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MAYOR THREATENS TO UNSEAT L. AND P. S. BOARD

London's Girl Guides Welcome Lady Baden-Powell

NELFARE WORKERS GET \$70,000 IN DRIVE TO DATE; \$55,000 MORE IS NEEDED

WELFARE

CAMPAIGN

\$125,000

110.000

95.000

75.000

55.000

40.000

115,000

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45.000

Send It Higher!

refused, and the undiplomatic can-

anything; yet your smallest employee

gives us \$10-a week's salary. I don't

to her work that afternoon was dis-

of Royal Economic

Society.

According to information received

Lloyd George in

Another remarkable article,

written exclusively for Ad-

vertiser readers by the most

famous man in the world.

"Iroquois!"

Cried Sara

In Montreal

-and then things began to

happen. Read about it in

the exclusive story told by

Bernhardt's former manager

on Page 7 today.

The Advertiser

on Saturday

lishing the department.

Read

CAMBRIDGE HONORS

vasser said.

The next day campaign workers Turn to Page Two, Column 5 and 6

think much of you.".

leanest Firm in London Found by R. W. Harwick's Team Today.

MALL GIVERS NOW

thusiasm Intense as Workers

Feel Objective Will Be Realized. two days to go, and \$55,000 to get.

Poor, friendless London asks prosrous, friendly London not to fail m in their time of need-they ask in the name of humanity.

The spirit actuating every welfare orker today is the spirit of "we all not fail." But all the spirit and ermination in the world will not fice if those who have not yet given ot respond generously and freely thin the next two days. his morning a little band of wel-

workers started out with grim collect \$50,000 before turday night. If they do not, then dous burden falls on the mercial travelers who are making week-end clean-up. unstinted liberality t of citizens who have not yet been ched will make it possible to

ize the \$125,000 objective. The Meanest Firm. here are a few people—a very few hose refusal to share the responsof caring for the destitute an added burden on those who The following tale of

meanest firm in town illustrates the subject of the editorial pen, to far no one has been able to er the meanest business con-

he Welfare team captained by R. Hardwick this morning, however, de the find. While soliciting for ade the find. While soliciting nds to help the orphaned das street store and asked for

The proprietor refused. He would About an hour later members of the team were canvassing one of the sidential districts. At one house young woman answered the door. Welfare men made known their

she said. Then she told this story. ast year she was employed by the anest firm in town-the same that fused to give "one red penny" fund this morning. Last year gave \$10 to the fund.

IRGES BIG CAMPAIGN

ishop Farthing Declares He Will Be Admitted as Fellow Is Behind Committee of Sixteen.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, April 5.—Commercialized by Dr. Louis A. Wood, professor of ice can and should be stamped out political economy at Western Uniwisely and rigorously enforced, of the University of Cambridge, he is to be admitted as a Fellow of the clean-up campaign in his city.

We should cuestion whether there.

"I should question whether the was more vice in Montreal than Professor Wood has taught eco-in nomics at Western University since "I 1914, and was instrumental in estabhis lordship declared, on't think the present generation a bit worse than the generation which

Bishop Farthing stated he was "without the slightest qualification" behind the committee of sixteen's clean-up campaign.

PRAISES HORTICULTURAL ASSOCIATION IN ONTARIO

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 5 .- That there was to other horticultural organization in he world to compare with the Ontario Horticultural Association, with a total membership of 40,000, and that the Ottawa Herticultural Society was the argest of its kind, were some of the atements contained in a br ess given by President R. M. Moth. ell, of the Ottawa Horticultural ilety, last night at the inaugural the series of lectures. J. E. Car-and Professor Tomlinson, of the intario Agricultural College, Guelph, vere speakers.

GERMAN SHOT IN ITALY.

Associated Press Despatch. Rome, April 5.—The son of Baron son Neurath, the German ambassato Italy, was shot in the arm by unknown assailant yesterday ille walking in the garden of his The bullet, fired from a small

MAYOR INCLINED TO GO ON "STUMP" AGAINST DRURY

If I Only Had Three Months' Time I'd Do It," He Declares.

ALDERMEN ANGRY

Defeat of the MacBride Bill for Elective Police Commission Sends Them on Warpath.

"It's time for a change in our provincial administration, and it's time we sent a fighter out of London to

So declared Mayor George A. Wenige today as he scanned the report that the "elective police commission" project-the MacBride bill-went down to defeat last night.

"The Drury government is not a "The Drury government is not a government in the proper sense of the word," reasons the mayor, adding that if he had three mobths time he would be inclined to "take the stump" through the province in the interests of the opposition. interests of the opposition. "What is the meaning of the word government?" questions Mayor Wenige. "It seems to me that a government is there to abide by the wishes of the majority of the of the majority of the citizens of the

"Here we see the government ac-ceding to the demands of those who are our paid employees, the police chiefs and crown attorneys. "And Premier Drury actually declined to listen to a deputation from 13 cities, or, in other words, refuses to hear 900,000 people. I maintain that it is time for a change."

Mayor Wenige announced today that he is not through by any means. There are other avenues of approach, "We'll now endeavor to inaugurate the commission form of municipal government," he declared vigorously, "and I'll only a convention of a fuel palities, to be held here at an early date." "And Premier Drury actually de-

Aldermen Vehement. With a roar that could be heard from the Hamilton road to Carling street, Ald. Gordon Drake, ward three, denounced the Toronto author-

"It seems they don't want to give the people their rights," he observed. "That's a nice kind of a government. Well, they won't be long there. "This is the last session for those fellows. They have only a little time left now. Isn't that a corker! I never thought that Premier Drury would do what Raney told him. It and asked him to contribute. He would do what kaney told him. It must be that Raney is also premier."
"Too many farmers in the house," cjaculated Ald. Douglass, "who vote without complete knowledge of the situation." "You refuse to give us

As a result of the canvasser's re-The chairman of the board of works voiced complete surprise to learn also that Premier Drury had mark the young woman, on coming refused to hear the deputation. "If that is so, I think he was unfair," he said. "He should unfair," he said. "He should not hear but one side of the questionand a biased view as it must be, coming from the attorney-general. I thought Premier Drury was a bigger

Sees Raney's Downfall.

"Well, we pretty near know what to do with Premier Drury." commented Aid. John Colbert, one of Labor's representatives in the council. "And he did not want to see the deputation from the several cities. Now the deputations won't want to see him

"Attorney-General Raney stated that there wouldn't be any elective police commission as long as he was attorney-general. Well, he may not hroughout the world, if the law is versity, from Professor J. M. Keynes is the way they are treating the request from 13 cities, it looks rather bad. You couldn't expect anything else from Mr. Raney, but I did think that the premier would hear us

again."

Ald. Colbert inquired from The
Advertiser if there had been any further word from Mr. Raney relative to the council's power to revise po-lice commission estimates. The reply was in the negative.

was in the negative.

"No, and we're not likely to either,"
advised Ald. Colbert. He explained
further that the members of the
Canadian Labor Party had not ye: considered whether the party would retain its affiliation with the U. F. O. forces during the coming campaign. He hinted at the advisability of a change, but appeared unwilling that they should return to the fold of either of the old-line parties.

CANADA SENDING IN STOCK WORRIES BRITISH FARMER

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 5 .- The British farm. er is very much perturbed at the idea of the ministry of agriculture seeking to aid the Dominion farmers in sending breeding cattle to Great Britain, according to the agriculture correspondent of the Telegraph. "Great Britain is the stud farm of the world," the British farmer says.

He's Looking At You— "Won't You Help Me?"



What Is Your Answer? All London Is Working For the Welfare Drive-Have You Done Your Share? London has a big job on her hands this week.

She has to make provision for all the needy members of her

She needs \$125,000. If she fails, there are little children, like the lad above, and sick people, and aged and homeless, who cannot be cared for. What is London?

London is simply a label for a great number of people living gether with community interests. You are London. The man next door is London, and all

e people on your street. You are able to live, because you make things to sell to your ighbor, and he lives because he makes something to sell to you.

The Welfare Drive is, therefore, your job-your responsibility nd your privilege, because you are part of London. You prosecute in your police court people who abuse and glect dumb animals.

A homeless, hungry dog rouses your pity. And rightly so:

But what about your neighbors who are in want? What about used and neglected children? What about the aged, who are nameless and hungry unless someone cares?

Unless You Do Your Share the Welfare Drive Will Fail-Show That You Care-Give Today!

SIR MICHAEL SADLER TO SPEAK IN LONDON

Sir Michael Sadler, the distin-The Telegraph's agricultural correspondent says the British farmer takes the stand that quality among the cattle of the dominions can be retained only by the breeders returning to British every few years for the Sir Michael will deliver an address

LABOR UNIONS IN GERMANY APPEAL FOR ASSISTANCE

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 5.-German labor unions, says a Berlin de patch to the Central News, have issued an appeal to the workers of the world urging them to do their utmost to avert the danger of French domination, which it is declared does not affect Ger-many alone,

IN CITY OF LONDON

Guide Rally in Armories Today.

NEEDS "BALANCE"

Distinguished Visitor Gives Her Opinion as to What Modern Girl Lacks.

What does the girl of today most need? Balance," said Lady Baden-Powell, founder of the Girl Guide novement, without a moment's hesitation when asked the question today just after her arrival in London, the provincial headquarters A woman above middle height, well developed, straight as a soldier on a vote of 3-2. parade, with laughing dark eyes, and a flashing, friendly smile, she looked the ideal leader for girls, ready to enter into and understand their joys, sorrows and their problems, be their counsellor and good pal.

"The girl of today," she continued

"needs guiding. No girl who is high-spirited, whole-hearted, and full of the joy of achievement, is going to make a fool of herself, exactly. But there is danger of her splendid energies being wasted unless these are di-rected in the right channels. She has much more self-reliance than her has much more sent reflance than her sister of a generation or so ago. She is independent, and there is no denying it, the child of today is a bit out of hand. It's the spirit of the age.

"That is why I feel the guide move-

ment is such an immensely important It affords so many wholesome outlets for activities, provides so many interests, supplies the romance element, dear to the heart of every girl. It is a tremendously important

leadership to girls and trains them for responsibilities as leaders them-selves, it is tremendously important that it sould have backing by the

The people who known and understand it are enthusiastic backers, parents, preachers, the schools.

"Another point I'd like to impress in Canada is the fact that the Guide movement is a Patient movement is a British organization. The program, tried out over a period of ten years, has demonstrated that it is practical, and adapted for the ten years, has den needs of the girl of today-the girl who is going to grow up to be a fine citizen, no matter what some people may be saying about her.
"I was over in Canada in 1919
with my husband, Sir Robert Baden-Powell, and I have been celighted on this trip to find the marked

ren, the Dominion commissioner, who with me today, is doing a wonderful work, and I'd like you to say so for me. She deserves every credit. I've only been in Canada five days this time, but I assure you I have had the time, but I assure you I have had my eyes wide open. Canada in this kind of weather? I love it. Love it all the time."

Do You Golf? Or are you immune?

In any case you'll be interested in the ten clever articles on "Modern Golf" written by W. J and Frank Thompson famous Canadian golfers, beginning in The Advertiser this Saturday.

Rather than seek American authorities, The Advertiser has the good fortune to find in the Thompson brothers players whose ability is recognized all over the continent. Their articles are both interesting and help-

MODERN GOLF," by two Canadian champions, begins exclusively in The Advertiser on Saturday.

SALARY LIST REFUSAL **LEADS TO HOT SESSION** OF L. & P. S. COMMISSION

Comes To Attend Large Girl Ends in Disorder After Mayor Wenige Threatens To Have Council, in Special Meeting Tomorrow, Rescind Bylaw Appointing Members of London and Port Stanley Railway Board.

SIR ADAM BECK AND MAYOR CROSS SWORDS

cies of the other. Commissioner

Mayor George Wenige proposes to of London, during which both ques stage a special meeting of the city tioned frankly, and in with apparen council tomorrow to reseind the municipal bylaw appointing Sir Adam Beck, Percy Moore and Frank Har- blocked progress for a considerable ley as members of the London and Port Stanley Railway Commission. Port Stanley Railway Commission.

At a special session of the commission this morning, which terminated published it, they would not be held responsible. sion this morning, which terminated in disorder of the verbal variety, the request from the city council for the railway's salary list, was rejected by

Commissioner Donald Wright,
Later's representative on the comlation, supported the mayor
throughout the hottest contest staged
at the city hall in many years.

at the city hall in many years.

"I don't mind telling you, Sir Adam," declared Mayor Wenige, as the meeting dispersed, "that at special session of the city council to morrow I propose to move that our bylaw appointing the members of this board be rescinded. You are appointees of the council, and twelve the city council.

Percy Moore seconded Commissioner Wright seconded the resolution from the council. Sir Adam deplored the fact that he would not be able to get a seconder for his sioners Harley and Moore to withdraw their amendment. pointees of the council, and twelve draw their amendment. men who passed this resolut not going to be ignored in this man-Heated Discussion.

You have misrepresented us," reto you or the members of the country for your own personal guidance."
"You are defeating the resolution," negative.
Then Sir Adam mived a members of the board your own personal guidance."
Then Sir Adam mived a members of the board your own are defeating the resolution. "You are defeating the resolution, shot back the mayor, "and what is more, I object to your claim 'at as mayor of this city I am misrepresent-bate that lasted several minutes, the mayor conforms that the amend.

bout politics interfering with hydro porting his worship.

"I declare the motion lost," exall, and the unlifted voices of the perature voices. and publicly-owned enterprises." hall, and the uplifted voices of the negative vote. resounded throughout

hydro building. "Salary List" Squabble. The "salary list" squabble developed into a verbal engagement of more than an hour's duration, between the chairman of the hydro-

torted Sir Adam, hotly, as he strug-gled with his hat and coat. "We are not refusing to give this salary list the mayor's motion. Sir A gled with his hat and coat. "We are not refusing to give this salary list to you or the members of the council for your own personal guidance."

"You are defeating the resolution"

Fight Grows Warm.

RESERVES JUDGMENT

electric commission and the mayor

on this trip to find the marked growth in interest. Mrs. H. D. War-Relative Living in House.

His Honor Talbot Macbeth reserved judgment this morning in the Mor-

attention of the county court for the at \$57,962.55. Greets Visitor.

At this point, Mrs. Shuttleworth King arrived; wife of the G. O. C.

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past two days.

Dast two days.

The plaintiff, John Morkin of 171

St. George street, entered action is to receive the income of the entire against his sister Margaret to pre- estate until her death or re-marriage.

> that under the provisions of her Birdle Spettigue mother's will she is entitled to a valued at \$19,320.85. home at 171 George street, and asks damages for not being allowed to live there for two years. M. P. McDonagh is acting for the plaintiff and Ivey Elliott, Weir and Gillanders for the defendant.

SAY LADY NORTHCLIFFE

Publisher Left Annuity For Wife "During Her Widowhood.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 5.—The newspapers Victoria assert that Lady Northcliffe, by mar- Calgary ying Sir Robert Arundel Hudson, relinquishes a large fortune; however, Port Arthur there are no estimates as to the Sault Ste. Marie. 38 amount. It is recalled that under the Toronto 40 terms of the publisher's will his Kingston 40 widow was given an annuity of 25 Ottawa... per cent of the residuary trust "dur-ing her widowhood." Lady Northcliffe Quebec ... has possession of two country houses Father Point which the viscount gave her before St. John.

Hartlebury came as a complete supprise to everyone except a few intimate friends. Lady Northcliffe and Sir Robert had long been intimate, and were closely associated in war work, especially in the organization of a private hospital for sick and wounded soldiers. Sir Robert and Lord Northcliffe were also close friends.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 45; lowest, 30.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 35; lowest, 33.

Barometric Readings,

Tuesday—8 p.m., 29.14. News of yesterday's wedding at

Debate Procedure, After a prolonged argument, in-volving chiefly supposed parliamentary procedure, Commissioner Moore withdrew his support of the Harley

Mayor Wenige claimed then that as the amendment was lost, the commis-sion had expressed no opinion and he

This aroused Sir Adam again and

IN BROTHER-SISTER CASE LEFT ESTATE OF \$58,000

Will Provides Income for Widow and Ultimate Division of Estate to Daughters.

The will of the late William Isaac Spettigue entered for probate in the surrogate court this morning, shows kin-Morkin case that has claimed the that the deceased left an estate valued

against his sister Margaret to prevent her from making her home in when the principal will be divided equally among three daughters, Cara counter claim the defendant declared Elva Luney, Mary Louise Dicks and

THE WEATHER

Northeast and north winds; clo vith some showers.

Friday—Generally fair and cool.

A moderate depression which was in the vicinity of Texas yesterday morning is now centred in Indiana, and the pressure is highest in the Western Provinces. rovinces. Rain has been fairly general in the

Maritime Provinces, and a few showers are reported in Southern Ontario and Western Quebec. Temperatures.

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

today were: Stations. High.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

to Britain every few years fon the purpose to purchase high-class bulls at a special luncheon of the club on and of cows of unalloyed lineage.

Tuesday. 555,000 Yet-Two Days Left-Don't Wait to be Asked-Give!

Parnell's Quality **Bread**

otherwise because only the finest of ingredients are used in its manufacture and the men who bake it the experts in their profession.

TRY A LOAF TODAY!



CASH AND CARRY WHERE YOU GET BETTER VALUE FOR YOUR DOLLARS.

Camel Dates, 3 pkgs. Cooking Figs, 3 lbs. Green Gage Plums, 2 tins

BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND

Per tin, 21c. Dozen, \$2.50 Seeded Raisins, Sunmaid quality, pkgs. Sultana Raisins, 2 lbs. Prunes, 2 lbs. Currants, lb.

PURE UNSWEETENED

2 FOR 25c Comet Rice, 2 pkgs. Macaroni, 2 lbs.

Cream of Wheat, 4 lbs MINUTE TAPIOCA

2 PACKAGES 25c

 Peanut Butter, ib.
 25

 Jelly Powders, 3 pkgs.
 25

 Pure Lard, 3-4b. pail
 55

 Domestic Shortening, 3-lb. pail.53
 CLARK'S SPECIAL COFFEE

The Coffee of strength 49c

Canned Tomatoes...2 for 25c Canned Sugar Corn, 2 for 25c Canned Pears 2 for 25c

Spanish Onions, 3 lbs.25 Pure Jam, raspberry or strawberry

AYLMER SOUPS Tomato or Vegetable, 25c 3 TINS FOR Friday, Saturday or Monday.

Corn Flakes, 3 for

COMFORT SOAP SPECIAL 1 Box containing 12 Cakes of Soap and 1 Union OCO

Brown's 100 per cent Pure Whole

CLARK'S Economy Stores

719 Richmond St. 754 Dundas St. 169 Adelaide St.



O'Brien Colleges

361 Richmond St. London. Spring term, Monday, April 2, in elegraphy, Commercial and Shorthand, ight classes all summer. Individual struction.

Birthday Greeting Postals and Booklets. Red Star News Co. 10 MARKET LANE.

TORNADO SWEEPS

Fourteen Are Killed and Fifty Injured in Louisiana Town.

DAMAGE IS GREAT

Terrific Storm Rushes Through Louisiana, Texas and North Carolina.

Special to The Advertiser. Alexandria, La., April 5 .- Fourteen persons are reported dead and fifty Obadiah Gardner, former U. S. Sen-injured as the result of a cyclone ator, has resigned from the Interwhich struck Pineville, near here, last night. Several persons are unaccounted for, and relief parties by the winds. The streets of the little town were strewn with debris, and it will be some time before an estimate can be made of the damage. Boy Scouts and volunteer workers assisted in the relief work. The injured are being cared for in emer-

gency hospitals. The tornado passed over Alexan. dria, doing slight damage to home". When it struck Pineville, it had reached its fury, striking in a main street, and wrecked rows of business

INJURED AT WENDELL.

Associated Press Despatch. Wendell, N. C., April 5.—A wind-

damaged crops.

DOES HEAVY DAMAGE.

Raleigh, N. C., April 5.—A dozen or nore persons were injured by a torado which cut a swath one mile wide

street, with a view to straightening it, as Sandwich street follows are old Indian trail, the lines of which some of the older Indians on Walpole remember. and ten miles long south of Wendell, those most seriously injured were ordered removed to a Raleigh Hos-

25 HOMES WRECKED. Texarkana, Tex., April 5 .- A tornado swept through Case County, in the northeast corner of Texas late vesterday, leaving a trail fifteen miles wreckage of 25 or more homes. The heaviest damage was said to be in Laws Chapel and Alamance and at two and a half miles southlong on which were scattered the west of Atlanta, Texas.
No casualties have been reported.

WEDDINGS

CURRIE-QUIGLEY.

of the prettiest weddings of he season took place at St. Peter's Cathedral at 9 o'clock this mornin when Mary Quigley, daughter of Mr and Mrs. T. H. Quigley, was married to Michael Currie, son of James Cur-

rie, of Chatham.

The main altar was adorned with Mary lilies and during high mass, which was sung by Rev. Father Brennan, the De La Salle boys' cloir sang.

The young bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in her smart suit of being lovely in her smart suit of being at the fag-end of an all-night party and gone through a marriage party.

a large hat of orchid shade, and gray ellippers. Her corsage was of orchid shade sweet peas. Lee Currie of Chatham, a brother of the groom, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony a recep-ion was held at the home of the bride's parents in Talbot street. Mrs. Quigley received with Mr. and Mrs. Currie, and was gowned in navy blue canton crepe, with pleated side panels and hat to match. Later a wedding breakfast was served, and the tables

were decked with quantities of lilies and spring flowers. The bride and groom left at noon on a honeymoon which will be spent in Detroit, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Upon their return they will reside in Chatham.

SOBYE-BAUMAN.

Winterbourne, April 4 .- A quiet vedding took place last Tuesday in Citchener, when Stella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bauman of West Montrose was united in marriage to Joseph Sobye, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sobye of the same place. ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Lynn of Kitchener. They were unattended. A reception was held in the evening at the home of bride's parents. The happy couple will reside on the groom's farm near Guelph.

Ye Old Firme-Establish-

ed 1850-72 Years OUR DAILY BARGAIN



R. S. WILLIAMS UPRIGHT PIANO exceptional condition. \$195

erms—Small cash payment. Balance—\$2.00 weekly.

ad. worth \$5.00 on purchase price of this piano.

Heintzman & Co.



RESIGNS FROM BOARD. national Joint Waterways Commis

searched the wreckage for their MUNCEY INDIANS CLAIN FORD CITY MAIN STREET

Chief of Tribe Communicates With Council on Behalf of Families.

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, April 5.-In a letter to the Ford City Town Council, the secbuildings and residences. Scores of retary of the Chippewa Indians at the box cars were blown from the tracks, Muncey reservation advances the and trees uprooted by the flerce claim of several families of his tribe to rights in Sandwich street, the main

thoroughfare of Ford City. The letter was inspired by the an nouncement that Ford City councilstorm here last night injured approximately 25 persons, destroyed 50 lors would go to the Walpole Island buildings, wrecked others and badly reservation soon to discuss with the Indians there the ancient lines of the street, with a view to straightening

The Chippewas have evidently Wake County, yesterday after-toon, wrecking a hundred or more bouses and doing damage to the houses and doing damage to the amount of more than \$100,000, according to reports here. Some of those most seriously injured were those most seriously injured were ordered removed to a Raleigh Hoson the site of Ford City years ago. Ford City councillors state, however, that there is no question of paying any Indians for the privilege widening and straightening the

Detectives Investigate Rumors Concerning Dorothy Keenan, Murdered Artists' Model.

Associated Press Despatch New York, April 5.—Marriages in nearby towns in New Jersey were being searched today by New York police officers to determine if Dorothy fashion.

Keenan, slain model, had been secretable under an assumed name

lovely in her smart suit of beige lovely in her smart suit of beige color, with a large moire bow, in a darker shade at the left side. Her hat was of the same shade as her hat was of the same shade as her hat was trimmed with ribbons. The police are awaiting reports mess.

suit, and was trimmed with ribbons in contrasting shades. Shoes of beige and brown and a corsage of sweet peas and pussywillows completed her costume. Miss Josephine reports that a young woman had been Catalano was bridesmaid, and was seen with a coat similar to the one gowned in black lace and velvet, with stolen from the model's apartment, and that an attempt had been made

Many Are Living Who Once Died

Chicago Physician Says Adre-

nalin Has Restored Life. Special to The Advertiser

declared today. Dr. Crile, with Dr. G. W. Crile of Cleveland, originated the method involving use of extract of the advanced laborates. the adrenal glands.
In a report to the Chicago Medical

Society, he said persons now are living, who have been resuscitated by this method after being pronounced Inasmuch as removal of the cause of death is most essential, the injections are of greatest value in the

times die under anaesthetic, Dr. Crile DECLARES LARGE NAVY NOT NEEDED BY FRANCE

operating-room, where patients som

efficient one, in which surface, overhead and underwater branches are homogenously combined, says Minister of Marine Raiberti, in an interview published by Le Parision. view published by Le Parisien.

says two things are necessary:
First, an energetic reduction in standing naval cost; Second, a stable organization. Considerable progress has been made on the first point in the three years, M. Raiberti asserts, an economy of nearly 230,000,000 francs having been effected.

don have responded in the past.

CONSTANTINOPLE TURKS HAVE THREE WET DAYS YET

Associated Press Despatch.
Constantinople, April 5.—Constantinople has three more days in which to quench its thirst, for the local authorities have postponed until Saturday the enforcement of the problem. urday the enforcement of the prohi-

Meanwhile the streets are blocked Meanwhile the streets are blocked with porters, cabs, carriages and automobiles laden with liquid cheer, which is offered at top prices. The period within which alcoholic beverages may be exported has been extended for two months. After Saturday drinkers of liquor will be liable to thirty strokes with the bastinado, while the stock of beverage dispensers will be confiscated.

'Talking Sickness' Appears On Latest List of Diseases

Ohio Woman Patient Has Been Chatting Continually for Week and Shows No Signs of Ceasing.

Associated Press Despatch.

Columbus, O., April \$5.—Talking continuously since last Thursday, according to attending physicians, Mrs. William Montgomery of Logan, Ohio, has been admitted to a Columbus sanatorium, where her case will be diagnosed by specialists.

For some ten days prior to March 24, Mrs. Montgomery had short spells 24, Mrs. Montgomery had short spells of talking. After that date they became longer, until the conversation become very violent."

News From the Churches

Women's Missionary Society of Tal-oot Street Church last evening. Dur-ng his talk, which was illustrated with lantern slides, Mr. Abahayankar old of the missionary work being lone in Bombay and the surrounding district. A special Easter offering was taken up in aid of the fund to urchase a car for Miss Priest the Baptist missionary in Tini, India, whose work is chiefly among women and children. The Women's Mission ary Societies of Ontario and Quebec are hoping to collect sufficient money to buy this car. Mrs. Bowley Green read the scripture lesson, and a duet was given by Messrs. E. Pearch

William Norfolk, Mrs. D. H. Mc-Dermott presided over the meeting. LOVED MISSIONARY DEAD. At the meeting of the Mission

Mr. Abahayankar, a native Chris-ian of Bombay. gave an interesting work this missionary, who was loved tian of Bombay, gave an interesting work this missionary, who was loved by all, had done in India. A trip through the home mission fields was through the home mission fields was conducted by Mrs. J. F. Davies and Mrs. McNaughton with map and guide. This talk was most interesting and showed the work being don home field. Solos by Roy the Freeland were enjoyed, and the devotional exercises were led by D. H. Gillies, an honorary member of the circle. Mrs. James Baldwin presided over the meeting.

PLAN RUMMAGE SALE. Meeting yesterday afternoon, the Women's Association of Knox Church made plans for a rummage sale to be held in the near future. Further arrangements were also made for the booth at the Western Fair where meals are served each year by the association. Committees were also formed and plans discussed for the Circle of Adelaide Street Church last evening, Mrs. Baldwin told of the death of Miss Lottie McLeod, which Stevenson.

WELFARE WORKERS GET \$70,000 IN DRIVE TO DATE:

charged from her job for giving \$10 to the Welfare Fund. All people cannot subscribe to the Velfare Fund—their unfortunate sense of justice is not of the kind that sees good in any social service work. How much more necessary to give generously and ungrudgingly

The Total to Date. Last evening, amid loud enthusi-

asm, Chairman A. E. Silverwood announced a total to date of \$70,221. Practically all heavy subscribers ave contributed. It rests with the smaller ones to double and triple the amounts they gave last year. Only

by so doing will the objective be Last evening at the Masonic Hall team captains made their reports.
President George Reid managed to leave his sick-bed to urge the work-ers to further efforts, and all who spoke stressed the necessity of hard gram. work the next two days if London is to maintain her record of free giving. At the preceding dinner Mr. Silver wood complimented his all-star skip-

A. E. Silverwood, in his spoke of the splendid team work of his men and hazarded the opinion that no better welfare organization will ever be seen in London. He regretted the enforced absence of Mr. Reid from active participation in the campaign to date, but expressed delight with the presence of the wel fare president after several days' ill-

Pays Tribute to Press. "Mr. Reid has managed to steal away to urge us on," Mr. Silver-wood said. "His presence will no doubt inspire us to bigger things tomorrow. He is the man who is mainly responsible or putting the welfare idea across. So far we are all extremely pleased with the contributions of big-hearted London, and I believe their generosity has vindicated the plan of compagning for dicated the plan of campaigning for fourteen separate institutions at one time. I am cheered with the results. The only possibility of defeat lies in the chance of solicitors missing contributors who will not give unless personally approached. I ask every-one, therefore, to subscribe whether

one of our men can get around to you Special to The Advertiser.

Chicago, April 5.—The dead can be made to live again if cause of death is removed and adrenalin injected into the heart within eight to ten minutes. Dr. Dennis Crile of Chicago

Or Roll.

"I desire to pay tribute to the marvelous liberality of the press in boosting this campaign. Without solicitation the newspapers gave of their free will valuable front-page their free will valuable front-page and the manner in which they will be added to the marvelous properties. The dead can be will desire to pay tribute to the marvelous properties. The dead can be will desire to pay tribute to the marvelous properties. The properties are the pression properties and the manner in which they will be appeared by the marvelous properties and the manner in which they will be appeared by the manner in which they have been properties and the marvelous properties. The properties are the pression properties and the manner in which they have been properties and the manner in which they have been properties and the manner in which they have been properties and the manner in which they have been properties and the manner in which the manner in which they have been properties and the manner in the ma space, and the manner in which they have conducted the campaign has been little short of wonderful. London has never before seen such first class

publicity, lavish news space and fine ront page photographs." George Reid said he was sorry to have missed the first shots of the big drive, but his collaborators had demonstrated that his presence was not essential. They had accomplished great things. He was particularly well impressed with the atmospher of enthusiasm and real spirit which characterized the campaign. The drive, he believed, was over the hill, and everything augured that each in-stitution would be able to receive its

full share of the welfare fund. "London's heart is in the right place," Mr. Reid said. "Last year we Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, April 5.—France does not campaign in the summer. This year we have taken time by the forelock.

Mr. Silverwood and his able henchmark and in which surface, over-To insure this result, the minister splendidly. They have made our way comparatively easy by educating the people to the necessity of this fine work (Applause.) The people of Lon-don have responded more whole-

don have responded more whole-heartedly and freely than they ever Optimism Prevails.

Rev. Dr. Beattie declared the spirit shown in the drive was better than ever. Increases in subscriptions had been shown all round. The longer he lived in London the more he appre-clated the fine, generous spirit of its Dr. A. J. Grant, Brigadier Crichton

and other team captains outlined the results of the day's work. Their short talks were full of optimism. They assured fellow-campaigners they would start on Thursday as hopeful and as bright as they were on the first day. After dinner welfare workers and ther citizens gathered in the auother citizens gathered in the auditorium where speeches, music, songs and special numbers comprised an enjoyable program. Mr. Silverwood said another big meeting would be held Friday evening when final team reports could be made. He declared further that the welfare association

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. | was being administered with the least possible expense, and advised supporters of the fund to refute all charges to the contrary. Arthur Ford introduced the enter-

tainers. In a short talk he said one of the best features of such projects as the welfare campaign was the bringing together of city organizations and the fostering of community spirit.

The Spindler Orchestra from Cincinnati gave a few jazzy selections. Miss Crocker and the Kiwanis sextet entertained with suitable pieces and Harry and Mrs. Shaw rendered acceptable solos. Ken Murray raised the roof with his song of the fireman and was encored several times. Nelson Adair, the versatile song specialist, struck high feminine notes in a delightful combination of two voices. Cecil Shorten rendered a solo and Mrs. Gladys Cornell, accompanied by a double quartet, sang one of the most pleasing numbers of the pro-

Amounts Are Announced Before the entertainment team cap-

tains announced their scores. The pers on their fine showing, and President Reid added eulogies in lavish executive committeee made public its educationalists did not report but the aggregate of \$44,500. The totals were as follows

Executive Committee. M. Watt (Capt.). 2—E. V. Buchanan (Capt.). 3—Dr. A. J. Grant (Capt.). V. Buchanan (Capt.). 2,804

4—Tom Faust (Capt.)... 5—J. B. Hay (Capt.)... 6—W. R. Yendall (Capt.)... 931 7-J. J. Foote (Capt.).... 8-C. S. Martin (Capt.)...

Total . .\$70,221 Following is a list of larger subcriptions received yesterday: \$1,000-Lawson & Jones. \$500—London Printing and Lithe Company, Gorman Eckert Company, Mrs. J. W. Little, Sterling Bros. \$500—Right Rev. M. F. Fallon, J.

M. Moore. \$280—Parisian Laundry. \$240—Eggett & Co.

\$200-Mrs. E. King, C. E. Marley, \$180—F. G. Jewell. \$150—V. F. Cronyn, Hyatt Bros., Beddome, Brown, Cronyn & Pocock, W. H. Heard, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Clement, Mrs. W. Wyatt, Ross, Ltd., James Cowan & Co. \$125-Grafton's, Ltd., Parnell-Dean

\$120—A. and E. Nobbs, Harris Elliott, Watt & Blackwell, E. V. Buchanan, Mrs. John Marr. \$100—Starr Co. of Canada, Tennent \$100—Starr Co. of Canada, Tennent & Wilkinson, D. H. Gilles & Son, Mrs. Ellis L. Baker, F. W. Coles, Thos. H. Purdom, Eda A. Travers, A. M. Jarvis, Mrs. C. E. Sterling, National Drug Co., Mrs. Alex. McTaggart, J. Collins, J. G. Orchard & Sons, Mrs. Jeffrey Hale, J. Garvey & Sons, Dr. G. C. Hale, Pr. Senting, Theorem. G. C. Hale, Dr. Septimus Thompson, W. J. Weeks, Metropolitan Stores, Jared Vining, Anderson Bros. & S. F. Glass, Dr. W. F. Babb, Hay Stationery Co., Jones Box and Label Co., Brig.-Gen. W. B. King, J. J. Foot, Co., Brig.-Gen. W. B. King, J. J. Foot, A. A. Langford, W. R. Jarmain, John Campbell & Son, J. H. Chapman, Moore Fruit Co., Keene Bros., Mrs. Katherine Scatcherd, J. B. Wright,

TORONTO PROFESSOR DIES.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 5.- Adrian Berrington, professor of architecture in the University of Toronto, died in London yesterday. He was 36 years old.

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Fruit-a-tives 33c 100-Bottle Aspirin Tablets 49c 3 doz. Aspirin Tablets 25c

75c Abbey's Salts 58c 35c Abbey's Salts 24c 10c Dutch Drops, 4 for 25c Kkovah Health Salts.... 2 for 25c 50c Mentholatum 33c

25c Mentholatum 16c

75c Bisurated Magnesia 52c

50c Mecca Ointment . . 33c 75c Kilmar Milk of Magnesia 50c Johnson's Sanitary Towels

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Needs Lifebuoy Soap 8c Muriatic Acid, 16 oz. 15c Bed=Bug Killer 25c Fumigators-Sulphur, 15c; Formaldehyde 65c Moth Balls and Powder, large package 20c

Mothproof Bags in All Sizes.

Miscellaneous

Lux 10c 30c Vinolia Castile Soap, per bar 24c 50c Brooks' Baby Barley 260 Snowball Toilet Paper, roll 15c Kolak 75c and \$1.25.



35c Floral Shaving Stick 24c \$1.00 Gillette Blades... 79c 50c Gillette Blades 39c 50c Gem Blades 39c

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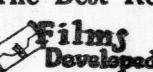
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ELECTIVE POLICE COMMISSION BILL BADLY BEATEN

Measure By 60 Votes To 10.

PREMIER OPPOSES

ry Tells Brantford Member That Principle Is Wrong.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Foronto, April 5.—Although in a admittance.
Following a brief resume of the shared his house with another man. Shortly before 7 o'clock, she went to the bill introduced by M. M. Macde (Brantford) that municipalisers elected to the local police missioners, forced a division in Legislature last evening, with the ult that the bill was defeated 60 Mrs. Connaughton on Aberdeen street.

In the halls in an attempt to gain admittance, and in the halls in an attempt to gain admittance. Following a brief resume of the shared his house with another man. Shortly before 7 o'clock, she went to the house. It was dark, but there was a street light a short distance away.

She went to the back door. Here are the money, and received a C. P. R. check for \$67 from her father. The girl said she left the house at once and went to the rink. ilt that the bill was defeated 60 Mrs. street.

ion. W. E. Raney, attorney-genwas absolutely opposed to the and, speaking to the house, used same arguments that he used week to a large deputation repting nineteen Ontario cities. st of whom were in favor and rs against the measure.

L. M. MacBride, before moving second reading, requested that bill be allowed to stand until andeputation from Ontario cities interviewed the prime minister. deputation is not satisfied with interview with the attorney-gen-

Drury Opposes Bill.

The deputation now is unlikely to e attitude of the governtht if the second reading was sed. The prime minister rose to ark that he was opposed to the even if every municipality in the vince asked for it, and declared would not see the deputation if it arrive. "If that is the attitude the government then the sooner have a new government the bet-"said Mr. MacBride, who went to the merits of his bill. He said was no intention of trying to t that cities wanted a more intite control over the expenditures ice departments than they were

L. Bracken (West Kent) said the ncil had control by an amend-t last year by which council must ve estimates of the police comn. He was against the hill as was getting near a dangerous point which elected men would admin-

Defeated on Division.

fajor J. C. Tolmie supported the stating that police commissions loaded many cities with very itures and that t should have more control. Alex. is (Northeast Toronto) spoke not the bill. Karl Homuth (South iterloo), opposing the bill, made suggestion that if a change was red that councils be given the er to appoint a member

W. E. Raney again told the that all crown attorneys were sed and that he thought it too ce forces under elected men and e would be political interference MacBride, with four members nded the division on behalf of

INSPECTS FACILITIES AT BIG ENGLISH PORT

Premier Fuller of New South Wales On a Visit To Great Britain.

Canadian Press Despatch. London, April 5 .- Sir George W. Fuller, premier of New South Wales. ustralia, who is on a visit to Great Britain, accompanied by a party of Australians who reside in London ort facilities there and to celebrate arrival of the steamer Sophocle with a full cargo of Australian wool, neat and apples, inaugurating direct cargo service between Aus tralia and Hull.

Sir George, in a speech, urged the adoption of a slight preference in the tariff to enable the Australian d and canned fruit to compete with the countries whose standard of living was lower than the Australian rd, and said such concessions thousands of British families as prosperous farmers on her irrigated ands. One result of such settlement, he added, would be that Australia would be able to give greater help than she had given in the war in the ice of the integrity of the Em-

KERWOOD MISSION CIRCLE TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Special to The Advertiser. Kerwood, April 5 .- The Kerwood Mission Circle will meet in the Sunday school room of the Methodist Church Saturday afternoon. The Easter offering and mite boxes will be taken and the election of officers

Mr. R. A. Brunt and Miss Thelma Brunt of Windsor are spending the holiday here. Alf. Dymond, Royal Bank inpector, was home here for the Easter rollday.

PETITION DISMISSED.

anadian Press Despaich. ec, April 4.—The petition preted before Mr. Justice Gibs superior court by two local firms, tors of the L. R. Steel Company, ng for the appointment of an tional receiver for the province

States Mrs. Connaughton Admitted Killing Engineer

Mrs. Catharine Downey Testifies At Trial of Chapleau Woman Facing Charge of Murder.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Sudbury, April 5.—When the aszes resumed here yesterday Mrs.

adie Connaughton was placed on gislature Defeats MacBride sizes resumed here yesterday Mrs. Sadie Connaughton was placed on trial on a charge of murdering John McKee, a Canadian Pacific Railway engineer, at Chapleau, Ont., last December. She was wrapped in a long black cloak, and wore a black hat with a fringe, which served as a veil and almost completely hid her face from the view of the crowded court. She pleaded not guilty.

The court room was again crowded to suffocation, with hundreds surging in the halls in an attempt to gain admittance.

"No."

Witness said Mrs. Connaughton was highly respected in the community. She was generous and kindly, very considerate, and was called upon in nearly all social work. She had never heard a suggestion against her character.

Clara McKee, daughter of John McKee, was called. On the night of December 16, she said, she went to her father's home. The girl, whose mother is also dead, had been living at the home of a friend, as her father shared his house with another man.

Came to House.

Mrs. Connaughton came to Mrs.
Downey's house on the night of Dec.
14. Witness explained that the accused said, "Mrs. Downey, are you alone?" and when she was told that Mr. Downey was in the house, they went into the parlor when they would prove the house of the parlor when they would be a sked him in, and then told him she wished to give herself up as "I have beared". not be heard.

"Mrs. Downey, I'm a murderer!"
She said. "I've killed a man! I've killed Jack McKee in his own house! I did it in justice, because there was She, however volunteered a state-

Witness said that Mrs. Connaughton had stayed in the Downey home " said Mr. MacBride, "and they wanted someone to go for her son Burke. The accused left the house the attorney-general had his utes returned with Mrs. Downey's daughter, again staying only a short

Stayed in Kitchen.

Following Mrs. Connaughton's arrest, witness continued, she was asksaid Mr. Raney. Mr. Mac- ed to go over and stay with the prisoner but refused, so Mrs. Connaugh-ton was brought over to the Downey home, staying in the parlor, while Mrs. Downey stayed in the kitchen. The prisoner was wearing a dask skirt, a white walst, and a brown sweater at the time. Mrs. Downey noticed a small reddish stain on Mrs. Connaughton's waist when she first entered her house, but on the second

"What was her apparent mental to the woodshed.
"She told me," he said, "to put my her shoulders. She then condition?" asked the crown attorney.
"She seemed very much excited and she spoke quickly."
"She spoke quickly."
"She told me," he said, "to put my hands on her shoulders. She then stood with her back to me and when

Connaughton had "a scared look, as they hanged women in the province though it was something awful she and I said 'yes, at times.' She said, had done, and couldn't realize it."

Justice Masten checked an outburst of laughter on the part of the burst of laughter on the part of the said, and spake calmly and plainly. burst of laughter on the part of the crowd following some remarks between H. H. Dewart, counsel for the tween H. H. Dewart, counsel for the less said that his police experience ness said that his police experience Petrograd Over Dr.

She appeared to be normal, he said, and spoke calmly and plainly.

Replying to Mr. Dewart, the witness said that his police experience ness said that his police experience and Bolshevism Until in no sense a place for public enter-tainment.

following the crown examination. "What was the nature of this stain waist?" he asked. "Just a small red speck, not any McKee home on the night of the murder."

Associated Press Despatch ordered by the Russian soviet gov- the usually kindly and docile Eskiernment, was executed at 4 o'clock mos, according to the annual report single case where the patient was saturday morning. He was taken of the Royal Canadian Mounted Poto the cellar beneath the Cheka build- lice for the year ending September executioner behind him. He was shot "It is unfortunately necessary to

WALLACEBURG MAN CLAIMS

Special to The Advertiser. page letter sent to High Constable to Ponds Inlet and the other to Her Peters, James Greenwood, an elderly schel Island. bachelor of Wallaceburg, has appealed for protection against what he CHATHAM EPWORTH CLUB alleges has been a system of persecution directed against him by the youths of that town. He particularly objects to "being made a target for them to carry and shoot 22-calibre elected its officers at the consecraifles." High Constable Peters is in Wallaceburg today investigating the

Associated Press Despatch sons were arrested during an Arab which Zionism was hooted and cheers third vice-president, Gerald

shouts of the marchers.

went to the rink.

Officer Testifies.

killed Jack McKee."

another woman there. Do you want ment in which she declared that there to know who she was?' I replied, was another woman in McKee's house 'No.,' but she said, 'It was Mrs. Gib- at the time she shot him, but did not wish to give her name, as she "didn't want to disgrace her She repeated that she had killed McKee, and told him she had used

On witness telling her that he deth the prime minister, believing unaccompanied, but in a few minister the attorney-general had his utes returned with Mrs. Downey's into the parlor and brought out a 38-calibre weapon. He identified a revolver produced by the crown attorney as the one

she had given him. Fired One Shot.

"She said she fired one shot," said Jorgenson. "I opened up the breech, and found four live shells and one while discharged. I handed them over to the chief of police." As she handed over the revolver to him, she said:
"He ruined my home; but he isn't going to ruin another woman's

Continuing, witness said that Mrs. entered her house, but on the second Connaughton also stated that Mc-visit she was wearing a different Kee had followed her out of the hall of his home and through the kitchen

Witness said that she was very I dropped my hands and turned she excited herself, but noticed that Mrs. said: I shot. Next she asked me if

pointing out that the courtroom was had been less than two years and in no sense a place for public enterwas formerly a chauffeur and a lum-

Questions Witness.

Mr. Dewart questioned the witness McKee and at the preliminary invessional Cable to The London Advertiser crown examination.
the nature of this stain
Mrs. Connaughton's followed her out from the kitchen to the woodshed. He did not go to the

BODY OF BUTCHKAVITCH CRIME WAVE BREAKS IN UNKNOWN PLACE

Butchkavitch, whose death was violence" has broken out amongst ent visited the hospital, but Dr. Katz ing, according to advices received 30, 1922, issued at the headquarters here, and made to stand with his here yesterday.

ascertain what happened after the or related crimes no fewer than nine execution, the only information thus of these people, three at Ponds Det far vouchsafed is that the body was (on the known coast of Baffin Land)

ARABS IN JERUSALEM CHEER

given for the Angora leader, Mustapha Kemal Pasha.

"Palestine is our own country."
"Down with Zionism," and "Long live Mustapha," were some of the Shouts of the washers.

On account of the procession Jews were prohibited from approaching the "wailing wall" for prayer during the passover, as has been the custom of Palestinian Jews through the ages. The fact that they were denied ac-cess on this passover for the first time created great indignation among

OUT AMONG ESKIMOS

North.

Associated Press Despatch.

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Is Dr. R. A. Katz, assistant at the medical academy. Your correspondment of medical academy. Canadian Press Despatch.

while efforts are being made to under arrest on charges of murder what happened after the scentain what happened after the scenario which was a scenario with the scenario which was a scenario white scenario which was a scenario white scenario white scenario was a scenario white scenario white scenario was a scenario white scenario was a scenario white scenario was a scenar five at Herschel Island, and one at Tree River. The number of deaths involved is thirteen, and of these three are white men. In addition HE IS TARGET FOR RIFLES several other murder cases are under investigation, but arrests have not yet been made. In the summer of Chatham, April 5. — In an eight Arctic regions to try these cases, one

CHOOSE LEAGUE OFFICERS

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, April 4.-The Victoria very fool kid, whose parents allow Avenue Methodist Epworth League tion meeting Monday night. The meeting was in charge of Earl Claus the latter possesses of being inteland Truman Ward conducted the deligible to only six men in this world.
The latest Einstein theory will be and Quebec, said with mathematical formulas, not

Premier C MUSTAPHA KEMAL PASHA continued his address on the study book, and announcement was made at all plain. It seems his initial theory of the missionary meeting next week, Jerusalem, April 5.-Several per- with Miss Jessie Stewart in charge. The officers who will take charge taking in the "field of procession in celebration of the "Nebi in May are: President, Maurice Obey; first vice-president, Mrs. Larabie; Moussa" (the prophet Moses) in second vice-president, Irene Wilson;

> Stenton; assistant, Mrs. Ward; ush ASKS RESIGNATIONS

Associated Press Despatch. Havana, April 5.—President Zayas a circular letter Tuesday night rested the resignation of his entir



REVIVE TANGO DANCE. Terpsichorean experts declare that the Argentine Tango is coming back into vogue. Miss Edna Mason and Mr. Maurice Winthrop demonstrate it

Albert Is a Waiter Full of Guile He Is English But Has Frenchy Style

smile and charming manners. He is of his guile only 23 years old, but he has worked in "You see," he explained to me with London, Paris, Brussels and Vienna. Everybody loves Albert, but he is a Americans like to try to speak French, special pet of English and American and they are flattered because I always women. He understands their French. understand. It is a great mistake of

says a writer in the Continental edition French. Always I get big tips.

Paris, April 5 .- Albert is a waiter at of the London Mail. He is no Frenchcertain hotel de luxe in Monte Carlo. man, but a thorough Cockney, having He is no ordinary waiter. You realize been born and bred in the neighborhood that as soon as he enters the room. He of Bow, London. But to the English has poise, personality, a most attractive he poses as a Frenchman. It is part

a beaming smile, "most English and When they get into difficulties over the some waiters when spoken to in bad French to reply in English. It wounds It was only through an accident I the visitor's vanity. I never tell that I know one word of English. It pays me better that they should think me

Katz.

Petrograd, April 5 .- Petrograd is in a fever of excitement over a hypno-

This latest Coue-like product of sheets of celluloid to be eye-sockets Roman Catholic Prelate Was Royal Mounted Police Report and other patients' sight had been restored, though unsupported by impression and other patients and other patients and other patients and other patients in 1921 and waged a vigorous fight against the Bolshevists from the control of the restored, though unsupported by impartial tests, led to an appropriation restored tests, led to an appropriation of Germany until his death.

by the welfare commissariat for the continuation of his work. This new master of autosuggestion was unable to show more convincing demonstration of his cures than upheld, though all the patients declared with conviction they could see. One youth, who was happy over the scientific restoration, answered your correspondent in an unmistak with a revolver through the back of report a large number of crimes of eye can see your fingers, but I have able tone and with conviction, "My

EINSTEIN TO SIMPLIFY THEORY IN RELATIVIT

German Scientist Seeks To Find Key To The Old Proverb. Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

s about to be promulgated by Professor Einstein, according to a rumor in French scientific circles. In the light of this new theory of "general relativity." his doctrine of "special day when he came out flatly in favor of government control, pointing out that the predicted deficit for the ensured that t said with mathematical formulas, not words. Just what it is all about is not that the form to be taken by the immerely succeeded in unifying electrical and magnetic fields of the universe. He is now going further and taking in the "field of gravitation and the electric magnetic field." What he is after is the key to the old proverb, "In nature there is but one

RUHR PASSENGER TRAIN NARROWLY ESCAPES WRECK

Associated Press Despatch. Dusseldorf, April 5 .- A passenge train was narrowly saved from a wreck yesterday when it was stopped before reaching a stretch in which the tracks had been torn up near Bonne. Thirty striking railroad workers were arrested by charges of sabotage.

HYPNOTIST CONVINCES | SOVIET PREMIER'S RIVAL BLIND THEY CAN SEE DIES OF CONSUMPTION

Death.

and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Berlin, April 5.-While Nickolai Lenine apparently is on his death bed his rival for leadership in the L. Humphrey. tist who has succeeded in making Russian revolutionary movement, Leo the blind happy by implanting in Martov, died in Schwarswald of conthem the unshakable conviction that sumption Tuesday night. Martov was one of the most prom-

inent pre-war leaders of the Russian Russia claims he has cured fifty blind Social Democrat movement. When persons by surgery, including one the party split into Bolshevists and which chemical eyes were by transplanting thin by transplanting thin ship of the Marshevists and Lenter ship of the Marshevist ship of the Marshevist ship of the Marshevist ship of the Marshe ship of the Menshevists nd Lenine

ALBERTA MAY VOTE ON RETURN OF THE BAR

Premier Greenfield States Definite Decision To Be Made Today.

Canadian Press Despatch. Edmonton, April 5. - Premier Greenfield and other members of the Alberta cabinet have given no hint as to the likely form the liquor petition will take, although it is understood Owen Sound and Southampton south several cabinet meetings have been held on the subject. The petition which was accepted by the legislaasks for what is practically a return of the bar, with beer the only liquor to be sold.

The social service league delegation which waited on the government some weeks ago suggested that if it Paris, April 5.-A new hypothesis were decided to submit the question to a vote that no alternative such as government control be added. A. M. Matheson, U. F. A. member for Vegbe offset by the adoption of the plan now in vogue in British Columbia

pending referendum on the beer would probably be decided on Thursday afternoon. He scouted the rumor that a measure would be introduced sanctioning the sale of beer the formality of a vote.

AGREE TO DISTRIBUTION OF BULGARIAN PAYMENT

francs reparations from Bulgaria has been agreed upon.
France will receive 52 per cent,
Great Britain 22, Italy 10, Belgium 8, Serbia 5, and Japan and Portugal each three-fourths of one per cent, sted by the French on one and one-half per cent to be held

Heart Broken Man Ends Life MUTUAL LIFE CO. As Girl Renounces Name

Alfred Bains, Failing To Have Girl Return Home After Adoption By Novelist, Commits Suicide.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

London, April 5.—What connection there may be between the adoption

Lockes, who showed marked interest in her, wrought great changes, and she is now exceedingly robust.

Two years ago she was living with

to be a tragic echo of the devoted father's losing fight to persuade his daughter to return home, and may daughter to return home, and may throw light upon the girl's attach-ment to the Lockes, which recently was the subject of legal proceedings in the London courts, and has at-tracted widespread attention for

there may be between the adoption by W. J. Locke, novelist, and his wife, of the pretty seventeen-year-old girl, Shella Rosemary Bains, and the suicide of the girl's father, Alfred Standells Bains, who opposed his daughter's change of name, will, it is expected, be determined at the coroner's inquest, which opens here today.

The inquest may show the suicide to be a tragic echo of the devoted

Sheila Locke. Father Inhales Gas.

Her parents replied to the adver-tisement with an officially registered objection on the grounds that she was

Guelph Boy Arrested For Burglary Blames Dime Novels For Downfall event he could live only a few days. He died on April 3. The company disputed liability

Guelph, April 5.—The 14-year-old that money to the amount of \$180.10 had been taken from the residences had been taken from the residences ed his condition. It was further always ago by Detective Greenaway in connectivities, but that some of this had leged that the premiums were not tion with a series of small burglaries committed in the city within the past few months was arraigned before Magistrate Watt in juvenile court for his early career as a burglar. tion with a series of small burglaries

on the thefts since last fall, showed answers to questions on his applica-

been recovered. Magistrate Watt in juvenile court yesterday morning, when he pleaded guilty to ten separate charges of past record and other matters which presking into Guelby homes. breaking into Guelph homes.

A report prepared by Detective his worship remanded the youth unGreenaway, who has been working til tomorrow for sentence.

Educational Bodies Are

Illegal.

Special to The Advertiser.

and Vice-Chairman A. R. Hewitt,

the board adjourning to give the new

Non-Unionists To Join

Organization

Associated Press Despatch.

miners, numbering about 12,000, em-

the 5,000 non-union workers to join

Viscountess Rhondda assumed the

title on the death of her father, long

She succeeded him in the direction of

many of his business enterprises,

director of the great Cambrian, col-

Lady Rhondda was one of those

IN CHICAGO MAYORALTY

rescued when the Lusitania was tor-

Associated Press Despatch.

E. Dever of the supreme court swept

into the office of mayor Tuesday

with a plurality of 103,748, the sec-

the Republican candidate, 284,213

William A. Cunnea, Socialist, received 40,831 votes.

Democrat, former lieutenant-gov-ernor, 56,330 to 42,495. The Demo-

LADY NORTHCLIFFE WEDS

Associated Press Despatch

SIR ROBERT A. HUDSON

in the city council yesterday.

pedoed by a German submarine,

known as the British "coal king."

the miners' federation.

TWO OXFORD YOUTHS A. CLARK WITHDRAWS WIN HONORS AT O.A.C.

. Humphrey, Ingersoll, and T. Kaufman, Tavistock, Make Creditable Performance.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, April 5 .- Two young Oxford County farmers secured high were enacted at the regular meeting honors in the courses in cow testing, of the board of education Tuesday cheese making and butter making night when Alexander Clark withand judging, which have just been drew from the session in an attempt completed at the O. A. C., Guelph. gersoll, and T. Kaufman, Tavistock. the whole procedure was "illegal" the In the prize list for the course the local barrister walked from the room, Oxford representatives won the fol- donned his hat and coat and calmly

owing prizes: Judging Holstein cattle-L. Hum- Morley and to the assertion of allegphrey, second place.

Dairymans' Association prize for ed ungentlemanly conduct. cheese making-T. Kaufman. market milk-L. Humphrey. E. W. Stratton prize for the est and tidiest students, non-smokers George Park, ex-mayor, C.E. Clements

T. Kaufman. Dairy school scholarship for mak-ing and scoring cheese and butter—ness was transacted at the meeting, In the factory cheese class Kauf- members a chance to qualify and man and Humphrey were placed take their places on the board for the seventeenth and eighteenth respectively, in a class of 42.

HIGHWAY DELEGATES 50,000 WELSH MINERS TO CONFER WITH BIGGS LAY DOWN THEIR TOOLS

Will Interview Minister Regard- Join In Walkout To Force cils in the centers be enlisted ing Construction of Pro

posed New Pavement. Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, April 5.-A large deputa-on of members of the Blue Water Highway Association from Western Ontario cities, towns and villages way, will go to Toronto today to ingreat strike which began yesterday terview Hon. F. C. Biggs, minister throughout the Rhondda district of of highways, regarding the project.

The deputation will assemble at the King Edward Hotel at noon and will | 000 miners have laid down their tools, go from there to the parliament with the avowed object of forcing buildings. Although the exact personnel of Sarnia's deputation ha been determined, it is expected 12 or

more will make the trip An organization embracing every municipality along the route from has been built up, and the delegation will be a large one.

The plan of the roadway is intended as a direct bid for the American ture under the direct legislation act, tourist trade, and Sarnia takes the attitude that failing the north and scenic highway, passing through the city, there will be the penalty of an inland north and south road tapping her trade territory from JUDGE W. E. DEVER WINS

Blaze Causes \$6,000 Damage To Structure Owned By Thomas Coates.

Special to The Advertiser. Simcoe, April 5:-- A disastrous fire, which completely destroyed the pressed brick building of Thomas Coates in West Simcoe, and which attracted more than 500 to the scene, occurred at 3:30 o'clock this morning. The fire was about the worst here

nearly two years, illuminating the sky for miles around. It was not discovered until the flames had com-pletely enveloped the structure. Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, April 5.—The passage of istribution of the 550,000,000 gold rancs reparations from Bulgaria has part was vacant, a family, fortunate-part was vacant, a family, fortunate-part was vacant, a family, fortunate-part was vacant.

IN \$50,000 CASE

Toronto Concern Gets Judge ment in Action for Face Value of Policy.

TWO PREMIUMS

Company Asserted Assured Misrepresented in Application.

Associated Press Despatch. was the subject of legal proceedings in the London courts, and has attracted widespread attention for several months.

Renounces Her Name.

Sheila, known to the Lockes from infancy, when she was cared for in their home during an illness, remained with them until she was ten years old. She was a delicate child, but continental trips with the Toronto, March 5.-In December operation had been commenced when cancerous growths and realized that if they proceeded the patient would die on the operating table. In any

was the extent of its liability.

Mr. Justice Magee has given judg-ment, holding the Ontario Metal Products Company entitled to judg-ment for \$50,000 with interest from the date of proof of death and costs, It is held that non-statement of the fact that Schuch had constantly had hypodermic injections for a nervous

CLAIMS DRURY PARTY Declares Appointments To TREATS HYDRO UNFAIRLY

Onario Municipal Elecric As-Chatham, April 5.—Damatic scenes sociation Scores Govern-

ment's Attitude. Canadian Press Despatch. to prevent the appointment of three Hamilton, April 5.—Premier Druck These two men are L. Humphrey, In- caused by resignations. Declaring that were criticized by members of the Ontario Municipal Electric Associadonned his hat and coat and calmly sauntered out of the building, oblivious to the appeals of Chairman divious to the assertion of allegtion at a meeting here yesterda. sauntered out of the building, ob-

ed hydro unfairly. Dairymans' Association prize for the three new members, whose names were proposed last evening, are Spencer Stone, D. H. Douglas and A. I. McCall, who will fill the places to a supervision of affairs' was a resolution asking that hydro municipalities. The government was not represenbe given permission to conduct the own power affairs and that the matter be taken out of the hands of the government. The resolution carried Mayor Maguire of Toronto was elect

ed the new president of the associa That the power demands in a conf. paratively short time will be large enough to consume the total supply was the statements of J. E. Ban Windsor, and T. W. McFar Windsor, and T. W. McFarlane, London, who asked that the power resources of the Niagara River be fully developed, and that immediate steps be taken to develop the St. Lawrence River. Eastern municipalities would benefit, it was pointed out. W. K. Sanderson, St. Thomas, urged that the co-operation of coun-

ASK SPACE ON VESSELS FOR CATTLE TO BRITAIN Cardiff, Wales, April 5. - All the

ployed in the mines owned by Visalong the route of the proposed high- countess Rhondda, are involved in a Manitoba Department of Agriculture in Communication With Hon, W. R. Glamorganshire. In all close to 50,-Motherwell.

> Winnipeg, April 5 .- Following & equest by a delegation of British buyers, officials of the Manitoba department of agriculture are in communication with Hon. W. R. Motherwell, federal minister of agriculture, and is sometimes called the "coal queen of Great Britain." She is urging action to obtain shipping space for Old Country cattle buyers who are in Canada, J. P. Evans, deputy minister of agriculture for Manitoba, announced yesterday. The deputation which waited on Hon. Neil Cameron, minister of agriculture, and Mr. Evans, pointed out cattle had been fed all winter to be ready for the British markets, and now that the people of the west have fat cattle for the British markets, the buyers are unable to get space on. oats to ship them overseas. Chicago, April 5 .- Judge William Mr. Cameron is advocating the use of the Canadian merchant marine for shipment of cattle to the overseas market.

ond largest in the city's history, BELIEVES LABOR EXODUS turning the city administration to the TO U. S. ONLY TEMPORARY

Democratic ranks after eight years of Republican rule under Mayor Wm. Hale Thompson. Judge Dever polled 387,961 votes and Arthur C. Lueder, Canadian Press Desnatch Port Arthur, April 5 .- Labor con ditions in Canada are already in proving and by fall should be we established, was the opinion e In a special congressional election in the second Illinois district, Morton pressed this morning by Hon. James Murdock, federal minister of labor, D. Hull, Republican, was elected to who passed through Port Arthur en. fill the unexpired term of the late route to Winnipeg and other western James R. Mann over Barratt O'Hara, points. The present exodus of Canadian labor to the United States, Mr. Murcrats elected 13 of the 20 aldermen dock believes, will only be temporary, as there is every promise of there-being much work in eastern and

western Canada this summer. DR. FRASER LEAVES PT. ELGINA

Port Elgin, April 5. - Dr. J. B. London, April 5 .- Lady Northcliffe. raser, who for the past two years The origin of the blaze is unknown. The entire loss is estimated at \$6,000, one-third of which was covered by insurance.

Fraser, who for the past two years has been practicing in Port Elgin, has purchased an office at Adelaide, was married yesterday to Sir Robert Arundell Hudson. The wedding took place at Hartlebury, in Wordesternard will remove to that town in the near future.

MIDDLESEX UNITED FARMERS IN SESSION IN CITY

ATTACKS SYSTEM CHAPLEAU WOMAN USED TO CONTROL SOLDIER PENSIONS

Colonel McKeown Declares Sudbury Court House Jammed Someone Should Follow Each Case to Conclusion.

QUOTES DOCUMENTS CALLED ME FELLOWY Captain Parry Charges Proper The Accused Tells Court How Action Might Have

Saved Life. Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 5 .- The lack of cen-

and re-establishment at Osgoode Hall. low each case to its conclusion so as to prevent confusion," he declared. her to leave, then took her by th The comment resulted from the cita- wrist and drew her towards the shed. tion of the case of J. W. Carmichae!, former secretary of the Grand Army of Canada, who died in Toronto on

Good Friday. Capt. W. W. Parry, chairman of Capt. W. W. Parry, chairman of the Ontario veterans committee, declared that proper pension award would have at least probability. would have at least prolonged the man's life.

He quoted from documents to show that the head office of the pensions board has persistently refused to give consideration to the recommendations of Toronto specialists, and the man had been forced to go to work when he was suffering from frequent hemorrhages. The pension board had ascribed the disability to an ulcer of the stomach occurring prior to enlistment, but Dr. Coutts, their examining doctor in Toronto, had declared that an X-ray showed no

method should be devised so that a 1917, she said. Her relations with months in advance the amount of pension he would receive. The vetpension he would receive. The vet-erans had claimed that hardship is caused by the officials cutting off Mrs. McKee died in 1918, she ensions, without notice

Dr. M. H. Sutton of Peterboro continued his evidence concerning the requirements of the "handicapped" ex-service men. He asked for a permanent minimum pension in where it is obvious that the disability would not likely improve This would do away with the inconvenience of frequent medical examinations. Dr. Coutts of the D. S. C. R. revealed day. He brought my husband fruit, that there were 10,800 pensioners in Toronto, of which 2,479 were per-After her husband's recovery, manent. The remainder are subject

ANNOUNCE THE DATE FOR SYNOD SESSIONS

Meetings Will Be Opened in Cronyn Hall on May 14.

had gone on outdoors, but Kee. She loved the outdoors, but Kee. She loved the outdoors, but could never get out as much as she office of the Synod of Huron this wished because of her husband's inspection, that the 1293 sessions of the bullity as a bushman.

The service of the Synod of Huron this wished because of her husband's inspection, and retailed it to farmers at a reduction of more than 3 cents. Through organization at least \$100,000 was saved on binder twine alone.

"No man is entitled to education the synonyme than the farmers at a reduction of more than 3 cents. Through organization at least \$100,000 was saved on binder twine alone. morning, that the 1293 sessions of the synod would open in Cronyn Hall, Kee with another accompanying with "The farmer," he continued.

Church, Detroit, and who was curate spent the day, returning at 8 o'clock at Cronyn Memorial Church, during the rectorship of Rev. C. C. Owen, would preach in St. Paul's Cathedral the opening sermon of the synod. nIcluded amongst the reports will foe those dealing with the Laymen's Association, Huron College, and the Anglican Young Peoples' Association, and it is also expected that the mat-ter of the limitation of rectors' terms which has occasioned much contro

The sesison will include, on the Wednesday evening, a banquet in the onic Temple under auspices of the Laymen's Association.

AUSTRALIAN COTTON EXPORT. Brisbane, Australia, April 5.—The Queensland government has decided obtain the services of an expert cotton grower, probably an expert from the United States, with a view encouragement of cotton grow-



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She Was Addressed by Dead Man. Canadian Press Despatch.

Sudbury, April 5 .- Mrs. Sadie Contralized control of individual pension naughton, charged with the murder and treatment claims was strongly of John McKee, locomotive engineer, criticized by Commissioner Walter at Chapleau, on December 16 last, McKeown at this morning's session giving evidence here today in her of the royal commission on pensions own behalf, claimed she did not in-tend to shoot him; that she believed he had a woman in the house, and "There should be some one to fol- took a revolver with her, but did not know much about firearms

McKee, she said, tried to persuad She was trying to hold back She had the revolver in her hand in her pocket, and when McKee fulled this hand out, the revolver came also

Sudbury, April 5 .- When the trial of Mrs. Sadie Connaughton, charged with the murder of John McKee at Chapleau last December, resumed this morning the courthouse was jammed to suffocation. Dozens of people stood in the corridors eagerly awaiting an opportunity to catch glimpse of the proceedings. M Connaughton, the accused, was the first witness called today. she walked slowly and weakly wards the witness box and sat down. by permission of Justice Masten, sh gave her answers calmly and in a McKeown urged that some di should be devised so that a She had known John McKee since occasion to go over to the McKee home "a good many times" during the period of Mrs. McKee's illness. Since his wife's death Mr. McKee had visited their home often. relations were good, of good neigh-bors. When my husband was ill three years ago, Mr. McKee called at our house every time he off the road-sometimes two times a

After her husband's recovery, Mc-Kee visited their home quite often.
He visited the home when her husband was away, she said. Husband Knew.

shall not press any upon you," said Mr. Dewart. Mrs. Connaughton said that she had gone on outdoor trips with Mc- we bought more "San 2,000,000 pounds ginian genealogy of his own branch,

Monday, May 14, with many important matters to be brought before the sattention of the clergy, although the formal program has not yet been drawn up.

Kee with another accompanying in the farmer, he continued usually, although once she was with him alone on a fishing trip until 6 dustry of the country, and everyone is waiting for him to produce. The farmer has been kept in the dark she suggested going up the lake. They and hasn't received any education to speak of. But the time has accompanying in the farmer, he continued. It was also stated that Rev. R. W. Woodroofe, rector of St. John's Church, Detroit, and who was also stated that Rev. R. W.

spent the day, retaining as a stayed that night. She had never stayed out all night on any of these trips.

Called Her "Fellowy."

Called Her "Fellowy."

Called Her "Fellowy." "Mr. McKee used to call me a 'Felwy.' she said.

Accused said McKee often came to made. One farmer would try to sell

the house for friendly games of a horse to a neighbor at a price \$25

"What were your relations with happening every day. Is that co"He came to me with all his little operation? I remember one time when a neighbor tried to the work language." Mr. McKee?" troubles, when he was lonesome and a neighbor tried to sell me one of his wanted friendship. I liked to hear him talk, and I liked to hear him talk, and I liked to hear him tell of his adventures in the woods."

"He used to say to me often: 'Do you think people will talk about me you think people will talk about me going alone alone of his horses for '\$140. Finally I Jought it from a horse buyer for \$105. That farmer wouldn't speak to me for months afterwards.

"Some farmers," he declared, "are going alone alone of his horses for '\$140. Finally I Jought it from a horse buyer for \$105. That farmer wouldn't speak to me for months afterwards. you think people will talk about me coming over here?" and I said: 'Mr. hand for profits derived from U. F. CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. uniforms. McKee, you know and I know, and O. organization work, and in their right hand is a hour proper.

consequence of which was removal of all sexual desire. On the afternam of Dec. 16, McKee came to her home organization."

Park his shoulder to the wheel and concept all these petty jealousies that spell doom for any organization."

The wife of (ner husband was out on a run. McKee at 5 o'clock. Her son was there, but told her he had been at the doctor's for some lumbago medicine and up to the Queen's Hotel. She said: "Yes, the Queen's Hotel. She said: "Yes, the Queen's Hotel. The She said: "Yes, the Queen's Hotel For the Aller She said: "Yes, the Queen's Hotel For the Aller She said: "Yes, the Queen's Hotel For the Aller She said: "Yes, the Queen's Hotel For the Aller She said: "Yes, the Queen's Hotel For the Aller She said: "Yes, the Queen's Hotel For the Aller She said: "Yes, the Queen's Hotel For the Aller She said: "Yes, the Queen's Hotel For the Aller She said: "Yes, the Queen's Hotel For the Aller She said: "Yes, th the Queen's Hotel. For she had pre-viously spoken to him about going o the Queen's Hotel and gambling.

McKee was asked to stay for sup-per. She noticed he had changed his suit, and he explained that he was to meet a man at the Y. M. C. A. They had supper and afterwards they played ards, following her son's departure. He dried the dishes for her, and once addressed her as "An-This was the name of his late

Mrs. Connaughton said that McKe wanted to go over to his house and light a fire. She asked him who was "I wouldn't have minded if someone coming over to his house, and he had relieved me on the police comasked her why she thought someone

was coming over.
Witness described McKee return-M. Graydon when The Advertiser mentioned that the Drury Govern-ment had defeated the bill providing ing to his home, his daughter visiting him and leave, then his leaving the house. Accused had watched from for elective police commissions him and leave, then house. Accused had watched from her window. She said she saw someone still in the McKee house. Then McKee was seen there. He came over to her house with some candy. He learned of the defeat of the bill. "If the defeat of the bill. "If the defeat of the bill. "If the defeat of the bill." If the defeat of the bill. "If the defeat of the bill." If the defeat of the bill. "If the defeat of the bill." If the defeat of the bill. "If the defeat of the bill." If the defeat of the bill. "If the defeat of the bill." If the defeat of the bill. "If the defeat of the bill." If the defeat of the bill. "If the defeat of the bill." If the defeat of the bill. The def McKee was seen there.

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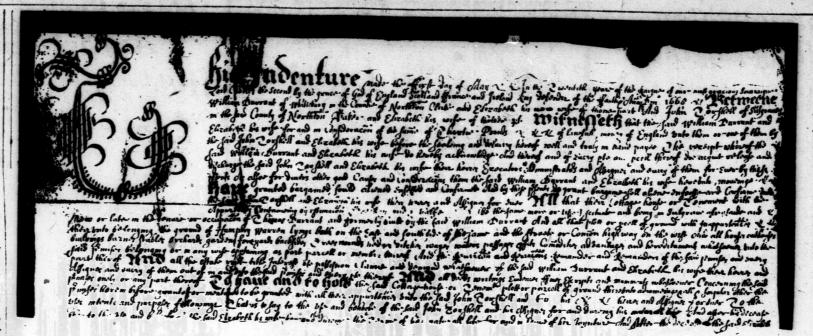
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I elective police commissions had been permitted the police department would have been in the same position as the fire department—wrang-line all the time and without a head."

She then asked leave to say something she had previously forgotten to mention, that she had told McKee mention, that she had teld McKee once that if he ever found anyone else to sympathize with him and be friendly to him as she had, to let her know. McKee went away, and she thought the explanation about the uncle was strange, as he had told the that afternoon that his uncle was



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FROM CONVENTION

Meeting of Middlesex

United Farmers.

From Organization.

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IT WOULD BE RELIEF

Graydon Says He Would Like

To Be Relieved of Police

Board Duties.

mission," declared Magistrate A. H.

CASE IS DISMISSED.

YE ANCIENTE PARCHMENT OF YE GOODE OLDE DAYES. Above is reproduced part of an by A. F. Mantale, this city. The first ffaithe Amaytm 1668 xx BETWEENE and on behaafe of the said John ancient land deed drawn up in the few lines read as follows: "This in-William Durrant of Whaftsbusy in Coxfhell, his heires and assignors for

reign of Charles II. of England, trans- denture made the firft day of May, in the countle of Northton, clerke, and ever and to and for none other denture made the ffirst day of May, in the countle of Northton, clerke, and ever and to and for none other ferring some land near the ancestral estate of the Washington family in our moft gracious Souvraigne Lord Sulgrave. Northamptonshire. It was written years before George Washington was born, and is now owned and Ireland, king dofonder of the state of the countle of Northton, clerke, and ever and to and for none other behanse, intant and purpose whatsomer behanse which it is a purpose white and intanting the behanse which is a purpose white in the countre

London Man Has Documents L. AND P. S. BOARD IN of Queen Elizabeth's Day

Rare Old Legal Parchments Sent to A. F. Mantale by Relatives in England-Ancestor of Washington Figures in One.

Good Attendance at Special

URGE CO-OPERATION These quaint antiques—a reproduction of part of one is shown on this page—couched in the language of the period, reveal the parochial legal knowledge of the old days and reflect in interesting manner the thought and custom of the time. The Speakers Point to Cheaper Binder Twine as One Benefit Mr. Mantale's parchments are of

special interest because they are the original deeds and leases of sale of Although it rained all morning and property in a town that has become the county roads are in an extremely famous within the past decade. They bad condition, between forty and were drawn up in Sulgrave, Nor-fifty Middlesex members of the United thamptonshire, the rustic village once practically owned by the par-Farmers of Ontario gathered in the county building today for a special county of the special county building today for a special county b session to be addressed this afternoon by J. J. Morrison, U. F. O. sec-Sulgrave has become known as the

With Mr. Morrison is W. A. of the United States only within re-Amos of Palmerston, president of the U. F. O., and Mrs. J. C. Amos of Woodstock, president of the U. F. W. has transformed little Sulgrave into a mecca for American tourists. At the meeting this morning, John place is virtually owned by Ameri-S. Martin of Paris, special representative of the United Farmers' Cooperative Company of Ontario, urged monument to the memory of the first the farmers to co-operate more than they have in the past, and not to al-

"Did your husband know?" asked H. H. Dewart, counsel for the prisoner. "Yes."

"Did he object?" "Never."

"Did you have Mr. McKee's confidence?" "I had. I do not wish to violate that confidence as he is not here to speak for himself."

"I shall respect your wish, and I shall not press any further questions reduced from 30 cents to 26% cents out for him an English genealogy in which everything seemed to fit all "In 1919, the prevailing price of right. Washington thanked th English official, sent him the Vir said that, being a busy man, he had heard little of the subject, and be-

lieved that his ancestors came from the north of England. Washington Burial Lot. One of Mr. Mantale's archaic

parchments records a deed of sale of a small lot in which Lawrence Washington and his wife Amea were buried. Lawrence was the man to whom was granted the manor of Sulgrave in 1538, and the great-great-grandfather of the first president. On the lot the Washington arms engraved on a brass slab has the following inscription: "Here lyeth buried ye bodies of Lawrence Wash-"We've been so narrow-minded in ington, gent and Amee his wyf by whome he had issue iii, sons and vii. daughters: wh. Lawrence died the xth day an'l 1583, and Amee de-

pious example. Another of Mr. Mantale's parchments records the purchase of "one pence of goode English golde and a

It might be observed that profiteers voiced his disapproval. must have existed in those days. Twelve cents for about ten inches of land was an exorbitant price compared with what larger areas give brought. A pepper corn is a berry from a pepper plant and is usually used as a term to express anything that is small or insignificant

Nearly all the written real estate tale show that parties to the agreement could not read or write are made out with all the legal verbosity of the time, and signed by a cross to signify that the illiterate could be significantly that the illiterate cross to signify the cross to signify th buyers and sellers gave consent to plied the chairman. the provisions.

In the Days of Queen Anne. This is an example: "This inden-ture made this sixtoonths day of

November in this nunths year of the November in this nynths year of the reigne of our sovarigne Lady Anne, by the grace of God of Greate Brittain, Firance and Irelande, Queene Defondor of the faith, between John, yeomon of Sulgrave, and George Thomas, gentleman of London, etc."

It goes on to say "for five Smillings of the lawful monias of Creat Brit."

Poor Business Says Sir Adam.

"The other municipal boards experience of the lawful monias of Creat Brit." yeomon of Sulgrave, and George Thomas, gentleman of London, etc." It goes on to say "for five shillings of the lawful monies of Great Brittain does sell and make over, assign and render, relinquishe and give up, surrender and present xii. (twelve) surrender and present xii. (twelve) the interests of the surrender and present xii. (twelve) they have the interests of the citizens at heart every bit as much formed, his education must be well informed, his education must be recommended. may rent on payment therefore one pepper corn a year."

as you have."

"Two bad"

reproduced on this page, was made out in the reign of Charles in 1668. It is a legal transfer of a cottage belonging to "Mary Smith, yokel," to some "gent" who apparently took advantage of Mary's look of country and the others are giving their opinion," replied the mayor. "You should not be arbitrary," cautioned Sir Adam, "you should always be signed the deed with a cross, "the true mark of Mary Smith, yoke!." In the deed it relates that Mary was a spinster "without hope of being otherwise."

As the battle progressed, Mayor

Washington manor. Mr. Mantale Adam that he (Wenige) was elected places a great value on them all. Americans are anxious, he said, to associates were. the xth day an'l 1583, and Amee deprocure as many documents relating ceased the vith day of October, Ano to the estate of George Washington's purpose." ancestors as possible

LADY BADEN-POWELL

God knows, so what need we care about anyone."

Undergone Operation.

Accused stated she had undergone an operation fourteen years ago, the operation fourteen years ago, the any operation for the wheel and co- any operation for the whole . "The wife of General King, for

Harold Currie, of Strathroy, was whom I have such affectionate mes- David Williams, president of the render its failure. We want the pub sages." she exclaimed "I am so London Association. elected chairman of the meeting, and sages," she exclaimed. "I am so Owing to the fact that the C. N. R.

A reception was held previous to

the luncheon tendered by the provin-cial council in the Tecumseh House, would breed discontent and end in Owing to the fact that the C. N. R. train on which the Toronto party had planned to come with Lady Baden-Powell was an hour late, they took the C. P. R. at the last moment, sending wires to their host-esses of the Provincial Council on the way.

Accompanying Lady Baden-Powell

Cial council in the Tecumseh House, the thouse, when members of the local association and officers, visiting commissions and officers, presidents and other representatives of local women's organizations had the pleasure of M. D. No. 1, and Lady Baden-Powell way.

Powell and Mrs. Warren. Amongst broadcast would only be ammunition in the hands of the enemies, who Accompanying Lady Baden-Powell guests from a distance was Mrs. In the hands of the enemies, who s Mrs. H. D. Warren of Toronte, Wamless from Duluth.



LADY BADEN-POWELL IN LONDON. Above The Advertiser photographer shows Lady Baden-Powell and Mrs. H. B. Warren, chief Girl Guide commissioner for Canada, on their arrival in the city today to attend a large Girl Guide rally at the

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. the fight grew apace. "We can't have 'buck-passing' or trickery," challenged the chairman, adding that he had

cord deeds of sale and leases back as far as Queen Elizabeth's time were received recently from the old country by A. F. Mantale, St. George alike for his orthodox named and noted of the control of the they had not dealt with the question. Sir Adam declared that the motion

was lost, and that settled it. He exquarter of a yard of land for six plained that Commissioner Harley had voted against it, and although no show of hands was requested he had Mayor Wenige stated point-blank of Toronto University.

Sir Adam disputed the mayor's claim that it was the right of any citizen to go to the L. and P. S. offices and view the books. Some transactions belonging to Mr. Man- of the mayor's moves might be good politics, but not good business, he ventured.

"I want you to understand." torted the mayor, pounding the table, "that the mayor of 1923 if free from politics. As a busine an he is

A1. His judgment has then good in the past. I have been elected for a

acres of property which said yeomon citizens at heart every bit as much

The agreement is signed by a cross, "Two bad principles do not make a good one," commented Sir Adam. "You are giving your opinion and I am giving mine. This is not as much "Two bad principles do not make a good one," commented Sir Adam. "You are giving your opinion and I am giving mine. This is not as much "Two bad principles do not make a good one," commented Sir Adam. "Well the others are giving their

some "gent" who apparently took advantage of Mary's lack of education. Sir Adam, "you should always be vantage of Mary's lack of education. ready to co-operate as the other He paid 26 shillings for a fourteen- mayors have done in the past. Are acre farm with a cottage, and Mary you dealing fairly with us? You are

These manuscripts are leases and Wenige took occasion to remind Sir by the people and not appointed by the people and not appointed by "And we are here for a certain

Sir Adam Retorts.

is paying her first offi-vised Sir Adam vigorously. "If you cipal Wesley College, Winnipeg, on visit to this city: Miss don't want us, get someone else, or "Biography in Education"; and cial visit to this city: Miss don't want us, get someone else, or Elinor Herrington, Dominion sectory; Mrs. Frank Hodgins, Toronto reflections from you. I'm not going to be accused of being an appointed ommissioner, and Mrs. George Watt to be accused of being an appointee of Brantford, Brantford commis-of the city council when I am hon-ored by their trust in placing me here."

Beth Pennington, provincial secretation that it would be very poor business. tary; Miss G. Auden, acting provincial treasurer; Mrs. C. H. Hill, Lon-plained, "that politics will be intro-don district commissioner, and Mrs. duced into municipal ownership to lic to feel that we have accomplished something that has never been done

> Wenige departed without the coveted list.

DIES ON DAY BEFORE HIS 112TH BIRTHDAY

Associated Press Despatch. Ville Platte, La., April 5.—Auguste Jeansonne, who would have been 112 years old today, died here yesterday as a result of complications following an attack of influenza. He was the

BILL PERMITS BRANTFORD TO APPOINT COMMISSION

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, April 5.—The private bills

SPEAKERS STRESS VALUE OF FRENCH TO DEVELOP UNITY

French Session of the National Magistrate Did Not Bel Council of Education Is Held Today.

MINGLING OF RACES SENTENCE RESERVE

Association on Its New Departure.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 5.-While most of year-old auto thief to be convi the many sections of the Ontario in Magistrate A. H. M. Grayd Educational Association concluded their business yesterday to merge nto the national council of education convention now in progress, some few sessions were held today.

In the inspectors' section, Dr. Henry Amos of Hamilton Normal School gave a very studious address of no avail. on "the abnormal pupil." He described mental tests for gauging the intellect of such pupils and outlined methods or developing by slower than ordi-ary means the mediocre capacity of Police Constable Glidden. He

The Ontario Federation of Home and School Association held a final said his round-table conference today, and Deacon. e music section held a joint meetng with the supervising and training

Miss E. Ault of Toronto gave a re-

A French Session. The first of two French sessions boy stated. "They won't fit was held at Hart House this morn-

ing.
The speakers were Mons. C. N.
Gariepy, rector of Laval University,
Henri Houser, professor of economic history of the University of Paris and Rev. F. X. Marcotte, rector of the plied. University of Ottawa. Senator N. A. Belcourt occupied the

that Commissioner Harley wanted the list published, but did not desire to give his consent.

Objects To Politics.

OI Toronto University.

All the speakers emphasized the value of a knowledge of the French language and literature in order to develop a perfect national unity. develop a perfect national unity. Senther car to 150 Central avenue.

ator N. A. Belcourt said it was a mathough the car to 150 Central avenue. ator N. A. Belcourt said it was a mat- boy gave ter of particular happiness to have avenue. He resides at 148 Fulla present at the French session both street.
"our brothers from Quebec and our Under questioning by detect cousins from France." The fact of the boy broke down, and admi holding French session was a matter he had given the wrong name for congratulation, since it meant the address. ingling of both the French and English-speaking peoples of Canada had been attending high

national unity. Prof. Squire Speaks.

Prof. Squire, formerly of Toronto Iniversity, said that the culture of the human race depended measureably upon an acquaintance with the language and literature of France. Especially in Canada was it essential, he insisted, to insure the two great of sentiment between the two great be sixteen and is of a delicate

formed, his education must be well in balanced. It was not necessary that the same methods of education be said but it was most no.

Sergt. George Tombin told of ing Harold Vandecar come out of store. The officer called him, the same methods of education be vandecar broke into a run. The officer called him, the same most no. followed, he said, but it was most necessary that there be unity in the ficer followed and finally caught ideal of the perfect efficiency in the ficer followed and finally caught

ideal of the perfect citizen.

He said it was easy to quote eminent authorities to the effect that schools without religious instruction man named Cox, but hadn't got thing. had disastrous results. To develop the intelligence without at the same "We found a chocolate bar." time nourishing and bringing along said Mrs. Scheur gave it him. He the soul side of the pupil was to produce monstrosities.

E. T. Howe of Windsor, formerly

vice-president, has been elected president of the trustees and rate payers department for the coming year and Rev. W. M. Morris, Toronto, continues as secretary-treasurer.

Today's Program.

An elaborate program has been ar ranged for the second of the four-day convention of the National Council of Education now in progress in Ontario. A trio of speakers at Massey Hall

Sir Adam Retorts.

"Well, go and get a Dominion charcommissioner, ter and elect your commission," adam vigorously. "If you first official wised Sir Adam vigorously. "If you ternational Understanding."

and afternoon. At Hart House in with more diligence than he had the morning, Rev. Canon Emile the past several days Chartier, vice-rector of the University of Montreal, will give an address a revolver in his possession, was alon "The Teaching of Literature."
"The Language as the Vehicle of Knowledge and Development," be the title of an address by Rev. Aurelian Belinger, director of English-French schools of Ottawa; and Professor Henri Hauser, professor of economic history of the University of Paris, will speak on "Education and the Formation of Character."

At Convocation Hall in the morning, Professor Emmanuel de Margerie, vice-president of the French National Research Council, and H. T. J. Coleman, dean of the faculty of arts and science, University of British Columbia, will discuss graphy as the Study of Men and Manners and of Social Development." Dr. George W. Parmelee, Quebec, deputy minister of public instruction, and Dr. Maurice Sutton, of the University of Toronto, will speak on "History as a Record of Human Experience and Achieve-

Religious Teaching.

In the afternoon at Hart House father of 23 children, of whom 17 are living, the eldest being 93. He is survived by 137 grandchildren, one of whom is 76 years old. There are many great-grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

In the alternoon at Hart House there will be an address on "Religious Teaching in the School," by Mons. C. N. Garieppy, rector of Laval University. Professor Rene du Roure, McGill University, will speak on "Literature and Leisense". speak on "Literature and Leisure"; and Rev. F. X. Marcotte, rector of the University of Ottawa, on "The History of Canada and the For-mation of the Canadian Citizen." Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 5.—The private bills committee of the Legislature today passed a bill whereby Brantford may appoint a war memorial commission with specified powers.

Another clause of the bill provides that the city may rearrange some debentures in the matter of the provision of \$335,000 for the replacement of Lorne bridge. Other bills passing the committee will allow Hawkesbury and Sturgeon Falls to consolidate debenture debts.

An equally fascinating series of addresses will be delivered in the afternoon at Convocation Hall. Rabbi Barnett B. Brickner, Toronto, is announced to speak on "Literature As the Gateway to Knowledge." Gordon G. Laing, dean of the faculty of arts, McGill University, will speak on "Literature and Leisure"; and Sir Henry Newbolt is to give an addresses on "Literature As a Record of Human Experience and the Instrument of Expression and Understanding." An equally fascinating series

Alibi Advanced by Auto mobile Thief.

Senator Belcourt Congratulates Court Decides Chocolate Cannot Be'Sold on Sunday as "Medicine."

> John Deacon was the second court in two days.. Although told of being given charge of the by a dark stranger, and of being quested to deliver it to 150 Ce avenue, his fight for a dismissal

> Young Deacon was arrested suspicion at the corner of Ta his name as John Clifford. Later said his name was John Clif

Several automobile keys found in his pockets. He expla that he found them in a dum sume of the year's work in the kin-dergarten section. "I was looking over som gears, when I found those keys,

> "How do you know?" the inquired. "They are out of style." the lac

now, though," he added.

Strange, Dark Man chair, and a speech of welcome was made by Professor Squire, formerly boy that a dark man, dressed made by Professor Squire, formerly Constable Glidden was told b

Until the first of the year, the so necessary in order to promote has not been working lately. "I think I will reserve the thing for a week. The boy young, and the penalty is so sever Magistrate Graydon stated, after

had registered a conviction.

The stolen auto was the proof E. F. Buller, 209 Sydenham s The boy appeared in court dr in knickers. He does not appe

Lord's Day Breach. Sarah Scheur, grocer and restar ant-keeper on the corner of Ho

and costs for a breach of the 1 Day act. The officer called him,

Constable Peter Ritchie corrob

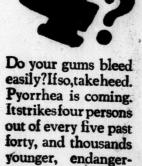
ed the sergeant's evidence. Vandecar admitted he had pur ed the chocolate bar from Scheur. He would have eaten the store, but he had an appointment and had to hurry, he stated. Mrs. Scheur said Vandecar told he was ill and wanted a chocole bar. She gave it to him, but t him to eat it in the store. Then rushed out of the store, and

could not stop him, she said.

"Vagrant" Had Money. John Macarthur, an aged vagran objected to being termed a vagrant stating he had \$9.70 in his pocke and was searching for work. He sai he preferred working for farmers. H John J. Champenois, director in the united States of the National Bureau camps near Timmins, but said that of French Universities, speaking on the subject of "Literature and In-was given several "lifts" by motor-There will also be French as well to go on condition he leave the city ists along the way. He was allowed as English sessions both morning and pursue his quest for employmen the past several days. William Peters, a vagrant, who had

lowed out on suspended sentence. Hi

are you one of the marked



teeth and health. Brush your teeth with

ing their priceless

More than a tooth past —it checks Pyorrhea 35c and 60c in tubes

FOR THE GUMS

Charles Ray In Rebellion **Against Complicated Sets**

Movies, Says Young Star, Are Like Dinner Party Where Food Is Sacrificed for Lavish Decoration. .

Your Backyard Garden

By HALLETT ABEND.

spending nearly \$100,000 on a inspired not by financial, but by the growing tendency to make sets

Venice because of the pubgiven to the fact that pying carvings, furniture, decora-

oming somewhat like a dinner nd the food because of the lavish corations. I can name for you any sets so lavish that the playor scarcely notes the characters as come and go, seats so crowded so beautiful that one loses track gued by the appeal to the eye ramas, not stories, and when "I have no patience with the type

Plant Anything Before April 15.

the middle of April, after which date

should be reasonably safe to plan

ts. radishes, parsnips, carrots, etc.

May 1 will be plenty soon enough plant such things as lettuce, cress;

out these growers have the benefit

ting out of plants, great care must be exercised to have the different

vegetables spaced in such a way a to afford plenty of room for growt

without wasting valuable space. Probably the best way to arrive at the proper distances between plants and between the rows is to try and picture the plant as it appears at maturity. By this means it will be

seen that a carrot fully grown covers about a 10-inch square, a cabbage

about two feet each way, a cucumber vine a square from three to four feet each way. In backyard gardening, where all cultivation is done by hand, it is not necessary to leave more

space between the rows than is ac-

is, early white turnips, and herbs. planting of tomatoes, cucums, melons or egg-plant before the 1. It is quite true that market deners plant them before this date,

showing that a given scene was made Angeles, April 5.—Charles Ray, beautiful by having a beam of light spending nearly \$100,000 on a come from some place from which in on to scale of the May-his production of "The realism has such a grip on us that stark reality no light would come. If tship of Miles Standish." is now we must sacrifice beauty to do it dy to lead a movement in favor of we should quit. If I can get a fine ater simplicity of settings for pic-effect by back or floor lighting. plays. But Mr. Ray's rebellion use it, and the public will approve my effect. What I quarrel with is

so lavish that the effect is no longer dramatic but almost solely pictorial "This situation makes me believe man who would not go to see sco's production of 'The Mertion, and when my next picture after this one is finished I think I'll try the Belasco had experts in Venice experiment I have in mind. This wi be nothing less than a return to the simplicity of setting almost equal to costumes preserved in says Mr. Ray. "All of the stage in Shakespeare's is for a play of Shakespeare, who is himself never more than 200 were rarely changed but signs were put out, 'A Village Inn,' Castle Court-laimed.

"Seriously though," the young star

"What I have in mind is a stripontinued, when I talked with him at is lot at Hollywood, "the films are this enhanced of course by hear." this-enhanced, of course, by beau-ties of modern lighting. What would you think of a plain gray drop? If it is to be a street scene, a lamp post and the cutlines of buildings could be drawn on it in simple lines with black chalk. Before such drops the actors could come and go. Oh. this would require acting of first quality, naturally, but if the cast were good the audience would know what the acting meant, and would know what the play is all about. "The experiment is worth trying at mas, not stories, and when the mes you see detract from the mas something is seriously wrong. I have no patience with the type tritic who devotes a paragraph to simplicity, acting and—what is so often lost today—drama,—instead of merely setting and situations." (Copyright, 1923, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

effectively to economize space.

different varieties within that

the depth, spacing and quantity

All the Theatres

ALLEN'S

All this week-"The Christian."

GRAND

All this week—Douglas Fair-banks in "Robin Hood," held over for all this week.

Thursday, Friday and Satur-day-"Shadows," with Lon

Chaney. MAJESTIC

PATRICIA riday, Saturday, two days only-Doris May in "Up and

GLADKE PLAYERS.

Ontario Educational Association Elects Officers of Departments.

DISCUSS DEFECTIVES

G. B. Sinclair Tells of Need of Solving Problem.

Toronto, April 5 .- Robert Wilson Do Not Attempt to fact is brought to your attention Association at a meeting yesterday afternoon of the trustees and rate such as the filling out of corners, payers' department. The meeting also where hill planting can be used very indorsed the provincial adolescent act, nectively to economize space.

No matter what plan is followed providing that all children attend the setting out of your crops, take school until the age of 16. A standparticular care to read the instruc- ing vote was taken, and the major

tions for planting which should ac-company each packet of seeds. It is impossible to give instructions of a lity in favor was very large.

In the college and secondary deeneral kind on this matter as not partment W. W. Nicol, M.A., Ottawa, any different kinds of vegetables, was elected president; Prof. J. Neville, Western University, London. vice-president, and J. D. Morrow et

of seed. Take it for granted that the instructions printed on the packet are correct, for the seedsman Elections in the Elections in the supervising an deciding when to sow his seed. is the case.

In his own interest will see that this windsor, president and Dr. E. Benson. Windsor, president, and Dr. E. T. When you have sown over half of White, London, sceretary.

your garden, figure on leaving some space in which to start second plantgrowers in the early maturing ings at intervals in order that you his crops, it is good practice to may have a succession of plantings elected president, and Prof. D. R. erops, it is good practice to may have a succession of practice, radishes. Keyes Teronto, scerciary, green peas, beans and sweet corn. It is far better to have a small supply

Explains Infant Schools

of corn, for instance, from the first In the commercial section Miss M August until the first week of M. Ellictt. Peterboic, was made October than to have more than you need for two weeks and none for the vice-president; Miss G. Waterworth. Orillia, vice-president; A. F. Hare,

balance of the season.

Before leaving the matter of planting, see to it that your garden has at least a fair quota of flowers. These may not be so important from a utilitarian point of view, but from the point of solid satisfaction they are every bit as necessary. Sweet peas, trained over a fence or trellis, four o'clocks as a border, and a few clumps of hollyhocks to fill out until the four trees.

Orillia, vice-president: A. F. Hate, Toronto, secretary-treasurer, and William Ward, Toronto, director.

Major W. F. Kirk, Toronto, was elected honorary president of the school health and physical education section: Miss Ella J. Jamicson, president: J. E. Davey, M.P., Hamilton, vice-president: Miss Florence Emory, Toronto, secretary-treasurer. Dr. L. Hyttenrauch, Windsor, sectional o'clocks as a border, and a rew or the first let being clumps of hollyhocks to fill out unsightly corners will require surprischairman; E. K. Clark, Toronto, psycholar and the control of the first let being clumps of hollyhocks to fill out unsightly corners will require surprischairman; E. K. Clark, Toronto, denoted to the control of the first let being clumps of hollyhocks to fill out unsightly corners will require surprischairman; E. K. Clark, Toronto, denoted to the first let being clumps of hollyhocks to fill out unsightly corners will require surprischairman. ingly little attention for the amount of pleasure that should accrue from tal chairman; Miss M. E. Misner of the planting of them, NAME H. SHIRLEY MANAGER and Crocker. Toronto, chairman of

physical education. OF WALLACEBURG PLANT In the primary section Miss Coral Special to The Advertiser.

Wallaceburg, April 5.—Harry ShirWallaceburg and Miss Christine Howie, honorary ley, recently appointed manager of treasurer. All three are of London.

The perimary section held a session

the local Bell Telephone Company, in place of the late Charles Swainson, will take over his duties on the 1st Dr. N. R. MacKenzie, inspector of schools in New Zealand, explained Mr. Shirley is a war veteran, and the system of infant schools in his space between the rows than is actually required for the full development of the plant. There is in some for three and a half years overseas of the district. Lessons of from the plant was twice wounded. He holds ment of the plant. There is in some instances more than one way in which plants can be set out. Such crops as sweet corn, potatoes, cucumbers and bush beans can be of the Amateur Athletic Association, of the Amateur Athletic Association, the open air.

Training of Defectives.

The importance of working out some satisfactory solution for the problem of the mentally defective children was brought to the attention of the school health and physical education section by Dr. G. B. Sin-clair, inspector of auxiliary classes for the department of education. The chief aim at present, he stated, is to see that the abnormals are put in a position where they will no longer be a charge upon the community, and this can best be done by helping them in the way of earning a living.
The problem of the abnormals will be met only when every child of this class in the whole of Ontario has been put under special training suitable to its needs, he declared.

INQUIRES IF COMBINE IS VIOLATION OF CODE

Chairman of Royal Commission Raises Point at Hearing.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 5 .- The question of whether or not the formation of a combine among the Great Lakes shipping interests would constitute a breach of the criminal code was raised by Dr. S. J. McLean, chairman of the royal commission on lake grain rates, yesterday afternoon,
T. J. Murray, K.C., representing the unorganized farmers of Saskat-

the unorganized farmers of Saskat-chewan, was nearing the conclusion of his argument when the point was raised. He had just stated that there was proof that in May last an active, open combination had been formed among the lake carriers which re-sulted in increased rates, when Dr. McLean interjected his question, "Would such a combination con-

"Would such a combination con-stitute a breach of the criminal code in " ur opinion?" asked the chair-

"Yes," replied Mr. Murray.

Aime Geoffrion, representing shipping interests, asserted that the formation of a combine was not a formation of the criminal code unless to the criminal code unless the criminal code unless

REFUSE TO CHANGE ORDER RESPECTING GILL NETS

fish and game committee of the legisfish and game committee of the legis-lature this morning refused to ex-tend the distance at which gill net fishermen be allowed to set their nets fishermen be allowed to set their nets from pound nets. The present disdiscussion, in which several deputa-tions presented their views, the Bay Company asked for an extension discussion. The Hudson was sustained by the committee, which will suggest legislation to that

council of last year, preventing the use of pound nets in Lake Nipegon

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, April 5.—A Conservative Rily under the auspices of the Stratmember for Frontenac, and other prominent Conservatives are also expected to speak.

RALLY AT STRATFORD The principal speaker will be Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, leader of the Con-

Here's An Expense You Hadn't Figured On-

WHEN you purchased your new fur coat last year. But you know it must be protected from moths and insects-and there's nothing like a Cedar Chest for keeping it nice till next season. A genuine Cedar Chest is so nice in any young lady's room in which to place valuable wearing apparel.

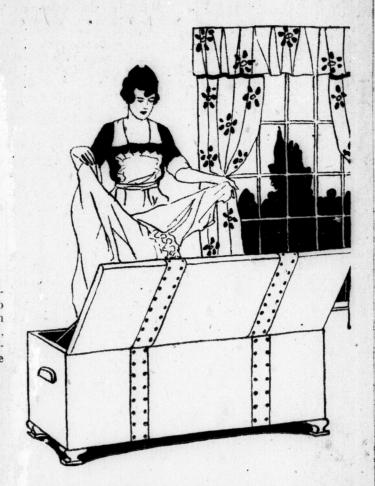
Red Cedar

Makes really the nicest chest since the odor from the wood is really shunned by moths. At the same time they are sufficiently large to accommodate all apparel discarded for the summer months. As

CEDAR CHEST BEFORE SUNDAY

Some Walnut Chests

Many ladies possessing walnut bedroom suites desire to match up, so we have in stock those of that wood. beautifully finished in keeping with the most expensive



Try Any One of Weston's

English Quality Biscuits

"The Taste Will Tell" Their Quality

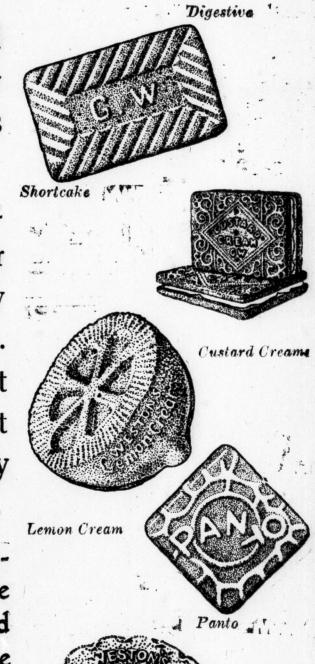
If you've not yet tasted Weston's English Quality Biscuits there's a delicious treat in store for you.

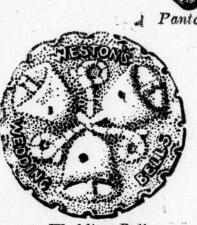
Weston's have that inimitable Old Country flavor formerly embodied only in the best imported lines. Yet Weston's, made right here at home, cost but little more than ordinary "fancy biscuits."

Ask your grocer for an assorted pound of Weston's. delicious cream fillings and the crisp oven freshness of the cake will be sure to please you. Ask for Weston's by name. Get an assorted pound to-night, and be sure that you get

Veston's Biscuits as

they are made in England



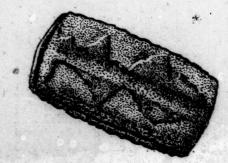




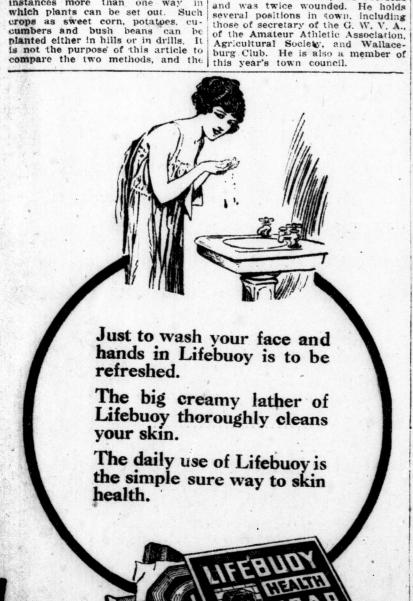




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THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1923.

"All Honor To Him.

through his services in the war, is by the agreement. today principal of the Regina Norprior to his enlistment, and it is a it is taking. The council apparworthy and notable tribute to Re- ently did not ask his opinion, algina that she took back her war hero and placed him in a position of re-

Col. Perrett must be a man of courage, big faith and dauntless determination, for as soon as possible after the loss of his sight he busied himself with training to overcome action. If they are not prepared to the tremendous handicap of total blindness.

It would have been an easy thing for him to have dropped back in the ranks, and to have depended on some less responsible vocation to win for him his way in the world.

had made a great sacrifice.

Mr. Sam Carter Quits?

Mr. Sam Carter, of Guelph, has retired from active business, but still retains his municipal activity the family and one young man of in the light and heat commission of slightly over 20. The family held his city. He may stay out of busi- the sale, and purchased a home in ness for a time, but it would be London. The sale was not as satisfairly safe betting to wager that he factory as might have been hoped will break out in some other line, for. Prices for some machinery had for he has enough energy and power fallen between the time of purchase in his make-up to supply half a and the time of the sale, and a sac-

He won South Wellington for the There seems little doubt that there Liberals in 1914, taking it from the was an over-purchase of machinery, Conservatives. In the last Dominion as the farmer himself stated to The Editor of The Advertiser: contest he was pitted against Hon. Advertiser that it seemed very easy Hugh Guthrie and a Progressive to buy a number of machines as the letters appearing from time to time by previous experience at home candidate, and met defeat in that agents showed how the payments on church union, and I have come to Americans are laying in large stocks way. Mr. Carter would qualify for could be spread over a long term, the conclusion that those people who of liquor in the day before the Turks the title Liberal Radical. It would and how the machine could be used to one church and believe the same to one church and the sam be hard work to build a political for some months before a payment fence inside of which Guelph's Sam would be content to pasture quietly.

To one church and believe the same to one church an would be content to pasture quietly. There would always be the danger of finding that he had been around early in the morning while the keepers slept and kicked the rails down in at least ten places. He was working out public ownership ideas

although the payments were not felt at first, the, were when they started to come on several machines a little later on. There was too much machinery for the size of the farm and down in at least ten places. He was working out public ownership ideas

There would always be the danger of finding that he had been around early in the morning while the later on. There was too much machinery for the size of the farm and dealers, who are mostly Greeks and on religious questions is an enemy who is unworthy to live and enjoy life, liberty and happiness. I can recommend the mental bath from experience. Not only does it break up

Turks will make bootlegging undealers, who are mostly Greeks and Armenians, apparently fear the Victims and their dependents and liberation of the Krupp directors and other persons arrested. in Guelph long before Sir Adam the house intended to go to work, wrong methods of thinking, but it

Paying the Sales Tax.

makers to sell at a certain price.

think we were a pretty small firm to stick him for that cent or so."

Records kept in drug stores in Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton and London, taking in 34 stores, show the loss in this way to be from \$300 to \$1,800, or an average of \$816 per store. Other retail stores experience the same thing in lines where the price is stamped and fixed.

These stores already pay their regular and business taxes, as well as the income tax, both municipal and federal.

It could not have been the intention of the government that any tax should rest so heavily on any line of business. The retailers in question have good reason for taking the in Moscow, was a blundering crime matter up with Ottawa.

Why Have a Solicitor?

London City Council has decided city. These places were exempted from taxation by the special act rubber strap. which took that portion of the city

into the municipality. There can be no question that the bylaw which governs the taking in freedom from school .tax. In so doing the provisions of the municipal act were clearly overridden. But that clause is in there, and it was assented to by the city council of London, the Ontario Railway and cerns. It is passing strange that the Ridney on the same day. Preceding the talks a dinner will be held ing the talks a dinner will be held at the Tecumseh House.

Dr. H. S. Plummer of the Mayo Hospital, Rochester, will be nere late. London, the Ontario Railway and cerns. It is passing strange that in the month to review the work and Munipical Board, and London Township Council. It forms one of the covering these things after the mil. ship Council. It forms one of the covering these things after the milprincipal clauses in the agreement, and on the basis of that agreement sharks.

Covering these things after the millions have been scooped up by the sharks.

of Chicago is scheduled to speak on differential diagnosis of bone lesions. Dr. Goldie of Toronto and Dr. Cabot the city of London has written receipts in full for taxes to the industries in that area for ten years or

before it is done away with. leave the industries in question open | telligently flexible.

to considering going back into the township again?

The Advertiser holds no brief for the industries in the east end of the city, and has previously stated that it would be good business on their part to come forward and offer to bear a portion of the school taxes which now weigh rather heavily on the other sections of the city.

No matter what a person's sympa-The Audit Bureau of Circulation thies may be, it must be remembered that an agreement is an agreement, and no citt can lightly the side a document to which it has affixed its seal, and on the terms of which it has done business for Colonel T. E. Perrett, blinded eleven of the fifteen years covered

As far as we can ascertain, the city solicitor has not given his mal School. He was in that city opinion to the council on the step though such cases as this should be treated only after getting all the light possible before an action commences. The council would have been well advised to have heard what the city solicitor had to say about the matter before taking any consult with the solicitor in a matter which certainly involves a very fine and complicated point in the law. then why have a solicitor at all?

From Farm To City.

A farmer living within forty miles But there he is-principal of the of London was discouraged with the normal school at Regina, a credit to progress he was making on his farm himself and to the western city that of slightly over 100 acres. Early realized and did its fair and honor- last fall he decided to sell out and able duty to a returned man who move to the city. One daughter had left home, and is now working as a stenographer in a border city at \$23 per week, and it takes most of it, in fact nearly all of it, to provide for herself.

There were two small children in rifice was made to get rid of them.

Beck came upon the scheme.

And now he announces that he is through. Don't you believe it. His could turn to in the city would be increases the imagination, so that we become like actors on the stage, acting out the things we imagine, and also it makes us become interested in the party of the party other records are playing. kind are never through. It would manual labor, and he has found that I can state from experience that it be agony for Sam Carter to sit down and keep still.

there is a good supply of that here increases the imagination an hundred line of the consequence is that he has not worked more than half a week since the first of the year. The son has not secured a position, and son has not secured a position, and his work has been only at odd times.

I might say that if work continues Retail druggists in London and his work has been only at odd times. elsewhere complain that they are Meantime the expenses of the house I intend to write out all the things being penalized unduly through the in the city are greater than in the imagined while undergoing a menta operation of the sales tax, especially country. This man is not out of form a unique example of the workon patent medicines and other ar. funds by any means, but all the time ticles that are stamped by the he has been drawing on his capital. and that is not calculated to increase An article that sells for 25 cents his peace of mind. The redeeming carries a tax. The druggist hesi features in the adventure are that tates to tell his customer that the he has had a good rest himself and price is 26 cents, or whatever the his wife finds the work easier in the extra tax may make it, because of city than on the farm, probably due the effect on the customer. As one to more conveniences and not such druggist stated, "The customer would early hours in the morning. Taken by and large the farmer feels that he has not gained by the move. The city life has not turned out as well as he had expected.

These facts are given here without comment, as they were related to The Advertiser by the farmer in question. They may be useful to some other individual considering a similar move.

Note and Comment. It will be great when the weather gets warm enough to allow using the

vest to patch the trousers. The execution of Monsignor Butchkavitch, the Roman Catholic prelate on the part of the Soviet govern-

ment of Russia.

School teachers are in session at to go ahead with the move to collect | Toronto. The small boy scans the the full rate of school taxes from the proceedings to see if much progress industries in the east end of the is being made on the plan of killing him with kindness instead of a

Reports of the ex-kaiser's wife leaving him are denied. She's away surgery in the United States and is on a visit, and said ex. is busy hanging paper on the dining room walls on a visit, and said ex. is busy hangof that section contains an illegal ing paper on the dining room walls clause, because it is not within the and getting the ashes out of the rights of any municipality to grant cellar. He's planning a regular bang-up surprise for the old girl.

The government of Texas is prob-

Mayor Wenige intimates that he will not be a party to the city buying any more coal. It is hard to see how a city can take any hard and fast attitude on any such matter. Conditions are bound to arise in any will not be a party to the city buying more, thereby creating a precedent any more coal. It is hard to see how that will take a lot of explaining a city can take any hard and fast If that agreement is broken in one ditions are bound to arise in any part, will it remain an agreement season where the interests of the at all? If the industries in the east people are best served by action by end broke any section of that bar.

the city council, and the council in such circumstances should not hesitate to act. The course of any pub"Blue" number recorded on Victor record 19021. Gerhard Heintzman broken by the city, would it not lic body must be reasonably and in-Limited, 222 Dundas

DIBS AND DABS

-BY HARRY MOYER



TO THE EDITOR

PARTED IN MIDDLE AND

SHAPED LIKE HORSESHOE

CHURCH UNION.

Sir,4-I have read a great many increases the imagination, so that we

slack, and I am unable to get a job

ings of the imagination and will be highly interesting, providing that it is read on the distinct understanding that it is purely imagination. Hoping ou will be able to publish this, I am, 230 McKay avenue, Manor Park, April 4, 1923.

FAMOUS SPECIALISTS **WILL SPEAK IN LONDON**

Local Doctors To Hear of Latest Discoveries In Medicine.

The Western Ontario Academy of Medicine is meeting with success in its plans to provide post-graduate courses for local medical men in the way of surgical and medical demonstrations of latest discoveries by eminent doctors of both Canada and the United States:

Dr. George A. Ramsay announced today that several noted specialists have arranged to address the London fraternity at the University Medical School auditorium during the month. Thus local doctors are afforded an opportunity to become familiar with opportunity to become familiar with the work of authorities in special lines of medicine. The work is en-tirely instructional and will be given by leaders of surgery and physiology from all parts of the continent. This Saturday Dr. A. J. Oschner of Chicago, president of the Ameri-can College of Surgeons, will address local dectors on a number of sub-

local doctors on a number of sub-jects dealing with surgical conditions of the intestinal tract. Dr. Oschner is probably the most eminent sur-geon in the world. He is the dean of voted a lifetime of study and ex-

surgery in Queen's university, will give an address on tuberculosis of the kidney on the same day. Preced-

Dr. L. I. Austen, M.A., professor of

of the University of Michigan have been secured to speak on kidney sub-jects near the end of the month. equal to a full post-graduate course

"AUNT HAGAR'S BLUES."

MUCH LIQUOR IS PUT AWAY BEFORE TURKEY GOES DRY

Special Cable to The London Advertiser are excepted. Constantinople, April 5.—Profiting GERMANY PROTESTS OVER

owering prices in order to liquidate Despite an Allied protest, the law applies to foreigners, although troops

RECENT ESSEN INCIDENTS

- Moyer ..

Berlin, April 5 .- The German gov-

"His Master's Voice" Victor

"A KISS IN THE DARK"

A new dance orchestra The Serenaders have chosen this beautiful Waltz number as an introduction along with "The Waltz is Made for Love". Waltz lovers, dance to these and you'll never want to stor "His Master's Voice"-Victor Record No. 18972.

"His Master's Voice"-Victor Record No. 18996.

Thru' the Night-Waltz Red Moon-Waltz

The Serenaders The Serenaders

Fate-Fox Trot Lady of the Evening-Fox Trot

Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra "His Master's Voice"-Victor Record No. 19016.

Harold Harvey To-Morrow When the Leaves Come Tumbling Down "His Master's Voice" Record No. 216393.

Harold Harvey

Shufflin' Along-from Dumbells "Carry On" And Her Mother Came Too "His Master's Voice" Record No. 216390.

"Al" Plunkett "Al" Plunkett



Featuring Great Suit Values

For Friday and Saturday They Came In Yesterday

A Big Discount Purchase of Fine New Suits We'll Sell at \$19.50 \$26.50

ALL MARKED AWAY BELOW REGULAR PRICES

We were able to get a fine lot of Men's Suits, the product of a well-known manufacturer, at a big discount. They came in yesterday afternoon, and we are putting them on sale tomorrow and Saturday. The suits are made up in the very latest styles, of excellent fabrics—the biggest values we have seen in Men's Suits

MEN'S SUITS \$19.50

Regular values, \$25.00 to \$30.00. Conservative and form-fitting models, made from fancy tweeds and brown twill worsted. A good range of sizes, although not every size of each line. Sale

High-Grade Suits On Sale, \$26.50

Regular values, \$35 and \$37. New spring patterns, developed in men's and young men's tasteful models from fine fancy worsteds and imported tweeds. Sizes 36 to 42. Sale price, \$26.50

Top-Notch Suits On Sale, \$33.00

Regular values, \$38, \$40, \$45. The character of the materials and the tailoring construction of these Suits are such as to assure fine appearance and long-time wear. Specially priced for tomorrow and Saturday ... \$33.00

High-Grade, Reliable Blue Serge Suits On Sale Tomorrow and Saturday

Blue Serge Suits On Sale, \$26.50

Regular \$35.00 and \$40.00 Values. It is some time since you were able to purchase a blue suit at this price, especially suits tailored and finished as these are. Sizes '36 to 42, in good models. Not many suits to sell at the price \$26.50

Blue Serge Suits On Sale, \$33.00

Regular Values to \$42.00 and \$45.00. It makes no difference whether \$33 is your limit up or down; whether that is the most you care to pay or the least you want to pay; you ought to see these Suits. Biggest value yet, at\$33.00

Durable Two-Knicker Suits Boys' Suits, Reg. value \$11.50 \$10.75, \$13.75, \$15

Some of the best wearing fabrics have been put into these Suits. Good sound qualities all the way through. The Knickers are full lined, and made as durable as if one pair had to do. Priced in three lots, at \$10.75, \$13.75, \$15.00 \$8.75

Only a limited quantity came in-One-Pant Suits these-but of good sound quality. Fresh Suits in belted models, well tailored. Special

Odd Lines Fine Quality Suits forBoys, \$10.75, \$11.50

Regular values up to \$17.00. Made in nice medium and form-fitting belted models, in approved styles, blue serges, mixed tweeds and fancy worsted effects. Special priced in two lots, at \$10.75 and \$11.50

154 Dundas St.

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SEIZE BIG DRUG SHIPMENT FROM SWITZERLAND

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT **SEIZE BIG DRUG CARGO** OF SWISS TRAFFICKER

Advises League of Nations of Action—Arrives in Dominion Marked "Cocoa Powder"-The Officials in Switzerland, Informed of Affair, Promise To Start an Immediate Investigation—Believe Legal Authority of Shipments Forged.

OFFERS CHANCE TO HALT OPIUM TRADE

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Ottawa, Ont., April 5 .- The Canadian Government has advised the League of Nations of an enormous were forwarded from Switzerland under the false description powder, according to the department of external affairs, which has comnicated the facts to the Swiss ment and received a promise of an investigation. The consignment was shipped by a forwarding agency Basle from which four previous ents of cocoa powder, which were presumably of the same char acter, had arrived in Canada. They were addressed to fictitious companes and were delivered on legal authority, which was clearly forged. The drugs involved are morphine and cocaine. Large quantities of narcotic drugs are continually being selzed by officers of the department of health and the mounted police, but it is very seldom that infor ut their origin is obtainable, and the present case offers a welcome opportunity of discovering the opportunity of discovering the methods whereby the regulations of the international opium commissio

Holds Information.

For obvious reasons the department health declines to make public scene of the seizure, and at present strenuous efforts are being made to locate the real consigner and con-

Under the constitution of the League of Nations the narcotic drug traffic is handled in uniform fashion by all the signatories to the covenant. The arrangement is that the League ations health committee at Genis advised by the different goviments of any important develop-ent in the drug traffic, such as the sent seizure, and this information s transmitted to the other member

system of co-operation was first instituted at the Hague conventions, which took place in 1911-14, at which Canada was represented and 25 nations included; the United States gave their adhesion. The work was subsequently transferred to the League of Nations when it ame into existence, and the number of co-operating governments was in-

Throw Sidelights.

ment was animated with militaristic ideals. Mr. Bruce in reply explained that parliament reassemble before the conference could possibly be held and that there was no intention of League of Nations of an enormous despatching any delegate from Ausselzure of contraband drugs, which tralia until the issue involved had been thoroughly discussed in parlia-ment. He repudiated the insinuation that the temper of the govern ment was militarist, and said that it favored a reduction of armaments to

the lowest margin compatible with the defence of their shores. He and his colleagues believed tions, and favored its steady support by the organized might of the British Commonwealth. But in his speech he hinted strongly at the necessity for some common scheme of defence for the British Commonwealth, with the reservation that it must be limited to bare defensive requirements.

The Labor amendment was withdrawn. Subsequently an amendment of "no confidence" was defeated by 32 to 29. According to the custom of recent years the parliament then adjourned and will not meet again till June.

Australians Nervous

Today many Australians are very nervous about their situation in view of the fact that Japan has, according to reliable reports, not abandoned the armament race, but is using the money which she saved on capital ships as the result of the Washingagreements for the construction of extra seagoing submarines and swift cruisers. Like ourselves, Australia has today reduced her armaments to below pre-war standards sake of economy. 33 units of the Royal Australian navy, 20 vessels, including all the seven submarines and the flagship, the battle cruiser Australia, have been laid up, and some of the remaining 3 are only manned by skeleton crews. The defence act of 1909, which introduced compulsory service, is still in force, but the military system has been reduced to a mere framework of its pre-war structure.

The personnel of the military col-lege at Duntroon has been cut down to a handful, and many of the batta-lions and batteries have only nominal strength left.

So our militarists, who wail about the decadence of ou States, although not a member of the league, has continued its co-operation in this useful work.

States, although not a member of the general apathy towards it will be confronted by the news that the same conditions prevail in a country which conditions prevail in a country which has always been more militarist in temper than Canada, and indorsed Events in Australia are beginning the principle of compulsory service before the war. However, a large body of Australian opinion is not satisfied with the existing state of af-Bruce, the new premier, had an fairs in view of the Japanese menace ed to parliament that the con- and if Mr. Bruce presses for the ference would probably be held in adoption of a co-operative scheme of commonwealth defence and the opposition moved an amendment to fulfillment of Lord Jellicoe's recomposition moved an amendment to fulfillment of Lord Jellicoe's recompositions he will have strong backthe address, demanding a statement mendations, he will have strong backing at home. The governments of the proposals to be submitted to ing at home. The governments of the proposals to be submitted to ing at home. The governments of the proposals to be submitted to ing at home. the conference; the names of the Sir Robert Borden and Mr. Meighen Australian representatives, and an paid no attention to the terms of the opportunity for a debate upon the Jellicoe report, and it remains to be tenative agenda. Opposition speak-seen whether the King ministry ers charged that the Bruce govern-will be ready to accede to them.

13,000,000 BALES COTTON

Associated Press Despatch.

return of the conditions of the indus-

try throughout the world The Bul-

Manchester, Eng., April 5.-The quarterly issue of the Cotton Bulletin published today gives a concise

CONSUMED BY WORLD

DARING MAIL BANDIT WOUNDED, ESCAPES

Bloodhounds Being Used in the Hunt for Gerald Chapman.

Special to The Advertiser.

Athens, Ga., April 5 .- Gerald Chapnan, "million-dollar mail bandit" of New York, who was shot and cap-tured near here after a sensational It is estimated that the total numtured near here after a sensational escape from the federal penitentiary 1,500,000 greater than at the end of at Atlanta last week, was again at large today. Practically bed-ridden from wounds received when he was captured. Chapman last night escaped from the second floor of St. Mary's Hospital while his guard was out of the room for a minute.

A rope made from his bed clothing gave mute testimony to the manner of Chapman's latest daring break for liberty. A suit of clothes belonging to his guard was taken by the A few minutes before his escape Chapman was visited by the hospital

doctor, who pronounced his condi-tion serious. His temperature was over 100, attendants stated.

A state-wide alarm was sounded immediately following the escape.

Posses with bloodhounds took up the trail under the hospital windows. Ofers in every town and village in this section have been warned to be on the alert.

STATE HARMONY PREVAILS IN EXILE'S DOORN DOMICILE

Associated Press Despatch.

Berlin, April 5.—In connection with sports in circulation abroad that rincess Hermine, wife of former where William is in exile, of a disagreement with her band, attention is called to the that the marriage contract ens the princess to a two months' e of absence in Germany for the cose of looking after her estate. ircles close to the Hohenzollern claimed that complete harmony ils at Doorn, although Hermine ping the lid down on the activity William in order to remove a much as possible from the



Mr. Editor,

Will you be slightly ware of something? I are again filling Hon. Tiperighter with intellectual grease expecting to be a newspaper corespondent once per weekly. My brain feel very cold-storage from thoughts I should like to use up in some way. It is not delightful to think what I shall say snappishly time after time? Answer to this is Yes.

Many thoughts will be born when I write those Letters. Sometimes twins. I threaten to furnish considerable Topicks for you-in summer I shall write about bass-ball, in winter about snow-ball. Maybe I shall tell some comick antidotes of Congress in Wash D. C. Who knows? Pussiby I shall dictate words about latest Murders & other bootleg activitty including Science & Aviation. Nothing escapes my eyesight.

O!!! (Tell your Hon. Printer to fill in some punctuation here.) How fortunate for you to get such sweetish letters from me. It give me joy sensations in the roots of my elbows. And every species of education will be furnished to you from my rapid tiperighter, including several entirely new facts about History, beginning with Hon. Hen Ford and writing backwards to King Amen of Egypt who is dead.

Hoping you are the same Yours truly,

Begins Saturday, April 14th, Exclusively in The Advertiser.

letin estimates that, allowing for un-reported spindles, the world consumption of cotton during the last half-year exceeded 13,000,000 bales. It adds that most of the Europea and Asiatic countries reduced their consumption of United States cotton, ber of spindles in the world is about

LIBERALS UNITE IN WALES WOULD HAVE AUSTRALIA

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 5.—The move to-London, April 5.—The move to-ward a reunion of the National and mier S. M. Bruce, referring in a

Associated Press Despatch.

QUEBEC PRELATE TO ORDAIN TO SUPPORT SIR ROBERT HELP FINANCE HER DEFENCE SEVENTEEN NEW PRIESTS

Special to The Advertiser.

priests will be ordained in the Arch-diocese of Quebec by His Eminence bill would have a good deal to do with ber of spindles in the world is about 1,500,000 greater than at the end of last July.

Independent Liberals has taken practical form in the constituency of last July.

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FRANCE CONFERS WITH BRITAIN ON RUHR DEADLOCK

Louis Loucheur, French Industrialist, Has Conference With Bonar Law Today.

SEEKING AGREEMENT

Important Meetings With Stanley Baldwin and Lloyd George Also Reported.

Special to The Advertiser,

London, April 5 .- France today sought agreement with Great Britain on the reparations question and the end of the Ruhr deadlock. The French are understood to have made important concessions with a view to renewing the Franco-British

Louis Loucheur, leading industrialist of France, conferred for two hours with Premier Bonar Law at Dawlish. For two days he had been in secret conferences with Stanley Baldwin, acting premier in Bonar Law's absence from London. Loucheur also PLEADS "NOT GULTY" spent last week-end with Former Premier Lloyd George.

An important change in France's Ruhr and reparations policy is believed to have taken place. It is reliably reported that Loucheur and Baldwin reached a quasi agreement regarding compromise of French and British views.

KLANSMEN SUCCEED

Candidates, Alleged To Have day. Support of Ku Klux, Are Elected in Many Cases.

Associated Press Despatch.
Topeka, Kansas, April 5.—Candi-Topeka, Kansas, April 5.—Candidates, alleged to have the support of the Ku Klux Klan, were successful in the majority of cases where the clan issue featured in Kansas municipal slatification. The support of the Ku Klux Klan, were successful in the majority of cases where the clan issue featured in Kansas municipal slatification.

REPUDIATES KLAN.

Canadian Press Despatch. East St. Louis, Illinois, April 5.-Ralph Cook, the only one of the alleged Ku Klux Klan candidates for city commissionership in the municipal election who was successful, has repudiated the Klan. He polled the largest number of votes among the eight who ran for

city commissioner, four of whom Two arrests, a slight disturbance

between two groups of young men, one of whom accused the other of being a knight of the Ku Klux Klan full regalia, marked the election.

SEES GENERAL ELECTION IF LIBERAL IS WINNER

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, April 5.—Predictions of a general election this year, if the Liberals win the Moose Jaw by-election Quebec, April 5.—Seventeen new night by Hon. George Langley, who



Brilliant young artist who is illustrating Wallace Irwin's Hashimura Togo articles, otherwise known as the "Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy." Wallace Irwin's famous articles, written exclusively for The Adver-

TO KILLING RANCHER

Trial of Henry Stahmann Is Expected To Be Completed Today.

Canadian Press Despatch Gravelbourg, Sask., April 5.—Henry back. Stahmann pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Mr. Justice Bigelow and a jury here yesterday, charged with murdering Fred Barnsley, a rancher, at Hodgeville on Nov. 28 last. The case will be concluded to-

Mrs. Barnsley, widow of the mur-

cipal elections Wednesday, returns (At the preliminary hearing an alnow indicate. to have the organization's backing \$75 in bills, money taken from Barnsley's packets after his death, was con-

HARDING'S PLATFORM TO BE WORLD PEACE

Correspondent States President Falls—"The only apprentice." Sher-brooke, Que.—"There are no apprentice." Will Urge Treaty To Replace Versailles. *

FOUR KLANSMEN ELECTED.

Dallas, April 5.—Four Democratic candidates for city office, alleged by for re-election is based upon Lord

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, April 5.—President Harding will soon announce his campaign and there was no immediate prospect of any change for the better. their opponents to be in reality the Cecil's plan for world peace, the representatives of the Ku Klux Klan. Daily Sketch's Washington correwere elected Wednesday, unofficial spondent states he has been inform offers a boy only some seven or eigh returns show. returns show.

The citizens' ticket was second, with slightly less than half the votes of the Democrats.

The correspondent says Mr. Hard-part responsible for this lack of the building trades as a living.

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"In New York, where a particular! the purpose of drawing up, in co-operation with the United States Senate, a treaty to replace that of out," said Mr. Piggott, "I can assure Versailles. The correspondent, de-clares the Sketch, says a new asso-course." Versailles. ciation of nations, in which the The plan which he outlined as of

BELIEVE RUMOR FALSE

BUILDING TRADES FOR APPRENTICES Shortage Bound To Have a

Detrimental Effect on Industry, Says Contractor.

DEMAND AND SUPPLY

Ontario Alone Needs 1,000 Apprentices, Whereas There Are But 140 in All Canada.

"It is not exaggeration to say that in spite of all the rosy forecasts for the year 1923, the work which will be done this year depends, not on the willingness of capital to invest, not on our capacity to plan and construct. but absolutely on what the diminish ing number of skilled mechanics in this country can actually do."

This was the keynote of an able and constructive speech made by J. M Piggott, of the Piggott-Healy Construction Company, Hamilton, at the fifth annual conference of Canadian building and construction industries held recently at the city of Quebec. Mr. Piggott, who is a recognized authority on all questions dealing with the construction industry, later in his speech said in part:

"A proper study of the question will show you, and you may be surprised to hear this, that the appren ticeship system has been of little or no use so far as our supply of building mechancis goes for a generation

"A canvass of the building mechan ies who are properly trained will disclose to you a surprisingly large percentage of men who received their training in the old country."

In twenty of the largest cities in Canada there are the following numdered man, related what her husband ber of boys being trained as apprenhad told her regarding a deal for the farm, for which Stahmann was to give a first payment of \$1,500. Later 23, sheet metal workers 32, electrical 42, painting 12, stone cutting 5.

Want 1,000 Boys.

To reach the number that would place the constructional industries in a healthy position, there should be At Pittsburg, Fort Scott, Wichita, Emporia and Kansas City, Kansas, municipal candidates said to have Wellington the candidate reported revealed to him alone the place where

Canada but 140. Some of the reports read by Mr. Piggott from the following cities were interesting and instructive: London

"The apprentice system is out of
vogue." Sarnia—"There is only one
apprentice, 18 years old; his father is a bricklayer, and the son goes to work whenever the father goes." Wood stock-"There has not been an ap prentice in the town for five years."
Peterboro—"It is about twelve years since the last carpenter and brick-iayer learned his trade." Niagara

tices in any trades at present in our This, he said seemed to present the

United States will participate, will be fering a solution for the problem con tained the following suggestions That a class of fifty boys be formed as the nucleus of the idea, and that they be started at a technical school TROTZKY WAS POISONED on Dec. 1, where they will work until May 1. At this time they will be farmed out to the various contractors

compensation funds are collected i Ontario, i. e., a percentage on the payroll. "Radical, perhaps," he said "but I believe entirely practical."

The assessment rate in 1921 was per cent, and amounted to \$375,000 another 1 per cent would have added \$186,000; and it was important to remember that this assessment wa figured just as carefully in the cos estimates of the tenders as lumbe brick and cement.

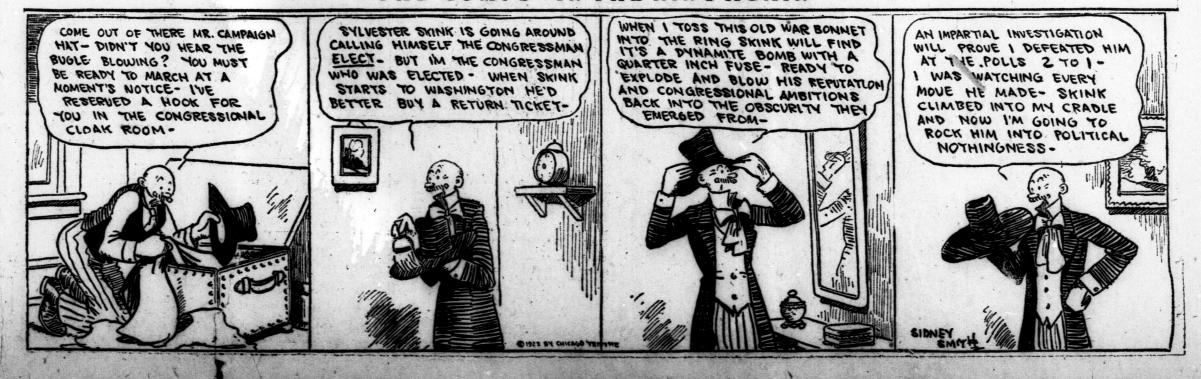
The extra money provided by an additional 1 per cent would train adequately 300 boys in the province. He pointed out that this would allow of 150 boys being added to the industry every year, not that the term of apprenticeship should be cut down to two years, but that with the intensive training that the boys would receive they would be a great deal of help

in their second year.

At the inception of this system is the intention to ask the Dominio and Provincial governments to bear the burden equally with the employers. This would enable the employe to increase his assessment by only 3 cents, not very heavy on him, and allow also the operation of the

The problem of the unemployed every winter is, he believes, due to lack of skilled mechanics in the open months, when, if there had been more there would have been more work to do, and so more unskilled men work ing, and more money put by for the

THE GUMPS-IN THE RING AGAIN



L.A.A. Will Import Team To Play Thistles For Welfare Fund

BRING DETROIT GIRLS HERE PLAY THISTLES FOR CHARITY

L. A. A. Committee Decide On Step After Shamrocks Fail To Extend Courtesy of Reply To Appeal For Welfare Fund.

courtesy of a reply from the Shamrocks | will probably more than offset the exin response to a letter cent the manager pense of bringing an outside team in for the game. asking the favor of a game against Thistles, in the hope of getting Thistles in aid of the United Weifare game on with their local rivals, have Fund, the committee of the London been practicing faithfully and taking Amateur Athletic Association which had the matter in hand has decided to arrange for the best team Detroit can

out two years has attracted many fol- basketball. been the gainer, but interest in Thistles Fund objective.

Having failed to receive even the has risen to such heights that this fact

muster to come here and play Thistles most of the members represented London in hockey this year are getting back Such a game should attract a record to the form they displayed last year, basketball crowd for London. Thistles' when they were willing to back theminsuccessful quest for a game through- selves against any girls' team playing

lowers to them, and many who have Exact details of the game will be not seen the team perform would be arranged later, but strings are out to rabid supporters now. A game between get the best team available for this local teams would have involved very effort, which should play no small part little expense, and charity would have in bringing London up to the Welfare

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ARE STRENGTHENED UP

Pt. Edward and G. T. R. Have New Players.

Finehurst, N. C., March 4.—The jinx total is popularly supposed to dog the steps of those who win qualifying medals overtook T. Russell Brown of Montclair at Pinehurst today on the fourteenth green of his match with W. C. Hunt of Houston in the first round of the North and South Amateur Championship Tournament. The Texas amateur title-holder defeated Brown by inp and 4 to play.

"In pand 4 to play the morning, and fell more heavily at intervals during the afternoon, and less than half of the 104 matches scheduled in the thirteen divisions of the tournament were played to a firish.

Some remarkable fine golf was played in the properties of the No. 3 course, and the fourteenth grean by playing the season will be the contest in two strokes into the special champions more worry and into the season state of the countest in two strokes into the special champions more worry and in the fourteenth grean by playing the last cought the match to an end on the fourteenth grean by playing the last cought the match to an end on the fourteenth grean by playing the last cought the match to an end on the fourteenth grean by playing the last cought the match to an end on the fourteenth grean by playing the last cought the match to an end on the fourteenth grean by playing the last cought the match to an end on the fourteenth grean by playing the last cought the match to an end on the fourteenth grean by playing the last cought the match to an end on the fourteenth grean by playing the last cought the match to an end on the fourteenth grean by playing the last cought the match to an end on the fourteenth grean by playing the last cought the match to an end on the fourteenth grean by playing the last cought the match to an end on the fourteenth grean by playing the last cought the match to an end on the fourteenth grean by playing the last cought the match to an end on the fourteenth grean by playing the last subject the playing the last cought the match to an end on the fourteenth grean by playing the last cought the match to an e

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perfect. But all the same, coming back to the "dribbling code" game we should at least expect men without a moment's hesitation or a quiver in their manly voices, to interpret rightly the game's intricacies which only a keen reader and observer could solve. Such is not the case, however, for those same soccer students take a sad tumble, as many others do whenever a simple rule is to be interpreted. Some, for instance, do not know whether a goal can or cannot be scored direct from a free kick given against a player for fouling an opponent. We shall endeavor at this time to put them right on this important matter. As we observe the lack of knowledge on pretty much the same point on the fans' part at the various grounds, it would be well to set down on the one hand those free kicks from which a goal may be scored, and on the other hand those free kicks from which before a goal can be scored in the before a goal can be scored it is necessary for a second player to play the ball before it enters the net.

A goal may be scored direct from a free kick given against a player for any of the following offences:

Tripping an opponent.

Kicking an opponent.

Strikling an opponent.

Charging an opponent from behind.

For a free-kick given for any of the following, as well as from a kick-off, a goal kick or a corner kick, it is necessary that before a goal is scored a player other than the kicker shall have played the ball.

Foul throw in.

Off-side.

Carrying by the goalkeeper.

Illegally charging the goalkeeper.

Same player playing a ball the second

Off-side.
Carrying by the goalkeeper.
Carrying by the goalkeeper.
Same player playing a ball the second time from a free kick or a throw in.
Playing the ball before it has touched the ground from a drop kick.
Dangerous play.
Ball not being kicked off from a penalty kick.
Those are some of the little things to be understood thoroughly and to be decided on instantly by the arbiters. With these little differences kept in mind by all concerned in the great non-handling, non-carrying game it would help materially against many a heated argument amongst the spectators and not a little in governing the conduct of the players on the soccer football gridiron.



Cobb's, pitching ace, Herman Pillette.

gave out. Cobb realized that he was pushing them a bit, but the game seemed worth the candle at the time. Cole was not quite ready to take his place, but indicated late in the fall that another spring would find him a vastly improved pitcher.

In addition to the kids Cobb has Southpaw Oldham, the venerable George Dauss and Rip Collins, added from the Red Sox. Of these Cobb is inclined to believe that at least Collins will deliver. Ray Francis, obtained from the Nationals at the expense of a good young infielder, Gegnon, may surprise, but Cobb isn't banking too much on him this year.

40 NOMINATIONS

Seagram Stable, Many Times Winner, Has Three Names In.

LOCAL HORSES

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rs. follows:
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Maypole, 112, Brookdale Stable.
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Lady Vixen, 122, Cedar Crest Farm.
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Sam Blake, 109, C. A. Crew.

The Invader, 124, M. H. Deline.

Hearts of Rock, 122, E. J. Elliott:
Barnabas, 125, Elliott Stable.

McTab, 107, J. G. Fair.

Cheechako, 124, J. C. Fletcher.

Anaprisa, 112, J. C. Fletcher.

Uptown, 107, J. C. Fletcher.

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Honeys Jewel, 114, H. Giddings.

Wych Elm, 109, H. Giddings.

Mickey, 124, E. Glassco.

Pair Lavana, 112, E. Glassco.

Doc. Gaiety, 114, E. Glassco.

Royal Gift, 129, Colin Hagan.

Amber Fly, 109, Mrs. L. A. Livingston.

My Solace, 107, Mrs. L. A. Livingston.

Mother Bunch, 107, Mrs. L. A. Livingston.

PLAY SOFTBALL AS

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, April 4.—A new game of softball on skates has been developed in Woodstock, owing to the late winter season, and last night a good game was staged on the local arena between the Bain Wagon Company team and the Tree Toads. The game provided much amusement and good sport, and the wagonmakers won by 7 runs to 5. The ice was rather soft and caused the ball to become wet and heavy, but nevertheless some snappy plays were made by

MILDMAY LIKELY TO HAVE TWO W.F.A. TEAMS

Special to The Advertiser.

Mildmay, April 4.—There is every probability that Mildmay will be represented by intermediate and junior teams in the W. F. A. this season.

There is said to be good material here for two teams. Mildmay Intermediates have been invited to play Holstein in an exhibition football match at Mount Forest on May 24.

BY AHREN.



IN KING'S PLATE MR.

J. H. Smallman Represented By

Toronto, April 4 .- The Ontario Jockey Club late today announced the entry lists for the King's Plate, the Stanley Produce Stakes, the Breeders' Stakes and the Maple Leaf Stakes, entries for which closed on Monday, April 2.

For the sixty-fourth renewal of the King's Plate, which will be run on Saturday, May 19, the opening day of the spring meeting at Woodbine Park, and for which only three-year-olds and upward, foaled, raised and trained in Ontario, that have never won a race either on the flat or across country other than a race exclusively for two-year-olds, are eligible, nominations totaled forty. Twenty-eight of these are three-year-olds, nine are four-year-olds, two five-year-olds and one six-year-old. Top weight of 129 pounds is allotted to Colin Hagan's Royal Gift, a four-year-old brown gelding by Anmer out of Kitty Brown.

The Seagram Stable, which for so many years supplied the winner for the King's Plate, nominated Flowerful and Pelf, three-year-old filly. The Thorncliffe Stable, Mrs. L. A. Livingston, E. Glass-co and J. C. Fletcher have three representatives each in the entry list; the Brookdale Stable, Cedar Crest Farm and Harry Giddings have two each.

The entry list, with weight and owners, follows:

Ehde, 109, C. C. Bothwell.

Maypole, 112, Brookdale Stable. and the Maple Leaf Stakes, entries for

Bring your brother, your father or your fri end, split \$35.00 in half, \$17.50 This is the biggest bargain event we have ever offered in our London store, and wise buyers will be here Thursday night and Friday to take advantage of the tremendous saving offered by this event. Every suit a dandy. Every topcoat a "knockout," and think of it—two for the price of one.

Mother Bunch, 107, Mrs. L. A. Livingston.
Rallim, 112, C. Millar.
Lord Marcus, 109, R. H. New.
Myrna, 122, Gordon O'Donohue.
Beth Hodder, 123, Robert Orr.
Ingleside, 107, James Pearson.
Tipsy Dance, 124, Frank Pyott.
S.r Baron, 109, W. Reeves.
Jewel of Art. 107, Riddell.
Balaclava, 112, F. M. Score.
Flowerful, 117, Seagram Stable.
Felf, 112, Seagram Stable.
Floralia, 107, Seagram Stable.
Floralia, 107, Seagram Stable.
Game Scrapper, 114, J. H. Smallman.
Hasty Arrow, 109, J. H. Smallman.
Ocean Crest, 114, Thorncliffe Stable.
Trail Blazer, 112, Thorncliffe Stable.
Nominations for the Stanley Produce
Stakes, to be run during the year 1926,
over a mile and a quarter course for a purse of \$4,000, closed with 70 entries; the Breeders' Stakes, \$3,000 added, to be run during the year 1924, over a mile and furlong course, has 38 entries, and the Maple Leaf Stakes with \$3,000 added, for three-year-old fillies, to be run during the year 1924, over a mile and a sixteenth course, closed with 23 entries.

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The secretary of the London Garrison Amateur Athletic Association received the following letter yesterday from the secretary-treasurer of the Hamilton

the following letter yesterday from the secretary-treasurer of the Hamilton Amateur Boxing Club:

Hamilton, Ont., April 2, 1923.

H. B. Rutherford, Esq..
Secretary, London Garrison Amateur Athletic Association.
London, Ontario.
Dear Sir,—This will advise you that this club will operate their next boxing bouts on or about the 11th and 12th May. The bouts will be held in the Hamilton Armorles. This club is affiliated with the Amateur Athletic Union.
The weights are as follows: 105, 112, 113, 126, 135, 147, 160 and any weight for the heavies. The first and second prizes in each class are silver cups. In addition, large silver cups are competed for as challenge cups in each class. The boxer who first gets his name three times on one of these cups keeps it as his personal property. Every competitor who enters the ring and performs receives a souvenir medal from the club. As stated previously, these boxing bouts are conducted four times each year.

Traveling and hotel expenses are paid

the club. As stated previously, these boxing bouts are conducted four times each year.

Traveling and hotel expenses are paid for all outside competitors. The rule is to secure at least three competitors from each club, when the expenses will be paid for one trainer to accompany the party. In the heavier classes, such individuals may be permitted to be accompanied by their trainer, whose expenses will be paid. Such cases are treated separately. Competitors pay their own railway fare to this city and same is refunded during the second night of the bouts.

It would therefore be appreciated if you would advise me if you have any competent boys at the weights mentioned, who are desirous of competing at these bouts. Upon receipt of your reply official entry forms will be forwarded to you for the signature of the contestants.

Trusting that we may be favored with a reply, giving the names and weights of any boxers who are likely to attend this tournament, I am, Sir, Faithfully yours.

Jno. Anderson, Sec. Treas.

The Hamilton Amateur Boxing Club.

P. S.—We would like to have Ridley of the Western Ontario Reliment brought here.

Any boxers of any militia unit in

P. S.—We would like to have under the Western Ontario Resiment brought here.

Any boxers of any militia unit in military district No. 1 who are desirous of competing in this tournament are requested to advise either the secretary 5 (played at Reading).



'TWO-FOR-ONE' SALE

Men! Here's the clothing event you have been waiting for-an opportunity to buy yourself a suit and topcoat for the price of one, two suits for the price of one

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BRANTFORD FAILS TO AGREE ON A. A. A. IDEA

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A Cap given away with every

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ing this sale.

There are 280 suits and topcoats in all to pick from. Be here early while the selection is at its best. The suits include blue serges, gray serges and fancy patterns,

and are made in one, two and three-button models. The top-coats include regular and English raglan models and come in tweeds, overchecks and fancy patterned materials.

Meeting Yesterday Fails To Bring Forth Constitution-May Try Another Plan.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, April 4.-There is still siderable work ahead of those who as endeavoring to bring about formati of an athletic association here. Th afternoon the rugby, hockey and base ball clubs met and indeavored to d

attention the rugsy, nockey and base-ball clubs met and indeavored to discuss a constitution.

They made little progress. All were agreed that an association was advisable, particularly for the development of the young players and the weak sisters of sport, but no unanimity could be reached on details of the constitution. as to the nature of the association and the constituent part in it that these clubs would play.

Mayor Billo, at the conclusion stated that he would call a general meeting for Wednesday next to go into the matter, and it is possible that an effort will be made to form a central association to leave present organizations lintact, but to centralize efforts at bringing along the young players in all lines of sport.

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Senior O.A.B.A. To Ask Draft Privilege From Mfrs. League

Committee Appointed To Talk "Draft" To Mfrs.

Ask For Right To Take Players For Senior O. A. B. A. Team, Already Granted By the Inter-Club League.

The baseball sub-committee of the would be only natural, since he is try

question, the point was stated, that senior team, and thus putting London while almost every player to a man very much on the amateur baseball would rather play for the senior team, map, but they will at the same time be

would rather play for the senior team, if he could make the grade, some opposition might be met in the case of team managements. In other words, after a player had signed a contract to play Manufacturers' ball and was asked for by the seniors, the managements might be loath to part with him.

Such an action, on the part of a management holding the contract of a player, when several other matters will be thoroughly gone into.

Clubs Spent Too Much On "Im-

portations" Last Season

and Are Offish.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, April 4.-Reports from base-

ball centers throughout the county

result of trying to get the Lambton

League going and affiliate with the O.

Forest, Watford, Brigden, Oil Springs,

Waubuno and Petrolea, and the Plymp-

ton League, which took in Wyoming,

Camlachie, Mandaumin and Copleston,

will function this year. The Lambton

HASTINGS MEMBER

J. R. Cooke Says Hearst Government Capably Enforced

the O. T. A.

Canadian Press Despatch.

government, he claimed.

at a cost of \$2,000,000 a year.

SUZANNE AND CANUCK

was voted down.

Toronto, April 5 .- Dealing with the liquor question in his speech on

RACE RESULTS BASEBALL UNPOPULAR IN LAMBTON COUNTY

First race, claiming, maidens, 2 years furlongs—Ajbuja, \$4.60, \$3.40, \$2.50, won; Vanity Bag, \$19.30, \$9.60, two: Julia M, \$22.20, three. Tilme: 49 4-5 Mary Agnes, Connie M, Fleet Prin cess, Venus, Clever Seth, Gold Mark. Star Cudgel ran.

Second race, 3 years, 6½ furlongs— Poor Sport, \$7.60, \$4.70, \$3.50, won; Water Girl, \$8.50 \$5.20, two; Felici-tous, \$4.70, three. Time 1:21 4-5. Buddugie, Belphrisonia, Protocol, Lady Myra ran.

Third race, 4 years and up, 7 furwon; Zouave, \$14.80, \$5.70, second; Chas. J. Craigmile, \$2-60, third. Time B. A. indicate that neither the Lambton 1:28 3-5. Tingling, Lad's Love, Lucky County League, comprised last year of Kate, Diana, Dr. Charles Wells, Kirtle

Fourth race, 4 years and up, 7 furlongs—Forest Queen, \$114.80, \$22.50, \$7.30, won; St. Donard, \$4.40, \$2.90, second; Day Lily, \$2.60, third. Time Minute Man, Delhi Maid, May Roberts, Joseph Brant, Diversity also ran. Fifth race, 4-year-olds, mile and 70 yards—Copper Demon, \$5, \$3.10, \$2.60, won; Top Sergeant, \$6.10, \$4.20, second; Rama, \$3.40, third. Time, \$1.47 4-5. Louleau, Master Hand, Saddle and Facets also man.

Boots also ran. Sixth race, 4-year-olds and up, mile and three-sixteenths—Bravo, \$61, \$20.20, \$12.20, won; Natural, \$5.90, \$4, second; Ettahe, \$4.20, third. Time, 2:06. King Trojan, Sagamook, Stanley, Dr. Rae, Attorney Muir also ran. Attorney Muir also ran,
Seventh race, claiming, 3-year-olds
and up, mile and 70 yards—Who Cares,
\$6.20, \$4.20, \$2.90, won; Ashland, \$6.80,
\$33.60, second; St. Germain, \$2.70, third.
Time, 1:50 2-5. Clock Mender, Scottish
Chief, Mystlc and Keziah also ran.

First race, 3 years and up, 6 fur-tongs—Loch Leven, \$8.80, \$4.60, \$4.20, won; Sacramento, \$4.20, \$4, second; Romulus, \$4, third. Time 1:14 1-5. Clip,

second: St. Germain, \$2.70, third, \$4, 1:50 2-5. Clock Mender, Scottish, Mystle and Keziah also ran.

TIA JUANA RESULTS. rst race, 3 years and up, 6 furse.—Loch Leven, \$8.80, \$4.60, \$4.20, \$4, second: Lacrosse Sticks Arrive.

Sacramento, \$4.20, \$4, second: Lacrosse Club today, and will be distributed among the youngsters of the city. It is planned to organize a midget league and enter it in the O. A. L. A. series. Petrol: a will be communicated with, as Pete Zimmerman, who hais from Hanover, is interested in getting a midget series going in the Oil Town, and it is hoped to get the youngsters in It two towns interested. Practice will be commence here for the intermediates, within next two weeks, unless the weatherman does some unexpected stunts with his tools. Fiesta, Millersburg, Madron also ran.
Third race—Modistite, \$21.40, \$17.40,

Third race—Modistite, \$21.40, \$17.40, \$3.40, won; John Arbor, \$5.20, \$3.40, second; Orleans Girl, \$4.40, third. Time 1:56 3-5. Lorena Moss, Peerless One, Silex 2nd. Shenandoah, Ruth Harrigan, Dehra, Cobrita Wilton Arrow, Tag Day, Cork also ran.

Fourth race—Double Van, \$14.80, \$8.40, \$5.40, won; May Maulsby, \$19.40, \$12, second: Conichon, \$3.80, third. Time 1:42. Tawasentha, Caunzel, Clearfield, Caamano, Ollie Wood, Swenson, Poor Puss, Theresa, Tutt and Miss Jones ran.

Fifth race—Manniken 2nd, \$6, \$3, \$2.60, won; Plow Steel, \$9.60, \$5, second: Gipsy Joe, \$4.80, third. Time 1:42. Vibrate, Calithump, Miss Manage, Dare, Tom Craven, Hal Wright, Dolph and Rifle ran.

ran.
Sixth race — Reap, \$20.60, \$4.60, \$3.
won; Silent King, \$3.60, \$2.40, second;
John Paul Jones, \$2.80, third. Time
1:52 4-5. East Indian, Old Faithful, 1:52 4-5. East Indian, Old Faithful, Scotland Yet ran.

Seventh race — Carlos Enrique, \$8.80, \$5.80, \$3.40, won; Remit, \$7.60, \$3.40, second; Coca-Cola, \$2.80, third. Time 1:07 1-5. Dr. Johnson, Dalton W., Sam Rein and Hazel Dale ran.

Elight race—Breeze, \$7.20, \$5, \$3.80, won; Fitzboodle, \$5, \$3.60, second; Fair Orient, \$3, third. Time 1:45 3-5. Silk Sox, Regresso, Whippet, Cavalcadour 2nd, Sample ran.

Ten Pins HANDICAP TOURNEY.

A. Apsey	144	146	162	96 548
A. Laing	192	177	196	96- 661
J. McLean	159	137	176	96- 568
H. Cameron	192	143	167	96 598
W. H. Legg	160	177	172	66- 575
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Totals	847	780	873	453-2950
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Steele	129	168	135	96- 528
J. Forbes	148	180	142	75 545
S. David	117	163	189	75 544
L. Butler	181	130	165	75 551
E. Strachan	259	181	162	60 662
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Totals	834	822	793	381-2830.
	Doub	les.		1
A. McDougall	203	226	215	63- 707
J. Fox		153	214	48- 576
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Totals	364	379	429	111-1283
Jim Catalano	179	167	151	96- 593
E. Strachan	189	203	195	60 648
			-	
Totals	368	370	347	156-1241
F. C. Wilson	238	216	194	12-660
W. Hunter	163	189	187	54- 593
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Totals	401	405	381	66-1253
H. Downs	163	159	212	75- 609
T. Crawford	202	169	166	21 558
Totals	365	328	378	96-1167
	Singl	es.		
S. Thompson		170	157	96- 579
P. Mascari	236	202	102	12- 642
H. Smith	194	169	205	72- 640
A. Laing		168	163	96-640
			THE R.	

MILLAR IS CHOSEN TO DELIVER ADDRESS 193 168 163 96—640 today. The score was 6—2, 6—3, 7—5. The losers started to leave the court after the second set, but Suzanne called them back, saying: "This match is the best three out of five. That's just like men." PROF. MILLAR IS CHOSEN

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 5. - Professor W. ash Miller, head of the department f chemistry of the University of oronto, has been chosen as one of seven greatest chemists of the ld who have been invited to de-

University.

University.

In a volume to commemorate pening of this laboratory. A pening of the American Society is held at Yale University at the lime.

In a volume to commemorate dered by the school children, who gave a dialogue, recitations, songs and choruses. Interesting speeches were delivered by Sam Gilmour, Rev. L. E. Gosling and D. Sinclair.

ACES SCORE WIN;

On the St. Thomas Athletics.

the Aces than the score indicates. At locals' favor.

upper hand, and consistently carried the ball past the defence. The St. shots at the basket from anywhere loser than mid-floor.

The combination, short, fast passing game of the Aces was brilliant, and everybody on the team jumped into the score column in the first half.

George Young, with 17 points, led the Aces in the scoring. Frank Shaw accounted for 12, Jimmy Smith 12, Detwiler 9 and Quick 2. Chantler was best for the Athletics, with a total of 18 points. Blough notched 4 and Turnpenny vaulted a long-range shot through the ropes without touching the ring.

The line-ups:

"Y" Aces—Forwards. G. Young, J. Smith; center, F. Shaw; guards, Quick, Detwiler; spares, Fairless, Balkwell.

St. Thomas Athletics—Forwards, Chantler, Johns; center, Blough; guards, Turnpenny, Spaulding; spares, Martin, Garrow. The combination, short, fast passing

Referee-Bill Lightfoot. which have seeped into this city as a

will function this year. The Lambton League took a flyer at importing baseball players last year and the experience was disastrous from a financial standpoint. Forest, the titleholders, and Waubuno are the only two ready to go again. Watford lost money and several players, Petrolea cannot get pitching, Oil Springs lost Findlay, their preacher-pitcher, and Brigden is without some of their aces of last year, which were not quite good enough to keep up with the pacemakers. The Plympton League ended in a series of verbal battles between the Wyoming and Camlachie Clubs last year, the former claiming the title. The other two clubs were left in the rear and decided to pass up the summer pastime this season. Sarnia, in the meantime, is awaiting word from Watford as to what they intend doing in regard to the proposed new league.

Lacrosse Sticks Arrive. half-time, came back and won 30—18. The game was a pretty one to watch, and the London South boys were every bit the match of their visiting opponents until McLean wrenched his ankle, with no substitutes available shortly after the opening of the last half. From then on the Walkerville crew drew into the lead and gradually increased it. Both teams displayed nice floor work, and were deadly shots when they were able to get into scoring range. Tight checking spoiled numerous bits of comchecking spoiled numerous bits of com-bination that flashed like scores in the

making.
The lineups:
London South—Forwards. McLean
(10), R. Ferguson; center, Vollick (6);
defence, Chapman, Ellyatt (2).
Walkerville—Forwards, Brewer (2),
Leishman (6); center, Marchand (14);
defence, Pelch (2), Mainguy (4); spare,
Vane (2). defence, Pelch (2), Blangs,
Lane (2).

Referee—E. H. McKone.

South Collegiate seconds defeated the
Askin Hawks in the preliminary 27—16.

The seconds led all the way through,
the half-time score being 15—9.

the half-time score being 15—9.

The lineups:
Hawks — Forwards, Pritchett (2),
Baker (10); center, Todd; guards, Finlayson (4), Smith; spare, Spieran.
London South Seconds—Forwards, J.
Ferguson (8), Roughley (3); center,
Sinclair (4); guards, Franks, C. Werner
(8); spares, M. McLean, Gordon (4).

EXHIBITION GAMES

BAT " NELSON'S

FACE USED TO

Down the Line In All Sports

In a few weeks London will be taking on a regular training camp tmosphere. The M-O. players report this week, but will hardly get much outdoor training at the park for several weeks. By that time the amateurs Former Ran Up 50-24 Score will be routing out, and the old ball yard across the river will be a regular hive of industry and painful effort. London is about the "farthest north" in the way of training camps this year.

The baseball sub-committee of the London Amateur Athletic Association at a meeting held last night in the Alert Club rooms decided to send a committee of interview the Manufacturers' League of the Senior Q. A. B. A. tame. The committee named consists of J. J. Foot, president of the L. A. A. A. G. Obe Martin, Ted. Braund and Stan, Reid. The baseball sub-committee also and sommittee to deal with any and all details regarding uniforms. Jack Reid was appointed to make any arrangements regarding grounds.

In the decision following the proposal to ask the co-operation of the Manufacturers' League officials in the player guestion, the point was stated, the player guestion, the point was stated, the player aguestion, the point was stated, the player guestion, the point was stated, the player guestion, the point was stated, the player will be several of the player guestion, the point was stated, the player guestion, the point was stated, the player guestion, the point was stated, the and the player guestion, the point was stated, the consensus of opinion and meaken it. But the consensus of opinion at meeting held last night to consensus of opinion and weaken it. But the consensus of opinion to the fill the consensus of opinion at meeting held last night in the consensus of opinion of that he consensus of opinion of that he consensus of opinion of the Manufacturers' League of the St. A. A. G. Co-operation is what the L. A. A. A. A. T. Observation of the Manufacturers will be several of the boys needed on the seniors, whose Manufacturers' League of lond back.

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Bermondsey Billy Wells did himself out of a lot of lucrative work half-time the score stood 33 to 9 in the as a result of the flasco the other night in Toronto. Toronto gets out strong behind British fighters. The poor British fighters are out of luck, From the toss-up the Aces held the though. If the Yanks don't beat them they demoralize them.

At that, there are very few cases of stalling in the British ring. Thomas team showed pretty work at Everything about the first-raters is known. There are no cases like Floyd Johnston. It took some months for his middle west record, a bit splotched here and there, to get to Gotham. That's the trouble of wide open spaces, where men are men. News travels slowly sometimes

Detroit Is Most Feared of American League Clubs

Beware of Detroit' Says Huggins-Other Six Managers Agree With Yankee Manager.

By JOHN B. FOSTER. Copyright.

Referee—Bill Lightfoot.
In the preliminary the "Y" Juniors defeated Central Collegiate Seconds by a 22 to 7 score. Checking was very tight, and while the Juntors outscored the Central boys, the latter lost many, chances to score.
The line-ups:
Central Collegiate Seconds—Forwards.
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Cummings, Brown; spare, Logan.
"Y" Juniors—Forwards, Casselman, Pearce; center, McGregor; guards, Loveless, Fox.
At London South the Walkerville cagers, who were outclassed 15—11 at half-time, came back and won 30—18.
The game was a pretty one to watch, and the London South boys were every teachings of experience. He will not

teachings of experience. He will not

Lakeland, Fla., April 4.— R.H.E. Cleveland Americans 14 13 1 clambionship for the Yankees Championship race. It's like drawing money from a hitching post to get Lakeland (Fla.) 2 7 4 Winn, Spaulding, Gray and O'Neill: eye and rings the bell, but the im-

New Orleans, April 4.—It is interesting today, with this part of the season at hand, to note in the pitching staff than he has for any he talks about it, and he thinks the other department of the team.

Speaker says Detroit will be hard enough to beat, and thinks that the nship of the league will be be a certainty for St. Louis. If the St. Louis first baseman is unable to take part in the race from the start Speaker may modify his opinion to



BERT SHAW.

ly sure that his own team will show its merit before the season is over, Don't forget, however, he

school, figures that batting is the good to the game.

My father, more than anyone else, where the second is the golden pippin that any team must possess to win. But Griff, also being a pitcher, never will concede that a team can win off hand without good pitchers. He has not forgotten the pitchers. He has not forgotten the American League championship that leak (the sheet for New York by about real fighting as Jack Chesbro lost for New York by making a wild pitch in 1904.

settled on the western half of its hemisphere. That opinion was expressed when Sisler did not seem to Great Guns—Should Be champion; Jim Corbett, Jim Coffey. Frank Moran, Packey McFarland. Johnny Kilbane, Mike and Tom Johnny Kilbane, Mike and Tom Maddenberg Mike Corbowd Barrley Spectacular Scrap.

'IMPS' DEFEAT 'ACES' IN CITY SEMI-FINAL

The Smallman & Ingram Imps, champions of B Group of the London Ladies' Basketball League, defeated the Central Collegiate Aces, champions of Group C of the same league last night at the Central gym in the semi-final game of a city championship play-off. The score was 11—1. Thistles, A Group champs meets the winner of the play-off, next week.

week.

The Imps held the Aces scoreless in the first period, while Queenic Harris was tossing three pretty baskets from the floor. The game was strenuous, and close checking by both teams predominated. The Imps' defence particularly was solid, and the Aces were seldom able to solve it for shots.

Marion Hayden tossed the lone tally for the Aces on a penalty shot. The Aces were away off on shooting, however, in the last period, when they had chances, and they missed several free throws that might have increased their score.

score.
For the Imps. Zippy Bamford, who tossed two baskets in the second stanza, and Queenie Harris were the best on offence, and Billie Graves turned in a wonderful game on defence. Marion Hayden, M. Drew and B. Dickinsoh looked best for the Aces.
The line-tups:

looked best for the Aces.

The line-ups:
S. & I. Imps—Forwards, Z. Bamford,
Q. Harris; center, T. Bamford; guards,
E. Bamford, B. Graves; spare, H. Ross.
L. C. C. I. Aces—Forwards, M. Hayden, B. Dickinson; center, M. Drew; guards, M. Wilson, H. Rowat; spares,
M. Bowle, J. McIntosh, F. Talbot;
Referee—Wes Morris.
The Thistles, away off on their shooting, at that swamped the Checkers 28 to 6 in the preliminary fixture. Thistles had plenty of chances to run up a record score when their combination plays delivered the ball right in under the hoop, but they missed dozens of chances to

but they missed dozens of chances to score.

Bestie Graves and Georgie Murray seemed to be the most effective of the Thisties, the former's checking doing much to keep the Checkers' score down.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

New York, April 4.—Olympic, Southampton; Pittsburgh, Bremen. Plymouth, April 4.—Lapland, New York; Paris, New York. London, April 4.—Albania, New York.
Antwerp, April 1.-Melita, Ham-



to put the strongest possible team into the senior O. A. B. A. this season.

weakness much like that boxers and also those who pitching weakness much like that boxers and also the professions for their which beset Detroit last year, and picked other professions for their they are companions in expectation careers. I didn't pick boxing for my career. Fate virtually pushed me into

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Thistles In Final Next Week.



Britton Got His Fighting Name—The Qualities of a Real Boxer.

with more than five hundred bouts. give a boxer a lot of experience, if nothing else. Experience is the most

years ago. I might not have admitted that with such complacency. ause it was then a matter of conpresident of the inter-club baseball league, which has given every coperation in giving London a chance operation in giving London a chanc

The Pitfall of Many a Boxer.

Vanity and an overinflated idea of one's ability have ruined many young Griffith respects Detroit because the game, and I can't say that I re-Griff, like other managers who were brought up in the National League me, and I have done my best to be

about real fighting, as he regarded real fighting, and I don't believe he has changed his mind to this day. Time after time he has told me guarded that ambition as a terrible there are no fighters today to compare with those of the last genera-tion, and particularly those of the

bare fist leanings in Ireland. He was oorn in County Mayo, Ireland, in the same neighborhood where origi nated the parents of Jack McAuliffe. undefeated lightweight

bons, Mike O'Dowd, Bartley Madden-and some others, perhaps. Dad Had the Fighting Spirit. "You get a bag of money now for the extent of letting New York in as more of a contender, because it appeared that Speaker believed the peared that Speaker believed

Clinton, because we moved from there to New Britain, Conn., when I was four years old. We lived there for eight years and I did nothing but go to school and sell papers and get into the usual number of boyish scrapes that had my father on me

all the time.
"You're no good. You'll be the ruin of me yet," he always used to say. Sometimes it has struck me 10,000 spectators, the biggest crowd that Score Was 11-1. Will Meet that my father might have be appointed in that I did not go to appointed in that I did not go to that my father might have been disbad, as he continually predicted, I weight champion, defeated Midget would when I was growing up. He smith of New York, while Frankie even holds out on it to this day, saying, "You was no good in your outpointed Buddy Taylor of Terre

Parental Disapproval - How that I had my ring name fastened on me. The kids at school, picking me out as a stranger, asked me where came from, and when I told them New Britain, they started referring to me always as the "Brittain fel-low." They never heard of such a place and they thought I was some kind of a circus freak.

When I made my first public an pearance in the ring in Chicago, the announcer asked me my name. I was valuable asset in the ring. For nive badly stage struck and told him my "He's getting by because he knows Brittain. He asked me what my first name was and I hesitated too long "You gotta have some kind of a first name," he said, and with that he went over to the center of the ring and yelled: "In this corner Jack Brittain.

The next morning the papers said iderable pride and satisfaction to me I was "Jack Britton," and I have been Jack Britton in public life ever since ity of a youngster, I agreed with and a good one too. He beat Shamus nes, but he got tired of the game and Charley Leonard, a other of Benny's, was the same way, will be recalled

Jack Decides to be a Banker.

About this time I was reaching the age where a boy in a large family begins to realize that he should begin to assist n providing food for the table instead of removing it all. Most of the boys in my crowd were talking about becoming engineers, brakemen, conductors, fire men or cops. The appeal of any kind of a uniform is a great urge for the boys in any large city, where it is largely symbolic of power and standing the community.

to be a director of a bank. However, I secret, as such aspirations voiced among my mates would have been taken for the know anything about banking, but I had neighborhood were allowed to spend all he money they wanted to out of the

banker, I finally realized that ambition nowever, by getting on the board of a

Requisites of a Good Boxer.

lor In Sensational 10-Round Go.

Associated Press Despatch Chicago, April 4.-Before more than ever witnessed an indoor athletic show in Chicago, Joe Lynch, world's bantamsaying, "You was no good in your young days."

First Appearance in Ring.

The family moved to Chicago when I was twelve years old. It was there

GOODFYEAR ALL-WEATHER TREAD



government ever came into power the O. T. A. was the law of the province. said Mr. Cooke, and its enforcement under the late Conservative administration was more creditable to the province than it had been under this KILBANE LEONARD HAS Mr. Cooke suggested that the gov-THE BOOK KEEPER ernment should pay the salaries of PROTRUDING TYPE OF FACE teachers for continuation schools in JAW AND GENERAL rural districts. One thousand such schools, he said, could be established OUG. The government, Mr. Cooke said, had done nothing to assist in the operation of the adolescent school attendance act in rural districts, but it could spend hundreds of thousands of dollars for technical education in The bill introduced by G. S. Henry, Conservative, East York, which pro-posed to extend to towns the power WILLARD HAS A HEAVY LOWER now vested in cities by passing the bylaw to compel all horse-drawn vehicles to carry lights after dark, MORE LIKE A MECHANIC THAN WIN TENNIS DOUBLES Associated Press Despatch. Toulon, April 4.—Suzanne Lenglen, paried with Col. Mayes, the Canadian tennis champion defeated C. F. Aeschliman and Count De Graffenried, men's doubles champions of Suttaggland have DEMPSEY HAS THE TYPICAL FIGHTING FACE. SULLIVAN SEFFRIES ALL HEL ROBASO:

HELP DUART HALL FUND

WITH RECEIPTS OF SUPPER Special to The Advertiser.

beven greatest chemists of the who have been invited to deaddresses at the opening of the new chemical laboratory of University.

Duart, April 5. — A successful chicken supper was served by the Duart U. F. O. and U. F. W. O. Friday evening in aid of the repair fund for the Duart Hall.

In the majority of cases a prize-fighter is comparatively easy to pick out in a frowd, and when he reaches the cauliflower-eared and broken-noze stage he becomes as conspicuous as the Cardiff Giant. But with or without these facial decorations, the old physiognemy generally gives a good-sized hint as to the kind of work the gents in question are engaged in.

Jack Dempsey has the typical fighting face, the heavy, ferocious map which is seldom found on Sunday school

protruding underjaw of the dyed-in-the-wool pug—a jaw which protrudes more and more as he enters the ring. Mike O'Dowd, Luis Firpo, Floyd Johnson, Mickey Walker, Johnny Wilson, Mickey Walker, Johnny Dundee, Tom Gibbons and innumerable other well-stamp of puglism across the phiz. Old-timers like John L Sullivan, Jim Jeffrels, Bob Fitzsimmons, Terry McGovern, etc. were never mistaken for ribbon clerks.

"Bat" Nelson, battered, pugnacious

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

19.30 Switzerland
40.20 Holland
19.30 Spain
23.80 Germany
26.80 Sweden
26.80 Norway
26.80 Denmark
32.44 Brazil
New York funds—1 27.32

TORONTO EXCHANGE.

PARIS BOURSE

UNLISTED SECURITIES Toronto, April 5 .-- Furnished by A. J.

Dunlop Tire, 6s ... ptd... Eastern Theatres, ptd... Tngiish Electric, ptd... F. Players, ptd., 50% com. Harris Abattoir, 6s ... Home Bank of Canada. Imperial Tobacco ... Inter. Millings, ptd... 7%... King Edward Hotel 7s

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

London, April 5.—Following is the New York equivalent of today's closing

prices:
Consols for money
British 5 per cent. loan
British 4½ per cent. loan

Futures opened and closed quiet, but teady.

METALS

New York, April .4.-Copper steady

Tin-Easier; spot and futures, \$47.

Iron-Steady; unchanged Lead-Steady; spot, \$8.25. Zino-Steady; East St. Louis, and nearby delivery, \$7.65 to \$7.75. Antimony-Spot, \$8.75.

pot and futures, 17%c.

King Edward Hotel,

do, pfd. Steel Co. of Canada

Toronto Railway National Breweries

Royal Bank

RAILWAY PRICES REACT

Professional Traders Fail in Reported for The Advertiser by Jones Easton, McCallum Company.

New York, April 5.—3 p.m. close: Market.

Market.

| Special to The Advertiser. Copyright. New York, April 5.—Professional traders at work on the short side on the stock exchange endeavored today to repeat last Monday's manoeuvre and break the market with the rails. This well. Railway shares, unprotected by pools and with large outside following, yielded readily to attack. Baltimore and Ohio was driven down below 50, the first time since early in the year. Southern Period. Norfolk and Western, the St. Pauls and many other members of the group were forced back to the low prices reached during the Monday raid. But the demonstration, if intended, as it undoubtedly was, to upset the sceneral market, failed to accomplish its purpose. It found substantial buying along with supporting orders from the industrial list the moment there was any sign of weakness.

The short interest was quick to take alarm, and even before the pressure had left the railway group the industrials were moving forward.

The remarkable rise continued in Mack Trucks for the simple reason that people having large profits are still disinclined to take them because they are figuring upon earnings at the rate of over \$30 a share, and believe that the truck business will be a flourishing one for years to come.

Inasmuch as earnings of the American Water Works commare sufficient.

that the truck business will be a flourishing one for years to come.

Inasmuch as earnings of the American Water Works compare sufficient to cover full dividends on all three classes of stocks, it was not surprising to see fresh buying come into the six per cent preferred and the common. Among the automobile stocks there were further evidences of pool operations in the Maxwell Motors. There was active short covering in Studeway active short covering in Studebaker, and Chandler got above 70 again.

WALL STREET FEATURES.

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Fourth race, claiming, 3 years, 6 Mack Truck 91% (furlongs—xAl Stebler 117, xFlying Devil 106, Miss Miami 109, xHillhouse Endicott ... 74½ National Lead 128%

103, John Morrill 110, xAiva 108, xChas. J. Craigmile 111, xSerbian 111, xChas. J. Craigmile 111, xSerbian 111, Punta Sugar Dr. Chas. Wells 110, xMinute Man Del. and Hudson

Pere Marquette ...

Penn. S. Steel ...

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Easton, McCallum Co.

Figuenay Pulp Common...
Suchay Pulp Preferred...
Stutz Motor
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Fortuna
Hollinger
Nipissing
Ray Hercules
Yukon Gold

Ohio Oil Prairie Oil and Gas....

High Low Close Sales

Bid. Ask.

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Sixth race, claiming, 3 years and Northwestern ... Sixth race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and 70 yards—Scottish Texas Pac Oil ... 2014 2012 20 Chief 112, xMiracle Man 102, xAustral Reynolds ... 5634 5634 5534 6634 Trojan 107, XAshland 107, xSmarty Texas Pacific ... 2412 2432 2442 2444

Seventh race, claiming, 4 years and up, mile and a furlong-Wylie Explosive 100, xBuxom 102, Warlike 105, xDaylily 99, xSf. Germain 104, Sammy Jay 105, xMark West 100. Weather cloudy; track slow. x-Apprentice allowance claimed.

EXCHANGE RATES

Montreal, April 4.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted here today: Demand, \$4.7525; cables, \$4.7550.

| New York, April 4.—Sterling exchange | Stan Oil, Ind. | 66% | 60½ | 60½ | 140½ | 60½ | 140½ | 60½ | 140½ | 60½ | 60½ | 140½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ week ago, 1% per cent.

New York, April 5.—Sterling exchange irregular. Demand rates (in cents): Great Britain, 466%; France, 6564; Italy, 498; Germany, .0047½. Canadian dollars, 113-16% discount.

RESULTS OF TENDERS. The town of North Bay sold on April to Wood, Gundy & Co. \$65,000 5½% 30-installment debentures at 99.69.

The city of Guelph sold on March 29 \$45,344 5½% 10-year, \$18,181 6% 10-year, \$15,679 5½% 14-year, \$4,423 5½% 20-year, \$365,000 5% 19½-year, \$60,627 \$24% 30-year straight term debentures, to Bain, Snowball & Co.

The township of Trafalgar sold on pril 2 \$20,000 5\\(^{\pi}\)\(^{\pi}\) 20-installment onds to Wood, Gundy & Co. at 101.21.

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE Detroit, April 4. — Detroit clearing-house banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Thursday will be at a discount of \$1.82 per \$100.

New York, April 4.—The market for coffee futures today closed at a net decline of 25 to 32 points. Sales were reported at about 86,000 bags. Closes, April, 10.03; May, 9.93; July, 9.20; Sept., \$43; Dec., 6.20; March, \$.26.

Spot coffee nominal.

How the Stocks Closed Today

Toronto

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Stocks.

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3/4 1/2			
72	P E Steel 1st nfd	69	70
	B. E. Steel, 2nd pfd	23	241/2
1/4	Bread		631/2
1/40	Bread	1316	14
1/2	C. P. R	151	152
	Quebec Railway		
1/8	Bell Telephone	119	1194
78 7/8	Brazilian	4814	119 1/2
7/6	Brazilian B. A. Oil	3614	37
1/8	Mackay.	114	1151/4
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1/8	Holly	1335	
1/8	McIntyre	1900	
78	Penmans		67
1/8	Car, com		33
%	Dominion Canners		33
	Riordon Paper	6	8
1/2	Riordon Paper	93	95
3.	Spanish River, pfd	101	103
24	Steel Co. of Canada	7516	761/2
% 1/2	Steel Co. of Canada, pfd		
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1/2	Twin Cities		
	Abitibi		
	Brompton		
1/4	Toronto Rails	85	1
1/8	Barcelona	1716	1814
13	Toronto Rails	22	221/2
16	Imperial Oil	120	1
	Duluth-Superior	34%	35
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Tor Ry 85¼
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Tucketts 55
Twin Cy 64½
Wt C F 115
Win Ry 39½
do pfd ...
Banks—
Comme 199
Domi'n 200
Hamil'n 169
Imperial 191
Molsons 176
Montre'l 136
Nova S ...

Imperial 191
Molsons 176
Montre'l 236
Nova S ...
Royal ...
Stand'd ...
Toronto 192
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Loans—Can Lan 81
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STANDARD EXCHANGE

Special to The Advertiser. were rather mixed in this afternoon's moderately active session on the Standard Mining Exchange. One of the

moderately active session on the Standard Mining Exchange. One of the features was Keeley silver, which, although not yet formally called, was traded in to some extent privately at \$3.05.

Among reactionary issues were Argonaut and Vipond. Former sold off to 65, to later rally to half, at which price it showed net loss of 2½. Vipond dropped from an unchanged price of 68 to 66½. Teck Hughes was also down a point, around \$1.15, with Porcupine Crown easing to 17½, for net loss of 1½. Buckingham was one of the buoyant issues, selling up to 22 for a gain of 2, while fractional advances were shown around the close by Davidson ex-rights at 6, and Preston from 16½ to 16. Kirkland Lake closed unchanged at 60½, with \$\frac{3}{2}\$ bid, while other issues selling around recent levels included Baldwin, Chaput Hughes, Columbus, Goldale and Hattie.

New Ray was heavy at 36.

In silver section Wettlaufer was easier, ranging in afternoon from 21 to 22, with Lorraine ralling to an unchanged price of 41½. La Rose firmed to 23, and McKinley-Darragh to 25, latter for fractional gain. Castle Trethewey conceded a point at 27, while Consigns advanced smartly to \$3.15, up 10.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. Toronto, April 5.			Illinois Central 113½ Louisville and Nashville 140 Missouri, Kansas and Texas 8½ New York Central 94% Norfolk and Western 109½ Ontario and Western 135%
	Bid.	Ask.	Pennsylvania 4534
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New York. April 4.—Money on call easier, 4 to 5 per cent; ruling rate 5. Time loans firm; 60 days, 5½ to 5%; per cent; 90 days, 5½ to 5%; six months, 5½ to 5%; prime mercantile paper, 5 to 5½. London, April 4.—Money, 2 per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 2 per cent; three-month bills, 2½ to 25-16

CANADIANS IN LONDON Reported for The Advertiser
by A. J. Pattison, Jr., & Co.
Toronto, April 5.
Canadian Pacific Railway 14934
Brazilian Traction 51
Can. Gen. Elec. 9914
Can. Steamship Voting Trust 18
Dominion Steel 30

Montreal Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Montreal, April 5.—3 p.m. close:

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Reported for The Advertiser

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Can. Cottons 134 135
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Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward.
London, April 5.
Alcohol, 25 at 121/4.
Cosgraves, 25 at 71/2.
Dryden, 5 at 183/4.
Hollinger, 5 at 13.50.
Inter. Prov. Clay, preferred, 5 at 95.
Riordon, 490 at 40, 100 at 45.
Sag., 65 at 111/2.

Toronto, April 5.—Reported for The Advertiser by Glazebrook & Cronyn. Advertiser by Glazebrook & Cronyn. Time 12:50.

Money.

N.Y. funds...

Buyers. Sellers. Counter.

N.Y. funds...

Par Par 14-14

Ster. demand 4.75 4.7550

Cable trans...

4.75.25 4.7575

Cable trans...

Sterling in New York—Demand,
4.66 9-16; cables, 4.66 13-16.

Pank of England rate—3 per cent London. April 4.—Linseed oil, 45s 6d. Sperm oil—£28.
Petroleum—American refined, 1s 1d; spirits, 1s 2d.
Turnentine Spirits 112-03 Bank of England rate-3 per cent.

spirits, 1s 2d.
Turpentine—Spirits, 113s 9d.
Tallow—Australian. 43s.
Rosin—American strained, 13s 6d;
type G, 13s 9d. Paris, April 5 .- Prices were weak on the Bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 57 francs 40 centimes Liverpool, April 5.—Turpentine Spirits -114s 6d, Kerosene—No. 1, ls 1d: No. 2, 1s 2d. Rosin—Common, 13s 6d. Exchange on London, 70 francs 95 Five per cent loan, 73 francs 60 cen-The U. S. dollar was quoted at 15 francs 231/2 centimes.

New York, April 4.—The raw sugar market was firm and unchanged early today, at 5½c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 7,28c for centrifugal. No sales were reported, although there was a further buying interest at quoted prices, but holders asked more.

Raw sugar futures were firmer on 1931 101.60

1937 103.05 102.95

Victory—

1923 100.65 100.40
1924 101.00 100.75
1927 103.60 103.25
1928 106.15 105.80
1934 102.95 102.85
1937 108.10 107.85

Dominion—

1931 101.60

Bid. Ask.
Scattered buying by commission-houses and covering prompted by the steadler tone in the spot market. Prices at midday were 6 points net higher.

There was no changes in the market for refined sugar, with fine granulated listed at \$8.60 to \$9 and demand still light.

Davies, Wm., Inc. 1942 96.75

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Refined futures were nominal.

THREE WORLD'S RECORDS

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, April 5.—Three world records were established here last night
at the water carnival being held under at the water carnival being held under the auspices of the Illinois Athletic Club and A. A. U.

Johnny Weismuller, crack swimmer, wearing the I. A. C. colors, set a new mark of 1:42 for the National A. A. U. 150-yard back-stroke in a 60-foot tank, bettering his old record by 2-3-5 seconds.

The I. A. C. relay team set a new world's mark of 3.42 for the 400-yards relay, and Bobby Skelton, also of the I. A. C., national breast-stroke champion, swam the 200-yards event in 2:33 3-5, against his own world record of 2:38 2-5.

Dances 33 Hours Without Halting

Non-Stop "Hop" Record Is Given Another Boost.

Special to The Advertiser.
Strasburg, April 5.—Jeam Besulterosy, a student, today claimed the world record for non-stop dancing. He danced for 33 hours and 15 minutes without stopping. Miss Alma Cummings, San Antonio, Texas, recently danced 27 hours in a New York dance hall, breaking all previous records for long distance dance instructor

J. R. BOOTH CELEBRATES NINETY-SIXTH BIRTHDAY

Ottawa, April 5.-J. R. Booth, founder of J. R. Booth, Limited, lumber and paper mills, and former rail-road builder, today celebrates his ninety-sixth birthday. As has been the custom for years, Mr. Booth will be at his office and will also super-vise works around the plant. A pleasing custom has been the felicitations of his employees, who will carry out a happy event estabthe aged head of the firm with a basket containing 96 of the choicest roses to be procured. Mr. Booth has been in remarkably good health. He was born at Waterloo, Que., and has been residing in Ottawa since about

OPPOSES BRINGING GIRLS FROM FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Associated Press Despatch.
London, April 5.—The minister of labor is putting his foot down against English housewers importing girls from Denmark or Norway for domes tic service.
The ministry is of the opinion that

English girls are again taking up domestic service, and consequently the issuing of permits to foreign servants must cease, the minister

London, April 4. — Standard copper, pot. £75; futures, £75 15s.
Electrolytic—Spot, £83; futures, £83

Everything the Farmer Trades In

Issues Most Active on List, But TRADING IS VERY DULL

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 5.—Trading in Brazillan was fairly active during the morning on the local stock exchange, but elsewhere sales were light. Sentiment was mixed, but General Electric showed pronounced strength, with sales ranging between \$91\cute{4} and \$91\cute{4} and \$91\cute{4} and \$91\cute{4} and \$91\cute{4} and \$15\cute{4} to \$15\cute{4}

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Refined futures were nominal.

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Lohnyn Weismuller, crack swimmer

do, under 4 lbs... 15
Roosters, over 5 lbs... 14
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Turkeys, hens, over 9
lbs each...... 28
do, young gobblers, over 10 lbs... 28
do, old gobblers... 24
Live Stock
Hogs, selects, cwt.... 20
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Wool, coarse, lb.....
do, medium, lb....
do, fine, lb.....
do, rejections, lb ...

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta markets unchanged.

British Columbia—Local fresh 20c at country points, with 22c offered for specials; specials jobbing 26c, extras 24c, pullets 20c.

St. John—Local and P. E. I. eggs jobbing 35c to 36c, retailing 40c to 45c. Chicago—Spot unchanged; futures, current receipts, April 25%c; storage-packed, April 26%c, May 25%c; refrigerators, Nov. 28%c, Dec. 29c.

New York—Firm; unchanged.

PROVISIONS

Chicago, April 4.—Provisions: Cash

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rices: Lard—\$11.32. Ribs—\$9.62 to \$10.62. Pork—Nominal. Pork—Nominal.
Future quotations:
Pork—Not quoted.
Lard—May, \$11.37; July, \$11.57.
Ribs—May, \$10.17; July, \$10.47.

Liverpool, April 5.—Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 92s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs, 50s 6d; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs, 89s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 76s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs, 80s; short clear backs, 76s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 61s 6d.

Lard—American refined, in pails, 28 lbs, 73s 6d.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Montreal, April 4.—The tone of the Butter—Choicest creamery, 48c to

New York, April 4. — Butter barle steady; receipts 11,377; packing stock Chicago, April 5.—Butter—Lower; creamery extras, 48½c. Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 17,893 cases.

Grain Markets WINNIPEG

Winnipeg, April 4 .- The local wheat

TODAY'S OPENING PRICES.

Winnipeg, April 5.—Futures opened as follows:

Wheat—May, ¼c higher to unchanged at \$1.17% to \$1.17¼; July unchanged to ¼c higher at \$1.18½ to \$1.18¼.

Oats—May unchanged at 49%c; July oats—May unchanged at \$7%c, July unchanged at \$9c.

Barley—May, ½c higher at \$7%c; July unchanged at \$8%c.

Flax—May, 1%c higher at \$2.78 to \$2.87%; July, Je to 1%c higher at \$2.67 to \$2.67%.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.
Reported for The Advertiser
by Jones, Easton, McCallum.
Winnipeg, April 5.—Noon.
Wheat— Open High Low Noon
May ...\$1 17½ \$1 17½ \$1 17½ \$1 18
July ... 1 18% 1 18% 1 18% 1 19¼
Oats—

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domestic winter crop had received substantial benefit from rain and snow led afterwards to a reaction. The sloss was unsettled, he had decline to a like advance, with May \$1.20½ to \$1.20% and July \$1.17½ to \$1.17½. Corn finished he to %c up; oats unchanged to he to higher.

At first the wheat buils in the Chicago market were assisted both by the Liverpool advance and by indications that the winter wheat sections which most needed moisture had received the least.

\$8.25; wooled ewes up \$9; wo loads \$2.20 wethers \$9; averaging 102 pounds.

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, N.Y., April 5.—cattle—Receipts, 175; dull.

Calves—Receipts, 2,400; steady to 10c nigher on good hogs, pigs slow; heavy, \$9 to \$9.35; mixed and yorkers, \$9.35 to \$9.35; mixed and yorkers, \$9.35 to \$3.50. the winter wheat sections which most needed moisture had received the least. Realizing sales broadened out, however, on the price upturns in wheat and, with reports indicating that more moisture had been supplied to the winter wheat territory than was shown by the government, the market was a two-sided one during the late dealings. Good export business in corn, together with gossip that wet weather in Argentine was delaying the crop movement there, had much to do with lifting the corn market here. Oats lagged, owing to liberal arrivals at primary points.

Provisions were firm, in response to the action of hog values.

Cash prices:

Wheel and yorkers, \$3.35 to \$9.45; roughs, \$7.50; stags, \$9.45, 00; stags, \$1.50; coughs, \$7.50; stags, \$9.45, 00; stags, \$1.50; coughs, \$7.50; stags, \$9.45, 00; clower; clipped lambs, \$7 to slow, 50c lower; clipped lambs, \$7 to

the action of hog values.

Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.22½; No. 2 hard, \$1.22 to \$1.22¼.

Corn—No. 3 mixed, 74½c to 75c; No. 2 yellow, 75½c to 76½c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 45½c to 46c; No. 3 white, 44¼c to 45½c.

Barley—61c to 71c.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES

May ... 45 45 44½ 44% July ... 45% 45% 44% 44% Sept ... 43% 43% 43% 43% 43%

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, April 5.—Enlarged estimates of the amount of wheat taken immediately for Europe had a tendency to lift values in the wheat market today during the early dealings. It was said 750,000 bushels of Dufum had been appeared for a property of the 1750,000. CANADIAN EGG REVIEW

Ottawa. April 4.—Local egg-supplies are reported liberal, with prices practically unchanged. A few United States fresh are still on the market, but only an occasional shipment is arriving.

Toronto—Steady; specials 35c, extras 33c to 34c, firsts 30c to 32c.

Montreal—Supplies liberal; local fresh slight changes, but all within the initial range.

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta Corn and oats-were firm with wheat. After opening at a shade decline to a like advance, the corn market showed but little change.
Oats started unchanged to a shade higher, May 44%c, and later hardened a trifle more.
Provisions reflected an upturn in hog values.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Reported for The Advertiser
by Jones, Easton, McCallum.
Chicago, April 5.—Noon.
Wheat—Open High Low Noon
May \$1 205 \$1 21% \$1 20% \$1 21%
July 1774 1 184 1 174 1 184
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Corn—
May 744 75% 7484 74% 75% 78% 78½ 78 77% 78½ C 44% 45 45 45 44 43% 43% 43½ May ept. Oats—

Toronto, April 4.—Market quotations the local board of trade:
Manitoba, wheat—\$1.25½ for No. northern. American corn-No. 2 yellow, 93c; No Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.14 to \$1.16. 1.16.
Peas—Nó. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.
Barley—Malting, 59c to 61c,
Buckwheat—No. 2, 75c to 77c.
Rye—No. 2, 77c to 79c.

LIVERPOOL. No.

PRICES HOLD STEADY

No Keen Démand Displayed-Packers Evidently Well Supplied for Present.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, April 5.—The light run of fresh cattle otday, with a small holdover from yesterday, cleaned up at barely steady prices in a slow market. It became very apparent toward the close yesterday, and in this morning's trading, that there was no very keen demand for more cattle just for the present, the packers evidently being well supplied for all immediate requirements. At all events, the commission men were well satisfied to clean up without any material break in prices.

In the smal meats, a bunch of 200 In the smal meats, a bunch of 20 western lambs sold at \$15.75. Sheep were western tambs sold at \$15.75. Sheep were steady, calves steady, but weaker than yesterday at \$10.35 f. o. b., and \$11.10 to \$11.15 fed. flat rates.

Union Stock Yards—Receipts today.
24 cars, with 350 cattle, 111 calves, 445 hogs and 228 sheep and lambs.

Quotations:

Butchers, choice 6 75
do, medium 6 00
do, common 3 6 00
do, common 3 50
Baby beeves 8 90
Butcher cows, choice 4 59
do, medium 3 00
Butcher bulks, good 4 50
Canners and cutters 2 00
Feeding steers, good 6 50
Stockers, good 5 00
do, common 3 00
Calves, choice 10 00
Milch cows, each 50 00
Springers, each 80 00
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Springers, each 80 00
Calves, choice, wt 6 00
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do, heavy 1 50
do, heavy 11 00
do, spring 15 00
Hogs, flat rates, bid:
Hogs, f. o. b. 10 35

CHICAGO.

Chicago. April 4.—Cattle 5,000; beef steers, yearlings and butcher stock 15c to 25c higher; spots up more on better grade steers; top \$10.25 paid for long yearlings and matured steers; several loads matured steers \$9.75 to \$10; Nebraska pulpers \$8.65 to \$9.35; bulk beef steers and yearlings \$8.75 to \$9.65; bulk beef heifers \$6.70 to \$7.50; few loads good to choice kind \$7.75 to \$8.25; latter averaging 651 pounds; canners and cutters strong; butchers uneven quality considered, about steady; veal calves unevenly 25c to 75c higher; medium light vealers showing most advance; other classes steady; bulk desirable veal calves to packers \$8.50 to \$8.75; bulk CHICAGO. other classes steady; bulk desirable veal calves to packers \$8.50 to \$8.75; bulk bologna bulls \$5.05 to \$5.25; bulk stockers and feeders \$7 to \$8.

Hogs 19,000; butchers mostly 5 cents higher; light hogs about steady; bulk 160 to 210-pound average \$8.50 to \$8.60; top \$8.60; bulk 225 to 325-pound butchers \$8.25 to \$8.50; packing sows mostly \$7.25 to \$7.50; pigs 25c lower; few 120-pound average mostly \$7: estimated

Flax—
May ... 2 78 2 78 2 78 2 78 2 78

July ... 2 68¼ 2 68½ 2 68½ 2 68½

CHICAGO

Chicago, April 4.— Although during much of the time today the wheat market here reflected an advance in Liverpool quotations, belief that the domestic winter crop had received substantial benefit from rain and snow led afterwards to a reaction. The close was unsettled, Le het decline to a like

3.20. Bran—Per ton, \$26 to \$28. Shorts—Per ton, \$28 to \$30. Middings—\$33 to \$35.

Toronto, April 4.—Flour quotations Manitoba flour—First patent, \$7.00 second patent, \$6.00.
Ontario flour—Ninety per cent patent,
Montreal, \$5.10 to \$5.20; do, Toronto,
\$5.05 to \$5.10; do, bulk, seaboard, \$4.95 \$5.00. Milfeed—Bran, \$26.00; shorts, \$28.00; middlings, \$28.50; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.00.

Minncapolis, April 4. — Flour un-changed; shipments 36,406 barrels. Bran—Per ton, \$27.50 to \$28.

Montreal. April 4.—Business is still quiet in cheese. Finest easterns, 25c to 25 1/2 c. New York, April 4.—Cheese weak; receipts 207,895 pounds. State whole milk, flats, fresh average run, 221,2c to 22c.

HAY AND STRAW Toronto, April 4.—Hay, extra No. 2, \$14; mixed, \$11; clover, \$8. Montreal, April 4.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$13 to \$14.

Duluth, April 4.—Linseed: May, \$3.17½ asked; July, \$3.05½ asked.

Montreal, April 1.—There is a fair demand for potatoes. Per bag, carlots, \$1.

Chicago. April 4.—Timothyseed, \$5 to \$6.50 per cwt.
Cloverseed—\$13.50 to \$18.50 per cwt.

Detroit, April 4.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$7.15 per cwt., shipping points.

GOLD AND SILVER London, April 4.-Bar gold, per oz.,

New York, April 5.-Foreign bar lver, 66% c per ounce. inquiry from local and export buyers for Canadian western oats in the domestic market today, and some business was done in spot.
Corn-American, No. 2 yellow, 936 Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 93cd to 94c.
Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 65cd to 66c; do., No. 3, 60c to 61c; extra No. 1 feed, 58½c to 59c; No. 2 local white 57½c to 58c.

MINNEAPOLIS.
Minneapolis, April 4. — Grain qu

'WYOMING JURORS CLEAR TRAIN CREV OF RESPONSIBILIT

Exonerate Railroaders Following Crash In Which Mrs. Munroe Killed.

WITNESSES TESTIFY

Coroner Dr. Reid Recommends Rendering Verdict of Acquittal.

Special to The Advertiser. Petrolea, April 5 .- At the inques held in Wyoming to investigate the death of Mrs. Mary Munroe, who died following an accident in which a Grand Trunk train hit the automobile in which she was riding on the Plympton town line, a verdict of accidental death was given by the jury. The train crew was exonerated of all blame. The crown was reped of all blame. Attorney Wilson resented by Crown Attorney Wilson of Sarnia, while Attorney McCaw of London represented the company. Witness Testifies,

William McKercher, who was a witness of the tragedy, was the first witness called. He was accompany-ing Mr. Munroe, and testified that

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VASIL RADOSLAVOFF. Former prime minister of Bulgaria sentence of life imprise nent for his part in involving his country in the great war. Respon-sibility rests on the whole Bulgar-ian people, Radoslavoff insists. But one really can't sentence the whole nation to life imprisonment, can

they were about 30 rods from the crossing when passed by the car in which George Borrowman and the car hit the train. He stated that on reaching the scene of the accident a few minutes later Borrowman was found lying at the side of the track near the fence, about 75 feet from where the car was struck. The of Knollwood Park about the bus women were a short distance away in service. It is hard when 15 or more ditch of water.

The next witness called was Angus McLeod, engineer of the train. Mr. will not allow them to be taken on McLeod said that he did not see the board, although there is standing car until about 30 feet from the crossing, and at once applied the brakes, but could not avert the accident. He declared he rang the bell and blew the whistle when nearing the crossing. The train was running about 23 miles an hour.

Hear Train Crew. Conductor Johnson was then called. He stated that he was in the rear coach when the train stopped. When he got off he observed Mr. Shaw and Edward Brit of the train crew assisting the two women. He saw the victims removed in a wagon o the home of G. Nelson, near the track. Mr. Johnson claimed that the crossing was a clear one. He thought perhaps the wind would interfere with the sound of the approaching rain, and said the bell was ringing at the time the accident occurred.

John Randall, fireman of the train said he did not see the car until it was struck. He assisted in removing the injured people to Mr. Nelson's home. Len Shaw, the brakeman, testified he was in the baggage car at the time of the accident. He said he rendered what service he could.

Doctor Gives Evidence. Dr. Charles Houghton of Wyoming, tho attended the victims, stated the death of Mrs. Munroe was due to heart trouble and filling of the lungs as a result of the accident. Corone Dr. Reid, in charging the jury, stated that the evidence did not show the train crew was responsible in any way for the death, and urged that the verdict be in accordance with the evidence. After a short deliberation, the jury returned a verdict of acci-

GIVE DORCHESTER GIRLS

TEACHERS' CREDIT CARDS Special to The Advertiser.

Dorchester, April 5.-The teachers' training class of the Methodist Church wrote three weeks ago on the first part of their examination course. Miss Thompson, the teacher of the class, has received a letter of congratulation from Rev. F. Langford, the general secretary. He inclosed credit cards as follows: Leila Dundas, 96; Ethel Pinnegar, 94; Violet Banks, 93, and Evelyn Moxley, 87. The second part of the course is now

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A. M. SMART,

WANT AGREEMENT

Police Commission Refer Knollwood Park Problem To City Solicitor

WILL PERMIT CROWD

Council's Amendment Allows Passengers To Limit Carrying Capacity.

If City Solicitor T. G. Meredith can "patch up" the wording of the city council's proposed amendment to the police commission bylaw reous may carry so that it will "hold water," the police commission will place the stamp of approval on it. This was decided at a short, snappy session of the commission held in Chief of Police Robert Birrell's office late vesterday afterno

sion having stated there was no objection to the press being admitted to the meeting, the commissioners waded right into business and con tinued in rapid-fire style until ad-journment was called. The session lasted but a few minutes.

Besieged By Residents.

leaves the park because the bylaw will not allow them to be taker

"Well, if you hadn't set the police on them, Mr. Mayor-'l remarked

olice does, so will he." Mayor allow the crowding of buses. The brought forth a heated discurse present clause states that a bus may those interested in the case. carry only the number of people for which it has seating room. The amendment allows crowding. Under may crowd his bus as much as the police commission will permit, but if a passenger objects to overcrowding

it that passenger.
"Looks to me utterly unworkable, ommented Judge Macbeth. "Gives the passenger the right to ix the number of passengers," added Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon.

he must relieve the congestion to

Would Favor Amendment, "I would favor an amendment that that as it stands it is workable. If the month for an open drain through the city solicitor can draw up an amendment along those lines I will favor it," Judge Macbeth promised.

"As I said before. I'm seriod at \$15,000. "As I said before, I'm satisfied in the commission is absolved," the magistrate declared...

Finally a motion was made to refer the matter to the city solicitor. Mayor Wenige declared the amend-ment was almost the same as a clause of bylaw 916, respecting the operation of street cars.
"Yes, but street cars never turn over from overcrowding and buses remarked Magistrate Graydon. "As far as my experience goes,

Auditors Commend Condition of County Treasurer's

Accounts.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, April 5 .- The auditors of Perth county have completed their examination of the county treasurer's accounts for 1922 some time ago, and have now issued their report.

The report states that the accounts are in commendable condition, and

are in commendable condition, and shows that the receipts for 1922 exceed \$470,600, while expenditures for the same period were less than \$459,-400, leaving a surplus of more than \$11,200 at the end of 1922. When the present treasurer assumed office 23 years ago the county was in debt to the extent of \$186,000, and the debt was increased by \$11,000 in 1911. Today the total indebtedness is less than \$9,200.

SCHOOL REPORTS

CRAMPTON SCHOOL. Following is the Easter report of examinations held in Crampton

Class V .- Agnes Smith, Stella Cor-Class IV., senior—Ethel Roulston, Violet Fleming, Lancelot Rossiter, Ethel Johnston, Irene Rowse, James Junior IV.—Ethel Neal, Myrtle Johnston, Irene Marr, Edna Long-

field, Eddie Longfield, Herbert John-

ston.
Senior III.—Harry Clement, Cyril
Pigram, Kenzie Longfield, Roy Fleming, Albert Fleming, Mary Foster.
Junior III.—Iva Law, Lloyd Johnson, Lorne Boyse, Hugh Longfield,
Verna Newell, Annie Brandow.
M. O. Welton teacher.

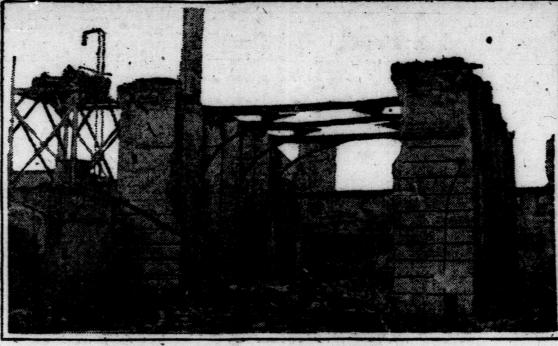
M. O. Walton, teacher.
Senior II.—Honors, Hazell Newell,
Lloyd Longfield, Edna Marr.
Junior II.—Honors, Margaret Roulston; pass, Wilbert Leaman, Charlie Law, Wilfred Johnson and Jack Crosby (equal), Billie Foster and Ken-Junior I.—Honors, Thelma Newell, Olive Rigram; pass, Gordon Archer, Stanley Marr, Wilbert Roulston, H. E. Clubb, teacher.

S. S. NO. 2, NORTH DORCHESTER The following are the results of the Easter examinations. The names are in order of merit.
Senior IV.—Freddie Weir, Marsenior IV.—Freddie Weir, Margaret McNiven, Vera Parkinson,
Mary Cation, Fred Rogers, George
Turpin, Clifford Rogers.
Senior III.—Ruth Rickard.
Junior III.—Edna Weir, Alice
Stamp, Cela Parkinson, Isobel Urquhart Vera Turnin.

hart, Vera Turpin. Senior II.—Edith Stamp, Beatrice Senior II.—Edith Stamp, Beatrice Fortey, Freda Showler.

Junior II.—Ross Robertson, Ralph Fortey, Wilmer Griffith.

First Class—Alice Robertson, Ell-wood Budden, Donald Urquhart, Gor-don Rickard. Primer Class—Tommy Weir, Ken-neth McMillen, Arthur Turpin, An-drew Crockett, Orval Rickard, Ross



ALL THAT REMAINS OF Y. M. C. A. POST IN SMYRNA SINCE THE FIRE. Plans are under way to rebuild the Y. M. C. A. building in Smyrna, which was destroyed by the terrible fire which ravaged the city following the retreat of the G reek forces after their decisive defeat at the hands of the

VOTERS FAVOR DRAIN

Plan To Make \$15,000 Dredge Cut From Snye To

St. Clair. Special to The Advertiser.

Port Lambton, April 5 .- A large parents and friends here. number of the ratepayers from here went to Wilkesport Monday to attend Judge Talbot Macbeth.

"I know," admitted the mayor, "but the adjourned court of revision held the bylaw's there and it has to be by the Sombra Township Council re-observed. If I break a bylaw I'll be garding the Marshy Creek drain, which brought up here, and if the chief of garding the Marshy Creek drain, which was postponed last Monday. The Wenige then read the case involved a repetition of the eviproposed amendment to the bylaw, to dence of the previous occasion and The brought forth a heated discussion by Upon presentation by the engineer of the different estimates on the drain, many of the ratepayers who objected to the dredge cut scheme at the previous meeting decided in favo

> oumping station.
>
> The Pere Marquette Railway was represented by one of the officials of the road, who was inclined to favor the dredge cut. After a lengthy discussion on the

of the dredge cut instead of the

matter, the majority of the ratepayers present voted in favor of the dredge cut, and the council decided in favor of the scheme.

WALLACEBURG CHAPTER ASSISTS HOSPITAL FUND

Special to The Advertiser Wallaceburg, April 5 .- The Selkirk of Baldoon Chapter, I. O. D. E., held in the town hall, Warwick, Monday successful dance in the Hinnegan night. A played entitled "The Recon auditorium Monday night. The hall was beautifully decorated under the supervision of the regent, Mrs. C. KNOX CHOIR, CAMLACHIE. do not know personally of any bus turning over," the mayor replied.
"Well, I do. I've turned over in Baughman, and the music was supplied by the Ayres Orchestra. The them," the magistrate declared.
"Been a snappy meeting" concluded the mayor. Adjournment followed. The proceeds will be devoted to the Mr. and Mrs. John Ellison. Wallace street, entertained a number of guests over the Easter, among them being, Mrs. Gardiner, Chatham; Mrs. Arthur Copeland and granddaughter Beulah of Glencoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellison of Windsor.

ARKONA COGREGATION SEND CALL TO REV. C. R. S. PIKE evening services.

Special to The Advertiser, Arkona, April 5.—Rev. C. R. S. Pike, rector of St. Paul's Church, Princetown, has been appointed to St. Stephen's Anglican Church. He will live in Thedford and serve the parishes of Thedford and Kettle Point. He succeeds Rev. J. H. Whalen, who recently went to Durham.

The Baptist Church has installed new piano in the Sunday school

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutherland a of Lucan are spending the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Olive Oakes, teacher in the Hagersville public school is spend-ing the Easter holidays at the home

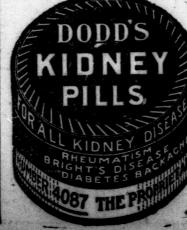
BOYS MUST WORK TO PAY

of her father. Alexander Oakes.

Sarnia, April 5 .- Arriving on the train as "blind baggage" Tuesday night from Toronto, two youths of that city, Robert Unsworth, 17, and Harold W. Potts, 18, were met by the police and faced the magistrate yesterday for stealing rides. Magistrate Gorman gave a two-days' remand to see if work could be found for the lads to enable them to repay the rail-

WOODSTOCK BOY SET FIRE TO TANK OF GASOLINE

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, April 5 .- A boy hunting for some lost article with a match in the vicinity of a tank of gasoline, started a fire at the home of W. H. Littlewood here yesterday afternoon, and had it not been for the prompt action of the fire brigade a serious fire might have resulted. The gasoline was located in a shed be-hind the dwelling house, and the flames were confined to the shed, only slight damage being caused.



HENSALL

SEEK IMPROVEMENT

To Toronto To Request

Action.

Special to The Advertiser.

Thursday afternoon.

LAMBETH CHOIR HONORS

Hensall, April 4.—Miss E. Butts of Toronto, and Miss Nellie Petty of Stratford spent Easter with their relatives and friends in this vicin-

Miss Elva Bolton spent the Easter holidays with her cousin, Miss Jewel Norris of Mitchell. Miss Jessie M. Bell of Windson spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ortwein of London were Easter guests, of their

PORT LAMBTON

Woods is at her home here for the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Oldes of Detroit

were the guests of P. C. Callins and family for Easter. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McLellan and their two sons of Detroit were visitors here Saturday. Ford Meyers, who has been spend-ing the winter in Tampa, Florida, returned home last week.

WATFORD YOUNG PEOPLE PREPARE COMEDY PLAY

Special to The Advertiser. MR. AND MRS. UPTHEGROVE Watford, April 5. - The Young eople's Society of the Presbyterian Special to The Advertiser Church is busy with final prepara-Lambeth, April 5.—An enjoyable vent for the Methodist chior was tions for a comedy, "Blustering Billy," which they are to present in the their banquet in the church Monday night. The evening was spent in games and contests. The banquet took the form of a farewell to Mr. and Lyceum two evenings next week. Miss Mamie Dodds of Toronto is isiting at the home of her uncle, P. Miss Sarah Mavity returned to nsilanti last week. Carl A. Class, jr., is spending the Easter holidays with friends at

Windsor and Kingsville. The Warwick branch of the Women's Institute held a box social ciliation" was presented.

DELIGHTS LARGE AUDIENCE

Camlachie, April 5 .- A large audi-War Memorial Hospital building fund. ence filled the auditorium of Knox Church Sunday night to hear the special Easter musical program given by the choir of that church. Those coming from a distance were not disappointed, as the excellent numbers rendered by the choir were of a high order. Next Sunday Rev. Mr. Shep-phard of Parkhill, who is exchanging pulpits with Rev. Mr. Gazley, will have charge of both morning and

SCARED WHEN ATTEMPTING TO ROB GALT RESIDENCES

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, April 5 .- Burglars during th night broke into the residence of Ald. . E. Gardiner and W. Philip on the East Side, but abcording to the po lice got nothing, being scared away rom the latter place by a dog, leaving jimmy with which they had forced cellar windows.

Sergeant Burch was called and in-estigated the cases. On his way back to the station he caught R. Porteous and H. Spencer in the act of stealing coal from a Canadian Na-tional car and arrested them. They pleaded guilty in court and were let go on suspended sentence.

FOR STEALING TRAIN RIDE STRATFORD COUNCILLORS WOULD TAX DANCE HALLS

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, April 5.—Taxation of ance halls on floor space and motion picture houses on the seating capacity are suggested by members of the city ouncil as a more equitable means of icense. A new amusement bylaw is being drawn up here and these are phases of it to be discussed.

LAMBETH

Lambeth, April 5.—Minnie Pack of Parkhill is spending the Easter holi-days with her mother, Mrs. W. Pack. Irene Terryberry of Toronto spent her Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Terryberry of Lambeth.

Lambeth.
Clarence Sharpe of Detroit was at home for Easter week with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sharpe.
Ella McCugan is visiting with her school teacher in Lambeth, spent Easter with friends here.
Ella McGugan is visiting with her parents in Sarnia.
Verna Vanstone is spending her holidays in Washington and New York,

WINTERBOURNE Special to The Advertiser.

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Winterbourne, April 5. — The
Misses Lily and Emma Mackie of
Guelph spent Good Friday with their
parents here.
Arthur Woods of London spent the
holidays here with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph Woods.
Miss Mabel Snyder of Kitchener is
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mabel Snyder of Kitchener is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Menna Snyder.
Charles McBride of Toronto spent Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vietch.
Miss Zella Forbes of Waterloo spent Sunday at her home here.
Miss Annie Beitz of Kitchener and Thomas Irvines of Guelph spent the

Present Engraved Silver Vase
To Lodge Head At

The Thamesford Horticultural Society will hold a meeting for election of officers Thursday night of next To Lodge Head At Banquet.

LAUDS LIEUTENANTS

Craft Leader Praises Officers For Work In St. Clar District.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, April 5 .- Masons from number of Lambton centers gathered at Watford Tuesday night under the auspices of Havelock Lodge, 238, the occasion being a special visit by Lt.-Col. W. N. Ponton, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Canada in Ontario, of Belleville. About 300 were present.

Before the banquet the grand master was received in the lodge, where, after the usual courtesies had been extended him, he expressed his ap-preciation of the work of his lieuten-ants in the Masonic field in St. Clair OF GUELPH HIGHWA District No. 2. At the banquet the toast to the king was proposed by the chairman, Nelson Hood, the present Public Bodies Plan Deputation master of Havelock Lodge.

Give Short Addresses. T. H. Gilroy of Petrolea acted as song leader during the evening, and rendered two solos. Short addresses were given by Past Grand Registrar Richardson of Strathroy and District Guelph April 5 -With a view to Chaplain D. C. Collins of Sarnia.

The guest of the evening was inmaking a combined effort to have certain improvements made on the ed by D. D. G. M. Williamson, and the grand master's reply em-phasized the point that Masons were Guelph-Hespeler highway this year, joint meeting has been called of always unifiers, not separators, the craft as a whole standing for unity. representatives of the Guelph Cham-

ber of Commerce, Suburban Roads Make Presentations. mission, Guelph Township Coun At the conclusion of his address Lt.-Col. Ponton was presented with a beautiful bouquet of roses in a cil, and Wellington County Council to take place at the court house or silver vase, suitably engraved. A presentation was also made to D. D. G. M. Williamson of a past master's Suggestions for the improvement of the road will be received at the conference, and arrangements will be jewel set with diamonds, this cere-mony being undertaken very effici-ently by D. D. G. M. J. Newell. also made for a strong deputation to go to Toronto at an early date to place the proposition before Hon. F Readings by George A. Steer of London were followed by an address . Biggs, Ontario minister of highby R. W. Brother Dawson of Inwood and James Wilson. Wyoming, the latter the only living charter member of Havelock Lodge.

RUTHVEN

Special to The Advertiser. Ruthven, April 5.—Minto Fuller, cal traffic officer, who was taken to

COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS MEET AT LEONARD HOME

Special to The Advertiser. Thamesford, April 5.-The me bers of the Grace Country Club and their friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leonard last Friday night. This party was the season

Professor Anderson of Western

University will lecture on "India" in the Methodist Church Friday night. **CARL BELIEVED**

END WAS COMING

Fully When in Despair from Stomach Trouble. "I just think Tanlac is the last

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word in medicine," recently said James Carl, well-known carpenter and builder, of 123 John street, Hamilton, Ont.
"In 1916 my health began to run

down, and in spite of all I could do, my condition got worse. Every bone in my body seemed to ache, and my stomach caused me no end of trouble. During all the winter of 1920 I was so miserable I never ex-pected to live to see the snow off the ground. I would almost smother from the gas on my stomach, and many a night I never closed my eyes

in sleep.
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Acid stomachs are dangerous because too much acid irritates the delicate lining of the stomach, often leading to gastritis accompanied by serious stomach ulcers. Food ferments and sours, creating the distressing its which distends the stomach and hampers the night. The evening was spent in games and contests. The banquet took the form of a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Upthegrove, who departed Tuesday for Sovereign, Saskatchewan.

Preparations are being made for Miss Frances Nickawa to give a contest in the Methodist Church. April 17. under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid.

DECIDE ON HOLIDAY.

Special to The Advertiser.

Simcoe, April 5.— Simcoe merchants, at a well-attended gathering in the Battersby Hotel yesterday morning, decided to observe Wednesday as a half holiday throughout the months of May, June, July, August and September.

Hatter Monday in the evening was spent in games and contests. The banquet the hospital at Leamington and operated took the form of a farewell to Mr. and steed on for the removal of the appendix, is gaining in strength every day and will soon be able to return to his home here.

Miss Eva McDonald of Windsor is the guest of Mrs. William Clifford at Union-on-the-Lake.

Miss Dorothea Stafford, who is attending the Normal School at London, is spending the Easter holidays at the local parsonage with her parents.

Mrs. Gore Lane is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. C. Welsh, at Windsor.

Burton Clifford, student at London Technical School, is spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clifford, at Union-on-the-Lake.

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Miss Dorothea Stafford, who is attended get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of the body, sweeten the stomach, ineutralize the excess acid and prevent is formached with provent is formached with provent in the Methodist Church. April 18.

Mrs. Gore Lane is spending the Easter holidays at

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DIED.

DEACON—Emily Simcoe, beloved wife of Rev. Charles Deacon, on Wednesday, April 4, in her 66th year.

Funeral will be held from her late residence, 107 Marley Place, on Saturday, at 2:30 to Mount Pleacant Cemetery. Services at 2 o'clock, EVISON—On April 4, 1923, at his late residence, 3 Scele Terrace, York St., William, beloved husband of Fanny Evison, in his 60th year.

Funeral services will be held at the above address on Saturday, at the above address on Saturday, 3 p.m. Interment Woodland Cen

tery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation, LEONARD—At her late residence, 359 Dundas St., on April 4, 1923, Martha E. Leonard, aged 70 years.

Private funeral services will be held at the above address. at the above address on Friday at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Ceme-

MacMILLAN—On April 3, 1923, Katherine Mary second daughter of the late William MacMillan, P.L.S. of this city. WEBB-At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Wednesday, April 4, 1923, Shirley, in-fant daughter of Margaret and Edgar

Funeral services at Geo. E. Logan's funeral pariors, on Wednesday, April t, at 3 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant WYATT—At his late residence, 160
Hamilton Rd., on April 3, 1923, Robert
John Wyatt, beloved son of Geo.
Wyatt aged 36 years.
Funeral will be held from above ad-

dress on Friday at 3:30 p.m. Service at 3 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. CARD OF THANKS. The family of the late Mrs. Ann Tierney, 913 Waterloo St., wish to thank their friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown them during their recent sad bereavement, also for the spiritual and floral offerings.

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OCEAN FREIGHT RATES

Norfolk, England, Breeders Would Buy Canadian Stock If 'Prices Reasonable.

Special to The Advertiser. Winnipeg, Man., April 5 .- Decry ng the fact that ocean freight rates or cattle and other existing conditions would prevent British dealers from making extensive purchases of Canadian cattle, at the present time, W. Hill Forster, breeder, feeder and auctioneer of Norfolk, England, stated last evening that if he found prices of animals and overhead charges for freight transportation to be on a reasonable basis, feeding conditions in England were such that not only he, but many others, would be able to do with any number of Canadian cattle. For he would decidedly return with fewer purchases in existing conditions to the freight market, and with the hope that the autumn facilities would have been arranged on a more economical basis.

Mr. Forster, who is in Winnipeg for the purpose of purchasing western Canadian cattle, said the price asked was satisfactory, but the increase in the ocean freight rates since Febru-ary would absorb about all the profit a dealer could expect to make. A statement had been made, he said, that he had now been offered sufficient space to fulfil his requirements and that he had commenced to func-

tion with regard to filling that tion with regard to filling that space.

He very much appreciated the immediate action taken by Mr. A. E. Warren, general manager of the western lines, Canadian National Railway, and Mr. W. G. Manders, freight traffic manager, as it, was mainly through their efforts that the first freight was offered him from Montreal.

FIRE TOTALLY DESTROYS NORWICH LIVERY STABLE

Canadian Press Despatch. Woodstock, April 5 .- Fire totally lestroyed the livery stable of W. E. James, veterinary surgeon at Norwich, in the early part of this morning, along with a considerable quantity of grain and feed, which were

stored inside.

The fire had obtained a strong headway before the firemen arrived, and it was impossible to save the frame building. Mr. James at great personal risk was successful in rescuing six horses and two cows from the hurning building same of the the burning building, some of the horses being taken out with their blankets blazing. The building was insured for only \$400, and there was no insurance on the contents.

OPPOSE BILL TO REDUCE GALT PARKS ESTIMATES

Canadian Press Despatch. Galt, Ont., April 5.—This city is joining in the protest with Owen Sound and other municipalities, op-Sound and other municipalities, opposing the bill now before the provincial legislature whereby the grants to parks commissions would be reduced from one mill on the tax rate to half a mill.

Secretary A. S. S. Taylor of the local parks board today sent telegrams of opposition to the bill to the Ontario government and K. K.

the Ontario government and K. K. Homuth, the local member. Feeling locally is that to reduce the grant of the parks board to half a mill would crimle the the parks which Galt is so proud.

MOLLA GOING TO ENGLAND.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 5. - Mrs. Molla Burstedt Mallory, who is expected to compete in the Wimbledon tennis championships, has timed her arrival in England so as to allow her to take part in some of the preceding tournaments, says The Daily Mail,

JOHNSON TO MEET FULTON Canadian Press Despatch.

New York, April 5 .- Floyd Johnson, Iowa heavyweight, has been matched to meet Fred Fulton at the arena in Boston on the night of April 16, his manager, Charles Cook, announced today.

INDIANS TO BREAK CAMP.

Canadian Press Despatch. Cleveland, April 5.-The Cleveland Indians break camp at Lakeland, Florida, today, going to Atlanta, where tomorrow they play the Toronto International League club. The team is said to be in better shape than any Cleveland team has been this time of the season for this time of the season for many

AUCTION SALE.
On Tuesday, April 10, on con. 1, lot 4,
Lobo, 1 mile south of Komoka village,
at 1 o'clock: 5 horses, Percherons,
young; 20 cows and helfers; 25 3 years
old, steers, good; 20 yearlings, steers
and helfers. Austin Winters, auctioneer;
R. Brock, pr. 9. 15c

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of Real Estate.

CORNER NELSON AND MAITLAND STREETS.

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, AT 3 P.M.

Terms on day of sale.

JOS. BROWN. b

City of London, Ontario

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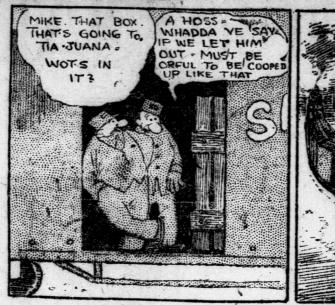
Tenders to be accompanied by marked check, or a cash deposit, as stated in the specification. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. G. A. WENIGE, Mayor; W. P. NEAR, City Engineer. A3,5,7

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TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES

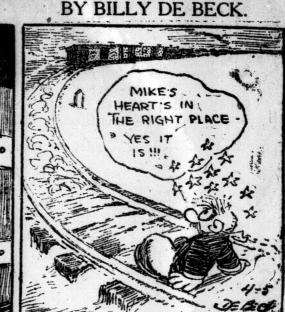
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THAT'S FOR

JEFF!

MUTT AND JEFF

One of Those Little Family Affairs.



I EAT TWO

AN' CREAM EVERY

MORNIN CAUSE

I LOVE IT!

YES - BUT SHE

WAS WILLING

TO GET A FOREMOST FOUR IF ID WANTED IT-

PLATES OF CATTLEAL

REG'LAR FELLERS

SEE THE NICE

ROSY CHEEKS I HAVE?

THAT'S FROM EATIN'

OATMEAL

NO- I'VE CHANGED

IT- I'M GETTING A WIFE WANTED ?

I CANT SWEEP THE RUGS WITH

MY MIND ABOUT

"SEASIX" INSTEAD

A SEASIX ?- ISN'T

THAT THE CAR YOUR

That's a 50-50 Division.





GAS BUGGIES

WELL, HEMENSLEY

HAVE YOU BOUGHT THAT FOREMOST FOUR YET?

They Don't Always Mean What They Say.







POLLY AND HER PALS

TAKE US TO "SWELLS

FOR SUPPER AFTER

LET'S MAKE PA

THE SHOW.

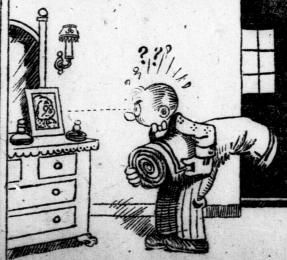
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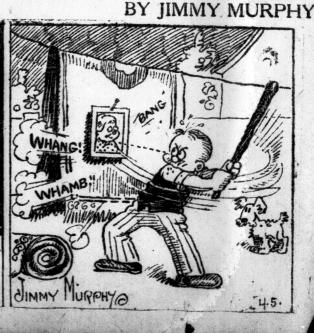




10015 AND CASPER FOR PITY SAKES, TOOTS
STOP SWEEPING THAT
RUG! ALL THE DUST 15
GOING DOWN THE
BABY'S

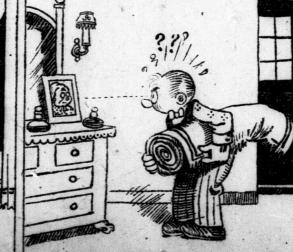
I DON'T QUITE





Well, Casper Certainly Feels Like Beating It.





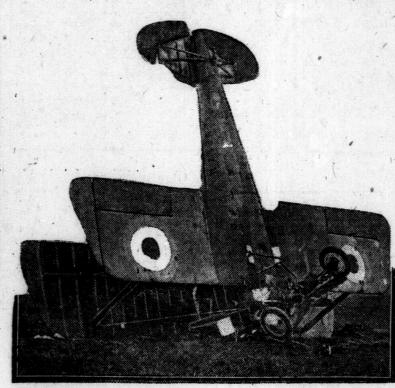
The ADVERTISERS PICTORIAL PAGE



The Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon paying a visit to a textile factory in Edinburgh.



Hillaire Belloc, noted English historian and essayist, who paid a visit to Canada a short time ago.



A plane at the Lenchars Aerodrome in Fifeshire, England, crashed from a height of 2,000 feet, but luckily landed on soft ground. The pilot and observer were both badly injured.



Willis Booth of the New Guaranty Trust Company, who is reported to have been in conference with Hugo Stinnes, the German capitalist. What the subjects of their discussion were is unknown.



For milady who uses the phone by the week, a mirror and powder case is attached where it will be most handy.



A Blackheath player well-collared in a rugby game with Richmond.



Young recruits for the police force. Eight thoroughbred brothers and sisters in the puppy school for Belgian police dogs at Pittsford, Vermont.

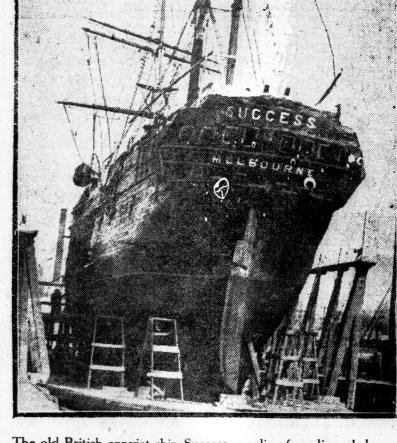


J. Gilbert of Peterborough, England, has become an internationally famous violin maker. He has worked at his trade for fifty years now, and makes them in all sizes, as the

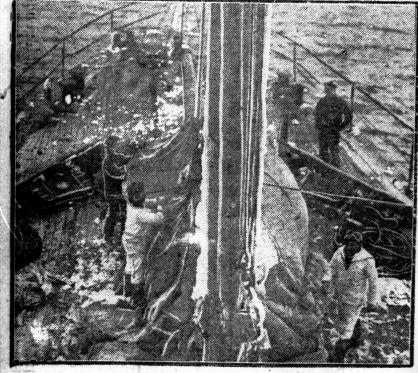
photo shows.



Carl Bergson is a boy millionaire from Stockholm, Sweden, who is working as a bus boy in a New York hotel in order to learn the business from the bottom up. His mother accompanied him to America.



The old British convict ship Success, a relic of mediaeval days, in drydock preparatory to adding another cruise to its already long list.



The French despatch boat Regulus arrived in New York and was greeted with an official salute of 21 guns. She was listed by customs officials as a "mystery ship" and the French consul refused to divulge the nature of her mission. The photo shows the bow of the boat with its coating of ice.



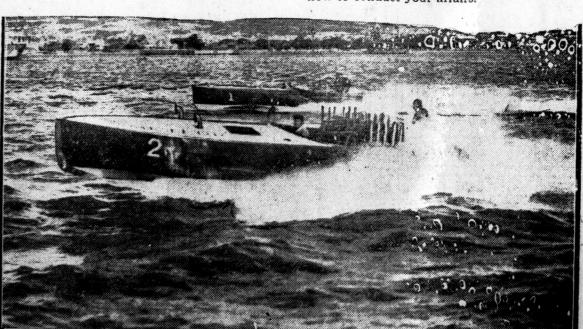
European women are going back to the late Georgian and early Victorian periods for their modes in coiffures. It will be interesting, not to say amusing, to see what happens if the vogue reaches Canada.



Miss Belle Bart, 19 years old, modestly announces her occupation as astrologist, inventor and writer. She is conducting a "human nature clinic" where for a small fee, she will tell you how to conduct your affairs.



German security police expelled from the Ruhr area, return to unoccupied Germany and are welcomed as "heroes."



The start of one of the races for the motor boat championship of New South Wales. They were held at Sydney.

SARA BERNHARDT

Behind the Scenes of Her Best Loved Triumphs -An Intimate Story By Alfred Mayer, Her Former Manager

Alleged Midnight Funeral of the Divine Sara Once Published For Revenge By Montreal Paper

Following Ill-Advised Production of "La Sorciere," La Patrie Charged She Was Impostor and That the Real Bernhardt Had Died in Paris.

Quebec Students Used Ancient Eggs, Sticks and Stones on the Members of Her Company When Star Referred to Canadians as "Bunch of Iroquois."

By ALFRED MAYER, For Eight Years Stage Manager to Sara Bernhardt. to The London Advertiser. manner. Sometimes under

with great care. These two girls did played in it never should have been everything they could to save Des. played in Montreal. fardins, one of them 'would con- The French papers promptly at-

who had been with Desjardins at the and was buried at midnight by torchlast, whether he had given them any light in the catacombs of that city. France. Desjardins had not given to give pictures of the funeral. Wonanybody anything, but Bernbardt de- derful, especially when it was reaclared she knew positively that he lized that the motion picture industry had saved quite a bit of money and had not progressed very far at that if he had not given it to anyone, then time. he girls who attended him had en it. We were all frightfully inignant, as we knew with what devotion these girls had waited on Des-

would die in a fire in the United poison." States. However, he died in Topeka of diphtheria. He had been Bernhardt's personal manager for more han twonty-five years and when the ws of his death was communicated o her she said:

"I wish people would not bother me when I am about to go on."

Yet, she must have been terribly offected by Simonson's death as she offin is a ridiculous story; she was

thought it would bring her bad luck,

"I Can Now Do My Work

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

Mrs. A. Moffatt, Roxton Falls, Que., writes:

Without Feeling Tired"

lily in London, but I do not know who obtained possession of the other. She Was Tactless

One would think that a great actress like Sara Bernhardt would be very unkind things. I remember what she pleased whenever she felt old actor who was with her for like it. The result was that we ly years, who was taken ill in usually were in trouble. A good exde Janeiro. His name was Des- ample of Bernhardt's tactless methods occurred in Canada. It was a mislins. Desjardins had been living take for Bernhardt to play Sardou's hile in Rio in a house that had not "La Sorciere" in Montreal. The play too good a reputation, but when he dealt with the Spanish inquisition, was ill two young ladies who formed and although it probably was one of part of the household attended him the greatest plays Bernhardt ever

stantly be with him to see that he tacked us. La Patrie in particular was comfortable, and that his last came out with an extraordinary story days on earth were made as happy to the effect that the Bernhardt then playing in Montreal was an impostor. After lingering for about a week the real Bernhardt having died years Desjardins died. Bernhardt was noti- before and the present actress was led, she did not ask any questions merely the sister of the real Bernregarding the manner of his death hardt. This paper, in a wonderful or whether he had been well looked burst of indignation, declared that after. Bernhardt merely asked those the real Sara had died in Venice, money which he desired forwarded to The newspaper even went so far as

Both the press and the clergy were very much opposed to the production mind. And there was a great deal. hardt, none of the papers raved about of "La Sorciere," the things that were She told him that the Canadians did her genius, merely contenting them-Bernhardt, however, insisted that burned at the stake. I remember one and in proof thereof she showed she some weeks. The first play we openthe girls had stolen the money and lady who purchased two tickets for was very much alive. Finally, she ed with was "La Sorciere," It was a with a shove of his mighty head and threatened to call the police. It was "La Sorciere" and after the attack launched against us was very much whole matter drop, but she was so was a thrifty soul, however, because "Iroquois." I cannot imagine how big ovation, and it was natural for her instead of one trip, as they had exaffected by the death of Desjardins she had paid ten dollars for the two Bernhardt, after such a short stay in to hesitate a few seconds after her pected to make, they made six. Not that in order not to have the matter tickets and she did not want to lose Canada, managed to get hold of what entrance so as to acknowledge the only did we miss our train, but we attend his funeral on pain of to know what to do with the tickets. insult. The reporter did not say lar night Bernhardt was greeted with in the next town so as to make up being at once shipped back to Parls. She explained in her letter that she anything, but he was a man of ac- absolute silence, she was surprised, the lost time. The entire company held an indigna- did not want to jeopardize her soul tion as we later learned. ion meeting whereat it was resolved by attending the performance, but that we would all attend the that, on the other hand, she also did

departed for Quebec. We surely had it when we left Quebec. wanted more than mere warnings! wanted exclusive interviews with member of the company they could Bernhardt. If she felt like it she lay hands on. We were all pleased theatre a crowd of students met her an actor out of him, she did not had no complaint to make. What the enderted her to reach at the stage door, refused to let her mines her words and told him we were usually afraid of was that she would talk too much and we had were waiting for her, but as it turned shoulder high, cheering at the top of Gavarry took the whole thing to spoke anything but French made it death, she did not want to hear of just cause to fear this in Quebec. out Bernhardt's private car had been their voices. It was only then that heart. Instead of making the most of several reporters interviewed her; shunted a helf mile from the stawilling to talk about everything and, thus escaping injury at the hands of "Eh bien j'ai batu les allemands." therefore, interesting as only Berntoo much afraid of coffins to carry hardt can be. All would, no doubt, graph taken in an open coffin in London many years ago in the role of she think that people in Montreal

Trived at the station with two friends of things. One of my important his brains out.

To many years ago in the role of she think that people in Montreal

fluced before the plate was destroyed, the Canadians in their place she told part of her make up. one is in the possession of my fam- the reporter all that was on her

"I suffered from a run-down system

walk any distance. I took several

tonics, but they only helped me

while I was taking them. Mother advised me to take Dr. Chase's

Nerve Food, and I felt great bene-

fit from the first box, and con-

tinued taking several boxes. To-

day I feel like a new woman, and

am able to do my work without that dreadful tired feeling."

and nervous debility. I could not sleep or

rest at night, and felt so weak I could not



WADAME BERNHARDT IN HER LATER YEARS.

Objected to Tights.

is room had to be on one of the replied that if one purchased rat men. When the curtain rose on "La seemed inspired. At the end of the she would call a rehearsal specially

on our arrival at Quebec there venge. Their wrath was principally dressing-room in a furious rage, rewas the usual array of reporters who directed against Bernhardt, but they fusing to talk to anyone. wanted exclusive interviews with were willing to take it out on any

Bernhardt's assets. In 1903 we were going for a short European tour and the principal cities we were going to visit were Berlin and Vienna. Just ment park, with all kinds of side previous to the tour there arose in Paris a discussion regarding the nationality of Bernhardt's parents. Some papers declared she was half German. Bernhardt indignantly replied to this by saying she was born in Alsace of French parents and that after 1870 the name had been changed by the German authorities to Bernhardt, whereas her original name was Bernhard. She further declared that she hated the Germans and any. thing German. That they were impossible people and her greatest wish would be to see dear Alsace once more French. She added that her life's dreams was to march into Berlin ahead of the victorious French armies. Mind you all this previous to a German tour in 1903.

She Showed Them. When we arrived in Berlin the Ber-

said about us reminded one of not appreciate art, that they were selves with saying that the great medieval times when people were liars when they said she was dead. Sara was going to play in Berlin for called all Canadians collectively and new production at the time, and as I shoulders he upset car, trunks, scenindividually a bunch of "Iroquois." I said before Bernhardt was remark- ery, horses and several carpenters. had been told that if you really want able in it. When Bernhardt made The result was that they had to send to insult a Canadian call him an her entrance she usually received a for flat cars from Des Moines and her money. She wrote to La Patrie she thought was the Canadian's pet audience's greetings. This particu- were compelled to forego playing

but nevertheless played her part in Bernhardt was very exacting with the usual way. At the end of the first regard to the quality of the acting of I first knew that everything was act there was no applause of any the members of her company. She funeral. Bernhardt was the only abnot wish to lose her money. She wrong when, in answer to our adverkind, the same thing occurred at the would take great pains to teach both discharge anyone, but she did not that the Bernhardt management the men wanted to give us a licking a frantic rage and threatened not to pected results. We had a young man talk to any of the members of the would return her money. I could because we wanted the women to put finish the performance; she declared with us named Gavarry. Unkind company except when compelled to have assured the lady that on that on tights. My experience with supers she had never been so insulted in her friends in Paris had told him that score she need not worry, the Bern- had been that they were willing to life. However, in a burst of rage, she he could act and would eventually hardt management would most cer- put on anything for the honor to said I'll show them and went on. I make a great actor. His first real nanager, died in Topeka. Simon- talnly not return her money. La play with Bernhardt. However, when do not believe that at any other time engagement came when Bernhardt on's one fear was an American fire. Patrie was, therefore, called upon I saw the attitude of the men re- in her long career has Bernhardt engaged him in Paris to come to the He used to constantly worry about to render the judgment of Solomon garding tights I dispensed with wo- given such a performance as she gave United States with us. res and when staying at a notel, in the matter. I must say it did. It men altogether, and only used the that night. It was wonderful, she She took great pains with Gavarry;

ower floors and there a fire escape poison it was no reason why one Sorciere" the house was jammed. The fourth act the audience, who could for Gavarry's benefit, and in order had always to be near by. Simonson should drink it. I never could find play was as successful as it ever was not control itself any longer, burst not to offend him she would require used to say that he was sure he out what the lady did with the "rat and Bernhardt received many curtain into wild cheering and applause, the every member of the company to atcalls. Most of us had forgotten the demonstration must have lasted at tend the rehearsal. Gavarry, howafternoon interview Bernhardt had least twenty minutes, but Bernhardt ever, did not make much progress; After a week's stay in Montreal we given, but we were soon reminded of refused to make a single bow. The poor fellow, he really couldn't act and fifth act, which is short, was soon never should have attempted to go It turned out that students had over, and when another demonstra- on the stage. As time went on and enough warnings, but it was bad policy to play "La Sorciere" in been so incensed over this interview; tion was started by the audience at Gavarry showed no improvement, policy to play "La Sorciere" in been so inceresed over this interview.

Northern Canada, but Bernhardt that they decided to take the law in the end of it Bernhardt still refused Bernhardt used to make him come to must end. This knowledge made us their own hands and have their re- to take a bow. She departed to her her hotel and rehearse him privately.

Cheered by Students,

the students expected her to reach the station at a certain time and ride to the botel and carried her thought of him and his pretensions,

the students. Many members of the (I defeated the Germans.) Because make good. Gavarry never made hardt can be. All would, no doubt, company were badly beaten with of my knowledge of English and sood. Gavarry never made have gone well, had not one of the company were badly beaten with of my knowledge of English and good, his sole ambition was to act, reporters asked madams what the sticks and stones, and when I ar- French, I was required to do all sorts don many years ago in the role of she think that people in Montreal shower of eggs of rare old vintage.

Ophelia. She very much regretted were justified in protesting against it was a very unpleasant experience, ters and the Americans. Owing to the play a small part in a play written as "I a Society."

It was a very unpleasant experience, the many assuments that used to Bernhardt was frightfully enraged but it never would have occurred the many arguments that used to and she had the plate destroyed. Two at the reception she received in Mon- had Bernhardt used a little discre- take place I was appointed as a sort photogrophs were, however, repro- treal, and being determined to nut tion. Discretion, however, was not of sole arbitrator between the contending factions.

When we played in Des Moines, chosen for us to play in was in Ing-Ingersoll Park was a sort of amuseshows and one of the principal at-

tractions was a menagerie. and get there the best way we could. I had the entire company on my shoulders. None of them could speak English, and they stuck to me like leeches for fear of getting lost. We

A Big Fire.

explained that the entire park had see that everything was according to burned down. However, when she the period. I wore the embroidered liners were somewhat cold to Bern- was told that the theatre had not "redingote" of the time with lace

nered hat with feathers, patent known that the tour would last forleather shoes with imitation dia- ever then perhaps things might have of the animals in the menagerle were mond buckles and red heels, and a been better, because everyone would burned to death, while some of them small rapier attached to my left side have made the best of it and settled were shot. Decouer, one of our completed the picture.

leading men, who was very fond of animals, tried to open the tiger's cage, the animal was very excited but not so much as the onlookers who feared they would be torn to bits if Decouer succeeded in his attempt to let the animal out. Decouer narrowly escaped serious injury in his attempt to free the animal which eventually had to be shot.

The fire was very exciting. Most

When the fire was finally extinguished the only animal which had been saved was the elephant. During the evening performance a storm thing the other did was wrong.

Horses Were Jealous.

After much discussion, and in order not to have to make the 21 miles trip twice, they decided to load up everything on one flat car. As I said, it had been raining all the evening and the ground was a sea of mud. When the last car was eventually loaded get you." the weight of the trunks and scenery made the wheels of the car sink in the ground, with the result that the horses were unable to pull it out.

Things might have continued long time had someone not thought of the elephant. The animal was tion; they told him all he had to do greatest philosophers. was to put his head under the car and lift, thus releasing the wheels, the horses would then pull and all would be well. I suppose there are icalousies in the animal world like fused to pull. What with the argument between the horses and the elephant and between the French and American carpenters, things looked

Fortunately the elephant showed more sense than all concerned and

She showed remarkable patience, on his return home, he used to mope toms of the countries they visited and stick to the idea that he would Thus, their only joy or sorrow was

couvreur." The play had not been a success, so she determined to play it in Texas. We reached Austin, Texas, where we were to play under our stomach is in a healthy condition you tent, but it came on to rain so heav-Certainly discretion was not one of Iowa, the theatre that had been ily that after the downpour the ersoll Park, 21 miles from the city. with water, began to sag so that when it did stop raining outside it was raining hard under the tent as the water was then just beginning to When we arrived in Des Moines drip through the tent. We had no we were told to go to Ingersoil Park house, but because this theatre beplace to play except the opera longed to the theatra trust we were barred from playing in it. Our manager, however, bribed the manager of the opera house, who consented to lot eventually arrived at the park, much to the enjoyment of the company.

It had been decided to play "La who were looking forward to the side Dames aux Camelias" under the ten but as we now had a regular theatre to play in Bernhardt decided that In the afternoon a big fire broke sne would play her own play, "Adriout in the park, and everything enne Lecouvreur." In this play I had burned down but the theatre. Bern- a small part in the last act; I played hardt had remained in Des Moines the character of Voltaire. Bernhardt until it was time for her to come to who was very fussy about costumes the theatre; we telephoned her and lad examined me very carefully to

When we arrived at the theatre we found that the stage hands were not regular theatre workers, but cow boys who had been asked to work this particular night. Everything went well until the middle of the first act, when De Max had an argument with one of the cowboys. I. wishing to straighten out the affair, asked I soon found out that'De Max was at fault, and told him in French to remember we were in Texas and belave himself. The cowboy, no doubt. carpenters had to hustle to take all thought I was taking De Max's part taught them a lesson. When we left because before I knew anything more I was hit on the chin and sent flying us to catch our train at 2:30 a.m. over a trunk. Then the fight started day we left Paris, instead of discuss-They might have succeeded had it in earnest, everybody taking a hand. not been for the perpetual fighting The other cowboys, who did not even that went on; they thought that any- know what the argument was about, joined in just for the fun of it. After cided that neither one nor the other a while the fight ended with France getting much the worst of it

I suppose the cowboys were having a lot of fun out of it, because at the end of the first one of them passed did not speak to each other during me by and remarked: "Wait until the show is over, we'll

Now I did not know what I had done, but I knew that I had had the worst of the first engagement and cluded, did not wish a repetition of it. I also was not too old to have forgotten my wild west stories and I, therefore, was extremely scared, even if awakened and explained the situa- played the part of one of France's

Before the start of the last act I went to Bernhardt and explained the situation. I told her I felt sure that there are in the world of humans, wanted to know what was she going for no sooner did the horses see a to do about it. She remained restranger in the game than they re- markably calm under the circumstances, but said I ought to be armed in case of accidents, so out of her drawer she took a revolver which she gave me to protect myself. This revolver was about six inches in length,

> I sneaked out in full costume, intendstation and gain the safety of our shout after me, but I ran, and I never thought to the extraordinary sight I ways amusing, it was one dull day must have presented. I realized the less. later that it must have been some-Monsieur de Voltaire running through the streets of Austin, Texas, armed with a revolver that couldn't possibly have done any harm to anyone.

Although Bernhardt's art forbids one to compare her company with the circus, yet the length of the tours made the life of the members of the company very much the same as that of the circus. There was a difference however, and that was that the tours did eventually end, whereas the circus man frequently remains with the same circus during his entire lifetime. The difference, therefore, between the Bernhardt company and a circus was the fact that we all knew that within a year or two the tour exceedingly disagreeable, towards each other, and the reason is easily explained.

With the exception of one or tage members of the company, everybody had been round the world severa times. Therefore the sights to be seen no longer interested anyone, and the

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down to a gipsy's life, but the fact that the tour had to end sometime spoiled all chances of harmony among the members of the company.

Human Nature,

At the start of a tour most of them would make a noble effort to make De Max what the trouble was about. months not more than half a dozen to each other. We had two young men with us who were the best of friends in Paris, but long tours had Paris for a two-year tour these two joined the company. I remember the ing the forthcoming tour as everyone else was doing, the two shook hands and said good-bye. They had dewould speak during the entire tour in order not to risk breaking their friendship which they valued very much in Paris, but not on tour. They the entire tour, not so much as good morning or good night, and on their return to Paris they took much pleasure in giving each other impressions of the tour they had just con-Bernhardt as Judge.

Unless one has gone on such tours

it is impossible to imagine their dullness. After the members of the company have told you all they know long one isn't on speaking terms with my last day on earth had come. I half of the members of the company. One of Bernhardt's favorite ways of relieving the monotony of a long tour was to settle the differences existing Bernhardt would be very offended if that had gone wrong. The merits the barrel of it was made of solid and demerits of the case would generally be held in Bernhardt's private car. There, surrounded by her intimate friends and servants, she would demand that the minutest details be I really did hear one of the cowboys quarrel and it relieved her from utter stopped until I reached the station. had never been before Bernhardt saw many surprised faces staring with a quarrel it was a novelty, and at me, but I never even gave a as Bernhardt's judgments were al-

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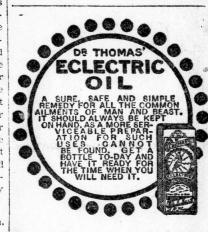
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Finance Body Asks Meeting To Ascertain Public Attitude.

PREPARE FULL DATA

Will Form Committee of Civic Leaders To Get Scheme Under Way.

Special to The Advertiser. Paris, April 5 .- The town council lieved. at its monthly meeting put itself on record as favoring the report of the finance committee upon the proposed war memorial for Paris. The comnittee advocated that the mayor call public meeting to ascertain the attude of the public upon the matter. Name Committee.

For the purpose of making recommendations at this meeting the council would name a committee to collect and prepare the proper data. Tais committee would comprise the mayor, council, representatives of the G. W. V. A., the ex-mayors of Paris, the ex-members of parliament now resident in the town, the clergy of Paris and representatives named by the chamber of commerce.

Lower Taxes.

A. communication was received from S. H. Kent, city clerk, Hamilton. asking the co-operation of the town council in application to have govrnment pay over to the municipalities the amount collected under the amusement tax' act with a view to assisting in reducing the taxes. A communication was received from the Brant county clerk, A. E. Watts, stating that \$11,700 to be raised for county purposes by December should be made payable to the county.

SIMCOE TO IMPOSE TAX OF \$5 ON ALL TEAMSTERS

Special to The Advertiser. Simcoe, April 5.-A tax of \$5 will e imposed by the corporation on all teamsters working within the municipal limits of Simcoe, and simultaneously the council exempted local teamsters from the business tax paid by them at present.

The request of the board of education for \$110,000 to build a school in the north ward and complete the south ward school was laid over pending the solicitor's report.

Had Bad Pains In Her Heart

Nerves Were Very Bad

Mrs. John Case, R. R. No. 4, St. Catharines, Ont., writes: "I wish to of a magazine subscription can-say that I have been bothered very vasser, who represented himself to but did not find much relief. I would have such bad pains in my heart, at times, I would be almost afraid to move or breathe, and at night I could not sleep. If the pains in my heart were gone, my nerves would be so bad I could not lie still and would only get a little sleep by being tired out. My stomach was also very bad and I could eat but very little, and then only certain things or I would have so much distress which always made my heart worse.

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Earl of Carnarvon Dies From Bite of An Insect

Discoverer of Tomb of Tutankhamen Passes Away In Cairo.

CONSCIOUS TO END

Superstitious Egyptians Believe Poison Was Contracted In Tomb.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Cairo, Egypt, April 5. Surrounded by his family, the Earl of Carnarvon died peacefully early today of blood poisoning sustained in excavations at the tomb of Tutankhamen, it is be-

Lord Carnarvon, who had made a brave fight against the poison and against pneumonia, which developed recently, sank rapidly shortly after midnight. The Countess of Carnarvon, their daughter and Lord Porchester, the earl's son and heir, were summoned hastily. After bidding them farewell, Carnarvon drifted into unconsciousness and died at 2 o'clock.

FOLLOWS BIG DISCOVERY. Associated Press Despatch.

Cairo, April 5.- The death of the Earl of Carnaryon comes shortly after the culmination of the exploit that brought him chiefly into public in the Valley of the Kings in Egypt, by the archaeological expedition, which he headed.

still devoting no small amount of its space to the notable contributions to plorers had uncovered came the news mother was descendant of the famdown seriously ill in Cairo from the man and man of affairs.

By the public at large the misfor-tune which the earl had met was regarded as a lamentable incident what might happen in a tropical cli-mate such as that of Egypt. But to the credulous students of Egyptian Resigning upon the passage of the tario Educational Association meetmysticism the news did not come as

Believe Poison a Curse.

Even before Lord Carnarvon was stricken with blood poisoning, annual served for two years as lord lieutenant of Ireland.

The fifth Earl of Carnarvon is surstricken with nounced as due to an insect bite, had fallen on the rich and famous Englishman.

There were some who even ques-



LORD CARNARVON. whose death occurred this morning in Cairo, Egypt, due to blood-poison-ing contracted through the bite of an insect. Lord Carnarvon was the discoverer of the tomb of Tutankh-

discoverer of the tomb amen, a Pharoah king. tomb itself, set thirty centuries age to revenge the dead king on any who might disturb his rest. Lord Carnarvon was reported ill on March 19. His wife started by

aeroplane from London to his bed notice—the discovery of the rich at Paris by a sudden illness that tomb of the Pharach Tutankhamen, seized her in mid-air. She finished the trip by boat and rail, arriving to find her husband somewhat better. He was unable to fight off the poison -While the press of the world was This was followed by pneumonia. Born in 1866.

that he had been suddenly stricken ous Lord Chesterfield, author, states-

His father, the fourth Earl of Car-narvon, was British colonial secretary reform bill in 1867, he again became ing now in progress in Toronto, were colonial secretary under Disraeli, in guests tonight of the national coun 1874, serving until 1878. Later he

the sleep of a Fnaraon. After ne was reputed to have spent more stricken the old legend spread, and than \$100,000 maintaining the expedihundreds were to be found, not before superstitious, who were ready to Pharoah's tomb last December after Canada and no Western Canada, but the old Equation are superstitions. believe that the old Egyptian curse seven years of fruitless excavation. The tomb, which contained an unprecedented quantity of objects of the greatest historical value, as well the provinces. tioned whether it was an insect that as the undisturbed sarcophagus of had dealt him the poisonous stroke. the Pharoah, is said to have been was suggested that he might have the richest find ever unearthed in

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new Canadian magazine, and prom-Woodstock, April 4.—The activities ised delivery of the first issue in two the establishment at an inter-proor three weeks time.

Since he was here nothing more has been heard of the magazine, and has been heard of the magazine, and say that I have been bothered very much with my heart and nerves. I be an agent of the Periodical Press. Limited, of Toronto, in this city feel that they have been victimized. Canadian provinces should each work

FRANK MILLER, O.A.C., SUCCUMBS AT GUELPH

Fails To Recover From Double Illness.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, April 5 .- Frank Miller, a morning, following a brief illness. Deceased suffered a double illness a little over a week ago, when he con tracted the flu and measles. A few days ago his sickness caused

parents were called and wer him at the time of his death. were called and were with will be removed from McNiven's par-lors this evening and taken to Inker-man, where the funeral will be held Friday.

Obituaries

WILMOT HASTINGS. Stratford, April 5 .- Wilmer Hastings died here yesterday in his 62nd year. He was born at Ross Hill near Wellsley, and came to Stratford in 1887, residing here ever since. He leaves his widow, four sons, Fred in Toronto, Delbert, Clifford and Carl of Stratford; two daughters, Ean of Stratford and February Stratford, and Edith of Toronto, and three brothers, James of Listowel, and Joseph and John of Galt.

HARRY MORKEM. Woodstock, April 5 .- The death occurred in Detroit on Tuesday of Harry Morkem, eldest son of Mrs. H.

Revell of Woodstock He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Madeline, his mother, Mrs. H. Revell of Woodstock, three brothers, Stanley and Laurence of this city, William of Hamilton, and one sister, Mrs. C. W. Turbett of Detroit.

FATHERS TO BUILD PETROLEA GYMNASIUM

Rangers In Erecting New Structure.

Special to The Advertiser. Petrolea, April 5.-Over 25 men at-

popular first-year student at the O. tended the meeting held by the Tuxis also the tendency to ask whether the opening exercises of the Tux's boys, after which songs were sung.

a serious infection in the head, and a discussion followed. All the men when his condition grew worse, his ware in favor of the "ware" and the men on." were in favor of the "gym," and it is were in favor of the "gym," and it is that knowledge and power used for likely one will be built within a short the common good was the incentive time. A committee consisting of J. effort.

Sir Michael said today the whole fare Fund.

In the council Kirkpatrick. A. Miller, who was only 22 years of age, was taking the first year associate course at the O. A. C., and the news of his passing cast a gloom over the college today. The remains

AMERICAN BUSINESSMEN **UNABLE TO SOLVE PROBLEM**

Associated Press Despatch, Coblenz, April 5.-Little headway towards solution of the difficulty has in modern life the currency of wis thus far been made by the representatives of several U. S. commercial houses sent here in an effort to uncontracts for goods estimated at more than \$50,000,000 have tied up from this cause. The regulations adopted by France and Belgium, intended to facilitate export of goods to neutral buyers in default of application by the German exporters, have

POINTS OUT NEED Sir Michael Sadler Addresses

Big Convention In Toronto.

UNIFY PURPOSES

nter-Provincial Bureau Teaching Is Strongly Advocated.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 5. - The seco triennial convention of the National Council of Education was inaugur ated last night by a meeting at Massey Hall, aftended by a vast audience at which the speakers were Dr. H. M Tory, president of the University of Alberta, and Sir Michael Sadler, vice-England. Though brief, the remarks of the chairman, Vincent Massey of Toronto, were an important contribu. Toronto, were an important contribu. tion to a brilliant and erudite distinct the American public for not appreciating her qualities as a singer she showed no trace of it when she was the California climate.

"Nothing but sunshine," she said. "Every day is just like the one believed." The speakers insisted that never

before had the world been so vitally interested in education. Bad times did not dull the world's passion for a better era. There was dissatisfaction, Dr. Tory declared, because education had been regarded in the past too much as a means towards The fifth Earl of Carnarvon was material betterment. Once it was the world's art and history which born June 26, 1866, and succeeded realized that its only justification Lord Carnarvon and his fellow-ex- his father to the earldom in 1890. His was a power to be wielded for the common good, then no price would be found too high to pay for true education. And Sir Michael Sadler asserted that topsy turvey as the world under Lord Derby, and while holding this portfolio, moved the second reading of the bill for confederation of the British North American colonies.

The delegates to the annual Ontropy of the annual of the delegates to the delegates the delega might seem to be in many places toing now in progress in Toronto, were

That interest in education does not depend on good times was evidenced nounced as due to an insect bite, there had been talk of the curses laid by the ancient Egyptian incantations on any who dared to disturb the sleep of a Pharaoh. After he was streken the sleep of a Pharaoh. After he was reputed to have spent more Massey, that there was no Eastern just one Canada. There were delegates present, he said, from six hundred educational organizations from all

He laid down five major propositions to be accepted-that education should be a full preparation for life; that education was a spiritual pro-Recommends Bureau.

The national council of education, said Mr. Massey, had recommended vincial bureau of education, to unify Inquiries have been started with a out its individual problems, but it would also be well to have a clearing

would also be well to have a clearing house of its ideas.

Dr. H. M. Tory said that during the latter half of the last century there had spread over the North American Continent such a seal for educational bettament as the world educational betterment as the world

With the spread of knowledge and cience had come the irresistible de-Popular Young College Man Agree To Help Tuxis and Trail had been constantly to bring education under the control of public bodies. This ideal of organized effort went so far in some men's minds, said Dr. Tory, that there had come similarly brought under the organized control of men of trained minds.

J. J. Miller of Inkerman, Ont, passed away at the General Hospital this meeting was opened by the regular base the tendency to ask whether the local labormen in the case, and one ducation again unless the citizens are prepared to get behind the local labormen in their efforts to have the convention been too much viewed from the in this city. economic standard. The desire had Fred Young moved that a commitafter which songs were sung.

Then the question of building a gymnasium was broached, and quite a discussion followed. All the men and discussion followed the followed that the young man should the been that the young man should the p The fact had been overlooked which should be behind educational Fred Burke,

world was in the midst of one of its In the course of discussion, Fred most momentous educational expan-Young said that the Welfare

striking speeches were given by the Tuxis boys in putting the proposition before the men.

This question has arisen many times, but without any action resulting, and at last the boys have taken a hand. Many men have offered their services and financial aid.

AMERICAN RICINESCREA

Must Continue Work. "We must never rest content," he continued, "until by our popular education

we have won our way to that fine tradition which makes accuracy and helps to build personality, and which hardens in modern life the currency of wiscom.

Never before, said Sir Michael, had
parents evinced so great a desire for
liberal education for their children.
Teday, he said, was a time for readjustment to new conditions still only ravel the tangle resulting from the adjustment to new conditions still only occupation of the Ruhr. Orders and half realized. Education was not

sister, Mrs. C. W. Turbett of Detroit.

MRS. ABIGAIL COOPER.

Woodstock, April 5.—The death of Abigail Parks, wife of John Cooper, occurred at Rosanna, yesterday morning, following an attack of heart trouble. Deceased was in his 63rd year, and was born in Rosanna, where she had lived all her life.

She is survived by her husband and seven children. The funeral will be held from her late residence at Rosanna.

Tended to facilitate export of goods to neutral buyers in default of application by the German exporters, have thus far been ineffective.

BURIED IN VIENNA.

Special to The Advertiser.

Vienna, April 5.—Mrs. Clara Woll Matson, American journalist, died suddenly a few days ago and was buried yesterday. Many members of the American colony and representatives of the foreign press attended the lines of education was a stabilizing and not a revolutionary force.

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Famous Austrian Economist Attains Success; Ends All

William Rosenberg Commits Suicide To Escape Worry Due To Family Tragedy-Son Turned Communist, Then Killed Self.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Vienna, April 5.—After living to see his reconstruction program for Austria accepted by his own government and backed up by immense financial help from practically all European countries, William Rosenberg, the financier and economist, whose faith in Austria and his reconstruction plans was responsible for the republic's salvation, has committed suicide.

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Rosenberg's act was induced by a family tragedy which underlaid his life, and to escape from which he devoted himself to unremitting toil.

Austrian Daniel Tria the interest of Montague Norman, president of the Bank of England, and other European financiers.

He has just returned from Rome and was expected to leave for Paris

Ganna Walska Loves the U.S. Still Was Slighted But Bears No Ill-Will

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Paris, April 5.—If Madame Ganna
Walska harbors any resentment with the Warsaw Opera Company will faller.

gray squirrel and bearing orchids, the prima donna, wife of Harold F. McCormick, assured those who met her that she "still loves America as always" and will return there this summer. Her husband, she said, "I am not telling Mathilde's second not accompany her on the press." She replied "but she will summer. Her husband, she said, "I am not telling Mathilde's se-could not accompany her on the pres-crets," she replied, "but she will could not accompany her on the present trip on account of having so marry Oser. She said she would marry him—only a woman without

terday.

Wreathed in smiles, swathed in fore it. It takes an occasional storm

TO SOLVE LAND TROUBLES

Labor Delegates Oppose General Donation To Welfare Fund.

Fred Young Claims Many Con-

tributors Equalize Gifts By

Raising Prices. the London Trades and Labor Coun- through ben's Grove on the London Trades and Labor Coun- road with a crosscut saw and some cil was held Wednesday night in the iron wedges in his arms Monday last,

The secretary read the minutes of the last regular meeting and called PORT LAMBTON Y. P. CLUB for comment on the business transacted. During the discussion which followed suggestions for the

over for future reference. Seek Labor Convention. Chairman Hessel spoke at considerable length on the advisability of starting propaganda and forming plans with the idea of bringing the London. In the course of his remarks Mr. Hessel said that other cities concerned had acted jointly in preventing London from having the

organized labor had proved a hinthe conception of all industry being drance to the local trades movement. London had been passed up for the anaemic or thin-blooded convention on five different occasions, robs women of beauty, for it causes the said and the city would lose their color to fade, and leaves the

convention.

Attack Welfare Workers Under the heading of new business,

Dobbie was formed to find out what it would cost and to put the propositive would be same equalizing elements of human forward by bodies who had little to compare the propositive would be same equalizing elements of human forward by bodies who had little to compare the propositive was an unfair movement but forward by bodies who had little to compare the propositive was a propositive with the propositive was an unfair movement.

Make Hospital Grant. Secretary Burke then offered to amend his motion to read: "Twenty-five dollars to be donated to the Sick Children's Hospital," feeling that all the delegates would agree to the merits of this charity, and in this wording his motion was carried

W. P. CUMMINGS, OTTAWA, PAYS \$300 FOR HOLSTEIN

Special to The Advertiser. Simcoe, April 5.-The Norfolk Holstein Club's sale of pedigreed cattle at Hagerville Tuesday afternoon education was a stabilizing and not a was a notable success, education was a stabilizing and not a choice Holstein cows bringing fancy averaged \$155, and the record figure

for the day was \$300, paid by W. P. Cummings of Ottawa to Bernard Connor for the premier Holstein on Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S ASTORIA

much work to do. Plans announced by Madame Wal-strength of character changes her ska include singing in "Rigoletto" at mind." IRISH GOVERNMENT TRIES

Dublin, April 5 .- The question of legislation that will solve Ireland's land troubles is now engaging the attention of the Irish Government. A conference of representatives of the landlords, tenants and the govern-ment has been fixed for next Tuesday bodying the terms of the agreemen eported will be introduced without

Proponents of the legislation hope to write into the measure a clause providing for the compulsory sale of RAPS LARGE DONORS spread over a period of 70 years. Is hoped that landlordism may thus

FRED BENGOUGH, HENSALL, SUFFERS INJURY IN FALI

Special to The Advertiser.
Hensall, April 5.—While walking The regular business meeting of through Bell's Grove on the Zurich through Bell's Grove on the Zurich cess; that it was everybody's busi-ness; that Canadian education must new business was transacted. In the and incurred a bad gash in the chin when one of the wedges struck him. have a unity in its ideals; that the teaching profession should be ac-

STAGES DRAMATIC CONCERT

Port Lambton, April 5 .- The Young promotion and advertising of the People's Society will hold a dramatic concert in Gallenoe's Hall here Friday, April 13.

Miss Vina Boulton, teacher of the

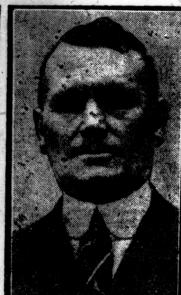
1924 Trades and Labor convention to Describes the Condition of People With Thin, Watery

Thin-blooded people experience a form of fatigue which robs them of gathering here, and that the unwill-strength to get about, and deprives ingness of our chamber of commerce them of restful sleep. This fatigue and civic bodies to co-operate with is not to be confused with the healthy reaction which follows a day of work and is relieved by sound slumber. The fatigue which accompanies an face haggard and drawn. In addition to a feeling of exhaustion, there is generally nervousness, headache, a loss of appetite and dizziness. These symptoms indicate the need of a tonic, and the best tonic for enriching the blood is the one taken by Mrs. C. R. Taylor, Bass River, N. S., who says: "I was so run down and miserable that I was completely dismiserable that I was completely and couraged. I was so short of breath that at the least exertion I would have to sit down and rest. I often Fred Burke, secretary, moved that the council donate \$25 to the Wel-Pills, and I have reason to be grateful that I followed the advice. I continued using the pills until I had taken ten or twelve boxes, and I can truthfully say they have made me feel like a new woman, and I know in my case they have done all that is claimed for them." You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail, postpaid, at 50 cents a box, from the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.—Advt.

"Ouch! How My Feet Hurt"

They Ache and Sting and Burn till they almost drive me crazy!"
Thousands of people suffer daily from Sore, Burning feet and think their case is hopeless when a single application of Geero Wormwood Balm would bring them sweet relief. Sore feet, Tired feet, Burning feet, Bunions or Callouses—it makes no difference. If you want to be freed from your foot troubles—quick! use Geero Wormwood Balm. No rags, no pads, no fussing—This pain-killing Wormwood treatment "rubs in" like a cold cream and that's all there is to it—except a Soothing, Cooling Comfort that reduces inflammation, softens hardened, calloused spots and drives away soreness and pain. Try it tonight—one trial will convince, and it only costs a little.

INSTANT RELIEF GUARANTEED.



JAMES PARSONS,

veteran prospector, is returning to Labrador to work gold deposits which he has discovered several hundred miles nearer civilization than the scene of the present Stag Island

public school, left Friday for her home at Sarnia to spend her vaca-

There will be no service in Wallaceburg.

SOUTHAMPTON CLUB APPOINTS OFFICERS

Horticultural Society Financial Report Shows Substantial Balance On Hand.

Special to The Advertisen. Southampton, April 5.—The annual meeting of the Southampton Horticaltural Society was held in the council chamber, when the following of-ficers were elected for 1923: President Recers were elected for 1923: President, B. Green; first vice-president, Miss A. Tolton; second vice-president, Mrs. H. C. Bell; third vice-president, Miss Macklin; secretary, Mrs. L. M. Ferguson; treasurer, Alex. Dunbar; auditors J. W. Burns and R. B. Hillmar.

The treasurer's statement showed that the total receipts last year were \$336.37, including a balance from the previous year of \$27.65. The society has 138 members here. The expenditures for the year amounted to \$263,—

HONOR RUSSELL BURGESS ON LEAVING STRATFORD

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, April 5.—Russell Burgess, who has for some years held a position in the superintendent's of Methodist Church on Sunday even-ing, owing to the pastor being in the general superintendent's office in attendance at the opening service of Toronto, was made the recipient of a the Trinity Methodist Church at purse of gold by the members of the



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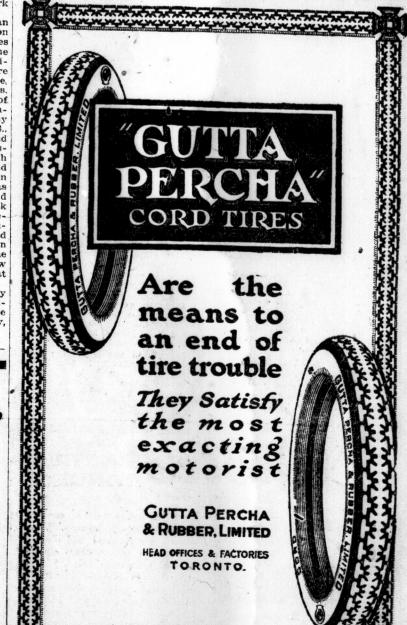
To get action and results promptly, the nead of one of the greatest selling organizations in the world advertises in the daily papers:- "Don't wait. Use the Telephone!"

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C. H. BEARD, Manager.



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LADY BADEN POWELL IS **LONDON'S GUEST TODAY**

Remaining For London Commissioners' Tea To Meet Local Officers.

PURSE IS SURPRISE

Windsor, St. Thomas, Brantford Represented By Officers and Guides For Rally.

Even the bestowal of the decoration of the silver fish or red cord rank could scarcely seem a greater honor to Girl Guides of London and Ontario than they are enjoying today in the visit to provincial headquarters of the founder of the movement, Lady Baden Powell.

In order to see her with their own eyes, and perhaps even meet her, guides are here from Windsor and Brantford with their leaders, about thirty from the border city, includguides, rangers and brownies. St. Thomas guides left the trip over for the afternoon in time to participate in the grand guide rally and review in the armories arranged by the London district commissioner, Mrs. C. H. Hill.

Coming up at 11:30 o'clock, Lady Baden Powell is accompanied by Mrs. Frank Hodgins, Toronto. commissioner; Miss Harrington, Mrs. H. D. Warren, Dominion commissioner,

and Miss Margaret Cockshutt,
Lady Baden-Powell is remaining in
the city until 7 o'clock, and following the rally in the armories will be guest for afternoon tea of Mrs. C. H. Hill, London commissioner, at Owing to the fact that Lady Bader Powell wants to chat over the worl

with the local officers, by her own request, invitations for the tea hour have been limited to these and no outsiders will be present. 150 For Luncheon.

Mrs. George Watt, Brantford com-missioner, Miss McDonald, another officer, and six guides represent the onicer, and six guides represent the Telephone City. Mrs. Stanley Wallace, commissioner; Miss Benfield and Miss Windsor are here from Windsor, also Miss Miers, who is looking after the substantial contingent of guides. Mrs. W. T. Little, St. Thomas, is in charge of the

guides from that city.

The invitation list for today's luncheon of 150 covers in the Tecum seh House includes the provincial council, the local association, the of-ficers of local companies of guides, brownies and rangers, commissioners from outside divisions and districts in the province, outside officers, who find it posible to be in the city, Mrs. G. A. Wenige, wife of his worship the mayor, and presidents of leading women's organizations. Mrs. Allan McLean, deputy com-

missioner for the province, and acting commissioner in the absence of Mrs. E. B. Smith in England, returned home last evening from Toronto, where she attended the luncheon by Mrs. H. D. Warren, Dominion commissioner, at her home, "Red Gables," Welleslay street, in compliment to Lady Baden Powell.
"Everyone was charmed with her," stated Mrs. McLean, "and she is very much interested in the 30,000 guides of Canada, whom she purposes knowing better on this visit. She made a little address after the luncheon, at which 35 or so people were present, telling especially about the in the old land, and referring to Foxease, the rest cottage and headquarters for guides of the world, in Hampshire, England. She didn't know she was going to get the purse tomorrow from the Ontario guides

towards the furnishing." ent at Mrs. Warren's luncheon, were undergo a serious operation in St. Mrs. Fullerton of Cobourg, Mrs. For- Joseph's Hospital. rest of Port Hope, and Mrs. George

CHANCEL GUILD TEA. Chancel Guild of Christ ville Manor, Coldstream. Church, Chatham, is holding an attractive sale and tea next week, and final arrangements were made Tuesday at the monthly meeting. Mrs. E. C. Brisco presided. The tea hostesses were Mrs. Harvey Fuller, Mrs. Norman Harper and Mrs. H. Eck-

System Run Down **Blood Out of** Order

Many people become run down, but don't know just exactly what their trouble is, when, as a rule, it is improper circulation of the blood.

into proper shape.

For this purpose there is nothing on the market today to equal **Burdock Blood Bitters**

It regulates the stomach, liver and bowels, purifies the blood and tones

Mrs. H. Poole, Port Dover, Ont., writes: "My system was run down and my blood out of order, and I suf-fered a great deal from pains in my head which made me feel very miser-able. A friend told me to the able. A friend told me to try Bur-dock Blood Bitters, so I got a bottle and before it was used I found it was doing me good. I kept on until I had taken three, and now I feel like a different woman.

My husband also took it and it has

Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. have been enjoying the experience for





DANCE AT WOMAN'S MUSIC CLUB TODAY.

Mrs. Eric Reld, on the left, is interpreting by terpsichorean art Kreisler's 'Liebesfreud' and Drigo's "Valse Bluette," which Mrs. C. H. Ivey will play Miss Edith Wynne-Pryce, on the right is giving interpretive dances, Schubert's "Moment Musicale" and the scherzo mo Beethoven Moonlight Sonata, making her first appearance in these numbers. Mrs. Harris Elliott and Mrs. Walter J. Brown have arranged the novel recital program which the club is presenting at four o'clock this afternoon in the Normal School, the first part to be made up entirely of Chopin numbers, played by Mrs. Walter Mower of Ann Arbor, planist, formerly

-Miss Wynne-Pryce's portrait by Sanders Studio.

Social and Personal

spent the week-end in London. Mrs. Joe Lancaster of Chatham is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Muir. avenue.

Mrs. P. A. Allison, of Alma College,

Miss Effie Sharpe of Chatham is in ondon for the Manx Society gathering today. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Webb, 133 Bruce

street, were Easter guests with Mr. Robert Brock, Strathroy. Mrs. A. B. Packenham of Oakville

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wright, Queen's avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lancaster and small daughter, of Chatham, were visitors in London this week. Miss A. Currie of Chatham is in

for the Currie-Quigley is visiting Miss Irene Love, Bruce

Miss Margaret McNevin of Guelph is spending the Easter holidays with her cousin, Miss Margaret Craik, 244 Wortley road.

Windsor after an Easter week visit in town with Capt. B. J. Dunlevy and Mrs. Dunlevy. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Eckert, Wolfe street, have returned home,

after spending the past three months in Florida and Cuba. Rev. W. Leach and Mrs. Leach and are guests with Mrs Leach's mothe Mrs. Norman McLeod and little son Howard. Queen's avenue, returned

Mr. Edward McMillan of Kintyre, the city of Toronto who were pres- city, arrived in town last evening to band and to greet Miss Marion Beck

> Mr. Theodore Gray and Miss Kathleen Slann of London and Mr. Mer-vin Camm of Exeter spent the Easter holiday at Mr. Gray's home, Gray-

> Miss Helene Landon, Chatham gave a couple of tables of bridge this

week in honor of Mrs. Leslie Irwin of this city, who is the guest of Mrs. W. R. Irwin in Chatham. Previous to the band concert given by the 91st Highlanders in Hamilton Monday evening, at which Miss Mar-ion Beck was soloist, Sir Adam Beck ntertained at dinner at the Royal Connaught. Miss Helen Little was

mong the guests. A few old friends of Mrs. Walter Mower of Ann Arbor, Mich., are to have the pleasure of meeting the charming and gifted former resident of London at the tea hour Friday in the home of her hostess, Mrs. Harris Elliott Regent street Elliott, Regent street.

An interesting marriage will take place in Ottawa, Saturday morning, April 7, when Eileen Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulvey of Ottawa, will marry Major Edward Donald Respin, D.S.O., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Respin of Chatham.

All they need is a good tonic to build up the system and put the blood and Miss Farley Hungerford of London, all classmates of Glen Mawr were Easter holiday guests with Miss Bertha Fleming, daughter of Mr. O. Fleming, K.C., and Mrs. Fleming of

Mrs. Allie Wright was the hostess Tuesday evening of a shower given in honor of Miss Margaret Ram, a bride-elect of this month. The gues of honor was presented with a bouquet, to which were attached many dainty gifts. A dainty supper was served later in the evening.

Mrs. Roy Craig of Toronto is spending a fortnight with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Fleming, Wellington street, previous to their departure the beginning of May for an extended trip to the coast. Mr. Craig, who joined her for the week-

end, has returned home. Friends in the city have recently My husband also took it and it has built him up."

For the past 44 years B. B. B. has been manufactured only by The T. Tunis, Algiers, North Africa. They some months past of visiting out of

Miss Greta Sinclair, Woodstock, the beaten-track places for tourists pent the week-end in London. the desert.

In compliment to Mrs. Roy Craig Mrs. C. K. Bluett is in Toronto visiting her sister, Mrs. Woelard, Mrs. Easton of Cleveland is visiting her son, Mr. H. Easton, Grand avenue, Branston, Belgrave Place; Mrs. Jack Miss Barrett of Toronto was a McLennan and Week-end guest with Mrs. V. J. Mrs. S. Rae, Miss Frances Cullis is entertaining later in the week.

Mrs. P. A. Allison, of Alma College, is spending the Easter vacation in London.

The following boys have returned to Assumption College after spending the Easter vacation in London: Messrs James Byrnes, James Mascari Philip Pocock, Philip Mugan, Bernard Fitzmaurice, Theodore Binder and Kenneth Cooke, Messrs Pat Brown, Austin Brown and Remi Durand of Stratford also returned to Assumption college yesterday.

A most successful tea, with shower of aprons, was held at the home of Mrs. James Rowntree, Tuesday, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of Askin Street Church. The many attractive aprons which were brought will be for sale at the bazaar which the society is holding in the near Miss Jean McKinley, who leaves by Mrs. B. F. Keillor and Mrs. George text month for her home in Australia, s visiting Miss Irena Love Property is holding in the near future. During the afternoon solos by Mrs. B. F. Keillor and Mrs. George Young, and plane selections by Mrs. B. F. Keillor and Mrs. George Young, and plane selections by Mrs. B. F. Keillor and Mrs. George Young, and plane selections by Mrs. B. F. Keillor and Mrs. George Young, and plane selections by Mrs. B. F. Keillor and Mrs. George Young, and plane selections by Mrs. B. F. Keillor and Mrs. George Young, and plane selections by Mrs. B. F. Keillor and Mrs. George Young, and plane selections by Mrs. B. F. Keillor and Mrs. George Young, and plane selections by Mrs. B. F. Keillor and Mrs. George Young, and plane selections by Mrs. B. F. Keillor and Mrs. George Young, and plane selections by Mrs. B. F. Keillor and Mrs. George Young, and plane selections by Mrs. B. F. Keillor and Mrs. George Young, and plane selections by Mrs. B. F. Keillor and Mrs. George Young, and plane selections by Mrs. B. F. Keillor and Mrs. George Young, and plane selections by Mrs. B. F. Keillor and Mrs. George Young, and plane selections by Mrs. B. F. Keillor and Mrs. George Young, and plane selections by Mrs. B. F. Keillor and Mrs. George Young, and plane selections by Mrs. B. F. Keillor and Mrs. George Young, and plane selections by Mrs. B. F. Keillor and Mrs. George Young, and Plane selections by Mrs. B. F. Keillor and Mrs. George Young, and Plane selections by Mrs. B. F. Keillor and Mrs. George Young, and Plane selections by Mrs. B. F. Keillor and Mrs. George Young, and Plane selections by Mrs. B. F. Keillor and Mrs. George Young, and Plane selections by Mrs. B. F. Keillor and Mrs. George Young, and Plane selections by Mrs. B. F. Keillor and Mrs. George Young, and Plane selections by Mrs. B. F. Keillor and Mrs. George Young, and Mrs. George Young, and Plane selections by Mrs. B. F. Keillor and Mrs. George Young, and Mrs. George Young, and Mrs. George Young, and Mrs. George R. S. Morris were greatly enjoyed. At the tea hour, Mrs. A. J. Pearson and Mrs. C. J. Farr presided over the tea

gaily decorated in pink and white, laden with many kitchen utensils, was presented to Miss Quigley by little Misses Rose and Mary Sansone, Later supper was served a a table adorned with pink and white

Rev. W. Leach and Mrs. Leach and tuilps. The guests included Mrs. their daughter Bernice, of Kintyre, Martin Donohue, Mrs. L. Gillies, and are guests with Mrs Leach's mother, Mrs. Campbell, Beaconsfield avenue. Helen Meaden, Ruth Coughlin, Cora Brennan, Kathleen, Mary and Betty Webb, Leone Donohue, Dora Dwyer home last evening after spending the Easter week-end with relatives in Sansone.

A large and select audience was at the Grand Opera House last night to has a number of friends in this pay tribute to the 91st Highlanders'

GRATEFUL FOR AID. upon her first appearance on the con cert platform of this city. Miss Beck, who richly deserves all the praise which has been heaped upon her, was given a most enthusiastic reception. She was very pretty in a sown of deep cream brocade, cut on simple, long lines, with scalloned skirt. A bandeau of pearls, a string of pearls and a diamond crescen were her only ornaments. Mr. and Mrs. William Hendrie had a box party, which included Sir John and Lady Gibson and Mrs. Hay. Sir Adam Beck also had a box party in honor of the occasion and several noticed in the boxes and orchestra.

Mrs. B. H. Higgins entertained at a jolly baby party yesterday after-noon at her home in Dundas street nor. The guests, all of whom donned juvenile costumes, some rompers, others dainty frocks with many bows and sun-bonnets and aprons, en- scripture lesson was read by Mrs. joyed a happy program of children's Larkin, games. Miss Higgins received her A ha guests in a green organdic frock was the traveling shower given for with a large pink sash, and pink bows Mrs. Duncan, who is leaving on a with a large pink sash, and pink bows in her hair, and pink socks. Masters Bennie and Edward Higgins acted as following the meeting, tea was door attendants. At the tea hour Mrs. Roy Cairncross and Mrs. Fred William Bendle, Coates, Dutton and South Miss Isobel Cockshutt of Toronto, Mrs. Roy Cairneross and Mrs. Fred White poured out tea at a table centered with a large basket tied with a fluffy bow of mauve and yellow tulle and filled with yellow lollypops Those who assisted in the tea-room were Mrs. P. C. Banghart and Misses Kathleen and Marjorie White, Marian Stoddart, Jean Jarvis and Margaret Johnston. Other guests were Misses Kathleen Yeates, Ruth White, Lois Purdom, Lorraine Abbott, Norine Butler, Eleanor Manning, Marion Manning, Lenore Mitchell, Marian Hayman, Helen Langford, Doris Shaw, Jean McIntosh, Alice Martin, Katharine Belt, Jean Rowat, Marjorie Campbell, Jean Campbell, Mary Campbell, Mary Burns, Angela For-ristal, Mary McDougall, Margaret Cook, Helen Garbutt, Marian Garbutt, Olga Miller, Marian Ferguson Noreen Tambling, Josephine Shar-man, Kathleen Johnston, Sterling Westland, Kae Green and Laura

NAME MRS. GEORGE LITTLE CAPTAIN HUNT GOLF CLUB

Mrs. George Little, winner of the championship last year, was the popular choice for captain for this season of the London Hunt Ladies' Golf Club, at a meeting of the executive, held this week in the home of Mrs. Ronald Harris, the president, "Eldon House.

A tentative program was drafted, and the secretary, Miss Helen Baker, authorized to write the various women's clubs for information regardmen's clubs for information against ing dates of tournaments and matches. When the replies are received, the schedule will be drawn up,

GOLDEN WEDDING GIFT IS FIFTY DAFFODILS

Knox Church Session, Wallaceburg Remembers Mr. and Mrs. Logan's Anniversary.

Wallaceburg, April 4.-Mr. and Mrs. David Logan of King street celebrated their golden wedding on Saturday last, when many filends called at their home to offer their congratulations. The happy couple were also the recipients of many beautiful flowers, gifts and tele-

The session of the Knox Church, of which Mr. Logan has for many years been a member, sent a box of 50 daffo-dils, while the Ladies' Guild, of which Mrs. Logan has been treasurer for the past 20 years, presented her with a gold-handled umbrella, and the Carnation Lodge, No. 58, I. O. O. F., with which she has been connected for the past 25 years, gave her a beautiful box of carnations.

During the afternoon and evening dainty refreshments were *served.

who has arranged the Guide rally for Mrs. Logan was assisted by daughter, Miss Margaret Logan, and the Mrs. William Logan of Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan have residen in Wallaceburg ever since their mar-riage 50 years ago and have been

staunch supporters of the Knox Pres-byterian Church. On Easter Sunday a family reunion was held, when every member of the family was present. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Gladys Logan, Master Ross and Murray Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Logan of Chatham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Logan, Master David and Robert Logan of Detroit.



IS BRIDE TODAY.

Miss Mary Quigley, whose marriage o Mr. M. Currie of Chatham takes lace at St. Peter's Cathedral.

CLUB NEWS

HEM TOWELS FOR SHELTER At the weekly sewing tea held by the home of Mrs. C. Finch, 143 Tecumseh avenue, Tuesday, the mothers completed the sewing for the Chil-

dren's Shelter, including forty bath towels and forty tea towels. the afternoon tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Yeo. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Yeo. The next sewing tea will be held at the featured the April meeting of the featured the April meeting of the several checks. Guests from a dis-

GRATEFUL FOR AID. Welcome donations for the Aged eople's Home were acknowledged at the meeting held yesterday of the Women's Christian Association in the Victoria Home. These included Easter lilies from St. George's Girl Guides, Easter eggs from the Union These included Mothers' Club and Wortley Road Mothers' Club, and six dozen hot ross buns from Fawkes & Son Satisfactory progress was reported n connection with repairs and redecoration of the Aged People's Club. Iome. Mrs. John Currie presided.

GIVE TRAVEL SHOWER. The following officers were elected at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Ridout Street Methodist Church held esterday afternoon: President, Mrs. E. M. Russell; first vice-president

Mrs. Snyder; second vice-president, Mrs. Robert Brown; secretary, Mrs. J. Wilson; treasurer, Mrs. Percy Taylor; pianist, Mrs. Thiel. An inspiring talk was given by Rev. J. A. Agnew, and the Easter be held at the home of the Misses MacKay, 12th line, on Saturday,

A happy feature of the meeting

MEETING WITHDRAWN. Owing to a large turnout of mempers at a concert given by the Girls' Canadian Club a few days ago at the Victoria Home, the regular fort-nightly meeting was withdrawn last

PLAN ANNUAL DANCE. Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, April 3.—The Alumnae Association of the General Hospital Association of the General Hospital met in the lecture-room of the hospital Tuesday evening with Miss A. Head presiding. Final arrangements for the nurses' annual dance next Tuesday were made. Miss Campbell, superintendent of the hospital, and Miss Head were appointed to represent the association at the convention of graduate nurses in Petervention of gradu boro this week. of graduate nurses in Peter-

SHOWER BRIDE-TO-BE.

The Ladies' Aid and choir of Hyde Park Methodist Church this week showered Miss Loreen Smith, young-est daughter of Mrs. Ester Smith, with all manner of useful kitchen utensils in view of her approaching marriage. The event was held in the home of the bride-elect's mother. During the earlier part of the evening the guests enjoyed several piano selections by Miss Phyllis Gray, after which the bride-to-be was called forward and presented by her friends with a basketful of kitchen utensils. dainty supper was served by the

The marriage of Miss Smith to Mr. Lloyd Gilbert takes place this

PLAN C. H. I. SOCIAL. ceived, the schedule will be drawn up, covering as many events as possible for late in the season, as well as the beginning.

It is expected a number of the London Hunt players will be in good from for the provincial championship to Brantford this year. Playing will be started as soon as the links are in good shape.

The Circle of Home Industry of the Southern Congregational Church, meeting this week in the home of Miss F. Northey, Lorne avenue. A good protournament, which has been invited to Brantford this year. Playing will be started as soon as the links are in good shape.

The Circle of Home Industry of the arrange for the concert, and Mesdames Malcolm Kerr, G. Wyatt and Kenzie conveners for the sale.

In order to raise funds for relief work, an apron contest was decided upon. To accelerate interest, captains were appointed to by Mr. McIntyre, may be applied in a minute, without fuss or bother. Sure, quick relief comes three minutes later, or be divide into two camps. The first and second vice-regents will act as captains, Mesdames G. Wyatt and D. F. Campbell.

Campbell.

BY VISIT FROM BISHOP

St. Joseph's Mothers' Unit Bazaar Aids School Piano Fund.

A large number of shoppers took advantage of the attractive articles for sale at the Easter Fair held under the auspices of the St. Joseph's Mothers' Unit at the school yesterday afternoon. Many of the guests stayed on for high tea, which was served in the tea-room in charge of Mrs. Wilkinson, assisted by Mrs. J. Collins, Mrs. Henry and Miss Shaw. Mrs. J. O'Brien was convener of the home-cooking table laden with a tempting array of cooking, buns, cakes, preserved fruits and tooth-some candy. The country store was also run in connection with this booth, and the convener was assisted. some candy. The country store was some candy. The country store was also run in connection with this booth, and the convener was assisted by Mrs. J. E. O'Brien and Mrs. Saddy.

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Miss Leeson in shot taffeta. Practical and dainty garments were for sale at the ready-to-wear booth, convened by Mrs. W. Wilson, assist-ed by Mrs. T. J. Carney and Mrs.

the inspection of the founder of the movement, Lady Baden Powell, in Mrs. Dwyer was in charge of the ice-cream booth and grab-bag, the children's favorite. the armories this afternoon. Mrs. Hill is wife of the officer commanding The president, Mrs. J. Moir, assisted the general convener, Mrs. E. A. Pocock, in welcoming the guests, among whom was Rt. Rev. Bishop M. F. Fallon. -Portrait by Sanders Studio. go towards the church improvement

oner of Girl Guides

END BEST YEAR.

the history of the society was, report-

ed yesterday at the annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Robinson Memorial Methodist Church. The

Wray; secretary, Mrs. Charles

APPOINT DELEGATE.

APRON SHOWER HELD.

Ladies' Aid Society of Knox Presby-terian Church, Kent Bridge, which

was held Tuesday at the home of

president, was in charge, and a quilting for Thursday of next week was planned, and will be held at the

home of Mrs. Wilson. Tea was serv-

ed at the close of the business sees

GRACE COUNTRY CLUB.

About fifty guests were entertained at the home of Miss Annie Leonard

on Friday evening, March 30, by the third group of the Grace Country

The first part of the evening was

tertainment, including contests.

Dainty refreshments were served

and the remainder of the evening

was spent in music and dancing. On Saturday, March 31, the regular

meeting of the club was held at the home of Miss Iola McKellar.

Armenian relief fund and a program

was arranged for the meetings of the

coming summer months.

The next meeting of the club will

GIVEN PRESENTATION.

Special to The Advertiser

R. M. Miller of Chatham Township, who went to London on Tuesday to

reside, were tendered a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henry on Monday evening. Nearly 60 friends, including many from Chalmers Presbyterian congregation,

were present, and an enjoyable social time was spent. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were presented with a walnut piano

lamp and an address, expressing re-gret in their departure and the ap-

preciation of the community regard-

ing the work they had done while residing there.

very active in church work, and for some time Mr. Miller was superin-

tendent, of the Sabbath School, and Mrs. Miller a teacher. The addross was signed by George Roseburgh, A. McNeilage, R. C. Henry and Maud Robertson on behalf of the congrega-

C. E. F. CHAPTER CHANGES

Instead of decorating with flags on

Ypres Day the graves of soldiers

buried in London, members of the C.

E. F. Chapter, I. O. D. E., will place

a wreath in the church where the

memorial service is held. This

change in plans was decided upon at

Plans were made for a Sunday

evening sacred concert and also for

a home-cooking sale to be held in

the market house in the near future.

Mesdames Cunliffe, Adams, McKim and W. E. Murdy were appointed to

Both Mr. and Mrs. Miller were

of the Sabbath school, and

PLANS FOR YPRES DAY

Chatham, April 4 .- Mr. and Mrs.

April 14.

It was decided to send \$20 to the

spent in cards and other social en-

to be held in the fall.

given by Miss McKerrall

The proceeds of this successful fair are to be used towards purchasing a piano for the school. One of the most successful years in

WEDDINGS

sum of \$497 has been raised, one hundred of which was turned over McKEEN-WATSON. Woodstock, Ont., April 4 .- A prett Woodstock, Ont., April 4.—A pretty wedding took place at Chambers Church, Woodstock, at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon, when Margaret McGhie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson, Woodstock, became the bride of Mr. Harold DeForrest McKeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. McKeon, Toronto. The Rev. D. Wallace Christie officiated, and the ato the board of the church at the March meeting. Arrangements were made yesterday to visit the church districts. Rev. W. L. Hiles, pastor, presided over the election of officers, which resulted as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. J. Scandrett; president, Mrs. M. McVicar (re-elected); lace Christie officiated, and the at-tendants were Mr. James Watson of first vice-president, Mrs. W. J. Lince second vice-president, Mrs. W. J. Peterboro, brother of the bride, and Miss Florence Ellis of Toronto. The wedding music was played by Percy Pascoe. Mr. and Mrs. McKeon will make their home in Toronto. termole; treasurer, · Mrs. R. M. Southen; pianist, Mrs. J. Leonard. Plans were completed for the bazaan

BOYLE-LEESON. A quiet wedding was solemnized at

"Maplewood Farm," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leeson, on Easter Monday morning, when their second daughter, Lora Ruth, was united in marriage to Hilliard Wilson Boyle, only son of Mr. David Boyle and the late Mrs. Boyle of Wahash. Rev. C. The Good Hope Auxiliary of First Presbyterian Church met on Tuesday evening and appointed Miss Flora McGeorge delegate to the provincial convention in Walkerville this month Miss Rouse presided, and the Bible reading was given by Mrs. Fletcher. The study book was in charge of Miss Jean Smith and Miss Nellie ing was given by Mrs. Fletcher late Mrs. Boyle of Wabash. Rev. C. C. Kaine of Thamesville performed the ceremony in the presence of only Little, and the dedicatory prayer was immediate relatives. To the strains of the wedding march "Lohengrin," BANK ACCOUNT \$2,218.

The annual meeting of the Baptist
Ladies' Aid Society took place on
Tuesday. Mrs. A. P. Smith, who was
re-elected president, refused the office, so the appointment was left over fice, so the appointment was left over until the May meeting. Others officers are: Secretary, Mrs. Charles Humphrey; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Stanley Gwilt; treasurer, Mrs. E. Wanless; assistant. Mrs. George Mrs. Stanley Gwilt; treasurer, Mrs. E. Wanless; assistant, Mrs. George Chamberlain; pianist, Mrs. A. Dodman; assistant, Mrs. "Bud" Wanless; floral convener, Mrs. A. Black. The past year was one of the most successful in the history of the organization. Teas, entertainments, rummage and cooking sales, and a large bazaar were held to raise funds, and the receipts for the term amounted to nearly \$1,500. The society has a bank account of \$2,218.04. On their return, they will amounted to nearly \$1,500. The society has a bank account of \$2,218.04. Doingt twill with hat and veil to match. On their return, they will reside on the groom's farm at Wa-

Mothers and Their Children



My little girl, unable to attend chool, I have kept out-of-doors many a sunny morning by having her use board, writing on it with laundry starch. The starch marks readily wash off, or rub off, as chalk would (Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.)

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA How I Got Rid

of Burning Feet
And Pains from Corns and Bunions
Without Soaking, Powders, Plasters, Etc., After Suffering Indescribable Foot Misery for 20 Years. Prof. F. T. McIntyre, well known world tourist and lecturer, says: "For years I was compelled to wear shoes two sizes too large, to be able to walk with any comfort at all. I tried soaking my feet in medicated baths, powders, plasters and foot-treatments galore, but plasters and foot-treatments gaiore, but the burning callouses and soreness re-fused to go, while the pains from corns and bunions continued to torture both mind and body, which upset my entire mind and body, which upset my entire nervous system. One day, very fortunately, I met a lady from Egypt who gave me a little box of Gypsy Foot Relief, which she said was a secret from the desert. After using it a short time, the awful burning stopped, the callouses came off in chunks, search smooth the April meeting, which took place yesterday at Lenmore, the King street residence of the Y. W. C. A., when Mrs. B. J. Dunlevy, regent, skin of my feet clean and smooth, while the pains from corns and bunions seemed to disappear as if by magic. From that time, I said a joyful goodbye to over 20 years of indescribable foot nasery. I would not take a hundred thousand dollars to again go through those years of agony. Now I feel through those years of agony. Now I feel liketelling every foot sufferer to get a box of the wonderful Gypsy Foot Relief."

tance were Mr. and Mrs. S. Derby-shire of Frankford, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Leeson and Mr. Dudley Leeson of

STEEPER-FOREMAN.

The marriage took place at Talbot Street Baptist parsonage Wednesday, March 14, of Miss Hulda Foreman and Mr. William Steeper. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Bowley Green. Mr. and Mrs. Steeper will reside in London.

BOYLE-LEESON. Special to The Adverti

Wabash, April 4.—On Easter Monday at 10:30 a. m., a pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leeson of Croton, when their second daughter, Laura, became the bride of Hillard, only son of Mr. David Boyle of Wabash. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. C. Kaine, Methodist minister

of Thamesville.

The bride, who was becomingly gowned in ivery satin with an over-dress of radium lace, was attended by two bridesmaids, Miss Eva Boyle,

The groom was attended by the bride's brother, Dudley Leeson of Detroit. After the ceremony the happy

couple left on a honeymoon trip for Detroit, the bride wearing a brown suit of poiret twill with hat to match. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Boyle will reside on the groom's farm in ELLIOTT-SCHNEIDER.

On Tuesday afternoon, April 3, the marriage of Roy Alexander Elliott to Lillian May Schneider, both of Maryborough township, was quietly solemnized at the manse, Listowel. Rev. J. M. Nicol conducted the ceremony. The bride wore a brown silk dress and brown kid slippers with gold buckles. Later they left for

WARD-HILLMAN.

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Gillings of Windsor, formerly of Chatham, on Wednesday, March 28, when their daughter, Delalla Hillman, was united in marriage to Elgin Ward of London. Rev. A. E. Fear was the officiating clergyman. The bride, who wore an attractive brown silk frock with corregge of night reaching. frock with corsage of pink rosebuds and brown hat, was attended by Miss Hazel Hillman and Miss Viola Hillman. Mr. Clarence Hillman was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Ward will reside in London. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Flint, Miss Lillian Hillman and Mr. Beverley Chapple of Chatham.

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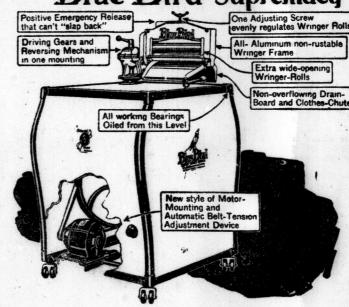
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each. Mrs. Rae read the chapter from roll call at the Easter meeting of the study book. The next meeting Cooks Church, Caradoc, W. M. S., will be held in the home of Mrs. John when an Easter verse was given by Hutton, Longwoods road, April 25.

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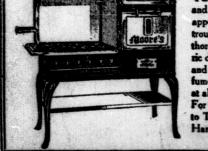
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Voting By Mail

BILL before the Montana Senate aims to change the election A BILL before the Montana Schall be held by mail instead of in a laws so that primaries shall be held by mail instead of in a polling booth. The object of the measure is economy in election costs. How would it work here?

THE STRANGER" A Story of Tangled Human Emotions Told With Sympathy By a Great Writer Told With Sympathy By a Great Writer

BY JOHN **GOODWIN**

Joan Plans To Drop Out of Sight While Stranger Fights For Tallbois Estates

received her in the inner office, all the ou had my message then? I have feet. st written you a letter, and I tele-loned, hoping to find you in. I was ion about it?" the point of starting for your

had no message, but checked her-Langley set a chair for her and med to find some difficulty in be-

he said. "However, no doubt it will turn out all right in the end. But I must be quite frank with you. An extraordinary thing has happened, and it has made me doubt my senses, darkly; he did not seem to know which way to look. Before he could make a conventional peerage and estates. As your legal representative in the late case, I have received notice of an action which is there.

embarrassment, Mr. Langley told ner, in effect, the story she had already the door? I wish to go."

heard from Vailie. Indeed, there was the door? I wish to go."

"But, Lady Tallbois!" exclaimed "Your view." a good deal more in it than that, but the details did not much inter-

with remarkable calmness. The lieve firmly—that all will ye lawyer, outwardly at least, was the well. Wait until Mr. Mottisfont more agitated of the two. Joan had never felt any real doubt that Vaille's story was genuine, and this confirmation of it found her only too well

"How can I say." he protested, "till have the full evidence before me? It will be for the courts to decide. will have to defend the action.' "You must know enough already," persisted Joan, "to say whether it may succeed or not. I want your own view."

"Frankly." he answered, after hesi-I do not mean that you will not win—
no, no. But—well, the claimant must
have a strong case. If this—this
mai that shuns its kind took possession of Joan. As the train moved
out she lay back with a little sigh
and pressed a hand to her burning

The instinct of the wounded aniis certainly very, very funny! Oh, if
I were to tell you, you'd simply be
annoyed... Well, I have to laugh
when I note that a woman never can
temples.

Joan looked at him searchingly. and who is acting for Agnes De Cas-do.

you give me? Can you throw any porters and station master ight on the case? loan shook her head.

tity and of—the marriage. If she can, she is Lady Tallbois. She has to satisfy the law, I suppose, that it

Mr. Langley stared at her

"Ves" said Joan slowly "even if it is true, I might be able to defeat it. could make it a long fight. I sup-I have the money.

Mr. Langley was about to reply, but checked himself, and was silent. He looked uncomfortable. Joan, with a quick instinct, saw what was in his nd. She had the money. But if she were defeated she would have no money. Not a penny of the Tallbois fortune would be hers to pay with. he would be a pauper and bankrupt already heavily in debt to the Knayth and accountable to it by the law for all she had taken out.

It looked to Joan decidedly as though Langley had formed stronger opinion in his own mi shout the case than he had told her tation to consider. There was a chance that he might lose heavily, both on past and on future accounts. hand, and went out to over this affair. And he did not know the mailbox in the hall. whether he was talking to Viscountess Tallbois of Knayth or a discredited nobody. It was very awkward It was very awkward for poor Mr. Langley. But he was thinking not of Joan, but of himself. It is the way of the world. Nor did it escape for a mement the girl who is the world in the same for a mement the girl who is the world in the same for a mement the girl who is the world in the footbase with discovery and the footbase with the footbase with discovery and the footbase with the footbas

A kind of terror seized her as she reached the office; how could she broach the affair to the solicitor, and "I will not use the Tallbois fortune what was she to say to him? However, she was spared the trouble, for strength enough in the law, I suppose, found Mr. Langley himself look-anxious and worried. to protect me if the claim is false. But if Agnes De Castra can show ng anxious and worried.
"Lady Tallbois!" he exclaimed, as that she is Lady Tallbois, let her take he received her in the inner office, all that is hers." She rose to her word now tell me, has Mr.

> "He can know nothing of it!" said Langley. "he is in the north, unable, I believe, to get away. But he must come now at any cost? I have written and wired him today. can be done till I have consulted him. If you will-

> "You know," said Joan quietly "that I am engaged to be married to Mr. Mottisfont?"

to be taken against you at law, claiming all those rights which you hold.

I will explain it, and forgive me if I you now that I am convinced I twill explain it, and forgive me if I have to speak plainly."

Haltingly, and with considerable this girl, who is the rightful claimembarrassment, Mr. Langley told her. ant, will take all that I. for a little

Langley, deeply affected, "your view is quite wrong! There are many Joan heard Langley's statement things to consider—I hope—I bewith remarkable calmness. The Joan freed her hand and escaped somehow, a little blindly, from room. At any rate, she self in the street without quite knowing how she got there. Half tray herself before Langley
"Now, tell me," she said quietly,
when he had finished, "what your
opinion is. Can this claim succeed?
It not likely to be fraudulent?"
How can I say," he protested "tin

buffets of late, that she was able to get a compartment to herself on the get a compartment to nerself on the train. She felt as though every way-farer in the streets, every passer-by on the station platform, were staring at her as though to say: "That is the nameless woman who holds wealth and station to which she has no right. The very which she has no right. The very clothes she wears are not her own tating, "I regard it as most serious.

I do not mean that you will not win—

what she wears are not her own.

Soon honest folk will know her for

and best for me. I know what I shall

tra?" she asked. She wondered if the lit was necessary to go to Knayth, but them—does a woman chuckle at the line and the in any case. nAd a faint hope was at the bottom of her mind that there "A small, but respectable firm of solicitors," said Langley. "I believe an eminent counse has been briefed. Now, Lady Tallbois, what help can

her respectfully—and added mockery.
The car for which she had tele-"It seems to be a question," she graphed was at the station. The two said, simply of whether Agnes De Castra can show proofs of her iden-Rolls-Royce hummed gently up the she steep rise to the Abbey

Never had Knayth looked more peaceful and lovely than now, in the If I have the case fought deep gold of the setting sun. row and strife and tears seemed utterly foreign to it. As Joan descended from the car, John Goodenough came down the steps to take her

> He was struck by the pallor of his young mistress, and the dark shadows beneath her eyes. A keen anxiety peeped through the impassive mask of his features.
> "Are there any letters for me?" she asked listlessly.

"There are three in the morning room, my lady, that came today."

Joan hurried to the room. A glance at the envelopes was enough. There was no letter from Philip. Why should there be? She tore the letters open, glanced at them, and tossed them aside.

"It's just as well," murmured Joan After a few minutes' thought she sat down at the desk and began to had formed a write a letter—not to Philip, but to he had told her. a duty. The old lady had been more He was a lawyer and a very shrewd than kind to her. A mist swam beone. He had his firm and his repufore Joan's eyes as she wrote, and a a tear dropped on the paper. She closed the envelope with an unsteady hand, and went out to leave it in

A harsh, incisive voice struck on Joan's ear, an accent that recalled memories of earlier days. She lookswering a caller who stood in the

"I will inquire if Lady Tallbois is at home," said the footman with dig-

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possible to believe the claim is based on a fraud; it would be so useless, and would collapse immediately. A first porne affair could not nappen in these days. Of course, the woman will have to prove her position, to the thing now! To hide myself—to get away from it all. I cannot face what is coming. Kinder to Philip—yes. day-and they certainly have a laugh in them-does a woman chuckle at



takes a hasty look, reads the words and then puts the paper down with a kind of dazed expression.... The fac to prove what I always said: men have the sense of humor... But a woman, lacking it, is annoyed if her deficiency is mentioned.. why is that?

Her Counter-Play—It is so simple that I hate to have to humiliate you by explaining it.... Here is the point you overlook: the jokes in the papers are written and illustrated by men. They are the reflections of a system of humor that is essentially mascu Only a man knows what a man thinks is humorous... Naturally, the masculine viewpoint of humor is the same as the masculine viewpoint of morals or manners.... These are all masculine viewpoints which

a woman doesn't want to understand. grass was concluded a woman doesn't want to understand. It you want to penetrate a wo-chuck with happiness that he thought of nothing and no one else. He actually forges Sand or George Eliot or Mrs. Rinehart or Edna Farber or Willa Cather or Laurel Gray or—oh, any of that class...' You will be disappointed. The nothing and no one else, He actually forget Polly Chuck, who had not yet come out. In fact, Johnny had not once thought of her since going to sleep weeks and weeks before. When he had awakened and finally crent out to his doorstep he had had the most of the property of the tion that throwing a custard pie is no thought of any one but himself funny, or that striking the heroine somewhere on the anatomy with a club is comical... What's that?

The Referee—O-o-o-oh! Ouch! Does she win? We'll say she do!

nity and a touch of hauteur. "What name shall I say? Joan looked at the dark, graceful girl in the porch, who was staring at the footman with defiant eyes.

There was an odd, almost serpentine suggestion in her attitude. Her eyes "You claim that name, do you?" she said, and her voice broke suddenly into a fluent, jeering laugh. "I am Viscountess Tallbois!" Do you get me?"

THE ETERNAL OUESTION WHAT'S IN A NAME? Mandy-Can de sweet stuff wid me

Mandy-Hullo! Hullo! Yes, dis is and lemme go back to my workde Caldwell manshion, but de missus Zeke-But, Mandy, be reasonabul!

come you to git so familyer? Zeke-Aw go on, you African queen! you speaks? Don't you be so stuck up! Mandy-Stuck up, nothin'-I ain't got no time to fool with you niggers.

Zeke—I'm a big nigger meself and doll up front porches and white folk's lawns in de evenings-yes I is! Mandy-De onliest thing big about

youse is yo appytite and yo big brag got nothin'! Zeke-Aw, fall off your perch now and soften up!

Mandy—I ain't sofnin' up to jest y no count loafer! Zeke-You is offen your base, Man-I knows I've been jes a ordnary

Mandy-But what? Dat's all you s and nebber will be nothin'!

Zeke—I meet you at de cote-house den at ha' pass eleben! Goodb—— Mandy-Wait a minit! Mandy-Which nigger did you say cerely,

you marry me tomorrow!

Zeke-Ob course-

marry you, nigger!

Company.)

Chuck Again.

quarrel and a fight, which, of course,

Chuck.

Johnny Chuck agreed that it was

Zeke-I's a wealthy nigger now. I

Mandy-And lib as mistress o' dat

Mandy-Den ob course to goodness



POLLY CHUCK APPEARS. By Thornton W. Burgess. Who satisfies his appetite
Is apt to find the whole world right.

-Johnny Chuck.

So he actually was startled when he heard a noise just behind him. He had forgotten that there was any one else in that house of his. He turned quickly, suspecting ah enemy. His lips were drawn back showing his teeth, for he was ready to fight.

"I am Joan Tallbois," was the quiet

"I' am Joan Tallbois," was the qu The girl put a hand on the table ward her to push her. If he had and leaned forward, staring at Joan.

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BOX

done gone to a auxshion party and nobody but me heah!

Zeke—But, Mandy, be reasonabul: raspberry plants, neglected to inclose an address. Two letters are waiting for him with splendid contributions and when she had repainted for him with splendid contributions and when she had repainted for him with splendid contributions to the Mail-Box fund. I would be glad to have the address as soon as glad to have the address. Two letters are waiting for him with splendid contributions to the Mail-Box fund. I would be glad to have the address as soon as glad to have the address as soon as glad to have the address. Two letters are waiting for him with splendid contributions to the Mail-Box fund. I would be glad to have the address as soon as glad to have the address. Two letters are waiting for him with splendid contributions to the Mail-Box fund. I would be glad to have the address as soon as glad to have the address. Two letters are waiting for him with splendid contributions to the Mail-Box fund. I would be glad to have the address as soon as glad to have the address. Two letters are waiting for him with splendid contributions.

Mandy—You which?

Zeke—But, Mandy, be reasonabul!

I dun bought de farm and forty acres an address. Two letters are waiting for him with splendid contributions.

Mandy—You which?

Zeke—I done did!

Mandy—Why you talk so long before the mander of the part of the sign it read boldly: "Detour Here to the Mail-Box fund. I would be glad to have the address. Two letters are waiting for him with splendid contributions.

The polly was skillful with paint and but the sign it read boldly: "Detour Here to the Mail-Box fund. I would be glad to have the address." Mandy-Why you talk so long befo possible

earth long before Mother Nature shows any signs of her coming. Then the thought of the Cook-Book brought the other thought, of how much more value it would be to me if my pen-name were on the list, Would be very grateful for a varidb—ety of flowers, as my ambition is to have a garden as beautiful as that

which my grandmother had on the old homestead, east of DARGY BYNG. You sent a generous mite, indeed,

Zeke-But listen, darlin' honey- (Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger Dargy Byng. I wish you the best of luck with your garder

Peggy's Mam.

Dear Miss Grey,—I have just fin-ished reading your column loaned me by December Bride, and to read it in book form has proved very interest-ing. Baby takes so much time that letters are put aside. (Husband says good excuse. "Blame the baby.")
We think the badge idea splendid What a chummy feeling one would have on meeting a fellow Boxite! Such a bridging of conventions! I noticed Tatter has received her negatives of the Falls, or rather of Niagara Falls. People who have lived within sound of her roar just call her "The Falls," and I am just getting used to saying "Niagara" at any mention of her. The beauty is as wonderful in winter as in summer. Every day her mood changes, and no sightseer comes away knowing her full beauty who only stays a few

I have walked and walked alone except with the dog, as close as possible to The Falls on both Canadian would have been very dreadful. But and American sides, and was there suddenly he remembered how he had when the Prince of Wales visited. It kept his temper, and sat up and beauty in all her moods. One Boxite does not care for blue in flowers. The Polly Chuck didn't grin back. In blue waters of Niagara in the fall What he saw was a sleepy-looking face just at the entrance of his fact, it made her crosser than ever home. It was the face of Polly to see Johnny Chuck grin. She be-

John looked at the dark, graceful girl in the porch, who was staring at the footman with defiant eyes. Her garish, tawdry dress contrasted oddly with the mellow colors o the Abbey Hall. With an instant flash of intuition, Joan guessed who this stranger was, and before the girl could answer she stepped forward.

"I am Lady Tallbois," said Joan.
"You wish to see me?"

"I guess that's what I'm here for!" said the visitor.

"Come this way," answered Joan and she walked towards the morning room. Goodenough's eyes followed the two girls with a puzzled

"Already there is green grass!" or some family theme.

"I was the face of Polly to see Johnny Chuck grin. She began to mumble and grumble to herself, just as he had done. Suddenly self, just as he had fond the green grass and waddled. He waddled, where he had found the green grass Johnny Chuck waddled. He waddled, because, you know, he was so fat.

"Only Chuck watched him. It was beautiful find out for where he had found the green grass Johnny Chuck waddled. He waddled, because, you know, he was so fat.

Polly Chuck watched him. It was only a short distance away, and she bad as his had been. She didn't say a word. She simply looked cross and out of sorts. Johnny understood.

"Already there is green grass!" or some family theme.

Polly Chuck watched a few minutes.

"Already there is green grass!" or some family theme.

Then slowly, for she was still stiff from her long sleep, she waddled over the "Sisters" or some family theme. "Come this way," answered Joan and she walked towards the morning room. Goodenough's eyes followed the two girls with a puzzled stare as they disappeared into the room.

Joan walked to the far end of the apartment, away from the door and windows, and turning, motioned her visitor courteously to a chair. The girl took no notice. For a few moments they faced each other in silence; the stranger scanned Joan's dress and face, looking her over from head to shoes, and her lips curled in a sneer.

Out of sorts. Johnny understood.

"Already there is green grass:" cried Johnny.

Polly Chuck found her tongue. "I don't believe it," said she.

"It is true, for I've had some!" to join him. There was green grass are grass when I first came found green grass when I first came out in the spring."

"It is true, for I've had some!" the slowly, for she was still stiff from her long sleep, she waddled over to join him. There was green grass are as they disappeared into the give light is pleasing to look upon.

Then slowly, for she was still stiff from her long sleep, she waddled over to join him. There was green grass und her slive tree, Johnny stopped nibbling it and sat up. You see, he really wasn't hungry. Anyway, there was very lithere. Johnny stopped nibbling it and sat up. You see, he really wasn't hungry. Anyway, there was very lithere. Johnny draws, and turning, and given the sight light is pleasing to look upon. Then slowly, for she was still stiff from her long sleep, she waddled over to join him. There was green grass and her sleeve it," snapped Polly hungry. Anyway, there was very lithere. Johnny and sat up. You see, he really wasn't hungry. Anyway, there was very lithere. Johnny draws there something. The slowly, for she was still stiff from her long sleep, she waddled over to join him. There was green grass there is pleasing to look upon. Then slowly, for she was still stiff from her long sleep, she waddled over to join him. There was green grass the cour in the speaking in look on the sleep is join him. There was gr since she discovered one purchase was only fit for the furnace. I must ring off now and get the recipes written, else the book will be published before my next chance comes.

> I enjoyed your letter so much, Peggy's Mam. It is a long time, inplans for a new home.
> (Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.)
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> The next story: "The Chucks Do Some Looking Around."
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> AL. PLUNKETT'S NEWEST,
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> Peggy's Mam. It is a long time, indeed, since you have written the Mail-Box. I am sorry that I cannot give you any information concerning the painter, but perhaps some of the Boxites may be able to. Aunt Maria of the Mail-Box is not the market AL. PLUNKETT'S NEWEST,
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> enough to make two quilts for the
> Boxites, thereby adding two dollars
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PEGGY'S MAM.

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

pleasant smile?

automobiles flashing along the road before a demurely smiling hostess.

"Why can't they see the sign and come here?" she thought dismally. with waffle batter spoiling to be into the little kitchen behind the used, delicious little cakes waiting to screen. Marion turned around and and only one lone woman coming to surprise. take tea-and she turned out to be the agent for a chocolate concern!" Her dearest friend, Marion Marsh, teased. "You have forgotten that I

was your first patron." "No. I have not forgotten you, darling; you are my first patron, my daily here as soon as the tournament is patron, and you must be tired to

death of this continuous performance; you have consumed miles of bread and butter and gallons of tea." Miss Marion Marsh pulled on her gloves. She was a beautiful girl, tall and fair, with steady gray eyes that shone softly on her friend. Marion was rich and generous, and if she had her way Polly would never work a day, but would come and be her dear sister for Marion was an only child. "I've simply got to do something," said independent Polly, waving a good-bye as Marion's little car sped lown the road. She watched the car down the private road that led past the tea shop, saw it turn the corner under the signboard into the main

Why cannot they see the sign and come up here?" thought Polly desperately. "If they came once they would come again. If I do say it myself. I can make the best waffles and little cakes in the country; and as for fried chicken-m-m-m!"

If Polly had not seen the sign lying by the road that night it is probable been written. But she did see the sign, and from that time on she believed in signs—so she said leved in signs—so she said.

The sign read "Detour Here," and in a very informal way.

had been thrown aside by careless "Finders keepers," panted Polly as people looked at one another with she toiled up the hill to the little tea sparkling eyes. Polly had just sparkling eyes. Polly had just sparkling eyes. she toiled up the hill to the little tea shop, which represented the tiny nest egg which Polly had put aside for the "A nest egg should hatch" "Seventy-five dollars," she egg which Polly had put aside to the future. "A nest egg should hatch out a golden future." Polly had dean awe-struck tone, and then happy tears came to her eyes. "You have

egg. Nailing a sharpened stick to the Zeke—I's a wealthy nigger now. I
works up to sich things graduallike and takes you by surprise and—
Mandy—Lawsey! Ain't I always
said you had sich winnin' ways?
Zeke—Ha; Hawh! Den teil me dat

Zeke—Ha; Hawh! Den teil me dat of flowers and stopped for a cup of away to sit on the veranda.

POLLY'S NEST EGG.

By Kate Edmonds.

Polly Turner stood in the door of her little teahouse and glared at the hot?" asked the dark one, with a

"No, indeed," assured Polly, and "For three whole days I have waited, having taken their order hastened be eaten, chickens waiting to be fried smiled at them, managing a look of

"Why, Jeff Lacomb, I thought you were on your way to Boston."

"I am, Marion," he grinned. "All laughed merrily. "Poor Polly!" she roads lead to Boston, and Tom and I only stopped for a bite to eat."
"Did you go over to the club?" she inquired guardedly

> "We are the pathfinders," remarked Tom Dalton. "By the way, I don't believe Miss Turner remembered me. I met her last summer in the moun-

taina." "I will introduce you all over again," promised Marion as she went into the kitchen to help Polly, but h last look and soft smile were for Jeff Lacomb, whose ring she wore on the third finger of her left hand.

Jeff and Tom had just reached delicious cups of coffee and ice cream when the first influx of guests arrived from the country club. Within fifteen minutes the tea shop was crowded and Polly and Marion, ably ing from table to table, while Marion's mother, who had miraculously ap-peared on the scene, gathered in the money and made change in a most efficient manner. She graciously coilected all the compliments that were uttered regarding Polly's delicious cooking. She reserved tables for some who were coming for tea the next

After the very last one had gone, even kind Mrs. Marsh, ta four young counted the box of money that Mrs.

ful shingle, but today she felt that all been so good to me," she half Askhim, with his generous offer of raspberry plants, neglected to inclose Polly was skillful with paint and out of your happy ways to help me -and you are such good-good-"Old scouts!" finished Tom soberly

"Time for Miss Turner to have somepulling forward a chair egg. Nailing a sharpened stick to the little Polly. "I suggest that you two back of the sign she hurried out and get her something to eat, and I will

rush of people she expected to come. met Tom's serious gaze. Marion and Marion drove over with her arms full Jeff smiled at each other and stole She remained until 2 o'clock, knew that if Tom Dalton had his way and sympathized with Polly.

"I m—might have h—had one, any—and that after all, Polly's nest egg way," sobbed Polly.

"Hush-h," warned Marion, "some(Copyright, 1923, by McClure News-

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REPRESENT TOWNSHIP

Reeve Fuller and Miss Grant Attend Municipal Electrical Association Gathering.

Reeve Fuller and Treasurer Mary Grant are representing London Township at the annual meeting of the MARLBOROUGH TO ASK Ontario Municipal Electric Associa-tion, being held at Hamilton in the newly-erected public utilities build-

The Hydro-Electric Commission of-The Hydro-Electric Commission of-ficially opened Hamilton's beautiful new hydro home Tuesday, and as a large number of public utilities officials from all over the province were present at the ceremony the provincial municipal association saw that the annual session would be a much greater success if it were held the following day, and plans were laid accordingly.

the following day, and plans were laid accordingly.

Councillor A. C. Hodgins and Miss Grant will attend the first annual meeting of the Canadian tax conference at Toronto, April 26, 27 and 28, in the interest of the township. The convention will be held under the auspices of the Citizens Research Institute of Canada.

the further encouragement of interimperial migration. The proposed motion will also ask if these matters will be the chief topics of discussion at the imperial economic conference.

GERMAN SCHOOL BOYS

ARE KILLED BY A BOMB

BANDITS ROB MESSENGERS. Associated Press Despatch.

New York, April 5.-Four armed Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Advt.

How fork, April 5.—Four armed bandits today held up two messengers of the Standard Oil Company in Brooklyn street and escaped with \$1,300 in cash, and checks amounting to \$10,000.

MUSICAL ART SOCIETY ANGRY AT ACCOUNTS HOLD CONCERT TONIGHT 'STEALS BANK MONEY

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London, April 5. - The Duke of Marlborough has given notice in the House of Lords that on April 19 he will move a resolution drawing attention to the effects of preferential tariffs on empire trade and asking if the government can define its policy with regard to the extension of the imperial preference with a view to the further encouragement of interimperial migration. The proposed

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Berlin, April 5.—Schoolboys in a \$26,709,031 in December, 1921, to Berlin, April 5.—Schoolboys in a \$36,981,644 in December, 1922. The village near Leipzig, who used a \$36,981,644 in December, 1922. The former drill grounds for a rugby field, figures for 1922, issued yesterday, found a discarded hand grenade and showed imports from the Dominion totaled \$364,026,424, Canada heading the list of countries in the value of

Artists of Outstanding Ability G. Westfall, Detroit, Confesses Theft of \$1,701 To

Police.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, April 5.- A sudden impulse Patricia Theatre a choir of carefully to steal and disappear provoked by selected voices will present a fine program of unaccompanied part program of unaccompanied part songs under the direction of H. K accounts transformed a trusty bank Jordan. A feature of the occasion will be the first appearance in Lona terrified wanderer, according to a story to Highland Park police by George Westfall

Westfall pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzling \$1,701 from the American State Bank on Feb. 13. He was bound over to the circuit court under bail of \$5,000, which he has not been able to produce FOR POLICY ON TARIFFS

Westfall, who was a teller at a branch of the bank, is a widower, and has no children. He is 34 years

"I didn't need the money," he told

the police in his cell today, "and had no particular reason to steal it. While checking up on Feb. 13 I found an apparent shortage of \$150. The error was stubborn, and search for it irri-tated me. Suddenly I decided to steal all the money in sight and skip out. Before I realized what I had done I had snatched \$1,710 and was on

CANADA'S EXPORTS TO U. S. SHOW DECIDED INCREASE

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, April 5.—The December import figures issued yesterday by started to play football with it.

It exploded, killing two and seriously wounding three of the youths.

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