good journalist was a man with

# URGES MAYOR WILSON TO TEAR UP TRACKS

# Chittick Willing To Quit 'If He Has Done Wrong'

# 'ELLS RANEY HE 'IS READY FOR" OFFICIAL OUIZ

Resents Allegation That He Acts Often Without Authority in County Court.

TAKES GRAYDON'S ADVICE

Denies "He Should Never Occupy Bench Alone" Except in Minor Cases.

Resenting the "insinuation" that e is not always vested with proper H. Chittick declared to The Adver tiser at the conclusion of Tuesday's nvestigation and "resign if it should proven that he had ever accom-

he was allowed to receive "informa

understands it. He is emphatic a crippling of public utilities would proper authorization has been

subject again before he left his holidays," the squire explained, and I have also communicated with ve kept a complete record all that has transpired here. If as found that I have done anything decline in production.

any of another justice of the peace, the squire declares that such a step in that state would be at a standstill. s only imperative in certain intances, such as cruelty to animals, reaches of the Ontario temperance ct and so forth. In these cases he sually calls up Capt. Robson to assist him, he explains.

### MORGENTHAU TELLS WAR cancelled two trains between Chi-EXPERIENCE TO POPE PIUS

Rome, July 25 .- Pope Pius, today, received in private audinece Henry COMMITS SUICIDE Morgenthau, former American ambassador to Turkey, and had a long conversation with him about his exas an apostolic representative.

garia to pay immediately four billion The body was not recovered. allies under the terms of the peace

treaty. "exaggerated demand." house meets.

## Doubt Canadian Cattle **Embargo Has Been** Lifted

TORONTO, July 25.—By Canadian Press.-The news British House of Commons has carried the resolution supporting the with-drawal of the embargo against Canadian cattle, is apt to be construed as tantamount to the actual lifting of the embargo. That seems to be a mistake,

as the resolution was merely an expression of opinion invited by the government. doubtedly, however, a bill car-rying into effect the opinion of the House will be brought down, and may be expected to pass in its various stages through the Commons without difficulty, though an equally placid passage through Lords is not certain.

# RAIL PARALYSIS

Curtailment of Train Service Extending As Strike Spreads.

Down If Walkout Lasts Another Week.

Chicago, July 25 .- The railroad strike, combined with the coal strike, among women to:
Incessant "nibbling. was being brought home to the Uniturled time and again within past ed States public today through the and as recently as Monday, announcements of leaders in several nat he must be vested with au- industries that unless a speedy sethority by Magistrate Graydon, prior tlement was reached closing of the particular case, Squire plants, resulting in unemployment, Chittick states that such is not so, as rationing of fuel and food supplies and

> Steel plants, especially in the east will be closed on a wholesale scale if present conditions continue until August, according to the head of a large steel corporation.
>
> Industrial coal was said to be un-

> obtainable at any price in New York. In Chicago, increases from \$5.25 to \$15.25 a ton in coal prices were an nounced

A shortage of coal cars in bitumin

The close relationship which the strikes were assuming was seen in Replying to the further suggestion the statement of H. B. Trumbower of nat he should never occupy the the Wisconsin Railroad Commission that if the coal strike lasted an addi-tional two weeks rail transportation

Cancel Resort Special.

At Chicago the Grand Trunk line cago and Detroit and two between hicago and Harvey, and the Chicago Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

# ON LOSING MONEY

New York, July 25.-After writing periences at Constantinople during individual notes to newspapers re-the early days of the war. They also questing that someone be sent to see conversed about Mr. Mongenthau's "a real suicide" and another to a relvisit to Poland as a member of for- ative to have his body cremated and mer President Wilson's mission of in-the "ashes sent to the head of the vestigation, whither the Pope, who at brokerage firm, where he did his that time was Cardinal Ratti, went trading, to fertilize his lawn," a middle-aged, well dressed man jumped ALLIES DEMAND LARGE from a ferry boat in the Hudson river early today and was drowned. Other messages, which he left in his PAYMENT FROM BULGARIA hat, carefully placed on the deck before he climbed to the rail to jump Sofia, July 25 .- The allied repara- overboard, stated that he had lost all tions commission has ordered Bul- his savings speculating in stocks.

levas (normally \$7,720,000) due to the PRESENT WHEAT BOARD BILL. the wheat board bill will be distrib-The demand has profoundly impressed the Bulgarian Government, which has asked the opposition party which has asked the opposition party which has been changed only in one party which has been changed o uted in the house this afternoon folto sustain the government in oppositicular the government refusing to tion to what it terms the commission's explant this alteration before the

# LATE SPORTING NEWS

### FOUR LEAD FIELD AT MONTREAL.

Montreal, July 25.—Four players with scores of 73 led the field after, at least four," he stated. the morning round of 18 holes in the Canadian professional golf championship tourney being played at the country club here today. They were "is kept alive by persons who need Nicol Thompson, Hamilton; F. Bannister, Winnipeg; Karl Keffer, Ottawa; the forest most: the camper, fisher-A. Ayton, Montreal.

### "INTREPID" WINS AT MACKINAC.

Mackinac Island, Mich., July 25 .- Intrepid, the class P sloop owned by Donald Prather, of Chicago, won the sixteenth annual yacht race, which stupidity, and the too common spirit started at Chicago Saturday. The race, over a course 325 miles long, started Last Saturday.

## LATE NEWS BULLETINS.

MANAGER OF "PUNCH" DIES

Hamilton, July 25.-Word was received today of the death in London England, of Roy Vernon Somerville, business manager of Punch. He was born in Dundas and was a son of James Somerville, M.P., proprietor of the Dundas Banner.

# "BE 100 PER CENT CANNIBAL," SCIENTIST ADVISES FAIR SEX

Eminent British Physicians Believe Women Either Eat Too Much or Too Little, While French Surgeon Declares Earth-Eating Is Not As Harmful to the Health As

Special to London Advertiser. London, July 25 .- What shall women eat?

How much should women eat? These questions arise from a survey of advice submitted by various eminent physicians, not only in this country, but abroad. "Women eat too much," is the opinion of Cecil Webb Johnson, celebrated British doctor.

"Women likely to eat too little," declares Sir Malcolm Morris, a London surgeon and authority on health.

"Eat what you want," offers Sir James Crichton-Brown, well known British dietitian-

gates Methods Necessary

for Safe Operation.

Discussion of proposed regulations

of Mayor Cameron Wilson, Ald. O.

I. Cunningham and Ald. J. C. Childs,

in case of accident.

n the city streets.

been further adjourned.

Take Place August 15.

Victoria, B. C., July 25 .- A sub-

stantial decrease in the prices of

wines and gin, and a slight decrease in the price of whiskey will go into

effect at British Columbia govern-

the office of the attorney-general.

will drop 25 cents, Gordon's London

to \$3.50 a bottle, and the various light

wines retailed by the government

will receive corresponding reductions.

ment vendors' stores on August 1 next, it was announced today from

Says Plague of Forest Fires Is

Heaviest Income Tax

Nearly all forest fires in Canada can While best brands of Scotch whiskey

not usually through malevolence but Dry Gin will be reduced from \$4.25

B. C. TO CO-OPERATE.

Vancouver, July 25.—Hon. Charles tion of light wines and beer has been

Stewart, minister of the interior, revived, and a local newspaper dis-

who left for the East last night, took | cusses the possibility of

meeting

ommittee, which will recommend

So there you are. Three distinct prescriptions. Which is right If this is not enough to puzzle the\* best of our women, who are seeking considers RULES to gain or to lose flesh, we have

other prominent physicians offering advice such as: "It is healthy to eat LOOMS worms"; "Eating peanuts for break-fast keeps one young"; "Dirt eating is healthful"; "Women should eat Special Committee Investi-"WOMEN eat too much!" declared

Cecil Webb Johnson. "I feel it to be a public duty to warn women that if they increase the amount of food they take in the 24 hours the only people who will benefit will be the doctors. I have no hesitation Many Industries To Close in saying that the reason why women suffer from diseases of the stomach arising out of indigestion is because they either overeat or eat the wrong

Dr. Johnson attributes the prime cause of premature illness and death

Too many chocolates. "messes" and not Too many nough fruit. Forcing food down at all hours

stead of eating regularly. Too much tea drinking. Lack of green stuffs, salads, spin-

Too much meat. "They are digging their graves with

His fellow-countryman, Sir Malcolm Morris, speaking at the institute of hygiene in London, differs

'There are," he declared, "multi-Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

# FRENCH CYCLE CHAMPION BADLY INJURED IN RACE

George Teres, Breaking Four Ribs and Puncturing Lung.

Chicago to Detroit would be placed Cyclodrome here last night. Seres committee of the city council, which sary local committees. on a tri-weekly basis, and thirteen other trains suspended.

Cyclodrome nere last night. Series meets next Tuesday night. Chapman, and the driver of the motor "It is a far bigger and more im-Chapman's wheel also struck the fal- to give anything out before final relen rider. Chapman doing a somer-ports are made, because it might produced. sault and landing on the motorcycle. bring forth protests which would be The com Seres was removed to the hospital unnecessary after final details have suffering from four broken ribs, and it been adjusted." is feared one of his lungs is punctured. Pasquier, who was pacing Chapman, had two ribs and his left col- the Middlesex county court had beer lar bone fractured. Chapman was set for July 26, it knocked unconscious but escaped Tuesday that all proceedings with minor injuries.

come tax that the ordinary citizen

has to face. It cannot be too often

stressed that every forest fire must

be paid for. The people of Canada

in the Dominion, and for every dollar

that a private owner loses through

fire, the workman, the merchant, and

the government treasuries sacrifice

"The forest fire," said Mr. Black,

"is kept alive by persons who need

man, trapper, settler and others.

be traced to a pair of human hands

B. C. TO CO-OPERATE.

of don't care.'

### Claims Bees Will Not Sting Persons Who Do Not Swear OTTAWA, July 25.-By Can-

sting persons who do not

At least this is the dictum of John Stuyvers, a Belgian, who may be plaintiff in a police court action here.

John says the swarm of bee which held up pedestrians and street car traffic on Sparks street here last week, is his property, and it was only when charmed the queen bee into captivity that normalcy was

Another man. secured the swarm, and John intends to bring action unless this man will go fifty-fifty on

# OTTAWA YARDS FOR CITY BUSSES **FACE SHORTAGE**

Only Five Thousand Tons of Anthracite in Storage for Winter.

governing the operation of motor "Not a Pound of Coal Can Be had complaints from one point where buses in London occupied the time Bought For Love or Money."

who compose the special committee selected by the city council to bring in a report on the question Tuesday While none of the members of the offered to give out any information on the meeting, the subjects treated under consideration by the cabinet by them included license fee, regu-lations, schedules, and an indemnity nity bond to be placed with the city by all bus owners as a protection next week, it is believed in semi-

official circles here. The latter will likely be set at Only five thousand tons of anthra \$5,000 per bus, and will protect pas-sengers, pedestrians and the city cite coal are stored in Ottawa yards today as provision against winter for damages in case of accident. The demands. committee is comparing license fees

Last winter 150,000 tons of coal of various mnuicipalities in Canada, with a view to setting an amount to be exacted from the bus owners of were used, and, to use one merchant's London for operating their vehicles by the dealer today for love or "not a pound of coal can be bought Schedules will also be vised by the

U. S. PROGRAM READY. that citizens be given a proper and Washington, July 25 .- The United definite service by the 'bus owners, States government's emergency coal about it since, however." and will also draft regulations to control program will begin to funcsover operation of 'buses in London. tion within 48 hours.

Members of the committee explained at noon Tuesday that the making this announcement, said to- ing the real speeders, and not those battle for the Holy Roman Empire business transacted at their first day ratification of the emergency plan for distribution and restriction sion, and that as nothing definite has of unfair prices by the Operators' New Bedford, Mass., July 25.— been decided, they decline to divulge Association was expected within 48 Curtailment of train service con- George Seres, the motor-paced cham- any information for publication. They hours, but if co-operation was with tinued, the Pere Marquette announcing pion of France was badly injured in that the "resort special" from an accident during a race at the mendations for presentation to No. 1 would proceed to appoint the neces-

As regards the coal strike itself. Mr. Hoover declared the government cycle pacing Chapman had no chance portant question than we thought had exhausted every means toward to change his course. The heavy ma- when we first tackled it." said Ald a settlement, that it had ordered archine passed over Seres' body, bound- O. I. Cunningham at the conclusion bitration which had been rejected, ing into the air and turning over. of the meeting. "We do not want and the matter to be taken care of and the matter to be taken care of now was the distribution of coal as

The commerce secretary empha sized the intention of the government to prevent advancing coal prices, and declared that under the emergency WHILE A SPECIAL SESSION of program no freight cars would be al-

### ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIER DAMAGES PLANE IN CRASH

London England, July 25 - The airplane in which Major W. T. Blake, the British aviator, is attempting a round-the-world flight from England crashed to the ground at Sibi, Brit-PRESENT WHEAT BOARD BILL. Edmonton, July 25—It is likely that the wheat board bill will be distribited in the house this afternoon following the formal opening by the state of the contact of the contac

# UNUSUAL

PRICES IN BRIT. COLUMBIA VANCOUVER, B. C., July 25 .- Distinguishing seeds and plants lunch counter in the cellar of the through a highly cultivated sense of market house, right next to the city own 85 per cent of the forest lands Government Announces Reduction To ouch, Arthur Gray, fish stall. 66 years old, and



the garden, he set clared. with him a promise that the provinwith him a promise that the provinwith a promise that the provinwine would be served under the suNot only is Gray a gardener the federal government in the immigration policy of the latter.

an effort to reduce the consumption just built a glass-inclosed greenhouse for his garden.

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vears ago.

# WOULD AID IN SPEEDING WAR FOR SMALL FEE

High Constable Watterworth, Flatly Denies Persecution of Motorists.

SUBMITS OFFER TO BIGGS

unfair attack upon their department, members of the Middlesex County police expressed keen indignation Tuesday respecting the alleged "campaign of persecution" by them loward motorists throughout the

B. F. Watterworth, high constable while denying emphatically that any such tactics are employed, explains that so numerous and insistent had reckless driving that had reached his department from all sections of the ounty, that it was naturally neces sary to take action.
"It is not those who are travel-

ing just in excess of the speed limit, he said, "who are responsible for the complaints. It is those who are traveling 40, 50 and 60 miles an hour with little apparent regard for others motorists or pedestrians. Why I have the people are almost afraid to start across the road."
"I was coming up from Spring

bank last night, for instance, when we passed a motorist traveling in Ottawa, July 25 .- A possible coal the dark at least 40 miles an hour We had no way of apprehending him at that moment, but had I been able to do so I would have put the driver in jail without parley.

The high constable explained also that as members of the county force are not permitted to exercise author ity upon the provincial highways and receive fees for the same, he just recently communicated with Hon. F. C. Biggs, minister of highways, telling him of the increased speeding on all thoroughfares leading out of London, and offering to co-operate with the provincial authorities for a reasonable remuneration.

"I received a reply," he stated "with the information that the provincial department had now three

# ZIONISTS HAPPY

London, July 25 .- Addressing the the infidel." annual conference of English Zionists vesterday at the Canton Street Hotel, Dr. Chaime Weismann, presigent of the world Zion organization declared that the Zionists accept the approval of the Palestine mandate in a spirit of gratitude. "We are grateful because this his

toric event happened in our time," located to those who tried to "rob of Balfour, the author of the British by birth, and served in France with the public."

G Balfour, the author of the British by birth, and served in France with government's pledge of 1917, which the C. E. F.. His parents, a sister

# Claims Britain Dirtiest Place In Europe

LONDON, England, July 25 .-Lord Newton, speaking in the House of Lords yesterday, declared England and Scotland were the dirtiest countries in Europe.

Lord Newton quoted statistics to show that 300 tons o soot fall every year on each square mile of London, which was enough to build a pyramid four times as high as the famous clock tower over the Houses of Parliament.

He also said it was estimated that the smoke in Manchester caused an extra expenditure of £50,000 annually for washing men's collars, all due to practically unrestricted use of soft coal.

# GIVES WILSON

able Sanity Writes Threatening Letter to Mayor.

# Joke by City's Chief Magistrate.

several words are misspelled. It is the second of its kind to be received by the mayor, who regards it in the light of a joke. Following is the letter in full:

"Sir,-This is to inform you that you have only one month to make full restitution to all those who have been victimized or otherwise per-secuted in your city.

"If this is not done I shall, in addition to what I promised in my last letter, inform the publick about that capable officers operating in this branch of Masonry composed of old district, and that my communication familys who hand mysterious rites had been referred to the chief of down to their children, and who compolice here. I have heard nothing pel people to join them by various means, then make them pass through Other members of the force were various evolutions including becompositive in their declaration that they ing an idolitor and finishing up as Secretary Herbert C. Hoover, in expended their efforts in apprehend- full blown Sir Knights, going out to ees have been laid off work because prosecuting white slaves, selling in- and the job cannot be begun. decent post cards, useing hypnotism, OVER MANDATE

mental telepathy, suggestions. Street Railway Company had, through breaking up churches, slandering and other knightly means of destroying tracks, Ald. J. C. Childs, chairman

The letter was mailed in London, and was turned over to the press by Mayor Wilson.

### **WORKER DIES IN** PULPING MACHINE

St. Catharines, July 25.-William the Zionist leader said, "and are bound to express our gratitude to the League of Nations, to the British plant, Thorold, fell into a puip material city streets authorized by the council, government, to the American gov- chine this morning and was almost but until that body gives him further ernment and people, and to the Earl instantly killed. He was a Rumanion instructions he is powerless to proby birth, and served in France with

# and brother live in Thorold. Seek To Increase City Revenue

COMING to the conclusion, after a thorough inspection of the market

Tuesday morning, that the city is not deriving as much revenue from \$1,100,000 have been registered the local square as it is entitled to, Ald. Cunningham, Childs and Drake will propose to the council that the rentals of certain "good spots" on the mar ket be increased. The delegation, headed by Market

From Market Square

ALDERMEN INVESTIGATE RENTS-

a close search for hucksters, but none were found. Ald. Drake was strong in his con-

"Such a thing ought not to be al-

totally blind, is a lowed," he declared. "In my opinion successful gardener the board of health should investi-The man who buys produce from a Un-

daunted, he turned to gardening. He taught his hands to do the work of eyes, telling him plants and their progress by feel. To guide himself about the garden, he set clared.

wholesale house and by selling on the market escapes the business tax, was denounced in none too gentle terms by Ald. Cunningham, who contended that the assessment commissioner ought to be sent around and tax them on their business.

"They should help pay for the war clared."

"They should help pay for the war clared." wholesale house and by selling on

Not only is Gray a gardener, but that \$2 a month rental was high cial government will co-operate with pervision of a government vendor, in also a carpenter. Unaided, he has enough for the two spaces at the

## Clerk Charles Maker, visited all REACH AGREEMENT ON stalls both inside and out, and made TRENT HYDRO QUESTION demnation of the maintenance of a Sir Adam Beck Leaves Ottawa With

Lease of Ranney's Falls.

Ottawa, Ont., July 24.—(Canadian Press)-As a result of conference concluded late today between Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the Ontario gate the matter. As for me, I Adam Beck, chairman of the Ontario
Gray lost his wouldn't feel inclined to drink a cup Hydro-Electric Commission and Masight in a foundry of tea with the smell of fish per-accident a few meating the room." been reached in the dispute between

None of the civic officials thought lasted for more than four hours, and was preceded by a preliminary conference between Major Bell and hydro officials which occupied most of the morning.

# FORCE STREET RAILWAYTO ACT

Recalls Courage of E. T. Essery, K.C., When Mayor of London in 1894.

MANAGER OUT OF CITY

City Engineer Says Company Has Not Yet Evinced Desire to Pave Roadbed.

That Mayor Cameron Wilson should emulate E. T. Essery, K.C. who, when mayor of London, personally led a gang of men to tear up he tracks of the London Street Railway Company, is the suggestion of Unknown Crank of Question
R. Hessel, chairman of the London
Housing Commission, as a solution for the inaction of the company in offering to pave its track allowance on certain city streets, which are to be surfaced with asphalt this sum-

Chairman Hessel declares that in Scurrilous Attack Treated As 1894 Mayor Essery ordered the London Street Railway Company to refrain from laying a passing track on Dundas street, west of Richmond street.

and Mayor Essery, armed with a pick and shovel, led a gang of city employees from the city hall to the racks, which were speedily removed

"That is what should be done now," said Chairman Hessel in regard to Hamilton road and Dundas street east racks, which are holding up the city paving program because the compan has neglected to submit plans for paving their track allowance. Tear Up Tracks.
"What we want is a mayor with

courage enough to go out and tear did. Let the company take their case to the courts then, instead of the city always threatening court action. All Mayor Wilson needs to do is to tear up a stretch of track here and there on these streets and the compan would soon come to time.

"The people are getting tired of th thing," concluded Mr. Hessel. Although Ald. John Ashton states that Manager C. B. King of the London Street Railway Company assured him last week that he was willing to pave the car tracks on Hamilton road, from Egerton to St. Julien streets, the offer has yet to be re-

ceived by the city engineer.
King Out of City. Manager King is out of the city, and meanwhile eighteen city employthe specifications for paving the by cornering the food market, creat- tracks on Hamilton road and Dundas street east have not When informed that the London

of No. 1 committee of the city coun-cil, said: "They always say these things, but they never say them to the right people."

"Manager King told me last week that he was willing to pave Hamilton road right away," said Ald. John Ash

"We have not heard anything of it commented Mayor Wilson. City Engineer Brazier declares that ceed, owing to the fact that the Lon-don Street Railway Company has evinced no desire to pave its share of

REJECTS BANKRUPTCY OFFER.

he roadbed.

Montreal, July 25.-At a meeting of creditors held here yesterday, an offer of \$190,000 for the assets and business of L. A. Gareau, doing business as the English and Scottish Woolen Company, now in bankruptcy, was rejected. A result of the meet ing is that the business is still for Proven claims to the value of against the business.

### The Weather

FORECASTS. Light winds; fine and moderately warm today and Wednesday. Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperature



Sound .. Toronto Kingston Ottawa Montreal St. John Halifax

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 78; lowest, 64. The official temperature for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 70: lowest, 57.

Barometric Readings. Monday-8 p.m., 29.30. Today-8 a.m., 29.42.

**Dominion Can Have Sufficient** Fuel For All Needs If Ordered in Time.

### SHIPPING CHOKES RIVERS

LONDON, July 24.—The ill wind of the American coal strike blows good for British miners and shippers. For months past the Britisi mines have worked to only 50 per cent capacity. Orders have been scarcer and prices too low for living wages or minimum profits. The san

applies to shipping.

The rivers are choked with boats laid up and the demand in the last few days from the United States and Canada for coal and freightage has been very welcome, though the British seem fearful that the orders are enly a flash in the pan and will not be substantial enough to warrant the recommissioning of tonnage laid up and restarting the mines now closed down.

Present Prices Low. If demand is firm coal and freightage supplies this side are almost un-

The best Welsh steam coal is \$5.50 per ton, and the cheaper grades of small coal are as low as \$2.86. These prices are below production costs, nd the sellers will not quote for prices to advance. For steamers be ing chartered for Montreal and mere man make this mistake?" American ports the tonnage rates are \$1.66 to \$1.98, though the charterers are holding back, because cheaper onnage from the American shipping board is reported to be available Official figures show over a mil-

lion tons of British shipping laid up British mines are capable of an annual coal output of 266 million tons. Actual rate owing to the poor demand is below 200 millions. herefore, there is a large potential curplus available for export of every kind and grade of coal, Large American orders have been placed in the last few days for gas, locomotive and furnace coal.

Miners Won't Balk. Efforts to persuade the British miners not to mine coal for export will be futile, for they remember that during the British strike the Americans grabbed the British

Canada can have all the British ders it in time. characteristically cautious about restarting the mines and recommission ing tonnage, but if persuaded that the demand is large enough they will deliver goods. The present low coal prices and freight rates will undoubtedly advance, but favorable terms

# RAIL PARALYSIS IN U.S. LOOMS

tween Chicago and Milwaukee.

Six trains were cancelled by the use of strange foods, which is merely a matter of time and conquering the number of hunger." Facific railroads at St. Paul.

In North Dakota, train service or several divisions was placed on a tri-

ing that the workers refuse to work them himself. on railroad equipment

RENEW TRAIN SERVICE.

Railway Company, whose carme have been on strike since July 1, today sent out its first inter-urban car the strike began. Two cars ran on the Niagara Falls high-speed line policemen guarded them as far as the city line, where they were taken

A citizens' committee appointed by Mayor Schwab will begin this after- that \$10 was not too high for "two moon an investigation into the causes of the strike. The mayor, in an-nouncing his intention to hold such that the aldermen could not underan investigation, declared he wanted stand was why the two fruit me

the strike. In spite of the fact that the state troopers were withdrawn from the streets yesterday, following istreated citizens, there were only a few minor disorders.

# BRIDGE COMPANY

Press.)-The Niagara River Bridge sea Sunday night, arrived in port Company has been granted authority today. She carried 435 passengers. by the privy council to construct a bridge across the Niagara River just tain Frederick Mechlenburg said, the below the Falls, to replace the old seas washed over the boat decks, and cantilever bridge built in 1882, over many passengers became which the Michigan Central Railroad Rain fell in torrents, and the vessel now operates.

national, the authority is only so far rowly missed a 60-foot whale, runas the jurisdiction of Canada extends. I ning out of the storm.

# Inventor Of Ukelele Dies Of Heart Disease

HONOLULU, T. H., July 25. Mauel Nunes, inventor of the ukulele, the musical instrument of Hawaii, died at his home here of heart disease, after a long illness. His death brought to light that, con-trary to general belief, the ukulele was known to the Hawaiians only after the ad-

vent of the white man. Nunes was born in Funchal, Madeira, in 1843, and came to the islands in 1878. The following year he fashioned a rude guitar-like instrument with a cigar box and a few strings. It was from this that the ukulele of today was

# BE 100 PER CENT CANNIBAL, IS ADVICE

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ludes of adolescent girls who habitually eat too little. Women also eat too little, partly because the pleas-Grade III.—Gladys Shildrick, 85; ures of the table make little appeal Edith Bowie, 81; Doris Huffman, 76; to them, and partly because of their Catharine Gallaher, 72; Gladys Horsinstinct for frugality. A great deal fall, 72; Elsie Abson, 711/2; of the nervous and other illnesses for Thompson, 68; Ella Huffman, 65. which so many girls and young women engaged in business and professional life have to seek medical advice is due to their eating less than

don. "People got on very well before Thompson, 65. they ever heard of vitamines, guided Tambling, 87; Olive Vann, 87; Alice solely by their common sense and Routledge, 83; Ernest Taylor, appetite. There are enough vitamines | Hazel Cole, 82; Alma Read, 79; Eliznight. Don't worry your head about Go on and eat what you Cosby, 70.

He also declared that tinned products generally are prepared with infinitely more care than the average cook gives to fresh food.

BUT don't get discouraged, women folk!

Be 100 per cent cannibal," advises Dr. Albert Sy. "Eat raw meat, drink the warm blood of the slaughtered animal and gnaw the bones of total she wants this winter if she orteers it in time. The British are
the marrow to attain the highest dethe marrow to attain the highest defirst-class honors; Mrytle Fenton,
first-class honors. tion has caused the average human being to become too pampered. discard the most nutritive parts of a creature.

'Raw potatoes, raw carrots and sugar in its natural state should be 72. two glasses of water with each meal Edna McKinley, 67; Cecelia McInhe further advises. "And

not between meals." According to Dr. Bloh, an eminent French surgeon, all the sympathy which is being expressed for the famine-stricken Russians who are Conray, 83; Agnes Orendorff, 78. ompelled to eat a mixture of grass nd clay-is wasted.

ot as harmful to health as the nor, 82. daily use of even a small quantity and Northwestern annulled two be- of alcohol. The whole question is one of adapting the human organs to the leen Merilees, 871/2. first pangs of hunger."

Dr. J. M. Aldrich, of the National weekly basis. Motor trucks would be used to carry mail on off days, it was announced.

Disorders took a new turn when seven men were arrested in Philased in Philased in Charged with spreading among the workers at the Baldwin Locomotive shops literature demandand spiders, and ate Jack Whiteby, 74.

# SEEK TO INCREASE LONDON'S REVENUE

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trance of the market house. Ald Cunningham said that it should be raised to \$7, but Ald. Drake asserted

the public to know all the facts in the chants on the corner of the Market dispute between the street railway Lane did not pay any rental for the company and its striking employees. space outside their stores on which Violence has practically ceased in baskets of fruit are piled for sale.

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The names of successful candidates in the recent examinations held by the London Conservatory of Music follow. Those failing to qualify are not given. A total of 65 gives pass standing, 75 honors, 85 first-class

> LONDON. Pianoforte

Grade VII.-Celia Little, 92; Evelyn Jarvis, 87. Grade VI.-Ray Eden, 90; Jean Bartram, 90; Dora McConnell, 87; Winnifred Reeves, 79; Lottie Ravin,

Grade V.-Louise Yorke, 91; Delia Peckham, 86; Frank James, 76; Harold Powell, 73. Grade IV.-Gwen Harding,

Grade II.-Helen McCormick, 89 Mary Davis, 88; Eileen Kingsmill, 87; Grace Lewis, 86; Ella Mercer, 85; Verna Layng, 81; Rudolph Eberhard

80: Ruth Thompson, 79: Wanda Wilnature requires. How seldom does lis, 78; Lillian Kennedy, 76; Margaret Martin, 75; Edythe Fitzgerald, 73; Ruth Kerridge, 71; Fred Mills "EAT what you want" contradicts

73; Ruth Kerridge, 71; Fred Mills,
68; Mary Russell, 68; Mary Buchner, Sir James Crichton-Brown, in 68; Arthur Martin, 67; Beatrice Allaspeaking at a dinner given in Lon- way, 67; George Winder, 66; Jean

Grade I-Virginia Mines, 90: Grace one lettuce leaf to do for a fort- abeth Hammond, 78; Bernice Risler, 75; Evelyn Stevenson, 74; Audrey

Senior-Gertrude Clement, 87: Irene Walls, 77. Intermediate - Ruth Lucas, 83; Edith Allen, 76. Leona Mottashed, 86; Pearl Palmer, 82; Dorothy Hus-

Violin Intermediate - Edith James, 93; Patience Evans, 80 Singing.
Teachers' Normal—Nettie Jones,

SACRED HEART CONVENT, LONDON.

Pianoforte. Grade V.-Mary McDougall, 90; Doris Carter, 82; Florence Brooks, Grade IV .- Marjorie Forsythe,

Grade III.—Irene Gilligan, 83; Elsie Forsythe, 82; Jack May, 80. Grade II.—Marian Smith, 92; Helen Grade I.—Leitha Cole, 87; Santa Raffalla, 86; Shirley St. Lawrence, "Earth-eating," he doclared, "Is \$5 1/2; Maizie King, \$2 1/2 Eileen Con-

Primary-Bonnie Banks, 90; Kath-

Singing. GODERICH.

Junior-Oliva Lamprey, 94; Alma

STRATFORD. Pianoforte.

Grade III.—Bessie Campbell, 791/2 Josephine Cowley, Grade II.-Jean Klein, 721/2; Grace Sylvester, 72; Irene Plummer, 71. Grade I.—Jean Moore, 88; A Baker, 85; Royce Clark, 85; Hilda Ash, 80; Gordon Nesbit, 67.

AYLMER. Pianoforte.

Grade III.—Wilbert Hollands, 73.
Grade II.—Vera McConnell, 88:
Olive Whiteside, 82; Dorothy Armstrong, 81; Ruth Borland, 79; Eliza-INGERSOLL.

Pianoforte. Grade III.-Mary Haffey, 79; Marie Marrison, 78; Catherine McDonald, 71. Grade I.-Marie Downing, 81; Doro-

LUCAN. Pianoforte.

Grade II .- Minnie McTavish, 71: Violet Elliott, 83, Grade I.-

HENSALL. Pianoforte. Grade III -Alice Hardie, 81; Elea-

ner Fisher, 79; Sara Petty, 67. Grade II.—Laura Foster, 85; Har vey McClymont, 81; Eva Epps, 801/2; Marian Middleton, 68. Grade I .- Hazel Johnson, 81; Alma ZURICH.

Pianoforte. Grade IV .- Ruby Erratt, 81. Singing. Intermediate—Lillian Pollock, 90. AILSA CRAIG.

Grade III.-Janet Adams, 77; Norman Harris, 77. Grade II.—Jean McLachlan, 851/2. Jean Hodgson, 76; Dorothy Clark, 70 ST. MARYS (St. Joseph's Convent)

Pianoforte. Grade V.-Loretto O'Dea, 72.

Grade III.—Marjorie Dunnell, 85; Dorothy Heffernan, 68. Grade II.—Margaret Wilkinson, 88; Margaret Nagle, 75½; Catherine Mc-Vulty, 73; Jean Kearny, 72.

Violin. Primary-Olive Guthrie, 89. ST. MARYS.

Pianoforte. Grade V.-Kathleen Epplett, 70, Grade IV .- Ruby Weir, 67. Grade III .- Ethel Coultherd, 831/2. Grade II.—Kathleen Miles, 91; Grace Chesterfield, 90½: Gertrude Zurbrigg, 901/2; Helen Towle, 88; Bes. sie Mountain, 87½; Irene Simms, 83½; Edna Harmer, 79; Evelyn Johnson, 73; Mary Symmons, 70.

Grade I .- Verna Dunnell, 921/2 David Foreht, 88; Viola Harris, 861 Ella White, 86: Lottie Rundle, 831/2 Bernice Levy, 82; Grant Sutherland 81: Newton Robinson, 79; Marion

Colquhoun, 78½; Olive Elliott, 78; Jessie Jackson, 78; Hilda Walz, 78; Jean Colquhoun, 77; Lorne Jackson, 7; Amelia Webster, 77; Ford Oliver 751/2: Margaret Shecker, 73; Lloyd

oulthard, 72; Jean Balsdon, 71. ST. THOMAS.

Pianoforte. Grade V.-Anna Sypher, 89; Isabel Grade 1V .- Geraldine Smith, 881/2; Neva Martyn, 68. Grade III. — Mildred Smith, 88;

Catherine Lawrence, 871/2; Emma

Vale, 751/2. Grade II.—Hilda Nixon, 83; Helen Bringman, 81; Andrew Flowers, 76; Minola Ruth, 73; Sarah Brewer, 72. Grade I—Andrea Farley, 95; Pearl Robinson, 91; Bessie Birchmore, 84; Miriam McDonald, 85; Georgina Jackson, 801/2; Florence Curtis, 75; Claude Smith 73; Marguerite Clinton,

ST. THOMAS CONVENT.

Pianoforte. Grade IV.-Gertrude Quinlan, 65. Grade III.-Margaret Smith, Alice Coffey, 81; Gertrude McGaw

Grade II.—Nora Vincent, 80; Lucille Jolly, 75; Clara Loftus, 75; Alice Campbell, 92; E. Eowe, 74; Anna Palmerston, 72; 78; G. Smith, 78. Adelaide Moylan, 71; Lillian Carr, 69; Marguerite Smith, 69; Kathryne Salter, 69; Ruth Coffey, 68; Basil Whitehead, 68.

Grade I.-Stephen Butler, 88; Fred Neave, 871/2; Marian Spencer, 87; Wilcox, 731/2; Edna Miller, 73; Ina Tanner, 73; Grace Caughill, 68; Margaret Eames, 68.

PARKHILL. Pianoforte.

Grade V.-Marguerite Carriere, 91: Lorna Wilson, 87. Grade III.-Eleanor Dixon, 76. Grade II .- Cecile O'Neill, 85; Marion Knight, ,79; Inez Vernon, 77; Ruth

Grade I.-Marguerite Utter, 91 Helen Jones, 88; Alma Brown, 87 Alberta Benham, 81; Verda Allen 9: Mary Dawson, 70: Viola Allen

STRASBOURG, MANITOBA. Pianoforte.

Grade III.—Helen Verrall, 65. Grade IL-Mary Smith, 86; Gerald Smith, 83; Elda Borland, 77; Edith Glendinning, 75; Olive Stoffen, Fern Myers, 76; Florence Watson, Grade L.-Inas Simms, 73; Helen

McKay, 68; Irene Mansfield, 66; Bessie Carr, 65. Junior-Mariorie Dyke 70. WINNIPEG. MANITOBA (ST. ED-

Pianoforte. Grade III .- Mary Clark, 86; Teresa O'Brien, 84; Helen Gillies, 83; Grace McNichol, 77; Grace Corner, 77; Horan, 76; John McKay, 76; Edna

Metzler, 68. Grade II.-Vivian Black, 86: Mar garet Sharp, 81; Clara Sneeson. Margaret Comrie, 79; Lola Milne, 78; Eileen Diamond, 78; Maud Webster, 77: Walter Gooderham, 76. Grade I .- Phyllis Forest, 87; Chrissy Steel, 87; Lloyd Squire, 87; Annie Bellemere, 86; Sylvia Featherstone, 85; Evelyn Holmes, 85; Arthur Mathews, 84; Gertrude Kelecseny,

82; Mary Kemp, 76; Edward Gilday ST. JEAN BAPTISTE, MANITOBA. Pianoforte.

Gertrude Sparks, 83; Dorothy Gilday

Grade IV.-Olive Harley, 88. Grade III .- Jean Bartlett, 89; Margaret McKinnon, 86; Hazel Stevenson,

Grade II - Anne Boiteau, 89: Malina Laforme, 86; M. Anne Desarbels, 86; Germaind Proulx, 85; Molly Hanley, 84; Marjorie Wallace, 84; Lillian Ayotte, 82; Gertrude Baney, 82; Jean Wallace, 80; Stella Fraser, 74. Grade L.—Cecilia Lanegan, 92; Alice Clement, 90; Juliette Plamondon, 87; Florence McLaughlin, 86; Beryl Parker, 86; Margaret Cavers.

ST. ALPHONSE, MANITOBA.

Pianoforte. Grade IV.—Imalda Therrien, 80. Grade III.-Josephine Cossin, 83; Gerarde Delichte, 85. Grade I.—Gabrielle Morin, 89; Cecilia Therrien, 86; Irma Deynza, 84.

BRUXELLES, MAN. Pianoforte.

Grade IV-Nellie Longman, 86 Grade III-Anne Schamp, 80. Grade II-Gerarda De Pape. 86. Grade I-Madeline Brizzard, 85; Bertha Gulehart, 82.

PAPER WORK. LONDOM. Harmony. Grade IV-Irene Walls, 76: Gert.

rude Clement, 82; Madeline Fitzgerald, 72; Dorothy Deane, 72. Counterpoint. Grade IV-G. Clement, 76; Ray

Eden, 71; I. Walls, 68; M. Fitzgerald. 66. History. Grade IV-G. Clement, 88; M. Fitz-

Form. Grade IV-R. Eden, 87; G. Clement 86; D. Deane, 82; M. Fitzgerald, 76;

I. Walls, 72. Harmony. Grade III-E. James, 94; P. Evans,

Rudiments.

Grade II—T. Queerie, 26 L. Armbe sure to meet the strong, 25; H. Powell, 24; D. McInside on Wednesday.

tosh, 94; G. Harding, 93; G. Miller, Grade I-G. Smith, 96; M. Essex, 93: E. Essex. 93.

LONDON (Sacred Heart Convent) Harmony. Grade IV-W. Reeves, 72.

Grade III-Doris Carter, 78. Rudiments.
Grade II—G. Fields, 97; C. McIntyre, 96; A. Mould, 95; A. Howitt, 93; K. Durkin, 92; T. Bardawill, 91; E Forsythe, 85; B. Young, 83;

Fields, 76. Grade I-N. Kiley, 76; I. Wilkey, 70 ST. MARYS. Form.

Harmony. Grade III-M. Brown, 78. Rudiments. Grade II-A. Lindsay, 100; I. Nagle, INGERSOLL.

Rudiments.

Grade I-V. Allen, 95.

Grade IV-V. Slater, 100; M.

Walsh, 98.

ST. THOMAS. Rudiments. Grade II-C. Bond, 98; P. Murray 94: M. Campbell, 81. I-C. Lawrence, 100; H. Campbell, 92; E. Vale, 90; M. Smith,

WINNIPEG, MAN. (St. Edward's

School. Rudiments. Grade II-Sister M., 100; F. Le Duc. 86; O. Stevenson, 76.

Grade I-M. Clark, 97; J. Horan, Stella McManus, 82; JJosephine Oli-ver, 82; Kathleen Martin, 81: Vera McNichol, 87; D. Stevens, 85; E. Metzlad, 85; G. Corner, 82; Craigon, 78; T. O'Brien, 72. ST. JEAN BAPTISTE, MAN Rudiments.
Grade II-G. Martel, 98; O. Han-

ley, 98; A. Plouff, 89. ST. ALPHONSE, MAN. Rudiments. Grade II-I. Therrien, 85. Grade I-J. Cossin, 88; G. De-

BRUXELLES, MAN. Rudiments.
Grade II—N. Langman, 86. Grade I-B. Gulehart, 76; M. Briz-

#### TURKS DECLINE ALLIES CONFERENCE PROPOSAL

gora Government has declined the allied proposal for a conference at Beikoz. The Porte will notify the Allies that it will not be able to send a premiership while still in his thir representatives to a conference either at Beikoz or Ismid, on the ground of sured. the posibility of the refusal of the Kemalists to admit the Sultan's dele gates to Ismid, while it believes that Beikoz would object to Kemalist predominance over Stamboul's delegation in the Sultan's territory.

52 ORPHANS LEAVE FOR WEST. Ottawa, July 25.—(By Canadian Press)-Everyone of them looking the picture of health and with hearts set high, 52 orphan children set out from Ottawa today for the great Canadian West, there to battle fortune and ultimately help to build up homes for themselves. The kiddies arrived here over the week-end from the Old Country and their ages range from 11 to 16 years.

Would you like to own an autograph photo of the greatest statesman the world has ever seen-David Lloyd George? If you are the parents of a baby you have a chance to win such a coveted prize at the "Old Country People's Celebration," which is to be held at Port Stanley tomorrow, Wednesday, July 26. This photo comes with a letter from the premier of Great Britain, and across the bottom of the picture is the name "David Lloyd George," written by the great man himself. The photo, which has been beautifully framed and mounted, may be seen in the showcase at the L. and P. S. booth, on the corner of the board walk on the

way to the incline railway. Of all the prizes that have ever been put up for a baby show at Port Stanley, this is surely the fines that the competition for it will be

keen is already assured. The program for the day includes and and water sports, with grand prizes, which all may compete for. Brass band concerts will be given on the beach and heights by the work and practically on the verge splendid band of the Western On- starvation. tario Regiment, under the direction of Bandmaster Slatter. There will also be fireworks, and a general good time for everybody.

In the evening the Free Beach Movies will be in full swing, and there will be special music by the L. and P. S. Orchestra, under the direction of that well-known artist Angelo Russo. Patrons of the movies are charmed with the excellent music rendered by these artists.

Wednesday afternoon will be a half holiday, and everybody should take advantage of this wonderful celebration. It is a long time since such an event has been held in this part of Ontario, and care is being taken that everybody shall have plenty of amusement. Hear the old English, Irish and Scotch airs, and mingle with the old folks from home. You'll be sure to meet them at the lake-

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# KNEW BRACKEN

Mother-in-Law of Manitoba's **New Premier Lauds His** Career.

Hopes He's Suited For Politics After Quitting College Post.

GUELPH, July 24.-Seated in the large living-room of her old-fashioned home on quiet Oxford street here. Mrs. George Bruce, mother-in-law of John Bracken, the premier-elect of Manitoba, today voiced her approval of her son-in-law's career when he was an undergraduate at the Ontario Agricultural College.

Mrs. Bruce bears the new family laurels with characteristic modesty She was somewhat reticent abou talking, and was seeking to avoid publicity. She was somewhat reas sured, however, when told that the relatives of prominent men necessarily receive considerable publicity Mrs. Bruce referred to the new pre mier affectionately as "Jack" through out the interview.

Knew His Ability. "You know I always knew would go a long way," she said. "He was always somewhat retiring, but was very upright and resourceful. Jack is the possessor of as fine a character as I've known. His personal habits are beyond criticism. shall certainly call him a very high

type of man." Did you know that Mr. Bracken was a possibility for the premiership of Manitoba before you read the newspaper accounts?" she was asked 'Oh, no, it came as a great surprise to all of us here. I don't think he would seek the position, because he and Alice are so contented at the ollege. Of course, I'm delighted that the people in Manitoba think so much of him, but he seems very young to be a premier, doesn't he The interviewer admitted that this was true, but pointed out that with ties, Mr. Bracken's future seemed as

His Future Assured. "I do hope so," said Mrs. Bruce.
"It would be too bad if he were not suited to politics after leaving his

position as president of the college Mrs. Bruce proudly exhibited a picure of Mr. Bracken's four sons. "They're just full of life," she said 'And the eldest is only 10 years old They were down here from the west some time ago," she added.

"Jack was always a conscientious student," said Mrs. Bruce. "In fact, he was very thoroughgoing in every-thing he undertook, and that is why have high hopes for his success in his new position.' The people of Guelph, where the new premier lived for four years, are delighted with his appointment. Everyone agrees that Jack Bracken

Friends and classmates are keeping Mrs. Bracken's phone busy, tendering their congratulations. A doctor who knew Mr. Bracken well in his student days, said: "Well, if Jack Bracken is as good premier as he was a rugby player Manitoba will be some province be

has the qualifications for the office.

fore long." Professor J. B. Reynolds, president of the Ontario Agricultural College and a former teacher of Mr Bracken's, spoke very highly of the new premier's abilities.

"He is a most competent man," he said, "and the possessor of a methodical, orderly mind, that is able to meet all emergencies. Of course, he is untried in politics, but judging from his career as a student and college president, and from his personal character. I think the prospect for his suc cess is excellent.

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# CITY TO ASSESS WHITE'S HIGHER

Revision Court Decides Company To Pay On Full Valuation of Property.

#### Explain Charge On Thistle Rink Due to Misunderstanding.

Ruling that George White & Sons have enjoyed a fixed assessment on their factory and land in East Lon don for ten years, as stipulated by the legislature, the court of revision in session Monday afternoon decided that this firm shall be assessed this year for full valuation of property and buildings upon which taxes will be paid in 1923.

George White & Sons appealed for a fixed assessment this year, on the grounds that when the legislature passed the bill allowing them fixed assessment in 1913, the bill stipulated that the fixed sum should not be exceeded for ten years thereafter, and therefore the 1922 assessment for 1923 taxes should be fixed. Bill Passed in 1913.

However, City Clerk S. Baker ex-plained to the court that when the bill passed in 1913 the assessment was put into force that year, and therefore not including the 1922 as-sessment the firm has enjoyed ten vears' taxation on \$25,000 only

City Clerk Baker characterized the appeal as a vexing problem, and declared that the solution rests on the legal interpretation of the bill passed Toronto. He asserted that George White & Sons have received all they were entitled to, and

asked the court to rule against them. The same conditions exist for the the same time as the East London firm, but this company did not ap-The appellants cited the fact that D. S. Perrin & Co. were allowed eleven years' exemption, instead of but the clerk pointed out that this was due to an oversight. Refused Appeal.

The court agreed with the clerk, and refused the appeal, with the comment that George White & Sons are at liberty to appeal their decis-ion to the county judge for a final interpretation of the bill passed by he legislature in 1913.

the Allen Theatre against assessment, on the grounds that it is too high, which will be investigated along with that of Loew's Theatre, which was heard Friday night.

court that two competent builders made the assessment for the city.

Are Losing Money. "These people are endeavoring to get out on the ground that they are losing money," said T. W. Scandrett, member of the court, referring to Loew's and Allen's Theatre managenents, "but the property is there." "If they were not there, someone else would be," added the assessment

"Loew's Theatre was reduced \$50 .in 1920." Assesso: Martin O'Sullivan informed the court. "And yet they want more," commented T. W. Scandrett.

"These people went into it ex-A request from a Roman Catholic

roll as a public school supporter, was granted by the board

school's solicitor. "So long as the court is satisfied

Same as Other Rinks.

Thistle Club was granted an assessment of \$6,300 for property on Pic- plained. cadilly and Wellington streets, the city, and we get no taxes. I undervaluation being made the same as stood Mr. Baker said adjust all rinks

other rinks of the city. standpoint of playgrounds," he ex- ings only.

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## City Council To Consider Borrowing of \$1,000,000

AUTHORITY for the city of London to borrow one million dollars, pending the sale of debentures to be issued in the near future, will be granted to City Treasurer James Bell by city council, which will meet in special session for this purpose Wednesday noon

The loan is necessary to carry the city financially during the ensuing few months, until such time as City Treasurer Bell re-leases debentures to redeem the loan on the stock market.

#### Town Topics.

### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Cast they bread upon the waters, for thou shalt find it after many days .- Ecclesiastes 11:1.

BE wisely worldly; be not worldly wise .- Quarles.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS WEDNESDAY - Retail hardware

men picnic at Springbank. THE ANNUAL PICNIC of the St Andrew's Society has been postponed. The date was set for Saturday, July

The new date of the annual out-THE DISTRICT FEDERAL Health spector seized 184 quarter pound tins of chloroform at a city whole-

sale house, Monday afternoon, and destroyed it. The chloroform was ound to be adulterated. ONLY TWO members of the Lonon Housing Commission were presat the regularly scheduled meet-

WORD HAS BEEN received at he District Postal Superintendent's Federal Post Office Department, to go from London. the position of Postmaster at Cen-

The position has been vac-

ant for some time "NO DEVELOPMENTS YET" was the report Tuesday by County Con-stable Alex Shaver relative to the mysterious man said to be lurking in Westminster grave yard. "I called The court heard an appeal from up there this morning," he said "and the people state that he was seen last night. Probably he heard we were coming and disappeared."

EXPLAINING THAT while he has not been in the vicinity of held at Springbank.

Springbank Park during the past A well-served supp Although Loew's Theatre sub-mitted valuations of their premises thur Palmer stated Tuesday that estimated by a local contractor, and "there might be some bootleggers shown to be much lower than the operating there." County police are city valuation, Assessment Commis-sioner Stephen Grant informed the of liquor continues down the river upon any alarming scale.

"KINDLY ACCEPT THANKS for the privilege of camping in your beautiful park." Such was the substance of a communication, the first of its kind to be received, which has reached A. O. Hunt, acting manager of the public utilities commission from J. E. Knapp, a Bay City druggist who recently enjoyed tourists privileges at the new civic camp at Wonderland. The Bay City resident adds that he will have nothing but the fondest recollections of his vis

#### pecting big money," declared Chair- ARTHUR PALMER man P. B. Fetterly. "That's their LEAVES THIS WEEK

Londoners.

It was reported at the Middlesex citizen, who has been engaged to teach in a London public school, that county buildings Tuesday morning she be enter on the assessment that Arthur Palmer, provincial offi- mission. W. A. Tanner, secretary of cer for this county, who has been was granted by the board.
"Perhaps Mr. McDonagh will take exception to it," said Chairman Fetterly, referring to the separate school's solicitor.

just transferred to Ontario County will leave Wednesday night or Thursday at the latest, to assume his new duties.

His successor, it is understood. "So long as the court is satisfied it doesn't matter," said City Clerk Baker. "That woman was in earnest when she made this request."

Same as Other Rinks.

Same as Other Rinks. Prior to opening the court Chairman Fetterly explained that there was a misunderstanding when the Thistle Club was a mounderstanding when the

"The golfers go out of the in London at \$6,300 valuation. "The court looked at it from the seems now that he meant the build-

City Clerk Baker agreed that such ascertained.

"The case stands more as a compromise than on its merits," con-inued the chairman. "I was surprised when I learned that the case was going to be appealed by the city. This rink and grounds are used only part of the year, and my associates agreed with me in the decision. There is a certain amount of

Not Be Equitable. "It will not be equitable to the other rinks," protested the assess-

Unless the city council instruct them otherwise, City Clerk Baker nd Assessment Commissioner Grant agreed to the assessment as a playground, and will not appeal the decision to the county judge.

The court dealt with several appeals which were held over, but reached few decisions. Many of the cases discussed were "tangles," in- on "Finance." volving business tax assessment where the property involved had been transferred several times during the year, with each purchaser endeavorng to thrust the responsibility of tax-paying onto his predecessor or

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BORN.
PLEWES—At Glenwood Private Hospital, on July 24, 1922 to Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Plewes, a son, Robert Vernon.

# SALVATION SCOUTS AT SUMMER HOME

Brigadier Crichton Enthusiastic Over Camp at Port Frank.

Idlewilde, the Salvation Army summer home at Port Frank, is now in the possession of the Boy Scouts of

On the close of the officers' vacaion session, which has been in progress during the past two weeks, Brigadier Crichton of the local headquarters, has returned to the city and its possibilities for enjoyment. During the officers' session, twenty

children from the Ronald-Roy Gray Memorial Home were at the camp, with Adjut. Holpenny and Ensign Knight. A bathing beach was roped off for them, and each child brought home, as well as a healthy coat of tan, glowing tale of the fun they had had throughout every moment of the wonderful two weeks. The Hotel Idlewilde was purchased

v the Salvation Army last year, and admirably fulfilling the expectaions of its purchasers concerning it. Possibilities for every kind of summer sport are all that could be de sired, and the location pleasing and estful.

Proof of its splendid attractions may be seen in the number of Salvationists who spent their vacation t Port Frank and the distance from which a number of them came. In addition to the London officers here were present Adjt. and Mrs. Federal

Ham of Windsor, Adjt. and Mrs. Woolcott of Sarnia, Adjt. and Mrs. Jordon of St. Thomas, Ensign and Mrs. Kimmans of Strathroy, Brig McEwan of Toronto, Adjt. Chapman of Toronto, Adjt. and Mrs. Wilson of New York, Mrs. Peter Brodie of Que-bec City, Mrs. Geo. Roberts of London, McClary Manufacturing Companys ing of that body Monday night, and fixed assessment, which expires at as this number did not constitute a Capt. and Mrs. Faulkner of Forest, as this number did not constitute a quorum, no business was transacted. Capt. and Mrs. Faulkner of Forest Alfred Kirk of Montreal, Colin Crich-Alfred Kirk of Montreal, Colin Crichton of Toronto, and Messrs. Geo. and Wm. Crichton of London.

On Aug. 5 the Girl Guides' session Office here, that William Parsons of at Port Frank commences, and be-Centralia has been appointed by the tween forty and fifty are expected to

## LOYAL TRUE BLUE LODGE HOLDS ANNUAL OUTING

Members Enjoy Excellent Program At Successful Initial Event

Fine weather, with a splendid program, enthusiastically carried out, featured the first annual picnic of the Loyal True Blue Lodge,, No. 64,

A well-served supper was followed by short addresses by lodge officials, and a hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. A. Stewart, who was responsible for the excellent picnic arrangements.

Winners in the various races and porting events were the following:

Baby show-Ruth Burgess, Billy Pitt, June Hier, George Bughven. Girls under 5-Dorothy Bolton Marion Burgess.

to 12-Bernice Baxter. Gretta Bragg. - Clifford Eldbridge Ed Eldbridge

Married ladies' race-Mrs. Spence, Mrs. Hier. Peanut race - Miss Eldridge and Mr. Middaugh.

# ISSUES CHEERING NEWS, CIVIC COMMISSION MEETS rest, the question arises: dispense with our regular monthly meeting in August?"

Mayor Wilson To Preside at Meeting August 2 To Consider Debenture

To be or not to be, that is the queson, when it comes to the civic comthe board of education, is commencing to believe that some person, yet unknown, has been giving an exhibition of extremely poor humor.

when informed at the city hall Monay night that the civic commission. with Mayor Wilson presiding, would onvene again August 2 to consider oard of education requests for de-

Questioned concerning the same. owever, City Clerk Sam Baker replied Tuesday morning: "All news to that it may be that there is certain misunderstanding on this point, as there are at present other commissions, of more or less importance formed since the first of the year, and all still in existence as far as can be

## URGES VARSITY DEGREE FOR MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS

City Clerk Baker to Deliver Address on Subject at Toronto

university education for all municipal officers before taking over their civic ment commissioner, "as they have duties, City Clerk S. Baker has been not the grounds like the Thistle requested to deliver an address on "University Education for Municipal Officers" at the annual convention of the Ontario Municipal Association to be held in Toronto next month.

City Clerk Baker has accepted the invitation, and his name will grace the convention with that of City Treasurer James Bell, who will speak "I believe every city official should!

have a university training in municipal administration," said Mr. Baker Tuesday morning. "Although there are many opponents to appoint of constable to the effect that they atuniversity graduates to civic offices, I tempted to board a train at the race maintain that the training will do track early Tuesday morning. them a whole lot of good, making them more efficient. It certainly will not do them any harm to master the latest methods of municipal administration at university before indulg-ing in the practical end of it." ham when a friendly motorist gave them a lift to London. They were

# Working Girl Seeks Quick Lunch Service at Noon Hour

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1922.

A KIND Providence protects the working girl, but it wouldn't be a bad idea if somebody on this terrestrial firmament would provide her with a place to eat.

Lured by the gleam of porcelain counters and appetizing odors, she passes through the shiny white doors of a quick lunch eating house, only find to her dismay and chagrin that the lords of creation have assumed full charge, and that she, daring to perch precipitously on the edge of one of the high stools, is eyed askance. So that ends that episode.

"Back to those terrible tea rooms," moans the working girl. She seats herself at a "New Thought" glasstopped table, and avidly clutches and is most enthusiastic in his tribute pink-rosebud-and-cupid-adorned pathe ideal situation of the camp per serviette, then fixes one perturbed on the tearoom clock, wishing she dare believe they were both fast, instead of slow.

> follow. Then a damsel arrayed in of tea and forthelova Mike, make it high heels and georgette slowly teeters forward, the only sign of her calling a wrinkled excuse for an apron and a white cap tilted rakishly over She comes to a halt in front of our

TO ADJUST CIVIL

SERVICE SALARIES

# SAY MOVE WOULD

the famished ward of Providence.

la, fish ala, pork aia, beet .... The working girl gives it up. ala, fish ala, pork ala, beef ala ---

snappy, I've got seven-minute left to

Government Will Trustees Would Bar Children Name Ministers for Board of Representatives.

According to word received here o be its representatives on a board purpose of which will be to effect salaries readjustments, which will fees are not paid? take the place of the civil service nnual bonus which ended this year.

bout the 15th of the present month, rnment offices will receive. stead of the bonus their salaries will

Postal clerks will ask that a mini-Federated Postal Workers of Canada, stated Tuesday morning. Other branches of the service will also set mounts commensurate with sums lost through the discontinuation of the bonus, it is expected.

## SMITH SAYS BOARD WILL NOT MEET DURING AUGUST

Claim Advanced in Other Quarters That Session Should Be Held to Pass On New Collegiate.

Life is just one aggravating probem after another for the members of Tanner.

the board of education. their final debenture request for the

Confident that the members are en-titled to a well-earned rest, Edwin DISMISSES MAN-ON smith, chairman, gives assurance that o meeting will be held in August aless something important develops. The claim has been advanced in an other quarter, however, that if any progress is to be noted this summer n connection with the new school proposed for Southeast London, a ses ion should be held next month to pass upon plans and specifications

for the structure in question.

No mention was made at the last roneral session of the board concerna meeting shall be held "every month."

Contending that the continued on the night in question. growth of their business has warranted an increase in the executive chief executives.

Mr. Bertram, who has been for by the police. ome time located in Toronto, has to his credit the mature judgment to the time, adding that they regained from years of experience as mained in Strathroy for about an The late Mr. Holland, who was 40 an electrical engineer, and salesman, hour. "Til let you go," declared the years old, was formerly of Wyton. Because he is a firm believer in publishing and advertising field. His acquisition is regarded as a splendid asset by the Fisher Com-

of Soldiers From City School

Will the forty or more pupils, rehe Federal government will shortly siding upon the government nonname two deputy ministers, who are taxable property at the Tecumseh dental clinic, hydrotherapy depart-Barracks, who attend the Knollwood Park and other public schools of composed of the two ministers and London be prevented from attending representatives of the various the latter institutions when the fall branches of the civil service, the term reopens September next, if their these were explained by the speaker. That a move of this nature will

authorities is the contention of memthe last one which postoffice bers of the board of education, who vorkers and employees in other gov- will move to that effect at their next In- general session. While explaining, Tuesday morn-

be adjusted by the board of minis- ing, that he will approach the Otters and employees representatives, tawa military authorities again upon to war service," he went on, "but a this question, before the schools re- number of them had a predisposition open, W. A. Tanner, secretary of the to nervous disease before, and mum of \$1,800 be named when the board of education, related that he great strain of the war broke down board is formed. F. Wilson, a mem- had just received certain information their mental fibre." ber of the Ontario executive of the from rural school authorities pertaining to a parallel case. The principal of the school in ques- years of work; 36 deaths, 21 trans-

ion, Secretary s own hands and barred the pupils higher, according to examinations of ho did not make the payments. "That apparently forced action, as patients who entered the hospital,

he principal tells me that a substansaid the superintendent year from the government," said Mr. The doctor went year from the government," said Mr. kinds of cases treated,

city council and have concluded that declare that the board should be rec-it is the appointed time for a long ompensed for these pupils and that thing to get their minds from brood-rest, the question arises: "Will we he did not intend to allow the ques-ing over their troubles.

# WIFE'S TESTIMONY

Court Believes Auto Driver Not Guilty of Speeding.

It was speeders' day again in the Middlesex County police court Tuesday, with County Magistrate C. W. ing the August gathering. The rules as prescribed in the book of regulations for the local board provide that preferred by Arthur Palmer, provinsay. There is no danger to fear the direction, they add. All cial officer

One defendant was "given the bene-One detendant was "given the benetuesday morning: "All news to Another civic official explains it may be that there is certain

GEORGE BERTRAM TO JOIN fit of the doubt" by the magistrate and discharged. He was charaged with exceeding the speed limit on Chief Birrell's stalwarts believe. the Longwood's road at 9:30 o'clock

> Supported in his contention by his wife, who also appeared in court, the strength of the organization, the defendant claimed that he had left James Fisher Company, Toronto, has invited George M. Bertram of To-trate Hawkshaw agreed that if this The funeral of the late George

as well as in managerial duties in the magistrate; 'a man might come up here and lie about it, but I don't think that his wife would." All principals in the case departed with smiling countenances.

According to the constables, the

prisoners and two other men were

# Would Not Attempt To Steal Ride As Long As Shoe Leather Held Out Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

As long as their shoe leather lasts, on Florence street when the con John Reynolds and John Murphy of stables arrested theme. Toronto would not attempt to steal a ride on the railroad, they told running to catch train No. 416 when Deputy Magistrate P. H. Bartlett in they were pursued. Two of the men police court Tuesday morning, when escaped. they were charged with trespassing

on the Grand Trunk Railway. Despite evidence of a Grand Trunk men were released to continue their Chatham-to-Toronto hike.

Reynolds and Murphy denied havng any companions.
"Mistaken identity," chorused John nd John.

"Yes," the pair replied "You can go then," the deputy con-Both prisoners stated they started cluded. to walk on the highway from Chatthem a lift to London. They were their journey.

# URGES CLINIC FOR JUVENILE COURT

Dr. B. T. McGhie Addresses Rotary Club at Westminster Hospital.

Preventive medicinal work in nervous diseases is aided by the work of a clinic at a juvenile court, such as is being urged in London at the This has taken up twelve minutes. present time, declared Dr. B. T. Mc-"Well, what have you got that you Ghie, speaking to the Rotary Club, can bring me in a hurry?" demands at Westminster Hospital, Monday

Dr. McGhie, who is superintendent "S'billofare"-from the apathetic at the hospital, told the club that eye on her wrist watch and the other genius of the tray. We read-soup the work of a juvenile court was a gréat assistance in its association with nervous disease clinics, and Worried glances in all directions bring me a ham sandwich and a cup be taken into account if a juvenile urged that a nervous disease clinic court, such as is being urged now for London, should be established

"I would just like to leave the Genius lays awake at night, devisthought with you," the doctor stated ing quick lunch schemes for the "that there is room for a nervous sterner sex, nearly all of whom have disease clinic, in connection with a at least an hour for lunch. You can poor working girl, and from this point hear them rush roast beef, rush plain juvenile court such as the citizens of vantage fixes a bored gaze on un-omelette— But the poor working London are talking of at the present known regions just over and past the girl—Providence protects her, but starving creature.

Starving creature.

Some lette—But the poor working time, a clinic for the treatment of nervous cases in children. There's Funeral Parlors On Dundas food for thought in it."

#### Explains Treatment.

Dr. McGhie explained to the club, hall at the hospital, all the angles of the work that is done for the returned men with nervous afflictions n the institution.

The construction of the buildings was pointed out to the guests. The way the buildings are laid out assists in the treatment of the patients, the doctor said. There is the tubercular pavilion, the isolation hospital loperating-room, X-ray department ment, and the recreation hall for entertainments, church services, gym-Each patient has work to do where he is able, the doctor stated. "Our nough bonus which ended this year.

The 1922 bonus which was paid local educational and the federal which be condended to the condended this year. can choose his own work, music i

## other work

he is artistically inclined, or

"Most of the patients are here due There have been 776 patients ad-

Tanner explained, ferrals to other hospitals, and 220 than the banks and are absolutely was confronted, by a similar case, discharged, according to the doctor, safe, because the purchaser has the having 10 pupils attending from a The percentage of the patients in city of London for security. They neighboring government hospital who were there, due to are offered for sale to non-residents whose parents declined to pay the their own folly, or on account of so as well as Londoners, but the citi-stipulated fees. After the question cial diseases, was considerably zens should pick them off without and been passed back and forth from smaller than was popularly believed. need of out-of-town sales. ne department to another, the prin-the number of positive Wasserman ipal eventually took the matter in tests for these disorders being no

The doctor went over the various The secretary declined to offer his mental defectives and others and sooner do the trustees prepare opinion upon the local situation at described the work done for them, final debenture request for the this moment, however, other than to saying that in mental cases amuse-

> Jared Vining, president of the Rotary Club, announced at the meeting that "Billy Martin" of the Lon don Club had been appointed rep resentative to the international boys work committee of the Rotary Clubs

### *POLICE ADVISE ALL* TO LOOK TO LEFT

"Look to the left when you step of

officers to pedestrians. Ninety-nine times out of a hundred itizens when stepping off the side from that direction, they add. Al the traffic comes from the left, and

# **Obituaries**

ronto to become a stockholder of the was the truth he could scarcely Rowland Holland, who died Sunday, company and one of the company's have reached the contested point on was held from his late residence, 34 the Longwood's road at the time set Elmwood avenue, at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Services were con His wife was equally positive as ducted at 2:30 o'clock. Interment

### HENRY MAHON.

The funeral of Henry Mahon, 59 Wilson avenue, was held from the family residence at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Services were con ducted at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. Mr McKillop. Interment was made at

The late Mr. Mahon, who was veteran Grand Trunk Railway employee, died in Victoria Hospital Sun day. He was 78 years old. Besides his widow, Matilda Mahon, he is survived by one son, David, of Battle Creek.

## At the Theatres

PORT STANLEY .- Free movies on "Do you want to go to Toronto?" ALLENS .- Zane Grey's Story, "Golden Dreams."

LOEWS .- Clara Kimball Young, in And the prisoners set out to "hoof it" on the second lap (120 miles), of PATRICIA.—John Gilbert, in "Arab-"For the Soul of Rafael." ian Love."

## Faces Magistrate For Heaving Rocks At Park Bears

A MIDDLESEX County resident scheduled to appear in the Middlesex County court afternoon, Tuesday Squire W. H. Chittick, may find that while it may be deemed good clean sport to heave rocks at the hears it is a trifle costly when apprehended.

The police allege that the party in question, armed with a bag of substantial rocks climbed the fence surrounding the zoological gardens at Springbank Park, and selecting unassuming employed him as a handy tar

Park employees subsequent ly interfered

## 120 BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED DURING MONTH

Street.

Building Inspector A. M. Piper has issued permits to 120 people to conafter luncheon in the large dining- struct improvements in London this order that they may be offorded an month, and the total estimated cost of the work involved up to and including Monday is \$216,300. Among the larger permits issued by

Inspector Piper, Monday, are the following: George E. Logan to erect in the cost price will be demanded in the cost price will be demanded two-story brick funeral parlors at and acceptance of the school will be 373-375 Dundas street costing \$25,000; withheld accordingly until an am-M. Fishbein for a one-story stucco icable understanding is reached. dwelling at Birbrook place to cost \$2,100; A. J. Fox to construct a one- board, feels, however, that no great story brick veneer dwelling at 28 Lin- difficulty or misunderstanding will wood avenue at an estimated cost of be encountered and that the ques-\$2,200; J. Eedy to erect a one-story tion will be settled without plunging frame house at 355 Oxford street the trustees and others into another costing \$1,100; Colin Duncan to con- controversery struct a similar dwelling on Elgin When the new structure was ac street at a cost of \$1,500; M. Rouson cepted on "approbation" by the to erect a one-story stucco residence school trustees in January last, a on Emery street costing \$2,400, and complaint was registered respecting A. Parish for a similar house on Price these floors in question, the claim

# CITY DEBENTURES

City Treasurer James Bell is offering a parcel of city debentures for sale to Londoners, and informed mended that the flooring be left as The Advertiser that any amount in even hundred dollars may be purchased.

"City debentures offer a gilt-edge There have been 776 patients ad-mitted to the hospital, in its two saving their money," said Mr. Bell Tuesday. "They pay greater interest

The city treasurer is willing furnish full particulars regarding in vestment in city of London deben tures to all those contemplating such

# SEEK PROOF OF FLOORS' QUALITY

Board of Education To Ask Construction Company to Submit Invoices.

### If Lumber Not First-Class, Rebate Will Be Demanded.

At last the mystery is solved. It is now definitely established just education propose to do before they formally accept the new central collegiate institute from the contract-

Claiming that No. 1 grade materal as provided for in the specifications, had not been used toward the construction of the floors in that structure, the school trustees, it was learned Tuesday, will insist that the city be allowed a rebate. This will involve a sum of several hundred

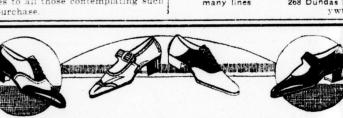
dollars it is estimated. The company officials will be asked to submit their invoices in opportunity of proving that the quality of lumber as designated was actually used. Should they be unable to do this, as board of education authorities believe, a reduction

W. A. Tanner, secretary of the

being that they were inferior material and were laid too soon. IAMES BELL OFFERS feared that they would "buckle up" necessitating their re-construction At the last regular session of the institute committee, however, L. E. Carrothers, school architect, recomconstructed and a rebate charged. It would now appear that the trustees

intend to follow this advice. It was explained Tuesday that the Kingston Construction Company has until July 31 to complete any work that may yet have to be accomplished in connection with the new building, following which a rigid inspection will be conducted by the members of the board





# **Wednesday Morning Specials**

REAL BARGAINS.

Black Kid 2-Strap and Patent 1-Strap We have about 100 pairs of Strap Slippers for quick clearance on Wednesday morning only. These are all new goods made with hand-turned soles and low

heels. Special .....

lower heels, and Oxford Shoes with low heels. Every pair snow white and clean; all sizes. With Covered \$2.49 Heels At .....

In 2-strap effects and lace

Oxfords, white enameled

heels, Baby Louis style, also

clearing at this price; all

Including the popular, 2-

strap styles, with Cuban or

WONDERFUL

ARRAY AT ....

sizes; all clean.

\$2.29 | FLEET FOOT WITH STRAP A special price on these popular Rubber-Soled Slippers made with covered heels and rubber top lift; all sizes;

WITH STRAP \$2.49

## White Canvas Mary Jane Here's a special for the

Oxford styles same price.

growing girls. These Shoes also make comfortable slippers for around the house. Special \$1.89

# Here's Real Value In Strap Slippers

There are four different Slippers in the lot, including patent 1-strap with buckle, patent 2-strap, button black kid, 2-strap button. Some of these have fancy white stitching. Needless to say these shoes are worth a lot more money. There are all sizes in the lot. Come early for these. \$2.98



CALCOLD .

READ YOUR

CHARACTER

NO. 275-CHOOSING A HAND.

probably going to select as the man-

nade good in subordinate positions,

which, however, have not made very

neavy demands upon their executive

Which of them are you going to

and commercial abilities.

ands should tell you.

physical and mechanical labor.

LEARN A WORD

EVERY DAY

as an adjective: traitorous.

cultivation in Canada?

held in the mountains.

tion in Canada.

It's used like this: "He was a

Our Own Country

CANADA'S FARMS.

Q.-How many farms are unde

A .- It is estimated that there are

nearly 700,000 farms under cultiva-

CANADA'S DAIRY INDUSTRY.

ALPINE CLUB OF CANADA

enegare, to deny.

Here is a practical problem:

several stores.

# London Advertiser

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3670 PRIVATE BRANCH 3670
EACHANGE
From 9 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. and holidays'
call 76. Business Department; 73, Editors
and Reporters; 1:74, Composing Room;
76, Circulation Department.

London, Ont., Tuesday, July 25.

### Manitoba's Premier.

THE Farmer party in Mauitoba has brought out a brand new one that has completely fooled all the cabinet makers, who were busy figuring out the new slate before the last of the cheering had been done out on the prairies.

The selection for premier of Manitoba is John Bracken, professor at one time of Field Husbandry in Saskatchewan College, and now president of the Manitoba Agricultural College. Born on a farm in Leeds County, Ontario, he graduated from the O.A. C. at Guelph, and during his college days must have been looking around for a wife, as he later married a Guelph girl.

Since his college days he has been studying and teaching farming in a practical and business way. He has not been a politician in any sense of the word. In fact it is not on record that he ever delivered a political speech.

There is no detailed explanation given for the choice, but there he is, clean-looking young Canadian, tust about at his prime, a man who understands the agricultural life of Western Canada, and who in his every ten days if it is not to be discovery that the cabbage slugs college career has had plenty of opportunity to brush up against all

sorts of men and conditions. Of course they may teach Bracken to be a very good Progressive politi- is a factor to be considered the use clan, and they may keep him from of fish is advisable. "broadening out," according to the Drury desires, but it must be said that at first glance the majority most of it being drainings after the party in Manitoba have showed a desire to get a man to head the government who has many things, apart from political consideration, in his favor.

#### Thrives on Trade.

WHY DOES Britain so persistently pursue the idea of world conferences, with the idea of getting all of Europe back on a business basis again?

The answer that seems most logical is that Britain wants trade with the world, and that answer is prob-

Of all the troubles through which Eritain went last year, the collapse of her world trade was the most There was a loss of \$2,500,-600,000. Her mills were idle, and her streets were full of unemployed.

In May of this year British exports showed an increase of \$85,000,000 over the same month last year. Miles and acres of factories in Britain depend on export business. Of 60,000,-000 spindles in the cotton mills, 48,-000,000 depend on world orders.

That is why British people are are in Canada. Germany to them is pesky skeeter, thereby saving the a market of 70,000,000. Russia is pot the country that turned the Allies down flat at the critical stage of the war. It is a market of some 140,-606,000 people who, under proper direction, have a tremendous buying

Britain is able to handle business, and wants it. A ship is on a tour now called "British Trade," a 10,000ton affair, in fact, a floating exhibit of what Britain can make. It is going to call at 34 world ports and will be away four months.

Britain has not gone forward with any flare of trumpets, but British industry always has a few things held in reserve, and it can come through the greatest industrial storms, and ing day. And no doubt that's why many others saw it or heard if com- London she is called the "Workshop of the

# Killing Mosquitoes.

C ITIZENS whose evening's so-journ on the front porch is too Well, when a frequently interrupted these nights good stable tip like that he just can't by inroads of the mosquito, will find comfort in the statement of Dr. W. of 80 per cent of these pests.

Quoting health bulletins in support of his assertion, Dr. Downham points out that most of the "pesky following day that "he also ran." skeeters" which trouble Londoners, breed within one hundred yards of the scene of their depredations. days of the open bar. Obviously, with the exception of one or two districts which are close to natural mosquito breeding places, the majority of the mosquitoes breed in artificial places which are of our own making.

These insects breed in any stagnant or slow-moving body of water, Dr. Downham explains, which will stand for a week or more. The size of this pool does not matter, as a learns. thimbleful' will do. This means that most of our mosquitoes breed in tin cans, barrels, clogged gutters or drains, flower pots, pails, bird

baths, or artificial ponds. Mosquitoes must have a small pool necessarily follows that to elimin- knee. ate their presence to a great extent all the householder must do is to turn over or otherwise dispose of all artificial water containers upon his premises and any adjoining vacant

Water in artificial ponds, marshes or ditches which cannot be disposed of in this manner may be rendered mosquito free in many ways. The best method, according to the medical officer of health, is to spray the surface of the water with kerosene good hard heads, you make the surface of the water with kerosene good hard heads, you make the surface of the water with kerosene good hard heads, you make the surface of the water with kerosene good hard heads, you make the surface of the water with kerosene good hard heads, you make the surface of the muscular ice bag should be placed over the wall sets in. If the appendix breaks, painful portion, keeping it there until as it often does shortly after the attack, the poisonous germs of inflam-



used or has no decorative value. Such a procedure will effectively prevent mosquito breeding, but where the appearance of the water

In a garage in London was a pail of water which stood for a few days, car was washed. . In the pail were noticed large numbers of these little "wigglers," and it looked certain that a new crop of mosquitoes would soon be on the way out to sting the community. A tablet of bichloride of mercury was dropped into the pail. Observation a few hours later showed that all the wigglers were floating on the top of the water-dead.

DOWNHAM states that two stages in the life cycle of the mosquito occur in water. During either of these stages the larvae or "wiggle tails" and pupae, as they are called, will be readily devoured by fish. Although practically all fish will eat the mosquito larvae and pupae, the surface-feeding minnows are far more efficient in this work than any other

Drainage is, of course, the permanent method of disposing of such undesirable waters.

Dr. Downham advises Londoners in search of a place for a vacation where mosquitoes do not hold sway to select a high spot away from all marshes or other bodies of stagnant or sluggish waters.

With this information in our possession let us declare war on the citronella, and eliminating the effort of much scratching, and useless

## Who Makes Money?

says Hon. PETER SMITH is the only man who is making money out of race track gambling. Others are "almost" making a lot. For instance, one young Londoner had a "tip" on the Windsor races on Saturday. Some person around the stables had told some person else, and so the word finally made its way all the distance from Windsor, on through Chatham until it reached London. We have no way of knowing how ing, or if it continued its trip after Hamilton . . . . . 19 it reached London.

However, it was a good, straight tip, and it came direct from the stable with a healthy barnyard aroma

Well, when a person gets a real

The horse that is "tipped off" to government. win gets notice in the papers the The "tip" idea on races is a first cousin to the treating habit in the

# LITTLE 'TISERS

Any man can have his way if there isn't somebody else in it.

Sometimes a man starts out to show his wife who is boss and

Toronto woman who thought her hubby dead found him alive at a dance. This happens every night.

One day last week a girl stood up in a Port Stanley car because of water in order to breed, and it her stocking had a hole in the

> When a man reaches for his hip pocket these sweltering days you of harm. never know if he is going to shoot you or poison you.

Since London jail quit being an easy place to get out of, Sudbury has taken up the laurels, two leav-

ing during the past week.

Summer Poetry. The apple worm's unpopular, Yet, when all's said and done, I'd rather find one whole, by far, Than meet with half a one.

It is very fine to imagine that if the mines get started soon the coal the day of reckening will come. shortage will be overtaken before winter comes. Remember that 610,-000 coal miners are on strike, and one grand heap of coal that these men could throw up is not being touched at all.

The candy bill of the United States is \$750,000,000 a year, and salesmen claim half of this is in purchases made by children, with small coins. Too many men in their chase after money have overlooked the fact that the pennies have a way all their own of mounting up into goodly sums.

Brantford in the last few days has Ald. John Robertson, Alfred Cox, the cldest businessman, and Stewart Sanderson, prominent in business to see which side is goin' to win circles. All three had played their and scamper off with all the eats. part well in various activities, and had added to the variety of thought and action that made Brantford a good place to live. Is the generation new coming along giving to any community men of the same worth, and with equal ability to think and for he can surely draw the crowd act, as the men who are passing and make one awful wholesome

The New York Times has a word The Times claims the patent situa- they work with zest and vim, at tion is a most complicated affair, splashin' all about the lake a teachand the same thing is true in Can- in' others' wives to swim. ada. In the United States field

right now 37 manufacturers are infringing upon each other's patents, and at least 1,000 manufacturers are infringing upon the rights of several older concerns. These established businesses have been so taken TODAY'S word is RENEGADE. own material that so far they have the accent on the first syllable. The yet we continue in the old paths The up with the manufacture of their had little time to fight infringe-ineuts, but, according to the Times, ments, but, according to the Times,

## NOAH'S POETRY

I like to see what folks is doin' when they go off to some resort, and bring themselves to tamper in most every kind of modern sport.

There's them what always wants o fish, they'll dig for hunks of bait all night, and sit for sixteen solid hours a-hopin' for a single bite. Then others wants to pack a lunch,

of salmon sandwiches and cake, and walk four miles out through a swamp lost by death three old residents— to get a landing near the lake. And there with bugs and flies and ants they squabble in three-minute heats, Of course, there's always them

around who've brought a zither or a lute, some sort of banjo or a uk, or some wee horn on which to toot. All hail the chap who has a boat with engine power to make it go,

There is one sport that seems to me it stays right with us year by of cautien for those who are about sear, the secret of its stayin' power to put money into firms for the is most uncanny-like and queer. I'm manufacture of radio apparatus. speakin' now of married men, of how

# 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

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

Canadian League Standing. Won. Lost. Pct. .576 14

Mr. Walter Mills, Ridgetown, is making a brief stay with his father,

The regular meeting of the trades right. It's his plain duty to let a largely attended, as usual. A comfew friends know. So this one gets munication was received from John Alberta. He will be accompanied S. Downham, medical officer of it and that one, and finally a little Macdougall of Ottawa, in reply to by his son, John, who goes to Winhealth, that a few minutes time excursion takes place to Windsor to the council's request that all prison- nipeg as the representative of the meanth, that a lew initiates contained by the spent each week could rid London witness the operation of the tip mint made goods should be stamped. The First Hussars, to complete his course

> The officers of the Labor Day committee are: James Donnelly, chair-William Hunter, treasurer.

eph Kelly, Joseph Marks and William McGeary.

At the First Presbyterian Church. Seaforth, on Tuesday last, Rev. Neil .559 McPherson, M.A., B.D., pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Hamil-.414 ton, and Isabel, daughter of Rev. Matthew Barr of Seaforth, were united in marriage. The ceremony Senator David Mills, in South Lon- was performed by Rev. Dr. McDonbride.

Alex. Gartshore will leave tomorsubject will be considered by the of training with the Winnipeg Cavalry. Mr. Gartshore will rank as second lieutenant.

Messrs. Frank Bryant, G. L. Clark, man; W. Burleigh, secretary, and C. Carson, J. Brown, and Frank William Hunter, treasurer. The Campbell left the city today to camp other members are: F. Plant, Jos- at Port Stanley for a couple of weeks.

#### DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE APPENDIX HURT?—ACT!

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

seems to be of tend to this end. no use so far as In cases of appendicitis, real or we can learn, suspected, there are several things

The inflammation causes swelling son who believes he has appendicitis.

mation escape among the coils of HE quicker you the intestine. These are the reasons get to the hos- why an attack of appendicitis with pital, the better, gangrene and rupture are often fatal if you have the despite an operation. They are also slightest suspi- the reasons why it is necessary to act cion your appen- quickly before the appendix can break dix is "acting and spread the poison." Disorders of indigestion are causes

The appendix of appendicitis. Haste in eating, inis a ridiculous digestible food, lack of proper chewlittle organ that ing and disorders of the stomach all

and yet if it is disturbed by a minute which a person should do. Mere particle of food it can do a whole lot pain in the right side is not necessarily appendicitis. It is often due to acute indigestion. A tablespoonremain in the appendix. It irritates ful of caster oil with an equal amount the walls, and inflammation speedily sets in as a result of germ activity. which in turn interferes with the After the oil has been taken if the circulation of the blood. If the pain still persists, the victim should swelling continues, gangrene or a death of the tissue of the muscular ice bag should be placed over the

# The BOOKSHELF

field, Stratford. Geo. Doran Co., publishers, New York. WHAT'S the matter with the

world, and what can be done Assume that you are having lunch with two men, one of whom you are The trouble with civilization is that our machines are several cen-turies ahead of our minds—say a ager of one of your stores-for you are one of those fortunate individhalf-dozen recent writers by uals who own not only a store, but way of diagnosis. And the remedy -they agree—is a new rule of reason, an arousing of our feeble critical fac-As these men eat, you note that

one of them has round, plump, short ulties to a fresh evaluation of our hands. The other has large, bony, traditional social and political prinhard hands. Both of these men have ciples. This concurrence of opinion of writers with widely different back-grounds is interesting. Books run in cycles and crops. We have little epidemics or waves of desert lovers. South Sea elysias, "mirrors" and

If all other things are equal your "outlines." In the field of social philosophy problem is ridiculously easy. Their too, a dominant trend of thought Make it a point to observe people's stands out every few years. Some hands for a couple of days. Note how years ago structural changes in government and social readjust the plump, round person, whose head ments were advocated. Now, a biois widest at the ears, always has the the short, round, plump hand. And logist, a literary personage, a psythis person is of the vital type, the chiatrist, a professional sociologist, a historian-all say in effect that the type which has the greatest natural aptitude for commercial and execufirst pre-requisite to social stability and progress lies in finding some The square, large, bony, hard hand belongs to the person of way to goad men's minds to critical thinking. They must be induced to the muscular or motive classification, whose natural aptitude is toward test social heirlooms in the crucible of intelligence. The chasm between our rational and mechanical powers Other things being equal, you would, of course, pick the man with must be bridged.

"Facing Reality" presents a wellthe plump hands for your store manwritten inventory, rather alarmist in tone, of the state of civilization to-Tomorrow-Sombre Coat vs. Flashy day. The author contends that we Necktie.
Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co. are socially and morally bankrupt. The modern world-he says-is

world of chimeras invented by advertising, by journalism, by social catch-phrases, by men's disinclina-tion to think straight. We are drift ing to catastrophe. Previous forms of life have been annihilated because of one's failure to adapt themselves to changing reality. One It's pronounced ren-e-gad, with more war will wipe out humanity;

It means—As a noun: one who is In a chapter on "Poisoning the a traitor to some cause or principle; Wells," he discusses journalism. Newspapers are not agencies of en-It comes from the Spanish rene- lightenment because people won't gado, taken from the Low Latin read them to learn. They buy only such papers as present their own renegade to the cause of popular gov- and flaunt their own bias. Propagandism and commercialism, argues, prompt editorial policies that in the perspective of time will be seen to have been profoundly antisocial and racially suicidal.

The discussion under the head 'The Reign of Triviality" catalogues the banal and futile interests that engage the modern Englishman outside of his business. The races, cricket, social trivialities, empty conversation, and all the petty pre-occupations of an empty-pated generation are seen as fiddlings while Rome

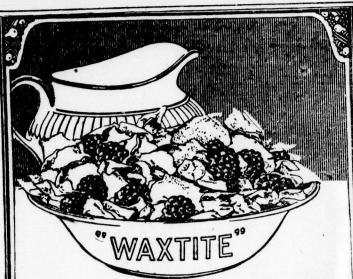
Q.—What is the annual productive burns. value of Canada's dairy industry?

Men Men either think in a passion, see A .- Canada's annual producing of red, or succumb to a fatal mental her dairy industry is estimated at inertia and lethargy. Salvation lies in facing reality. No formula of system is effective in the face of the perils that are imminent. Freedom of the mind is the indispensable pre-Q.-Has Canada a mountain climbliminary of any attempt to see and A.—Canada has a mountain climbing club in the Alpine Club of themselves from all their plausible canada, with a membership of sevinger conceptions and view the world as it is. Knowledge not nostrums eral hundred. Annual camps are may yet cure the ills of humanity.



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British House Agrees To Bill Admitting Cattle Into Country.

VOTE WITHOUT DIVISION

Reject Amendment in Free Vote and Agree To Bill.

LONDON, July 24 .- The House of Commons, after having rejected an went on till a late hour without the agreed that it was an absolute amendment to a motion removing the slightest evidence of animation. dian store cattle, agreed to the bill

Canadian cattle up to the present cave only been admitted into the

From the distinguished strangers to offer. gallery of the House of Commons to the debate, which opened this af-Among them were the Canadian high commissioner, P. C. Larkin, P.C.; Sir George Foster, N. W. Rowell and R. B. Bennett of Cal-

The peers' gallery contained the Marquis of Lincolnshire, who came early and went away early. He never at any time had more than three peers to keep him company. debate opened immediately

after the question period, the opening being signalized by the immediate withdrawal amid a babel of chattering, of two-thirds of the members, then present on the minister-Churchill, colonial secretary, and Sir A. Griffith-Boscawen, minister of agriculture, were the only prominent figures present in the first hour. H. H. Asquith, former premier, and present leader of the Independent

Liberals, Lord Robert Cecil and J. R. Clynes, Labor leader, lolled in front of the opposition bench, but dropped out pretty soon to reappear soon later. Bonar Law had an in-

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Mr. Asquith admitted that of course the present house could repudiate it, but if at such conferences those who attended could not rely on the pledges of accredited representatives there was an end of the conference

Mr. Asquith proceeded to quote what the premier had said in 1921 given for cheap meat and dear concerning the royal commission which investigated and reported against the embargo, quoting as follows: "The pledges given to Canada by the imperial war office were very definite pledges on behalf of the British cabinet.'

ply to interruptions, "the premier did say also that it was a matter for the House of Commons to decided," but to repudiate a distinct pledge?

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## Kills Noted Nova Scotia Physician As Crowds Watch, Then Shoots Self

Felix Cook, the physician's slayer.

the Y. M. C. A., and was witnessed be single.
by many persons.

Dr. Bentley was married, and had Cook, who conducted a retail shoe one son and two daughters.

oo, left early. chief advocate of the embargo, the arity. There was also a good muster to hear gan, that the pledge given at the Mr. Churchill in opposition to the move the stigma on Canadian herds, embargo, but as a whole the debate move the stigma on Canadian herds, and the stigma on Canadian herds.

Urge Embargo Removal. William Shaw (Coalition Unionist),

Then came an amendment from Captain Evans (Coalition Liberal) several prominent Canadians listened declaring that it would be inadvisable before enjoyed. to repeal the present provisions, which constituted a measure of security, which was unknown prior to drakes with our splendid cattle inand calling attention to the severe in the cheap meat cry. For every

> with a speech confined almost en- of the minister's final arguments. tirely to a discussion of the proceed-ings of the 1917 imperial conference of general banter to his temporary and the so-called pledge then given that the embargo would be removed.

Command Attention. Could anybody be surprised, asked Mr. Asquith, that Canadian statesmen took what was said at that conference as an explicit and direct pledge. Mr Asquith's voice still commands at tention even when the house is inclined to listlessness.

"There was no pledge which binds this house," retorted the agriculturalist members who were sitting the debate through despite the lure of the

"Yes." admitted Mr. Asquith, in re-

Mr. Asquith also directed attention to the impartiality and ability

Sir. A. Griffith Boscawen, the minister of agriculture, who is a fluent speaker, then spoke, and had a good



TRURO, N. S., July 24.-Dr. R. B, store nearby, was seen to fire three Bentley, a prominent practitioner of shots at the doctor, one taking efthis town, was shot dead in the street, fect in the cheek and two in the chest. When his victim fell Cook sent a bullet into his own brain.

Dr. Bentley was about 50 years of turned the revolver on himself after age, and had practiced a long time his attack on Dr. Bentley, died at in Truro. No explanation has been three in the afternoon. The tragedy took place in front of 38 years of age, and is believed to

conspicuous back bench seat, but he, audience with Premier Lloyd George at his side. His shafts at those

The House was filled fairly well to who opposed his own line of conhear the minister of agriculture, the duct aroused the first breath of hilpremier being among his auditors. If Mr. Asquith maintained, he be

pledge, but Lord Ernle, speaking in the House of Lords, had denied emphatically that he ever gave any who opened with a motion urging the pledge at the 1917 conference to ad-removal of the embargo, rallied the mit Canadian store cattle to Great agricultural element on their facility Britain. In the light of this denial, for painting a picture of impenetrable how on earth could Mr. Asquith say country to be slaughtered at the port of entry.

The cabinet and the political parties were so divided on the question of feet.

The painting a picture of imperetation between the political parties gloom concerning their own industry. There was a definite pledge to admit them? Could any minister, without consulting the cabinet, give a pledge to bind his successors and were so divided on the question of removing the embargo that the government permitted the house to have a free vote on the question. The vote rejecting the amendment was although he had nothing very novel at the policy at the little policy at the little policy and the policy of the seconder of the Shaw motion, although he had nothing very novel at the port of entry, had been singular to 171. at the port of entry, had been singu larly successful and had given the British breeders a confidence never

### Sacrifice Agriculturists.

We are invited to play ducks and the passing of the existing legislation, dustry. There is nothing whatever depression of the agricultural indus- store animal coming here one less calf would be reared in this country. Right Hon. H. H. Asquith, leader of The agriculturists have been sacrithe Independent Liberals, followed ficed over and over again, were some

and historic interest. opponents, but ended on a more seri-Disavowing both the brilliancy of

the hopes expressed on the one side Palestine, which, he said, would be and the appalling hues wherein the one of strict impartiality and justice, fears of others were painted Mr. in which all traditional rights, senti-Churchill said his own view was ments and religious feelings of the that there was not nearly so much different racial groups would be reto be got out of the removal of the embargo, either in Great Britain or spected and held inviolate. He pren Canada, as had been expected, or dicted great material prosperity, nearly so much injury to British rapid advancement and fuller priviagriculture as was apprehended.

operative through across the sea and the railroads in dent that the establishment of an effective part both in regards to the quantity and quality of importations from Canada.

Increase in Herds.

As to the effect on prices in Great Britain, he certainly was not going honor. As to the argument that the lifting of the embargo would lead tion, and he pleaded earnestly that to a great reduction of the amount all should forget the past with its of stock raised in Great Britain, Mr. racial animosities and prejudices and Churchill pointed out that in the should strive loyally for the peace, ten years preceding this legislation prosperity and common good of the there had been an extraordinarily whole country. rapid increase in the British herds. After describing the disease theory

desire regarding the holy places, but as a mere pretense, Mr. Churchill that of administering historic and pointed out that the matter was also exact justice between all the great an imperial question, and he was religions and communities con-bound to put the Canadian point of cerned," he continued. "The last view. Canada had never challenged thing it desires is to deprive any British rights in the matter; on the man or community of rights which contrary, she had always recognized centuries of history and sacred trathem, but objected to the slur and ditions have given them. Our great stigma resting on Canadian herds. The amendment was rejected by cient rights shall be carried on with 247 to 171, and William Shaw's ne-tion "that this house is of the opinion care. No better means of accom-

hat the time has arrived when the plishing this can be contrived than embargo on the importation of Can-adian cattle should be removed" was

# TORONTO MAN KILLED IN FALL FROM POPLAR TREE

Three Doctors Operate in Effort To Save Life of James S. Wallace.

SMITH'S FALLS, Ont., July 24 .-James S. Wallace of Toronto went up the lake on Friday last to Fancy Free, where he has been accustomed world. for the past 25 years to spend his

On Saturday morning he climbed a poplar tree to cut off some limbs and must have caught hold of a dead limb, which broks. He fell to the ground on his back, breaking the fifth vertebrae of his neck.

No one was with him when the accident happened, but Mrs. J. A. Washburn and Miss M. Washburn, who were on the island, hearing groans, went to his aid. The former who is a trained nurse, gave him all possible assistance until Dr. Harold Whitcomb, who was on his father's island near by, and Dr. Creegan of Portland arrived.

After consultation it was decided bring him to the hospital at Smith's Falls. Dr. Ferguson attended him and an X-ray examination made Dr. Pearson, nerve specialist, of Otta-wa, was called yesterday, and after consultation Drs. Ferguson, Anderson and Hogan operated on him last night, but he died today.

Mr. Wallace was a valued employee of the Surprise Soap Company in Toronto, being superintendent of

He was about 53 years of age, and an ardent horticulturist and fisherman.

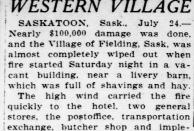
# GOES TO SEE PHYSICIAN.

TORONTO, July 24 .- To find his brother, whom he had not seen for was about, some of my neighbors more than 40 years, in the person called in the doctor, but could get no of a doctor to whom he was di- relief, I told them about "Dr. Fowlrected was the experience of Stan- er's," and after taking it they were ley Huntington of Kingston, Jam- soon well again. I also used it for aica, now visiting Toronto.

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Boys' Cotton

Boys' Cotton Stockings A good serviceable stocking at a Wednesday morning price.

> 39c EACH

Khaki Pants Tailored Outing Pants, bel loops and cuffs. Regular \$2.75

quality; neat stripe.

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Our regular \$3.00 coats: fine quality and good fitters; sizes

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# Wednesday Morning Shopping **WORTH WHILE** =

#### 35c Sizes 6 to 12 years, dresses of

YARD

YARD

8 Yards for

\$1.00

Bath Towels

inches. Regular \$1.75.

\$1.59

25c

In leather and fancy metal colors brown, navy, gray, tan,

25c

# ors rose and light blue; sizes 26 to 34.

Men's Athletic **Combinations** 

They come in fine mercerized cloths. Regular value from Men's Bathing Suits

In navy, colored trim. Real good value for Wednesday.

EACH Men's Outing Trousers

\$1.19

EACH

\$1.00

Only 15 pairs in this let. Our \$6.50 regular \$10 value; fine all wool

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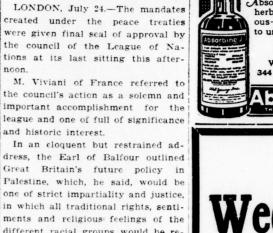
Coats

\$1.98

Mrs. Ervin W. Stairs, East Waterville, N. B., writes:-"I have raised Boys' Combinations In porosknit. You can't afford Men's Balbrig-39c gan Drawers Slightly soiled but excellent value; in sizes 32 to 34. PAIR

be directed to a good doctor.

A friend recommended a doctor what you ask for. There are many by the name of Huntington, and imitations on the market, so be sure when Mr. Huntington went to the and get the original "Dr. Fowler's"; physician for a consultation he rec- price, 50c. a bottle; put up only by ognized his brother, whom he had The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Tor-



There was the natural protection leges for the Arabs and others undistance der the new regime. He was confianada, which were bound to play Jewish national home, which had been acclaimed in America, as in Europe, would not be antagonistic to or incompatible with their interests.

Members of Council of League

of Nations Affix

Seal.

Britain's Future Policy

in Palestine.

of Balfour Outlines

Earl

Forget Differences. Indeed, he was sure, the spiritual elements of public good would be advanced under the new administra "Great Britain never has had any

well qualified to deal with contro-versies so near to the hearts, the traditions and sentiments of man-

kind as these are." Congratulate Balfour. Attention was diverted from the formal proceedings of the league today for a moment, when Marquis Imperiali for Italy announced that omorrow would be the Earl of Balfour's 75th birthday, and felicitated him in behalf of his colleagues on his long and brilliant career, and

testified to the warm affection in

which he was held by the whole

and affected by the unusual proceedure, but responded with a feeling speech, in which he said he did not know whether any man ought to be congratulated at reaching an age beyond the traditional term of humar life, but he would always treasure Marquis Imperiali's tribute and tha of those assembled there, who had

SHE HAS RAISED

WILD STRAWBERRY

family of ten children and have al ways used Dr. Fowler's Extract of FINDS HIS OWN BROTHER Wild Strawberry for summer com plaint, and it has never failed. Four years ago, when the cholera

onto, Ont.-Advt.

# WOMEN'S HOME AND IAKING FARM LIFE MORE ATTRACTIVE

et Modern Conveniences Keep Boys and Girls in Country.

BY MRS. JOHN W. GRAHAM. sper given Wednesday, July 19, at Lobo Women's Institute.)

For years our country has been en voring to find ways and means of from the nine. ping our boys and girls on the m. In our beautiful little townnd hundreds of young people gather

nd enjoy the bright services. chool where so many of our bright organizations. We also have our continuation oys and girls attend and are doing No one can alue what it means for those young ople to get that advanced education to take advantage of it, yet what blessing it is to those who can, and ests. ur school fairs, which create a eat enthusiasm among the children. Now a great deal of time and and money has been spent by some of the progressive people of our township to procure those bene-

Power and Light.

new process known as "ironization" employed in Ironized Yeast, enables the yeast to produce results twice as guickly. Don't suffer from a rundown condition, when relief is easy and rapid. Get Ironized Yeast from your dealer today. Or mail postcard for Famous 3-Day Free Trial Treatment. Address Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Ltd., Dept. 100. Toronto, Ironized Yeast is recommended and guaranteed by all good dealers.—Advt.

How Can You Make

one forgot to take the oil can to town and the family must get along with accidents.

Now, ladies, since this has all been next two days. Is it any wonder that two lamps and no oil stove for the next two days. Is it any wonder that they ask why this wonderful electric service is not available in the country and grow more restive to share in this—one of the greatest gifts of always boasted itself as being so promised Yeast is recommended and guaranteed by all good dealers.—Advt.

How Can You Make

### How Can You Make Hairs Quickly Disappear

(Helps to Beauty). delatone. To remove hair from arms, of the drudgery and make life more neck or face make a stiff paste with attractive. Anything tending to this a little powdered delatone and water, end must have a vital influence on apply to hairy surface and after about the prosperity and happiness of the two minutes rub off, wash the skin community and it will be left free from hair or blemish. To avoid disappointment, be and mix fresh as wanted.—Advt.

# HOW TO GET RID OF

ather.

You will notice a delightful tingling sensation while this is on the skin.

Leave on for a minute or two, then wash off with warm water and finish with cold—the colder the better. Dry the skin—look in the mirror and notice its wonderful refreshing appearance.—

But the question arises—How can we get tt? The Provincial Legislature has worked out a plan through the hydro commission whereby the rural districts throughout the province of Ontario can have hydro at cost price.

The province is divided up into elected.



# Say Big Step Taken To Unify Work

Tired but happy, after a strenuous London delegates are much pleased week at the provincial camp for over the fact that one of their number, Miss Jean Scafe, was one of two appointed from the conference don's industrial extension secretary, to act on a committee with the Doand eight girls of the Federation of minion Council with regard to forand eight girls of the Federation of minion Council with regard to for-Girls' Clubs, are home again from warding industrial extension work Guide, Miss Burgess, at present in throughout Canada. Miss A. Hal-"We can assure anyone who thinks lam of Hamilton was the other. Port Maitland.

A daily conference was held, pre-As the first camp of the kind held under the auspices of the Dominion Council, it is acclaimed a real customers. The general chairmanship of Miss guide officers, which opens Aug. 15, at Havergal College, Toronto. Commissioners, day, will be considered a real customer of the general chairmanship of Miss guide officers, which opens Aug. 15, at Havergal College, Toronto. 

Five city associations were repredrawn up and presented for the con-sunday night during hot weather, and others present, and this has been were: Miss Beatrice Lyons, Optimtaken home by the various industrial istic Club; Miss Eunice Metcalfe, Pollyanna; Miss J. Scafe, Count on Me; Miss Violet Plaine, Nightingale; "The secretaries plan to keep Mrs. Martin, Echo; Miss J. McVicar,

Special mention is made of daily nome. Although it is not near the province engaged in similar work dustry by a brilliantly-talented young to their own, having similar work dustry by a brilliantly-talented young dents' secretary for Canada East, a "Throughout, the aim at the camp graduate of St. Andrew's College,

veniences for our homes is knock-consumers to the mile. For instance, parts of the first, second and third conjunction in the age of electricity. Won-turn days here wrought in the use of



trical zones. Lobo is in a couple of zones. This part of the township (where our institute was held) is in the zone fed from the Delaware sub-station. The pattern is cut in three sizes, 16. The pattern is cut in three sizes, 16. Is and 20 years. A 16-year size requires the condition of the hydro commission is that there he at least three farm. is about 214 yards. As here illustrated white flannel was used, with embroidery is that there be at least three farm

in yellow yarn.
Pattern mailed to any address on re-Department.

Measurement: Bust..... Waist....

CAUTION: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need mark only 38, 44 or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever. shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.—

Advt.

measure, you need mark only 38, 44 or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses or child's partern, write only the figure representing term, write only the fi

Commissioners' Day

Girl Guide commissioners will not be held this season at Huron College, as had been hoped, owing to the facthat it has not been possible to arplendid advancements along this cess.

"The forward step, so far as busined we have a fine memorial park, of the solicated in memory of our brave of lilen heroes, where we hold a meterial service each year in honor of large in Flanders, who were the staff and the staff. An inspirational feature much staff.

PARKER-GRIEVE,

A very quiet but pretty wedding took place at St. Mark's Church, Lon-don on Saturday afternoon at 3:30, when Eva May, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. street, became the bride of Reginald C. Parker, Florence street, city. Rev. woman, Miss Bertha Hamilton, stu- A. L. Beverley performed the ceremony. The bride wore a lovely frock of white satin with becoming hat of street, are leaving shortly on a trip Several of the girls from other bride was attended by Miss Lillian is spending her holidays in Detroit cities who attended the camp, it is M. Moss of Windsor, who was charmingly gowned in corn-colored satin, with white georgette hat and corsage

cluded only the immediate relatives, Beach, the guest of Miss Margaret

Saturday afternoon at the summer is in in marriage to Dr. Archibald Joseph the summer cottage of Mr. Norman Kilgour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Howden, and with his family is

of Toronto, in pink organdy frock Fred Elliott. The maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Mc-Callum of New York, followed in home to Windsor after staying for dainty green. The frocks of the four some time at Port Stanley. were quaintly fashioned alike, bouf- Mrs. Mary Bates and grand-daughfant skirts, long bodices in basque Victorian bouquets of mauve and pink sweet peas, tied with ribbons to match their costumes. Immediately Woodhill Farm, Glanworth. preceding the bride, little Aileen from a basket which she carried. organdy. The bride, who leaned on the arm of her father, was girlishly lovely in an exquisite gown of ivory Mr. Murray Walsh of the Bank of crepe meteor, with side panels of Montreal staff, Ottawa, formerly of gold lace and ropes of seed pearls. this city, paid a week-end visit to fashion, and bound to her head with vacation there. heirloom. At the sides were knots of Mrs. James Patton, accompanied Edward Barton of Toronto. Russell McLean, of St. John's Garri- of Mrs. J. Harding. Miss Margaret Green of Toronto sang
"All Mine Alone."

S. S. Metagami for the old country,
where she will spend three months in

The groom's gift to the bride was her former home in Scotland.

performing the duties of hostess, Dr. T. A. Swift and Mrs. Swift, and meteor and black picture hat. brown and castor, a gown of brown brown suede shoes and

A hard cough fete of which Miss Marie E 65 Askin street, was hostess.

that tears you every time it comes, yet persists in coming, usually disappears under the healing power of Robert's Syrup of Cod Liver Oil and Tar. The nauseous effect of the oil having been removed, the extractive principles remain to build up wasted strength. Combined with tar this makes a wondrously powerful corrective for the irritation set up by Coughs, Colds or Bronchitis. Use—

Western Ontario

COURTRIGHT WOMEN'S INSTITUTE. About 50 ladies attended the sum mer meeting of the Courtright Wo-men's Institute, which was held in the Anglican Church Hall. The meeting opened by singing "Th Maple Leaf Forever," after which the president introduced the speaker, Mrs. J. E. McDonough of Copetown, whose addresses: "The Standard of Efficiency For Institute Members" and "Woman's Duty" were most interest-

> Six new members were added to Mrs. Walton sang a solo. At the close of the meeting dainty refresh-ments were served by the social

A sale of home-cooking will be held in the council chamber on Sat-

Mr. Elmer Fetherston was in town James Grieve, Hale from Bayfield for the week-end.

> Miss Jane S. Weir and Miss Moris are holidaying at Clifton Springs. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Little, Smith

> Mrs. Harry Fair, 77 Byron avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Parkinson, Ridout street south, are spending a week in Detroit.

Miss Dora Leonard, of Regina, Saskatchewan, is visiting her cousin Rankin, Elizabeth

Miss Gladys Grierson is spending part of her vacation at Ipperwash

Mrs. Doris McGahey and son Robert have returned to Toronto after Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. holidaying at Invererie Heights, Port

Miss Mildred MacGuffin of Princess avenue and her mother are visiting relatives and friends at Detroit, Mich. Mrs. J. P. O'Meara, Central avenue,

Chicago taking the summer home of the bride's parents, Jack-course at the National School of Cosmeticians. Mr. Robinson T. Orr has purchased

The settled there for the season.

Hamilton, in yellow, and Miss Edith Mrs. O'Flaherty spent a couple of Wynne-Pryce of London, in orchid days in town, the guest of Mrs. El-

ter, Miss Thelma Pitson, of Cleveland,

Miss Muriel Westland, daughter Jameson of Hamilton, as flower girl, of Mr. and Mrs. E. Westland, Ridout scattered rose petals along the way street, south, has left to spend a holiday in Montreal, accompanying Miss Her frock was a petalled affair of Doris and Miss Beryl Sifton to their home.

Her veil was of embroidered Brussels friends in town, going on to Muskoka net, arranged in simple Grecian and Algonquin Park to continue his

orange blossoms, and she carried a by her daughter, Kathleen, and niece, shower of sweetheart roses and lillies Wilda Davis, of Woodstock, has reof the valley. The best man was Mr. turned home after a delightful visit Rev. in Detroit, where they were guests

son Church, Toronto, officiated, Mrs. James McIntosh, 68 Bruce the bride, presiding at the piano, and during the signing of the register

Miss Margaret Chang of The register

Miss Margaret Chang of The Register

S S Matagami for the old counter.

platinum ring with diamond set- Mrs. S. M. Tolhurst, Thornton

wearing a costume of ivory crepe son and daughter, Sidney and Betty, meteor and black picture hat.

of Abbottsford, B.C., are arriving in Dr. and Mrs. Kilgour left on a short town in the course of a few days ceipt of 15 cents in silver or stamps.

Dr. and Mrs. Kilgour left on a short town in the course of a few day, to spend some weeks in the home of Address all pattern orders to Pattern honeymoon trip, after which they will to spend some weeks in the home of Address all pattern orders to Pattern honeymoon trip, after which they will to spend some weeks in the home of Address all pattern orders to Pattern honeymoon trip, after which they will to spend some weeks in the home of Address all pattern orders to Pattern honeymoon trip, after which they will to spend some weeks in the home of Address all pattern orders to Pattern honeymoon trip, after which they will to spend some weeks in the home of Address all pattern orders to Pattern honeymoon trip, after which they will to spend some weeks in the home of the pattern honeymoon trip, after which they will to spend some weeks in the home of the pattern honeymoon trip, after which they will to spend some weeks in the home of the pattern honeymoon trip, after which they will be spend some weeks in the home of the pattern honeymoon trip, after which they will be spend some weeks in the home of the pattern honeymoon trip, after which they will be spend some weeks in the home of the pattern honeymoon trip, after the pattern honeymoon trip, open their new home at Sparta. For Dr. Swift's brother, Mr. S. D. Swift, traveling the bride wore a costume of "Grand View," Ridout street south.

Among the happy events given in honor of the popular bride-elect, Miss Marguerite Johnston, was a garden fete of which Miss Marie Hornby, lawns were illuminated with brightly colored lanterns. Small tables placed

served, the guest of honor was pre-

Store Closes Wednesday 1 O'Clock, During July and Morning Delivery Only. No Phone or Mail Orders Taken For Sale Goods

# Wednesday Morning Specials

PRICED FOR QUICK SELLING

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL. Ladies' White Novelty

Lace Silk Hose, \$1.19 Full fashioned, lisle heels and toes, sizes

8 1-2 to 10. Quick sale price, a pair \$1.19 Hosiery Department-Main Floor.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL. Stamped Gowns, \$1.19 Made up, ready to embroider, assorted

Art Department-Main Floor.

designs. Regular \$1.50. Quick sale price,

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL.

Gingham Dresses, \$5.75

Voile or organdy trimmed, in a large assortment of styles. colors and sizes. Values up to \$15. All at one price \$5.75

Ladies' Chambray Dresses, \$2.59

Gingham collars and cuffs, or short sleeves, tie sash, assorted 

Ladies' Japanese Kimonos, \$2.69 Of cotton crepe, with elaborately colored embroidery, colors pink or blue. Regular \$3.50. Quick sale price ..... \$2.69

LADIES' ALL-WOOL BATHING SUITS, assorted color 

Ready-To-Wear Department-Third Floor.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS.

Ladies' Bloomers,

Of cotton crepe, with elastic and frill, flesh only, lengths 25 and 29. Quick sale price, a pair ..... 59c

Princess Slips, 98c Of cambric, hemstitched, wide hem at the bottom. Ex-

tra special at ..... 98c Ladies' White Cambric Gowns ..... 98c V, round or square

neck. Quick sale price . 98c Ready-To-Wear Dept .-Third Floor.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS.

Lustre and Mohair, 69c a Yard

Navy and Black Lustre, also Two-Tone Mohair. Values up to \$1.25 a yard. Quick sale price, a yard................69c Dress Goods Dept .- 2nd Floor.

SILKETTE TISSUE,

40-INCH WIDTH ..... One of the season's newest weaves. In dainty colors of pink, mauve, green, blue and burnt orange, with small white figure or spots. Regular \$1.00 a yard. Priced for

Wash Goods Dept .- 2nd Floor.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS. Huck Towels, 39c Pair

500 Towels priced for quick selling. At, a

WANTED GOODS NOW IN STOCK

Corduroy

Velvet, 85c

27-in. width, Best dye and

finish. In colors Putty for

upholstering baby carriages; White for baby coats and capes; Dark

and Mid-Browns for chil-

dren's dresses and boys'

suits. Quick sale price, a

yard ..... 85c Silk Dept .- 2nd Floor.

Another lot of these READY - MADE SHEETS of best quality sheeting, heavy round thread, free from dressing; will laun-

Staple Dept., Main Floor.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS. 40-Inch Factory Cotton, 15c Yard

1,000 yards priced for quick selling, wonder-

DRESS GINGHAMS AND CHAMBRAYS 

One bale of MILL ENDS, 1 to 6 yard lengths, many of the much-wanted check ginghams and Plain Chambrays in this lot, the last of the season. Priced for 15c 19c 25c quick selling. At, yard

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The Parisian SHOULD Laundry Launderers, Dry Cleaners, Dyers and Rug Cleaners.

pies added to the picturesqueness of the scene. Just before supper was served, the guest of honor was preserved, the guest of honor was preserved.

useful and charming gifts. ed prominently. Enjoyable numbers Twenty-five friends of Mrs. James were rendered by Mrs. R. S. Smith McIntosh, spent a delightful evening in her home, 68 Bruce street, during in her home ing the past week, when they were where supper was in readiness. Be ing the past week, when they were afforded the opportunity of wishing their hostess bon voyage, previous to her leaving Friday, July 28, for a three months' trip to her old home where supper was in readiness. Before the close of the evening, all sang "Auld Lang Syne," and expressed their wishes to Mrs. McIntosh for a pleasant journey and safe return.

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# At "Y" Industrial Girls' Clubs Camp

leaders in industrial "Y" girls' work, Mrs. Mattie Rose Crawford, Lon-

we went for recreation that we had a very busy time," comes the chorus sided over by one of the girls, under

who sleep in Flanders in the direction of unifying the pro- of Hamilton, who motored out to missioners, and 27 district commisriedds. Our young people gather at gram of educational work for the his lovely park from all over the province of Ontario. A suggested Five city assets s lovely park from all over the Province of Ontario. A suggested Five city association, Kitchviship for games and amusements program for the coming winter was sented. Toronto, Hamilton, Kitchprogram for the coming winter was sented. Thomas and London, Dele-We also hold our com-drawn up and presented for the con-ener, St. Thomas and London. Dele-

> extension secretaries for their own closely in touch with one another by Nightingale, and Miss Eva Raw, the correspondence, and the girls them city industries. effort with other young women in talks on the life of the girl in in-

sure are looking forward to the has been to give the girls a vision Scotland, who was associated with satin to match and corsage of bridal to Detroit. when we can have all our of the dignity of their callings and the Workers' Educational Council in roses, wearing also the groom's gift. township. We also have the service they are rendering the the old land.

"Only girls engaged in business or industrial work were eligible to at- stated, are looking forward to comtend the camp. By industrial, I mean girls serving behind counters. Office girls were shut out."

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Everyone knows that yeast is a wonderful builder of strength. But the new process known as "frontzation" employed in Ironized Yeast, enables the yeast, to produce results twice as and the family must get along with a femily must get along with the serving ease, and who is a graduate of the first man and will get a femily must get along with a femily must get along with the femily must get along with a femily must ge

year transfer from the farms to the cities a very considerable part of its greatest asset and young womanhood-and the gen-Even a stubborn growth of hair will eral availability of electrical conquickly vanish from the face, neck or veniences on the farm in both barn arms after a single treatment with and house would do away with much

Lightens Labor. Hydro power for rural districts and quite certain you get real delatone on the farm has been much talked of the demand is urgent and insistent, and many districts are receiving hydro service anl thousands of farm SKIN PORE IMPURITIES buildings and hamlet homes are being lighted nightly by the magic white Science has exploded the old idea of the idea of the internal remedies for getting rid blackheads, pimples and other skin water, run the milking machines, run the milking machines, of blackheads, pumples and other skin impurities.

It is now done externally by the use of a simple, harmless powder that dissolves away every particle of dust, dirt, excessive oil and other disease forming impurities in the pores of the skin.

Water, run the milking machines, cream separators, churns, washing-machines, dish-washers, stoves, toasters, heaters, percolators irons, fans, bed-warmers, vacuum cleaners. Hydro runs the grinders, cuts feed. Just get from your druggist a small package of peroxine powder and at night, just before retiring, take your wash cloth, wet it with plenty of hot water, sprinkle a little of the peroxine powder on it and rub it over the face, neck, arms and bust, working up a little dather.

Hydro runs the grinders, cuts feed turns the fanning-mill, turns the sprinders. Hydro runs the grinders, cuts feed turns to fanning-mill, turns the fanning-mill, turns the sprinders. Hydro runs the grinders, cuts feed turns to fanning-mill, turns the fannin

GIRLS! LEMONS

BLEACH SKIN WHITE

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then

Is Camp Substitute

course. Instead, a training day for commissioners will be held in connection with the training camp for Aug. 14, and, it is stated by the pro-vincial council secretary, Mrs. Har-

of Ophelia roses. Mr. Herbert Parker of this city was his brother's best The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was pearl and brilliant set earrings, Mrs. Joseph and to the groomsman a Masonic

Parker left on a honeymoon trip to Stanley.



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# Women's Activities Address News For This Column to The Editor of Woman's Page

BEGIN HERE TODAY. What horrible and mysterious brothers. HOBART, Wall Street broker.

ANDREW, recently returned from Australia, to place themselves in be any answer?" ROGER, eminent scientist, and ridiculous situations? Some power mock address in the public square, parlor floor and play with toys. the detective.

The three appear terror-stricken and without their knowledge PATRICIA DRAKE, daughter of Hobart, secures

OWEN MILES, detective sergeant, and his colleague, SCOTTIE McCREADY, to investi- herself?"

Miles is employed as a cannot understand as he and Pa- to say about the matter." tricia were in each other's confiher spinster aunt,

up a love affair with

moned by Hobart Drake.

GO ON WITH STORY. "William, I want you to take this be almost illegible. letter to the home of Mr. Martin "Dear Mr. Wells, Kemp and deliver it to his son, Mr. Richard, personally. Be sure that you any questions tell him merely I

the door of the Kemp bungalow in for tattooed arm.

answer to his summons but shook her "What time did head when he asked for Mr. Richard. "He's gone out motoring with the family and they won't be home until

where they were going."
"Maybe you could leave the message with me and I'll give it to Mr. Richard?

"No. I have orders to deliever it myself. I ought to have brought it enough

his motter to a theatre party in the city, for Mr. Kemp wouldn't go him"On the contrary. He was it They never got back till halfpast one. Who shall I tell Mr. Richard it was that sent you here?" "Just say William had a message

meaningly. Miles returned with all haste to ter again in Hobart's hands.

to a theatre party in town last evening, too, sir," he added. "They didn't get home till after one o'clock; the last evening too, sir," he added the color of the letter?"

I street. On snap judgment he may be have been a porter, mechanic—you know the type. But what do you make of the letter?"

I write letter?" I thought I had better tell you everything the maid said."

"Young Kemp was at the theatre, plied Miles.

I was wishing I could be like him,

when dad said I could play in a new

I could break all the windows I

wanted to! I could be just as bad

It was a fine idea. I told my daddy

Of course, I missed working with

Sundays, after my nap, Charlie and I would go over to see Doug and

Mary Pickford. We're neighbors,

I love them all. They play with

me and give me a boat to sail on

their lake. In the warm weather

Doug takes me swimming. He car-

ries me 'way out on his shoulders.

taught me how to fence and box.

He can do most everything. He

Doug is much funnier than

I don't mean in pictures-but to

When I'm with Charlie we talk

about serious things. He likes to

But with Doug it's different. He

Charlie plays a lot of instruments;

One morning I was going to the

Most people are. Take Mr. that. Paderewski, for example. He's one Bu

of my best friends. He sure can long-

Doug plays a lot of sports.

They are so nice—both of them.

He's always

And he likes to play with windows like Peck.

Our auto York

But still I saw him lots.

Without getting a spanking!

was some te ror!

picture

Charlie.

Charlie.

play with.

be serious.

me, too.

never talks serious.

fooling and doing tricks.

as I could-

I down and wrote rapidly "I want you to go to this address power was forcing the three Drake and present this note to Mr. John Wells," said Hobart.

"Yes, sir," Miles replied, glancing at the envelope. It bore an address

"I will leave that to Mr. Wells. Be had forced Hobart to deliver a sure that you see him personally."

mock address in the public square, Wells was seated in his study and Roger to burlesque a scientific there seemed to be an added grimaddress, and Andrew to sit on the ness about his mouth as he greeted

"I was expecting you." "Mr. Drake telephoned?" "No."

"Then you know what has oc- established." mean that you curred? have heard from Miss Patricia Drake reference to a tattooed arm?

Wells," responded Miles, "we will be "Exactly," Wells nodded and, takhouseman, and Scottie as gar-ing from the drawer a crumpled on our way toward dispelling the dener. Following a series of mys-twist of paper, he held it out to the nightmare of grotesque horror which terious events, Patricia suddenly detective. "See what you can make hangs over the Drake family. Our disappears-an event which Miles of that while I read what Hobart has young client has stumbled upon the

The paper was of poor texture, Possibly the attempt of limp and grimy and as he smoothed THE result of a brief conference it Miles saw that it was lined not MISS JERUSHA DRAKE, to break only across the page but vertically engage a friend, Zorn, at each side. It appeared to be a detective, to work out the disappear-RICHARD KEMP, has been the fragment torn from a larger sheet, ance of Patricia. This would enable Miles is suddenly sum-by Hobart Drake. I scrawled upon it in soft blue crayon capacity of houseman and, unknown were so blurred and smudged as to to Hobart, keep in touch with Patricia's disappearance.

remarked Miles, "I wish you would Have promised man who brings tell me something about the early you give it to no one else. If he asks lars and ask no questions. You will history of the family. What was this that you will give him five dolthe original sum which each of them you any questions tell him merely I harm all of us if you do. I have left the original sum which each of them said it was a matter of the utmost home but am safe. Don't look for inherited? From whence did it importance, but do not mention the me, will explain when I can. Tell come? that Miss Patricia has—gone M. keep at work without fail but everyone's sake. Warn M. look out can diamond mine, if I remember for tattooed arm.

Pat."

can diamond mine, if I remember correctly, and died leaving no other

"What time did you receive it and heirs. what did you do when it came, Mr. Wells?

"What she asked." The altorney late this afternoon. They didn't say shrugged. "About ten o'clock this morning the man presented himself learned that they had never and I went out to the vestibule to this cousin but had kept up a desulgive him the money personally and tory sort of correspondence with him her old friends. have a look at him. He was a roughnave a look at nim. He was a roughnot know whether they all shared home under the granary roof, where off the fence when he dived at her lock at nim. He was a roughnot know whether they all shared home under the granary roof, where off the fence when he dived at her lock at nim. He was a roughnot know whether they all shared home under the granary roof, where off the fence when he dived at her lock at nim. He was a roughnot know whether they all shared home under the granary roof, where off the fence when he dived at her lock at nim. He was a roughnot know whether they all shared home under the granary roof, where lock at nim. He was a roughnot know whether they all shared home under the granary roof, where lock at nim. He was a roughnot know whether they all shared home under the granary roof, where lock at nim.

myself. I ought to fact a fight."

The wasn't here. He had to take "Was his manner furtive and did he has it to do with Patricia's warning the neighborhood.

The wasn't here. He had to take "Was his manner furtive and did he has it to do with Patricia's warning the neighborhood.

The property in the "Shuffles significant to the say?" Miles asked. The test you propose making? What sweet to all the angle of the test you propose making? about a tattooed arm?"

"On the contrary. He was brisk and business-like as if he had come upon an every-day errand, and he a reply by the entrance of the serexhibited neither curiosity nor hesitation. Did you get the young lady's tation. 'Did you get the young lady's for him and he'll know," Miles smiled note, sor?' he asked. 'If you're Mr. Wells, she said there would be somedom in his sleepy blue eyes.
"Sorry I could not get here before, thing coming to me.' I admitted my the Drake house and placed the let- identity, handed him a five-dollar bill Sergeant. You mentioned a-er-little proposition over the phone-?" "Young Mr. Kemp took his mother street. On snap judgment he might and watched him go off down the

"The letter was not written under has left her home under mysterious compulsion; that is self-evident," re-"She left the house of Young Kemp was at the tothink pure will, without taking me are satisfied no romance is involved. her own free will, without taking me are satisfied no romance is involved. However, the form a minute." Hobart turned and into her confidence. Indeed, I have a private detective to locate her, but began slowly to pace the floor and reason to think that she had an apit seemed to the detective that the pointment with someone who waited we are, at the request of the young assurance of Dick's alibi had fallen outside the gate to aid her in her edge or that of his sister or brothers, upon him like a blow. Then he sat flight and it could not have been the

It was something like a hotel.

THEY TOOK ME TO A HOS-

People were sorry for me. I liked

But I didn't like being in bed so

Tomorrow: "My Vacation in New

But it smelled medicine all the time.



THE DUKE TOLD JACK THAT HIS TRUSTED SPY HAD FOUND OUT THAT JACK CARRIED A MAP. SHOW-ING THE LOCATION OF A BURIED TREASURE. GIVE ME THE MAP!" DEMANDED THE DUKE.

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

young man who is in love with her, for his presence elsewhere has been

"What can be the meaning of her

"When we have learned that, Mr.

CHAPTER XI.

"Before Zorn arrives, Mr. Wells,

alike under his will or not."

"To be brief, Mr. Zorn, a young

lady of eighteen who lives with her

father, a maiden aunt and two bache-

lor uncles in a Long Island suburb

circumstances in which, however, we

lady herself and without his knowl

nvestigating a certain matter which

ergeant Miles and I have taken is this: the young lady must be locat-

threatens them. The position which

ed at the earliest possible moment but not disturbed if she is in safe

hands, and we do not want her father informed of her whereabouts,

although he must be persuaded upon

o take no further step on his own initiative. Do I make myself clear? "Perfectly." The drawl was gone from Zorn's voice. "When did the

oung lady disappear. Mr. Wells.

The attorney turned to Miles, who quickly recounted the circumstances.

legitimate occupation which would

take an honest city workingman out

into the country on short trips at

"The first supposition which oc-

which the message is written.'

are from carbon paper and the in-dentations give us a fragmentary

clue to the name and address of the

last person to whom delivery was

made.—'Mrs. Ja—Sloc—gcombe Ro—kside, New Jer—.' For argu-

ment's sake, let us say that 'Mrs.

Ja-' is Mrs. Jason or James Slocum,

of something-combe Road, Brookside

-if such a place exists-New Jersey.

That will give us a starting point.
"Yes. It is my theory that she

must have stopped the van on the

road and arranged with one of the moving men to bring the note here as soon as they reached the city. We

have reason to believe that she has gone to none of her friends, although

it is barely possible that she may

cent Armitage, Lane's End, Oyster

have taken refuge with a Miss Milli

"This letter is self-explanatory," he

"But can you think of any

and in what manner?"

added.

night?

Bay."

plied Zorn.

was that Sergeant Miles should

path to the truth.'





JACK REFUSED! THEN THE DUKE OFFERED TO MAKE

JACK A PRINCE AND NEXT IN COMMAND OVER

HIS BAND OF TRAINED GORILLAS, IF HE WOULD

HAND OVER THE MAP, AGAIN JACK REFUSED.

THIS MADE THE DUKE MAD, SO HE CALLED ONE
OUT AND TORTURED WITH THE TICKLE STICK.

POOR JACK WAS SURELY SCARED.

BY MARY NASH.

Famed for Beauty of Her Hair.

Use a good reliable tonic once

twice a week and massage it care fully into the scalp. There is no

better hairgrewer than vaseline or

crude oil, but in using these care

should be taken they are applied

only to the scalp and not allowed to

Air and sunlight are absolutely

necessary. When at home it is well

get on the hair.

of their natural beauty.)

the physical condition,

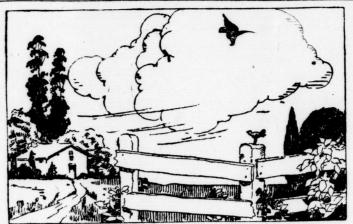
beautiful.



But when the tickle stick was used, it only made jack laugh. Then the duke ordered jacks clother stripped from him. And the martaken by force.

How To Attain and Retain Really Beautiful Hair

#### ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS SIS SPARROW'S PRIDE CURED



Nick had been watching Hungry Hawk circling around in the air.

were watching to see what Sis body. fact that miss rathed and where everybody away. I think that I can trust you." no one else must know you have no one else must know you have or been interested in a South African from me. This is vital for heard from me. This is vital for can diamond mine, if I remember and heard end wings of black seep every single minute."

"Now she sits out where everybody can see her. She's afraid of not being down. This will keep it from become an diamond mine, if I remember and heard end wings of black seep every single minute." the family at the time but later, pecker's.

when Hobart and then Jerusha brown, so the fairy doctor had kindly look!"

Hawk circing around in the air, and now he cried suddenly, "Oh, brown, so the fairy doctor had kindly look!" hands for investment. I consented to use magic and a little seen wild strawberry juice to fix her up. The first thing she did was to cut ward.

> The next thing was to be extra sweet to all the aristocratic birds in fles' house.

Miles was saved the necessity of before a fall," he said, shaking his I'm plumb ashamed of myself. head sadly. Nancy was indignant.

immaculately attired young man fore," she declared. "She used to party." with an expression of polite borebaths in the puddles and chirp

"From a distant counsin of their NANCY and Nick and Dr. Snuffles around and be friends with every-"Now she sits out where everybody brush. Brush it upward instead of

can diamond mine, if I remember correctly, and died leaving no other heirs. I was not the attorney for Hawk circling around in the air,

> Hungry had seen Sis Sparrow's red head and made a swoop down- often. Frequent washings are not

scalp of its necessary oil. But Sis escaped his sharp beak! The second was to forsake her She was so frightened she fell right

and it saved her. The next day Sis came to Dr. Snuf-

druff. "Say," she said meekly, "will you For the average woman once Dr. Snuffles sighed. "Pride goeth change me back to brown again? month is often enough to shamp Be- If the hair is excessively oily this sides this red head's like a fire-bell. should be corrected by a tonic Use only the purest soaps. An ex-Everyone knows where I am and "Sissy Sparrow was far nicer be- I'm no safer than a mouse at a cat- cellent soap jelly is made by melting a bar of pure castile soap in a quar of boiling water. This may be delicately perfumed if you like.

(To Be Continued.)

# Casserole of Rice and Shrimps

can or 1/2-pound fresh shrimps small onion (finely chopped). cloves of garlic (finely chopped) 3 tablespoons oil or fat

11/2 teaspoons salt 1 teaspoon paprika cups tomatoes 2 cups water.

PICK over and thoroughly wash the rice. If the shrimps are fresh ones and have not been boiled wash and cook in boiling water twenty minutes. When cool remove shell and separate the fish into two or three pieces. Fry the onion and garlic in the fat until yellow, then add the rice

and fry until slightly brown. Turn into a casserole, add shrimps, seasonings, tomatoes and water. Cover and cook slowly one and onehalf hours. Serve from the casserole. If one does not wish to use a casserole this may be cooked in a

One cup of cooked salmon or crab meat may be used in place of

The garlic may be omitted, but it improves the flavor.

# Dadio

BY THE RADIO EDITOR This is the seventh of a series articles on the Armstrong super-regenerative receiver.

COMBINATION of three tubes curs to me is that the fellow might A may be used in the super-regen-

a helper on a moving van," reerative receiver circuit. "Exactly!" Miles cried triumphant-"Now study the scrap of paper to the plate circuit of the controller capacity than the ordinary amplifyor oscillator tube through an audio ing tube will be required for the best

Zorn took up the letter, read it frequency transformer.

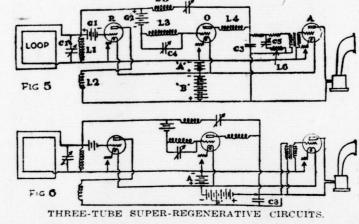
Where this arrangement is used,

Zorn took up the letter, Where this arrangement is used, transmitted carefully twice and then carried it. Where this arrangement is used, transmitted carefully twice and then carried it. Where this arrangement is used, transmitted carefully twice and then carried it. Where this arrangement is used, transmitted carefully twice and then carried it. together with the magnifying glass, "You are right, Sergeant. This powerful. Any of the high-pitched plate. paper has been torn from the blank oscillations generated by the circuits page of a receipt book. The smudges

amply suited for use in conjunction the loud speaker. vantage gained here is that little if any, of the audible oscillation of the circuits of the tube O will be apparent.

With either of these circuits The third tube acts as an audio fourth tube may be added. If this frequency amplifier and is coupled is done, a tube of somewhat larger results. For example, a five-watt transmitter tube such as Radiotron the received signals are very quire upward of 150 volts on the

Attention is called to the grid bat-



CHAPTER XII. MILES saw nothing of Scottie until they met in the servants' dining-room when the latter mutter-

news for you. (Continued in Our Next Issue.)

4 DIE WHEN AUTO HITS STREET CAR

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—Four pany. persons were killed, two of them children, and five others, including of a maximum capacity of .005 MF. This is a fairly large variable unit burned here last night when the auburned here last night when the automobile in which they were riding swerved into a street car, turned and

The dead are: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch, their 5-year-old Katharine, and a nephew, with this last circuit will compare Phillip Lynch, aged 3 years.

of the tube O will be amplified to the tery in the grid circuits of tubes R point where they may completely and O. This is a refinement which tends to give stability to the cirmar the voice or music. It is not easy to construct the filter cuits, and to induce distortion of

purchased from a supply the construction and layout of the ance units such as the lavite units super-regenerative receiver.)

Condenser C5 should be variable

core having a value of approximately one henry, and may be ordered from



MARY NASH. Regular clipping of the hair is ad- treatments, practically

a hairdresser and have regular hair to let your hair hang unconfined visable.

frequently and give it a sun bath | While it is a good plan to go to at home.

These quality flakes with the distinguished Insist and flavour are only put up in the red, white demand, and green package with get the "MADE IN CANADA" Londonand "LONDON, made ONT., printed in red Brand across the face of every package. 44 NADA LONDON, ONT.

the plano-even better than When I might have been breaking

ONE day my daddy told me about turned over. I got all banged up.

a little by named Peck. He They took me to a hospital.

The Summer Beverage "Par Excellence" It's So Refreshing. JUST TRY IT

voice and music. "Come to my room, lad, when The resistance, R1 and R2, should This battery will range from 1.5 you're free. I've a curious bit of be non-inductive and have a value of to 6 volts, and may be changed 1.5 10,000 to 15,000 ohms each. They volts at a time, thus enabling the use of three of four dry cells in store in the form of carbon resist- series. ance rods, or they may be one (Tomorrow: Final suggestions for the several special types of resist-

> used by the Western Electric Com-The inductance, L5, is an iron

any established manufacturer Figure 6 shows a compromise cir cuit using three tubes. The results

very favorably with those of the

# BASEBALLAND SPORTING NEWS

# "LEFTY" ABLY FILLS SCHAEFER'S SHOES

Has Perfect Day At Bat, and Bullard Does Rest.

Summary: Two-base hits-Carmen, Butler. Three-base hit-Dodson. Sacrifices-Carmen, Blake, Richard-Stolen bass-Blake, Butler, Richard-Struck out-By Bullard, 2; by Gillen-

(Stimson).
Double plays—Boyle (unassisted),
Gillenwater to Elliott, Miller to Elliott.
First on errors—London, 1.
Left on bases—London, 7; Saginaw, 7.
Umpires—Schwartje and Brown,
Time—1:24.

### BELYEA HAS WORKOUT ON **CANADIAN HENLEY COURSE**

ST. CATHARINES, July 24 .- With en carrying off the Canadian sincles is coulling championship. Hilton Belyea of St. John, N. B., is working out today in a new shell over the Canadian Heniey course to defend his title at the C. A. A. O. regatta here Friday and Saturday. Belyea was the first to take to the water. The new boat is much larger and heavier than is generally used by single scullers, and has some peculiar rigging features, and has some peculiar rigging features, and has some peculiar rigging features. His is the first tylsting shell to be seen on the water. Belyea is confident of being able to retain the honor won last year.

WEST AFTER HOCKEY PLAYERS. OTTAWA, July 24,—Rated as one of the city's best amateur hockey players, Oscar Sabourin, star center-ice man of OTTAWA, July 24.—Rated as one of the city's best amateur hockey players. Oscar Sabourin, star center-lee man of the Canadiens. City Hockey League team, may filt to the West this season. Both Edmonton and Saskatoon are angling for his services. Many other local amateur hockeyists have received tempting offers from the new western professional circuit, according to city league managers.

WILLARD READY FOR GRIND.

LOS ANGELES, July 24.—Jess Willard's preliminary training for the proposed bout with Jack Dempsey is over, according to Gene Doyle, Willard's local representative. Today the challenger enters on the hard grind calculated to put him in shape for an attempt to win back the world's heavy-weight boxing championship.



club to another club can do so, iding his transfer in writing is led by the president, secretary and majority of the club executive.

o club shall be allowed to hold any asks for his transfer pro-



# The Shave That Lasts All Day

If your shave is going to last for all the waking day, it's got to be a close and clean one, and smooth as well. The lather that merely works upon your beard won't get you that.

When the lather of Wilfiams, Shaying Cream has liams' Shaving Cream has thoroughly softened each hair until there remains only minimum of resistance to

passes.

There is no stiffness, no leathery "feel," left in the face that has been well treated with Williams' lather. Prepare both beard and skin with the lather of Williams' Shaving Cream. Then the razor's edge, it has done
enly half the job.

Your skin must be prewill have your 16 hour shave. Send your address on a post card for a free sample tube.

The J. B. Williams Co. - 655 Drolet Street, Montreal



It remained for the party which motored to Port Stanley with Dempsey last Friday to get a more intimate line on the world's heavyweight cham-

it was apparent that Dempsey had no illusions on this score. And this brought up the question of sportsmanship and a tribute from the champion

"I never met with such sportmanship as I saw exhibited by the Britishers, and especially in the fight game. The loser is as much the hero as the

of careful coaching in speeches for purely Canadian consumption. impression of Dempsey, and it gathers strength, is of a man who loves fighting more for the sheer joy of it rather than for the money that's in it, and who'd be in a fight to win, first and always.

It's still easier to conceive that a heavyweight champion of the world ght be a rough-neck and a most undesirable person, but conversation the present champ stamps him as one of the new generation of fighters, at lemanly, clean living athletes, comparable with the exponents of any and the latest the conversation of the world general Byng, b.g. (Perry). 2 3 3 4 5 Tallahatchie, b.h. (Edman). 4 5 4 Tallahatchie, b reign supreme and their governn extends to just as far as the
in which they function,
district governing bodies "rule
st" with an iron hand at times,
them periodically handing out,
try stiff and harsh decisions to
if forgetful of the fact that they
saling with "simon pures" and
professionals, with the playthemselves forgetful of the
that these same legislators
the might be a rough-neck and a most undestrable person, out contents
with the present champ stamps him as one of the new generation of fighters,
gentlemanly, clean living athletes, comparable with the exponents of any and
all branches of sport.

Somebody's discovered in the majors now that the bats are lively.

About the liveliest things in the majors are some imaginations.

It was noticeable that Mrs. Mallory,
the which they function,
district governing bodies "rule
started.

Somebody's discovered in the majors now that the bats are lively.

About the liveliest things in the majors are some imaginations.

It was noticeable that Mrs. Mallory,
that Mint Leaguers didn't get by any
though the present champ stamps him as one of the new generation of fighters,
gentlemanly, clean living athletes, comparable with the exponents of any and
time 2:07¼, 2:09½, 2:08.

Lu Minta and Peter Will

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Magraret Dillon, b.m. (Murphy) . 1 1 1

Grace Direct, b.m. (Valentine) . 2 4 2

Lucy L. blk.m. (Morrison) . 3 2 4

Lucy L. blk.m. (Morrison) . 3 2

A casual walk through the crowd that ALBY ROBINSON PLANS

It was noticeable that Mrs. Mallory, when the "vile American press" was a stributing all sorts of poor sportsmanship to Mile. Lenglen, supplied most of the material by her actions at the time.

All Tendler is worrying about now is whether Harry Ertle, the referee, can count to ten.

A casual walk through the crowd that

# MEET AT WOODSTOCK

case of a refusal the matter best a provincial affair, and the in question can appeal his case to the provincial body, who can ion the transfer providing the r's club in question fails to give provincial governing body satis-

# to supplement the association ULSTER UNITEDS

# INGERSOLL HERE

Still Have Slight Chance For Second Series.

Summarics 2:18 Class Pace, Three Heats, Purse \$1,000.

Esta G., b.m. (Morrison) 1 1 1 Laura Forbes, br.m. (Jump) 2 2 Steve O. Boy, b.g. (Slaight-Valentine) 4 3 4

HOBLITZEL OUSTED FROM

simple case of trespass on a higher court's deliberations.

In conclusion we may state that the above views of the writer coincide with the views taken on the same subjects by the highest authorities of the great "dribbling code" game.

RAMBLERS DEFEATED.

WOODSTOCK, July 24.—The Eurekas defeated the Rambiers by 7—4 in a City League fixture tonight. Bond featured the hitting with three safeties for three times up.

Eurekas — 7—7 Eurekas — 7—8 Eurekas — 7—8 Eurekas — 7—8 Eurekas — 7—9 Eur



# Tendler Trains in Lap of Luxury For Bout With Benny Thursday



retinue to pose for the picture above. Below, Lew is finding easy picking in the Taubel gardens. What the challenger will do with the posies is more than we know, as he doesn't seem to be wearing a lapel buttonhole.

# WALKER GETS 24TH PIRATES DIVIDE

Bleachers.

an Athletic contract today and lett with the team for the west.

The scores: R.H.E. Washington ... 010 100 000—2 6 0 Philadelphia ... 211 000 00x—4 8 1 Erickson, Brillheart and Picinich; Harrie and Perkins

Erickson, Brillhea Harris and Perkins.

EASTERN CANADA LEAGUE.

# REDDY'S SUPPORT

Ogden Holds Bisons After Lefty Groves Weakens.

AIDS ORIOLE WIN

BUFFALO, July 24.—Buffalo dropped the first game of the series to Baltimore by 5 to 4, the poor work of two Buffalo outfielders contributing runs to the Orioles. Lefty Groves started to go bad in the fourth, and was replaced by Ogden, who held the Bisons safely. Joe Reddy pitched good ball, and with proper support would have been the winner.

winner.

The score:

R.H.E.

Baltimore

003 000 011—5 12 1

Buffalo

010 201 000—4 12 3

Groves, Ogden and McAvoy; Reddy

SYRACUSE, July 24.—Syracuse and Jersey City split even in today's double-header, the Stars coming from behind to win the first contest. Barnes

Metevere and Evans; Dubuo and

FOURTEEN STRANDED.

#### BAN DISAPPROVES OF YANKEE-RED SOX DEAL

# SUIT SALE

Percy Q. King

TENNIS BALLS. We are selling the Famous Phillip Professional Tournament Balls at 65c each; Phillip Albion Tennis Balls, 55c each.

BROCK'S

# NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

in Second.



# VEHIC HIT SPREE,

Five Major League Scouts Look Over Luce On Rampage.

# HEAMAN'S FOUR DEFENDS

McKinnon's Embro four in a game the Elliott trophy Saturday by a re of 23-21. From the 14th and for five ends the

Oscar Pay ul Chester Day nan. sk.23 A. McKinnon, sk.21 IRISH NINE BEAT LOBO BY HUGE SCORE OF 22--8

p here tonight the Irish nine over-med the Lobo team, 22—8. The collected 21 safeties off three visit-ball—Campbell, Umpire—Gill Forgue.



## SAILINGS

FROM MONTREAL AND QUEBEC.

B. BEAUMONT, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept., 1 King St. E., Toronto. Adelaide 2105.



hirst race, 5 furlongs: Canmore, 45, \$11.55, \$4.35, won; Curland, \$3.20, i5, second: Tycoon, \$3.20, third. Time 9.3-5. Who Knows Me, Van Patrick, McArthur, Theseus, St. Lawrence ran

**AMATEUR** 

NINES



Results Yesterday.

Hesuits Yesterday
London 5, Saginaw 2.
Flint 14, Brantford 7.
Games Today.
London at Bay City.
Kitchener at Saginaw.
Brantford at Pon, Huron.
Hamilton at Flint.

New York 2—11, Pittsburg 3—4,
Only two games scheduled,
Games Today,

Pittsburg at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at New York. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington ... 38 53
Philadelphia ... 36 51
Philadelphia 4, Washington 2,
Cleveland 5, Chicago 2,
Games Today,
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland,
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Newark ... 25 67

Toronto 9. Reading 6.
Baltimore 5, Buffalo 4.
Jersey City 3—2, Syracuse 10—0.
Newark 7. Rochester 5.
Games Today.
Reading at Toronto.
Baltimore at Buffalo.
Jersey City at Syracuse.
Newark at Rochester.

# 49 RINKS START IN W.O.B.A. TOURNEY

R. B. Rice's Queen City Rink Goes Down Early.

Windsor. July 24.—Forty-nine rinks reported for play at the opening of the 27th annual tournament of the Western Ontario Lawn Bowling Association here this afternoon. The weather was cool and from the moment the first bowl was sent on its way interest was of the keenest. Following the conclusion of the first event of the first round, shortly before 7 o'clock this evening, the visiting players cailed it a day and took the evening off to attend a moonlight excursion arranged in their honor. In the preliminary Walter Wilson, of Leamington, defeated R. B. Rice, of Toronto, 16-15, and in the first round of the London Free Press event, E. P. Atkinson, Toronto, lost to C. R. Bluett, of London, 3-15. Thirteen outside rinks participated in the first event, both Toronto's being defeated in the first round.

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LONDON FREE PRESS TROPHY.
Preliminary.
Toronto Windsor
P. Atkinson. 21 A. Laing......

Toronto
E. P. Atkinson 21 A. Laing 6
London Detroit
C. R. Bluett 22 W. E. Bowyer 7
Woodstock Windsor
G. F. Mahon 21 H. C. Lord 6
Essex Leamington
C. J. Near 14 E. Winter 11
London F. A. Brown 13 J. T. Kay 16
Amherstburg J. P. Sutton 15 W. Oxley 19
Walkerville N. Cornwall 13 A. A. Langford 8
Windsor
R. J. Broad 10 J. Saddington 18
Leamington
E. C. Awry 12 William Allen 8
London
E. C. Awry 12 William Allen 8
E. Weld 26 F. Stott 21
Sandwich Woodstock
D. Tasker 14 H. Pearson 13
Windsor Comber
L. Laing 18 C. S. Kennedy 11
J. A. Taylor vs. P. Morris, London
Morris won by default.
Brantford Walkerville
Dr. W. D. Wiley 1 Carl Baker 18
Windsor Woodstock
Robt. Kerr 10 W. Longstreet 19
Leamington Walkerville
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Leamington Woodstock
S. Webb 13
First Event—First Round.
Toronto London
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Woodstock
G. F. Mahon 18 C. J. Near 11
Walkerville 15 Londolog 12
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C. Carl Baker 18
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NEWARK. N. J., July 24.—Leslie
Crawford, featherweight pugilist, who
collapsed in his dressing-room Friday
night after an 8-round bout with Andrew Gerard, died in hospital last night
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The liberated inhabitants of Claremorris, overjoyed at the entry of the free state troops, continued their rejoicing through the night, according to the report.

A message from Thurles, Tipper ary, filed late yesterday, said an attack by the irregulars was expected there last night, as they had de-

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pitched battle is apparently possible.

The communications of the national forces are reported to be highway from St. Thomas to London suffering here and there from small but active bands of guerrilla fighters, RESTORE PENSION who, by wearing civilian clothes, ar finding it easy to escape after cutting field telegraph lines and other wise harassing the national troops. The latter, however, are reported to

## ORIENTAL TRAVELER TO DESCRIBE TRIP IN LECTURE

Capt. Hartley Holmes, Now in City, Will Speak On Far East.

Capt, Hartley Holmes of the Roya! anadian Artillery, who has recently turned from an extended tour of the Orient, is a guest of Brig.-Gen. nd Mrs. King at Tecumseh Barracks, and while in the city will address the members of the garrison in the R. C. R. recreation room Tuesday night at 8:15 on "Recent Discoveries in Pales-

Gen. King and the officer command ing the R. C. R. extend a cordial invitation to all the citizens of London who are interested in Palestine to come and hear Capt. Holmes while he

Captain Holmes is a nephew of Col. Holmes, former commanding officer of this district, and is wellknown in the city.

He is traveling secretary of the Officers' Christian Union of London England, and is associated with Col. Foster in O. C. U. work. Col. Fisher addressed the Canadian Club here

### BLAME ITALIAN PARTIES FOR ORLANDO'S FAILURE

Rome, July 25 .- The failure of Forto organize a ministry to succeed that of Signor De Facta has caused the exchange of accusations between leading Catholics and Conservatives and between Socialists and Fascisti, each blaming the other for preventing with their veto power the formation of the cabinet under Signor Orlando.

WILLOW BROOD WHEAT IN

HEAD.
Saskatoon, July 25.—Ninety-five cent of wheat in the Willow district is reported in head; straw 36 inches high.

COOPER'S AUCTION 45 Mount Pleasant Avenue THURSDAY, JULY 27

Choice Housefurnishings SALE AT 10 O'CLOCK

### MORTGAGE SALE BY AUCTION

a farm known as Cain Farm, being No. 37, in the 6th concession of the viship of Biddulph, containing 92 res more or less, on Monday, July 1922, on the premises at 2 o'clock n. For particulars apply to M. P. Donagh, solicitor, 425 Richmond reet, London.

# MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES.

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The Sensation of the Season Has Just Arrived.

# ROUT REBELS IN Appeals to Auto Owners to Help Make FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Orphan Kiddies' Annual Drive Success

London Motor League will require
40 cars next Friday afternoon for the transportation of the kiddies of the city orphanages on their annual drive around the city. Owners of cars in the city who are able to place their machines at the disposal of the league are earnestly requested to do so.

After the drive, the orphans will

# COUNTY HELD UP

After the drive, the orphans will their machines for the afternoon,

Little Hope for Continuation of Highway.

tended in county circles for a confrom Talbotville.to Lambeth Village,

John Stuart, clerk for Middlesex 4,000—North, 7-roomed frame cottage, fully modern, in splendid location, large lot 56x240, barn and chicken coop. A good proposition to remodel. 100—South, close in, fully modern, 7-roomed frame cottage, lot 60x160. An ideal location. Terms \$500. 125,100—Wellington St. north, 1½-story brick, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, hall and pantry, 3 good-sized bedrooms, 3-piece, beth.

The irregulars are said to have was agreed at the last meeting of the burned the military barracks at Cas-Intense fighting is in progress in appeal to the Hon. F. C. Biggs, min-

Limerick, according to reports reach- that the interview had been delayed In the meanwhile it has been trying to delay the advance of the pleted from St. Thomas to Talbot national army troops, but while a ville will be extended another three miles north of the latter community gaged in the fighting, nothing like a It is the desire of the Westminste officials that the same be continued to Lambeth, thus completing a paved

# OF WAR VETERAN

Great War Veterans' Association, some time ago, in the case of ex-Pte. John Munro, of Lake View Ranch, Mineola, B. C., and has recently been and bound him, so that he could not send out any word of the dynamiting. The town has no telephone.

Toronto, July 25.—Trading continues to be of very light proportions on the local stock exchange, and this morning's market consisted mostly of odd to transactions scattered over the send out any word of the dynamiting. The town has no telephone.

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Montreal, July 25.—Grand Trunk Railway system receipts for the week conding pensions.

The case was reopened and after further consideration pension was restored to Munro and back payment further consideration pension was restored to Munro and back payment further consideration pension was responding week last year, an ingress with nghts constantly occurred.

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# SPRINGBANK CONSTABLE KNOWS OF NO RUM-SELLERS

Edward Dawson Declares Behavior of Park Visitors Tame.

let them come out in the open. Such was the declaration Tuesday by Edward Dawson, constable at the city's park at Springbank, replying to the charge that promiscuous "boot legging" is in progress in that local

"If anyone has any charge to make

Constable Dawson states that duras desired by Westminster Town- capacity he has experienced but little trouble on the grounds, more particularly during the past few weeks County, explained to The Advertiser There is no park throughout Canada, he contends, where the conduct and general behavior of the visitors is so "If there are any bootleggers op

erating," said Constable Dawson, then I don't know where they are although I am not saying that there are none. If these persons know who they are, why do they not have them He intimated in conclusion that

he would welcome an investigation

## APPEAL FOR STATE AID AGAINST MOONSHINERS

Residents of Kingsdale, Near Duluth Terrorized by Actions of Liquor Men.

they said, by moonshiners over-running the district, citizens of Kingsdale, 40 miles south of Duluth, today appealed to state and federal authorities for aid, declaring their village has become the center of organized liquor dealings attending the state of the state and federal authorities for aid, declaring their village has become the center of organized liquor Ottawa, July 25.-If an ex-soldier dealings extending throughout Minnesota. The village has been terrorized by moonshiners since last fall. and citizens reported to Governor 26 loses the leg through an accident in civilian life, have the pension authorities just grounds for cutting off the pension?

This puzzling problem was pre
and citizens reported to Governor 28.

Preuis a raid of last winter, when twelve armed men rode through one street shooting out windows and firing at people in the streets. They never were captured. Later, he said, there were wild dances and liquor there were wild dances and liquor 1926.

What TORONTO, July 24.—Hay, baled, on track Toronto, in carlots: Extra No. 2, \$22@33 a ton; mixed, \$18@19; clover, \$22@23 a ton; mixed, \$18@19; clover, \$14@18.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Hay steady; No. 1, \$30@32; No. 2, \$23@30; No. 3, \$8ept. Dec. there were wild dances and liquor sented to the Dominion command, orgies, with fights constantly occurr-

# Health Officer Thinks Logan Township Indigent Has Become "Hospitalized"

Operation of the new bylaw which treatment as an indigent. Meyor requires that all city indigent patients Wilson referred the visitor to the examined by Dr. W. S. Downham | medical officer of health for an exprior to admission to Victoria Hos- amination. pital is no easy task, according to the "I inquired from the patient and he

medical officer of health, whose duties told me that he walked into London from Logan Township, which is up However, Dr Downham admits that north," said Dr. Downham, referring the bylaw has already been the to this case. would be required to pay for main- have to get an order from Logan mer Premier Orlando in his attempt tenance of out-of-town patients who, Township authorities for admission

under former conditions, would likely to the hospital here.
have been admitted to hospital as "He was not very sick," continued the medical officer of health. Only last week a man walked into spent the winter in Victoria Hospital \$200 War Loan, the mayor's office, and announcing as a city indigent, and the worst hat he was sick, asked that he be thing wrong with him was the fact 1450 do, 1937. the mayor's office, and announcing as a city indigent, and the worst that he was sick, asked that he be thing wrong with him was the fact admitted to Victoria Hospital for that he is hospitalized."

# Now Comes Dougal With a Tale of How The Fish Towed H is Canoe to Market

story with a Scoten accent. It comes sturgeons weighing from 50 to 30

civic charges.

empties into the Saskatchewan, the started for Cumberlandpractice for fishers after catching At first it appears as if the power-sturgeon is to hook them through the ful fish would capsize the boat with steamer takes them to the Pas.

die. Quick action was necessary. fered.

JI'M CERTAINLY A

FINANCIAL WIZARD!

YESTERDAY I WAS BROKE

AND TODAY I OWN 10000 SHARES OF SAP SILVER AND HAVE A TEN SPOT

IN MY JEANS! FIRST I

HOCKED MY DIAMOND STUDDED

WATCH AND GOT 100 BUCKS

MUTT AND JEFF.

FORIT -

Beach Park, July 25 .- This is a fish | Dougal McKenzie, who had about 26 from the north country, and although its veracity is not contested, it is not cance and have them haul him to Cumberland House. The 26 fish were At the sturgeon fishing grounds the attached to two lines, one on each

gills by short lines attached to a their commotion. With the exercise longer line and put them back into the of considerable patience, the fish were water until a small steamer visits the flooded in a down-stream direction, grounds. The fish are then taken from the way sturgeon travel at this seathe water, killed, dressed and iced son of the year, and McKenzie had and taken by the small steamer to his fish so well trained that they 75c Cumberland House, where a large hauled him to Cumberland House in steamer takes them to the Pas. record time without him having to An accident to the boat this season paddle at all.

found the fishers with large strings of fish on hand. They commenced to was saved the loss of fish others suf-

200 Lake Shore 115 Inter, Petroleum 110 Riordon, pfd. 100 Teck-Hughes 50 Price Bros. 13 Ottawa Power 1500 Hattle FRUIT AND VEGETABLES At the sturgeon fishing grounds the outh of the Torch River, which side of the canoe and MacKenzie and vegetables today:

Cumberland House. The 26 fish were attached to two lines, one on each the following wholesale prices of fruit and vegetables today: Cherries-Eleven quarts, \$1; 6 quarts, 1999c. Black Currants—\$2,75@3 per basket. Red Currants—12½@15c. Blueberries—\$1,25@2. Raspberries—20@25c.

THEN MUTT AND I GOT

A COMMISSION OF TEN

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SAP SILVER STOCK IN

A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

RIGHT NOW:

Liverpool, July 25.—Wheat—Spot, No. Allis-Chalmers
1 northern, 12s 3d; No. 3, 11s 3d; No. 2
hard winter, 11s.
Corn—Spot. American mixed, new, 7s 6d; do, old, 6s 11d.

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Allis-Chalmers
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Am. Sumatra
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Agr. Chemical
Am. Locomotive
Alton

Rye—Oct., %c higher at 78c.

Chicago, July 25.—Wheat turned upward in price today during the early transactions offerings being limited, and the Liverpool market appearing to reflect fully yesterday's weakness in America. Talk was current that rural America. Talk was current that rural America and largely stopped selling, and lookers had largely stopped selling, and MONTREAL. July 24.—The market for flour is if an unsettled condition, with price tendency downward. Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts. \$7.80.
Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$3@3.30.
Bran—Per ton. \$25.25.
Shorts—Per ton. \$27.25.
TORONTO, July 24.—Good feed flour, per bag. \$1.70@1.80.
Millfeed—Carlots. delivered Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, \$28@30 a ton. sports. \$23@32 a ton. ffect fully yestergays was an experience of the first fully yestergays was considered as a fall of the first fully yestergays was followed by moderate gains all changes for fully yestergays was followed by moderate gains all changes for fully yestergays was followed by moderate gains all changes fully yestergays was followed by moderate gains all changes fully yestergays was followed by moderate gains all changes fully yestergays was followed by moderate gains all changes fully yestergays was followed by moderate gains all changes fully yestergays was followed by moderate gains all changes fully yestergays was followed by moderate gains all changes fully yestergays was followed by moderate gains all changes fully yestergays was followed by moderate gains all changes fully yestergays for formal full yestergays for fully yestergays and construction of the full yestergays for full yestergays full yes for full yestergays for full yestergays for full yestergays full yes full

on; shorts, \$30@32 a ton. MINNEAPOLIS, July 24.—Flour un-

MONTREAL, July 24.—Baled hay is teady. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$25½@

TORONTO STOCKS

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15 Atlantic Sugar ... 20 do. pfd. ... 40 Abitibi ... 27 B. E. Steel ... 110 do. 2nd pfd. ... 110 do. 2nd pfd. ... 15 Canada Bread ... 15 Canada Cement ... 15 C. S. L. pfd ... 23 C. P. R. 20 Con. Smeiters ... 23 Goodyear, pfd. ... 195 Mackay, com. ... 230 Pacific Burt ... 10 Rogers, pfd ... 10 Sales Book, pfd ... 10 Steel of Canada ... 5 do. pfd ... 15 Winnipeg Railwa Mines—

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300 Coniagas .......130

50 Victory, 1922 1450 do, 1923. 2000 do, 1937... Unlisted— 25 B. A. Oil ... 875 Holly ... 125 Imperial Oil ... 200 Lake Shore

15 Atlantic Sugar ...

Wheat—July, \$1 08%: Sept. \$1 07%. Oats—July, 31%c; Sept., 33%c. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

1 08 1 08½ 1 06¾ 1 09¾ 1 10½ 1 09 Sept. .... Dec. .... Oats—

PROVISIONS Liverpool, July 25 -Hams-Short cut. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 106s 6d anadian Wiltshires, 135s; clear bellies 3s 6d; short clear backs, 93s; shoulders Square, 89s.
Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt 68s 10½d; American refined, in pails, 73s 6d.

Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt 92s 6d; do, colored, 91s 6d. Chicago, July 25.—Provisions were full and weak, despite higher quotations

# OILS

-308 3d. Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 4d; No. 2, 1s 5d. Rosin—Common, 15s.

# MONTREAL STOCKS

Montreal, July 25—12:30 p.m.—Except for spasmodic activity in a few issues the local market, generally speaking, is quieter than usual today. Montreal Power in the first half hour was traded in actively and established a new high price of 95%. Later in the session, however, trading petered out almost entirely.

entirely.

Brazilian Traction was also relatively active, but the price remained pegged at 46%. Shawinigan came out at 108% Bell Telephone continues to be quietly absorbed at the top price of 112 to a fraction under. One lot of Quebec Railway sold at 27%.

Pulp and paper issues are marking time, and are more or less featureless.

## EXCHANGE RATES

New York July 25—Noon.—Sterling exchange easy. Demand rates: Great Britain, \$4 45½; France, 8.09c; Italy, 4.60½c; Germany, 199%c. Canadian dollars, 27-32 of 1 per cent

BAR SILVER New York, July 25.—Foreign bat ilver, 691/2c per ounce.

STANDARD EXCHANGE

Peas—75c.
Beans—25c.
Cabbage—\$1.
Tomatoes—Fresh, 90c@\$1 25, seconds, Toronto, July 25.—Trading fell off on the early session of the Standard Mining the early session of the Standard Mining Exchange today, by prices were stronger from a fraction to 15c. Dome Mines showed little activity, but was 1.081. With the comparatively light run trade is steady to a little stronger, especially on handy weight butchers, especially on handy weight butchers, Export steers steady, cows and bulls \$2.25, and New Ray at 23c. McIntyre

dropped 10c at \$16 40. Hollinger 2c at \$18 38, and Porcupine Crown 3c at 21c. A little more trading was done in silvers, and La Rose apepared at 30½c, and Castle Trethewey at 21c, with Nipissing steady at \$5 50 and Mining Corporation at 99c.

#### BUTTER AND EGGS

Chicago, July 25.—Butter—Lower: creamery extras, 32½c; firsts, 28@31½c. Eggs—Lower: receipts, 17,627 cases; fresh firsts, 19@21½c; ordinary firsts, 18@19½c.

### NEW YORK STOCKS.

Steers, good, \$5@6 50; do, fair, \$5@6; So. The waste turned upward on short stockers, good, \$5@6 50; do, fair, \$5@6; The market turned upward on short overing before the end of the first function on the local market on Tuesday morning and were plentiful at 18c per box. A few dealers were asking 20c, but the majority were sold at the lower figure. The quality of fruit of trief of vale was trong.

Blask respherries are not as plentiful as the read but sold at the same price. Cherries are becoming scarcer each day, and the end of the week will see the last of the crop. The price advanced and there were in fair demand at \$1.250 135 for 14 quart baskets.

Apples are more plentiful, but are of small size, Growers are asking \$1.250 150 per bushel.

Gooseberries were much in evidence and sold well at \$1 for the 11-quart basket and 60c for the 6-quart size. The vegetable crop this year is offered in large quantities. The prices of offered in large quantities. The prices of offered in large quantities. The prices of ordered in large quantities. The prices are becoming more plentiful at \$1 a bushel, a drop of 25c from Saturday's price. The vegetable crop this year is extentionally good, and every variety was in the same price. The vegetable crop this year is extentionally good, and every variety was in the same price. The vegetable crop this year is extentionally good, and every variety was in the same price. The vegetable crop this year is extentionally good, and every variety was in the same price. The vegetable crop this year is extentionally good, and revery variety was in the same price. The vegetable crop this year is extentionally good, and revery variety was in the price and sold well at \$1 a bushel, a drop of 25c from Saturday's price.

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There was more corn on the market on Tuesday than any day previously. It sold at 30@35c per dozen.

Beans were plentiful and of good quality at 50c for 11-quart baskets.

Cucumbers dropped from the previous price of \$1 to 40@60c per dozen.

Onions, beets, carrots and rhubarb remained steady at 35@40c per dozen.

A shipment of live hogs on Wednesday will bring \$13 per cwt, a decrease of \$1.

FILOUR

1 northern, 12s 3d; No. 3, 11s 3d; No. 4 hard winter, 11s.

Corn—Spot. American mixed, new, adgr. Chemical... 3 Am. Locomotive..11 Alton... ... American Sugar. 5 Wheat—July, %c to ½c higher at \$1.25% American Sugar. 5 (21.27; Oct... ½c to le higher at \$1.374 American Steel... American Wool... Atlantic-Gulf... Atchison, com... 1 Anaconda Copper. Baltimore & Ohio. Flax—July, ½c higher at 78c.

FILOUR from unchanged figures to % c higher. Cal. Petroleum. was followed by moderate gains all crucible Steel... Crucible Steel... Cosden Company. Corn and oats lacked any aggressive support. After opening a shade to % c lower the corn market continued to sag. Oats started unchanged to % c higher, and later underwent a moderate general setback.

Futures opened:

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Wheat—July, \$1.08%: Sept. \$1.07%.

Wheat—July, \$1.08%: Sept. \$23%.

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Devonshire Park meeting will be \$2 It has heretofore been \$3. The Devonshire meeting will be Aug. 26 to Sept. 2, and will follow the second meeting of the Windsor Jockey Club. C. N. R. EARNINGS WERE \$2,046,830 Toronto, July 25 .- Gross earning of the Canadian National Railway for week ending July 21 were \$2,046, from the corresponding week a yea ago.

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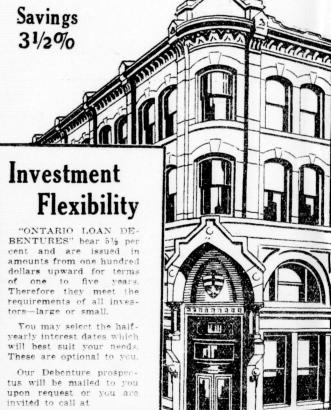
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	3 ONLY RATINE SUITS, pink, rose and white. Regular \$15.00, for	\$8.00
	13 STRIPED FLANNEL SUITS, in Tuxedo and Colors, green and white, blue and white, rose and and white. Regular \$18.00 to \$22.00,	coat Styles, white, gray \$10.00
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15 SHANTUNG SILK SUITS, embroidered and plain styles. Regular \$20.00 to \$25.00, SILK RATINE AND HOMESPUN SUITS, in Tuxedo and

Coat Styles, in rose, pink, blue and natural shades, all sizes. Regular \$20.00 to \$25.00, for \$11.50 BALANCE OF GINGHAM DRESSES, in colors red, blue, navy, black and white, in sizes from \$2.86 to \$4.50

ANDERSON'S GINGHAM DRESSES, in colors, maize, pink, blue, black and white, trimmed with organdy; in sizes from 34 to 42. Regular price \$9.00 and \$10.00 \$11 and \$13, clearing at ....

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## ARRESTS 2 AT THOROLD FOR MONTREAL HOLD-UP

Detective Takes John Valicuff and Annie Eiloff Into Custody.

WELLAND, July 24.-Provincial police officers, with a detective from Montreal, have arrested John Vali-cuff and Annie Eiloff, who are charged in connection with the holdup of the paymaster of the Dominion Textile Company of Montreal, when he sum of \$29,000 was stolen.

The arrests were made in a private home in Thorold at 2 o'clock this norning. Both were taken into custody to Montreal by Detective A. Neither made any resistance to arrest, but a fully-loaded automatic revolver was found in the possion of Valicuff.

CONDITION IMPROVED.

Special to London Advertiser. WHITE OAK, July 24.—It is reorted that the condition of Clifton len Jones, son of J. D. Jones of White Oak, who was seriously inured by three bigger boys while atending school in S. S. No. 11, Westminster, more than two years ago, and from which injuries he has been

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**Orders** 

Last July Half-Holiday Sale List This, the last week in July, is the climax of our Wednesday morning sales. It seems to

be the very last minute for the clearance of summer stocks, and we are determined that the few remaining sales will be remembered for their wonderful values, which will be found more than abreast with the advanced stage of the summer season. Reductions will be more decisive accordingly. Don't overlook this, the last of the July half-holiday sales. THE HALF-PRICE MARK IS PASSED IN MANY INSTANCES TOMORROW.

### JERSEY SUITS, \$8.95

Wednesday morning shoppers are pro-tected, inasmuch as phone orders will not be accepted for sale goods. Half holiday sale goods sold at the counter

26 only, Ladies' All-Wool Jersey Suits will be tabled tomorrow for final clearance at above price. Cost or value has received no consideration in pricing these suits at \$8.95. What we want is a quick clearance. There are taupe, paddy, brown, copen and black. Sizes 16 to 40. Wednesday morning....\$8.95

### Sport Flannel Suits, 1-3 Off

15 only Sport Flannel Suits. These are the very smartest models you have admired, the white or cream skirt, with colored coat, such as paddy, red or scarlet. Just 15 suits left, in sizes collectively 16 years to size 44, but not every size in each number or price. Your choice tomorrow at one-third off. Sale prices..... \$21.34, \$22.34, \$24, \$25, \$33.34 and \$39.34



#### Half-Holiday Tomorrow.

As in June, this store will close at 1 o'clock on Wednes-days during the months of July and August. Dinner in Restaurant, 11 to

No Noon Delivery.

### MILLINERY CLEARING At One-Third Regular Price.



About 3 dozen, and these are the hats you have admired in the Such models are never shown on the open tables. The above price seems an odd way of figuring, but we want to tell you the exact story. We have cut the price in two, and then taken a third off again, so that only one-third of the original price remains, and every hat in perfect condition. Some beautiful models for fall wear, Some are small shapes for traveling; others wide brims for afternoon—one of these for your summer trip or vacation. Three times the sale price will give you the original value. Sale prices Wednesday morning.. \$5.00 to \$9.67

### FINAL CLEARANCE OF LINEN TABLE CLOTHS

Regrouped for final clearance Wednesday morning at prices that should mean eager buying. Balances of previous sales, slightly soiled in handling. All sizes repre-

ALL PURE LINEN CLOTHS	1 only. Handwoven. \$9.5 1 only. Handwoven. \$10.5
2x2 Yards.	ALL LINEN CLOTHS
4 only. Sale price. \$3.19	2x21/2 Yards.
only. Sale price. \$3.98	3 only. Sale price. \$3.5
6 only. Double damask	2 only. Sale price. \$4.5
\$4 98	4 only. Sale price. \$5.5
\$4.98	2 only. Sale price. \$6.5
1 only. Double damask	4 only. Sale price. \$7.9
\$5.98	11 only. Sale price. \$8.
7 only. Double damask	17 only. Sale price. \$9.
\$7.98	2 only. Sale price. \$11.
1 only. Double Damask	***
\$8.75	5 only Sale price. \$14.

### Mercerized Cloths and Naps Half Price and Less.

4 only, Hemstitched Damask, 36 inches. Sale price 40 only, Hemstitched Damask, 45 inches. Less than half 8 only, Hemstitched Damask, 54 inches. Sale price.... \$1.95 each

6 only fine Scotch Mercerized Cloth, 2x2. Half price \$3.12 5 only fine Scotch Mercerized Cloths, 2x2½. Sale price ......\$3.00



#### Manufacturer's Clearout in Wednesday Morning Sale of Wallpapers.

LIVING-ROOM, KITCHEN, BATHROOM AND BED-LIVING-ROOM AND DINING-ROOM TAPESTRIES, all colors, on extra heavy stock. Half regular value ...... 20c to 50c roll LIVING OR DINING ROOM TWO-TONE STRIPES, KITCHEN PATTERNS, in tan, brown, green and gray BEDROOMS-Four chintz bedrooms, in pink, blue and STRIPE BEDROOMS, all colors, with cutout borders to match. Wednesday sale ......10c and 15c roll VARNISH BATHROOM, blue, green and tan colors OIL BATHROOM PAPERS, blue, tan and gray colors WALL PAPER, PAINTS, MURESCO, BRUSHES, ETC.,

# CROMPTON CORSETS, \$1.29

Five dezen only Crompton Corsets, medium long skirt and low bust, made of good quality white coutil, and filled with rustproof steeling. Four hose supporters. Sizes 20 to 27. On sale Wednesday morning \$1.29 pair

## WHITE GABARDINE, 49c

Here you have a fine white skirting of lovely quality at half of this season's price, in perfect condition. The gabardine weave is still one of the most popular and useful of white materials for skirts, dresses or nurses' uniforms; quantity not large. Be here early for this

### Gingham Dresses Wednesday \$4.98

Clearing lines of Gingham Dresses, odd and broken lines from our regular stock. These are slightly soiled from handling, but otherwise in perfect condition. They are smartly trimmed with white pique, organdy and self trimmed, in blue, pink, helio, green and red; plaids and checks; sizes 16 years to 50 bust. Special ......\$4.98

### IN THE BASEMENT

Sunlight Soaps, 15 cakes for\$1.00
S. & I. Soap Chips, 2 pounds for
Satisfactory Toilet Paper, 5 rolls for
Sani Crepe Toilet Paper, 13 rolls for 49c
Sani-Flush27c tin
Princess Soap Chips
Roller Skates, ball-bearing. Special\$2.69 pair

# Boys' Wash Suits

A group of splendid, washable Suits for boys, in neat color combinations and styles, size 4 to 8 years. Marked just half of the regular price. Tomorrow, 9 a.m., sale

## MEN'S BALBRIGGAN COMBINATIONS, 98c

Men's Fine Balbriggan Combinations, short sleeves and ankle length, size 34 to 42. A bargain tomorrow, sale price ...... 98c

## Men's Wool Bathing Suits \$2.95 Half Price

Men's Fine Quality, one-piece, All-Wool Bathing Suits, with skirt, color combinations, sizes 34 to 42. Half price tomorrow ...... \$2.95

## FURNITURE SALES

25 ONLY WICKER CHAIRS AND ROCKERS, made of selected reed, finished brown. The seats are steel con-struction and fitted with nine oil-tempered springs. The seats and backs are covered with chintz in assorted col-Wednesday sale price ......\$10.95

3 ONLY TABLES, round tops, walnut finish. Wednesday sale price .....\$13.50 each 1 ONLY GATE-LEG TABLE, 30-inch top, made of birch, in walnut finish. Wednesday sale price ........\$13.95

1 ONLY COLLAPSIBLE CANVAS HOUSE, size 7 ft. 6 ins. x 9 ft., with screens complete. Used on our third floor for sample. Wednesday sale price .......\$75.00 1 ONLY TENNESSEE RED CEDAR CHEST, 48 inches long, just the thing for anyone wishing large size storage chest. Wednesday half price. Sale price .....\$30.00

ONE ONLY BEDROOM SUITE, four pieces, bed, dresser, chifforobe and three-mirror dressing table, all flat surfaces are genuine mahogany, the other parts are Canadian red birch, finished a rich mahogany. Wednesday

#### Special Whitewear on Sale Wednesday Morning

One table of Ladies' Night gowns, slipover, kimono style, made of good quality white cotton, neck and sleeves trimmed with lace. Special Wednesday morning ...... 89c

Ladies' Drawers of splendid white cambric flounce, trimmed with tucks and hemstitching, open or closed styles. Special Wednesday morning..... 49c

Corset Covers of fine white cotton, trimmed with embroidery and lace insertions. Special Wednesday morning ..... 49c



### 29c—Sale of Wash Goods—29c

Balances of previous sales, with all the odd lines of this department, are to go at a price that should mean a busy morning in this section. The assortment is so varied as to be difficult to describe in detail. You will find Anderson's Scotch Zephyrs in neat little stripes, fine English Voiles in dark colors, also a good assortment of Light Voiles, Sky and Reseda Plain Voile, Stripe Pyjama Cloth, pretty Chintz Crepes in about half dozen colors. Dress Cretonnes, and the Lotus Pop-lin, which is a plain linen color with quaint designs of rose, blue or black. Be sure you are early for this sale

## Prints and Cambrics, 19c

The balances here are small, but well worth including in your list, especially for children's wear, quilt linings, or church societies. Buy here ready for fall sewing.

### Sheets, \$2.69 Pair; Pillowslips, 29c Each

The great success of our sale last week found us with not enough to go around, and we are pleased to be in a position to offer another the special Sheets. These are the big double-bed size, 78x90 inches, of good strong sheeting. Also the pillowcases are plain hemmed, useful slips, well made of excellent quality Wabasso Cotton, 42 inches only. Secure your supply of these useful household cottons for summer home boys' beds, roominghouses, etc.



Pillowslips ...... 29c each, or \$1.65 per half dozen

### Wednesday Morning Sales Drapery Department Washable Cretonnes, 58c Yard

389 vards Washable Cretonnes, both light and dark grounds, suitable for living-room, dining-room and bedroom draperies, very artistic designs and new color combinations. Many of these offered at this price means about cut in half. Your opportunity Wednesday morn-

Flat Extension, 9c Each Complete 200 Extension Rods, flat, complete with nails and brackets, will extend to 48 inches. Sale price .......

### .....9c each complete Tapestry Portieres, Sale Price \$4.95 Pair.

12 pairs Self-Color Tapestry Curtains, same both sides, with an attractive design and border across bottom, in colors of green, rose or brown. Wednesday morning only

### Tapestry Portieres, Sale Price \$7.95 Pair

9 pairs of our best quality Tapestry Curtains, highly mercerized, beautiful designs, in colors of green, rose or brown. Wednesday morning only ..........\$7.95 pair

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PERISHES IN FIRE STONEY CREEK, July 24.—In the Stoney Creek fire today one life was

ost-that of "Mac," a collie dog belonging to McClung brothers. dog had been running in and out of the burning building until finally, confused by the smoke and fire, it leaped back into the flames, where a chimney fell on him. His owner, Mr. Fred McClung, said in sorrowful tones: "He was a good watchdog. He

ELMWOOD, July 24 .-- Mrs. Wilremaina Liefso, an old resident of Brant Township, passed away on Sunday in her 85th year.

had more friends in Stoney Creek than anybody I know."