the fifth concession, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lawwere received by the popular young couple. During the evening, music by the Patterson family was enjoyed, and a buffet supper was served later. The Methodist Epworth League of Lambeth held an enjoyable social evening Tuesday. Outlines of the work carried on by the various deharding and Mr. William Stephens, sister and brother of the groom. The rooms were attractively decorated with quantities of summer flowers.

CAUTION: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust evening Tuesday. Outlines of the work carried on by the various departments were given by the convenience. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of application. rence Stephens, whose marriage took

Hold Corn Roast in Playgrounds.

FOUR hundred youthful patrons of Birkett's Playgrounds enjoyed a happy time evening, at the when they held a grounds, corn roast in honor of the popular supervisor, Mr. William Lightfoot. Corn was roasted around a huge bonfire, and a singsong followed, with all the children taking part. Later on, dancing took place on the baseball diamond.



GLANFIELD-ELCOAT.

A very pretty wedding took place at Seaforth on Aug. 23, when Miss Muriel Estelle, daughter of William Elcoat, was united in marriage to Dr. J. Glanfield, of Wallacetown. Rev. F. H. Larkin performed the cere-The bride, who was given away by her father, was becomingly carried a shower bouquet of roses and gypsophila, and embroidered veil caught with orange a visitor in London this week, the blossoms in coronet effect. The wedding march from Lohengrin was played by the bride's sister, Miss Jean Elcoat, and during the signing on a business trip to New York of London sang very beautifully "Be- you do not want them, maybe some of the register Miss Lillian Moran cause," After a buffet luncheon Dr. and Mrs. Glanfield left amid showers son Arnold, of Cleveland, are visiting and Catskill Mountains. The bride, my part, but "better late than never, who has a host of friends in London, has been an exhibitor of china painting at the Western Fair for some years. On their return they will re-

PRESCOTT-VIVIAN.

Cronyn Memorial Church has been chosen as the setting for a quiet M. Lawrason, Esq., and the late Mrs. Lawrason of this city, and Mr. E. Russell Prescott, formerly of Boston, Mass., now a prominent businessman of Winnipeg. In the absence of the ector, Rev. G. Q. Warner, Rev. Prof. F. A. Anderson is officiating, Mr. Clarence Gilmour presiding at the organ. Mrs. G. R. Sanderson of Chicago is matron-of-honor and Mr. H. J. Childs of this city supporting the groom. The bride, who will be

given in marriage by her brother, Mr. S. F. Lawrason of this city, is wearing a smart traveling costume After an informal reception, the newly-married couple leave by train for Detroit, taking the boat there for a trip up the lakes en route to their new home in Winnipeg. Mrs. Vivian by her nephew. Henry Webb, has been a guest for some weeks at and Mrs. Lawrason at Erie Rest, Port

ADAMS-ELVIAGE.

The wedding took place at Dela-

vare, Wednesday, of Ruby Elviage of Lambeth to Lorne Adams of Meaford, Rev. C. H. Croly officiating. The bride wore a graceful wedding gown of white crepe de chine, trimmed The Wedding March best man. from Lohengrin was played by Miss Kathleen Elviage. The guests, all of whom were relatives of the bride and groom, numbered over fity. Many handsome presents were received by the happy couple, including a sub stantial check from the bride's father. The groom's gifts to the bridesmaid and pianist were cameo rings, and to the best man, initialled gold cuff links. Mr. and Mrs. Adams left on a honeymoon, which will be spent in Toronto, and upon their return they will reside in Meaford.

FOR KIDDIES' HOSPITAL?

For Fund, Says Honorary
Treasurer. The War Memorial Children's Hos-

pital is rapidly nearing the state of completion where it will be possible to open it to receive the little patients of Western Ontario who have been awaiting the day in order to receive treatment. In making acknowledgment of the latest contributions received, the honorary treasurer, Mrs. Its ribbon trimming may be replaced ceived, the honorary treasurer. Mrs. Its ribbit tribing hemstitching or Cl. T. Campbell, 327 Queen's avenue, with embroidery, hemstitching or drawn work. Gingham, as well as the work who have not contributed. Its ribbit and hemstitching or drawn work. Gingham, as well as the work who have not contributed. Its ribbit style, the style of the work who have not contributed. Let none hesitate because they can- be used for this style the amount sent, it will be very ac- measure. The width at the foot is ceptable and gratefully acknowledged."

subscriptions: Pupils of Lambeth continuation school literary society, \$20. Employees Grand Trunk car shops, Mrs. Richard Glegg, Wingham, \$5.

Garden party given by Ruth Men-del and Eleanor and Louise Stevens, Mount Brydges Women's Institute,

Catholic Women's League, city, for special endowment, \$200. London Township for cot, \$300. Admiral MacDougal Chapter, I. O. D. E., Ingersoll, for blanket warmer Measurement: Bust Waist ..



Dear Cynthia,-I received the address of Daddy, but was surprised to find she lives in the city. I am afraid the old clothes and boots of my husband's are not good enough for the city, but would be useful to anyone living on a farm. I have made inquiries about the cost of sending it, which will be 75 cents. If Daddy wishes to take the risk, or there is anyone else on your list you think they would be more suitable for, I will send it collect at other end. Awaiting further orders, yours truly, RADIO

P.S.—I inclose another dime for the cot. It would have been nice to have had a "thank you" for my dime .- Radio.

I am leaving it to Daddy. If she wishes to pay the charges on the clothes she may do so, if she thinks they are worth it. They might do her husband to work in. Let us know immediately, Daddy, and would like them. I am sorry if I of confetti and good wishes for a neglected to thank you for the hosmotor trip through the Adirondack pital mite. It was an oversight on many thanks for the second mite.

> MOSS ROSE'S THANKS. Dear Miss Grey,-- I have received lovely parcels from Mrs Reilly and another Boxite, I think her pen-name is Mother of 12, but

I am not sure. I hope I have those pen-names right, and I certainly thank them very, very I also see where other much. Boxites were going to send parcels, but have not received any others as yet, but perhaps I will before I see this in print. I also see in yesterday's Mail-Box where Mother of Six in Distress thought it was to her I sent the parcel, but it was to another lady who uses the same pen-name. I have been corresponding with her since last January, I think it was, and yesterday I got a letter from her

telling me she got the parcel all right, and the reason she didn't write was because she operation for appendicitis. I ha this explains the mistake. W. Miss Grey, aren't you almost roasted these warm days? think Calamity Ann's idea a good I cannot send a mite this time, but I hope to in my next let-

MOSS ROSE. ter. From It was very good of Mrs. Reilly and Mother of 12 to send you parcels, Moss Rose. Many Boxites have asked for your address, so I think you

will be receiving your share of help,

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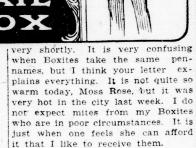


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ANOTHER OLD 'UN.

Dear Cynthia,—It is a long, long time since I wrote to the Mail-Box, and I suppose my name has been struck off the roll cal long ago. However, here I am again, and I wonder if you remember me. Have been reading all the letters and it is so nice to see so many writing again. Sorry to see so many are in need, and hope I will be able to help sometime, although not at presente Since last writing have a baby boy who is nine months old, also have a laddie of three years. so you can imagine how busy ! am on a 150-acre farm. I have a girl helping me this summer so I am not so badly off. Our babe has two teeth and cutting two more so he is rather cross at times. He weighs 19 lbs. Isn't that pretty good? Well, I must run away now or I will be put out, Inclosing a weel mite from our two boys, and wish all the Boxites better times soon, especially the needy ones. Best re-

gards to Cynthia, FARMER JOHN'S WIFE. Of course we remember you armer John's Wife. It does my heart good to see the old Boxites return ing home. You must be kept hustling, but with a nurse girl to mind our babies, it would not be quite so hard. Your babies are darlings, I know, and they are both boys too What have you named them? Thanks for the mites from your babies which will go towards helping some less fortunate children. Write again oon, won't you?

CRUMLIN W. M. S

AIDING DEFICIT The regular monthly meeting of the Jomen's Missionary Society of Crumlin Presbyterian Church was held recently president, Mrs. E. McMartin, presided over a splendid program, consisting of biographical sketches of Dr. Margaret McKellar by Miss W. Duffin, and of Thomas Edison by Mrs. F. Wilson, a solo by Miss Jessie Brown, sentence prayer led by Mrs. J. Wills, and an instrumental duet by the Misses Doris and Katherine Logan. It was decided no help in the general deficit by in-reased collections for the remainder of the year. At the close of the meet-ng Mrs. Duffin, assisted by her daugh-

ter, served dainty refreshments.

The September meeting will be hel at the home of Mrs W. Cation, where the ladies of the Bailey Methodist W. M. S. will be the guests of the society

PLANS ANNIVERSARY.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Leitch Bailey Women's Missionary Society made arrangements in connection with the anniversary services next Sunda morning and evening, and also for the recital of "Jean Valjean," to be held the following Tuesday evening. After the business an interesting program was rendered and tea served by the

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BY ELTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

ed to reach the ear of his daughter, ETHEL CAREW? She wondered and grim old grandfather.

LUCAS CULLEN, SENIOR, in St. Florentin, where he lived near the scene of his early struggle for the came two days later." timber lands of northern Michigan, the girl had met the mysterious young stranger who called him-

asked the way to Resurrection handwriting.

Rock, that island of mystery in Lake Huron, and then disclosed If you've ne to Ethel a letter containing a mes-sage from Ethel's father. The letsage from Ethel's father. armistace. "But my father," chied Ethel, "was killed in June!"

GO ON WITH THE STORY. Yes; you told me so," Loutrelle replied gently.

"You don't mean father's alive and-" Ethel began.

"No," Loutrelle denied quickly.
"No; no; you mustn't think of that." "Do you know Boyne across there?" he asked.

"You mean the little town? What's

that to do with my father?" he assured. vay I see is to explain how that letter-and what followed-came to me; and that involves a good deal of talking about-"

"What?" "Myself," he said simply.

She glanced up at him quickly. "I don't know where my own people lived, or what they were." Loutrelle continued. "But Boyne is much like this." he glanced about at the trees, "second growth woods, only "You mean-

with them; yes, Miss Azen Mabo and his wife-had me."

He said this quite without bittertightly together, involuntarily: eyes gazed vacantly far away, and seemed to tug and draw taut.

Jo, who had had a boat and moved around a good deal," Loutrelle went and started a blaze. "He didn't find out much about me: for Noah Jo was sick when he sent for Azen and died about the time Azen got there. Azen took, with me, Noah Jo's rifle and boat and gear and some other things; one of them was a ring which Noah Jo said went with me. Azen showed When vocal music was first broad-It to me then, Miss Carew; and years cast by radio, the artists used to later, he gave it to me. Would you give the studio managers cause for like to see it?"

Worry. They would act while sing-

"Please," Ethel said, that strange ing. This would lead them away tug pulling at her harder. What he from the microphone into which was saying to her was no oft-repeated they were to send their voices and or cheaply told tale, she was sure. It was an old ring, not marked with at the other end.

date, but of a fashion which sugTo forestall this acting, a a date, but of a fashion which suggested a century, or two centuries, manager hit upon the scheme of

"What did that mean to you?" she soloists. It is only a low wooden

asked, holding it a moment longer platform, but the singers feel more before giving it back. He considered it for a moment, the platform discourages them from

holding it in the palm of his bare moving about the room while singhand; they were proceeding slowly ing. side by side. "Being a woman's ring," he said, "I supposed it was my mother's-whoever she was and my mother's—whoever she was and however she happened to give it, and me, to Noah Jo. So I just kept the ring and tried not to think too much about her. Then the war came along; a distance of about 2,400 miles. It and I went.

"I got in our own army then; but I had the luck to go just after the Marne, with the Canadians. I spent the winter of 1913-1926 to 7. the winter of 1915-1916 in London. I was just a kid, temporarily on crutches, with a slight wound. "All England, Miss Carew — was ready been issued by the U. S. pat-

full of people trying to get in touch with fellows who'd been reported tween 2000 and 2000 are a second by the c. S. patents of the covering new designs of materials connected with radio. Bekilled, trying to reach their dead. You see 'Raymond' had recently been the killed-

"You mean-" "Sir Oliver Lodge's son; yes, Miss Carew. His father and mother and OUR BOARDING HOUSE. friends were receiving messages which they published and which they were sure must be from him; and thousands of other people were getting communications which they believed must be from their men who'd

been killed."
"Oh!" Ethel murmured again. She did not hear what he said during the next moments.

They were still following, mechani-cally and without effort, the wide course of the old St. Florentin road.
"... talked a lot about it," Loutrelle was saying when next she was

conscious of hearing. "Somebody in that room seemed to know just about everything concerning me. And I found out that my father was dead, but my mother was living. The medium knew about my ring and Azen Mabo and Noah Jo: about my friends in Boyne school-people I'd never mentioned to any one."

"How did she know?"

"That's what gave me a jump. Of ourse, she might have learned those things, if she'd taken the trouble, or if Hus had sent a staff of detectives over here. Everything could have been learned naturally." "Then why didn't you think it

"I haven't said it was learned unnaturally, but it was such a mixed lot of facts, Miss Carew. I'm normal, Miss Carew; I don't prefer weird explanations. But I admit I walked the streets of London that

"So you believed-" "Nothing yet. The next day I had to go back to France. I was at the cront! but Hus had stayed in Lon-

don and kept trying to find out mor-Had the voice of her father, dead for me, and on November seventh on the battlefield of France, attempt- wrote me the letter I showed you." "About my father!"

mystery piled on mystery. Bound charge. I wired Hus in London that to the home of her wealthy and I was coming. But he wired back not to come to England but to get passage to America; said he

He halted again and put his hand into his coat pocket, drawing out an envelope similar to the other and with English stamp and postmark. BARNEY LOUTRELLE. He had Ethel recognized the same vigorous

If you've never taken anything on trust before, take this from me, old top. Beat it for home-particularly you?" ter was written at the time of the to the town of St. Florentin in Northern Michigan. Do you know it? Now I'll tell you why I'm ordering

this. You'd say tosh and rot; but go! Particularly find a place named Resurrection or perhaps it's a house or a town near the water. Wait around. There'll be someone named Bagley there and Carew—not Philip Carew, I've mentioned before, unless there's another; maybe a relation.

You're to tell Bagley you're Dick and you'll take things over. Now I don't know what this refers to; and at to do with my fatter.

"If I knew, I'd tell you right out," neither will you, probably. But it's seasured. "But as it is, the only all I can find out. I don't think you'll all I can find out. neither will you, probably. But it's learn more except by going. Only, believe me, if I were you. I'd go at

P. S .- You may have to look out when you get there. But you can see to yourself.

Ethel looked up. "Did anything follow this?"

"In explanation from Hus? No." He put his letter away and pro-ceeded in silence. After a few minbit older; and Indians like Asa utes, the trail left the road abruptly and vanished between the trees to the south.

"We're coming to an old lumber Carew. Until I was seven years old. camp," Ethel said a little later. "No one's there now, but we keep one Chippewas — a good man, cabin sound and stocked with fire-

Loutrelle pushed ahead and thrust ness, simply as a statement of a open the weather-beaten door. He noticed the hesitation. fact; but Ethel saw his lips press removed his skis and Ethel's also "No!" he mocked her his and stood them against the wall. didn't you want to tell me that;

Loutrelle closed the door, and a who's with you? How many?" something within Ethel's breast single, rudely glazed window lighted the interior. A telephone "Azen told me he got me from ment was upon the wall. There was you're bringing, or one of your credianother Indian—a man named Noah dry wood and brush under the chim-tors?"

providing a miniature stage for the

at home on it. At the same time

LONG-DISTANCE RECORD.

Summer static didn't bother the

welcome.











Night long jack was kept on watch, it was a try ing thing for such a little boy and when one of the horsemen suddenly appeared he found BOTH JACK AND FLIP SOUND ASLEEP.

THIS MADE THE HORSEMAN ANGRY AND HE CALLED THE OTHERS TO THE SCENE. THEN THEY AWAKENED JACK, POOR LITTLE RETURNS, SAID ONE OF THE MEN. FLIP BARKED AT THEM BUT THEY FOUGHT HIM OFF AND TIED JACK UP WITH A STARED AT HIM.

THE LITTLE ADVENTURER, OF COURSE, DID NOT KNOW THAT THE MEN DIDN'T INTEND TO HURT HIM. THEY WERE ONLY TRYING TO TERCH HIM A LESSON. HE GETS A LECTURE IN THE NEXT CHAPTER.

After a few minutes, the bell rang. his way to Resurrection Rock."
"Ah! Ethel!" her grandfather's There was delay now at the o There was delay now at the other voice recognized her with irritable end of the wire and Ethel, as she welcome. "So you did come, did waited, could hear the old man talk."

Ethel made the obvious response ing to himself.

"No one goes to the Rock, Ethel."

"No one goes to the Rock, Ethel." and inquired about him and about her grandmother, inquiries which he he said at last aloud. "If he doesn't know that, surely you must have

"You're at the cabin at last, I sup-



"WE'RE COMING TO AN OLD LUMBER CAMP."

Ethel scarcely hesitated before rebut her grandfather her thought. plying "No!" he mocked her quietly. "Why

"A Mr. Loutrelle, grandfather."
"Who's a Mr. Loutrelle? A lawyer

"No, grandfather. We just came this far together, that's all. He's on

EavesdroppersAre

Barred

told him. Bring him here with you, my dear. I would like to see him. Bring him here with you; do you

understand? "I understand, grandfather," Ethel said.

"Bring him here with you," the old man ordered again and Ethel heard him hang up the receiver.

Ethel crossed to the door and, opening it looked for Loutrelle. He had tramped off through the snow, without putting on his skis, and evidently was exploring one of the old, dilapidated shacks on the other side of the

"Sam Green Sky, an Indian, is coming to meet us with a team," she announced. 'I told my grandfather that you were with me, and he invited you to St. Florentin."

"Do you want me to go with you?" ne asked her directly. "No," she replied frankly. "That if I were you, I'd go right out to

Resurrection Rock." She had not considered at all what she said before she spoke; her words as one's words sometimes do-had surprised her by betraying a feeling which had not yet formed itself in

ing from Loutrelle's friend iterating itself again to her. "Some one slept in that shack

remarked. A queer, shivery thought possessed She did not speak it; but Lou-

trelle did. "Wonder if he might be Bagley?" (To Be Continued).

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

MAIL-BOX RULES. 2. Sign name and address.
3. Inclose stamped envelope when sking for patterns, recitations, etc.

CHANGED HER NAME. Dear Miss Grey,-How are you and all the Boxites keeping this hot weather, although it is get ting a little cooler again now, isn't? I am sending in the words of two of the songs I have for any of the Boxites. They are, "Just a Baby's Prayer at Twi-

BLACKHEADS GO OUICK BY THIS SIMPLE METHOD

and operator on the tug Oneonta, which was anchored at Columbia River harbor, Astoria, Oregon, when he heard Atlanta recently. This is a distance of about 2,400 miles. It is considered a record in radio telephony and is the more interesting in that it was made during warm weather.

1,000 RADIO PATENTS.

More than 1,000 patents have already been issued by the U. S. patent office, covering new designs of materials connected with radio. Between 2,000 and 3,000 patents are pending. With this work ahead of the officials for investigation and approval, the patent office is one of the busiest places in Washington.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

Blackheads—big ones or little onessoft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of peroxine powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. The peroxine powder and the hot water have just dissolved them. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them open and unsightly—and unless the blackheads are big and soft they will not come out, while the simple application of powder and water dissolves them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition. You can get peroxine powder at any drug squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them open and unsightly—and unless the blackheads are big and soft they will not come out, while the simple application of powder and water dissolves them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition. You can get peroxine powder at any drug squeezing blackheads only open the powder and water dissolves them off the radio research laboratory of the skin and leave them open and the hot water have just dissolved them. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only open the powder and the hot water have just dissolved them. Pinching and squeezing blackheads o



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light, for Her Daddy Over There." also the old song, "Just as the Sun Went Down." I wonder if there are many Boxites very fond of music as I am. I am also a lover of flowers. I like every kind, and think all flowers are lovely.

Miss Grey, in my last letter, which was written over two months ago, you did not recognize me, because I changed my pen-name. Don't you know your old Boxite? I used to sign my name as Miss A. B. W. Do you remember now? I was just thinking I have joined your cosy corner over a year ago, so hope am one of your friends now. Will close now, Miss Grey, so will sign as before,

PETROLEA READER, NO. 2.

Of course I remembered you as soon as you gave your former pen-"You may have to look out when sexpect me to remember you when you get there." She found the warnyou changed your pen-name and did not give your name and address? Did you think I would remember your across there—under hardly half a writing? I wish the Boxites wouldn't change their names, unless it is a case of two persons taking the same name, as it is rather confusing some times. Thank you for sending in the songs, which may be asked for dur ing the winter months.

> WHERE ARE THE LANCA-SHIRE FOLKS?

Dear Miss Grey,-Now where are all the Lancashire folks just lately? I have been looking forward to another of those interesting hikes. Nobody took us around Boggart Hole Clough, as was requested. I wonder if any of the Lancashire folks came from any of the following districts: Denton, Gorton, Reddish, Longsight, and last, but not least, Blackley? I have lived in each of these different places, and came

would just like to be there right now, as the wakes holidays have just about started, and then wouldn't that be fine to be just packing your trunks and bags for a trip to Blackpool or Cleethorpes? Oh, for a ride on the water chute and the big wheel, The last time I went on the water chute I saw Stella Muir's picture company taking pictures for the movies, and it was very interesting watching them. I saw in the paper where Tetten is offering two copies of music for a dime. I would like to get 4 copies, for which I inclose two dimes. Also I would like Yankee Doodle's address. I guess she would be surprised to knaw another of the Boxites lives on the banks of the River Sydenham. I have had a nice letter from Mrs. H., and I am going to write to her some today. I am glad to see such a lot of needy ones receiving help through the Mail-Box. I have a girl's coat and velvet dress that may be of some use to a needy one (8-year-old size), if anyone can find use for the two articles, they may have my address from Miss Grey. Will close, as my letter is already too

MY LANCASHIRE LASSIE.

Why didn't you take us for a visit to Blackpool or Cleethorpes? We will start packing our trunks and bags, and be ready to go with you, so don't keep us waiting too long, or we will be very disappointed. Your name has been forwarded to Tetten, and the songs will be along in a few days. Boxites, as she is just one of our lit-tle ones. She will be surprised, too Wool or clothes for some little girl. Thanks of the models combine two colors of for the hospital mite.

Peasant Styles

great many of the new dresses for and are gathered in on a cuff at the

Quaint smocked designs in peasant olorings are shown on children's



Yankee Doodle will be delighted to is popular. Another trimming is red get a letter from one of the older kid cut into conventional flowers and

Wool crepe, wool jersey, light to know you live on the same river. serge and flannel are the materials It is very good of you to offer these shown in the first fall dresses. Many

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Water Drunkards.

WHY bother making wine in the cellar? Water, drunk to exute, before bursting into laughter. The statement, that water "packs a together they break down the na- United States owed great sums of kick," comes from Dr. LEONARD G. ROWNTREE. He is one of the specialists in the clinic conducted by the famous Mayo brothers, at Rochester, Minn., and a native Londoner who graduated in medicine from Western University Medical School.

Here's how Doc proved it: He fed, to experimental patients, extract from a small ductless gland at the base of the brain. This was to increase thirst, make the partent drink excessively.

Then "the patient kept drinking water until he developed marked headache, nausea, a staggering gait, unsteadiness of muscle, and inability to stand or walk, which lasted for a few hours.

The final stage of the water jag, as described by Dr. Rowntree, is accompanied by convulsions and other symptoms resembling delirium

John Barleycorn is not the only

People whose thyroid glands secrete excessively often get as much intoxication from thyroid as they could get out of a pint of whis-So-called "inspiration," when writers and artists (note the distinction) are creative, generally is a period of thyroid intoxication.

You have observed people "drunk on excitement." Dancing sometimes goes to the head, particularly with emotional young women. Baseball spectators frequently act like drunken men. The emotions can be worked up to such a drunken pitch that men go mad with the mob spirit and commit excesses that they would not dream of when emotional ly "sober.

The intoxication of excitement is caused by excessive secretion by the various endocrine glands of the body, especially the adrenals and

Small wonder, that it is difficult for the nation to agree on what is intoxicating. A quantity of alcohol that would put one person to sleep might have no more effect on another than a bucket of water on a

and shoot with a deadly aim. duck's back. Few of us are ever really sober, or normal. One day we are, figuratively, a couple of drinks below normal. Another day we may be back in Northern Ontario. intoxicated without having taken a drink. Exuberance is intoxication. is helping to handle the freight busi-Who knows but what the bootleggers one of these days may be selling he works at this he is assisting in glandular extract?

Danger Ahead

PLAIN TALK to the people of United States is indulged in in the current issue of the American this claring bird-man. Northern Baptist Association. The paymaster recognizes him and dectext of the message is that United States came through the world war the least damaged of any nation, "least mutilated by shell and gas, least wasted in fortune and in person; and to whom much is given, much shall be required."

. The paper sees the danger of world history repeating itself, and warns peace. plainly that the present aims and play the full share of that nation in the problem of world reconstruction. ambitions of United States are not the problem of world reconstruction. say they are almost certain to bring the coal situation. To put it in the words of the Bap- up the question of cutting Canada

"What is America doing in the these slices to the other side of the face of the actual tumult and the border. prospective crash? America is marking time, standing idle in the market York is the latest man at Washingplace, angrily snatching at clubs and ton to plan a new method of carving stones and firearms, wasting pre- Canada. He has the idea that Britcious working days, wrangling over ain's war debt to United States can scales and methods and rules and be paid by taking that section of Onprecedents; or playing and flapping tario containing the great lakes, and and fagging and endlessly motoring handing it over to Washington. and jollying, as who should say with shrug of shoulder: 'I should worry' United States fail so absolutely to and all alike, all of us sowing the get the viewpoint of the Canadian Its only chance to raise real money geed of a frightful harvest; a har- people on this matter. If they would vest of hunger and cold, or privation take the trouble to do this, they chaos and national disintegration- affront to the populace of the Dominwith a dying world looking on and wondering at our insanity."

The writer no doubt took it for ATIVE MACGREGOR seems to have overgranted that some reader would at looked once classify this as the raving of a pessimist, so he goes on to justify

Pessimism? the croakings of a fought the battle that United States kill-joy? So did they say of those eventually had to fight. who warned the Bourbons of France near the end of the 18th century; so did they say of those, who with prophetic vision and passion, foretold our war over slavery; so did they say of those who have cried out to America to face her race problems and give herself to the task of winning the confidence and love of negro and Indian, of Slav and Greek and Bohemian. Paris paid for the Bour- Where do these United States reprebon blindness; and Lincoln died for America's sin; and Chicago's streets ran with blood of white and black when race passions flamed out."

that there must come a recognition be the last country under the sun to in United States that the interests recognize the colonial status of any on the subject. in United States that the interests and well-being of the whole people is of more importance than the success or failure of any one faction.

The colonial status of was of the overseas dominions. It was of the overseas dominions of the overseas dominions of the overseas dominions. It was of the overseas dominions of the overseas dominions of the overseas dominions of the overseas dominions. It was of the overseas dominions of the over

"To plead the paramount rights of it is this same condition that has understand why they want to eat the helpless public, of the millions been religiously avoided in any deal- any person. of helpless poor who are the unwill- ings between Downing street, Loning victims of the industrial im- don, and Ottawa, Canada. Canada is broglio, is to suffer indictment for a nation, and the sooner this is fully shop and ask for a quarter's worth disregard of the 'fundamental isues recognized by United States, the which must be fought to a finish.' sooner will we get to some fair 28 cents worth be too much?" To protest against starving babies working basis with the people there. This business of pie-cutting the and half-crazed men and women cruelly abandoned in the Arizona Dominion has been mentioned two

are still inalienable rights of man; then we are just now chiefly en-

way of badges, on his uniform.

commerce of the nation.

But the heads of the nation are

His only decoration is when the

Devetion to duty is essential in

war, and devotion to duty is essen-

tial in peace, but the sad feature of

it is that our civilization seems to

stress paying recognition to the

former, and forget it in times of

The Slicing Operation.

into slices and trucking some of

REPRESENTATIVE MACGREGOR of New

It is a pity that public men of

would not continue to make these

Here is something that REPRESENT

Canada was a participant in the

Canada for month after month

Canada went in debt away past

and beyond anything that United

the limit in the sacrifice of the finest

Canada is still paying for the war,

Then, take it from another angle.

sentatives get the idea that Canada,

or any part of it, is to be regarded

as a chattel of Britain that can be

hacked off and handed over for the

war for years yet to come.

world war.

States did.

of her sons.

can think of nothing else to

but productive.

end of the month.

deserts, to forecast farmers freezing or three times. The first time it got to death next winter on the north- into the joke columns of Canadian ern plains, to point out the armies papers, and that was quite the of mechanics watching idly cold, proper place for it. Since then it has London, Ont., Thursday, August 31. smokeless chimneys of factories been to the front on two or three where they might have earned their occasions, and the tragic part of it is bread-all of this counts for little that it is brought forward by men beside the breaking or the winning who, from their position and standof the strike. . . It matters little ing in the public life of United for labor to save its union if Amer- States, ought to be in a position to cess, is an intoxicant. Wait a min- ica loses hers. It matters little for know better. capital to break the unions if both If the tables were reversed, and try.

money to Britain, would the repub-The writer of the article under lic take kindly to the suggestion, question is prepared to go the limit made in all seriousness by some offipredicting trouble for United cial in Ottawa or in London, that States, unless there is a movement the states surrounding the great which will give the people the de- lakes should be handed over to Cantermining balance of power, and a ada, and the great waterways system chance to assert their rights as of the country thus given over to a greater than the rights of the war- foreign power?

ring factions. He concludes: "Un- United States would quickly resent less the whole is greater than any such a suggestion, and they would take all the news of strikes and lockof its parts, unless the whole peo- show a very fine national spirit in outs and such things and dump them one ple have rights paramount to the al- so doing. Canadians view the slicing in that quarter of a century ago leged rights of individuals and proposition from the representative place. economic or social groups, unless life, at Washington in very much the liberty and the pursuit of happiness same light.

The Innocent Suffer.

gaged in the business of collecting material for another Gibbon, who shall one day write of 'The Decline H nouncement in connection Oh, boy, wouldn't that be a regular and Fall of American Democracy." with the continuance of the coal and knockout! There are, no doubt, plenty of peo- rail strikes in United States. His statement is not good news, but bad. of them in Canada, who will read It is just such an announcement as by the very decisive majority of 164 and "unknowing."

The true "innocent eye." therefore what the American writer has to say might be expected under the circum-decided to grant protection to fabric while it does not indicate lack of mental John Barleycorn is not confeed intoxicant. A cup of strong coffee intoxicant. A cup of strong coffee intoxicant. A cup of strong coffee contains as high as five grains of them in Canada, writer has to say might be expected under the circum-decided to grant protection to fabric decided to grant protection to fabric decided to grant protection to fabric ability necessarily, does indicate a stances. It is not possible for his gloves, domestic and illuminating gloves, domestic and he is a first-class croaker and noth- plants to get coal enough, and in ing else. They are so close to the consequence 105,000 employees will scene of action that they cannot see have to suspend operations on Sept.

the danger in hate, nor the peril in 16. This is just one industry that has division. We can see quite easily how wars and riots were brought to been taken by the neck and forced pass in years that are gone-that to the point of closing by a strike seems very simple and very easy, for in which the men most concerned

1922, and by actual fact and parallel the declaring of the strike in the shows that a nation is in danger of mines or on the railroads. They the same peril that overtook and were never asked to take a vote on

the uniform of an Italian and walk out. They are, to all inaviator during the years of the war, tents and purposes, as much on more they approve of the gentle art. are in the various unions. As a Doctors in New England seem to gram than a dinner check." he was a national figure and a na- strike, or will be, as the men who matter of fact, they will be in a be of the opinion that it is perfectly The crowned heads and officials of countries took time to do him honor, worse condition, for the reason that right and proper to eat pie for breakand place the highest awards, in the they will draw no strike pay for the fast. time they are out of employment, change in a few hundred miles. If That was in the time of the war, neither have they the power to take pie were served on the breakfast

work. He had the ability to fly well the strikers have. This is one of the most objection the countryside had suddenly gone Today Pagliacci wears another able features of the strike idea, viz.: daft. uniform, that of a freight handler on that it carries with it the possibility the National Lines at a point away of inflicting unfold suffering and hardship on a great number of people who have nothing more to say Now he is doing useful service. He about the whole rumpus than the inhabitants of Mars.

ness of the country, and every hour The strike takes into no consideration the larger element of society, and for that reason alone it is He is not in destructive work now,

LITTLE 'TISERS

The best way to get along with a poor sport is to get along without

Blessed is that man who recognizes that there are many things he does not know.

Decision and action make a great worth two hoots.

As we get closer to winter we feel less disposed to crack jokes about

would make very good button-hole you the most valuable and highest

Russia is going to sell crown jewels worth half a billion rubles.

With some people things go in one resentments, of dangerous cleavages would not continue to make these ear and out the other, which is much and of social disruption, of political tive and certain purpose of making better than having it go in the ear and out of the mouth.

When you stop to figure out that cannibals don't have to wear pants that bag at the knees it's hard to firecracker underneath me."

And when we go into the butcher of liver, the man always says: "Will a great salesman.

There's a new disease called pellagra. The Renfrew Mercury says it means only "smarting skin," and that it was very common among the bad little boys at school, 30 years ago.

Two big bank robberies in the West inside of 48 hours will lend some strength to the plea that there is still work for the Northwest Mounted Police to do in that coun-

"There is no denying the fact that the present fuel problem is a one."-Hamilton Specburning

sonny, it ain't no such thing.

Board are in danger of losing their he ENRY FORD has made an an- positions on the board of education.

The British House of Commons,

shook or defeated nations of the it, nor had they any voice as to how to kiss?" timidly asked Premier small. long the strike should be in effect. King of the blushing young miss who And yet here they are, 105,000 of presented him with a memento on them, at the point where they will his recent visit to South Essex, have to lay down the tools with thereby betraying the bachelor's ig-WHEN GUISEPPE PAGLIACCI wore which they earn their daily bread, norance. Someone should have told

> a vote and go back to work, such as table of the average Ontario home word would be passed around that

> > peace that we were getting ready to entertain some months back? The nations of the world were then put ting dove-cotes on all their royal huts, while now there are so many new guns, bombing machines, and new any place.

or old theory that money is power can have a very good illustration of posal should be able to get coal and team. Separately they are not money cannot be put in circulation out it are on equal footing.

lawyer, attended a banquet of stock breeders in the old Leland Hotel, A shrewd man is he who suggests | Chicago, some 30 years ago. When that the grocer leave the box in called upon to speak he said: which he delivers the charged-for "Gentlemen, I have listened with great interest to the merits and good qualities of the Jersey, Holstein and Some of the cauliflowers that are other fine breeds of cattle, but as an making their appearance this year attorney for railroads I can assure priced animal in the world is the offspring of an ordinary cow crossed

> MERCILESS. "You say that this man has a grudge against you?" demanded the judge.

> Beggar. "When I was blind he useta steal the pennies from my cup, and when I was a cripple he'd run down the street with my box of pencils. "Anything else?"

was deaf and dumb he shot off

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE

Canada paid the price of war to and Canada will be paying for the

storage

Nevertheless cold storage food still food good.

OLD storage is the ness on a small scale and certain modern way of sav- rules should be recognized by her, ing up one season's just as in great cold storage plants, to insure the best results. For instance, no food should be To some, cold placed in cold storage unless mature, chicken, fresh, and free from disease or de-

Sound, fresh food put in cold storbut to those who age can be kept in good condition as have given in- long as 12 months. There is no telligent study to necessity for keeping it longer, as by the subject, the that time there always is a new

Investigation has proved that cold paper goes on to make the point Great Britain? United States should results have upset popular theories these have been due to the poor and cold storage cannot make bad

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LOCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897.

AUGUST 31, 1897.

Miss O'Hara, Sister M. Martha.

City Clerk Kingston today telegraphed invitations to Lord and Lady at the Conservatory of Music

In the words of the school boy,

THE ADVERTISER has a column for How we do wish we could No. 310-How "INNOCENT EYES" things that happened 25 years ago

An advertisement reads that the for many people retain a childlike simmost beautiful blonde in the world is plicity of mind long after they become about to impart her great secret. Simplicity and lack of self-conscious And along comes one wicked para-ness under normal conditions is there-

Strange how these habits

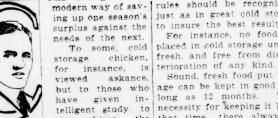
What's become of the dove of kinds of gas, that the bird is so scared stiff that it will not stay sot

Some of those who hold to the the failure of their pet view in the coal business right now. If they were right, a man with money at his dislots of it. A man with money in his pocket cannot get coal. If he can get any warmth out of looking at his cash he is entitled to it. When the man with it and the man with-

EMORRY STORES, the noted Chicago by a locomotive."

"Yes, your honor," replied Bill the "Yes, your honor. Once when

COLD STORAGE



method's real worth year's supply.

The effect of cold storage on food storage foods do not in any way inhas been the subject of deep investi- jure the public health. There have With such a setting, the American payment of a debt contracted by gation in the last few years and the been cases of alleged injury, but

Laurier, Hon. A. S. Fisher and wife Among the high schools pupils of Hon. Sydney Fisher and Hon, John Among the fight schools are: Misses They were signed by Colonel Leys Inez Thompson and Annie Hall; and by Mayor Little. Messrs. A. Pellman, W. de Forest and Mrs. Gaven Park of Stanley street

Four young ladies took the veil at asol on her way to church Sunday the Ursuline Academy, Chatham, evening. She received that amount Saturday. They were: Miss Belle-from her husband on Saturday night court of Three Rivers, Que., whose and placed it in her parasol, which name in religion is Sister M. de she did not use until the next even-Chantal; Miss Blanche Pennefasher, ing. On going over the route taken, a Chatham, now Sister M. Leone; Miss \$10 bill was picked up, but no trace Kuhn, Detroit, Sister M. Agatha, and could be found of the remainder. Madame Hausch, the well-know

READ YOUR By Digby Phillips.

What sort of a hand would you expect

Well, it would all depend very largely on the eyes, or rather upon what they indicated. For there is more than one The mayor of London says that school trustees receiving premiums on insurance from the Western Fair Board are in danger of losing their length of the school trustees are independently before a purpose, and Board are in danger of losing their length of the school trustees receiving premiums on insurance from the Western Fair length of the school trustees receiving premiums on insurance from the Western Fair length of the school trustees receiving premiums on insurance from the Western Fair length of the school trustees receiving premiums on insurance from the Western Fair length of the school trustees receiving premiums on insurance from the Western Fair length of the school trustees receiving premiums on insurance from the Western Fair length of the school trustees receiving premiums on insurance from the Western Fair length of the school trustees receiving premiums on insurance from the Western Fair length of the school trustees receiving premiums on insurance from the Western Fair length of the school trustees receiving premiums on insurance from the Western Fair length of the school trustees receiving premiums on insurance from the Western Fair length of the school trustees receiving premiums on insurance from the Western Fair length of the school trustees receiving premiums on insurance from the Western Fair length of the school trustees receiving premiums on insurance from the Western Fair length of the school trustees receiving premiums on insurance from the Western Fair length of the school trustees receiving premiums on insurance from the Western Fair length of the school trustees receiving premiums on insurance from the Western Fair length of the school trustees receiving premiums on insurance from the Western Fair length of the school trustees received by the school trustees receiv

At one time the word "innocent" meant "unknowing" or "simple-minded." In certain periods of lax morality in the past it was used to mean downright lack of brains. The meaning we give it today is a sort of mixture of "guiltless"

gloves, domestic and illuminating simple-mindedness which comes glassware and enameled hollow-lack of experience with evil. The innocent eye is the unsuspecting eye, the eye which is interested in the wonders of the world about it, and not in itself. It is a childlike simple-mindedness which comes is imple-mindedness which contains a child in the innocent eye is the unsuspecting eye, the eye which is interested in the wonders of the world about it, and not in itself. It is a childlike simple-mindedness which contains a child in the innocent eye is the unsuspecting eye, the eye which is interested in the wonders of the world about it.

some historian has well stated the case for us. Why, then, should heed not be paid when a man writes in the paid when a man write with Farmer's Sun: "Are you too big letters all connected, inartistic and

"s" will not be well closed either. Tomorrow-How the "Flopper" Writes.

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Aberdeen, to Sir Wilfrid and Lady

"Where are you rinning to, little man?" asked the minister, when he had regained his breath. "Home!" panted the boy.

going to spank me.' "What!" gasped the astonished minister. "Are you eager to have those innocent-eyed girls to your mamma spank you that you run home so fast?"

"No," shouted the boy over his

EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is-RAPPROCHE-MENT.

It's pronounced-according Webster, ra-prosh-man, with the by Great War Veterans' Association trance to the office of the company. first syllable lightly and the second counsel that it would make a great As a reward for their pains they sesyllable more heavily accented, but difference whether or not the appliin its original French form the last syllable is pronounced about half fore Sept. 1, 1920. an exact equivalent in English.

ing or being drawn near or to- declaration of peace, he said. reveal the same traits in her writing, gether; the establishment or state of friendly relations. It was "lifted" into the English

> It's used like this-"Some French leaders believe they have a chance to

get their money more quickly and easily by a rapprochement with Germany than through the use of force. LAND UNDER CULTIVATION. Q.-How many acres of land in Canada are under actual cultivation? vice.

ADMIT PENSION PLANS UNJUST

Witnesses Point Out How Certain ex-Service Men Were Penalized.

dropped \$100 in bills out of her par- Judge Margeson Attributes Unfairness To Delay in Peace Declaration.

> OTTAWA, Aug. 30 .- (By Canadian peace his dependents would not be Press.)-That the 1920 amendments pensionable? to section 11 of the pensions act had been the means of unwittingly penalizing certain ex-service men was admitted to the royal commission in- "After the 1920 amendments we took vestigating the pensions board charges by Judge Margeson, former-

ly a member of the pensions board. Judge Margeson declared that this came about because of the declaration of peace having been postponed for nearly a year after it had been expected and the peace-time interpretation of the act came into effect in September, 1920. There was, however, no conspiracy to bring this that time." about, he declared, the pensions

the stand when the commission resumes tomorrow morning at 9:30. board, explained this afternoon that he had made a mistake in giving evidence a couple of days ago. cation for pension was received be-

way between "mawnt," and "mong," application was of no importance money in the office over night. Two with the "t" barely, if at all, touched whatever. If it was proven that the strange cars were seen in the neighupon, and with the syllables equally disability occurred prior to Sept. 1. borhood of the Kent Farmers' at accented, a pronunciation lacking 1920, the man was given full pen-labout 9 o'clock, but no suspicions It means-the act or fact of com- received within three years after the thought that this was the time when

Judge Margeson was examined as there is no clue as to the identity of to his evidence before the 1920 par- the culprits. Dr. Burgess were questioned together, that is being built by P. T. K. Lee language directly from the French. To Mr. Bowler he said he had stated in the heart of the business section that the proposed amendment to section is rapidly nearing completion and that the proposed amendment to section is rapidly nearing completion and that the proposed amendment to section is rapidly nearing completion and the proposed amendment to section is rapidly nearing completion. F. men as compared with the old the next few weeks. pensions act. He had prepared the

proposed amendments. Explains Paying Basis.

Cal. Ralston-"Then if a soldier The little boy in this story from A.—The land under cultivation in Cal. Ralston—"Then if a soldier to second place in the race, a tie couche a Tout," was evidently a Canada in 1921 was nearly 60,000,000 died one day before declaration of with Blenheim. The team from here "Of acres out of over 300,000,000 acres peace his dependents would be pen- is hopeful that they will be able to sionable; but if after declaring of repeat tomorrow

Keep Swimming Pools Open For Month Yet.

BRANTFORD, Aug. 30.—The municipal swimming pools, which have been installed in the river, will be kept up until late in September, according to Ald. Hill, chairman of the playcommission, grounds morning. Ald. Hill stated that the pools would not be dispensed with as long as the children patronized them.

Judge Margeson replied that under the 1919 act a man disabled or dying after discharge was not pensionable unless attributability was proven away a certain right from some per-

sons," said Judge Margeson. "There was no conspiracy; it arose from the delay in the declaration of peace and unintentionally penalized the men discharged between that date and the actual declaration of

peace. "Mr. MacNeill and the committee and everyone else thought they knew all about the declaration of peace at

BURGLARS BREAK INTO BLENHEIM WAREHOUSE

Special to London Advertiser. BLENHEIM, Aug. 30 .- The ware-

house of the Kent Farmers' Produce Col. Thompson, chairman of the pen- Company, Limited, was visited by burglars Sunday night. The burglars He had said, in answer to questions of the P. M. R. R. and forced an encured only a few coppers when they forced open the till, as the company As a matter of fact, the date of does not make a habit of leaving sion, as long as the application was were aroused at the time. It is now the burglary was committed, but

liamentary committee, when he and The new theater and Masonic hall

There will be a big crowd go from pension board memorandum on the here to Dresden tomorrow to witness the last game of the Kent County League 1922 season in which the This stated that pension would local team is to take part. A week only be payable on a basis of at- ago on the grounds here the Drestributability of disability to war ser- den visitors were humbled by the score of 9 to 3, and forced from first to second place in the race, a tie

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WORLD LEAGUE MUST TACKLE BIG PROBLEM

Geneva Conference Will Be Expected To Place Responsibilities.

EXPECT LLOYD GEORGE

Premier's Presence Would Add Interest To Pro-

GENEVA, Aug. 30 .- Arriving delegates to the third assembly of the League of Nations bring reports of pessimism throughout Europe owing to the failure of the Genoa and Hague conferences and the London meeting of the allied premiers. They declare with one accord that the time has come to speak out and call things by their right names and fix the responsibility for the increasing

ence of the League of Nations and

gates declare that the assembly is ompetent to discuss and ought to discuss every angle of the economic situation in Europe, including repara-tions. France and perhaps Belgium, will plead that the assembly is incompetent to discuss this question, which is regulated by the treaty, but certain delegates believe that nothing can prevent its discussion, as it is so closely related to the economic Some of the delegates seem inclined to turn the discussion of the report of the council into a tomary in European parliaments.

council would be questioned and ated bicycle, Thomas Robson. asked to explain itself on all shortpointed out, particularly furnish ma-

Premier Lloyd George largely increases the interest in the assembly It is openly stated by some of the delegates that the British prime minister will take this opporunley for a strong effort to force

HAS COAL SUPPLY FOR THIRTY DAYS

General Motors Officer Announces Plants Will Not

the General Motors Corporation, one of the most important industries of Miss Peter Gilbert, W. H. this district, that the corporation had a supply of coal sufficient to maintain

Time, 2:15½, 2:15½, 2:17¾. present production for about 30 days.

will have passed before our coal supplies are exhausted, but of course our action in the future depends en-

here next month, reiterating Mr. REPORTS RALEIGH what he believes is an exorbitant price for coal.

90,000 PRESENT AT

dian National Exhibition was the

is expected to find 3,000 musicians on crashed on the rocks. The total of ing his mind was a blank from heavy the grounds. There will be piano and lives lost is now placed at 13. organ recitals and the program will last from 10 a.m. till 9:30 p.m.. A rooms and the others were drowned feature will be singing by 2,000 mem- when a lifeboat overturned while bers of the Princes of Wales Chorus. making an effort to reach shore.

CAYUGA WOMEN'S CLUB

Special to London Advertiser.

ance, and no more beautiful sitting could have been selected for the meet-ing than the lawn of "The Pines." The program was given by visitors from the measures taken by Sir Percy Cox,

Vell as instructive.

Vocal solos were given by Miss
Draper and Miss MacKinnon; violin
solos by Mrs. Rozelle, and recitations
by Miss Beatty and Miss Laird. Dainty

The high commissioner declares

Sees Selected Immigration As Solution of Canada's Problem

Canada's economic problems," declared Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, in an address at the luncheon of the directors of the Canadian National Exhibition Association here today.
"The settlers needed," he continued, "are those people of agri-

Hon. Mr. Stewart said it would not be good policy to encourage business, professional and technical men to come to Canada. have no place to put them," he added. "One of the things we have to do so is to get the population into Canada. We must be very much concerned about the quality of settlers we get and very much more

crop in the West this year would mean more business from that direction in the near future. Mr. Stewart took occasion to express the belief that the divisions between the East and West would soon pass away. He assured those present that there was no desire on the part of Western Canada to propagate anything that would separate East and West.

MAKE RECORD FOR TILLSONBURG FAIR

On Second Day of Big Celebration.

Special to London Advertiser. TILLSONBURG, Aug. 30 .- The second day of the old boys' reunion and which the commissions will be given jubilee celebration proved to be a an opportunity to raise and discuss success beyond all bounds of imagination in point of crowds and entertainment. By 9 a.m. Broadway which was over a mile in length,

> headed by the Guelph jazz band. The judges, Walter A. Schilling and John N. Ostrader of the Great Empire Shows, had a big job on their hands to decide the prize-winners, which were declared as follows:

Parade Winners.

Best decorated float, Bell Telephone Company; best decorated Douglas," a flaming carmine flower series of interpellations, as is cus- auto, old boys of 50 years ago; second prize, Union Jack Club; third height interpellations the prize, Dr. S. Rutherford; best decor-

At 1:30 o'clock the huge parade comings in the work of the league formed on Broadway and, led by the during the last year. Failure to do Citizens' Band, marched to the Aganything for Austria would, it is ricultural Park for the afternoon's

Between 8,000 and 9,000 people paid admission at the gate and every class of cattle and poultry contained the biggest exhibits in the history of the fair. The Great Empire Shows on the midway furnished a clean, unquestionable class of amusement.

Ticket selling to the grandstand was stopped at 2:30, the stand being filled to overflowing. The fair will close tomorrow and today's huge record is likely to be upset if the good weather continues. The two harness aces today created intense enthusasm among the very large number of American visitors, who acknowledged that all the good racing was

not furnished on the U.S. tracks. Race Results. The results were: 2:16 Trot, Purse \$400. May Go, Sifton, Strathroy .. 11

ronto Eleanor Todd, Mandrester

2:12 Pace, Purse \$400.

Hagersville 4 4 4 Time, 2:121/4, 2:121/4, 2:131/4, The day's doings closed with a fine the excellent program and sports

IN SAME POSITION

in Which Thirteen Perish.

year is still 19,000 behind the figures wreck of H. M. S. Raleigh and refor the corresponding period of 1921, ports that there is very little change This was merchants' day at the big in the position of the ship. Her lee fair and retailers from all over the side is under water at high tide. About 300 feet, or half her bottom Tomorrow, music and women's day, was torn out when she grounded and Three of the victims were in their

All the bodies have been recovered

and buried at Point Amour. Three warships, the cruiser Calcutta and 30 .- Three Liberals and two Con-HOLDS MONTHLY SESSION warships, the trust standing by. servatives were elected in the pro-Some of the lighter fixtures have been removed, but not the guns. It ing the standing of the parties in the Mrs. James Anderson. will require a couple of months to House of Assembly unchanged,

BRITISH TAKE STEPS TO PREVENT BAGDAD REVOLT one in third Prince.

LONDON, Aug. 30 .- A dispatch to The Times from Bazra says that Caledonia branch, and was unusually British high commissioner in Meso-Mrs. Arrell gave a paper on "Wo-potamia, to deal with the serious men's Part In the Making of Canada," situation caused by seditious poliwhich contained much valuable information, and Miss M. P. Paterson's talk on "The British Flag" was inspiring as instructive.

"The British Flag" was inspiring as ers, temporary suspension of the momentum o

eshments were served at the close that he will not hesitate to take of the meeting.

The September meeting will be held drastic steps against townsmen and at the base of the I. O. O. F. monutribes against the "communist tribesmen who ignore his warning, ment in honor of the local Oddfellows gens to unite against the "communist

SHOW GLADIOLUS

9,000 People Pay Admissions St. Thomas Flower Lovers Forward Hundreds of Blooms For Exhibition.

> Special to London Advertiser. Toronto Wednesday by Dr. Bennett, president of the Horticultural Society

in all classes on the prize list at the swing and excellent business was don Canadian National Exhibition.

week and include several rare varieties that were not exhibited at that One outstanding blossom in the Toronto shipment is "Mrs. Richard Lorma," a soft salmoncolored gladiolus lined with canary vellow. The bulbs of this gladiolus sold at \$50 each last year. There is also a large basket of "Mrs. E. R.

The judging of the gladiolus ex

A portion of the flowers taken to Toronto will be used in renewing the city's special exhibit in the government building. The large octagon lisplay stand, erected by the Ontario department of agriculture is proving Bennett reports, attracting thousands known citizens today in the death of of visitors. The stand is about 13 feet in height and is crowned with

a large bunch of the beautiful "Purple Glory" gladiolus. The stand is Fire Insurance Company of this city. in four pyramiding sections, the two lower sections being devoted to a display of massed bloom, while red, recovered sufficiently to resume his white and blue gladoli are artistical-

Kalamazoo, Mich., two weeks ago, put only paid expenses, but left the so-

CLUBMAN FACES

Rochester Millionaire Held being president of the North Water-Following Tragic Battle With Tailor Over Woman.

a battle, which, police say, began ville, Tenn.; James P. of this city. over a stenographer. Dewitt was One sister, Mrs. G. O. Stanton, Westbrought to this city last night after mount, Montreal, also survives. his arrest in a Syracuse hotel. Because of his mental condition, due, it is said, to excessive drinking, ar-

BIG EXHIBITION Airman Visits Scene of Wreck preliminary examination, told of at-

denied knowledge of the crime, say- of James Crawford.

THREE LIBERALS .

vincial byelections here today, leavthe salvage all the fittings of the ship. namely: Liberals 24, Conservatives 5, Independents 1.

the fifth district of Prince, but lost

WILL ATTEND BRANTFORD hunt Saturday morning, which re-DECORATION DAY SERVICE sulted in Albert Alton shooting the R. H. Clark.

Special to London Advertiser. Master T. A. Sharp of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, has notified the memorial committee that he has arranged to be in Brantford for the

both Greenwood and Mount Hope Soviet has purged itself of Bolshe-Cemeteries, and will place a wreath

KIWANIS CIRCUS MAKES BIG HIT

St. Thomas Organization Entertainment Conducted by London Members.

Proceeds To Be Devoted To Further Playground Scheme.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, Aug. 30 .- The Kiwanis circus in the Michigan Central Park was Wednesday night in charge of the London members who have been generally congratulated on the

ment which they provided. Sam G. Amero, who delighted the club with his witticisms at their luncheon Monday, was on the grounds and his impersonation of the oldime ballyhoo man was the cause of

excellent character of the entertain

many smiles. The main show had many excellent numbers, the chief of which was a ten-minute wrestling exhibition between Malcolm McIvor and Ed Lewis, the tumbling act of Rock and of gladiolus blooms were taken to Farr and Peter Laing, and the musical numbers of the Brunswick Trio Moving pictures were also shown in the main tent. The usual numbe superintendent, and will be exhibited of minor attractions were in full

by the paddle wheel men. The concert of the 25th Regimenta Band was particularly pleasing and the desire was expressed that arrangements be made by the city to make their concerts a permane thing in the park.

The crowd was estimated at about 4,000. The proceeds which go to swell the Kiwanis playgrounds fund are of gratifying size, it is understood.

POPULAR RESIDENT OF KITCHENER DIES

John Fennell, Pioneer Hardware Merchant, Passes After Short Illness.

Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, Aug. 30 .- Kitchene John Fennell, pioneer hardware mer chant and president of the Economical Mr. Fennell had been seriously ill until about a month ago when he ago he suffered a relapse and for the

last two days was in a state of coma. Deceased came to this city sixty years ago when Kitchener was a village, starting up a hardware store of which he has since been the active head. He was born in Cobourg on August 8, 1837, and received his early education there. In 1885 he began his career in the hardware busi ness, conducting a store at Stratford for three years before coming to Kitchener, Mr. Fennell was identified with the early growth of Kitchener, serving for more than a quar ter of a centrury on the school board He was also associated with the Liberal-Conservative party loo Association a number of years He was also the first president of the local Loard of trade and was still a member of the board at the time of his death, and was instrumental in ROCHESTER, N.Y., Aug. 30—Owen the organization of the Economical D. Dewitt, millionaire clubman and Fire Insurance Company of which he real estate operator, was today has been president for over a decade, charged with murder, first degree, Surviving are his wife, Alicia Jack-Surviving are his wife, Alicia Jackisplay of fireworks before the grand- after the slaying of J. Frank O'Con- son, and the following children: Mrs. tirely upon the progress of the stand. The committee in charge is nor, tailor, in the latter's home here M. M. Stewart of Kitchener; Mrs. strike," Mr. Mott said. (Dr.) Proctor of Whitby; Miss Bessie O'Connor died from the effects of Fennell at home; Mrs. Orr, Nash-

> Jones spent Saturday in St. Thomas. F. L. Harburn of Cuba, N. Y., spent Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Marshman returned home on Saturday from

say that after the luncheon Dewitt Miss Nellie spent Saturday in Till- Thomas Ross last week.

in London on Saturday after spend-

St. Thomas were in this vicinity on wood, Sask., is visiting her mother, Saturday renewing old acquaintances. Mrs. Eilen Hummason. Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Fred Day left last Clara and George, of Simcoe, spent week on a trip out west.

few weeks in Port Rowan assisting the guests over the week-end at the railway operation, and this exhibit is Miss Lottle Gates is spending a Miss Leydia Bryden of London were in the telephone office. Miss Mae Frost is visiting at the ter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gates and her mother, Mrs. H. McDonald. family of Blayney were Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Williams of Oakville guests of his mother. Mrs. Gates reare the guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. H.

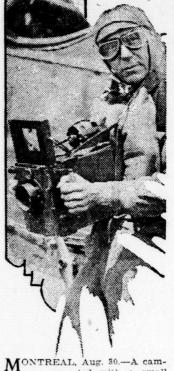
week. the farmers decided on having a fox-

BRANTFORD, Aug. 30. - Grand CLAIM SOVIET IN ODESSA REPUDIATED BOLSHEVISM

first fox of the season.

LONDON, Eng., Aug. 31 .- A disdecoration service on Sunday, Sept. patch to the Daily Mail from Berlin says a report has been received in The grand master will speak at the German capital that the Odessa vism, proclaiming its independence

Motor Camera



era operated with a small motor is now used to take movies from aeroplanes. The operator can hold the camera steadier one cranked by hand. Frank Morris, air daredevil, is shown with it

THINK CAR STOLEN FROM LONDONER

Stratford Police Arrest Two On Finding Auto On Erie Street.

Special to London Advertiser. STRATFORD, Aug. 30. - Recently

description of a car stolen from London was sent to the local police coupe answering the description of the stolen car in every particular be-hind Gillies' brewery on Erie street. Two strangers in the vicinity were arrested by the sergeant on a charge of vagrancy. Today they appeared in police court and were remanded week and in the meantime identification of the car will be made hev were from Detroit.

R. E. Jantzi was sentenced to six nonths in the county jail at hard abor by His Honor Judge Barron this morning at court. Jantzi was charged with false pretences ncerning the purchase of a car from Messrs. O'Flynn and Jerry on July 5 last. The time already spent in business activities. About two weeks jail will be deducted from the sen-

When the local Grand Trunk Band goes to Toronto tomorrow to play at the Canadian National Exhibition, play in the north bandstand near the efficient. Dufferin entrance, from 3 till 5 o'clock n the afternoon and from 8:30 till 10:30 at night. On Saturday they will play at the "Made-in-Stratford"

EMBRO

Special to London Advertiser. EMBRO, Aug. 30. — Mrs. J. D. Springstead of Brantford was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mastus last week. The funeral of the late Miss Mary Adeline Hummason of lot 19, concession 4, West Zorra, which was held on Sunday afternoon, was largely atducted the funeral service. Mr. Fred Peat rendered a very appropriate comfort features of a new station like the Stratford one. brothers-in-law, Messrs, Robert Ken-

Embro Cemetery. friends at Preston last week.

Thomas Mastus. Cunningham of Welland tion along every line. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alward and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. gestive exhibit is due to the Grand

Mrs. John Crooker and son Roy of Mrs. C. D. Morningstar of Lock-

Miss Margaret Ross of Toronto and

home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Vannat-Miss Mae Frost is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Todd has returned to her home at Montreal after visiting.

at Avon.

AMUNDSEN POSTPONES

at the home of Mrs. Watson.

Six young girls gave an entertainment in Humphrey's Hall Monday night to the correspondent, a change in which surprised the audience. The special number was the dancing of Miss signed to insure the maintenance of take part in the decoration services tribesmen who ignore his warning, ment in honor of the local Oddfellows who gave up their lives in the Great to the correspondent, a change in War.

Mayor Parker, past grand, will also of South Russia has joined with lives became known today with the arrival here of the coast guard cuttered to the coast guard

COMPANY CANCELS WOODSTOCK SITE

Brunswick - Balke - Collender Firm Terminates Proposal To Locate in City.

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, Aug. 30 .- The long eferred hope of this city to become the Canadian headquarters of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company of Chicago were terminated today by the receipt of a letter from the mother company by the board of trade, containing the information that the company has finally decided not to Back in 1919 the city passed a by-

law granting a ten acre site and a bonus of \$50,000 to the proposed company, which was later incorporated as the Brunswick Canadian Products company. Later this bylaw was made valid by means of a private bill passed by the legislature. In return the company was to erect \$300,000 building here and employ

not less than 300 hands from the outset; they were to manufacture phonographs and kindred lines. Now the city has the property on its hands, which cost close to \$20,000, although it is producing an annual rental return of \$1,500. The incidental exnenses in connection with the negotiations, the passing of the bylaw, the private bill, etc., ran up close to \$2,000. The city had a definite agreement

its failure to meet the terms of this agreement is a matter which is to ome before the city fathers at their

Striking Display By Grand Trunk Stratford Shops

hibition. This has been accomplished scout work so interesting to the boys. this year in the striking display in With the first of the month the scouts the new building by the Grand Trunk will commence holding their regular shops at Stratford-part of the city meetings and an active program of of Stratford display.

Grand Trunk Railways" first attracts escaped serious injury almost mir

Everywhere one turns something of cupants are only shaken up. interest is revealed. One table, for ings of the work done by the one undred and twenty-five apprentices in this big Ontario repair shop of the high grade is given in mathematic they will be attired in brand new and mechanical drawing. The samuniforms. The band will participate ples of apprentices' work, in tolls. n the Ontario band contest Thurs- bolts, screws, etc., place the young day afternoon. On Friday they will workers in the ranks of the most

Two first aid trophies are another feature of this exhibit, the Wallace Nesbitt and the Montizambert trophies, open to competition among he railway men of Canada. The me who form the Stratford Grand Trunk shops achieved a double honor i winning both trophies in the same

To the left of the big center-piece of the exhibit is a model of the Grand Trunk Railway station at Stratford one of the newest and most attrac tive on the system. When illuminated it looks real and inviting enough to enter. A model rest room, with "comfy" chairs and settees, writing tables, etc., placed in front of the tended. The flowers were many and model station, for real use by exhibibeautiful. Rev. H. N. Jackson con-

Nor is this catalogue of the Strat-The pall-bearers were her four ford-Grand Trunk exhibit yet exhausted. An illuminated headlight H. Gunn, and her two cousins, Messrs, James Mogate and Fred Holmes. Interment took place to the North Embro Cemetery.

In Stratford division of the Grand Trunk System, while an air-operated Miss Mina Craing visited with bell and fire-hole door indicate the latest appliances that make easier Mrs. Annie Williams of Woodstock the work of the engineer and fireman was an over Sunday visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The work of the engineer and fireman. The whole exhibit is a revelation of the advances being made in details

The credit of this unusual and sug-Mr. and Mrs. James Craing and Trunk executive and to J. C. Garden ment, stepped over the body of the dead man, washed his hands and obtained a grip and took a train to Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craing and daughter, Miss Mina Craing, also son, is the guest of Mrs. Andrew Jackson.

Mr. Alex. Craing, spent a few days with friends at Ridgetown.

Mr. Alex. Craing, spent a few days with friends at Ridgetown. W. C. Sealy, general foreman of the Today, when he was questioned, he ing the summer months at the home dren visited friends at Sweaburg last Stratford Shops, and the hundred of men who had a part in its construction.

It is satisfactory too for the public to realize that the Canadian National-Grand Trunk Railways are in the forefront in mechanical equipment, with all that means to successfu

WILL REORGANIZE FEDERAL FORCE

TORONTO, Aug. 30 .- That there will shortly be a radical change in the organization and jurisdiction of Foxes are still killing the turkeys home after spending a few weeks the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and hens in this vicinity and some of with friends at Oakville and Toronto. was intimated by Premier King in Ford Clark of Woodstock is holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Quet in his honor here tonight. The premier instanced as one of the strik-Mrs. John G. McKay and two sons ing "evidences of the centralizing William and Sam are visiting at the tendencies" of the recent Union govhome of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gilbert ernment the change made in the Northwest Mounted Police, whose headquarters were transferred from the Northwest to Ottawa and its character changed from that of a po-FLIGHT ACROSS POLE lice force for unorganized territories NOME, Alaska, Aug. 30.—Captain to a "federal and practically mill-Already, said the premier, the Liberal government had er, has definitely abandoned, for this discharged a large body of the new year, his plan for an airplane flight force and he hoped the time would

What are the wild waves saying

Denies Ferry Service To Be Discontinued.

Special to London Advertiser. SARNIA, Aug. 30.-A strong rumor prevalent in the city today that the Northern Navigation Company intended to inaugurated this season between Sarnia and Port Huron, on Sept. 15, was given categorical denial by H. H. Gildersleeve manager of the company, this afternoon. Mr. Gildersleeve said the rumor probably had its origin in the fact that no move had yet been made to build winter accommodation at the terminals. This, he said, would receive attention in ample time

WORK DELAYED ON MARKET BUILDING

for cold weather.

Failure of Materials To Arrive Holds Up Brantford Job.

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, Aug. 30 .- The work being held up on account of the failure of the brick for the walls not been ordered for some time from a with the company in question and Hamilton firm, but has not yet ar rived here. Considerable delay was her, which was also ordered from a Hamilton firm, was delayed in reaching the city, but this took place in the earlier construction of the building After a busy summer season the various troops of boy scouts in the city will commence their even busier fall season with the first of the month. Although the troops have held very few meetings during the is becoming more and more summer, the program has consisted difficult to introduce an entirely new of camps, hiking, cycling and a num-exhibit at the Canadian National Ex-ber of other items which makes the

A huge illuminated alternating Mr. and Mrs. E. Oldershaw and dectrical sign of "Canadian National-four children, 322 Chatham street, the visitor. Along a hundred feet of aculously, when a Ford sedan which space, an artistic background throws Mr. Oldershaw was driving, collided into effective relief a striking exhibit, with a Hamilton-Toronto bus at naving as a center-piece the boiler- York and Locke streets this morning. head of a locomotive, of the latest The bus was coming along York Mikado type, carrying the most street from the Toronto highway into modern effects and devices of railway the city and Mr. Oldershaw was driving north on Locke street, the bus Flanking this great boiler-head is caught the sedan squarely in the one-fifth size model of a Mikado center, throwing it across the road comotive, with tender with full size and into a telegraph pole. The sedan parts of an engine in the foreground. is a complete wreck, but the six oc-

A grouch is a man who wants win-

HULL FIRE CHIEF HURT IN ACCIDENT

Alphonse Tessier Injured When Car Turns Over Near Tilbury

Special to London Advertiser. CHATHAM, Aug. 30 .- Fire Chief Alphonse Tessier of Hull, Quebec, is in St. Joseph's Hospital here suffering from broken ribs and possibly slight internal injuries as a result of an unfortunate automobile accident which occurred near Tilbury yesterday. The fire chief and his son were being driven by Tom Montgomery to Leamington, when, proceeding along the road at only a moderate rate, the car struck a rut and rolled over side-

Montgomery and young Tessier sustained bruises, but no broken bones. Dr. McCall of Tilbury was ummoned to attend the injured fire chief. The car was only slightly damaged. The unfortunate accident marred the afternoon's outing planned for the delegates to the Dominion Association of Fire Chiefs convention by the municipality of Leamington. Scores of cars left the city at noon today carrying the fire chiefs, their wives and friends. No business of any importance was dison the new Market Building is still cussed at the convention today. The morning was almost entirely devoted to demonstrations of sprinklers and arriving in the city. The brick has other fire-fighting facilities. In the Griffin Theater, T. Grove Smith, Dominion fire commissioner, gave a lec ture on the fire menace. He declared that property loss from fire during 1921 amounted to over fortyfive millions of dollars.

8 COWS TRAPPED IN OLD BARN STARVE TO DEATH

searching on farms near here for herd of cows, it was discovered that they had been trapped in an old when the door dropped shut. Eight cows out of a herd of nine died of starvation and thirst and the ninth cow is now being nursed back to health on a diet of oatmeal gruel

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the owners decided to burn the barn

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. 16c Peanut Butter, pound23c Magic Baking Powder, 1-lb. tins.. 34c Pure Gold Salad Dressing, pkge 10c

Pure Lard, 3-lb. pails Domestic Shortening, 3-lb. pails 51c. H. A. Oleomargarine, pound ..24c Grape Juice, bottle20c.
Raspberry Vinegar, bottle20c

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British ceedings.

demoralization of Europe. This promises for next week a lively opening for the assembly, which will take up first of all a report on the activities of the council, after every question within the compet-

Lord Robert Cecil and other dele-

terial for this kind of debate. The possibility of the presence of

Close Down, DETROIT, Aug. 30.—Detroit manufacturers were considerably heart- Wilson Todd, John Mead, Toened today by announcement from Charles S. Mott, vice-president of the General Motors Corporation, one Farms.

The announcement banished, in Betty, M. Price, Dunnville ... 1 1 part at least, the fear felt here that Ashlook, J. Price, Dunnville . . 2 3 : a general industrial shutdown was Eva May Patchen, G. N. Walsh, impending following Henry Ford's London decision to close his plants Sept. 16. Harry Moon, Beswetterick Bros. "We are hopeful the coal crisis

Officials of the Ford Motor Company today went ahead with their furnished for the occasion. plans to close the company's plants

TORONTO, Aug. 30 .- The Canamecca of 90,000 persons today, a gain of 15,500 over the attendance for the corresponding day of last year. The SYDNEY, N.S., Aug. 30. — Major aggregate attendance so far this Cotton, airman, has flown to the

province were visitors.

CAYUGA, Aug. 30. - The August meeting of the Cayuga Women's Institute was held at "The Pines," the home of Mrs. D. Duff, Tuesday, and was one of the most interesting and enjoyable of the season.

Twenty-five members were in attend-

TORONTO, Aug. 30 .- "Selected immigration is the solution of

cultural experience who will go on the land and stay there."

so about getting them in large quantities." The former Saskatchewan premier said he hoped the bumper

AT TORONTO FAIR

ST. THOMAS, Aug. 30 .- Hundreds here, and William Porterfield, the new

The blooms that are being taken Toronto are even finer that those displayed at the Ontario Gladiolus Society's show in Alma College last

with stalks five feet nine inches in

hibits will take place Thursday af-

ly arranged on the third section. The society's officers hope to secure sufficient prize money at the expenses. The money won at the American Gladiolus Society's show in

MURDER CHARGE

raignment on the charge was deferred until tomorrow. Witnesses questioned today in the tending a corned beef and cabbage party with Dewitt an hour after the crime at which they say he boasted Brantford. of the fight with the tailor. They

ARE ELECTED Sunday at Houghton. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Aug.

The government gained one seat in

HOUGHTON HOUGHTON, Aug. 30 .- Thomas

turned home with them to spend a Green.

Raould Amundsen, Norwegian explor-

from Northern Alaska across the soon arrive when the headquarters Land, but plans to hop off next spring, Ottawa.

of the force would no longer be in

ter to come in summer and summer

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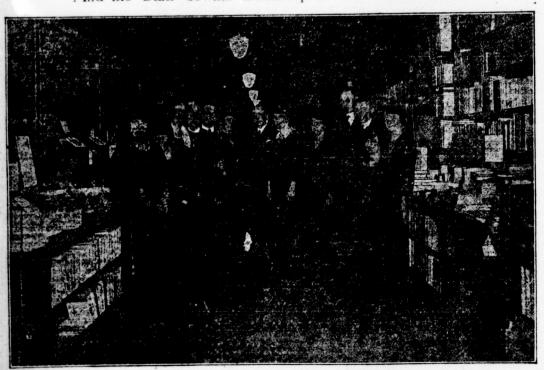
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London school children and their

teachers will find that London merchants are prepared to comply with every demand.

After a purchasing expedition in London business section, no child will be able to return to school and truthfully say he could not fill his wants. A few of the books may be



a little late in arriving, but orders can be placed for any and all of them. Service will be the vendors'

COURTRIGHT

Special to London Advertiser. COURTRIGHT, Aug. 30 .- Miss illian Mannix, Detroit, spent the week-end at her home here. Mr. Findlay is away on his vaca-

Several from here attended the shower given in honor of Miss Stella Brown, Saturday evening. plish good work. London stores have seen to it that the quality of the George Day, Detroit, spent Sunday school supplies this year is of the in town.

The Women's Institute held a sale of homemade baking in the council chamber, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. R. G. Stewart was a Sarnia

visitor Saturday. The citizens of Courtright are very orry to learn that Mr. Hoskins intends leaving here in the near fuure. Mr. Hoskins carried on a very successful hardware business while here. He expects a man from Stratford to carry on the business.

It is with regret, mingled with curiosity, as to what will be encoun tered on the next lap of the road of learning, that the pupils listen to doleful tones issuing from every

However, the call to studies must be answered. And it behooves every pupil to prepare himself for the next

As new ground must be broken in

the quest for learning, new tools are needed. Books, and still more books,

must be purchased. Pencils, rulers, scribblers and pens, cast away in

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Good tools are necessary to accom-

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PLAN MEETING OF PUPILS' PARENTS

Mothers' Clubs Arrange Get-Together Scheme At Victoria School.

The Union Mothers' Club has been requested by Principal Miller of the London South Collegiate Institute to arrange a meeting on Tuesday, evening next of the fathers and mothers those closely connected with the situ-ation, and had the proposition placed before them. All of the ladies are very enthusiastic over the possibilities of such a meeting, and are making very careful and extensive arrangements so as to insure an op-portunity of having explained to them the various courses included in the curriculum, as these are organstudent to decide upon the course morning and evening. Special music that he or she should take, and will will be given by the choir. also give the parents a much better

15c

Locked In



are going to be "locked in," after

the freedom of the holidays. How would they feel were they locked in a dark room for four long years? That is what happened to Dominic Albino of New York. He was kept locked in a dark room for four years, according to officers, who found him in an east side garret.

be conducted.

The mothers' clubs connected with

the various public schools in the dis-trict are making arrangements so that an opportunity will be given for the parents to meet the members of he staff of the new Collegiate Institute. They are making provision with this in view for a welcome to the principal and staff, by including in the program for the evening an opportunity for social intercourse

and the serving of refreshments. Such a parents' meeting, brought about by the co-operation of the mothers' clubs and the principal of the school, ought to have splendid results in the interest of the stuof the students who are to attend this institution. The president, Mrs. Rose, has already held a meeting of are hoping for a very large attendant are hoping for a very large attendance of both fathers and mothers at this meeting.

TO HOLD HARVEST HOME AT MELROSE

MELROSE, Aug. 29.-The annual harvest home anniversary services of the Melrose Methodist Church will be held on Sunday, Sept. 3 at 10:30 ized according to the regulations brought into effect last year by the department of education. This will enable the parents to co-operate with the principal in helping each

On Monday evening, Sept. 4, the understanding of the way in which annual chickenpie supper will be served in Melrose Hall from 6 to 8 o'clock, after which a splendid program will be given on the green ad-joining the hall. The "Lyric Ladies" Quartet." of London, Miss Marie Westland, reader, of London, Mr. Auld, tenor soloist, will provide the program.

BIG CROWDS ATTEND U.F.O. PICNIC AT THAMESVILLE

THAMESVILLE, Aug. 30-The annual U. F. O. picnic was held this afternoon in Fred Mason's grove, with a large crowd present, but scarcely equal to that of last year.

Keen disappointment was felt that Hon. F. C. Biggs and Hon. Manning Doherty were unable to be present as expected. Manning Morgan was chairman for the afternoon and the speakers included Superintendent of Good Roads Pardo Broadbent; Russel Holmes, reeve of Camden, chair-man of good roads committee of the county council; Wm. McKenzie, John Buchanan and T. J. Daly.

Sports of all kinds were indulged in by the young folks, including a baseball game between the junior teams of Kent Bridge and Thames-

The two miles of new pavement road, recently finished, was formally opened tonight and crowds are gathering from all directions for the street dancing. Music was furnished by the Ridgetown Orchestra.

HANGS SELF SOON AFTER DISCHARGE FROM ASYLUM

MITCHELL, Aug. 30 .- On Wednes ld, who had only returned to his gan, on Aug. 13 from the London

He did not make his appearance at or him, he was found in an outuilding hanging by a rope which was fastened to a rafter.

An investigation was made by Coroner Armstrong and he decided an nquest was not necessary, as death came from suicide by hanging.

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Of Course the Children Must Be Outfitted

Stockings play an important part in the neatness of the boy and girl. Our stock of hosiery is particularly good right now. As an added inducement we have carefully selected the popular and wanted kinds for your kiddies. They are going on sale Friday and Saturday at the following prices:



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BASEBALLAND LATE SPORTING NEWS

TECS BEAT JUDD, SAINT ACE, 7--2

Haines Keeps Hits Well Scattered, Pepping Up in Pinches.



OR the second time this week the Wetzel family nut the taming youthful ace hurler of the Sarnia-Port Huron Saints. Unlike Sunday, he went the full route yesending. The Tecs

vent into the 8th still shaky from the fright they got in the visiting if of the frame, when their lean one-run margin was in imminent danger of being gobbled up whole, so they fell on Judd for four hits and four runs, putting a decided crimp in the 9th inning anticipations of the Kellys and the game away as it

Judd had a nice assortment yes-terday and all that, but one of the birds of ill-omen in the pressbox noticed the Londoners were hitting them at somebody all the time and quoth he, "Wait a minute and they'll start placing them." For once he quoth right. Judd never struck one of the Londoners out and only

grounded out, but Ashley, who had big day on one big hit in Brant-right. Schaefer's bullet peg was perfect and Moehr and Mackey fell,

In the sixth the Saints had better fuck. Worley, on through a choice, Morehart, 2b, ... vanced to third on Getsie's single.

He scored on Brown's sacrifice hit to right, which drew another perfect peg from Schaefer a moment too late. Getsie scored when Keylon.

Morehart, 2b. Stricker, 3b. Stricker, was wild-pitched to second, and adpeg from Schaefer a moment too Getsie scored when Kaylor James singled to left.

It stood at 3-2 when the two

teams entered the eighth phase.
Worley singled to left to open the Saint half, but a moment later was the caught at second the control of the caught at second the caught at second the caught at the caught a caught at second, a double play Regan, 2b.

missing fire. Brown singled to centre Sharp, r.f.

when Carmen held back on his fly.

Haines rose to the consoler.

The Figgers.				
Huron.	A.B.	R.	н	P.O.

	fice fly by Matuzuk in the ninth inning
Port Huron. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.	scoring Simon, after the Brants had the
	some from behind Hoth pitchers were p
Getsie, 2b 3 1 2 4 5 0	hit hard, and the makeshift infleids and de
Brown, 3b 3 0 1 0 2 1 Kaylor, r.f 4 0 2 0 0 0	outfields fielded poorly. The score:
Kaylor, r.f 4 0 2 0 0 0	outfields fielded poorly. The score:
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	Knoll, 2b 4 0 3 2 0 0
	Knoll, 2b
Ashley, c 2 0 1 1 1 1	Simon 3b 5 1 2 0 2 1
Judd, p 3 0 1 1 4 0	Wire, 1b 3 1 1 10 0 0 0
aWalsh 1 0 1 0 0 0	Tate, l.f 4 2 2 3 0 0 0
Totals 31 2 11 24 15 8	Matuzuk, 1.1.
a-Batted for Judd in ninth.	Guest, C
	Marquard; p 4 0 2 0 0 0
London. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.	
Stimpson, 1.f 5 1 2 0 1 0	Totals37 7 14 27 11 2
Butler, 3b 3 1 0 1 1 0	Brantford- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. 3
Butler, 3b	Hivenhaugh 1f 4 1 1 2 0 0
Schaefer, r.f 5 2 2 1 1 0 Mackey C 4 0 1 3 1 0	Prysock 2h 5 1 3 2 2 0
Mackey, c 4 0 1 3 1 0	Edgran of 3 1 1 1 0 1
Mackey, c	Dounelly, 1b 3 1 2 10 0 0
Boyle 1h 3 0 1 12 3 0	Voyten, r.f 4 0 0 4 0 0 b
Carmen, c.f 3 0 2 2 0 0	Voyten, r.f 4 0 0 4 0 0 b Thut. s.s 4 0 1 2 5 2 h
Carmen, C.L.	
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Haines, p 4 1 1 0 3 0	
	Saladna, p 2 0 0 0 2 0 h
Totals 31 7 11 27 18 0	
Score by innings: R.H.E.	Totals34 6 13 26 13 5 16
Port Huron 000 002 000-2 11 8	Range har innings. R.H.H. e.
Lendon 000 120 04x-7 11 0	Bay City
	Brantford
Summary.	Summary: Three-base hits - Wire, C
Two-base hit-Gadsby.	
Three-base hit-Stimpson.	Edgren. Home run-Tate. Sacrifices- w
Carrifica hits Brown Blake Butter	Knoll, Wire Tate, Matuzuk 2, Guest, t

rifice hits—Brown, Blake, Butler, quest, Boyle. es on balls—Off Judd 3, off

Struck out—By Haines 1. Left on bases—Port Huron 6, Lonfon 4.
First base on error—London 1.
Wild pitch—Haines.
Double plays—Brown to Getsle to
Machr, Mackey to Boyle.
Time—1:35.
Umpires—Fyfe and Legg.

WALLACEBURG KIDS WIN.

WALLACEBURG, Aug. 80.—Wallace-ing junior lacrosse team beat Sarnia day at Sarnia 9 goals to 5 in first game mi-finals. Return game, Wallaceburg

This Hasn't Been Done in Mint Yet.

DURING this summer Twilight Leagues have grown popular in several of the big league cities, semi-pro teams playing games between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock. Often darkness comes before the games are over.

before the games are over.

In a twilight game up around
Boston, according to Mark Roth,
assistant secretary of the Yanks,
it was getting almost too dark
to see the ball and the pitcher to see the ball and the pitcher thought up a scheme.

"You hold the ball," he said to the catcher. "and I will wind up and make motions as if I was pitching. Then you slap your hands with the ball still in your mitt and the umpire will call it a strike.

a strike.

They had two strikes on the batter already and they tried the scheme. The pitcher took a big wind up—a phony one—and turned loose. The catcher with the ball in his hand slapped his mitt. "Three strikes, you're out!" yelled the umpire, falling for the trick a strike.

trick.
"Why, you big bum," bawled
the batter. "You're blind as a
bat. That ball was three feet outside—anybody could see that!"

BEAVERS LEAVE

Took Both Ends of Bargain Bill To Make Ascent.

he quoth right. Judd never struck	Bill To Make Ascent.	Reading divided their double-header	
		today, the Bisons winning the first 3	В
one of the Londoners out and only		to 2, while in the second contest of	ma
four of the London swats were	KITCHENER, Aug. 30 The Beavers	seven innings the Herd failed to score	Do
[wasted in echoes.	climbed out of the cellar today, when	against the masterly pitching of Paddy	Ver
F: + T W	they took both ends of a double-header	Martin, the Aces winning 6 to 0.	wil
First Two Wasted.	from Flint and sent that club into	Dye hit a home run in the first	Me
The first two hits they got went	eighth place in their stead. The heavy	The scores:	rep
to waste in the third. Carmen had	scering in both games was done in the early stages, Kitchener netting seven	First game: R.H.E.	One
no sooner singled than Judd heard	runs, in three innings in the first game	Reading 001 000 100-2 6 0	nin
him scoring off first and pegged him	and winning, 7 to 5, the Vehics getting	Buffalo 100 002 00x-3 7 1	Sm
out. Stimpson singled also, but was	to Keiffer so hard in the latter stages	Thomas and Tragresser; Werre and	
killed off on Butler's choice.	that even a seven run lead did not help	Urban. Second game: R.H.E.	S
	him, and he had to be derricked in Mac-	Reading 300 200 1-6 7 1	-
The third hit came in the next	Callum's favor in the seventh. Feigert's triple in the sixth inning of the second	Buffalo 000 000 0-0 4 2	-
frame, a nice clean double by Gads-	game robbed Summers of a no-hit game.	Martin and Clark; Mohart, Heitman	
by, and Schaefer, who had walked,	As it was Kitchener won, 9 to 2, get-	and Hill, Urban.	
romped home.	ting all their runs on seven hits and a	PESTS GET EARLY LEAD.	
In the fifth, after Carmen had	bunch of walks in the first three in-	SYRACUSE, Aug. 30 Jersey City	
popped out, Haines singled to left.	nings. The scores:	took a commanding lead in the first	
Stimpson, next up, blazed a triple to	Flint- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.	inning of each game of today's double-	
centre field. The Saints' infield al-	Morehart 2b 5 2 2 7 2 1	header with Syracuse and won both	
most crowded Butler off the plate	Stricker, 3b 5 0 1 1 4 0	contests, though hard pressed in the final game. John Stuart, after being	1
trying to prevent him bunting. His	Bernard, 1b 5 1 2 9 0 0	knocked out in the first game, did some	
first attempt went foul, but his next	Monty, r.f 5 0 4 0 1 0	wonderful relief work in the second	
	Luce, d.f 5 1 2 1 0 0 Young se 5 0 1 1 3 0	game, which was halted by darkness.	1
popped just over the head of the in-	Toung, S.S	The scores:	1
coming Moehr-about two inches	James, c 3 0 0 5 0 0	First game: R.H.E. Jersey City 400 000 0015 13 0	
from a double play, which was un-	Jackson p 5 1 0 0 5 1	Syracuse 000 000 001—1 6 5	1
necessary, of course. Judd took a		Zellers and Freitag; Stuart, Mont-	Ha
fast throw, running head on first to	Totals40 5 13 24 15 2	gomery and Niebergall.	LC
retire the side.	Kitchener— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.	Second game: R.H.E.	Po
Up to the fifth the Saints had only	Burrell, 1b 5 0 2 7 0 0 Chilton, c.f 3 1 0 2 0 0	Jersey City 701 003—11 8 4 Syracuse 052 000— 7 12 4	Ba
managed to scrape two hits off	Hindt 3b 2 1 1 1 1 0	(Called end of sixth: darkness.)	Sa
Haines. Here, with one gone, Moehr	Regan, 2b 3 0 1 5 0 1	Metvier, Carruthers and Dehaney,	Br
singled to right, 'Poleon Goulait	Sharp, r.f 4 1 1 3 0 0	Schultz; Benton, Stuart and Vick.	FL
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a big day on one big hit in Brant-	Shea s. 4 1 2 1 5 0	ANDA CULIMIDE EINID	1
ford on Tuesday, also singled to		1921 CHAMPS FIND	I
right. Schaefer's bullet peg was per-			I
right. Schaeler's bullet peg was per-	Totals32 7 10 27 8 1	Om marabeta to Diagi	1

Second Game.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

2b. 4 0 0 1 2 1

WOLVES WIN IN NINTH. BRANTFORD, Aug. 30. — Brantford ost today's game to Bay City, a sacri-

ST. THOMAS 10 EASY

Alerts Run Up 19 -- 2 Score ---Billy Lavelle's Leg Broken.

ORIOLES DROP ONE

ST. MARYS, Aug. 30.—In an intermediate semi-final lacrosse match for the championship of groups 9 and 10, St. Thomas met an overwhelming defeat in the first of the home and home games by the score of 1 to 2 here today. The first period opened with things looking black for St. Marys, Captain Billy Lavelle of the local intermediates suffering a broken leg which according to reblack for St. Marys, Captain Billy Latvelle of the local intermediates suffering a broken leg, which, according to reports, may put him out of the game for the remainder of the season. Clarence Smith ably substituted. In quick succession St. Thomas scored two counters, after which St. Marys set the pace. The first St. Marys goal was secured by L. Lavelle, following in quick succession by one from Ganton and Lavelle, the first period ending 3 to 2 for St. Marys. St. Thomas were completely outclassed in the second period, not being able to pass Stevens for a single counter, while the St. Marys squad added 7 to their credit, making the total score 10—2 for the Alerts.

The third period St. Marys scored at will, adding 6 more to their total. Just as the whistle blew, Ganton, the crack St. Marys home player, sprained his right foot and had to reture for the rest of the game, his place being taken by Jack Richardson.

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Lineup:
St. Marys—Stevens, goal; Stewart,
point; Yates, cover point; Alberts, first
defense; Wilson, second defense; Tuer,
center; L. Lavelle, second hone; O. Ganton, first home; Cowan, outside home;
W. Lavelle, inside home;subs, Smith and
Heuther, Richardson.
St. Thomas—Coutch, goal; Silverthorne, point; Kearns, cover point;
Pook, first defense; McNaughton, second
defense; Slattery, center; Neving, second lost today's game to Bay City, a sactifice fly by Matuzuk in the ninth inning scoring Simon, after the Brants had come from behind. Both pitchers were hit hard, and the makeshift infields and outfields fielded poorly. The score:

Bay City—

A.B. P. H. P.O. A. E. outside

Bay City—

A.B. P. H. P.O. A. E. outside hook, first detense; McNaughton, second defense; Slattery, center; Neving, second home; Whitby, first home; McDonald, outside home; Hillze, inside home; Lockwood, sub.

Referee—Brownley of Toronto.

GUELPH BOWLERS TURN BACK TORONTO CANADAS

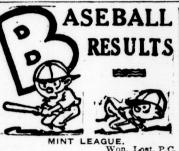
35 Shots Up in First of Home and Home Friendly Series.

Sept. 5.—Empress of France Exeter City J. Brighton-Hove Albinon J. Bright Sept. 8.—Exeter City J. Brighton-Hove Albinon J. Bright Sept. 8.—Exeter City J. Brighton-Hove Albinon J. Sept. 6.—Exeter City J. Brighton-Hove Albinon J. Sept. 7.—Empress of France Exeter City J. Brighton-Hove Albinon J. Sept. 8.—Exeter City J. Bright Sept. 8.—Months of the Canada City Sept. 8.—Exeter City J. Bright Sept. 8.—Months Sept. 8.—Exeter City J. Bright J. Bright

LES DROP ONE ST. THOMAS PUTS LON DON ORIENTS OUT OF HOYT MAULED, BUT GAME TO LEAFS O. B. A. RUNNING WIT H CLOSE 3--2 DEFEAT SUPPORT WINS 5--

Canucks Won First 5 -- 2, But McPhee Relieves Billings in Third With Three Men On and Ruth Gets 28th Homer and

Down walked. Smith sacrificed to Venning. Burgess scored on Billings' wild throw on the relay. Cline walked.
McPhee went into the pitcher's box, replacing Billings. Nopper fanned. One run, one hit, two errors.
Barclay grounded to Burgess. Venning grounded to Cline. Binns filed to Smith. No runs no hits, no errors.
Fourth laning.



Results Yesterd London 7, Pont Huron 2. Kitchener 7-9, Flint 5-2. Bay City 7, Brantford 6. Games Today. Port Huron at London. Flint at Kitchener. Bay City at Brantford. Saginaw at Hamilton.

Results 1 John St. Louis 5, Chicago 4.
Pittsburg 2, Cincinnati 0, Brooklyn 10, New York 3, Boston 2-4, Philadelphia 1-6, Games Today.

St. Louis 11, Cleveland 2.

St. Louis 11, Cleveland 2.

New York 5, Washington 1.

Boston 6. Philadelphia 5.

Chicago 2. Detroit 1.

Games Today.

Chicago at Detroit.

St. Louis at Cleveland.

Washington at New York.

Boston at Philadelphia.

Buffalo

Newark

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Newark Hesuits Yesterday.
Toronto 5-0, Baltimore 2-2.
Jersey City 11-5, Syracuse 7-1.
Reading 2-6, Buffalo 3-0.
Rochester 4-3, Newark 3-2.
Games Today.
Newark at Rochester.
Jersey City at Syracuse.
Baltimore at Toronto.
Reading at Buffalo.

British Soccer

Jersey City

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Meusel, After Homer, Whiffs Thrice With Men On.

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Second game: R.H.E.
Philadelphia ... 001 010 112-6 11 1
Boston ... 010 000 300-4 7 3
Weinert and Peters; Braxton, Oeschger, McNamara and O'Neil.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 30.
—Pennant winners in the MichiganOntario and Central League again
this year will play a series of postseason games to decide the championship of their class, according to
E. W. Dickerson, Central League
president. Both leagues this year
adopted the split-season schedule
and a play-off in each league is in
prospect before the inter-league
contestants can be determined.
Saginaw led the Michigan-Ontario
League in the first half, and Grand
Rapids finished first in the Central
Circuit. LONDON, Aug. 30.—Association football league games played today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.
First Division.
Sunderland 1. Liverpool 10.
Second Division.
Crystal Palace 0, Coventry 0.
Third Division—Southern Section.
Exeter City 1. Brighton-Hove Albion 0
Reading 4. Swansea Town 4.
Watford 0, Millwall 0.

FLINT JACK WINS EBOR HANDICAP AT YORK MEET

IONDON, Aug. 30.—The Ebor Handicap, the feature race of the second day at York, was won today by G. J. Plevins' five-year-old chestnut gelding Filint Jack by Rockfilint out of Country Girl, who finished three-quarter length ahead of W. E. Whineray's three-year-old bay colt Backwood, by Bachelor's Button out of Lady of Grace. Dancer a four-year-old colt, owned by J. Upton, finished third, beaten half a length.

Fifteen ran.

FROM MONTREAL AND QUEBEC.

Sept. 1—Montclare ... Liverpool Sept. 5—Empress of France Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg Sept. 7—Empress of India ... Glassow Sept. 9, Tunisian ... Glassow Sept. 12—Empress of Britain ... Liverpool Fifteen ran.

FRAME WINS 10--3 PETER MANNING SMASHES OWN MARK AT READVILLE

Peter the Brewer Forces Czar Worthy in Straight Heat Win.

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The score:

New York ... 010 001 001—3 11 3 Brooklyn ... 601 010 11x—10 15 1 Barnes, Ryan, Nehf. Jonnard and Smith; Grimes and Miller.

BRAVES DIVIDE.

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—Boston won the first game 2 to 1 in its double-header with Philadelphia today, but dropped the second 6 to 4. Bitcher Lefty Weinert scored four of the Phillies' runs, getting on base twice by hits, once on a pass and the fourth time on an error. Rapp's play excelled in both games. First game:

First game:

Philadelphia ... 000 001 000—1 8 0 Boston ... 200 000 00x—2 8 0 Hubbei and Henline; Miller and Gowdy.

Second game:

Philadelphia ... 001 010 112—6 11 Boston ... 010 000 300—4 7 3 Bo

SAILINGS FROM MONTREAL AND



castle and Cuba Encanto also ran.
Fourth, 3 years and up, mile and a sixteenth: Buckboard, \$13.40, \$5.90, \$4.20, won; Cavalcadeur II., \$4.50, \$3.35, 2nd; Turnabout, \$3.70, 3rd. Time, 1:50. Sea Way, Dr. Shafer, Black Hackle and Bogart also ran.
Fifth, purse \$800, 3 years and up, mile and a half: North Wales, \$23.80, \$10.95, \$4.20, won; Booneville, \$17.30, \$4.45, 2nd; Sailor, \$2.60, 3rd. Time, 1:37. White Ridge, Comment, Sweet Kiss, Secretary, Harry M. Stevens also ran.

Kiss, Secretary, Harry M. Stevens also ran.

Sixth, 6 furlongs: Hadrian, \$7.60, \$4.60, \$3.50, won; Ten Can, \$12.85, \$5.10, 2nd; Wake Up, \$2.85, 3rd. Time, 1:13 4-5. Minute Man, Night Raider, Citation, Guvnor also ran.

Seventh, 1 mile: American Boy, \$19.65, \$10.60, \$6.10, won; Jacques, \$9.75, \$5.45, 2nd; Magician, \$4.05, 3rd. Time, 1:41. Diomed, Moco, Tan Son, Ettahe, Wild Flower, Fitzboodie, King John also ran.

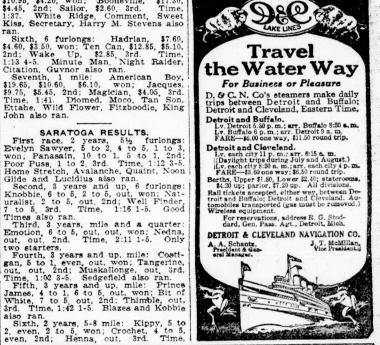
SARATOGA RESULTS. SARATOGA RESULTS.
First race, 2 years, 5½ furlongs:
Evelyn Sawyer, 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 1 to 3,
won; Panasain, 10 to 1, 5 to 1, 2nd;
Poor Puss, 1 to 2, 3rd. Time, 1:12 3-5.
Home Stretch, Avalanche, Quaint, Noon
Glide and Lucidius also ran.
Second, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs:
Knobbie, 6 to 5, 2 to 5, out, won; Naturalist, 2 to 5, out, 2nd; Well Finder,
7 to 5 3rd. Time, 1:16 1-5. Good
Times also ran.
Third, 3 years, mile and a quarter:
Emotion, 6 to 6, out, out, won; Nedna,
out, out, 2nd. Time, 2:11 1-5. Only
two starters. out, out, 2nd. Time, 2:11 1-5. Only two starters.
Fourth, 3 years and up. mile: Costigan, 5 to 1, even, out, won; Tangerine, out, out, 2nd: Muskallonge, out, 3rd. Time, 1:02 3-5. Sedgefield also ran. Fifth, 3 years and up, mile: Prince James, 4 to 1, 6 to 5, out, won; Bit of White, 7 to 5, out, 2nd: Thimble, out, 3rd. Time, 1:42 1-5. Blazes and Kobbie also ran.

Ganucks Won First 5.-2, But Are Blanked 2.-0 in the Second.

From Nopper—Struck Out Twelve Orients.

From Nopper—Struck Out Tw

HANOVER, Aug. 30.—Hanover overwheimed Duranm here today in an O.
A. L. A. play-off. The return game will
be played at Durham on Monday.
The line-ups:
Hanover—Booth, Gold, Hemming, Helwig. Beamish, Doetter, Doetter, Wendorf, Hesch, Lamont, Wendorf,
Durham—Mercer, McDonald, Burnett,
Cummings, Schnell, McGirr, Rome,
Saunders, Elvidge, Mitchell.



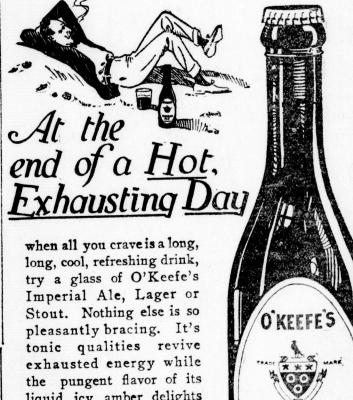
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A fifth-inning spurt, enabling them net one tally, gave the Grand Trunk nine a win over McClary's sphere-jugglers in a scheduled Manufacturers' League game at Queen's Park last

night.

The game was close up to the last inning, each team only making one error. McLeod, the Grand Trunk hurler allowed only one hit, while Andrews gave out six.

The line-up:
Grand Trunk— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Swith.

Totals McClarys B. Campbell, c... Templeman, 3b. . Ke ly, 1b. Carfrae, c.f. R. Campbell, r.f.. Baker, s.s. Andrews, p. Arnott, 2b.

Totals y innings: McClarys ... 0 0 2 0 0-2 2 1
Summary — Three-base hit—Carfrae.
Two-base hit—Connors. Struck out—
By McLeod 3, by Andrews 2. Base on
balls—Off Andrews 1. Left on bases—
McClarys 4, G. T. R. 5. Hit by pitcher
—By McLeod 2 (Jeffries, Templeman);
by Andrews 1 (Jeffries). Umpire—
Forgue

ST. MARTINS WIN.
What might have resulted in a scoreless tile game between St. Michaels and St. Martins Wednesday night was averted when the "Sunny South" ball-tosser went on a batting spree in the second last inning and rang the bell three times. The game ended 3 to 0, with the cipher chalked into the St. Mike crew.

Deviney, Gardner, Harper, l.f. Moylan, p. Sanford, r.f.

BLENHEIM NINE 1 TO 0

DRESDEN, Aug. 30.—Dresden defeated Blenheim here today in a game that will go down in Kent County as one of the best games ever witnessed. The score was 1—0, and each team acquired but two hits. Each contributed two errors. The game meant second place in the standing and marked the finish of a season of intense ribalry between the two nines. Over 200 Blenheim fans drove the 30 miles to witness the game, Harry Gray and Rumball were the Blenheim batteries: Goldle Gray and McFadden for Dresden.

KITCHENER WILL HAVE

available and a couple more are in town ready to don the padded suits.

It is not likely that St. Jerome's Coige will enter the intermediate O, R. F., series this fall, but they will have a sam. The probability is, though, that ney will confine their work to exhibton games. The illnes of Father Reittion games. The illines of Father Reitzel has cast a shadow over rugby in St. Jerome's, as he was the guiding spirit and the driving power behind the team in the past. As a result, three or four of the college players will probably be available for the Kitchener team, and avanable for the Kitchener team, and that should make it a more formidable outfit than last year. The probability is that the team will be grouped with Galt and Guelph. The locals are not keen for a grouping with Brantford, as the latter is a long jump for a team that is

root financially strong.

A meeting will be held in the Y. M. C.

A building on the night of Wednesday,
September 6, when the rugby officers,
etc., will be elected and the season's program marked out. Practice will commence immediately after that,

GUELPH OUTFITTERS WIN O.B.A. SEMI-FINAL 11--4

GUELPH Aug. 30.—Guelph Outfitters, champions of the Junior Inter-County League, had little trouble disposing of the Taylor-Forbes nine for the winners of the Junior Cas League in the first game of the O.B.A.A semi-finals, within horse of 11—4. Mr. Richardson, the Outfitters twirler, only allowed six hits and had twelve strikeouts to his credit.

The score:

Taylor-Forbes ... 010 000 021—4 6 4 to be core:

Taylor-Forbes ... 042 010 40x—11 15 4 programment of the pro

Umpire-Ralph Pequegnat, Guelph.

SOFTBALLERS MEET TONIGHT. A meeting of the softball league will held in the Y. M. C. A. tonight at clock. Representatives from all the

Miss Edith Leitch Beaten At Woodstock by Miss Nesbitt.

WOODSTOCK, Aug. 30.—At the Oxford Golf and Country Club this afternoon a large gallery watched Miss Edith Leitch, the well-known British golfer, and Miss Effe Nesbitt of this city indulge in an exhibition match, Many visitors were present from Brantford, Galt, London and other places, and the game played by the ladles was declared to have been one of the finest ever witnessed in Western Ontario. The restilt was a win for Miss Nesbitt, who was 1 up on the last green, the approximate score for the 18-hole course was 82 and 89. Miss Leitch was confined to her room all day yesterday through illness, and as a consequence was slightly off her game today. Notwithstanding, she gave an excellent exhibition, and her approach shots drew forth applause time and again. Her drives were from 100 to 150 yards and were very accurate. She led Miss Nesbitt for most of the journey, but a break came at the eighth hole, when she pulled the ball into the wood and Miss Nesbitt took the lead. Miss Nesbitt took the lead. Miss Nesbitt took the lead. Miss Nesbitt payed splendid golf. In fact her game today would undoubtedly win for her in almost any company. Of course, she had the advantage over Miss Leitch of being familiar with the local green, while the old country expert had never been on the links before.

Race Entries

CONNAUGHT ENTRIES.

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First race, clatming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs — Aliah 108, Hohokus 108.

Smite 108 Icon 108. Toy Miss 106, Bengore 105, Golden Chance 103, Jacobean 103, Melodrama 103, Bobadil 103, xMay Maulsby 101, Lucky Girl 94.

Second race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—Propaganda 108, Cocc of the Main 108, Mike 108, Glenn 108, Olalee 108, Tarasoon 106. P. G. King 103, xCol. Murphy 103, Kuklux 103.

Chincoteague 101, Dancing Girl 101, Mad May 96.

of the Main 108, Mike 108. Glenn 108, noted 3 to 0, with the cipher chalked p to the St. Mike crew.

Both Clark and Moylan, the opposing uriers, were on fairly even terms, ach allowing a pair of (bingles and ach dimming the hope of six by sending them to the dugout by the striketh route, but four errors by the contempers turned the tide enough to its St. Martins a win.

The line-up:
St. Michaels— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Vand, 1b. 100 300 1 10

101. eSventh race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and a furlong—Plantarede 110, xFizer 105, Kentish Boy 98, Doyle 105, xGeorge Duncan 97, Mary PJane Baker 108, Veiled Coleen 95, Petera 107, Secretal 107, Secretal 107, Secretal 108, Veiled Coleen 95, Petera 107, Secretal 108, Veiled Coleen 95, Petera 107, Secretal 107, Secretal 108, Veiled Coleen 95, Petera 109, Veiled Coleen 95, Veiled C

xDan 107.

Seventh, purse \$1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards: Tuka 98, xProclamation 100, xRoyalieu 103, xBeeswing 106, Verity 108, xAttorney 112, Black etty 100, xMary Maxim 100, Dr. Shafer 103, Filiberty Gibbet 107, xFluzey 108, Frank Munroe 113, Also eligible, Toodles 108, xDr. Charles Wells 102, Tingling 117.

x—Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear: track good.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

First race, claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furionss: Fluff 104, Black-Stone 106, Polly Wale 104, Zeadot 106, xSling 101, Kirk Levington 109, Mollie Barnes 104, xBright Lights 115, Castanet 101, High C. 111, Esquire 113, Jocose 102, Tom Cassidy 106, Sait Peter 120, Timbrel 106, xEvil 96.

Second, Concord handicap, selling, 3 years, mile: Broomflax 102, Violinist 102, Overtake 102, Travelyan 104, Nose Dive 39.

INTERMEDIATE O. R. F. U.

KITCHENER, Aug. 30.—The strong probability is that Kitchener will have one good team entered in the intermediate series of the O. R. F. U. this fail.

All but two of last year's players are 115, Goshawk 130, Zev 130, Cartoonist

119. Gosnawa 150. Zev for 3-year-olds and up, mile and 6 furlongs: Bon Homme 126, Grey Lag 126, Mad Hatter 126, Kai Sang 116, Exterminator 126. Fifth, 3 years and up, selling, mile: Fluff 101, Spugs 108, xBrink 98, Zealot 108, Pollywale 103, xPibroch 103, Arapahoe 106, Daniel A. 104, xSunnyland 111, xVendor 93, xThornhedge 101, xStar Court 101, Kirk Levington 110, xScottish Chief 105, Overtake 114, Searchlight III.

Sixth. maiden 2 years, 5½ furlongs:
Pittston 115 All American 115. Queen
Diana 112. Pow Wow 112. The Colonel
115. Purity 115. Belphrizonia 112. Heremon 115. Black Friday 115. Fulton 115.
Woodlake 115. Humboldt 115, Hobgoblin 115. Primus 115.
Weather clear: track slow
x—Apprentice allowance claimed

HAL ABBE AND RUTH G. TO MEET AT WOODSTOCK

woodstock, Aug. 30.—At the Tillsonburg races this week Hal Abbe was barred from the 2:12 race, and then a 2:12 event was staged with the Norwich horse left in the barn. At the Woodstock races on Monday next Hal Abbe will be allowed to start in the free-for-all, and today Alby Robinson received his entry, and also was successful in landing the entry of Ruth G. for the event. With these two speed merchants in a race there is bound to be something doing, and judging from what the horsemen were saying at Tillsonburg today the race here next Monday when Hal Abbe and Ruth G. meet will prove to be one of the most interesting harness races pulled off in Ontario in some time. Mr. Robinson has altered his program slightly, substituting for the 2:25 event a 2:23 trot on pace. There will also be a 2:17 trot or pace on the card. also be a 2:17 trot or pace on the card.

EASTERN CANADA LEAGUE. Score:
Three Rivers

Trim Owen Sound in N. W. B. A. 3rd

Juniors Lose.

The Owen Sound juniors at home reversed the decision in the third round junior play-off, defeating the Paimerston kids 10 to 4.

Score by innings:

Owen Sound 201 010 222—10 16 2
Palmerston 011 200 000—4 5 4
Wilson, Winnfield and Markle; Lecky, Clarke, Dann.

SOCCERITES TO HOLD SMOKER NEXT WEEK

The Army and Navy Vets will play a London League game at the armories, St. Thomas, on Monday, the game to commence at 3:30 p.m.

A meeting of the L. & D. F. A. was held in the chamber of commerce last night, and several important matters were discussed. It was again decided to fix the schedule for the injured players trophy at a later date. Arrangements are being made to have a smoking concert on Friday week, at which the medals to the winners and runnersup in the Free Press trophy will be presented.

Allsa CRAIG TOURNEY.
Allsa CRAIG, Aug. 30.— The local
bowling club held its first annual
tourney here today with 12 rinks entered. J. Clarke's local rink with four
wins and a plus of 23 won the John
Morgan Trophy. Rowe of Exeter was
second; Coxon of Granton third, and R.
R. Cameron of Craig fourth.

EUREKAS WIN, 4 TO 1.

WOODSTOCK* Aug. 30. — Eureka played a bang-up game of ball behind Wye tonight in a City League fixture with the Businessmen and landed a victory by 4 to 0. Frank Turner supplied the fielding feature, while Parker led at the bat with two safeties out of three trips to the plate.

The summary:

Businessmen 1 6 6 6 Eurekas 4 3 2 Batteries—Keily and Obright; Wye and Harvey.

Umpires—Andrews and Bond.

WALLACEBURG BOWLERS.
WALLACEBURG, Aug. 29. — Thirty bowlers of the Wallaceburg Bowling Club took part in three games of eight ends each last evening. Fred Colwell's rink, comprising Loughrey and Lewis, won first prize, winning three games, and Andrew O'Flynn's rink, comprising Charles Colwell, McLean and John Welch, took second prize.

ORIOLES PLAY POST SERIES.
NEW HAVEN. Conn., Aug. 30.—A
post-season series of three games between the Baltimore Orloles and the
New Haven team was arranged today
by President Weiss of the latter club.
This will bring the pennant winners of
the Eastern League and the winners of
the Eastern League and the winners of
the International League together here,
beginning Sept. 25.

ALLENFORD LEADS LEAGUE.

The games in the North Grey and Bruce Baseball League have all been played. Allenford occupies first place in the league, winning all the games they played this year and the league trophy. They also won the trophy last year. Park Head occupies second place in the standing of the league group; Hepworth third, Shallow Lake fourth. Wiarton dropped out of the league before the finish.

Constable John Kirby testified that the highway at the place of the accident is 16 feet wide from grass to grass. He said the distance from where the boy was struck to the ditch in which the car came to a stand-still was 36 yards. The ditch along the highway is two and a half to three feet deep. It was thought by

THE LARGE YIELD in the west ope are given as reasons for the fall the 2nd concession. of wheat to 97c a bushel here. The former price was \$1.

UNTIL COLIN HODGINS, who is in Amasa Wood Hospital recovering Sunday and Monday at the home of from the effects of drinking bichloride Mr. William McEachren. of mercury, is able to testify, the charge against Mrs. McDermand and Thomas Barr of keeping a disorderly house will be adjourned, it is understood. When the house was raided found in a very dangerous condition from the effects of the selfadministered poison, and his recovery was for some time regarded as

"GOD'S MY JEDGE, youah honah, that I never spoke to that woman," was the plea of George Chandler, colored in the county police court Wednesday morning, when he faced charge of using objectionable language to Mrs. Tom Collins of Port Stanley. The charge was dismissed. Mrs. Collins claimed that the accused had given annoyance by prowling around her tent, and had insulted

MUTT AND JEFF.

PALMERSTON 9 WINS 11-4 AUTOIST BAILED ON \$10,000 BOND

Robert Ormiston Committed For Trial Under Charge of Manslaughter.

MITCHELL Aug. 30 .- This afternoon Robert Ormiston, facing a manslaughter charge, was given a preliminary hearing in the town hall at Mitchell before Police Magistrate Makins, Mr. McPherson of Stratford acting for the crown, and Mr. Judd represented J. M. McEvoy of London for Mr. Ormiston.

The evidence was very much the same as that taken at the inquest. Mr. Ormiston was committed for trial at the next court of competent urisdiction in Stratford on Sept. 19. Bail was given for \$10,000.

On Tuesday morning, Aug. 22, at 12:35 o'clock in the town hall, Mitchell, an open verdict was returned by the coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Bert Cook of Stratford, who was killed on the Huron highway about three miles west of Mitchell on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 20, when while riding a bicycle he was struck from behind by a car driven by Mr. Ormiston of Mitchell.

The evidence was somewhat cor tradictory, as Ormiston and his fel low passenger, John Reeves of Mit chell, stated that Bert Cook was closer to the left hand side of the road than to the right hand side at he time he was struck.

Master John McCallum, who accompanied his friend Bert Cook of nis bicycle on the fatal afternoon from Stratford to the home of Mr Rinerock, senior, west of Mitchell, where they had dinner, and Rinerock unior held that Cook was on the right hand side of the road, duite close to the grass all along his course.

Evidence indicated that Ormiston was traveling at a rate of 25 miles tariff conditions militated against the posal by growers at Caradoc, and 25 an hour and Ormiston stated that profitable growing of sugar beets in cents a sack was clipped from the his speed on that particular drive was 23 miles on hour.

Constable Testifies.

the highway is two and a half to in produce to the local market from than have been for years. Crown Attorney McPherson that, considering the brakes to be applied.

gram was given, consisting of solos by Miss Margaret Stevenson of Mel-

Margaret. Miss Mildred Richards

Carpenters and plasterers are busy and the unsettled conditions in Eur- finishing Mr. M. B. McColl's house on

Mrs. McKay from Detroit is visit ing relatives in this district. Verne Fratcher of Detroit spent

Miss Winnifred Erskine has beer engaged as teacher in S. S. No. 9 for next term. Misses Maxine and Ilo Taylor have

returned home after spending their about three weeks ago, Hodgins was vacation at the home of Mr. Duncan Taylor, Chatham. Bean harvest has begun in this district and although the acreage is small there are fair prospects for a

> good shape, with indications of ripening early. Very little sign of the corn borer can be found here. Miss Nellie Campbell has been enaged as teacher in Union S. No. 4. Seth Hill has purchased a Ford car. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Urquhart spent

good return. Corn is also in extra

School reopens on Tuesday, Sept Mr. H. Urguhart spent Sunday at his home at Tail's Corners.

Sunday with friends here.

Funeral of Arthur Griffith in Dublin Thousands Pay Last Tribute to Free State Leader.



DUBLIN, Aug. 30.-With troops lining the way and a military escort accompanying the hearse, the funeral of Arthur Griffith, late head of the Irish Free State, moves from St. Vincent's Hospital to Dublin City Hall. Thousands thronged the way. Just such a scene was enacted a few days later at the funeral of Michael Collins, the assassinated successor of Griffith. The above photograph was the first to reach Canada after Griffith's funeral.

Growers of Western Ontario Bring Fruit 60 Miles To Sarnia Market

Special to London Advertiser. Ififty and sixty miles away SARNIA, Aug. 30.-To such an ex-

nuch more profitable occupation. At the same time Lambton grow-authorities, started when Kimmel and chair factory employees returned much more profitable occupation.

Melbourne Residents Express

Regret At Departure of

Popular Citizens.

Special to London Advertiser.

Sunday school room on Monday even-

ing in honor of Mrs. Hattie Robinson

and family, who left here this morn-

bourne, Mrs. Hinkle of Detroit, Mis-Patterson of Kerwood; piano duets

by Mrs. A. Stevenson and daughte

gave a very suitable address on be-half of the Sunday school and Epworth League and presented Miss Mildred Robinson with \$5 as a re-

membrance from those organizations

of which she was always a very

Hettie Cawthorpe read an address or

arnest and willing worker. Miss

ehalf of the Sunday school and Ep-

Beattie presented Miss Jennie Robin-

Walter Robinson was called to the

who presented him with \$5 on behalf

of his friends. In making mention of his splendid work done during the four years he has been a student at the Western University, of the

scholarships he has won each year,

impressing upon him the fact that

Mrs. Arthur Staples was called or

for an address. After asking Mrs.

er many friends in this community

while Miss Sadie McRoberts pre

Each member of the family made

ented her with a purse of \$60.

very suitable reply.

Robinson to come to the platform, she

fluence upon all his associates.

platform and addressed by the pastor

worth League, while Miss Lizzie

son with \$5.

occupied the chair. A splendid pro- with the \$782,760 for July.

Today large quantities of potatoes tent have Canadian and American were brought to Sarnia for local disthe district that a large number of local price. Peaches, plums, apples farmers have abandoned sugar beet and pears are coming in in large growing this season in the belief that quantities from the Forest district porters. fruit and vegetable growing is a and competition is the keenest.

much more profitable occupation.

At the same time Lambton grow-

despite the far-from-ideal weather fruits and vegetables to Sudbury and to the tailor shop and sought unconditions of this season, there is at Northern Ontario districts by rail and successfully to bring the men there time a glut of many to Fort William and Sault Ste. Marie over to their side. varieties of fruit and vegetables on by water. In Sarnia there are more local markets. Growers are bringing peddlers of garden truck this season either thrown or fell downstairs, and Lieutenant-Governor Cockshutt wil

> ove, assuring them that it would 'Auld Lang Syne" and prayers for the family as they go to their new

MELBOURNE, Aug. 30 .- A social vening was held in the Methodist BUILDING PERMITS DECLINE. OTTAWA, Aug. 30 .- Building per mits issued in this city during Au-

come to her when her husband, W. G school here for 23 years, was removed ness of the people and expressed her DELICIOUS

The program closed by all singing refreshments and a social time was

ing for their new home in London.
Rev. Dr. Brown, pastor of the church,

PRISON RIOTERS

Fifty-Seven Ionia Inmates Put On Bread and Water.

Leader of Rebellious Criminals Sent To Marquette.

result of the rioting Monday night, Holman Gregory, M.P. for Derbyresult of the rioting Monday night, shire, southern division; Col. Frank and Frank Kimmel, 20 years old, of Hilder, M.P. for Essex, southeast trouble, who was injured during the colnshire; Capt. Chas. Ainsworth, M. fighting, has been ordered returned P. for Bury, accompanied by his son, Wm. George Perring, M.P. for Padto Marquette prison, it was an-nounced today by Fred E. Janette, by Mrs. Perring; Rt. Hon. J. W. Wilstate commissioner of pardons and son, M.P. for Worcestershire; Neparoles.

Governor Groesbeck, who visited the companied by Mrs. Chamberlain. reformatory yesterday afternoon to inquire into the situation. The punishment for the 57 was decided upon by Warden Thomas Burns.

Kimmel was brought from Marquette recently with more than 50 other prisoners, all beings transfer red for good behavior in conformity of A with the state plan of relieving day. congestion at Marquette. He had Mr. and Mrs. Stringer, St. Thomas, served two years of a sentence of are visiting at "Rosedale," the guests from seven and a half to fifteen years of Mr. and Mrs. George Nickoll. for highway robbery imposed by Judge Harry B. Keidan in the Detroit Recorder's Court.

Kimmel Is Blamed. It is the first time that any of the Miss Adabelle Thompson) are the

rouble, it was said. The governor's investigation disclosed, it was said, that the trouble ence Horton, are spending a few Monday night started between the days at Kingsville, the guests of shop and those in the chair fac-

Kimmel, working in the tailor shop, it was stated, attempted to stir up discontent there because the prisoners' demands for a reduction of 25 cents in the amount deducted by the state from their wages was not acted upon more promptly.

cause, he is said to have visited the

The fighting, according to prison Sept. 1.

During the fighting, Kimmel was his skull is said to have been frac- officiate and unveil the memorial, and

Japans. At all grocers.

BRITISH PARLIAMENTARY PARTY REACHES QUEBEC

ARE PUNISHED Will Tour Canada in Connection With Montreal Board of Trade Celebration.

QUEBEC, Aug. 30.-The British parliamentary party, which is to tour Canada with the Montreal Board of Trade centennial celebration party, reached here today on the C. P. R. liner, Empress of India. The British party consists of the following: Rt. Hon. The Earl of Strafford, Bt. Hon. The Lord Viscount Bertie of Thames and Lady Bertie, Rt. Hon Sir Edwin seven inmates of the Michigan Re- Andrew Cornwall, Bart., deputy formatory at Ionia have been put on speaker of the House of Commons, a diet of bread and water as the and his daughter, Miss Cornwall, Detroit, alleged instigator of the division; W. S. Ross, M.P. for Linville Chamberlain, M.P. for Lady-Kimmel's removal was ordered by wood division of Birmingham, ac-

FROME

FROME. Aug. 30.-Mr. Arthur St. Thomas, and daugh-Daughtery, ter, Mrs. Harvey Nesbitt, and family of Aylmer were callers here on Sun

A large number from this vicinity attended the Scotch picnic on Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilcox (nee

ransferred men have caused any guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sil Mrs. Sam Down and nephew, Clar-

inmates employed in the tailoring her sister, Mrs. George Simpson. The quartet from the Christian Church, St. Thomas, had charge of the services here Sunday evening. They rendered a sermon in sons

which was very much enjoyed. Miss Florence McEachren of Glencoe was the guest of Miss Dora Mc-

Lean last week. Mr. and Mrs. Angus McLeod spen Failing to enlist sympathy for his guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aimes, Miss Dora McLean is entering the chair factory and there found sup- Memorial Hospital, Niagara Falls, N. Y., U. S. A., as nurse-in-training on

WILL UNVEIL MEMORIAL.

HANOVER, Aug. 30 .- The Hanver war memorial, erected by the Saugeen Chapter, I. O. D. E., will be unveiled next Sunday, Sept. Col. McFarlane will give an address

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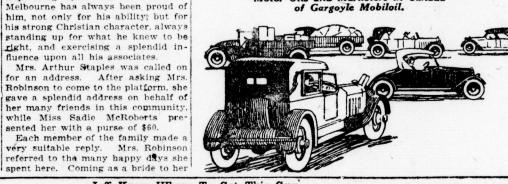
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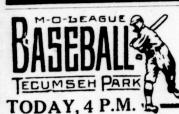
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1922, C. E. L. Pratt, beloved husband
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UAIT—In Nissouri Township, on Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1922, Margaret A., beloved wife of J. Franklin Quait. Funeral will leave the family residence, lot 1, con. 3, West Nissouri, on Friday, Sept. 1, at 2:30. Service at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Brown's Hill Cemetery.

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England states are believed certain. The interests, behind the propose development, as known in Washing-ton, where negotiations for the necessary power permits have been under way, are: The General Electric Company, the Aluminum Com-

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n relieving the situation resulting from non-production of coal and delays in transportation is indicated by the estimate that this St. Lawrence power, delivered in New England, would displace 2,234,000 tons of coal,

The 300,000 kilowatts of Niagara ower in New York would mean saving of 1,204,000 tons of coal in New York power plants.

In addition, there would be a sav- His was the foot must find a road ing of several hundred thousand ons of coal consumed by the railcoads in carrying this fuel to New Up he followed the azure thread, England and New York, and nearly 3.500,000 tons of shipping would be By rapid and reach and shingly freed for other commercial uses.

Consider Electrification. ions and the coal shortage have aused also a number of railways to onsider seriously future electrifica-

No general electrification of eastern ailways is likely, federal power commission experts believe, although short lines may be profitably electrified near a few of the larger cities. On certain lines in the west, however, early electrification now seems certain. Among the roads seriously

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turned to her home in Saskatchewan after spending two months in the east meeting Mr. F. N. Lampman and other relatives.

Miss Marion Wallace spent the week-end with Miss Flossie Entwis-

De of Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. M. Murphy and family of Hawtrey spent Sunday with

is persole less name a seed work of John Wright to spend a social evening.

Carman's Tribute to David Thompson

MONTREAL, Aug. 30 .- The folowing is a poem specially written by Bliss Carman and read by him yesterday afternoon at the David Thompson memorial celebration at Lake Windermere, B. C. It was also read at the gathering of Mont. real historians at Thompson's Un marked - Grave in Mount Royal Cemetery, Montreal, which took place simultaneously with the cele bration at the reconstructed Hudson's Bay in the Kootenays:

David Thompson. A gray coat boy from London At fourteen came over the sea, To a lonely post on Hudson's Bay, To serve the H. B. C. A seeker of knowledge

A dreamer of dreams and a doer of deeds was he.

Untrailed, unmapped, unguessed, The whisper of the mysterious North The lure of the unknown West, That would not let him rest.

T'was but a step from the factor's

And the wilderness was there, Rivers stretching a thousand miles, Lakes for his thoroughfare.

door,

And forests fresh from the hand of Waiting his will to dare.

Plains that dipped in the edge of the sky.

Untracked from rim to rim The sorcery when the sun was high, On ranges far and dim, summer morns and the winter nights.

They laid their spell on him. Where did they lead, those waterways

Where did they end, those plains' And what is the joy of the wilder Only its lover attains, Ask little white throat, Killoleet,

Wherever they led, whatever the This lad must find and know,

With pole and paddle and slender birch, On snowshoes over the snow With saddle and pack and pony

Twas his dream and delight to go From the Churchill to the Assiniboine

And up the Saskatchewan, Back and forth through all the His purpose drove him on,

plants, delivered at Utica and Schen- | Making a white man's trail for those Who should come when he was gone.

So the days grew years, and the

vears a life, Without reward or renown, No heed of self, no greed for pelf, Nor the idle ease of town, Till he came at last to the barrier,

Where the wheeling sun went down. There the enormous ranges stood, Forbidding against the sky. Where only the bear and the big

horn -climbed, And the eagle's brood could fly,

For the world to enter by.

Of the winding Bow for guide, beach, Then over the Great Divide.

Then he saw a river, strong. Swing past in a silver tide.

Down through a maze of canyon walls, He watched the mighty stream, Sweep on in conquering plenitude, With arrow flight and gleam, And knew that he had found at last

The river of his dream. Here let us stand and say,

Here was a man-full sized-whose

Shall never pass away. While the stars shine and the river

the land of the Kootenay. BLISS CARMAN.

Northern is planning definitely on electrification of certain divisions BARE PLOT TO BLOW within two years. UP EXPRESS TRAIN Continued From Page One.

Alex. Smith, chairman of the board The electric locomotive needs a which is dealing with the dispute beinimum of minor repairs, whereas tween the Canadian roads and their

concluded was merely for the purpose of exchanging views and infor-mation in regard to the various disputes.

OUTLINES LIVING WAGE. Chicago, Aug. 31 .- Pursuing the efforts of the United Brotherhood of

Maintenance-of-Way Employees and Railroad Shop Laborers' Union, to base its pleas for increased minimum wages on a "living wage" principle, per cent; 90 days, 4 to 414; 6 months, W. J. Lauck, union statistician, today before the railroad labor board, testified that what he termed the living wage if established in all branches of American industry, would mean an increase in wages of from 22 to 34 per cent. The lowest range, terday, 93 15-16c; week ago, 99%c. or 22 per cent, Mr. Lauck said, would

URGES CITIZENS TO BUY SOFT COAL

No One Need Be Cold During Winter," Says Dealer.

"With the strike settlement still on the balance, and winter drawing near, many citizens are beginning to feel anxious as to whether they will hard fuel, enough to tide them over Every pound of our coal is sold

and delivered. Unless the people will put forth an effort to use the soft coal which is coming into the city. London's coal situation will be much worse this winter. One coal dealer in Kingston, it is stated, is offering hard coal, which will be delivered

hard coal, which will be delivered after the strike, at \$23 a ton. It would be murder for any coal dealer to state what it will sell for," Mr. Reynolds went on to say.

"There is no dubt that hard coal will be expensive and hard to get. The United States acted very fairly towards Canada during the war, in my opinion, so let us hope that they will do the same in the present crisis, no one will go cold this winter if they will arrange to put in a small quantity of soft coal and hard wood."

In finishing Mr. Reynolds stated that "it was useless for the people to the considerably, and it sold at \$9 and the demand was fair. Prices were offered for sale, and the demand was fair. Prices demand slow at 15c. Twenty loads of hay were offered for sale, and the demand was fair. Prices demand was fair. Prices demand was fair. Prices demand was fair. Prices demand slow at 15c. Twenty loads of hay were offered for sale, and the demand was fair. Prices demand slow at 15c. Twenty loads of hay were offered for sale, and the demand was fair. Prices demand slow at 15c. Twenty loads of hay were offered for sale, and the demand was fair. Prices demand slow at 15c. Twenty loads of hay were offered for sale, and the demand was fair. Prices demand was fair. P

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW

OTTAWA, Aug. 30.—Ontario country
markets continue to strengthen, and the market generally is very firm for the best grades. A further advance in price is anticipated. In the United States the market continues to advance. Toronto—Firm: jobbing, specials 40c to 42c, extras 38c to 39c, firsts 32c, seconds 27c.

Montreal—Firm: specials jobbing 38c to 40c, extras 34c to 35c, firsts moving slowly at 27c to 28c.

Winnipeg—Unchanged.

Saskatchewan—Receipts very light: quality poor. Dealers quoting country shippers 16c to 19c, loss off, cases included.

Alberta—Markets unchanged. Who sings through the soft gray

Alberta—Markets unchanged. British Columbia—Local

British Columbia—Local fresh 30c country points; 32c offered for specials New Brunswick—South points, ex-tras 25c to 36c, straight gathers

tras 25c to 36c, straight gathered 34c.
Chicago—Spot unchanged; refrigerators advanced: specials. September 244c, October 26c, November 264c, December 264c, The Specials of the Special of the Sp

BUTTER AND EGGS

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Butter firm; receipts 13.367 tubs. Creamery, higher than extras 38½ @39c, extras (92 score) 37½ @38c, firsts (88 to 91 score) 32½ @37c; state dairy tubs, finest, 36½ @37c. MONTREAL, Aug. 30.—Butter was uiet and eggs were firm. Butter—Choicest creamery, 34½@35c Eggs—Selected, 35c.

POTATOES. MONTREAL, Aug. 30. — Potatoes were quiet. Per bag, carlots, 75@90c.

CHEESE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Cheese firm eccipts 3,577 boxes. MONTREAL, Aug. 30.—Cheese prices showed a slight advance. Finest easterns, 14% @15c.

METAL AND OILS

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Copper firm Electrolytic, spot and futures, 14c. Tin.—Firm; spot and futures, 37.62. Lead.—Steady: spot, \$5.90@6. Iron—Steady and unchanged. Zinc.—Steady: East St Louis, spo nd nearby delivery, \$6.25.

LONDON, Eugland, Aug. 30.—Prices moved irregular on the stock exchange today.

British 5 per cent loan. 99% do, 4½ per cent . 37½ Consols, for money . 57½ Atchison, com. 102% Baltimore & Ohio . 55½ Canadian Pacific Reilway . 148½ Chesapeake & Ohio . 74% Chicago Great Western . 8 Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. 33% De Beers . 11% Denver & Rio Grande . % De Beers
Denver & Rio Grande
Erie Railway
Grand Trunk Railway Grand Trunk Railway 1734
Grand Trunk Railway 434
Illinois Central 10856
Illinois Central 13656
Illinois Central 13

41/4 to 41/2; prime mercantile paper.

NEW YORK CURB.

And fulfillite

the property of Duncan McArthur, lot 32, con. 3. Township of London, Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1922, at 1 p.m. The 100-acre farm will also be offered for sale. Full line of farm stock and implements. Blinu Welch.

Mrs. William Chambers and the Misses Laura and Emma Chambers and the site of Toronto are visiting Miss Irene Wallace.

Mrs. Couzens of Hamilton, Mrs. Elihu Welch.

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Toronto, Aug. 31.—With very few exceptions there was a weakness in issues on the tandard Mining Exchange this morning, but sales were very good.

Teck-Hughes took the leadership from the continued of the contin

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL 3800 do, 1931... Unlisted135 B. A. Oli

TRADING ACTIVE ON CITY MARKET

Demand for Vegetables Good,
But Fruit Was Slow.

was unchanged.
In the silvers Temiskaming was leading to the silvers of the state of the silvers of the sil

For a Thursday morning the local be able to fill their coal bins with market was unusually active and tradmarket was unusually active and trad-ing was brisk in most lines. The de-Ottawa mand for vegetables seemed to be very Hamilton the winter," A. H. Reynolds, coal mand for vegetables seemed to be very dealer, said Thursday morning.

"Every pound of our coal is said rather slow. Changes in prices were

rather slow. Changes in prices were few.

The demand for potatoes seemed to be a little better, and a slight decrease in price was noted. They were selling at 150% c per bushel.

Tomatoes also found a good market and the prices were fairly steady. The majority sold at 25c per busket, but a few growers were asking 30c.

Eggs were plentiful and sold at 25c per dozen in crate lots and 28@30c retail.

Radishes, per doz.... Rhubarb, per doz...

do, 15 lbs.
Honey, 6-lb pails.
do, strained, lb.
do, comb, lb.
Honey, Retail.
Honey 5-lb pails.
do, strained, lb.
do, cstrained, lb.
do, comb, lb.

Dairy Products, Retail

do, dairy, lb. 35
do, crocks, lb. 32
Eggs, doz, basket 25
do, crate, doz 25
Poultry, Dressed, Retail-

do, hinds, lb... 25 to
do fronts, lb... 20 to
Hides—
Cow hides, No. 1... 11½ to
do No. 2... 8½ to
Calf skins. No. 1... 13
do, No. 2... 11 to
Horse hides, each 2 50 to
Kip. No. 1. per lb... 11
do, No. 2... 9 to
Lamb skins. each 25 to
Wool, Unwashed—
Wool, coarse, per lb... 12 to
do, fine, per lb... 18 to
do, medium, lb... 15 to

MONTREAL STOCKS

wood."

In finishing Mr. Reynolds stated that "it was useless for the people to be continually calling coal dealers in the city to find out when coal can be procured. We are in a better position to state when this will be than most are, but if the operator of the mine does not know, how are we to judge the situation."

Live bogs are sun price of \$11.75 per cwt.

Grain, per Cwt.

Buckwheat, per cwt. 1 40 to 1 56 Oats, new, per cwt. 1 40 to 1 40 Grain, per BushelBuckwheat, per bu. 67 to 72 Oats, new, per bu. 67 to 72 Oats, new, per bu. 34 to 36 Wheat, old, per bu. 1 20 to 1 29 do, new, per bu. 34 to 36 Wheat, old, per bu. 1 20 to 1 29 do, new, per ton. 9 00 to 11 00

Beets, per doz.
Cabbages, each.
do, per doz.
Caulilowers, each.
do, per doz.
Celery, per doz. Carrots, per doz..... Corn, given, doz..... do, pickling, per 100 Egg plants, each.....

Quotations: Ewes, \$2@550; lambs, \$11.

Hogs—Receipts, 262. Hogs steady, at \$12.75, fed and watered. Quotations: Selects, \$12.75; light, \$11.75; heavy, \$10.75; sows, \$8.75.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES Toronto, Aug. 31.—White & Co. re-ort the following wholesale selling crices of fruit and vegetables this

uarts, 35@60c. Blueberries—\$1 50@2. Apples—25@50c. Cabbage—Dozen. 40c. Lettuce—Case. 50c. Tomatoes—25@30c. Beans—35c.

Beans—35c.
Peas—45c.
Green Corn—Dozen, 7@10c.
Canteloupe—50@60c; sugar-sweets,
30@35c.
Celery—50@60c.
Eggplant—25@35c.
Pears—30@50c.
Peppers—Green, 30@40c; red, 75c@\$1.
Grapes—Basket, 40@75c.

Wheat
Sept.
Corn—
Sept.
Dec.
May
Corn—
Sept.
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Liverpool, Aug. 31.—Wheat—Spot. No. northern, 10s 11d; No. 3, 9s 9d; No. 2

Toronto. Aug. 31.—Fair activity was apparent on the local stock exchange this morning, but sentiment was mixed anad as a result closing prices showed gains in several stocks and losses in others. Brazilian, Twin City and C. P. R. were in good demand, and all closed with substantial gains. Brazilian, advanced 1 point to 46, with the close at 45%; Twin City at the close was 1 higher at 59; C. P. R. closed at 150, a net gain of a point. Cement, 4, higher at 1344; Canada Bread on a fair turnover lost 134 at 37; Steamships common. ½ at 23½, and the preferred ½ at 57½.

Unlisted stocks were active, particularly the mining groups. Hollinger sold

larly the mining groups. Hollinger sold off 6c at \$12 44; Lake Shore 4c lower at \$2 76.

400 do, pfd. 250 Canada Cement 65 Can. Steamships. 150 do. pfd. 5 Con. Smelters 5 Con. Smelters 55 Goodyear. pfd. 29 Mackay. com. 15 do. pfd. 25 Maple Leaf 10 Sales Book. pfd. 10 Steel of Canf. pfd. 50 Toronto Railway. pfd.100 15 Tucketts . 40 Winnipeg Railway 38

500 Canada Bread 3000 Quebec Power 4000 Rio de Janeiro...

TORONTO, Aug. 30.—Hay, extra No 2, \$22623 a ton, track Toronto; mixed, \$18619; cloyer, \$14618. Straw—Carlots, \$12613 a ton. 1000 Sac 2350 Victory, 19 40, 1923 MONTREAL, Aug. 30.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$18@19. 1800 do, 1923. 50 do, 1933.

TORONTO, Aug. 30.—Good feed flour, 1.70@1.80 a bag. Millfeed — Carlots, bran, \$22@23; shorts \$24@25 a ton MONTREAL, Aug. 30.—Flour prices declined 30c a barrel. The milifeed market continues unsettled, and the demand for rolled oats was slow.
Flour—Man. spring wheat patents firsts. \$7.20.
Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$3.20@3.30
Bran—Per ton, \$23.
Shorts—Per ton, \$25.

FLOUR

HAY

STANDARD EXCHANGE

active throughout the session, advancing 4 points to 80. Sales in the stock totaled 50,000. New Ray improved 3/c to 24% c. Porcupine Crown was 4/c better at 22c. Dome and McIntyre dropped 15 points at \$39 and \$170 respectively. Hally lost 5c at \$1240, Lake Shore 3 at \$275, and V. N. T. &c at 18c. Atlas was unchanged.

BANK CLEARINGS

\$79,698,639 \$361,696,991 . 4,913,336 25,839,442 4,791,699 23,796,553 Kitchener Sherbrooke Brantford Peterboro Kingston

EXCHANGE RATES

New York, Aug. 31.—Sterling exchange heavy. Demand rates: Great Britain, 84 46; France, 7.64d; Italy, 4.35c; Germany, .65c.
Canadian dollars, 1-32 of 1 per cent discount

BAR SILVER London, Aug. 31.—Bar silver, 35%d

York, Aug. 31.-Foreign lver, 69%c per ounce

OILS Liverpool, Aug. 31.—Kerosene—No. 1 s 4d; No. 2, 1s 5d. Turpentine Spirits—98s 6d. Rosin—Common, 14s 6d.

PROVISIONS Liverpool, Aug. 31.-Hams-Short cut Bacon—Cumberland cut, 111s; Canadian Wiltshires, 137s 6d; clear beiles, 191s 6d; shoulders, Square, 87s 5d.
Lard—American refined, in pails, 28 lbs, 73s 6d.
Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, 86s; do, colored, 85s

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Higher quotations on hogs gave firmness to provisions. LIVE STOCK

Toronto, Aug. 31.—Cattle—Receipts.
16. There are about 400 common stale cattle to be cleaned up. Fair to good butcher cattle sold in small lots from \$5.00.00 ft. 100.

\$5.00.00 ft. 100.00 ft. 100.00

East Buffalo, N.Y., Aug. 31.—Cattle—Receipts, 325; slow and steady. Calves—Receipts, 100; market active at \$5@13.50, a few at \$14. Hogs—Receipts, 180; active, generally steady; heavy, \$9.25@10; mixed, \$10.35. @10.50; yorkers, \$10.40@10.50; do, light, \$9.25@10; pigs, \$9@9.25; roughs, \$7; stags, \$4@4.50. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,200; slow; lambs 25c lower, \$6@13.75.

norning: Plums—Eleven quarts, 35@50c; juarts, 20@30c. Peaches—Eleven quarts, 50@90c;

1 northern, 10s 11d; No. 3, 9s 9d; No. hard winter, 9s 8d. Corn—Spot, American mixed, 8s 5d.

TORONTO STUCKS foronto, Aug. 31.—Fair activity was

 $\begin{array}{c} 118 \\ 118 \\ 38 \frac{1}{2} \quad 37 \quad 37 \\ 95 \\ 73 \frac{1}{4} \quad 72 \frac{1}{4} \quad 73 \frac{1}{4} \\ 23 \frac{1}{2} \quad 23 \frac{1}{4} \quad 23 \frac{1}{2} \\ 58 \quad 57 \quad 57 \\ 151 \frac{1}{4} \quad 150 \quad 150 \\ 135 \end{array}$ 102½ 102 102½ 89½ 200 Coniagas

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NEW YORK STOCKS

or The Advertiser.

New York, Aug. 31.

Open. High. Low. Close.

47%.

60% 61% 60 %61%. American Can... 60 Allied Chemical. 37 American Car...187

23,796,553
15,160,769
15,505,739
4,016,366
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FES

Filing exs: Great aly, 4.35c;
per cent
Beroklyn Locomouth Copper 551/8 558/8 558/8 568/8 578/8 58

Cosden Company.
Dome Mines....
Erie Railway.... Famous Players.
Fisk Tire
Great Northern.
Great Western.
do, pfd.
General Asphalt.
Goodrich Rubber.

GRAIN

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES Wheat— Open. High.
Det. . \$ 97 97%
Dec. . 95¼ 95%
May . . 1 00% Oats-Oct. ... 39¼ Dec. ... 37% May ... 41 Flax—

Oats started unchanged to a fraction off, with September at 31% @31% c, and held near the initial range.

55 581/4

32 3356 3738

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. - The raw sugar market today was firm. Spot Cubas were advanced to 3%c. cost and reight, equal to 4.49c for centrifugal, on sales of 4,700 bags. The raw sugar futures market was

uotations from 10 to 25, making the ange on fine granulated \$6.50 to \$7. Refined sugar futures nominal.

The crop of Elberta and late Crawford peaches in this district is good this season. They will be ripe in ten days or two weeks. Watch for the date in this paper. Come to the orchard for your peaches.

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MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Winnipeg, Aug. 31.—Futures opened: Wheat—Oct., \(\frac{1}{2} \) lower to unchanged at \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) Dec. unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2} \) c. Else \(\frac{1}{2} \) unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2} \) c. Higher at \(\frac{1}{2} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \)

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES,
(Jones, Easton, McCallum Company,
Chicago, Aug. 31.

Wheat— Open
Sept. \$1 00% 1 0014 994 991
Dec. 1 02 1 02% 1 0034 1 001
May 10 74 1 07% 1 063 1 063

SUGAR.

Peaches at Thedford

firmer, reflecting the steadiness of the spot market. Prices at midday showed advances of 9 to 11 points on Wall

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STEAMER ARRIVALS.

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 30 .- Resolute, ew York; Noordam, New York; SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 30 .- Eme Scotland, Quebec HAVRE, Aug. 27.-Lafayette, New

York.
BARCELONA, Aug. 24.—Manuel



are you going

to know whether or not we

seeing them?

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here now.

Make it a

point to come

in when you

are down-

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line of Coats character. He sounded a note of of the constitution, and Suits for British immigration as would go on our vast Dominion the farms of Canada or take up fall, except by

The premier was given an excellent eception. He remarked that it was the first occasion since he had assumed the premiership that he had addressed in Toronto a gathering from which in the advocacy of Liberal principles he could be assured of undivided support.

Mr. King said that the motive which, above all others, had guided of Hamilton was re-elected president him in his endeavor to have the fortunes of the Liberal party and the larger destinies of the Dominion conform to Liberal aims and aspirations, was the "spirit of unity and good held in Ottawa in August, 1919, was so

outstanding an expression.' The premier said that this spirit, the spirit of the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier, beloved and honored in life and in death, was the guiding star by which he sought to direct the fortunes of the party.

The premier made some references to Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, lead-

said the premier. "His sarcasm, never too refined, has given place, under the disappointment of defeat, to a poignant bitterness. He is, as Sir Lomer Gouin said of him, 'a poor loser.' Everyone is in the wrong

Tells of Railway Policy. Mentioning the co-operation between the Liberals and Progressives

to work out the aims we have in com- eastern Canada.

government had adopted a policy which aiming at a reconciliation, not lowances, the workmen's compensaan enlargement of differences, was lowances, the workmen's compensafair to both advocates and opponents tion act and other laws. to the taxpayers of the country who extended greetings from Alberta. were most entitled to consideration. were most entitled to consideration.

The premier said he had noted a liberty and new freedom were reShe was a member of St. John's She was a member of St. John's Anglican Church, Norway. The premier said he had noted a tendency in Canada towards centralisation in matters of government, which to his way of thinking was hazardous, if not most dangerous. In most dangerous, which to his way of thinking was hazardous, if not most dangerous was be acquired in order to under-

Gets Proposals

CLAIMS CANADA

REQUIRES LESS

Premier King Outlines Country's Need At Liberal Ban-

quet in Toronto.

URGES IMMIGRATION

Declares Door Still Open For

Merger of Parties.

TORONTO, August 30 .- (By Can-

ons three hundred and forty mil-

lions, and a population not yet nine

Concludes Address.

the present Progressive party. Ad-

vances were made when the Liberals

formed the government to secure the

co-operation in the government of

Obligated Very Heavily.

every taxpayer in the state."

GOVERNMENT



tine Dupont was voted the prettiest stenographer in Paris. She received 10,000 francs and other presents-and 324 proposals of marriage in ten days.

leaders of the Progressive party.
Though the negotiations were not successful, he said it would be the fault of the Liberal party if it did not prove broad enough to make the third party unnecessary in Canadian it was from the provinces themselves that the danger appeared mostly to

to his parents and his early life in For instance, in connection with the Toronto, also to his alma mater, Uniresity of Toronto.

The banquet in honor of the premier was given by the Ontario Libguarding of contracts by reserving guarding of contracts by reserving eral Association and the Ontario
Women's Liberal Association. Hon.
A. C. Hardy of Brockville and Mrs. H.
H. Carpenter of Hamilton, presidents

H. Carpenter of Hamilton, presidents

H. Carpenter of Hamilton, presidents respectively of the two organizations, jointly occupied the chair. Madame When the coal miners' strike occur-

Wellington Hay, M.L.A., leader of the Liberal opposition in the On-tario house, declared that the prov-ince had obligated itself very heavi-

development and it must be made to "As I see the division of function There was no occasion for and power under our constitution, in more steel rails in the province at all these problems which affect present, he said, but the present liberties and local interests, and, in roads in many cases should be elec- a largeer way, provincial liberties Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of for the federal government to usurp the interior in the Dominion government, said that the country needed immigration but it also needed an provinces, nor for localities and provinces to shift their problems for immigration but it also needed an economical administration and only immigrants that could be promptly and successfully assimilated The present government would encourage only immigrants of this character. He sounded a note of warning in regard to the Oriental wherever possible to bring about a problem. British immigration would truer harmony and a wider unity be developed, but at present only such among the self-governing elements of

ADDRESSES WOMEN LIBERALS. TORONTO, Aug. 30.—An imposing array of speakers, including the Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, Dominion prime minister, Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, Senator Hardy and Wellington Hay leader of the Ontario Liberals, today addressed the annual meeting of the Women's Liberal Association of Ontario, at which Mrs. Harry Carpenter

will, of which the Liberal convention, and to realize that Liberalism sig-

Mrs. Harry Carpenter, Hamilton; demanding that a doctor's certificate first vice-president, Mrs. A. H. Beaof physical and mental fitness should ton, Toronto; second vice-president, Senator Hardy, president of the cording secretary, Miss Kinnear, Port accompany every marriage license. the recent session of parliament,

King said:

Senator margy, president of the Colborne; corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Arnott Hamiltonian Secretary. Ontario Liberal executive, told the Colborne; corresponding secretary. duced from \$4.50 to \$3.75, and two women Liberals that they must take their part, not as women, but as MacLaren, Brockville, and members Mr. King said:

"I think the experience of a sestion part, not as women, but as their part, not as women, but as at large Mrs. Homer White Pictor. sion has been sufficient to disclose citizens; they must take the same that neither the Liberals nor the Progressives have anything in common strength of the Progressive party Mrs. Christine MacPhail, Sault Ste. with the Tory opposition, with Tory was in the fact that each member Marie. and I think it has helped to demoninterested in the success of the MRS. MARION REEVES strate the greater relative advantage party. In concluding, he urged the to each of a closer union in seeking association to widen its scope in

Mrs. D. W. Macdonald of Edmonton



The premier paid a feeling tribute arise.

the Eastern Ontario Liberal Association, and a number of members of the House of Commons and the Ontario Legislature were seated at the head table.

When the coal miners' strike occurred in Nova Scotia, it was to the federal and horities that an immediate appeal was made for troops.

Must Amend Regulations.

"We shall have to commons and the order of the coal miners' strike occurred in Nova Scotia, it was to the federal and horities that an immediate appeal was made for troops.

stitution and the spirit of it as well if, whenever industrial disputes arise and the alarm can be sounded loud ly in regard to the Chippawa power forces," said Mr. King.

and provincial interests, it is not

The premier urged the women of the organization to make a thorough study of the constitution of the counsentative and responsible government in the affairs of the country. There nified an attitude of moderation and tant and the industrial. Through the

Mrs. Harry Carpenter was in the great industrial commonwealth could chair, and delegates present from all be built up and war could not take British Columbia Government parts of the province. A reply to the place. Women's present mission was greetings of Toronto women was a great one and should be devoted made by Miss Rankin of Stratford. to the art of healing and of teach-Speakers of the morning session were Miss Kinnear of Port Colborne, on home to uphold the principles of lib-"Property Rights of Women and the erty and thus build up the great em-Custody of Children"; A. H. Bruce of pire. of Toronto, who introduced a resolution that the government should arrange that the next census should provide for the registration of a Canadian nationality.

F. Wellington Hay, Ontario Lib-On the public ownership of rail- eral leader, gave a review of the

Premier King declared that new

GOOD FURNITURE MODERATELY PRICED

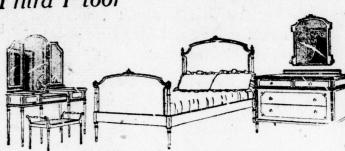
Furniture, Third Floor

High-class Bedroom Suites, very moderately priced. Walnut is still the leading wood and is shown in many of the period designs.

Poster Queen Anne Bedroom Suite, in genuine walnut. The bed is a splendid four-poster with the head posts 58 inches high and the foot posts 51 inches; the dresser is 50 inches wide with 30x38 inch British mirror: the chiffonette is 40 inches wide and has 20x22-inch mirror; the three-mirror dressing table is 44 inches wide, the center mirror being adjustable. The chair and rocker complete the suite. Price

To complete the bed outfit, we have box springs at \$25.00, \$32.00, \$35.00, and the Marshall Box Springs at \$41.00 each. Mattresses, the S. & I. Special, all sizes at\$11.95 The Ostermoor, 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. sizes at \$25.00 each and the single and three-quarter sizes at \$22.00.

The special price concession on Marshall Standard Cotton Top Mattresses show a saving of 25 per cent, which will be discontinued September 1st. Now only \$29.50



A particularly fine suite in Italian finish walnut consists of the bed with bow foot, the large dresser, the chifforobe and vanity dresser. Price\$460.00

Another Walnut Suite in Cromwellian design is an excellent example of the cabinet maker's art. The bed, 4 ft. 6 in. wide, head 48 inches high and foot 36 inches; the dresser is 48 inches wide with 28x40 inch British mirror; the chiffonette is 36 inches wide and is fitted with a 16x20 inch mirror; the dressing table is 40 inches wide and has triple British mirrors. Price \$365.00

FINAL ANNOUNCEMENT Bedding Sale Ends Saturday

Bedding Sale, Fourth Floor

Buy your bedding needs this week and avail yourself of the money-saving values for your fall and winter bedding. We give a partial list of values that should interest every house-keeper. The new bride's opportunity to purchase such cosy bedding at our special sale prices. Note these values.

All-Wool Blankets

Made of pure all wool yarns, thoroughly scoured and bleached. See these at our special sale prices:

7 lbs. size 66x88 inches. Sale price \$8.45 pair 716 lbs. size 68x88 inches. Sale price \$8.95 pair 8 lbs. size 72x90 inches. Sale price \$9.85 pair

Large Size Crochet Bedspreads, Sale Price, \$2.95 Each

50 only large size Crochet Bedspreads, in a variety of splendid designs; all hemmed ready to use; large sizes, 78x96 and 80x90 inches; a splendid quilt for every day use. Sale price....\$2.95 each

Down Comforters Large Size, Sale Price \$11.85 Each

Cotton-Filled

Comforters, Large

Size, Sale Price

\$3.98 Each

children's beds; covered in

chintz and well filled with

pure white cotton; large size,

..... \$3.98 each

HALF HOLIDAY.

During the month of August, this

store will close at 1 p.m. on Wednes-

good strong turkey

72x72 inches. Sale price

stand present-day problems.

individual citizen must have a voice

expression of individual action

ing. Liberalism must start in the

sirable emigration of British sub-

The officers elected are: President,

jects to Canada."

cute pneumonia.

The deceased was born in Liver-

Toronto since she was ten years old.

splendid Comforter for

Serviceable Comforters, in the large size, 72x72 inches; has two plain sateen borders, in colors of rose, blue, green or tan; all well filled with down and quilted. Cannot be improved on for the cold nights.

Feather Pillows at \$3.75, \$5.45, \$8.00 Pair

Gray All-Wool Blankets. Sale Super All-Wool White Blan-

Flannelette Blankets, Large Size, Sale Price \$2.68 Pair

100 pair only to sell at this special price. All one size, 72x84 inches; in white or gray, with blue or pink borders. Our best quality. Sale price \$2.68 pair

Marseilles Bedspreads, Sale Price \$4.88 Each

25 only Marseilles Bedspreads in an excellent quality, hemmed, very attractive designs; pure white finish; gives the proper finish to the bed. Sale price ... \$4.88 each Other lines in Bedspreads at

\$2.68, \$2.95, \$3.75, \$4.48 each Marseilles Bedspreads at \$4.88, \$6.98, \$7.95 each Cotton-Filled Comforters at... \$3.18, \$5.95, \$7.95 each Down-Filled Comforters at ... \$10.85, \$11.85, \$12.75, \$13.50, \$16.50 to \$45.00 each

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Greatly Improved Radio Demonstration.

THIRD FLOOR.

The public are cordially invited to hear these marrelous radio demonstrations - 9:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. musical program from Detroit; 12:05 to 12:45 p.m., musical program; 3 to 4 p.m., musical program and weather reports from Detroit and Cleveland. The appointments for these demonstrations, now on Third Floor, in conjunction with our Radio Department, gives a much clearer and distinct reproduction under local conditions. Complete radio outfits and accessories for building radio outfits are carried in this department, Third Floor.

HOMELIKE AND COOL. A pleasant spot to enjoy your noonday meal. Restaurant-Fourth Floor, 40c, 65c and 75c Dinners.

TRY NEW PLAN TO

RESCUE MINERS

Relief Crews Continue Effort

To Free 43 Imprisoned

Jackson Men.

JACKSON, Calif., Aug. 30 .- A new

effort was started today for the rescue of 43 or more men entombed

the Argonaut mine here since Sun-

While work was continued at re-

pening a man-way from the 3,600foot level of the adjacent Kennedy

mine into the 4,200-foot level of the

valent that neither crew could hope

SMALLMAN& INGRAM

LIQUOR PRICES ON COAST REDUCED

Announces Sharp Slashing in Wine and Whiskey Quotations.

VICTORIA Aug. 30. - Sharp reof my distinguished adversary, the present leader of the opposition in parliament, is that his whole attitude appears to be one of ill-will,"

Unionville, on "Proportional Represent Leader of the opposition in parliament, is that his whole attitude appears to be one of ill-will,"

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from wine prices. The decrease in provincial revenue the new price \$4; five others are re-

connection with alcohol. Pure grain, potable, is sold for \$27.50 a gallon and non-potable \$24. The price is being cut to \$9, and the new regula-DIES FROM PNEUMONIA ment grant the right to manufacturers to obtain a refund of \$4.50 TORONTO, Aug. 30 .- Mrs. Marion gallon. There will be no reduction in beer

A. Reeves, aged 58, widow of S. J. quotations owing to the excise tax Reeves, a prominent Toronto pubin-law. Charles King, 36 Lake Front, the drastic decrease in the cost of yesterday, after a two-day attack of wine should result in the use of consumption of hard liquor. ool, England, and had resided in

ST. THOMAS OFFICIAL SCORES GOVERNMENT

the last session of the Ontario Legislature was read by W. B. Doherty city solicitor, St. Thomas, at a meeting of the Ontario Municipal Assolation today. Criticism was made of the government's amendment to the local improvement act, whereby concrete base roads may be resur-

faced before expiry of debentures All roads should be included, said Mr Doherty, who also scored the gov ernment for not including in its amendment to the railway employers voting act, commercial travelers, who must require special voting ar-

CHANGE OFFICERS OF LAND BOARD

ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 30.—Sev- Argonaut workings, other crews set eral important changes in the staff to work to break through a wall of of the soldiers' settlement board are rock and dirt from the Kennedy's 3, will be three-quarters of a million dollars. On fourteen brands of Scotch whiskey the reduction will been district superintendent here for a depth of 4,650 feet. amount to 75c a quart bottle, making the last four and a half months, left Mining experts directing the rescue yesterday for Ottawa, en route to work would not estimate the length Edmonton, to which district he has of time required to reopen either of been appointed as district superin- the tunnels, but the belief was pre-

Captain R. I. Donaldson, who has to reach the imprisoned miners in tendent been district agriculturist at this of-fice, has been appointed acting dis-trict superintendent, and will also Argonaut mine in droves. Poison retain his position as district agri- gas fumes are driving them out of culturist

62-YEAR-OLD GUIDE HELD FOR DEATH OF GIRL OF 19

YARMOUTH, N. S., Aug. 30 .imposed last May and the sales tax. Omar Roberts, 62-year-old guide and lode are infested with the rodents. The attorney-general claims that hunter, who was arrested yesterday morning at North Kemptville after his 19-year-old housekeeper, Flora more light stuff and a decreased Gray, taken in a dying state from Roberts' burning house, issued a TORONTO, Aug. 30.—A critical re- of murder.
view and summary of legislation. The hearing was adjourned.

the lower levels and they come hundreds.

scampering up the timbering by the 'Two years ago when the Argonaut burned, the same thing occurred on he second day after the flames broke out. All gold mines along the mother

REPORTS UNEMPLOYMENT. OTTAWA, Aug. 30.-Registered unemployment today number 415, a

comparatively light total. Only 12 death-bed statement implicating him men have asked for certificates for in a charge of assault, arson and the latest harvest excursion for work murder, appeared this morning for in the west. There is a steady dea preliminary hearing on a charge mand for experienced farm hands, the wages paid being \$35 a month with board and lodging.

