

THE WEATHER:
CLOUDY WITH SHOWERS;
CLEARING TUESDAY.

60TH YEAR. NO. 23798

LONDON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1923. —FOURTEEN PAGES.

"SPORTING GREEN"
ON THE STREET AT 6:00
WITH LATE NEWS.

THREE CENTS.

London Evening Advertiser

CASH STREET RAILWAY BLUE HALF MILLION

Inter Ashes of Bonar Law In Westminster Abbey

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 \$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 \$550,000 per mile or about \$1,900,000.

This sum, or one slightly more or less, was debated before the members of the Ontario cabinet, with the city and company both represented. When the conference ended, it was announced that the \$550,000 per mile had been materially decreased.

The announcement is forthcoming today that the company's absolute lowest 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 hydraulic engineers, was set in the neighborhood of \$1,100,000, or \$200,000 in excess of the Bunnell estimate of a year ago.

Mayor Wenig still questions why the road should be valued over the million-dollar mark and bases his contention upon the \$800,000 maximum set by Engineer Bunnell and his assistants, just prior to the 1922 municipal election. Acknowledging that the company has accomplished certain improvements in its 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 \$200,000 to \$300,000. Sir Adam and his associates maintain that the city should pay fair value for 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 likewise.

May Decide Tonight.

In any event it will be a problem for the council as a body to decide possibly tonight, as the time is growing short. Sir Adam has already promised a full report for the session and some definite action after Saturday last that the council will have to adopt a definite policy this week.

Tonight's session, it is stated, will be a matter of fact, Nov. 12 is set as the last day for the publication in the press of all proposed bylaws going to the people.

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

Ald. Leonard Douglass, chairman 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 vote their approval or disapproval." He added that the difference between Sir Adam's price of \$1,100,000 and the \$1,500,000, split the difference, as Ald. Douglass reminds that practically the same procedure was followed in 1917.

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 that the city council of 1923 is in practically the same position as 1922 regarding the street railway question. "Early this year the city council appointed a special committee to approach the street railway for a price," Ald. McKay relates. "The committee could secure no price, and yet in the face of this, the council sends Sir Adam Beck and, evidently, he is not going to receive any satisfactory reply either."

ADVOCATE INCREASES FOR SCHOOL OFFICIALS

Board of Education Will Consider Request at Meeting On Thursday.

Routine business, as far as can be ascertained, is all that will come before the next meeting of the board of education, to be held Thursday. One of the features of the routine 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.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Stations. High. Low. Weather.
Victoria..... 59 49 Cloudy
Calgary..... 68 34 Clear
Winnipeg..... 50 34 Fair
Port Arthur..... 44 24 Clear
Perry Sound..... 48 34 Cloudy
Toronto..... 48 45 Rain
Kingston..... 54 46 Cloudy
Ottawa..... 44 41 Clear
Montreal..... 54 36 Cloudy
Quebec..... 48 34 Cloudy
Perry Point..... 38 26 Rain
St. John..... 44 41 Rain
Halifax..... 54 52 Cloudy

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS.

Today—Moderate winds; cloudy and showery.

Tuesday—Northwest winds; clearing.

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Perry Point..... 38 26 Rain
St. John..... 44 41 Rain
Halifax..... 54 52 Cloudy

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 47; lowest, 40.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 44; lowest, 46.

Barometric Readings.

Sunday—8 p.m.—29.15.

Today—8 a.m.—29.15.

USE PUBLIC FUNDS TO AID UNEMPLOYED THIS WINTER

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 Wenig today warns the city council that they will have to take precautionary measures to alleviate anticipated unemployment conditions this winter.

And he proposes that one-half of the \$50,000 set aside in the 1923 estimates under the heading of "wage adjustment, etc.," be used for "charity and unemployment purposes."

"From present indications there is going to be considerable unemployment 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 purposes in this regard."

The mayor points out that his recommendations for city hall wage increases 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 it could be made during the winter, he points out.

Brigadier Macdonald of the Salvation Army, who is a newcomer in London, 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 certainty as to the future months.

Various officials of charitable organizations 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 work on a sewerage system in the city to take care of the unemployed, is expected to help greatly. The city engineer said that if the work done this winter arrangements will be made to meet the exigencies of the situation and to give work to the largest number of men possible. Men working on this sewer must have continuous residents of London for the last twelve months.

Late Friday night, gangrene set in, 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 immediately.

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

May Lydell, Manor Park girl, who 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 an attempt to save her life by amputating her leg.

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

Reward For "Pat" Norton Extended To Include Any Member of Melbourne Gang

\$1,000 For Capture and Arrest of Any Person Proven To Have Part in Crime.

SOME UGLY RUMORS

The Advertiser Extends Reward Following Suggestion From London Citizen.

The reward of One Thousand Dollars, which The Advertiser has offered for the capture and arrest of Ernest "Pat" Norton before Jan. 1, 1924, is now extended to include the capture and arrest of any other person who may be proven to have taken part in the bank robbery and murder of Russell Campbell in Melbourne in April of 1921.

This extension of The Advertiser's reward is the result of a suggestion contained in the following letter from a London citizen, received among several others of a similar nature. The rumors to which the writer of the letter refers are being investigated.

The Editor London Advertiser: Sir—I note you are offering a reward for the capture and arrest of Ernest "Pat" Norton before Jan. 1, 1924, 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 for Pat Norton or any other party who may be proven to have taken part in the bank robbery and murder of Russell Campbell in Melbourne in April of 1921.

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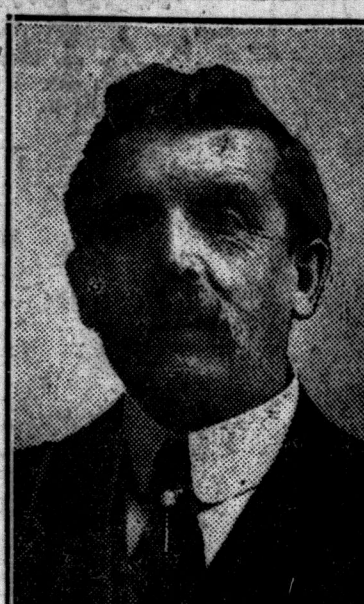
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First of Loveliest Children Nearly Came From Lambton But He Was Three Years Old



JOSIAH PERKINS, who was crushed to death on Friday evening when two cement flags of a sidewalk fell on him in a hole which he was digging at his home, 64 Mar-mora street. Mr. Perkins commenced digging the hole at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. He was missed at 6 o'clock and was found by neighbors at 1 o'clock Saturday morning in the hole completely covered by the cement blocks and earth.

YOUTH FACES MAGISTRATE FOR ROBBING CITY STORES

Norman Tucker Pleads Guilty to Stealing Vests, Socks and Ties.

BAIL IS REFUSED

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

Two youths who went on a stealing rampage 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. To-m and nine neckties and two caps from Oak Hall. The police were also ordered to charge the boys with the possession of gloves from the store of W. F. Boughner. The total value of the articles was \$30.

Tucker broke down and wept when told he would have to go to jail and not be allowed out on bail. "You're both been here before," declared the court, who told the "juvenile" that the last time he was arrested was for stealing a bicycle.

Turn to Page 11, Column 4.

TAKEN TO ST. THOMAS FOR TRIAL FOR THEFT

Boys To Face Court There on Charge of Stealing Automobiles.

John Lewis and Floyd Lee, the two St. Thomas youths who were sentenced 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 similar charge there.

Detective McCullough of the St. Thomas force handed Governor Davidson of the county jail here an order from Judge Ross for the removal of the prisoners. The boys will be brought back to London last tonight.

CRUMBLIN PAVEMENT TOWN, CAN. The 2½ miles of pavement on the provincial highway, near Crumlin, is practically completed, County Engineer Charles Talbot stated today.

"There is a little bit of work to be done around culverts, but it is just about finished," said Mr. Talbot. "The work is completed as far as the Wilson side road, almost to the 3rd concession of Inasouri Township. This makes 5 miles of pavement out that way now."

Asked if further paving operations were contemplated under the suburban area plan next year, Mr. Talbot was not prepared to say.

There are still 4 miles of highway under the jurisdiction of the suburban area commission in that direction Mr. Talbot declared.

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 the distinction of finding the first of The Advertiser's Loveliest Children. Almost, but not quite.

Early Saturday morning, while most people were still at breakfast, Mrs. B. of Sarnia telephoned The Advertiser office.

There was a small son, and he was "a perfect darling." As soon as she read the first announcement of The Advertiser's hunt for the loveliest children in the western counties she knew that Ted belonged there.

But— "Ted won't be four years old until the first week in January—could you take him?"

And very regretfully the Editor for Loveliest Children had to say "No," because the age limit runs from four years to seven.

So Sarnia lost, and London took the starting honors half an hour later when a London mother came into the office in person seeking information.

And that was the beginning of a stream of inquiries, which increased when the afternoon edition reached the street and lasted until the office closed for Sunday.

The Advertiser wants to find the loveliest children in the twelve western counties—Middlesex, Oxford, Elgin, Perth, Waterloo, Wellington, Grey, Huron, Bruce, Lambton, Essex and Kent.

Photographs will be received by the "Editor for Loveliest Children" until December 12.

From all the photographs, the four loveliest children will be chosen by the following judges:

Mrs. Allan McLean, Regent of the Municipal Chapter of the I. O. O. E. Mrs. W. A. Tanner, President of the Union Mothers' Club.

Hon. Sir Adam Beck, M.P.P. Arthur T. Little, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University of Western Ontario.

J. P. Hunt, and Edward Glen, both well-known London artists.

When the selections have been made about the middle of December, The Advertiser will give a Christmas party in London for all the loveliest children of Western Ontario.

And at the Christmas party the four loveliest children will receive the honors which The Advertiser is planning for them—a secret which can't be told just now. All the loveliest children will be invited and their mothers and fathers.

Here are the conditions which govern The Advertiser's search:

1—Children must be between four and seven years of age. That is, they may be four, five, six or seven, but not under four or over seven.

2—They must live in one of the twelve western counties—Middlesex, Oxford, Elgin, Perth, Waterloo, Wellington, Grey, Huron, Bruce, Lambton, Essex and Kent.

3—Photographs must reach The Advertiser before Wednesday, December 12, addressed to the "Editor for Loveliest Children."

4—Each photograph must be accompanied by a statement signed by parent or nearest relative, giving the child's age and home address. The Advertiser will return all photographs.

5—The photograph may be large or small, but it must have been taken within the last six months.

6—Photographs of loveliest 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 selections will have no bearing on the final choice.



CHANGES HIS OPINION.

Early in the year, Ald. Edmund Hayden, questioned whether the time was opportune for the purchase of the London Street Railway. Today he states that he will support the measure, providing the price is reasonable. He considers \$1,500,000 as a fair price.

ALD. HAYDEN NOW THINKS RAILWAY IS A GOOD BUY

Supports Purchase by City

Provided It Can Be Got at Reasonable Figure.

VOTE NEXT MONTH

Says People Should Decide on Open Question of Whether To Buy Road or Not.

After several months careful consideration, Ald. Edmund Hayden swings over today to support the purchase of the London Street Railway.

"I was against the proposal," Ald. Hayden stated frankly. "But I have since considered the question and I now favor the purchase, providing of course 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 unreasonable.

"That sum is not too bad," he 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 low estimate."

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

He headed the Ontario Commercial Travelers' Association for one year, his opponent in presidential race withdrawing.

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BONAR LAW'S REMAINS ARE INTERRED IN ABBEY VAULT

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 of 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 assembled a distinguished company of nearly 3,000 persons. There were members of the royal family, several hundred men from the houses of parliament, the premiers of the British dominions, the chiefs of the army, navy, judiciary and civil service, members of the diplomatic corps, numerous leaders in finance, many personages famous in literature and the arts, and one large group, composed of every-day citizens.

The Anglican service was conducted by the dean of Westminster, the Right Rev. Herbert Edward Eggs. The archbishop of Canterbury pronounced 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. They represented the organizations to which belonged the two sons of Mr. Bonar Law, who lost their lives in the Great War.

Ten pallbearers walked behind the casket. They were the Prince of Wales, representing King George; Premier Baldwin, Hon. John H. Whitley, speaker of the House of Commons; former Premier Balfour and Asquith, Viscount Fitzalan, former lord-lieutenant and governor-general of Ireland; Lord Carson and Beaverbrook, and Austen Chamberlain and Ramsay MacDonald, Viscount Fitzalan and Lord Carson had been closely associated with Mr. Bonar Law's political career, the former as chief whip of the Unionist party; the latter in the light to keep Ireland as part of the United Kingdom. Lord Beaverbrook was then as one of the dead statesman's most intimate and personal friends and advisers.

Buried in South Bay.

The group of mourners following the bearers included his daughter, Lady Sykes, and Miss Catharine; his sons, Mr. R. K. Law, a naval officer, and his son-in-law, Major-General Sir Frederick Sykes.

The authorities of Westminster have decided to bury the south bay, where Mr. Bonar Law was buried, for the interment of statesmen, and the corresponding bay on the north side of the abbey for men of science and letters.

The former premier and his family members in London had been during their life in London had been Scotland, and Mr. Bonar Law's ashes had been taken there from the house Saturday night after cremation. The pastor, Dr. Archibald Fleming, conducted a Presbyterian service 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 Ontario Commercial Travelers' Association.

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 the job have been received by County Clerk John Stuart, who stated today that more applications would undoubtedly be sent in before the 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.

Voters' List
Inquiries
On Page 2

Largest Chestnut Tree Known.

The largest chestnut tree known is the "chestnut of the hundred horses" growing on Mount Etna. It measures 240 feet in circumference.

Walls Should Be Part Of a Beautiful Picture

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

By JULIA HOYT.

Nowadays people are giving more time and thought to the colors and designs used on their walls than ever before. Since the walls of a room constitute its definite background, they cannot be given too careful consideration. Despite the fact that the plain, painted wall has held the center of the stage for nearly a decade, the quaint, figured wallpaper has again come in vogue and promises to be as popular as it was in the late 90s.

While figured papers have a great charm when used in the woman with a small apartment or small rooms must not be carried away by them. Such rooms, it should be remembered, need particular attention and must be treated with a view to gaining the appearance of space and width; thus a plain, painted wall, or a plain one-tone paper, is a safer gamble than anything figured. Another rule in the case of the small apartment is this: Use the same wall color in these rooms which adjoin each other. This carries the eye on through without a break and creates an illu-

sion of space which the use of differing wall colors would destroy.

More Economical.

Many people think that wall papers are cheaper than painted walls. This seems to me to be untrue, for unless one is willing to go to the expense of good papers (by this I do not necessarily mean imported papers which, of course, are prohibitive to the majority of pocketbooks), the economical choice is in the end the more just the right shade she wishes. It may be necessary for the home-maker to stand by while the painter mixes his colors. But with a little tact she will be sure to convince him that her interest is sincere and that she is not being merely "fussy."

Another point in favor of the painted wall is its capability of being "touched up" where fingermarks or dust have marred it. I remember the consternation of a little boy who was visiting a friend of mine. He splashed some red ink on a conspicuous portion of the living-room wall. It was no time before the ingenious lady had framed a square of charming Japanese paper whose color matched the wall. She placed it over the spot; the effect was lovely, and the little boy's conscience troubled him not a bit when he beheld the reparation.

Ceilings Lighter.

The apparent size of a room also

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 it might say that the ceilings should be of a light color that is inconspicuous.

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 is a simple bit of deception which may be practiced by anyone whose problem is the customary one these days—small rooms.

In the selection of wall colors remember the outlook of your room. Sunny rooms do not need bright papers. Blue may be used with great success in the sunny room, whereas it would bring a gloomy appearance to the dark, sunless room. Yellow is a marvelous color for the room where the sun never comes. Green is a dangerous color, and should be carefully selected, for a bad green is a dismal thing. And yet I feel that a beautiful neutral green is one of the most satisfactory shades for everyday use, for it has a restful influence that few colors impart.

A word about woodwork. Charming effects may be obtained by having the moldings painted in contrasting color to the walls, either in the case of the painted or papered room. Black woodwork is lovely, but must be very carefully used. I feel that it is a dangerous color for small rooms, for it tends to accentuate their meagre proportions.

In starting out to paper or paint your room or rooms, remember the character of the furniture, draperies and rugs which are to be placed therein. Fix in your mind's eye a definite picture of what you would



MISS BILLY GRAVES.
Big chief of the Port Bruce Camp for Girls, who will be an outstanding figure at the campers' rally to be held at the Y. W. C. A. residence, King street, on Friday.

like your home to be like, and whether the results take five years or a lifetime you will never regret the attention you have given to each detail.

Wednesday—Antique and Modern Furniture.
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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 Grosvenor Hall, final arrangements for 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' Association, the proceeds to be divided equally between 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 of the children of killed or disabled soldiers.

The I. O. D. E. of the Dominion has already 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 regents of the London chapters, form the committee which is undertaking the selling of poppies next Saturday.



A ROYAL PAIR.
Lady Louise Mountbatten and the Crown Prince Gustav Adolf of Sweden, whose wedding was a fashionable event in London on Saturday.

gram.
9:55 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.
12:45 p.m.—Weather report.

2 p.m.—Music and address: "Reducing the High Cost of Dinner Parties."
6 p.m.—Produce and stock market quotations. 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 a special talk by the woman's editor.
9:45 a.m.—Fred Shaw, popular pianist and singer; and Margery Richmond, pianist, in their "Ironing Day" program.

10:25 a.m.—Official weather forecast.
11:55 a.m.—Arlington time.
3 p.m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.
4 p.m.—Official weather forecast.

8:30 p.m.—The Detroit News Orchestra. Vocal program furnished by Mme. Homer Dubard.

CLUB NEWS

MAYOR WENIG TO SPEAK.
Mayor Wenig will address the 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. superintendents of departments, to be 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 meeting of the W. C. T. U.

OPTIMISTIC CLUB.
Miss Lillian Hodgson was elected president of the Optimistic Club, held last week at Lennox. Other officers for the coming year are vice-president, Hazel Patterson, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. T. Tag. The girls are now busily dressing dolls

for the club bazaar, to be held later in the season.

Y. W. C. A. GUIDES MEET.
Edna Burridge was elected senior patrol leader at a recent meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Guides held at "Leicester." Other officers are Rita Burrows, and Marion Dessand, junior patrol leaders; Rosie Boutman, treasurer; Hilda Desmond, secretary; Beatrice Grimshaw, program convener; social convener, Dorothy Patterson; Elsie Saunders, patrol convener; troop leaders, Marion McKinley, Edna Burridge and Rita Burridge.

BOYLE MEMORIAL CLUB.
Mrs. W. A. Tanner, president of the Union Mothers' Club, and Mrs. W. R. McIntosh will be the speakers for the meeting of the Boyle Memorial Mothers' Club to be held in the school tomorrow night. Mrs. Tanner will speak on the club constitution.

SACRED HEART MOTHERS' UNIT.
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 would have done credit to the rag man himself. Miss Anita Sanderson won the ladies' prize for the best old-fashioned costume.

MONKEY FUR PREVAILS.
Paris, Nov. 5.—Monkey fur has by no means disappeared. It is being used today to outline necks and diagonal drapings and the occasional won the ladies' prize for the best old-fashioned costume.

CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

A Harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups—No Narcotics!

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates. The genuine bears signature of

Charles H. Fletcher

The next story: "Danny Finds a Treat."
(Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess)

right, my dear," said he. He turned his back on the man-bird and tried to pretend that he had lost all interest 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.

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 went all around it, looking and looking. He tried his teeth on the rubber tires, but he didn't like the taste. He grew more venturesome. He climbed up on the tail. Nothing happened. After a while Danny explored it all over.

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World's Champion Wolf Hunter.
Adam Lesmeister, of Harvey, N. D., claims to be the champion wolf hunter of the world with a record of 9,343 wolves for his bag.

Gray's, Limited
STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY.

In This Store Monday, November 5 and Two Following Days

Demonstration and Sale of

"Hope" Label

Aprons and House Dresses

Third Floor.

Made by blind women from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

A Few Facts About "Hope" Label Garments—Do You Know

That blind women can operate power sewing machines; that some of the nicest Aprons and House Dresses are made in our factory.

Our blind operatives make a complete line of attractive Aprons and House Dresses which will appeal to the most fastidious, at prices that command attention.

Only Good Materials Are Used

Our lines comprise garments of gingham, chambray, print and lawn. The workmanship is second to none, and every garment bearing our "HOPE" label trade mark is guaranteed.

You will find no flaws in the stitching, hemming, binding or trimming of "HOPE" garments.

When you buy "HOPE" label garments you know two things: First, that you are getting full value for your money; second, that you are helping to make an otherwise hopelessly incapacitated woman a wage earner and a self-supporting and self-respecting citizen of this country.

"HOPE" garments are made in the following styles: House Dresses, Overall Aprons, Bungalow Aprons, Gingham Aprons, Nurses' Aprons, Polly Prim Aprons, Porch Aprons, Housemaids Aprons and Tea Aprons.

You are kindly invited to see a demonstration of sewing by a blind girl from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Third Floor.

On Sale "Hope" Basketwork, etc.

Gray's, Limited

140 DUNDAS STREET. PHONES 115-116.

For Weakness

TAKE Vin St-Michel

(St Michael's Wine)

hard times costume, Mr. Galarneau winning the honors for the men. A progressive euchre was held during the evening, the ladies' prize being won by Mrs. R. Donahue and the men's by the gentlemen by N. Corcoran. 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

It is expected that the nurses' registry for the city of London and district will be in operation about the fifteenth of this month. With Miss Jessie Mortimer in charge. The committee is now busy notifying all the medical men of the district concerning the rules of the registry. A telephone is being installed and the office will be in operation shortly.

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"His Master's Voice"
Victrola
"Theatre of the Home"

I'm so glad it's a real Victrola!

Instrument Illustrated
Victrola No. 100
\$200.00

Use "His Master's Voice" Victor Tungs-tone Stylus needles. A package of 3 should play over 300 times. We recommend them.

"I am so glad you gave me a real Victrola, for in my mind no other instrument can compare with it."
"I have always thought of the Victrola as something human—a chum, a living individuality."
"Why John, now our entertainment can

match our mood! Caruso, McCormack, Galli-Curci, if we like—then if we feel 'dancy' just think of having Paul Whiteman's famous orchestra to play for us."

"Truly, it's going to be the 'Theatre of our Home.'"

Such pride of ownership, such joy of possession really comes only to those who possess "His Master's Voice" Victrola, for in conjunction with "His Master's Voice" Victor Records, it is the one instrument chosen by the world's greatest artists to interpret their genius.

It is an indispensable member of the household, an entertainer always in good humor, always ready for a clear voiced

program of Romance, Song, Opera, or the spirit of Jazz.

If those in your home are to enjoy this wonderful entertainment; if they are to be able to say "I'm so glad it's a real Victrola", then you must be careful to look under the lid of the instrument you contemplate buying and see that our famous trade mark "His Master's Voice" is there. In no other way can you be sure of getting a real Victrola.

Genuine "His Master's Voice" Victrolas from \$37.50 to \$615.00

Red Seal Records are now double-sided. Two selections for practically the price of one. New catalogue listing all double-sided Red Seal Records now ready. Ask for free copy.

HIS MASTER'S VOICE, LIMITED

"His Master's Voice" Victrola

"His Master's Voice" Victrola

"His Master's Voice" Victrola

"His Master's Voice" Victrola

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 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 more inclined to heave a long sigh of relief when there was no further

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 McGill-Tiger game on Saturday was an example 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 second place in the final group standing for the winning team. This and the fact that the no Petrolia team likes being beaten on its own gridiron is liable to make the game as interesting as any mangle 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 competition in a year which would attract much interest. Western, however, another year might conceivably give the O. R. F. U. crew something to ponder over.

OTTAWAS DROP FINAL GAME TO M.A.A.A. 9-6

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 hands of the M. A. A. twelve by a score of 9 to 6. Little interest was attached to the game, other than the possession of third place in the league standing. Only a small crowd attended. Perfect weather.

While both teams resorted to line-plunging to get the necessary ten-yard open work was in evidence. Pittawa featured this more so than the visitors. Their end runs were big ground gainers and preceding their touchdown, they carried the ball sixty-five yards up the field on a succession of end runs. On the

Other hand M. A. A. seldom passed up an opportunity to send their sprinters around the flanks, and Anderson, Gardiner, Russell and Bennett all shone at this game.

Ottawa	Position	M. A. A. A.
McCormick.....	Flying W.	Anderson
Gardner.....	Half	Gardner
Connel.....	Half	Russell
Crain.....	Quarter	Bennett

Shaw.....	Snap	McDonnell
Emmerson.....	Inside	Holt
J. Timmis.....	Inside	Klein
Baker.....	Middle	Ryan
Starr.....	Middle	Foran
Rheame.....	Outside	Glickman
Minore.....	Outside	Weidman

Hubman.....	Subs	Wardell
Parmalee.....	"	Carroll
Green.....	"	Plateau
Davies.....	"	Rutherford
Pritchard.....	"	Taylor
Pinhey.....	"	Dawson
Referee: Ben Simpson,		Dickson
		Hamilton.
Judge of play: Billy Mallet		Hamilton.

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

f boiling water.

GUNS Double Barrel
Breech Loading
\$18.00 and up.
Remington, Super X and Dominion
Ammunition.
11 Dundas St.
Corner Talbot.

BROCK'S

BANK"



CIGARETTE

London Cage Girls Will Enter New Provincial Organization

HARD-OILS HELD SARNIA 1ST HALF, BUT THEN FADED

Petrolia To Protest Game Because Crowd Flocked On To Field.

LEAD 1ST 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 ball gave the home side the opening for an easy touchdown, and thereafter Sarnia had no difficulty in clinching their hold on the district series, winning out by a final score of 14 to 7. Sarnia now goes further afield in the quest for O. R. F. U. honors, unless the protest which 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 trouble with the Hard Oils. For the first thirty minutes of the game with a 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 first 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 became more and more aggressive. When McPhedran kicked over the line Manore forced Gallivan to rouse.

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

First Quarter.
Sarnia kicked off. Smith made yards for Sarnia. Petrolia got possession. Misselbrook made yards. Petrolia held on 40 yards until the ball was kicked to Karn and Petrolia recovered. Sarnia relieved pressure on their own line by kicking Petrolia opened scoring with a fine drop kick to Hopper for three points.

Second Quarter.
Sarnia gained possession when ball went out of touch. Petrolia lines continued to hold well and Hard Oils showing fine tackling. Misselbrook ran 20 yards, kick to Perry outside. Sarnia panned in this yard ground and spoiling play by fumbling after ten minutes. Bendings 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 sixth point.

Half-time score: Sarnia 6, Petrolia 3.

Third Period.
Sarnia continued to hold advantage, finding holes in Petrolia line from kick over the line by McPhedran. Manore forced Gallivan to rouse Richardson and shortly before the end had to leave the field through injuries. Parks and Jackson substituting. 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. McPhedran kicked to the dead line for another Sarnia point. Bossenberry and a Petrolia spectator came to fistfights during a line dispute and Referee Smith had to clear the field. Sarnia got the ball and gained 15 yards on offense. Perry made a 25-yard run after a nice play scrimmage a foot from Petrolia goal line. Fitzgibbon made a touchdown. McPhedran converted.

Score—Sarnia 14, Petrolia 3.
Line-up: Position Petrolia
Sarnia.....Position Petrolia
McPhedran.....Right H. Misselbrook
Karn.....Left H. Salisbury
Bentley.....Left H. Salisbury
Richardson.....Snap M. Stevenson
Fitzgibbon.....Quarter Hopper
Spears.....Left E. Church
Bossenberry.....Right E. Church
Wilson.....Right E. Church
Bendings.....Left E. B. Stevenson
Manore.....Right E. B. Stevenson
Jackson.....Subs Dobbie
Blackie.....Dennis
Parks.....Dennis
Collins.....Boume

LEASK, TORONTO, BREAKS RECORD IN 12-MILE WALK

Canadian Press Despatch.
Hamilton, Nov. 4.—Leask of Toronto won the E. M. C. A. twelve-mile walking race here Saturday, thanks to his six-minute handicap over Paul Grayville of Hamilton, who was second. Leask did the distance in 1:39:16, while Grayville 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") Cooker and Carl Stockholm, both of Chicago, won the six-day bicycle race at the Coliseum, which closed at 11 o'clock Saturday night. Maurice Gruoco 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

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 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, with the L. O. B. A. Girls' League of London and Toronto City Girls' League, composed of six teams, as a nucleus for the new organization.

Although the L. O. B. A. has been in existence three years, the number of teams entered have not been on 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 to play-off for a provincial title. In either case, two objects will be attained, its boosters claim. First, city and town leagues will be inspired by the chances of playing off for a provincial title, and even going farther afield, and secondly, the minimum of expense incurred in deciding the pro-

vincial titleholder in 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.

This, it is believed, is claimed in the case of Toronto. However, the original Shamrocks of London justified their claim to any titles they were labeled with by proving their superiority in their own halliwick and soundly trouncing Thistles, who challenged their right to represent themselves as the best team in London.

Solid Foundation.

The new association, it is believed, will not tackle the provincial task without first laying a solid foundation. The Toronto City League believes 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 travel until they have developed leagues of their own. West of Toronto, London and St. Thomas might be the only cities interested in the new association, as they have to have Stratford, Woodstock, Guelph, Galt, Brantford and Hamilton start out on city leagues of their own.

Affiliation will be made with the O. B. A. direct or with the L. O. B. A. The O. B. A. is granting district rights to affiliated associations, and unless the L. O. B. A. wishes to limit the development of basketball, they will accept the same principle.

RACE RESULTS

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE, 112 furlongs: Uncle Hugh, 112 (Mooney), \$12.30, \$7.50, \$4.50, won.

Chief Brandt, 112 (Mooney), \$9.30, \$5.40, second.

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

Time 1:13 4-5.

SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs: Blossoms, Moon Lady, Dominick, Bayada, Sea, Wreck, Galt, Leonies, Green Briar, Non Pere ran.

Time 1:13 4-5.

THIRD RACE, 112 furlongs: Lady Belle, 107 (Callaghan), \$2.50, \$1.50, \$1.00, won.

Time 1:11 1-5. (A new track record).

Fourth race, 112 furlongs: Repletes, Conscript and Reply ran.

Time 1:11 1-5.

FIFTH RACE, 112 furlongs: John, 118 (Smallwood), \$20.00, \$12.00, \$7.00, won.

Time 1:13 4-5.

SIXTH RACE, 112 furlongs: Whalebones, 113 (Lee), \$22.50, \$15.00, \$9.00, won.

Time 1:13 4-5.

SEVENTH RACE, 112 furlongs: North Wales, 110 (Taylor), \$10.20, \$6.00, \$3.50, won.

Time 1:13 4-5.

EIGHTH RACE, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

NINTH RACE, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

TENTH RACE, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

ELEVENTH RACE, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Twelfth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Thirteenth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Fourteenth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Fifteenth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Sixteenth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Seventeenth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Eighteenth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Nineteenth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Twentieth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Twenty-first race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Twenty-second race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Twenty-third race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Twenty-fourth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Twenty-fifth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Twenty-sixth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Twenty-seventh race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Twenty-eighth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Twenty-ninth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Thirtieth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Thirty-first race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Thirty-second race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Thirty-third race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Thirty-fourth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Thirty-fifth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

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Thirty-seventh race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Thirty-eighth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Thirty-ninth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Fortieth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Forty-first race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Forty-second race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Forty-third race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Forty-fourth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

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Forty-eighth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Forty-ninth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Fiftieth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Fifty-first race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

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Fifty-fourth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

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Fifty-eighth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Fifty-ninth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Sixtieth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

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Sixty-ninth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Seventieth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

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Seventy-ninth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Eightieth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Eighty-first race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

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Eighty-sixth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Eighty-seventh race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Eighty-eighth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Eighty-ninth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Ninetieth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Hundredth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Hundred-first race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

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Hundred-ninth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Hundred-tenth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Hundred-eleventh race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Hundred-twelfth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Hundred-thirteenth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Hundred-fourteenth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Hundred-fifteenth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

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Hundred-seventeenth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Hundred-eighteenth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Hundred-nineteenth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Hundred-twentieth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Hundred-twenty-first race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Hundred-twenty-second race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Hundred-twenty-third race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Hundred-twenty-fourth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Hundred-twenty-fifth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Hundred-twenty-sixth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Hundred-twenty-seventh race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Hundred-twenty-eighth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Hundred-twenty-ninth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Hundred-thirtieth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Hundred-thirty-first race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Hundred-thirty-second race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

Hundred-thirty-third race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

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Hundred-thirty-fifth race, 112 furlongs: Time 1:13 4-5.

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London Advertiser

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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 if the thing is right.

Britain's attitude on these matters has been right, so right that every day brings fresh evidence of the fact. She does not want to cripple Germany, because a great people, crushed and impoverished, turn to be a great collection of rebels, with no regard for law or human life.

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 mentioned in the same breath with the sacrifice of old Britain. Where there is one man out of work in France there are 600 out of work in Britain. Where France pays not one copper of principal and interest on her debt to Britain, the British people send their emissary to Washington and affix their signatures to a document that obligates them to pay \$40,000,000 a year for the next sixty years to wipe off every last dollar of debt, much of which was contracted in order that the German flag should not fly over the city of Paris.

It is for these reasons, honorable and human, that Britain has a right to speak in the world court—has a right to tell France that she disapproves of her action in the Ruhr; has a right to tell United States she has a work to do from which she took her hand back in 1918.

Uncontrollable Expenditure.

Already there are a number of 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 keep his title clear at the receipt of customs.

That is a laudable ambition, and it would be a great thing for London had more of its aldermen been seized with the same idea. At the same time facts are stubborn things, so stubborn that they prove that were the council to take a holiday for a year, and not sanction any new commitments, the tax rate would register just about the same.

It would be a comfortable situation that could be brought down at will, but it does not work that way. A council taking over office in London will do fairly well not to increase the tax rate. The explanation for this may be found in the fact that in the 1923 estimates 12 pages are taken up with receipts, and 60 pages with expenditures.

Let us take the expenditures and

see where they can be carved. Right at the start comes a heading, Section one, "Uncontrollable Debt Charges." In this class are interest and sinking fund charges on all the city debentures. These debts have been contracted—how? One page tells the story as well as another, bridges, court-house, fire department, provincial suburban highways, and so on. There is not a dollar to be peeled off here because the debt has all been obligated and the city must pay it.

Our debt charges for 1923 amounted to \$790,647.79, 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 justice; police, hospital trust, public library, collection, 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 (\$14,352), unpaved streets and general improvements (\$63,653). 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	36
Debentures	23
Protection	14
Charity	10
Works	4
City general	8
Total	100

It is not a pleasant thing to tell aldermen, 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 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," etc. If we keep it up it will not be long before we take this class of people out of the line of plain, ordinary law-breakers.

There is too great a tendency to take for granted many of the wild charges against the O. T. A. and its enforcement.

"They say" that spotters buy drinks to secure convictions.

"They say" that many of the officers know a lot of things they never investigate.

"They say" has become one of the smartest tongued agencies in the province for undoing something that was built up in the first place by the votes of the people.

It is up to the people who worked for temperance reform, and who voted for it, and who would so vote again, to nail and nail hard some of these "they say" stories that are going unchallenged.

The temperance people are showing 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 air, a number of nations are ready now.

In Italy some small crimes are punished by a dose of castor oil. No doubt directed by the department of the interior.

St. Catharines is to open its \$800,000 collegiate and vocational school. Are we on the way to the point where we refer to our million dollar schools?

If Lloyd George can't get elected to something or other at home, the chances are that he could win in a walk at most any polling booth in United States.

New York has four plays running now that have the reputation of being "doubtful." The general public register their disapproval by crowding the places to standing room.

To the Editor

THE NEED OF LOVE.

The World Today Stands in Need of More of the Qualities That Alone Come From the Almighty.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir: Will you please allow me space in your paper to say a few words in regard to man's love for his fellow man. There seems to be many people who believe mankind can be saved. The human race is composed of two factions. I do not know what God's love is, but it seems to be a substance which throughout the ages has labored to get back to that love, but is making a sad failure. Without faith no man can serve God; most men take Christianity to help out of misery or get a few good clothes to make success in life. This great continent of America is not over-crowded with Christians. From the earliest ages man has controlled and ruled, both by grace and justice, but 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 were fine men. I have seen men of 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 do with birthright to whom Christ spoke, and unto you judges, lawyers and militarists, you put heavy burdens on men, but you are full of dead men's sins, and ye whitewashed sepulchres, you are the children of your father, the devil.

Christ had told them who they were, that they crucified him. Every man in our day who claims the right to dictate his idea and enforce it by law.

The time is coming when such people cannot hide under flimsy disguises of justice, for liberty under the law, for there is no place or liberty as long as the man of sin can hide his soul.

Now, the great study is to find out 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 man says he loves God and hates his brother, he is a liar, for he that loveth 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, nor to our brothers in societies, but it means all God's creation militant here on earth.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor,
WM. H. HARRISON,
282 Ottawa Avenue.

COMMISSION GOVERNMENT.

Writes "Thinks the Citizens of London 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 much consideration of the question of the questionaire which the Chamber of Commerce executives are circulating among the members of that body. I do not doubt that the businessmen who make up that organization are qualified to vote on this question, but just what they do know about the actual operation of commission form of government is another question.

I would like to see some information from the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce on these questions.

What was the condition in Galveston, Texas, Dayton, Ohio, and Cedar Rapids, where commission government was instituted there? What is the condition now? What salaries are paid to the commissioners, and what time do they devote to their work?

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

What has been the experience of Woodstock, N. B., with the city manager plan?

Finally, where did commission government originate, and what are the circumstances surrounding its adoption in two or three Canadian cities. I think St. John, N. B., was the first.

May I venture the opinion that without full information on the actual result of commission government in other cities, London citizens are not competent to vote intelligently upon it. It is up to the Chamber of Commerce, leaders in public opinion locally, to provide this information.

Commission government is a 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 of government?

Again I sign myself,
PRO BONO PUBLICO.

The Team

By ANNE CAMPBELL.

Best of team I ever had!
Hitched with just 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 their oats an' shared their hay!
Shared the field an' stable.
Bedded 'em with straw, an' they
Both were comfortable!

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

Even to the water trough,
Driv' one with the other.
Winners if we led one off,
Leavin' home his brother!

Best o' team! An' fond, them two!
Allus in high feather!
Feelin' glad, like me an' you—
They wuz hitched together!

(Copyright, North American Newspaper 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 sound
Of song birds calling
All the year 'round.

We'll miss the sunbeams
When they appear,
Just so you tell us
Morning is here!

(Copyright, North American Newspaper Alliance, 1923.)

The Guide Post

By Henry van Dyke

DOCTRINE AND FAITH.

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

Let us never imagine that we can strengthen Christianity by leaving out the great doctrine which have given it life 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.

What the world wants today is a strong, true, vital preaching of doctrine.

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 he 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, that 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.

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SEES POSSIBILITY OF EARLY BALLOT ON REFERENDUM

Rev. W. L. Armitage Urges 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 referendum has been brought to the fore lately by the hope that another vote will be brought about soon," said Mr. Armitage. "The vote of a few years ago, with a majority of nearly half in this province in favor of the measure, should be decisive enough. The question is repeatedly 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 months. "During five days I was at liberty to watch I saw much more drunkenness than I have seen in London for more than five years. I made it my business to gather statistics. Persons in jail in British Columbia in 1918, under prohibition, 686; in 1921, under government sale, 1,597.

"There is a terrible defilement of the law in Ontario in the so-called bootlegging. Major R. J. Burde, representative for Alberni in the British Columbia Legislature, says in reference to bootlegging: 'The only way to overcome bootlegging is to make saloons so thick, put them on every corner, and sell liquor so cheaply that it will not be profitable to be a bootlegger.'

"It is charged that drug addicts are becoming more prevalent because of prohibition," said the speaker. "Prosecutions, with convictions, in British Columbia for the past year numbered 315. In Quebec, including Montreal, under government sale, there were 237. In Ontario, under prohibition, the number was 66. Could the fact that there is an enormous increase of drugs in England be explained if it is due to prohibition?"

Forecast referendum. "There is hardly a newspaper in

this country but what is owned by some interest. The referendum will come because the press, printing certain 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 this province already. Give me 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."

POLICE OF NEW YORK BATTLE 2,000 RIOTERS

Two Officers Stabbed in Miniature War in Harlem Streets.

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 afternoon, 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, who refused a patrolman's order to "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 by the reserves after a ten-minute hand-to-hand fight.

KELPION PRAISED BY MEDICAL AUTHORITIES

Several eminent analysts have submitted Kelpion, the wonderful ointment of Iodine, to the fullest tests, and report most favorably upon it. Granville H. Sharpe, P. C. S., principal of the "Liverpool College of Chemistry," Liverpool, England, has the following praise for it: "I have submitted to careful analysis a sample of 'KELPION' Ointment, and from the results obtained I have formed a high opinion of its healing and antiseptic purposes."

"It has been skillfully compounded from the most effective, curative and remedial agents, among the active principles of which is Iodine in its free state and in a minute state of subdivision; and I consider the preparation to be a most unique one of its kind."

"There is a complete absence of any constituent of an undesirable character, and it is highly concentrated in condition, leaves no stain or corrosion after application, and I am of the opinion that it may be used with the best results wherever Iodine is indicated."

Kelpion may be obtained from druggists.

DENNY BROOKS

A STORY OF COURAGE

By ELENORE MEHERIN

CHAPTER IX.

Katy, a bit of old lace curtain tucked around her waist twirled before the mirror, fluttering her hands now this way, now that. She began to sing in a gay, childish treble: "Flowers—sweet flowers! All pure and so peary; Shows—Spring showers Get up early—get up early, 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.

"You crazy little kid!" he rubbed his hands together, roared: "Gee, you make a feller laff, Katy! Wanten ride to the stable?"

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 chosen to lead the dance of the flower fairies. She was carried away with joy and had spent the entire afternoon dancing and singing before the little mirror in the room she shared with Lizzie and Violet.

"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 myself."

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

"But do you like the pome, 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 wagon next to Denny. Every night he let her ride to the stable with him, for this was his last month at school. He had gained a paper route delivery job for Saturdays, earning with both as much money as now. So he was to enter the high school in the afternoon and would keep the delivery job for Saturdays, earning with both as much money as now.

They walked slowly from the stable. This was the hour when they painted with limitless and brilliant vision a thousand happy futures. "Gee, poor Violet—she's getting sad, Katy-kid—notice?" Denny asked.

"She's awful good to us, ain't she, Denny?"

"Ain't! Hump, there's no such word! Denny growing slim and tall, careful of his grammar, and excessively proud of his long pants, was beginning to act the elder brother to Katy. She took it meekly and said: "Well, isn't she, then?"

"You bet she is. Gee, she hates him!"

"Him always meant Uncle Matt."

"He hates her! That's what I think!"

Though she was eleven Katy's quick tongue still slurred the "s" and "th" if she wasn't particular. "He looks at her with the meanest old eyes."

"She's the one that can look! Denny's thoughts were filled with vague alarm for Violet. Sometimes she 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 the drygoods store.

"See that, Denny—the white dress? Ain't it beautiful?"

"Humph! Good enough."

"Wouldn't I love it, Denny? I wouldn't I love to have a dress no one ever wore before! Lizzie tears everything. When I get to be a lady I'm gonna have ten hundred dresses, all new. No one else is going to wear my clothes first. I'm gonna have a white dress with a big train a mile long!"

"Aw, come. Maybe trains won't be the style."

Katy's eyes glanced tenderly at the trimly white organy. She fancied it would be just the thing for the leader of the flower fairies.

"I know something, Denny," she said, rubbing her chin on her shoulder. "something wonderful! En it about me! Guess?"

But Denny couldn't—then she told him.

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

"I think Violet can fix up a dress I think she can. That's why I made up the pome, Denny. I was practicing."

Denny looked at the pretty little creature and became all at once very 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, her turn it up the other, pinned up the limp white embroidered Lizzie had worn two years before. And Katy, overjoyed at this effort, balanced on one foot, then on the other.

"For goodness sake, stand still!" Violet cried, growing impatient with her hopeless task.

"Oh, excuse me, Violet, you dear sing!"

"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 Barley. Just nasty's you can be because papa's not here. As if I can help it if my clothes wear out. Katy didn't need to be in the play—she didn't need to be 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 same."

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 beautiful little face, and she imagined herself small and winsome as her cousin.

The part given Katy, Lizzie coveted for herself. She would have been half glad if Violet couldn't make the dress do.

Denny stood with his hands in his pockets volunteering advice. "Say, Violet had a sunny heart. She was just the goodest thing in the world. Me and Denny love you—true and honest we do."

But the dress had to be starched and ironed. There was the tragedy. The weak spots, Violet had labored so long to cover gave way—the little creation came out of the tubs literally in tatters. All Aunt Josie's efforts in ironing failed to cover the holes.

"You can't be in it, Katy," she said in her drab, weary tone. "Poor thing!"

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 my 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 anything 'cause I'm the leader, and it's 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 another."

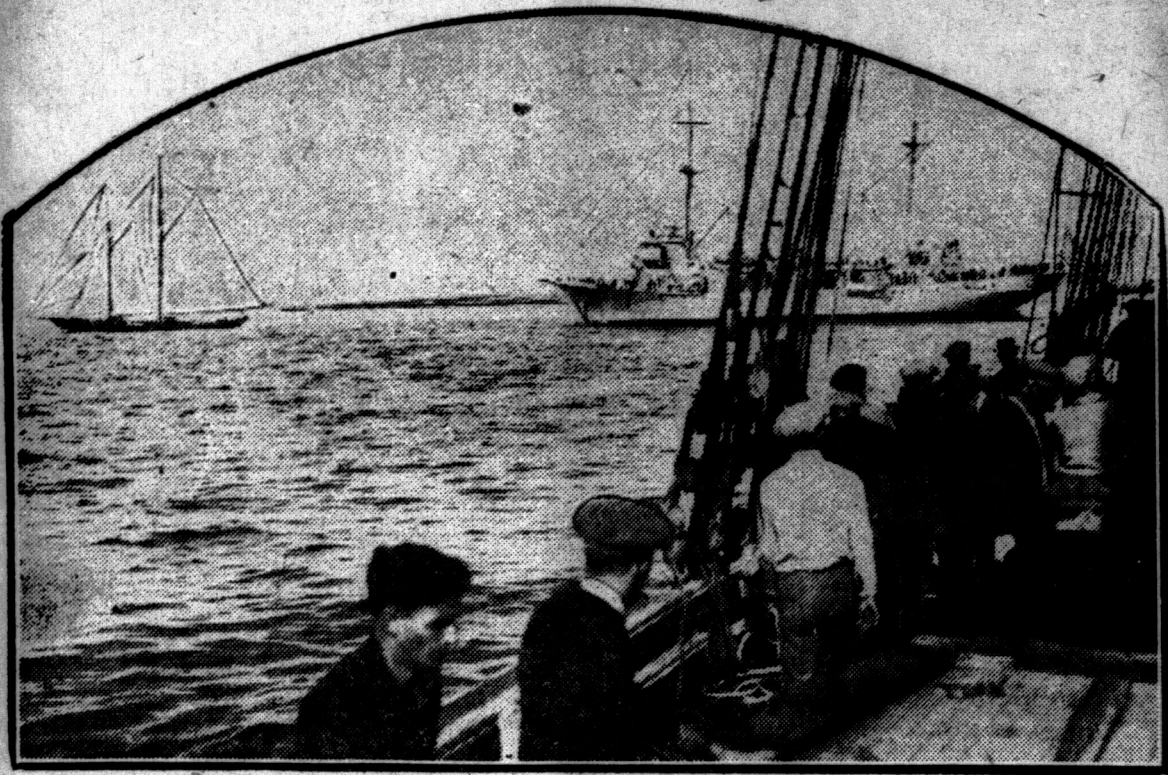
They were at Ramsay's, the drygoods store on Hayes street, where the fluffy organy Katy loved was still in the window. Denny stopped.

"That's it, ain't it, Katy-kid?"

"Come on, Denny; hurry. I don't care."

A battle waged in Denny's soul. 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 cared an awful lot.

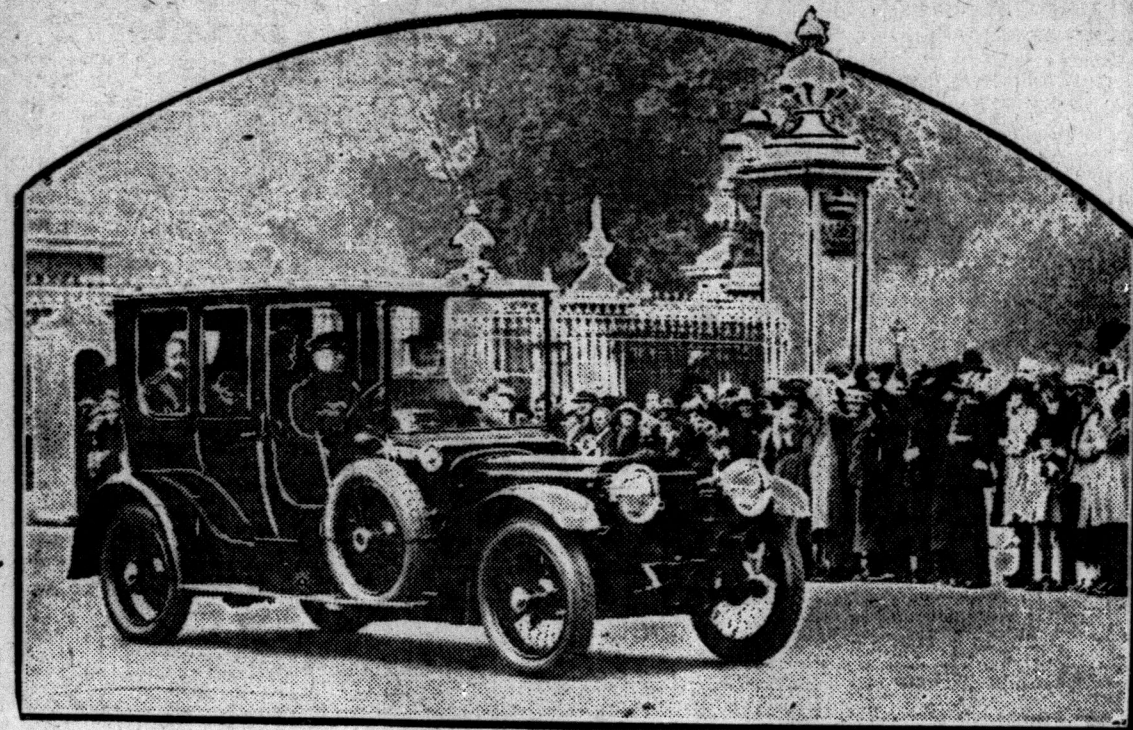
NEWS of all THE WORLD told in PICTURES



The Canadian schooner, Blue nose, 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



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 Buckingham Palace



Gilbert Girard, well-known animal mimic, claims to understand and talk fluently the language of every bird and animal. He is seen enjoying a chat with the gorilla at the New York Zoo.



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



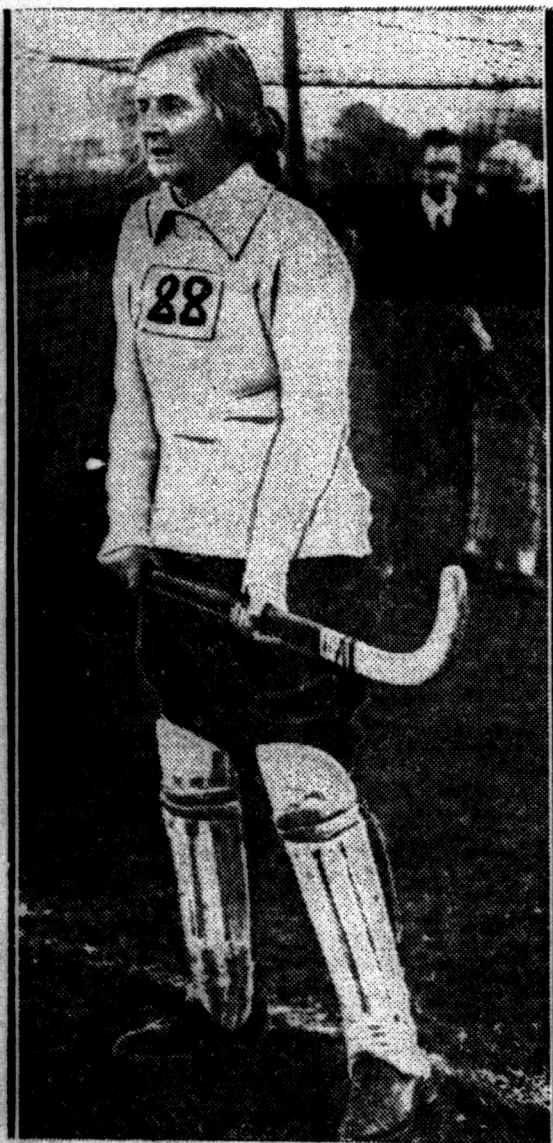
Evelyn Laye, now playing in a revival of the "Merry Widow" in London, has received the unanimous vote of her audiences as being the prettiest girl in England



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 gun



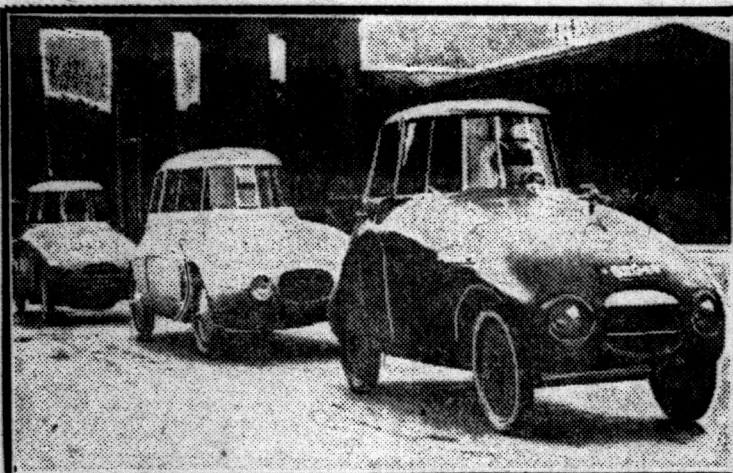
Anson Clement "sits tight" on his nugget worth \$10,000, found near Cobalt, awaiting the outcome of an injunction preventing him from disposing of his find until the ownership is settled



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 bow



What is said to be the automobile of the future made its appearance 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



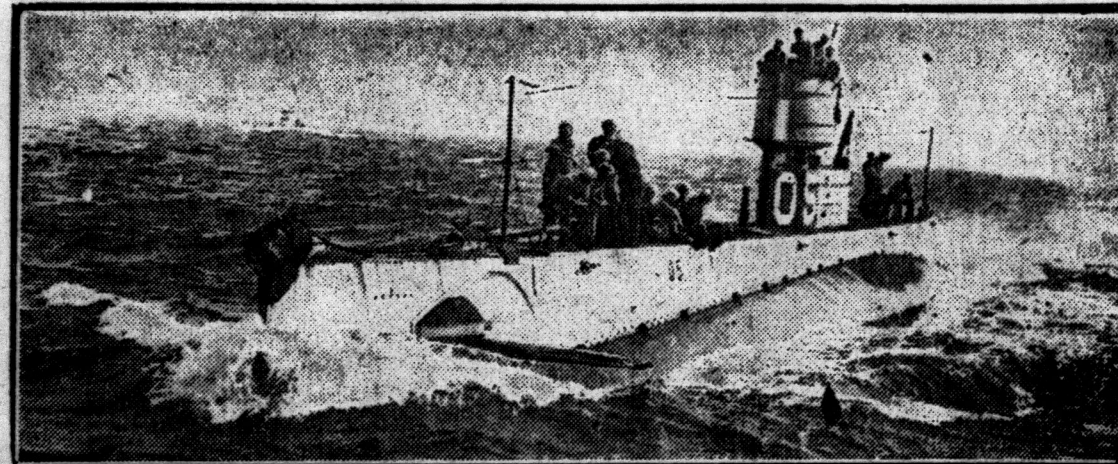
London policemen have taken up rugby as a means of keeping fit. In their first game against Charing Cross Hospital, one of the latter players is seen trying to get the ball against strong opposition



Vernon Schwab lost his right 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



An opportunity will be given to see Canada's best live stock at the Royal Winter Fair which opens in Toronto this month. The six-horse hitch of the Dominion Transport Company, champions of the Dominion Day open air horse parade, will be a contestant.



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 hours

Read Julia Hoyt's Suggestions on Good Taste in Furnishing

THORNDALE RECOVERED OF COLLISION NOW DOUBTFUL

Thorndale Man Has His Skull
Fractured in Governor's
Road Accident.

CONDITION CRITICAL

The condition of Colin Leitch, Thorndale, who lies in Victoria Hospital 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 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 for recovery.

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 car, and the first McKay knew of the other car was when the collision 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 police, and was charged with the fact that he was traveling at a moderate rate of speed saved Leitch from being killed on the spot. He said that he did 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 on Leitch's car whatever.

Two Are Injured.
Regarding it as nothing short of a miracle that he was not killed instantly when struck full in the back by a car driven by George O'Neill of Denfield at the corner of Albert and Richmond Saturday afternoon at 4:30, L. Johnson of 630 Talbot street is thankful that he is alive today. Mr. O'Neill of 8 McDonald avenue was also struck by Mr. O'Neill and both men are suffering from severe injuries that will confine them to their homes for sometime.

According to an eyewitness of the accident, O'Neill was driving north on Richmond, near Albert; the street closed owing to the work of repaving. O'Neill attempted to turn on Albert street, but seems to have lost control of the car, it crashing across the sidewalk in front of the two men 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 summing medical aid.

Mounted Sidewalk.
Speaking to The Advertiser last night regarding the accident, Mrs. 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 on the head. O'Neill steered his car up on the sidewalk, Mr. Johnson is at a loss to explain as O'Neill could see him and the accident happened in the space of a few seconds.

Just how badly both men are injured 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. Tillmann.

NO INDICATION OF DROP IN BUILDING ENTERPRISES

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 33 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 Hensall 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 morning.

SENDS SOUVENIR BOOKLET.

W. H. Sheek, who was in London some time ago acting in an advisory capacity to the committee on the utility commission in connection with the Springbank dam, has forwarded to General Manager Buchanan a souvenir booklet on the Philadelphia zoo, one of the largest in America, where he is at present investigating conditions and making recommendations.

The Whole Family Was Laid Up With Severe Colds.

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, pneumonia 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 emergency."

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is a bottle, large family size, 60¢. Put up only by The T. Milburn Company Limited, Toronto, Ont. — Advt.

GAIN FIVE POUNDS IN NEXT TEN DAYS!

Try this! Take a spoonful of Dr. Thacher's after the next few meals. Notice the quick difference in the way you look, eat, sleep and feel the gain in weight. Many report having gained five pounds or more, increased appetite, improved digestion, got more of the nourishment from their meals, and confirmed healthy flesh. Druggists are authorized to refund your money unless you are completely satisfied.

Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup Tonic

Sold by B. A. Mitchell, 114 Dundas St. W., and Taylor's Drug Store, 360 Dundas St. W., half block south of Dundas, in London; J. W. Craig, Dresden, and leading druggists in every city and town.



BRUCE AND GREY PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS.

TORCH AND ROPE FOR GUY FAWKES ON CITY SQUARE

Orangemen Tonight Will Execute
Effigy and Then Eat
the Succulent Oyster.

END OF "BAD BOY"

Guy Fawkes is to be hanged again, but this time the hanging will not take place at Westminster, but on the market square of this city. Today the 5th of November, is the 318th anniversary of the discovery of the gunpowder plot, and it will be commemorated here when local Orangemen garbed in their uniforms will parade the streets tonight with Guy Fawkes' effigy. He will be strung up on the market square and hanged, but that is not the worst of it. Mr. Fawkes is going to be burned too. Mayor Wenig has been nominated to the position of official torch carrier, and his workshop is to set fire to the dummy at 8 o'clock.

Following the celebration on the market square members of the Orange order will parade to Aboghill Lodge, No. 230, on Anne street, to partake 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 of Guy Fawkes.

When three hundred and eighteen years ago, Guido Fawkes sneaked into the basement of the house of parliament in Old London in the fog with a box of "Eddy's Special" in his pocket and a 1605 model of a millstone in his hand, with the intention of raising the English parliament to a higher sphere of usefulness, and was caught in the act of setting a trap for the English Dick would whisper, he little thought that in after years his effigy would be burned with ceremonial in a country town unknown, and in the market place of a city bearing the name of his old parking space, in the tight little lane.

Very few historical personages have had so many fancy rhymes written about them or given the children 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 as makers of images and bearers of his moth-eaten throne, and everyone has his own pet version of just as everyone has his private theory as to the right words to go to the tune of "Casey Jones."

It is quite a coincidence that the lad with the candle was intended to blow up the houses of parliament should be burned in effigy himself every year for over three hundred years. The original 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 a police cell, and then departed in the a.m. Apparently, Joseph has become more or 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 doesn't get a job he will be sent to the reformatory.

TO SPEND THIRTY DAYS IN JAIL FOR VAGRANCY

Magistrate Promises Joseph
Williamson Possibility of
Reformatory Term.

Police court officials were all unanimous in the opinion this morning that Joseph Williamson won't work. Joe has snooded 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 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 doesn't get a job he will be sent to the reformatory.

"He's not supporting himself. He's been sleeping in the police station for the last 16 nights," contributed Chief Birrell.

"I'm 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 accused.

"Not doing your work properly? Where else did you work?" asked Mr. Graydon.

"One of our officers tried to get him a job at Eddy's 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.

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 week regularly and abolished all committees.

"A couple of years ago," explained Mr. Baker, "I fought hard to have the council reduced in number from four to two. I have become convinced that the council could meet once a week regularly in place of every two weeks and have no committee meetings at all."

It is Mr. Baker's opinion that considerable detail work that now goes to the council could be avoided at the business of the city, and it would be a large measure.

The clerk has another suggestion to merit close and favorable attention. He would invite to all sessions of the council the chairmen of the other municipal spending bodies, the board of education, the L. & P. S. commission, the hospital trust, and so forth.

INDIAN DISAPPEARS AFTER DEATH OF GIRL

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 Toles, daughter of a local farmer, were found in a strawstack on the Rahl farm, three miles from the town of Raymond.

Police are hot on the trail of a Black Horse, a blood Indian, on whom suspicion strongly rests. Black Horse has disappeared from the reserve, taking with him a young girl, found in early hour this morning, the Indian 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 fled to 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 Hospital on December 6. Details are being worked out by Messrs. Fall, McPherson and Strudley.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

A large number of people each year take advantage of the long week-end holiday provided for Thanksgiving Day to visit the folks at 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 such, have been arranged for in anticipation of this 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. 23, leave Toronto 1 p.m. FOR BELLEVILLE, and carrying buffet parlor car. First section of No. 45 leave Toronto 4:30 p.m. for Barrie.

First section of No. 139 leave Toronto 4:45 p.m. for Palmerston. First section of No. 94 leave Toronto 4:45 p.m. for Lindsay.

First section of No. 16-115 leave Toronto 4:45 p.m. for Windsor, stopping at Ingersoll in addition to regular stops. Parlor car to Windsor and diner to London.

Train leaving Palmerston 4:30 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.

Train leaving Niagara Falls 4:45 p.m., arriving Hamilton 5:30 p.m., will run through to Toronto without change. Steam train instead of motor car will leave Toronto 4:45 p.m. 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 Hamilton 9:10 p.m. for Toronto, will be operated in two sections, first section leaving on time at 9:10 p.m. Train leaving Palmerston 4:35 p.m., arriving Guelph 5:36 p.m., will run through to Toronto without 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.

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 they have been preparing for some time past.

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 presented by children of London.

All the children will be in costume, these representing much 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: Peggy Herald, Mary Moran, Peggy Moore, Father Time, Joe Benson; 123, Margaret Muir; January, Anne Walden; February, Agnes Hays; March, Evelyn Taylor; April, Bullock; June, Buddy Boyd; July, Dorothy Stevens; August, Helen Prince; September, Dorothy Burgess; October, Amanda Brazier; November, Lorna Spittal; December, Gladys Poole.

Seasons.
Winter, Mrs. Sawyer; Spring, Isabel Cleave; Summer, Olga Hunt; Autumn, Margaret Curtis.

Valentine dance—Valentines, Margaret Wood, Bob Moran, Phyllis Davenport, Crawford Brown, Joyce Butchart, Donald McKay, Dorothy Stevens, Gordon Bartram, Margaret Miller, Tommy Lawson; hearts, Bert Martin, Douglas Shales, John Gunn, Stuart Macdonald, John Edward Wilson, Francis Dowler, Wilber Beach, Don Ferguson, Jim Robinson, Joe Cucinatti.

Violet chorus—Constance, Welsh, Audrey MacFarland, Ailie Chandler, Grace Donald, Geraldine Bell, Eleanor Keady, Doris Chiers, Norma Wade, Aileen Pearce, Mary Spittal, Eva Shearer, Florence Paedock, Dorothy Piche, Mary Canteon, Helen Carter.

April.
Easter chorus—Hyacinths, Mildred Gregory, Mina Hare, Doris, Helen Kennedy; daffodils, Helen Ashman, Jeanette Cantelon, Blanche Carrothers; crocus, Vera Baker, Mildred Pearce, Gertrude Riddick, Dorcy Price; tulips, Mary Park, Helen Thomas, Helen Nash, Phyllis Butchart; lilies, Elsie Wood, Billy Chambers, Albin Reid, Maude Smith, Frances Williams.

May.
Chorus and dance—May blossoms, Millicent Taylor, Evelyn Vaughan, Beatrice Howe, Alice Thorgood, Doris Cunningham, Jean Armstrong, Jean McVeen, Mary Southcott, David Sales, Martin, Wallace Muir, Jack Millie, Howard Lashbrook, Jack Eddy, Gertrude.

June.
Thanksgiving sketch—Corn, Wilfrid Brown, Sylvia Wallace, Donald Welchman, Enoch Warren Simpson, Leonard Wise, Billy Downing; apples, Mac Macdonald; pumpkins, Archie MacCallum, George Stark, David Wolfe; potato, Robert Anderson; rooster, Donald Kennedy.

Christmas sketch—Christmas tree, Dodson Trowhill; Santa Claus, Roger Dorland; Mrs. Claus, Leah, Dorothy McConnell; Christmas wreath, Gene Govenlock, Margaret Walker, Dorothy Mason, Jean Perry, Eleanor Green, Bessie Fenton, Violet Shearer, Allison Lindorf, Bessie Macdonald, Marjorie Burgess, Florence Stark, Pearl Wong, Alma Cleave, Ruth Wigmore, Daisy Hewitt, Leona Dobson.

The children of the school are raising money for their piano, and will devote tonight's proceeds to this fund.

Miss Muriel Lancaster will be at the piano, and David Carr also assisting.

YOUTH ADMITS PART IN LOCAL ROBBERY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

rested he gave his age at 16, and now it was 15.

Tucker said he stole not one vest from Gratton's, and it was taken Friday afternoon at 6 o'clock. Charged with the theft of six pairs of socks from Mr. Todd's establishment, he said he took only three pairs.

Breaks Down.

The youth appeared quite calm until his mother came into court, and he broke down and cried. "You have to go to jail for stealing a clock from an automobile," said Mr. Graydon. "You were also here six months later."

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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 service.

First section No. 44 leave Barrie 5:05 p.m. for Toronto.

Consult Canadian National Ticket agents where to go for a long or short holiday.—Advt.

N5,6,9

Sneeze and Sniffle Charts May Prove Unwise Precedent

Chart Business Liable To Get Out of Hand If Line Not Drawn
Somewhere.

"Did I sneeze? Well I should tell the world I did!" seems to be the motto of students in the universities of Chicago, Ohio, Harvard, California and Louisiana, who have agreed to keep "sneeze and sniffle charts" during the winter so that scientists 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 desire for the common good, but according to a local view the idea is fraught with the gravest 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 holiday, or the real reason for casting a municipal vote, or the number of times one just misses being removed from this mortal coil by a flying car, or the number of times we beat the alarm clock in the first spasm of the day, or a thousand and one other things.

Not that any really interesting charts could be obtained until we made them to include such things as how many times we get a charge of 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 stood the line in the office because it's easier than serving an apprentice as an amateur plumber, or the number of times we get the good of our weekly sleep in church, what we really think of the fellow next door, what we would like to tell the man who splashes us as he drives his mud boat through a puddle on the main street, and so on.

The endless choice and infinite variety of subjects that could be charted is as the shells on the sea shore. Carried to its logical development it would surely lead to civil war and the internecine savagery that would eclipse every other war in captivity.

As a matter of fact it was something like this that started all the other international rows. One country found out what the other country really was doing or thinking by means of charts kept by charge of 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 stays not beyond these means of charts of humanity, the world will continue to "roll its own" in peace.

GUILTY OF SERIOUS OFFENSE.
G. Le Mire of London, who was committed for trial on Oct. 30 by Magistrate Graydon on a charge of indecent assault on a 5-year-old girl, was found guilty when he appeared before Judge Macbeth at the court house today. Le Mire will be sentenced tomorrow at 11 o'clock. J. C. Elliott, K. C., appeared for the crown while the prisoner was defended by Albert M. Judd.

NEW PIPE LINE ROAD FREE FROM ACCIDENTS

But Six Were Reported Over
Week-End Occurring On
Ingersoll Paved Road.

While accidents on paved highways 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 London and Middlesex this summer, has yet to see an accident of any consequence.

It is possible that this type of highway construction will be adopted throughout the province in the near future.

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 four-foot shoulders at each side. The shoulders may be used for parking of motor cars to slide off the pavement at the side and still be four feet from the ditch.

FINE FOWL SUPPER.

Dorchester, Nov. 4.—The fowl supper and concert held on Tuesday evening in connection with the anniversary of the Methodist Church, was a splendid success. The program, was provided by the Elgar Ladies' Quartet of London, and Mrs. Smith Brown.

Christmas sketch—Christmas tree, Dodson Trowhill; Santa Claus, Roger Dorland; Mrs. Claus, Leah, Dorothy McConnell; Christmas wreath, Gene Govenlock, Margaret Walker, Dorothy Mason, Jean Perry, Eleanor Green, Bessie Fenton, Violet Shearer, Allison Lindorf, Bessie Macdonald, Marjorie Burgess, Florence Stark, Pearl Wong, Alma Cleave, Ruth Wigmore, Daisy Hewitt, Leona Dobson.

The children of the school are raising money for their piano, and will devote tonight's proceeds to this fund.

Miss Muriel Lancaster will be at the piano, and David Carr also assisting.

Christmas sketch—Christmas tree, Dodson Trowhill; Santa Claus, Roger Dorland; Mrs. Claus, Leah, Dorothy McConnell; Christmas wreath, Gene Govenlock, Margaret Walker, Dorothy Mason, Jean Perry, Eleanor Green, Bessie Fenton, Violet Shearer, Allison Lindorf, Bessie Macdonald, Marjorie Burgess, Florence Stark, Pearl Wong, Alma Cleave, Ruth Wigmore, Daisy Hewitt, Leona Dobson.

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Whooping Cough Stopped By Vicks

Toronto Mother Says New
Vaporizing Salve "Worked
Wonders."

The quick, direct treatment for colds of children, and grown-ups, too, is an application of Vicks over throat and chest at bedtime.

</

AMUSEMENTS

THEATRES

HERE it is—the companion picture to "Back Home and Broke." Same star, author and director. Same breezy fun, sharp satire and heart appeal, wholesome entertainment.

STARTS TODAY

THOMAS HAN

"Woman-Proof"

by GEORGE ADE

VAUDEVILLE

GRAND

TUES. WED.

ED. E. DALEY'S

"RUNNIN' WILD"

23—MASSIVE SCENES—23

HITOWER & JONES

25c

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Bringing Up Father

On Broadway

ALL NEW

PAGEANT

MEETINGS

LOST AND FOUND

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OSTEOPATHY

VETERINARY SURGEONS

MALE HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES

LEGAL CARDS

AUTOMOBILES

MALE HELP WANTED

JOB compositor wanted. Apply J. H. Henry & Son, Job Printers, Horton St.

WANTED—An operating engineer with first-class certificate for a plant with maximum 1500 boiler horsepower, at Leamington, Ont. Write Box 557, Leamington, Ont. for particulars, qualifications and salary expected.

WE DESIRE the services of a reliable representative for London and surrounding district; only men of sterling character and ability need apply; give full details and references. Box 56, Advertiser.

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OUTLINES LABORS OF MISSIONARIES IN THE HOME FIELD

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 vividly 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

like to dwell on. Some people think this is a fool-proof world, that they can live and do as they please, and that the world will keep on getting better. Don't let them lead you away with such foolishness. I believe the world is getting better, but only as men struggle and sacrifice for it. There have been great gains in the world, but there have been terrific losses."

Describes Hardship.
"Here we are in a country that is in the making. Will it make any difference in Canada in the years to come whether we sit down in our cities and forget those vast areas in our own land, the frontiers, where there are no preachers or gospel? It certainly will."
"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."

There are still areas in our land where people live in poverty for 15 years and have yet to have religious services. A great deal of our work is in the field of pioneers of the Peace River district, receiving four and six cents a bushel for oats at the elevators after teaming the grain for miles. The cost of threshing was six cents a bushel, the speaker declared. When the railroad finally got to them, though, they would be wealthy men.

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 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 Muncy Reserve, under the direction of Mr. McVittie.

THE LURE OF WHITE MAGIC.
The above caption has been given to that charming territory, "Algonquin Park in Winter," by those who have enjoyed its wonderful attractions. Bracing atmosphere, and just the place to revel in the winter sports for which Canada is justly famous. The Highland Inn opens for the reception of guests December 15. Write N. T. Clarke, Manager, Algonquin Park Station, Ont., for booklet, or consult with any Canadian National Railway Agent.—Adv't.

CARS IN COLLISION.
A large touring car driven by Harold Webb of 217 Wellington street struck a roadster driven by Gerald Pettit of 920 Dufferin avenue last night at 9:30 at the corner of Richmond and York streets. The bumpers on Webb's car damaged the rear mudguard of the roadster. None of the occupants were hurt.

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Clearance of Linens Tomorrow

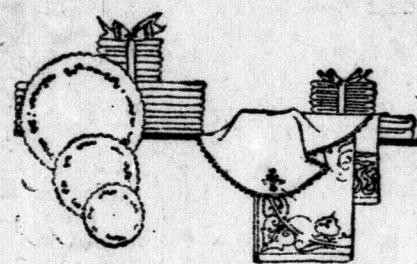
This important sale of Linens comes in time for Thanksgiving. But it is more than just a Thanksgiving Sale—it is a complete clearing house of all our broken lots and slightly-soiled Linens before the Christmas trade begins. London housewives, who know the quality of our Linens, will appreciate the importance and timeliness of the event. For your Thanksgiving dinner table, for your guest room, for luncheons, and tea tables, and bridge parties, here are fine Linens in tempting varieties and at substantial price reductions. You will be surprised, too, to find how many problems of Christmas giving may be delightfully and economically solved in this Linen Sale.

She may be an experienced housekeeper, or a bride-to-be with a capacious hope chest; she may be a business girl in a small apartment. Perhaps she is a young society matron with a reputation to sustain as a successful and original hostess. In any case, she will appreciate the linen gift which you choose for her in this sale.

The love of fine linen is something every woman knows. She can never have more linen than she wants. New linens are to your rooms what new accessories are to your wardrobe. It is real economy to pile high the shelves of your linen closet with these timely and beautiful bargains.

THE LINENS YOU WANT ARE HERE

Scarfs, Doilies, Tea Cloths, Bridge Covers, Tray Cloths and Centers are included in this beautiful and varied assortment, which is specially priced for Tuesday selling. A special purchase from the manufacturer to be cleared at 1-3 less than regular prices and broken lots and soiled pieces from stock—many reduced to half-price.



Dresser Scarfs

Pure Linen Scalloped Dresser Scarfs.
Sale prices ... 18x45, \$1.39; 18x54, \$1.69
Irish linen, hand-embroidered in trefoil pattern. Sale price ... 17x24, \$2.50
Linen Scarfs with all-over hemstitching, in squares. Sale prices ... 18x45, \$1.79; 18x54, \$2.19

Tea Cloths

Linen finish, with multi-color embroideries, in dainty designs. Sale price ... \$1.89
Plain scalloped, pure Irish linen. Sale price ... \$1.89
Irish linen, scalloped and embroidered. 36-inch. Sale price ... \$2.59
Linen Tea Cloth, 45-inch, with triple rows of hemstitching and embroidery. Sale price ... \$3.69
Pure Linen Cloths, embroidered corners. 36-inch. Sale price ... \$1.60

Doilies

India Crochet Doilies, 10 inches square. Sale price ... 90c

Pillowcases

Plain Hemstitched Irish Linen Pillow Cases. Sale prices ... \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75

Fancy Linens at Half Price

Of particular interest to economical housewives is this small group of slightly soiled Linens which are offered at half-price. The Linens are beautiful and the values remarkable.

Doilies

12-Inch Doilies. Sale prices ... 37c, 42c, 67c and 92c
Irish Crochet Hand-Made Doilies, 9-inch. Sale price ... 62c
Irish Crochet Centers, 20-inch. Sale price ... \$2.87

Centers

Linen-Embroidered Center, 24-inch. Sale price ... \$1.25
Embroidered Tea Cloth, 36-in. Sale price ... \$3.00
Muffin Cases, hand-embroidered Irish linen. Sale price ... 42c

Mosaic Embroidery

The beautiful Irish mosaic punch work, on pure linen, in attractive designs of butterflies, tulips and conventional Greek patterns. Tray and Tea cloths. Sale prices:
Tray Cloths—14x20, \$2.25; 16x24, \$2.62; 18x27, \$3.00; 20x30, \$3.12; 24x32, \$3.36.
Tea Cloths—36x36, \$4.37 and \$5.50; 45x45, \$5.62 and \$6.75.

See the display in our window, and come to our Linen Department on Tuesday. We can help you to save many dollars on your Linen supplies for the Thanksgiving dinner table, your linen closet and for Christmas gifts.

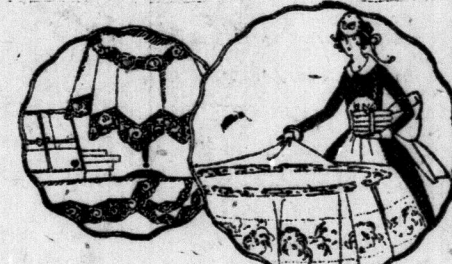
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25-Year Guarantee.
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SMALLMAN & INGRAM
LIMITED

RED SEAL RECORDS.
Now Double Side.
Two for about the price of one.
Third Floor.

Applique Sets, 25c

Containing six of the best colors, in nice quality chambray, for work on aprons, spreads, table covers, etc.



Tea Napkins

White Linen Finish Cotton, plain hemstitched, 12 inches square. Sale price, 15c
Same style, with embroidered corners. Sale price ... \$1.15 for 6
Table Covers to match, 20 inches square. Sale price ... 23c
Plain Hemstitched Linen, 12 in. square. Sale price ... \$1.49 for 6
Hemstitched or Scalloped Napkins, 12 inches square, with assorted embroidered designs ... \$1.85 for 6
Double Damask, all linen. Sale price ... \$3.19 for 6
Colored Linens, solid color in old rose, hemstitched in large squares. ... 49c each
Solid colors in delft blue and rose, with colored embroidery. Sale price ... 35c each

Doilies

Six-Inch Doilies, embroidered on natural aeroplane linen, scalloped edge and assorted colors in pink, gold, white and blue. Sale price ... 12 1/2c each
Ten-inch Doilies to match. Sale price ... 23c each
Ten-inch Squares. Sale price ... 15c each
Pure Linen Doilies with scalloped edge, delft blue, 6-inch. Sale price ... 19c
Oblong Mats or Tray Covers in aeroplane linen, 12x18 inches, scalloped in red, blue, white and gold. Sale price ... 49c each
Round Centers in aeroplane linen, 18-inch. Sale price ... 79c each

Scarfs

Scarf in old rose linen, hemstitched, embroidered in colored floral designs, 18x54 inches. Sale price ... \$2.59

Card Table Covers

Pure linen, natural shade, scalloped edge, green in daisies, 36 inches square. Sale price ... 79c
Aeroplane linen, 36-inch, embroidered in white and gold floral design. Sale price ... \$1.69
Delft blue, pure linen, double bands of hemstitching and fringe, 40 inches square. Sale price ... \$2.75

Tray Cloths

A variety of shapes and sizes in pure linen, with plain hemstitched or scalloped edges. Sale prices ...
14x20, 59c; 16x24, 69c; 18x27, 89c
Oblong and oval shapes, scalloped, at following prices ...
14x20, 43c; 16x24, 69c; 18x27, 69c and 89c
Embroidered Tray Cloths. Sale prices ...
14x20, 59c and 89c; 16x24, 69c
Irish hand-embroidered. Sale price, \$1.34

Centres

18-inch Center, in white linen, with delft blue embroidery. Sale price ... 85c
20-inch Plain Scalloped Round Center, all linen. Sale price ... 63c
24-inch all-over hemstitched design, scalloped. Sale price ... \$1.10

Luncheon Cloths

All-Linen Double Damask Cloths, in assorted patterns. Sale prices ...
36-in., \$2.59; 45-in., \$3.79; 54-in., \$4.95
Beautiful designs of wild rose and chrysanthemums, in double Damask Cloths. Sale prices ...
46-in., \$5.00 and \$5.25; 54-in., \$4.67, \$5.75

FUR COATS

The approach of cold weather is a matter of concern to many people because it means being housed up for months away from the outside, fresh, healthful, invigorating atmosphere. A Fur Coat banishes all fear and puts within the reach of the wearer all the healthful influences of the fresh out-of-doors, while it confers all the comfort and pleasure of bodily comfort and warmth.

OUR LEADER IN ELECTRIC SEAL COATS is a garment made in full box style with large shawl collar and ample cuffs, lined with brocade, in lengths of 42 to 45 inches, with girdle or self belt. Prices ranging from ... \$125.00 to \$145.00

Hudson Seal Coats

The most appreciated garment in the trade.

Made up in the latest box style with large shawl collar and deep cuffs, richly lined with flowered canton or Swiss brocade, in lengths from 40 to 45 inches. Prices ... \$325.00 to \$350.00
SABLE TRIMMED HUDSON SEAL COATS in same standard box style, with large shawl roll collars and 7-inch cuffs of best Alaska sable, lengths from 42 to 45 inches. Prices ... \$385.00 to \$395.00

PERSIAN LAMB COATS in box style, lined with Swiss brocade or plain satin, length 42 inches and upwards. Prices ranging from ... \$295.00 upwards

PERSIAN LAMB COATS, richly trimmed with best Alaska sable shawl roll collar and deep cuffs, lined with embroidered canton crepe, lengths 43 to 45 inches. Prices \$310.00 to \$460.00
All our fur garments are guaranteed satisfactory to the wearer.



Special Display of Dresses In Sizes 40 to 50

BLACK GEORGETTE DRESS, size 44, with black georgette and habutai silk underslip. This dress is made with panels from shoulder to bottom of skirt, beautifully hand beaded in black, three-quarter length sleeves with flare cuffs beaded to match, soft crushed girdle, with rosette at side. Price ... \$58.00

BLACK CANTON CREPE DRESS, size 48, made in straight lines with side panels embroidered in black, large flowing sleeves with cuffs faced with gray canton, girdle is finished with two black beaded ornaments at sides, round neck and front of dress are also embroidered. Price ... \$48.00

BLACK CANTON CREPE DRESS, size 44, made in straight lines with four fine pleated panels on skirt, with front panel on skirt and blouse artistically beaded in black, round neck, sleeves and girdle are also beaded and sleeves are finished with pleated cuff. Price ... \$46.50

BROWN CANTON CREPE DRESS, size 44, made in straight lines with panels from shoulder to hem, hand beaded with gold beads, soft crushed girdle, three-quarter length sleeves finished with beading. Price ... \$64.00

BROWN BROCADED CHIFFON VELVET GOWN, made in straight lines with band of brown fox around bottom of skirt, collar is made with brown fox and finished with long ties, also fox trimmed, soft crushed girdle with novelty ornament at side. Price ... \$79.00



COATS

BROWN GERONA COAT, made with plain back and two bands of rippled material in front, chin collar of Canadian beaver and banding of beaver on sleeves, which are also made with rippled band, coat is fastened in front with large brown and gold ornament and ties. Price ... \$117.00

BLOUSES

BLACK SILK TUXEDO STYLE SWEATERS, regular \$12.00, for ... \$9.00
SILK AND WOOL SWEATERS, in large sizes, 44, 46 and 48, in black and white, sand and white and mauve and white. Price ... \$9.75

GLOVES

FRENCH CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, in gray, sand, beaver and black, two-dome, cuffs and gauntlet effects. Price ... 65c, \$1.00 and \$1.25
SILK GLOVES, in sand, gray, navy and beaver, with contrasting backs. Price ... \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75
EXTRA FINE CAPE GLOVES, regular \$4.50, for ... \$3.00

SCARFS

SILK SCARFS, in all shades, in honeycomb and drop-stitch weaves. Special ... \$2.25
EXTRA WIDE SILK SCARFS, in heather mixtures, stripes and plain, with long fringe. Price ... \$3.25, \$3.50 and \$4.50

HOSIERY

SILK AND WOOL GOLF STOCKINGS, in sand, gray, brown, black and white and camel. Price ... \$2.25
PLAIN FULL-FASHIONED HOSE in all shades. Price ... \$1.50

ROSS' LIMITED

PHONE 1319.

MANUFACTURERS.

196 DUNDAS ST.