a nose for news, but The London Advertiser's requirement is a man

PRICE, THREE CENTS

sires Name Withheld."

Wild West Films, 'Tis Whispered.





of the Wyoming bandits contemplat- crowds i ng a train wreck on the Huron and

lieves to be "Pat" is now residing vertiser that the present structure a Talbot street rooming-house, ith of the G. T. R., and is actually Move working at his trade over a Chinese

He heard further that the suspect this was approved. isually travels alone, and rarely goes out of an evening except to attend one of the moving picture palaces of the eight-roomed Dakin Street hen a wild west film is being ex- School. The cost was estimated at

the London lad concluded that his library board, said that a school could uaintance had been "ragging" him not be erected for such a sum. ntil he read the report that the five

ough he "desires his name with-

## The Weather

FORECASTS.

Moderate west and south winds; fail little warmer today and on

thward to Texas, while pressure is tively high from the Ottawa Valley, the South Atlantic States, ain has been most general in the

of the Maritime Provinces, has

Temperatures.



LOCAL TEMPERATURES. in London during the 24 hours sent by wireless!

Barometric Readings. Today—8 a.m., 29.28.

# "DARK MEN" SAY FEAR DOOM OF GENOA PARLEY LOOMS

# Londoner Gets "Big Clew" From Stranger "Who De Denounces London's City Hall As Civic Disgrace ALLIES AWAIT

## WONDERS NEVER CEASE COMMISSION TO Fugitive's Sole Dissipation Is URGE BUILDING AT EARLY DATE

Will Recommend Council Sell Federal Square and Use Present Site.

DECIDES UNANIMOUSLY

Mayor Wilson Verifies Reports of Old Structure Being Condemned.

Mayor Wilson interrupted to re-Bruce, he did not pursue the sub-lect too perseveringly. The stranger did tell him, however, spector, and thus corroborating he relates, that the one whom he be- oft repeated contention of The Ad-

Moves Sale of Square.

of an office building undertaken, and School Inspector Greer presented last night.

Ben Noble, representing the public

Mayor Wilson frowned also on the Turn to Page 13, Column 6.

Agnes McPhail, M.P., Says Advertiser

F at all possible, Miss Agnes McPhail, M.P., will be in London for

Latter Day Saints' reunion. In a characteristic letter written to Elder Frank Gray, who is publicity secretary of the reunion, Miss

McPhail says: "If it is at all possible I will go for a day or two between the 1st and 10th of July, but demands on my time are

simply tremendous, and I cannot accept many of the invitations

She pays her compliments to The Advertiser for making the

announcement that she was coming. "I think," she says, "you'd better tell The Advertiser they are sure to get the worm if it always

goes to the early bird. It beats all the things that get into the daily

goes to the early blid. It beats all the The newspapers do beat the press." Also in the letter she states: "The newspapers do beat the

Dutch." She adds they didn't get the information that she was

In this connection, however, Miss McPhail overlooked the fact

she is an important personage, and even her leisure-moment con-

Gets Worm If It Goes To Early Bird

a few days between July 1 and 10 to attend the London district

## Whistler Immortalized His Own Mother In Painting Her As An Ideal

vith her child-is, and always has been, one of the greatest sources of for the artist, but mother of mature years has eluded

nost of them. exception reveal the fact that while sweethearts, children fathers have frequently served models, the mother has rarely

The explanation is simple. much easier to paint youth, love. innocence or strength than it is to naint character.

The beauty of a ma in her features, but in

their trim figures and their They are the product of our modern

But at the same time, we all cherideal of motherhood that She acknowledged her years with her silver hair, her honest wrinand her retiring ways. She did not belong to the world, but to the

er painted in London, England, and

everently and sincerely, we cognize his artistry.

technique of art love this picture for its sentiment and pathos. was a highly effect achieved by means of the sim

> rrevs and blacks. than produce this one picture,

## MANITOBA RAINS

Winnipeg, May 10.—The seven-uay cific Railway train, they little real-period from May 3 to 9 has been all ized that this tragedy would cast a that could be wished for from a pall over a home in this city.

Included in the death list, sent out growing standpoint over all of the working at his trade over a Chinese and the death list, sent out aundry well up in the business distrade news weekly crop report, issued

> Temperatures have ruled from a street, and this morning, like a bolt maximum of better than 70 to a low from the blue, she was deeply shock-

HINDER SEEDING Winnipeg, May 10.-The seven-day

of very little below freezing point. ed to learn that "Shorty" was Harold Precipitation has been somewhat Redvers Lobb, her only son. plentiful, and while it has proved a sad hindrance in other districts where much of the land is too wet for seeding, the report states.

## WHISTLER'S PAINTING OF HIS OWN MOTHER LONDON YOUTH KILLED IN WEST

Harold Lobb Dies At Mission City When Train Hits Auto.

stantly killed near Mission City when the auto in which they were riding was struck by a fast Canadian Pa-

little mother residing at 204 Rector

Harold, who was 21 years old, at very welcome in districts where the tended Chesley avenue public school work was well forward, it has proved here, and was well-known, in East London. He left this city for time he was employed in the pressof The London Advertiser

Visited Home Two Years Ago. The young victim visited his aged mother two years ago and renewed boyhood acquaintances in the city His mother, Mrs. A. A. Lobb, and three sisters residing in London and district, now face the realization that their only son and brother was one of the seven whose liss were cruell; snuffed out by the rap.dly-traveing

At the time of his death, Lobb was riding with Oliver Deroche, a prominent dairy farmer, in whose honor The locomotive of the train struck

## Hon. Charles Stewart To Visit Indians Saturday

BRIG.-GEN. KING

ARRIVES IN CITY

New Commander of Military

District Will Continue

Camp Preparations.

ister of militia in the late govern-

"The most important thing," the

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be abolished and the territory

what possibilities it held.

CHIEF DESKAHEH'S HOMESTEAD, Six Nations Indian Reserve, Ont., May 10.-Chief Deskaheh received word today from the Liberal governdent-general of Indian affairs would leave the capital Saturday for Brantford, where will confer with leaders of the Six Nations Indians with view to a settlement of the controversy with the Indian department, particularly with Duncan C. Scott, deputy-superintendent-general, whom, the

Indians declare, is not dealing fairly with them.

Chief Deskaheh stated a noon that he believed the de-termination of the Liberal cabinet minister to personally visit the reserve Saturday was the result of the publicity given the Indians' claims by The onden Advertiser, which, h believed, was actuated by a deto avert needless strife. He expressed the hope that

The London Advertiser staff writer, Russell B. Boyd, who resided in his home during the past week, would be able to return for the conference.

mittee of the Dail Eireann, which the town of Deroche was named Mrs. Rose McDonald of Deroche and has now been making efforts to find her son Alex. McDonald, Bert Greg- a ground upon which the factions Pentland of Mission City, all of whom in Ireland could unite, has failed to reach a basis for a settlement

## TWO OFFICERS DIE IN CHICAGO LABOR STRIFE

Patrolman Fatally Wounded and Traffic Lieutenant Shot Without Warning.

TWO BUILDINGS BOMBED

Police Chief Orders Arrest of Leaders of Every Calibre.

BULLETIN.
Chicago, III., May 10.—The police today raided the building trades labor headquarters and arrested three of Chicago's big-gest labor leaders—"Big Tim" Murphy, Fred Mader and Cornelius Shea-in connection with bombings and shootings which early today resulted in the death of two policemen and serious injury of a third.

and directed that alteration. e be brought in may have any information

The buildings bombed were the garage of Tyler, & Hippach and the

naturally that enthusiasm is lost, notified of the garage bombing naturally that enthusiasm is lost, look over his new field of activities, hit in Canada," said Brig.-Gen. W. B. M. King. the newly-appointed head of military district, No. 1, successor to General Panet, who arrived in London Tuesday night to and the whole of things military is prior to taking charge on the first of June.

notified of the garage bombing and a few minutes later a taxi driver notified the police that three men were fighting with Clarke. Officers found him fatally wounded. He had been shot through the head and been shot through the head and dided on the way to the hospital.

Police believe Clarke was killed by men who, Monday, showered the building with bricks and escaped in an automobile. Commenting on the suggestion an automobile.

Later Lieut, Lyons, seeing a car Tuesday by General Mewburn, minspeeding past a traffic signal commanded it to halt. The occupants stood, have gone to the utmost in the ment, that London military district answered with a volley of shors which killed Lyons and wounded avert a breakup of the meeting. They brought under the jurisdiction of the Patrolman Moeller. Since the lacor headquarters, Brig.-Gen. war began thousands of dollars King stated that he had never heard worth of property has been destroyed the proposal being put forward be- and scores of Itrsons injured. fore, and he was unable to say just

PERSIAN MINISTERS QUIT. Teheran, Persia, May 10. -

general said, speaking of the reducwith the ion of militia estimates, "is that exception of the minister of war, yesduction would lessen the terday telegraphed their resigna-Itions to the shah.

# WITH CHANGES

Withheld At Last Moment For Further Alterations.

FRANCE STANDS FIRM

Property Rights Issue Backed Up by French Industrialists.

BULLETIN. London, May 10 .- Prime Minis ter Lloyd George today sent the following telegram to the Congregational Union of England and Wales: "The humanitarian forces of the world are closing their ranks in the new crusade against the tyranny of brute force. Genoa has sounded the tocsin of peace.

We shall not rest until we have

Genoa, May 10.—The Russian reply to the Allied memorandum. which was ready for presenta-At the last moment, after a conisters Tchitcherin of Russia and Schanzer of Italy, it was decided the reply would have to undergo

M. Tchitcherin left Genoa at p.m., returning to Santa Margherita to consult other members of the Russian dele-

In French circles the belief was expressed that an attempt was being made to influence the Russians to modify their reply so as to permit the confer

The attitude of the French in France, which is

Urge Strong Stand.

ance that property rights would be

The soviet delegates, it is under matter of concessions in an effort to will urge, according to one source. that the political features in the allied note be excluded, but will stand by the principle of nationalization of foreigners' property in Russia, the question which has aroused the most antagonism among the French and It is also understood they will pro-

pose organization of a special commission to adjust matters, in which their communistic system clashe with the economic structure of the ther European countries. In other quarters it is declared the

Russians will demand a loan of one billion dollars, either in money or s. They will also insist that the Turn to Page 13, Column 3.

## Killed By Train



INFORMATION received by Mrs.

A. A. Lobb, 204 Rectory street, Wednesday, states that Harold Redvers Lobb, her only son, who received his early was one of si by a train near day. He left L

## IRISH CONFERENCE

the auto, at a level crossing and While the congregation emerging

## Dublin, May 10.—The peace com-

hurled it against a box car on a from the church looked on, two young nearby siding. Hon. Dr. W. H. men leaving mass at Killeler, County Sutherland, minister of public works Tyrone, were kidnapped this morn-

## FOR PEACE FAILS

for British Columbia, was a passenger on the train with Premier senger on the train with Premier away in a motor car.

## CLAIMS PHOTOGRAPHY BY RADIO IS NOW AN ACCOMPLISHED FACT!

inventor, today gave The London (Ontario) Adver- public for sending photographs by radio any distance. tiser the first explanation of an epoch-making invention

coming from Ottawa, at least not from her."

versation is of interest to the press.

-the long-distance camera. Radio photography, said Jenkins, is an accomplished Photographs—perhaps even motion pictures—can be

warfare and criminology. Jenkins is the man who is given credit for making casted.

movies possible by inventing the intermittent move "Within a year," said Jenkins, "I expect to have ap- are stepped down into beams of light and the image British noval authorities already have pointed out to be transmitted secretly by wireless."

paratus so perfected that 'long distance cameras' with WASHINGTON, May 10.—C. Francis Jenkins, noted sending set and receiving set will be in the hands of the

"I have sent pictures from one room to another in my laboratory. The pictures are faithful in every detail. "Two prismatic glass discs are used in front of the lens to take the picture. The view is caught by a sensitive photo-electric cell, which is connected to an ordinary radio sending set.

The new invention includes a device by which pictures can be sent secretly—a tremendous weapon in electric waves and are sent in the same manner as sound he said. waves are translated into wireless waves and broad- characterizations instead of with sound characteriza-"At the receiving end a new device is attached in audion and the receiving set takes the place of the tele-

copies printed. "By another system the image, instead of reaching a negative at the receiving end, can be thrown directly The prismatic rings, Jenkins said, were the invention

of another. One pair revolves in front of the lens and a second pair at the receiving end. "Radio photography is the same as radio teleph-"Wireless waves are impressed with picture

tions. The picture sending set takes the place of the

ordinary camera, the negative is then developed and pictures. "The picture sent by radio has imprinted in one corner a tiny black spot," Jenkins explained. the synchronizing spot. Without it the man at the receiving end cannot get the picture.

Where, Oh Where, Has Our Little

Doggie Gone, Moan Weary Scribes

THE ADVERTISER pup is lost, a beautiful black Newfoundland

with despotic power, and today even the most hardened news-hound,

who greets an accident with glee because it means a good "story,

is sad-hearted and lonely because Tsar has gone away.

doggie, just four months old, who won't be able to take care of

For six weeks past, Tsar has ruled over The Advertiser news den

Tsar disappeared Tuesday night about 1:30 o'clock near the

corner of Fullarton and Richmond streets. He may have wandered

off and lost his way home or he may have been stolen. But what-

ever happened. The Advertiser newsgatherers want him back in the

old kennel, and woe betide the person found with him in his posses-

ture is sent, word is sent by radio telling him whether the synchronizing spot is in the upper left-hand corner upper right, lower center—or wherever the sender wishes "Or a definite place for the synchronizing spot can be agreed upon in advance.

"The spot tells him where to focus. Before the pic-

"By this means pictures of enemy positions and a thousand and one other things caught by cameras can

## REID ELECTED "Y" PRESIDENT

Chairman Yendall Lauds Staff For Efficient Work During Past Year.

Commends Secretary For Businesslike Handling of Association's Affairs.

Edward E. Reid was elected president of the Young Men's Christian Association for the year ending April 30, 1923, at a board meeting of that organization Tuesday evening. other officers elected are: vice-president, A. McPherson; 2nd vice-president, A. E. Silverwood Secretary R. D. McDonald, and treas urer, R. J. Webster.

The annual report for the year ending, April 30, 1922, was read. In a short address, the chairman, W. R. Yendall, president for the past year, congratulated the employed staff of the "Y" for the capable manner in which they had handed the affairs of the association, and especially fo the splendid financial standing of the Young, Men's Christian Associatio

"In all the years that I have been nnected with the Y. M. C. A.," said Mr. Yendall, "we have never had a more capable or efficient staff than we have at the present time. They have been very faithful in the pursuance of their duties of administering to the needs of the boys and

young men of London.
"They have worked hard, and the fact that the past year has been such successful one is due to the spler did spirit of co-operation shown by the employed officers. Special creat is due to Edward Jenkins, general secretary for the business-like way in which he handled the financial affairs of the Y. M. C. A.

The report of the nominating com Directors Elected.

Two new directors have been elected to fill vacancies already existing on the board-C. R. Somerville and

The following directors of the association have been re-elected for lots, signed the agreement, paid a the term ending April 30, 1925; A. A. lots, signed the agreement, paid a in unsuitable localities being eiher Langford, G. F. Copeland, W. G. deposit and now wants to slip out of Murray, R. J. Webster, W. E. Rob-

inson, James Gray, J. H. K. Pope. London Young Men's Christian As- her husband. sociation for the year ending April 30 1922 follows:

other membership sources, 4 \$6,848.33; National Council for military work, \$1,483.37; United Welfare Fund Association, \$22,500; making a total of \$38,277.65.

Disbursements — General administration, \$11,845.83; building upkeep, \$7,080.25; educational, religious, so-cial and membership work, \$4,575.70; physical work, \$5,010.51; boys' work, including London Boys' Work Board, including London Boys' Work Board, \$5,503.07; military work, \$1,448.22; to abide by the 25 per cent bond and the concern has been more or less the chemical analysis of the product. Who to select in his place seems to be a difficult question to answer, and the trustees engaged in long discussion Tuesday relative to this and atcial and membership work, \$4,575.70; physical work, \$5,010.51; boys' work, \$5,503.07; military work, \$1,448.22; applied on new gymnasium, \$2,814.07; making a total of \$38,277.65.

Membership Decreases.

committee showed the following fig-1922, in contrast to 171 in 1921; 262; businessmen, 111, as against 53; division shows splendid progress dur- matter was referred to the new comdents, 51, as against 17; social, 5, as against 39; making a total of as against 512 in 1921.

dents, 51, as against 47; social, 5, ing the year, the highest member-ship during the year being 775. The ship during the year being 775. The present membership is 665. The Fees received during the month of membership fees this year amounted on Rectory street. 471, as against 512 in 1921.

Relief—Applications for relief, 135; Among the most important are: 30 cents.

One hundred and thirty-seven free aths to transients out of work.

The religious report showed splen-leading demands for attempts to satisfy the unbaths to transients out of work.

the religious report showed splendid attendance at noon-hour meetings at factories, Bible classes, etc. ings at factories, Bible classes, etc.

Educational classes were given in public speaking, salesmanship, wireless. English for foreigners, etc. with a total attendance of 1.227, the fees from these classes amounting among the churches.

from these classes amounting Gives Boys' Report.



## CHANGE YOUR SHIRT

has found a dry shirt is the surest relief for all the ills that befall hunters. For entertainment # and instruction, read

## CHATS WITH REX BEACH--

A series of interviews which begin today on

London ertiser

## Real Sick Baby

BABE RUTH.

THE Bambino. Down in the

leave the hospital soon.

MAY GO TO LAW

throat. Tonsils out. He'll

OVER SALE OF LOT

Force Woman Purchaser To

Adhere To Bargain.

Terms Required by Board

The school trustees face already

the possibility of a legal entangle-

ment over the Grand avenue property,

placed for sale by auction last Sat-

pelled to adhere to the agreement.

Win Diplomas.

The following students of the pub-

ers on being able to build a new

gymnasium at a cost of \$10,500

who are live wires.

tending issues.

of Education.

OF PAVEMENT Many New Residences To Be Erected in Longon Shortly. Board of Works Decides On Change On Hamilton Road.

LESSEN WIDTH

Mathews Lumber Yard, By 4-3 Vote, Stays On Present Site.

Hamilton road residents east of \$4,950; C. McDonald, brick cottage Egerton, have blocked the proposal 18 McKinnon Place, \$2,600; Thos. A. to pave that street to Highbury by petitioning against it.

Terry, one-story brick garage, 52x 160, 17-inch concrete foundation and the residents when notified of the cost objected.

This fact was revealed at the brick dwelling, \$6,000; J. F. Fletcher, meeting of the board of works on Tuesday night. Ald. Drake was house, \$3,500; W. P. Dowell, 1 1-2 somewhat perturbed, declaring that story brick veneer dwelling, 2 Renas Hamilton road was to be part of the provincial highways, and one of frame dwelling, \$2,000; J. W. Wright, the provincial highways, and one of the Gilles street, frame dwelling, \$1.500; the main arteries of traffic into the Gilles street, frame dwelling, \$1.500; the main arteries of traffic into the dependence of the street, \$4.600. tity it should be paved.

Mayor Wilson thought that the street 1 1-2 brick veneer dwelling.

pavement as planned was too wide. The plans call for 41 feet of width. \$3,500; A. Shoebottom, 5 Cartwright. The suggestion of the mayor to cut veranda, \$200; C. R. Sumner, Richthe pavement to 34 feet to St. Julien mond street, new store front, \$95; nd 20 feet from there to Highbury R. Bremner, 362 Oxford street, new met with approval, and the much- roof, \$125; Rev. T. B. Copeland, 124 narrower pavement will be initiated Central avenue, remodel house, \$150; about one-quarter for the balance School Trustees Consider Action To of the distance.
Street Railway To Aid.

company pave its portion of the street when the Wharncliffe road in West London was paved. The mayor penter, 444 1-2 York, veranda, \$230; COAL CONTRACT WORRIES Dealer Refuses To Agree To Bond

Dr. Douglass explained that if this age; Mr. Quigley, Langarth, ver-anda, \$295. May permits, 112; value, was not done, the residents would not accept the pavement. Gasoline tanks were again to the fore in force. The usual progress resulted, for after the subject cropped up several times in several ways, it was decided to delay action until the town planning commission

Chief Aitken, Inspector Piper and Engineer Brazier reported on seven day's meeting of the public school committee that a certain married woman had bid for one of the five gasoline stations installed without permission. All were declared to be on streets with car tracks or in conopinion concerning the land evidently gested areas.

"There must be lots of money in The current financial statement of since talking the question over with the gasoline business," remarked the mayor after dealing with several While the secretary desired to seek After continuing since Jan. 1, the body of Oliver Deroche, who was his applications. the opinion of the city solicitor, Trus-

0, 1922, follows:
Receipts—Membership fees, \$7,- tee Smith cautioned the trustees not labors started by the 1921 council and employer. as she could be com- committees in buffeting the Mathews lumber yard about from pillar to post, the committee decided to allow Seemingly the letting of the coal the firm to remain where it is on ontract continues to worry the secretary and trustees. One dealer Horton street. This has been a long-withdrew from the contest, declining drawn-out affair and the business of the concern has been more or less the chemical analysis of the product.

The mayor replied that he could and

Trustee Harry Hayman contended did. that the bond furnished by the coal dealers should be placed in the care dealers and not be left Company of Washington, D. C., with the soldiery, you cannot make the company of Washington, D. C., with the soldiery, you cannot make the company of Washington, D. C., with the soldiery of the company of Washington, D. C., with the soldiery of the company of washington, D. C., with the soldiery of the coal dealers are ever going into active service. Young men 18 to 21, 132 in with the dealers' banking institu-thinks that the time is opportune for London to have a motor 'bus service, and wrote the city about it. The

April, 1922, \$191, as against \$153.50 in 1921; fees received during the year ending April, 1922, \$5,161, as against \$4,589.25 in 1921.

Service—Men and boys directed to rooms, 277; rooming houses inspect-gard 73.

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Employment — Applications for gaged in will explain the never-ending attention to details of the work. as the Ashland avenue sewer cost been a

Engineer H. A. Brazier said that lery ost of relief, \$76.90.

Equipment loaned — Applications or loan of equipment, 276.

Swimming instruction, Saturday afternoon country hikes, four rifle ternoon country hikes, four rifle ternoon country hikes, four rifle there was about seven feet of quick-there was about seven feet

for loan of equipment, 276.

Number of outside organizations meeting in the building, 162; attendance at same, 3,471.

More than 10,000 sheets of note-paper and 6,000 envelopes were used. Strangers—Over 1,300 called for information.

Arrangements were made for five men to obtain free medical treatment.

Ten families were taken care of during Christmas week.

One of the residents remarked that they had better sell out and move into the country.

May Counter-Petition.

Confine Preparations.

Preparations for the summer dehance to petition against it if they dehance to petition against it if th

street, when the bridge was erected, word from Ottawa that it is hardly would be a through street, and he likely that the government will act on the suggestion of General Mew-The committee decided that the burn that Military District No. 1, at

city would not pay for the extra four London, should be abolished, and District No. 2, at Toronto.

U. A. Buchner appeared for a gro-cer named Charlton seeking approval national diploma of the Y. M. C. A. of his proposal to erect a \$10,000 gronational diploma of the Y. M. C. A. of his proposal to erect a \$10,000 gro- ago, when it was amalgamated with cery on Ridout, near Tecumseh averous. The cery on Ridout, near Tecumseh averous. Mr. Piper has refused a pernue. Mr. Piper has refused a pernue. A large mit. Residents in the vicinity have staff of administrative officers were petitioned against it. There are no S. R. White, W. E.s Packs D. R. Plewes, H. J. Light, J. Wilkinson, Howard Capman, A. Lymon, M. E. Muma, F. Henshaw, J. L. Swinton, S. E. Bullis, F. B. Schofield, W. J. Clark, Joseph Capman. 

Bennett.

In the course of reading the general report, Mr. Jenkins told the members that the Y. M. C. A. was formed in this city on February 28, 1873, and before the next annual meeting the fiftieth anniversary of the association would be collected to the permit.

In the course of reading the general the permit.

Mayor Wilson doubted the power of the committee to refuse. Delay well worth seeing. His store is 182 Dundas street. "Where You Will be held up. He also doubted Inspector Piper's power to hold the matter up. He at this point admondary from Toronto by H. J. McCallum the association would be celbrated. matter up. He at this point admonthe association would be celebrated, ished the committee to not evade its stated that 10,00 people had attended responsibilities by poking things off the evening concert of the Scots

Mr. Yendall complimented the offi- ensued. Council Divided. Ald. Douglass and Ald. Bean supimpairing the financial ported him, while Aldermen Brighton, standing of the association in any Drake and the mayor opposed mak-way. way.

To complete the program three reels of motion pictures of the new Y. M. C. A. in Minneapolis were shown. A picture of the new physical director, George Sinclair, of Moneten N. R. was also thrown on the permit. Ald. Brighton to grant the permit and a gasoline station at 382 Dunday street directly. Moneton, N. B., was also thrown on did not vote. Ald. Bean left Alder-The Want Ads are an ever-ready, position. The permit will be granted.

"We can't restrict business," said

PARTY BRANCH FOR MAY TOTAL'\$149,615 PLANS PROTEST

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED

Piper. The total value of May per

J. D. Borden, 449 Dorinda, \$100, gar-

LONDON YOUTH IS

KILLED IN WEST

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John Oliver, and he gave immediate

Was Instantly Killed.

his companions, while Miss Pent-

The remains of the London boy will

Lobb's three sisters, who unite

ARRIVES IN CITY

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umber of staff officers, and if you

Uncertain Regarding Camp. Asked if he thought there

a summer camp at Carling Heights

and Mrs. J. Taliaferro, of London,

and Mrs. Barnsley, of Galt.

BRIG.-GEN. KING

be interred at Deroche, beside the

land lived but a few moments.

London Labor Organization dences are to be undertaken shortly is shown by the building permits Opposed to Street Railissued Tuesday by Inspector A. M. way's Private Bill.

mits issued to date reaches \$149,-Carmen's Union May Also The latest permits include E. Tufts, 789 Princess, brick dwelling, Send Deputation to the \$4,000; J. A. Rawson, Wharncliffer road. \$4,500, dwelling; M. Macdon-ald, Elias street, dwelling, \$4,200; Mr. Cook, 218 Waterloo, brick dwelling. Ontario Legislature.

Determined that the time for drastic action has come, members of the executive board of the local branch of the Canadian Labor Party, 13-inch brick walls, Fullerton street, in special session Thursday night, will consider the advisability of sending a strong deputation to the Ontario legislature to protest against the passage of the London Street Railway Company's private bill. As the executive of the London Street Railwaymen's Union has been

called to meet Wednesday night is is expected that the same propos will be considered and John Colbert president of that organization, wa of the opinion Wednesday morning that more than likely the men wil send a similiar deputation to the house and at the same time. "We intend to place the entire

problem before the members of the in a hope that it will be acceptable. A. Jones, 165 Bruce street, garage, provincial parliament," John Colbert The change will cut the cost oneeighth on part of the street, and garage, \$125; W. A. Jenkins, 575 they are not fully conversant will Queen's avenue, garage addition and veranda, \$700; H. Anden, 236 railway situation. We believe that the past six months, the company seeks an increased fare."

"We are asking the labor part executive to send a deputation and our own executive in session to night will probably do likewise.

FORMULATE PLANS FOR

Trustees and Officials Consider Preparing New Registration Card.

SCHOOL CENSUS IN CITY

Formulating plans for the con templated school census, all the pub lic school principals, Senior School Inspector V. K. Greer, and Trustees Edwin Smith and A. N. Udy met Lobb met instant death with four Wednesday afternoon in the board

It was decided to prepare a new school registration card to be used by both public and separate 'schoo enumerators, the same to provide for the collection of more detail than the adolescent's registration with their mother in sharing the ordinary

bereavement, are Mrs. J. Portsmouth School Inspector Greer is of the An Expert Writes:

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ent, will be those who left school during the sixth, seventh and eighth The census will be commenced al-

most immediately, and the data ob-tained will render the trustees valcommodation need.

Until the census is completed it not expected that the board will Crustee Silverwood's motion that the old Victoria school be converted into

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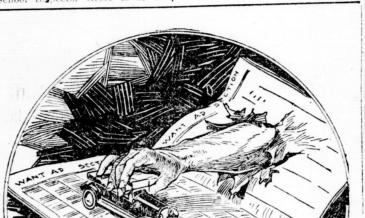
opinion that the greatest number St. George street, garage, \$150; H. the majority of them are not aware of pupils who will have to attend the part-time instructional courses, as ordered by the provincial departing of the company.

ble aid, it is expected, in deternining the high school class-room

ake any further action respecting

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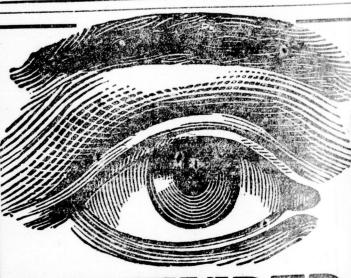
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that the whole district should come

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It has been pointed out that the

administration of the district years

ond, William Wanless; third, Arnold Bennett.

Y. M. C. A. was purely a spiritual responsibilities by poking things of the evening concert of the Scots from time to time. He suggested a Guards concert in that city, the largument for the purpose of monetary gain.

The evening concert of the Scots from time to time. He suggested a Guards concert in that city, the largument for the purpose of monetary on the vote on Ald. May's motion of the kind in the history of Caracter II. city audience will greet the famous band in the Armories in London, large parties having telephoned for

opposite Mayor Wilson's office and

quick-action supply house for those R. A. Bayley asked a permit for the mayor. "I have no axe to grind," who are live wires.

Metropolis of Western Ontario.

## Creat Development.

## MAKE MOVE FOR **NEW EDUCATION**

Labor and University Plan Action Following Address.

### Committee Formed of Three Representatives From Each -Arthur Little Chairman.

Co-operating with the Trades and Labor Council, Western University will branch out shortly into the same field of endeavor as is conducted by versities in England, namely, the viding the action taken at a public meeting addressed by Albert Mans bridge, Workers' Educational Associ

After hearing the organizer, who is himself an M. A., graduate of Ox ford, tell of the work of tutorial classes in England, and of the reults brought about by the Workers' Educational Association, the meeting Burt and seconded by Dean N. L. ucker, appointing Arthur Little as nd of which the Trades and Labor Council was to name the other three

the tutorial classes that had arisen in the old land, as he said, "to give clue to what might be done in a

## Should Join Hands.

century had come from, said the speaker, the scholar and the working man joining hands. In its original orm the idea had been "why not bring the scholar's organizations together with the associations of the partment at Toronto. workers, such as trade unions, etc. This was strengthened by the great numbers of the laborers in England, where one economist had declared that "one-half of the ability of all England was resident in the working

"The whole movement had nothing to do with technical education or vocational training," and "the whole thing was to help the people decide for themselves just what they want ed to do, and where their talents lay, The movement had origin ally found great favor in Nort and Mansbridge took two instances in the towns of Read and Rochelle where particularly

### 330 Classes in England.

lasses in England, with some 8,000 adult students, many more thousand aving passed through, the classes to either one, two or three years at-

The universities had co-operated. professors and distinguished lectur ers giving freely of their time to quire the same previous coaching as movement was being taken up at

After he was through, the organizer invited questions from those present to clear up any doubts that may have existed concerning the drillers to work in Manitoba. work. These latter came with a discussion. Mansbridge suggested that some such procedure uch as passing the resolution be

Arthur Little presided at the meetthe Western University extension de-

## NO. 2 COMMITTEE

in February that has not been packed to suffocation with irate citizens.

INDIVIDUAL EARNINGS in the

been anything up to 40.

Briscoe-Langarth storm sewer, and achieved through capturing new inseveral others that have been com- come taxpayers for the year. ng around as regular as the measles failed to give the committee the

Some of the aldermen were decidabout one-third of the usual talk-

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## Tobias Corroborates Statement of Laudie

S. S. TOBIAS, of 316 Hyman street, who was severely burned about the body when he was rubbed with carbolic by Professor A. Laudie, of 130 Albert street, on Monday afternoon, is now improving rapidly, according to Victoria Hospital authorities.

Mr. Tobias is not being al lowed to see any visitors outside of his immediate family and is being kept very quiet He has told members of the family how the accident hap pened, and corroborated the statements of Laudie, who declared that he thought the liquid was alcohol of the usual strength used in rubbing.

### uditorium, Tuesday night, is fruit- HOMES FOUND FOR EIGHT CHILDREN

reported Inspector W. E. Kelly, to

meeting Tuesday. He stated that during the month a trustee of the university, to form 39 children were cared for at the Child Welfare executive. Plans were shelter and there were eight other dispositions, besides the adoptions, June 16, and final arrangements

> Mr. Kelly will go to Toronto on S. Putman, 175 Sydenham street. May 17 and 18 to attend the pro-

list comes from the provincial de- Percy

Town Topics.

### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For lo, the winter is past; the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come.-Canticles 2:11-12.

SWEET daughter of a rough and stormy sire, Hoar Winter's blooming child, delightful Spring! Whose unshorn locks with leaves

and swelling buds are Sweet is they reign, but shortthe red dog star

Shall scotch thy tresses, and the mower's scythe Thy green, thy flowerets all, Remorseless shall destroy.

## TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

-Anna L. Barbould.

THURSDAY-Canadian Fraternal Association opens session in I. O. O. F. Hall. Housing Commission meets city hall, 8 o'clock.

J. C. SPENCER of the government enjoyed.

Relief Fund, wishes to The Domir acknowledge the following donations:

. 2 COMMITTEE

MISSES ENEMIES

VALUABLE ADDITIONS were made to London's zoo at Springbank
Tuesday by the arrival from Pennlections said to have been made by sylvania of two splendid percents. Members of No. 2 committee, the council's board of works, hardly recognized its own committee as it nunched into session on Tuesday the same is completed the peacocks within ten days an affidavit of dewill be furnished temporary shelter fence or else immediate collection

as the chairman stated in stentorian city have decreased, especially among tones, calling the meeting to order. Tuesday night's meeting was bulk of our income assessment, said narked by several delegations, but Assessment Commissioner S. Grant the largest was a delegation of two, discussing the income assessments thereas the order in the past has for the year. Mr. Grant, however, i optimistic inasmuch as he believes Several old standby deputations that there is a chance that the de-were absent. The Front street reguwere absent. The Front street regulars, the Mathews lumber yard, the the carnings drop. This will be

Estimated \$25,000 Needed For Completion.

oard actually has this sum avail-ble for immediate expenditure, as A Song Sparrow's nest, carefully

of which no record has yet been made at this office.

At the last meeting of No. 3 committee a report was submitted by the school architect. L. E. Carrothers, estimating roughly that \$20,000 was needed to liquidate the remainder of the school debt. This sum was finally increased to \$25,000, as various other necessary items were breeding grounds some time during introduced.

The city treasurer's report will

## **MOTHERS' CLUBS** HOLD ELECTIONS

Mrs. John Hosie Heads Hale Street Club and Is Also Delegate.

MRS. W. LOWES PRESIDENT

Wortley Road Club Has Musical Program Also-Lord Roberts Hears Mrs. Neville.

Mrs. John Hosie was elected presi-Street Mothers' Club at the large and enthusiastic meeting held Tues day evening.

The following executive was also elected: Secretary, Mrs. J. McNiven Miles. (by acclamation); first-vice-president, Mrs. H. E. Schaef; treasurer Mrs. M. J. Morrison; organist, Mrs. W. Hoskin: program convener, Mrs. E. S. Beltz; visiting conveners, Mrs. John Watson and Mrs. John Lewis; social convener, Mrs. H. Beamish, Mrs. Mason, of Rectory Street Mothers' Club, conducted the

nomination of the executive. The treasurer's report showed that \$83.63 had been raised by the club children during the month of April, during the year, \$25 of which had been donated to the War Memoria Hospital, and a large sum was used in relief work in the district, leaving

balance of \$17.59. The president, Mrs. John Hosie, was appointed representative on the made for a garden party to be held

### WORTLEY ROAD ELECT.

Election of officers for the ensuthe meeting held Tuesday evening of buildings. foster homes, which he is to make delightful musical program providuring the summer. The homes are in Middlesex and London and the list comes from the provincial decliption of the conducted by Mr. Charles list comes from the provincial decliption of the conducted by Mr. Charles list comes from the provincial decliption of the conducted by Mr. Charles list comes from the provincial decliption of the conducted by Mr. Charles list comes from the provincial decliption of the conducted by Mr. Charles list comes from the provincial decliption of the conducted by Mr. Charles list comes from the provincial decliption of the conducted by Mr. Charles list comes from the provincial decliption of the conducted by Mr. Charles list comes from the provincial decliption of the conducted by Mr. Charles list comes from the provincial decliption of the conducted by Mr. Charles list comes from the provincial decliption of the conducted by Mr. Charles list comes from the provincial decliption of the conducted by Mr. Charles list comes from the provincial decliption of the conducted by Mr. Charles list comes from the provincial decliption of the conducted by Mr. Charles list comes from the provincial decliption of the conducted by Mr. Charles list comes from the provincial decliption of the conducted by Mr. Charles list comes from the provincial decliption of the conducted by Mr. Charles list comes from the provincial decliption of the conducted by Mr. Charles list comes from the provincial decliption of the conducted by Mr. Charles list conducted by Mr. Charles

> Martin; secretary, Mrs. G. Coates; been obtained from the county judge treasurer, Mrs. H. Rodgers; reporter, to facilitate her eviction when the mrs. F. Chambers, Committee continue imit expires.
>
> Lohn M. McEyov, K. C. has been day. ing tea for he War Memorial Children's Hospital at her home Wortley road, on Tuesday, May 16. Refreshments and a social hour

ADDRESS AT LORD ROBERTS. A repetition of the address on pre-chool age, given at the educational onference by Mrs. K. P. R. Neville, was heard by the members of the

Eberhardt and Mrs. J. A. Dickinson were appointed on a nominating committee for the annual meeting, in June at 4 o'clock. The teachers of the school have been invited to Degree On City Candidates. this meeting, which will be followed by a social hour. A letter was read from Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell thanking by Mrs. A. E. Chapman were greatly

## T. H. YULL, treasurer of the Rus-

action against the Universal Hat and acknowledge the following donations:
Amount already acknowledged, \$247.80; friends, Lucan, Ont., \$5.50; Local No. 336 Journeymen Barbers' Union, London, Ont., \$19; Askin Street Methodist Church, second donation, \$100; making a total to date of \$363.30.

action against the Universal Hat and Cap Company of London, claiming the sum of \$200.60, as the alleged balance of sales taxes levied under the special war revenue act of 1915, with the amendments thereto, and the rules and regulations thereunder over the period Sept. 1, 1921, to March

ylvania of two splendid peacocks. the company during this period. Ad-It was the first meeting since early with the other members of the city's will be made, the federal authorities

### Bird Bulletin Issued by the MacHwraith Ornithological Club.

An early morning trip on Tuesday May 9, resulted in seeing five new birds, and a total of fifty species. The Redstart and Magnolia Warthe usually handsome Warbler family, were recorded. Words fail to CITY TREASURER BELL HAS describe the beauty of these two: they must be seen to be appreciated.

getting a good look at this one, we near York and Ridout streets. were favored with his fine rich song.
He is a most desirable bird, also

"It was the only defended Mr. Onn. In a special report presented to the from an insect-destroying stand-

he credit of the school trustees for Flycatcher were also recorded. Both street." the credit of the school decision for the sum of approximately \$18,000. The discount upon the sale of the school debenture issue covers about \$8,000 of benture The city treasurer is in no posin, he states, to say whether the summer in our parks or along our

hey may have contracted other debts hidden in the long grass, was found which no record has yet been to contain seven eggs, an unusual

the night. It was hoped that they would remain here for the summer receive thorough consideration at the as they had become quite tame and next meeting of No. 3 committee this the surroundings here were such as they like.

## Pays \$5 Fine and Costs For Too Much Thoroughness In "Trying Out" Cycle

Wednesday morning when he fined that he was just 16 years of age

was no traffic," said the accused. trate. "This tearing round the city in machine?" motor vehicles must be stopped," de- "I just bought it a week ago Friclared the magistrate.

"He came along King street, be-

If motorists persist in speeding on stopped, saying that he was late for city streets, the penalty for law- work. I would be safe in saying that breakers will be raised, Magistrate he was going 30 miles an hour."

"My motorcycle won't go that

Graydon intimated in police court on fast," declared Draybeck, who stated Frank Draybeck \$5 and costs for "It must be a poor one, then," DISCUSS EXTENSION WORK "driving a motorcycle on the 5th of stated the court.

May in a reckless and dangerous "It was going so fast that I manner."

Other "I admit I was going fast, but it was early in the morning and there worst offenders," said the magis-"When did you get the

day," replied Draybeck.
"Trying it out," observed the court tween Colborne and Waterloo, at a "Five dollars and costs this time, terrible rate of speed," said Constable and if this thing persists I will raise

## FORMER MATRON IS DRUNK HAS CHECK STILL AT JAIL BUT NO ACCOUNT

Is Stated Sheriff Has Eviction Order Court Wouldn't Accept Check,
To Back Up Final Though, For \$10 Fine To Back Up Final Warning.

AWAIT McEVOY'S RETURN FRIEND TOOK HIS BOOTS

Counsel For Miss Harris, Dismissed After 33 Years, Sees Provincial Authorities.

As announced in Monday evening's were made for the sewing tea, which will be held at the home of Mrs. D. ments are occurring in the case in-Wednesday morning. volving Miss Minnie Harris, for 33 "Not so long ago," reminded Magisyears assistant matron at the Mid-trate Graydon. dlesex County jail, who has to date steadfastly declined since to vacate Chief Birrell. ng year constituted the business of her living quarters at the county

Lowes; first vice-president, Mrs. assistants, but it has been stated What were you doing with it?" pur-R. Wray; second vice-president, Mrs. that the necessary court order has sued the court.

> charged woman, seeing "Well. I don't know whether I have city would probably be asked to con-eration of the case, and his return "Well. I don't know whether I have city would probably be asked to con-eran Toronto is hourly expected." from Toronto is hourly expected. Miss Harris stated Wednesday reply. afternoon that she would make no atempt to leave at present, pending court the return of J. M. McEvey. She explained that the sheriff, accompanied by a lawyer, served another Birrell.

notice with the added warning that

## Lord Roberts' Mothers' Club at the meeting held Tuesday evening. Mrs. ST. THOMAS KNIGHTS WILL

Members of Rathbone Lodge, No. 12, Knights of Pythias, St. Thomas, from Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell thanking the mothers for the supplies sent to will pay a fraternal visit to Myrtle with a pair of boots on him that I the War Memorial Hospital. Solos Lodge, No. 2, of the same order gave him. He was only to get the Lodge, No. 2, of the same of the battle that he paid for, here on Mondoy, May 29, when the ligave him a job in the morning, St. Thomas degree team will confer milking cows. the third degree on candidates of "If you had stuck to milk fou

ferring this degree, having had the honor of putting on the work at honor of putting on the work at "This boy chipped in on the bot-\$11,000 in 1921. Hamilton last month, when Knights of Pythias of Ontario celebrated their golden jubilee by the inauguration of Half Century Lodge, No. 50.

The degrees will be conferred in rules and regulations thereunder over the period Sept. 1, 1921, to March Prospect Hall, and Pythian visitors are expected from Brantford, Galt, Strathroy, Windsor and other centres of Western Ontario for the occasion. In addition to the defor you and notify your friends." gree work, members of Myrtle Lodge

> Rathbone Lodge degree team lines up as follows: F. A. Lemon, C.C.; C. B. McLurg, V.C.; J. E. Curran,

## "I called to him and he the penalty."

Imposed.

Accused Points Out Man in Court Supposed To Have Advanced \$8 On Check.

"I was here long ago," stated

"A month or six weeks," observed

plied the magistrate.

"Oh, yes, you do," came back the

"It is a fortunate thing for you if she did not leave immediately that you are not charged with a "there would be trouble." there would be trouble." court. "Passing a check without funds is much worse than being

drunk. "He got \$8 from a man on the VISIT LONDON BROTHERS "He got \$8 from a man on the strength of this check," stated the

> "I didn't get any money, and I can prove it." declared the prisoner heat-edly. "That fellow over there (pointing to a man in court) chipped in for a bottle that cost 38. When I

The Rathbone Lodge degree team money in the bank, and if you had resorted for its efficiency in conceived money on the check it would be grown until in 1921 the enroll-The Rathbone Lodge degree team money in the bank, and if you had reis noted for its efficiency in conceived money on the check it would be grown until in 1921 the enroll-have been a serious offence. You better this degree, having had the ler be careful."

With a membership of seven, this has grown until in 1921 the enroll-have been a serious offence. You better the careful."

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> 0 days in jail. | months, in one case, had been a "Contrary to the general impress" | "Will you give me till noon to vaise | widow six months. Special appeal sion in this country, the Italian cities" 10 days in jail. the money," demanded the accused.

## are arranging a program of enter-tainment for the visitors and Lon-IN VICTORIA, B. C.

Victoria, B. C., May 10.-Fire broke out in the Arcade Building in the W. A. shared the program of the P.C.; F. R. Pearson, M. of W.; S. broke out in the Arcade Building in the W. A. shared the progression of the Business district at rural deanery gathering. Corrie, king; John Handford, 4:30 o'clock this morning, and is still Monitor: P. Jaggard, Pathagoras: raging. By 8 o'clock one-third of W. H. Murch, scribe; C. Marple, herald; George Ferguson, headsman; mate of the loss is available as yet, and F. Arnum and W. Logg, attend- it was officially announced this after

## Motorist Claims "You'd Have To Go On Grass" To Live Up To City Law

police court Wednesday morning for magistrate. \$18,000 FOR HIGH SCHOOL The former is a summer resident. The Rose-Breasted Grosbeak is passing a street car on the left hand avenue, opposite Victoria Park, School Architect At Recent Meeting par with his appearance. Beside

"There is room enough to pass a there."

Well, supposing you do, what dif- court.

Alfred Onn paid \$5 and costs in ference does it make?" replied the

"It was the only thing I could do," "That's a different thing," said Mr. Graydon. "You have the whole road

car there," said the court. "You "You'd have to go on the grass if have no right to do it. This thing you lived up to the law," replied Mr. "You 'You'd have to go on the grass if In a special report presented to the department of education Wednesday afternoon, City Treasurer Jas. Bell dent.

The Red-Eyed Vireo and Least is done time and again on that the has yet to reveals the fact that he has yet to reveal the reveal of the recorded Roth street. The Red-Eyed Vireo and Least street for three cars to pass objects.

Another clause says that no "You would have to keep your each other coming up the hill."
"You would have to keep your each other coming up the hill."
"Well, you have no right to do it.

## What Is a Gentleman?

HAVE you ever tried to answer that question?

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## DIOCESAN BUDGET IS TALKED OVER

East Middlesex Deanery Hears Rev. D. N. Abbyonkr On "Women

Anglican Churches May Be Asked To Help St. David's, Hamilton Road.

The Diocesan Budget was the main topic of discussion at Wednesday morning's session of the Anglican deanery of East Middlesex. The feature for this morning was to be an address by Canon Andrew of St. Thomas, but on account of the speaker being unable to come the members discussed the budget, genthe vicinity of London.

The meeting opened this morning with holy communion at 10:30 and adjourned at one o'clock for luncheon. Rev. A. A. Bice occupied

The Women's Auxiliary were in session this morning and after general business had been dealt with afternoon, said by Miss Hill, Rev. D. N. Abhyonker delivered an address on the 'Women of India."

Schools V. P. Greer will speak.

committee for the deanery was ap- directors. pointed for the purpose of raising funds to be apportioned to the The amounts loaned were for gen-"That's a long time for nim, replied the magistrate.

"What about this check I find in the city and the adjoining parishes. It was explained that the amount of money assigned to Percy.

Mrs. W. Richmond, retiring president, presided, and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs.

W. Lording to quit the building, taking warning to quit the building, taking warning to quit the building.

Which drastic action will ensue.

Just what will transpire should the man who had been arrested and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs.

Mrs. W. Richmond, retiring president, Mrs.

Miss Harris still refuse to leave will not be discussed by the sheriff or his check of yours calls for \$50. "Not now, but I did have," replied ner in which these apportionments Church extension was also dis-

tions regarding the future welfare of week, and his sudden death was a the club to hold the next sewing tea for he War Memorial Chil.

time limit expires.

John M. McEvoy, K. C., has been interceding with the provincial on the club to hold the next sewing tea for he War Memorial Chil.

time limit expires.

John M. McEvoy, K. C., has been interceding with the provincial of the dissipance of helping St. David's great shock to his many friends.

"It is dated May 8 and signed by you. Have you any money in the bank?" asked Mr. Graydon.

"Well, I don't know whether I have in great shock to his many friends.

"Well, I don't know whether I have the other Anglican churches in the district were made by the members. The question of helping St. David's great shock to his many friends.

Church, on Hamilton road, was brought up, and it was stated that the other Anglican churches in the district were made by the members. The question of helping St. David's great shock to his many friends.

Webster No Assertion of Mr. Webster had only been ill a were made by the members. The question of helping St. David's construction of helping St. David's part of the day."

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Week, and his sudden death was a great shock to his many friends.

Week, and his sudden death was a few pounds.

Week and his sudden death was a few provincial interceding with his brought up, and it was stated that the other Anglican churches in the district were made by the members. The question of helping St. David's present shock to his many friends.

Week, and his sudden death was a few provincial than the provincial interceding with his brought up, and it was stated that the provincial provincial interceding with the other and the provincial provincial provincial provincial provincial the other Anglican churches in the ther-in-law. A. Screaton of 232 tribute toward building a new church Queen's avenue. in this section, as the one at present being the son of the late George "Oh, yes, you do," came back the is overcrowded. On account of this court.

"He tore the check up and the office that the services on Sunday have ster was in business in Chicago prior "He tore the check up and the om-cer pasted it together," declared Chief return home on account of the

W. A. Elects Officers. The East Middlesex Rural Dean-

Wednesday forenoon in St. George's Church, West London, re-elected for the ensuing year the capable officers of the past year-Mrs. C C. Waller, president, and Mrs. Abey, secretary. The rural deanery branch further de cided to renew its pledge of \$150 for the coming year for the education of a child of a missionary in the northwest, and to increase this amount

if possible. Interesting features of the session were a paper by Miss Hill on the "Thank Offering," and an address by Mr. Abhyonker of India on "The Women of India."

wouldn't be here today," observed and remarkable growth of the W. A. Mr. Graydon. "You haven't got any in the Dominion. Established in 1885, ital of the Caesars."

"Not a minute," returned the court. of India.
"You can get the police to send out Followi

## M. O. H. PROPOSES CHANGES December, as a big man, physically IN CITY'S NEW MEAT BYLAW

Disagreed With.

Dr. W. S. Downham, medical offier of health, hes been closely study- advance his work. ing the new meat bylaw that has been drafted for the city and will been drafted for the city and will been drafted for the city, and will Fox, who, referring to the grea "What would you do on Central ask the board of health to make a scholastic attainments of Dr. Clarke said that although he was an Amer number of changes in it. ican, Canada could partly claim him

One clause in the new measure calls for all poultry offered for sale, to be dressed. Dr. Downham wants to know what dressed means. If FIND SIMCOE ST. it just refers to the removal of the feathers, he is agreeable, but if it SCHOOL IS WINNER Another clause says that no

Dr Downham is opposed to any Week in London. slaughtering at all in the city. None shops that a dog cannot reach it. into first place with a lead of

of the city continues good. Two total score of 2,078 points. cases of diphtheria were reported during the past week, but one failed to produce positive cultures. Whooping cough holds sways with 21 new cases, making in all 47 in the city.

There are three cases of scarlet fever.

DIED.

WEBSTER—On May 10, 1922, at the residence of his brother-in-law, A. Screaton, 232 Queen's Ave., Robt. L. Webster, aged \$1 years, Funeral service Thursday, at 3 p.m.

## Says Front Street Citizen Ready To Give Land For Breakwater

66 HAVE word that Charlton Front street, is willing to give the necessary land for a breakwater. We had better do something there," said Ald. Ashton at the board of works

on Tuesday night. "Yes. I see by The Advertiser that action is contem plated if something is not done," said Mayor Wilson,

Ald. Ashton informally stated that he believed that the Front street residents have a just claim on the city for consid-

However, no action taken. The matter stands "as

### EKFRID FARMERS RECEIVE LOANS

Ten applications totaling \$6,000 were passed on by the Ekfrid Farm Loan Association at the first regular meeting, held in Appin Tuesday

and the thanks offering had been first one formed in Middlesex County under the old system of fares or under the farm loans act, passed by schedule of pay.

the Ontario government. "The applications of ten farmers At eight o'clock this evening the election of officers will take place, and at 8:45 Inspector of Public of the local department of agriculture.

"The applications of ten farmers for loans were received and O. K.'d desired results."

"Of course, considerable losses were sustained by the storm, but ture, who is one of the government

"The smallest loan was for \$150.

## Obituaries

ROBERT WEBSTER. Death removed one of London's most prominent citizens Wednesday

morning in the person of Robert L. Mr. Webster had only been ill a The week, and his sudden death was a He had been a resident of London

> He was born in London Township, coming to London. He is survived by one sister, Miss

Isabella Webster. The funeral will be held from the residence of his brother-in-law on ery Woman's Auxiliary, meeting Thursday afternoon. The service Tecumseh avenue, is blamed for the Wednesday forenoon in St. George's will be conducted by the Rev. George strong odor which permeates the Jewitt of the First Methodist Church.

Interment will be made at

## REVIEWS DEBT MODERN AGE OWES TO ROMAN EMPIRE

H.S., Addresses Large Audience at Catholic Club.

Women of India."

F.R.H.S., addressed a large audience son, when Ald. May mentioned the in the Catholic Club Auditorium on matters to the board of works on

"Contrary to the general impres was made for interest in the sisters have better water and more of than ours. This water is used to a Following the meeting, the delegates were entertained with those attempt to leave at present, pending by the ladies' of St. George's Church at a tempting luncheon. Ven. Archdeacon Doherty voiced the appreciation of the guests, seconded by Mrs. C. C. Waller. In the afternoon the W. A. shared the program of the

The speaker described the pope whom he met as Cardinal Ratti las mentally and morally, and of great courage and tact. His great aim now s to unite the Roman Catholic and Greek Orthodox churches. "No Slaughtering Within 200 Yards of Residence" Clause Entirely movement going on to bring the movement going on to bring the Greek Orthodox and the Englist churches together, means that the pope has a wonderful opportunity to

historical research.

for he spent six months of each year

Simcoe street school leads the cit schools in the Indoor Athletic Meet slaughtering shall be done in the which was held in the Armories las Five dollars and costs," decreed the city within 200 yards of a residence. Thursday in connection with Boys

A mistake in one figure for Fred allowed at the present time. Taylor, made by one of the steno There are a couple of other im- graphers, which was given 104 for practicable clauses, one calling for meat to be hung so high in butcher a difference which swings Simco In the modern refrigerator this is points and giving Victoria second impossible. Another clause refers to place instead of first as was an fresh boneless veal. Dr. Downham nounced on Tuesday. thinks the word "fresh" unnecessary. The winning six boys of Simco

This recommends the prohibition of street school are Fred Taylor, Richard Bissel, F. Grayson, Ken Smith, Dr. Downham reports the health Joe Cohen, Orville George, with a

## 100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

## STILL SUPPORT FIVE-CENT FARE

Ontario Members of Same Mind, Thinks Railway Counsel.

Says Reversion to Former Scale of Wages Is Impossible.

"Had our contract not been interfered with, the city would have owned the road itself in 1919, as we would have wished." declares Richard G. Ivey, attorney for the London Street Railway Company

The latter states that while in Toronto within the past few days, he did meet K. K. Homuth, M. L. A. for Waterloo and other members of the private bills committee, but nothing as said then, he states, about them withdrawing their support from the company's private bill for a straight

"Mr Homuth realizes our position." explained the attorney. "He can understand that we are unable to oper-The Ekfrid association was the ate with any degree of satisfaction present time, with the three-cent-anhour reduction as was made

On Tuesday evening, a budget representatives on the board of we would be prepared for any future Mr. Ivey stated that there was a tween the company and union rep-

a settlement. In his opinion there is

ing to the board of conciliation as "We simply can't afford to revert to the former scale," continued the company's representative. "There has been considerable talk about breaking agreements. Well when it comes to that we have the first complaint to make. Our agreement was interfered with by provincial legislation eleven years after our contract was entered into with the city. Homuth and the others realize this, they state and are consequently supporting our

## RIDOUT STREET RESIDENTS BOTHERED BY SEWER ODOR

Thinks It's Skunk and It Mayor Should Be Trapped.

A sewer on Ridout street, near

The service Tecumseh avenue, is blamed for the neighborhood, and early in the spring as it is, has already on divers oc neighborhood in off their verandas.
It is stated that when the aroma talks about enjoying in the full its new spring strength, that the com-

dained odoriferous atmosphere in Charles Upson Clarke, Ph.D., F.R. the vicinity of the complained of rendering works may be likened to sweet Eau de Cologne, by compari-Charles Upson Clarke, Ph.D.,

the world. The Christian religion, mayor



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Loan of Camp Stools Precipitates Trustees in Lengthy Discussion.

Ball Clubs Also Proves Perplexing.

Questions ranging in importance ally be required this year. the sale of school property claimed the attention of the members of No. 2 committee of the board of education at a two board of education at a tion at a two-hour session Tuesday ness."

while several requests were submitted from clubs and the like for the use of school yards on certain evenings for drill or games, it was contended by most of the members that as the board had granted the use of the grounds to the player and the loan of folding chairs for use the loan of folding chairs for use the loan of folding chairs for use the fate of Huston. Major Lewis was of today testifying use of the grounds to the player and the loan of folding chairs. the latter "to fight it out with the

the board, opposed this attitude strenuously, holding that a spirit of co-operation should prevail between the commission and the trustees. Others of the committee trustees. Others of the committee, including Trustee Rev. A. A. Bice, contended that the board should know first what schools the commission intendusing fo rthe civic playgrounds system. Trustee Hayman concurred

Trustee Smith moved that a re quest for the use of the Tecumseh quest for the use of the Tecumseh schoolgrounds for one night each week for a ball game, from the Tal-bot Street Baptist Tuxis Boys, should be granted until such time at least the commission desired the

Strong Objection Raised. Recording vigorous objection, Trustee Harry Hayman opined that all the people in the Tecumseh School area would be "up in arms," be-cause they allowed a bunch to come in and play from another section of Trustee Bryden Campbell agreed, while Trustee Smith pointed out that the Talbot Street children did not have a suitable ball ground.

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Trustee Campbell. Trustee Bice was of a similar

opinion. "There might be a free fight between the youths of the various neighborhoods," he feared. Trustee Campbell agreed that it would be only inviting trouble. Trustee Smith's motion was put to vote and defeated, Trustees Campbell, Mrs. Hunt and Harry Hayman

was tested the discussion was con-Use of School Grounds by Hayman and Bice engaged in a general tilt over playground procedure during which the secretary went to the telephone to call E. V. Buchanan, general manager of the public utilities commission, to ascertain if possible what school yards would actu-

from the rental of camp stools to "We've wasted enough time," in-

A communication was then pre

that as the board had grand with the mystery, and he admitted that his committee of the public utilities Mrs. Hunt. "Yes, if we start this charges in the Legislature were based they'll be out all the time." Trustee mainly on the strength of the Porter Bice vouchsafed, while Trustee Harry mainly on the strength of the Porter Trustee Edwin Smith, chairman of Hayman added: "They'll come back report.

It was further reasoned that the grant the use of the chairs and noth- Witness said the name of E. W. committee had not the power to ing could be done, as a general meeting of the board would not be held largely through the Porter report might be some convenient way to turned it to the Telegram. slip out of the request. Secretary Tanner remarked that a

tunity to hear the visiting musicians. has not been produced. Mrs. Hunt was steadfastly opposed to holidays, as was Trustee Bice.

ed the holiday suggestion, and the committee returned to the original

Trustee Smith, in a humorous vein moved that the board be recommended that no action be taken. Trustee Hayman was of this opinion, warning that in a short time there would be no chairs left. As the board does not meet for a week or two this was considered as good a way as any

"We'd only get scolded by the pub lic for expenditures," remarked Trus-

coated, the breath bad, the stomach four and sick, and billous spells occur on account of the liver holding back the bile which is so essential to promote the movements of the bowels, and the bile for a concert or the like. As in the movements of the bowels, and the blie for a concert or the like. As in the gets into the blood, instead of passing out through the usual channel.

The only way to keep the liver active the committee falt that its hands ceded the meeting of the board, and the committee felt that its hands

Trustee Smith, however, suggested that they recommend to the board that the request be granted, in the made any.

Mr. Backus and that he had never Royal Commission into a departm of which the city has or never

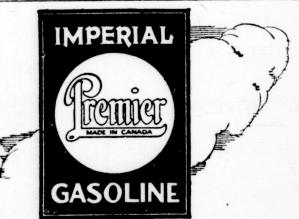
"Yes," declared the chairman. "I don't care then," ruled Trustee Bice. "Hop to it, and we'll hold the

chairman responsible."
Trustee Mrs. Hunt's Mrs. Hunt's quer 2 committee had not been delegated such power in 1921 percipitated another quarter of an hour's discussion, during which Trustees Hayman and Smith differed again upon the cope of the committee's power. "Let's get on," suggested Trustee Campbell finally, and the committee

turned to the next item. he sale of the Grand avenue prop-

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Asks Why Impression Suggested That Huston Death Was Suicide.

TORONTO, May 9. - The repor sent to Toronto by G. C. Porter, of Winnipeg on the death of Captain Huston at Fort Frances in December last was Major Alex. Lewis' main inspiration when in the Ontario Legis lature he demanded an inquiry into

Major Lewis was on the stand most of today testifying before the Mc-Intosh commission which is probing INVOLVES BIG DISCUSSION

The report had been asked for and received by the Toronto Telegram.

Secretary Tanner remarked in Toronholiday had been declared in Toronto to allow the children an opportunity to hear the visiting musicians. has not been produced.

| Clared that every effort had been to that the investigation was twofold, inasmuch as it took in the magistrate and the police department in

officials were corrupt in reporting this he was of the opinion that this captain Huston's death as due to should be done.

Wanted Some Action, that his only thought in the Legisla- had voted for the royal commission ture had been to see that some action to investigate the police department was taken to clear up points upon unanimously, and they had beer which he had no information, and granted their request from the upon which he believed the department of the attorney-general was not result of much controversy the fo informed. He was not inferring that lowing motion was adopted and the

Having heard the statement of Mr.

Several employes of the Toronto Telegram will be heard tomorrow.

## TELLS TRIBULATIONS OF DRY LAW DETECTIVES

leggers' "Frame-Up" Sent Him to Prison.

ment in the enforcement of temper-

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ST. THOMAS, May 9.—The tender or the dependence of the sentence for operating a "still," and claimed this morning he had been tramed by a man named bootlegging business, that he had no cennection with the still at all except the sentence of the law seeking to have it seized. "Everyone around the department when the committee, "and I cannot see that the department had done much to get me out." He is still serving the sentence in that he has to sleep ing that seems to follow and moreover, the continued use of the stomach in any way so long as therefore the sentence in that he has to sleep ing the sentence of the still the department had done much to get me out." He is still serving the sentence in that he has to sleep ing that seems to follow and moreover, the continued use of the still the sentence of the still the bootlegging business, that he had no connoits. Touris on the bootlegging business, that he had been tramed by a man named bootlegging business, that le had been tramed by a man chence to the bootlegging business, that le had been tramed by a man the bootlegging business, the tour bootlegging business, that le

TORONTO, May 9.—Two Kitch- of 1896. trespassing on railway property, and continue to apply to other foreign The four, about a month ago, left Kitchener in a motor, car, and were later found in a Toronto hotel after the father of one of the girls had enlisted the aid of the police.

### FINED FOR KEEPING ILL-FAMED HOUSE

WINDSOR, May 9.—Changing his plea to one of guilty, Dominic Cal-zetta, charged with running a disorderly house at 508 Mercier street, was fined \$200 and costs by Magistrate Gundy in Windsor police court today. Four girls were taken by the police when they raided his premises

ate Saturday. Magistrate Gundy allowed three of the girls to go on suspended senence. The charge against the fourth withdrawn,

## BOARD OF TRADE MEETS

Port Lambton Members Elect Officers For Ensuing Year.

PORT LAMBTON, May 9 .- The oard of trade held a meeting at the custom house on Thursday night, at which the election of officers for the ensuing year took place. A large number of the members were present and renewed their membership

for another year. The following officers were elected: President, H. W. Waddell; secretary William Hinnegan; treasurer, Albert Dawson. A committee of five members was appointed as a clean-up squad, and arrangements will be made at once for a clean-up day in

## WANTS PROVINCE TO PAY PART OF COSTS

Brantford Council Passes Resolution Concerning Recent Probe of Police Affairs.

Aldermen Hold Different Opinions Regarding Advisability of Approaching Attorney-General.

Special to London Advertiser.

BRANTFORD, May 8 .- The ques

tion of payment of the expenses in largely through the Porter report, curred during the probe of the ad band. Inspector Greer thought there He had inspected the report and re- ministration of justice in this city Counsel for the newspaper de- ing of the city council Monday night clared that every effort had been Ald. H. J. Symons was of the opin The day's proceedings dealt largely general. He thought that the pro with the propriety of the charges vincial government should bear a part Greer asserted: "Opposed to any having been made through the Legis- of the expenses incurred, owing to Greer asserted: "Opposed to any spare time being granted from now until the summer."

Trustee Campbell commented: "Quite right, quite right." This ended the holiday suggestion, and the

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The members of the council con curred in the contention of Ald. Sy Mr. Lewis made it quite plain, by mons, and others contended that th epeating his statement several times, city should bear all the cost, as the iny person was corrupt, but he did matter laid over for two weeks: hink facts should be brought out. Moved by Ald. Symons, and seconded any person was corrupt. On the like we'll get scolded for being mean in any event," cautioned Trustee Campbell. "Well, we might as well all be in the same box."

Ask Use of School.

Next on the list of communications was a request from a social body for the use of a school on a certain night for a concert or the like. As in the tirely in the hands of the attorney

Therefore in the opinion of this Backus before the inquiry last Friday, Major Lewis stated that he had no charge whatever to bring against results the had nover the had nover

They are purely vegetable, small and the use of the school. As chairman of the board he would assume authority, he said.

Trustee Bice was a trifle dubious of this action

"Then, do you absolve Mr. Backus of which the city has or never had any control.

A delegation from Terrace Hill Gordon Waldron asked on behalf of the council have water majority that the council have the council have water majority that the coun of this action.

Mr. John S. Caron, Donavon, Sask, "We'll make a farce out of this if writes: "I was troubled with my liver and had severe blious attacks. A friend advised me to try Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, so I took two vials and I have had no more attacks."

Of this action.

"We'll make a farce out of this if we are not careful," he pointed out "Well, the chairman of the board has power if he chooses to exercise it," reassured Trustee Smith.

"Have you?" Smith.

"I do not like your use of the word (absolve." Major Lewis replied. "I have water mains installed into the playgrounds in the hill, absolve." Major Lewis replied. "I make a farce out of this if never made any charge of corruption. I still ask why an attempt was made to create the impression is to report to the council at the that Captain Huston's death was due next meeting the results of their in-

### CHOICE OF ROUTES TO WEST ERN CANADA.

The Canadian National Railway addition to providing unexcelled service between Eastern and Western Canada, offers patrons optional H. H. McCutcheon Claims Boot- via the Port Arthur-Fort William route, returning the northern route via Cochrane and North Bay, or vice versa. This means that you are in TORONTO, May 9 .- The trials and new environments continuously. A A report was submitted concerning be sale of the Grand avenue proptry, the secretary evolutions of the distributions of the distributions of the distributions of the distributions of an operator under the train leaves Toronto (Grand Trunk Railway) at 8:45 p.m., carrying Standard Sleeping Car to Winnipeg, erty, the secretary explaining that one lot yet remained to be sold.

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a "spotter," was told to the public standard Sleeping Car to Winnipeg, accounts committee of the Legislative today by H. H. McCutcheon, who, for some years was employed by the attorney-general's departion daily, and through Tourist Sleeping Car, Toronto to Winnipeg, on Tuesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays and Sundays

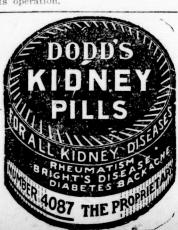
days. "The National," a solid through train, leaves Toronto for Winnipeg at 10:35 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, via Sudbury and Port Arthur, with Standard and Tourist Sleeping Cars, Coaches, Col-Get full particulars, reservations. etc., at Canadian National-Grand Trunk city ticket office, corner Rich-

### EXPECTS PARTIAL REPEAL OF LAW

mond and Dundas streets, London,

LONDON, May 9.—(By Canadian cawen, minister of agriculture, replying to a question in the House of Commons this afternoon, said he had seen statements suggesting that the raising of the embargo against OF KIDNAPPING Canadian cattle would involve the epeal of the diseases of animals act

ener youths, John Kane, aged 19, and Roy Meyer, aged 29, were arrested today as they left the jail farm, where they had served a term for centinue to apply to other fereign Such action, he said, doubtless locked up again on a charge of kid-napping two young Kitchener girls.



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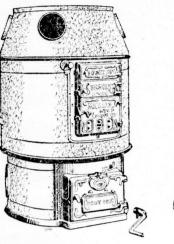
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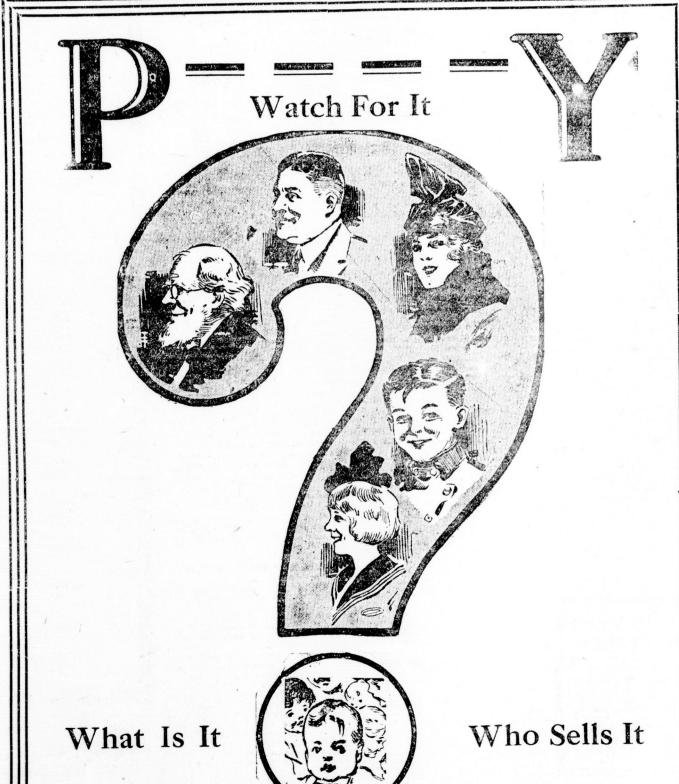




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Sub-Amendment by Hon. Ernest Lapointe Carries Without House Division.

POWER "STICKS BY GUNS"

South Quebec Liberal Still Insisted On Reduction of \$1,100,000.

OTTAWA, May 9 .- (By Canadian eliminated. controversy for a couple of weeks, concentrated at Petawawa for trainpassed the house tonight without a ing once a year, and that fuller use division. But it passed with a re- should be made of it in the instrucdivision. But it passed with a re-duction, and after an all-day battle branches of the service should also that witnessed a strange and un-paralleled scene. As it originally junction with the permanent force stood, the amount was \$1,400,000. As at Petawawa. Part of the military itself by \$400,000.

the critic of government estimates because they are too high, today criticized the government for consenting to a reduction. Progressives the view that the military had fully justfied itself during the government reduction that they militia training night secure some reduction at all. He said that the United States was party," Mr. Power declared, "but re- they requested. spect must end when we come to

Sub-Amendment Carries estimates of a Liberal government Ernest Lapointe, on behalf of the same government, moved a formal sub-amendment to the amendment that the reduction be \$400,000 in-stead of \$1,100,000, and Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader, declared his support of the vote as originally brought down by the gov-

sub-amendment eventually carried without the house dividing. G. P. Graham, minister of militia. nced reductions in the militia one actually considered today.
others will be discussed later.
on. George P. Graham, minister
spirit of militarism should not be The others will be discussed later. Hon. George P. Graham, minister in the total militia vote when

the house opened. The total amount of the vote is \$10,788,400. The reduction proposed in the item for an-

clothing and necessities, down. \$21,000: Dominion arsenal, \$50,000: engineers' services and works, \$50,000: ordnance, arms, lands, etc., \$9,000: pay of staff, \$10,000; schools of instruction, \$50,000, and Royal Military College, \$10,000.

estimates are the proper ones and the ones that should have been put through the house for the efficient carrying out of the work, they have given me a schedule of proposed reductions, and they tell me that if ductions, and they tell me that if with its experience of operations with its experience of operations. these reductions are made the balance will provide for training of a portion of the force proportionate a method by which it had been postate to the money voted. The training of the force proportionate a method by which it had been postate to the money voted. to the money voted. The training sible to wipe out the malady known last year was not complete, but it as trench feet. was approximately so. This year, I am informed that the artillery can be trained, city corps, and possibly reduction in the estimates suggested a portion of the country units, after by the minister of militia. the reduction which I am going to suggest is made: for it must be re- said, "if it had been greater than i will provide for this drill as usual in the amount."

the number of days being nine. It

Mr. Crerar of will reduce the percentage of strength of the various units, however, but my officers assure me that it will not militia.

Mr. Crerar objected to the statement that the advocates of reduction were animated by antagonism for the militia. altogether destroy the training or militia.

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in estimates which had been considered by the privy council before being presented to the house. If Mr. Graham was permitting such a reduction in the militia estimates, it was hard to say what he would alow in the estimates of other departments which now were under his

Mewburn Regrets Reduction.

Gen. Mewburn said he looked with regret on the reduction of \$400,000 in the vote for militia training. He suggested that great economy could be made by amalgamating a number of the military districts. Military District No. 1, with headquarters at London, might be placed under Toronto; Military District No. 3, with headquarters at Kingston, could be run from Ottawa. As there did not appear to be much desire for training in Military District No. No. 5

stood, the amount was \$1,400,000. At Fetawawa. Fart of the initial at Fetawawa. The initial at Fetawawa at Fetawawa. The initial at Fetawawa. The initial at Fetawawa at Fetawawa. The initial at Fetawawa at Fetawawa. The initial at Fetawawa at Fetawawa at Fetawawa at Fetawawa at Fetawawa at Fetawawa. The initial at Fetawawa at Fe barracks for the permanent troops The official opposition, normally at Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, and,

who originally supported proposals war, citing a return prepared by the of a more sweeping reduction, were militia department that over 92 per willing today to accept the lesser cent of the first contingent had had

But C. G. Power (Liberal, Quebec cutting down on its standing army at uth) who from the government the present time, but was building benches first opened the whole dis- up its national guard, which corussion, declined to accept the re- responded to our militia. He opposed duction as sufficient. A fortnight any reduction in the vote for anago Mr. Power moved an amendment nual training, and urged that the to reduce the vote for militia drill militia, naval and air estmates should by \$1,100,000. Tonight he held by his original amendment. "I have house, where the technical officers every respect for the minister of mili- of these departments could appear tia and the leaders of the Liberal and justify the appropriations which

Hon. Charles Murphy wanted Mr Mewburn to put in dollars and cents the saving that would be made by the rearrangement of the military So, the house saw this perplexing districts suggested by him. This Mr. situation; a Liberal member insisted on his amendment to reduce the He had confidence in the minister of whole empire and that the extent militia, however, and was prepared and form whereto the burden should by over a million dollars; Hon. to give him his full estimates and be shared should be left until after leave to him the working out of the Washington conference.

Considers Training Valueless.

perience as a volunteer militiaman the annual training was of no value as far as preparation for active serwould be unfit for active service. It had been stated that lack of drill would smother the military spirit in Canada. It was the military spirit estimates totalling \$700,000. But the built up in Germany which plunged vote for annual militia drill was the the world into the Great War. The

> F. Rinfret (Liberal, St. James), exception to certain paper comment on the demand for a reduction of the militia estimates. Mr. Rinfret ridiculed the idea that

Other reductions, included in the otal reduction of \$700,000 moved by house were compelled to support the house were compelled to support the were cadet services, government estimates as brought

Graham Outlines Policy.

"It is the desire of the government," continued Mr. Graham, "of course, to meet the wishes of Parliament and Parliament is supreme. After hearing the discussion the other day I conferred with my officers again, and while they maintain that the original estimates are the proper ones and the ones that should have been put

Crerar Supports Reduction. Hon. T. A. Crerar supported the

"I would have been gratified," he membered that a number of the city corps go into camp. The amount militia estimates with those of ten remaining after the reduction is made years ago we find a great increase

Mr. Crerar objected to the state

Hon. S. C. Mewburn commented on the minister of militia had been taken into caucus by his supporters and told that he would have to cut the estimate or they would put him It was always good parliaentary practice that a government hould stand by financial proposals. There had been cases where a government had withdrawn financial roposals, but he knew of none here it had been belabored into a

Mr. Guthrie declared that General Mewburn had pointed out certain ways in which money could be saved, not with regard to the training estimates, but in administration. was far more important to have the training at this particular moment government was practically closing the Ontario arsenal and was only allotting \$25,000 for its maintenance. The Quebec arsenal, however, was Rheumatism receiving \$425,000, according to the estimates. It should be closed, the

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## LORD LEE URGES AID OF COLONIES

Head of Admiralty Regards Naval Burden Too Much For Mother Country.

Considers Attitude of Nations Changed On Seapower Questions.

LONDON, May 9. - (Canadian Press).-Right Hon. Lord Lee, first lord of the admiralty, who was one of the British delegates to the recent London today on the subject of the and liberties of the empire. in the British dominions on the

Lord Lee expressed the view that the most important result of the were concluded in terms of peace rather than war. He laid emphasis discouraging aspect. on the closeness of what he termed the instinctive and inevitable co-cperation of the United States and

British delegations. Referring to the effect of the naval treaty, Lord Lee thought insufficient credit had been given Great Britain the abandonment of her immemorial traditions in the adoption of one-power standard of naval The sacrifice was made in strength. the interest of the peace of the world, but also for the relief of the tax-The new arrangement was the more gratifying because the help ection with the maintenance of the British navy, wherefore the imperial conference gave hope, at present showed no sign of material-

Considers All Concerned.

Lord Lee pointed out that the im perial conference, after a full, pro longed and intimate discussion of the needs of the empire, had agreed that the maintenance of an empire navy although the results of the Washington conference were now known R. J. Woods (Progressive, Duf-ferin), said that from his own ex-fort or offer of help from the sister

nations. On the contrary, Great Britain was confronted with signs of vice was concerned, and many of a tendency to demobilize the slender those who were drilled in the militia naval forces hitherto maintained. The growth and development of the navies of the dominions had not necessarily proceeded on a logical plan; like Topsy, they just "growed," but now more like "topsy-turvy" they were just shrinking. tendency which he could only de-scribe as exceedingly disappointing and discouraging to participants at

the imperial conference The result of this attitude on the





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## N. B. FARMERS ASK POTATO TARIFF

Maritime Deputation Tells Govern-ment 1,000,000 Bushels May Be Thrown Out To Rot.

U. S. TARIFF CAUSES GLUT

Out of Canada.

Lord Lee, was that the royal navy of unless the farmers of he Maritime Great Britain was being compelled Provinces, and particularly of New to shoulder the entire responsibility Brunswick were given some govern-

High freight rates and the United million bushels of potatoes were still

As Relief, New Brunswickers Want New U. S. Tubers Kept

Ottawa, May 9.-By Canadian Press .- That there was a danger of nearly a million bushels of potatoes being thrown out to rot in the fields ment assistance in marketing their crop, was the declaration made by a deputation representing New Brunswick potato growers which waited or Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of

The potato growers asked that as a temporary relief the new Ameri-He deplored this return to a state the Canadian market, inasmuch as of affairs so little conducive to the the placing of American tariffs pestige and safety of the Empire against Canadian potatoes had under which the mother country and the home tax-payer were saddled with the entire burden of what Brunswick farmers at the present was a primary service for the Em- time, it was stated, are only being

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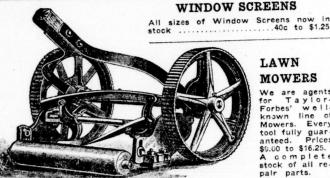
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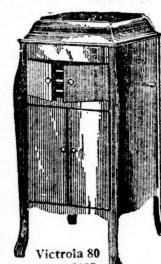
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(Quebec), it might be put under Montreal. The Maritime Provinces military districts could be run from Washington conference, when ad-Halifax, and Saskatchewan might be dressing the Colonial Institute in Press).—The vote for annual militial drill, the centre of excited political drill, the centre of excited political that the permanent force should be regret at the lack of interest shown question of navy construction.

General A. E. Ross (Kingston) "That," said Mr. Graham, "is a pretty drastic cut when it is known that there was a marked reduction already in the estimates as compared with last year."

said it was rather interesting to said it was rather i

Hon. Hugh Guthrie declared that

eduction by its followers. han to maintain the arsenals. The

Predicts Bobbed Hair Styles Will Remain.

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.-Bobbed hair is not going out of style, and soon greyhaired grandmothers will only a memory—at least that's what was predicted today at the convention of the Hair-dressing and Beauty Culture

of the protection of the commerce The Washington conference, expressed British taxpayer was being forced once more to foot practically the en-

tions should be wearing such a

Taxpayers Burdened.

of bobbing hair. Nine young women gave up their locks. part of the dominions, continued

tire bill. either the action or the inaction of Britain had no kind of control, but the nations. At Washington treaties he attempted to conceal his disap-

pire. It was unfair and unwise and paid 40 cents per barrel for their impossible of continuance. So long crop, which cost them nearly \$2 per as she could, Great Britain would barrel to grow and harvest. continue to stagger along under the H. H. Hatfield of Hartland, N. S., burden imposed, hoping that some and J. H. Mellison, Montreal, reprethe Washington conference.

Association.
One of the "clinic" features of the session was a demonstration of the proper method

agriculture, last evening. the free and responsible governments of the Empire over which Great the present condition, under which a Washington conference was the he would not be dealing fairly with in the farmers' hands in New Brunscomplete change in the attitude of his fellow-citizens of the Empire if wick, and present prices were too pointment that last year's expecta- and securing any return for it.

time the eyes and hearts and pockets sented the potato growers. They were of her fellow-citizens of the Empire introduced to the minister by T. W. would be opened to bring relief be- Caldwell, M.P. for Carleton, Victoria fore it was too late. In the mean-time he was grateful for the alleviof the burdens provided by sideration possible at the hands of

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are of the driving, energetic, "scrap-

py" kind. What, then, is the best

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London, Ont., Wednesday, May 10.

### That Sarnia Vote.

SARNIA said in no uncertain way that it had confidence in the proposition that was placed before it by the directors of the Dominion Alloy Steel Corporation, and carried fixed assessment for this firm by 2,579 to 78, making a total vote cast of 2,657 out of a possible 3,000, possibly the highest vote that has been cast on a bylaw in this district in years. As a general thing votes on bylaws, apart from the regular election date are sparsely-attended affairs. It is to be hoped that Sarnia gets all and more than it voted for. It has a great situation for such an enterprise as a steel corporation, which has to bring in great quanti ties of raw material, in which water transit is a large consideration.

The Canadian Steel Corporation decided on a somewhat similar situation at Olibway, where the same favorable natural facilities are available. Construction has been delayed on this plant, and conditions that have been common to the steel trade the world over are given as the

With the completion of the plant at Ojibway, which will operate on a very large scale, and the coming into existence of the Alloy Steel Corporation works at Sarnia, it looks as though the iron and steel industry of the Dominion were going to fire, and it isn't human nature to be centered along the St. Clair worry very far ahead. River.

### Closing the Gaps.

THE PROPOSAL that London levy a business license equal greatly. to the amount of the business tax first year of the life of a new firm slowing down of business. is one of simple justice to the already-established tax paying bust- homes next winter will come later. ness in the city, as well the city as a whole.

Back of this movement is a desire, that the transient trader entering the city shall shoulder his a good-sized howl about the whole share of the cost of doing business, business.

The present system of taxation and license provides many loopholes

coffers of the city.

That it is evaded is evidenced by the up almost every day.

law in force in Winnipeg, and less than the income stated? ness license in advance. The fee get the \$83.84 per month. applied is based on what the business tax on the property occupied he has to walk up and pay his inwould amount to for the balance of come tax, and he imagines he is the the year. Native sons, as well as most abused man in the community. transients, must pay. It is impos-

as may be worked in London. revenue-producer is evidenced by getting the required amount on the fact that last year Winnipeg's which to live decently. fees from such a license totalled be tween \$6,000 and \$7,000, as compared with London's lone hundred.

The position taken by the members of the retail section of the London Chamber of Commorce is that if London is good enough place to do business in, the privilege should be paid for. The transient should pay his way just the same as the humble home owner. The merchants of the city, they contend, should not face the unfair competition of taxfree firms that enjoy all the privileges of the established house without the accompanying tax burdens.

## The Ottawa Problem.

"one-third of the employees of preachers? the civil service at Ottawa could be let out without detriment to the that could come up for consideration service. Those who are retained are with just as good backing. entitled to a decent living wage."

to ask a person in the civil service of all the people of Canada, and it to be underpaid. It is highly de- would be exceedingly unwise to take sirable that the pay and conditions any of them for a purpose that would in the service shall be brought to create precedent in the direction of such a state that the ablest men in the country will be attracted in that

The complaint is that there are so many people at Ottawa doing a little work that it is not possible to pay the worth-while people what they should be getting.

Much better to have fewer and better than many and poorer

## The General Public.

fling at the coal strike.

artist of the Detroit News draws it before deciding on the desirability right when he places both the miner of buying its government securi- against a citizen for debts incurred, and the coal baron on top of the ties." The result of this advance and his chattels were seized-among consuming public, and then uses the notice was that when the Dominion them being a quantity of Scotch minded." "There They Take Their words:

EXPENSIVE SPRING MILLINERY.



Every day brings it nearer to the time when the available stock of coal is going to be used up. When that comes to pass industry is going to have to close or curtail

Trains will not make as many on the premises occupied for the trips, and there will be a general

> Then the problem of heating our It is a fact that the party most concerned of all, the buying public, is bound hand and foot, and has not even the opportunity of letting out

### High and Low.

or evasion.

Under the taxation method a firm

The average cost of a weekly family budget in Canada durstarting business early in 1922 is ing the month of March was \$10.54, not called upon to pay business tax according to the official Labor until June, 1923. At the end of this Gazette published by the govern-18-month period, his first tax bill ment. The total for food, fuel and presented, he may pull up stakes rent for the same period during the and leave for parts unknown. He same month was \$20.96. On this has not contributed a cent to the basis, it would cost an average Canadian family \$83.84 per month, or Under the transient traders' \$1,006.08 per year to purchase the license evasion is equally easy. All bare necessities of existence, withthat is necessary is to get a property out anything over for clothes, travel, owner of the city to consent to his amusements, sickness or the other name being attached to the business, odd things that are bound to come

fact that transient traders' licenses in 1921 netted the city only \$100. What, then, according to these carefully-worked-out official figures, The new proposal is based on a is to become of the family that has

evasion is impossible. A new firm It is a fact that there are many

Many a man growls a bit when

We submit that, when it comes to sible to escape by such subterfuge being abused, he is not in the same class as the man who, although will-That the Winnipeg system is a ing and anxious, falls far short of

## Rewarding Authors.

WHEN THE Canadian authors they adopted a resolution which effect that a fish weighing twelve say: Dominion government should be asked for a "grant of \$5,000 each year for an award for the most significant literary work by a Canadian, domiciled and resident in Canada." When this request comes before

the treasury the chances are that it will end right there.

If such an award is to be made for the sake of Canadian literature, then Canadian farmers, Canadian me- powerful thick or powerful active THE Kitchener Record says that chanics, Canadian doctors, Canadian to be able to pile up or jump up that

In fact, there is no end of the list

The funds at the disposal of the Windsor as follows: Quite right. No person is going government at Ottawa are the funds further expense. If an author writes the best story of the year the chances are that the reward comes in the satisfaction of having turned out a successful work, and also in the way of the book. There is no reason that we can see why the government ing from the Milverton Sun: should be called upon to supplement this reward out of the public funds.

Railway Age of Chicago, in a recent issue, said: "The Dominion THE CARTOONISTS of the con- is considering trying to float a tinent have been taking their large loan in the United States. American investors will probably To our humble mind, the crayon consider Canada's railway policy did go into the U. S. market for a whiskey. It looks as though this hundred million dollars, the amount liquid would be sold by auction. The if you would have some more pud-

## LITTLE 'TISERS

A lot of nations are insisting on having peace, if they have to turn Stratford to Kitchener will, accordthe world up on edge to get it.

probably getting a new golf outfit.

Gasoline's up a cent in some

par. And so will the merchants at most outstanding example of this Things are settling down at Ot-

ed a government crisis in the last tinuous nightmare three days.

for a big fat sucker.

Germany and Russia may have signed some understanding for the the personal element first.

so big now.

the river to Hull.

ing in an upper is more exercise

pond near there. One of the pair coaxed it to the surface with a pailful of worms and beefsteak, while what it is-cruel. the other chap chloroformed it.

The Belleville Ontario has an article, "Keep Our Skirts Clean, and in it refers to conditions around A the local market. Just in passing, what kind of skirts are they wearwhy not for Canadian painters, ing down east? The dirt must be

greet the new daily paper from

"The Daily Telegram, Windsor's new newspaper, has made its appearance. From the tone of some of its articles, especially the editorials, one can see the ear marks of the old Border Cities Liberty League."

As evidence of the fact that the weekly newspapers get mighty close of satisfactory returns from the sale to the lives, habits and language of their readers, we submit the follow-

> "A local fisherman, while out in the garden one day this week, digging for worms, fell over his spade and barked his shin. A spectator desires to have the instance recorded as one on which a spade was not called a spade."

Chatham has a peculiar case. A judgment was given in the court

Londoners, we might state that both the Grand Trunk and C. P. R. make connections with Chatham.

The provincial highway from ing to reports, be built wider than has been the custom in the past. This is a wise move. Some of the places, which means that John D. is highways in the province, especially those that are much used and carry all sorts of loads and trucks, are Detroit and Buffalo announce that notoriously narrow, and from that they will accept Canadian money at cause more or less dangerous. The is the strip from Toronto to Hamilton, where driving at the hours of the day or night when traffic is tawa. Newspapers have not report- heavy is nothing short of a con-

The Vancouver Sun is certain A whole lot of people who go out that unemployment is a national fishing for trout are mighty pleased problem. Did the Sun come to this to give some youngster ten cents conclusion after witnessing recent parades of unemployed in that city? There can be no getting away from Might draw the attention of Ot- the fact that in the first place untawa to the fact that France has just employment is an individual probdismissed 50,000 government em- lem, and there can be no getting That little cut of 400 in away from that point. When the the militia department does not individual has tried and failed he can turn to the larger field, municipal, provincial or federal, but he should go the limit in exhausting Brydges Lodge No. 217, L O. O. F., day. They were held as high as

fered seriously with the beaten path of Ottawa folks who journey over will get hit with a train or fall into not recorded, though, that it inter- you around and locate the spot. than a gymnasium could give you in folks refer to it by all sorts of names club reporter. they will butcher it. Cruel-that's Austin of London.

## A WESTERN PEST

of many good stands of wheat were annuated. cut down in their prime by this ener-The Kingsville Reporter rises to getic pest. The same thing will occur this year unless the farmers watch

The field crops branch of the Saskatchewan department of agriculture is about to launch another educational campaign against the sawfly, and the farmers in infested areas should promptly apply the information that is given them. Stubbling in crop in districts where the sawfly is known to exist is almost sure to result in encouraging the increase of the pest. Where deep fall plowing has not been done, spring lowing and packing completed by the end of the first week in May will destroy many of the adult flies or prevent them from emerging. Where umbers of larvae may be destroyed rest and sleep, personal cleanliness, worse than alcohol. While tobacco the stubble is long enough large by burning off in early spring, ac- and attention to the bowels are serves no good purpose, it is so ording to officials of the field crops necessary. grass should also be burned. Only Keep out-of-doors as much as pos- magnify its dangers. Growing boys by observing these precautions can sible. In the house, windows or the farmers hope to free their land of this dangerous pest.

| Solice | Continue | Conti of this dangerous pest.

A JOKE ON THE EDITOR.

"What's wrong now, my dear?" "Why, when our hostess asked you

to-goodness fight than is a quiet, cool word of protest. But if it is possible, when a widehead "explodes," just wait quietly a occurred. The chances are that he,

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### LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

It's pronounced - si-ko-loj-i-kal,

with accent on third syllable. It means-relating to psychology, haps most frequently seen as part that, which, though very short, man-of the combination "psychological ages to introduce another group of the science of the mind, being perany action or event is most certain ing a young millionaire called Marto have full effect on men's minds. comes from-Greek "psyche," soul, mind, together with the suffix and if it teaches one of the char-"logy," also from the Greek, mean- acters a lesson, as it very much does,

It's used like this-"Dr. Sun Yat its being a criticism of life. It is Sen, southern Chinese leader, ex-pected to enter the struggle between have the lightest of touches, and yet Generals Chang Tso-Lin and Wu to be significant. Pei-Fu at the psychological moment." Mr. Milne proves it in "Mr. Pim.

## The BOOKSHELF

MR. PIM. By A. A. Milne. George

izes this book, with wit dancing through it and satire inspiring it, but a satire that is not malicious, even when it bites like a touch of Let them blow off steam when they tabasco.

Mr. Milne tells us in his brief forewant to, and don't take it too hard. It may mean considerably less than, word that "one of the first things for instance, the ominous, pained which the dramatist discovers is that silence of the narrow-headed person, he must know all about anybody If you are selling something to a who steps into his play before he can wide-head, remember to lay principal, show the least little angle of the emphasis on the results, the profits of it. Be prepared for a tirade at

any time, particularly at the start of It's not insincere since one cannot know too much of bluster, but it's bluster. Don't let it such people as these of the Pim frighten you away from your position too easily, though, of course, you so much more shout them and you so much more about them, and must be guided by reasonable judg-ment. Just keep in mind at such them, the novel must not be missed. times the adage that "barking dogs even by those who have seen the

But this is important. It it does play. Those of us in Ontario who unbecome necessary to call a halt on fortunately could not see it will at such blustering, be very careful not least not miss knowing. Pim and to be drawn into the same manner. George and Brian and Dinah and Counter-bluster is far more likely to Olivia, nor, better even than that, fan the interview into an honest- Mr. Milne himself.

A house in the English country in lovely July weather is where we find ourselves, and the time is breakfast -we spend only a single day with bit, and proceed as if nothing had the Mardens, as it happens. cleverly are they presented to us, or she, will forget it all much quicker and so intimate do we become from the very first minute that we immediately feel that we have known them all our lives, and that Marden House is as familiar to us as the place we are for the moment calling home.

Dinah and Brian are, of course, in love with each other, and are having the most tremendous amount of fun out of it. Brian is the wellknown painter whom no one does TODAY'S word is PSYCHOLOGI- know yet, but who is so certain to become famous that it would foolish to put off calling him so at once. Anyhow, he has already sold one painting for fifty pounds, and there is a wonderful story just about that is, the occasion when perfectly fascinating people, includ Playful and yet serious is this tale, a word, discourse, doctrine, it can teach the rest of us too. The whimsical art of it does not prevent

Mr. and Mrs. John Lockwood of

Two loads of hay on the local

Tenders for the extension and im-

Dr. English has sold a portion of

## 25 YEARS AGO TODAY Here We Have Items of Local and District Interest As Recorded in The Advertiser of 1897.

At the opening day of the baseball of Mr. and Mrs. D. Graham at eason at home London defeated the Komoka. Pastimes by a score of 19 to 2.

The anniversary services of Mount market remained unsold at noon towere held in the Baptist Church yes- \$7.50 to \$8 a ton. Guelph has one spot that is dear of that scrap of paper feeling about to its heart, and that is an old log house that tradition says is the first place erected in that snug little city.

Gueiph has one spot that is dear occupied the pulph and preached an appropriate as well as an instructive sermon from the text, "Am I my house that tradition says is the first place erected in that snug little city. The Ottawa River went on a Some day when you're in Guelph and marched, 95 strong, to the work; The London Electric Com is impossible. A new firm business must pay a busies of a rampage this year and business must pay a busies of a rampage this year and did quite a heap of damage. It is a fact that there are many whale of a rampage this year and get some of the folks who are well church. A large delegation from whale of a rampage this year and get some of the folks who are well strathroy came down and joined the did quite a heap of damage. It is get the \$83.84 per month.

his property, corner Queen's avenue the river or get lost in the weeds A bicycle club has been organized and English street, to Mr. John Hayman. Mr. Hayman will erect a num And right now there is an agitation on to make some radical changes in the style of sleeping cars. Big mistake. Dressing and undressing in an upper is more exercise have not been its proudest, and the rough of the following officers: Dr. George C. Davis, honorary prespection. Dr. George C. Davis, honorary prespection. Dr. George C. Davis, honorary prespection. The program of an old-time concurrence of the new houses thereon.

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The program of an old-time concurrence of the new houses thereon. and shrubbery around the log house, among the Tecumseh House em-

adopted a resolution which rounds was caught by two men in a they do tell they're just waiting for head, A. Darrach, A. E. Tesky, R. D. stock has been sold out.

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Sa crop destroyer the grasshopper Mr. Collett. Mr. John Siddons, Mr. ing window-shades, wallpaper, is a rank failure, compared with George D. Sutherland, appraisers, and "Cheapside," operated by D. N the wheat stem sawfly. Gophers and who have from time to time in recent Macleod & Co., was offering grasshoppers together caused less years been off duty through ill-damage to the wheat crop last year health, have been superannuated. Mr. than did the sawfly, assisted only by James L. Williams, landing waiter at present, the business of the late Mrs his prolific consort. Over 50 per cent the M. C. R., has also been super- Benham being carried on by her son,

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE.

in Parkhill on the 14th of March 1884, has been brought to light. On

The program of an old-time concert

the back of the program are the adnow. It's tough when an old log A new oil company to be called the vertising notices of merchants. John Our St. Thomas correspondent comes forward with an item to the "Oh, looked that!" And now are W. Hollingshead, H. Hollingsit to get to be 100 years old when Ferguson of Port Stanley and J. E. tion of the partnership of J. H. Dickson and J. H. Hanson is also noticed. E. F. Stephenson was the owner of The reorgnization of the staff of a drug store, the place afterward be the London customs house is pro-ceeding. Mr. O. H. Talbot, who has of shelf and heavy hardware, while been for some years cashier, has been appointed to the position of jewelry, fancy goods, stationery and chief clerk, vacant by the death of school books. T. Grundy was show-

## A SOUND BODY



air, good food, habits, a proper amount

ous weakness; too much, in the ac-cumulation of fat. Neither is everyone. To keep well, some e "I wish," said the editor's wife, healthy. With light work and in hot weather, less food is needed. hot weather, less food is needed. and sleep, the tired body is less able There are various kinds of food. Meat to resist disease. Children require is a good example of one kind. The ten to tweleve hours, youths eigh others are fat, sugar, starch and to ten, and adults seven to eight. mineral matter, such as salt and wa-

HEALTHY per- avoided by persons inclined to grow son is much bet- stout. The plainer the food the better prepared to escape and to Bad water is one of the common-

resist disease est carriers of disease. Don't drink than a sickly any water unless you know it is person. Nor is good. Most cities now have good it so difficult to water supplies. Well water is often be healthy if one contaminated. That is why typhoid is careful. Good fever is commoner in the country Despite prohibition, alcoholic

good water, good liquors are yet one of the commo est causes of many serious diseases of ex- Some patent medicines which con ercise, sufficient tain morphine and cocaine are even Good air is required day and night. Jury that it would be foolish to cessive use of tea or coffee is bad.

Moderate exercise is good for everyone. To keep well, some exer-If one does not have enough res

If the body waste is not passed nundred million dollars, the amount of the bowels, weakness, weakness, weakness, weakness, low spirits, headache and werried very much about it just weariness, low spirits, headache and was werried very much about it just new. He can get along without a tion.

If you would have some more pudding, you replied that owing to the ding, you replied that owing to the tremendous pressure on your space usual crowd." For the benefit of you were compelled to decline."

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## Ng. 210—RULING THE WIDE HEADS. You may remember from a previous article that people with wide heads AY. PIM. By A. A. Milne. George H. Doran Company, Publishers, New York. \$1.75. GAY, sparkling dialogue characterives this book with wit dancing Coffee

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## RESPECT INDIAN TREATY OF 1784

Six Nations Council Insists Ottawa Probe Indian Financial Affairs.

CONDEMNS SCOTT STAND

500 Members of Tribe Will Defend Land To Last Ditch.

BY RUSSELL F. BOYD.

COUNCIL HOUSE, OHSWEKEN, May 9 .- Not amid the wild cheering typical of a nation plunging into battle for its claimed rights, but in sober silence, sincere in their realization of the step taken, the Six Nations Council, late this afternoon formulated and passed a petition asking the Dominion government for "full respect of the Haldimand deed," and an "investigation of the Indian department with respect to Indian financial affairs, the Indians to have representation on the investigating commission."

This decision was reached after Mohawk, Seneca, Onondaga, Oneida, Cayuga and Tuscarora chiefs had advanced their views. Their presentation of the case was admirable in point of procedure, proof of which was apparent when the time came for definite action.

All day long the council had been aroused, and yet kept in good humor, by the clever oratory of its principal spokesmen, who were capable of holding the attention of their audience, whether the Mohawk, Seneca

or English tongue was used. Insists On Probe.

"It is time to ask for a thorough investigation," declared Chief David

"Duncan C. Scott is trying to raise

a conflict between the Indian and his white neighbor. "The Indian is said to be a law

"The Liberal government is not t

blame. Hon. Charles Stewart, super intendent-general of Indian affairs knows nothing of the present state of affairs. He promised us recently that he will make it a point to study the matter. And he was promised that our financial affairs will be laid on our table from time to time.

"When we asked for the auditorgeneral's report, we were refused it. It was only through the kind offices of members of Parliament that we

Raps Lack of Respect. enough respect for us to answer our

"What right has the Six Nations Council to recommend appointments? We recommended a certain doctor Did they make the appointment? No. appointed Dr. Greenwood.

"They appointed Dr. Greenwood.
"This spring, with distress on the reserve," pursued Chief Hill," we asked for a few paltry dollars. Was asked for a few paltry dollars. Was "Scott Writes Lyrics." Duncan C. Scott had aimed to granted? Not one cent did we

"Nevertheless Scott paid bonuses

for two offices. He was a recruiting officer, as well as an Indian department official. When the cry came from overseas for men he thought the better part of valor was safety first; threw up his commission, and came home. And he wasn't above

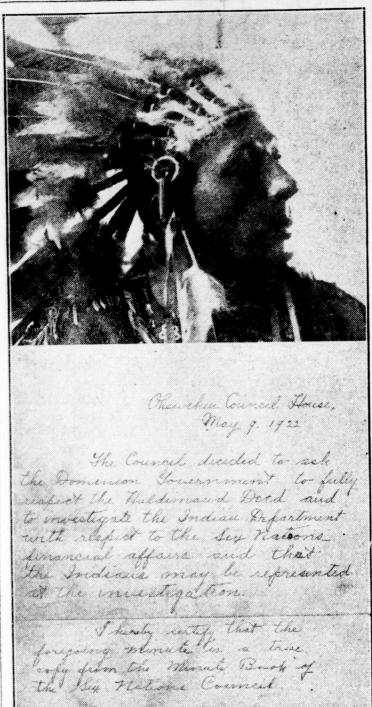


BEAUTY OF THE SKIN s the natural desire of every woman

"TIZ" FOR ACHING. SORE, TIRED FEET

how comfortable your shoes feel. Nations Council.

DEMAND CANADA Six Nations Demand Ottawa Probe!



COPY of petition of Six Nations Council to Dominion Government for an investigation of Indian affairs, certified for The London Advertiser by Chief Deskaheh and Secretary Asa R. Hill at Ohsweken Council House.

Scott boasted when he met a Six

ing but creatures of the Indian de-

"Recently three returned soldiers went to Ottawa. They must have had their fares paid, for they could

"Rumor has let the cat out of the

bag, to the effect that they were in-

structed to fight the Six Nation chiefs in council. Scott, Abrahams

(H. R. Abrahams, agricultural repre

sentative on the reserve) and the soldiers' settlement board are afraid

diers are in the fight-except two They are two of the ones who were

invited to Ottawa, and have now ad-

mitted that they were misinformed. "We claim absolute title to the

land under the Haldimand treaty or

deed of 1784. It is not abrogated

See German Spirit,

"You can see the German spirit in

While their wives and children slept, 500 chiefs and warriors, many

of them veterans of the Great War

assembled early today in one of the several meeting places in Tuscarora

They gathered, many of them hold

They had been told the story of

Six Nations forever, where its mem-

time allies of the crown, not subjects.

dawn today, so tonight, the Six

kept roads to the little cots in their

squalid shacks and houses to dream

of a day when the original possessors

of this great continent will again be

**THOROUGHBREDS** 

And as they did a few hours before

to the last ditch.

title "Unconquered."

that man Scott when he tells you

"Almost to a man the returned sol-

partment. What are 'creatures'

not afford to pay for themselves.

"They say that Duncan C. Scott break up the Indian reserves, he enjoys himself writing lyrics. "Some day, some long-haired poet at Galt, the speaker declared, that

"Nevertheless Scott pane"
to his officials for two years.
"One official was drawing salaries ing lyrics to the only good Indian.
"When you have all become enwill be squatting on our graves writ- his whole policy was to break up the reserves.

king for a bonus.
"You poor Indians, you 'chronic Then changing to a more serious

grumblers, you starve when you ask tone, but never losing the interest for your own. You asked for bread of his hearers, Chief Hill charged vere stereotyped. He had helped to The chief declared prepare them. that some years ago when he presented a true report he was told to make another one, following the one of the previous year, increasing the figures a little.

Abandon Farms.

"There has not been one instance," ne charged, "of the Six Nations Indians interfering with returned The soldiers have aban-

doned the farms. "The soldiers' settlement act was not intended for the reserves. It says explicitly that the men are not to be placed on Indian land."

"We have been denied the very things our boys went overseas for. things our boys went crack. What that man Scott whe do we get? Autocracy! "The pivotal point is our right to the lands. Anyone with a drop of

'We have friends off the reserve; honor them. We have enemies off and vowed, with one accord, to dereserve; I pity them; they are fend what remained of their land

Indian blood in his veins will fight

sinformed. 'It is not safe on the streets of any populous cities. You can ing conflicting views, but when they camp the length and breadth of this dispersed, they were imbued with

rve by night or day and you will the spirit of their forefathers, who act be harmed. Yet we are called had won for the Six Nations the "It is perfectly true the psychology

of the Indian is somewhat different the Haldimand treaty, which gave them that of the white man. But

Referring to what Chief Hill termyour shoes off and then ary, shoe-crinkled, aching, the compulsory enfranchisement of the British in the 16th century, and their descendants might live for all Indians, he said: Four hundred and fourteen of our band were enfranwriggle with joy; chised—poor, deluded souls! Until recently an Indian was never known to be a pauper. Today you will find Nations Indians-at least what is left of the great Six Nations-trampthem all in the ranks of Scott's ened homeward over their rocky illfranchised Indians.

Want to Go Home.

"They want to go home. They have been robbed of their heritage for a paltry \$150. Would you sell out for \$150? I doubt very much if a power-rulers of their own destiny they can get another Indian to become enfranchised.

s of to take upon himself the full rights of citizenship, but the time is not yet.

BURNED TO DEATH lead—all tired out—just try "TIZ." it's of citizenship, but the time is not yet. dance with joy; also you will find all "I ask that you make a decision

dance with joy; also you will find all grand—it's glorious. Your feet will pain gone from corns, callouses and bunloons.

There's nothing like "TIZ." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause foot torture.

A few cents buy a box of "TIZ" at any drug or department store—don't wait. Ah! how glad your feet get; how comfortable your shoes feel.—

"I ask that you make a decision to ake to have on the have a decision to ask the government to have our affairs investigated by a commission with representation, and not to interfere with our fight for the rights to our land."

"How could Vyse be a squatter when he was placed on the land from which Constable Kerr tried to evict him, by the only authority, the Six Nations Council.

Nations Council.

"I ask that you make a decision to have been to have our feet with our fight for the rights to our land."

"How could Vyse be a squatter which destroyed the racing stable owned by former United States Senator Johnson N. Camden and J. C. Milam, prominent breeder, him, by the only authority, the Six Nations Council.

"Just as soon as an Indian official caused by iightning."

BACK INVASION OF INDIAN LAND

Declares Liberal Government **Would Never Countenance** Such a Step.

EXPRESSES HIS SORROW

Great White Chief To Visit Tuscarora Reserve in July.

BY RANDOLPH J. CHURCHILL. HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa,

May 9 .- The great white chiefs at Ottawa are sorry that the Indians of the Tuscarora Reserve are apparently in a rebellious mood, but they have no intention of punishing them. Hon. Chas. Stewart, minister of the interior and of Indian affairs, stated lefinitely to The London Advertiser today that although a request for reinforcements had come from the sheriff of Brant County, the government had no intention of sending mounted police to the reserve, or of general using force at the present time to make the Indians comply with the

Soon after the recent hostile demonstration was brought to his attention the minister sent a letter to the chiefs of the tribes in an attempt to bring about an amicable settlement of the trouble, which, he believes, has arisen entirely through misunderstanding. The Indians have been led astray

Mr. Stewart said, through poor legal counsel, and the agitation of a chief general who has seized upon the distress and poverty of the people

The great chief, Hon. W. L. Mac-kenzie King, who really looks upon the red men as children left in his charge, expressed sorrow today that the Indians of Tuscarora had been threatened with force. The government he said, had never considered such a course, and the threats made the Dominion government, or with

Will Visit Tribe.

Will Catch Dogs When Not Inspecting Bread.

WINDSOR, May 9.-Windsor see a "hot-dog" joke in this Windsor's bread inspector, James Maskary, Tuesday was

appointed city dog catcher, a functionary the city has not had in a long time. He will catch dogs between times he inspects bread. Windsor already has a dog

pound and gas asphyxiating chamber, so Maskary has all the accessories for the job.

paign, probably in July. At that time he will investigate all the real and fancied troubles of the Tuscaroras, and if possible will smoke the pipe of peace with them.

The Hon. Mr. Stewart is conversant with the history of the trouble, as he has gathered considerable data bearing on the case, and besides, on .two occasions, interviewed a deputation of chiefs from the reserve at his office. On both occasions he seemingly won their confidence, and succeeded in clearing away the clouds but after the chiefs had returned to the tribe the smouldering fires soon broke into flames again, he claimed, through the agitation of the chief

The Indian department would be worried to a far greater extent if it a few of their supporters was representative of the feeling of a major-costly, the ity of the 5,000 or so residents of used up. the reserve. It is believed that the people would be quite contented if has dwindled to \$80,000 has never they were let alone by the agitators.

Doubt Representation. The chiefs who comprise the counrepresent the people in the true sense of the word, because they inherited resist bitterly any interference in their government by the white man.

Hon. Mr. Stewart believes that the council of chiefs should be consulted in all matters pertaining to the government and business transactions of the tribe. He believes that perhaps several weeks ago and more recently a great deal of the present trouble is ment this week, when he will go into by the sheriff of Brant County had due to the thoughtless actions of cernever been made with the consent of tain government officials who have dealt arbitrarily with them.

The Indians, too, are under a great misconception of the purpose and ap-The great interest he has in the plication of the soldiers' settlement welfare of the reserve will be shown act. They evidently believe that the by a personal visit to the Six Na- government has power to seize the tions tribe which he is planning to land of any returned Indians or set- the late make at the end of the present cam- tler on the land who does not make Morocco.

good, thereby causing the reserve to

The minister explained that such was not the case. The government loans money to an Indian taking up land under the act only for improve ment purposes, and the government therefore has jurisdiction only over the stock and implements.

Scott Raised Ire. Mr. Stewart does not think that Duncan Campbell Scott, superintendent of Indian affairs, is to blame for ent of Indian analis, is to clame for the trouble of the Tuscaroras, as claimed by the chief general. He thinks that Mr. Scott probably rais-ed the ire of the council through the administration of the Indian soldiers settlement act, with which he was entrusted, and which above all things else the council opposed. The superintendent, he thinks, probably did not consult the council in establishing the soldiers, but he thinks that Mr. Scott has always been fair in his adminis-

tration. As far as the claim of Chief Deskaheh that the lands of the Indians have dwindled from \$00,000 acres to 50,000 acres is concerned, the minister believes that no land was ever sold without the sanction of the council of chiefs. All benefits or proceeds secured from the sale or transfer of lands were turned over to the tribe, he said.

Interest Used Up.

The same applies to the trust fund of the Six Nations. The interest of the fund is used for relief purposes on the reserve and other expenditures fully approved by the council During the past two years, in which Chief Deskaheh claims no interest has been received, the cost of the believed the unrest of the chiefs and relief was so much higher, wages and other expenditures so much more costly, that the interest was wholly

been touched, except for school purposes, which is permitted under the act. Under the act the fund canno cil of the tribe, they claim, do not be used for any other purpose. Or several occasions the chiefs have ap plied for a distribution of \$20 a head he office in each case from their from the fund among the Indians, but father. In their endeavor to cling even if the government were willing e the dignity of their office and to to let the tribe use the fund in this the last shreds of their power, they manner the act would not permit it.

The refusal of the government to do this has been a bone of contention among the chiefs.

Superintendent Scott has been con fined to his home with a broken arm since April 3. He expects to resume his place at the helm of the depart the matter fully

SPANIARDS SURROUND

TAZARUT.

MADRID, May 9.—Tazarut has been surrounded, cutting off the re treat of the bandit Razailu, according to an official statement covering the latest Spanish operations in

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Phillips and their guest, Miss Moya Flannigan, spent the week-end in

Mrs. John Taylor of Toronto is in

town and will remain for a part of

the summer the guest of Mrs. C. B.

Miss Ruby Michie, who has re-

Mrs. Thomas Mortimore was the hostess this week of a small but

much-enjoyed tea, given in honor of

Mrs. Douglas Johnston accom-

panied by her two small daughters

of Winnipeg are guests with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rainie, Waterloo street.

Mrs. Edith Gray and daughter of

Friends are extending congratula-

ions to Principal H. B. Galpin of

Ryerson School upon notification that he has received the degree of B.A. at

South London, has returned home after a bright little visit in Toronto with her daughter, Mrs. Allan Cleg-

The many friends of Mrs. Mary

Fraser, 130 Albert street, will be

pleased to learn that her little daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. George Belton and

The executive of the 7th Regi

Mr. and Mrs. John E. MacCallum,

Gartshore,

Queen's University.

horn, Heath street.

cently returned from England, arrives in the city Saturday to be the

guest of Mrs. John I. A. Hunt.

Mrs. James Rigney of Kingston.

Buffalo.

Hunt, "Merrivale."

visiting her mother, Mrs. George Talcott, and her sister, Mrs. Robert

## JOMEN'S HOME AND MACAZINE PACE

## CAUSES DOWNFALL

W. C. T. U. Social Worker Bespeaks Sympathy For Girl Who Is Wayward.

REPORTS RELIEF WORK

Union Decides to Conduct Diningroom at Exhibition as Usual.

the restlessness of today, the rushing all the time of young people, with no time to stop and think, unfortunately, in many cases, until they

worker for the London W. C. T. D. Idealism of the treatment.

To get back to the barnyard fowls, roblem of the wayward girl in controller of t nection with a report presented of he winter's work.

Not only uses Mis. Alternivity says of translatent step green with faintly yellow clouds.

Knowles know her subjects intifaintly yellow clouds.

Mately, but with delicious whimsi- Always, whatever the subject,

the winter's work.

"The wayward girl," she continued, "is impelled to wrong-doing, not because she is bad, but because of her restlessness, the restless, always want-to-be-doing-something of this age. As soon as she gets her evening meal she must dress and go somewhere, called by the lure of the movies, the joy ride, and she can always get that if she wants it, the mother doesn't waken soon enough, in many cases, to the danger that besets her daughter until she becomes alarmed at late hours. She remonstrated at late hours. She remonstrated by a miserable underbred person. Outraged dignity and wrath make outraged of the haren usurped to be used the belief that there is beauty to be by a miserable underbred person. Outraged dignity and wrath make outraged dignity and wrath trates. The girl is working, inde-still life eloquent of aggressive ac- be aesthetic. ionally the girl leaves home. She with one another in the union, are ells you that mother doesn't under-tand. Frequently she doesn't. We ave helped thirty-three just such estless girls in the past year and ourteen women, sometimes coming nto contact with these girls, every ne of whom has her attractive side. know what Christ meant when he ooked on the multitude and had at the headquarters on Clarence ompassion upon them, because they

were as sheep without a shepherd." Special reference in this year's reort was made to the relief work, of which the demands have been the iggest since 1913, with many obliged accept help, owing to sickness, th unemployment conditions, that had always been independent before.

"We have held a number of con rences in London," said Mrs. Harson, "not only to see that everybeing looked after, also to get at the root of the trouble.

"They say depression and hardship to continue the dining-hall at the recorded in the health of the children. ones every seven years. It seems exhibition this year as usual, in the Much of the time of the session tors, are among the delegates from She paragus? rrangement to prevent this. In any e, much hardship doubtless is du failure to follow the example of

AUTO RESTLESSNESS | Far From Maddening Jazz in Art Is McGillivray Knowles Exhibit

> Personality in barnyard fowls, and tion.
>
> trees that have a kinship with the human and divine, this is what Elizabeth A. McGillivray Knowles, A. R. C. A., presents on canvas by her skill with the brush, her mastery of the technique of painting, her feeling for color, the indispensable fying glass, and making understand. feeling for color, the indispensable fying glass, and making understandtouch of genius.
>
> Tuesday, F. McGillivray Knowles, R. C. A., and Mrs. Knowles were Knowles' smaller paintings, "very overheard Howe.

R. C. A., and Mrs. Knowles were found happily working together in the little studio fitted up for a week or ten days at O. B. Graves, Limited 205 Dundas street, where they are and caressing by waves of hidden and caresing by waves of hidden and hidd perhaps better than anything else holding a joint exhibition of their holding a joint exhibition of their holding a joint exhibition of their rocks is conveyed by Mr. McGilliv-paintings.

tance to see a number of the larger down the St. Lawrence, with the canvases to advantage, in some mysterious way enriching colors, emphasizing both the realism and mountain side, the last rays of the horder of the London W. C. T. U., idealism of the treatment.

Glasgow, Scotland, are spending the summer in town, with Mrs. Gray's sister, Mrs. William Thomson, 33 in art, they must seek elsewhere for entertainment. Both Mr. and Mrs. Carfrae street. lways get that if she wants it, the ance hall. The difficulty is that the nother doesn't waken soon enough, in

## passing along bits of help and sunshine to others. An effort this year has been the raising of the \$35 for Of Child Welfare the War Memorial Children's Hospi-

tal, leaving only \$35 still to be made

The statistical report recorded 400

30 visits to the jail; 4 Sunday ser-

Mrs. M. B. O'Meara, who has been

up to reach an objective of \$100.

Diocesan Catholic Women's League Appoints Delegates to Dominion Convention.

visits made to homes; 467 received Most encouraging reports of the ter Mary has recovered after underprogress of the work throughout the going a serious operation. street; 22 visits to the police court; presented Tuesday diocese were of the executive of the London division of the Catholic Women's League of Canada met in the Catholic transfer of the London the Catholic Women's League of Canada met in the Catholic transfer of th afternoon, when the twelve members vices conducted at the jail; 33 girls and 14 women helped; 40 needy fami-lies assisted; 31 Christmas baskets Club for a business session. Organ- next month, sailing from England on sent out, and so many little folks entertained at a Christmas party ized in all the parishes with the ex- May 24. and treat there was no room for a Christmas tree. The receipts of the ception of one or two, the league, in played a prominent part in social service, child welfare and educational work. Many of the subyear amounted to \$206.76, and expenditures to \$190.57, leaving a baldivisions have been providing milk nless Mary 10 make mail arrange-Mrs. R. E. Gregory presided, and for schools, with excellent results place May 19. Mrs. C. Deacon conducted the de-votional exercises. It was decided recorded in the way of improvement Mrs. R. M. Graham and Miss Helen to continue the dining-hall at the

was devoted to discussion on the best this city attending the annual conusual place at the end of the grandmeans of promoting child welfare vention of the Social Service Counactivities, particularly in the rural districts. Each of the councilors has in Toronto and Ottawa for the past been intrusted with the mission of come, saving if only a little regularly, instead of spending \$1.10 when the income is \$1."

One of the happiest features of the work, according to Mrs. Harrison, has and club for girls, opened in the been the Mothers' Club, with an encollment of 102 members who, out of the income is \$1."

year, has returned to the city. While making a survey of her district and to what is being done therein, with a superintendent of Rosary Hall, the sheautiful Roman Catholic residence in the autumn.

Gratification was expressed by the purchase of the school property of her district and to what is being done therein, with a survey of her district and on the district and on the district and to what is being done therein, with a survey of her district and on the purchase of the city. While in Toronto she held the position of superintendent of Rosary Hall, the heautiful Roman Catholic residence in the autumn.

Gratification was expressed by the the purchase of the school property of her district and on the first of the marriage to take place in May.

Miss Alice M. Roberts, who spent all over his countenance, "I cannot all over his countenance," I cannot all over his countenance, "I cannot all over his countenance," I cannot all over his countenance, "I cannot all over his countenance," I cannot all over his countenance, "I cannot all over his countenance," I cannot all over his countenance, "I cannot all over his countenance," I cannot all over his countenance, "I cannot all over his countenance," I cannot all over his countenance, "I cannot all over his countenance," I cannot all over his countenance, "I cannot all over his countenance," I cannot all over his countenance, "I cannot all over his cannot all over his countenance," I cannot all over his countenance, "I cannot all over his ca year, has returned to the city. While making a survey of her district and lona Station, announce the engage-

deen the Mothers' Club, with an encolliment of 102 members who, out of the purchase of the school property the blessings that have come into the purchase of the school property the Bosary Hall, their own lives through association Guild. She resigned to go to Ottawa. been used. In some cases the leagues have taken up special courses of study, notably Chatham sub-division, which has been giving serious atten-

parliamentary law. for the Dominion to be held in Winninion council as president of a spring flowers, and was presided over asparagus.

ivision. A couple of invitations by the president, Mrs. J. B. Leech. The one was necessary to adjourn until Wed-nesday morning.

Roach, Miss Dorothy McCann, Mrs. forth the wit of a country wise-wise looked guindle enough to early the country wise-nesday morning.

## **CLUB NEWS**

In London.

J. P. Dunn,

Queen's avenue; Mrs. George B.

Dawson, Sarnia, with Mrs. S. B. Po-

cock, Princess avenue; Mrs. Bohan

of Logan, with Mrs. Joseph Frezell,

179 John street; Mrs. John MacDon-

stock, and Mrs. M. Fleming, St. Marys, will stay with friends, while

Mrs. Patrick Meehan, St. Thomas

and Miss Marie Le Boeuf, Tilbury,

Western Ontario

Address News For This Column to The Editor of Woman's Page.

Church.

The following officers for the coming

be organized in the near future.

Women's Activities

PLANS BAND CONCERT. Meeting in the Armories Monday the Soldiers' Wives' League made final arrangements for the band concert to be given under the auspices of the league in the ald, Brussels, with Mrs. M. O'Leary Winter Gardens Sunday evening, Lorne avenue; Mrs. Brophy of Wood-May 14, to augment the funds used in relief work. The War Veteran Band, under the direction of Bandmaster Irwin, has donated its services, and it is expected a delightful program will returned home Tuesday evening. presented. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. A. T. Little, and plans were made for the farewell to be given at the home of Mrs. W. G. Coles Tuesday next for Mrs. H. A. Panet, who is leaving this month for Toronto. The league is planning a sale of home-cooking to be held in the near future.

BAILEY'S W. M. S. REPORTS.
A successful year, with slight increase in givings, was reported at the annual meeting of the Women's Mis-ASSISTS STRATFORD TO OR-

GANIZE. Mrs. John A. Rose, president of the London Union Mothers' Club, goes to Stratford Wednesday evening to assionary Society of Bailey's Methodist sist in the organization of a federation of mothers' clubs in the Classic City. Stratford has several individual clubs organized in connection with the schools, but as yet no union club. Several delegates attended the educational convention at the end of February, held under the auspices of February, held under the auspices of the schools with the schools, but as yet no union club. Several delegates attended the educational convention at the end of February, held under the auspices of the schools. The following officers for the coming year were elected: President, Mrs. R. W. Weir; first vice-president, Mrs. R. H. Judd; second vice-president, Mrs. A. Parkinson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. J. Parkinson; recording secretary, Mrs. C. Leitch; organist, Mrs. F. Prattender and the schools of the coming year were elected: President, Mrs. R. H. Judd; second vice-president, Mrs. A. Parkinson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. J. Parkinson; recording secretary, Mrs. C. Leitch; organist, Mrs. F. Pratter, Mrs. A. Parkinson; recording secretary, Mrs. W. J. Parkinson; recording secretary, Mrs. C. Leitch; organist, Mrs. F. Pratter, Mrs. Mrs. Pratter, Mrs ration at home is to be the outcome. Possibly other officers of the local

lub will accompany Mrs. Rose.

A rummage sale was planned by to \$50. The aid is purchasing a new the Ladies' Aid of Adelaide Street vacuum cleaner, and repairs on the Church at the regular meeting held Tuesday afternoon, the sale to take place the early part of next week in place the early part of next week in the Ladies' parlor will be completed impossible to take the place the early part of next week in place the early part of next week in place the take the place the early part of next week in place the early part of next week in place the early part of next week in the place the early part of next week in place the early part of next week in the place the early part of n the East End Fire Hall. The treas- Dey filled the position.

## HAS POOR AUNT MARIA BEEN VICTIM OF HOAX?

"Greenie," Thinking So, Proceeds to Give Her Practical Gardening Advice. Mrs. E. B. Smith is a visitor in

My Dear Aunt Maria,-I suppose I may call you my dear, for pose I may can you market story each Monday with much interest. You are a learned newspaperer, but you should furbish up your gardening lore before you tell us how to plant. Planting aspara-gus (or any other) seed 8 inches deep would be truly permanent planting, for they would assuredly never come up. Your instruc-tor just wanted to see how much them city guys don't know about

planting. Tell your friends who want to have asparagus on their home lot to get two-year-old roots from one of the reliable seed companies which use the columns of The Advertiser for advertising purposes, and plant them in good, rich, well-fertilized and well-worked soil, about five inches deep in rows 15 to 18 inches deep in rows 15 to 18 inches apart, 1 foot apart in the row. Good cultivation will bring such a bed into cropping the

third year after planting, and be good for an average lifetime thereafter. A newer method finding favor is planting four roots to a hill, slightly raised, and heavily fertilized. Ten or a dozen hills will in two or three years produce enough "grass" to supply an

average family. Growing asparagus from seed puts the crop too much in the future for the ordinary mortal, who generally wants quick re-

turns for labor in the garden.

Do you know that no vegetables or fruit tastes so very, very good as those produced in one's own garden, and gardening time is happy time, and profitable time, and health time, and good time, too? GREENIE.

Nothing in the wide world like making a mistake to get people pay-ing attention to you and talking at ou and about you. Aunt Maria has been going along for several months serenely in the even tenor of her market lane way, and nobedy has said a word! (At least, not very many people.) But the other day she dared pass along some information about asparagus bed making which reliable-looking, George Washington-appearing farmer or market gardener gave her as authentic. She bought of his plump, tender asparagus and found it very good. Why not let readers into the secret of grow-Bapty, mothers' allowance investiga- ing such delectable, "just right" as-

She passed along, as near to par-rot fashion as possible, what had been said to her.

She couldn't verify or check it up by her own experience. An aspara-gus bed was about the only kind she

After that, a young avalanche of scorn from Greenie-who-knows-allabout-gardening! poses coming to see her many friends We are grateful, Greenie, for being

in London before returning to Eng-land. Writing from Montclair, she et right, not only to save ourselves which has been giving serious attended to the form of endowment in the future useless labor in bed-making, has expressed her great gratification future useless labor in bed-making, has expressed her great gratification future useless labor in bed-making, has expressed her great gratification for the future useless labor in bed-making, has expressed her great gratification for the future useless labor in bed-making, has expressed her great gratification future useless labor in bed-making, has expressed her great gratification for the future useless labor in bed-making, has expressed her great gratification for the future useless labor in bed-making, has expressed her great gratification for the future useless labor in bed-making, has expressed her great gratification for the future useless labor in bed-making, has expressed her great gratification for the future useless labor in bed-making, has expressed her great gratification for the future useless labor in bed-making, has expressed her great gratification for the future useless labor in bed-making, has expressed her great gratification for the future useless labor in bed-making, has expressed her great gratification for the future useless labor in bed-making, has expressed her great gratification for the future useless labor in bed-making, has expressed her gratification for the future useless labor in bed-making, has expressed her gratification for the future useless labor in bed-making, has expressed her gratification for the future useless labor in bed-making, has expressed her gratification for the future useless labor in bed-making, has expressed her gratification for the future useless labor in bed-making, has expressed her gratification for the future useless labor in bed-making, has expressed her gratification for the future useless labor in bed-making, has expressed her gratification for the future useless labor in bed-making, has expressed her gratification for the future useless labor in bed-making, has expressed her gratification for the future us arijamentary law.

The question of representation of the War Memorial Children's Hos-for truth. We want anything that is pital. Previous to the meeting of the ourselves that the early spring as Previous to the meeting of the ourselves that the early spring asnipeg in September was settled by
appointing Mrs. Joseph Leech, secretary for the division and president of
the London sub-division, to accomten London sub-division sub-d pany Mrs. McCann, who will attend by virtue of her place on the Do- The long table was decked with planting seed and starting out on a waiting Marathon for home-grown

The one thing in Greenie's "stand from outside points for the next dio- Among the guests present to meet corrected" letter that has jarred the cesan annual convention were filed the delegates were Mrs. B. C. Mc- sensitive soul of Aunt Maria is the for future reference. Owing to the mass of business to be transacted it Mrs. R. M. Burns, Mrs. Coffey, Mrs. (who looked gullible enough to call

> Mary Manley. The delegates, who arrived in town Tuesday morning, that she is acquainted with the were taken to their billets. The fol- country and country life by actual, lowing is the list, with the names of their hostesses: Mrs. F. Cleary, Windis more than Greenie can say. Just the same, she takes off her sor, with Mrs. B. C. McCann; Mrs.

best spring bonnet to his superior Chatham, first vicepresident, with Mrs. Hubert Dignan, knowledge about asparagus planting.



A very quiet wedding took place

Wednesday afternoon, April 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Lamont of Komoka, when their daughter, Eva Beatrice, was married to R. Chester Morris. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Mason.
After a short honeyoon, Mr. and Mrs. Morris will be at home to their friends, Hyde Park.

POTTER-THORNE.

Cronyn Memorial Church was the scene of a quiet wedding on Saturday, May 6, at 11 a.m., when Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thorne, 557 St. James street, was united in marriage to Raymond Bob Potter, of this city. The bride, who wore a smart spring suit, and flowered hat was attended by Mrs. Gilbert Gillies, Mr. Ralph Presgrave acting as groomsman. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Quintin Warner. Following the ceremony a dainty luncheon was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gillies, the London Union Mothers' Club, and J. Duffin was appointer strangers' secwere so impressed with what united
effort has achieved here that a fedintendent of Mission Band, which is to
laid for six. Mr. and Mrs. Potter will
laid for six. Mr. and Mrs. reside in the city.

STATHAN-MARSHLAN.

urer, Mrs. R. Greensides, reported that the proceeds from the home-BUYS VACUUM CLEANER. cooking sale held last week amounted day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the of washing soda, and after each time day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the lands are washed, while damp Stathan will reside in Strathroy.



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## Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

PLEASE ANSWER. Dear Miss Grey,-Will you kindly answer the following ques-

1. What will remove small warts on top of the hand?

2. What will remove green paint from a navy serge skirt?

3. Is there any safe remedy to be put in grey eyes to strengthen and darken them? 4. If eyes are dark underneath is it caused by liver trouble, and

can it be removed? 5. How many Blue Birds are there in the Mail-Box? Hoping I haven't asked too

many questions, I am A BLUE BIRD.

rub the warts well four or five times day or until they have disappeared. You will find in a couple of weeks A quiet wedding took place Tues- that they will be gone; or get a piece

nothing to darken them. 4. Dark rings under the eyes may be from the liver; consult your physician if you think you are suffering from liver trouble. 4. There is one other Blue Bird on our family list.

MOLLY MAGUIRE'S TRIP. Dear Miss Grey,-As I have returned from my visit to California I thought perhaps some of the Boxites might like to hear about the return journey.

I left Parlier (which is called

the buckle of the raisin belt), on March 8, and went up through Fresno to San Francisco. Fresno is a city of about 50,000 inhabi tants, and has large warehouses for raisins and also green fruit.

I had to cross Frisco bay to get to San Francisco from Oakand and found it (the bay) much larger than I expected, as it takes about an hour to cross it on the ferryboat. After it comes in at Golden Gate it widens out into quite a large body of water. The cities of Oakland, Berkley, Alameda and Richmond are on the east side of this bay,

Frisco is a pretty city. I took a sight-seeing car and went around to see the city, also Golden Gate Park, which is four miles long and contains over a thousand acres. It is beautifully

laid out and contains many statues of eminent men also a

They don't seem to be afraid of another earthquake, as I saw skyscrapers going up and plenty of them already built. In the rural districts of California, however, and country villages, the bungalow is very much in evi-

dence. There, even ten acres is called a ranch, and I fancy it might be well for us to follow their example. "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet," but it seems to me more romantic to

live on a ranch than on a farm. Strange to say there was a silght earthquake in the San Joaquin Valley (pronounced Son Wokeen), the night after I left, but I didn't notice it at Frisco, nor did I feel a single tremor in Parlier during my two months

stay there. But I am digressing - after spending a couple of days in Frisco I boarded a train for Ogden, still those lovely moun-

As your letter is a little long for the Mail-Box I am publishing it in two installments. It was thoughtful of you, Molly, to write and share your lovely visit with the other Boxites.





Stage, as the layman understands it with Alma." He turned graciousat term, there was none; but the or space as a whole was rather aborately cluttered with what Luto learn were technically in various stages mpletion and demolition; a set eing anything set up to be photofrom a single "side" or with a simple window or door, sides joined to show the corner of a coat strolled down to the front of the dece of construction which occupied and absorb the impending lesson. coom, up to the solid and pretentious fully one-half of the left and repro-

At the far end of the room a subing ranks, at whose apex stood a neavy tripod supporting a small

the lugubrious strains of a three-

This trio intrigued Lucinda's inendition of plaintive melodies, tunes lent than his had been, clasping which one more familiar with the both hands to her bosom and crying ant of the theatre would unhesitat- out in a thrilling voice, "Egbert!"

and Lucinda presently found herself gesture of outstretched hands.

ing effect of youthful gaucherie. Of the men one was tall and dark

air, a wide and mobile mouth, and His welllored morning coat displayed admiration a splendid torso. was a smaller, indeed undersized man, who wore a braided oking-jacket, but no paint on his pinched, weatherworn face of an

"King Laughlin," Mr. Culp's secreinformed Lucinda-"man in the oking-jacket, he always wears one he's working-greatest emoonal director in the business, no-dy can touch him. You wouldn't what he gets: thirty-five hun-

'That's almost a thousand a week

compassion he corrected thousand five hundred ever eek's what King Laughlin drags the little old pay envelope But that's Mr. Culp all over; expense's no object when he's making n Alma Daley picture, nothing's to

"I'm sure . . " Lucinda agreed

audience and one worthy of his mettle. Dropping the easy, semi-confi-dential manner, Mr. King Laughlin snatched a silk hat and stick from

434 1/2 lb.

85¢ lb.

ly to the woman: "Now, Alma."

Miss Daley, herself not unconscious of a fashionable gallery, shrugged slightly to signify that she didn't mind if Mr. Laughlin thought it really worth while, and made a leisurely exit from the set. At the same time Mr. Laughlin walked off by a door approximately opposite, and the young man in the morning set and settled himself to observe Mr. Laughlin then re-entered in

character as a degage gentleman duced the Palm Room at the Ritzwith an uneasy conscience, indicating this last by stealthily opening and peering round the edge of the room, a good part of it was masked door before coming in and closing it from Lucinda's view by a number of with caution, and his gentility by from Lucinda's view by a number of massive but portable metal screens or stands arranged in two converging ranks, at whose apex stood a and carelessly training the terrule of the stick behind him. Relieved to find the room untenanted, he moved up the room untenanted, he moved up a full enjoyment of the room. to the table, placed the hat on it a full enjoyment of the same. insulated cable wandered over the floor from every quarter of the against it, turned and gave the door in the right-hand wall a hard look, then bent over the table and pulled ed the place, as if nothing of moment was happening or expected to happen. An effect to which considerable contribution was made by appeared that he had heard footorchestra, plano, violin, and falls off, and slammed the drawer. cello, stationed to one side of the At this Miss Daley entered, a listless little figure so preoccupied with secret woe, that she quite failed at terest. Its presence seemed unac-countable, but not more so than its

ingly have classified as "sob stuff."

Guided by Mr. Lane, the exotics gingerly picked their way across the coils of electric cable that ran in the didn't fancy it a bit.

Mr. Laughlin kept his temper admirably under the sting of this epithet; all the time, anyone could see the didn't fancy it a bit. Mr. Laughlin kept his temper adsnaky confusion all over the floor, first and always the gentleman, he exposed viscera of the cinema; offered Miss Daley a magnanimous on the side lines of the living-room, stantly the poor girl's face brightbetween it and the dogged orchestra, ened with a joyous smile, a happy and well out of range of the camera. cry trembled upon her lips as she She could now see three people on with a fond hand around her feahe set, two men with a girl whom, tures into the shoulder of his smokthanks to the wide circulation of the ing-jacket, and turned his own tolady's photographs, she had no diffi- ward the camera, working them into



HOLD OF THE TABLE AND EDGE OF THE PULLED HERSELF UP.

going out!" He attempted a disclaimer, but the evidence of the top hat and the smoking-jacket was too young wrists, brutally broke her emdamning; and in the end he had to brace, and flung her from him. She give in and admit that, well, yes, he was going out, and what of it.

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Rex Beach is the best posted big He has hunted Canada from ene to end, and is especially fond of the ame nunter in the world today: to end, and is especially fold of the Incidentally, Beach has no reason Province of Quebec. Likes the big to brag about his hunting and variety of fish and game up there

angling accomplishments. He hunts and its easy access. and fishes because they are his hob-bies, expensive ones at that. Quite up the Gatineau River, 50 miles a little fame has come to him as a north of Ottawa. Hasn't seen it yet. fiction writer. No doubt with fiction Here he will have another complete

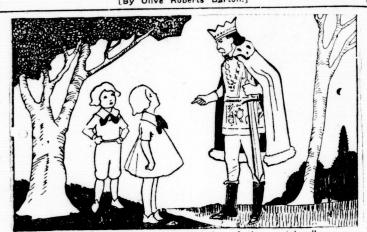
writing fame goes some few emolu- fishing and hunting outfit. Beach has roped crocodiles in Beach went to Alaska with the Nicaragua; hunted tapir in Colom-"Klondike gold rush of '97 to get bia, fished tarpon and sharks in rich." We don't know what were Panama; hunted in Lower Califorhis fortunes as a seeker of gold. We nia, along the Mexican border and in

do know, however, that in Alaska Cuba. he became inculcated with an in- In the U.S. he has fished and satiable desire for brown and grizzly hunted up and down both coasts; bear hunting, which he maintains is cougar in Arizona; deer in the Adirthe greatest of all sports. Several ondacks; turkey in the southwest; times he has returned to Alaska to grouse in Pennsylvania and quail hunt. Not only bear, but sheep, throughout the south. These cover but a part of his experiences.

"And now," says Mr. Beach, Next to that he likes duck hunting.

\_ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS\_

## THE THREE WISHES



"Now I shall give you your choice of three wishes."

Diddyevers, spoke kindly to Nancy Indig and King Verdo. They, too, ronto I spied a girl friend I had not culty in identifying as Alma Daley herself—a prepossessing young person with bobbed hair, a boldly featured face, comely in the flesh rather than pretty, and a slight little body which she used with a rather fetch.

a cast of bitter anguish.

Miss is due to your bravery and wits that I have been released from the spell that bound me. And thanks to you, also, my son, the prince, and his smiled King Courseaus

man, "this 'perfect for years," she said. "Naturally is due to your bravery and wits that I have been released from the spell wish of our own?" asked Nancy.

"Anything you like, my dear," as I stopped at the table, he arose. I'l was invited to sit with them."

Man, "this 'perfect for years," she said. "Naturally is due to your bravery and wits that I have been released from the spell with a gentleman escort and, as I stopped at the table, he arose. I'l was invited to sit with them.

Seen for years," she said. "Naturally is due to your bravery and wits that I have been released from the spell that bound me. And thanks to you, also, my son, the prince, and his seen for years," she said. "Naturally is due to your bravery and wits that I have been released from the spell that bound me. And thanks to you, also, my son, the prince, and his seen for years," she said. "Naturally is due to your bravery and wits that is due to your bravery. The proposed is the prince wishes, or may we make a three wishes, or m and Nick. "My dears," said he, "it must be punished." han pretty, and a slight little body with a rather fetch- protesting: "But, Egbert, you are which she used with a rather fetch- protesting: "But, Egbert, you are sweetheart, Princess Therma, have weetheart, Princess Therma, have weetheart, Princess Therma, have and I had severed."

"Anything you like, my dear, "Anything you like, my dear, "I was invited also, my son, the prince, and his smiled King Courageous.

"I was invited face, comety in the flesh table, and down with horror, audibly that bound me. And thanks of the prince, and his smiled King Courageous."

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"I was invited face, comety in the flesh table, and a slight little body by the protesting: "But, Egbert, you are protesting: "But, Egb sweetheart, Princess Therma, have

"Now I shall give you your choice of three wishes. First, if you so desire, you may stay here and live happily with me in the Castle of Mirrors, which is my real home. Nick shall have a horse that shines like gold and goes like the wind, and Nancy shall have a pony that shines like silver and goes like lightning. You shall go to six movies a week and have a hundred lollypops a day.

"Now I shall give you your choice over the Seven Mountains and Seven the Seven Mountains and Seven over the Seven Mountains and Seven the Seven Mountains and Seven over the Seven Mountains and Seven to supplied the Mountains and Seven over the Seven Mountains and have a hundred lollypops a day.

"Second, if you would rather have have conquered Twelve Toes and Others

Korsknotts while my son and I are both. away making war on Twelve Toes the Sorcerer and all his wicked rela-

much; Egbert made it clear that while he'd stand for a lot from a woman to whom he was Everything, there was such a thing as piling it on too thick. And, against her frenthe table, threw back her head to show the pretty lines of Evidently Miss Daley knew any number of reasons why he ought to stay in, but she made the grave missing the floor in a fit of heartbroken sobthe other's unresisting hands.

"Right O, Tommy!" he said in the nasal voice of the English Midlands.

"Just to make sure I'll walk through the stay in, but she made the grave mistake of trying to hold him with affection's bonds, throwing herself upon his head, and marched out by a door in the rear wall, his dignity but slightly imseveral sizes too large and would have extinguished him completely if

t hadn't been for his noble ears. Without pause Mr. doubled round to the front of the set threw the waiting actor a brusque "See, Tommy? Get what I mean and encouraged Miss Daley with "That's wonderful, Alma. Now go on, right through the scene."

Miss Daley, lying in complete col-lapse, with her head to the camera, writhed up on an elbow, planted her hands upon the floor, and by main strength, pushed her heaving shoulders away from it, keeping a tortured face turned to the camera throughout. Then she got her second wind, caught hold of the edge of the table pulled berself up, looked.

Was used, with brown linen for triming. Two cups bread crimbs, ½ teaspoon pepper, 5 eggs, hot with a dover beater till thick and sait, ½ teaspoon pepper, 5 eggs, hot milk, butter.

Moisten bread crimbs with hot milk.

Beat whites of eggs with a whisk trousers of cloth conductor or value.

Moisten bread crimbs with hot milk. deserted woman, saw her hat by Tappe hanging on the backiof a morris chair by Ludwig Baumann, seized it, rushed to the door by which Egbert had escaped, and threw herself out in pursuit. hands.

"Fine, Alma, wonderful! You're simply marvelous today. Now, Tom-my, run through it just once with Alma, and then we'll shoot." Lane bustled about found chairs for Lucinda and her friends, upon which they composed themselves to watch Tommy inter-

et Mr. King Laughlin's tuition the art of acting for the screen. To the best of Lucinda's judgment, however, the greater part of Mr. Laughlin's efforts had meant to Measurement: Bust..... Waist... yond the rudimentary mechanics of the physical action sketched in by the director. Tommy made no perceptible attempt to follow his pattern, and disregarding entirely its conventional but effective business, embellished the scene instead with business which was, such as it was, all his own, or more accurately that of a dead era of the speaking stage.

And when Mr. Laughlin tranquilly approved this performance Tommy precisely nothing at all. Be-

quilly approved this performance and announced that they would forthwith "shoot it," Lucinda began to wonder if there were possibly something wrong with her own powers of observation.

"But," she protested to Mr. Lane, "he didn't play the scene as Mr.

Laughlin did." (Continued in Our Next Issue.)

ING COURAGEOUS, the real tives. Besides, I must decide what relating an experience. king of the Korsknotts and the to do with these two imposters, King "In a restaurant recently in To-

of three wishes. First, if you so de- over the Seven Mountains and Seven

you may ride for a year and broken his magic the prince and I try to frame an adequate definition. it so, you may ride for a year and aday in my noble ship and see the wonders of the world.

"Third, if you so wish it, one of you may rule over the Diddyevers and the other may rule over the Every Republic Repu

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ADVERTISER PATTERNS



A Popular Style.

3024—As here illustrated, white linen was used, with brown linen for trimthroughout. Then she got her second wind, caught hold of the edge of the table, pulled herself up, looked of the table, pulled herself up, looked around wildly, realized that she was a round wildly wildly will be of wash material, and the doubt will be of wash material, and the round wildly will be of wash material, and the round will be of wash material, contrasting materials as illustrated.

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dure, the summer bride chooses for bridesmaids' frocks and their her gown for its challenging sim-plicity—one doesn't need furbelows at 20. texture shows to advantage in the bouffant, basque styles. Completing the feminine representation is the

Drooping side panels give oddity and little girls. WHAT IS ONE?

Soft satin, heavy crepe or chiffon, flower girl-and one can imagine the are most used for the new wedding delight of a 6-year-old at one of the gowns which have little ornament. many-ruffled tiny dresses made for

## HAS WESTERN ONTARIO ANY GENTLEMEN?

the other evening. One woman was

seen for years," she said. "Naturally "She had a gentleman escort and, and children at home. Unknown to

been made happy, for they will be married.

"Now I shall give you your choice "Now I shall give you your choice of the short of the sho

monia if it happens to be a cold print opinions

gathered around the dinner table the party.

"A perfect gentleman is a man who treats a lady companion as he would

treat his mother," said another wo-"And yet," interrupted a second "this 'perfect gentleman," far as the lady knows, is likely to be married man who beats his wife

No One Knew. And so the discussion waged. No

one could tell what a perfect gentle-One man recalled that speakers addressing a meeting of prisoners in a

Others at the table were asked to answer a prize of five dollars, with

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

## EGG DISHES



the supply of eggs is large, so everybody can serve eggs

Breakfast Eggs. Four eggs, 2 spoons butter, easpoon salt, 1 c

nilk, parsley, pap

Melt butter without bubbling. Stir n flour. When smooth and well mixed slowly add milk, stirring constantly. from fire and stir in unbeaten egg Season with salt and a few grains of pepper. Butter custard cups or ramikins. Put two tablespoons of the sauce in the bottom of each cup.

Add an egg, being careful to keep the youk unbroken. Cover with tw the youk unbroken. Cover with two tablespoons of sauce. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a hot oven for fifteen minutes. Sprinkle with paprika. Garnish with parsley.

and with a smaller cutter cut hal through each slice in the center. out this smaller round, making a sort of patty shell. Dip in melted butter and brown in a hot oven.

Arrange these on a fireproof platin each cavity an egg, being careful not to break the yolk. Pour over and around the following sauce.
The proportions are for four servings. Four tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 cups milk, 1 egg yolk, tablespoon grated cheese.

Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper and cook five minutes. Add cheese and cook over hot water till cheese is melted.

Orange Omelet Four eggs, 1 tablespoon powdered

ugar, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons orange juice, 1 tablespoon grated of orange peel, 2 tablespoons hot water, 1 teaspoon butter, orange marmalade. Beat whites and yolks of eggs sep-urately. Add salt, sugar, rind, orange uice and hot water to yolks and beat arately.

omelet pan and butter sides and bot-tom. Pour in omelet mixture. Cool ver a slow even fire until the omele s puffy.

Then finish in a hot oven. Spread half of the top with orange. Fold and turn on to a hot platter.

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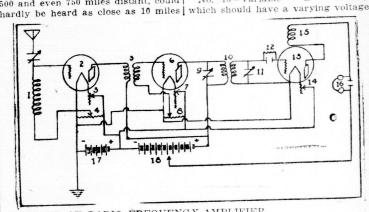
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No. 12-Grid condenser of .00025 static an obstruction as great as, and sometimes greater, than the heat. microfarads and grid leak if one Static does its worst during sum- megohm. ner. At times it becomes so power-

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No. 14—Rheostat controlling filaful that it endangers the delicate construction of the telephone re- ment current in detector tube. No. 15-Tickler coil giving regeneration to the circuit. This may be structions to wireless practically all a variometer or a honeycomb, or year round, makes the torrid zone duo-lateral, coil.

a belt around the earth where radio No. 16-High is almost impossible. A powerful phones shunted by fixed condenser. No. 17-Six-volt storage or "A" set which in the temperate zones can send and receive signals up to battery.

500 and even 750 miles distant, could No. 18-Variable "B" battery



HOOK-UP OF RADIO FREQUENCY AMPLIFIER.

While heat and static will keep the radio fan from his set during mately 45 volts on the plate while summer, engineers and officials of the detector tube takes approximate. the large radio manufacturing firms by 221/2 volts. will be busy perfecting the instru-These would be preferable in this ments in preparation of greater interest in the science next fall.

To increase the receiving area of a radio set, arrange it in a radio frequency receiving circuit.

This will pick up signals from farway points that could not otherwise be detected.

Differing from the arrangement in audio frequency, it will be noted that the radio frequency amplifiers are placed ahead of the detector. This strengthens the signals which would be too feeble otherwise to pass into the detector with enough strength to go through the process of rectification.

In an audio frequency circuit the amplifier is placed after the detector to give greater valume to the incoming signals after passing through the detector.

Referring to the diagram, we have the aerial with a variable condenser

No. 1 represents the antenna inductance. This should be a honeycomb or duo-lateral coil, the size to

The amplifying tubes take approxi-

22½ volts. "B" batteries may purchased with varying steps.

To further increase the receptive

power of the set, audio amplification may be added after the detector for

a still greater volume of reception.

RADIO PRIMER

B-BATTERY-A high-voltage bat-

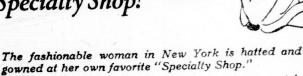
tery, usually dry, giving from 15 to 22½ volts current. It is used to furnish current to the plate in the



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3, Port Huron-Sarnia 1,

Hamilton 10. Kitchener 8. Games Today. Saginaw at Flint. London at Brantford. Hamilton at Kitchener. Port Huron-Sarnia at Bay City,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

**AMATEUR** 

The clubs of the Inter-City League met last night and went over the preparations for Saturday's openers.

preparations for Saturday's opening Everything is about set for the twin fracas' which start the first organized

Gil Forgue, former St. Thomas player in the old Canadian League, an enthusiast where amateur ball is concerned, will handle the first game Saturday and will probably act all season as a sort of umpire-in-chief.

Mayor Wilson and Alderman Childs rill officiate at the east end ceremonies, blowing the big parade, arrangements or which were completed last night.

Alerts will hold a final workout for the opening game Saturday at Tecum-seh Park tonight. Time will be called at 6 o'clock sharp and all the squad is expected to be on hand. The lineup for the clash with Orients will be se-lected by the management immediately after tonight's practice.

REFUSES TO DROP RADIAL MEASURE TORONTO, May 9 .- Members of

that the government's radial bill be

block the "clean-up" deal.

The premier refused to withdraw

after tonight's practice.

amateur season off for London.

NINES

Baltimore 4. Syracuse 6.
Games Today.
Reading at Buffalo.

Yesterday's Results.
St. Louis 7. Washington 5.
New York 8, Chicago 7.
Philadelphia 15, Cleveland 4.
Detroit 6, Boston 2.
Games Today.
Chicago at New York,
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at Boston,
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Shamrocks Arrange To Seat Over 1,000 Fans At Armories — Entertainment of Westerners Planned.

Both Suffer.

The western team are just as badly for in this regard, as they have to aster boys' rules, under which the st game will be played.

The series will have one good effect robably in that it may start the andardization of rules for the Domin-

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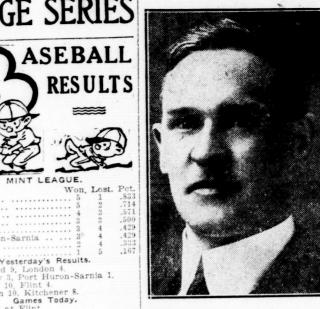
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Flint	Week of June	
Alpena	Week of June	
Saginaw	Week of July	
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During a batting slump a batsman s liable to change to a heavier or ighter bat, but many of the good hiters refuse to change under any contition.

When Ty Cobb broke into the major league he had plenty of trouble in Detroit. His successes irritated the veterans of the Detroit Club and they tried in many ways to handicap the

No less a personage than Al Watts, hockey and baseball star, is on the umpiring staff this year. Al handled a practice jaunt between the Orients and the Hamilton road sand-lotters last night, and his snappy decisions pleased the teams. Orient officials were loud in their praise of his work.

Telegrams will be sent to both Toronto and Hamilton, where O. B. A. openers are being held on Saturday.

Mayor Wilson and Alderman Childs

## BRANTS TREAT CARMEN ROUGH

Two Homers Helped in 9-4 Defeat and Riot.

Going Good When, With Boyle, Accuses Umps of Tipping off Brants to a Merkle.

HERBST IS BANISHED

BRANTFORD, May 9.—The Brants and the Tecs had a wild little struggle behind the dyke, and the locals emerged with a 9 to 4 victory, coming from behind after Andy Herbst and Buck Doyle had been banished from the game, at the end of the first half of the fifth, Fisher, attempting to score on Laab's single in the fifth, falled to touch third, and the Brants went through the motions of a put-out at the bag. In the storm that followed Vangraffan was charged with tipping the Brants off to the play, and the London pair was banished. The Brants hit Lefty Carmen hard, Dawson crashing out a homer with two on. Smyth's homer was to the left field fence, the first there for many months.

The score:

London—

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Boyle, 1b. 2 0 1 5 0 6 Wetzel, 1b. 1 0 0 2 0 1 Mackey, 1b. 1 0 1 2 1 0 Brown, 3b. 5 0 0 1 2 0 Malmquest, 2b. 5 0 0 2 3 1 Mackey, 1b. 5 0 0 2 3 1 Mantender of the structure of the s

in Canada.

He has been with Moncton two years, and before that worked in Hamilton three years, as director for two years.

He was a physical director at the Evangelea Settlement, Toronto, for five years.

He comes highly recommended, and it was almost certain from the start that he would get the appointment.

CHATTER

Carpentier-Lewis Bout Thursday, May Mean Another Chance For Georges

## Though Lewis Is Welter, He Has Plenty of Backing.

UPON the outcome of Georges Carpentier's fight on May 11, in the arena in London, with Ted ("Kid") Lewis, will depend the French gladiator's plan to challenge the winner of the Greb-Tunney encounter for light heavyweight honors, set for New York on the night of May 23.

on the night of May 23.

In case Georges should lose to the "Kid," he would, of course, be out of line for a meeting with the New York victor, but he is in correspondence with the managers of the two prospective participants in this encounter on the evident supposition that there is no doubt he will acquit himself satisfactorily, to himself, against his next opponent.

He ought to for York to the supposition of the course of the supposition of the satisfactorily.

torily, to himself, against his next opponent.

He ought to, for Lewis, though a game, clever fighter, has figured hitherto in the welterweight class, and at the present is only European champion in that, the world's title, which he and Jack Britton exchanged between them for some time, being held now by the latter. Ted has a reputation for extraordinary speed, but so has Carpentier.

The odds are around 8 to 5 on the Frenchman, but there are plenty of takers at this figure.

The Lewis men say Carpentier will have no such set-up as with Beckett, the "Kild" being far craftier and tougher. Besides, there are those who assert Dempsey's jolt did Georges no good.

Carpentier's friends say their man

PIRATES SWAT

CADORE FREELY

lyn today. The score was 8 to 2. Sen-

sational catches by Carey, Bigbee and

BLANKS CARDS.

ST. LOUIS, May 9.—Bill Rya curned back the Cardinals today, winding 6 to 0, due to the slugging of hieammates and his masterful hurlin R.H.

TRIPLES WITH BASES FULL.

CINCINNATI, May 9.— Duncan' riple with the bases full in the sixt mining was the main factor in givin incinnati a 4 to 1 victory over Bosto

Cincinnati ...... 000 004 00x—4 10 2 Marquard, McQuillan and Gowdy; Donohue and Hargrave.

HOMER WINS FOR PHILLIES.

WHEN YOU SCORE A BALL GAME

REMEMBER-If a fielder drops a fly ball, but re

covers it in time to force a runner at another base, he shall not be

charged with an error. The play

is simply scored as a force out, the

fielder who dropped the ball being

credited with an assist.

CHICAGO, May 9. — Parking run drive into the left bleachers with two men on bas

B. Griffith were features.

The score:

## WOODSTOCK, May 9.—The Galt HEILMAN'S HOMER AIDS TIGER WIN

The score:
Chicago ...... 004 000 201 0—7 14 1
New York ..... 000 040 210 1—8 13 3
Hodge, Acosta and Schalk; Shawkey,

## IN 2-TEAM GROUP

SOUTHAMPTON, May 9. — Many towns in this part of the province have no team in intermediate lacrosse this year, with the result that Southampton year, with the result that Southampton finds herself grouped with Kincardine in double schedule. The next grouping Southampton could get was with Durham and Wingham, and it was felt that these towns were too far away to insure a successful season financially. R. B. Hillmer is convener, and a schedule will be drawn up soon.

Some Orangeville lacrosse enthusiasts were in Southampton the other day, trying to secure some local lacrosse players for the season, but they weren't successful.

### IF THIS PLAY COMES UP

Here's Your Decision

When a pitcher is announced to start a game, or is sent into the game to relieve some other pitcher, he must pitch until the first batsman is either retired or reaches first base Then, if the manager of the team in the field desires to remove him from the game, he has such a right.

## FIVE HOMERS HIT ON FIRST BALL OVER

Six Loop Drives Feature Orioles-Stars Clash-Leafs Win.

TORONTO, May 9 .- Toronto made it wo straight over Newark today, winning by a score of 7 to 2. Sam Vick made a great one-handed catch, while Orme hit a home run.

The score: Loftus and Walker; Singleton and

WORLD'S RECORD.

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SYRACUSE. May 9.— Probably a world's record for home runs made on the first pitched ball was established in today's Baltimore-Syracuse game, won by the Orioles by 14 to 6. There were six circuit drives in the contest, and, with on exception, all were obtained on the first ball pitched to the batter.

SKEETERS WIN.

ROCHESTER, May 9.—Jersey City won a wild game from Rochester here today by 16 to 5. Thirteen bases on balls, coupled with some timely hitting, enabled the Skeeters to win. The visitors collected eleven runs in the sixth inning, due to wild pitching.

The score:

Jersey City ... 300 0211 000—16 11 1
Rochester ... 001 02 0 110—5 11 3
Metivier and Freitag; Hughes, Keenan, Meador, Dodson and Callahan, Lake.

BISONS EDGE ONE OVER

MAKES LEONARD OFFER.

LONDON, May 9.—George McDonale as cabled Billy Gibson, manager of enny Leonard, an offer of £15,000 fo ween Leonard and Ted Lewis, event of the latter's winning

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## WOODSTOCK NINE

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Totals ... 33 9 11 27 12 6 Score by innings—
London ... 030 000 001—4
Brantford ... 000 124 01x—9
Summary:
Home runs—Dawson, Smyth.
Two-base hits—Anderson, Prysock, Fisher. Vandyke.
Sacrifices—Boyle, Vandyke, Herbst, Dawson, Butler, Johnson.
Hits—Off Herbst, 3 in 4 Innings; off Carmen, 7 in 2 innings; off Carmen, 7 in 2 innings; off Carmen, 7 in 2 innings; off Carmen 1.
Sacrisces—Boyle by Johnson 2, off Herbst 2, off Carmen 1.
Struck out—By Johnson 3, by Herbst 1, by Carmen 1.
Wild pitch—Johnson.
Left on bases—London 11, Brantford 6.
Umpires—Cristall and Vangraffan.
Time—1:50.

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## other different positions. SOLDIER JONES

At 6 p.m. tonight St. Andrews will meet Army and Navy Vets in the City occer League at Carung Heights.

The Vets are endeavoring to win this The Vets are endeavoring to win this tilt, and are placing a strong team on the field. The Scotsmen, however, con't intend to be causint napping and will match their strongest lineup against their opponents.

St. Andrews will be represented by the following players: Adamson, Wilson, Croal, Whitelaw, Russell, Lewis, H. Johnstore, MacIntosh, Morgan, Peebles, MFarlane and Owen.

All players of both teams are requested to be on hand at 5.45 p.m.







LEXINGTON RESULTS.

Gue Creek, Bullseye and Oceana also rankers and the control of the control o

Proclamation, Buddle Adair, Charles Henry, Travesty and Donna Loriotte also ran.

Fifth, half mile, two-year-olds, colts and geldings—Prince K. 112 (Zoeller), 121.40, 85.50, 85.00, won; Mojave, 122 (Garner), \$2.90, \$2.70, second; Easter Refl., 117 (Connolly), \$3.90, third. Time, 173.5. Ascott, Blue Nose, Shower of Gold, Scarlet Bugler, Everhart, Mount Rose and Larchmont ran.

Sixth, three-year-olds, fillies, one mile—Bright Trash, 107 (Bruening), \$11.90, \$4.10, \$3.50, won; Mogan, 115 (Grey), \$3.10, \$270, second; Oo La La, 122 (Connelly), \$5.50, third. Time, 1140 2-5. Dixia O'Day, Bonero Blue, Losephine Weidel, Blue Deep, Image and Tony Sue also ran.

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LEXINGTON ENTRIES. First race, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs-xLugs 7, Marimba 102, Miss Hanbridge 105, My Balot 105, Funny Joe 110, Dr. Carmen 104, Jou Jou 94, xFlantoon 100, xPhilanderer 105, xFaux Col 105, Grace Minard 105, Iwiniwin 110, Archie Alexander 112.

a Wrack Past 103, Jocose 118, Coolgardie 112,
a—E. B. McLean and M. Finn entry.
Fourth, 4-year-olds and upward.
claiming. 1 mile and a sixteenth: Mark
West 107, Dantzig 110, Bar One 107,
Martha Luckett 16, Phalaris 107, Pokey
B. 106, Daddy 102, Lucy Kate 106, Stanley 106, Dan 102.
Fifth, Pimlico Oaks, 3-ywar-olds,
fillies, mile and a sixteenth: Prodigious
121, Sailing Along 113, aCaretaker 113,
Dinah Ameur 111, Prudish 113, Maryland Belle 113, aSecond Thoughts 121,
May Blossom 113.
a—Whitney entry.

May Blossom 113.

a-Whitney entry.

Sixth, handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and a sixteenth: Fresden 109. Hephaistos 107. Spanish Maizez 105, xxHea 100. Parisian Diamond 106.

xx-Three pounds claimed.

Seventh, 3-year-olds, selling, 1 mile: xThe Wag 107. Edith Loane 107, zenotta 107, x-aMax Gold 113, xLittle Ammile 108, xThriller 108, xPair Virginia 102.

xDelhi Maid, 108, Chateauguay 107.

Bounce 112, x-aForest Major 107, xGrace Foster 102, The Post 112.

a-Skinner entry.

Weather clear; track fast.

x-Apprentice allowance claimed.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

First race, 3-year-olds and upward maidens 6 furlongs: Olynthus 112. Orro 107, Tarn 112, Occidental 112. Nightmare 107, Castleton 112, Jimmie 115, Jug 112, Clough Jordan 112. Second, 2-year-olds, claiming, 5 furlongs: Sophie Goldman 105, Margaret Loretta 105. The Muleskinner 113, Osage 115, Destination 105, Prima Dona 105, Billy Groson 108, Lady Monmouth 105

Brown, e.f.

105. Billy Gfbson 108, Lady Monmouth
105.
Third, 3-year-olds, handicap, mile
and seventy yards: Frigate 114, Tangerine 105, Ralso 115, Mercury 112.
Fourth, handicap, 3-year-olds and
upward, 6-furlongs: Modo 117, Native
Land 110, Sweep By 114, Bud Fisher
111, William A. 104, So It Goes 100,
Calamity Jane 119, Black Rascal 107.
Fifth, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, I mile and a sixteenth: xEpisode
112, xCarnarvon 113, Sea Mint 113,
Anniversary 113, Keither 110.
Sixth. 3-year-olds and upward.
maidens, 6-furlongs: Ragamuffin 115,
Mudoba 107, Irish Sea 115, Nat 8, 112,
So It Goes 112, Okoboji 115, Volcanic
112, Billy Watts 110.
Weather clear: track fast,

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New Cool 103, Grace Minard 106, 1841.

Second. claiming. 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs—Miss Leighton 109, Miss Edna 109, Dearle 109, Taylor Hay 112, Mr. Lee 109, Luciduc 112, Bess L. 109, Antonia 109, Sweet Coole 109, xFull of Fun 110, Anne Todd 112, Boogaboo 109, Valoise 109, xStone Age 107.

Third, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 1½ miles—Miss Prosperity 105. Wadsworth's Last 110, The Wit 110, Merchant 115, xFrank F. 105, Nordeck 110, xYoung Adam 110.

Fourth, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs—Alameda Girl 94, xHazel W. 103, Sweet Liberty 105, xRichelieu 108, Louis Adair 110, Oralleggo 113, Ragazza 113, Lonicera 97, xNorth Shore 103, xBermont 108, xAssumption 108, Old McKenna 110, Two Pair 113.

Fifth, handicap, 3-year-olds and upper four triples and two doubles. Kitchener Bay City Fifth, handicap, 3-year-olds and upper four triples and two doubles. Kitchener Bay City Fort Huro Bay City Fifth, handicap, 3-year-olds and upper four triples and two doubles. Kitchener Bay City Fort Huro Bay City Fifth, Samman, Samman

Briger, c. ...... Brooks, p. ...... Totals .. ......36 10 10 27 10 Regan, 1b... Roche, 1.f... Sayles, r.f... McClough, s.s. Hartline, c...

Summary: Two-base hits—Regan, Hindt, Briger. Three-base hits—Sharpe by Berry 2. First on balls—Off Berry 4; for Brooks 1. Struck out — Berry 2; Brooks 5. Left on bases—Hamilton 6; Kitchener 8. Double play—Brooks 1 cartin to Kuhn. Wild pitches—Berry 3; Passed ball—Hartline. Hit by pitcher—Tarline. Sacrifice hits—Stutz, Regan, tolen bases—Stutz, Grey Calbert 2; Carline. Time of game—2:05, Umpires—Griffin and Murphy.

Totals .. ......39 7 14 27 16

Carline. Time of game— Griffin and Murphy.

FLINT, May 9. - Saginaw made i wo straigh over the Vehics today by winning a hard hitting game, 10 to 4. Saginaw made six runs after a poor saginaw made six runs after a poor decision in the fifth. From then on it was easy, and the game was without interest aside from Catcher James' two home runs over the left field fence. He also turned in a single and double for a perfect day at bat. The score:

Saginaw-

Young. s.s.
Mostade, 2b.
Brown, e.f.
Wotell, 1b.

xBatted for Shurlif in fifth. xxBatted for Martin in seventh. xxxBatted for Schalberg in ninth. zYoung out, not touching second base.

The score by innings:

LONDON, May 9.—(By Canadian Press Cable.)—Sir Eric Geddes, speaking at Sheffield today with regard to the notable report of the economy commission, of which he is chairman, stated that the government had already given effect to a reduction of £50,000,000 on £100,000 reduction in the estimated expenditures which the commission had recommended in its report to the government.

Summary: Home runs—James 2. Two-base hits—Mostade, James, Luce 2, Roseberry 2. Roseberry 2. Brown. Stolen bases — Roseberry 2. Double plays—Miller. Elliott and Robertson Pike and Miller. Martin and bottle containing a quantity of the poison that had been kept in a trunk in \$\frac{1}{2}\$ off Schelberg. Wotell and James. Wild pitch—Schelberg. Hits—Off Shurlow 5; Martin 2; Struck out—By Beck \$\frac{1}{2}\$; off Schelberg 1. Losing pitcher—Shurlow 6; Martin 2; Schelberg 1. Losing pitcher—Shur

Fifth, handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, 1½ miles—Blarney Stone 98, arouleau 111, aSurf Rider 104, Bettina 106, Lady Madcap 108, United Verde 118, Sands of Pleasure 105, Gourmand 105, Brotherly Love 108, a-M, Jones entry.

Sixth, 2-year-olds 4½ furlongs—xall-

## **BRANTFORD HURLS** DEFI AT LONDON

Want Local Lacrosse Team For Big Tourney May 24.

BRANTFORD, May 9. - The local lacrosse club has issued a challenge to any intermediate lacrosse club in 0 London for a game at Brantford on May 24, the opening day at Mohawk Park. It has been arranged that the ster parade, in which about 2,000 Bo 001-10 Scouts and two bands will take part after which a lacrosse tourney will be held in the new grounds. Twelve juvenile and midget teams are listed for games, as well as an intermediate game between Brantford and London, if London accepts the challenge as thrown out by the local team.

Over 2,400 tickets have been sold for the opening day, and it is expected that the number of tickets sold will exceed 4,000 before the 24th. This was announced at a meeting of the executive committee here tonight, held in the "Y." The following schedule was

tive committee here tonight, held in the "Y." The following schedule was drawn up between the various teams in the city and vicinity for May 24:
Grand View vs. Paris.
Mohawk Institute vs. Byerson.
Victoria vs. Dufferin.
St. Easils vs. King George.
Alexandra vs. Central.
Ballachey vs. King Edward.
The main game of the day is to be Brantford Intermediates vs. London.

### TWO HELD ON MURDER CHARGE AT PETERBORO

Mother of Ernest Edwards and Abraham Filion Arrested

PETERBORO, May 9 .- Abraham ilion and Mrs. Emma Jane Edwards by the finding of the lifeless body Ernest Edwards in the backyard of the premises which the family was ner, by John Williamson of Norwood Mr. Williamson was engaged i sugaring operations in the mapl bush on the property, of which he is the owner and happened to pas ceeding episodes were the several si tings of the inquest, under Corone

Dr. T. N. Greer.

The first-published statement of Saginaw ... 000 661 120-19
Plint ... 000 100 120-4 Mrs. Edwards, mother of the deceased

The reduction in the estimates for the navy was £16,000,000, including the proposals of the Washington conference, against £21,000,000 recommended by the commission, although, as far as he could see, war was a very remote possibility.

Approximately 4,750,000 tons of wheat feeds are produced annually by flour mills in the United States. Sauers, Sandusky, O., who was found rived in Windsor late Monday from St. Clairsville, United States. He is peniless and unable to see that his brother is given a proper burial, he

The body was identified by the rother. He told police that his brother was gassed in France while serving with the 32nd Field Artillery Unit. He was an inmate of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home at Sanausky, and disappeared from there on April 27.



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Provincial Treasurer Smith Gives Notice of Resolution in Legislature.

BIGGS OUTLINES PLAN

Would Capitalize \$2,000,000 Yearly From Fees To Build Roads. BULLETIN.

TORONTO, May 9.—Just be-fore midnight Hon. F. C. Biggs' bill to amend the highway improvement act passed second reading in the Legislature. The debate lasted all day.

roads day in the Legislature this afternoon, when Hon. F. C. Biggs, most important feature of which is Northern Ontario Railway, roads, etc. provision for the capitalization of He explained that the province had with which to build highways. The minister announced that the proposal was to capitalize \$2,000,000. posal was to capitalize \$2,000,000 a year of the revenue from motor licenses for a period of twenty years, instead of 40 years, as the bill as sentative on the royal commis presented provided. He estimated investigating hydro had not lived up that from \$25,000,000 to \$27,000,000 to the understanding to submit in debentures could be taken care of number of names

Princess Mary Writes Letter of Thanks for Wedding Gift to I.O.D.E. Toronto, May 9. — Princess Mary, ding gift to be used for any purpose Viscountess Lascelles, has written to that all parts of the empire should be thinking of me in my happiness,

perial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, thanking the society for its wedding gift. Writing on April 22 sonally how deeply touched I am by last, from Chesterfield House, her oyal highness says:
"I wish to convey to you and to ful illuminated address, and for the

members of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, my warm-est thanks for your generous wed-

One Name Advanced.

wenty years out of this source of sioner. Instead, they had advanced evenue. The minister also and one name, that of A. C. Kingstone. nced that the best information He had written the secretary con ilable showed that the automo- cerning this. The premier said he business of the province during did not know Mr. Kingstone.

the last two months had been the best in history. This indicated that indication of the great growths in the lada. from motor licenses demand for good roads was shown would increase from year to year, so by the subsidies to municipalities inthat while at present the setting aside of \$2,000,000 left a considerable million dollars a year. Last year land are Liberals, the other member, from the sale of licenses over \$4,000,000 went from the pro- B. W. Fansher of East Lambton, is a this balance would likely increase. vincial treasury to the counties as The balance is used for road maintenance. He also announced that road construction would cost about themselves spent around \$10,000,000 are Liberals, seven are Progressives, on roads last year. The total expenditure of the provincial govern-ment on good roads during the last year, including the provincial high-ways, was \$14,000,000. The subsidies Provincial Treasurer Smith gave er of public works and high-continued his speech on the the sale of \$40,000,000 of provincial work, in which, while the province second reading of the act to amend bonds to take care of such expendities themselves were paying 60 per and the fact that more and more of these county roads were being designated showed the sentiment of the counties in this connec-

Condemns Highway Policy.

The province, as a matter of fact, had to turn down five miles of road one it granted subsidies Mr. Biggs said that the roading program of the province was too big a thing to allow politics to erfere with it. The government had set out a three-year program of oad construction in connection with the provincial highway, which will bring 1,820 miles of road up to the standard best fitted to carry the traffic they will be called upon to carry. He continued, that 131 contracts had already been let this spring, and tenders for 50 more would be opened in a few days. There was keen competition for these jobs. He expected 700 tenders for

He defended tree planting along the provincial highways, particularly the Prescott-Ottawa highway.

Hon. George S. Henry, East York, llowed with a strong criticism of government's highway policy. claimed the reason the counties hurrying to designate county good roads is to get in on the subidies while the getting is good, because they believe the "lavish" expenditures cannot be kept up. as a case of 37 counties vieing with ach other in seeing which would get he most out of the provincial treasclaimed the Conservative Government held a restraining hand on the counties, but this government let them run almost free, with the result that they had set a pace in road expenditure which, in view of the province's population, it would be impossible to keep up.

## WOODSTOCK CITIZENS TO PETITION PREMIER

Claims Guards Overstepped Mark of Justice When They Shot Down Young Mitchell. \*

BULLETIN. TORONTO, May 9 .- No official investigation is contemplated by the provincial secretary's department into the circumstances sur-rounding the death of William Mitchell, a young man from Woodstock, who was shot attempting to escape from Bur-wash prison on April 29.

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, May 9 .- Failure officially recognize the request of relatives and friends here to probe the killing of William Mitchell, the 19year-old Woodstock boy, killed at Burwash by the guards when he attempted to escape, led to a petition put in circulation today, which when fully circulated and signed will be sent to the premier and attorney.

The petition, which already has been largely signed, points out that in the opinion of the petitioners the guards at Burwash overstepped the mark in the interests of justice and discipline when they shot down young Mitchell. It points out that the crime for which the boy was serving an indefinite term was a simple case of horse stealing and was to end in eighteen days, when he was to have been paroled The tragedy has aroused much interest and sympathy for the relatives here, and the petition is the result of the fruitless efforts of those interested to get particulars from the parties con

HESPELER WOMAN PASSES.

Special to London Advertiser. HESPELER, May 9.—In the death of Miss Maud Sachs, Hespeler suf-fered the loss of one of its most popular residents. Born in Hespeler, she had lived there all her life. Six prothers and four sisters survive.

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morning in Vancouver.

The Canadian Pacific will this summer have four transcontinental trains each way every day over the moun-



BY RANDOLPH J. CHURCHILL. Staff Correspondent The London Advertiser.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa, May 9.-Five Western Ontario members have been appointed to the special committee which is to investigate the effect the resumption of the Crow's Nest Pass agreement would have on the railways of Can-

Bruce, and W. M. German of Wel-

Of the twenty-six members who constitute the committee, thirteen A. Crerar, who led the fight against the formation of the committee, is one representative of the whole Dominion, insuring a fair consideration of the claims of all parts of the country.

WITH the reports of the examiners in the hands of the civil service department of the Dominion government, appointment of a deputy postmaster in London will be anounced within the next 48 hours is expected.

The long delay in filling the office since the four applicants were verbally examined was due to the long and roundabout way the reports traveled in reaching Ottawa.

The report of T. A. Bowers, the

chief examiner, was compiled in Winnipeg, where Mr. Bowers is postmaster, and was then forwarded to London to be confirmed by Principal Beal of the London Technical School, who assisted in the examination.

The reports finally reached Ottawa Monday.

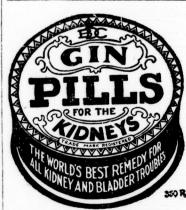
THE long-looked-for budget, which has caused so much anxiety to all parties of the house, will be brought down some time next week, it is expected. Hon. W. S. Fielding was asked by Hon. Sir H. Drayton today when the budget would be presented, but Mr. Fielding gave him no reply. That it will be brought before the house next week, however, is the belief of those in close touch with the situation.

WITH the first week of May gone and the important business of the parliamentary year just nicely Ottawa until after the harvest season is started does not appeal to the majority of Progressive members will be tempted away from Ottawa before the present session is ended.

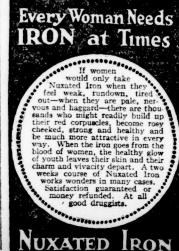
A gentlemen's agreement is to exist among all members of the party that they will remain in the house until the Speaker leaves the chair for the last time. Every memer from Western Ontario at least is determined to live up to the agree-

### ALLOW SOCIALISTS TO HAVE COUNSEL

BERLIN, May 9.—The Russian Soviet government, says the Rote Fahne, Communist organ, has grant-ed permission to Emile Vandervelde, Belgian Socialist minister of justice; Paul Boncourt, French Socialist dep-Liebknecht, German Socialist leader and others, to go to Russia to defend the members of the Russian Socialist Revolutionary Party, prisoned in Moscow, whose trial be-



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## SIDE ALIGHTS WOULD ABOLISH Don't Just "Smother' the Headache

General Mewburn Urges Removal of Military Officers From London.

Former Minister of Militia Suggests Plan As Economy Means.

Special to London Advertiser. HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa, May 9.-The abolition of Military it did at that time. District No. 1, at London, was rec-Three of the four, W. D. Euler of ommended to the government today North Waterloo, J. Malcolm of North by General S. C. Mewburn, M.P., for ince, he said, was opposed to militar means of economy in dealing with the permanent force in Canada.

Gen. Mewburn said that he real- der Halifax, and with Military Disized the move would not be a popular trict No. 12, in Saskatchewan. one, but he believed that it would be justified by the great saving which would be effected. He sugof its members. The committee is gested that the London district should gested that the London district should D. No. 2, at Toronto.

not see why such an amalgamation twelve years ago.

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would not prove successful now He also recommended that Distric No. 5, at Guelph, should be wipe out. A great section of that prov Hamilton, formerly minister of mili- training, and he thought one large tia in the Meighen government, as a district, with headquarters at Mont real, would suffice. He would take the same action with District No. 7, in New Brunswick, placing it un-

> FILES DISSOLUTION ORDER. NEW YORK, N. Y., May 9 .- Fed-

be put under the jurisdiction of M. eral Judges Rogers, Hough and Manton, today filed a dissolution order Years ago, he continued, the two against the American Sugar Refining districts were amalgamated and the Company and other corporate and in-London district was known as the dividual defendants in the govern-Western Ontario Command. He did ment's anti-trust lawsuit begun

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## DISCUSS RURAL TAYLOR STATTEN TO ADDRESS BOYS LIFE PROBLEMS

Delegates To Social Service Convention in Brantford Hold Conference.

Pass Resolution Urging the Bonusing of Doctors in Backward Districts.

supper session of the Social Service expected, all boys who wish to attend able. M. H. Staples, of the United

Country Life in Ontario," in which he pictured present-day living ed over those formerly existent, which needed still greater improve-ment. At the open evening session, J. Morrison, secretary of the U. F. O., told interestingly of the farmers'

On employment. Carried.

On respect for law. Carried. Appreciation to Brantford for wel-

Eaton, Rev. Father Miller and Special ary treasurer, D. A. Dunlap; general sected and back yards. Several municipal bird houses. Several municipal bird houses. Several municipal bird houses. Several municipal bird houses. Laren; child welfare director, Rev. Peter Bryce; board of directors, Rev. Peter Bryce; board of directors, Rev. In them.

Darks, breathing spaces, grounds in the London does the Kand C. Co. and the London Lepicher & Ro Grand Trunk to Toronto and Stratford, to be inaugurated at once. Pinally, it was made known at the meeting that arrangements whereby on the Control of the Kand C. Co. and the London the Control of the Control of

R. Rohmson of Toronto. J. H. Gun.

One Ven Archaeleson Ingles of Longert Conference of James Gray of Longert Conference of L

dent or secretary of each association Gives Omet Zeker, Whose Time of ex-office, general secretary of Social

Will Name Committee. The executive will name the com-

mittee on community centers. Child Welfare Committee: Rev. M. aide street Tuesday afternoon and C. McLean, Miss C. Whittier, Miss will spend the next ten days working Hilda Burns, Rev. T. D. McCullough, at the county jail under the super-Rev. F. N. Stapleford, Rev. Peter vision of a watchful turnkey.

Bryce, Lady Eaton, Mrs. A. C. Cour
"By his description he was Executive to appoint committee on cha law enforcement and legislation. tie, C. L. Burtan, S. Farmer.

Motion picture committee

## DESCRIBES WAR WORK OF UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

Dr. Edwin Seaborn Gives Illustrated Lecture On No. 10 Unit in

which went from Western University with Dr. Seaborn, in charge, in jail." proved an interesting feature of the annual meeting of the Alliance Franannual meeting of the Alliance Fran-cais held in the Medical School railroad property. If they find out

exterior of the hospitals both in England and France were shown, and LAY OVER PLAN while overseas were told by the FOR SUMMER CAMP

Following the lecture, the election of officers took place, resulting the following executors: Honorary nonorary first vice-president, Major Hume Cronyn; honorary second vice Dr. Fox: president, Ed ond Meras; first vice-president Mrs. Ibbotson Leonard; second vice president, Dr. Shanks; third vice resident, Mrs. Foley; fourth vicefresident, Dr. Seaborn; treasurer, Miss Edith McMechan; secretary, Mr. Houghton; recording secretary, Younge, and publicity secretary, Miss Katharine Cronyn.

The election of officers was fol-Miss Dorinda Abbott.

C. N. R. EARNINGS INCREASE.

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anada and originator of the Tuxis and Trail Ranger programs will be the principal speaker at the closing Y. M. C. A. and C. S. E. T. banquet at the "Y" on Friday evening at 6:30. Mr. Statten is internationally known in connection with boys work and will address the boys o cs of vital interest to them.

The presentation of Hockey asketball prizes, National Athletic Meet shields, badges and pennants will take place, and also the intro duction of the new Boys' Work Board and the new Boys' Council.

On account of the large attendance noon, so that the ladies' auxiliary

## M. H. Staples, of the United CHANGE ST. THOMAS TO "FLOWER CITY"

Beautification.

merce were shown by means of posals recorded and made known. colored lantern slides and ah educa- A report from the shippers' co tional talk by Dr. F. E. Bennett, head mittee was given at the meeting re-Against race track betting. Carried.
Consolidation of child welfare legdation. Carried.

Bonusing of doctors in backward the title, "The Flower City," by civic committee.

commission, the merchants and man-ufacturers had all co-operated in the Re-employment, Carried.
Pamphlet on illegitimacy law. Held movement, and the city and its resi-traders

ciety has its own landscape gardener municipal act asked by them had

attended the show at Alma College licenses from \$250 to \$500. Bishop and had been surprised by many beauty spots St. Thomas possessed. The directors indorsed a request to the minister of finance that the pres-Sweeney of Toronto: Hon. E. C.
Drury; president. Dr. George C.
Pidgeon: vice-presidents, S. Henderson of Toronto; D. M. Wright of Stratford; Dr. R. J. Wilson, Lady
Eaton, Rev. Father Minehan; honorary treasurer, D. A. Dunlap; general general residential districts and back yards.

beauty spots St. Thomas possessed. Dr. Bennett has done much to improve the appearance of Pinafore Park and hopes in time to make it the minister of finance that the present loan. Consols, for money Atchison, com. Baltimore & Ohio Chicago Graed Western.

Slides showed many beautiful parks, breathing spaces, grounds in residential districts and back yards.

Arrival Was Questioned, Ten Days in Jail.

Omet Zeker was found loitering round the C. P. R. yards near Adel-

bas, Miss Eunice Dyke, Dr. McKay, train," stated the C. P. R. conctable.
Mrs. E. F. Johnston, W. M. Morris, When I got him, he had 50 cents in Miss Adelaide Beatty, Rev. H. Veals. his pocket and a valuable watch and

when the magistrate called his name. said to the correspondent in Genoa "Larrested him at 4 o'clock, your of the Daily Herald, the Labor or honor," said the constable. Chief gan. Birrell, at the court's request, took

the magistrate addressing the pris-

"Yes, how do you make that out?" queried the chief. "I came in at 6 in the morning," stated Zeker with a smile.
"It is against the law to be on rail-

lecture on "Stationary Hospital No. Graydon. "Passengers don't get on of the Allies."

10 in England and France," the unit where you were found. I am going which went fram Warter The unit where you were found. I am going the Allies."

"I am going to do all I can to disthat they are going to be fined or Various views of the interior and sent to jail, they will keep away."

## An interesting feature of the wind-

up session Wednesday morning of the meeting of the London diocesan executive of the Catholic Women's League of Canada, held in the Cath- vention, which was drawn up reolic Club, was a plan submitted by Mrs, Brophy of Woodstock, for summer camps for 'teen age girls. While able one, the executive was of the Seaborn; treasurer, opinion the organization is too young to deal with it this year, and left it over for consideration at the an nual convention the last of October. It was decided to ask the bishop' throughout the diocese as a means

The official organ was discussed Toronto, May 10.—Canadian National Railway earnings for the week ending May 7 show an increase of \$429.848.78 interest in a source of information, May 7 show an increase of \$422,848.78 interest in a source of information, over the same week of last year, according to official figures today. They are: 1922, \$2,278,277; 1921, \$1,848.428.22; Increase, \$429,848.78.

Discussion centered around the time. rays, sale of the Federal Square sub-livisions, erection of a city hall, deimitations of area to be restricted or residential and other purposes and extension of improvements of industrial area, etc.

Arrangements were made that these should be given special study, so that the chamber might have the Members of the Chamber of Com- arguments for and against the pro-

Commending Attorney - General Raney. Referred back to the commitnesday.

Commending Attorney - General results at noon Wedthe Tecumseh House at noon Wedthe directors the government's atti-

the Retail Merchants' Association
The St. Thomas Horticultural So-The Retail Merchants' Association been refused. These refused amendand staff.

Last year American growers from ments called for an increase in the almost every state of the union had amount paid for transient trader's

Continued From Page One.

Will Demand Loan. "Our note will demand a loan of a Zeker stated that he lived at 165 billion dollars, either in money or in Publicity: Rev. Peter Bryce, D. M. York street, Toronto, and that he had goods," George Tchitcherin, head of right, James Fisher, H. B. Chris-He raised his hand over his head nomic conference, is reported to have

upon himself the role of interpreter.

"Your story can't be true," said that a government loan was impos-

LEAGUE OF NATIONS OPENS.

up for discussion. The possibility of the league going xtensively into the Russian question s seen in a request filed with the ague by Norway, asking for an inependent inquiry into the famine n Russia.

the league the Warsaw health concently at the Polish capital by all sia and Germany. This convention calls for a general European anti-silver, epidemic crusade to cost nearly \$7,000,000.

dvantage of the Genoa conference o refer the anti-epidemic project the leading European statesmen approval of a League Sunday there, but it is believed in league 1/40 circles that the question will be of stimulating interest in the move- buried in the general mass of probems under examination at Genoa and will have to be considered final-

If the weather remains fine, one of roposals regarding park areas, high- the biggest markets of the year is

A report from the shippers' com-

n them.

Blooms grown by St. Thomas men Kenneth Barnard, secretary of the Pet

## BELIEVE DOOM OF GENOA PARLEY NEAR

Allies grant in principle the right to nationalize property without indem-"By his description he was the nification and acknowledge their Mrs. W. Todd, Brother Barna- party that came in on a freight right to settle frontier questions directly with the nations concerned.

Reminded by the correspondent of having replied:

"We do not care whether it comes from banks or associated govern-ments or individual governments; we must have something concrete in return for our recognition of debts; Dr. Edwin Seaborn's illustrated way property," stated Magistrate something from the vague proposals

Geneva, May 10.—The eighteenth ession of the council of the League of Nations will open here tomorrow with the prospect of several important questions now before the Genoa economic conference coming

It is also thought probable that the Genoa conference will refer to

The counsel of the league took

y by the league council. One of the chief features of the meeting will be the signing of the

CANADIAN STOCKS

EXCHANGE RATES

New York, May 19.—Sterling exchange irm; demand, Great Britain, \$4 44\\\2\cdots\range\rang

Canadian dollars, 1% per cent dis-

BUTTER AND EGGS

Chicago, May 10.—Butter—Market i

LIVE STOCK

East Buffalo, N.Y., May 10.—Cattle-eccipts, 100; steady,

a.m.-Initial quotations in the stock

market today were irregular, the usua

rsts, \$8.50.
Rolled oats—Bag 90 lbs., \$3.
Bran—Per ton, \$32.50.
Shorts—Per ton, \$33. PROVISIONS TORONTO, May 9. — Good feed flour, \$1.70@1.80 a bag.
Millfeed—Cariots, bran, \$28@30 a ton; shorts, \$30@32.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 9. — Closing:
Flour—Unchanged; shipments, 44,835

MINNEAPOLIS, May 9. — Closing:
Liverpool, May 10.—Hams—Short cut, 137s 6d.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 100s; Canadam Wiltshires, 130s; clear belies, 66 d; long clear middles, light, 104s; short clear backs, 85s; shoulders, square, 85s 6d.
Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt.

Bran—\$22@23. Chicago, May 10.—Higher quotatoins on hogs gave firmness to the provision market. HAY MONTREAL, May 9.—A steady trade continues in baled hay. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$29@30.

TORONTO, May 9.—Hay, baled, track Toronto, carlots: Extra No. 2, \$22@23, mixed, \$18@19; clover, \$14@18. Straw—Carlots, \$12@13 a ton. Liverpool, May 10.—Turpentine Spirits -30s. Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 4d; No. 2, 1s 5d. Rosin—Common, 13s 3d.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE London, May 10.-Closing prices to

TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, May 10.—Trading continues light on the local stock exchange, and throughout the morning session in only two stocks, Brazilian and Atlantic Sugar, idd total transactions run into the three figures. Brazilian scored a gain of ½ point, closing at 45½, with the stock exchange and 19½. Telephone sold off to 111, as compared with 111½ last night. In the unlisted section Imperial Oil fluctuate between 117 and 119, closing at the latter figure. Banks were steady, with an old lot of Commerce selling at 187, a point above yesterday, and a number of small ot sales in Dominion Bank were made at 192½, or 1% higher than yesterday. Sales.

106 B. E. Steel 11½, 13½, 19½, 10 B. E. Steel 11½, 19½, 10 B. E. Steel 11½, 19½, 10 C. G. Electric. 91 90½, 91 23 C. P. R. 143½, 143 8 City Dairy 116 15 Con. Smelters 22½, 10 Duluth-Superior 18 15 Con. Smelters 22½, 10 Duluth-Superior 18 25 Porto Rico 27 25 Porto Ri

2 99.90 99.70 99.90 Brooklyn Transit. 29 99.70 Bethlehem, B. . . 78 100.65 Canadian Pacific 141 103.00 102.90 103.90 Chas & Ohio. . 64 99.60 99.40 99.60 Consolidated Gas.117\* Chandler Motor. . 73 | Consoler Motor. | Consoler M

London, May 10.—Bar silver, 351/2d Cosden Company, er ounce. London, May 10.—Bar silver, 33.724

Ser ounce.

New York, May 10.—Foreign bar Great Northern.

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Winnipeg, May 10,—Opening: Wheat -May, 7sc to 1/2c up at \$1 391/2@1 391/s; uly, 3sc to 7sc higher at \$1 361/2@1 37; ctober, \$1 23. -May, %c to ½c up at \$1 35½@137;
July, ¾c to ½c higher at \$1 35½@137;
October, \$1 23.
Oats—May, ¼c higher at 53c; July,
½c to ¼c up at 51%@51½c.
Barley—May, ½c higher at 67½.
Flax—May, ½c higher at \$2 47;
½c lower at \$2 45½.
Rye—May, ¼c lower at \$1 05¼.
Chicago, May 10.—Opening: Wheat—
May, \$1 38¼c; July, \$1 24;
Corn—May, 61c; July, 64%c.
Oats—May, 36%c; July, 39½c.
May 10.—Wheat—Spot, Miami Copper.
Liverpool, May 10.—Wheat—Spot, Miami Copper.

May 10.—Wheat—Spot, Miami Copper.

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AT CITY MARKET

Oughly Into Mr. Adams'
Report.

Amendments Regarding Transient Traders, Refused, Report.

Amendments Regarding Transient Traders, Refused, Report.

Thos. Adams' survey of London, Thos. Adams' survey of London as significant to be considered as a longer of the tentative suggestions in the survey were discussed thoroughly Tues and the tentative suggestions in the survey of domains of developed as a longer of Commerce.

The attendance at the local market to be considered to be considered

## KILLED HIMSELF

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> WAS REFUSED REPORTS Telegram Reporter, Writing Series Wanted To Read Attorney-General's Data.

Toronto, May 10.-Major Alex. C Lewis, M. L. A. for Northeast Torono, was again summoned to the witness box today, at the inquiry into his charges made in the Legislature that the attorney-general's departleath of Captain Orville Huston at Fort Francis, Ont., on Dec. 19.

Major Lewis was cross-examined regarding the disappearance of memorandum prepared by Col. Porter, newspaper correspondent of Win nipeg, in regard to this case. witness repeated that he had been unable to find the memorandum in question. He denied having re eived any message from H. A. Tibbitts, a Fort Francis solicitor, in this

of the Legislature had asked to see the file in this matter he would have shown it. Mr. Bayley stressed the value of coroner's inquests in such cases as the Huston tragedy.

## COMMISSION WILL URGE EARLY WORK

Continued From Page 1.

and asked why a contractor's figures were not secured. Chairman Smith of the board remarked that there would be no gymnasium or auditorium, which brought a sigh of thankfulness from the

Ald. Childs asked if there would

mayor.

be any objection to City Building Inspector A. M. Piper going over the plans, and on this condition the debenture issue was approved. Objects to Issue.

Jared Vining of the utilities com-

mission objected to the \$5,600 debenture issue for the Technical School, and took pointed exception to the inclusion of \$1,000 in the total to pay architects' fees. There was no need to issue debentures for this. Chairman Smith said that in this way the department paid a portion. Mr. Vining asked for delay for further information, and this was agreed

the transportation question. Philip Pocock of the utilities commission was in favor of laying down the principle that the city in its efforts work with a view of taking over the street rainway at the expiration of 100% 991, 100 street rainway at the Caputa the franchise thus following the franchise thus following the 87% example of Detroit and Toronto. Jared Vining, another commisoner, was not in favor of this July 8, Aug. 12, Sept. 16 ...., Ausonia stand. He said he was not sure whether it would be a good thing fo the city to take over the railway or 13% not, and he wanted some informa-80% tion on the matter before he would

Wants Committee. Mr. Pocock wanted the committee appointed to work to the end of pur-

ising the road. The final decision, however, was that the mayor should appoint committee from the members of the Civic Commission. This committee will take up the whole problem of ransportation and its many modes and then prepare a report and make certain recommendations to the city

Mr. Vining intimated that such report should be ready for the council in three months time



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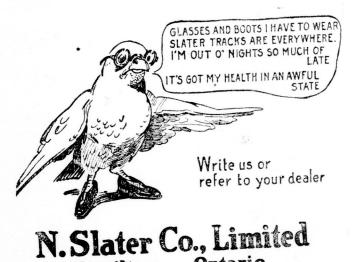
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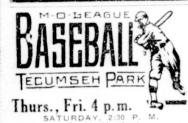
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COUNTERFEITING "REDS"

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The woman is said to have con-

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LOS ANGELES, May 9.—Constance

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\$14.00

### REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

## BERT WEIR

REALTOR. 7 MARKET LANE. \$5,150-\$1,000 down, south, 1½-story red pressed brick, three bedrooms, three-plece bathroom, three living-rooms, wired for electric stove, full basement and

piece bathroom, three living-rooms, wired for electric stove, full basement and piece bathroom, three living-rooms, wired for electric stove, full basement and furnace, grage, driveway.

\$3.500-\$1.500 down, east, white brick cottage, two bedrooms, two-piece bathroom, three living-rooms, brick summer kitchen, part basement, driveway. Lot 55x110.

\$5.500-\$2.500 down, south, 2-story white brick, three bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, three living-rooms, den, hydro, gas, hot water, full three-part basement, furnace, veranda, driveway. Lot 35x143.

\$3.100-\$1.150 down, east, frame cottage, four bedrooms, three living-rooms, summer kitchen, hydro and water, cellar; driveway, barn. Lot 43x140. Will exchange for small acreage.

\$6.400-Centrai, 3-story white brick double house, four bedrooms in one and five in other, four living-rooms, hydro, gas, water, three-piece bathroom, large basement and furnace.

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## TWO DIE SUDDENLY

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\$10,000—100 acres, 3 miles from Delaware, light clay loam.

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the Coldie & McCulloch works.

## GIVES INTERESTING PAPER

Dora Cornell Addresses Meeting of Komoka Girls' Club.

Girls' Club met at the home of Irene Barber recently. An interesting topic on "Flowers and Shrubs That Are Easy To Grow," was given by Dora Gurda Foster read "The The next meeting, on May 16, will

. b take the form of a patriotic one. - Irene Barber will give a paper on

## 134 FULLARTON STREET. ELECTRIC POWER CONTRACTORS. For the 4-Story Brick Building CUT OFF TOES TO At 61-63-65 Dundas WEAR NEW SHOES

LONDON, May 9.—The Daily Ex-Has 10,000 square feet floor space; ele- society women are having their small

## WHEN HOME BURNS

sons were burned to death here late last night in a fire which destroyed dead: Rourke and four children, Harseveral cars at your dis- old 9, Walter 5, Helen 3 and Verna 2 sal. Your desires will be met in our sign list of properties, and if you prefer e will come to you and describe them you in your home.

The mother and two children, one six-months' old babe, were saved be the father, who lost his life in a them six-months' old bane, were saved by the father, who lost his life in an attempt to save the remaining chil

## MOTOR TRUCK HITS KITCHENER BOY

KITCHENER, May 8.—As a result of being run over by a motor car on Lancaster street, Carl Smith, car on Lancaster street, Carl Smith, aged 11, is suffering from a broken thigh and cuts and bruises. The lad was riding on the back of a wagon shortly after 4 o'clock. He was askshortly after 4 octock. He was asked by the driver to get off, and he roperties, houses, lots, farms, stores, suburban property, etc. Give us a call suburban property, etc. Give us a call PHONE 4875J. 2xt sepped in front of a motor truck behind him and was run down.

## Power, Cyril King, Eli Robbins, William Waldron, William L. Moyer Warren Kendrick and E. Beal. CAUSED DEATH CLAIM WOMAN ABETTED

Jury Investigating Brantford Fatality Recommends Use of Poison Labels.

### Brother of Frank Clawsey Tells of Victim's Partial Blindness.

BRANTFORD, May 9.—The jury fessed a part in the conspiracy to empaneled to inquire into the death raise \$5 reserve notes to \$20 deof Frank Clawsey, found after deiberating fifteen minutes, that he were sent to Russia to finance Bolcame to his death by drinking wood and rubbing alcohol. Coroner C. C. Mrs. Markowitzky's arrest, federal agents announced, followed a confession of the conf

his death?" asked Crown Attorney tion in Canada. At his home in Ford ings and two other employees posi-Charlton.

literature and portraits of Lenine drinking alcohol." "Where did you find this bottle and Trotzky. and when?" asked Mr. Charlton, displaying a bottle marked "wood al-

### Bottle in Bedroom "In his bedroom, on Monday after-

on, when I moved his bed." Witness stated that the deceased nad been drinking some kind of spirits in his bedroom before his death. What kind of spirits he was

not prepared to state. Reginald Dymond, head clerk at the Robertson drug store on Dalhousie street, stated that the bottle was purchased at the main store of the above firm and that he was not able to tell who had sold the spirits to the dead man as there were so many clerks. The Robertson stores were the only ones in the city that handled that particular brand, which was over 95 per cent pure alcohol. The other ingredients would also result in death if taken in-

Would Alter Name. "Our four stores in the city sold

about 49 bottles during the last month," the witness stated. "Have you any suggestions that would save any other fatalities such as this kind," he was asked by the

called by its technical name and the unacquainted with drugs would be able to tell that it was poison and it should be marked a

"What is the technical name?" "Ethylhydrate," was the reply. Dr. F. G. E. Pearson was called give the deceased medical attenon about noon on the day of his death. Clawsey was in bed and had been bilious. Dr. Pearson could

"What was the cause of his death?" "Alcohol poisoning, without question," was the emphatic reply. Witness was of the opinion that all bottles such as this should be marked

### Had Trouble Before.

any form should have to sign a register when they purchased it. The jury recommended that th



### BRITISH MAILS

and Europe will close at the local postoffice on Thursday, May 11, 1922, to be forwarded via S. S. Minnedosa,

Secret Service Operatives Arrest Mrs. Alexandra Markowitzky. This mail will consist of all classhome at 10 a.m.; parcel post and news-opera-papers at 2 p.m. DETROIT. May 9.-Mrs. Alexanfederal authorities declare the operations of the seven men arrested. Saturday in connection with a coun-

Also letters and registered matter at 10 p.m. via S. S. Olympic, sailing terreiting plot were carried on, has from New York.

### HOLD ELOFF ON ROBBERY CHARGE

rred Clawsey, a brother of the deceased, stated that he was in the presence of the deceased when he expired in his bedroom on Monday, May 1, and that the dead man was at the time partially blind. He did Issette presided.

Fred Clawsey, a brother of the demay 1, and that the dead man was at the time partially blind. He did not know whether the blindness was caused by drinking.

"Was he able to speak just before"

"Was he able "Was he able to speak just before a leader of a communist organiza-der, assault and robbery. Mr. Hast-

## ESCAPE FROM POISONING OTTAWA, May 9.—Three members

FAMILY HAS NARROW

of the family of Patrick Hunter, 152 Turner street, last night narrowly escaped death from poisoning when sailing from Montreal on May 12, they partook of gravy which contained a teaspoonful of a white insecticide which is used for destroy-Letters and registered matter ing potato bugs and other insects. Today the three sick members of the family are confined to their beds, but Dr. Charles Wallace, who attended them, reports they will re-

was preparing the supper she took a small quantity of the white powder from a paper bag which was near the able. She mistook the powder for until about 7 o'clock when Samuel came ill and commenced to vomit. A vagrancy, was this morning charged few minutes later Herman Hunter,

### STEAMER ARRIVALS.

PLYMOUTH, May 7.—Zeeland, New

harlton.

"Yes, he said that he had been found several volumes of communist man who seized the money from Mr. York: President Taft, New York man who seized the money from Mr. Otherway New York CHRISTIANSAND, May 7.—Hellig

## Metropolitan Suit Co.

Hastings and fired the shots. The prisoner was committed for trial.

## FOR THURSDAY ... A Startling Sale of Suits

(SMALL SIZE) DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR A SWEEPING DISPOSAL. A new low price on our better suits, all very smart styles, for Misses' and Women's wear. A number of exclusive NOVELTY SUITS, well

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In Tweeds and Botany Serge, worth up to \$35. Only \$9.95 and \$16.45

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The Newest Frocks for Spring and Summer. Beautiful models for Sport and Utility wear, in TRICOTINE, BOTANY SERGE and HOMESPUN, worth up to \$25, for .....

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HUNGLY! M-M COULD EAT A BOILED SHOE: I'LL I'LL SAY YOU LIKEE I Do! FISH? ALLEE LIGHT: COME ALOUND FLIDAY!



### I'M GONNA ASK FOR A COUPLE OF HANDOUTS! T'NOD YHW YOU DO THE HATE TO







## BUT I'M SO HUNGRY I



SORRY, BUT

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### **MANUFACTURERS** TO MEET FRIDAY

eports indicate a large attendance branch of the Canadian Manufactur ronto on Friday next. This division located in about 200 cities and towns

W. C. Coulter, Toronto, retiring chairman of the division, will pre-side. Many important problems now confronting the manufacturers of the province will be discussed.

AWARDED GOLD MEDAL.

Manitoba Farmers Seek To Save 75,000 Acres in Wheat Belt.

Families At Poplar Point Live in Upper Storeys of Homes.

Prairie, and already thousands of acres have been inundated. Farmers are busy trying to protect their land Alfred James Long, 66 years old, of

At Poplar Point, about twenty miles west of this city, where the ger for Aikens & Co., business office graduated as a doctor of dental sur-

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garments have never been seen in our city. They represent

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Sand Tricotine Suit, trimmed with banding of silk

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Coat is made in panel style, hand

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Regular \$55, for ..... \$40

Navy Picodine Suit, beautifully em-

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match. Regular \$75,

area of 50 square miles, four feet deep. Farm houses with families living in their upper stories are surounded, and 2,000 seeded acres are otal crop failure, it is said. In this district Sir James Aikens, eutenant-governor of Manitoba, is

mpassable at many points.

ALFRED JAMES LONG DIES.

directing the operations of 50 men who are fighting the flood waters of the King of Siam will take place The flood is six miles wide and three feet deep at St. Eustache where both sides of the river, have given on May 16.

Thousands of dollars of damage already has been done to Portage la Expedition ship Quest, returned here Prairle highway, and the road is yesterday from South Georgia Island Reports early this afternoon indicate that the river has not risen Ernest Shackleton for burial. WINNIPEG, May 9.—Seventy-five though during the night its level was housand acres of Manitoba's finest land is threatened by flood. It is declared there is no danger of without ceremonies. since 6 o'clock this morning, alreports that burial took place at

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 5 .- The treaty recently negotiated between the Italian and Turkish governments Winnipeg. Mr. Long came here from He was a resident of

MADRID, May 9 .- The noted ma-

oull ring, and was seriously injured

SYDNEY, New South Wales, May ament conference, declares that as cerity of the Japanese representative

LUCERNE, May 9.—The inquiry Perlesco regarding alleged usury ger, on all charges. The late king's actions with Perlesco had been car ried through with perfect correct

REYJAVIK, Iceland, May 9.-For n years total prohibition of wines and spirits has been in operation in

ill abolishing prohibition to suc This action is due to pressure from

duty on Iceland fish products.

art of Egypt, and also that the ki

day, which said that the British government did not intend to give up its

crisis here and probably the resigna tion of the cabinet.

BERLIN, May 9 .- A German budget is a puzzling thing. The balance for the fiscal year 1921, which ends May 31, shows a theoretical surplus of 30,000,000,000 marks and an actual deficit of 15,000,000,000.

A year ago the finance minister figured taxation would bring in 000,000,000 paper marks. Since then the mark depreciated to such an ex ent that 87,000,000,000 were realized. So far so good, but the increased exdepreciation swelled the budget by an unexpected 45,000,000,000. Item for the wrong side of the national ledger, 15,000,000,000 paper marks.

The total budget as officially com puted is 162,000,000,000 paper marks. Figuring the paper mark to be worth one-seventieth of the gold mark, this makes the reparations budget alone amount to 226,000,000,000. perts are now wondering if they will not have to increase the printing facilities of the Reichsbank.

LONDON, May 9 .- "I believe that a vital fellowship of enthusiastic Christians of Europe and America could change the face of the world, declared the Rev. Dr. Jowett a Westminster Chapel today in appealing for a worldwide conference of

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