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Westminster Ashes

### **COMPANY CUTS FIGURE** FIRST NAMED AS PRICE FOR STREET RAILWAY

Still \$300,000 or \$400,000 Higher Than Sir Adam Beck's Appraised Value of the Road-Beck Report Expected To Reach Council Tonight.

MUST ACT QUICKLY TO VOTE THIS YEAR

The London street railway corporation has reduced its purchase price by nearly \$500,000, The Advertiser was informed today from a competent source. The figure to await the city council's consideration is now set in the neighborhood of from \$1,400,000 to \$1,500,000, it is stated. When Sir Adam Beck, acting on behalf of, and at the direction of, the

city council, opened negotiations with the company, the price was set roughly at \$55,000 per mile or about \$1,900,000. This sum, or one slightly more or less, was debated before the member. of the Ontario cabinet, with the city and company both represented. When

conference ended, it was announced that the \$55,000 per mile had been aterially decreased. The announcement is forthcoming today that the company's absolut

Must Vote On

Omnibus Bill

No matter what else happens, the

mayor's omnibus bylaw must so to the people in December for a

decision, Ald. Drake warned to-

Ald. Drake has fought during the last two years for the inaug-uration of a civic bus scheme,

adopting that stand last year when a member of the transporta-

tion commission which submitted

the Bunnell valuation of the street railway.

Aldermen Cannot Forecast

What Tonight's Council

Meeting May Bring.

OPINIONS DIFFER

Some Members of Council Favor

Delay Until All Salaries

Can Be Dealt With.

Just what will happen at tonight's

council to the several salary recom-

mendations is a question baffling

by members of the council not in-

volved in the proceedings, including

members of the board of works.

Ald. Leonard Douglass, chairman

prediction. Many views are advanced

st selling price is quoted at a figure between \$1,400,000 and \$1,500,000. Sir Adam's Valuation.

In his negotiations at Toronto, Sir Adam's valuation, as set by hydre engineers was set in the neighbor-hood of \$1,100,000, or \$200,000 in ex-cess of the Bunnell estimate of a

year ago.

Mayor Wenige still questions why the road should be valued over the million-dollar mark and bases his contention upon the \$900,000 maximum set by Engineer Bunnell and his assistants, just prior to the 1922 municipal election. Acknowledging that the company has accomplished that the company has accomplished certain improvements to me service, the mayor submits that there has been depreciation of rolling stock since and before 1922. He feels that one balance the other. The claim is made, however, that

any board of arbitration would value these improvements at a figure to range, roughly, from \$200,000 to \$300,-Sir Adam and his associates maintain that the city should play the company. air with the company.

The latter is evidently still willing

to abide by the provisions of bylaw 916 and reach an agreement with arbitration proceedings. There are members of the council, Ald. Frank McKay, for example, who feel ike-

### May Decide Tonight.

In any event it will be a problem for the council as a body to decide— nossibly tonight, as the time is grow-Sir Adam has already nised a full report for the sessio The council must decide whether the company's figure is sufficiently low to submit to the people in December. City Clerk Baker pointed out Satprday last that the council will have to adopt a definite policy this week Tonight's session is the last regular meeting before nomination day, but as a matter of fact, Nov. 12 is set as the last day for the publication in the press of all proposed bylaws going to

Much detail work in this connection must be done after the meeting and before the date of publication, such as drafting the bylaw, etc., and if the council takes no action toif the council takes no action to-night, it becomes imperative to hold a special session this week—unless the people are to be deprived of an opportunity to voice their opinion.

Ald. Leonard Douglass, chairman Ald. Leonard Douglass, charman of the board of works, who sponsored Sir Adam's appointment as the city's arbitrator, stated today that, in his opinion, \$1,500,000 would be a fair price to negotiate upon. He would not, however, submit any price to

the people.
Thinks Price Fair. "That would be a reasonable price to deal upon," he stated. "We should ask the people, by bylaw, if they are willing to buy the road by arbitration, and then with their approval we can continue negotiatins after the election, between Sir Adam's price of \$1.100,000 and the \$1.500,000. Split the difference, as Ald. Douglass reminds their approval will be a magnifically the same procedure should be done at a special gathering, practically the same procedure followed in atawa.

was followed i. Atawa.

Two courses are open according to Ald. Frank McKay, if Sir Adam does not submit a definite price tonight—send a bylaw to the people and fix the price later by arbitration, or else abandon the entire project and extend the franchise automatically for five years.

Ald McKay disputes the statement according to Ald which all the aldermen would attend the according to the submit several recommendations, as well as the board of health. Then as a matter of fact, the finance committee has not dealt with all the aldermen would attend.

Ald. McKay disputes the statement that the city council of 1923 is in practically the same position as 1922 of the board of works, entertains of the board of the board of works, entertains of the board of works, entertains of the board of the board of works, entertains of the board of the board of works, entertains of the board of egarding the street railway question.

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"Early this year the city council appointed a special committee to approach the street railway for a price."
Aid. McKay relates. "The committee could secure no price, and yet in the tace of this, the council sends Sir. Adam Beck and, evidently, he is not going to receive any satisfactory regoing to receive any satisfactory re-ply either."

### THE WEATHER

FORECASTS.

showery.

Tuesday—Northwest winds; clearing.

Temperatures.

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

Stations. High. Low. Weather.

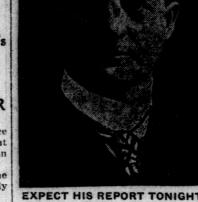
Victoria ..... 56 Winnipeg ..... 50 Port Arthur.... 44 Foronto ...... 48 Kingston ..... 54 Ottawa ...... 58 Montreal ..... 54

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 47; lowest, 40.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 54; lowest, 46.

Barometric Readings.
Sunday—8 p.m.—29.15.

Today—8 a.m.—29.15.



EXPECT HIS REPORT TONIGHT. Sir Adam Beck's report upon the proposed street railway purchase is promised for tonight's session of the city council. It was reported several days ago that Sir Adam sets \$1,100,000 roughly as a reasonable fleure for the road.

## MAY LYDELL LOSES LIMB TO RECOVER

Operation This Afternoon On Young Woman Who Was Shot by 12-Year-Old.

CONDITION GRAVE

Removal of Limb Above Knee Only Chance To Save Her From Death by Blood-Poisoning.

May Lydell, Manor Park girl May Lydeil, Mahor Fark girl, who the mayor for the carrying out of was accidentally shot by 12-year-old Clayton Fanson a week ago, and has been in Victoria Hospital with 71 shot pellets in her leg and hip, this morning underwent an operation in done this winter arrangements will

but her condition was so serious at that time that amputation to prevent poisoning of her system was impossible. This morning, when it was found that without an operation she would certainly die, physicians held a consultation and decided to operate

a consultation and decided to operation immediately.

At 1 o'clock she went under the anaesthetic, and had her right leg amputated above the knee. Hospital authorities reported this afternoon little hope is held for her recov-

of Any Person Proven To

From London Citizen.

the letter refers are being invest-

Sir,—I note you are offering a reward for the capture of Pat Norton which, if offered from a genuine desire to see the fourth bandit in the

Melbourne bank robbery brought to justice, as I believe it is, is a commendable action. Might I suggest, however, that the reward be offered to be a suggest to the robber of the property of

The Editor London Advertiser:

Have Part in Crime.

Reward For "Pat" Norton

Extended To Include Any

Member of Melbourne Gang

# USE PUBLIC First of Loveliest Children

Mayor Points Warning of Approaching Idleness and Possible Distress.

OUTLOOK NOT GOOD

Would Use Half of "Wage Adjustment" Grant For Purposes of Emergent Charity.

Mayor Wenige today warns the city councillors that they will have to take precautionary measures to alleviate anticipated unemployment conditions this winter.

And he proposes that one-half of the \$5,000 set aside in the 1923 esti-mates under the heading of "wage adjustment, etc.", be used for "char ty and unemployment purposes. "From present indications there is ment this winter." the mayor stated "and I think it would be a well advised move for the council to set a portion of this money aside for emergency pruposes in this regard."

The mayor points out that his recommendations for city hall wage in-creases total roughly \$2,600 or \$2,-700. He would not spend the entire amount in the estimates—about \$5,-000—just now, but would hold it in

reserve. Good use of it could be mad during the winter, he points out. Brigadier McAmmond of the Salvation Army, who is a newcome rin London, and who has never experlondon, and who has never experienced a winter in the city, says that there is very little unemployment so far, and that he is unable to say with certainly as to the future

Various officials of charitable ganizations and men in close touch with industrial affairs, regard the outlook as unpromising, and believe this winter will see a good deal of unemployment and suffering among the poor. The scheme proposed by the mayor for the carrying out of an attempt to save her life by ampu- be made to meet the exigencies of the tating her leg.

Late Friday night, gangrene set in,
but her condition was so serious at
working on this sewer must have for the last twelve months.

> STEAMER DOMINO STRANDED. Associated Press Despatch.
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> London, Nov. 5. — The British steamer Domino is stranded off Christinia, according to advices received here today. The crew of ceived here today. The creeighteen men has been saved; is feared the ship will be lost, as bad weather prevails.

### But He Was Three Years Old INTER Advertiser's Search For the Loveliest Children Has Quick Response. FOUR TO BE CHOSEN Photographs Must All Be In Before the 12th of December. PARTY IS A SECRET To Lambton County almost went

nost people were still at breakfast

There was a small son, and he was

'a perfect darling." As soon as she

read the first announcement of Th

Advertiser's hunt for the loveliest

children in the western counties she

the first week in January-could you

ffice in person seeking information.

The Advertiser wants to find the

oveliest children in the twelve western counties - Middlesex, Oxford,

the "Editor for Lovely Children"

knew that Ted belonged there.

Mrs. B- of Sarnia telephoned The

Advertiser office.

But-

ears to seven.

closed for Sunday.

until December 12.

the following judges:

the Union Mothers' Club.

sity of Western Ontario.

J. P. Hunt, and

London artists.

Hon, Sir, Adam Beck, M.P.P.

Arthur T. Little, Chairman of the

When the selections have been

made about the middle of December,

party in London for all the lovely

And at the Christmas party the

The Advertiser will give a Christma

children of Western Ontario.

their mothers and fathers.

govern The Advertiser's search:

but not under four or over seven.

6-Photographs of lovely children

will be published in The Advertiser

each day. These will be picked at

random from those received, in order

that the public may share in The Advertiser's pleasure, and such selec-

tions will have no bearing on the

final choice.

Lambton, Essex and Kent.

for Lovely Children."

Board of Governors of the Univer-

was crushed to death on Friday sidewalk fell on him in a hol digging the hole at 3 o'clock Friday He was missed o'clock and was found by neighbors o'clock Saturday morning in the hole completely covered cement blocks and earth.

# **CITY STORES**

Norman Tucker Pleads Guilty Elgin, Perth. Waterloo, Wellington, to Stealing Vests, Socks and Ties.

BAIL IS REFUSED

Companion, Claiming Self Juvenile, Will Appear Before Judge Warner.

Two youths who went on a stealing ampage Friday were finally caught and arrested by Detectives Bolton and Down. One maintained he was a juvenile and will be dealt with by Judge Warner of the juvenile court, while the other, Norman Tucker, age 17. was remanded a week to jail

pending the disposition of his chum's case.

Tucker admitted stealing two vests from Grafton's clothing store, six pairs of socks from W. H. Toda and nine necktles and two caps for a Dak Hall. The police were also to charge the boys with the the pair of gloves from the store of w.

Boughner. The total value of the articles was \$30.30. Tucker broke down and wept when told he would have to go to jail and not be allowed out on bail. "You've both been here before," de-clared the court, who told the "juve-"that the last time he was ar Turn to Page 11, Column 4.

## TAKEN TO ST. THOMAS FOR TRIAL FOR THEFT

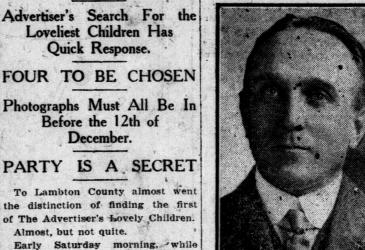
Boys To Face Court There on and seven years of age. That is, Charge of Stealing Automobiles.

St. Thomas youths who were sen-tenced to a year each in the Ontario Reformatory by Magistrate Graydon recently on a charge of stealing motor cars, were taken to St. Thomas this morning to stand trial on a simi-

companied by a statement signed by brought back to London jail toright. CRUMLIN PAVEMENT taoin, em f parent or nearest relative, giving the child's age and home address. The The 2½ miles of pavement on the provincial highway near Crumlin, is practically completed, County En-gineer Charles Talbot stated today. Advertiser will return all photo-John J. Finn of Sault Ste. Marie, about finished," said Mr. Talbot. "The 5-The photograph may be large or small, but it must have been taken within the last six months.

less driving preferred by Provincial Constable T. Y. Stratton.

Finn crashed into the rear of a car owned by John Bell, Gunn street, on the Lambeth highway Sunday afternoon. The American paid for the damage done to Mr. Bell's car, which amounted to \$27.70.



CHANGES HIS OPINION. Early in the year, Ald. Edmun Hayden, questioned whether the time was opportune for the purchase of the London Street Railway. Today he states that he will support the providing the price is rea-He considers \$1,500,000 as "Ted won't be four years old until a fair price.

### And very regretfully the Editor for And very regretfully the Editor for ALU ecause the age limit runs from four So Sarnia lost, and London took the starting honors half an hour later when a London mother came into the And that was the beginning of a stream or inquiries, which increased when the afternoon edition reached the street and lasted until the office

Provided It Can Be Got at Reasonable Figure.

Grey, Huron, Bruce, Lambton, Essex VOTE NEXT MONTH

Photographs will be received by Says People Should Decide On Open Question of Whether To Buy Road or Not. From all the photographs, the four

loveliest children will be chosen by After several months careful consideration, Ald. Edmund Hayden the bearers included his daughters, twings over today to support the Mrs. Allan McLean, Regent of the Municipal Chapter of the I. O. D. E. Mrs. W. A. Tanner, President of

"I was against the proposal," Ald. Edward Glen, both well-known

easonable.
"That sum is not too bad," stated. "I think that it is a pretty good figure if they can get the price down to \$1,500,000. You know the \$900,000 maximum set in the Bunnell report last year was a remarkably estimate.

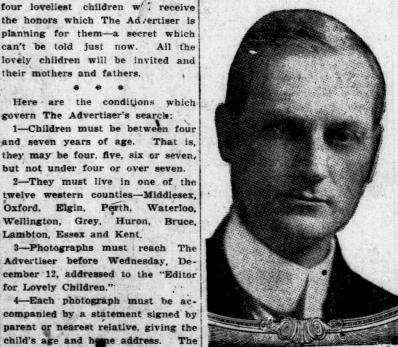
Ald. Hayden believes in any event would be only right to submit the proposition to the people in December, irrespective of price.

members of the diplomatic corp.

Supports Purchase by City

swings over today to support the purchase of the London Street Rail-

Hayden stated frankly, "But I have since considered the question and I now favor the purchase, providing of ourse that the price is reasonable."
And Ald. Hayden feels that \$1,500,-000 as reported today as the company's final figures, would not be un-



FRANK E. HARLEY. He heads the Ontario Commercial Travelers' Association for one year his opponent in presidential race

**Voters' List** Inquiries On Page 2

# Nearly Came From Lambton REMAINS ARE

Three Thousand People Attend Funeral of Former Prime Minister.

PRINCE PALLBEARER

Members of Royal Family and Dominion Premiers Pay Last Respects.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Nov. 5.-The ashes Andrew Bonar Law, who was for seven months prime minister of Great Britain, were entombed today in Westminster Abbey.
In this shrine wherein the nation holds its most sacred rituals was as sembled a distinguished company of nearly 3,000 persons. There we members of the royal family, sever hundred men from the houses of par-liament, the premiers of the British dominions, the chiefs of the army, navy, judiciary and civil servic,

umerous leaders in finance, ersonages famous in literature and the arts, and one large group, comosed of every-day citizens. The Anglican service was conduct.

ed by the dean of Westminster, the Right Rev. Herbert Edward Ryis. The archbishop of Canterbury prounced the blessing. Prince Is Pallbearer

Bearing the casket were four non-commissioned officers of the King's Own Scottish Borderers, and four from the Royal Air Force. The represented the organizations which belonged the two sons of Ma nar Law, who lost their lives in he Great War.

Ten pallbearers walked behind the casket. They were the Prince of Wales, representing King George; Premier Baldwin, Hon. John Whitley, speaker of the House Commons; Former Premiers Baifour and Asquith, Viscount Fitzalan, former lord-lieutenant and governorgeneral of Ireland: Lords Carson and Beaverbrook, and Austen Cham-berlain and Ramsay MacDonald Viscount Fitzalan and Lord Carson had been closely associated with Mi Bonar Law's political career, in former as chief whip of the Unionist party; the latter in the fight to keep Ireland as part of the United King-dom. Lord Beaverbrook was the e as one of the dead statesman's most intimate and personal friends and advisers.

Buried In South Bay

his sons, H. R. and R. K. Lav; .n. sister, Miss Law, and his son-11-la Major-General Sir Frederick ykes
The authorities of Westmesser of Westmaster have decided to reserve the Louth bay, where Mr. Bonar Law was buried, for the interment of states men, and the corresponding bay on the north side of the abbey for men

of science and letters. The former premier and his family during their life in London had been nembers of St. Colomba's Church of Scotland, and Mr. Bonar Law's ashes had been taken there from the house Saturday night after tion. The pastor, Dr. Archibala Fleming, conducted a Presbyterian. ervice there at 10 a m. today.

### FRANK E. HARLEY NOW **HEAD OF TRAVELERS**

Becomes President of Ontario Commercial Travelers' Association Without Contest.

George C. English and Frank E. Harley were nominated on Saturday for the office of president of the On-tario Commercial Travelers' Associa-

Secretary G. Hare received word this morning from Mr. English, stating that he would be unable to accept the nomination. Mr. Hare states that with Mr. English out of the race, Mr. Harley now stands as president-elect of the association.

### NOT MANY APPLICANTS FOR COUNTY POSITION

Only Three Men Have So Far Shown Desire For High Constable's Job.

either county or city police for the job of high constable of Middlesex County. Three applications for tha job have been received by County Clerk John Stuart, who stated today that more applications would un-doubtedly be sent in before the county council meets on Dec. 3, to county council meets on Dec. 3, to appoint a man to take charge of the Middlesex constabulary.

The appointing of a high constable will be one of the main items of business to come before the county council. Mr. Stuart stated today.

### similar opinion, but Ald. Geo. Bur dick, member of the finance commit tee, holds an opinion diametrically "I think they are trying to hold Turn to Page 2, Column 7.

Board of Education Will Consider Request at Meeting On Thursday.

FOR SCHOOL OFFICIALS

ADVOCATE INCREASES

ascertained, is all that will come be-fore the next meeting of the board of education, to be held Thursday. One of the features of the routing business, however, will be the recom-

business, however, will be the recommendation from the salary committee that the salaries of four officials, Principal H. B. Beal, Inspector V. K. Greer, Inspector G. A. Wheable and A. B. Hone, be increased from the beginning of the coming year. This question, which appears to be finally settled, has been buffeted back and forth from board to committee for several meetings.

There may also be a further discussion on the estimates which were submitted, in tentative form, at an informal meeting of the board held at the Technical School. Several queries were made on certain items and it is likely that Secretary Tanner will explain these.



TO BE HONORED

Mich., was fined \$10 and costs in county police court today by Magistrate Graydon on a charge of reck-

John Lewis and Floyd Lee, the two

W: G. R. Bartram, grand master of the Independent Order of Odd-fellows, for whom a reception has been arranged for Friday night in the city by his fellow members of the order. The gathering wift take place in the Oddfellows Hall in the Alma Pleak.

VISITOR FROM "SOO" PAYS FINE AS WELL AS DAMAGES

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**—BY HARRY MOYER** 

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA COMPLAINS OF

SCARCITY OF CATS FOR DISSECTION PURPOSES

RUMMY RHYMES

RIDES IN A MOTOR-CAR BY DAY, AND THEN GADS ROUND ON FOOT AT, NIGHT

# WOMEN MAY TURN BRITISH ELECTION

# IN GREAT BRITAIN

Political Parties Begin Campaign of Enlightening Voters On Tariff.

POST BACKS LABOR

Associated Press Despatch. London, Nov. 5 .- Practically all the major political prophets and not a few of the minor political speakers are unanimous in anticipating an election in January.

The women's vote will be more important than ever, consequently a great educative campaign concerning tariff mysteries and such matters will be begun almost at once by all the political parties

H. H. Asquith is to warm up the free traders at a great demonstration in London next week. The Morning Post, which is not often found in agreement with Ramsay Macdonald, the Labor opposition leader, declares the latter is right in saying the issue is not between free trade and protection but between protection and the policy of the capital law social. the policy of the capital levy, social-ism or a class war, since Asquith and his followers are not at all likely to be an alternative to the present gov-

conservative free traders, espe-cially in Lancashire, are very guarded on Premier Baldwin's policy, Harold Briggs, Conservative member of the House of Commons for Blackley, for instance, admits that he is not yet convinced that protection is the best way out of the present troubles in the United Kingdom. Nevertheless he would continue to support the application of the safeguarding of industries act where he was convinced that it was in the best interests of

he country to apply it. The Manchester Guardian, which always has been a strenuous sup-porter of Great Britain's free trade standpoint as it existed two generations ago, acquits Premier Baldwin of having any party move in mind. "There is another and deeper cause operating, no doubt, on the minds of Premier Baldwin and the mass of his supporters," the Guardian says. "The broad fact is that since the elimina-

tion of the home rule question by the memorable act of appeasement the Unionist party has been without a fighting policy. It has been even without a name. It needed something to give it unity and a program. We could wish for its own sake and for ours that it had discovered a better policy.

### **Obituaries**

ROY CAMPBELL. The funeral of Roy Campbell, who died in this city Friday, was held yesterday afternoon from the residence of his brother, 548 Emery street, to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. J. A. Agnew conducted the services. MARGARET C. SCOTT.

Margaret C. Scott, a life-long resident of Scottsville, died yesterday at sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mills, and two brothers, J. A. Scott of Delaware, and M. P. Scott of Chatham. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late resi dence to Scottsville Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Steadman will conduct the ser-

MARGARET E. SCOTT. The death of Margaret E. Scott oc curred on Sunday at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mill, Scotts-ville. The funeral will be held on Tuesday to Scottsville Cemetery,



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Dean Tucker Addresses Today's World Conference Session in Wesley Hall.

ASKS CO-OPERATION

ship in Missionary Enterprise," with the discussion following each, constituted the morning's program at the World Missions Conference meeting in Wesley Hall. The audlence was largely composed of clergy from London and the district, with a few local faymen. Rev. W. L. Armitage of St. James' Church, South London, acted as chairman

Dean Tucker of St. Paul's Cathedral who spoke from the subject, "In Organizing His Forces," dealt particularly with the pastor as a financial force for missions.

"In all churches," he said, "we have failed to reach the rich of our congregations. In the forward movement, for instance, the rank and file did nobly, but we fell down all along the line in the matter of the rich. In the Church of England very few wealthy Anglicans gave anything commensurate with their means. If we could only reach our wealthy people, all the financial problems in connection with missions would be

"There still remain a few who cling to the ancient custom of giving a tithe of their possessions. While I am not advocating this system, it would be a fine thing if people could be induced to give to missions, onetenth of what they spend on them

"Sometimes looking from my window, I see long lines of motors, reaching from Richmond street down to the Masonic Temple, and on the to the Masonic Temple, and on the same evening they will stretch down Clarence street nearly to the G. T. R. and along Richmond street in front of the cathedral, and so on other streets. If the people of London could only be induced to give to the church one-tenth of what they spend on motors, uor missions would be well supplied.

"It is wrong for us to depreciate

well supplied.

"It is wrong for us to depreciate the importance of money. Money is not the root of all evil, nor is it filthy lucre. It is love of money which is the root of all evil, and money itself means intellect, energy, life. Money sent into mission fields is a gift of life itself, and more especially so, when it means an of pecially so, when it means an of self-denial, a spirit of self-sacrifice on the part of the man, woman or child who sends it."

The evil of covetness was stressed by Dr Hugh McDairmid of Stratford, who spoke on "Cultivating the Sonse

who spoke on "Cultivating the Sense and Practice of Stewardship."

Flays Covetness. "The most common and perniciou of all sins," he said" is covetousness Great emphasis is placed upon it in both the old and the new testaments. Seventeen, more than half of Christ's parables, deal directly with it. Since Ged, then, has given such a great

or Christ's parables, deal directly with it. Since God, then, has given such a great amount of space also in his Holy Word, to the sin of covetousness, dare, we, as ministers of the gospel, be silent upon it."

In opening the morning's theme for discussion, Dr. J. Lovell Murray, director of the Canadian School of Missions, dealt with pastoral leadership "In Developing a Missionary." ship "In Developing a Missionary Mind." >

"The Missoinary Ideal," he said, "is at the bottom of all church work." It represents the most supremely un-selfish ideal of our church. But we money to missions unless we first see that they are informed upon them." From his experience in college work, Dr. Murray offered a number

of suggestions with regard to the manner in which the pastor may develop the missionary mind in his Need Missionary Mind.

"First, the minister himself must have a missionary mind. It is a fact that the majority of minista's are without just this one essential. Very tew are as well informed upon mission work as they ought to be, even though they may regularly preach their missionary sermons.
"But in addition to keeping the missionary ideal before him, the

missionary ideal before him, the minister ought to converse more with his people on the subject of missions. It need not be necessary for him to ride it as a hobby upon all occasions, but it should not be allowed to slip out of sight. Missions should be developed through Sunday services through prayer meetings, and through visitations from missionaries home on furlough. And most important of all the minister must have the missionary message."

The remainder of the program includes a mass meeting for women at 3:30 this afternoon, and a mass meeting for young people at 8:00 this evening.

### DEPARTMENT HEADS **10 PRESENT REQUESTS**

Will Attend Tonight's Meeting To Ask Increases For Employees.

Apropos of the city wage issue, Fire Chief John Aitken explained to-day that he was not present at a session of departmental heads several weeks ago when a tentative recommendation for certain increases was drafted and subsequently submitted to the council.

mitted to the council.

The chief adds that he was not even invited, as he received no official notice of the event. Tssessment Commissioner Bennett was out of the city at the time. City Treasurer Bell was not in attendance at the recent session of No. 1 committee when other recommendations were made. It was the last day in the month and he stayed in his office. t was the last day in the month and le stayed in his office.

From reports today, however, all the officials intend to be "on the lob" tonight to speak up for their

COL. BROWN STILL ILL. Lieut.-Col. Walter J. Brown, ex-cutive secretary of the Universit f Western Ontario, is still confine

DIBS AND DABS



C'MON, BE A GOOD FELLER AN' 'EESS UP

THIRD DEGREE

Bunny" Scotland Provides

Crumlin Man With "Bun'

That Leads to Court.

OFF WITH FINE

**EXPLODED BY CHIEF** 

SHE SPRINKLES TACKS AROUND TH' BED IN A RATHER BROADISH SWEEP IN CASE HE TAKES IT IN HIS HEAD STATEN ISLAND, NY PRISONER TO WALK WHILE HE'S ASLEEP! CHARGES POLICE WITH APPLYING

### MALCOLM FINDS Says Middle-Aged Brides All Eventually Benefit FRIEND IN CHIEF AND GETS CHANCE

London Spinster, Commenting Upon Marriage Statistics From San Francisco, Thinks Pacific Coast Women More

Several London spinsters put very little reliance in the latest report of vital statistics just published in San Every once in a while a Scotch individual appears in police court who boasts a Scottish accent that almost puts Chief Birrell to shame.

"Malcolm" graced the prisoner's box again today. It seems he blew in from Crumlin Saturday night and counting the counting of the saturday in the city greeted the news with one of those smiles that come from a continuous effort to carry out that insidious slogan "Keep smiling," which is anathema to Dr. Campbell Morgan, and remarked. "Oh well you know acquired a "bun" from the product of and remarked: "Oh, well, you know "bunny" Scotland, and it was a Either the women of the city by the peach, if all stories are to be begolden gate are more truthful as to
their ages than easterners are or else the fountain of youth possesses greater properties of salvation there than here.

weeks ago, Chief Birrell apparently heard the call of the clan, for he spoke a few kind words in favor of "Personally," she said, "I think it's

way.

"Do you want to go to jail, too?" threatened the court.
No, sir."

"You've been paying out a lot of money in fines," stated the magistrate, hoping to cure the prisoner of the drinking habit by pointing out how expensive it was.

Things were looking dark for the Crumlin man when Chief Birrell filled the breach for him and paved the way for another fine rather than the state of the conductor of the gentleman with the hay mower. Never were my powers of attraction more in evidence or blest with a riper experience. I am at the Trail of Conquests. way.
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"There are a lot of people interested in him, and if they had known he was in town might have been able to help him before he was arrested," stated the chief.

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The magistrate apparently hearkened to the chief's plea for the Scotchman was fined the usual \$10 or 10 days. He paid his fine and went back to work.

DECCRIPTION CTOPY

The reporter said the Londoner, "So you see," said the Londoner, "all this flamboyancy in the vital statistics of the Golden State affect me very little. If you really knew the truth, young man, there are just as many ladies of 40 and 45 married every year in London as there are out there, but you'd never guess it to look at some of the brides."

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The reporter, though not an expert of powder and enamel or in the art of either in penetrating the camouflage telepathy which tells infallibly the age of a bride, nodded his head and waited for the next criticism of the Pacific slope.

Court Finds Citizen Guilty of Possessing Forbidden

Beverage.

A local citizen was caught with a bottle of aleohol in his possession Saturday night by Constable Knight, and told Magistrate Graydon in possession to the bright graydon in possession of the bright fire with silk-clad feet and twirled her collection of diamond rings round each finger half a dozen times, she continued briskly: "When the general reading or illiterate public of today speaks about old maids it merely shows its abysmal ignorance and lack of touch with modern progress. What does Coue say about it? You don't know? Well, you should. He says, and I have good authority for it: Every day in every way the single girl grows in attractiveness and usefulness in the house.' Now, that's what I call the really scientific way of looking at things.

"The constable asked him where he got it and he said he got a prescription from a doctor on Ridout street, and there isn't one," said Chief Birrell.

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queried the court.

Says Girls Competent.

She stopped to turn one of the largest and most radiant of the rings with increased energy. It shone with a fervor that seemed to say: 'Surely such a gorgeous ring as I cannot be worn without having some effect?' The reporter was focussed with a frigid inspection. "Young man, you are asking extremely silly questions. What can you possibly know of life or the love that comes with maturity?" Chief Birrell.'

"Where did you get the stuff?"
queried the court.

"I'm not at liberty to tell."

"Don't you know you can be sent to jail for three months for not telling?" informed the magistrate. "However, I am going to fine you \$200 and costs or three months in jail for having liquor in a place other than a private dwelling."

A Packard honked outside and the lady gilded gracefully to the window. "Oh, there's George in his car. I'm sorry I've got to run now. But don't feel sorry for the single girls of Lon-

# By Experience Gathered

Extends Time

Truthful Than Eastern Sisters.

In Corby Case Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto Nov. 5.—Mr. Justice Mowat has extended by five years the time within which the execu-tors of the late Henry Corby are to dispose of Russian bonds worth 300,000 roubles. The bonds represented an investment of \$88,000 and are now worth, it is said, only \$150. They were inventoried for probate in 1917 at \$72,000.

"Personally," she said, "I think it's a matter of vanity with those women out there. They adopt an attitude something like this: Hera I am, Polly themselves." There was a flurry of this morning, either, and possibly saved him a sojourn with Governor Dawson at the county jail.

"You were here the other day," accused Magistrate Graydon when "Mal." jumped to attention in the penitent's box.

"Three weeks ago," corrected the cautious Scotch gentleman. "Tve still got a week's work on the high-way.

"Trail of Conquests.

"Personally," she said, "I think it's a matter of vanity with those women out there. They adopt an attitude something like this: Hera I am, Polly themselves." There was a flurry of furs and a cloud of powder, and she tripped gaily down the long stell into fighting the old man with the scycle, and all the other old men with cigars, and limousines, and bald heads, I am still hale and hearty, still able to fee the car beside the gentleman with the car beside the gentleman with the carbinate of the carbinate of the carbinate of the carbinate of themselves." There was a flurry of furs and a cloud of powder, and she tripped gaily down the long stell into fighting the old man with cigars, and bald heads, I am atter of vanity with those women out there. They adopt an attitude something like this: Hera I am, Polly themselves." There was a flurry of furs and a cloud of powder, and she tripped gaily down the long stell into the carbinate of themselves." There was a flurry of furs and a cloud of powder, and she tripped gaily down the long stell the car beside the gentleman with the scycle, and all the other old men with cigars, and bald heads, I am a wave of her hand the man in search to furs and a cloud of powder, and she tripped gaily down the long stell the car beside the grains of the carbinate of the carbin a certain flat would soon join the ranks of those who have successfully grabbed a limb of the orange tree and only are the old girls welcomed the old boys.

# EXTEND \$1,000 REWARD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE law usually gets him before a great while—but it is still more remarkable when you consider that he was seen at his work by quite a few people; that he got away on foot, leaving his car behind; that the police were on the spot almost immediately; yet failed to locate him,

Obviously the citizens of Melbourne would not be very friendly disposed towards him. yet he must have had friends at hand somewhere. Whom then? Then there was the mystery about his identity. He was vaguely referred to as Fat, and Pat, and the mysterious fourth headitand it was mysterious fourth bandit and it was not for many months afterwards that The Advertiser discovered him as Pat Norton. In the meantime, al-though over two years have passed, Pat Norton. In the meantime, although over two years have passed, no reward was ever offered for his capture, until The Advertiser offered it. Can one wonder much that it is being whispered that there is a reason for all this—that Norton is not his name at all, but that his real name is much better known in London. There may be no truth in these rumors. I hope not. I did not hear them till recently, but I have heard them from different sources, and it seems to me that the proper way to deal with them is to bring them out into the open. If they are untrue, then they are doing a lot of harm, and the sooner they are stopped the better, and the broadening of your offer of reward, as suggested above, will help to do this, besides showing your good faith.

If there is anything in these rumors—even ever so little—then there is something very rotten in Denmark, and the sooner it is cleaned out the better. I would like to see all four brought to their deserts, no matter who the mysterious Pat may be. This is necessary in order that life and property may be safe in this fair city and country of ours. It seems to me that our justice in the case of murder is from various courses, becoming very lax, and we ought to take pattern after the justice dealt out in old London and not disgrace the name. Yours truly,

## STATES GLADNESS IS AN ESSENTIAL

Rev. W. E. Wilson Speaks At Anniversary of Wellington Street Methodist.

PRAISES ORCHESTRA

Wellington Street Methodist Church celebrated its anniversary on Sunday with three services of praise and music. Rev. W. E. Wilson of Toronto preached in the evening, and Rev. As E. M. Thompson conducted the afternoon service at 3 o'clock. The orchestra of the church, led by James Creswell, and the organist Ewart George, were both congratulated by Mr. Wilson during the evening services for the cheerfulness they had contributed to the anniver-

Preaching at night he took his text from Luke iv., 18 and 19, and emphasizing the words of Christ in the synagogue, "He hath appointed me to preach the gospel to the poor. He hath sent me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach delivery to the captives, and to preach the acceptable year of the Lord."

"What do you believe of God?" he asked "Do you really down at the

asked. "Do you really, down at the bottom of your hearts, believe that the church is carrying out this teaching of Christ? Does the work done by the church make you feel that this declaration of Jesus is the keynote of her work? Down in my own church in Toronto, where I see something of the awful sufferings of the noor, and where sometimes nearly this poor, and where sometimes people tell me they have no decent clothes in which to go to church, I feel the great righteousness of these words and their absolute truth if the work of the church is to be worth any

or the church is to be worth anything at all in the world.

"Christ said love your enemies.'
Anyone can love their friends—that's easy—but it takes the best and finest that a man is capable of to allow him to love his enemies. Is it not written in the New Testament, T am my horother's horther's Thet is the my brother's brother'? That is the spirit we need in the world today, and which if we carry out with all our strength and enthusiasm, will prevent any children going hungry or prevent any children going hungry or without clothes or without many things they need, if they are to grow up into useful citizens. If we had spent a fraction of what the war cost us on behalf of the kingdom of heaven, there would have been no war, and what is more, unless we spend it now on the kingdom of spend it now on the kingdom of heaven we shall have more wars in the future.

"How often did Jesus tell someon to be of good cheer? It is no good trying to be a Christian with a long face. Religion, if it is worth anything, is a matter of gladness and of faith in the power of God to give us those things which are the essentials for life. Secular education and mere worldly wisdom and learning are useful, but the love of Christ is the one essential and the only thing which can ever make this civilization of ours the practice of the teaching of

he church.' Mr. Wilson congratulated the congregation on the possession of their fine church, on the very large attendance, and on the work being done by their pastor and the members.

### STARTING AT ONCE ON **WELLINGTON ST. WORK**

Concrete On Richmond Street Will All Have Been Laid by Tonight.

Double track street railway service can be resumed on Richmond street north from Central avenue to Oxford street by the end of this week City Engineer W. P. Near announced All concrete will have been laid on this thoroughfare by tonight, he expects, despite the inclement weather and a break late Saturday

afternoon in the cement mixer.

The department commences at once to lay the asphalt on Wellington street, between Bathurst and Horton streets. This and the Richmond street jobs will conclude the program for the season.

on Richmond street, and all the asphalt will have been laid. A two-weeks elapse must be noted in order to allow the concrete to set properly, there is no attempt evidently to get about six days' work for the city he points out.

### Business Women-Through The Huron & Erie's Aid

Many hundred women— thrown upon their own resources with little experience in financial mattershave sought the assistance of our officers. With this help they have learned to manage their financial affairs systematically.

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### Voters' List Inquiries

Inquiries in connection with the Voters' List closed Saturday right. In addition to those notified personally, The Advertiser reports the following from Saturday's applications:

### Getting Back On Easy Street

London is rapidly getting back to normal according to another re-port today from Assessment Commissioner Harry Bennett. Realty transfers are always considered by municipal experts as ample indication, usually, of the elasticity of money. By this token, London is getting back on "easy street."

Since the first of the year, as many as 1,584 real estate transfers have been noted by the assessment department, as com-pared with 1,291 for the corresponding period of 1922.

### CAN'T FORESEE FATE OF SALARY RAISES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE over the entire proposition," he challenged. "But they are not going to do it with my vote. While I was not present at the last session of the committee when salaries were discussed. I fail to see why the council should not deal with them tonight. We do not have to wait for recommendations from the hoard of works "I am going to support the recommendation that Assessment Commis sioner Bennett receive \$3,000. I do not think that it is sufficient for that position, but I cannot vote to give what we haven't got. There would be nothing left for the other employees who deserve an increase. Bennett should receive \$3,500."

streets. This and the Richmond street jobs will conclude the program for the season.

During the last week in this month the street railway company should be able to restore its former service on Richmond street, and all the "All city hall salaries should be considered at once," he declared.
"But what are we going to do when buildings. This work will provide

ON VOTERS' LIST.

The following names were found to be on the Voters' List and are, therefore entitled to vote:

W. McNeil, 3 Bellevue, sub. 13.

General Manager

Eva W. McNeil, 3 Bellevue, sub. 13. Wm. Bertram, 557 Talbot, sub. 31. Edward Sands, 4 Rosewood, sub. 64. Caroline Bradshaw, 601 Dufferin,

Gordon Lewis, 111 Duchess, sub. 16. Frank Mayston, 6 Rathmine, sub. Michael Carney, 645 Nelson, sub. 58.

Elizabeth Carney, 645 Nelson, sub. Ada M. Minhinnick, 321 Central, Peter Carswell, 1028 Frances, sub

Edra Carswell, 1028 Frances, sub. Margaret Roberts, 621 Elias, sub.

Not on List. The following names were not on the list, and The Advertiser, with City Clerk Baker, has filed appeals. Results of all appeals will be announced later. No more appeals can A. J. McDevitt, 442 Woodman.

Ralph Bizzo, 186 Wortley. Mrs. Ralph Bizzo, 186 Wortley. Lloyd Bradshaw, 601 Dufferin. M. V. Bradshaw, 601 Dufferin. M. V. Bradsnaw, 601 Dunerin.
J. H. Jenner, 85 Beattie.
Emily Jenner, 85 Beattie.
Lorna Woolverton, 71 Grand.
Genevieve Davis, 224 Richmond.
T. A. Minhinnick, 321 Central. G. W. Fish, 247 Grey. Freeborn Phair, 563 Dufferin.

SLIGHTLY IMPROVED.

Rev. W. L. Wickett, 827 King street, who slipped and fell on his way to church last night at Dundas and Ontario streets and inflicted a nasty wound on his head, was reported this afternoon by his physic an, Dr. A. S. Duncan, to be slightly improved. Although Mr. Wickett suffering from shock, his condition is not serious and it is expected l will recover shortly.

TO WORK FOR RAILWAY. The city engineering department has accepted a job from the Cana-dian National Railways, to lay about



VALECITA'S TRAINED LEOPARDS will be an extra added attraction with Ed. E. Daley's "Runnin' Wild," at the Grand, 3 days commencing today. These monster "cats" perform some astonishing feats, and move with graceful motions through a program that includes the playing of musical bells. While the leopards perform Mlla Valecita plays the plano to "soothe the savage beasts"—and entertain as well.

## **OUTLINES NEED OF** MORE MEDICAL MISSIONARIES

Appeal For More Interest in Home Fields Issued by Dr. C. C. Manning.

DEFICIT WAS \$80,000

The vital need of medical mission les in Canada was stressed by Dr E. Manning of Toronto, secretary C. E. Manning of Toronto, secretary of the Department of Home Missions in an address before the congrega tion of the. First Methodist Church

Sunday morning.

As an illustration of this necessity. Dr. Manning declared that out of 168 ople sick in Alberta last year only 25 received medical attention, and t of 115 births only 20 mothers got dical aid. Doctors are frequently 60 to 70 miles apart in some sections of the west, a condition which inevitably causes great hardship and small measure of suffering among the inhabitants.

Dr. Manning lauded Dr. Grenfell his work among the semi-civilized people of Labrador, but he be lieved the work carried on among illiterates throughout the more cen tral territories was equally beneficial. The speaker outlined the work of the Canadian Home Missions

There are 8,000 pagan Indians still in Canada and almost 6,000 of these are in Ontario," Dr. Manning said. "Of Indians who attend institutions, er cent make good, but there is still a vast amount of work to be done in connection with the unfortunates vho have never received the advantages of social service and mis-

n proportion to population C has five times as many Oriei as the United States. Hospitals are being built and sanitary measures employed where these foreigners are most thickly congregated. The field of this work has become so broad in its scope that a deficit was experienced last year of \$80,000. It impossible to use our reserve unds, as one of the stipulations is that we must retain \$500,000 reserve at all times. It would be more effecrive if churches sent their contributions in quarterly installments. In some churches only 30 per cent of the members pay to the missionary so-clety at all. If a record of as high as 70 per cent could be attained there ould be no need for disbanding any

of the work." "The original missionary society was founded in 1842 for the benefit of trappers, French and Indians. At class of countryman other than In dians and trappers would inhabit the west," Dr. Manning pointed out. At one time as many as 44 missionaries were in Quebec, but this number is reduced to four. The speaker did not think it was in the best interests to naintain Quebec missionaries owing to the Roman Catholic faith. Canada, Dr. Manning concluded, is

one of the richest countries in the world. He thought she should, therefore, pay more attention to the tenets into the hearts of the be-

### HAVE SLIGHT HOPES FOR GIRL'S RECOVERY

Condition of May Lydell Would Not Permit of Operation.

While no operation has yet been performed on May Lydell, who now lies in Victoria Hospital with 71 shot wounds in her hip as a result of being accidentally shot by 12-yearold Clayton Fanson a week ago, physicians reported late last night that her condition is serious. Since late Friday night, when gangrene set in, little hope has been held for Miss Lydell's recovry. It was expected he would undergo an operation on Saturday in an effort to amputate he before her/system was poisoned. the wound was opened, but it was ound that her condition was such hat amputation was impossible for

### **CLUB INAUGURATES** DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Catholics of City Arrange Series of Social Evenings For Winter.

A spirit of general enthusiasm was the outstanding feature of the meet-Catholic Club Sunday afternoon when final arrangements were made to put into effect a city-wide drive for new members. More than two hundred were in attendance, and each team selected from printed lists, the pros-pects which they would interview. Rev. Fr. Frank Brennan, Rev. Fr. Ambrose O'Donnell, Robert M. Burns hood co and T. J. Nolan, in short addresses, there is commended the teams for turning progress and that is to apply the out in such large numbers, and predicted bright prospects for the club rional relations." activities during the coming winter

A series of social evenings has been arranged, and a bowling tournament will be conducted in the club's

### SKIDDING MOTOR CAR CRASHES INTO HORSE

A car driven by William C. Cowar of Ridgetown struck a horse and buggy driven by Gordon Gracey of R. R. 1, Wilton Grove, at the corner of King and Ridout streets Sunday morning at 10:40. The horse was badly injured. Gracey was going south on Ridout street, while the Cowan car was driving west on King street. As Cowan approached the corner he noticed the rig and, owing to the wet pavement, the car skidded, striking the horse.

### Attributes World Chaos To Allies' Failure To Carry **Out Provisions of Treaty**

N. W. Rowell, K.C., Addresses Delegates To World Missions Conference Here.

POINTS TO SOLUTION

Claims Spirit of Brotherhood Alone Will Cure International Troubles.

Chaos and misery existing throughout Europe and the world today is attributed directly to failure of European countries to carry out those provisions under which Germany capitulated to the allies. The Germans laid down their arms believing mans laid down their arms believing that ex-President Wilson's 14 points would form the losis of peace. But these 14 points' to been disregarded as ruthlessly a dermany herself disgreements in 1914.

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This thought was submitted to delegates of the world missions conference by N. W. Rowell, K.C., of Toronto, in the First Methodist Church, Saturday evening. In a stirring address he appealed to the spirit of brotherhood in men as being the only solution of interactional the only solution of international difficulties.

"We ourselves are responsible for the turmoil of the world today," the eminent orator said. "Every nation that signed the Versailles treaty added to the disky of the allies. Germany was led to believe that peace would have as its foundation the idealistic 14 points of the United States president. But the allies, greedy for the spoils of war, took advantage of Germany's helpless condition and abused their power. This constituted as flagrant a breach of ever seen.'

In some men's minds the late war had developed a new conception of international relations, Mr. Rowell said. Instead of eternal preparation for war, many people saw what the world required was eternal co-operation in the preservation of page. world required was eternal co-opera-tion in the preservation of peace. This was one of two or three en-couraging features that could be seen admidst the suffering and tur-moil of the present day.

There never was a time in history when so many countries desired that peace be preserved. There never was enough fraternity among countries in

enough fraternity among countries in the past to make it possible to build a League of Nations of 51 members. The league, Mr. Rowell declared, was the greatest concrete advance ever made in history. Never before were nations so keen to introduce Christian ideals into international relations. Lack of Idealism.

"When France, Britain and Japan haled Germany before a court of international justice for some technical violation of the Versailles treaty, it was the first time anying of the kind had been possible. That action alone represented a tre-mendous advance in history. "It has been said that the delegates to the Versallles conference suffered from too much idealism, and epochai work being conducted by missionaries scattered over remote sections of the Dominion. No one can estimate the good these men do or the scope of their labors in bringing a finer realization of Christian. fering from. It is suffering because those delegates did not employ enough idealism.

"I am speaking this evening on the international situation in its relation to the church. And I shall attempt to of the world. Christian ideals can be regarded as worth while. A view en-tertained by many people is that the United States was wise in keeping out of European politics. This and similar views of selfish materialism are a challenge to the faith of the Christian church. But if the present situation is the outcome of Christian teachings, as some persons intimate, then Christianity is a snare and an

"It is said that Christianity can be applied to the home or even to in-dustry, but when it comes to politics, Christian tenets had better be left

out,
"This belief is fundamentally wrong. Christianity can never win the world unless it is in every de-partment of life. Some countries apreciate this to a larger extent tha others. Since the war they have realized that every nation must not realized that every nation must, not necessarily be a potential enemy of the other. Upon this new conception rests the hope of the world."

Smuts' Predictions Come True.

Mr. Rowell then read a letter ad-dressed to President Wilson by Gen-eral Smuts which predicted exactly what has happened since 1918. General Smuts said that Germany expected a Wilson peace, and if the nations refuse to sign a Wilson peace. a far greater disaster than the worl war would overtake mankind. How true Smuts' prediction has become everyone familiar with the European situation knows.

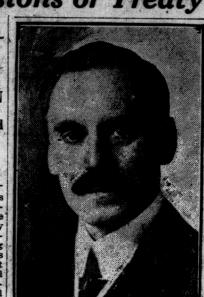
"There was a little bit of idealism a blind, a demonstration of sewing by a blind girl will be given in Gray's store today, Tuesday and Wednesthe speaker said, "and that day.

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obligations?
"The departure from Christian ideals on the part of France and the United States has made all this trouble. Only the spirit of brotherhood could have prevented it. For there is only one path to peace and progress and that is to apply the

### DR. STEVENSON LEAVES ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

Dr. W. J. Stevenson left St. Joseph's Hospital on Sunday evening. His brother, Dr. Hugh, who has been on hand night and day since his brother's illness began, assisted by several of the sisters at the hospital, was master of ceremonies at the moving. Dr. Stevenson intends to rest at home for the next month, after which he hopes to spend some time in New York hospitals before engaging in his practice in London. It will probably be around the first of the year before he starts work again in London. Dr. Stevenson is grateful, as he says "beyond words" for all the kindness shown to him by a host of triends in London and district during his stay at the hospital Dr. W. J. Stevenson left St. Joseph's



ADDRESSES CONFERENCE. N. W. Rowell, K.C., of Toronto, in ence now in session in the city, stated that the present world unrest was due to the allies' failure to

Expect French Ambassador Will Clarify Impression in Washington.

SEND INSTRUCTIONS

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Nov. 5 .- Ambassador Paris, was expected to call on Secretary Hughes today for a conference which promises to go far toward clarfying in the minds of Washington officials the French position with respect to restricting the scope of the roposed inquiry into the reparation

Coming direct from the French capital, Ambassador Jusserand was believed to be in a position to interpret more definitely the intent and purpose of the restrictions which unof other medical men to the effect proposed economic committee's investigation. From this aspect, his exchange of views with Secretary Hughes was expected to have an independent bearing on the Washington on the Washington of the most interesting features of Dr. Waud's invention, which the prospective in the present the property of the most interesting features of Dr. Waud's invention, which the prospection is perfective in one of the most interesting in one of the most interesting features of Dr. Waud's invention, which the prospective in one of the most interesting in one of the most i

one entirely clear element in th that a limited inquiry into the question of Germany's capacity to pay eparations would be futile. Secrereparations would be future. Secretary Hughes no doubt will take octasion to argue the logic of this posibut win or lose, and the people of tion at his meeting with the French

GIVES FRENCH ATTITUDE. Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, Nov. 5.-Ambassador Jusserand will verbally communicate to Secretary of State Hughes the atti-tude of the French government in the reparation negotiations, govern-ing himself by his talk with Premier Poincare before he sailed and by information sent the French embassy in Washington since. He will deliver no note, it was said at the foreign office this morning. The latest instructions from the Quai d'Orsay

### WORK DONE BY BLIND **WILL BE ATTRACTIVE**

Beautiful Articles of Needlework To Be Displayed in Gray's.

To emphasize the work being done for the blind people of Canada by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, a demonstration of sewing by

ence," the speaker said, "and that little bit was the result of Christian teachings. With all its manifold imperfections, with all its weaknesses, Christianity has demonstrated that it alone holds out hope for the world."

One of the stipulations of that conference was that the United States would become a party to the treaty. Who can measure, Mr. Rowell asked, the tremendous loss and suffering to humanity because the United States for manufacturing firms.

United States has made all this store today, Tuesday and wedness as also.

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### CAN'T BILL STREET RAILWAY FOR STANLEY STREET WORK

City Engineer W. P. Near stated City Engineer W. P. Near stated today that he would not be able to bill the London Street Railway Company for its share of the cost of Stanley and Richmond streets, until his department had completed its work for the season. No report is now anticipated until early in December. The engineer points out that the question of collection is one between the city council and the company. The department is doing the work, however, in accordance with the provisions of the icty's agreement with the company—bylaw 916.

They were present at the services in the various corps centers they visited, and the commissioner spoke on the work of the Army to each congregation.

MELBOURNE CITY ENROLLS

5,000 SPECIAL OFFICERS

Associated Press Despatch. Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 5.—Conditions in Melbourne were normal this morning, and the city authorities asserted that the situation growing out of the police strike was satisfactory.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Nov. 3.—Arrived: Leviathan, from Southampton; Carmania, from Liverpool, via Boston.
Southampton, Nov. 3.—Arrived: Paris.

Young Physician Has Ardent Chicago Water Engineer Is Support in Working Out Invention.

ABSORBING TOPIC

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Highgate, Nov. 5 .- The saying that "prophet is without honor in his own country" does not hold good in the case of Dr. R. A. Waud and the village of Highgate, where the dogtor practices his profession Highgate is a village of approxi-

mately 400 persons, or was at the last census. It has one hotel, the Victoria House, where on Sunday afternoons the men of the village At present one of the most absorb-ing topics that is heard on a Sunday afternoon is that dealing with Dr. Waud and the "new fangled" inven-tion which he is perfecting in his big house on the outskirts of the vil-

comes up and then the conversation inevitably veers towards the "young

That Dr. Waud is well liked and county, surrounding Highgate, one learns after listening to the conversation. All the people in the village speak well of him and his wife. They are glad that he is making a good practice, as they feel that they have, more or less, a proprietary right in him, although he has been practicing in the village but little more than a year and a half. Cheerful Surroundings.

nd of one of the few streets, two blocks long, running off the main highway to Windsor. It is a large frame structure, full of windows and doors, and probably the largest house in Highgate. The customary doc-tors sign is present, as well as the perchlight, which burns day and

the famous Osler, is the original vil- word received today, Loew's, Aller age physician, but he is now devot Jusserand of France, who has just ing more and more time to inside returned to the United States from work only, being proprietor of a welling more and more time to inside equipped drug store. He speaks well of Dr. Waud, and stated that when Dr. Waud struck the trail electrical, polygraph, the instrument hich will revolutionize the diagnosis of diseases of the circulation, he told him about it. Dr. McPhall now re-grets that he did not pay more attention to the conversation at the

Sees Universal Use. official reports have indicated his that the polygraph, when perfected overnment desires to place on the will have a world-wide market and

ton government's course in the present uncertain situation as to the new of the back rooms of his house, according to the villagers, is that a race is being run between the United situation, however, is, the United States and Canada, with the same obstates government's reiterated view ject in view, the patenting of the instrument. ever, that Dr. Waud will win and are behind him to the last soul in

Highgate do not know the meaning of the latter word, Dr. Waud is certainly cutting a niche for himself, not only in the world of medicine, but also in the hearts of the farmers and residents of Highgate and the

### At the Churches

CHOIR ELECT OFFICERS.

The choir of the Robinson Memorial Methodist Church met recently to elect its officers for the coming season. The following were chosen: Hon. president, Rev. L. W. Hiles; president, Mrs. W. G. Gloyne; vice-president, Mrs. H. W. Paddell; secpresident, Mrs. H. W. Paddell; secretary-treasurer, Miss S. Wilkinson; press reporter, Miss M. Francis; librarian, C. Cattermole; convener of social committee, Miss Mary Goudy; convener of visiting committee, Mrs. W. L. Hiles. A satisfactory financial vaport was given of the concert held. was given of the concert held ecently under choir ausnices

LEAVING FOR CHICAGO. Mrs. Dye's Sunday school class of Chalmers Presbyterian Church met at her home, 189 Simcoe sfreet, last Thursday evening on honor of Miss Kathleen Penn, who is shortly leaving for Chicago to live for Chicago to live, presenting Miss Penn with a beautiful Bible. The Penn with a beautiful Bible. The address was read by Miss Viola Phillips, and the presentation made by Miss Louise Johnson. Mrs. Webb, a former teacher of the class, was also present. A pleasant evening was spent in games, and at the conwas spent in games, and at the condainty refreshments were

### COMMISSIONER SOWTON SPENDS WEEK-END IN CITY

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton of the Salvation Army, who are in charge of all work in the eastern division, which extends from Ontario down to the Atlantic, and takes in revissioner and his wife are mak-tour of the smaller centers of this week, and visited London 2 and No. 3 corps on Sunday, in the afternoon spen some time and in the afternoon spent some time in No. 4, the bally corps in the city. They were present at the services

## 5,000 SPECIAL OFFICERS slight.

Pleased With Result of Drilling in East End.

A SAND DIFFICULTY

E. V. Buchanan, general manager of the Public Utilities Commission says that Engineer Curd, who has

in ggetting it to the surface. There is the danger that the well may prove the same as the one on Eggerton street, where after sinking the shafting, etc., it was found that the

shafting, etc., it was found that the water could not be used for domestic purposes, as the sand was so fine that it also was pumped up:

Approximately, a dozen holes have been put down by Engineer Curd, in addition to which he has tested all the existing wells in the city and on surrounding farms. These will be charted and presented to the commission when Mr. Curd makes his final report, probably on November 23.

It will then be up to the commission to conduct the regular drilling operations on Mr. Curd's recommenoperations on Mr. Curd's recommen-

### THEATRE MEN WILL WAR ON CITY SHEIKS

The doctor's house is located at the Pass Regulation Banning the Snuggle Act in Picture Houses.

Bad news for local sheiks! ore sign is present, as well as the orehlight, which burns day and ight.

Dr. McPhail, a fellow student of the local theatres. According to and Patricia theatres have passed a regulation prohibiting any patrons from using these theatres as "pet-ting" parlors.

Many complaints have been filed

to the effect that young men and young women hie themselves to the dark seclusion of moving picture shows for the purpose, primarily, to see the pictures, but also to behave as lovers do on a moonlight night. The first offenders of the new regulation will be made an example of, said the managers of the three theory. the managers of the three theatres will be made to sit upright in

### **EINANCE MEMBERS** RIDICULE ALLEGATION

State Absence From Meeting man of the committee Last Saturday Was Unavoidable.

Members of the finance committee of the city council ridicule the re-port that they absented themselves from a meeting Saturday with the farmers' branch of the Chamber of Commerce to consider increased cov-ered space on the city market because they "resented interference" of

Ald. John Greer was out of the city, while business prevented Ald. Drake from attending. Mayor Wenige adds that the session was not called ried results very largely from the efto consider questions "already settled by the council," but to further "Most of our members have been progress.

The proposed "hucksters' bylaw'

awaits the consideration of tonight's

## POLICEMAN AWAKENS THREATENED TENANTS

Two Persons Burned to Death in New York Tenement Fire.

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Nov. 5.—Two persons body, earnestly hope and would welmet death and several were burned come a speedy and amiable solution n three Manhattan and Brooklyn of Europe's problems. Peter Fogarty and his wife were asphyxiated before they could reach the fire escape leading from their top-floor home in a West 20th street

known origin.

Philip Gianetto was seriously burned in saving his wife and two children in a fire which partially destroyed his Brooklyn home. Mrs.

this association is 106.4 per cen solvent.

"During the past year we have added \$43,036.16 to capital reserves—the largest amount ever transferred in any one year. This brings our capital reserves—the largest amount ever transferred in any one year. This brings our capital reserves—the largest amount ever transferred in any one year. This brings our capital reserves—the largest amount ever transferred in any one year. Katharine Greisler, 72, was badly in any one year. This brings our cap-burned when police carried her from a burning tenement in West 37th a burning tenement in West 37th our average yield on investments still street, Manhattan. Sixteen families stands at 6.32 per cent. on the doors and windows.

### OVERHEATED FURNACE CAUSES GUELPH ST. FIRE

Only one call was received by the

Associated Press Despatch.

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 5.—Conditions in Melbourne were normal this morning, and the city authorities asserted that the situation growing out of the police strike was satisfactory.

In response to the government's appeal to all able-bodied men of military age, 5,000 special constables have been completed for proclaiming a state of violence if necessary, after which the forces of the commonwealth would be used to preserve order. The city courts have convicted many persons of looting.

MRS. JOHN W. BYCE.

The death occurred early this morning of Mrs. John W. Bice of 10 Empress avenue. The deceased was born near Lucan and had been a resident of the city for the past 35 years. She was an active member of the St. George's Anglican Church. Funeral services will be held at the family residence Wednesday at 2 p.m. in charge of Rev. Mr. Sage. Interment will be made in Woodland Cemetery. She leaves her husband and one son, Clifford who resides in the icty.

### Travelers Ask Assistance To Exploit Dr. Waud's Device

Ontario Commercial Travelers Urge University To In-

EMPIRE CONFERENCE

Suggestion That Commercial Men of Empire Should Hold Convention.

The Ontario Commercial Travelers' Association at their annual general been conducting a water survey of London and the district, is more than satisfied with the results of his drilling in the east end of the city, near mously passed a strong resolution There is an abundance of water in urging the board of governors of the that part of the city, but according University of Western Ontario to into Mr. Buchanan the difficulty will be vestigate immediately the power vestigate immediately the new discovered invention of Dr. R. vestigate Waud of Highgate, which consists of a method of diagnosing diseases of the circulatory system, to urge upon the city council the necessity of a place of entrants; 41 to 45, fourth; grant to enable the doctor both to from 50 to the age limit for insurcarry on the work to secure the pat- ance. next, and from 45 to 50, sixth ents for his discovery, to prevent commercial exploitation and to secure it for Ontario and Canada,

This resolution was proposed by A. E. Cowley, 1st vice-president of the association, and seconded by F. E. Harley, one of the nominees for the presidency in 1924. Attached to the resolution was a rider to the of member of the association, spoke for the minutes wishing the members of the association of the members for the special relief committee. all success in their individual work, showing that hundreds of dollars had

Imperial Conference.

A proposal to institute an imperial conference for commercial travelers was introduced by President E. N. Hannah. "The suggestion," he said, "originated with the United Kingdom Travelers' Association and their invitation has already been accepted by the Australasian associations, and tentatively by four Canadian asso-ciations. The O. C. T. A., with head-quarters in London, will take defiite action on Dec. 15. Problems which will probably be discussed at this imperial confer-

discussed at time inter-commonwealth reciprocity (a subject first mentioned locally by Hon. W. H. Price, provincial treasurer, at a travelers' banquet held on Friday evening), trade relations, migration within the empire, political action by travelers, subsidized clubhouses for travelers as a solution of the hotel accommodation problem and many other matters of more particular interest to the traveling man than to the public.

Nominations for the executive resulted in First Vice-President F. E. Harley being nominated for the presidency in 1924, by F. W. St. Lawrence, G. C. English was nominated to travelers at once. A. E. Cowley, J. H. Laughton and R. H. Griffith of Hamilton, were elected first, second and third vice-presidents respectively.

The following London members were nominated for the seven directions.

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gave notice of motion to be acted on at the general meeting on December that the O. C. T. A. be represented that the O. C. T. A. be represented woodstock; G. W. Sulman, Chatham:

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man of the committee on railways Hambly, St. Thomas; W. T. Goodiand hotels declared that even after son. Sarnia; J. H. McGuire, Walkerthe committee had carried its appeal soll. Sallia. H. McGulre, Walker-for better railway service on the London-Owen Sound line to Sir H. Y. Kennedy, Toronto, and London-Owen Sound line to Sir H. Y. Kennedy, Toronto, and London-Owen Sound line to Sir H. Y. Kennedy, Toronto, and W. S. Simpson, Guelph.

A. E. Barbour, treasurer of the association in making his report of the financial position of the association been able to get any satisfaction. the committee had carried its appeal N. R., and as a last resort they had not been able to get any satisfaction.

The travelers' petition is now laid before the Dominion board of railway commissioners, and Mr. Laughton feels confident that a favorable decision will be made in so far as the travelers are concerned.

"In view of the volume of freight carmied over the Owen Sound line," to raise a fund for this work in audition to the amount they have all a loss to understand Sir Henry Thornton's attitude. The freight carbon fresults very largely from the 61-

boosters for the C. N. R. as tionally-owned railway. But owing to continued indifference to our re-quests enthusiasm has been replaced y a feeling of soreness. An announcement was made to the effect that the Dominion Railway board had been appealed to with a view to securing greatly improved service on the London and Owen

Sound branch of the C. N. R. President's Address. In his presidential address Mr

"The association is in splendic condition in every way, more than general business conditions warrant dusiness depression continues, al though gradually lessening, due to the effect on Canada's basic industry, agriculture being affected by the un-settled state of Europe. We, as a

tenement. The fire, which had start-ed in their apartment, was of un-known origin.

Ontario actuary declares, after strin-gent valuation of our securities, that this association is 106.4 per cent "During the past year we have

the largest amount ever transferred were driven to the streets. Most of the fire victims were aroused from sleep by a patroiman who went twice through the burning halls, pounding scription than in the former year. We have endowed a room at the new Children's Hospital as a memorial to our hero members who gave their services during the war for king and

"This memorial means that through our efforts children that would other wise be a liability to Canada. are given a chance for becoming good

Financial Report. George C. English introduced the financial committee's report.

A. E. Cowley reported for the membership committee, of which he is chairman. He submitted statistics airman. He submitted statistics owing at what ages men enter the ofession of traveling salesmen as own by applications for memberip during the past year.

### Aged Minister Is Hurt In Fall

Hurrying on his way to church early last night, the Rev. L. W. Wickett of \$27 King street, while attempting to cross Dundas street at Ontario street, d fell on the curb, inflicting a nasty wound on his head, and Wickett was picked up by friends and a doctor summoned, who had the injured man removed to his home. Owing to Mr. Wick-ett's advanced age his injuries are regarded all the more serious. However, his attending physician, Dr. A. S. Duncan, reports that providing other complications do not set in Mr. Wickett in all probability will

place.
The actual figures as compiled from ages given by 489 new members showed 185 between 26 and 30 years seeking certificates; 80 from 36 to 40; 69 from 19 to 25; 59 from 41 to 46; 51 from 50 to insurance limit; 45 from 46 to 50, and 20 applied who had passed the insurance dead line. the presidency in \$422. Attached to the resolution was a rider to the effect that all aldermen elected be asked to support the measure. John the color living charter to the passed the insurance dead line. Travelers' certificates of the Ondario Commercial Travelers' Association in 1924 will be numbered seri-

and a happy and prosperous new year.

Mr. Drumgold has been a travelling portion of which is the sending of salesman for 55 years.

W. R. Grant, chairman of the per W. R. Grant, chairman of the persuance a question as the participation of the dominions in the formulation of the dominions in the formulation of the dominions in the formulation of the total membership of over 3,599 micros meet in private conference later in the day the foreign policy, along the reported receipts of \$761.23, in with the remaining business on the representing some 35 per cent. He reported receipts of \$761.23, in addition to interest on debentures and deposits, making an asset total \$1,531.84. He urged greater aid for the fund, so that a \$10,000 reserve may ultimately be brought together which would be used in fraternal benevolence not covered by the association's insurance.

the public.

During the coming conference, at which the O. C. T. A. will be strongly represented, the delegates will be presented to the king and shown many points of interest vitally connected with the commercial history of the empire's genesis.

W. R. Grant, after Mr. Hannah's explanation of the conference, idea, gave notice of motion to be acted or Nominations of cut of the seven directors were nominated for the seven directors. However, J. H. Grierson, D. S. McGugan, C. J. Atkins, Arthur Sippi, F. W. St. Lawrence, A. J. Smith, Angus Morrison, W. E. Watson, O. H. Gidley, A. H. Aitkens, J. A. Frezell, W. D. Quigger, W. E. Thorpe and I. W. Kings-wood.

M. J. McLaughlin, Hamilton; F. J. Lashbrook, Galt; H. Tolton, Kitch-ener; W. D. Martin, Stratford; L. W.

### members, and a capital reserve of \$583,976.46. LAPOINTE LAUNCHES APPEAL TO LIBERALS

Federal Minister Speaks At Banquet in Honor of Hon. E. J. McMurray.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Nov. 4.-Calling upon maintain and propogate its principles, and asserting that the policy of the Conservatives is one of hatrod and distrust and responsible "whisper of death" which had led to migration from the country, Fion. Ernest Lapointe, minister of marine and fisheries, was the principle speaker at a banquet here on Saturday night in honor of Hon. E J. McMurray, solicitor-general, and in ways and canals, who will be the recognition of his victory in North first minister of the Canadian gov-Winnipeg in the recent byelection.

In the course of his address, which discussed what Liberalism has done sail from Liverpool on the SS. Refor Canada, Mr. Lapointe made an ndirect appeal to men of progressive thought to line up with the party.

"They are mistaken," said he, "those men who are progressively inclined, who believe they might have more control and more influence by ing apart and letting the other fel-lows rule."

## MOB OF ROWDIES ATTACK

Associated Press Despatch. An overheated furnace at the home of Mrs. Wiper, 15 Guelph street, set fire to one of the joists Saturday evening at 6:10. The damage was slight.

given a change to and valuable citizens.

"The association is pulsing with life, splendid things remain to be done and will be done. Our future efforts should be directed along the line of securing greater co-operation from the members in general and in interior the rioters were injured. Conditions the rioters were injured. Conditions special constables, placed on duty in discussed for months, with a good deal of public interest, and a very esting our firm members who give the rioters were injured. Conditions us only their passive support." tricts, but the center of the city was quiet up to 9 o'clock tonight.

### OPEN ANOTHER CLINIC

Special to The Advertiser.

## **CONFERENCE WILL QUESTION TUESDA'**

Government Not Expected To Disclose Details of the Latest Scheme.

BECOMES SIDE ISSUE

By GEORGE HAMBLETON.
Canadian Press Cable.
London, Nov. 5.—The question of British preference is scheduled British preference is scheduled for discussion before the economic conference tomorrow. It will arise in two forms, namely, tariff preference to empire products and preference in public contracts. Then it is anticipated the British government will formulate any new proposals it may have for consideration by the representatives of the Dominion.

With a general election impending

With a general election impending nowever, it is not thought likely that the Baldwin government will be in a position now to go into any extensive details of the new schemes for im-perial preference. That, it is thought, yould be showing its hand too n in view of the campaign which has been opened already, and the fact that the British Parliament will

The whole conference proceedings. The whole conference proceedings in fact, it is quite evident, have be ome largely a side issue to the British ministers. The scene is shifting from the conference room to the hustings. The British ministers are occupied rather in preparations for the election battle and the parliation which promises to lack nothing in exciten eaking new ground at the imperial

Under these circumstances it is not important departure will be made in such a question as the participation agenda will be discussed and dominon participation in such policy will Unless there are unseen developments, it is expected that the progress will be confined mainly to a general discussion of the problem.

# MANY SCOTCH TOWNS

Wets Make Desperate Efforts To Regain Lost "Freedom."

Associated Press Despatch. London, Nov. 5.—Thirty or forty Scottish towns go to the polls this week to decide the prohibition issue for their localities. The campaign of the "Fors" and the "Againsts" has peen in progress in these places with fiery intensity for several weeks past. The Drys hope to secure better sup-port than in 1920, when only two abolished liquor licenses within their jurisdiction. The wets in these places, forced to take long journeys during the last three years to quench their thirsts, have been making desperate efforts to bring their fellow reedom in the matter of beverages. The polling will be spread over a results are not expected for some

### NAMES HON. R. G. REID, ALBERTA TREASURER

American continent, has over 4,000 Premier Greenfield Relinquishes Two Minor Portfolios to Cabinet Members.

> Canadian Press Despatch.
> Edmonton, Alta., Nov. 5.—In order or relieve the pressure of work upon Premier Greenfield, who has been carrying the portfolios of treasurer and secretary in addition to premiership, several changes in the Alberta cabinet occurred Saturday.
> Hon. R. G. Reid, minister of municipal affairs, becomes provincial treasurer. Mr. Greenfield has taken over the portfolio of municipal af

fairs.
Hon. J. E. Brownlee adds the the Liberals of Canada tonight to duties of provincial secretary to those of attorney-general, and Hon. George uphold the traditions of the party to Hoadley becomes minister of public agriculture.

### HON. G. P. GRAHAM WILL LEAVE BRITAIN FRIDAY

Associated Press Despatch. London, Nov. 5.—Hon. George P. Graham, Canadian minister of railernment in attendance at the imper-ial conference to return home, will Dr. Charles Camsell, deputy minister of mines, will sail on the same

### ALBERTA VOTING TODAY ON WET REFERENDUM

Canadian Press Despatch.
Calgary, Nov. 5.—In three thousand polling stations the men and women OFFICERS IN MELBOURNE polling stations the men and women of Alberta today are formulating the liquor legislation which shall rule in this province. The weather is fin-The referendum has been thoroughly representative vote is expected. Polls close in the cities at 6 p.m., and in the rural polls at 5 p.m.

### FRENCH CLEAR STREETS AFTER GERMAN RIOTING

Berlin, Nov. 5 .- The Separatists have begun a movement to control the Bavarian palatinate. A large band entered Kaiser-Slautern last night man. He submitted statistics in at what ages men enter the sion of traveling salesmen as in by applications for member-luring the past year.

greatest number enter in the between 26 and 35, the next is special to the Advertiser.

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## WOMEN and THE HOME

### World's Largest Film Studio.

The largest film studio in the world is the Zeppelin hangar near Berlin, now converted into a great hall for filming motion pictures,

### Dorothy Dix

If You Lag Behind and Don't March Shoulder to Shoulder With Your Husband in the Progressive Parade-Someone Else Will.

This, is the story that the woman told in that mystic hour in which nen let down their back hair together and tell the secret of their souls. The talk had run upon a tragic story engrossing the interest of that particular group, of a middle-aged man who had forsaken his dull,



middle-aged, devoted, domestic wife for a fascinating young vamp. The condemnation of the man had been sweeping and severe until, at last, woman with the contented eyes and the wise smile spoke:

"I am not excusing the man," she said. "Undoubtedly he is greatly to blame. And perhaps he is most to blame in this: that he made the situation possible. He did not make his wife keep step with him. He let her lag behind, and drop out of the procession, and so they were no longer comrades, marching shoulder to shoulder. That was the beginning of the end, for when a woman ceases to be a companion to her husband, there nearly always enters into his life

"When John and I were married," she went on reminiscently, were very much in love with each other, very companionable, and happy. That first year was a glorious time of planning, and studying, and reading ther, and going to lectures, and seeing good pictures, and plays, and having thrilling discussions over them afterward

Then the baby came, and like most women with their first child, I became nothing but a mother, and I offered up the whole world as a sacrifice before the cradle. I had an idea that if I was not spending every minute doing something for the baby, and giving every thought to him, that he would perish. So I quit going about with John because I couldn't leave the baby. I quit reading because the baby left no time for it. I quit dressing up because the body rumpled my hair and tore at my chiffons.

"I became nothing on earth but a nursemaid, and I was just about as interesting as one, for my whole conversation was about the baby, and was about as stimulating and lacking in pep as a bottle of sterilized milk, "Finally, John said to me, Betty, I wonder if you realize how you have let yourself slump? You are not reading anything. You are not have let yourself slump? You are not reading anything. You are not studying anything. You have lost all of your ambition. You are getting dowdy, and dull, and tiresome, and, if you let yourself go on as you are doing, in fifteen years more you will be a fat, frowsy, middle-aged woman who babbles about her children and her house because she doesn't know anything else to talk about, and who is such a bore that people weep tears of self-pity when they see her coming.

"Now let me tell you this, my girl. You may stay put, just conference.

When the procession had rounded the two blocks scheduled for it to cover, returning to the church by way of Dufferin avenue, there was a general scramble for seats. Wesley Hall holds but one thousand people, and by the time the children and some of their mothers had been crowded in there wasn't much room left even on the window sills.

"Now, let me tell you this, my girl. You may stay put, just where you are, if you want to. You may be content to just be the baby's mother, but I am not going to be satisfied with just being the baby's father. I am going to try to do something to make him proud of being my son. I AM GOING ON. AND YOU CAN EITHER KEEP UP WITH ME, OR BE LEFT BEHIND. The choice is yours. What are you going to do about it?

'And if you won't keep up with me, don't expect me to be faithful to you, for I will be out hunting up some woman who interests me, and who can think my thoughts, and talk my talk.'

"Well," continued the woman, "you can imagine that that speech gave me a jolt that brought me to my senses. Thereafter I devoted less time to me a joir that brought me to my senses. Increater I devoted less time to my baby and more to my husband. Instead of holding the baby's hand while it slept, I parked him in his little crib, and water-waved my hair. I put less handwork on the baby's clothes, and more brain work on books, and on studying the subjects in which my husband was interested.

And it wasn't long before I was calling his attention to new books and he was talking over his law cases with me, and we were back again in that most delightful and satisfying of all relationships, that of the husband and wife who really stimulate each other.
"But I shullder now when I think how r

arly I came to losing out, for a woman never does lose her husband until she ceases to interest him. A man never gets tired of a woman until she begins to bore him.

"Oh, I know that we women think that it is beauty that counts with men, and that we lose our husbands' affections when we lose our complexions and our girlish figures, but this isn't true. Good looks attract a man, in the first place; but it takes intelligence to hold one. No man can sit and look at a living picture without yawning in its face. He wants something living about him, something that keeps him diverted, and wondering what's coming next.

"The woman who is vivid and vital; the woman who is gay and amus fng; the woman who is full of spicy and entertaining gossip, and who cannot go down the street without having an amusing adventure; the woman whose home dinner table sparkles with wit, and good humor, and good conversation; the woman who takes an intelligent interest in her husband's business, and plans, and ambitions, can snap her fingers in the face of the most beautiful siren who ever lived. She couldn't lose her husband if she tried because they have got too much in common, and because he can be sure of never having a dull moment in her society.

"I know that a lot of women think that being a wife and mother is a good excuse for dropping out of the procession," concluded the woman with the contented eyes and the wise smile, "but they forget that their husbands are marching on, and that if they don't keep step with them, they'll get left."

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Prof. Yohan Masih Addresses Assemblage of Children in Wesley Hall.

MARCH IS UNIQUE

The hustling crowd of Saturday afternoon shoppers and theatregoen was brought to a standstill about 3:30 clock when 800 children, all in narching order, appeared around the orner of Wellington street and bean to proceed west on Dundas street, neaded by the Salvation Army Band. Street cars were delayed, automobiles were held up, while the people gathered along the curbs to watch this altogether unique spectacle. It was preliminary proceeding to the children's mass meeting held in Wesley Hall in connection with the World's Mission Conference.

The children had gathered at the church and were now parading the streets with their own particular message to the people of Londo prominently displayed on a great banner which they carried at their

banner which they carried at their head:

"And a little child shall lead them."

By the time the head of the procession had reached Clarence street its rear-guard was barely rounding the Wellington street corner. This gives some idea of the immensity of the parade, for the little marchers were five abreast and in massed formation. The timest tots came first, 4-and-5-year-olders, close to the music, which preceded them, and directly behind them were Ross Mc-Kay and Willie Fisher, the proud bearers of the great banner. In the very front of all, leading the band, was E. L. Brown, who has been conducting the song services for the conference.

in there wasn't much room left even on the window sills.

And such a meeting as they had! The children sang: "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations" and "Jesus Loves Me." And as they sang their small voices sounded amazingly sweet I through the large hall. Inspector V. K. Greer had charge of the program, and the children were never so delighted as when he introduced to them a real flesh and blood Hindu, Prof. Yohan Masih of Malwa Theological Seminary, Indore, India.

Prof. Masih hadn't a very large space on the program, but his bright yellow turban will be long remembered by the boys and girls, as will also his message to them—that if they ever make a call to a foreign country in the interests of Christ's kingdom they should remember India. Other speakers of the occasion were Rev. D. Norman, D.D., of Japan; Rev. Dr. Annis of China and Dr. J. M. Waters of India, all of whom appeared in the costume of the country which they represented. As the speakers told about the wonderful lands in the Orient, they illustrated their words by referring to beautiful colored views thrown on the screen.

The meeting was arranged by the

The meeting was arranged by the Children's Work Board on the suggestion of the Ministerial Alliance. The alliance was represented by Rev. Matthew Kelly and the Children's Work Board by Miss Mayme Young, the success of the rally being largely due to their energetic work on its behalf.

# **BILLETS ARE ARRANGED**

Wednesday Morning Is Set Aside For Shopping in London Stores.

Mrs. George Edwards of Komokā, president of the Women's Institutes of the province, was in the city Saturday and is here again today, working with Mrs. A. T. Edwards of this city, to arrange the billets for the Women's Institute convention, which opens session in the Masonic Temple on Tuesday.

vention committee has set aside Wednesday morning for shopping has been received with enthusiasm by the delegates. In fact this move on the part of the executive comes as a di-rect result of appeals from the women of the Western Ontario institutes, that they be given just such an op-portunity during the convention.

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### Social and Personal

Miss Grace Pickett, Colborne street, is visiting friends in Toronto. Miss Evelyn Mullins, Dundas treet, is the guest of Mrs. T. Hislip, in Detroit.

Miss Agnes McLeod, who has bee visiting in London, has returned to her home in Woodstock. Mrs. T. C. Cowan, Wortley road, entertained at two tables of Mah-Jong, Saturday evening.

Mr. Casper Hornsett took a small party of friends to the tea dance at Wong's on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Young of Brantford were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Young, Colborne street. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Orr are leaving for Montreal Thursday, where they will visit for some time. Mrs. D. H. Arnott, Queen's avenue, entertained at the tea hour on Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss B. Bell of Windsor.

Mrs. F. G. Murphy entertained at her home in the Adanac Apartments recently at a birthday party in honor of her son Jack. Mrs. S. C. Watson of Sarnia has visit with her sister, Mrs. H. W.

Magee, William street. Miss K, Buchanan is leaving this spend several weeks with her brother Mr. A. M. Buchanan, Miss Jean McGee and Miss Mary

Tye of Kintore, are guests with Mrs. M. B. McEachern, during the world issionary convention. The Misses Westcott entertained at a tea recently in honor of Miss Bell, who is visiting Mrs. P. S. Far-

quhar, Colborne street Miss Helen Kelley of Hamilton is to town for Thanksgiving, to est with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greene, Thornton avenue.

In honor of their guest, Mr. Clif-ford Thompson of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tobias entertained at a Winter Garden party Saturday even-

Mrs. Walter Simson and Mrs. S Floyd Jones are going to Simcoe shortly to assist at the post-nuptfal reception of Mrs. Perry Mackay, formerly Miss Madeline Simson. A large number attended the first meeting of the Badminton Club held Saturday afternoon in the armories. The courts were filled during the af-

Mrs. Douglas Hunt, formerly Miss Constance Masuret, will receive for the first time since her marriage tomorrow at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. J. Masuret, 742 Waterloo street, from 3;30 to 6 o'clock.

The Rev. B. H. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson will be guests with Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Paddell for the coming week-end. Mr. Robinson, who was formerly pastor at the Robinson Memorial Church, comes to the city to preach in connection with the an-niversary services at that church. Mrs. A. M. Wellman, formerly Miss

Mrs. A. M. Wellman, formerly Miss Olive Rousom, will receive for the first time since her marriage at her home, 151 Windsor avenue, tomorrow afternoon, November 6, from four until six o'clock. Her mother, Mrs. W. J. Rousom, and Mrs. Charles Percy will receive with her. Nine tables of bridge were arranged at the bridge given Saturday afternoon by the Sir George Ross Chapter at the home of Miss Aileen Boomer, Colborne street. At the tea hour, Mrs. Harry White presided over the tea table, which was attractively arranged with flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Steele of Wortley road entertained at a most successful Halloween party Friday evening, when nearly forty guests were present. Supper was served from tables attractively decorated with yellow mums and the yellow and black Halloween colors. loween colors. The host was tumed as an Oriental gentleman and

the hostess as a gypsy queen. Complimenting Miss Norma Lister, a bride-elect of early November, Miss Madeline Fralick entertained at a charming shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fralick, Bruce street. Lunch was served by the hostess from a table decorated in pink and white. The gifts, which were later presented to the guest of honor, were concealed in a mock or, were concealed in a mock wedding cake.

Among the London women who will attend the convention of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society, to be held in Toronto Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, will be the following from the Talbot Street Baptist Church: Mrs. Nathaniel Mills, Mrs. A. R. Kennedy, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. C. J. Leach, Mrs. D. H. McDermid and Mrs. Friend. Among the London women who will

D. H. McDermid and Mrs. Friend.

The first of a series of weekly teas which are to be held during the early part of the season by Arts '25 Orchestra, was held in Wong's on Saturday afternoon. A large number of young people came in during the afternoon. Arts' '25 executive, of which Leslie Gray is president, and Sydney Kingsmill and Walter Rennie, representing the orchestra, were in charge of the arrangements.

open session in the Masonic Temple on Tuesday.

Interesting programs have been arranged for the Tuesday and Wednesday evening sessions. Among the artists of Tuesday evening sessions. Among the Artists of Tuesday evening sessions and the Masonic Temple on the Masonic Temple on the Masonic Temple on Tuesday.

Miss Ena Goodings was successful to the prize for the best costume at the masquerade held last week at the Y. M. C. A. Miss Goodings wore a clever old English Goodings wore a cleve old English Goodings wore a clever old English Goodings wore a cleve old English Goodings wore a clever old English Goodings wore a cleve old English Goodings wore a clever old English Goodings wore a cleve old English Goodings wore a clever old English Goodings wore a clever old English Goodings wore a clever old English Gooding

of the Certificate Public Health Nursing Class. Miss Kate Fraser presided over the attractive tea table, presided over the attractive tea table, and among those present were Miss Bertha Smith, Miss Margaret McDermid, Miss Forest, Miss Dewar, the Misses Fraser and Miss Symmonds, the object of the tea being to give the class members an opportunity of meeting the public health nurses of the city.

Those taking at the Among the same of the supper table was adorned with yellow baby mums. The guests included the girls of the staff of the main branch of the Bank of Montreal, and during the evening the guest of honor was presented with

Miss Farleigh Hungerford, who has been visiting friends in Buffalo and Dunnville, returned home today, bringing with her Miss Audrey Griffiths of Dunnville, who will be her guest for the next few weeks.

Miss Chestnut of Fredericton, N.B., is coming to town Wednesday and will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. G. Hatheway and Mr. Hatheway, Windsor avenue, Mr. Reid of Toronto will also be a Thanksgiving visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Hatheway.

Mrs. William E. Maxwell, who has come to town from St. Thomas, will receive for the first time on Friday evening, Nov. 9, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

She will afterwards receive the first and third Friday of each month.

Mrs. Leonard Thomas, formerly Miss Gwendolyn Ferguson, will receive for the first time since her marriage on Friday, Nov. 9 at the home of her mother, Mrs. (Dr.) H.

J. Ferguson. 223 Oxford street, from 3:30 to 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Escoth have returned after spending the past few months in Europe and will be with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Harvey, Talbot street, for the coming week before going on to their home in Miami, Florida.

Miss Roberts as Persomine, and Miss Isabel Mortimer as Marie. A second one-act play will also be presented on this occasion, Lady Gregory's "Spreading the News." The cast includes Miss Gwendolyn Anthistle, Mrs. A. D. Jordan, Miss Evelyn Harrison, Miss Louise Gahan, Mr. George McCormick, W. H. Yendall, A. J. Nichol, H. R. Clewes, Clarence Donaldson and Mel Dickinson.

Complimenting Miss Evelyn Mullins, a bride-elect of this month, Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. A. Goss, 16 Edith street, gave a shower last week. Games and music were enjoyed during the evening and a charming address was read by Mrs. Percy Schott and the attractive gifts presented by Mrs. Charles Cowan. The guests included: Misses Dorothy Reta, Agnes and Helen Mullins, Marguerite and Doris Santon, Reta Goodyear, Martella Helen Mullins, Marguerite and Mrs. G. A. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. C.



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by the mayor and members of the board of education, and will be then taken to the Simcoe street school for

demonstration of rhythm writing. Victoria school will then be visited, ollowed by a luncheon in the domes-

tic science department of the Central Collegiate. A drive has been planned

for the afternoon, when the teachers will visit Byron Sanatorium, Westminster Hospital and the new university. High tea will be served at Ryerson school later, where the Women Teachers Guild is arranging a recention and program

Complimenting Miss Hazel Fergusson, whose marriage takes place this week, Miss Irene Brown entertained at a charming Halloween party on

**ENGAGEMENTS** 

reception and program.

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### Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Goss, Mrs. Mullins, Mrs. Percy Schott, Mrs. Clifford Schott and Mrs. Hodgins. WEDDINGS An enjoyable program has been arranged for the 200 Windsor teachers who will visit the city on Friday as guests of the Teachers Association. The visitors will be welcomed MacINTYRE-TAYLOR.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mrs. Duncan Taylor. South Dorchester, on Thursday, Nov. 1. when her daughter, Eva Margaret became the bride of James Ivan Macbecame the bride of James Ivan Mac-Intyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacIntyre, South Dorchester. The bride, gowned in white duchess satin and radium lace, wearing the con-ventional bridal veil and orange blossoms, and the groom's gift, a rope of pearls, and carrying a bouquet of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley, entered the drawing-room on the arm of her brother, Mr. Glen Taylor, to the strains of Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus, played by Miss Agnes Mac-Intyre, sister of the groom. The ceremony was performed under an arch of evergreens and yellow chryarch of evergreens and yellow chry-santhemums by Rev. Melvin Wright, Miss Marion MacIntyre, sister of the groom, in pale green gorgette, beaded in old gold and carrying premier roses, was bridesmaid. Mr. Arthur Mitchell, cousin of the groom, acted as best man. After the ceremony, the greets, to the number of fety the guests, to the number of fifty retired to the dining-room, which was daintily decorated in old gold and mauve, with mauve and yellow chrysanthemums, where a sumptuous

### Mothers and Their Children



Ship Ahoy.
One Mother Says:
My children passed some happy rainy day hours recently by playing that the porch was a ship's deck.
One child was elected captain, another mate, and another sailor, and other jobs were found for children who strayed in during the afternoon. I was the passenger, doing the mending in a steamer chair. I merely suggested the game and they worked out the details cleverly themselves. In planning devices for lifeboats or the ship's bridge the time flew by. (Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.)

wedding breakfast was served. The wedding breakfast was served. The bride's mother, Mrs. Taylor, wore black satin and lace with corsage bouquet of American beauty roses. Mrs. MacIntyre, mother of the groom, was gowned in black canton crepe, with corsage bouquet of American beauty roses. The groom's gifts to the bridesmaid and pianist were white gold bar nins and to the best white gold bar pins, and to the best man gold cuff links. Later, Mr. and Mrs. MacIntyre left on a motor trip for points north, the bride traveling in a costume of navy blue, brown fur trimmed coat and hat. Guests were present from St. Thomas, London, Windsor, Sparta, Strathroy, Lyons, Avon and Belmont.

### SQUARE NECK RETURNS. New York, Nov. 5.—The neckline is among the season's variables. Here and there a V breaks the rule of the bateau, and for evening wear the square neck is returning. It has even been noticed on a few semi deservations. been noticed on a few semi-dress

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## WOMEN and THE HOME

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### Walls Should Be Part Of a Beautiful Picture

Although Quaint Figured Papers Are Now in Vogue, the Best Effect Is Procured by Plain Background.

Nowadays people are giving more ime and thought to the colors and esigns used on their walls than ever efore. Since the walls of the wall of the walls of the walls of the walls of the walls of the wal

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sion of space which the use of different and thought to the colors and the cannot be given too careful constit. Its its definite background they cannot be given too careful consideration, be given too careful consideration, be given too careful consideration. Let use the spite the fact that wall has held the wall has held the wall has held the center of the stage for nearly a decade, the quantification of the constant of the

may be largely influenced by the color used on the ceilings. It is safe to say that for ordinary uses the ceiling should be much lighter than the walls of the room. Furthermore, I think I might say that the ceilings should be of a light color that is inconstituted.

conspicuous.

This, of course, does not pertain to the bizarre room in which a heavy, lowering color is employed with much charm. But we are not dealing with such problems. Recently I saw a room which had been "enlarged," apparently, by the clever device of carrying the wall-tone over on to the ceiling some six or seven inches. This



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### PLAN FOR POPPY DAY IN LONDON, SATURDAY

I.O.D.E. and G.W.V.A. Will Act Together on Nov. 10 -Meeting Today.

At a meeting held this afternoon in Cronyn Hall, final arrangements for poppy day next Saturday were made poppy day next Saturday were made by the I.O.D.E., committee, under whose direction poppy day is being run. Poppy day is being held this year under the united auspices of the Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., and the Great War Veterans' Assocition, the proceeds to be divided equally be-tween the two organizations. The Municipal Chapter will devote its share of the funds to the I.O.D.E. war memorial fund, for the education to the children of killed or disabled soldiers.

The I. O. D. E. of the Dominion has alteady spent large sums in scholarships for this purpose, and poppy day will add but more dollars to this altogether excellent cause.

Mrs. Allan McLean, regent of the Municipal Chapter, and the executive of that chapter, including all the reof that chapter, including all the regents of the London chapter of form the committee which is undertaking the selling of poppies next Saturday.

### Radio Programs

TUESDAY, NOV. 6. KDKA-East Pittsburg, Pa. Metres Wave Length.

Eastern Standard Time.
10 a.m —Music. Union Live Stock market report. 11:55 a.m.—Arlington time

12:30 p.m.-Music. Weather fore

cast.

12:50 p.m.—United States Bureau
of Market Reports.
6:15 p.m.—Dinner concert.
7:30 p.m.—"See With the Eyes of
Youth," by Dr. A. Gildstein, Pitt Optical Company, Pittsburg, Pa. tical Company, Pittsburg, Pa.
7:45 p.m.—"With the Deep Woods

8 p.m.—Special service from the Shadyside Presbyterian Church. 9:15 p.m.—Concert. 9:55 p.m.—Arlington time signals.

Weather forecast. WBZ—Springfield, Mass.—337 Metres Wave Length.

Eastern Standard Time. Hastern Standard Time.

11:55 a m.—Arlington time signals
Weather reports. Boston and
Springfield market reports.

7 p.m.—World market survey.

7:30 p.m.—Twilight tales for the kiddies. Fourth lecture in household management course. Fourth lecture in

8 p.m.-Concert. 9 p.m.-Bedtime story for grown-9:5 p.m.-Arlington time signals. KYW-Chicago, III.-536 Metres Wave Length.

Central Standard Time 9:30 a.m.-Late news and finan a.m.-Market reports.

10:30 a.m.—Late financial news 10:58 a.m.-Naval observatory ime signals. a.m .- Market reperis.

11:05 a.m.—Weather report. 11:30 a.m.—Late news and finan-11:35 a.m.—Table talk.

12 M.—Market reports.
12:30 p.m.—Late financial news and 1 p.m.-Market reports. 1:20 p.m.-Closing market quota-

2:15 p.m.—Late financial commen and news bulletin. 2:30 p.m.—Closing stock quota

2:35 p m.—Studio program. 3 p.m.-Late news and sport bu 3:30 p.m .- News and sport bulle

4 p.m .- Late news and sport bul-4:30 p.m .- News and sport bulle

5 p.m.—Latest news of the day. 6:30 p.m.—Financial summary. 6:50 p.m.—Children's bedtime





A ROYAL PAIR

Lady Louise Mountbatten and the Crown Prince Gustav Adolf of Sweden, whose wedding was a fashonable event in London on Saturday

9:58 p.m.—Naval observatory time signals. WGY—Schenectady, N. Y.—380
Metres Wave Length
Eastern Standard Time.

11:55 a.m.—Time signals 12:30 p.m.-Stock market report 12:40 p.m.-Produce market report 12:45 p.m.—Weather report.
2 p.m.—Music and address: "Reducing the High Cost of Dinner Parties."

6 p.m.-Produce and stock market ruotations. News bulletins.
7:45 p.m.—Musical program.
WWJ—Detroit—400 Metres Wave

Length Eastern Standard Time. 9:30 a.m.—"Tonight's Dinner," and special talk by the woman's edi-

9:45 a.m.-Fred Shaw, popular pianist and songster; and Margery Richmond, pianist, in their "Ironing Day" program. 10:25 a.m.—Official weather fore-

11:55 a.m —Arlington time. 3 p.m.—The Detroit News Orches

4 p.m.—Official weather forecast. 4:05 p.m.—Market reports. 8:30 p.m.—The Detroit News Or-chestra. Vocal program furnished by Mme. Homer Dubard.

### **CLUB NEWS**

MAYOR WENIGE TO SPEAK. Mayor Wenige will address th meeting of the Rectory Mothers' Club, being held tomorrow evening in the school. Following the business meeting a social evening will

be held. W.C.T.U. TO PLAN WORK. At a meeting of the W.C.T.U. uperintendents of departments, to e held at the home of Mrs. Hubert Ashplant, King street, tomorrow plans will be made for the season's work. A week from Tuesday is scheduled for the next regular meet-

ing of the W. C. T. U. OPTIMISTIC CLUB. Miss Lillian Hodgeson was elected president of the Optimistic Club. held last week at Lenmore. Other Sureau Federation tary-treasurer, Mrs. T. Tag. The si30 to 9:30 p.m.—Musical pro-

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### The Little Forest People Become Curious About the Man-Bird

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. The great man-bird, as all the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows called th aeroplane which they had watched for so many days, had come down to the ground on the Green Meadows just little way from the edge of Farmer Brown's cornfield. It was almost opposite the old scarecrow in which Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse had made their home. They had seen it come down They had seen the man get out of it and go away. By this time all the little people had learned that there was nothing to fear from this great man-bird. They had learned that it did not hunt any of them. The noise it made always of them. The holse it made always startled them, but they were no longer really afraid of it. And with the going of this fear had come a great curiosity to take its place. Danny Meadow Mouse was quite as curious as many of the others.

Peeping out from the old scarc-crow, Danny and Nanny watched the man-bird a long time after the man had gone away. It rested there on the Green Meadows silent and motionless. Danny's curiosity grew and grew. He wanted to see it close to. He said so.

"Don't be silly, Danny Meadow

Mouse," said Nanny sharply "You can see enough of that thing right from here."

"But I want to see what it is made of," protested Danny. "It is perfectly harmless as long as there is no man there. It is no more to be feared than that noisy thing with which Farmer Brown cuts the grass." Of course, Danny meant a mowing mathere.

course, Danny meant a mowing machine.

"That may be so," replied Nanny, "but, just the same, you will be better off if you keep away from it. No good comes of meddling with things that don't concern us."

"Who said I was going to meddle with it," retorted Danny. "Looking it over isn't meddling with it. I want to see what it is made of."

The next story: "Danny Finds a Treat."

and you won't get into trouble.' Danny sighed.



HCADY right, my dear," said he. He turned

his back on the man-bird and tried to pretend that he had lost all interest But he hadn't. No, sir, he in it. But he hadn't. No, sir, he hadn't. He was, if anything, more curious than ever. He had made up his mind that he was going to see that thing closer to. He was just waiting for a chance, when Nanny wasn't about, to slip away and run over there.

over there. At last the chance came. Danny ran down the old scarecrow and as fast as his legs could take him over to the edge of the Green Meadows. One of his private little paths over there led straight over to that man-bird. When he reached it Danny

for the club bazaar, to be held later hard times costume, Mr. Galarneau Y. W. C. A. GUIDES MEET. Edra Burridge was elected senior

patrol leader at a recent meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Guides held at "Lenmore." Other officers are Rita Burrows, and Marion Dessand, junior patrol leaders. Pasis Postment to rows, and Marion Dessand, junior patrol leaders; Rosie Boatman, treasurer; Hilda Desand, secretary; Beatrice Grimshaw, program convener; social convener, Dorothy Patterson; Elsie Saunders, patrol competitor; troop leaders, Marion McKinley, Edra Burridge and Rita Burrows. BOYLE MEMORIAL CLUB.

Mrs. W. A. Tanner, president of the Union Mothers' Club, and Mrs.

SACRED HEART MOTHERS' UNIT fice will be in operation shortly. The Sacred Heart Mothers' Unit held a happy "hard times" party at St. Peter's Hall last week, when the

guests arrived in costumes which

winning the honors for the men. A progressive euchre was held during evening, the ladies' prize being won by Mrs. R. Donahue and the prize for the gentlemen by N. Cocoran. The solo waltz was another interesting contest, Miss Constance Givens and C. McCann carrying off the honors. The hall was effectively decorated with Halloween novelties. NURSES' REGISTRY OPENS

IN LONDON, NOVEMBER 15

registry for the city of London and W. R. McIntosh will be the speakers for the meeting of the Boyle Memorial Mothers' Club to be held in morial Mothers' Club to be held in the school tomorrow night. Mrs. Tanner will speak on the club coning the rules of the club coning the rules of the registry. A teleing the rules of the registry. A teleing the rules of the registry and the ofphone is being installed and the of-

MONKEY FUR PREVAILS. er's Hall last week, when the arrived in costumes which have done credit to the rag used today to outline necks and man himself. Miss Anita Sanderson diagonal drapings and the occasional won the ladies' prize for the best oddly shaped sleeve.

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### L.A.A.A. Invites All Holders of Memberships To Attend Meeting On Tuesday Night

Resume Shows L. A. A. A. A. Successes Far Outweigh Mistakes of Pioneer Year.

The London Amateur Athletic Association closes up its first year tomorrow night. Critics may have
found much room for rapping, but to
those who believe in the L. A. A. A.

O. B. A. Recommends Suspenand who have watched the problems the organization has faced and overcome, as a pioneer year 1923 stacks up as a period of real accomplish-

First of all, with hopes of an arena practically gone, the L. A. A. A. man-ully undertook to provide London ockey fans with ice accommodation that would as a temporary measure relieve the situation. With the sort of organization possible only in a body of this kind, alterations to the Westminster Rink were undertaken, and the L. A. A. A. scored its first success by making hockey pay in the face of difficulties which no ordinary would have Rink were undertaken, ub nor an individual would have Baseball came next, and though the

road was anything but smooth, Lon-don was finally represented in both the senior and intermediate series of Ontario Amateur Baseball Asso ancial success or not is not known yet, but the fans of London were given a bigger bill of amateur baseball than ever before, and the games between St. between St. Thomas and London brought forth attendance records as far as amateur baseball in London is

Rugby was the next on the list. Always an orphan pastime, Rugby this year attained fnore popularity than it has in years in this city. The than it has in years in this city. The team was well equipped, and the committee worked hard to put the success across. Two breaks in one game probably prevented London putting a team into the provincial finals this season, but at the same time these breaks produced an ambition strong enough to carry over into tion strong enough to carry over into

Tomorrow night's meeting will be a resume of the year's successes, failures and mistakes. There have been plenty of the latter, the officials realize, but on the other hand they believe that the success more than offsets these. Not only that, but inexperience was possibly as much to blame as anything else for mistakes

nich were made. Many of the mistakes cannot be charged to the L. A. A. A. or the idea behind its formation. Critics have claimed that athletes in several sports charge a lack and good spirit which banquets and little attentions produce, and which were the stock-in-trade of clubs which ran paying sports in the past. If after the sea-son closed athletes were promptly forgotten, and not even thanked for their services, then the fault lay with the committee in charge of this parthe committee in charge of this par-ticular sport, and not with the L.

organization. To make the L. A. A. ed in sport attend these meetings. It's only by constructive criticism offered by sport enthusiasts generally that the L. A. A. A. may promote sport in London to such a degree that the city will possess real community pride and be the center of athletics

### COCHRAN, SCHAEFER, HOPPE TIED FOR LEAD

Cochran's Victory Over Schaefer Produces Triple Tie in Big Event.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Nov. 4 .- William F. Hoppe, the champion, defeated Roger bantams to be under 15 years, May Conti of France, 500 points to 361. yesterday in the 12th game of the brought before the meeting, and all delegates were satisfied with the rates pionship. Hoppe had high runs of 135, set in the constitution 103 and 98. Conti played more consistently than in his other matches of the tournament. He had a high run of 97.

year's championship, failed to win a meeting. match this year. welker Cochran of Los Angeles de-feated Jacob Schaefer, 500 points to 54 in the 13th game, and brought about a triple tie between himself, Schaefer and Wm. F. Hoppe for the lead in the tournament ead in the tournament. Cochran, in running out in eight

innings, set the single high average of the tournament, 62 4-8. He had runs innings, set the single high average of 141, 124 and 87, and an unfinished runs of 82. Cochran defeated Hoppe Wednesday night. Cochran's victory gave him a decided edge for the championship, as his opponent for Monday is Edouard Horemans, while Schaefer must meet Hoppe. Should Cochran defeat the Belgian he will e tied with the winner of the Hor Schaefer match, and a play-off for the title will be necessitated. In the event Cochran is defeated, the winner f the Hoppe-Schaefer match will be

In the afternoon matches Saturday Horemans defeated Hagenlacher, 500 to 201, and Hoppe won from Conti, 500 to 251

YALE BEATS ARMY

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Conn., Nov. 3.—Launching a brilliant bewildering attack in the final half of the game Tale trounced Army this afternoon 31 to 10, before a colorful throng of 77,000 that packed Yale Bowl to



sion of Gatecliffe of Windsor.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Nov. 4. - At the annua neeting of the Ontario Basketball Association held here on Saturday afternoon with the president, T. Brown, in the chair, there was considerable discussion about the action of the Dodge team of Windsor in team of Toronto to journey to Lon-don to meet them when they had no intention of appearing.

The matter was ultimately settled finitely suspended from participating in amateur sport and the individual players notified why this action had

been taken.

J. H. Crocker, representative of the West End Y. M. C. A., said that the action of the Dodge team was most unsportsmanlike. —W. L. McKinnon thought the time for making suspensions was past

pensions was past.

The view was expressed that the team was not responsible for the action taken, but that the manager, Gatecliffe, was to blame. W. N. Campbell, director of recreation for the Windsor city council, and D. A. Whitfield of Windsor who arrived at the meeting whilst the discussion was proceeding, supported this view and urged that the young players of Windsor as a whole should not be penalized for the action of an individual. Mr. Whitfield also held out opes that the West End Y. might be reimbursed for the \$140 they spent on their fruitless journey to London. The matter of providing trophies for the competing was referred to th incoming executive. It was decide that in semi-finals where there wa a tie in the round on games, poir

should count, but in finals game nust count. Officers were elected as follows Past president, T. Brown, Stratford president, W. Lees, Hamilton; firs vice-president, S. Rogers, Toronto second vice-president, George Wes ley, London; executive committee Campbell, Windsor; Baker, Guelph Bickle, Toronto, and P. Bracker Belleville. Two more directors an secretary are yet to be appointed. Secretary Mark M. Dulmage, expenses incurred by both teams playoff on neutral grounds, be A. A. A. A. is emphasizing the fact that tomorrow night's meeting is open to all the members of the organization. To make the J. A. A. A, as broad in its scope as possible, timate expenses" to "ten cents a mile

hat instead of the home team payng seven and a half cents per mile the visitors, the team stay over the visitors, the team stay over until the next day at the expense of the home teams. The motion, which was seconded by H. Maguire, St.

Catharines, carried.

Representatives of the Intercounty League presented their league president, C. R. Penfold, with a gold watch and chain. Mr. Penfold is lowered.

severing his connection with the Under bylaws, Section 11, under Clause C, was added: "The age for

Conti, who finished third in last tive take up the protest question and present an amendment at the annual

## HURT IN FOOTBALL GAME

Special to The Advertiser.
Windsor, Nov. 4.—Alfred ("Tatters") Girard, 24 years old, star fullback of the Windsor Micmacs rugby team, Saturday afternoon suffered a compound fracture of the left arm in the last half of the game against the Duster team of Detroit. Girard was rushed to Hotel Dieu, and the was rusned to hoter bled, and the advice of a bonesetter specialist will be sought, as Gird, who is one of the best semi-pro pitchers in this district, was slated for a trial in the International League. It is feared that the injury will interfere with his chances in this direction.

### 30 SEC. TO GO, DROP KICK SAVES GALT FROM DEFEAT

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, Nov. 4.—Galt Collegiate rugby teams tied and won with Kitchener here on Saturday. The junior game, the opener, ended in a tie, 5 to 5, but Kitchener was leading 5 to 2 only 30 second to go, Dorschell tieing the count with a drop kick. The senior game was a runaway for the local squad, score 21 to 0. Fumbles by the visitors proved yery Fumbles by the visitors proved very costly.

### RUGBY RESULTS

Senior Intercollegiate, Varsity 5, Queens 18. Intermediate Intercollegiate. Aggies 9, Western 0. Interprovincial.

Montreal 9, Ottawa 6.

Senior O. R. F. U.

Parkdale 13, Varsity 2. Intermediate O.R.F.U. Sarnia 14, Petrolia 3. Kitchener 5, Guelph 1. Junior O. R. F. U.
Toronto C. C. 12. Argonauts 10.
Interscholastic O.R.F.U.
Retrolla High 23, St. Thomas 5.
Exhibition. Tigers 4, McGill 7. Argos 7, U. S. Army 55.

# **OUEEN'S AGAIN WIN**

Tri-Color Was Triumphant in All Departments of Game.

SNYDER WAS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Kingston, Nov., 4.—Queen's are again senior Intercollegiate champions. Battling the Varsity squad into submission, the Tri-Color won on Saturday at the Richardson Stadium by the score of 18 to 5. At all stages of the game the winners had the edge. They outplayed Varsity at every stage on the game, and it was only the efforts of Warren Snyder that prevented Queen's from der that prevented Queen's from piling up a bigger score. Over 8,000 fans saw the Tri-Color batter the fans saw the Tri-Color batter the Varsity line to pieces in the first quarter, and a continual march down the field gave Queen's a comparatively easy victory. But the Varsity team fought hard and died gamery, and when the final whistle blew they were battling as hard as ever against a forlorn hone.

were battling as hard as ever against a forlorn hope.
"Pep" Leadley against proved the stumbling block against which the Varsity team fell. At the outset, when ot seemed that Varsity had a chance, the trusty halfback commenced his kicking tactics, and soon had victory assured. Big Roy Reynolds was the line-plunging hero of the winners. Time and again the big fellow smashed the Varsity line for gains, while Leadley and Batstone, though they were not as for gains, while Leadley and Bat-stone, though they were not as promient in running as against Mc-Gill, made several nice gains. "Red" McKelvey did not seem to be work-ing with his usual, effectiveness though he got in some good work. For Varsity Snyder was the star, and many were of the oninion that and many were of the opinion that he was the best man on the field. True, he made some bad passes, but had not the dependable teammates Leadley and Matstone had.

Pequegnat made some nice gains, but at times seemed uncertain, and this hesitancy cost Varsity many yards, and several times Queen's

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Referee: Bob Isbister of Hamiltourners: Harry Glassford of Hamilton

### CORNELL. SYRACUSE AND YALE, STILL UNBEATEN

New York, Nov. 4.-Cornell, Yale Past President P. M. Kennedy of Toronto announced that he would secure a trophy for the Midget series, and Mr. Grimes of Ottawa for the Past President P. M. Kennedy of ball spotlight in the east.

Each of the three on Saturday clashed with mighty foes. Cornell encountered the then unbeaten Dartsectes a trophy for the Midget classified with mighty foes. Cornell series, and Mr. Grimes of Ottawa for the Bantam series. The purchase of medals for the 1923 Bantam winners was authorized.

W. F. Jackson, of Peterboro, called the Blue left the field a winner by 31 attention to the matter of postponed to 10. Syracuse had as its opponent the then unbeaten Penn State team, that instead of the home team paycleared the Orange stood forth a vic-tor by 14 to 0. By their victories, tor by 14 to 0. By their victories, Cornell, Yale and Syracuse remain as the only big eastern teams victorious in all games played. Three other elevens, Rutgers, West Virginia and Washington and Jeffer son have yet to taste defeat, but in each instance a tie score shown on its record and its standing is thereby

Michigan 9, Iowa 3. Marquette 18, U. of D. 6. Carroll 21, Dayton 9. Illinois 7, Chicago 0. Indiana 22, Hanover 0. Ohio State 42, Denison 0. Morningside 12, N. D. Agri. 0. St. Xavier 14, St. Louis 0. Mt. Union 21, Case 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 19, M. A. C. 14Minnesota 34, Northwestern 7.
Drake 21, Ames 0.
Missouri 4, Kansas 2.
Notre Dame 34, Purdue 7.
Ohio 11, 14, Kanyan 4. Ohio U. 14, Kenyon 0. Ashland 45, Cedarville 0. Translyvania 12, Louisville 0. Franklin 6, Rose Poly. 0. Kansas-7, Oklahoma 3. Akron 20, Ohio Northern 0. Haskell 26, Creighton 0. Washington 6, Drury 0. Utah 105, Idaho Coll. 3.

Denver 45, Wyoming 0. EAST. Harvard 16. Tufts 0. Wor. Poly. 0, R. I. State 0. Syracuse 10, Penn. State 0. Lafayette 6, W. and J. 6. Gettysburg 14, Dickinson 0. Cornell 32, Dartmouth 7. Holy Cross 16, Vermont 0. Buffalo 7, Hamilton 6. Williams 25, Mass. Aggies 0. Princeton 35, Swarth 3. Conn. Agri. 19, C. C. N. Y. 0. Brown 19, St. Bonaventure 0. Maine 28, Bowdoin 6. Maine 23, Bowdoin 6, Boston Coll. 21, Georgetown 0, St. Johns 20, Springfield 7. Lehigh 13, Carnegie Tech. 6, Exeter 14, Wor. Academy 12. Ursinus 28, Albright 6, Rensselaer 9, Rochester 7. Rensselaer 9, Rochester 7.
Third Corps 55, Argonauts 7.
Union 7, Hobbart 3.
Amherst 12, Wesleyan 40.
Bates 7, Trinity 0.
Navy 9, Colgate 0.
J. Hopkins 17, W. Maryland 0.
Bucknell 14, Muhlenberg 6.
New Hampshire 47, Lowell 9. Bucknell 14, Muhlenberg 6. New Hampshire 47, Lowell 0. Delaware 19, Haverford 6. Columbia 9, Middlebury 6. F and M. 20, Penn. Military (

F and M. 20, Penn. Military 0.
Harvard Fresh. 25, Suffield 18.
Boston U. 18, Colby 7.
Duquesne 7, St. Vincents 7.
Penn. Fresh. 39, Cornell 0.
St. Josephs 13, Geo. Washington 7.
SOUTH.
Georgia 7, Auburn 0.
Vanderbilt 0, Miss. A. and M. 0.
Georgia Teck. 0, Alamaba 0.
Swansea 26, Chattanooga 0.
Center 10, Kentucky 0.
Tennessee 13, Tulane 2.
Baylor 0, Texas A. and M. 0.
Florida 19, Mercer 7.
So. Methodist 40, Tex. Chris. 0.
W. and L. 7, Virginia 0.
V. P. I. 21, Clemson 0.
Texas 27, Rice 0.
N. C. State 12, Davidson 6.

## Down the Line In All Sports L. O. B. A. BARRED

The principle of one-team entries from each place, which works out so admirably in the O. H. A. and in other sports, apparently isn't working out in girls' basketball, which is more in the development stage. It is shown by the reaction to the decision of the L. O. B. A. to hand out berths in its organization only in the ratio of one club to one town or city.

This decision of the L. O. B. A. relegates more or less autocratic powers to private clubs in their own towns. Localized, it says Shamrocks will represent London; that no other team has a right to any outlook which extends beyond the city limits of this borough. Though Shamrocks themselves were the product of city league development, they were a group of girls who played together long enough to become, under added good coaching, superior to other teams in London. However, Shamrocks are no longer the Colleens of old and there should be some method whereby Shamrocks should have to prove their right to represent London.

should have to prove their right to represent London.

The new organization, which will be launched within the next few weeks, will take the view that leagues should first be made use of to develop material and then the winner or a representative team picked from the league will be sent into play-offs. In this way, if the system is used, every team will have a reason for staying together as a team and trying to reach perfection or, in the second case, every girl's efforts will be looked over impartially and if she's chosen to make a representative team, it will be more likely owing to merit than to club affiliations.

Though Renault won decisively over Johnson, the Canadian was not a popular winner. It may have been due to his own personality or nationality, or to Johnson's game showing as he fought on long after he was conscious of what was going on about him. Gotham's fancies are rather hard to fathom

Western Ontario intervention apparently was needed to save the Windsor Dodges basketball team from being suspended Saturday. The Windsor delegates were late, and Western Ontario representatives held the fort a hand in their own battle. against Toronto attacks until Windsor men arrived and were able to take

New York did not "take much stock" in the Argonaut-Third Army Corps game at the American League Stadium Saturday. There was just a mere handful of spectators, and they were lost in the great expanse of the nammoth baseball park.

The newspapers make no useful or illuminating comparisons of the respective styles of play. The Tribune did not even mention the fact that the rules of the game are quite different in the two countries, if indeed it knew. The Times ignored the game entirely. The World says "each teat played a good game of the football it is accustomed to," and "forward eassing, which is not permitted in the Canadian game, counted heavily in the Army Corps' victory." The Herald says "the Canadians were hampered by the change in style," and "they had no opportunity to display their vaunted open-field running."

This seems like a good argument for British rugger, this lofty indiffer-

Game Started Tame, Then Pace and Force Used Increased.

Associated Press Despatch.

Montreal, Nov. 4.—McGill inter-

the final quarter to score a touchdown and win 7 to 4 became strenuous as the players on both sides fought for the decision. The result was that several halts

Campbell Cope, substitute flying wing of the McGill squad, who started at that position for McGill against the visitors, was injured when he received a kick in the head going after a line drive. He was carried from the which was converted, and Martin and a converted, and Martin and a converted and the tors was later removed to the Montreal General Hospital suffering from is not serious, and paralysis had dis-

### BRITISH SOCCER.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Nov. 3.-English League—First Division. Arsena! 2, Middlesborough 1. Aston Villa 0, Notts County ( Blackburn Rovers 1, Burnley 1. Cardiff City 3, West Bromwich 0. Chelsea 0, Bolton Wanderers 0, Liverpool 1, Huddersfield Town 1. Manchester City 1, Newcastle

Notts Forest 0, Tottenham Hot-Sheffield United 4, Everton 0. Sunderland 2, Preston Preston Westham 4, Birmingham 1.

Second Division.

Harnsley 0: The Wednesday 0.
Blackpool 2: Bristol City 0.
Bury 2: Stockport County 1.
Clapton 0: Portvale 1.
Crystal Palace 0: Hull City 0.
Leicester C. 2: Manchester U. 2.
Nelson City 3: Coventry City 0.
Oldham A. 1: South Shields 0.
Southampton 1: Fulham 0.
Stoke 1: Derby County 1.

Southern Section-Third Division. Brighton and Hove 5, Aberdare 0. Bristol Rovers 0, Exeter City 0. Charlton A. 3, Swindontown 1.

Lutontown 0, Watford 0.

Merthyrtown 0, Swanseatown 0.

Newport County 1, Norwich City 0

Plymouth A. 0, Northampton 0.

Portsmouth 3, Brentford 0. Reading 2, Millwell 0. Southend United 1, Bournemouth 1.

Northern Section-Third Division. Ashington 4, Halifaxtown 0. Bradford 3, Lincoln City 1. Crewe Alexandra 0, Durham City 2. Doncaster 0, Rochdale 0. Hartlepools United 0, New Brigh-

No. 1. Rotherham 2, Barrow 0.
Southport 1, Wrexham 0.
Tranmere Rovers 1, Darlington 4
Walsall 0, Chesterfield 1. SCOTTISH LEAGUE. Scottish League-First Division. Celtic 2. Airdionians 2. Clydebank 2. Queen's Park 1. Falkirk 1. Clyde 0. Hibernians 1. Hamilton Acads 3. Kilmarnock 2, Aberdeen 1. Morton 2, Dundee 1. Motherwell 3, Hearts 2.

Motherwell 3, Hearts 2.
Partick Thistle 0, Rangers 6.
St. Mirren 1, Raither Rovers 1.
Third Lanark 3, Ayr United 0.
Second Division.
Albion Rovers 4; Boness 0.
Armadale 4; Dumbarton 1.
Arbroath 0; Stenhousmuir 1.
Broxburn U, 1; Alloa 2.
Cowdenbeath 4; Forfar A. 1.
Dundee 3; St. Bernards 2.
East Fife 2; Johnstone 1.
Kings Park 3; Bathgate 0.
St. Johnstone 1; Dunfermline 0.
Vale of Leven 2; Lochgelly 0.
Distillery 2, Cliftonville 1.

And Had Ball in Shadow of Tunnel City Score Line At Whistle.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Nov. 4.-In one of the hardest fought and most spectacular Montreal, Nov. 4.—McGhi inter-collegiate rugby players triumphed over the Hamilton Tigers, inter-provincial title seekers, in an ex-hibition game played at the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon, the Collegians rallying in ball in St. Thomas' possession within a yard or two of the Sarnia touchline. It is only the second time in years It was a good battle for one in which nothing was at stake, and in the second half the play developed the second half the play developed to fair speed, and in the last quarter point lead was secured over the Tun-

The result was that several halts had to be called by the officials as players were temporarily knocked out by the heavy smashing and deadly the first half, Martin scored a deadline, and Lang, following a 35-yard teaching. end by Scott, scored a touchdown on a fake. In the first half St. Thomas made yards eleven times as agains

scored another point on a rouge. The game showed very clean sportsmanship on both sides, and a great deal of speculation is current as to St. Thomas' chances in the return

game.
The line-ups:
St. Thomas—Scott. Green, Wilkinson, Else, Andrew, McDonald, Martin, Lang. Medcalf, Martin, Davey, Vaughan; spares, Finlay, Brown, Treleaven, McIntyre.
Sarnia—Parsons, Crompton, Mill. Sarnia—Parsons, Crompton, Mill-man, Brown, Hind, Couse, Van Horne, Kennedy, Robinson, Carter, Lepel, Newland; spares, Robinson, White, Wertman, Maitland. Referee—Bingham. Umpire—Pugh. Head Linesman—Palmer; linesmen, Dawdy and Oldham; timekeepers,

### IS JARVIS, TRAINER, NEW OWNER OF PAPYRUS?

Associated Press Despatch. London, Nov. 4 .- The Westminster Gazette understands that the new owner of Papyrus, winner of the derby, is his trainer, Basil Jarvis. Basil Jarvis on Saturday confirmed the report that Papyrus had been sold. He said that the purchaser was an Englishman, but that he could not reveal his name nor the price paid.

Durnam 14, Yorkshire 15 (played at West Hartlepool).

Cornwall 9, Spmerset 13 (played at Falmouth).

Edinburgh Institute 9, Hillhead 5, Edinburgh Wanderers 8, Heriotonians

NORTHERN RUGBY LEAGUE.

Barrow 18; Leigh 8.
Broughton 5; Keighley 2.
Dewsbury 15; Bradford 3.
Featherstone 14; Bramley 10.
Hallfax 3; aBtley 10.
Huddersfield 15; Hull 0.
Huddersfield 15; Hull 0.
Hull Kingston 8; Wigan 16.
Leeds 0; Wakefield 3.
Rochdale 5; Oldham 5.
St. Helens Recs. 13; Widnes 2.
Swinton 34; St. Helens 6.
Wigan Highfield 15; Warrington 0.
York 5; Hunslet 5,
London 8. 12; Cambridge U. 3.
Guys Hospital 16; Old Blues 4.
London Welsh 0; Crosskeys 6.
Blackheath 27; Old Leysians 0.
Harlequins 3; Newport 4.
Woolwich Academy 5; Army 42.
Rugby 12; Birmingham 0.
Bristol 8; Devonport Services 10.
Abertillery 13; Gloucester 6.
Headingley 26; Wakefield 3.
Swansea 3; Leicester 3.
Neath 7; Aberavon 5,
Northampton 3; Portsmouth S. 8.
Pontypool 6; Ebbwvale 0.
Cardiff 10; Llanelly 10.
Oxford U. 11; Richmond 9.
Plymouth A. 16; Bristol U. 6.
Edinburgh A. 0; Glasgow H. S. 39.
Glasgow A. 18; Walsonians 3.
Cheltenham 3; Nuneaton 9.
Old M. T. 35; Portsmouth 5. NORTHERN RUGBY LEAGUE.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Nov. 4.—Results of Rugby
Union football games on Saturday

Decide To Follow Rule, Limiting Entries To One Per City.

RE-ELECT PREXY

By a Staff Reporter. St. Catharines, Ont., Nov. 3.-The equest of the London Amateur Athletic Association for a team entry, and the Toronto City Basketball League, composed of six teams, for league affiliation was refused by the Ladies' Ontario Basketball Asociation executive at the annual neeting here today. The L. O. B. A. tated that it was the unanimous ote of the executive that the ruling which states there shall be only one entry from each town or city should be adhered to.

Four teams only were represented at the meeting, London Shamrocks, Toronto Ladies' team, Niagara Falls and St. Catharines. Mrs. W. H. Smallman (nee Blackwell) of Thorold, former manager of London Shamold, former manager of London Snam-rocks, and president of the L. O. B. A., was re-elected president of the association another year. Despite the fact that so few teams

ere represented, the president tated that there would be an in-rease in the number of cities and owns represented this year. Preson girls' team is one of the new entries, though it was not represented at the meeting.

President Mrs. Smallman also stated that plans for an international circuit are fast approaching the definite stage, and an announcement would about the would shortly be made. It is be-lieved that an international schedule

will be run concurrently with the Ladies' Ontario Basketball Association program of games.

Mrs. Smallman was appointed representative to the Dominion Basketball Association which is to be formed. This body will govern the east and west play-offs in Canada.

The officers elected today were: Honorary president, Lady Eaton; president, Mrs. W. H. Smallman, Thorold; vice-president, Lottie Garret, London; secretary, Miss Posa Grosse, Toronto; treasurer, Miss Muriel Weaves, Niagara Falls.

Proposed Groups.

The following are the proposed groups, with the conveners, and an effort will be made dwinglet. tion program of games.

Mrs. Smallman was appointed rep-

with the conveners, and an effort will be made during the next week to have each of these towns or cities repre-

Group No. 1-London, St. Thomas Woodstock, Ingersoll, St. Marys, Strat-ford, Sarnia, Chatham and Windsor. Convener, Miss Lottie Garrett, London. Group No. 2—Oshawa, Toronto, Pres-on, Kitchener, Galt. Convener, Miss osa Grosse, Toronto. Group No. 3—St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Hamilton, Guelph. Convener, Mrs. W. H. Smallman, Thorold.

The group games will commence the first week in January, and all groups will be determined not later than March 1, in order that the play-off between the winners of the east and west be not

Officials—Heustis, London; referee, Fisher, London, umpire; Blackwell, imekeeper; Doolittle, head linesman. The president was appointed as women's representative to the Dominion Basketball Association.

Bewildered Canadians, by Strange Rules, Battle Gamely.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Nov. 4.-Handicapped by strange rules and crushed under the concentrated force of the Third Army Corps' attack, the Argonauts. rugby champions of Canada, went down to defeat at the Yankee Stad-

ium Saturday, 55 to 7. The Canadians, however, went down fighting and the game furnished thrills for the few thousand spectators who turned out to witness it. In the second period, the Argos temporarily shook off the handicap they were playing under and made a brilliant showing. A later pass, Hughes to Manro, gained twenty yards. Quarterback MacKenzies gained ten more off tackle, and when Munro dashed down the line for twenty-nine

yards and a touchdown, Hughes drop kicked for the extra point. The army team outweighed the (played at Gosforth).

Cheshire 14, Lancashire 14 (played at Birkenhead Park).

Durham 14, Yorkshire 16 (played at West Hartlepool).

Argos man to man, and the sheer power of their attack swept the Argos off their feet during the other periods. The Canadians were bewildered by the strange rules and them had no concentrative to display hey had no opportunity to display the open field running for which they are famous, for the soldiers usually down on the ball carrier like ton of brick and more often than not stopped him for a loss. The army scored three touchdowns in the first period, one in the second, three more

n the third and another in the fourth.

The first army score came soon after the kick-off, when Vic Noyes dashed around right end for eighteen Soon after a long forward, ball to yards. Soon after a long forward, Noyes to Dodd, brought the ball to the Argonauts' 19-yard mark, and on wo off-tackle plays Timberlake went town off-tackie plays Timberlake went over for the second score. The Army team received a punt and again started for the goal, Dodd carrying the ball most of the time and following a thirty-yard off-tackle run with a five-yard plunge over the line, Noves made it 20 to 0. Noves made it 20 to 0.

The Argos were the guests of the Canadian Club at dinner after the game. J. J. Dolan, their manager, said he thought his team could defeat the Third Army Corps in Toronto at the Canadian game. He said the Argos did well under the circumstances.

Right end .... White Right T. Von Schilling Center. Left H. B. R. John J. Greer, Cat Umpire: Dr. Carl Will of Pennsylvania. 13. Whetstone, Universit

### May Bring Senior Grid Crew Here for Thanksgiving Day

# ALSO LOGAL LOOP PETROLIA BEATS

Churchill Plunges For First Touchdown One Minute After Kickoff.

FINAL SCORE 23 TO 5

Petrolia C. I. Saturday settled without question any doubts existing as to whether St. Thomas or the Hard Oils should go into the final Wossa rugby battle with the winners of the Stratford-Woodstock series. when they decisively trimmed the Flower City collegiates at Tecumseh Park here in a sudden death game by a score of 23 to 5.

From the opening whistle the Hard Oils stepped into supremacy, in all branches of the game. The only real equality the Saints showed was "grit," and they gave and took measure for measure, a fine factor that demonstrated itself, when a mo-ment before the final whistle, Udell

ment before the final whistle, Udeil retrieved an onside kick and dodged through the Petrolia team, 65 yards, for a touchdown, the only St. Thomes score of the fray.

Balkwell, the game little quarter, was responsible for several St. Thomas gains, made against all odds in the way of weight, but deadly tackling generally dropped St. Thomas attempts, before they were nicely started.

Hyatt's booting, from the Petrolia end of the field, was brilliant, and in a large measure, was the Hard Oil victory due to this huskie's punting. He averaged around 45 yards, and He averaged around 45 yards, and put enough height under them to get his ends down for deadly tackling.

Hyatt's work wasn't alone confined to booting. After the Saints had lost the ball on downs, to start the game, he tore off two 30-yard runs, placing the ball on St. Thomas 5-yard line, from which point Churchill dove through for the opening touchdown. hrough for the opening touchdown the accomplishment coming at the end of the first minute of play. St. Thomas fumbles, at critical mo-ments of the game, and in dangerous territory, gave the Oils chances territory, gave the Oils chances they didn't earn, but which they made the most of, nevertheless.

Final score:
Petrolia 23; St. Thomas 5.
Line-up:
tt. Thomas Position Position

# GENERAL KING TO HEAD

Six Courts at Armories Saturday in Constant Use as the Season Is Opened.

The Badminton season was officially opened on Saturday afternoon, when the six courts of the London Garrison Club at the armories were opened to the members. More than thirty people turned out to play. Officers for the year 1923-24 were elected and several amendments to the club's constitution were made at a business meeting held in the latter room of the club is the club's constitution which is the latter than the latte a business meeting held in the lec-ture room of the armories. It was moved, seconded and carried that all members of the permanent and non-permanent forces, including the navy and air force, could join the club upon payment of their entry and an-nual fees without ballot, and that the number of such members be un-limited, but the number of civilian members be limited to 70. This will allow 13 more civilian members to oin the club this year. The officers elected for the ensuing year were: Honorary president, Hon. year were: Honorary president, Hon. C. S. Hyman; president, Brig.-Gen. King, O.C. M.D. No. 1; secretary, Major Hodson; committee, Harold Groom, Major Passey and Col. Car-

It is expected the club will send a representative to Montreal for the annual meeting of the Canadian Bad-Corner Talbot. minton Association.

Rugby Committee Believes the Fans Would Appreciate Such a Game.

The London rugby club, though out of the group race, will hold full turn-outs every night this week in preparation for the remaining game with Petrolia and the possible chance of an exhibition game with a senior team here.

Efforts are being made to have the Thanksgiving game in Petrolia moved on to Saturday, which would give Petrolia fans a chance to witness the Sarnia-Varsity senior exhibition in the Border City on the holiday, and

at the same time give the locals an open date on that day.

There is nothing billed in London for Thanksgiving, and the rugby committee thinks that if it is possible to arrange it, London fans should be given a characteristic of the local state. given a chance to see a senior rugby squad in action this year. The squad itself is anxious to meet a senior team, something new in London rugby teams, who formerly were rugby teams, who formerly were more inclined to heave a long sigh of relief when there was no further

excuse for playing.

There is little doubt but that the rugby fans of the city would appreciate a chance to see some of the big senior teams in action here, even though there was nothing at stake, except main ideas on the part of each of the contestants to uphold the standard of play maintained in the respective series. The McGillthe respective series. The McGill-Tiger game on Saturday was an ex-ample of the effect of an exhibition ample of the effect of an exhibition game. The teams soon got warmed up to their work and the honor of the intercollegiate and the inter-provincial became big issues all at

The Petrolia game means seco place in the final group standing for the winning team. This and the fact that no Petrolia team likes being beaten on its own gridiron is liable any mingle staged in the group, when

a win was more important.

The series between Western and the city team, once suggested, will not be revived. Western this year would hardly provide the competiti this year which would attract much Western, however, another year might conceivably give the O. R. F. U. crew something to ponder

# OTTAWAS DROP FINAL

Was Close Game, But Little Interest Was Attached-Much Open Play.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Nov. 4.- The Ottawa rugby team closed their rugby season here Saturday and suffered a defeat at the McHattie hands of the M. A. A. A. twelve by Howlett a score of 9 to 6. Little interest as attached to the game, other tha the possession of third place in the league standing. Only a small crowd attended. Perfect weather prevailed and the fans present were treated to a smart ex-

While both teams resorted to lineplunging to get the necessary ten, open work was in evide Ottawa featured this more so than the visitors. Their end runs were big ground gainers and preceding the country that the cou touchdown, they carried a succession of end runs. On the other hand M. A. A. A. seldom passed up an opportunity to send their sprinters around the flanks, and An-derson, Gardiner, Russell and Bennett all shone at this game.

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nett all shone at the fine-up:
Ottawa Position McCormick. Flying W.

All Half Half
Oquarter Pinhey...... "
Referee: Ben Simpson,
Judge of play: Billy Mallet,

IS BADLY SCALDED. Bothwell, Nov. 2.-Mrs. Thomas Darke was badly scalded from the knee down, when she upset a kettle

of boiling water. GUNS Breech Loading **BROCK'S** 



## London Cage Girls Will Enter New Provincial Organization

# HARD-OILS HELD

Petrolia To Protest Game Because Crowd Flowed On To Field.

LEAD IST QUARTER

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Nov. 3.-With chances of lowering the colors of the Sarnia intermediates seemingly in their hands until almost the close of the second period, Petrolia Hard Oils faded from the picture after a fumbled faded from the picture after a fumbled ball gave the home side the opening for an easy touchdown, and thereafter Sarnia had no difficulty in cinching their hold on the district series, winning out by a final score of 14 to 3. Sarnia now goes further afield in the quest for O. R. F. U. honors, unless the protest which Petrolia made at the conclusion of

trouble with the Hard Oils. For the first thirty minutes of the game with three-point lead which came when Hopper made a drop kick they threw

a considerable scare into the two thousand home supporters. The visiting line held well until Bendings seized on a fumbled ball, dribbled to the line and "Red" Wilson, who was throughout a battering ram of the most virile variety, fell on the ball for a touchdown. In this period also McPhedran kicked to the dead line for the sixth point.

Poor football was seen in the third period, but the Petrolia line was by no means as firm as it had been and the Blue and White become more and more aggressive. When McPle Gran kicked over the line Manore forced

McPhedran kicked to the dead line for another point in the middle of the final period, and shortly before whistle called time Perry made a 20-yard run and a scrimmage resulted a foot from the Petrolia line Fitzgibbon finally made a touchdown which McPhedran converted. Sarnia well enough once the second half of the game started. Red Wilson, Manore, Bossenberry and Perry starred for the homesters, while Stonehouse and Misselbrook were always on the job for the visitors.

First Quarter. Sarnia kicked off. Smith made yards for Sarnia. Petrolia got posession. Misselbrooke made yards. Petrolia held on 40-yard line until the ball was kicked to Karn and Petrolea recovered. Sarnia velieved pressure on their 25-line by kicking Petrolia opened scoring with a fine drop kick to Hopper for three paints.

### Second Quarter.

Sarnia gained possesion when ball went out of touch. Petrolia lines continues to hold well and Hard Oils showing fine tackling. Misselbrooke ran 20 yards, kicked to Perry outside. Sarnia penned in this own ground and spoiling play by fumbling after ten minutes Bending dribbled from fumbled kick over goal line and Wilson fell on it for a touchdown. Sarnia followed with a kick to the dead line by McPhedran for a sixti Half-time score: Sarnia 6, Petro-

Third Period.

Sarnia continue to hold advantage, finding holes in Petrolia line from a kick over the line by McPhedran Manore forced Gallivan to rouge Richardson and McPhedran. Both had to leave the field through injuries, Parks and Jackson substitut-ing. Sarnia 7, Petrolia 3.

Fourth Quarter.

Sarnia slowed up by injuries, but continued to hold the Hard Oils down to their own half, with many delays in play. McPhedran came in for last session. Gallivan made a 20-yard run, but Wilson recovered. Gallivan was hurt and left the field. McPhed-can kicked to the dead line for another Sarnia point. Bosenberry and a Petrolia spectator came to fisticuffs during a line dispute and Referee Smith had to clear the field. Sarnia got the ball and gained 15 yards on offside. Perry made a 25-yard run after a nice play scrimmage a foot from Petrolia goal line. Fitzgibbon made a touchdown. McPhedran con-Score—Sarnia 14, Petrolia 3.

Line-up:
Sarnia Position
McPherson Flying W
Perry Right H Mi
Karn Left H
Bentley Center H
Richardson Snap M
Fitzgibbon Quarter
Spears Left I
Rossenberry Right I
Smith Left M
Wilson Right M Stevenson ... Hopper . Brownlee

Salisbury

LEASK, TORONTO, BREAKS RECORD IN 12-MILE WALK

Canadian Press Despatch.
Hamilton, Nov. 4.—Leask of Toronto won the Y. M. C. A, twelve-mile walking race here Saturday, thanks to his six-minute handicap over Philip Granville of Hamilton, who was second. Leask did the distance in 1:39.16, while Granville did it in 1:34.31. Twenty-seven started, Both shattered The former record, 1:48 held by Skeene of Toronto.

TWO CHICAGO RIDERS WIN SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Nov. 4.—Ernest ("Hy")
Cockler and Carl Stockholm, both of
Chicago, won the six-day bicyclerace at the Colisium, which closed
at 11 o'clock Saturday night. Maurice
Grocco of Italy and Willie Coburn
of Kearney, N. J., were second, and
Percy Lawrence of San Francisco
and Joe Kopsky of Bohemia were
third.

### New Cage Body Have Local, **Toronto Loops As Nucleus**

Minimum Expension Aim of Organization.

Because the Ladies' Ontario Basketball Association ruling which limits the entries to one from each town or city, and which resulted in two leagues of nine teams being refused berths in the association at its annual meeting in St. Catharines Saturday last, is not considered to tend toward the development of girls' basketball, another provincial girls' basketball association will be launched within the next few weeks and soundly trouncing Thistles, who challenged their right to represent themselves as the best team in London.

Solid Foundation.

Solid Foundation.

the increase. Owing to the unequal competition provided by several teams which have played together for some seasons, and the fact that inter-city schedules have been found too expensive, the L. O. B. A's growth, which at first seemed assured, has been retarded.

Development Is Aim. The new association's objective will aim at developing leagues in each basketball center, the winners of which will play-off. Or it may be decided to pick representative teams from each of the leagues, these teams to play off for a provincial title In

RACE RESULTS

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs: Uncle Hugh, 112 (Garner), \$12.30, \$7.30, \$4.90, won. Chief Brant, 112 (Mooney), \$9.30, \$6.40,

Rachael D., 109 (Merimee), \$5.70, third.

SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs: QQueen Charming, 111 (Wallace), \$60.20, \$25.80, \$15.90, won. Bamra, 111 (Pevic), \$11.20, \$7.90, second.

second.

Black Creekle, 111 (Mooney), \$5.50, third.

third.

Time 1:13 1-5.

Expressive, Hello, Everglade, Shindy,
Mill Boy, Miss Fortune, Boots and
Shoes, Norseland, Okeechobee and
Dusty Mary ran.

THIRD RACE, a mile and 70 yards: Winner Take All, 106 (McDermott), 39.40, \$3.80, \$3.10, won. Great Luck, 114 (Wallace), \$3.40, \$2.80, second

Resting Time, 108 (Scobie), \$4.40, third.

Time 1:43 3-5.
Wrangler, Paul G. Brown, Anonymous,
Hoy, Stump Jr. ran.

FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs: Great Jazz, 102 (Wallace), \$8.90, \$4.30,

\$3.20, won. Pegasus, 110 (Scobie), \$4.80, \$3.30,

second. Pindar Peel, 106, Coltiletti, \$2.80,

Time, 1:11 4-5.
Bradley's Toney, Clarence, Right o

FIFTH RACE, mile and three quar-In Memoriam 126 (Garner) \$23.60

SIXTH RACE, mile and a half: Pumps, 103 (Blind), \$5.30, \$3.20, \$2.60,

Captain Mac, 102 (Sande), \$5.10, \$3.70.

Faris Maid, 108 (Pool), \$4.60, third. Time, 2:35 4-5. Longboat, Kimpalong, Alex Jr. and rotherly Love also ran.

SEVENTH RACE:
Purse \$1,500, 3-year-olds, 1 mile.
King Gorin II., 110 (McDermott),
\$5.60, \$3.40, \$2.70, won.

Stanwix, 106 (Fator), \$3.40, \$2.30,

Giblon, 106 (Martin), \$5.20, third.

Ancestress, Greame, Delectable, Sunspit, Peter Maloney also ran.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

HERE! - HOLD ON MY

GAY LOTHARIO --- WHERE

GOING THIS AFTERNOON ALL

DRESSED UD LIKE A SENATOR

WHATEVER YOUR PLANS ARE,

CONSIDER THEM CANCELLED

PIGHT NOW ! -- YOU WILL PUT

IN THE WHOLE AFTERNOON

DOWN IN THE BASEMENT

CLEANING THE FURNACE,

AND GETTING IT IN ORDER

FOR WINTER!

DINE DOWN, NINE YARDS TO

DO YOU THINK YOU ARE

Maximum Development At Minimum Expense Will Be Aim of Organization.

Because the Ladies' Ontario Basketball Association ruling which limits the entries to one from each town or city, and which resulted in two leagues of nine teams being refused berths in the association at its approach to the state of the new association. The winner of the new association would have the right to challenge the winner of the L.O.B. A. for the actual girls' basketball title of Ontario. Such a winner, it is claimed, would have a better claim to the title than a winner declared under the system of inter-city schedules in which the teams competing might not actually represent the best basketball team in each city.

without first laying a solid founda-tion. The Toronto City League be-lieves it can interest Peterborough, Oshawa and other towns to the east of Toronto in the new association with special emphasis being laid on the fact that they will not be called upon to enter into costly inter-city competition until they have developed

third.
Time 4:20.
Minata, Tetterman, Sea Master,
Briganna, Soumangha ran.

SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs: Time Exposure, 112 .McAtee), \$3.70, \$2.90, \$2.30, won. Baffling. 112 (Carroll), \$8.80, \$3.50, second. Lady Belle, 107 (Callaghan), \$2.80, third Time 1:11. (A new track record). Pickpecket, King's Ransom, Orpheu Relentless, Conscript and Reply ran. third.
Time 1:13 4-5.
Briken Blossoms, Moon Lady,
Dominion, Bayuda, Sea Wrack, Galusha,
Leontes, Green Briar. Non Pere ran.

THIRD RACE, 1 1-16 mile:
King John, 118 (Smallwood), \$20.00,
\$9.80, \$6.80, won.
Whalebone, 113 (Lee), \$22.80, \$15.00, second. North Wales, 110 (Taylor), \$10.20,

third.

Time 1:47 1-5.
Roseate, Superlative, Zealot, Frankenia, Mock Orange, Knight of the Heather, Evelyn Sawyer and Smarty FOURTH RACE, a mile: aBeau Butler, 122 (Carrol), \$31.80, \$11.90, \$6.10, won. Rustic 122 (McTaggart), \$5.80, \$3.90,

xAga Khan, 117 (Walls), \$3.10, third.
Time, 1 39 4-5.
Fluvanna, Lord Baltimore II. Diogenes, Transmute, Gonfalon, xNellie Morse, xFabian, Sun Flag, aBob Tail, Senator Norris, xModest, xSun Pal, Sunspero ran. Sunspero ran.

a—Idle Hour Stock Farm entry.

x—Field.

FIFTH RACE. 6 furlongs, Champlain 110 (Thurber) \$33.00, \$14.70, \$7.20, won. Well Finder 113 (Thorndyke) \$6.00, \$4.50, second.

Feylance 104 (Walls) \$7.90, third. Time, 1:12. Fly By Day, Sunquest, Comixa, Big Heart, Miss Star ran.

Transom, Dr. Omara, Blazes, Reparation, Mr. Mutt and Fair Gain ran. SEVENTH RACE, mile and a half: Guelph, 110 (Callahan). \$7.50, \$5.30, \$4.20, won.
Billy Watts, 110 (Merimee), \$9.70, \$5.60 second.
Irish Pat, 105 (Hastings), \$4.60, third.
Time, 2:35.
Dan, Fornovo, Dellahm, Comme Ci,
Sea Monarch, Trevelyan, Belle Amie,
Old Faithful ran.

KITCHENER INTERMEDIATES GET FIRST WIN OF SEASON

Canadian Press Despatch. PIMLICO RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 24 miles:
Roi Craig, 140 (Harris), \$7.70, \$3.60, \$3.30, won.
Fascadale, 137 (Kennedy), \$2.90, \$2.50, second.
Double Tip, 134 '(O'Connor), \$4.20, Kitchener, Nov. 4.-Playing their

Aggies Put Ball in Scoring Zone by Superior Footwork -Final Score 9--0.

BILL JOHNS STARRED

Guelph Aggies were forced to fight final intermediate interscholastic game of the season here Saturday. The early moments of the game proved Western U.'s undoing, and during the first quarter they were apparently much inferior to Guelph, especially so in booting. Smith, who looked after the toe-work for the special season in the control of the special season in the season of the season here Saturday. Western funding it when tackled. Lewis recovered a Western fumble, and O. A. C. was forced to kick of midfield.

Petrolia made at the conclusion of Saturday's game holds water.

The Hard Oils have several complaints to make, principally that the spectators could not be kept back from the touch line, and interfered with play. It is quite true that the referee had several times occasion to order the crowd back, and there was no fencing of any kind to guard the touch line. At the same time no interference with play took place. Lack of condition appeared to be the first troughle, with the Hard Oils For the first that the same time no interfered with play took place. Lack of condition appeared to be the first through evit the Hard Oils For the first that the same time no interfered with play took place. Lack of condition appeared to be the first through evit the Hard Oils For the first that the same time no interfered with play took place. Lack of condition appeared to be the first third.

The new association's objective will they have developed leagues of their own. West og Toronto, London and St. Thomas might be the only cities interested the first open the noily cities interested the first be the only cities interested the first be the only cities interested the first open, the opin the for it may be decided to pick representative teams from each of the leagues, these teams to play-off for a provincial title. In either case, two objects will be attained, its boosters claim. First, city and town league will be inspired by the chances of playing off or a provincial title, and even going farther will be made to not the kicking role at an early stage. Tailbot did fine work, and once, a failbot to the rescue in the kicking role at an early stage of which will be made to the the first double exchange with the Western between the first open, the form and Hamilton start on city leagues of their own. Affiliation will be made to not on the leagues of their own. West og To-book of Guelph (and the line, made Smith the way of the chances of playing off or a proving it is the form the locals should have been to chance the first of the fo McMilian and Purdy and smith were the particular Farmers who gave Western the most trouble, McMillan shining in tricky open-field sprints. Winchester, who started at left end, was responsible for Guelph's lone touchdown, after a 45-yard dash around the end in the first period. around the end, in the first period. Western buckled down after the opening spasm, and showed better stuff, although some fumbles were decidedly costly. Bill Johns was the shining light of Western's attempts, and several nice runs, had they been duplicated by his side-kicks, might have given Aggles a lot to worry

First Quarter.
Western kicked off to O. A. C. The Aggies were thrown for loss and were forced to kick first. Western was penalized 15 yards. Smith tried drop but missed: Cook ran it out to 2 yard mark. Cook booted to O. A. C. at 40-yard mark. Smith kicked to Cook behind the goal line and he was tackled for a rouge. Smith kicked to Bouglet, who was tackled for a

Western had to punt after futile line attempts and on first O. A. C. down, Winchester skirted left end for 45 yards for a touch down. Smith converted.

converted.

After zigzag play McMillan O. A.
C. tore around left end from midfield
for 40 yards, putting the ball on
Western's 20-yard mark. O. A. C.

was penalized ten yards as the quarter whistle blew.
Score—O. A. C., 8; Western, 0. Second Quarter.

Smith was forced to punt after two line attempts failed, Cook running it back 10 yards. O. A. C. penalized 25 yards for offside. Smith kicked to Western in midfield. Western failed with noside kick. SIXTH RACE, mile and 70 yards:
Shuffle Along 110 (Kummer) \$4.40,
with onside kick. O. A. C. again
penalized for offside. Fraser replaces
Torris ranlaces Richard-Exodus 121 (Corcoran) \$5.50, \$3.50. Second.

General Thatcher 110 (Callahan) \$3.40, third.

Time, 1:42 1-5, Transom, Dr. Omara, Blazes, Reparation Mr. Mutt and Wale Callahan, two line plunges, and Cook booted to places Mowery. Western failed in two line plunges, and Cook booted to midfield, Western regaining when McMillan let ball bound out of his hands and out of bounds. Bill Johns hit the Aggie line twice for yards.
Western forced to kick. Smith after Western line held, booted Western 40-yard line, Cook taking the ball, and after a short run pass-

the ball, and after a snort run pass-ing to Mowery, who clipped off 5 yards just before the half-time whistle sounded. Score: O. A. C. 8, Western 0. Third Quarter.

Smith booted to Johns, who carried the ball back to 35-yard line. Cam Wilson playing in McKillop's place. Western bucks failed. Allan Talbot kicked to Smith, who was downed. Smith kicked to Bill Johns, who ran ball back to 35-yard line. Talbot booted. Mowery recovering fumble on 40-yard line. Talbot forced to kick, McMillan runing the ball to midfield. Smith hit Western's

MY WORD, MARTHA M'DEAR -

THIS COMES AT A MOST UNOPPORTUNE

TIME ! - I HAVE BEEN HONORED

BY MY DEAR OLD ALMA MATER TO

REFEREE A VERY DECIDING

FOOTBALL GAME THIS AFTERNOON!

MY PRESENCE ON THE GRIDIRON AS

OFFICIAL ARBITRATOR IS ABSOLUTELY

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THIS CONTEST IS OF SUCH VITAL

IMPORTANCE TO THE COLLEGIATE

WORLD, MY OFFICIATING, IS

PRACTICALLY A COMMAND

kick to Comfort, who was tackled on 25-yard line.
Cam Wilson gained five, ball went over: Smith booted to Western, and Aggies counted one point on a rouge. Western failed to gain, and Talbot booted to McMillan, who carried back to midfield. Guelph penalized 15 yards for offside. Mowery took Smith's kick and was tackled on 30-yard line. Comfort made 4 yards. Mowery went around right end for 5 yards, almost making yards, and was knocked out in the tackle. Lewis replaces Purdy, who was hurt. Smith tried a drop, but Cook returned it, Wilson falling on the ball on 40-yard line. Talbot kicked to McMillan who was downed after a pretty 25-yard run as the quarter whistle sounded. Score: O. A. C. 9, Western 0.

Fourth Quarter,
Smith booted from 45-yard line to
Savage on the Western, who booted
back from the 5-yard mark to midfield. Priddle was kicked in head, every inch of the way to notch a field. Priddle was kicked in head, to 0 verdict over Western in the and Harvey replaced him. Talbot mas intermediate interscholastic was forced to kick. McMillan running

apparently much inferior to Guelph, especially so in booting. Smith, who looked after the toe-work for the Aggies, found it an easy matter to gain yards faster by that process, than by the more wearing method of plunging and bucking, and his spirals kept the Purple and White under a constant threat.

Cook was away off color. and his feeble responses to Smith's long punts brought Talbot to the rescue in the kicking role at an early stage.

The best of the first quarter they were and once a specially much line for 5 on second down, Smith booted to Western on 15-yard line. Johns kicked to Mc-Millan, who was downed in midfield. Roxborough, Smith and Pugh went through holes in Western line for yards. Western held and Smith booted to Cook on 2-yard mark.

Two plunges brought six yards and Johns booted out of bounds on 45-yard line. Hungerford replaces Ferguson. Smith punted to Bouglet,

Kentucky-Bred Horse Wins \$50,000 Purse by Victory.

PAID \$23.60

Latonia Race Track, Nov. 3 .- In Memoriam, a Kentucky bred 3-yearold, won the \$50,000 Latonia cham- with a gold cup valued at \$5,000 pionship stakes today, beating the great Zev which finished second, and My Own, third. Rialto pulled up in fourth place. When the horses came on the track at 3:37, the drizzling rain had stopped leaving the course lightning fast.

The race was one of the bigges

upsets of the year as Zev, winner of the Kentucky Derby and conqueror of Papyrus was a heavily played favorite. In Memoriam, owned by Carl Wiedemann, of Newport, Ky.. won by four lengths while Zev finished with a lead of six lengths over Admiral Cary T. Grayson's My Own.

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As a result of In Memorium's victory, Owner Wiedemann will receive tharvey, r. middle; McKillop, l. middle; Savage, r. outside; Bouglet, l. outside; Simpson, quarter; Priddle, snap; Garland, Mowery, Wilson, Hungerford, Awden, spares.

Referee—McEvenue; Umpire, Michael of Guleph.

tablished for the mile and three-quarters race. The defeat of Zev and hsi rival My Own was a shock to race goers, who figured Harry F. Sinclair's brown colt as a certain winner, with My Own as a possible second choice. Because Zev and My Own were

ticket in the pari-mutuels on In Memorium paid the liberal price of \$23.60 to win. The price on Zev was 40 cents to the dollar, while the figure on My Own was \$3.75 to one. The odds on Rialto were \$14.90 to

The spectacle, aside from the three minutes of stirring struggle was the most brilliant in the history of the classic race. The crowd at the finish cheered wildly as Jockey Garner, his boyish face alight, was lifted to the platform in front of the stand and took his place with Owner Weidemann while James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio, made the presentation spaceh in presentach in presenting Weidemann

### O.B.A.A. TO PERMIT PRO **COACH ON TEAM BENCH**

Toronto. Nov. 4 .- The Ontario Baseball Amateur Association at its semi-annual meeting yesterday

Opening Cage Bill Saturday Night At Armories Provided Two Fast Games.

Two fine exhibitions of basketball were given the local fans on Saturday night at the armories, when the Thistles defeated the Smallman & Ingram Imps by the close score of 12 to 10 in the opening tilt, while the Aces won a 28 to 11 victory over the All Stars in the second game. For the Thistles all the players showed excellent class, but the work of Frances Talbot on the defence was the outstanding feature of the game. Ida Butler starred for the losers.

The line-up: Thistles—Rose Catalano, center; A. Hazelgrove and Rene Curnoe, for-words; Bessie Graves and Francis

Talbot, Guards.
S. & I. Imps—I. Butler, center; Z.
Bamford and L. Atwell, forwards;
H. Baker and M. Leonard, guards. By displaying a brand of combination which somewhat dazzled the All-Stars, the Aces earned a well-deserved victory, and at no stages throughout the game was their any danger of the Aces losing. Smith and danger of the Aces losing. Smith and Barbour did most of the scoring for the winners, and the passing of the latter pair was one of the bright spots of the game. Lawrence and passed a recommendation that the Price were the best for the losers. Aces-Smith, Barbour, Shaw, center; Quick, Detwiller, de-

fence.
All Stars-Fairless Casselman, forwards; Lawrence, Center; Wanders, Pierce, guards.

TIGER JUNIORS LOSE.

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Nov. 4.-Outclassed from the start to the finish, Tiger Juniors were defeated 12 to 3 by the reprewere deteated 12 to 5 by the representatives of the Young Men's Hebrew Association of Toronto at the H. A. A. A. grounds Saturday afternoon in the first of home-andhome games for the junior O. F. F. U. honors.



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### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1923. The Cause of the Trouble.

Mr. N. W. Rowell, K.C., in his London address, gave an intimate and fearless resume of European conditions. Mr. Rowell, by reason of his connection with the government of Canada, and his participation in European conferences, spoke with a knowledge of facts that is essential in arriving at a verdict. He gives three reasons for the present trouble:

First-That figures and conditions have been read into the German reparations that were never mentioned at the time Germany laid down her arms.

Second-That United States, after participating in the last stages of the war, and acting practically, through her president, as spokesman for the Allies in drawing up peace terms, had left the field and utterly failed to take her part in any of the great movements necessary to place the combatants on a basis where they could turn from the ways of war and follow again the pursuit of peaceful occupation.

Third-That France, by her occupation of the Ruhr area, had done a thing that is illegal, illogical, and absolutely opposed to the new idea of humanity and reason that should have grown out of the war. France is using exactly the same means that brought about the world war and all other wars.

On these three points the troubles of Europe hang. The world has not learned the lesson of the world war. and today the same world is ready to speak in terms of guns and bullets and dead men.

There is good reason to believe that the world would have been better off with the scrapping of the school of diplomats in many of the nations of Europe. They have been trained and accustomed to the old way of doing things, that considers a question and then looks over figures from the war office to see it the thing is right.

Britain's attitude on these matters has been right, so right that every day brings fresh evidence of the fact. Sae does not want to cripple Germany, because a great people, crushed and impoverished, turn to be a great collection of rebels, with

There is enough humanity left in Britain to let Germany live, function and work out a reasonable destiny that is the right of any or every nation. France points to her loss in the war to her devastated areas, and from these draws the nucleus for her explanation of why she seeks the breaking down of Germany. France's loss and her sacrifice are not to be there is one man out of work in dinary law-breakers. France there are 600 out of work in her debt to Britain, the British enforcement. people send their emissary to Washington and affix their signatures to drinks to secure convictions. a document that obligates them to pay £40,000,000 a year for the next officers know a lot of things they sixty years to wipe off every last dollar of debt, much of which was contracted in order that the German smartest tongued agencies in the flag should not fly over the city of province for undoing something that Paris.

'It is for these reasons, honorable and human, that Britain has a right to speak in the world court-has a for temperance reform, and who right to tell France that she disapproves of her action in the Ruhr; again, to hail and nail hard some of has a right to tell United States she these "they say" stories that are has a work to do from which she took her hand back in 1918.

Uncontrollable Expenditure. Already there are aldermanic candidates who claim they want to enter civic life on the plea of economy. They desire to bring down the amount of money that the householder has to part with in order to air, a number of nations are ready keep his title clear at the receipt of now.

customs. That is a laudable ambition, and it would be a great thing for Lon- punished by a dose of castor oil. No don had more of its aldermen been doubt directed by the department of seized with the same idea. At the the interior. same time facts are stubborn things, so stubborn that they prove that were the council to take a holiday \$800,000 collegiate and vocational for a year, and not sanction any school. Are we on the way to the new commitments, the tax rate point where we refer to our million

would register just about the same. dollar schools? It would be a comfortable situation were a tax rate a flexible thing that could be brought down at will, to something or other at home, the but it does not work that way. A chances are that he could win in a council taking over office in London walk at most any polling booth in will do fairly well not to increase United States. the tax rate. The explanation for this may be found in the fact that in the 1923 estimates 12 pages are now that have the reputation of being taken up with receipts, and 60 pages "doubtful." The general public

Let us take the expenditures and ing the places to standing roo

see where they can be carved. Right Condon Advertiser at the start comes a heading, Section one, "Uncontrollable Deht Charges' The Advertiser was established in In this class are interest and sinking fund charges on all the city The World Today Stands in Need of debentures. These debts have been Come From the Almighty. contracted-how? One page tells the story as well as another, bridges,

In order follow administration of justice; police, hospital trust, public library, collegiates, public schools, parks, fire department, water for fire department (\$17,802), street lighting (\$37,475), relief, including sanatorium, and all votes to work of that nature (\$55,000).

No. 2 committee deals with such matters as bridges, upkeep and repair to buildings, pumping stations for sewer purposes, pavement sweeping, railroad crossing protection (city share \$3,020), sewers and culverts (\$14,382), unpaved streets and general improvements (\$63,683). In all, this class of work calls for \$135,667, or slightly over two mills.

Near the end of the estimates are gratuities to various individuals who have been retired from service: this amount will be decreased in 1924, but not over \$5,000.

At the beginning of the year the council has to start anew its effort to cut estimates. It is well that this should be done, even on general principles. It would be a calamity were every estimate put in allowed to go through unchallenged and unpruned. But were the council to exercise its power to the limit, even to the point of crippling the service, we doubt if one mill could be taken from the tax rate. The expiry of the favorable rate to the annexed area in a few years hence will bring in more revenue, and the yearly addition of new residential property will help, provided it is not offset by a greater expenditure to these

new areas Education takes our largest single appropriation. The percentage is as follows, worked out on the basis of

one dollar: Education ...... Debentures
Protection
Charity 

It is not a pleasant thing to tell ldermen, who are blamed for every year's taxes, that they cannot control them, but it is a fact. The 1924 council will find itself the heir to work done twenty years ago, or ten years ago, or five years ago. Its best function will be to deal wisely What has been the experience of Woodstock, N. B., with the city man and well in an effort to see that they do not increase the burden of taxation. London is paying as much now as its citizens can carry.

### "They Say"-"They Say."

There is getting to be a smug complacency about our reference to "bootlegging," "finding a crock," mentioned in the same breath with long before we take this class of the sacrifice of old Britain. Where people out of the line of plain, or

There is too great a tendency to Britain. Where France pays not one take for granted many of the wild of government? copper of principal and interest on charges against the O. T. A. and its

"They say" that spotters buy

"They say" that many of the never investigate.

"They say" has become one of the was built up in the first place by the votes of the people.

It is up to the people who worked voted for it, and who would so vote going unchallenged.

The temperance people are show ing too great a tendency to sit back and trust to a piece of legislation that can never be stronger than the sentiment of the people who put it there.

### Note and Comment.

If the next war is to be up in the

In Italy some small crimes are

St. Catharines is to open its

If Lloyd George can't get elected

New York has four plays running register their disapproval by crowd

### To the Editor

THE NEED OF LOVE.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: court house, fire department, pro-vincial suburban highways, and so words in regard to man's love for his vincial suburban highways, and so on. There is not a dollar to be peeled off here because the debt has all be obligated and the city must pay it.

Our debt charges for 1923 amounted to \$799.647.79, and they could not be changed even to the amount of the 79 cents. From that is deducted the portion spent on the L. & P. S. and public utilities, these paying their own debt charges.

In order follow administration of

kept neither one nor the other. Man started all wars, and is chief of dignity. I have seen men who looked like regular villains, yet they high standing, handsome, but their talk was something dreadful. The form and shape of man's face does not change his spirit. It was to the man with birthright to whom Christ spoke, "Woe unto you judges, lawyers and militarists, you put heavy burdens on men, but you are full of dead men's bones, ye whitewashed sepulchres, you are the children of your father, the devil.

Christ had told them who they were; they crucified him. So is

were; they crucified him. So is every man in our day who claims the right to dictate his idea and enforce

people cannot hide under flimsy dis-guises of justice, for liberty under the law, for there is no place or liberty as long as the man of sin can hide his

Now, the great study is to fine God's faith alone reveals the truth. This is one promise the world can't get, because it seeth him not. Then why should we not be our brother's keeper, as the creator ordained. If a man says he loves God and hates his brother he is a light for he that loveth man says he loves God and hates his brother, he is a liar, for he that loveth not his brother whom he had seen, how can he love God, whom he had not seen And this commandment have we from God, that he who loveth God loves his brother also. This does not refer to our own flesh and blood, or yet our brothers in societies but or yet our brothers in societies, but it means all God's creation militant

means an are on earth.
Thanking you, Mr. Editor.
WM. H. HARRISON,

COMMISSION GOVERNMENT Writer Thinks the Citizens of Londo

Should Know More About This Matter Before Being Asked To Vote On It.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:
Sir.—I am interested in the commission form of civic government, and in this connection will await with considerable interest. with considerable interest the of the questionaire which the Chamber of Commerce executives are cir-culating among the members of that body. I do not doubt that the busi-nessmen who make up that organi-zation are qualified to vote on this question, but just what they do know about the actual operation of com-I would like to see some informa

tion from the secretary of the Cham-ber of Commerce on these questions What was the condition in Galveston, Texas, Dayton, Ohio, and Cedi Rapids, when commission govern-ment was instituted there? What is the condition now? What salaries are paid to the paid to the commissioners, and time do they devote to their What has been the experience

St. John, N. B., in regard to com mission government. Are they satisfied with it now?
What has been the experience of

Finally, where did commission gov ernment originate, and what are the circumstances surrounding its adoption in two or three Canadian

May I venture the opinion that without full information on the actual result of commission government in other cities, London citizen are not competent to vote intelli-gently upon it. It is up to the Cham-ber of Commerce, leaders in public ber of Commerce, leaders in public opinion locally, to provide this information. splendid thing in theory, but has it

worked out in practice; and after all, is it not a question of the man rather than the plan in all matters

sign myself PRO BONO PUBLICO.

### The Team

By ANNE CAMPBELL. Best of team I ever had! Hitched with jes 'one tether. Actin' allus kinda glad They wuz hooked together.

Through the mud an' through the snow They wuz not complainin', Didn't kick on storms, you know! Didn't stop for rainin'!

Shared the field an' stable Bedded 'em with straw, an' they Both were comfertable!

One a bay, an' one a roan Each a good ol' rlodder. Never wuz a day they'd known Want o' grain and fodder.

Even to the water trough, Winnered if we led one off, Leavin' home his brother!

Best o' team! An' fond, them two! Alius in high feather!
Feelin' glad, like me an' you—
They wuz hitched together! (Copyright, North American Newspape Alliance, 1923.)

### Little Alarm Clock

By ANNE CAMPBELL. Little Alarm Clock, Gaily you hum.
Telling the household
Morning has come.

Into the window Close by your bed, See the pale sunbeams Dance on your head

First, little sparrows Chirpingly call
Then comes a-rolling
Dawn's golden ball.

We do not see them, We are too old! It takes a baby Dawn to behold.

Little Alarm Clock, We'll miss the soun Of song birds calling All the year 'round,

We'll miss the sunbeams
When they appear,
Just so you tell us
Morning is here!
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### The Guide Post-By Henry van Dyke

DOCTRINE AND FAITH.

For other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which Jesus Christ.—I. Corinthians iii., 11.

Let us never imagine that we can strengthen Christianity by leaving the great doctrine which have given it lift and power.

Faith is not a mere matter of feeling. It is the acceptance of revealed truth in regard to God and the world, Christ and the soul, duty and immortality.

But we must put the emphasis of our preaching where it belongs, where Christ puts it, on the doctrines that are most important to human

life and happiness. I will not admit that it makes no difference to a man of this age whether or not be believes in the personal God and the Divine Christ. If he really believes, it makes all the difference between spiritual strength and spiritual weakness, between optimism and pessimism.

I will not admit that it makes no difference to a learned scholar or a

simple laborer whether he accepts or ignores the doctrine of the atonement, the doctrine of personal immortality. If he knows that Christ died for him, that there is a future beyond the grave, it makes all the difference between despair and hope, between the helpless frailty of a being that it puffed out like a candle and the

joyful power of an endless life. (Copyright, 1923, by The Republic Syndicate.

# ON REFERENDUM

Rev. W. L. Armitage Argues Strongly Against Government Liquor Control.

RAPS LAW-BREAKING

Arguing strongly against any system of government control of liquor in Ontario, Rev. W. Leslie Armitage, in a "World's Temperance Sunday" sermon at St. James' Anglican Church last night, said that the press was being used as a means of spreading propaganda in favor of a referendum on the Ontario Temperance Act and that there was a possibility of a vote being brought about soon.

"The question of another referenlately in the hope that another vote brought about soon," Mr. Armitage. "The vote of a few years ago, with a majority of nearly half a million in this province in favor of the measure, should be de enough. The question is re-ly brought up and Quebec and British Columbia are quoted as to

state control of liquor."

Mr. Armitage said that he had spent some time in a government control province during the summer "During five days I was a iberty to watch I saw much irunkenness than I have seen in Lonit my business to gather statistics. Persons in jail in British Columbia in 1918, under prohibition, 686; in 1921, under government sale, 1,607. Defiance of Law.

aw in Ontario in the so-called bootlegging. Major R. J. Burde, repre-sentative for Alberni in the British legging. Major 1. In the British sentative for Alberni in the British sentative for A

numbered 315. In Quebec, including Montreal, under government sale, there were 237. In Ontario, under prohibition, the number was 60 Could the fact that there is an enor increase of drugs in England be explained if it is due to prohibi

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this country but what is owned by

thy prother stumbleth, and God knows there is enough stumbling in this province already. Live a real Christian life that respects the law. There are laws of the land I do not agree with. They are not perfect nor in line with the law of God, nevertheless I must abide by them."

ature War in Harlem

New York, Nov. 5 .- A riot in which two policemen were stabbed and an assailant shot, spread three blocks in Harlem's "Little Italy" yesterday afterioon, when 2,000 enraged men battled

with the police.

The miniature war was precipitated by the arrest of a poolroom hanger-on at Eleventh street and Second avenue, 'move on." The riot at its height was participated in by twenty policemen, and the district was demoralized for almost an hour. The mob was finally dispersed

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from the most effective, curative and remedial agents, amongst the active principles of which is Iodine in its free state and in a minute state of subdivision; and I consider the presubdivision; and I consider the presubdivision the presubdivision the presubdivision the presubdivision that the presubdivision the presubdivision th

"There is a complete absence of any constituent of an undesirable character, and it is highly concenor corrosion after application, and I am of the opinion that it may be used with the best rocks. used with the best results wherever Kelpion may be obtained from

m. "En I have to get a white dress. "Aunt Josie say you could? Gee, she won't let you—she can't."

Katy was plucked rather swiftly from her dreaming. She wondered whether to tell Denny now or to wait. She decided to wait. For a great honor had come to her There was to be a Christmas festival at school. Katy, little and perfect with her cloudless blue eyes, her

bright chestnut curls, was

to lead the dance of the flower fairies. She was carried away with

vision a thousand happy futures.
"Gee, poor Violet—she's getting sad,
Katy-kid—notice?" Denny asked.

enny?"
"Ain't! Hump, there's no such

word!" Denny growing slim and all, careful of his grammar and ex-

Denny's thoughts were filled with

vague alarm for Violet. Sometimes it was twelve o'clock when he

sneaked out to open the kitchen door

for her. He wanted to talk about it now, but Katy, perhaps, was too

young or too happy in her own glee. She pulled Denny to the window of

"Humph! Good enough."
"Wouldn't I love it, Denny!
Wouldn't I love to have a dress no one ever wore before! Lizzie tears

"See that, Denny-the white dress?

the drygoods store.

CHAPTER IX.

joy, and had spent the entire afterut what is owned by noon dancing and singing before the The referendum will little mirror in the room she shared

rain inspired items, will create a suspicion of sentiment.

"My appeal is in the words of St. Paul in my text for this evening: 'It is good not to eat flesh, nor drink wine, nor to do anything whereby thy brother stumbleth,' and God knows there is enough stumbling in the room she shared with Lizzie and Voilet. "Wait a minute for me, Denny." She pulled off the curtain, folded it carefully. "Like that pome I was singing? I made it up all by my-self!"

"Gee what a silly kid! Aw gee, Katy!"

"But a minute for me, Denny."

She pulled off the curtain, folded it carefully. "Like that pome I was singing? I made it up all by my-self!"

"Gee what a silly kid! Aw gee, it is provided." Denny?"
"Sure, ain't you a Longfellow, though! Oh, Lord! Hurry up!"
Katy decided this was not the moment for her great secret. She climbed to the seat of the grocery

## POLICE OF NEW YORK

Two Officers Stabbed in Mini-Streets.

gayly. "Well, isn't she, then?" Though she was eleven Katy's quick tongue still slurred the "f's" and by the reserves after a ten-minute hand-to-hand fight.

### MEDICAL AUTHORITIES

Several eminent analysts have submitted Kelpion, the wonderful ointment of Iodine, to the fullest ests, and report most favorably upon Granville H. Sharpe, F. C. S. ate principal of the "Liverpool Colege of Chemistry," Liverpool, Eng-and, has the following praise for it:

the frilly white organ. She fancied it would be just the thing for the leader of the flower fairies.

"I know somefing, Denny," She said, rubbing her chin on her shoulder.

Katy, a bit of old lace curtain fink she can. That's why I made up tucked around her waist twirled bethe pome, Denny, I was practicing. fore the mirror, fluttering her hands Denny looked at the pretty little now this way, now that. She began reature and became all at once very to sing in a gay, childish treble: All pure and so pearly; Shows—Spring showers Get up early—get up early, Showers and flowers

**DENNY BROOKS** 

A STORY OF COURAGE

By ELENORE MEHERIN

sober. "Aw gee!" he said out loud, then again, "Aw, gee!"

Violet tried to fix up the dress. That night she had Katy stand on a little table in the bedroom as she pinned up the limp white embroidery Lizzie had worn two years before. And Katy, overjoyed at this effort, balanced on one foot, then on the other. Showers and flowers
Pearly and early—Oh!"
The "Oh" prolonged and mighty ended abruptly, and Katy, pink from her neck to her hair, giggled, Denny stood in the door.
"Gee — you crazy little kid!" he rubbed his hands together, roared: "Gee, you make a feller laff, Katy! Wanter ride to the stable?"
Katy was plucked rather swiftly

the other.
"For goodness sake, stand still! Violet cried, growing impatient with

her hopeless task.
"Oh, scuse me, Violet, you dear "It's nothing but an old rag! There goes another rip! You might be careful of your clothes, Lizzie, You know

Katy has to wear them." Lizzie, twisting the ends of her straight, yellow hair into a curl, drew in her breath, as though she intended to cry, but thought better of it.
"You're just nasty, Violet Borley. Just nasty's you can be becaus papa's not here. As if I can help it if my clot es wear out. Katy didn't

need to be in the play—she didn't need to at all!"
"But I am in the play," Katy answered gaily, 'Lizzie didn't want me to be in it, but I'm in it just the

Lizzie was three years older than Katy, but only one grade above her With all her heart she envied Katy's funny little ways, Katy's beautifulittle face, and she imagined hersel small and winsome as her cousin. The part given Katy, Lizzie coveted half glad if Violet couldn't make the dress do. wagon next to Denny. Every night he let her ride to the stable with him, for this was his last mouth at

Denny stood with his hands in his pockets volunteering advice. "Say, couldn't your turn it up the other way. Yes? Say, put those two ends together"-

store. He had gained a paper route delivery job for Saturdays, earning in the afternoon and would keep the "Oh, she'll look more like a rag picker than a fairy!" Katy laughed. "See, Violet, I pull out the edges like this and flowers delivery job for Saturdays, earning with both as much money as now. So he was to enter high school. They walked slowly from the stable. This was the hour when they cover all up the holes.' painted with limitless and brilliant

Violet had a sunny heart. She was one of those fanciful, imaginative natures who delight in giving joy for 1924 to-day. This will especially to littler and humbler ings. She worked hours on the dress for Katy. When it was finished Katy in the coming twelvemonth. "She's orful good to us, ain't she, threw her arms about her.
"You're so good, Violet. You're Tone good resolution kept just the goodest thing in the world.

honest we do. But the dress had to be starched and ironed. There was the tragedy of it. The weak spots Violet had "You bet she is. Gee, she hates im!" "Him always meant Uncie labored so long to cover gave waythe little creation came out literally in tatters. All Aunt Josie's efforts in ironing failed

cover the holes.

"You can't be in it, Katy," she "th's" if she wasn't particular. "He "You can't be in it, Katy," she looks at her with the meanest old said in her drab, weary tone. "Poor Katy wasn't a cry-baby, but just the same she ran into her room, hid her face a long time in the pillows. The tears wouldn't stop.

"I have to tell the teacher I haven't any dress," she told Denny that night as they walked home. "Oooh, she'll be mad. "She'll be madder than any thing 'cause I'm the leader, and too late now, en I have to tell her the dress fell to pieces—went and fell all to pieces. That's what it did. Katy ran her fist in her eye.

"Don't you do it, Katy-kid. Don't you tell her that. Wait. You don't know. Maybe Violet can fix

battle waged in Denny's sou The dress was marked \$4.75. He had the money, but it was to buy a sweater for himself. Nearly a year he'd been saving up. And now—just his luck—Katy's dress had to fall to pieces. He wondered if Katy really

"Say, Vee, ain't it too bad about Katy?" he suggested that night. Violet turned the wilful face with its defiant, exaggerated eyes.

"I fink Violet can fix up a dress

"That's what you get when you're born a girl," she said abruptly, sudden tears running down her cheeks. "Poor little Katy!"

"Aw, say, Vee—" But Denny was touched—touched to the heart, though he couldn't tell why.

That evening he and Violet walked down Hayes street. Denny showed her the dress.

"Wouldn't that do, Vee — thinks that would do?" that would do?"
"It's a dream, Denny, a dream

And I'll get some pink silk and make a little underslip. Oh, Katy'll go crazy—the dear little thing." z Coming home the next evening Denny stepped into the store and bought the dress. The young girl who sold it said they'd fit it, or change or make it all over to suit. With a joy tenfold what the purchase of the sweater would have given him, Denny marched home, thinking to himself, "Gee, Katy'll just scream! Gee, won't she be glad!"
Poor little Katy! She was never to wear the dress-never to with the flower fairies.

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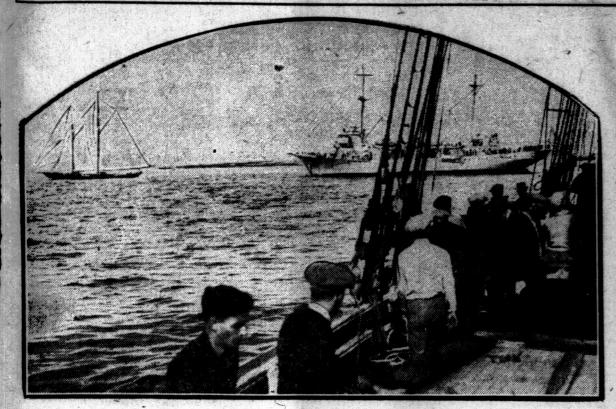
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# NEWS of all THE WORLD told in PICTURES



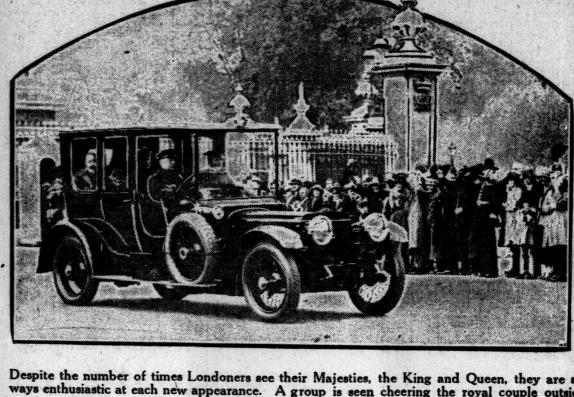
The Canadian schooner, Bluenose, holder of the fishermen's trophy, was never in danger during the first race with the challenger, Columbia. The photograph from the latter's deck shows the Blue nose leading at an early turn



Dr. Karl Heinze, newly appointed commissioner representing the Reich in Saxony, now faces the problem of organizing the food situation



Removing the laces from old shoes is the latest job assigned to "Puncho", the prize monkey at the London Zoo. To keep him from other monkeyshines, the keepers have him replace them



Despite the number of times Londoners see their Majesties, the King and Queen, they are always enthusiastic at each new appearance. A group is seen cheering the royal couple outside



throughout the country Gilbert Girard, well-known animal mimic, claims to understand



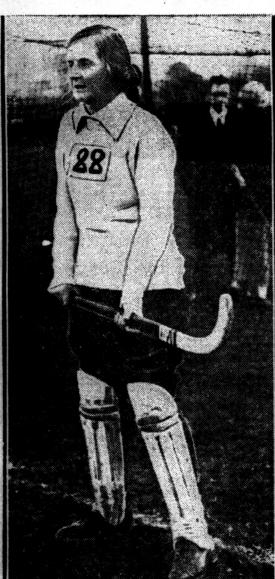
Evelyn Laye, now playing in a revival of the "Merry Widow" in London, has received the unanimous vote of her audiences as being the prettiest girl in England



Minnesota's only woman sheriff, Mrs. Anna M. Lowe, was appointed to succeed her husband. When taking the pledge of office she declared that she would never carry a



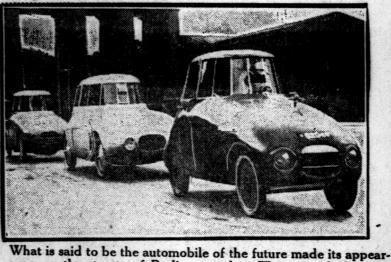
Anson Clement "sits tight" on his nugget worth \$10,000, found near Cobalt, awaiting the outcome of an injunction preventing him from disposing of his find until the ownership is settled



Miss "Charlie" Marsh, who won fame during the war as chauffeur to Lloyd George, recently attracted attention when she played a sensational game of hockey in goal for a ladies' team at Wembley, England



Dame Fashion was particularly pleased with this evening dance frock of old gold taffeta with cream lace and the large black velvet



ance on the streets of Berlin recently. The car, which is specially built to resist air current, is the work of a Swiss inventor



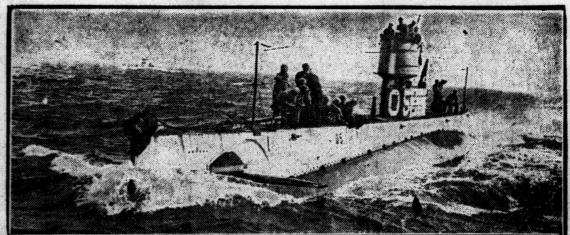
The Hi-Y Club is an organization of high school boys under the direction of the American Y.M.C.A. New members entering the order are seen pledging themselves to clean living, speech, athletics and scholarship



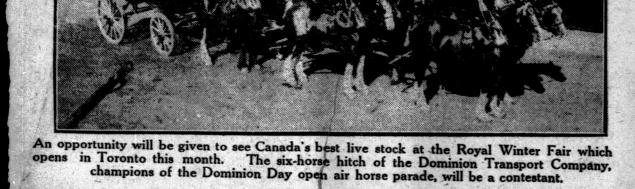
London policemen have taken up rugby as a means of keeping fit. In their first game against Charing Cross Hospital, one of the latter players is seen trying to get the ball against strong



leg hunting, but he has continued to play rugby since 1921. Despite his artificial limb he is considered one of the best back field men among American scholastic players



Two men were rescued from the U.S. navy submarine O-5 which was sunk in collision off the Atlantic end of the Panama Canal. They were imprisoned in the sunken hull for thirty-one



Read Julia Hoyt's Suggestions on Good Taste in Furnishing

Montreal

Reported for The Advertiser by McDougall and Cowans. Montreal, Nov. 5.—No

78 Abitibi .... 59% 59% 59% 59% 59% 30 Asbestos ... 40 40 39½ 39%

100. Argonaut, 1.000 at 62, 200 at 62, Hollinger, 50 at \$11.50. Eastern Engineering, 48 at 18. Indian Mines, 600 at 59c, 200 at 58c.

tee Likely To Discuss This Subject Tonight.

which is holding up the formation of a literary society, one of the most important features of secondary school education. The collegiates all have their societies, which from time

Also, while other schools are form

ing basketball leagues, etc., the Technical School has no place where students can practice or play.

Party Was To Have Been

Held Saturday For Marmora

Street Accident Victim.

The funeral of Josiah Perkins, who

held this afternoon from his late residence to Woodland Cemetery.

Saturday was to have been Mr. Perkins' 73rd birthday. A party was to be given for him, and his sons and

found the aged man buried alive in the 10-foot hole which he had dug.

He hurriedly lifted the two heavy cement flags, and found Mr. Perkins in a kneeling position, with his neck

Mr. Perkins had been a life-long

resident of this city, and for years conducted a butcher shop in the mar-ket house with John Ruckle. He was

a prominent member of Welcome Lodge, No. 12, of the I O. F., and al-

Lodge, No. 12, of the 1 O. F., and always interested in church activities. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. G. E. Burr and Mrs. Rizor of Detroit, one son, Leo Perkins, also of Detroit; three brothers, R. D. Perkin, city; Sam Perkins, Staynor; and Josephus, con. 8, lot 7, London Township; and two sisters, Mrs. John Knaptin and Mrs. Nathan Hetherington.

TECHNICAL-ARTS SCHOOL

The annual inspection of the Tech-nical and Arts School will be con-

ducted this week, according to Prin-cipal H. B. Beal, who this morning announced that he had received word

to this effect from the department of

Two inspectors will arrive in the city this afternoon and will probably

ATTEND CEREMONIAL

Arthur Carrothers and W. H. Ab-bott, potentate and recorder, respec-tively, of Mocha Temple, will head a local Masonic deputation to Grand

monial in that city Friday,

education, Toronto.

JOSIAH PÈRKIN DIED

mittee.

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### REPORT EX-DIVIDEND GAVE LIFT IN MARKET

Expect Good Conditions Will Last-Foreign Exchange Erratic.

### By STUART P. WEST. Special Correspondent of The Advertiser. Copyright, 1923.

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New York, Nov. 3.—At the high points reached toward the end of the week a large section of the stock market had regained all and somewhat more than the ground lost in the two preceding months. In fully three-quarters of the railway list and in more than half of the industrials, prices were back to where they stood entering the last week of August. As this August price level meant a considerable recovery from July and the latter half of June, the comparison is very significant. It bears out all that has been said about the misrepresentation and the exaggeration in the price movement of the last fixe months.

Wall Street made the mistake of thinking that the unfortunate conditions in certain lines of industry portended a general depression. It fastended its attention profits. It regarded these aspects as the only ones worth considering in the general outlook.

Action Came at Psychological Moment.

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Disappointment is still expressed in some quarters because the fall trade has failed to pick up as much as expected. But the people who dwell upon this are continually thinking of the conditions of last spring and setting them up as a basis of comparison. The facts are that the let-down from the feverish expansion of eight months ago is altogether healthy and desirable. Certain industries which based their production at that time on the theory that the country was in for a boom are paying the penalty. But the main volume of business, as represented by the merchandising trade, is doing well. We see the evidence of this in the recordbreaking carloadings and in the very heavy sales of the mail order companies, the chain store and other congenies, the chain

There is no reason why these favorable conditions should not continue. There is no reason why these favorable conditions should not continue. Labor is fully employed at high wages. This makes for a big buying power at the industrial centers. The advance in larm prices has done much the same in growing for the agriculturalists. There is no longer complaint that agriculture is in a state of depression. A certain section of the wheat country of the Northwest has had to learn an expensive lesson, that it is unwise to put all its trust in a single crop. But elsewhere the farmers are making money, and, as compared with a year ago, are getting more in exchange for other goods. In a word, their buying power, too, has increased.

On the other hand, there is no way Favorable Conditions Should Continue.

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the other hand, there is no war-

Foreign Exchanges Erratic.

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The foreign exchanges have been affected by the proposal for a Eureopean economic conference, going up when it seemed likely that some good would come of it, and falling back when the prospects of success were made to look dubious. But the foreign exchange market has become one of the mostly highly speculative of all, and its fluctuations, such as they have been during the last week or so, reflect the speculative sentiment of the moment, rather than the underlying opinion of international finance.

The markets in general have at no time allowed themselves to enthuse over an investigating commission going into Germany so long as it was bound to be absolutely hamstrung by France. The French premier has announced that no matter what the investigators may find regarding Germany's ability to pay. France will not yield a france in its reparations claims. The fact that such a stand defies the united governments of the world appears to make no difference from the French point of view. Under these circumstances, it is hard to see what the proposed commission could possibly do toward settling the problems of Europe, and it is not difficult to credit the report that official Washington has grown coid.

UTILITIES STOCKS SEE

Industrials Also Advance, But

Tuesday's Election Dam-

pens N. Y. Trade.

New York, Nov. 5.—Heavy buying of the public utility issues, especially the local gas and traction shares and Western Union, started a vigorous upturn in the remainder of the list after midday. Dupont, Westrn Union, Delaware and Lackawanna, Great Northern preferred, Mack Truck, Inteboro Rapid Transit, Brooklyn, Union Gas, and Brooklyn Edison sold 2 to 3½ points higher.

Brooklyn Edison sold 2 to 3½ points higher.
Trading was of a more restricted nature this morning than in the previous sessions, probably because of tomorrow's holiday. Strength of a number of rails and specialties such as Jersey Central, Omaha, Ingersoll Rand and General Electric, up three to five points, was counteracted by the weakness of some of the low priced oils, Invincible and Texas Company being the hardest hit. Soft spots also developed in the steels and motors. Call money opened at five per cent.

**GOVERNMENT LOANS** 

51/2% Victory.

Bid. Asked. 100.45 100.55. 102.50 102.60. 105.30 105.40. 102.15 102.25. 107.35 107.45.

107.35 107.45.
5½% Renewals.
109.70 100.80.
102.65 102.75.
5% War Loan.
100.05 100.65.
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102.75 102.85.
5% Refunding.
99.15 99.25.
98.25 98.35.

NEK YORK VALUE OF MARK

REACHES A LOWER LEVEL

Reported for The Advertiser by Wood, Gundy & Co. Monday, Nov. 5.

Yield.

per cent. ....4.93 ....4.83

### **GOLD AND SILVER**

Associated Press Despatch. London, Nov. 5.—Bar silver, 32 1-16d Associated Press Despatch. New York, Nov. 5.—Bar silver, 63%c

### UNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

FROM MONTREAL. To Glasgow. ...... Cassandra To Plymouth, Cherbourg, London. 

CHRISTMAS SAILINGS. From Halifax. To Queenstown and Liverpool, Dec. 9 Ausonia
To Plymouth, Cherbourg, London.
Dec. 16 Andania
To Glasgew.
From Portland. From Halifax
Dec. 8 Saturnia Dec. 9

FROM NEW YORK.

Nov. 6. Nov. 27 Berengaria
Nov. 13 Aquitania
To Plymouth, Cherbourg and London.
Nov. 10. Dec. 22 Albania
Nov. 24 Tyrrhenia
Dec. 14, Feb. 16 Ausonia To Londonderry and Glasgow.

Full information. hibited to specify gold as the sole payment. The mark will still remain as

How the Stocks Closed at Noon (See Sporting Green for Quotati ons'at the Three o'Clock Close.)

Toronto

### New York

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum. New York, Nov. 5.—Noon.

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### STANDARD EXCHANGE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Nov. 5.—With moderate trading, the Standard Mining Exchange opened this morning with an unsettled market. Castle-Trethewey was the most active issue, advancing to 41½ for a gain of 2 points. The gold market showed no fixed tendency. New Ray gained ½ at 44½. Teck-Hughes 2 at 127, Vipond ½ at 89, and Argonaut 2½ at 64½. McIntyre lost 10 at 16.75, and Lake Shore 1 at 357.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum, Toronto, Nov. 5.—Noon close.
Ask. Bid.

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### UNLISTED SECURITIES Reported for The Advertiser

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### **FOREIGN EXCHANGE**

PARIS BOURSE. Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Nov. 5.—Prices were heavy on
the Bourse today.
Three per cent rentes, 55 francs, 15 NO N.Y. MARKETS TUESDAY.
All American markets with the exception of the Chicago Board of Trade will be closed Tuesday, November 6, election day in New York State. Exchange on London, 77 francs 30 Five per cent loan, 72 francs 52 cen-

times.
The United States dollar was quoted at 17 francs 29½ centimes. **EXCHANGE RATES** 

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Nov. 4.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted here Saturday as follows: Demand, \$4,5313; cables,

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Nov. 5.—Sterling exchange steady. Demand rates: Great Britain \$4.46; France, 5.77½c; Italy, 4.46c; Germany, .0000000000020c. Canadian dollars, 1½ per cent dis-

Associated Press Despatch, London, Nov. 5.—Prices moved ir-egularly on the stock exchange today. Discount rates, short bills, 3½ per cent. Three months' bills, 3½ to 3 3-16 per ent

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE

### Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Nov. 4.— Detroit clearinghouse banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Monday wil be at a discount of \$1.68 per \$100. HOME BANK DEPOSITORS

TO MEET IN THORNDALE

U. A. Buchner and Joseph Dambra who is presieden of the Home Bank Depositors' Association in London, will attend a meeting of depositors in Thorndale tonight at 7:30 in the town hall when Mr. Buchner will explan the steps taken by the central INSPECTORS WILL VISIT. committee to further the interests of the depositoros. This is one of a number of district meetings that will take place in Western Ontario among the depositors. It is expected that there will be some new light thrown on the work of the association in the course of the next few weeks by the committee in charge.

## AGNES CAVENDISH, DETROIT.

GIVEN PRIVATE HEARING

Agnes Cavendish, the young woman who claims to be a graduate nurse of Harper Hospital, Detroit, and who was charged a week ago in Berlin, Nov. 3.—New York's appraisal of the mark on the basis of one and two-third trillion to the dollar moved Chancellor Stresemann to convoke a midnight session of his rump cabinet, at which several emergency ordinances were proclaimed for the purpose of forestalling a similar collapse of the mark in Berlin. The government now will permit payments to be made in foreign currencies, although it is prohibited to specify gold as the sole payment. The mark will still remain as police court with having drugs in her possession, was given a private hearing in Magistrate Graydon's office this morning. Her case will be disposed of in a few days. Miss Cavendish states her home is in Kingston. She was arrested by Detective Elmer Walsh a week ago Sunday in a local hotel.

### SCALES SHOULD STAY, STATES CHAS. MAKER

Claims That by Better Parking He Can Increase the Market Area.

Mayor Wenige's remarks at Satur-day's meeting, in which he stated that it might be advisable to remove

proper conducting of the market, is not in any way necessary.

Clerk Charles Maker said this morning: "If more room becomes necessary it is only required to do away with angle parking on Talbot and King streets and allow vendors to back their cars up to the side-walks and sell from that position."

Continuing, he stated that if this was not found sufficient, a regulation could be passed throwing the covered stalls of the butcher shed, at the northeast corner of the market, the northeast corner of the market, open to the public after 9 a.m. for 1 small charge. He stated that this shed has become less used each year as the larger butchers of the city are driving the little men out of the business. He claims that any butch-ers intending to use their stalls there are always on hand before 8:30, and that after 9 a.m. the unused stalls could very well be utilized by those who have not been able to locate on MONTREAL UNLISTED SALES.
Reported for The Advertiser
by Johnston & Ward.
Alcohol, 10 at 21½.
St. Maurice Power, 10 at 59%, 10 the open market.

The general opinion among those

who made an appearance on the market today was that, room or no room, it would be a vital mistake to remove the scales from the trading square, as they form the backbone of integrity which makes business possible on London's market.

### CITY'S FINANCIAL HOUSES

o have not been able to locate on open market.

Open marke The matter of selecting a suitable investment for the use of their paid up 1923 Victory loan is still occupying the attention of many Londoners.

In this connection it might be well to suggest that right here in London there are several loan and savings companies which offer really splendid opportunity for the investor, whether his savings be a large or small account.

As the headquarters of several really sound financial institutions, London can boast of the integrity of her financial men, for in the history of any of the London companies, there is not one instance recorded in which the depositor has stood to lose a cent. The consideration that one is investing with a firm in his home town, where information regarding his investment and advice concerning it can be had promptly, should be weighed carefully with the reputation for integrity and fair dealing before any Londoner goes outside his own city to place his surplus funds for investment. Vocational Advisory Commitdiscussion on a gymnasium and auditorium for the Technical School will be introduced at tonight's meeting of the vocational advisory com-These two rooms are considered essential to the school by Principal H. B. Beal, the students having no place at present where they can indulge in athletics or amusement. It is lack of an auditorium, it is claimed,

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool. Nov. 3.—Cotton, spot. in fair demand; prices firm. American middling, fair, 19.57d; good middling, 19.07d; fully middling, 18.87d; middling, 18.47d; iow middling, 17.52d; good ordinary, 16.52d; ordinary, 16.02d.
The sales of the day were 8,000 bales, or which 2,400 were American. The receipts were 5,000 bales, including 1,700 American. to time present programs to the student body, but the Technical School is a minus quantity in this re-

Associated Press Despatch Associated Press Despatch.

Liverpool, Nov. 3. — Cotton futures closed steady. Closing: Nov., 18.45d; Dec., 18.34d; Jan., 18.28d; Feb., 18.16d; March, 18.07d; April, 17.95d; May, 17.85d; June, 17.69d; July, 17.51d; Aug. 17d; Sept, 16.15d; Oct., 15.61d; No. (1914), 15.31d.

### NEW YORK BANK CLEARINGS

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Nov. 3.—The actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit in reserve of \$13.349,670. This is a decrease of \$35,340,690.

Marmora street, when cement pavement flags caved in upon him in a hole which he himself had dug, was held this afternoon from his late

Associated Press Despatch. Saturday was to have been Mr. Perkins' 73rd birthday. A party was to be given for him, and his sons and daughters living in Detroit were to have arrived in London on Saturday afternoon to make merry on the day of their father's party. Mrs. Perkins had everything in readiness for the festival, which was to be a surprise for her husband Friday afternoon Mr. Perkins commenced to dig a hole under the sidewalk in front of his home in order surprise for her husband.
Friday afternoon Mr. Perkins commenced to dig a hole under the sidewalk in front of his home in order to instal a water meter. When he failed to come into the house at 6 March at \$3.36, May at \$4.05 and July at \$4.11.

There was no changes in refined sugar prices, which are listed at from \$8.60 to \$8.70 for fine granulated, but a better inquiry was reported.

Refined futures nominal. falled to come into the house at 6 o'clock his wifes notified neighbors that he had been missing several hours. A search was conducted which lasted until 1 o'clock in the morning. Alec Fitzsimmons, 13 Mar mora street, a friend of Mr. Perkins,

FLOUR Canadian Press Despatch.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Nov. 3. — There was no change in the condition of the local flour market. A good steady trade continues to be done in all lines of mill-feed, and the market for rolled oats continues fairly active.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents. firsts, \$6.30; seconds, \$5.80; strong bakers, \$5.60; winter patents, choice, \$5.75 to \$5.35.

Rolled oats—Bas, 90 lbs., \$3.05.
Bran—Per ton, \$27.25.
Shorts—Per ton, \$30.25.
Middlings—Per ton, \$36.25.

Canadian Press Despatch. 4 Toronto, Nov. 3.—Manitoba flour, first ratents, \$6.50, Toronto; second patents, Ontario flour—\$4.50, jute bags, Mon-treal: \$4.50, Toronto; \$4, buik, sea-board. Feed flour—Per bag, \$2.05. Millfeed—Bran, per ton, \$27; shorts, \$36; middlings, \$36.

Associated Press Despatch. Minneapolis, Nov. 3. — Flour hanged; shipments 57,537 barrels. Bran—Per ton, \$28 to \$28.50.

### **BUTTER AND EGGS** Canadian Press Despatch

Montreal, Nov. 3.—There was a good trade passing in eggs. Total receipts from May I to date have been 42.891 cases in excess of the same period a year ago.

An improved demand was snown in butter! Total receipts from May 1 to date have been 149,886 packages less than the corresponding period a year

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Nov. 3.—Egg prices today were: Storage extras 40c, storage firsts 35c, seconds 30c Butter—No. 1 pasteurized creamery 374c, No. 1 creamery 364c, No. 2 creamery 354c.

New York, Nov. 3.—Butter steady Canadian Press Despatch.
Chicago, Nov. 5.—Butter—Unchanged;
creamery extras. 51c; standards, 48½c;
extra firsts, 48½c to 50c.
Eggs—Higher; receipts, 3,467 cases;
firsts, 43c to 50c.

## Everything the Farmer Trades In

QUALITY OF CATTLE

Continued Arrival of Poor

Stuff Lowers Price On

Choice Steers. Canadian Tas Despatch.

Toronto, Nov. ..- Cattle-Receipts,

### Local Market

There was no trading on the local market this morning, wet weather combined with an extraordinarily large market on Saturday tending to leave the square entirely devoid of vendors this morning.

Those connected with the London

| Those connected with the London | Those connected with the London | Those connected with the London | Those connected with the London | Those connected with the London | Those connected with the London | Those connected | Those connected with the London | Those connected | Those 030. Cattle arrivals are heavy, with quality showing no improvement. Heavy steers sold to exporters at prices 25c lower, with the best loads at \$7. Trade was fairly active on good butcher steers at \$4.50 to \$6.25. Common cattle remained draggy. Stockers and feeders are active at steady prices. Cows and oulls are steady to a shade easier for ommon. Monday, Nov. 12, will be a Common. Moliday, Nov. With the holiday in the yards. Quotations:
Heavy beef steers, cwt. \$6 00 to \$7 00
Butcher steers—
Good to choice ... \$5 50 to 6 25
Fair to good ... 4 50 to 5 50
Common to fair ... 3 50 to 4 5. Cauliflower, head 10
Carrots, to. 100
Celery, bead 10
Citrons, each 10
Citrons, each 10
Crab apples, 11-qt. 40
legg plant, each 10
Pears, o qt. 60
Potatoes, per bag 1 15
Parsnips, bus. 1 00
Pumpkins, each 10
Onions, bus. 2 00
Sage, bunch 5
Savory, bunch 10
Squash, each 15
Turnips, bus. 60
Honey, 5-lb pails. 60
au, como, tections. 30

Honey, 5-1b pails.... 60

qu. comp., lections... 30

Honey, Retail.

Honey, 5-lb pails.... 75

do, comb, sections... 35

Dairy Products, Re

Butter, dairy, lb.... 42

Eggs, new-laid, doz... 55

Wholesale to Retail 7

EAST BUFFALO.
Associated Press Despatch.
East Bugalo, N.Y., Nov. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 5.125; good grade of butchers fairly active and generally steady; helf-

to 600 lbs. cwt....10 00 Cows, beef, 400 to 500

CHEESE

Cornwall, Nov. 3.—On the Cornwall cheese board today 1,460 colored at 19½c and 100 white at 18%c.

EGG MARKET REVIEW

Alberta and British Columbia markets unchanged, St. John, N. B.—Jobbing, Prince Ed-ward Island extras 58c, firsts 52c, storage firsts 44c. British cable (prices shillings per ten dozen):

dozen):
Liverpool—Market weil supplies, all selections; Continentals 12s 6d to 14s; Danish sixteens 23s 6d; Canadians 17s to 17s 6d; States 16s to 16s 6d.

WHEAT INSPECTIONS

Winnipeg, Nov. 3.—Both wheat and coarse grain inspections registered a decrease here yesterday, when a total of 1,771 cars were handled, as compared with 1,981 on Nov. 2, 1922. Wheat inspections aggregated 1,526 cars, of which 1,328 were contract grades and coarse grains 245 cars.

BEANS

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Nov. 4.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$5.30 per cwt. at shipping points.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ridgetown, Nov. 5.—Beans—Farmers
deliveries are moderate; prices unchang
ed at \$2.50.

-Canadian

steady

Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, Nov. 5.—Cheese—Canalinest white, 105s; colored, 109s.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Nov. 3.—Cheese s receipts 98,964 pounds.

Receipts, 5.12s; good grade of butchers fairly active and generally steady; heifers strong; canners. 15c lower, bulls 25c lower; shipping steers, \$9.50 to \$12.50; butchers, \$8 to \$9.50; yearlings, \$9 to \$11.50; heifers, \$5.50; to \$7.50; fair to choice cows, \$2.25 to \$6.25; canners and cutters, \$1.50 to \$2.25; bulls, \$2.75 to \$5.25; stockers and feeders, \$4 to \$6.50; fresh cows and springers, choice firm, common slow, \$35 to \$125 per head.

Calves—Receipts, 21,000; active and steady, \$4 to \$12.

Hogs—Receipts, 21,000; slow, pigs 25c higher; others steady, 10c lower; heavy, \$7.75 to \$8; mixed, \$7.65; do, light, \$6.75 to \$7.25; pigs, \$6.50 to \$7.65; do, light, \$6.75 to \$7.25; pigs, \$6.50 to \$7.65; do, light, \$6.75 to \$7.25; pigs, \$6.50 to \$7.65; do, light, \$6.75 to \$7.25; pigs, \$6.50 to \$7.65; do, light, \$6.75 to \$7.25; pigs, \$6.50 to \$7.65; do, light, \$6.75 to \$7.25; pigs, \$6.50 to \$7.65; do, light, \$6.75 to \$7.25; pigs, \$6.50 to \$7.65; do, light, \$6.75 to \$7.25; pigs, \$6.50 to \$7.65; do, light, \$6.75 to \$7.25; pigs, \$6.50 to \$7.65; do, light, \$6.75 to \$7.25; pigs, \$6.50 to \$7.65; do, light, \$6.75 to \$7.25; pigs, \$6.50 to \$7.65; do, light, \$6.75 to \$7.25; pigs, \$6.50 to \$7.65; do, light, \$6.75 to \$7.50; yorkers, \$7.50 to \$8; mixed, \$7.50 to \$8; to \$7.50; yorkers, \$7.50 to \$8; to \$7.50; yorkers, \$7.50 to \$8.5; mixed sheep, \$7 to \$7.50; yorkers, \$7.50 to \$8.5; mixed sheep, \$7 to \$7.50; yorkers, \$7.50 to \$8.5; mixed sheep, \$7 to \$7.50; yorkers, \$7.50 to \$8.5; mixed sheep, \$7 to \$7.50; yorkers, \$7.5

Cows, beef, 400 to 500

lbs. cwt. . . . . 6 00

Hogs, dressed, cwt. . . 12 00

Beef, hinds, ib. . . 12

do, fronts. . . 19

Lambs, choice, cwt. . . 20 00

Veal, per cwt. . . . 12 09

Cow Eides, No. 1 . . . 6

do, No. 2 . . . . 5

Calf skins, No. 1 . . 8

Horse hides, each . 2 00

Kip, No. 1, per ib. . 7

do, No. 2 . . . . 6

Lamb skins, each . 50

Wool, coarse, ib . . 13

do, fine, lb . . . . 24

do, rejections, ib . . 12 GRAIN MOVEMENT Associated Press Despatch.

Fort William. Nov. 4.—Sixteen boats cleared from the port Saturday with 1.997,000 bushels of grain, of which only one small cargo went to Buffalo, most of the balance being consigned to bay ports and Montreal.

The rates asked for tonnage are considerably lower than they were, charters being made at from 3c to 3½c for bay ports and at 3½c to 4c for Buffalo for the first two weeks of November, while charters for the latter half of the Montreal run at about 5c. Five

**PROVISIONS** while charters for the latter half of the Montreal run at about 5c. Five and a half cents is now quoted for Buffalo, including winter storage. Com-pared with the rates secured by ves-sel companies last year, those above quoted are about one-half the rates just prior to the close of navigation in 1922, to bay ports running from 9½c to 11c per bushel. Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Nov. 5.—Provisions steady in line wit hthe hog market. Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Nov. 5.—Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 111s; bacon, Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs., 84s; Canadian Wiltshires, 59 to 75 lbs., 94s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs., 73s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs., 87s 6d; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs., 79s 6d; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs., 72s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 75s 3d.

Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch.

Port Arthur, Nov. 4.—With ten boats in the grain carrying trade between the head of the lakes and lower bay and lake ports, the Canadian Government Merchant Marine is making a bid for the end of the season business. The carrying capacity of these boats ranges from 105,000 to 110,000 bushels, but they make frequent trips, and materially aid in getting the grain east.

There were four Canadian government boats in port loading Saturday. Fort the most part, the cargoes outbound Saturday were small, but in the aggregate total about 1,932,000 bushels. London, Ont., Nov. 3.—Bianshard and Nissouri, 105 boxes colored, Oct. 21-31; Thorndale, 150 boxes colored, Oct. 21-31; Oliver, 50 boxes colored, Oct. 21-31; Devizes, 95 boxes colored; Oct. 16-31; Devizes, 95 boxes color.d, Oct. 15-31; total, 480 boxes. Bidding 18%c; no sales.

### Grain Markets CHICAGO

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Nov. 5.—Wheat started with a material setback in price today. The chief depressing influence was that directors of the War Finance Corporation had omitted in their reports to President Coolidge any recommendation for an increase of the wheat tariff or for other direct government aid in lifting values, After about ic a bushel decline in prices, however, buying support developed and the decline was checked. The opening, which varied from is to \$i\text{2}e lower, was followed by further losses before any power to rally became apparent. apparent.

A forecast of fair weather had some bearish effect on corn and oats. After opening at %c off to %c up, the corn market underwent a moderate general drop.

drop.
Oats started 1/2c to 1/2c to 3/2c higher.
Later all months showed a slight loss compared with Saturday's finish.
Futures opened:
Wheat—Dec., \$1.08; May, \$1111%.
Corn—Dec., 74c; May, 72%c.
Oats—Dec., 42c; May, 44%c.

### WINNIPEG

TORONTO.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Nov. 4.—Saturday's grain quotations on the Toronto board of

Associated Fress Despatch, Liverpool, Nov. 5.—Wheat—Spot, 10s 71/2d; No. 2 northern, 10s 3d.

### LONDON WOOL AUCTION London, Nov. 4.—The wool auctions in the last few days, which mainly con-sisted of crossbred varieties, were marked by active and almost excited competition.

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A large New Zealand offering, chiefly of greasy silps, ranged from 10d to 25d, silps of the best quality selling up to 27d. For halfbred lambs and scoufed halfbreds 4½d was the ruling price. Victorian greasy crossbreds sold at from 10d to 16½d. Sydney wools embraced a fair number of speculative lots of greasy merino, the best realizing 34d. The week closed with a firm tone, prices being up to 5 per cerit higher for merino and fine crossbred, while medium crossbreds advanced 10 to 15 per cent. Coarse qualities show an advance of 10 per cent.

### HAY AND STRAW

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Nov. 3.—Hay, extra No. 2 timothy, per ton, \$15, track Toronto: No. 2, \$14.50; No. 3, \$13.50; medium, \$11 to \$12.
Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9.

### SEEDS

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Nov. 3.—Timothyseed, \$6.55 o \$5.75 per cwt. Cloverseed—\$15 to \$23 per cwt.



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John S. Moore, Manager

A. M. Smart.

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# THINK RECOVERY

Thorndale Man Has His Skull Fractured in Governor's Road Accident.

CONDITION CRITICAL

The condition of Colin Leitch, Thorndale, who lies in Victoria Hos-pital suffering from a fractured skull and shoulder as a result of being hit by a car driven by Robert McKay, Embro, on the Governor's road at Embro, on the Governor's road at six o'clock last night, was reported this morning to be critical and unchanged. The fracture to the skull is so serious that little hope is held to reserve to the skull ing in Walkerton last Friday: Front Templin, Fergus; William Irwin, Durham. Center row—J. A. Wesley, Back row—J. A. Johnston, Mildmay; Cardine; F. E. Secord, Meaford; C. Walkerton; W. A. Wright, Mount T. O'Connor, Meaford; R. Goode, Ramage, Durham; E. R. Wesley, Port Elgin; G. K. Brown, Teeswater; H. Ing in Walkerton last Friday: Front Templin, Fergus; William Irwin, ronto; William McDonald, Chesley.

Leitch had stopped his car to change a tire, and was in the act of doing so when the accident occurred. Evidently he obstructed the rear light from the view of the approaching cars, and the first McKay knew of the other car was when the collision occurred.

lision occurred.

Immediately following the accident McKay called Dr. McWilliam, and the injured man was rushed to the hospital. With him at the time of the accident were his wife and baby.

After seeing that Leitch was taken to the hospital, Mr. McKay reported to the nosical, mr. Mckay reported to the police, and stated that only the fact that he was traveling at a moderate rate of speed saved Leitch from being killed on the spot.

He said that he could not see more than a few feet ahead of him, owing to a car approaching in the opposite direction with strong headlights, and

he reported that there were no lights Two Are Injured. Regarding it as nothing short of but this time the hanging will not a miracle that he was not killed inantly when struck full in the back a car driven by George O'Neil of nfield at the corner of Albert and the 5th of November, is the 318th an-

Richmond Saturday afternoon at 4:30, L. Johnson of 590 Taibot street is thankful that he is alive today. E. Mopre of 8 McDonald avenue was also by Mr. O'Neil and both men are suffering from severe injuries that will confine them to their homes According to an eyewitness of the accident, O'Neil was driving north on

mond, near Albert; the street dowing to the work of repaying, Neil attempted to turn on Albert creet, but seems to have lost considewalk in front of Willis grocery store, knocking the two men down. People from the store rushed to the assistance of the men and had them removed to their homes after sum-moning medical aid. Mounted Sidewalk.

Speaking to The Advertiser last night regarding the accident Mrs. Johnson stated that Mr. Johnson had Johnson stated that Mr. Johnson had been to the barbers and was on his way home. Reaching the corner where the accident occurred he decided to continue on his way down town, and just as he was about to cross the car struck him. How bomb in his hand, with the amiable of the barbers of a mills bomb in his hand, with the amiable intention of the barbers of the barbers of the barbers of the barbers of partial with the struck him. cided to continue of town, and just as he was about to bomb in his hand, with the amagie intention of raising the English parliament to a higher sphere of explain, as O'Neil could see him and the accident happening in the space of course seconds.

Just how badly both men are in-that in after years his effigy would be burned with ceremonial in a counjured has not been ascertained, although Mr. Johnson complains of severe pains in his back and fears that his knee has been badly hurt. He is being attended by Dr. W. J. his old parking space, in the tight

### NO INDICATION OF DROP

While it is usual to note a decided drop in building enterprises at this time of the year, there is no indication of such, according to a report today from Building Inspector A. M

Piper.

No less than 32 building and alteration permits have been granted since the first of the month, representing an estimated expenditure of \$40,890,

BOY DIES FROM LOCKJAW. Edward Munn, 8-year-old Hensal boy, who was brought to Victoria Hospital last night with an attack of lockjaw, died shortly before noon today. The boy was cut two weeks ago, and developed lockjaw Sunday

SENDS SOUVENIR BOOKLET. W. H. Sheak, who was in London some time ago acting in an advisory capacity to the parks committee of the utilities commission in connection with the Springbank zoo, has for-warded to General Manager Buch-anan a souvenir booklet on the Phildelphia zoo, one of the largest in America, where he is at present in-

### The Whole Family Was Laid Up With Severe Colds.

restigating conditions and making

On the first appearance of a cough or cold, our advice to you is to get rid of it before it has a chance to grow worse; gets settled on the lungs, and causes bronchitis, pneu-monia or other serious lung trouble. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will immediately relieve the cold or

cough on its inception.

Mrs. David Ayres, Kearney, Ont.,
writes: "Our whole family was laid
up with severe colds, and we didn't
seem to be able to get any relief
from anything we used, until one day
a friend came in and told me we would be sure to get rid of our colds if we used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I decided to take her advice, and in no time our colds were all

gone.
"Now, knowing the value of your remedy, we will always keep it on hand, so as to have it in case of

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is 35c a bottle; large family size, 60c Put up only by The T. Milburn Company Limited, Toronto, Ont. - Advt.

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r and Blood Syrup



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Orangemen Tonight Will Exe-

cute Effigy and Then Eat

the Succulent Oyster.

END OF "BAD BOY"

Guy Fawkes is to be hanged again,

the market square of this city. Today

men garbed in their uniforms will

market square members of the Orange order will parade to Ahoghill Lodge

No. 230, on Anne street, to partake

When three hundred and eighteen

of the Anglo-Saxon race so much fun, and such a reasonable excuse

for burning something and keeping warm in the circle of outdoor fires.

"Guy, Guy, Guy, Stick him in the eye,

Put him in the fire, boys, and there let him die."

Many Versions.

There are as many versions

makers of images and bearers of his moth-eaten throne, and everyone has

It is quite a coincidence that the

ad with the candle was intended to

plow up the houses of parliament

should be burned in effigy himself every year for over three hundred years. The orginial Guido Fawkes

was removed from his orbit by his contemporaries who hanged him at Tyburn, where his bones were shown to passers as a warning and an example. No one wants to elevate the

politician in Westminster nowadays,

except in the way of an increase in salary, but their one time enemy has

5th of November, when people want to expend some superfluous energy.

TO SPEND THIRTY DAYS

Magistrate Promises Joseph

Williamson Possibility of

Birrell.
"I'e inquired about you, and I find

that you want to be sent down as a vagrant," declared the court.
"I was laid off," defended the ac-

cused.
"Not doing your work properly?
Where else did you work?" asked

him a job at Hyatt Bros., where they want men all the time," declared the

chief.
"I think he wants to go to jail, and I'm going to send him there for 30 days. When he gets out if he won't work, he will go to the reformatory," declared the court.
This brought a smile from Joseph, and he was still smiling as he was led away to the cells.

Reformatory Term.

of Fuy Fawkes.

ASKS WEEKLY MEETING

OF CITY COUNCILLORS City Clerk Baker Urges the Reduction in Number of Committees.

It would not be a bad idea, in the opinion of City Clerk Sam Baker, if the city councillors met once a veek regularly and abolished all commit-

"A couple of years ago," explained they have been preparing for some time past.

Tagant of the fear, for which they have been preparing for some time past.

More than 225 children, under the from four to two. I have become guidance of Miss Laura Cook, will province to their parents and other convinced that the council could mee but this time the hanging will not once a week regularly in place of every two weeks and have no com-

It is Mr. Baker's opinion that considerable detail work that now goes to the council could be avoided and the business of the city expedited to The clerk has another suggestion o merit close and favorable atten-

ion. He would invite to all ses parade the streets tonight with Guy Fawkes' effigy. He will be strung of the council the chairmen of the up on the market square and hanged, but that is not the worst of it. Mr. Fawkes is going to be burned too. Mayor Wenige has been nominated to the position of official torch carrier, and his worship is to set fire to the dummy at 8 of clock. board of education, the L. & P. S. commission, the hospital trust, and

### INDIAN DISAPPEARS dummy at 8 o'clock. Following the celebration on the of an oyster supper, a proceeding which has been carried out for hundreds of years on the night of Nov. 5, after the hanging and burning

Alberta Police Hunt Joe Black Horse, Suspected of Crime.

Lethbridge, Alta., Nov. 5.-One of the most brutal crimes in the history of Southern Alberta was discovered late Saturday night, when the charred remains of 16-year-old Winnie Tolestrup of Raymond were found in a strawstack on the Rahl farm, three miles from the town of Raymond. Police are hot on the trail of Joe Black Torse, a blood Indian, on whom suspicion strongly rests. Black Horse has disappeared from the reserve, drace Donald, Geraldine Faulds, taking his family with him. At an early hour this morning, the Indian Norah Wade, Afleen Please, Mary Very few historical personages have had so many fancy rhymes writ-ten about them or given the children

was still at large.

It is the first crime of murder implicating an Indian since the early days of Southern Alberta and the whole countryside is up in arms. All police, provincial and mounted, are engaged in the search for Black Horse, who is believed to have hit for the Blackfoot reserve in Montana, just over the line from Cardston.

PLAN NURSES' GRADUATION. Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Nov. 4.-It has been decided to hold the nurses' graduation exercises at the Stratford General his own pet version just as everyone had his private theory as to the right words to go to the tune of "Casey Hospital on December 6. Details are being worked out by Messrs Faill, McPherson and Strudley.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

A large number of people each year take advantage of the long week-end holiday provided by Thanksgiving Day to visit the folks a home, or take a trip to some place of interest.

The Canadian National Railways are expecting heavy travel this year on account of the holiday, and provision has been made accordingly. Additional equipment, coaches, sleeping cars, and parlor cars, have been arranged for in anticipation of this traffic and the following traffic, and the following extra sections of regular trains will be operated, in order that convenient accommodation may be provided for all passengers, and making same

stops as regular trains:

Saturday, November 10.

First section of No 28, leave Toronto 1 p.m. FOR BELLEVILLE ONLY, and carrying buffet parlor car. First section of No. 45 leave Toronto 4:30 n.m. for Barrie ronto 4:30 p.m. for Barrie.

First section of No. 189 leave Toonto 4:40 p.m. for Palmerston First section No. 94 leave Toronto

:45 p.m. for Lindsay. First section of No. 15-115 leave pronto 5:45 p.m. for Windsor, stopping at Ingersoll in addition to regular stops. Parlor car to Windsor and diner to London unanimous in the opinion this morning that Joseph Williamson won't work. Joe has snoozed away 16 consecutive nights in the police cells, and then departed in the a.m. Apparently, Joseph has become more or less of a nuisance and before a busity

Train leaving Palmerston 4:23 p.m., arriving Guelph 5:36 p.m., will run through to Toronto without change.

Train leaving Niagara Falls 12:55 p.m., arriving Hamilton 2:30 p.m., will run through to Toronto without change

less of a nuisance, and being a husky young man, the chief came to the conclusion that he should either find a job or go to jail. Williamson will spend the next 30 days putting away jail food, and at the end of that time if he desn't get a tob he will be seen. Train leaving Niagara Falls 4:45 p.m., arriving Hamilton 6:30 p.m., will run through to Toronto without Steam train instead of motor car will leave Toronto 3 p.m., and will be operated through to Washago. if he doesn't get a job he will be sent to the reformatory. "This man won't work," observe "He's not supporting himself. He's been sleeping in the police station for the last 16 nights," contributed Chief

change.
Steam train will be operated Washago to Toronto, instead of motor car from Beaverton, and will leave Washago 7:40 a.m., arriving Toronto 11:30 a.m.

First section of No. 5, leave Belleville (North Station) 5 p.m. for Toronto. Buffet-parlor car service.

First section No. 44 leave Barrie 5:05 p.m. for Toronto.

Ryerson School Pupils To Portray All Seasons Of the Year In Pageant

Each Month Will Be Represented by Scene, Dance or Chorus by More Than 200 Children in Tonight's Entertainment.

Children of the Ryerson public school tonight will present the "Pageant of the Year," for which

More than 225 children, under the guidance of Miss Laura Cook; will portray to their parents and other guests the various months, seasons and special occasions of the year; and it is believed that the evening's entertainment will excel anything of a similar nature that has been pre-sented by children of London. All the children will be in costume,

All the children will be in costume, these representing much time and initiative on the part of both parents and children. Each month is to be represented by a scene, dance or chorus, and in some cases all three, emphasizing the special event or holiday of that period of the year.

The cast is as follows:

Heralds, Mary Moran, Peggy Moore: Father Time, Joe Benson; 1923, Margaret Muir; January, Anne Walden; February, Agnes Hare; March, Evelyn Tabor; April, Eulalie Murray; May, Gretta Campbell; June, Buddy Boyd; July, Dorothy Field; August, Helen Prince; September, Dorothy Burgess; October, Amanda Brazier; November, Lorna, Spittal; December, Gladys Poole.

Seasons.

Winter, Mary Sawyer; Spring,

Edward Wilson, Francis Dowler, Wilber Beach, Don Ferguson, Jim Robin March.

Violet chorus—Constance, Welsh, Audrey MacFarland, Allie Chandler, Grace Donald, Geraldine Faulds, Easter chorus-Hyacinths, Mildred

Gregory, Mina Hare, Dora Barnwell, Margaret Kennedy; daffodils, Helen Ashman, Jeanette Cantelon, Blanche Carrothers; crocus, Vera Baker, Mildred Pearce, Gertrude Willoughby, Dorothy Price; tulips, Mary Park, Helen Thomas, Helen Nash, Phyllis Butchart; lilies, Elsie Wood-Physis Butchart; liles, Eisle Wood-ing, Meryl Chambers, Alma Reid, Maude Smith, Frances Williams. May. Chorus and dance—May blossoms,

Millie Dorland, Patsy Sylvester, Florence Taylor, Evelyn Vaughan, Beatrice Howe, Alice Thorgood, Doris Cunningham, Jean Armstrong, Jean McIlvenna, Marion Reid; bluebirds, Bill Southcott, David Sales, Jack Martin, Wallace Muir, Jack Millie, Howard Lashbrook, Jack Eedy, Ger-

Dance of the rosebuds—Thelma Clare, Nora Endell, Ruth Lankin, Eleanor McIntyre, Dorothy Willit, Eleanor McIntyre, Dorothy Willit, Jean McRae, Sylvia Walker, Margaret McCallum, Betty Williams, Betty Thompson, Mildred Willit, Dorothy Gray, Phyllis Murray. June wedding (put on by children

of the kindergarten)—Bride, Kather-ine Gammage; groom, Billy Down-ing; bridesmaid, Betty Carager; best man, Jack Smith; flower girls, Lorna and Jean Cunningham; minister, Billy Wise; father, Donald Guthrie.

Frog drill—Ray Lawson, Winston Aylesworth, Fred Bibbings, Jack Southcott, Norman Price, Ted Perry, Roy Bentley, Kenneth Watson, Jack Robertson, John Bolton, Kenneth Endell, Norman Putherbough, Randolph Williamson, Harold Butterweil, George Fitchie, John Smith, Bob Miller

Old boy stunts—Tom Bryan, Cliff Stevens, Douglas Paddell, Bob Morris, Jim Walker, Clement Wright, George Lance, Fred Tanner. September.

Spittal; December, Gladys Poole.

Seasons.

Winter, Mary Sawyer; Spring,
Isabel Cleve; Summer, Olga Hunt;
Autumn, Margaret Curtis

February.

Valentine dance—Valentines, Margaret Wood, Bob Moran, Phyllis,
Davenport, Crawford' Brown, Joyce
Butchart, Donald McKay, Dorothy
Stevens, Gordon Bartram, Marguerite Millie, Tommy Lawson; hearts,
Bert Martin, Douglas Shales, John
Gunn, Stuart Gunn, Walter Riddick,
Edward Wilson, Francis Dowler, Wil-

Goudy Harold Paddock, Billy May, Frank Payne, Gordon House, Edward Tarberry, Harold Willit, Jim Wallace, Alvin Will, Mac Sandford, Francis Lawson, Willie Putherbough. November.

Thanksgiving sketch—Corn, Wilfird Brown, Sydney Howe, Donald Welshman; carrots, Warren Simpson, Leonard Wise, Billy Downing; son, Leonard Wise, Bolton Williams, Verdun Riddick; Durch Williams, Verdun Riddick; D

Williams, Verdun Riddick; pumb-kins, Archie McCallum, George Stark, David Wolfe; potato, Robert Ander-son; rooster, Donald Kennedy. December.
Christmas sketch — Christmas tree, Dodson Trowhill; Santa Claus,

Roger Dorland; candles, Lorna Nash, Dorothy McConnell; Christmass wreath, Gene Govenlock, Mar-garet Walker, Dorothy Mason, Jean Perry, Eleanor Green, Bessie Fenton, Violet Shearer, Allison Lindorf, Bes-sie Maddonald, Marioria, Burgess sie Macdonald, Marjorie Burgess, Florence Stark, Pearl Wong, Alma Cleve, Ruth Wigmore, Daisy Hewitt, The children of the school are raising money for their plane, and will devote tonight's proceeds to this

fund.
Miss Muriel Lancaster will be at
the piano, and David Carr also assist-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE rested he gave his age at 16, and now

t was 15. Tucker said he stole but one vest from Grafton's, and it was taken Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Charged with the theft of six pairs of socks from Mr. Todd's establishment, he said he took only three

Breaks Down.

Breaks Down.

The youth appeared quite calm until his mother came into court, and then he broke down and cried.

"You were here a year ago for stealing a clock from an automobile," accused Mr. Graydon. "You were also here six months later. "What's going to happen you if you keep on?"

"I don't know. I don't intend to keep on," was the weeping response.

J. G. Gillanders, who appeared for the crown, stated the boys didn't steal the stuff for their own use, but turned round and sold it to others at a low figure.

will leave Toronto 3 p.m., and will be operated through to Washago.

Sunday, November 11.

Train leaving Detroit 11:35 p.m.
(C. T.), Windsor, 12:35 a.m (E. T.), arriving London 4:18 a.m., will run through to Toronto without change.

Monday, November 12.

First section, No. 16, leave London 6:45 p.m. for Toronto DOES NOT GO INTO HAMILTON. Parlor car service.

Train No. 108, leaving Har 'lton 9:10 p.m. for Toronto, will be perated in two sections, first section leaving on time at 9:10 p.m.

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Train leaving Detroit 11:35 p.m.

Seem at this juncture, said the younger boy was a ward of the juve-nile court.

Remanded One Week.

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"It hasn't done him any good," of commented the magistrate. "Sentence has been suspended twice on an this boy, and now he pleads guilty to two more charges. Do you think the Industrial School is the proper place is the reformatory. The only way to handle him is to lock him up. He cries and sobs while he is here. However, I will remand him for a week while you deal with the other case, Mr. Warner,"

"Can I get bail?" asked Tucker hopefully.

"Not the slightest chance; you're going to be locked up," replied the court.

"Gosh, I hate to go back to jail again," wept young Tucker.

"You've had two chances," replied the magistrate, and Tucker was led away.

### INSTITUTE MEETING **WILL MEAN HOLIDAY**

School Children To Enjoy Short Vacation When Teachers Convene.

School children of London are looking forward to the annual meeting of the London Teachers' Institute with rather more interest than is usually

The reason, however, is not far to seek, because when the meeting opens Thursday morning the children will start on a mid-term holiday of five days, from Thursday till the follow-

ing Tuesday.

This is the way the meeting affects the pupils. They do not think of the benefits the teachers will receive nor the visit of the Windsor officials and teachers. The holiday is what appeals to them.

The short vacation will consist o a low figure.

"Can't I have another chance?"
pleaded Tucker, who proceeded to blame the other boy. "If I had another chance, I'd quit."

Judge Warner, who appeared on the scene at this juncture, said the younger boy was a ward of the juvenile court.

Beamanded One Week.

Police courf coffers were enriched by \$21 today through M. V. A. and bylaw fines. Five drunks paid \$10 and costs each.



### Sneeze and Sniffle Charts MayProve UnwisePrecedent

Chart Business Liable To Get Out of Hand If Line Not Drawn

The endless choice and infinite variety of subjects that could be

shore. Carried to its logical development it would surely lead to civil

war and the internicine savagery

As a matter of fact it was some-

thing like this that started all the other international rows. One country found out what the other country

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"Did I sneeze? Well I should tell | next door, what we would like to tell the world I did!" seems to be the the man who splashes us as he drives his mud boat through a puddle on motto of students in the universities the main street, and so on. of Chicago, Ohio, Harvard, California and Louisiana, who have agreed to keep "Sneeze and sniffle charts" during the winter so that scientists charted is as the shells on the sea may have the necessary data where-with to find out which are the most flu resistant districts in the country. A flu chart is doubtless justified by all standards of health and de-sire for the common good, but ac-cording to a local view the idea is that would eclipse every other war in captivity.

cording to a local view the idea is fraught with the grayest consequences. The natural enthusiasm of the free born American might very well carry him to the point where he will want to have other charts in the national hall of fame. Why not keep a chart to register the kind of dreams that follow certain menus, or the mental reaction to a holdup, or the real reason for casting a municipal vote, or the number of times one just misses being removed from this just misses being removed from this mortal coil by a flivver after looking at a new hat in a busy street, or the number of times we beat the alarm clock in the first spasm of the day, or of a thousand and one things. Not that any really interesting charts could be obtained until we made them to include such things as how many times we laughed at a near toke by the boss in the office, as how many times we laughed at a poor joke by the boss in the office, how many times we said "yes, my dear," to our wives without understanding the conversation, how often we work late in the office because it's easier than serving an apprenticeship as an amateur plumber at home, how many times we get the good of our weekly sleep in church, what we really think of the fellow

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with deep ditches at each side are

a common occurrence, no less than six being reported from Ingersoll over

the week-end, the Pipe Line road,

constructed under the direction of the Suburban Area Commission of Lon-don and Middlesex this summer, has

yet to see an accident of any con-

It is possible that this type of high-

way construction will be adopted throughout the province in the near

The Pipe Line pavement, known

as "Springbank Drive," has two ten-foot strips of pavement on each side

and a seven-foot gravel center, with

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future

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try found out what the other country really was doing or thinking by means of charts kept by what they called their "corps diplomatique," and on the strength of their information opened up hostilities.

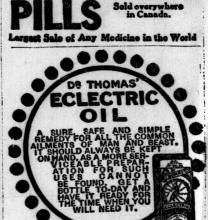
It is to be hoped the students who sneeze and sniffle put it all down on their little charts like good boys. As long as it strays not beyond these two fallings of humanity, the world will continue to "roll its own" in peace.

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DIED. BICE—At the family residence, 10 Empress Ave., on Monday, Nov. 5, 1923, Matilda, beloved wife of John W. Bice. Funeral services at the above address on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 2 p.m. Interment in Woodland Cemetery. Interment in Woodland Cemetery.

DicKINSON—Suddenly, on Friday, Nov.

2, 1923, James Lewis, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Dickinson, at the family
residence, 98 Wellington St., aged 26
vears years.
Funeral services at the above address on Monday, Nov. 5, at 2 p.m.
Interment in Woodland Cemetery. McDonAld—At 263 Piccadilly St. city, on Saturday, Nov. 3, Margaret Jane McDonald, wife of the late Alexander McDonald. Funeral service at the house at

10:30 Monday morning leaving for Petrolia, Can Nat., for interment. Petrolia and Brandon, Man., papers COTT—At the residence of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mill, Scottsville, on Sunday, Nov. 4, g1923, Margaret C. (Sis.) Scott. (Sis.) Scott.

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Rev. Fr. F. Powell, C. S. B., Rev. J. F. Chapman Delivers Tells St. Mary's Congregation Doctrine Unchanged.

### DIVINE COMMAND

"No church can claim to be founded by Christ unless it can trace its origin back to the time of the apostles," Rev. Fr. F. Powell, C.S.B., told the congregation of St. Mary's Church on Sunday morning in the course of his sermon on "The Apostolicity of the Catholic Church."

"Jesus Christ gave the apostles the

given also the power of governing others. When Christ gave the apostles that power he didn't give it to them as individuals, but rather as an or-

given also the power of governing others. When Christ gave the apostles that power he didn't give it to them as individuals, but rather as an organization that would last from one period of time to another.

"To that corporate body he gave his all. 'All power is given to me in heaven and on earth,' he said, and 'Behold Itam with you all days, even unto the consummation of the world. "Christ knew and the apostles knew, for they were reasonable men, that they were not going to last till the end of the world. Therefore he meant that his corporate body of apostles should be perpetuated forever by new members being taken in, and those members were to be chosen by the apostles themselves. That is what apostolicity means."

Doctrine Unchanged. Continuing his discourse, Father Powell declared that the Catholic Church can trace its doctrine down the centuries to the time of the apostles. The doctrine was always the same.

"No one outside the Catholic Church can elaim this," he asserted.

"No one outside the Catholic Church can claim this," he asserted. "The Protestant Church is made up of 300 or more sects. They disagree the doctrine and in every article of

"It was to the apostles and their successors that Christ said, 'Go ye therefore and teach ye all nations whatsoever I have commanded you.' No non-Catholic sect can claim to

have received a mission direct from the anostles.

"Anyone can get up and deliver a message. A politician will ascend a platform and deliver his message. but he will inevitably favor his own side. A minister will deliver a mes-sage, and he will favor his own

Trace Authority.

The Catholic priest, the speaker declared. was sent by his bishop to preach the gospel of God, and the bishop can trace his authority step by step back to the command given by Christ to the apostles.

"There are no genuine orders outside the Catholic Church," Father Powell said. "and no one outside the

Powell said, "and no one outside the church has been chosen by God to offer up sacrifice. The Catholic Church alone enjoys apostolic jurisdiction, because our Lord told the apostles that whatsoever they bound on earth would be bound in heaven, and whatsoever they loosed upon earth would also be loosed in heaven. "Outside the Catholic Church no one can claim any moral jurisdiction over their subjects. No one but a Catholic bishop or dignitary can say, "That is right," "That is wrong. It was tried in New York recently when a certain minister denied even the divinity of Christ. But they when a certain minister denied even the divinity of Christ. But they

the chairman, and Bro. H. A. Clements, P. D. D. G. M., as escretaries,

have this work in charge.

It is the aim of this committee to so co-ordinate the social activities of the order locally, and to increase the fraternal membership of the order, so that when the time comes for the building of the new temple, the city lodges will be in a strong position to act as a unit in carryings this big enterprise to a successful issue.

Grand Chaplain Rev. A. C. Crummer is to act as master of ceremonies, and Deputy Grand Master Anderson will be the speaker of the evening. D. D. G. M., J. G. Martin will also assist at the reception to be held at the opening of the evening's program. A light buffet luncheon is to be served at the close.

# WORTLEY RD. BAPTISTS

Stirring Address To Orangemen of District.

### WORLD IS SICK

Condemning all agencies which make for uncertainty and suspicion as being the forerunners of discontent, Rev. J. F. Chapman declared at Empress Avenue Methodist Church Sunday afternoon to Orangemen of London and district that the "Jesus Christ gave the apostles the commission of going forth and teaching." Father Powell stated. "and, having received that power, they were should be discredited in the eyes of should be discredited in the eyes of the people.

were peaceful and calm. The world is better off today than then. At that time out of a clear sky the most awful avalanche of misery and sorry swept over this world. I do not want those days. The world is better now. Stability of the times shall only be in wisdom and knowledge, and when the mist is cleared away this world is going to realize the power that exists in the gospel of Jesus Christ.
"The church is gripping world

questions with an intensity which has never been seen since the birth of "I believe in the principles of truth, brotherhood, friendship and love, for which the Orange order stands. Only when Christ is enthroned will there be peace on this earth. We need only one flag in this country.

one flag in this country floating proudly above all others, with alleegiance to the British empire. We need only Christ crowned king of kings."

# ASK DR. SOWERBY

Members of Maitland Street Baptist Church Regret

Pastor's Retirement. At a special meeting of the mem-bership of Maitland Street Baptis. Church immediately after last night's

when a certain minister denied even the divinity of Christ. But they couldn't or didn't oust him. He is preaching today."

ODDFELLOWS TO HONOR

OFFICERS AT RECEPTION

London Members Will Hold

"At Home" in Lodge

Church immediately after last night's service, a resolution was moved that the divinity of Christ. But they service, a resolution was moved that the deacons wait upon the pastor, Rev. Dr. A. T. Sowerby, Ph.D. with a request that he reconsider his recently tendered resignation.

Prior to the motion being taken members one after another stood and bore witness to the great good done in their own lives by Dr. Sowerby as well as acknowledging with sincere appreciation the improvement in the church finances and building and the steady growth in the congregation, both as to members and non-members, since Dr. Sowerby assumed the pastorate two years ago.

"At Home" in Lodge
Rooms Friday.

The Oddfellows of London are to hold an "at home" and reception to Grand Master Bartram, Deputy Grand Master J. C. Anderson of Lindsay, and Grand Chaplain Rev. A. C. Crummer, Friday night in their lodge room, Alma Block, Richmond street.

This is the first of a series of social

### DRYING SCHOOL WALLS

Difficulty is being experienced in drying out the plaster on the walls of the new addition to the Boyle Memorial school, which will be opened Nov. 13.

Architect L. E. Carrothers stated today that, although the plastering was completed, it was drying slowly, due to the fact that it was impossible to turn on sufficient best while the

to turn on sufficient heat while the children were in school. As the rooms serving the pupils must be kept at an even temperature, the drying out process could not be hurried. There was no doubt that they would be dried by the opening date, or shortly after, he said.

FINDS VALUABLE DOG. A valuable Airedale dog belonging Dr. Taylor of Dashwood was found by Inspector George Tustin of the Humane Society, on Dundas street Saturday. The dog had been lost for three weeks, and when picked up was in a starving condition.

Delivers Two Sermons in the Church He Served 27
Years.

As regards weather, yesterday proved a dark and dreary day for the anniversary services of Wortley Road Baptist Church, but the pastor and members of this historic kirk were exceedingly gratified with the attendance of so many faithful folk at both morning and evening worship. The preacher of the occasion was Rev. W. M. Walker, B.A., now of Perth, who from 1891 until 1918, a period of 27 years was the pastor of Wortley Road. His sermons, which were deeply spiritual and intensely interesting, were listened to with rapt attention by old and new friends alike.

The pastor, Rev. R. J. Murphy, assisted, and Rev. Dr. Hutchinson of St. John, N.B., who occupied a seat on the platfarm at the evening hour, led in prayer.

At the close of the morning service the ordinance of the Lord's Supper was observed, and thirteen persons were admitted into the fellowship of the church. The singing of the choir, always good, was never better, while the solos rendered by Miss Myrtle Rouse of any transcontinental railway in America, and at the territory traversed is unsurpassed in scenic interest and grandeur, the Rocky Mountains are crossed at the lowest altitude and earlies with the attendance of the pastor and at the same time Canada's highest peaks, including Mount Robson, are in full view from passing trains. "The Continental Limited," one of the Imest long-distance trains in the world, is operated every day between Montreal and Vancouver, with close connections from Toronto. In its journey of nearly 3,000 miles across Canada, it traverses six of the provinces of the Dominion, and directly or through its connections reaches all centres in Western Canada and on the Pacific coast. This train is made up of all-steel modern equipment, and affords the traveler the opportunity of making the trip in a splendid towist sleeping car at a minimum of cost; or if taste dictates, the more sumptuous standard sleeping cars or compartment-library observation car may be enjoyed. The dining-car TRAVEL "THE NATIONAL WAY."

### THE GUMPS-HELP! HELP!



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UP CLOSE TO SIXTY THOUSAND SMACKS.
IN BELGIAN HAIR TONIC'-I WON'T FORGET
YOU AND LITTLE SUNSHINE. DON'T WORRY.
IM ADVISING ALL MY BALD-HEADED FRIENDS
TO BUY B.H.T. = THEYRE COMING
OVER HERE THIS MORNING BEFORE
THE STOCK EXCHANGE OPENS
AND I'VE PROMISED TO NOW BOYS DON'T IN A FEW MOMENTS. NOT ON MY HEAD GENTLEMEN. YOU WILL SEE STARTLING RESULTS GOOD NIGHT-ONE OF YOU WILL TONIC THAT GROWS BELGIAN HAIR TONIC STOOL TIL START KINKY HAIR !!! VER MISSES - IT WILL DO EXACTLY NOT FOR US - WAIT THE PUBLIC HEARS ABOUT THIS DEMONSTRATE THE MAGIC POWERS OF BELGIAN HAIR TONIC" -EY'LL WANT TO VER THE OPENED 155% DEBECK 11-5 CLOSED 1231/2

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REG'LAR FELLERS TWO LADIES! ONE OF EM GAVE ME THIS TO GIVE YA!







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crushed girdle with novelty ornament at side. Price .......\$79.00

Rev. Lloyd Smith Declares Present Conference Is Proving Big Success.

APPEALS FOR FUNDS

Rev. Lloyd Smith, assistant-secretary of Home Missions of the Methodist Church, addressed the congregation of Dundas Centre Methodist Church Sunday morning and vividity described the work of the missionaries in the home field. The speaker appealed for a better understanding of the work accomplished, and stated that the present funds were not adequate for the needs of the work.

Speaking of the World's Mission Conference in session in London, Rev. Mr. Smith stated that the experiment being so successfully tried was the first of its kind in Canada.

"We looked round for a place to successfully begin, and the gathering here has been abundantly justified so far," said Mr. Smith. "There are certain parts of the work being done here in the home land that I would be wealthy men.

"My good friend Mr. Heaman has been telling me of the outskirts of your own city where there are no churches, and it will make a difference to London if these people are not reached by the gospel. There are outstanding examples of men who have not been reached by the gospel, criminals who have lived on the outskirts.

Deals With Finances. Speaking of the work done by summer missionaries, Mr. Smith said each area was from 250 to 400 square miles and that 65 fields were served. The men simply could not reach every part of the country, and the need for additional missionaries was great.

Speaking of finances, Mr. Smith declared that last year there was a deficit of \$80,000 in home mission contributions. The church members hadn't come across, and the appropriation for this year was \$28,000, less than for this year was \$28,000, less than last year. Immigration was increasing and the home mission branch had no money, except as the church provided. In conclusion, Mr. Smith told of the work being done among the Indians and praised the work being accomplished at the Muncey Reserve, under the direction of Mr. McVittie.

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CARS IN COLLISION. A large touring car driven by Iarold Webb of 275 Wellington street struck a roadster driven by Gerald Pettit of 920 Dufferin avenue last night at 9:30 at the corner of Rich-mond and York streets. The bumper on Webb's car damaged the rear adguard of the roadster. None of

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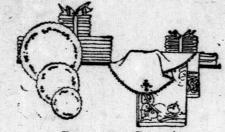
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hemstitched in large squares . . . . 49c each Solid colors in delft blue and rose, with colored embroidery. Sale price. . 35c each

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### Scarts

Sparf in old rose linen, hemstitched, embroidered in colored floral designs, 18x54 inches. Sale price ...... \$2.59

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Pure linen, natural shade, scalloped edge, ne ign in daisies, 36 inches square. Sale price ...... 79c Areoplane linen, 36-inch, embroidered in white and gold floral design. Sale price Delft blue, pure linen, double bands of hemstitching and fringe, 40 inches square. Sale price ..... \$2.75

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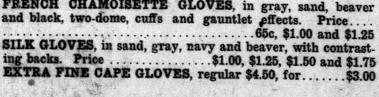
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