PRICE, THREE CENTS

BRITISH GRAVE OVER TURKISH SITUATION

Arrest Mother On Charge of Slaying Child

VOMAN FOUND **NURSING BABE** WITH NECK CUT

ash Deed Alleged To Have Been Committed After Domestic Row.

PARENT OF 13 CHILDREN

usband Denies Quarrel, Claiming Wife Suffering Poor Health.

child to her bosom hile the blood flowed from the gash George Blake se. They questioned Mary Cur the 25-year-old daughter. "What happened?" the police asked. I don't know," stated the woman "Who did it?" asked Constable The mother for a time did ot answer. She kept petting her hild. Then she said at last: "I did

But refused further to talk about Mrs. Currie ought to police headquarters .by atectives Elliot and Archibald. She peared in court and was remanded. "I heard mother and father quareling last night and early today, ated, Mary Currie. "They were ring words, and father went to

James Currie, husband of the acsed, stated that he had been to s daughter's place of employment day to try and get her to return ome, but did not see her. He de-ared that he and his wife got on een no quarrel. He stated that last inter his wife attempted to take as, and was in ill-health.

TWO CONVICTS SENTENCED FOR MONTREAL ROBBERY

Increased To 25 and 10

harge and sentenced to ten years, divorce, where such divorce had been pect that something was wrong, and which will increase his Montreal term legally granted on the grounds of they communicated with the city which will increase his Montreal term by three years. He has not been adultery. ashed pending the investigation of e claim of some war veterans that which he was convicted.

SEAMEN WANT EIGHT-HOUR DAY.

shipping at the port of Marseilles is neld up through the refusal of seaten to embark unless an eight-hour day is assured. Two naval light

THE WEATHER

Light to moderate winds; fine and of the continent and on the middle legal and scriptural grounds." 'acific coast, while a shallow trough low pressure extends from Saskatche-

reather prevails in nearly all eris of the Dominion.

The highest and lowest temperatures oday were

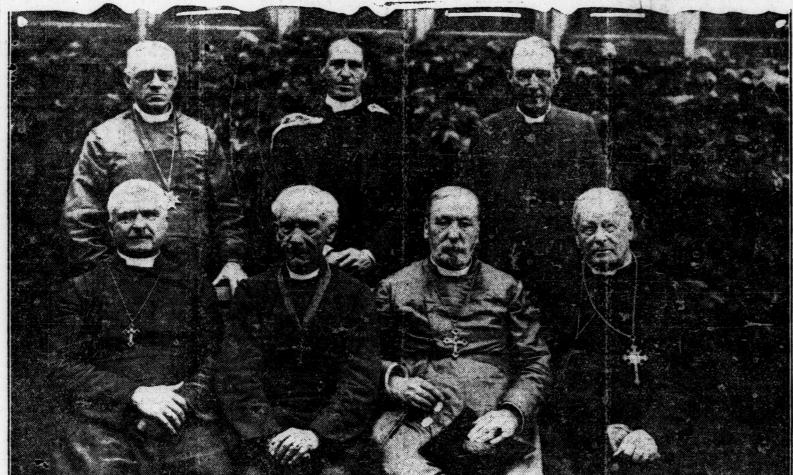


aigary Sound.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperaight were: Highest, 73; lowest,

The official temperatures for the Barometric Readinggs. dnesday-8 p.m., 29.41. or ay-8 a.m., 29.45.

Six Bishops of Provincial Synod Enjoy a Moment Off Duty



THEIR Lordships the Bishops of Huron, Algoma, Toronto, and Niagara, seated, and standing Their Lordships the Bishop of Ottawa and Ontario, and the Rev. C. W. Balfour of Sault Ste. Marie, secretary to the House of Bishops.

DISCUSSION ON MARRIAGE LAW

Members of Provincial Synod Postpone Action On Legislation.

rell together, and that there had OBJECTIONS ADVANCED

Canon Skey Declares Duty of Church To Protect

Homes. The fact that the attendance was horse looked lonely, too, he told the

Increased To 25 and 10
Years, Respectively.

Hamilton, Sept. 28.—Norman Ry in

Gleorge McVittie, who are serv.

Rishon Cronyn Hall influenced mem-George McVittie, who are serv- Bishop Cronyn Hall, influenced mem- acquaintance, younger in years and even-year sentences for bank bers to defer legislation of general worldly wisdom, and by a promise of obbery at Montreal, and were also expression of opinion in certain reso-adventure he induced him to come ntenced to be lashed, were aga a lutions introduced dealing with the along. The bright sunshine and the ntenced this morning for bank rob- advisability of early marriage and tang of autumn in the air beckoned ry and of shooting with intent. He amendments of the canons of the three explorers to the country was sentenced to 25 years, the Monteal sentence to run concurrently ize Anglican clergy to solemnize the was found guilty of one amendments of the canons cvittie was found guilty of one divorce, where such divorce had been dents to the east of the city to sus-

Raises Objection.

they had seen them in Hamilton on resolution was raised by Justice ship to investigate. e day of the Montreal robbery, of Hodgins of Toronto, who declared that such a motion was not within rounded up the pair of wanderers the concerns of the provincial synod, east of Hamilton road, just beyond the matter having already been the city limits, and so they and the passed upon by the general synod horse were brought to headquarters Paris, Sept. 28.—Canadian Press Canon Skey of Toronto, the mover of The younger of the lads was held the motion, and who spoke in support guiltless and was allowed to go to his of it, stated in very definite terms, that it was the duty of the church to protect home life at all costs.

ruisers are taking the mail to Aldivorce decree comes before a Church of England clergyman to be married he must refer him or her to a min-Skey declared.

"By refusing to perform the ceremoney we refuse to reinstate them high as 96 at Saskatoon and 94 at legately warm today and on Friday. In home life again, although the deMoose Jaw were recorded. The lowOntario, Quebec and New York censaid he took into consideration the dent." cree may have been granted on both est maximum temperature of 72 was ters were the guests of the Ottawa fact that the convicted man declined Although the decision that the reso- In this city, where the maximum

lution was not within the province of was 80, citizens were blessed with the house put an end to discussion, typically summer weather, shirt members gave every indication that sleeves and the evening cooling off they were by no means unanimous in on verandas and automobile being

Allows Released Parties.

solve a marriage and allow the released parties to go through a form LEGALIZE USE OF BEER of civil marriage." Canon Whally of Ottawa, said. "If the Church of Detroit, Michr., Sept. 28.—The England is to recognize as right and Michigan branch of the association proper the re-marriage of divorced against the prohibition amendment persons, it would be necessary for 40 the marriage service to read 'until plans to enroll enough members in earth." death or adultery do part us, a the next few months to assure a course which would be entirely conseen cases where conditions seemed natures would be required to petiand in time peace was restored to claim the membership now includes gested to the British government sideration of the matter. home life. Sin has always meant 27,000 voters. that the innocent party must suffer,

Nine-Year-Old Boy Steals Horse and Buggy

CHARGED with stealing a full-grown horse, a buggy, harness and everything else that goes with it, a boy nine years old, and small for his age; quite the tiniest prisoner that ever appeared before Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon, received some fatherly advice in police court Thursday, and then was returned to Children's Shelter, from whence he came only three days ago.

Lightning Hits Fort

Starts Blast Which

Wrecks Genoa Town

GENOA, Sept. 28. - An ex-

ning, today destroyed the Fal-

conara Fort near San Terenzo, on the Gulf of Genoa, and

wrecked the town, killing and

wounding many persons. The

wounded are being taken to

the hospitai in Spezia, nearby.

Apparently many sailors are

CAN BRING PEACE

Urges Spirit of Fra-

ternity.

countries of this world, William J.

be made an annual event.

fellowship spirit of Rotary an inter-

Ontario and Quebec, so far as Rotary

was concerned, have been brought

among the victims.

CLAIMS ROTARY

plosion, caused by light-

For a series of petty thefts the boy was sent to the shelter several weeks ago, but when on Tuesday he promised to be good for all time he was allowed to go to his parents, who re side in this city.

Ere he reached his home, however, fate decreed that he should meet a sleepy-looking horse standing neglected and with an air of resignation beside the curbing on Richmond street. The boy was lonely, and the Ryan and McVittie Have Sentences somewhat depleted at the Thursday magistrate, and so in sympathy he

they communicated with the city police. As a report of the theft had Further objection to the latter ton was sent to Westminster Town-

Meanwhile Police Constable Ayres

EXCEPTIONAL HEAT WAVE there be everlasting peace among the HITS PRAIRIE PROVINCE

Winnipeg, Sept. 28 .- A heat ways, prairie provinces. Temperatures as at the Chateau Laurier last evening.

"The state alone undertakes to dis- BEGIN MICH. CAMPAIGN TO

WYOMING BANK ROBBERS DRAW

in Kingston.

JUDGE LECTURES ACCUSED

Imposes Term for Attempt at Jail-Breaking.

Special to London Advertiser. mouth Penitentiary, Kingston, and that his wife is living. George Anderson to 10 years in the o'clock this morning. McMullen also o'clock this morning. Street Railway Company, on night claims on short notice and under the attempting to escape from the Lamb-work. ton County jail, the sentence to run concurrently with the former one.

His lordship, addressing McMullen, said he had no compunction in passing a very severe sentence on him. His attempt to break jail showed him International Club Governor to be a dangerous man, not powerful enough though to overpower the law. The evidence showed he had been engaged in bootlegging, and if it had not been for the expectation from a trolley to the pavement be-

the land of war-loving nations will mitted. His lordship said he believed that struck? McMullen and Anderson were the master minds of the robbery. Cairns, district governor of Interna-"The young man who was so for-

tional Rotary Clubs of America, told tunate to escape last night had not his eyesight?" ister of another denomination." Canon exceptional for this season of the 500 who attended the inter-city day to say the least, benefited by his year, is at present sweeping the dinner of the Ottawa Rotary Club association with the characters eye. brought forward in these trials," his

club. The day was one of the most to break jail when given the oppor- lief from?" successful inter-club gatherings tunity. staged by Rotary in Canada, and will His lordship added that he was

embarrassed to some extent by the long ones. He got a pair of glasses Rotarian Cairns' message to the sentence passed on Wm. Ayers at but the headaches came back. He visitors was to continue making the the June session, but not entirely, as got another pair." in both McMullen's and Anderson's national affair. He pointed out that Turn to Page 13, Column 2.

ogether in a better relationship. "Rotary," he said, "is bringing us NOT CERTIFICATED closer together. When the warring nations get the spirit of rotary there

London, England, Sept. 28 .- (Can- never worn them." will be greater fellowship on this adian Press Cable) .- Women teach-Council, who refused to countenance as ordinary boys do?" At all costs, let up keep together the legalizing the use of beer, it was At all costs, let up keep together the legalizing the use of beer, it was infants, and declined to admit the who was killed, did he ever go with a girl?" Paris, Sept. 28.—Sir John Brad- unqualified assistants to their a girl?" tures recorded in London during the absolutely hopeless, yet husband and tions placing the proposal on the bury, the British member of the schools, have modified their attitude he might take her home."

"Just if he saw a girl he might take her home."

"Hut this is you might

that he be relieved from the com- The unqualified teachers are now The official temperatures for the that the innocent party must sumer, will confer degree on Byng. Will confer degree on Byng. Will confer degree on Byng. When the term for which he was ap- no assistance is given them while the unfortunate girl?" winnipeg. Sept. 28.—The University pointed will expire, it was learned to-they are learning their new duties.

Winnipeg. Sept. 28.—The University of Manitoba will confer the honorary degree of doctor of laws on Baron Byng. Governor-General of Canada, at the is willing to continue in service if the regular teacher takes her class.

Winnipeg. Sept. 28.—The University pointed will expire, it was learned to-they are learning their new duties.

The newcomers stand forlornly, even previous to the tragedy. "I should pluge six to the regular teacher takes her class."

Turn to Fage 12, Co pointed will expire, it was learned to- they are learning their new duties. "I should judge six to eight weeks

SAY DIBSDALE

Parents of Accused Declare He Was Melancholy Prior to Shooting of Christina Near.

GIRL'S MOTHER TESTIFIES

Prosecution Closes Case and Defense Introduces Insanity Plea.

BY ROY McLEOD. Proceeding with marked rapidity the trial of Gordon Dibsdale, charged with the murder of Christina Near, his 15-year-old sweetheart, on May 31 last, was started at the fall as sizes in the courthouse, Wednesday afternoon, and before the court adjourned at 5 p.m. the prosecution had closed its case, with the evidence of leven witnesses heard.

When court resumed Thursday morning, the defense was reinforced by W. R. Meredith, who has been conducting a case at Sarnia. As noted Wednesday, a large crowd spectators was present, and many of them were forced to stand.

Dibsdale was dressed as on pre rious appearances in court, but looked more worried and nervous than usual.

Witnesses produced by the defense Thursday morning were all members of the Dibsdale family, and examination of their evidence brought out the fact that prisoner was of a melancholy dispoition, and "acted queery" prior to the fatal shooting of

Court adjourned at 12:30 p.m, to Dibsdale's parents and two brothers Central Collegiate Institute.

McMullen Sentenced to 14 by P. H. Bartlett, conducting the defense, when court was opened Thursbeen informed by representatives of forces in Constantinople, sumday morning. Judge Mowat men- the Eggett firm that they were in marizing Mustapha solutely essential, in view of the fact had been directed by them to settle that he might give evidence against the bill at issue.

his own son. Dibsdale Is Heard.

eposed that he is the father of Gor-stipulated sum.

Mr. Dibsdale further stated that tractors respecting the several items same institution, for robbing the he has always lived in London or of repair that must be attended to, rington is laboring under tremendous Bank of Toronto, Wyoming, on Oct. London Township, and that Gordon the trustees say, before he final paystarted to school at the age of 7 ment is made. A sum of \$2,000 is 21, 1921. Sentence was pronounced years, quitting when 14, when he was withheld for that purpose. by Mr. Justice T. H. Lennox at 9:30 years, quitting when 14, when he was we by Mr. Justice T. H. Lennox at 9:30 in the junior third book. His last employment was with the London decline to pay sub-constructors'

"While working with the London Street Railway Company did any-

"When?"

"About four years ago, I should judge."

"What was the nature of that?" "As far as I could find out he touched a live wire and was knocked of a load of liquor passing through low. He was taken to Victoria Hos-Ottawa, Sept. 28.—Not until the district, the robbery of the bank pital unconscious, and remained there spirit of rotary fellowship pervades would probably not have been com- two weeks."

"Do you know if his head was "I do not know that. He was unconscious.

"Are there any peculiarities about "Yes, sir. He is blind in his right

"Do you know how that came on? "The first we knew about it was vision to the exhibits. when he got glasses after the acci-"Was there anything he sought re-

Had Bad Headaches. "Yes. Persistent headaches. "Was he a boy that mixed other boys?"

"No.

ary sports other boys do?" "In regard to his relationship with

"Just if he saw a gir! at a party, "But this is, you might say, the first girl he ever knew?"

"When did he get acquainted with "When he got acquainted with her,

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DROMINENT young businessman, Earl L. Campbell, dies after brief illness at Victoria

ASKS CITY PAY SCHOOL BILL

Kingston Construction Company Refers London Plumbers to School Architect.

Collect Account for

ston Construction Company for ser- Nationalists than at any pree resumed at 2 p.m., after Gordon vices rendered in connection with the vious time.

tioned to counsel that on Wednesday afternoon he had suggested that day afternoon he had suggested that Kingston contractors, advising that this witness not be called unless ab- L. E. Carrothers, school architect,

The latter has reported that to sidered to be evasive and am-However, Mr. Bartlett insisted that cation or other intimation from the date he has received no communi- biguous.

Ellen, Gordon, Elsie and Walter, and transpired, it seems. No word has he does not know where the neutral been forthcoming from the con- zone extends.

The school authorities seemingly present circumstances.

IMPERIAL FRUIT SHOW have an idea of defending Thrace

Authorities Arrange For Exhibits to Leave Canada October 11.

Imperial Fruit Show, 1922, which is to in front of the British and othe be held at the Crystal Palace, London, legations, but no disorders are re England, from Oct. 7 to Nov. 4, are ported. now closed.

how closed.

Arrangements have been made for the exhibits from British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec to leave on the S.S.

The abdication of King Constant Melita, which sails from Montreal on Oct. 11. This will insure that P. J. Carey, fruit packing specialist, Dominon fruit branch, and who is to be the Canadian representative on the board f three judges at the show, will sail on the same boat, and will therefore be in a position to give personal super-

REPORTS EXPORT

Winnipeg, Sept. 28.-Export trade is constantly increasing in British apprehension was expressed regard-Columbia and the exports are being ing possible warlike acts of the extended to new markets, according Turks in the vicinity of Chanak, to J. E. Walsh, Toronto, general manager of the Canadian Manufac-TO ALLOW TUTORS "He did not indulge in the ordin-Winnipeg after an extensive tour of forces of Greece under Venizelos. "No. He has a pair of skates he the west. The development of forbought two years ago and the lad has eign trade, said Mr. Walsh, has been assisted materially by the Canadian government merchant marine. The pro-ally, and further, that they are ers employed by the London County girls or women, did he mix with girls lumber business at the coast is good. and there is a scarcity of labor, declared Mr. Walsh.

FIND BOTULINUS GERMS IN JARS OF POTTED MEAT Thrace, or else at the disposition of

Calgary, Sept. 28.—Inspector Hibbs, in charge of the Dominion health in- among military observers familia spection office here, yesterday an counced that he had seized 410 glass new phase of the whole Near Facil containers of potted meats, exported to Canada by a London firm. The to Canada by a London firm. The meats, which comprise many different varieties, reveal under analysis strong indications of Bacterium Botulinus, the cabinet meetings, which is extremely poisonous

Fear Kemal's Evasive Reply to General Harrington's Note.

VIEWS TAKEN

Suspect Turks May Bring Up Artillery Under Cover of Cavalry.

BULLETIN. London, Sept. 28 .- Mustapha Kemal Pasha is en route to Angora to place the allied note personally before the national assembly. Reuter's says it learns information obtained through the Nationalist representative in Constantinople. It adds, it is unlikely, therefore, that any reply to the note will be received before next week.

Constantinople, Sept. 28. -Former King Constantine of Greece, who abdicated yesterday, is reported to have been imprisoned by the revolutionaries in

London, Sept. 28.—British gov. ernment circles this morning Eggett and Company Fail to took a grave view of the situation in the Dardanelles, which was regarded as so critical as to overshadow the revolutionary developments in Greece. The Another local firm of contractors, opinion was expressed that there Eggett & Co., plumbers, are seeking is a greater prospect of fighting, immediate payment from the King- between the British and Turkish

had given testimony.

Albert John Dibsdale, father of the amount involved is reported morning to consider a message from Brig. Gen. Sir Charles Har-The cabinet was convened this The amount involved is reported morning to consider a message Pasha's reply to General Harrington's warning against violation of the neutral zone along the straits. The reply was con-

Mr. Dibsdale be heard, and the court Kingston people, and until he does, Pasha's intentions, it is stated—one Two views may be taken of Kemal declined to rule on the case. Witness he is not ready to part with the that under cover of his cavalry he don Dibsdale on trial, charged with Although the trustees at their last material, and doing all he can to may be bringing up artillery and Sarnia, Sept. 28.—Edward McMul- murder, and that he resides at 384 general session voted to accept the compel the British to fire the first len was sentenced to a term of 14 Oakland avenue. He stated that he new structure with certain qualifica- shot. The less serious view is that years' imprisonment in the Ports- is the father of five children, Albert, tions, nothing definite has since he is truthful in his statement that

> It is pointed out that Gen. Harresponsibility. He has been told to do all possible to avoid war, but to use his own judgment regarding the necessity of fighting to maintain the

British edicts. It is understood he has the ful backing of the government, which will support any action he takes. Control of revolutionaries. former revolutionists apparently

have an idea of defending Thrace charge at Athens, which is quiet. Warships manned by revolution ists have arrived from the Greek islands. The crews paraded the Ottawa, Sept. 28.-Entries for the streets yesterday and demonstrate

Salonica, according to the same

The abdication of King Constantine of Greece, making again possible co operation between Prime Ministe Lloyd George and ex-Premier Veni zelos, may cause a lightning change in Great Britain's policy toward the Turks, according to well-informe circles here today.

It is asserted in these circles that possible new conjunction of these wo former co-workers is the ex-TRADE INCREASING planation of the studied attitude of pessimism which since yesterday has been radiating from No. 10 Downing street, where this morning much With Constantine out of the way it is claimed there will be once more

> It is pointed out that the present revolutionists in Greece are reported to be not only pro-Venizelist, but men who believe heart and soul in the greater Greece. It is not believed that they will yield Thrace, at least

> to the Turks without a struggle. With a reasonable sized Greek army of 20,000 or 30,000 men in the British leaders now at Chanali or Constantinople, it is not doubted with the situation that an entire!

> situation is being approached In connection with the British at 4 titude, which is developing throug's

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NOT TO SUBMIT

NEXT ELECTION

Makes Definite Announce-

ment To Conference.

No Need For Another

Vote On Liquor Issue.

TORONTO, Sept. 27.-The Ontari

government will not submit a refer

endum at the 1923 provincial elections

on the question of permitting the sale

of beer and wine. Attorney-General

W. E. Raney made an emphatic an

nouncement to this effect in an ad-

dress before the Methodist General

Conference tonight, when he welcom

ed the conference to Toronto on be

half of the province. The announce

The attorney-general referred to

Mayor Welcomes Delegates.

of Canada would have to consider

what they would do with the Senate

He expressed the hope that the

Mayor Maguire of Toronto,

"I can assure the attorney-gen-

eral," said Rev. Dr. Chown, the pre-

siding officer, in introducing Mr.

Raney, "that he has here a very

sympathetic audience, that he wil

not have to defend himself. Reports

from the district meetings through-

out the province show that Ontario

determined efforts to enforce the On-

tario temperance act and his desire

to curb race track gambling, which

Raney is Applauded

The great audience rose and again

tario, ending with the more recent

than the Ontario temperance act, in

that it forbade the importation of

liquor into the province. Not only would it be an impertinence to re-

place a heavy and unwarranted bur-

"The question is settled as far as

he affirmed. "The only way

TO SLATE CANDIDATES

MUSKEGON, Mich., Sept. 27 .-

Early indications were that what-

chiefs, would rally to the support of

GRANTED \$20,000 BAIL

ON CONVERSION CHARGE

MONTREAL, Sept. 27 .- George W.

this morning and was released on

Mr. Gosselin did not appear and is

Endowment Takes Novel

Form.

Two hundred dollars has

Memorial Hospital committee

from the Catholic Women's

League, to endow the instru-

ment case in the operating

room, Five hundred dollars

has been promised by the Erie

Avenue Club for a crib in the

hospital, \$250 of which has al-

ready been received.

been received by the War

\$20,000 bail.

present.

the present government is concern-

that there can be another referendum is to elect a different government

REPUBLICANS CONVENE

with a different mandate."

applauded as Mr. Raney stepped for-

the public schools.

nent was greeted with applause.

METHODISTS

BRITISH AND KAMALIST GENERALS WILL CONFER; CONFLICT AGAIN AVERTED

Greek Revolution Has Added To Ever-Deepening Problem of Allies-British Cabin et Meeting Is Called To Discuss Newest Problem Created by Abdication of King Constantine.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 27, 11 p.m.— Kemalist forces have occupied without opposition positions, in the regions of Dumbrek Lampsaki, Yaghjilar and Sangakeli, all in the neutral zone of the Dardanelles. This is the fifth violation of the zone.

Remonstrances of the British officials failed to stay the advance of the Turks. British flags were posted throughout the invaded territory.

ATHENS, Sept. 27, 12:10 p.m.—Crown Prince George will take the oath as king this afternoon at the palace before the members of the retiring cabinet.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 27.—Turkish DEFERS SENTENCE cavalry from Eren Keui with reinforcements is advancing to the northeast upon Asamali-Tepe, apparently for the purpose of cutting off the British advanced post at Kephez.

A British column supported by artillery has left Chanak to counter the threat.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 27. — The Turkish Nationalists will accept in principle the neutrality of the straits of the Dardanelles, pending an armistice conference to be partici= and entering the grocery store of pated in by British and Kemalist generals.

Possible war between Great Britain and Turkey was at least temporarily averted this afternoon by an eleventh-hour declaration Magistrate Maxwell. of the Kemalists that they would respect the neutrality of the Straits, pending are armistice conference.

The declaration relieves the situation, which even the British had admitted was critical.

In a message to Kemal Pasha at Smyrna, Gen. Harrington urged an early meeting of the British and Kemalist generals at Mudania or Ismid as the most effective way of reaching an amicable understanding in the present difficult situation created by the Kemalist advance in the Dardanelles.

The message, which was most conciliatory in tone, declared it would be a pity at the present juncture to allow local occupations on the Straits to jeopardize peace.

Prior to announcement that the Kemalists would respect the neutrality of the Straits, Hamid Bey, the Angora representative, said to the correspondent

"The Kamalists naturally will come across the so-called neutral zones, but they have not the slightest intention of firing upon the cated with the Toronto authorities, more should the state, particularly British occupying those zones. If, however, the British move with the view of having them placed Ontario, show its good will to the against us, we will be forced to reply

Gen. Harrington replied to Kemal Pasha, thanking him for the the attempted robbery preferred nominations that from time to time declaration that he would respect the neutrality of the Straits, and against a youth named Harley was the governments were able to registhat he wished to avoid a conflict. The British commander added dismissed by Magistrate Maxwell ter moral advancement by the enthat the destruction of which Kemal Pasha complained was Wednesday morning, no evidence be- actment of laws. He outlined the prompted by military necessity, and declared that no shot had been Crimmon. Mr. Maxwell expressed fired against the Turk in anger, nor would be except under his pleasure at being able to dismiss referendums, the last of which by orders. He concluded by expressing readiness to meet Kemal at the charge, as he had not considered a vote of almost 3 to 1 went farther any convenient place to discuss an understanding.

CABINET DISCUSSES GREEK REVOLUTION.

LONDON, Sept. 27 .- A Greek revolution has been added to the ever-deepening Near Eastern difficulty and the Allies are now faced with a more complex situation than ever. An impromptu Andrew T. Long, commander of the are carrying a heavy load. cabinet meeting tonight found the ministers in a very pessimistic United States naval forces in Euromood, the only comforting aspect of the critical position being ople to direct the naval operations ed," that no collision has as yet occurred between the British and Turks | should any become necessary in parin the Chanak zone.

In other respects the situation contains every element of danger. The Kemalists, who are both flanks of the British line at REPORT AFGHANISTAN Chanak, apparently refuse to budge and even decline to recognize the existence of a neutral zone.

After the cabinet council tonight the proposed peace conference was described as 'not on the horizon at present.' Yet until the conference materializes everyone here realizes that the danger is extremely grave. Both British and Turks are hastening the con- Kabul, will arrive in Simla, India, state offices, adopt a platform and centration of their forces, and the British public is apprehensive that any moment might bring about an unfortunate incident, setting the opposing forces in action.

The people are anxiously asking how the disappearance of border the Moslems are showing ever rifts may have been caused in King Constantine and the new situation in Greece will affect the much interest in the Turkish quesquestion of Greek evacuation of Eastern Thrace required by the and caution on the frontier. The in-Allies and insisted upon by Kemal Pasha as a preliminary to any ternal position in India is quiet, and mended and party leaders predicted

The revolution seems to have taken two different lines, one demanding the defence of Thrace, the other asking for the formation all round, in consequence of the Senator Charles E. Townsend, Reof a pro-entente government.

Until more definite news is re-* and in the event of a revolutionary increased, already amount to 30,000 government coming into power, with men. a determination to defend the provinces, the question arises who will undertake to enforce Greek evacu-

ation to satisfy Kemalist demands. That the British government is adhering to its policy of returning Eastern Thrace to the Turks is demonstrated by the fact that Greek tran- ard of Elizabeth, Man., ranging in expert with your forces; formerly sports have been forbidden to use the age from three years to two months,

straits from today. General Harrington continues to act with the utmost prudence and suspend an attack, and according to information available here, the government here has given him complee freedom of discretion regarding a time limit, and clearly does not de-

sire to press matters. M. Franklin Bouillon, the French envoy, is expected to reach Smyrna tomorrow morning, and it is believed that until he has seen Kemal Pasha

years old, while the domesticated Both British and Turks are conhorse is old at 25,00

until more definite news is reis formed it is impossible to estimate on the spot now consists of six ROAD EXPERT OFFERS TO what the situation will develop. It dreadnoughts, seven battle cruisers is stated that Greece has 80,000 troops and twenty destroyers, while the land in Thrace ready to fight the Turks, forces, which are continually being

THREE CHILDREN PERISH WHEN FIRE BURNS HOME

WINNIPEG, Sept. 27 .- Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Amand St. Godwere burned to death last evening when fire destroyed their home. Dur- ROYAL COUPLE WILL moderation. He prevented an im- ing the absence of the mother, who minent collision of the opposing forces was outside, milking, it is believed in the Chanak area by a wireless the children upset a lamp on a table. order to General Shuttleworth to When the mother returned she found the inside of the house in flames. Help was summoned from the neigh-

borhood, but it was too late to make any attempt to rescue the children. This morning a few charred remains

by the nations on both sides during the world war.

vere found in the smouldering ashes. There were 32 declarations of war fish oil and clay.

Elected Head of World League REFERENDUM IN



GENEVA, Sept. 27 .- Senor Edwards of Chile, the new president of the League of Nations, snapped at the League Assembly in Geneva. The new president was chosen after a spirited contest when the assembly opened.

Developments Anticipated in the Case of St. Thomas Man Causes Remand.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, Sept. 27.-Owing to developments being expected in the the addresses of welcome were made case, sentence on Fred Craig, who by Rev. J. W. McConnell of Windsor, was last week convicted of breaking night of Sept. 6. was Wednesday

Craig was arrested near the store Methodism is behind him in his most standing near the store window for some time. Craig admitted being attracted to the scene by the sound of we believe is a disgrace to our community. He is the embodiment of plicated in the offense. He had been the convictions of the Methoendeavoring to prevent a crime dist Church, and we welcome the rather than assist in one, he declared. plucky little attorney-general of On-Craig is reported to have a wife tario. living in Toronto. Six children live with the mother, the police were told. while Craig has been keeping two in this city with him. Mrs. E. H. ward to speak. The attorney-gen-Caughell, secretary of the Children's eral said he took this reception as Aid Society, is interesting herself in an expression of good will by the the little ones, and has communi- church to the state, and even much

A charge of being implicated in diligent efforts of the various deing offered by Crown Attorney Mc- progress of liquor legislation in Onthe young man guilty.

ADMIRAL LEAVES FOR NEAR EAST submit the question, but it would

PARIS, Sept. 27. -- Vice-Admiral den on the churches, which already ticipation with the foreign squadrons, it was stated here today.

MOSLEMS ON QUI VIVE

LONDON, England, Sept. 27.-Canadian Press Cable).-Major Representatives of Michigan Re-Humphries, a minister in the govern- publicanism went into convention today to name nominees for minor ment of the Afghanistan province of tomorrow, according to a Reuter dis- apparently to solidify support for patch, to confer with the government their candidates in the coming gen-

eral election. On both sides of the Afghanistan state Republican ranks by the bitter pre-primary campaign for the U.S. senatorial nomination had been there are signs of the Punjab unrest harmony through the proceedings. The party, it was declared by its subsiding.

There are excellent crop reports favorable September monsoon, and publican nominee. the removal of the wheat embarge

SERVE IN EVENT OF WAR

Fairbanks, who is jointly charged TORONTO, Sept. 27.-Colonel W. with his former junior partner, Jules G. McKendrick of Toronto, one of the Gosselin of the defunct brokerage chief road-builders with the Canhouse of Fairbanks and Gosselin, with adian forces overseas in the great converting to his own use securities war, has cabled to General valued at \$500,000, the property of Charles Harrington at Constantinople former clients of the concern, apoffering his services in case of war peared before Judge Amedee Monet between Great Britain and Turkey.

His message is as follows: "Beg to offer my services as road roads, Canadian Corps and Fifth understood not to be in Canada at Army. Could leave instantly.'

ANNUL ENGAGEMENT

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 27.-It will be officially announced tomorrow that Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark and Princess Olga, niece of King Constantine of Greece, have by mutual agreement annulled their en-

A Japanese scientist claims he has made synthetic petroleum out of

For the first time since 1914 a shipments of more than 1,000 game A wild horse lives to be 35 or 40 birds for stocking the game pre-Europe to the United States.

Call Distillery Employee To Decide Liquor Case Against Stratford Man

Attorney-General W. E. Raney

Special to London Advertiser. Idecide the question. The crown STRATFORD, Sept. 27 .- On the timated that if the evidence of question of whether it is possible to distillery authority goes against Souret whiskey out of bond within the bier, a charge of perjury will be laid legal seven-year period hung a police agains him. Decision is being recourt case this morning. Whiskey served by Magistrate Makins until next Thursday morning in the case of labeled 1916, which presumably could Ernest Sourbier, charged with keepnot be withdrawn from bond until ing liquor for sale. In the meantime this year, was alleged to have been he has been released on \$1,200 ball found in the Sourbier residence, For- The liquor found addressed to him APPLAUD man avenue, the property of Charles bore a label of 1914 and might there-Sourbier, as a result of which he is fore have been legally imported prio esumed at present by the crown to the shut-down on importation in Provincial Minister Declares to have imported the liquor contrary 1921. Thus the only charge against to law this year. him is that of keeping liquor for sale The case was adjourned until next The liquor found at the Sourble Thursday, when the crown will pro- home consisted of Canadian Clui luce a witness from the distillery to and Seagram's 83 whiskey.

WELSH COAL BOON TO TELEPHONE CITY

Fuel Committee and Coal Dealers Confer Regarding Civic-Purchased Nuggets.

Special to London Advertiser.

he different occasions on which the BRANTFORD, Sept. 2.- The speeople of Ontario had voted in favor cial fuel committee of the city counof prohibition and stated that i cil met the representatives of the would be an "impertinence on the part of the government to submit local coal dealers to discuss matters again the question to the people who pertaining to the Welsh coal which had so recently expressed themselis expected to arrive in Canada almost any day. The meeting was argely taken up with discussion as Hon. Raney said he had not changto the price which will be charged ed his attitude in regard to race track for this coal and, on account of the gambling and if the Canadian Senate fact that there are a number of cos s found to be the obstacle to the prices which are more or less unpassage of laws which would put this certain, no definite figure was set vice" out of business then the people

led upon. Ald. Simpson, chairman of the fuel ommittee, stated this morning that he anticipated that a price would be church would take a decided stand set either tomorrow or Friday, but at towards insisting on peace among the present time it is impossible to He spoke favorably of the give a definite figure which will be proposal for religious instruction in paid by the consumer. No unforeseen costs have arisen so far, and welcomed the delegates. Replies to it is expected the selling price will be between \$18 and \$21, although this is not yet assured. The committee and dealers have now all plans N.S., and Frank A. E. Hamilton of for the handling of the coal practically completed, which comprise of

speedy action at the last possible Judging from the present situation the Welsh coal, which is the best variety obtainable, will be a great boon to the city this coming winter. The coal dealers state that it is practically impossible to get the Pennsylvania anthracite which, according to analysis made by the govchased by the city.

The necklace, now an ornament was formerly something that was a badge of disgrace, worn only by slaves as a symbol of their servi-

Bruce Thresher Catches Foot in Pulley, Breaks Leg.

Special to London Advertiser. TIVERTON, Sept. 27.-While operating a threshing outfit on the farm of Richard Christie on the 10th concession of Bruce, Archie Bonnett, well-known farmer and thresh er, sustained a compound fracture of his leg.

He was standing on the mai belt adjusting a smaller belt, and when he was through he gave the signal to the engineer to start, but did not step off the belt soon enough, with the result that his foot caught in

PREDICT LEGISLATION PROHIBITING STRIKES

hairman of Republican State Convention Asserts in His Opening Address.

of laws at once prohibiting strikes service necessary to the life of the other personal belongings of community," and at the same time protecting the workmen's liberty, was predicted by Elihu Root, temporary chairman, in his address be fore the Republican state convention which opened here today. His address was divided between praise the Harding administration and the state administration of Governor Nathan L. Miller.

As the convention opened Republican leaders expressed the belief that ernment, does not contain nearly as a harmony program would be evolved many heating properties as the which would result in the nomina tion of Governor Miller and U. S Senator William M. Calder.

Nominations and adoption of the state platform will be made tomor

A jury has freed another self-made Sunday to get a one day's supply

Late Night Blaze Sweeps Large Part of Business Section.

Villagers in Volunteer Brigade Curb Flames Before London Firemen Arrive.

efforts by villagers, who formed themselves into a tireless bucket brigade halted a fire here late tonight which threatened to destroy the entire community. The area destroyed constituted a considerable part of the business section of the village.

the ground, rendering an aggregate perhaps \$20,000 or \$25,000—the Blosdale Garage, the Home Bank of between the two old rivals, Learn entire loss is fully covered by insurance, it is reported. Blame Short Circuit.

and a truck, journeyed to the scene

department, as willing volunteers bank, while cash and valuable se which is unharmed. The greater por ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Early which is unharmed. The greater portadoption by the Republican congress tion of the most valuable furniture. was saved from Eichenberger' which "cut off the supply of food or Hotel, as well as the clothing and

Three automobiles and one large ruck were lost in the garage. The plaze occurred in the stock room and quickly spread to the adjoining hotel. The building had been closed since noon by reason of the Wednesday half-holiday. The fire spread with alarming rapidity and was only checked by the valiant and prompt measures effected by volunteer fire

Slit sleeves look as if the dress naker didn't have enough goods.

Ointment will relieve you at once afford lasting benefit. 600 a box; dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Limited, Toronto. Sample box free

DELAWARE FIRE HUNDREDS ATTEND BIG

LOSS CLOSE TO \$25.000

DELAWARE, Sept. 27 .- Herculea

Three buildings were burned to race and the fat women's race estimated loss roughly computed, of the Callithumpian parade, but the

Canada and the Delaware Hotel. The ton and Ruthven. The big ca The fire originated in the garage, and is believed to have been due to short circuit in the wiring

was held. OTTER CREEK SCHOOL Directly the blaze was noted in progress an appeal for assistance was telephoned to London, and Fire Chief John Aitken, with three men The dash was accomplished in abou 20 minutes, the chief states, The crisis had been passed, how ever, just prior to the arrival of the

after a bitter fight, prevented the fire from spreading east of the bank ELECTROCUTED WHILE curities remain intact in the vault guests, several of whom had retired and were compelled to scamper for safety in various stages of undress Automobiles Lost

Many a man goes to church on

while attending the fire in the ster to the accident, and the supposit is that the boom of the shovel car in contact with the trolley wire. lectric current running down boom and through the boiler co necting the iron poker with wh Thomson was poking in the fire. Do not suffer another day Itching, Bleeding, or Protru-Piles or Hemorrhoids.

RUTHVEN, Sept. 27 .- To say

Monday, was a grand success,

be putting it mild, as hundreds

the visitors were heard to remark

was a whirlwind of a success fr

ideal autumn days, and crowds c

start to finish. Both days were th

by auto and trains until old Ruth

ven took on the appearance of

Broadway. At the Sunday service

held in the Methodist Church man

of the visitors were unable to ga

admittance, the aisles and all ava

able space being filled to the doors Two masterly sermons we preached by Rev. Hamilton Wigh

now of Sacksville, N. S. Mr. Wig

was born here on his father's far

the old Uncle Alex. Wigle hom

from early morning until late in

afternoon crowds arrived by au

carriages and trains, and by 2 o'clo

visitors on the ground. The wi

all kinds. There was the fat men

drawing card was the baseball ga

favorites, but, as usual, the Ruthy

boys were victorious by the score

WINS PRIZE AT FAI

CARGILL, Sept. 26. - Carr

Township Rural School Fair was he

only seven or eight schools took pa

ize in the school parade.

TORONTO, Sept. 27.

8. S. No. 2 (Otter Creek) won fir

Dorothy Jasper, 10 years of a

Thomson, an employee of the I

was electrocuted this afternoon at

corner of Yonge and Rosehill aven

ronto Transportation Commis

FIRING STEM SHOVE

won first prize in the public sp

Mildmay yesterday. There we

yelled themselves hoarse for

9 to 6. Monday evening a co

was estimated there were 1.

stead.



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CVERY new trend of the Mode approved by Lfashion authorities, exemplified in a wonderfully varied and extensive display of high quality garments-

Garments which are characteristic-in all the different lines of apparel—of this store's recognized ability to combine style and QUALITY at prices within reach of every

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Reflecting all the new style lights-longer skirts-softly draped effects-clever sleeve methods-Russian and Egyptian style details -in dependable fabrics and wanted shades.

We hereby extend to every discriminating Woman and Miss a hearty invitation to inspect our displays this week. Come-to See, Try On, Admire and Compare our Garments, without a thought of buying unless you so desire.

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LONDON BRANTFORD

"SOCIETY"

COATS and SUITS

"LONDON"

UTILITY COATS

Two lines of garments

which possess outstand-

for which Raphael-

Mack Stores are ex-

clusive agents.

ing quality of both ma-

236 Dundas St.



TO PICK LOCAL DELEGATES

Board of Directors to Send Representatives to Annual Convention.

Laymen Rather Than Officails Will Have Majority at Atlantic City.

Selection of local delegates to the triennial convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of North America, to be held at Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 14-19, will be made at the meeting of the board of directors Thursday night, Sept. 28.

The call for the convention, signed by Alfred E. Marling, chairman, and Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the international committee states that "probably never before have we been called together to

counsel about more varied or more Important issues. At these triennial conventions, the international committee, composed of some 200 business and professional men from all states of the union and provinces of Canada, is elected by the several thousands of delegates. latter also formulate policies and instructions to guide the committee's course as general agent of the North American associations in

work at home and in their ac-

les in foreign countries. forthcoming convention will e the reports of commissions have been at work, some of for several years on matters vitally affecting the various associations. These include commissions on "Approach to the Churches," "Occupation of the Field," "Policies translent traders conducting sales on and Processes of Raising Money," the square without the customary fee. and Processes of Raising Money,

It is expected that the delegates sent to the forthcoming convention will be composed more largely than ever of laymen rather than of employed officers. Delegates are chosen by vote of active members or by the boards of directors of the local asso-

The last international convention held in Canada was in Toronto in

An exhibit portraying the history of the association movement since its ment. introduction into America in 1851 will be shown, together with motion pictures of the work of the organiza-

REDUCE PRICE OF BREAD IN LONDON

Bakers Now Selling Loaves at Nine Cents Each.

Through heavy clouds of gloom caused by high-priced coal and wood. Mayor Wilson Thinks Other able months, which days could be high taxes and rents, a bit of sunshine broke Thursday morning to brighten the way of London housewives. The price of bakers' bread throughout the city took a drop of one cent a loaf.

Instead of ten cents a loaf, bread, the price starting Thursday, will be nine cents from wagons and at grocery stores. Bread has sold at nine waterworks, Springbank Park, cents at some bakers for the past few weeks, but the reduction did not become general until this week. Reductions in the price of flour is

given by several bakers as the reason for lower prices. The bountiful crop of wheat in the west, they claim, has eased the wheat market consid-

CUT IN BRANTFORD. Brantford, Ont. Sept. 28.-A cut in bread of one cent a loaf effective Monday was announced here this morning. It then will be nine cents

POSTPONE DISCUSSION ON **PURCHASE OF CAR SYSTEM**

City Transportation Committee to Await Valuation Report of Toronto Expert.

No meeting of the city's transportation committee will be held for few days, it is reported. A. E. K. Bunnell, of the Toronto

Pransportation Commission, reached the city Wednesday, and has commenced his survey of the road bed and all rolling stock and other property of the London Street Railway Company. His report will be available for the citizens in the event that Gilpin, 40 Pipe Line road. they are called upon to express their opinion next election as to the pro-

activities before a session of the local Hewitt of Hollywood, Cal.; Mrs. Louis years," said Mr. Wenige. "You no of the opinion that licenses will en-

Painting and Paperhanging

Do not delay having your house painted or the walls repapered.

Turn to the classified ads. and locate the card. "Painters and Paperhangers," and get in touch with an expert who can give you service and satisfaction at very reasonable rates.

Read the Classified Ads. Every Day.

Fair Laborites To Watch Action of City **Fathers**

IT behooves the mayor and aldermen to "watch their step" from now on. The Ladies' Labor Party have announced their determination to send representatives to every city council session from now until the day of the election The actions and words of the councillors will be narrowly watched and reports registered

Town Topics.

from time to time at Labor

headquarters.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Pride goeth before destruction; and a haughty spirit before a fall.—Proverbs 16:18.

HE that is proud eats up himself; pride is his own glass, his own trumpet, his own chronicle; and whatever praises itself but in the deed devours the deed in its praise.-Shakespeare.

THE BANK CLEARINGS for the which his farm was so well pictured, week amounted to \$2,569,168, in conhe made up his mind not to sell. The trast to \$2,446,600 for the corresponding week last year.

AS THERE ARE several important tems of business awaiting their attention, a special session of the civic to show a man how good his busines commission will be held early next week, according to Mayor Wilson.

IT IS PROPOSED by members of the never will be a time when all will be special committee of the city council to submit a recommendation that the market bylaw be amended to prevent THE WESTERN FAIR ASSOCIA-

TION desires to improve the highways and byways of Queen's Park, and has appealed to the city engineer's department for all surplus dirt from the the city, and urged greater co-operastreets. The request will be granted tion among dealers. This, he said, whenever feasible. CITY COUNCILLORS who have ex-

business, and would work to the pressed themselves as favorable to the mutual advantage of all. establishment of a police headquarters the city hall, agree with Mayor Wilson that, as in other communities cells could be placed in the basement, while provision would be made in the siderable increase over former years. building proper for the police depart- There had been five meetings during

THE INITIAL test of the city's 1921, and three in 1920. Paid-up new well in southeast London, just membership had greatly increased, east of Egerton street, has again been and members were more active. The task of pumping sand spoke much for the success of the from the new location is still in organization to have such a favorable progress at the request of the Ohio the financial report. well drillers, who naturally desire that the first test shall be undertaken up with lively discussion concerning under the most favorable conditions. "blowde week" It was finally decided

FAVORS SHELVING VOTE ON NEW DAM

Bylaws Are More

Urgent. There is but small likelihood that the ratepayers will be asked at the

lany change, but offered the remedy next civic election to express their for conditions in the dealers themopinion upon a new dam at the dealer, "if we call a meeting for 8:30, suggested in many puarters. This is the opinion of Mayor Camthat they keep their stores open till

eron Wilson, which will no doubt be hailed with prolonged applause by West London residents, the majority of whom it is reported are still antagonistic to the contemplated pro-

His worship points out that with the bylaws for the construction of a new city hall, with police station, the nurses' home, and a plebiscite as to the proposed purchase of the London Street Railway Company, will be dequate for the consideration of the taxpayers at this time, from an exrenditure viewpoint.

At the last moment, the claus sking for a new dam was stricken from the City of London Bill as an economical measure, just prior the 1921 municipal election. It is felt that the proposal will not even get more than honorable mention during the dying hours of this year's council.

Obituaries

MRS. HARRIET McCANN.

The death occurred of Mrs. Harriet streets. Between this line and the McCann on Wednesday morning at curb no motor-driven or horse-driven the advanced age of 85 years, at the vehicle may park. The space really residence of her sister, Mrs. Louisa is for the safety of cyclists. Someone Mrs. McCann was the widow of posed purchase of that corporation. is survived by seven sisters, Mrs. people would have to be educated. The expert will be allowed to Louisa Gilpin, of this city; Mrs. Reachieve certain progress with his becca Lapp. Toronto; Mrs. T. A.

Mambury, Aurora, Ont.; Mrs. John sooner teach one child, than another able them to account for 100 per cent Poole, of Pilo. Ill., and Miss M. A. comes along in his place. And that of the stolen wheels after the law Bell, Clairemont, Ont. child's life is worth more than all the The funeral service will be held parking space in any city. Parents at the home on Friday, September are afraid to let young children ride 29. at three o'clock. The Rev. B. J. bicycles, and if we can put across the Hutton will officiate. The remains St. Louis idea we will have accomwill be taken to Montreal on Satur-glished much for the safety of chil-day for interment. The convention to a man went

Beech Park Weed Seeds Fall on

Fertile Soil of Hamilton Road

Seeds blown into the city from remark, "some good property, eh Beech Park are believed to be re- what? sponsible for the remarkable growth | Alderman G. B. Drake, although a

craves drastic action to compete with weeds, but trees, and should be cut age their use. this growth, that attains in certain down for firewood." spots the startling height of 45 feet. The complaint has been registered sion brought out many little tricks in

weeds out on the Hamilton road. resident of the district named, exclerk, a resident of that locality the declaration that "these are not would discourage, instead of encour-

"This is a nuisance of the worst in all seriousness and it is concluded d," reads the epistle, which that a mistake has been made in the mpts Alderman John Ashton to height.

URGES FAITH IN SPIED TODAY CYCLE BUSINESS G. A. Wenige Addresses Sixth

Annual Convention at

Hyman Hall.

Members Discuss Safety

Zone for Cyclists On

City Streets.

"If you don't believe in what you

sell, how are you going to build up a

progressive business?" said G. A

Wenige, president of the Ontario sec

tion of the Canadian Bicycle Dealers

Association, in his address to the

delegates at the sixth annual conven-

tion, Wednesday afternoon at Hyman

Hall. "Have faith in the goods you

are selling. Then go out after the

business. Conditions are good all

over the country, and the law of

averages will take care of you, if you

first make an effort to take care of

The speaker told a story of a far-

mer who decided to sell his farm. A

real estate dealer was consulted and

the following day an advertisement

was inserted in the papers. When

the farmer saw the advertisement, in

farm he was trying to sell was the

Mr. Wenige pointed out that very

often it remained for some outsider

really was. "Be satisfied with your

business as a business, but don't be

satisfied with it as to volume. There

supplied. As a result of better roads

and highways, and people moving

away from the center of the city, the

business will be limitless. Remember

it will not be handed to you. You

will have to make one effort after

another in order to get results." Mr

Wenige welcomed all the delegates to

would solve many problems in the

Reads Report.

year of the association showed con-

the year, as contrasted with three in

report to make. The secretary read

Much of the afternoon was taken

"bicycle week." It was finally decided

W. M. Gladish, of the publicity de-

partment, pointed out that at first

was later changed to "bicycle week."

Mr. Gladish suggested instead, sev-

eral days, scattered over the favor

linked up with seasonal activities,

curren developments and other fea-

ures, and these could be made the

Other suggestions were varied, and

many. Some were not in favor of

some are sure to point to the fact

idea is worth spending money on, it

Urges Clean Shops.

Another pionted out housecleaning time in the housewife's life as a

parallel to the dealers' slack months

His idea was that an hour well spent

vertise, too," he said. "What I me in

to people, then advertise to get them

The general opinion of the meeting

eemed to favor some sort of week.

and the vote resulted in the unani-

mous acceptance of . "Bicycle Show

some time. It was explained that the

painted line along each side of paved

Want Safety Zone.

held on the second week in May.

should be worth the time."

hasis for an intensive advertising

to hold a "bicycle show week" the

second week in May.

schedule.

The secretary's report for the fifth

ery kind he would want to buy.

vourselves."

PRIZE FOR BEST ITEM DAILY.

YOU must see something going on every day. Perhaps not a big thing, but interesting. The Advertiser wants you to send it for use in the "I Spied" column. Every reader a reporter is the idea behind the plan. The items must not be written to "take a stab" at any person. If so, they will not be published.

In order to create interest in the column, the GRAND OPERA HOUSE has donated two seats each night as a prize for the best item of the day. Your name and address must accompany the item, and it can run with only your initial attached if you desire. The contest is on. WHO WANTS TO GO TO THE GRAND?

Spied" column will call at The Advertiser office today or tomorfor the Grand Theatre Friday.

A MOTORCYCLE policeman cutting the corner of Talbot and King streets. A LOCAL OPTICIAN offering

tortoise shell rimmed glasses for dolls at \$1.50 a pair.-A. J. AT 5 A.M. A MAN rummaging

through rubbish at a Talbot street stable door, special attention be ing given to long bottles.-H.M.B. THREE WOMEN holding a heated discussion at the corner of York and Richmond streets.

The same three women, half an

hour later, still talking and still

in the same spot. A CERTAIN young boy on a bicycle cut across in front of a street car on the intersection of two main streets. One of London's police said something to him, but, wonders of wonders,

did not arrest him,-C. S. J. TWO WOMEN examining exhibits of hooked mats made by inmates of the Ontario Hospital. One said: "Oh! I could do as good as that." Another person standing by was heard to say: "Why! They are made by inmates of the asylum."-A. L.

A STREET CAR on Dundas street slow up in order to let a small black kitten cross the tracks safely. The kitten, whether it was aware of the danger or not, did not hurry a bit, but took its own time in getting out of the way, "meowing" plaintively as it did so .-- W. T.

COMING DOWN. Richmond street, two street cars, facing opposite directions. They were standing at the corner of Richmond and Queen's avenue. Both

WORK BOARD PLANS

Have Seven Weeks In-

struction Course.

Planning a new year's work on

Music; (7) A round table conference

the Y. M. C. A. Arrangements were

A committee, consisting of Miss

Violet Ross, Christ Church, con-

vener; Miss Eva Lancaster, Centen-

nial Methodist Church, and Miss M

Grieve, Knox Presbyterian Church

Much of the credit for the success

approached in the near future with

the idea of having this plan adopted.

bicycles, members stated that the idea

would act as a protection to bicycle

stolen in Toronto, of which not 1,100

A resolution was passed that the

islature of its disapproval of the pro-

A half-hour question box discus-

selling and repairing, and Alex. Kay

Last year over 1,900 wheels

of the outlying churches.

of expert leaders.

display more attractive was worth M. McIntosh, Mrs. H. W. Paddell

more than big advertising. "But ad- presided over the meeting, held in

is, that dirty, poorly-laid-out displays also made for a rally banquet for all

will counteract your advertising, junior workers to be held the first

Clean up, make your store attractive Monday evening in November, in one

Week," which was later decided to be was appointed to work out details

The "White Line of Safety" and the of the meeting was due to the efforts

white line idea originated in the city on record as favoring the white line

of St. Louis. It consists of a white of sofety, and municipalities will be

pointed out that because of the nar- owners, especially in the case of theft

rowness of the streets here such 1 The plan had been adopted in To-

Bicycle License" questions occupied of the secretary, Miss M. Young.

Work Board, organized in connection L. Campbell at an early hour Wed-

Organization; (5) An ideal plan; (6) it was a losing fight.

TRAINING COURSE

started at once. At the same time an automobile tried to get through, met both cars, and just missed being caught by a fraction of an inch.-J. W.

A MAN on Richmond street, who had started the engine of his car, and then for five minutes vainly tried to change his gears. The garage owner came out and repeated the performance, but to no avail. Then the mechanic came on the scene and calmly said: "Why don't you unlock your gearshift?"-C. W. O.

ON ONE OF THE Richmond north busses, a young man getting out at Victoria street. He had been sitting beside a girl who was knitting from a ball of wool. When the young man got out of the bus he found the ball following after him, the yarn tangled in his feet. The passengers had a good laugh while the ball of wool was being recovered.

A YOUNG LADY of two summers at a wedding at St. Paul's Cathedral with her mother. She was very much interested in the ceremony and excitedly asked: What do, mamma?" "Shh-shh," said mamma, "the lady is getting married." Evidently the proceedings did not appeal to her lady ship, for after a pause she said: "I don't want to get married, mamma."-R. V.

TWO COLLEGIATE GIRLS walking and talking. "Now you won't tell him that I told youwill you? He'll feel so dreadfully hurt and exceedingly angry with Also two high school boys, the one lad saying: "Our sis takes so long to fix up her hair in the morning that she get's no breakfast, and is late for school. The same thing at dinner time. morning, noon and night, she is dolling herself up."-Hip.

CITY BUSINESSMAN

toria Hospital After

Brief Illness.

000 to Institution.

Citizen Complains About So Many Chinese Laun-

Members of the finance committee of the city council are unanimous proposal that a grant of \$15,000 be made to the Byron Sanatorium with

Passed Without Dissension

city council Monday night next.

sequent transfer of the invalids. ion for grants, he promised

he mayor, was a worthy one. Debate Chinese Laundries. Among the several other items to arouse the interest of the councillors was one pertaining to Chinese laundries and quite a notable debate ensued, precipitated by a deputation of one, J. W. Stokes, 299 Richmond street, who protested vigorously because two such places of business

ach other. The complainant was more intersted in the establishment directly "When the washing is hung out," he explained, "and the wind blowing in our direction the smell is certainly not very tolerable." Alderman Dr. Holmes offered an able suggestion. "Why not place them together?" he queried in re-

PASSES SUDDENLY here was only a "bicycle day" which Sunday School Teachers Will Earl L. Campbell Dies at Vic-Watkinson stated that no blocks distant from one another. London is bereft of a brilliant young

Wednesday evening, the Children's business man in the passing of Earl "We cannot cancel their licenses, declared Mayor Wilson. "The gov with the Religious Education Coun-nesday morning. Mr. Campbell had ernment allows these people to come cil of London, drew up a plan for a been confined to his home for about into the country and we shouldn't deprive them of the means of a live seven weeks' training course for a week, and during that time his

whatever you do will be satisfactory follows: (1) Blackboard work; (2) of eration was necessary. Great efto me.' There's the trouble. If this Hand work; (3) Story telling; (4) forts were made to save him, but planning commission and let them lay out a Chinese section," suggest-Music; (7) A round table conference on difficulties met in teaching in the tle illness at any one, up to the past "Pardon me, but are vo "Pardon me, but are you gentleme junior department. Assistance will week. His fellow-businessmen speak striving in the best interests of the city?" queried Mr. Stokes at this

be asked of the council in the way of him as being always a fair business man. He was connected with In the absence of the president, the Taylor-Campbell Electric Comin cleaning windows and making his Miss Wright, and vice-president, Miss pany for some years, and during his

business career he made many loyal friends. Up to press time there had restrictions upon your principal been no funeral arrangements made. streets, it is time we looked else- vided for in the estimates. Mr. Campbell is survived by his mother, Mrs. Frank Campbell, 388 After certain discussion it was re-Dundas street, and one brother, Royal solved to direct a report from F. Campbell, of this city, also one board of health. sister, Mrs. G. C. Benson of Toronto.

expect me again," was Mr. Stokes parting shot.

PURCHASE OF CAR

Council Will Wait for Report on Proposed Civic Road at Montreal.

There is a noticeable move on foot from Canada and the United States, to furnish Building Inspector A. M. Piper with a brand new automobile ronto, effective the first of next year, for his business. Although recently The conference, the first of its kind, were introduced at a committee session, the problem has been deferred upor were recovered. The police there a a motion by Ald. Dr. Douglass until a report upon the proposed civic garage ficials of the road. mission

City Clerk Sam Baker states defi-It was stated that the fee would be nitely that this body is still in exonly about 50 cents, which would not istence, and should meet shortly, as be a hardship on any wheel owner. several matters still await attention. A resolution was passed that the dele-In the interim there have been gates take the matter of licenses up many suggestions from councillors as with the municipalities, so that if the to the type of machine that would be law is passed, suitable machinery best suited for the building inspector. could be set in motion not only to Here are a few of the opinions to issue the licenses, but to prosecute date. Alderman May says a "sport" the bicycle thief and trace stolen car would be the best purchase. Al-

DEFER ACTION ON

Garage.

derman Drake suggests a sedan of well-known make. Alderman Ashton association notify the provincial leg- says that the public utilities commission hasn't a car in the barns fit for posed tax of \$2.50 on each wheel. Such the purpose, while Mayor Wilson calls a tax, members agreed, would be a attention to their trucks,

> gathering him up with a scoop shovel Bad milk can be detected over the telephone by means of a newlydesigned electrical apparatus.

FAVOR GRANT TO SANATORIUM

Finance Committee Recommends City Donating \$15,-

dries.

the provision that hereafter all city tubercular patients be accommodated at that institution in lieu of the Vicoria Hospital.

A recommendation to this effect, ntroduced by Mayor Wilson and seconded by Ald. Dr. Holmes, was passed without dissension and will receive the final consideration of the Mayor Wilson explained that the

situation at the city hospital with respect to accommodation for these patients, who average 20 a year, is nothing short of inhuman by reason of the inadequacy of the facilities available. He uttered a strong ap- City Clerk Baker Reports peal for the proposed grant and sub-Explaining the case fully, his worhip held that the city would save a matter of \$11,000 a year, under the present average as the cost of ac-

ommodation at the sanatorium would be reduced by at least half, he estimated. The sanatorium authorities, he stated, were proposing to ingrant would aid in this undertaking. There would be no further applica-All members of the committee adjudged that the move, as urged by

were in operation within 100 feet of

aundries were getting in too thick'

sponse to the opinion expressed by he deputation that "the Chinese Dr. Holmes contended that it was question to be undertaken by the board of health, while Ald. F. R. had been registered when the permit was issued Alderman Ashplant and Dr. Cunningham adhered stoutly to the opinion that establishments of this nature should be at least four

Cannot Cancel License.

selves. "For instance," said one teachers in the Sunday schools of condition was not thought to be seri-Dr. Cunningham replied that this children under 13 years. The plan, ous, but on Sunday night he was view was quite all right, but contendto be submitted for approval to the day morning the doctors stated that be kept in better condition gener-But, they say, 'go ahead, and Religious Education Council, is as appendicitis had set in and that an ally.

"We are trying to" replied Alder. man A. M. Judd. "Well, if you do not intend to place

where for relief," retorted Mr. Stokes

CONFERENCE OF G. T. R. TRAFFIC OFFICIALS ENDS

Representatives Will Inspect Terminal and Harbor Facilities of

which opened here Tuesday under the a practical way. presidency of Traffic Vice-President E. Dalrymple, ended last night brought together officers of both freight and passenger traffic departments to the number of 125, also many of the principal operating of-The freight traffic representatives

left for Montreal last night, where they will inspect today the terminal facilities of the Grand Trunk and the harbor facilities under the guidance in the day time. of Superintendent of Terminals R. afternoon and each evening this week.
The classes open Monday next. Gilmour, who has been attending the

Citizens of London Pay Taxes With Great **Promptitude**

UDGING by the promptitude and dispatch with which the eitizens remit their taxes, London stands to the front when compared with the other communities throughout the province, according to Mayor

Cameron Wilson. "Just regard the report for 1921." Mayor Wilson declares. "the city is only \$1,000 in arrears in the collection of the city tax. It is the best city in the province in this respect London is so far ahead of the others that there is absolutely no comparison. It is certainly a healthy sign for London."

BIGGS TO OPEN BRIDGE IN CIT

Council Will Aid in Reception this week. to Minister. October 14.

Change in Hours for Election.

Hon. Frank C. Biggs, minister of highways, will be in London October new Broughdale bridge, and it is pro- for the Canadian west nineteen years cost of about \$40,000 and the city's luncheon hour by the Chamber of & Gower Piano Company, serving the Commerce, London Motor Club and whole province. the city council jointly.

Difference of Opinion There was quite a noticeable difference of opinion among the members of the finance committee of the latter body Wednesday as to what amount should be the council's share

Ald. Dr. Holmes suggested a grant of \$25, while Ald. Watkinson held that at least one-third of the cost should be assumed. "But there must be hundreds of members in the chamber of com-

merce," objected Ald. Ashplant, "and there are only twelve of us, if we were all present.' "Let's have dinner home, and drive out to the bridge later." was the advice of Ald. Judd.

It was finally decided to recommend the \$50. As Ald Ashplant pointed out: "Let's go with some dignity, if we go at all." Worries Members. The condition of the sidewalk at the V, Central avenue and Richmond street worries the members of the

finance committee, even as it did the board of works, and "scandalous," mess" were but a few of the outstanding opinions expressed Wednesday night. City Clerk Sam Baker reported that following the proper application to the government authorities,

tion day to 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. has been light in years past, because great deal to that community, a many have no time to vote at noon," great success.

year," volunteered Ald. Judd;. "in certain instances, at least." Recommend Fire Pump. It was recommended to the council of 1923 that a pump be purchased, as urged by the Public Utilities Commission and the fire chief. "It seems to me that this has been

referred from year to year," Ald. Holmes suggested. Well, if it is not urgent, it is best to leave it over," said Ald. Ashplant. Chief Aitken was authorized to lay in the customary supply of winter shirts for his men. These are pro-

LARGE REGISTRATION TAXES ACCOMMODATION AT TECH.

Many Londoners Take Advantage of Classes Commencing

The advance registration for the commercial evening classes is so large that the accommodation of the Technical School will be taxed to meet the demand. The evening technical classes include practically all occupations represented in the local industries. Machine shop

Ottawa, Sept. 28.—The conference practice, woodworking, plumbing, automobile repairs, mobile mechanics, automobile repairs, electrical work, etc., are taken up in The commercial department gives inkeeping, business forms. French corre

spondence, etc. The women's occupations are well represented in the dressmaking, millinery, embroidery and cooking depart-ments of the school. In order to accommodate as many as possible in these departments, afternoon classes are conducted for women and girls not em ployed in offices, factories and stores during the day time, and the evening classes are limited to those so engaged The registration will continue each

Can Anyone Tell City Official Why Blackbirds Invade London Each Night? Everyone Talks About the Work of

License Inspector H. A. McCallum and he has advanced the query why In a communication to the city presses certain surprise, but ventures largely used by children. The tax tures the opinion that ff they do not off moments: "Why do blackbirds school board or city council in their of the city each night. get him another vehicle they will be

dells in the daytime?" There are millions of them to be he explains further. noted up in the north end of the city No person around the city hall had every night, the inspector relates, a satisfactory explanation Thursday

has submitted a question for the these creatures of the air should forconsideration of the members of the the countryside for the bright lights

"About 200 of them dropped come into the city to sleep and then casually, on their way west this vacate for the pastures and sunny morning, and kicked up quite a racket in my trees just about dawn."

MAJOR W. CHILDS PASSES AT HOME

Popular Regina Businessman! Dies While on Visit to London.

Masons Will Conduct Funeral to Wood and Cemetery.

After a serious illness of only few days, Major William Allen Child, prominent for years in business, Ma sonic, club and social circles in Regina, Saskatchewan, died suddenly at :11:40 o'clock Thursday morning the home of his mother, Mrs. A. Child,

788 Wellington street, this city. Five weeks ago, Major Child arrived in London for a holiday visit with his mother, planning to take an extended rest from business responsibilities, owing to the fact he had; been under doctor's care. Ten lays ago he suffered from a slight touch of pneumonia, but was considered to be making an excellent recovery. when acute heart trouble developed

The funeral, which will be conducted with Masonic rites, will take place from his mother's residence to Woodland Cemetery on Saturday. Sept. 30, at 2:30 o'clock.

Major Child was born in Windsor, Ontario, 41 years ago, his parents, the late Aaron Child of this city and Mrs. Child of Wellington street north. removing shortly afterwards to Toronto, where he received his education. After a few years' residence when he will officially open the in London with his family, he left ugurate certain improvements, at a posed that he be entertained at the ago, where he established the Child

He went overseas with Battalion, under command of Lieut.-Col., later Brigadier-General Enbury. leaving with the rank of lieutenant. and returning at the close of the war

as a major. Prominent as a Shriner, he was a ember of St. Andrew's Lodge and King Solomon Chapter, Toronto, of Cyrene Preceptory and Wawa Temple, Regina. He was a member of the Kiwanis and Assinibola Clubs in Regina, and one of the founders of the Country Club. In religion, he was a Presbyterian, and a member of Knox Presbyterian Church, Regina. He is survived by his mother, one sister. Mrs. H. D. McLean of Olds. Alberta, and one brother, Charles, of Toronto, who was in the city at the

DONATE PRIZES TO APPIN SCHOOL FAIR

time of his death.

"terrible," "horrible" and "awful Women's Institute Strives To Make Event Record-Break

It is due to the unfailing efforts of permission had been obtained to the Women's Institute, Appin, that change the hours on municipal elec- such a splendid program of sports has been arranged for the Appin This change is considered most School Fair, to be held Sept. 30. The desirable by the councillors, as it Women's Institute has declared its is trusted that more of the workers willingness to do everything possible will be enabled to vote. "The vote to make this fair, which means a

"It may be a good deal lighter this between village teams. The school A baseball game is being arranged children will sing and stage many fancy dances.

> donated special prizes for the winners of the sport, which are as follows: Decorated auto. \$2, \$1.25, \$1, 75c.

The Appin Women's Institute has

Knitting by ex-pupil, \$1, 75c, 50c. Crocheting by ex-pupils (girls), \$1, 5c. 50c. 25c Relay race, by ex-pupils (boys), \$2,

Comic costume, boys, 12 years and Comic costume, girls, 12 years and under, 50c, 30c, 20c

School singing, \$2, \$1.50, \$1. Recitation, girls, 7 years and under, e. 25c, 20c, 15c, 10c. Recitation, boys, 7 years and unler, 30c, 25c, 20c, 15c, 10c.

Nail-driving contest, boys, 25c, 15c, Nail-driving contest, girls, 25c, 15c; Two dollars to each competing school as a consolation prize in the

Guessing contest on weight of pig;

0c, 25c, 20c, 15c, 10c, 5c

school parade.

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Tribute to the Indians.

N HIS address to the jury, hear-ing a criminal charge against a young Indian from Muncey, at the fall assizes here, Mr. JUSTICE MOWAT who is presiding, commented on the status of the Indian in Western Ontario. Pointing out that he came from a district in the province where the Indian was seldom seen, his lordship expressed surprise that these citizens, whose ancestors held sway in North America before the advent of the white man, should be so far advanced in education and manners.

"It is a pleasure to note that all the Indian witnesses who have given evidence in this case possess an edu- from the acre cost 60.8c per bushel. cation," commented the judge. At a present market price of about well dressed, same as we other Can- \$14 for an outlay of \$21.67, but it is adians, and present an appearance hardly fair to apply such a compariwhich I cannot allow to pass with son under the circumstances. The out complimenting them on.

coming as I do from a district where of protection against going in for Indians are not seen. The people crops that will eat their heads off of London and district should be and lose money as well for the farproud of their Indian fellow-citizens. mer. The delightful change is particularly All other crops grown at the exapparent to those like myself who perimental farm at Kapuskasing are can remember conditions forty detailed in much the same way, and years ago.

our administration of Indian affairs, are profitable and suited to the disand to the good-will which they have trict. exhibited toward our laws. I must urge the jury not to be swayed because the prisoner in this case is an Indian, either for or against him, but to render a just decision, as we U NITED STATES immigration finds out that the pet po breeds behind the times. fellow-citizens are involved."

refinement and decorum, as every

good Canadian should. The witnesses at the assizes were not selected to bring home to Junge Mowar the advances made by the of Muncey, summoned to give evi- his country. dence regardless of education and appearance. His lordship would ex- drawing the line rather tight? perience similar delightful revela- Here is an undoubted artist, not

their communities. The American Indian presents a them. fine type of manhood, and has been an important factor in the history and progress of the Dominion. In his kind tribute to them, JUDGE Mowar voiced a plea that Indian administration be continued along present channels of justice and equity, and that the goodwill of the Indians be reciprocated by the white man in Canada.

JUDGE MOWAT is a learned man, and is a thorough student of human nature. His words regarding the Indian of Western Ontario were well chosen, and might well be taken by every citizen of this community regardless of race or creed and put into practice for the benefit of all concerned.

Finding Crop Costs.

THE report just issued by the Ontario government on the work carried on at Kapuskasing shows that an effort is being made to develop systematic accounting in agriculture there, which is quite a step in advance of some of the methods that used to be in vogue at some similar institutions.

Dairy cows are found to be a good investment in the north country. The report, telling of the herd of Holsteins and Ayrshires kept there, says "an average of 13 pounds of hay, 15 pounds of ensilage and 12 pounds of roots are fed each cow per day, and she is given one pound of meal for each four pounds of milk produced."

Then follows a table giving the name of each cow, giving opposite each one the pounds of milk per day, the daily average, which for the year went from as low as 11.4 up to 38.7. Then comes the value of the milk at 10 cents per quart, the figures on five months of pasture at \$3 per month. In this way a profit is shown on each animal, although it seems that 10 cents per quart is a higher price than a producer could secure in this district.

In beef cattle the farm is stocked with Shorthorns. An experiment was commenced on November 15 with the feeding of beef calves, to determine the more economical ration-clover hay, oats, peas and vetch silage and meal, as against clover hay, roots and meal. Six rade Shorthorn calves were divided ato two groups of three each, and would scarcely look for them in the results on each group were carefully noted. The first-named group three minutes between the first and showed a gain from November 15 to January 15 of 166 pounds at a cost raced neck and neck for 100 miles of 8.9 cents per pound, while the at about 136 miles an hour. Some group fed on the second list of food, of the racers tell of encountering clover hay, roots and meal, showed gales, rain storms and other obstacles, such as clouds. And clouds cents per pound. So it will be seen used to be for children to look at that the feeding of clover hay, ensil- and scientists to argue about. Surely

able, producing more beef at a smal- age.

ler cost per pound, although cattle men around here would look twice before trying to make money at 8.9 cents a pound for increased weight from winter feeding.

Experiments in sheep-raising are difficult because so many husky dogs are kept by the settlers there, and a large number of sheep-Shropshires were worried and killed. The building of fences is under way to protect the sheep, which seem to do very well on the pasture there.

It is to be expected that such crops London, Ont., Thursday, September 28. as oats will have a high cost on the new land, much of which has to be cleared. It is worthy of note, though, that careful records are kept, showing the cost of producing oats to be as follows per acre:

Rent of land	\$3.50
Use of machinery	1.00
Ploughing: -7.6 hours at 40c,	
teams 7 hours at 15c	4.09
Discing, 4 hours	2.05
Harrowing	.72
Root picking	2.32
Seeding	.78
Seed, 26 bush	2.60
Harvesting	1.97
Threshing	2.64
Total cost, acre	\$21.67

This makes the 35 bushels taken "They speak excellent English, are 40 cents it would show a return of figures, though, do show the value of "It is a delightful surprise to me, keeping proper records as a matter

this system should help settlers "This advance on the part of the going in there to keep clear of sink Indian in Ontario is no doubt due to holes and concentrate on lines that

A Fine Point.

have always tried to do when our ELE CALIFANO, an Italian painter, from entering that country because JUDGE MOWAT frankly admitted his hearing is defective, and the tech- over one bright remark acquires the that prior to his arrival in London, nical charge is laid that "he is likely reputation of being a humorist. where he sat on the bench for the to become a public charge." This first time since elevation to office, artist has won prizes at Naples, couth, ignorant brave. The contrast studied under MANSINI, VOLPE, DE with reality has proven a delightful SABTIS, MICHETTI, CISCIARO, and one surprise, the Indians present in of his works, "Via Arinella," has

serving in the Italian army. His affliction is a badge of honor, Indian, but were men and women art take second place to the call of blessings coming our way—they're

Does it not seem that this is into the future. tions if it were possible for him to a mixer of paint or a dauber of who has his money tied up in a mingle with the Indian citizens of color. He has studied under great Turkish bath house is simply going Western Ontario, and see for him- teachers, and has produced great to be out of luck. self the manner in which they re- pictures, which have been sold to and have the ability to app

> And yet as he knocks on the door of the Land of the Free, there is no welcoming response. No doubt Militon would have been turned back in the days of his blind-

Where Is the Solution? S PEAKING of out-of-work doles, the Edmonton Bulletin says:

"PREMIER DRURY says paying doles to unemployed men is like administering an opiate. The comparison is apt. Handing out doles does not restore workless men to the status of self-supporting and useful citizens. It only relieves their immediate troubles at the expense of somebody else, and very frequently with the result of undermining their inclination to self-help and inducing a disposition to depend upon the

public All of which is quite excellent and it would be an easy matter to go right ahead and pile up a good stock of first-class reasons for not paying unemployment doles, or whatever

you choose to call them. But is all this talk getting us any

Of what use is it that we should run over one plan with the steam roller unless we are ready to put up another that will stand the test of agreement with the city. actual practice?

If a man is out of work, and he cannot find anything to do, what then? If anything can be found for him

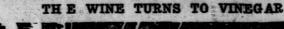
to work at, by all means give him the chance of work or starve. But when there is nothing to do-

and we have had plenty of such cases -what about it? Must we content ourselves with

writing high-sounding phrases about the bad qualities attached to giving a man a hand-out? Men can't live, neither can they

feed their families, on talk. Candidly, we don't like the doles idea, but will some person set up another plan, better and workable?

An exhibition of aerial racing has just been completed in the finish of the "round Great Britain" event of 810 miles. We are used to watching close finishes in 100-yard events, but aerial races. Yet here we have only second finishers, who at one place age and meal was the more profit- we are living in a new and a strange





LITTLE 'TISERS

It's tough when an up-to-date snob finds out that the pet poodle is two

Sometimes a man who stumbles

Now that all the youngsters are his conception of the Indian was a Rome and Buenos Aires. He is a playing football, mother spends the meager one, which pictured an un- graduate of the best schools and evening grafting new stocking

> The newest dance is the Camel by the explosion of a shell while want a drink.

> > everlastingly jamming themselves If this war talk keeps up the man

spect and observe law and order in people and cities who know pictures A Detroit girl, suing for divorce, claims her lover courted her in a limousine, but after marriage had not enough to feed her. Verily, it is a sad thing to skid from a chariot

to an empty stomach. People can fly, or be flown, from

An Illinois landlord was tarred and feathered because he rented couple more rounds of that stirring was no adequate fire-fighting apparballad that runs "Sweet Land of atus in the mine, and had there been Liberty"?

knock in a bathroom door to arrest, some people often put as to why men form labor unions. a boy of 15 years. And every well regulated bathroom has a leather razor strop. The cure was there,

war.

We heard of a London teacher who wouldn't let a boy play on the school football team because he was behind with his studies. My word, it's great to see we have still with us the idea that brain power is greater

than speedy heels and a vicious toe.

but it was not applied to the patient

soon enough.

The Anglican Synod, in session in London, took an undivided stand court conducting themselves with been purchased by the city of Naples. Walk. And of course after it's over against any move to make divorce The artist's deafness was caused it's proper to tell your partner you either popular or easy. It is hard to see how any organized body Coal is going to be cheaper later acknowledging the Bible as the basis and reason of its existence, could signifying a willingness to make his on. That's the trouble with all the take any other stand on this question.

> Well, now-Cornell University has started a course in hotel-keeping. Lesson No. 1 reads like this: "Sorry, sir, rooms are all occupied, but we to work by lamplight; originally about its forms and uses. have the sweetest, cleanest, quietest from "lux," light.

A financial paper published in the United States says: "Canada is not rich in iron ores." There are great bodies of low-grade iron ore in Detroit to Cleveland for something Canada, while in the east, at Walike \$75. Then, again, if you're bana, off the coast of Newfoundland, smart you can get in between the there are iron ore deposits that will coal car and the first coach on a be producing long after the United train and make the trip for nothing. States ore beds have been scraped NO. 340-THE SIGN OF THE DYSbare.

> Inquiry into the cause of the mine such the probability is that the fire

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

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

SEPTEMBER 28, 1897.

Weather-Fair and warm.

The London Street Railway Company will appeal against the big inground that it is a breach of contract, the matter of assessment not having been mentioned in their

House, made an assignment to Mr. Alf. Robinson this morning, but the Mrs. Robert Truan. amount of liabilities has not yet been ascertained. Mr. Horsman has been present financial difficulty.

While excavating for the foundation of a residence to be erected for Mr. George Loveless at the corner of Monday night.

St. James and George streets, work men found several interesting relics. Among them were three buttons of the uniforms worn by the 69th Regiment. The buttons were found about pect him to be an enthusiast. three feet in the ground, and with crease in their assessment, on the an old-fashioned iron-tipped boot and several human bones.

Summer visitors have nearly all rivals are still quite frequent. On Mr. E. Horsman, lesee of the Grigg Saturday, Sept. 25, a daughter was welcomed to the home of Mr. and

Work on the new Mission Hall, in business here for some years, and York street, is progressing rapidly, general regret is expressed at his and the building will probably be opened for service about Nov. 1.

> Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Currie of Belmont celebrated their silver wedding DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE

DON'T CATCH COLD



distant comes the danger of colds, influenza grippe. and grippe, with

and more serious results. Too many precautions cannot vent an epi

be taken to prepast years.

The grippe germ is one of smallest disease-producing bacteria It grows in the mouth, the throat, and the bronchial tubes. The germ

is in the sputum and the discharges of the nose, and enters the body through mouth and nose. It causes depression and weakness that often last for months, and may be followed

ITH the cold chitis, or eye and ear diseases. Freweather not far quently the stomach, kidneys or the nervous system are left in a weakened condition by an attack of

To avoid contracting grippe, or their discomfort any other contagious disease, that matter, the following "don'ts" are well to remember:

> in your face. Don't forget to cover every sneez or cough. Don't get your feet wet, and don't stand long on cold pavements or on

where there is apt to be poor ventilation Don't wear heavy clothes, sweaters or heavy coats in the house.

Don't sit in a room that is hot and stuffy and then step out into the If you have a cold, don't go

N the time of the Third Inter- or water. (The Labrador Indians cause primitive man, having no pots

H.G.WELLS **FAMOUS**



TODAY'S INSTALLMENT-16.

glacial period the outline of still kill the caribou with spears at or other vessels, must needs have different from what it is today. Vast At Dewlish, in Dorset, an artificial kept close to a water supply, and Europe and Western Asia was very awkward river crossings). areas to the west and northwest, which are now under the Atlantic posed to have been a Palaeolithic which flints could be got to work. waters were then dry land; the Irish trap for elephants. We know that the The air was bleak, and the fire was

fell, exposing great areas of land that are now submerged again. The

The World 50,000 Years Ago.

ness, whose climate changed from ingly. They had nothing that we the McClure Newspaper Syndicate. harshness to a mild kindliness and should call a language. then hardened again for the Fourth

In the earlier phase, the Third

Interglacial period, a certain numher of small family groups of men (Homo Neanderthalensis) and probably of sub-men (Eoanthropus) wandered over the land, leaving nothing TODAY'S word is - LUCUBRA- but their implements to witness to

little dovecot of a sleeping place in It's used like this—"Judging from maximum of severity, the Neanderthe hall. Three dollars, thank you, what one reads in the sporting thal men, already it would seem squads than in academic lucubra-

PEPTIC.

would have been extinguished. All with his mouth. If this region of the early men did not go deeply into the face is full and round, it indicates a caves, because they had no means naturally good nutrition, assimilation naturally good nutrition, assumed in far enough to be out of the like these have fine recuperative powers and vitality. As a rule they are capable in odd corners. Perhaps they barof a great deal of mental and physical ricaded the cave mouths. Their only

But if the cheeks are hollow, and this available light for going deeply into hollowness is accompanied by a dry-ness of the mouth, there is pretty good What did these Neandertha Watch out for his grouch and his impatience. Be prepared for cynical and irritable remarks from him. Don't ex-

exercise rather than mental discipline, pieces of flint they left behind them, and it is always safe to include the attention and advice of a medical man. The condition is caused for the most gone from Port Stanley, but new ar- tions and allowing the physical ones to

Some bright young lad on the Los Angeles Times wrote this:

"There is much friendly feeling in Germany for the United States. And why not? Didn't we relieve her of the worry of trying to run the world? She is just apprecia-

And perhaps it's well now and then for someone to hop along and tell us how United States won the

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TION.

lable.

midnight oil," or laborious study. none of this wooden material has It comes from-Latin "lucubrare," survived. We can only speculate

READ YOUR CHARACTER

Since the dyspeptic has certain wellknown mental or temperamental charhouses to immigrants. Boy, will disaster that took the lives of 47 acteristics, it is important to recognize out of the caves and kept out of the you please get the band to play a people at Jackson, Cal., shows there the dyspeptic, if possible, before you caves in which these early men have done or said something to make him irritable or grouchy or cynical. And it is easy to do so.

Tomorrow-Exercise for the Convex Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.) were bogged or in trouble with ice

tive for favors shown."

their presence. They probably used It's pronounced - lu-ku-bra-shun, a multitude and variety of wooden with accent somewhat upon the first, implements also; they had probably but more strongly upon the third syl- learned much about the shapes of objects and the use of different It means-the act of working by shapes from wood, knowledge which artificial light; hence, "burning the they afterward applied to stone; but

As the weather hardened to its sir. Here's the pen, please prints, it would appear that the na- acquainted with the use of fire, began tion's undergraduates are more in- to seek shelter under rock ledges and terested at present in the progress of in caves-and so leave remains betheir respective varsity football hind them. Hitherto they had been accustomed to squat in the open about the fire and near their water supply. But they were sufficiently intelligent to adapt themselves to the new and harder conditions. . (As for the sub-men they seem to have suc-

cumbed to the stresses of this Fourth

Glacial Age altogether. At any rate, the rudest type of Palaeolithic implements presently disappears). Not merely man was taking to the caves. This period also had a cave lion, a cave bear, and a cave hyena. These creatures had to be driven wanted to squat and hide; and no doubt fire was an effective method Simply look at his cheeks, on a line of eviction and protection. Probably of lighting their recesses. They got weather, and stored wood and food

What did these Neanderthal men chance that the person is dyspeptic. hunt? Their only possible weapons for killing such giant creatures as the mammoth or the cave bear, or even the reindeer, were spears of The remedy here is a case of physical wood, wooden clubs, and those big the "Chellean" and "Mousterian." implements; and probably their usual quarry was smaller game. But they overtaxing the mental func- did certainly eat the flesh of the big beasts when they had a chance, and perhaps they followed them when sick or when wounded by combats, or took advantage of them when they

OUTLINE HISTORY The Romance of Mother Earth

The Cave-Man: An Extinct Race.

trench has been found which is sup- with some chalk cliffs adjacent from

waters were then dry land; the Irish Sea and the North Sea were river valleys. Over these northern areas there spread and receded and spread there spread and receded and spread the land the la Mediterranean area was probably a (which serves the right side of the the energy of the body are well de-The climate of this Mediterranean connected with thought and speech, basin was perhaps cold temperate, are comparatively small. It was as and the region of the Sahara to the big a brain as ours, but different. south was not then a desert of baked This species of Homo had certainly the ice sheets to the north and the simpler and lower than we are, they Alps and Mediterranean Valley to were on another line. It may be they the south stretched a bleak wilder- did not speak at all, or very spar-

The "Old Man." Across this wilderness, which is In Worthington Smith's "Man the now the great plain of Europe, wan- Primeval Savage" there is a very dered a various fauna. At first there vividly written description of early hippopotami, rhinoceroses, Palaeolithic life, from which much mammoths and elephants. The cf the following account is borrowed. saber-toothed tiger was diminishing In the original, Mr. Worthington toward extinction. Then as the air Smith assumes a more extensive chilled the hippopotamus and then social life, a larger community, and other warmth-loving creatures ceased a more definite division of labor to come so far north, and the saber- among its members than is altogether toothed tiger disappeared altogether. justifiable in the face of such sub-The woolly mammoth, the woolly sequent writings as J. J. Atkinson's rhinoceros, the musk ox, the bison, memorable essay on Primal Law. the aurochs and the reindeer became For the little tribe Mr. Worthingprevalent, and the temperate vegeta- tor. Smith described, there has been ion gave place to plants of a more substituted, therefore, a family group arctic type. The glaciers spread under the leadership of one Old Man, southward to the maximum of the and the suggestions of Mr. Atkinson Fourth Glacial Age (about 50,000 as to the behavior of the Old Man ears ago), and then receded again. have been worked into the sketch.

there spread and receded and spread again a great ice cap such as covers central Greenland today.

This vast ice cap, which covered both polar regions of the earth, withdraw huge masses of water from the ocean and the sea level consequently women probably dressed the skins.

We know also that they were be-We know also that they were, because the left side of the brain twice the left side of the brain twice the grant and chalk approach as the grant and g the gault and chalk approach each great valley below the general sea bedy) is bigger than the right. But other. The little group of people level containing two inland seas cut while the back parts of the brain would be squatting about amidst a great valley below the general sea while the back parts of the brain level, containing two inland seas cut while the back parts of the brain litter of fern, moss, and such-like which deal with sight and touch and veloped, the front parts, which are and children would need to be conthe fires. It would be a tradition that had grown up. The young would imitate their elders in this task. Perrock and blown sand, but a well-a very different mentality from ours; watered and fertile country. Between its individuals were not merely comment. haps there would be rude wind shel-

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PASS ANGLICAN RESOLUTION TO HASTEN UNION

Provincial Synod Delegates Vote To Open Pulpits To Other Pastors.

CONDUCT KEEN DEBATE

Leave Everything To Discretion of Bishop and Parish Incumbent.

Believing that some action should be taken by Canada to assure Great Britain full support in any crisis which might arise in the Near East, the Provincial Synod of Ontario of the Church of England in session in Cronyn Hall Wednesday night passed the

following resolution: The Provincial Synod now in session at London desires to go on record as expressing its sense of loyalty and devotion to the mother country, and strongly urges the Dominion government to assure the government of the mother country of loyal co-oper-ation in whatever action a crisis might demand."

The resolution was drawn up by a committee appointed jointly by the Upper and Lower Houses,

A copy will be sent to the governor-general, to Premier W. L. Mackenzie King, to Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen as leader of the Opposition, and to Hon. T. A. Crerar, leader of the Progres-

With but one dissenting voice, the Provincial Synod of Ontario of the Church of England, in session in Cronyn Memorial Hall, this city, voted to unlatch the doorway of their church to ministers of other denominations, when following a long debate it decided in favor of amending

The revised portion of the canon

will read as follows: "Nevertheless this shall not prevent the bishop of any diocese from giving occasional authorization to any minister of another communion to preach in an Anglican church in his diocese, provided he is assured that such minister is working towards the ideal of union set forth in the 'Appeal to All Christian People issue 1 by the Lambeth con vence 1920, and that the incumbent of the parish where he is to preach is prepared to invite him to his church."

The decision was described by several, including clerical and lay delegates, as a decided step towards In fact the debate which preceded the vote covered a far greater field

than the limitations of the resolution. Many strong and heartfelt rleas were put forward for a united Christianity, while no delegate speaking in opposition to the resolution went as far as to oppose church union Opens Long-Closed Door.

It was felt by a majority of the speakers that an amendment to the for a better and pathetic understanding with separthe bonds of all Christian faiths. But so that bars could not be let down indiscriminately, everything was left to the discretion of the bishop in the diocese.

The resolution did not pass through the hands of the delegates without considerable opposition - opposition which the vote does not show. All but Rev. Canon A. H. Whalley of Ottawa, who led the opposition. however, gave way before Ven. Archdeason Fotheringham's pleadings for unanimous support of the ideals set forth at the Lambeth con-

After objections to the debate raised by Canon Whalley, on the ground that it was out of order, was overridden by a decision read by Dean Norman L. Tucker of London, which followed long and general discussion in the afternoon, the debate was resumed with both lav and clerical delegates freely participating.

Canon Whalley, speaking on the main motion, wished to refute an impression that he said had fione abroad in the meeting, that those who considered members of the Anglican Church better Christians than the

It was not that he was opposed to passing of the resolution. Evedy not be lowered indiscriminately. believed. But he doubted whether said. The Church of England had action in this respect would help so much more than other churches bring it about.

Fear Disquieting Effect. He could quite understand the desirability of all denominations praying and worshiping together, but it Methodists have none. They have was quite a different matter to allow ministers of other faiths in An-

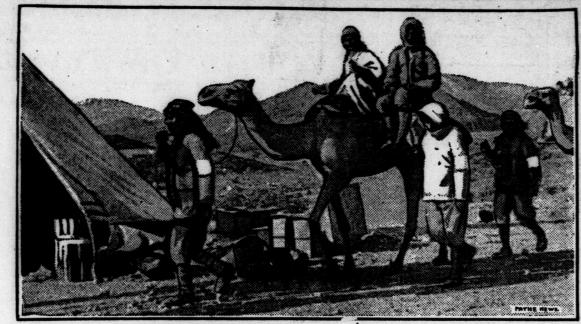
glican pulpits, he said. It would not be honest if they covered up the truths of Christianity by general talks on ethics, and if they snoke on the tenets of their respective beliefs, pointing out where they differed from those of the Church of England, it would have a disquieting effect on members of the Anglican Church, especially the younger

At the present stage of the proceedings it would hinder church union rather than aid it, he concluded. Objections of this nature were raised also by H. Sanders of Norwich, president of the Deanery of

"The church is losing its hold on the man in the street, and the fact should be looked in the face," Mr. Sanders said. "The church without its laity would fail. To prevent this the people must be educated to a degree than ever." loubted if this could be done if ministers of other denominations were allowed to propound strange doctrines in Anglican pulpits.

Speaking next, H. M. Cody of Tonto a lay delegate, stated that the Church of England would be Bell, Hamilton; Rev. C. Saddington, held up to ridicule by other denom-inations, if the resolution was turned own. It was certainly a step for- and J. W. Shore, Ottawa.

Wounded Turks Conveyed To Rear On Camel's Back



DARIS, Sept. 27.—Turkish soldiers wounded at the Asia Minor front are transported on the back of a camel to a dressing station behind the lin es. The camel ambulance is in common use in the fighting zone.

Hon. F. C. Biggs Receives Check For \$1,065,000 From Ottawa.

TORONTO, Sept. 27.—Hon. F. C. Biggs received a check for one million and sixty-five thousand dollars today from the federal government as the

good roads subsidy. He has just returned from a tour of inspection of the Ottawa-Prescott highway, following letters from residents of that district, and states that the department is at present paving five miles of it at the Ottawa end, and will continue this still further, in all probability, next year.

ward to church union, he said. Archdeacon Forneret of Hamilton spoke especially on the affinity which he said peculiarly existed between was willing to receive all sympatween all men of Christian faith.

Look Over Walls. Referring to the resolution he

might look over them to get ac- ness, at the age of 91 years. quainted with our neighbors. We Despite her advanced years, the late will find that their gardens are as Mrs. Stewart had been in her usual question of settling a rate between beautiful as our own. Unless we good health until a week ago, when the Chatham Gas Company and the are acquainted we will never know she suffered a slight stroke, which city of Chatham at the session of the good points of each other. Un- ultimately caused her death. The the natural gas tribunal here this less we go forward on the road to deceased, whose maiden name was morning. He told the tribunal that church union we will stay where we Ann MacGregor, who lived for some private negotiations are at present are and no one desires that.

being over-stressed. Christ, he said, reared by her grandmother, the widow never laid stress particularly on the of Captain Peter MacGregor, of the way in which man should worship. 42nd Highlanders, after whose death Some of the most saintly and each of his four sons received grants spiritual men, he asserted were outfrom the crown in recognition of Company, to present evidence on bedination in the Anglican Church was not essential to receive the highest gifts of God. He pointed to the great work of the Salvation Army. God, he said, had given its officers the

power to cast out devils, and yet

they did not even celebrate the sacrament. As a concrete advantage of church union, he showed where one pastor would be required in villages of a few hundred population where now

each denomination probably supported a minister. Col. W. F. Cockshutt of Brantford made an eloquent plea for church union. No greater step could be taken in the Master's cause, he said, than the abolition of all differences in denominations, and henceforth marching onward under one banner.

To bring this about, he said, the Church of England would have to, give and take. Although he would like a form of worship as nearly like that of the Anglican Church as possible, he did not expect that the Church of England could retain all the niceties of its faith if union was effected. It must be ready to make

a sacrifice. Union of churches would aid, too, in the mission fields, where work at were in opposition to the resolution present was hampered by the teaching of many beliefs.

adherents of separated denomina- lieved in the resolution, but he teachers and principals from public thought that it was quite proper that the responsibility should be placed church union that he opposed the on the bishops, for the bars should passing of the resolution. Every not be lowered indiscrimination of the visit is to determine the value one desired a united Christianity, he | It was a matter for great care, he of the rotary or platoon system in

> to offer. "Sing-Song and Sermon." "We are the only church which The can offer a form of worship.

a sing-song and a sermon." Rev. R. B. Waterman of Carp opposed the resolution. There was deep were given the best of attengreater work for the Church of England to do, he said, than foolish 20 dead ones were found upon arrival chasing to far-distant schemes and at St. Thomas. Two tons of ice and will-of-the-wisps. He wanted the large quantities of water were placed of England in Canada.

were elected by the Lower House. H. M. Cody, Toronto, was elected honorary treasurer of the synod, and stood that the cargo will help out the Archdeacon W. J. Doherty, London, carp situation at the Jewish convenand G. S. Scott, Hamilton, were

elected auditors. Synod delegates to the provincial council were appointed as follows Rev. Provost Sage, Toronto; Ven. Archdeacon Warren, Toronto; R. W. Allin, Toronto; Dr. J. A. Worrell, Toronto; Ven. Archdeacon Doherty, London; Ven. Archdeacon Fother-ingham, Brantford; W. F. Cockshutt, Brantford; R. E. Davis, London; Very Rev. Dean Starr, Kingston; Ven. Archdeacon Dobbs. Kingston: Alger, Stirling; Rev. Canon Burt, Parry Sound; Rev. Canon Allman, Gravenhurst; Chancellor Boyce, Ottawa; Ven. Archdeacon Formeret Hamilton; Ven. Archdeacon Perry, Welland; C. S. Scott, Hamilton; J. B. Arnprior; Rev. Canon A. H. Whalley, Ottawa: General Winter, Ottawa,

AUTOIST UNABLE

Hamilton Man Found Semi- Entered For Second Time in Conscious in Ditch Near New Germany.

Special to London Advertiser. GUELPH, Sept. 27 .- A very serious accident occurred this afternoon on the road between Guelph and Kitchener, near New Germany, when a car driven by Thomas Keynon of Hamlong in the ditch before being found. where it was discovered that he was sentatives to this meeting.

suffering from serious internal inthe Anglicans and the Presbyterians. has suffered most, as when found, last night, by a pair of robbers. The Presbyterian Church, he said, he was bleeding freely from the ears. County Police, hastily summoned, thetic approaches in sympathetic on arrival at the hospital, but unable state of disorder, showing that the manner. He went further even, re- to state the cause of the accident. robbers had worked hurriedly. This ferring to the bonds that exist be- He appeared to be about 50 years of is the second robbery perpetrated at

said: "Perhaps we do not want to her home, "Hillside," 127 King street, have been around the village last tear the walls down at once, but we yesterday, following a very brief il- night.

lieved that forms of worship were March 1, 1831, in Eramosa, and was his services to the Prince Regent, afterwards William IV., at the battle of Maida in the Peninsular war.

St. Thomas Topics Staff Correspondent, St. Thomas, A. J. McKenna, 631 Talbot Street. Phones 2446. Circulation and Advertising Office, 648 Talbot Street. Phone 1510.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, Sept. 27.—Giving as his excuse his inability to find work, a young man charged with obtaining board and lodging fraudulently, told Magistrate Maxwell Wednesday morning that he intended to pay his bill as soon as he could get the money, and was allowed to go on probation.

REVALUATION OF property in the county for equalization purposes has been completed, and the committee's report will be tendered to the county council in the near future The committee consists of Reeves McGregor of Aldborough, Neville of Bayham and Teeple of Yarmouth The equalization rates in the county

A DISPATCH FROM Windsor states that School Inspector J. A. Taylor was in that city on Monday Rev. F. L. Barber of Picton be- and announced that a hundred schools in Elgin county will visit Windsor on October 12 and inspect the new Prince Edward and Victoria avenue schools there. The purpose vogue in Windsor school

A PECULIAR SHIPMENT was handled by the American Express Company on M. C. R. R. passenger train No. 36, Tuesday afternoon, from Georgia to New York. The consignment comprised about one million carp carried in canvas bags, 17 feet by 9 feet. The finny denizens of the tion, and out of the entire mass only synod to go on holding up the Church in the car here, and the limited was held 45 minutes late in order to com-In the afternoon several officers plete the work. In the car were found oxygen machines that feed the fish on their journey. It is undertion now in session.

WOODSTOCK MAN GOES TO WINDSOR TELEGRAM

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, Sept. 27:-J. A Triller left for Windsor today, where he has accepted a position on the staff of the Telegram. Mr. Triller, who has been on the advertising staff of the Sentinel-Review, was John Elliott, Belleville; Col. W. H. made the recipient of a smoker's outfit by members of the staff previous to his departure.

During the past season Mr. Triller has been very active in baseball. He was secretary of the City League and also secretary of the Southern Ontario Baseball League.

What makes a bowlegged one hap

VILLAGE STORE AT CLACHAN ROBBED

Month and \$80 in Cash Taken.

Special to London Advertiser. CHATHAM, Sept. 27.—The special committee appointed by the Ontario Legislature for the revising and consolidating of the Ontario Motor ilton was overturned into the ditch. vehicles act and several other acts It is not known whether there were relative to highway travel, will meet any eye-witnesses to the accident, in the Chatham Chamber of Comnor is it known whether he had been merce on Tuesday evening, October 3, according to an advice received by The Guelph ambulance was quickly Mayor Harrington this morning. All ly rushed to the scene and the man interested public bodies in Kent was brought to St. Joseph's Hospital County are expected to send repre-

The sum of \$80 in cash was stolen juries. It is believed that the brain from the general store at Clachan, He was in a semi-conscious condition found the interior of the store in a the same store within a month. The One of Guelph's oldest residents, County Police are after some sus-Mrs. Robert Stewart, passed away at picious characters who are stated to

Ald. Lamarsh objected to the years in Eramosa, on a land grant in progress between the gas company Rev. Canon Skey of Toronto be- from the crown. She was born on and the city in respect to the rate to be charged, and asked to have the matter dropped. . The members of the tribunal acquiesced to his re-

The tribunal permitted J. G. Kerr, general manager of the company, and Mr. Ting, a gas engineer and ex-

Tribunal Adjourns The tribunal then adjourned to Tuesday, Oct. 10, for the next hearing. Several matters relative to small franchises were dealt with before adjournment.

Harry Wilson and Oliver Casey, charged with theft and burglary by the county police, will be tried in the county police court on Friday morning next. A large number of witnesses are expected to testify against them regarding thefts which they are charged with committing.

EXPECT 2.000 OBJECTIVE TO BE EASILY OBTAINED

Port Elgin and Saugeen Township Realize \$14,000 for Soldiers' Memorial.

Special to London Advertiser. PORT ELGIN, Sept. 27. - Over 31,400 was collected Tuesday in a nouse-to-house canvas for funds for the proposed memorial arch to be erected jointly by Port Elgin and Saugeen township in memory of the soldiers of this town and Saugeen township who fell in the war.

The objective was \$2,000 for Port Elgin, but as the canvas is not yet finished, it is expected that the ba!ance can easily be raised. The canvassers were: G. McLaren,

H. H. Stevens, A. F. George, J. Thornburn, J. Reoch, Dr. Phillips. C. Curtis and G. Hettrick.

FARMERS SUE CREAMERY FOR MONEY ALLEGED DUE

Special to London Advertiser. STRATFORD, Sept. 27. - The county court docket which closed this afternoon consisted of three civil cases, which will be tried on Tuesday afternoon next before Judge John A. Barron. They are actions for \$307.19, \$556.58, \$450.22 and \$470.20, respectively, against Still-man's Creameries, laid by G. Mc-Kewin, Jas. Hislop, Wm. Hislop and Leslie Dunheith of Downie. The plaintiffs claim balance of money alleged to be due them for milk furnished the creamery.

WILL CONSIDER POSTAL SERVICE IMPROVEMENT

OTTAWA, Sept. 27 .- Sixty of the higher officers of the postoffice department will meet in the House of Commons Oct. 2 for a two-day conference to consider ideas for the improvement of the service and for the general discussion of postal affaris. Those coming to the conference will include inspectors, acting district superintendents and postmasters from coast to coast.

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OMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PAGE

Last Wednesday in September Rivals June As Marrying Day

If London and Western Ontario witnessed a veritable avalanche of June weddings this year, it has been astounded by the number and picturesqueness of the September nuptial events. March, played by Mrs. Janet Patter-As a marrying month, September this year has almost eclipsed son, cousin of the bride. The bride, the month of roses for popularity, following up vacation months father, was levely in her wedding liberally besprinkled with confetti.

Wednesday, September 26, proved the sunniest and merriest broidered in white and silver, and wedding day of the first autumn month of the year, with church weddings, house weddings, streams of visitors arriving in the city, of Limerick lace, which was arrangblushing brides and proud grooms leaving by motor or train to ed with orange blossoms to form a honeymoon under the most fascinating of match-making moons, at a time when Mother Nature dawns her gayest dress, adorned by bouquet of Ophelia roses. The bride's the clever artist, Jack Frost.

TROUT-SMITH.

and a black velvet hat.

The groom's gift to the bride was

a silver fox fur. Mr. and Mrs. Trout

The guests, numbering 35, includ-

Miss Gertrude Waddell and Miss

CHANDLER-CRAIK.

The wedding took place at 3

The church was decorated with au-

bells and autumn leaves formed

a canopy, under which the ceremony

McCullough sang "All Mine Alone."

The bride, who was given in mar-

riage by her father, wore a smart

parents in Wortley road, the house

decorated throughout with flowers

was served. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler

to Detroit, Buffalo and New York.

RUTLAND-JOHNSTON.

C. Hessenaur.

roses and orchids.

left on a honeymoon to Duluth, go-

One party of wedding guests awoke *the echoes with tooting horns at the A., eldest daughter of Mrs. Mary H. the bride. The former wore a gown noon-hour, persisting in parading and the late John A. Tuckey, became of Roshanara crepe, embroidered in the busiest blocks of Dundas and Richmond, to the consternation of late Henry Scott, Ilderton. the principals.

furriers, florists, tailors, jewelers, ed the ceremony. tradespeople of every description who serve the marrying public, have by her brother, looked lovely in her brother, Mr. William Johnston, sang been smiling, broadly smiling. Every- draped gown of midnight blue satin- "Until." stubbornly to the parlor car carpets the groom. Immediately after the roses. and plush chairs.

One young woman, who had only a passing through the city, found her entrance to the chair car on a certain train barred by an ebony official, who eyed her suspiciously when she arrived, laden with books and candy.

"I must get on," she protested. "No, ma'am," said Mr. Porter. "We got all the confetti in that there car now we can stand."

McLEAN-COLE.

of a quiet, but picturesque autumn David Trout, son of Mr. and Mrs. crepe meteor, with a coat of brown nuptial event, when Dorothy Marion David Trout of Vancouver, B. C. Rev. fashonia and hat to match. Cole, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Bowley Green performed the S. P. Cole, 257 Piccadilly street, was ceremony. united in marriage to Dr. Harold G. McLean of Detroit, son of Mr. Enoch were used to bank the chancel steps, Lordship, Right Rev. David Williams, off the guest pews. During the signing of the register Dorinda Abbott sang "The sante, made with long side drapes,

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was petite and was of the same material, lined with lovely in a chic French gown of silk shell pink, was caught at the shoulcrepe, in a golden brown hue, tucked ders with seed pearls, with orange from the batteau neck to the hem of blossoms at the end of the train. Her the long skirt. Bouffant panniers veil was embroidered in silk and were caught at the hips with orient- pearls, and was caught with orange al gems, from which the crepe fell in blossoms, forming a wreath. She graceful straight-line panels to the carried a shower of orchids, roses floor. Shoes and stockings were of and lily-of-the-valley, with streamers brown, and over the long, tight caught with flowers. sleeves were drawn the frilled cuffs Mrs. R. MacNichol of Stratford of her fawn gloves. Completing the was matron of honor, and wore a costume was a picture hat of brown gown of peach marande, with a georbeaver with ostrich plume. She wore gette hat to match, and an ermine the groom's gift, an exquisite rope of stole. She carried Columbia roses. pearls, and carried a shower of Sweet- Dr. George Ramsay was best man.

Two charming bridesmaids were former gowned in blue canton crepe, with which she wore a picture hat nosegays. the latter, black canton crepe and a Me." She wore a gown of black maiden-hair fern. black picture hat. Both carried pink canton crepe, with touches if silver

Dr. Gordon Knapp of Detroit performed the duties of best man and was held at the home of the bride's the color scheme being yellow and Messers. Edward R. Glen and James parents, Central avenue. Mrs. Smith, white. McDonald acted as ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception canton crepe dress with a violet velwas held in the home of the bride's vet hat, and a mole stole, and her on a honeymoon trip to Sarnia, Deparents, where the rooms were decked corsage was of violets. The rooms troit and points west, the bride travfor the happy occasion with a pro- throughout were tastefully decorated eling in a handsome suit of navy fusion of asters, gladioli and autumn with asters and autumn foliage. A French broadcloth, with seal collar, foliage. Mrs. Cole greeted her wedding supper was served, the and hat to match. On their return guests, wearing a modish gown of bride's table decorated with Ameriblack canton crepe with jet garniture can Beauty roses, held in a silver and black sequin hat, a corsage of Richmond roses adding an effective basket, and resting on a cluny cloth. Rose-colored candles, held in silver Richmond roses adding an effective color touch. After the wedding sticks, were placed at the corner. luncheon, Dr. and Mrs. McLean left for a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, Buffalo and the Allegheny ing by boat. The bride traveled in Mountains, after which they will take a smart suit of taupe broadcloth, up their residence in Delaware avenue, Detroit. The bride is a recent slippers to match. Upon their return graduate of Grace Hospital Train- they will reside in King street. ing School for Nurses in Detroit. For traveling the bride wore a fawn ed several out-of-town guests. Mayor tailored suit, and handsome fur neck- Wigle and Mrs. Wigle of Goderich,

piece, and a beaver hat to match. Amongst the out-of-town guests Marnie Whyte, both of Stratford, who attended were: Mr. Harry Cole, were among the guests. brother of the bride, and Mrs. Cole of Toronto; Mrs. Frank Garry. Toronto; Mr. Enoch McLean of Wheatley, father of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. o'clock at Knox Presbyterian Church, E. McLean, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. of Gretta McCallam Craik, daughter William McLean, Wheatley;; Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. George Craik, to Mrs. Young, Leamington, the latter Albert Chandler of Toronto, Rev. T. a sister of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. A. Symington officiating. lason, Detroit; Mrs. Scott and Miss! Ruby Scott of Wheatley.

SCOTT-TUCKEY. A lovely autumn wedding of much took place. Miss Katharine Craik interest was quietly solemnized on was bridesmaid, and Mr. Norman Saturday afternoon, Sept. 23, 1922, at Chandler was his brother's best man. 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's The wedding march was played by nother, Mr. Arnold Tuckey, Hyde Mr. E. W. G. Quantz, and at the Park, when his sister, Birda Mary signing of the register Miss Marjorie

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Edythe Elsie, was married to Mr. MUST KEEP BALANCE son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Rutland, Willoughby, Ohio. Rev. Matthew Kelly of the First Congregational hurch officiated.

Promptly at 4 o'clock the bridal party entered the drawing-room to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding who was given in marriage by her gown of white canton crepe, emattendants were Miss Ethel Bowman and Miss Velma Harrison, cousin of the bride of Mr. Henry King Scott, blue, and carried a bouquet of Suneldest son of Mrs. Margaret and the burst roses. Miss Harrison wore a gown of turquoise blue, and carried Rev. W. E. Mason, pastor of the Columbia roses. Mr. Gordon Rut-Dressmakers, milliners, caterers, First Baptist Church, Lobo, perform-land of Willoughby, Ohio, was his brother's best man. During the sign-The bride, who was given away ing of the register the bride's only

body looked happy, but Mr. Porter faced canton crepe, and wearing a The bride's mother received the Man, whose work has been increased corsage bouquet of Ophelia and guests, wearing a gown of periwinkle many fold by the custom of shower- Sweetheart roses, and the groom's blue, with corsage of red roses. The ing confetti, confetti which on Wed- gift, a rope of pearls. The wedding groom's sister, Miss Mildred Rutland, nesday patterned station platforms march was played by Miss Grace wore a gown of black and rose canwith kaleidoscopic coloring and clung Shortreed of Walton, Ont., cousin of ton crepe, with corsage of Premier

ceremony a dainty wedding breakfast | Following the ceremony a wedding was served. Later the happy couple supper was served in the diningfew minutes to spend with friends left on a honeymoon trip to Phila- room. The bride's table was arrangdelphia and Atlantic City, the bride ed with a luncheon set of Iudia cuttraveling in a navy tailored suit work, and was centered with the and with hat to match, and brown bride's cake and decorated with fox fur. On their return Mr. and streamers and roses. Palms and pink Mrs. Scott will take up their resi- and white roses were used to decordence at the groom's home near Il- ate the rooms throughout. The guests included relatives and friends of the bride and groom from London, Cleveland, Willoughby, Detroit, Windsor, One of the prettiest of autumn New York, Toronto and Lucan. Mr. weddings took place at the Talbot and Mrs. Rutland left on a honey-Street Baptist Church Wednesday at moon to points east, later taking the 6 o'clock, when Helen Marguerite boat from Buffalo to Cleveland, St. Paul's Cathedral was the scene Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. where they will reside. The bride on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Fred Smith, was married to Berton traveled in a gown of brown brocaded

SHANTZ-MULLIN.

Nuptials of considerable interest Asters, gladioli, palms and ferns were quietly solemnized in Kitchener McLean of Wheatley, Ontario. His and gay bouquets of asters marked Sept. 26, when Miss Corita Mullin, As the bride entered the church Mullin, became the bride of Ald. Roy riage service. Mr. H. T. Dickinson, organist and choirmaster of the church, officiating at the organ. ratt. The bride looked charming in her wedding gown of white floris After a honeymoon through the New England States Mr. and Mrs. Shantz and caught at the side with a pearl will reside in Kitchener.

ornament. The court train, which day, Sept. 23, when their only daughter, Florence Maud, became the bride son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McDonald, Embro. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. Norman Jackson presence of about 50 guests.

Promptly at 3 o'clock, the bride Forneret. entered the drawing-room, leaning on of Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus, played many points of similarity between Little Betty Hueston and Elene Trout were flower girls, frocked in Two charming bridesmalds were orchid shade organdy, with bands of Miss Edith Welch of Stratford, and the same shade and rosettes in their in her wedding gown of French ivory the country, and to Huron College, with pink and mauve asters. The Miss Cora Brennan of this city, the hair. They carried old-fashioned taffeta, and wore the conventional offering unrivalled facilities for theo-At the signing of the register Mrs. a crown of orange blossoms. She car- marked amid laughter that London Rhode Island; Miss Havelock, Mrs. of gray trimmed with silver lace, and Thomas Trout sang "O, Promise ried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and is situated in the sunny south of V. P. Cronyn, Mrs. Hugh McCrim-

After congratulations, the guests renaired to the dining-room, where a Following the ceremony a reception dainty buffet luncheon was served, warmth of their welcome by the Nassau, Bahamas, Miss Baker, Mrs.

Amid showers of confettieand good mother of the bride, wore a black they will reside on the groom's farm West Zorra.

> The young couple were recipients of many handsome gifts, including several substantial checks. Guests were present from Wood.

> stock, London, Ingersoll, Port Rowan Sweaborg, Kintore, and other points

ELLIOTT-BILTON. A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H nry Bilton, Euphemia, at high noon, when their only daughter, Reita, was married to Wayne Elliott, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott of Euphemia. Rev. P. H. Streeter of Florence Anglican Church officiated. Miss McDowell of Thamesville and Mr. Lloyd Kimball of

Sixty-five guests were present to witness the ceremony. After the wedding luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Elliott left on a trip to Niagara and other eastern points. On their return they will reside on the groom's farm near Inwood.

STEWARDSON-LEITCH. The marriage of Robert Clifford Stewardson of Maple Grove and Miss Annie Margaret Leitch took place at Miss Alice Trott gave the topic on, the Presbyterian Church, Petrolea, Rev. J. J. Monds officiating. The attumn foliage and asters, wedding tendants were Miss Margaret Armstrong and A. Leitch of Inwood.

FOLDEN-VANNATTER A wedding of much interest took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. noon at 4 e'clock, when their younges daughter, Winnie Viola, became the bride of Mr. Reginald A. Felden of The ushers were Messrs. Gerald Windsor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley, Percy Chandler and Milton Folden of Ingersoll. Rev. H. N. Jackson performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives. The bride, who was given away by her suit of navy tricotine, with a panne velvet hat, and a corsage of Ophelia side panels. Her veil was of silk tulle, oses and orchids.

Following the wedding a reception place with a wreath of orange bloston acting as covener of the sale. soms. She wore the groom's gift, a rope of pearls, and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia and Sweetheart was held at the home of the bride's Miss Eva Vannatter of Niagara roses. Miss Eva Vannatter of Niagara Falls played the wedding music. The and autumn leaves. A buffet supper groom's gift to the pianist was a pierced silver flower basket. After the left on a honeymoon by motor, going The bride and groom left on a motor trip. For traveling the bride wore a A pretty September wedding took place on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston, 526 King Mr. and Mrs. Folden will reside at 29 street, when their only daughter, Josephine avenue, Windsor.

IN WORK AND PLAY

Archbishop Thornloe Declares At Banquet Tendered Synod Delegates by Church Women.

The importance in life of keeping a just balance between work and play was the serious note struck by Archbishop Thornloe in the course of a thanks delivered Wednesday evening at the close of the high tea tendered the provincial synod delegates in Cronyn Memorial Church hall by the Church of England women of the city, under the convenership of Mrs. Waller and Mrs. C. E. Keene.

In this connection a sly dig was given at chronic "week-ending," with its joys, which takes people away from the churches. Saying "Thank you" to the hostesses of the evening the temptations with which they had surrounded their guests in the way of irresistible viands, his grace also expressed appreciation of the ecclesiastical welcome extended by the Bishop of Huron, and for the freedom of the city offered by Alderman J. H. Childs, member of the city council, and of the corporation of the Cronyn Memorial Church.

Speaking of the pleasure of the drive around the city preceding the entertainment, the Archbishop of Algoma stated that he had been especially impressed with London as a Township.

Unsparing in their efforts to sufficiently do honor to their distinguished guests, the church women had transformed Cronyn Memorial hall into a bower of beauty with a profusion of asters, marigolds and autumn-tinted foliage. Near the entrance a drawing-room effect was achieved with deftly-arranged rugs, easy chairs, and a table holding an immense bowl of golden-hued flowers. Here Mrs. Williams received with Mrs. Waller and Mrs. Keene. Beyond, inviting tables were spread. artistically adorned with In front of the platform the long head table was placed, reserved for the archbishop, bishops, deans, heads of church colleges and archdeacons. An appropriate color scheme in decoration of ecclesiastical

Two women from each of the An glican churches of the city assisted with preparations in the afternoon, and two girls from each church assisted in serving at the dinner.

To the right of the Bishop of A pretty autumn wedding took Archbishop of Algoma, and to the nished house on Hyman street for it. Henry Greenfield, Embro, on Satur- Others placed there were the Bishops of Ottawa: Ontario and Niagara. of Mr. Philip McDonald, youngest of Ontario and Dean Owen of Geneva, Wis., where he will attend of Embro, the bride's pastor, in the Fotheringham, Rennison, Perry, Mc- depot to say good-bye to their boy

In a humorous speech of welcome the arm of her father, to the strains the Bishop of Huron referred to the veil, which fell in graceful folds from logical education. He gravely rewarmth of the climate.

Provost Seager replied on behalf and Mrs. David Bentcliffe. of the clerical delegates, announcing wishes the young couple left by motor he had been born in the Diocese of Huron, right in the shadow, or rather Sutherland of Owen Sound spoke eloquently for the appreciation of hospitality of the lay members of synod.

BEAVERS REORGANIZE.

Maitland Street Beavers of the C. girls have mapped out a splendid Miss Gwen Scandrett, Miss Mona man will have charge of the spiritual Pope, Miss Belton, Miss de Wolfe, and intellectual side of the meeting, Miss Havelock and a number of the girls themselves being well able to take care of the social and physi-

cal. A "MISSION THIMBLE CIRCLE" At the September meeting of the Cook's Mission Thimble Circle, held at the home of Miss Alice Trott, the bale was packed, consisting of a partial outfit for a boy of nine years at Vegreville School Home, also two quilts and some second-hand clothing. The meeting was presided over by the president, Miss Donna Ramsay, "The Home Mission Hospitals. Mrs. W. Clark read a chapter from the

Kellar. Tea was served by the hostess and all enjoyed a social hour. Next meeting will be held at the

study book on Dr. Margaret Mc-

nome of Miss Addie Wallace ANNOUNCE RUMMAGE SALE.

Wortley Road Baptist Church Ladies' Aid is leading the fashion in autumn rummage sales by holding one of the first of the season at the corner of Ridout and King streets. father, looked charming in a gown of ner of Ridout and king streets. white pleated canton crepe, with long Real bargains in warm clothing are assured. Mrs. Finnegan is president ton acting as covener of the sale.

Miss Topley-Thomas was hostess of a delightfully informal tea party Wednesday afternoon, given at the Institute of Musical Art in honor of one of her former graduates, Mrs. ceremony a buffet luncheon was served. Robert Elgood of St. Thomas. Invited to meet the charming visitor were members of the staff of the Institute of Musical Art and of the hostess' class in dramatic art. Tea was poured out at a table beautified artistically-arranged autu

Miss Dalsy Galbraith, 852 Queen's

Miss Margaret Johnston, Craig street, is visiting Miss Shirley Lind, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Norman Spencer have returned home after a trip of some months abroad. Mr. and Mrs. John Lightfoot of 694

Dundas street are leaving Friday for

England on a six months' trip. Miss Grace Hepburn of Hamilton is a guest with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hepburn, Richmond street north.

Mrs. C. S. Manuel was the hostess of a bridge and tea Tuesday afternoon, given at her home in Marley Place Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKee of Sar-

nia have left on a motor trip through

the Adirondacks, going on to New York. They were visitors in London Wednesday. Mr. Friend Luckham, postmaster at Watford, and Mrs. Luckham are

visitors in the city, guests in the home of Mrs. George Young, Beaconsfield avenue. Mrs. S. S. Hardy of Goderich, accompanied by her winsome little

daughter Dora, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank White, at the summer home of the latter in London Mrs. J. S. Thompson, Winnipeg, formerly of this city, has arrived in

town for an extended visit, and is !

staying at present with her daughter, Mrs. Frank White, at "The Farm," London Township. caster have arrived in the city from Detroit for a holiday visit in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield Lancaster, 1 Stanley street.

coming over for the wedding of their

sister, Miss Ruth, which takes place

on Saturday. Miss Topley-Thomas is formally opening the school of dramatic art, in connection with the London Institute of Musical Art, on Monday afternoon next, with a reception and musicale. Mrs. A. D. Jordan and purple was given expression in Mrs. Charles Percy will assist her in receiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hodgins, both former residents of London, with catsup recipe. Are you sure your their three children, are arriving in the city this week from Port Arthur, where they have been making if she can find someone living in the Huron was seated His Grace the their home. They have taken a fur-

Dean Tucker of Huron, Dean Starr street left Tuesday night for Lake Niagara, Provost Seager of Trinity the Military and Naval Academy. College, and Principal Waller of The Henderson Juvenile Pipe Band, Huron College, Archdeacons Doherty, of which he is a member, was at the Intosh, Carson, Inglis, Dobbs and piper, and to wish him every success in his new life.

A charming luncheon, arranged in honor of Miss Honor Cronyn and by Mr. Philip Marshall of London, the old and new London, inviting the Miss Enid Fisher, was given at the cousin of the bride, and took her place attention of the visitors to the West- Kennels Wednesday by Mrs. Russell beside the groom before a bank of ern University, with its medical col- Beattie. Covers were laid for sixother guests were: Miss Katharine Cronyn Miss de Wolfe Bristol Canada, urging the guests to bask mon, Mrs. George Grange, Miss Gwen in its warmth while they have the Scandrett, Miss Doris Belton, Miss opportunity, and to measure the Ruth Robinson, Mrs. Patrick Hare of R. Cottrell, Toronto; Mrs. Eric Reid

Mrs. George Grange was the hostess of a kitchen shower Wednesday "radiance" of London. Mr. Justice afternoon, given at her home in Talbot street in honor of Miss Honor Cronyn, a bride-elect of next week. The gifts were concealed in a clothes basket under many dusters, representing a large basket of laundry At the tea hour Mrs. Russell Beattie 3. I. T. have reorganized for the fall presided at the attractive table. and winter, under the leadership of Other guests were: Mrs. R. H. Miss Freeman, who has been in Cronyn, Miss Gillespie, Miss Katharcharge for the last three years. The ine Cronyn, Miss Belton, Miss Fisher, program, constituting the idea of Wilson, Mrs. R. Cottrell, Toronto; four-fold development. Miss Free- Mrs. Riepert, Montreal; Mrs. Neville

tess of a novel shower Wednesday, Brownlee and Mrs. Crouch.

MAIL-BOX

RETURNS AFTER 7 YEARS. Dear Miss Grey,-Just thought I would send a few lines to your page with a mite for the S. C. H. Also I have a pair of white canvas shoes, size 4, anyone can have if they wish. They are not worn much, as they were a little small. I wrote to your page about seven years ago, but I am married now; have been nearly six years. And am only 24 now, but have a birthday in November. We live on a farm, so find lots to do, just my hus-band and self to milk 16 cows, but then we are both happy and well, so do not mind it, and have no children to care for. I may have a winter coat to offer later on if I get a new one myself. I must close, or you will

think I am surely wound up. With best wishes to yourself and Boxites, Welcome back after seven years, Topaz. You apparently have had much happiness in that seven years. Your case is a good argument for early marriages, isn't it, Topaz? It is good of you to offer the shoes for a needy Boxite; also your coat, but it may be a case of counting your chickens before they are hatched. But I hope not. Thank you for the generous mite inclosed.

A CATSUP RECIPE. Dear Miss Grey,-So sorry ! forgot to inclose a stamped and addressed envelope last time I wrote, but will inclose a stamped one this time. It may do for someone that is forgetful like my-

Thank you for sending the stocking-foot pattern. Hope you got the mite I inclosed all right. I did not see my other letter in print, but hope this meets with better luck.

Here is a really good catsup recipe. One gallon ripe tomatoes, quart vinegar, 1 pound brown sugar, 1-4 pound salt, 1-4 pound good mustard, 3 red peppers, 1 ounce whole black peppers, 1 ounce allspice, 1-2 ounce cloves, 1-2 ounce gingerroot. Boil half hour, then strain, and boil 11/2

Best wishes to the Mail-Box, and hoping soon for a recipe book which was suggested. Sign as F. A. W.

Thanks for inclosing the stamped envelope, also for the really good wasn't in the Mail-Box? The letter cook book is in Goldie's hands, and city to help, she will go on with

TO REMOVE PAINT. Dear Miss Grey,-Is there room

in your cosy corner for a newcomer? I have often started to write before, but my courage failed. In my imagination I could see the W. P. B. Can anyone tell me how to re-

move brown paint from doors badly smeared on and so sticky I do not like to paint over it. If anyone would like a few comic recitations my name is with Miss Grey. I will send them

Well, I guess I've stayed long enough for the first time. May come again? Inclosed find mite for S. C. H. fund.

RAVENLOCKS.

I think you could remove the paint with sandpaper. Have you tried this? Maybe some of the Boxites could suggest another method. Now that you have found courage we will be looking for another letter soon. Thank you for the inclosed hospital mite. Anyone wishing the recitations offered by Ravenlocks may have her address from the Mail-Box.

given at her home in Richmond street in honor of Miss Winifred Pearson, a bride-elect of next month. The gifts were tied with long streamers and placed in an attractive work basket. This was used as a centerpiece for the table, which was also adorned with pink rosebuds and pink asters. Miss Baxter poured tea, and Miss Loveless and Miss McCuttough assisted in the tea room. The other guests were Misses Doris Nelles. Mabel and Marjorie Dexter, Katharine Sabine, Edith James, Kitty Gillespie, Marian Wrighton, Donna Waller, Katharine Campbell, Helen Pat-Miss Dorothy Walter was the hos- terson, Geraldine Webster, Francis

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"Six weeks ago I saw a special offer in two weeks. The results are simply the paper telling about the terrible deastounding. I can work twice as long zing weakness caused by lack of without tiring and I feel myself getting iron in the blood, and how examina- stronger every day. All my alarming tions by physicians had shown that symptoms have disappeared and I can three people out of every four you meet lack 100% iron in their blood. For years my blood has tremendously increased I had been all tired out with my work my strength, energy and endurance. and never felt well a single day. For The above is a typical hypothetical long periods I would have pains in my case showing the results that have been back and think I was getting kidney achieved by thousands of people since trouble. Then I had dizzy spells, we started this "Satisfaction or Money pains and palpitations around my heart, Back" offer on Nuxated Iron. We will and began to fear I was getting heart make you the same guarantee. If after disease. I suffered from gas and my taking two weeks treatment of Nuxa-meals always upset me. Nothing I ate ted Iron you cannot walk twice as far agreed with me or seemed to do me any or work twice as long without tiring, good, and I could not get any strength and you are not absolutely delighted out of my food.

I have been taking Nuxated Iron for your money. NOTE.—The above company is known to be thoroughly reliable Over. 4,000.000 packages of Nuxated Iron are sold annually, and it has been used and highly recommended by former U. S. Senators, Members of Congress, Judges of U. S. Courts and many physicians. We are able to guarantee that if you do not obtain all and even greater benefits than you expect from Nuxated Iron, the manufacturers will promptly refund your money.

For sale by all druggists, including Standard Drug Co., Ltd., B. A. Mitel

BY ELTON

light switch and opened the exhaust. and Jules crouched over the wheel.

Above the roaring of the latter Lan- Lanyard fingered his automatic but yard fancied he could hear a faint held its fire. rattling sound. He looked back and miled grimly. Sharp, short flames of orange and scarlet were stabbing of the basket lay six pint bottles the darkness. Somebody had opened of champagne, four of them un-fire with an automatic pistol . . . opened. Lanyard took them to the

Sheer waste of ammunition! The pace waxed terrific on a road, had drawn up to within fifty yards tike so many roads of France, ap- of its prey. Making a pace better parently interminable and straight, than seventy miles per hour, it And yet, long before the road turned, would not dare swerve. Lanvard, staring astern as he knelt on the rear seat with arms crossed one side, the second squarely be-on the folded top, saw the two white tween the front wheels. He grasped

work, he called it. cated his news.

dare give them an inch."

while the car lunged and tore like snoring up grades, screaming down them, drumming across the levels, the pursuing car, lost to sight from companying blowout the gray car time to time, reappeared with brighter, flercer glow, and conviction forced itself home that they were being gradually but surely over

He took this intelligence to the ear of Jules. The chauffeur answered only with a worried shake of his head that said too plainly he was doing his best extracting every ounce of power from the engine. Less than three hundred yards separated pursued and pursuer as they raced out through open fields more. And foot by foot this lead was being inexorably cut down. In the seat beside the driver of the gray car a man rose and, steadyhimself by holding onto the dshield, poured out the contents of an automatic, presumably hoping to puncture the tires of the

TRY MAGNESIA FOR STOMACH TROUBLE

It Neutralizes Stomach Acidity, Prevents Food Fermentation, Sour Gassy Stomach and Acid Indigestion.

bullet bored a neat hole through

Doubtless if you are a sufferer from indigestion, you have already tried pepsin, pancreatin, charcoal drugs and various digestive aids and you know these things will not cure your trouble—in some cases do not even give re-

But before giving up hope and de-iding you are a chronic dyspeptic just try the effect of a little Bisurated Mag-nesia—not the ordinary commercial car-bonate, citrate, or milk, but the pure either powdered or tablet form.

Take a teaspoonful of the powder or two compressed tablets with a little water after your next meal, and see what a difference this makes. It will instantly neutralize the dangerous, harmful acid in the stomach, which now causes your food to ferment and sour, making gas, wind, flatulence, heartburn and the bloated or heavy, lumpy feeling that seems to follow most everything you eat. Take a teaspoonful of the pov

Sou will find that provided you take a little Bisurated Magnesia immediately after a meal, you can eat almost anything and enjoy it without any danger of pain or discomfort to follow, and moreover, the continued use of the bisurated magnesia cannot injure the stomach in any way so long as there are any symptoms of acid indigestion.—

Advt.

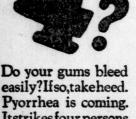
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Hank to the main deck of a small steam vessel, excessively neat and that the main deck of a small steam vessel, excessively neat and the You will find that provided you take

DYED A SWEATER AND SKIRT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Every "Diamond Dyes" package tells ment or drapery a new rich color that will not streak, spot, fade or run. Perdyed before. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye sonorous voice. "In another hour I "Give you three guesses," Phinuit is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, should have begun to grow anxious offered amiably. "But I warn you if otton or mixed goods. For fifty-one about you." 'Diamond Dyes' to add years of wear to their old, shabby waists, skirts, dresses, coats, sweaters, stockings, draperies, hangings, everything .- Advi

are you one of the marked



Itstrikes four persons out of every five past forty, and thousands younger, endangering their priceless teeth and health.

Brush your teeth with

FOR THE GUMS

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

Continued From Our Last Issue.) the windshield between the heads a glimpse of startled faces was of Liane Delorme and Jules. The all they had. Jules touched the head- woman slipped down upon the floor

> Instead, he turned to the lunch hamper and opened it. In the bottom rear seat-and found the gray car

the slenderest margin, and thanks The first empty bottle broke to eyes of the gray car swing into the first full bottle by the neck and view and start in pursuit. Quick felt that its weight promised more accuracy, but ducked before attemptto the roots of his hair. He crawled forward and communi- ing to throw it as a volley of shots sought to discourage him. At the "Don't ease up unless you have first lull he rose and cast the bottle to." he counseled: "don't think we with the overhand action employed in grenade throwing. It crashed Back at his post of observation, fairly beneath the nearer forward he watched, hoping against hope, wheel of the gray car, but without effect. The lead had been abridged permit me, Captain Monk, to prea mad thing through the night, to thirty yards; in two minutes more it would be nothing.

The educated eyebrows expressed The fourth bottle went wild, but any number of emotions. clattering wildly through villages the fifth exploded six inches in front hand was cordially extended. "But and hamlets. His heart sank as of the offside wheel and its jagged minute succeeded minute, mile fol- fragments ripped out the heart of I am enchanted, Monsieur Delorme, to welcome on board the Sybarite lowed mile, and ever the lights of the tire. On the instant of the action welcome on board the System lowed mile, and ever the lights of the tire. On the instant of the action the brother of your charming sister."



THE EXHAUST. TULES OPENED

shied like a frightened horse and swerved off the road, hurtling headong into a clump of trees, The places laid for four. He had been subsequent crash was like the detonation of a great bomb. Deep Phinuit had betrayed the least sushadows masked that tragedy be- prise on seeing Lanyard; and Phinuit neath the trees. Lanyard saw the had not even troubled to recognize beam of the headlights lift and drill the fiction which Liane had uttered perpendicularly into the zenith be- in accounting for him. fore it was blacked out.

Jules: "Slow down! Take your time! theme of the famous six bottles of away from us, aren't you? You They've quit!"

Lanyard lounged i don't want us to think you so stupid They've quit!"

cramped position on the floor.
"What has become of them?" thoughts wander. Lanyard offered a vague gesture Dupont, and why?" Lanyard offered a vague gesture Dupont, and why?"

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"... tried to climb a tree," he replied wearily, and dropping back on plied, "I'll say—going on mademoihe offered her a grateful inclination the rear seat began to worry the selle's story—Monsieur Dupont is by of the head. "Mademoir cork out of the last pint bottle of now a ghost."

He reckoned he had earned

Buccaneering a la Mode. TEN minutes after their arrival in Cherbourg, Liane, Lanyard and Jules had darted up a gang- Delorme.

His name is Popinot.' my day; they nicknamed him the "I say, Liane! haven't we stum- Prince of the Apaches. But he was

bled into the wrong pew? This is a an older man, and died by the guillotine. This Popinot who calls "It is the little ship of a dear himself Dupont, then, must be his

friend, monsieur, who generously permits . . . But patience! very soon you shall know.' A door had opened in the after par-

tition, two men had entered. Above a lank, well-poised body clothed in the white tunic and trousers of a ship's officer, he recognized the tragicomic mask of the soi-disant he drew down the corners of his Mr. Whitaker Monk. At his shoulder shone the bland, intelligent amused gaze on a distant corner of

countenance of Mr. Phinuit. the room and chewed his cigar. From this last Lanyard received a good-natured nod, while Monk proceeded directly to Liane Delorme Lorgnes? fect home dyeing is guaranteed with and bowed low over the hand which der Mademoiselle Delorme? Why nd Dyes, even if you have never she languidly lifted to be saluted. "My dear friend!" he said in his Cherbourg?"

> "You would have had good reason, feit my respect forever."
> nonsieur. It is not two hours since "You admit, then , you have the monsieur. It is not two hours since one has secaped death-and that for jewels?"

e accurately ascertained.

of the Yucatan peninsula

been made so sensitive that the time

The outline of the bottom of the sea

OCEAN depths their secrets. Within a few years the world will know the contour of the undersea interval can be recorded to one-

mountain ranges, plains and valleys thousandth of a second. as well as the dry land itself. This will be made possible by use of a new sounding device perfected by Harvey C. Hayes, physicist. With this device it will be possible to man the ocean floor as accurately as the

geographical survey maps the hills and valleys of the land. Of more immediate practical use, the instrument enables the navigator to sound the depth of water through which he is passing at full speed The old, laborious method of "heaving the lead" will be abolished.

Radio. Hayes' invention is the outgrowth of experiments conducted during the war on sound-detectors for locating German submarines. In it is embodied a principle of sound detection and amplification that has developed radio to its present high state. The vacuum tube amplifier, with its ability to receive the most sensitive sound impulse, plays an important

part in this device. The method of Hayes' system of depth-measuring is that of creating a sound on the ship and receiving its echo from the bottom. Knowing the velocity of sound in water and keeping tab on the time between the creation of the sound and reJACK, LIGHTNING, AND FAITHFUL PLIP WENT CLOWLY ON IN THE DIRECTION OF THE OLD MILL. THE TRIO WERE TRAVELLING THROUGH BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY, SO JACK TIME TO S'EE THE SIGHTS:

the second time in a single day-by

Monk consented to see Lanyard

and immediately offered him a pro

found salute, which was puntilious-

ly returned. His eyebrows mounted

"Ah! that good Monsieur Duche

"But no!" Liane laughed. "It is

true, the resemblance is striking; if

Paul would consent to grow a beard,

it would be extraordinary. But-

"Your brother, mademoiselle?"

Lanvard resigned limp fingers to

"And most public-spirited of you, I'm sure, Captain Monk . . . An-other bow. Lanyard looked *o

Liane: "Forgive me if I seem con-

fused, but I thought you told me

Mister Whitaker Monk had sailed

"And so he did," the captain

agreed blandly. "Mr. Monk, the

owner, is my first cousin. You see

in me merely the skipper of my

"And your two names are the

"It is a favorite name in our

Lanyard wagged his head in sol-

"Well, anyway, I'm glad to meet

"One would be glad to be sure of

"But all this begs my question,"

Lanyard objected. "Who is Dupont,

"I think I can answer that ques-

that." Lanvard murmured.

"That is true, monsieur."

and why?'

you to your bare face," said Monk.

"That makes it all so clear!"

same-yours and your cousin's

You're both Whitaker Monks?"

for America a week ago."

vealthy kinsman's yacht."

family, monsieur.

nn admiration.

ance.

sent my brother, Paul Delorme.'

nis clasp.

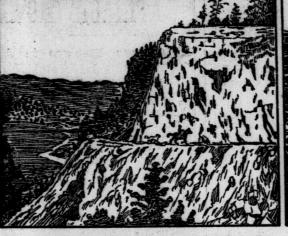
solely to this gentleman here."

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

Presently Jack came to a rocky pass and wonder-ed if he was going up hill. The road did not sizem to be very steep, but right ahead the road began to wind upwards:







The little adventurer soon found the road was a marrow mountain ledge, and jack was glad his horse was so strong and sure footed. However, he was careful and went slowly.

is going to high school this fall, I must say good-bye for this time, as it is my first letter. STAR OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

body to correspond with me my

P.S.-I will send a larger mite the next time I write.
You have chosen a fanciful pen name, Star of the Golden West. am kept very busy these days, but love to receive letters from the Boxites, old and new. You write an exceptionally good hand for your age. am sure there will be a numbe of little girls starting to high school this fall who would be pleased to write to you, so I have placed your

WHO HAS FRECKLE LOTION? Dear Miss Grey,-At last have got up nerve enough to drop a few lines to you for help for a friend. I was thinking that perhaps if I was to send a stamped envelope for that recipe for a lotion for freckles you might send it to me, as I would like to get it; for I know one who would be so pleased to get it. Dear Miss Grey, I only live a block from that beautiful place. the S. C. H., and am pleased to see your fund growing so quickly for such a good cause; and am also in favor of anything that

AT LAST ME REACHED THE END OF THE ROAD, A HUGE ROCK PROJECTING FROM A HIGH MOUNTAIN. IS SURELY MUST BE LOST, THOUGHT JACK, AS I SHOULD HAVE REACHED THE OLD MILL BY THIS TIME. (CONT INVED) will make it grow up, till you have reached your mark. May it be soon. Well, I will have to be off, or I won't get a seat the next time I come, so will drop a little mite for the S. C. H. With best wishes, from

PEG-LEG'S FRIEND.

One would think it was a terrible ordeal to write to us, Peg-Leg's Friend; but now that you have come into the circle, don't you find us very friendly? Would Boxite who sent in the lotion for freckles kindly send it in again for Peg-Leg's Friend? Thank you for the hospital mite for our fund. The hospital has grown into a beautiful

Clothes For the Baby



EVEN styles for very small chilsuit the season-flannel usually; and dren change, and the modern every wardrobe for a small baby has "And now suppose we adjourn to baby is likely to be clad in such garments as are sketched here. The all-enveloping Baby Bunting leggings.

the skipper's quarters, where we can improve one another's acquaintrobe is made of double eiderdown, Lanyard remarked that there were lined with silk. The tiny dresses are the necessary warmth is given by made of crepe de chine or sheer warmer materials. They are shorter, expected, then. Neither Monk nor handkerchief linen, with exquisite fine embroidery as their embellish- fortable than baby's garments used ment.

"Why not?" Phinuit inquired CYNTHIA GREY'S coolly. Liane had got her second wind to get them, don't you think? You're He turned and yelled in the ear of and was playing variations on the taking trouble enough to get them

Liane Delorme rose from her his easy chair and let his bored as to be wasting your time, do Lanyard finally broke in: "Who is His imperturbable effrontery was

"Mademoiselle, you have kept your promise. Many thanks." "Hello!" cried Phinuit. "What

promise?" "Monsieur Lanyard desired a favor of me," Liane explained, her good humor restored; "in return for would be a much better way of raistion, monsieur." This was Liane saving me from assassination by ing money. It is for each Boxite to Popinot this morning, he begged me send in an amount equivalent to her "I recognized him this morning, to help him find the jewels of age. This would bring in a good when you were struggling with him. Madame De Montalais." "There was a Popinot in Paris in

are on this vessel?" "In this room.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)



To assure accuracy, the device has Jaunty Lines For the Junior Girl. Simplicity, as revealed in this frock for the young girl, is charming indeed Left-side trimming is now being adopt ed for juvenile clothes with as much A series of tests was recently success as it proved for frocks for grown-ups. If mother makes your clothes, she will undoubtedly be pleased made from Newport to Gibraltar. to know that she could cut and finish was minutely recorded. Depths which this dress in two afternoons. A dresshad never before been fathomed up frock would be delightful indeed i were reached by this device. Anmade of a beige crepe de chine and a brown and red banding were employed other test may be made soon in "Sigsbee's Deep," an unfathomed area in the Gulf of Mexico just north could be made of linene at 50 cents per yard, with trimming at 25 cents per yard, and then the total cost would be pattern No. 1553 cuts in sizes 8 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 8 requires 1% yards 36-inch material with 4½

banding. Price 15 cents, stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Measurement: Bust Waist. native forests of Australia are being replaced by species imported from other sections of the

MAIL-BOX

Undergarments are of materials to

tiny knitted sweaters and hoods and

Fewer garments are used now, and

too, and altogether much more com-

SENDS A DOLLAR.

Dear Miss Grey,-I am just coming in to your cosy corner just for a minute. Will you please bring out your mite box till I drop in my mite, and will you tell me if you are going to get the icture postcards and cook book I think it would help the fund along fine, don't you? Best wishes to you and the S. C. H.

JUST A WIDOW. I think the latest plan suggested sum of money, as we have over three Lanyard addressed himself to hundred Boxites. Thank you so Liane: "Do I understand the jewels much for sending a dollar for our hospital fund.

A RAINBOW IN MAIL-BOX.

Dear Miss Grey,-I would like very much to help with the S. C. H. fund. ,So I am sending a shinplaster. I am not coming for help, but will try and be of some help next time. With best wishes to the Mail-Box. I will sign myself Rainbow if this name has not already been taken. I am a little girl 11 years old and I am in the Senior III. class at school. So good-bye just now.

Ans .- Thank you for bringing plaster for the hospital fund on your very first visit. Have placed your name, on file, and if anyone would like to write to you she may have your address

WANTS CORRESPONDENTS. Dear Miss Grey,-I read your letters every day and enjoy them very much. When I get The Advertiser, I always turn to your corner first.

There are a lot of Boxites wanting help. I hope they get lots of it, and get along better in the future.

I don't see any more letters from "Thirty-Seven. She must be busy, and hasn't time to write. The cook book is a fine idea, "Calamity Ann." The fund would soon count up, as everyone would want one. "Teten's" songs will help, too.

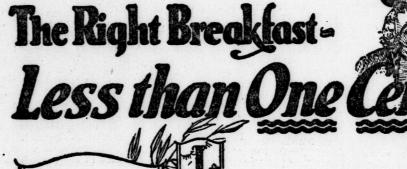
You look pretty busy, Miss Grey, in the picture that is in the paper at the top of the letters. What do you think of my writing for my age? I am 12 years old, and would like some-

GIRLS! LEMONS WHITEN SKIN AND BLEACH FRECKLES

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

Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach, be-





F you would finish the day right, you must start it right by eating the proper breakfast.

And the finest morning meal is the most inexpensive. Everyone should start the day on oats, the greatest food that grows, and the most economical.

The oat is more nourishing than any other grain food-it makes bone and brawn. But the maximum of oat nutrition, flavour and value is not found in ordinary rolled oats sold in bulk-it comes only in the Quaker

We buy the very cream of the oat crop, which in turn we sift for the best grains. These rich, plump, perfect oats are milled into very thin flakes, and packed in sealed cartons. The Quaker package protects the Oats, preserves their original flavour, and prevents waste.

Perfect Oats-perfect milling-perfect packing—are the three simple reasons for Quaker's exclusive purity and wholesomeness.

Yet Quaker Oats cost less than a cent per dish.

Ask your grocer for the Quaker package. You can't get Quaker quality any other way.

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QUAKER MILLS PETERBOROUGH AND SASKATOON

Also makers of Quaker Flour, Puffed Rice and Puffed Wheat, Quaker Corn Flakes, etc.

Visitors to Peterborough are invited to come and see the Quaker mills.

Nourishing, Particularly and a most healthful for economical little ones. food. ORMICKS SEY CREAM BISCUI

URGES CHURCH TO OPPOSE WAR

Rev. Dr. Chown Makes Strong Plea For Supporting the League of Nations.

Advises Abolition of Pew Rents Wherever System Still Remains.

TORONTO, Sept. 27.—The address of Rev. S. D. Chown, the veteran general secretary of the Methodist Church in Canada, overshadowed in importance all other speeches and susiness in the opening sessions of the general conference today. It was deivered this afternoon and was a mestage of confidence to the forces of Methodism. As it is read from one and of Canada to the other it will bring renewed courage and confidence church workers. He pictured the pportunities that lay ahead. While he world at present was not ideal, it offered, he said, the conditions suitable for the building of strong and goble lives which more perfect circumstances would not provide.

Dr. Chown was optimistic of the esults of church union and dwelt with criticisms which he said had and Enniskillen Fair, held here Tueseen unjustly launched against the day at the agricultural grounds in Methodist Church by the forces of the Greenwood Driving Park. world. He emphasized that the thurch is a living, growing organism sion proved to be the banner year and therefore must change from gen- for the Agricultural Society. The exeration to generation. Accordingly, hibits were large and good, and many se did not see the danger many proless to in the disappearance of the deal of pleasure. old-time prayer and testimony meet-

The church people are today, he pointed out, testifying quite as nobly n their missionary and charitable efforts. The church should keep abreast with the times, but it must not forsake the deep-rooted convictions for which Methodism stood. The sermons from the Methodist pulpits, he said, should leave no doubt as to the two teams. the authority of Christ as the savior of the world.

Sees Revival Coming.

"We must lift the life so high that it will tower above the secular life above the adjacent church." He Royal Prince 4 4 1 4 winners in the various exhibits: prophesied that a revival was coming Delia G. 2 3 2 3 and urged that it was a work fit for the greatest men of every commun-

owing: 1-Heartily support the League of

Nations in promoting peace. 2Promote teaching in schools of ethical principles on which worthy Stepladder Jim 3 3 1 1 3-Press for selective immigration Jim Bars 1 2 4 3

4-Strengthen links that bind Anglo-Saxon peoples of Britain and Nellie B. America. 5-Implant ideals of God's kingdom.

citizen of the world at large." Abolish Pew Rent. The abolition of pew rents, where Best time-1:05. general superintendent also asked the laymen to assist their pastors that they would have sufficient time for any remained, was counselled and the the preparation of their sermons which was often impossible with so many more or less trivial calls made upon their time. He urged a thorough education and a rich education for the ministers, because a litter

learning is more dangerous now than other times. The address, which took fully two hours to deliver, was listened to wib tapt attention, not only by the nearly 100 delegates, but the galleries of the great auditorium contained several hundred visitors. Applause followed the message and provision was made to open the session tomorrow half an old bonds should be turned in on or hour earlier than had been planned before Sept. 30, and, while the conn order to listen to a number of detailed suggestions Dr. Chown has to last few weeks, there has been a offer in connection with the organi- decided increase as Sept. 30 apzation of the church which are said proaches in the quantity of bonds to be of a more or less sweeping

nature. The conference sent a message of ondolence to the family of the la tev. Hugh Johnston, a prominent lergyman of the Methodist Episcoal Church of the United States and ormerly a leading member of the anadian Methodist Church.

C. A. ELVIN ON WAY TO LONDON

SASKATOON, Sept. 27.-A meet ng of local businessmen was held oday in honor of C. A. Elvin, general nanager of the Star Publishing Company of Saskatoon, Limited, who left this evening to make his home in London, Ontario.

CANADIAN PACIFIC.

Changes in Train Schedules Effective October 1, 1922.

The following changes in Canadian Pacific train schedules will be made effective October 1, 1922: Train No 19, now leaving London depot 10:25 .m. daily for Detroit, Chicago and intermediate points, will leave 10:05 p.m. daily; Train No. 22, now leaving London 7:15 p.m. daily for Torento and intermediate points, will cave 6:55 p.m. daily. Full particuars from any Canadian Pacific agent

Just Like a Clock

A great poet once spoke of the clock as "ticking out the little lives of men." Now, every Want Ad in the newspaper is like the tick of a clock, only the Want Ads den't tick OUT the business lives of men and women, bu

tick them IN. Just think, every Want Ad you see means a business transaction in the making, someone is getting a job, or buying, renting, selling or exchanging something. When you something, let the Advertiser Want Ads clock tick it IN for you.

Halts Murder Case When Crown Errs in Calling Wife of Prisoner.

murder of his five-months-old

baby, stopped and the indict-

ment against him quashed. It

is one of the first principles

of criminal law that a wife

shall not testify against her

husband. Tomorrow morning

Licien Gendron, lawyer for

Guilmette, will apply for the

Success Attends Annual Agri-

cultural Exhibition-Race

Program Proves Feature.

Special to London Advertiser.

large crowd attended the Petrolea

PETROLEA. Sept. 27 .- A very

The day was ideal, and the occa-

The baseball game between Pe-

A purse of \$75 was divided between

2:25 Class, Purse \$250.

2:45 Class, Purse \$250.

Gentlemen's Road Race, Purse \$50.

Half-Mile Running Race, Purse \$50.

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Many Holders Converting 1922 Issue

for Similar Securities Ma-

turing in the Future.

OTTAWA, Sept. 27 .- The depart-

ment of finance is being flooded this

week with shipments of 1922 Victory

Bonds for exchange into similar se

curities bearing the same rate of in-

terest and running for a further per

iod of five years, as desired. The

minister's offer stipulates that the

versions have been heavy during the

reaching the department from the

out the country.

deadly with the mail.

ing rather slowly.

housands of bank branches through-

So many love letters get into court

The female of the species is more

terity and prosperity both are arriv

Our birthrate is declining.

THE OLD HOME TOWN.

YOU SAY

HESGOW

TO SNK?

HOLD ER NEWT

SHE'S AREARIN

WITH VICTORY BONDS

The results of the races

honors

classes.

were as follows:

Best time-2:291/4.

discharge of the prisoner.

PETROLEA FAIR

High Class Displays in All Departments Interest 1,500 MONTREAL, Sept. 27.—Be-Visitors To Grounds. cause the crown called on the wife of the accused to testify before the grand jury, Justice Monet this afternoon ordered the case against Louis Guilmette, charged with the

Special to London Advertiser, Lambeth fair, held Wednesday afternoon, attracted approximately 1,500 visitors from the surrounding district. From the time the gates were opened until 3 p.m. the crowds poured into the grounds. The entries in the livestock classes were very large this year, especially

FAIR AT LAMBETH

in the classes for horses. "The poultry exhibit was the best that we ever had in the history of Lambeth fair." stated J. Poole, who has been attending the Lambeth fair for many years.

Scottsville School Wins.

The horticultural department was an extra added attraction this year and brought out a splendid display. The school exhibits in the juvenile department, consisting of a group exhibition of vegetables, grain and fruit, was won by the Scottsville school and was a success in every way. Miss Norma Scott is teacher of this school. The Lambeth school followed close-

ly and also had a very fine exhibit. Baby Show Winners. The baby show, which always

draws the attention of the spectators: was in every way a success. As many unusually bright baby boys and girls were there, the judges, Dr. Bice, Delaware, and Dr. Hammond, London, had a hard time in picking the winners. However, the winners who captured the prizes stands afforded the people a great Baby Angus, London; Baby Mason, Walker, G. Bogue. Wyandotte W. Bogue. In the ladies' baseball tournament London; boys, Baby Wyatt, Byron; three teams competed. The London Baby Hunt, Lambeth; Baby Lane, road, Plympton 6th line girls and London. Mandaumin. The latter won the

The races were another feature of the fair, and pleased the spectators to a great extent. The races were tested from start to finish, the final run in the afternoon and proved exscore being 4-3 in favor of Wabuno. citing to those interested in this fascinating sport.

The military band of Strathroy The horse racing proved a huge was present, and added entertainsuccess, with many entries in all ment for the crowd. Business was reported good by the

many concessionaires who were present on the ground. The following is a list of the prize

HORSES. Horses for general purposes, were judged by E. Douglas, Ilderton. Brood mare, S. Tunks; Foal, J. R.

Agricultural horses-Brood mare, Yearling, M. McFarlane; 2 year old, C. G. Vanslyne; Team in harness, L.

MacIntyre; Five 3 year olds, R. Mac-

Intyre. Heavy draughts-Brood mare. A The Parson 766 McFarlane; Foal, A. McFarlane; 6 7 7 Yearling, C. G. Vanslyne; 2 year old, A. McFarlane; 3 year old, R. Mac-Intyre; Team in harness, R. Mc-Donald.

In the light horse class, W. H. Shore Bill 3 3 of Glanworth captured most of the prizes with the exception of Adam Harkness, Campbell Brothers, and R. J. Young who won respective prizes in the roadster team. ATTRACTIONS.

Lady driver, S. Medham, R. Bogue; entleman driver, Adam Harkness, G. Craven, N. Belyea; special prize donated by Captain A. E. Reason, London, W. Mann; special prize donated by W. H. Shore, Glanworth, M. McFarlane.

CATTLE. Registered cattle of the beef breed. udged by Captain T. E. Robinson London-Cow, O. Bowering, C. J Shore, C. J. Shore: heifer calf, C. J. Shore, C. J. Shore; yearling heifer, C. J. Shore, O. Bowering, 2nd and 3rd; -year heifer, C. J. Shore, 1st and 2nd; yearling bull, C. J. Shore; herd,

C. J. Shore. Durham grades-Cow, C. J. Shore Pack Bros.; heifer calf. C. J. Shore steer calf, C. J. Shore, 1st and 2nd yearling heifer, C. J. Shore; yearling teer, C. J. Shore; 2-year heifer, C. J. Shore; fat cow, steer or heifer, C. Trott. Mangolds, long, C. Shore, C. Shore, 1st and 2nd; herd, C. J.

Holsteins-Cow. Pack Bros., 1st and 2nd, C. Millson; heifer calf, W. R. Bogue. Garden beets, W. R. Trott, Learn, C. Millson, Pack Bros.; yearling heifer, C. Millson; 2-year heifer, rots, C. Shore, W. R. Trott. Red N. Belyea, C. Millson, Pack Bros.; field carrots, W. R. Trott. Red garbull calf, A. H. Keene; herd of five, den carrots, W. R. Trott, Mrs. J. W

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ong believed there were villages or 50 by 80 feet that evidently had been owns in that vicnity and I have a fort."

Farm.

Six longwooled sheep, judged by D. McEwan, Byron-C. J. Shore took first and second in all classes of Short wool-W. E. Wright took all

HOGS. Chester, white-W. E. Wright took

POULTRY. Orpingtons, J. S. Walker, H. E. chicks, D. Bogue. D. Bogue took the est of prizes in Brahma and Poland. Minorcas, J. S. Walker, H. Whiting. Minorcas, chicks, H. Whiting, J. S. Walker. White Wyandottes, C. Topping, H. Whiting. White Wyandottes, chicks, G. Bogue, 1 and 2. Wyandottes, any other kind, J. S. chicks, any other kind, G. Bogue, J. S. Walker. Cochin, fowl, D. Bogue, J. S. Walker. Cochin chicks, D. Bogue, G. Anguish. White Dor-

king, fowl and chicks, D. Bogue. Silver gray Dorking, fowl, J. S. Walker H. Whiting. Silver gray Dorking chicks, C. Shore. Barred Rocks, fowl, S. Medham, J. S. Walker. Barred Rock chicks, J. S. Walker, S. Med-Pen White Leghorns, G. W. Hopkins. White Rock, fowl and chicks, J. S. Walker. Hamburg, fowl and chicks, J. S. Walker. Rhode Island Reds, fowl and chicks, J. S. Walker, H. Whiting. White Leghorns, fowl, J. S. Walker. White Leghorns, chicks, J. S. Walker, C. Topping. Brown Leghorns, fowl and chicks, J. S. Walker. Black Spanish, fowl, D. Bogue. Indian Game, fowl and chicks, H. Whiting, 1 and 2.

Walker. Cochin Bantams, J. S. Walker, C. Topping. Seabright Bantams, gold and silver, H. Whiting. Bantams, any other kind, C. Topping, J. S. Walker. Fowl, any other kind, D. Bogue, J. S. Walker. Chicks, any other kind, J. S. Walker, D. Bogue. Turkeys, bronze, R. Bogue. Ducks, olored, R. Bogue. Ducks, white, J Crinklaw, H. Whiting. Pigeons, H Whiting, C. Topping. Collection of fowl, C. Topping. Best Barred Rock cockerel, S. Medham. Best bronze urkey, J. S. Walker receives \$12 and

> DAIRY PRODUCTS. Frank Boyes, judge.

judged poultry.

Factory cheese and collection of theese, W. Jamison. Best 10 pounds butter in print, Mrs. J. W. Robb. Best 10 pounds butter in crock, G. Fox. Best 5 pounds butter in crock, G. Hopkins, Mrs. J. W. Robb. Best 5 pounds butter in print, Mrs. J. W. Robb. Neatest exhibit of butter, Mrs. J. W. Robb.

forfeits turkey. James McCormick

Honey in comb, G. Anguish. Honey extracted, 1-2 pound, G. Anguish, F. Wright. Maple syrup, Mrs. S. Sutton, Mrs. G. A. Taylor.

One dozen hen eggs, Mrs. J. B King, G. Fox. Best dressed fowl, Mrs. S. Sutton,

G. Fox. Best 5 pound pail honey, F. Wright Best 10 pound pail honey, F. Wright, G. Anguish.

BY STANLEY

ROOTS Judged by W. H. K. Talbot. Swede turnips, C. Maiers, W. T. Maiers. Mangolds, intermediate, W. R. Trott, C. Maiers. Mangolds, Globe, C. Maiers. Sugar beets, W. R. Trott, Mrs. J. W. Robb. White field car-

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CHANGED

PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 27.—Further been hunting for three years for reremains of homes used by miners in width and two miles long over the Jury Returns Verdict of Not

built stone walls which kept them "Isle Royale is definitely placed as free from water. Some of these walls stone age mining district," he said had been pushed and heaved by the today. "Mining was in progress there forests of years. Apparently they at least 1,000 years ago; how much had been covered by wooden roofs longer we do not know; but we found Some of them were 20 to 40 feet in pines six feet in diameter growing diameter, these evidently being comon the ancient rock dumps. I have munal dwellings. We also found one

Pack Bros., C. Millson; special, best Robb. Parsnips, W. R. Trott, Mrs. two Holstein milk cows, Pack Bros. J. W. Robb. Judged by J. B. Whale, Wildwood Collection of potatoes, W. R. Trott Green Mountain, W. R. Trott, J. Poole. Irish Cobbler, W. R. Trott,

J. Poole. Any other late potatoes, W. R. Trott, W. Tanton. Any other early potatoes, W. R. Trott, J. Poole. White turnips, garden, W. R. Trott, Mrs. J. W. Robb. Summer radishes, W. R. Trott.

Cucumbers, green, W. R. Trott, Pack Bros. White cabbage, W. R. Trott, G. Higman. Red cabbage, W. R. Trott, C. Maiers. Savoy cabbage, W. R. Trott. Cauliflower, G. S. Cornell, W. R. Trott. Seed onions, Walker. Light Brahma, fowl and red, W. R. Trott, W. A. McCutcheon. chicks, J. S. Walker. Dark Brahma Seed onions, yellow, W. R. Trott, W. Trott, Pack Bros. Field squash, W. R. Trott. Hubbard squash, W. R Trott, C. Maiers.

Watermelons, G. S. Cornell, W. R. Watermelons, G. S. Cornell, W. R. Trott; Celery, W. R. Trott, Mrs. S. lady, who had not appeared at either the coroner's inquest or the prelimin-Sutton; Sweet corn, Mrs. J. W. Robbs, R. Bogue;; Pumpkin D. Bogue, R.

W. H. K. Talbot. judge; W. A. McCutcheon, Glencoe, took practically all classes in grain. FRUIT.

Sadler took most entries, J. S. Walker being a close second. DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

Miss Eva Vandelinder took most of the disposition of the case, the assizes the prizes and Miss M. Campbell came second. Mrs. Gus Fox and Miss M. Doris were also large winners DOMESTIC NEEDLEWORK.

Judged by Mrs. J. R. Bogue. Comfort, Mrs. S. Sutton; Bed spread crochet or knit, Mrs. G. Higman Fancy bed spread, Mrs. W. A. Mc Cutcheon, Miss M. Campbell; Knitted sweater coat, Mrs. J. Pincombe; Childs' made over dress, Mrs. G. Higman, Mrs. G. Taylor; Hand knit socks, Mrs. G. Taylor; Hand knit mitts, Mrs. W. A. McCutcheon, Mrs. G. Taylor; Braided floor mat, Mrs. G Taylor, Mrs. W. McCutcheon

LEND EFFORTS ON ARMISTICE DAY

STRATFORD, Sept. 27.-The local branch of the Great War Veterans' Association will again join with the other branches in the Dominion in a nation-wide poppy sale on Armistice Day, according to Secretary F. R. Chevice this morning. The sale of these poppies is held with a view to men during the winter.

MOTORISTS AT **GUELPH FREED**

Guilty in Case of John Cartledge.

Judge Orders Acquittal of George Swift On Hearing New Evidence.

Special to London Advertiser. GUELPH, Sept. 27.-After a short leliberation the jury in the manlaughter case in which John Cartledge, a well-known young Guelph businessman, was charged with the death of the late Constable William Holloway on May 2, when the officer was struck by Cartledge's motor car on the Eramosa hill, returned a verdict of not guilty at the Wellington county fall assizes here this after

Tuesday afternoon before Justice Logie, and following the verdict the accused was immediately discharged. A second charge of manslaughter against George Swift, a light-and-heat ran down and killed Henry Mabey, an eight-year-old boy, at the corner of Gordon and Water streets, on July 21 last, was taken from the jury and the court ordered a verdict of acquittal at 6 o'clock this evening. The sudden termination of the trial came after Mrs. S. Hamilton, an elderly ary hearing of the accused, gave evidence to the effect that she had seen

the accident, and stated that the boy had been playing on the sidewalk on Gordon street with a ball. The ball had bounced off the sidewalk and the boy had run after it, and not looking where he had gone Judged by Robert W. Blinn; A. K. had run head first into the car driven by Swift. On hearing the evidence the judge stated it was his duty to take the case away from the jury, and Judged by Miss Lilly Pincombe; the prisoner was discharged.

PROVIDE HARD TIME SOCIAL

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Special to London Advertiser. TILLSONBURG. Sept. 27. - A hard-time social, under the auspices of the Mission Band, was held in the Sunday school room of Avondale Presbyterian Church this evening, which was packed to the doors. Many quaint costumes were in evidence, and all present wearing jewelry were assessed an extra fee Following the program a delightful uncheon was served.

SECURE JEWELS VALUED AT \$25,000

MONTREAL, Sept. 27.—Burglars ast night blew off the door of the safe and escaped with jewelry valued at \$25,000 from the store of Isadore Coldwart St. Catherine street west. Lightning hit a supreme court relieving distress among returned judge's house. It is not known what decision he had just made.

Missing Detroit Doctor Formerly Resident of Chatham.

Special to London Advertiser. CHATHAM, Sept. 27.-Much interest has been expressed over the disappearance of Dr. Arthur Day, a former Chatham boy, following the profession of a chiropractor in Detroit. He was very well known in the city, and friends hope that he

will turn up soon.

His mother, Mrs. Andrew
Day, heard of her son's disappearance while shopping this norning, and was prostrated. Dr. Day, better known here as "Art" Day, had but recently qualified as a chiropractor. Rumors to the effect that his body had been found were denied this afternoon by the Detroit police.

TAKE CONVICTED MEN TO KINGSTON

commission motor car driver, who Kent County Officers Escort Noah and Ryckman To Penitentiary.

> Special to London Advertiser. CHATHAM, Sept. 26.-The total cost of the fall assizes held here last week was \$1,431.78, according to a statement given out by County Treasurer Fleming today. The cost was divided as follows: Grand jury, \$163.53; petit jury, \$678.27; witnesses for the Croft case, \$265.48; witnesses for the Noah, Ryckman and Logan cases, \$95.41; witnesses for the Dupius case, \$82.40; constables' fees,

> Stimmer Noah and Ed. Ryckman Indians, sentenced to twelve and ten years in Kingston Penitentiary, re spectively, on manslaughter charges, were taken to the Dominion penitentiary early this morning by Sherif Hardey and Constable Wilfred Peters f the Kent County police. Logan, another Indian, who was

sentenced to two years less one day in the Ontario reformatory, will shortly be removed from the Kent County jail to that institution. The board of trustees of the Chatham Public General Hospital has just been advised of the bequest of \$5,000 to that institution by the will of the late Robert Harmer, who died bout two months ago.

The late Mr. Harmer was con nected with a number of prominent Canadian firms, and resided for a me in Thamesville. Other chari able institutions which will benefit from his estate are the Toronto and which will receive \$5,000.

NOVA SCOTIA SLAYER IS SENTENCED TO DEATH another

LITTLE BROOK, Digby County N. S., Sept. 27 .- Garfield Tebo, 18 convicted slayer of Waters Hutchins, a farmer of Rockville, Digby County, August last, was this morning sen- Nov. 30.

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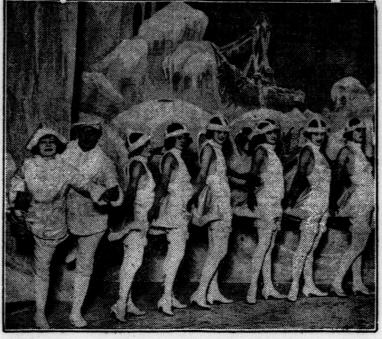
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o'er the roof tops of Times Square, New York City, then ushers you mechanical stagecraft, and sets this through an elaborate transformation gorgeous extravaganza as a pioneer into Hades, where a lurid glow bel- in achievement. palace lend a weird enchantment to musical extravaganza was produced the situation. A figurative solution -perhaps the one best remembered of liquid is applied instantaneously, was the popular "Wizard of Oz." dissolving Hades into the desolate Then along came the tango and jazz region of the north pole, where a craze. Producers fell in line with blinding snowstorm is raging. Esthe public craving, and accepted kimos clothed in furs to dispel the nothing in a musical score that did chill and dog teams reposing after a not accede to the popular demand, strenuous journey revel in the ice But the tango and jazz had its day, and snow settled about them, while and gave way to musical revues,

tomorrow night, Friday and Satur- flecting its peaceful radiance upon scenery, a lot of mechanical effects, of the midnight sun below. In the quaint and picturesque candyland, "Listen To Me" embodies the last where the fairy pathway is paved to touch in mystifying stagecraft. This the last scene of Cupid's postoffice and masterpiece opens with a glimpse a theatrical rehearsal is in progress. o'er the roof tops of Times Square, "Listen To Me" is the finale of

lowing from the ovens of Satan's It has been a long time since a huts are heavily laden with the man- wherein the chorus danced to beautitle of white. Penetrating the fury of ful tunes with a waltz swing. ...



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WEIR, BACK, HURLS PETROLEA HIGH COMING TUESDAY SPLENDID BALL

Borderers Play Return Game At Lucan Saturday.

WINDSOR, Sept. 27. — Lucan Irish Nine, N. W. B. A. champions, playing their first game in the O. B. A. third round here today, defeated the local Tigers by 5 to 3.

The locals could do little with Weir's southpaw slants, despite the fact that Baines held the Irish hitters pretty well in check.

The return game will be played in Lucan Saturday, and the locals are confident they will reverse the decision. Today's game marked the return of Weir and O'Neil, the players suspended by the N. W. B. A. some time ago, but reinstated last week.

The score:

R.H.E. Lucan 59 3 Windsor 36 3 6 3 Weir and Crawley; Baines and

and Crawley; Baines and



The disclosures made regarding clubs in the North Wellington Baseball towns where the league operates, but it isn't such a reflection on Canadian sportsmanship as it would at first seem. Clubs guilty of paying players were guilty of such conduct simply because they knew other clubs were doing it. It's hard to find out where the "that sport" for the conduct of the "bad spot" first appeared.

must shoulder part of the guilt fastened on the baseball clubs representing them. The practice of importing players must have been "winked" at by a Douglas Hart, Drury Club. Time the home town fans, for in communi- 10 2-5. ties as small as these, the affairs of the local club are practically the property feet, 11 inches.
220 yards, boys under 12—E. Studdor,
What's true of the N. W. B. A. towns
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According to the pictures published of the new champ, Mistah Wills is going to look pretty pale,

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BROCK'S

PETROLEA, Sept. 27.—The Petrolea High School plays the Wallaceburg High School Saturday, Sept. 30. The P. H. S. will be without the services of B. Churchill, who was unfortunate in spraining his ankle in the game with the London Collegate. The team will hold a good practice this evening in preparation for Saturday's

game.
Petrolea will play London Collegiate
in London next Monday, and a good
game is anticipated.

Woodstock Events Splendid Competition.

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 27.—The opening day of the Woodstock Fair was given over to athletic sports open to Oxford County. It was the first sport day ever held by the local fair, and a large crowd from all parts of the county were in attendance. Some very good contests were staged, and the time in the sprints was very fair. Earl Studdor of the Woodstock Y. M. C. A. was king of the sprinters, and carried off a majority of the events. The Woodstock Y. M. C. A. won the relay race. A feature of the sports day was a directors' luncheon served at noon. At this Frank Hyde, who promoted the athletic meet for the association, was the speaker. The closing feature of the afternoon was the base-ball game for the championship of Oxford County between the champion teams of North and South Oxford Leagues.

The results of the sports events were as follows:

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League certainly shows that "amateur-ism" is regarded very lightly by the Woodstock Y.M.C.A. Time 10 4.5 sec-

he "bad spot" first appeared.

However, in this case, the towns nust shoulder part of the guilt fastened

Onds.

75 yards, girls under 16 — Beatrice Rose, Drury U.F.Y.P.O.

220 yards, girls relay.

Drury U.F.Y.

Confined Decision To

10 2-5. High jump, boys under 17—Leonard Coles, Woodstock Y.M.C.A. Distance, 4

CAYUGA, Sept. 27. — The softball season opened on Tuesday at the arena with the defeat of the Married Men by the Federals by a score of 44 to 2.

The county schedule for softball The county sc games for 1922 is: sames for 1922 is:
Sept. 28—Cayuga vs. No. 8.
Oct. 2—Rainham Center vs. Canfield.
Oct. 5—Windecker vs. No. 8.
Oct. 9—Cayuga vs. Canfield.
Oct. 12—Rainham C. vs. Windecker.
Oct. 16—Canfield vs. No. 8.
Oct. 19—Cayuga vs Rainham Center.
Oct. 23—Canfield vs. Windecker.
Oct. 26—Rainham vs. No. 8.
Oct. 30—Cayuga vs. Windecker.
Games called at 8 p.m.

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†NEW HAVEN'S RALLY

With Two Out in Ninth, East-

erners Score All Runs.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.; Sept. 27 .-

Staging one of the greatest finishes in a ball game ever seen in this city, New

Haven, Eastern League champions for

1922, won the three-game series from

Baltimore, International League pen-

nant winners, by taking today's game

by 6 to 5, scoring all their runs in the

ninth inning with two out.

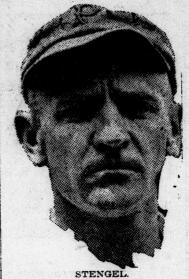
Parnham pitched well up to the ninth inning, holding New Haven to three hits. Strycker also pitched well, three of the visitors' runs being scored

The Public School Girls' Basketba

Basketball Today

School Girls Start

DEFEAT ORIOLES



DRIVERS LAGGED

COLUMBUS, Sept. 27.—After declaring the fourth heat of the 2:06 trot no heat because they ruled that the drivers were not trying, judges at the local Grand Circuit meeting today discovered they had exceeded their authority, and ruled that the heat would stand as the horses finished, but all

clies as small as these, the affairs of the seal clied in a property of the property of the seal clied in th

started. Time—2:04%, 2:04½, 2:04%, 2:14.

4. A ball must be provided by each team. 5. There shall be four 6-minute periods, with two-minute rests between first and second, and third and fourth; and five-minute rest period at half good. In a recent double-header with the half good. In a recent double-header with half good.

First Game For McGraw.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The champion Giants divided a double-header here today with the Phillies, the visitors taking the first 5 to 0 in 10 innings and the home team the second by 3 to 2. Philadelphia won the first game through home-run hits by Henline and Wrightstone off Johnson, a young right-hander from San Antonio.

The scores:

First game: R.H.E.
Philadelphia ... 000 002 001 2—5 10 3
New York ... 000 010 101 0—3 8 0
Weinert and Henline; Johnson and Weinert and Henline; Johnson and Snyder.

Second game: R.H.E.
Philadelphia 100 000 100—2 7 1
New York 000 000 03x—3 7 1
Ring and Withrow; Scott, Hill, V.

Barnes and Gaston, Smith. PITTSBURG, Sept. 27.—Fred Fussell made his local debut by striking out four times today, but he pitched Chicago to a 4 to 1 victory over the Pirates. The recruit southpaw was somewhat wild, but he showed a curve ball that stored the Pirates with men or becar stopped the Pirates with men on bases. The score: R.H.E.

BRAVES CLOSE WITH WIN. BOSTON, Sept. 27.— The Boston Braves closed their home season today by defeating Brooklyn 7 to 0.

Mackay: Fargo, Borland and Green.
Second game: R.H.E.
Guilds 4 8 1 Mackay: Fargo, Borland and Green.
Second game:

R.H.E.
Guilds 4 8 1
Mull 2 11 6
Batteries — Guilds, P. Smith and V.
Smith: Mull, Reg. McEachran and Sommerville.

R.H.E.
Samson 6 8 4
Guilds 5 8 6
Batteries—Samson, Dawson and Mackay: Guilds, P. Smith, Coleman and V.
Smith.

MAMILTON, Ont., Sept. 27.—Leon
Smith, the ex-varsity player, will start out as rover for the Tigers when they play Ottawa on Saturday. He is showing up well in practice and promises to give "Shano" McFarland a battle for this important post. Coaches Ballard and Marriott will both accompany the team, and 24 players will. likely be taken along. Lorne Gatenby, who has played so long for Hamilton, will likely be chosen captain.



LIFT SUSPENSION ON LUCAN PAIR

Weir and O'Neil Again in Good Standing.

TORONTO, Sept. 27.-At a meeting of the registration committee of th Ontario Branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, it was decided to adopt the recommendation of the O. R. F. U. that the suspension of the Dundas rugby club be lifted, with the exception of players Fisher, Duckworth, Hopson and Horrigan. The Dundas club will pay the expenses of the Toronto softball teams who went up to play on Labor

Day.
The application of the Hamilton Amateur Baseball Association for the reconsideration of the case of Hunter Finlarson of that city was refused, there being no new evidence on his

has done more to revolutionize the day would not be found wanting if game and the officers of both clubs were suspended until such time as the N.W.B.A. executive and the registration committee are entirely satisfied as to the innocence of the individuals.

Players Well and Covers the work of the play of the Yanks should be likewise, And furthermore, why shouldn't The Yanks are not as colorful in they hit with such individuals as this respect, though they are united to revolutionize the players would not be found wanting if called upon, and I am sure Van Gilder would get by, too.

But the one thing I like and adprint in the Browns is their spirit.

and using two professionals, members of the London M.-O. club this sea-The Public School Girls' Basketball League starts today. Spalding's rule book for girls' basketball, 1921, with the following additions and exceptions, will be used:

1. As officials of the game there shall be:

(a) A referee appointed by the executive committee.

(b) Two linesmen and one scorer appointed by the teachers present at the game. Each official must be provided with a whistle.

2. The referee's decision shall be final.

3. A team shall consist of six players. It must be accompanied at the match by at eeacher.

4. A ball must be provided by each team.

5. There shall be four 6-minute being a point of the start of the start and his great speed makes it deam.

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M. A. A. A. HARD AT IT.

MONTREAL, Sept. 27.—Final practices in preparation for the opening game of the interprovincial season this Saturday are being held by the M. A. A. football squad. The players were yesterday put through one of the most strenuous drills since their training period began, and another heavy scrimmage practice has been ordered by the coach for this evening.

This will likely complete the regular workouts with the rest of the time before the team leaves for Toronto.

The selection of a captain for this season will be deferred till later in the week.

What the Figgers Say About 'Em.

GIANTS.

Player.	A.B.	H.	P.C.	
Stengel	239	86	.320	- 1
Cunningham .	199	68	.347	1
Snyder	293	99	.338	1
Young	527	176	334	
Meusel	576	191	332	
Kelly	562	185	320	- 1
Bancroft	607			1
Emigab	607	198	.326	- 1
Frisch	483	157	.325	
Robertson	45	13	.289	1
Rawlings	301	86	.286	
Smith	223	62	.278	
Groh	393	107	.272	
Nehf	92	25	.272	
Shimers	124	32	.258	1
Scott	25	6	.240	
Ryan	62	12	194	
King	69	13	188	
J. Barnes	75		.187	
McQuillan	75	14	.187	
V. Barnes	11	2		
Jonnard	11			
Johnard	24	- 1	.042	
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L. P.C. 1 .857 2 .750 1 .667 8 .619 11 .593 12 .586 15 .400 YANKS.

PITCHING RECORDS. L. 6 10 2 12 12 14

COLLINS "SIZES UP" BROWNS, YANKS

This is the second of seven articles written for The Adver-tiser by Eddie Collins of the Chicago White Socks. Collins has played in more world series games than any other major league player.

BY EDDIE COLLINS. World's Greatest Second Baseman. HE Yanks or the Browns?

> contrast they When you go

of sacrifice or steal?

I know any time any one of the operation. And that helps a lot. above-mentioned sacrificed against the White Sox we are tickled to feat is hard to down.

to me why the Yanks are not out in

and nerve, can't be beaten. There at Hamilton and figure the modus

tified than any team in basebali.
Bush and Schang is a combination pretty hard to beat. Shawkey is enjoying one of his best years, and Sam Jones, I am confident, if given a crack at a world series game, would be an awful tough bird to beat.

The Browns on the contrary, are tified than any team in basebali.

an entirely different kind of a ball Nighbor club. Force of necessity makes them so. Their one and only dependable pitcher, Shocker, has carried them about every third day for the past two months, and on the other days it has been a question of "get 'em cut" the best way possible, usually two or three, sometimes, four, assist ing. But they are still up there and

going strong. For sheer offensive strength, doubt if the Browns are eclipsed all by the Yanks, and I am satisfied they apply their hits to better advantage than their New York rivals. Like the Giants, the Yanks' style New York of play is less disconcerting to an Pittsburg opponent, and 19 times out of 20, you are pretty sure what they are going St. The Browns, on the other B hand, have you guessing half the time.

Hardest to Put Out. For the Sox, Tobin is the hardest man to put out in the American League. He is the most versatile man at the plate I've ever seen. Bunt or "drag," slug or walk, he gets on some way more than his .550 (or better) average would seem to indicate. Foster, acquired by the Browns by the waiver route late in August, is still the best hit-and-run man in the American League and surely is in a sweet spot, hitting behind Tobin. Then with Sislerwho now stands alone above all in all departments of play-coming up third, I'll say the Browns are off to a "mean" start.

But the beauty of this batting

order is that there isn't a weak spot n it. Williams, possibly the new ome-run king, but who, outside of his slugging, needs only confide in himself, is destined to be one baseball's leading hitters. Jacobs together with dependable Hank Severeid, seems to have the happy faculty of clouting the life out of pitchers who are able to stop Sisler and his fellow left-handers.

This leaves McManus and Gerber, about whom I am desirous of making special mention. The former, I believe, is the most improved player in a year's time of anyone in the out to see the American League. Gerber occupies Yanks play, you a place alongside of Scott and Peck expect to see as a shortstop—and that's praise them hit—that's aplenty. The combined worth of these their middle two around that middle bag has be name, and if no small part in the success th

Messrs. H. C. Gray, secretary of the Wingham Baseball Club, formerly treasurer of the N.W.B.A., and W. W. Barlow, manager of the Goderich club and formerly executive member of the N.W.B.A., were expelled for agreeing and conspiring to lose baseball sames.

No man in the history of baseball base done more to revolutionize the games.

Browns have had this year.

In comparison with the Yanks the pitching of the Browns doesn't look so good. But they have Shocker—and he's a heap. I've a hunch Dixie Davis would not be found wanting if called upon, and I am sure Van Gil-

Players Weir and O'Neill of the Lu-can team were restored to good stand-rest in their lineup, rather than as hard as the Browns, but with the rest in their lineup, rather than as hard as the Browns, but with the stick to the old conventional formula latter there is an apparent air of good feeling, encouragement and A team that refuses to admit de-

in left field. In about two times out of five their N.H.A. MOGULS WILL MEET SATURDAY

Nighbor Quits Senators and Rookies Are Scarce.

OTTAWA, Sept. 27 .- The Journal, on its sport page today says: Hockey will butt into rugby Saturday when the N. H. L. magnates step out operandi and the status quo for next gerous in a pinch. Ward is a most capable second baseman, whose true worth is appreciated more by his team-mates than by fandom at large, which is also true of Wallie Pipp at first.

This fellow Pipp has played wonderful ball this year, both at bat and afield, and I think he's one of the most underrated ballplayers of today.

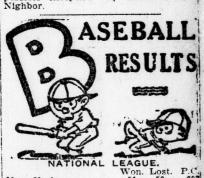
While Ruth and Meusel are not the best outfielders in baseball, their offensive ability more than atones for any discrepancies they may have on the defense.

In the battery department the Yanks are unquestionably better fortified than any team in baseball.

The best offensive and Schong is a combination.

Ottawas sare will likely be a clamor around the circuit for new faces this year and some of the teams seem ready to cut the painter and let some of the painter and let some of the care and the painter and let some of the painter and let some of the painter and let some of the care way into retirement. Trades and sales will also be effected. The Lalonde case will be thoroughly discussed, and Frank Calder will probably rule in the Joliat case.

Ottawas are said to be out after a new goalkeeper, and the name of Herb, Rheaume, the baseball star who is a custodian of fame in amateur circles extending from Hamilton to Boston, is mentioned. Frank Nighbor, it is said, is going to hang up his long black stick for keeps, and according to gossip Ottawas will place no barrier in the way of his retirement. Senators are not exactly pleased over the loss of Frank Boucher, as they figured on him to replace the long brunette and may have to groom King Clancy for a center in the way of his retirement. Senators are not exactly pleased over the loss of Frank Boucher, as they figured on him to replace the long brunette and may have to groom King Clancy for a center ice position. winter. There will likely be a clamo



Boston Yesterday's Results.

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Philadelphia 5, 2, New York 3, 3.
Chicago 4, Pittsburg 1.
Boston 7. Brooklyn 0. (Only three games played.)
Today's Games.
Cincinnati at Pittsburg.
(Only one game scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston Yesterday's Results.

No games played.

Today's Games.

New York at Boston.

Washington at Philadelphia.

(Only two games scheduled.)



Saints' Rally Beats Terriers in 9th Diamond Dick 114, Margaret Loretta 111, xJennie C. 104, Runmath 111, Destination 111, Soviet 114. [10] Weight on Great Man includes pending fourth, handicap, 2 years, 6 furlongs: Heremon 107, Osprey 112, Frank G. 107. [10] Fifth, 3 years and up, claiming, mile:

BILLINGS RELIEVES IN 7TH STRAIGHT HEAT WINS ARE FEATURE AT LAMBETH AND STARTS 9TH DOINGS Race Card at Fair Provides Good Sport for Horse Lovers.

Both Teams Jumpy, But Big Crowd Sees Good Game Despite Few Errors.

ST. THOMAS, Sept. 27.—Hard hitting took St. Thomas out of the well in the ininth inning and they beat Galt Terrier?

9 to 3 here in the drat O. B. A. final Billings, who went into the box in the seventh, held the hits down and had the satisfaction of starting the fireworks in the last heat.

Both teams were a bit jumpy and errors were fairly frequent. With the first game of a tough series under their belt, the local team will tighten up' however, and feel sure that the series will be won in two games. A record crowd saw the game, with a large continue first on Galt present.

W. Himes bunted to McPhee, catching Hindes at second. Kress hit to right. F. Graham fanned.

Barclay popped to Kress. Venning grounded to N. Himes. Binns popped to N. Himes. Binns popped to N. Himes. Binns popped to N. Himes. Clarke hit to right content of the conter. G. Himes fanned. Walkinson and Kress advanced on passed ball. W. Graham fanned.

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Fourth Inning.

F. Graham hit to center. W. Graham hit to right and went to second on error is Clarke; F. Graham to third, walked. Clarke up. A squeeze play falled and Binns was put out. Clarke

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Evans grounded to Clarke, but Binns' error left F. Graham in. G. Himes lined to McPhee, and Evans was caught at second on a fielder's choice.

MRS. GAVIN MEETS ALEXA ONCE MORE

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 27. — Golf, interesting throughout and at times sensational, was played on the Green Brier course today as aspirants for national golfing honors among the women battled to retain places in the narrowing field of ontestants in the women's national

contestants in the women's national tournament.

Close scores marked the contests in the second round of match play in nearly all instances. There were few surprises in the day's results. No dark-horses are left in the running to compete for entrance into the semi-finals. Interest attached today to the playing of Glenna Collett, the Providence girl whose long driving and dence girl, whose long driving and steady from and approach shots have featured the tournament. She disposed of her opponent, Miss E. A. Hardin, Baltusrol, five up and three to

Wear For Men.

"For the man who wants a good bargain, and for he who wants the very latest and best in style and dress harmony-that is what my bined Fashion Show and Bargain Sale will be," said R. Leo Watson, who has arranged the windows of store at 183 Dundas street, for three-day event, starting on Friv morning.

"While one may select any day from the west window, the chief designer of Semi-Ready Clothes says that I can have only three days to close out the 85 left-over suits at \$15. Not one of these garments cost less than \$22.50 wholesale-some cost more-but I have put a force-out price on them, for I have no room for them, now that my new fall styles are arriving.

"I know that \$15 does seem a idiculous price for high-class tailoring, and so also will the English Gabardine Raincoats in navy blue, which I am offering at \$12.50. In all I have 39 raincoats, any one of which will serve the double purpose of fall topcoat and raincoat.

"My Fashion Show is unique, for with each suit, I couple up the right color combination in hats, in hosiery, in shirts and cravats and gloves. "In one group I have a \$40 Semiready suit, with a Borsalino hat, a Currie cravat, a Forsyth shirt, a pair of English half-hose and English gloves. The whole outfit, an epitome of fall style, is worth about \$55. "I think I will publish tomorrow an exact cost list of each group as it appears in the west window. One price, only \$15, is represented in the east window."-Advt.

is the most invigorating and healthful of winter sports.

13 Alleys 13

SPECIAL ALLEYS FOR LADIES and GENTLEMEN.

The National Bowling Alleys

Straight heats featured the three track events staged in connection with Lambeth fair yesterday afternoon. Earl W. won the free-for-all, and thoosier Lady, a Kerwood mare, won the 2:30 decisively.

The summary:

2:30 Pace.

CHESLEY WILL ENTER

Lin Hall, J, Walker, Lambeth 4 4

TEAMS IN O.H.A. AND N.H.L. CHESLEY, Sept. 27.—Chesley hockeyists held a reorganization meeting recently. It was decided to enter a senior team in the Northern League and an intermediate team in the O. H. A. No local junior team will be entered in the Northern Hockey League, and instead a junior town league will be organized.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing season: Honorary president, Conrad Krug; honorary first vice-president, R. J. Ramsay; honorary second vice-president, Mayor Gray; honorary third vice-president, M. Halliday; honorary fourth vice-president, Dr. A. W. Mair; president, Wesley Durst; secretary, Wilfred M. Davidson; treasurer, H. C. Shields; executive committee, A. C. Davidson, J. C. McDonald, J. J. Wilson and F. W. Millhouse.

OWEN SOUND KIDS PUT EXETER OUT

PALMERSTON, Sept. 27. — Owen Sound Juniors won the N. W. B. A. Junior series championship here today in a very closely contested game, the full-time score being 1 to 0. It was a pitchers' duel throughout, and only errors by the Exeter pitcher lost him the game. There was little to choose between the two batteries, but the northerners had much the better fielding team. and a double play.

Ninth Inning.

C. Himes flied to Barclay. Grove lined to Clarke to Billings covering first. Watts fanned.

At this point in the contest somebody gave a quarter to a blind man. Billings hit a two-bagger. Barclay hit a three-bagger, scoring Billings. The fans had a rise in temperature, F. Graham manned the pumps, re placing Kress. Venning singled through short, scoring Barclay. Binns was hit by a pitched ball and took first cushion. Ariein's hit to center scoring Venning.

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Owen Sound goes into the O. B. A. A. semi-finals against Guelph on Saturday in the Royal City.

Batteries — Exeter: Lawson and Meade; Owen Sound: Whinfield and Markle.

Umpires—Horning and Burno.



W. W. Taylor, who rode Betty Beale

Doughoregan, Maypole, Patchward also Fourth, 3 years, about 2 miles: Halla-rill, \$6.15, \$2.40, \$2.70, won; Lieut. Seas, \$3. \$2.45, 2nd; Baronet, \$2.45, 3rd. Time, 3:58 3-5. Jim Petrie, Sea Monarch, Madrid also ran. Fifth, mile and three-quarters: Proc-yon, \$7.40, \$4.20, \$3.15, won; Baby Mine, \$7.05, \$4.05, 2nd; Push Pin, \$3.50, 3rd. Time, \$3:00. Blarney, El Jesmar, Kel-tie, Woodbine, Anmut, Royal Visitors also ran.

also ran.
Sixth mile and sixteenth: Cahalan, Sixth mile and sixteenth: Cahalan, \$12.25, \$7.40, \$4.90, won; Claymore, \$7.60, \$5, 2nd; Brass Tacks, \$3.95, 3rd. Time, 1:47 1-5. Fincastle, Wildflower, Irish Dream, Mayor House, Black Betty.
Soventh mile and 70 yards: Yorkist, \$4.70, \$2.90, \$2.15, won; Salyo, \$3.55, \$2.35, 2nd; Affectation, \$2.25, 3rd. Time, 1:45 1-5. Our Grace, Mallowmot, Assyrian Queen, Flea also ran.

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS.

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First race, 5½ furlongs, 2 years:
Scribble, \$5.60, \$2.50, \$2.40, won; Sunfey,
\$2.50, \$2.30, 2nd; Miss Miami, \$3.30, 3rd.
Time, 1:08 2-5. Papillon, Sour Grass,
Ray L. and Racket also ran.
Second, 2 miles: Kathryn Harlan,
\$8.80, \$3.60, \$3.20, won; Fair Mac, \$3,
\$2.90, 2nd; Unar, \$5.10, 3rd. Time,
4:07. Page Brook, Raconteuse and
Royal Arch also ran.
Third, 6 furlongs: May Blossom,
\$15.80, \$8.10, \$5, won: Lucky Button,
\$5, \$4.10, 2nd; Apex, \$3.90, 3rd. Time,
1:14 1-5. Beverly Belle, Citation,
Leochares II., Royal Charlie also ran.
Fourth, 5½ furlongs: Vigil, \$12.20,
\$4.50, \$2.90, won; Daniel, \$11.20, \$4.20,
2nd; Dunlin, \$3.40, 3rd. Time, 1:08 2-5.
Thessaly, Lady Myra, Rechabite, Heel
Taps and Oakwood also ran.
Fifth, mile and 70 yards: All Fair,
\$32.10, \$10.60, \$5.50, won; Rebuke, \$5.10,
\$3.80, 2nd; By Jiminy, \$6.20, 3rd. Time,
1:46 1-5. Slippery Elm, Wellfinder and
Saddle and Boots also ran.
Sixth, mile and sixteenth. Tingling,
\$10.90, \$5.70, \$3.90, won; Helen Atkin,
\$6.20, \$4.40, 2nd; Dr. Charles Wells,
\$3.60, 3rd. Time, 1:50. Invigorator,
Bullet, Bengalese, King George and
Scotch Verdict also ran.
Seventh, mile and 70 yards: Camoufiage, \$9.10, \$6, \$3.50, won; Clansman,
\$6.80, \$4.50, 2nd; Sword, \$5.10, 3rd.
Time, 1:46 3-5. Night Raider, Our
Birthday and Frank Monroe also ran.

LEXINGTON RESULTS.

First race, 6 furlongs: Louanna, \$5.10, \$3.20, \$2.30, won; Winding Through, \$4.20, \$2.90, 2nd; Moon Winks, \$4.10, 3rd. Time, 1:14. Settle, Fox. Ed. Garrison, Grace Minard and Cock o' the Roost also ran.

Second, Futurity course: Boys Believe Me, \$3.20, \$2.50, \$2.40, won; Cash, \$3.20, \$2.50, 2nd; Prestolite, \$3, 3rd. Time, 1:10 4-5. Grass Maid, Lierre and Pequot also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5. Grass Maid, Lierre and Pequot also ran.
Third, 6 furlongs: Toney Sue, \$6.40, \$3.50, \$3.10, won; Bright Leaf, \$4.60, \$3.50, \$3.10, won; Bright Leaf, \$4.60, \$3.50, 2nd; Colossus, \$4.80, 3rd. Time, 1:13 4-5. Judy, Abbott, Laymorrow, Jake Feld and Pahaska also ran.
Fourth, 6 furlongs: John S. Reardon, \$8.50, \$4.40, \$2.90, won; Lord Allen, \$3, \$2.50, 2nd; Royal Dick, \$2.70, 3rd. Time, 1:12 4-5. Fantoche, Quince Garden and High Cost also ran.
Fifth, Futurity course: Donges, \$26, \$19.20, \$17.90, won; Easter Belle, \$2.7.0, \$17.60, 2nd; Sweetheart, \$27.60, 3rd. Time, 1:09 4-5. Bradley's Tony, Alice Blue Gown, Oui Oui, Indian Trail, Great Luck, Blue Peter and Enchantment and Betty Beale also ran.
(Note—Betty Beale awon, but was disqualified for fouling Donges in the stretch.)

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Sixth 5½ furlongs: Dearie. \$6.50, \$3.70, \$3.10, won; Lucy Churchill, \$10.80, \$5.80, 2nd; Sam McBride, \$6.50, 3rd. Time, 1:08 1-5. Kitty Carenter, Sweet Lady and Loudon also ran.

Seventh, mile and a sixteenth: Sands of Pleasure, \$10.40, \$7.10, \$5, won; Belgian Queen, \$13.80, \$5.90, 2nd; Cotton Blossom, \$4, 3rd. Time, 1:45 1-5.

SET DOWN FOR LIFE. Georgette, Escarpolette, Paris Maid LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 27.—Jockey Lady Lillian and Sea Prince also ran AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

dence girl, whose long driving and steady iron and approach shots have featured the tournament. She disposed of her opponent, Miss E. A. Hardin, Baltusrol, five up and three to play.

Tomorrow Miss Alexa Stirling, Atlanta, meets Mrs. William A. Gavin, England.

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W. W. Taylor, who rode Betty Beale in the Breeders' Futurity, the fifth race on the card at Lexington track, was set down for life for rough riding. Donges, the horse awarded the race, when Betty Beal was disqualified, was running second when Taylor abruptly swerved in front of Donges in the last 70 yards, causing the latter to pull to one side and almost upsetting the horses in back of him. The race was worth \$5,000 in added money and Donges was \$12 to 1 in the \$2 mutuels.

WOODBINE RESULTS.

First race, 5 furlongs, 2 years: Equinoctial, 9 to 2, 1 to 2, out, won; Amusement, out, out, 2nd; Water Feather, 4 to 1, 3rd. Time, 159 3-5. Addacity, Three Square, Mazeppa and Faithful Girl also ran.

Second, 2 miles: Vox Popull, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, won; Syrdarya, 7 to 5, 2 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, won; Syrdarya, 7 to 5, 2 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, won; Syrdarya, 7 to 5, 2 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, won; Syrdarya, 7 to 5, 2 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, won; Syrdarya, 7 to 5, 2 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, won; Syrdarya, 7 to 5, 2 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, won; Syrdarya, 7 to 5, 2 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, won; Syrdarya, 7 to 5, 2 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, won; Syrdarya, 7 to 5, 2 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, won; Syrdarya, 7 to 5, 2 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, won; Syrdarya, 7 to 5, 2 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, won; Syrdarya, 7 to 5, 2 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, won; Syrdarya, 7 to 5, 2 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, won; Syrdarya, 7 to 5, 2 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, won; Syrdarya, 7 to 5, 2 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, won; Syrdarya, 7 to 5, 2 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, won; Syrdarya, 7 to 5, 2 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, won; Syrdarya, 7 to 5, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, won; Syrdarya, 7 to 5, 2 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, won; Syrdarya, 7 to 5, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, won; Syrdarya, 7 to 5, 2 to 1,

Fourth, 6 furlongs: Dominique, 2 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 4, won; My Reverie, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, 2nd: Exodus, 1 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:12 3-5. Beeswax, Gallant Man, Knobbie, Brainstorm also ran.

Fifth, 1 mile: Georgie, 6 to 5, 1 to 3, out, won; Pilgrim, 1 to 4, out, 2nd; Quecreek, even, 3rd. Time, 1:37 4-5. Recount also ran.

Sixth, 6½ furlongs: The Dictator, 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, won; High Speed, even, 2 to 5, 2nd; The Almoner, 1 to 4, 3rd.

Time, 1:19 3-5. Kellerman, Okoboji, John Joseph, Torchy, Anna M., Blue Brush, Supercargo and Vulcaine Park also ran.

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.
First race, 2 years claiming, 5½ furlongs: xSweet and Pretty 190, xH.
Warren 103, Gold Mount 108, Josehine
C. 111, Confederacy 105, xLady Liverpool 100, xNoon Glide 103.
Second, 2 years, claiming, 5½ furlongs: xMiss Leighton 100, xBe Trueman 109, Reap 108, Top Notch 108,
Little Hope 105, xMiss Ruth L. 100,
xPikesville 103.
Third, 3 years, claiming, mile and a
sixteenth: Royal Gen 103, Grace Foster
107, San Hedron 110, Miles S. 112,
xHutchison 109, xCrock o' Gold 106,
Lady Zeus 109.
Fourth, fillies and mares, 3 years and
up, claiming, mile and 70 yards: xGriselda 101, Moco 106, xCimarron 106,
xBromelia 109, Encrinite 111, Mollie
Barnes 111.
Fifth, 3 years, claiming, 1 1-16 miles:
xWelcome Stranger 101, xBcobbed Hair
102, xNeapolitan 105, xThriller 108, John
Morrill 110, Double Cross 106.
Sixth, 3 years and up, claiming, mile
and 70 yards: xGrace Foster 101, Miss
Filley 196, xPetite Dame 106, xWidow
Bedotte 106, xMay Roberts 106, xNorford's Choice 106, Little Ammie 106,
Seventh, 3 years and up, claiming,
mile and sixteenth: xBell Solar 101,
xServitor 108, Trevelyn 106, xMock
Orange 104, Billy Barton 114, Plucky
106, xKing John 101, Two Feathers 111,
Hobey Baker 106.
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First race, 3 years and up, selling, 6 furlongs: Muskallonge 115, Gladiator 112, L'Effare 110, Taffeta 106, xDaydue 100, Cum Sah 105, On Watch 125, Doughnut 103, Opperman 105, Abadane 115.
Second, steeplechase, maidens, about 2 miles, 3 years and up: Shrapnel 142, Meadow Grass II. 142, Domingo 139, Reparation 132, Yorkshire 139, Black Fox 132.
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Has Eyes of World Upon Him

MUSTAPHA KEMAL PASHA.

corner by himself."

in the witness-box.

clared Mrs. Dibsdale.

"No, sir.

to go.'

tina Near?"

"Yes."

est boy came home

net the girl.'

night?

"Yes.

married?"

the accident?"

"All these things are not incon-

love," commented Judge Mowat.

Asks Question.

to your employers?" asked J. C. El-

Mrs. Albert Dibsdale, mother

acquainted with Christina Near.

don, and gave me her address," de-

with any girls before that time?"

Head Bothered Him.

"He said his head bothered him

"What was his relation with Chris-

"They were very fond of one an-

"What time did he leave home o

"I think it was about 3 o'clock."

"No, I didn't know until my young-

Asked regarding her son's disposi

"Did they say anything?"

"At the supper table.

Cross-examined by the

didn't approve of it."

ness and Mrs. Near.

as I did of Gordon.'

themselves."

married?"

"Was there anything said regard-

Cross-Examined.

don Dibsdale and Christina Near,

with a view to "having them go to-

gether" by mutual consent of wit-

"You didn't think there was any

reason why Gordon should not get

"No, so long as they were agree-

able. I thought as much of Chrissie

"Were you not aware that after-

"You were quite agreeable?"

Gordon

"She said she had a daughte

"Did your son ever keep company

LABOR WOMEN KEEN FOR OLD **AGE PENSIONS**

Local Organization Announces boy?" Platform for Next Provincial Election.

Declares Candidate Must Promise Aid To Obtain Support.

Old age pensions is to be the big issue with the London Women's two children at the time. I also had Labor Party in the next provincial an operation and my head was election. According to a decision burned out." reached at the regular weekly meeting of the progressive organization this week, the candidate to receive the support of the Women's Labor form, be he Labor, Liberal or Conservative.

The subject received practically the entire attention of the meeting, buy a plot at Woodland Cemetery, beginning with reports submitted by as close to Chrissie as you can and mmittees on investigation made in get it." connection with appeals from old people for assistance. As a result of on it?" research, the committees, with Mrs. "I think so. His melancholia was F. Harding and Mrs. W. Stinson as on the increase three to four weeks conveners, were united in their con- before the tragedy. imperative need until workers re-

to provide for their old age. Following the discussion, an address on the subject from Arthur gether." Mould was timely and listened to with approving interest. He used, as unique illustration of conditions as he sees them, the reversing of the order of the bees in the hive. In the bee kingdom, he said, the workers gather the honey and store the food for winter use, while the drones, who refuse to work, are thrown out. The honey her why they should not get maris taken away, but the bees are given | ried?" a substitute adequate to their needs.

In the world of labor and capital, according to Mr. Mould, the order is reversed. The worker, he declared. produces the wherewithal to live, and the drone, or capitalist, who doesn't work, takes the production and does not give adequate substitute to per mit of provision being made for old age. In consequence, the actual pro- What sort of a boy was he?" ducers are frequently left in want in old age.

It was decided to serve refresh ments at the next meeting, to be held a job and was never out of work. He Wednesday night, Oct. 4.

SAYS DIBSDALE ACTED QUEERLY "He was very fond ground hogs," he added

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was she in the habit of coming to

"Yes." "Did you ever go to their house?" "Yes, myself, wife and little son and daughter"

"When was that?" "Mr. and Mrs. Near and Chrissie came up the first Sunday after my boy went there and stayed for super. They asked us to go down an we went to their place. Gordon went

with us. "When did she come to your

house?" "Some Sundays she would come to tea and some evenings."

"What was the relationship be ween the two in so far as you ob

served?" Seemed Affectionate.

"They seemed very affectionate, the one to the other. She was at our place the Monday before the tragedy.

"Did you have a talk with her that day?"

"That evening. "Why?"

and wanted Chrissie. I did not hear more good in this world. I have done him say so, though. Chrissie was all I can." crying and I asked her what was the matter, and she said. 'O daddy." I insisted on knowing, and asked her if my boy had done anything unmanly or out of the way. he seemed to get angry, and said, 'No, I will trust myself anywhere with Gordon.' That

was the last I saw of her." "Did Gordon ever have any illness?"

"He had influenza during the epidemic last February.'

"What about his habits?"





accident and got his mother downhearted. I got angry and he came over, put his arms around my neck and kissed me, saying, 'Daddy, I won't

bother mother any more." "In regard to this gun. How long had your son had it?" "He must have had it five years, along with the cartridge belt. The

knife I used to kill pigs." "Did you ever note any crazy of childish actions on the part of the

"I thought he acted foolish for young lad of his age. He tantalized his mother and upset her. He was in the habit of going out shooting and would take the knife with him."

Acted Foolish.

"Was there ever anything unusual in your history?" "Yes, I used to take kind of fits and fall down. I had them for fifteen years, and was in the hospital several times. The last one was twelve years ago, as far as I can remember. I had

"A sinus operation." added Judge Mowat.

"Just before the tragedy did he say anything about going any place?" "Yes. He talked about going west. Party must definitely state that old He has two uncles there. He gave age pensions is a plank in his plat- up his work and made preparations." "Since the tragedy has the prisoner made any request to you at all?"

"He said: 'Daddy, I want you to "Is that all the light you can throw

clusion that old age pensions are an Cross-examined by J. C. Elliott, witness declared that Chrissie Near ceive adequate wages to enable them appeared to him as a "wholesome, robust, fine, pure girl."

"You approved of them going to-"Yes.

"You thought they should get mar "I thought it was all right."

"There was no condition in Gordon stop the marriage?"

"I asked them to wait two years." "At the time you said nothing to

"Not that I knew of." "You know of no reason why Gordon felt badly Monday?" "No. but Chrissie was crying."

"You thought he had made some "I had it in mind."

"I know you want to be fair to the girl who is dead and the prisoner. Was Good Boy. "A good boy, kind, industrious and mechanic give them a talking."

saving. He was always able to get was building a home when he voluntarily quit work." Mr. Dibsdale then identified the gun

produced in court as that owned by his son. "He was very fond of shooting "Or anything else," cut in J. C. El-

liott, continuing: "Did you ever consult a physician with regard to any of these symptoms prior to the trag-

"No. I did not think it was neces ary. I advised him to get glasses.' "Why do you think he asked to be buried next to Chrissie?"

"After the tragedy he was in jail and thought he was going to be to the asylum, and he did not want hanged."

"He did feel that he had done something-"

"I object," cut in P. H. Bartlett The objection was sustained "He realized the seriousness of his

"What was his condition on the osition. Monday before the tragedy?" Yes. "He was very melancholy, Albert Dibsdale, eldest brother of went home and right to bed." prisoner, informed the jury that ac-"When Chrissie came up, what oc used never took part in active games with other boys and "kept free from "Gordon told me to go out of the

girls." He corroborated his father's room, because he wanted to speak evidence relative to the habits and to Chrissie by herself. When I saw omplaints of accused. them again they were crying and "Have you heard him complain o kissing one another.' "That was the last you saw of th

eadaches?"

"Yes, for some six years.

"Up until the present time?" coninued defense counsel. "Yes. In February, 1922, I wanted to get a doctor, and he said, 'Albert, "Because I seen my boy was sick I don't want a doctor. I can't do any

"Did you notice anything peculiar about him? "He used to hug me and kiss me

and I couldn't get away from him. It was the same with his mother and . used to tell her, 'Ma, that boy ain't right,' and she would get mad."

"Recently?" Was Cheerful.

"After he picked up with Miss Near he was more cheerful, but about three weeks before the tragedy almost anything you said to him made "He seemed melancholy after the him cry. He seemed to be downhearted and said he was going west as soon as he could sell his place. away." He was just moping around. I was because I did not think he was cap-

able of going alone." Witness then related that he removed a bottle of carbolic acid in the place?" Dibsdale home from Gordon's view because he believed his brother might ake it, but Judge Mowat took the defense to task for introducing such vidence, which he termed "imagin

ng" of witness. Mrs. A. J. Dibsdale was called to the witness stand, but broke down while passing the jurors, who held her son's life in the balance. Weeping bitterly, she was borne up by her husband and Judge Mowat temporarily excused her from giving evi-

dence. She was allowed to retire from the courtroom. Albert Killby, foreman of the Lon don Street Railway, who in addition to being the prisoner's boss prior to the tragedy, is also his brother-inlaw, declared that Dibsdale slept quite often while at work. For this reason his fellow workmen dubbed him "dopy" and "shut eye."

"On Sunday, May 28, the last night

ye ocean travellers a regular service York. H. G. THORLEY, 41 King St.

them?" "I knew they were crying." "Did you inquire into it?" "Yes."

"What did you find out?" "Nothing. I got no satisfaction. thought a lot of Christina Near." "You still think it?" "Yes, I think of her now that she's

gone," said Mrs. Dibsdale, breaking into tears. Walter Dibsdale, youngest brother of the prisoner, was the last witness ladder from the house a third shot before adjournment at noon

stated that he saw his brother Gordon leave home with a shotgun on the afternoon of the tragedy. Selection of the jurors

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Government circles are concerned over Kemal Pasha's evasive reply to General Harrington's ultimatum Fear he may be bringing up material under cover of his cavalry and doing all he can to get British to fire first shot think he spoke two words to any of 1 of 47 talismen were called, of which the other men. Used to always get in number 20 were challenged by P. H. Bartlett, acting for accused, and 14 and fell off the sidewalk onto the as soon as I can," the letter read. were set aside by the crown. Mr. lot. He was lying flat on his back. stent with what we think of a man Bartlett crossed words with Edmond Christine Near was lying on her side Weld, clerk of the peace, twice for and made no movement. I remainalleged eagerness to swear the jurors ed there until the doctors and police "Did you report this man's action before counsel could object to them, arrived.

and in one instance Justice Mowat

upheld counsel's objection and re-Yes, I told him how several of the moved Robert W. Kemp, salesman of men were carrying on. I mentioned London, from the jury box after be-Dibsdale and asked that the master ing sworn. Possibly the most sensational evi-Gordon, who faces the charge of that of Mrs. Elizabeth Near, mother heard a shot on the fatal afternoon, murder, then gave evidence in a clear of the dead girl, who under crossvoice. She was allowed to be seated examination, declared that her daugh-

She described how her son became whom she would like to go with Gor-

with him" on that date.

Assisted To Chair. allowed to sit while giving testimony. her to see her." At the conclusion of cross-examin-"What did he complain about after be commenced Thursday morning. He was afraid he would have to go

presented a smart appearance as he when he heard a shot fired

evidence he placed both hands on his knee and locked them, scowling continually throughout the afternoon. In fact the only instances in which he smiled all afternoon were when he nodded to his father in the court

room, and later when his brother anproached the witness box at the ten by his sweetheart, he was seen to a belt of cartridges. increase his scowl, and frown as if Near lying north of the accused. displeased.

Jurors Selected

"Did you know he had taken the The jury selected to try the case is as follows: Wesley W. Hodgins. London Township, farmer; Albert George, North Dorchester, farmer; tion, Mrs. Dibsdale said: "He cried William M. Wright, West Nissouri, over the least little thing. I noticed farmer; Herbert Thompson, West The doctors were there." this more just before the tragedy, al- Nissouri, farmer; Clifford L. Gray, though he was cheerful just after he London, manager; Dougall Ferguson, "There seemed to be intense sor-Field, Strathroy, clerk; John S. Pardy, to which the witness replied in the ow between these two Monday West Nissouri, farmer; Edward affirmative. Thomas, Adelaide, farmer; Arthur Johnson, London Township, farmer; Wendell Holmes, London, merchant; "She only said she would like Gor-

Charles Barnes, Ailsa Craig, laborer. don to marry her before he went ford L. Gray of London being on the jury, on the grounds that he was going as far as Winnipeg with him ing their relationship after they were sworn after he had challenged him, but Judge Mowat refused to allow the objection. "She said he was too dull.
"When did that conversation take was brought up from his cell, the tinued witness in response to quescourtroom was crowded with spec-

> The prisoner's mother and father made by the defense. crown prosecutor, witness admitted that her and brother were present, as were also "Yes, and they were contented troduced by the defence to prove that and an unexploded cartridge.

Dibsdale is insané. places and Thomas C. Insell, brick- just as on the day it was confiswas the first witness called for the Mowat, it was unloaded for safety's prosecution. He declared that he sake in a crowded courtroom. knew Christine Near and was on Adelaide street near the fatal shoot- the judge, "but there are so many noon that trouble had arisen between ing on the afternoon of Wednesday, stupid things done nowadays.

May 31. Dress On Fire.

Waide," witness testified, "and I saw was shattered by shot, and which he Dibsdale coming south on Adelaide declared was found in the police car hand. I went into a house we were hospital. In this coat was a letter voice call, 'O save me, Gordon.' I ten by Christine Near, containing ran to the window, heard another three snapshots, which was also adshot and saw Christine Near on the mitted as evidence. ground. As I was getting down the

was fired. "I saw Christine Near's sweater of the shooting where a large crowd lying on the sidewalk, and then went had gathered, and how he saw Dibsover to Christine Near. She was dale and his sweetheart lying on the lying about 15 feet from the side- ground. The girl was dead. He notost an hour Wednesday. A total walk, about 70 feet north of St. ed wounds on her left breast, right

Adelaide street. She was lying on her described as intensely serious.

me Saturday when she met me. His with anyone by charge of them mother brought him to my house at a the center of her back. It was a fresa from internal hemorrrhage," stated quarter to nine two days after." wound, because her back was on fire, Dr. Huffman. "She seemed to be a Asked regarding the visit of Chris-

feet southerly from her," continued have torn her lung to pieces, and have any more to do with him." "I did not see the gun. I because she could not live with it, it did not go over to see him." P. H. must have been the second shot." Bartlett declined to cross-examine Dr. Emerson L. Hodgins corroborwitness, and Gordon Waide, 865 Ade- ated previous witnesses, as he was laide street, was then sworn.

He corroborated Insell, and stated fatality. also called to the scene of the that he was standing beside his nome Presenting his report of the post

when he heard a shot. "I walked out," said Waide, "and him on the body of Christine Near, Dr saw Dibsdale standing 200 feet Hodgins explained that four condifrom me with the gun in firing posi- tions resulted from the shooting, any He fired a second shot. Dibs. one of which was sufficient to have dale broke the gun, took two cart. caused death. These were shattering ridges from his waist and reloaded the gun. I left the sidewalk at that fracturing of the spinal column, time and tried to get my folks into the house. Dibsdale fired a third shot, and I went out into the road and down to the scene.

Appeared Breathing. "Miss Near seemed to be breathng. Dibsdale was lying close to the sidewalk and 30 feet from Miss Near. The gun was lying alongside of him. It is like the gun produced in court." Cross-examined, Waide admitted that he actually saw the second shot soon as her spinal cord was

"Did you see him turn the gun or himself?" asked P. H. Bartlett. "No," replied witness, who explained that about three minutes elapsed between the second and third shots. "What had become of you in the

neantime?" asked counsel. "My mother and sisters came out on the street, and I was trying to get them in the house," was the re-

John Dawson, 559 St. James street, a soldier, employed at the ordnance building of Wolseley Barracks, was

the next witness. "I was coming home from work," he related in connection with the day of the tragedy. "I heard a report, and a woman's scream. I saw acgirl "from the creek. cused leveling his rifle for what would be the second shot. I could the police was then read by the not see what he was aiming at for the bushes. I heard a second shot, and made toward the prisoner, who was turning the rifle upon himself." "He discharged the rifle, swayed otherwise "I will get out of the world

Mrs. Foster Testifies.

No cross-examination of this witness was indulged in by the defense. Mrs. Margaret Foster, 857 Adelaide street, was then called. She deposed dence given during the afternoon was that she was in her home when she coupled with the scream of a woman. "I opened the front door and I saw ter "despised" the prisoner after cer- this Dibsdale standing on the sidealleged conduct with her in his walk with the gun pointed at Miss mother's home on Oakland avenue Near, and she was on the vacant lot on May 24, and that she "finished with her hand up toward her head. Just then a shot. It hit her in the back and she crumpled to the ground. Mrs. Near entered the witness box I had seen Dibsdale twice before, dressed in mourning and she was once with Miss Near. I just knew

Fred Burke, eleven years old, reation she was very weak and had siding at 871 Adelaide street was to be assisted to a chair in the court- hen placed on the stand by the crown. room. The defence of the case will He informed the jury that he was playing on the boulevard near the Dibsdale, dressed in a blue suit, scene of the tragedy on May 31,

with his right hand in his trouser saw him put the gun to his shoulder mocket and scanned the face of each and fire again." he said nointing to entered the witness box. He stood "I looked down that direction and pocket and scanned the face of each and fire again," he said, pointing to juryman called to try him for his the prisoner in the box. "I saw him life. During the hearing of the break the gun and reload the cartridges; put the gun to his left breast sister introduced me to Mrs. Dibsand fire. He dropped the gun, and dale on Saturday of the sleet storm, rolled over in the grass. I saw Miss Near lying on the ground with a hole in her back."

Constable Herbert M. Allgrove of meet your daughter?" asked P. H. the London police force gave evi- Bartlett. dence that at 5:30 p.m., May 31 last he was called to Adelaide and St. phatically. waved a greeting to him. During the dale lying on the ground with a reading of a letter found on his per- wound in his left side. A shotgun son, and purported to have been writwas on the sidewalk nearby, and also

Found Victim Dead. "She was dead," said Constable Allgrove in response to a query from the crown attorney. "The body was covered. I took the prisoner to St. Joseph's Hospital, and recognize this belt as the one on the sidewalk. There are three cartridges missing.

"Did you have any conversation with the prisoner en route to the North Dorchester, farmer; George E. hospital?" asked J. C. Elliott, K.C.,

"I asked him, 'Did you shoot this girl?" stated the officer On objection raised by counsel for defense, Judge Mowat would not per-P. H. Bartlett objected to Clif- mit Constable Allgrove to give Dibsdale's reply, as he had not been warned, as is usual when placing a

person under arrest. "I searched the prisoner on the Long before Dibsdale knife in his left vest pocket," contioning. "He had no coat on." Contators, including many women, and stable Allgrove identified a knife even standing room was at a produced in court as the one in ques-No cross-examination tion.

Sergt. Elmer Walsh of the London object in first visiting Mrs. Near Mr. and Mrs. Near, parents of the police force then gave evidence. He was to arrange a meeting with Gor- murdered girl. J. C. Elliott, K.C. corroborated previous witness, and prosecuted, and seated at the table identified the shotgun produced in with him was Dr. Walter English, court as that found with Dibsdale by superintendent of the Ontario Hos- a mark which he had placed upon it. pital, Hamilton, formerly superin- He opened the gun at the police statendent of the London Asylum, who is tion soon after the shooting, and expected to combat any evidence in- found that it contained one exploded

> He declared that the gun was load-At 3 p.m. the 12 jurors were in their ed at the time of giving evidence ayer, residing at 870 Adelaide street, cated, and on suggestion of Judge "There is no danger," commented

> Sergt. Walsh also identified the knife turned in as an exhibit, and "I was on the street with Gordon the coat worn by Dibsdale, which street carrying a gun in his right after the accused was taken to the looking at, and heard a shot, and a with no signature, presumably writ-

> > Mr. Huffman Heard. Dr. James Huffman related to the jury how he was called to the scene

James street, and 15 feet west of forearm and back, all of which were her. Mrs. Dibsdale asked to call on day night and must not communicate adelaide street. She was lying on her described as intensely serious. In Saturday when she met me. His with anyone but the constables in

there was blood there and it was well developed girl, 16 or 17 years tine Near to Dibsdale at his home in smoking.

well developed girl, 16 or 17 years tine Near to Dibsdale at his home in smoking. "The prisoner was lying about 20 back was the latter one, as it must down to tell him she didn't want to "Did she get any other message from him?" asked counsel.

Told Dibsdale III.

"She received a telephone message that Dibsdale was very ill and to come at once." was the response. "Yes."

mortem examination conducted by

of the arteries in the right arm.

crushing of the spinal cord and shat-

olumn and cord were injured.

Died From Hemorrhage.

died from hemorrhage from gunshot

Wounds were noticed on the left

tering of the left lung.

wounds.

curious.

her.

Mowat.

death.

with anybody else.'

letter?" asked the crown.

fore the twenty-fourth of May."

"She must be definite."

Explains Letter.

"Only what my daughter told me." "Had there been any trouble in your home?"

"Do you know what happened ur

"Did she tell Dibsdale your brother choked her and threw water in her face?" "No sir. That would not be the

breast, left and right forearm, caused truth." by shot, the left lung was lacerated "Did you know they were engaged?" and riddled with shot, there was a "They were not engaged, as she did gaping chest wound, and the spinal not want to be."

"Are you quite sure of that?" "I am positive, sir." "That is as far as you know?" "She would fall to the ground as "Yes." They were quite friendly up to the smashed" said Dr. Hodgins, "She

24th?

"Yes." "Did anything happen then?" As Mrs. Elizabeth Near, mother of the slain girl, mounted the witness box a murmur went through the galhouse he took the liberty of putting lery. She revealed a pathetic little his arm around her and showed her

lustful attention." incident in connection with the "Her attitude turned, and she deshooting when she admitted to the spised him after such an action," concourt that it was she who covered tinued Mrs. Near heatedly, looking in the mutilated body of her daughter the direction of Dibsdale, who hung with a sheet as it lay in the vacant his head and scowled.

lot to screen it from the morbidly "You had nothing to say?" queried Mrs. Near stated that her daughter counsel. "No, sir. I advised my daughter "would have been sixteen in eleven more days." As to her general to have nothing to do with any fellow until she was of age. She said:

health, the girl had never been ill, That was my first fellow, mother excepting for an attack of pleurisy and will be my last if that's what which followed the rescue of a little fellows will do." At this point Mrs. Near asked for The letter found on Dibsdale by a drink of water, and was seen supporting her head on her arm. The crown attorney. In substance it

cross-examination then concluded. purported to be written by Christine Calls Fother To Box. Near to the accused, penitently ask-Crown Attorney J. C. Elliott called ing forgiveness for harsh words. prisoner, to the witness box. Identifying her daughter's hand-"A father should not be asked writing, Mrs. Near said: "She wrote that letter, but it was dictated to

give evidence against his own son." crown attorney offered to withdraw "Never mind that," interrupted the father of Dibsdale be allowed to ful cars. "They were going together." continued Mrs. Near, "but they finished testify against his own son on trial the 24th of May. She never went for life, but Judge Mowat refused to "The witness started an explan-

Constable James Singleton of the ation of that letter," interrupted Judge London police force, who guarded Dibsdale while in hospital, was lowed to give evidence pertaining to Mrs. Near then stated that the remarks of accused because the lat-Elsie and Walter referred to in the ter was not warned that they would letter are sister and brother of Dibsbe used against him when brought to dale, and that reference to going down

the street with them quoted an in-This concluded the prosecution, and stance wo weeks prior to "Chrissie's" defence requested an adjournment. stating that the entire day of Thurs-"Can you throw any light on that day would be required to present the insanity plea. A feature of the afternoon was the dearth of cross-"That letter was written at Mrs. Dibsdale's house," said witness, "beexamination of crown witnesses on

the part of the defence. During the cross-examination Mrs. When the jurors were being chal-Near was asked how the accused and lenged Mr. Bartlett drew attention the dead girl "came together at all." to the fact that a talisman, named "His mother brought her son and Near, had been called and suggesting daughter to my house for my girl to that he might be related to the slain

lenge list by disposing of him "My daughter was in bed at the time, which was on Monday morning. My which was about the first of April.' "Did you discuss with Mrs. Dibs-Elliott for his fair manner in hand-

dale that you would like her son to resumed at 9:30 o'clock Thursday "No sir," replied Mrs. Near emmorning. Prior to adjournment Judge "Dibsdale saw her one Mowat warned the jurors that they A homely woman looks much bet

WESTERN BANDITS

LOOT TWO BANKS Secure \$8,000 and \$6,500

Respectively At Moosomin

and Ceylon, Sask.

REGINA, Sept. 27 .- (By Canadian Press.)-Two gangs of bank robbers were in action in Saskatchewan early this morning, and between the hours of 2 and 3 the Moosomin branch of the Union Bank of Canada, and the Ceylon branch of the Bank of Montreal were robbed of their cash on hand. Eight or ten men were engaged in the Moosomin operation and their booty amounted to \$8,000. It is not known how many took part in the Ceylon affair, but they secured about

In both instances the robbers est caped in motor cars, presumably, n the direction of the United States border, and no arrests have been made Securities of unknown value were stolen, but it is thought that they will not run into high figures as the "Yes, on the 24th in his mother's epidemic of bank robberies in the West during the recent weeks has induced certain precautions in the mat-

ter of negotiable papers. Ceylon and Moosomin are about 100 miles anart the former 60 and the latter 80 miles from the international boundary.

At Moosomin the robbers who had two automobiles, seized the night operator at the station and three trains waiting for orders were held up in the yards, within a stonesthrow of the bank while the robbery was staged.

The bank accountant and his wife, sleeping above the offices, were held under guard and other guards were stationed outside. Citizens who were awakened fired many shots, but no one

eems to have been injured. The procedure in each case Albert John Dibsdale, father of the similar to that which has marked all the recent robberies. Telegraph and telephone wires were cut to prevent immediate alarm; entrance to the remonstrated Judge Mowat, and the bank premises was forced and the vaults blown open with explosives, this witness. To the surprise of the and then the robbers made their decourt, P. H. Bartlett insisted that the parture at furious speed in power-

The authorities are said to hold the view that the gang or gangs responsible for this species of banditry combine bootlegging with bank robbery, and that they have headquarplaced on the stand, but was not al-Dakota.

CHEAPSIDE

CHEAPSIDE, Sept. 26 .- Mr. John Johnson died at his late residence in the village on Saturday night. Deceased was 84 years old. He was born and reared in this community. In the early part of his life he lived on different farms, but the last four years was spent in the village. His wife predeceased him about sixteen conducted in the Baptist Church this

afternoon. Rally day was observed in the united in one service. The regular Crown Attorney Elliott immediately programe was carried out, and then ordered him to "stand aside" and was much added by the Messrs. Hare and complimented for this gracious ac- S. C. Hare in their special music. tion by the court. In fact Judge Then the address was given by the Mowat repeatedly complimented Mr. pastor of the church, "Our part in extending the kingdom," which was ling witnesses and bringing out facts, ably handled and which made the The Dibsdale murder trial will be service helpful and inspiring in every

way.

conclusion of the session, when he James streets. He saw Gordon Dibs-day and raved about her until he met would have to stay together Wednes- ter than a pretty r.an. ER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES





WILL PLAN TO **EXPEDITE WORK**

Department Heads Ordered To Confer on Matter by Mayor.

Ald. Holmes Wants To See City Business Handled Efficiently.

At 'the instigation of Alderman Holmes, a special inter-departmental conference of city hall department neads has been ordered by Mayor Cameron Wilson and members of his finance committee, with a view toward planning greater expediency of

"I suppose that I am the 'catsnaw' in this undertaking," declares Alderman Holmes, "but I would like to see the business conducted more efficiently. I would like to see the city clerk empowered to pursue questions once action has been taken by the council. As an instance we passed a bylaw closing Victoria Park. and it looks as though the police

commission was not acting upon it.' The several civic departments should be checked up occasionally, reasons Alderman Cunningham, who holds that many things are passed by the council and nothing is ever heard of them again. He instances the case of the "silent policeman." "A resolution was passed in this respect several weeks ago, that we would purchase them," he says, "now we have Alderman Drake bringing in a similar motion at No. 2 committee." Alderman Ashplant contends that there is a certain laxity, and holds

Mayor Wilson has suggested a con-"blocking" up of all loop-holes nd speeding up events in genera

BRITISH GRAVE OVER

Continued From Page One. parent that grave decisions were being taken.

ACCLAIM VENIZELOS.

Athens, Sept. 27.-It is reported that a section of the revolutionary army is imbued with the idea of a with some difficulties.

ing any action with regard to Thrace An impressive pro-Venizelist dem-onstration occurred in the city toernment are clearly established. night. Thousands of persons, including some of the troops, paraded the streets singing and acclaiming Veniwelos and waving portraits of the relos and waving portraits of the former premier. The throng marched to the French legation crying: "Viva tions. There was said today to be no intention of modifying the allied at

city and occupied all the stratego points and the ministries.

EX-PREMIER SILENT.

not resist asking: 'What would you do if asked to resume office?

more hors-d' oeuvres,' but his voice tionary justice." shook, betraying the depth of his emotion. One had only to look at his ROBBERS DRAW of the party leader had not obliterated the sorrow of the patriot. His familiars, who know the depth

of the wound caused by the collapse of his dreams of greatness for his country, are careful to refrain from discussing Greece or the Near East in his presence. When by accident a cases, circumstances had occurred in word slips out, Venizelos keeps silent. The friends of M. Venizelos point extent affect the sentences.

out that only one of the leaders of the insurrectional movement, General calmly. Platsiros, is & Venizelist, the others hitherto having been supporters of the dynasty.

FRANCE STANDS FIRM.

Paris, Sept. 28 .- France's policy in when the jury returned with the verthe Near East as laid down in the dict at 8:30 tonight, after being out assembled at Rambouillet and discussed the abdication of King Con- spring. stantine and the Greek revolutionary movement. After the session, the fol-

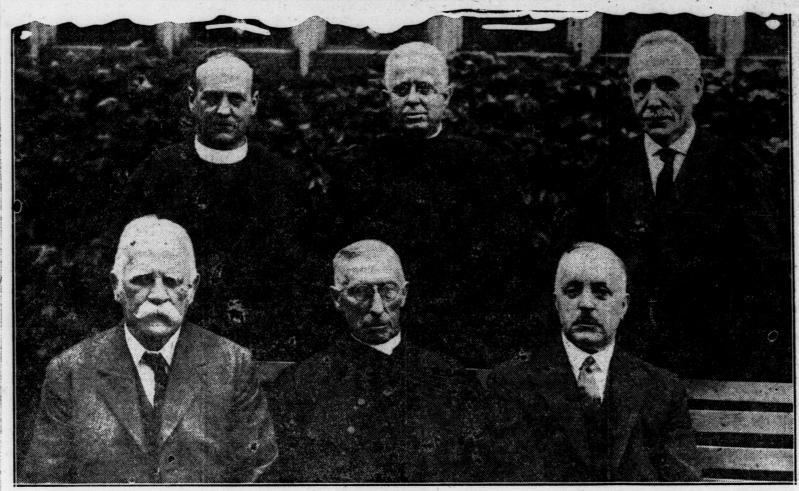
"Premier Poincare explained the East, and the cabinet decided that the events in Greece would not have



IT'S WHITE

TOILET SOAP

Camera Man Catches Officials of Lower House



OFFICIALS of the Lower House attending the Provincial Synod meeting at Cronyn Hall, are: Very Rev. Dean Norman L. Tucker, of the Diocese of Huron, prolocutor of the Lower House; Rev. Canon W. J. Brain of Toronto, clerical secretary; James Nicholson of Toronto, honorary treasurer; Rev. R. J. M. Perkins of Chatham, assistant secretary; Chancellor Boyce of Ottawa and Chancellor Dr. J. A. Worrel of Toronto, assessors of the court of appeal.

Will Ask Democrats To

Indorse Ford For U.S.

President

BAY CITY, Mich., Sept. 28.—

Henry Ford for the president

of the United States in the

next general election was pre-

pared for presentation to the

resolutions committee of the

Democratic state convention

here today. What the fate of

the proposal would be in the

resolutions committee none of

the state central committee

members would attempt to

City Fathers Denounce Ex-

emptions Where Income

Tax Paid.

Several of the city councillors favor

the scheme of taxation in vogue in certain other municipalities, where

labor tax in lieu of the income tax in cases where the latter would amount

Considering a case at point, the mem-

bers of No. 1 committee have no other

turn-a man his statute labor tax of \$5

City Clerk Baker pointed out that

similar cases were taken to the court

of revision, and there was no other alternative but return the \$5. He

be some uniformity throughout the

Ald. Ashplant was insistent that the

a readjustment by the government had not been satisfactorily pursued, but

Keep Up Payments

Promised.

Jake Fox, a resident of this city,

stance, he stated, where agitation

ORDERS JAKE FOX

had been left in abeyance.

to a few cents only.

forecast.

ion to answer."

iment in the colonies:

A proposal to indorse

that the committees and officials the effect of modifying the decisions favorably. There may be people who should always report back regularly. France took with the other allies last will not agree with the verdict, but I Saturday and which are communi- do not sympathize with those ence of all the chief officials for cated to Mustapha Kemal Pasha." people." Continuing, his lordship, Aside from a declaration made in congratulated Mr. Meredith on the the official announcement, it is known very fine defense he had made in the that the French government is greatly trial of Yohn, and also said that ncerned over the reported deter- Crown Attorney Willson had brought mination of the new Greek govern- forward all the facts for his side of ment to defend Thrace. Such a deci- the case. The trial had been a very sion, it is believed, would be certain fair one, and no one had a right to TURKISH SITUATION to react very unfavorably on the question the verdict. He again congression to react very unfavorably on the gratulated Yohn, who thanked his forces to Eastern Thrace would al- lordship. most certainly be followed by a bel-The shackles were removed from

ligerent move on the part of the prisoner, and he left the docket to Turks in Asia Minor. The situation, receive congratulations of his friends it is thought, will have the effect of and the glad welcome of the graydelaying Kemal's reply to the allied haired mother, who so proudly made note several more days. her appeal to the jury for justice. M. Franklin Bouillon, the French In court the verdict was received

emissary to the Nationalists, is ex- calmly, and if any thought, after pected to see Kemal at Smyrna today listening to the case, that a verdict of army is imbued with the idea of a republic, and that the accession of King George may be accompanied with some difficulties.

or tomorrow. He will use the entire influence of his government to try and keep the Nationalist leader from takthe finding was announced.

MINSTRELSY AT until the intentions of the Greek gov-After his interview with the French **GRAND PLEASES** diplomat, Kemal, it is understood, will leave immediately for Angora, where

Humor Predominate in Variety Bill Presented by Clever Artists.

NEW GREEK GOVERNMENT. Paris, Sept. 28.—"I wish to be considered as dead," was the reply of Filiphtherios Venizelos to a question as to the part he might play under the new government in Greece, says the D'Auville correspondent of the Petit Psrisien. Forty-five other correspondents had telegraphed to the part of the production of the Petit Athens, Sept. 28.—A "provisional revolutionary committee" has been formed and has issued the following and from up-to-the-minute min-strels more than delighted the large auditoner than de Psrisien. Forty-five other corre- visional revolutionary common number asking to be received delay.

Wednesday night, when Harvey's night, which have night night

"Until now it has been relying for appearance in the city. but his reply to all was not to trouble to visit him.

"M. Venizelos maintains the same impenetrable reserve even with his intimate friends. The first news of the month of the ardent desire of the month of the month of the ardent desire of the last curtain the large crowd the month of the appeal of the last curtain the large crowd the month of the month of the signatures to the ready of Sevres ties them to the responsibilities entailed thereby.

"It is not a question of helping the number to when the entire company the prevaled for all the same than the control of the responsibilities entailed them to the responsibilities entailed t the Greek revolution and Constant he people for reconciliation and the last curtain the large crowd concerned. If they find the appeal of turn. tine's abdication came while he was bridging over the chasm—a desire at lunch, and one of his friends could the revolutionary party espouses. "Disturbers of order, to whatever original manner in which the jokes o if asked to resume office?'

Venizelos merely said: 'Take some punished in accordance with revolutore hors-d' oeuvres,' but his voice.' ney Viney, interlocutor, sang in an appealing manner all his own that real southern classic, "Little Black

Lamb." Singer Applauded.

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the meantime which would to some

Both men took the sentences

Sarnia, Sept. 27.-John George

of taking a part in the robbery of

the Bank of Toronto at Wyoming,

day, and John Yohn is free.

Mother Appeals To Jury.

in impassioned appeal made by Mrs

pleaded with the jurymen for justice

for the son, whom she said had been

good to her. Facing the twelve men

good and true, the mother said: "I

want each and every one of you, if

have now. Please, with God's bless-

Receiving the verdict of the jury,

Mr. Justice Lennox said: "Gentle-

men of the jury whilst I would not

It's to have had the responsibility of

sideration at once.

ing, be just."

One of the sweetest soprano voices London has heard for some time is that of Margaret Jackson, "the modern black Patti," who scored well in southern songs and operatic selections. Olonze Moore has some clever magic stunts and James Crosby with single men are assessed the statute his songs and selections made a decided hit.

The Edwards staged as fine an exhibition of clever wire walking and contortion stunts as Londoners have alternative under the statutes but re-Yohn of London was found not guilty ever seen, while Minnie Watts, a pretty and snappy little dancer, puts when it developed that he had paid an across "The Hookey Blues" with a income tax of 91 cents. dash that wins real appreciation. Charlie Beecham, Lawrence Baker,

note she sent to Kemal Pasha jointly from 6 o'clock, thus ending with ex- Bubbles White, Duke Anderson, Noan with the other allies has not been cited interest maintained by a crowd- Robinson and Johnny Woods, twinkmodified by the overturn in Greece, it ed court to the close, the notorious led merrily on the ends and their was announced officially after a meeting of the cabinet this morning. The wyoming bank trials which have comedy songs and dances were ever province and the octation of the cabinet Millerand presiding been before the public gaze since the in demand. The Octoroon chorus had a discount to the close, the hotoridas led meeting to the comedy songs and dances were ever province and the octate of law must be called the comedy songs and dances were ever province and the octate of law must be comedy songs and dances were ever province and the octate of law must be comedy songs and dances were ever province and the octate of law must be comedy songs and dances were ever province and the octate of law must be comedy songs and dances were ever province and the octate of law must be comedy songs and dances were ever province and the octate of law must be comedy songs and dances were ever province and the octate of law must be comedy songs and dances were ever province and the octate of law must be comedy songs and dances were ever province and the octate of law must be comedy songs and dances were ever province and the octate of law must be comedy songs and dances were ever province and the octate of law must be comedy songs and dances were ever province and the octate of law must be comedy and the law must be comedy and the octate of law must be comedy and the law must b cabinet, President Millerand presiding, been before the public gaze since the in demand. The octette of law must be adhered to, and the reassembled at Rambouillet and disladies and gentlemen went over quest granted. This was but an in-

The situation now is that William nicely. Ayers, the first man convicted in London is and should be a minlowing official announcement was June last, is serving a 12-years' term strel town, because the greatest at Kingston, George Anderson and minstrel entertainer that ever played Edward McMullen are convicted and before an audience, George Primrose, situation in Greece and the Near will be sentenced at 9 a.m. Wednes- was born and raised and learned the dancing that made him famous right William Ayers was convicted on in the city. the same defense alibi which was ap-

Harvey's Greater Minstrels boasts plied to the defense of Yohn today, of some fine-looking colored girls and W. R. Meredith, defending coun-sel, when asked tonight if the verdict sel, when asked tonight in coursing a would have any effect in causing a retrial for Ayers, declared that he stage settings are rich in color and could make no statement now, but admitted that the situation had possibilities and would be given con-splendid minstrel show. The company will repeat the performance tonight, but there will be no afternoon show as

The trial today was featured by on Wednesday. Cella Yohn, mother of accused, to the jury. The grey-haired mother RIDICULES "WILD

you are men, to be just. He is all I British Paper Declares Call For Overseas Volunteers Entirely Unconstitutional.

London, Sept. 26 .- (Canadian Press deciding the case in view of the pub-Cable.)—"Anything more unconstitu-lic opinion which prevails, and which tisped and ridgeleast than the wild tale. lic opinion which prevails, and which will be both ways, the verdict will, I think, be satisfactory. The case has been different from the others. Yohn

before the date mentioned. It was brought out that judgment same suit, but that instead of pay-

ent time a total of \$5. The court secured the promise that the debt would be promptly attendmpressed me and impressed you "With the exception of New Zealand, ed to,

AWAITING CALL

Do Not Intend To Return Unless Notified of Need.

All Unanimous in Wishing To See Turk Rule Banished.

Local Greeks, while wery much interested in the developments in the Near East, do not think the situation at the present time warrants their return to their native country. They which seems pretty pugnacious and nobly anxious to land again in Gallido not intend to return, unless a call poli, all of the colonies are asking very naturally what the bother is about," Truth continues. "It is a difficult quesis issued from the mother country.

Several were interviewed, and while almost unanimous in their Truth also publishes the following hatred of the Turk, and in their defrom a correspondent, who, it says, might know something about the sensire to see the Turk rule banished, their opinions differed as to the "Surely it is time we realized that gravity of the situation. Some were help the mother country' is played out inclined to talk of the impending in the dominions. Everyone knows that struggle in a light manner, and Great Britain is not the mother country thought that reports were somefor either the French-Canadians or the what exaggerated. They were wait-

> Armenian Christians, they said, and if the need arose they would return home to fight. But until a call was issued from the militia authorities at home, they did not intend to re-

It will be recalled that during the late world war, numbers of local Greeks returned to Greece, many of whom gave their lives. Developments are being watched now with just as much interest, and if the FOR SINGLE MEN call comes, many Greeks in the city are prepared to offer their services.

PROFESSOR MORROW WILL ADDRESS KIWANIS CLUB

Member of Western University Faculty to Explain Teaching of Commercial Economics.

Prof. E. H. Morrow, new head of the department of commercial economics at Western University, will address the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club Friday afternoon on "Business Education as Taught at Western." Prof. Morrow is internationally famed as a business expert, and a first-class teacher, therefore a large gathering is expected at this week's luncheon to hear his address.

London Kiwanians made a splendid showing at the convention held in Windsor a week or so ago, by winning the cup presented for the best president's report. Twenty three reports were submitted. For having the best respresentation at the convention the St. John's Club won the attendance cup, while the Ottawa Kiwanians won the cup presented for the highest average atendance during the year.

A resolution was passed at the convention setting aside Armistice Week, the week of Nov. 11, as Ontario-Quebec week for an interchange of speakers between the two Court Decides Citizen Must provinces. E. W. Grange of London is chairman of the Ontario speakers The boosters for Friday's luncheon are William C. Benson and W. B Wortham, of Oscar Hudson & Co.

who rode up to the county court BUILDING CONTRACT HELD building Thursday morning in a motor car, was ordered by Judge UP SINCE WAR, RELEASED Judd in the first division court to

complete his back payments due on London, Sept. 28.—(Canadian Press goods bought last March, before the Cable) .- Cheerful reports of the con-15th of November. The defense sub- dition of the building trade since the mitted that he didn't have any stabilization of wages are borne out money. However, the court decided by the secretary of the operatives that with his business abilities he federation, who states that the buildought to garner some in the near ing contracts which were held un ought to garner some in the near since the war have been now released.

future, and he will be required to These amount to the total value of have completed the amount owing fig. 15,000,000, of which £5,000,000 relates to London contracts alone. Un-It was brought out that judgment employment in the building trades had been secured last May in this has been reduced by 75 per cent.

> STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS. Montreal, Sept. 27.-Cassandra, fre

LISTOWEL TENNIS TEAM WINS OUT

LISTOWEL, Sept. 27. — Though the Listowel tennis players who defeated Preston in the W. O. T. L. today have been ordered to play Windsor at St. Thomas on Saturday, they have asked that the games be postponed, as some of their players cannot get away.

The Listowel team consists of Bernie, Eigin Hay, Merwin Hay and Dr. Livingston.

BRITISH YACHT LIFTS SEAWANHAKA CUP

MANCHESTER. Mass., Sept. 27.—
Coila III., flying the colors of the Royal Northern Yacht Club of Great Britain, lifted the Seawanhaka Cup today, defeating the defender. Sakie of the Manchester Yacht Club in the third race of the series between six-metre boats, sailed off this port. The British yacht won three consecutive races by 4 mincutive races by 4 min-

MRS. F. SPRY WINS

TILLMANN PRIZE Mrs. F. Spry and Mrs. Warner met in the finals for the Tillmann prize yesterday at the London Hunt course, the former winning three up to two The women's fall handicap first round

play continued yesterday with a few matches. As the players have until next Tuesday to complete the round, matches are being arranged at their own convenience. STRATFORD C. I. WILL

HAVE GOOD RUGBY TEAM STRATFORD, Sept. 27. — Rugby activities in Stratford will this year be confined to the school series only, as the city team that was to have entered in the O. R. F. U. has fallen through on account of the local players eligible for this team either leaving the city for

Joe Boy, 18-Year-Old Nag, Steps Out in 2:12 1-4.

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 27.— Joe Boy, owned and driven by Dan Leary of Westchester, broke the world's record for eighteenwear-old pacers today, covering the mile in 2:12¼ at the Lancaster County Fair Association races. The previous record was made by Johnstown in 1894 in 2:12½. Joe Boy's best time, made several years ago, is 2:06¼.

school in Toronto or Kingston. The collegiate have entered a team in the Secondary Schools League, and have been training hard for the past two President C. F. Size Directors F. W. months. This team, under the guiding hand of "Pat" O'Connor, should go a long way towards the finals this season. They will likely be grouped with London "Tecs," London C. I. and Woodstock College.

Molson, president of the Molson's Bank; W. F. Angus; George Claverhill, vice-president; K. J. Dunstan and Glyn Osler, K.C., of Toronto, and Thomas Ahearn of Ottawa. The par y

OTTAWA ATHLETE DIES.

pionship of Ottawa.

In one year the population of one of the important watch-making takes 446 steps; in preparing lunch towns of Switzerland has decreased 651 steps, and in preparing dinner by nearly 1,500 on account of the de- 990 steps-unless she lives in a What makes an old maid madder! Be good. Sing Sing has only

lmonth's coal supply.

PLAN EXTENSION OF PHONE LINES

Officials of Company Investigate Conditions, With View To Enlarging Service.

Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, Sept. 27.-The president and directors of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada visited Kitchener today for the purpose of investigating telephone conditions here with a view to possible future were met by District Manager Rout OTTAWA, Sept. 27. — One of the capital's best all-round athletes died at The Kitchener Board of Health has

The Kitchener Board of Health has capital's best all-round athletes died at his home here last night after a lengthy illness in the person of Leo P. Rock. He was 26 years of age.

A splendid type of athlete, Leo Rock was successful at every form of athletics in which he indulged. He was a crack paddler, a promising amateur boxer and a rugby player of marked ability. He once held the boxing championship of Ottawa.

The Kitchener Board of Health has given warning to public and separate school principals here to take particular precaution against the spread of sore throat in the schools here. The warning urges all principals to send children home as soon as a sore throat is discovered with a view to preventing diphtheria. to preventing diphtheria.

In preparing breakfast a woman kitchenet apartment.



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Thomas Furniture Co. Grey Beauty Parlors. McEwen Yarn Shop. Royal Millinery and Fur Company. J. A. Nash (My Jeweler). Darragh (official Photographer).

A PERCENTAGE OF BOX RECEIPTS TO BE GIVEN IN AID OF THE WAR ME. MORIAL SICK CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL.

Greek revolution.

Brazilian fell to a new low, since the stock is on a dividend basis at 41% Abitibi Power and Paper was again weak, selling at 53%. Brompton sold at 31%, Price Bros. at 41%, Spanish

Steel stocks were also below yester-day's level, with Steel of Lanada at 72%, British Empire second preferred at 35, Consolidated Smelters at 26, and Canadian Car preferred at 60.

GRAIN

Winnipeg, Sept. 28.—Futures opened: Wheat—Oct., ½c to ¾c higher at 97½ (97½c; Nov., %c to le higher at 98% (98%c; Dec., ½c to le higher at 95% 95½c; May, 1½c to 1¾c higher at \$1 01

95½c; May, 1½c to 1½c higher at \$104. @101¼. Oats—Oct., ½c higher at 41½c; Dec., ½c to ¾c up at 39@39½c; May, ½c lower at 42½c. Barley—Oct. unchanged at 52¾c. Flax—Oct., ¾c higher at \$197¼; Dec., 1½c higher at \$179. Rye—Oct., ¾c higher at 67¼c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

Liverpool, Sept. 28.—Wheat—Spot, No. 1 northern, 11s 4d; No. 3, 10s 2d;

Flax-

BEST DEBTOR

Financial Expert Lauds the Dominion as Good Field for Investments.

Explains How Country Successfully Withstood the Results of War.

hest debtor that country has, not ex- clause. reasons for this statement constitute a shining example of what is good in foreign investment, just as much as the analysis of Jugo-Slavia typifies

Has Weak Points. But even Canada has her weak points to be marked with red. The fundamental questions to be considthe human interests to whom it is chiefly only since the beginning of extended morally certain to keep the century. faith in respect to those obligations. tion can be determined with reasonseven basic lines of its economic life,

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CITY TAXES responsibilities it entailed. "Are they not just as able," he asked, "to shoulder the responsibili-Payable By Oct. 2

R. C. TURNER,

SEES CANADA AS Report From Fire Underwriters Proves Too Lengthy For Council

cepted with any degree of surety, the city council will not tarry long in its city hall for the same consideration of the report just issued by the Provincial Underwriters' Association, suggesting the re-establishment of No. 4 fire hall, North

the lengthy document at Wednesday's spring as an economic measure, folsession of the committee, creating but passing interest. In fact, a veriowing the United States table storm of protest resounded estimates. about the chamber as the clerk threatened to read it out clause by

> "Why are there not sufficient copies ed to reveal it Wednesday night. continuing agricultural prosperity for a view to the proper care of the Canada.

Great Coal Reserves

Mining, the second mentioned basic line, presents great potentialities in known coal reserves of all classes are in the Dominion; although much is of ered in regard to any credit are: Will the inferior grades, nevertheless, she the physical resources on which it is stands fourth in respect to good based duly produce the means to bituminous and anthracite deposits. meet all obligations involved and are Its development has been going on

of the great defects in Canada's the formations of special classes in sale in special containers, which may statement of condition is to be found. the public school for mental defec- be bottles, kegs, barrels, siphone able certainty by considering the This defect does not have to do with tives, the removal of insane persons railway equipment. There are 40,000 from Orillia, and the transfer thereagriculture, mining, transportation, miles of good railways, comprising to of mental defectives from jails, says: "In some cases a well known Canada, second only to America as a network of shorter routes in all the provision of reception hospitals a type of mineral water, just as in greatest potential source of increased mainly to do with finance. The cost The crop already to the Canadian taxpayer has been, With and still is, enormous. This railway problem presents one of the biggest difficulties, and one of the most unthat can be developed. Many other satisfactory details in the whole

of tremendous economic strength to the Dominion. It is a promise that marks Canada as potentially one of the greatest nations of the world. This country is already the second commodities. The Dominion unfundamentally sound economic devel- be final; and

Proved Flexibility.

As to trade and finance in Canada, we have closely followed the course inflation, reaction and depression. Canada tested and proved her similar sturdy flexibility to withstand the trains and shocks of that difficult period. In the value of exports the Dominion ranks fourth among the nations of the world.

The failure of the Merchants' Bank was a great scandal. But the stability of the system as a whole was vindicated by the composure that rapidly resulted from its absorption by its strong neighbor, the Bank of ing banks that had been successfully

applied before in Canada. Canada is the best place for any country to invest money. They can feel assured that conditions in this country will be reasonably good. The prosperity of Canada depends upon solvency of Britain depends upon these same world conditions, as well

as many of the other great countries. DEFER DISCUSSION ON MARRIAGE LAW

Continued From Page One.

discussion, the motion introduced by Rev. G. T. Wallace and seconded by Archdeacon Ingles, to the effect that 'This house (the upper house concurring) indorses the principle of making 21 years the minimum age for men entering upon holy matrimony," was referred to the provincial council, the executive body of the synod, for consideration,

Speaking in support of his motion Mr. Wallace declared: "Matrimony is the most serious undertaking a man can take. He must be 21 before the law allows him to receive law allows him to receive respon- the two inspectors and teaching staff sibilities which are far less serious, of the city of London to be working yet before then he can assume the satisfactorily, ties and responsibilities of a home. I would welcome support on this matter, and no better support can be offered than that of the clergy."

Offers Opposition. of 21. In that case, if such legisla-

however, who did not see eye to eye dealing with the separate school to fill. with this argument. "Only recently," said Archdeacon

I asked the young woman, 'Do you conference of delegates from the grapes to the market till I get caught love him?" and the answer was a de- lower house with the house of up with the orders for wine. Motorcided negative. Where there is no bishops, regarding their reasons for ists have called right at the farm love, the marriage should not be non-concurrence with the house of this year and have caried away dozperformed. Better for the girl to live bishop's article, providing for the ens of baskets. down the bitterness of her experi- establishment of suffragan bishops. ence than to marry a man for whom she has neither respect nor love." Third Installment pointed out that during the war no ficials and citizens of London and begitation had been felt, in asking also to the press of London. hesitation had been felt in asking also to the press of London. men at 18 to shoulder a rifle and the The invitation of the city of Belle-"Are they not just as able," he provincial synod be held there was

ties of a home.'

Spare Anxiety. TAXPAYERS are hereby notified that the Third Installment of Taxes for the year 1922 is due and payable on or before October 2, 1922.

Five per cent will be added immediately after October 2 to the amount of the Third Installment of taxes unpaid after due date.

Taxpayers many men rush result of a theft in Detroit Sunday last. One of the officials of the company had parked the car in front of the Hotel Tuller, and aithough the car was lcked it was stolen before the returned. No trace of the car has been found by the police. obstacles in its way, even earlier than

the age of 21." of a motion submitted by Archdeacon like it.

Should the demeanor of the mem- | to be passed around," questioned the bers of the finance committee be ac- councillors, and the clerk was directed to write for duplicates, if there was any concentrated rush on the

"In the meanwhile this report will be there in the drawer for all who desire to consult it," reminded Mayor Wilson, and the conversation turned to other problems of seeming greater interest.

No. 4 fire hall was closed last

lowing Mayor Wilson's plea for a general 10 per cent reduction in all If his worship and any of his colleagues on the finance committee are

mental defectives of the province, diocesan council for social service, ent to the term "Artificial." and memorializes the provincial govfectives into immediate action."

The report referred to provides for the agency of juvenile courts.

A resolution with reference to the by the Dean of Huron, and seconded of mineral water. When so employed by Canon Andrew, was passed, read- the label must show the word "type ng as follows:

general taxation, is detrimental to fectly clear that the water does no the national school system and is not actually come from Vichy or from conducive to the highest unity of the | Harrogate. body politic: and

Roman Catholics by granting them of many other of the world's leading separate primary schools in the shall approximate within reasonable doubtedly stands on the threshold of sion, at the time, was understood to

of events in those fields in the ment act as will give a larger mea- extent of being injurious to the nited States during the war period. sure of support to the separate We underwent analogous expansion, schools, which amendment would apparently inflict an injustice on non- \$200 and costs, and not less than \$50 Roman Catholics by compelling them and costs, or to imprisonment to any to support sectarian schools in whose religious teachings they do not be- to both fine and imprisonment.

lieve: and Whereas they are also claiming the right, under the statute, to extend FINED \$200 FOR Whereas they are also claiming the the present separate school system to include secondary schools, which would be a further detriment to the national school system: and

Therefore be it resolved, that the synod of the diocese of Huron emphatically protests against the pro-Montreal, a method to save totter- posed amendment of the assessment act and any extension of the system of separate and sectarian schools be-The conclusion is irresistible that youd that provided for by the pres-

Laud Religious Education.

The synod also approved of a motion introduced by Canon G. B. Sage world conditions. But the very of London, and seconded by Rev. Charles Miles, by which the synod recommended with a view to adoption the system now in use in the public schools of London with reference to religious education. The

resolution read.

of the recommendations of general on hand. synod held in October, 1921, this the following suggestion as a temporary measure until joint action can be taken with other religious hodies: Whereas, the school board of the city of London, Ontario, has adopted for memorization a course of Scriptural selections comprising from six to fifteen verses apiece for each of the eight grades of the public school to be taken in conjunction with the Biblical passages read every morning in compliance with the school regulations, and whereas, to these selections there may be added at the discretion of the teacher, verses taken

Be it resolved that this synod rec am sure the Ontario government ommend for consideration with a or other like scheme in the public schools areas of Ontario.

In connection with the resolution A convincing argument for the regarding the separate school quesopposition was advanced by tion, a second resolution was passed Judge Sutherland of Owen Sound, in which the Bishop of Huron was "Instances frequently arise," he cordially thanked for the manner in said, "where the ceremony of mar- which he propounded the issue in his riage has been made necessary in charge issued to the Synod of Huron, the cases of young men and women and which was printed in the newswho are perhaps both under the age papers. The resolution was accompanied by the request that the re-

question. ingles, "such a case came before me. the house a statement regarding the man. "I have stopped bringing blue

Resolutions, voicing in cordial terms the appreciation of the synod Canon Pearson of Sturgeon Falls of the hospitality of both civic ofville that the next sessions of the

accepted. THE LONDON MOTOR CO. is "I think we can spare ourselves the minus a Super Six touring car as the anxiety of seeing many men rush result of a theft in Detroit Sunday

The last rose of summer is not here The house signified its approval yet; but our Palm Beach suit looks

NEW RULING ON TO SEEK AID OF FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL BOTTLED WATER SUPREME COURT HAY PRICES DROP

District Food and Drug In- Attorney for Housing Comspector Notified \ of Regulations.

Domestic or Foreign.

W. E. Wilson, Dominion food and drug inspector for the London dishereafter, on all bottled waters worried as to the outcome, they fail-(table and mineral) offered for sale n Canada, the label must distinctly market for large surpluses, insure a Ingles and Canon Skey: "That with state whether the water is of domestic (Canadian) or of foreign origin, and the name of the actual nasmuch as they are becoming a place of production must be clearly serious menace to society for the printed on the label, and must be lack of such proper care as well as distinctly labelled as "Natural" or Canada. One-sixth of the world's for the sake of their own advantage, "Artificial," the terms modified, carthe Upper House concurring, this bonated or distilled, or other, may in synod grants the memorial of the certain cases, be accepted as equival-

> A new ruling in regard to section ernment of the province of Ontario "bottled waters," of the food and to put the recommendations of the drug act of 1920, states that under report of Mr. Justice Hodgins on the term "bottled waters" is includthe subject of the care of mental de- ed that class of waters, which is distinguished from the ordinary domestic supplies by being offered for etc., and by being proprietary

two great transcontinental lines, and penitentiaries, farms and institutions, saurce has come to give its name to directions, that render adequate and psycopathic hospitals, and the the case of wines, where the terms transport service. This defect has immediate removal of all feeble- port, sherry, etc., imply types of minded persons, who came through wine, rather than wines of definite geographical origin.

"Thus the name Vichy, Carlsbad separate school question, introduced Harrogate, etc., may be used as types after the descriptive name, thus Believing that a system of separate Vichy type, Harrogate type, etc.; and and sectarian schools, supported by must be so written as to make per-

"When the water is described as Whereas a concession was made in certain type, e.g., Vichy type, it is 1863 to the religious sentiment of the required that the composition of such water as determined by analysis Province of Ontario, which conces- limits to the known character of the

wat r quoted as 1:8 type. Mr. Wilson points that violators of Whereas representatives of the the act who have offered bottled Roman Catholic hierarchy of the waters for sale without labels, bear-Province of Ontario are now seeking ing labels that are misleading, or if such an amendment to the assess- the contents are adulterated to the health, shall upon summary conviction be liable to a fine not exceeding term not exceeding three months, or

William Berris Also Charged With Assaulting W. R. Clarkson.

fined \$200 and costs in police court when he pleaded guilty of having residence.

alty had been fixed, the magistrate was surprised to learn that Berris had the liquor at the home of his wife. The prisoner informed the court without blushing that he had That in accordance with clause (c) taken it from a supply his wife had dents of the city was also noted, he

This admission, however, did not Provincial Synod of Ontario makes save him from the fine or the prison term as an alternative, because Chief of Police Birrell added further in- questioned somewhat closely Information that Berris did not live spector Tustin's authority to act as with his wife, and her home was a a county constable, and to institute rooming house.

Berris was also charged with . assaulting W R Clarkson a boarder. who exhibited a bump on the head as evidence. But in view of the heavy

T. Essery, K. C., prosecuted on be half of Clarkson.

HEAVY THIS YEAR

for Wine Grapes Hard to Meet.

The Biblical warning to "look no upon the wine when it is red" means nothing to a good many Londoners. Fruit growers of the district report that they have sold more grapes for wine this year than ever before.

One grower, interviewed on the market Thursday morning, stated tion were permitted, how could ligious education board of the that he had already filled three or- make amends be made to the young lady?" Church of England print and put in ders of 100 baskets each, while he There were those of the clergy, circulation that portion of the charge had several orders of 25 baskets yet tunity.

"The majority of people buy fron Rev. A. L. McTear submitted to a dozen to 20 baskets," said the fruit

2 SENTENCED FOR LIFE AT KINGSTON Kingston, Sept. 28.-Fred Bryant,

aged 22, and Erwood and Sherwood Upton, twin brothers, aged 20, were this morning sentenced by Mr. Jus tice Orde at the fall assizes to life imprisonment for manslaughter, in connection with the death of Constable Beard at Napanee on Aug. 28 1921. Bryant was found guilty last evening of manslaughter, and the Upton brothers pleaded guilty last February to manslaughter.

THE CONDITION of Isaac Kadev of Springfield, who suffered a broken back in a fall from a barn loft Saturday last, remains unchanged, according to a report from Victoria the wars of the world waged be-Hospital Thursday afternoon.

mission Will Ask Appointment of Chairman.

Labels Must Show Origin As Contractors Claim Two on the

Board of Arbitration
Sufficient.

On account of the great amount of hay offered on the local market on Wednesday, the supply decreased greatly on Thursday, and the price also registered a drop of \$1 per ton, the new price being \$12@15.

Oats showed a slight increase in price, and although the supply is small, the few loads offered sold for \$110@125 per cwt.

Other classes of grain are scarce.
Apples were the feature of the fruit market. Many fine grades were offered to supreme court Saturday that a chairman be appointed for the arbitration committee just appointed to smooth out all differences.

Major Weekes declines to state what action will be taken should the contractors still refuse to select another representative on the committee to replace Thomas Terry, who partment of health at Ottawa, that deadlock between the London Hous-

mittee to replace Thomas Terry, who they say, was interested in the undertaking at Pine Lawn, as he was the one to whom was issued a permit for the electrical work.

since they were duly notified that Mr. Terry had been objected to by the commissioners. To all intents and purposes he is still their delegate on the arbitration board and stands ready to act.

The contractors claim that it is not mperative that a chairman be aptheir own firm could sit and arbitrate. The commission claims that if an-

delegate can proceed alone and render a report which must be accepted How this deadlock will be broken is problematical at this moment, and

QUESTIONS STATUS OF GEORGE TUSTIN

Unknown Stranger Calls On City Clerk, Seeking Information.

The authority of George Tustin, officer of the London Humane Society, and provincial humane spector for Middlesex County, has been questioned, reports City Clerk

Asserting that he was a member the city clerk called upon him, he city and sometimes of Detroit, was his own duties while he chose to

Replying that the humane officer liquor in a place other than a private had always rendered excellent ser-After he had pleaded and the pen- aware, the city clerk received this

vice to the city, as far as he was aware, the city clerk received this complaint, but has deferred any action.

Another complaint emanating from the same party as to alleged immora activities on the part of four residents of the city was also noted, he says, and the information referred to the city was also noted, he says, and the information referred to the city was also noted, he says, and the information referred to the city was also noted, he says, and the information referred to the city was also noted, he says, and the information referred to the city was also noted, he says, and the information referred to the city was also noted, he says, and the information referred to the city was also noted.

to Chief of Police Robert Birrell for action or otherwise.

The stranger, Mr. Baker relates, questioned somewhat closely Inspector Tustin's authority to act as a county constable, and to institute proceedings or make arrests in cases involving the sale or manufacture of the proceedings of the proceedings or make arrests in cases involving the sale or manufacture of the proceedings of the proceedings or make arrests in cases of the proceedings or make arrests in cases of the proceedings or make arrests in cases of the proceedings of the proceedings or make arrests in cases of the proceedings of the proceedings or make arrests in cases of the proceedings of the proceeding quor or the like.

Questioned Thursday, the latter Horse hides, each... 2 00 Kin. No. 1, per lb... 11 liquor or the like.

submitted documents from the provincial department, which showed in effect that humane officers were empowered to act in a like capacity as Wool, Onwasned by County constables and were invested do, fine, per lb.... 18 to county constables and were invested with the same authority.

view to adoption the London plan Fruit Growers Report Demand by the plaintiff and the defendant.

to jail, the case of Duncan Black charged with forging a promissory note, was disposed of in two minutes' time Thursday morning, when

one week more for sentence. Black was charged by C. C. Crawford of this city with forging the name of Levi Willsie to a promissory note. The prisoner promised to restitution, and so sentence

Good feed flour—Per bag, \$1.70@1.80. Bran—Per ton, \$21.

HAY

It is estimated that 14,448,000 lives have been lost in battle in all

Supply of Peaches and Plums Begins to Fall Off.

Apples, per bu...... Canteloupe, each.... Crab apples, 11 qts... Grapes, 11 qts... Pears, 15 Plums, 11 ats

imperative that a chairman be appointed until such time as the two delegates disagree, and hold further that by their agreement with the commission they are fully within their rights to choose Thomas Terry as their representative. They add the tight they contained the tight that it they contained the tight they containe that if they so elected a member of Carrots, per bu..... orn, green, doz do, pickling, per 100 other man is not appointed before
Friday to replace Mr. Terry, their
delegate can proceed alone and renOnions green do...

Onions green de...

from present indications court action Potatoes, per bu....
as à final resort appears inevitable Pumpkins, each.... as a final resort appears inevitable and unavoidable.

Sam Baker

of the provincial police squad, and flashing a badge purporting that authority, an individual unknown to stated, Thursday, and complained etimes of this that Inspector Tustin was neglecting chase rum-runners and the like.

vice to the city, as far as he was

he pleaded guilty, and was remanded

was deferred to give him an oppor-

FLOUR MONTREAL, Sept. 27. — A steady feeling continues to prevail in the mill-feed market. The rolled oats market

feed market. The rolled oats market continues quiet.
Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$6.30.
Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$2.90@3.
Bran—Per ton, \$20.
Shorts—Per ton, \$22.
TORONTO, Sept. 27.—Ontario flour, 90 per cent patents, \$4.50@4.60, in jute bags, Montreal. prompt shipment; 90 per cent patents, \$4.35@4.45, Toronto: 90 per cent patents, \$4.20@4.25, bulk, seaboard.

Bran—Per ton, \$21. Shorts—Per ton, \$22. MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 27.—Flour un-changed; shipments 76,536 barrels. Bran—\$19. NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Flour barely steady; hard winter straights, \$5.50@

MONTREAL, Sept. 27.—There is a fair demand for baled hay. Per ton, carlots, \$17@18.

TORONTO. Sept. 27.—Hay, extra No. 2, per ton, \$16; mixed, per ton, \$13.50@14; clover, per ton, \$13.50@14.

Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9.

Peppers, sweet, doz..
do, green or red....
do, large, each....

Pumpkins, each...
Radishes, per doz...
Rhubarb, per doz...
Squash, each...
Turnips, per bu...
Tomatoes, 11 qts...
Honey, Wholesaie—
Honey, 5-lb pails...
do, strained, lb...
do. comb. lb... do, comb, lb...... Honey, Retali— oney, 5-lb pails.... do, strained, lb.... do, comb, lb. 8
Dairy Products, Retali-

Eggs, new-laid, doz. 40

Dairy Products, Wholesale
Butter, creamery lb. 40
do, dairy, lb. 35
do, crocks, lb. 32
Eggs, doz, basket 35 crate, Poultry, Dressed, Retalldo, spring, per lb...
do, hens, per lb...
'urkeys, per lb....

do, hens, per lb... 26 to
Turkeys, per lb... 45 to
Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale—
Chickens, old, per lb. 12 to
do, spring, per lb... 20 to
do, hens, per lb... 18 to
Turkeys, per lb... 35 to
Poultry, Alive, Wholesale—
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Ducks, spring, per lb.
do, old, per lb....
Turkeys, per lb....

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STANDARD EXCHANGE

REBECCA Jane Roberts, through her solicitors, Jarvis and Vining, has entered action in the county court of sales approximating 237,931 shares Atias opened fractionally lower at 32½c, closing at noon at 30½c. Hollinger, on small transactions, dropped 9 points at noon from yesterday's closing quotation of \$16.89. Teck-Hughes was heavily traded in and made a net gain of points, closing at 85c. Thompson-Krist was fractionally lower at 4½c.

AFTER SVERAL adjournments, each one accompanied by a remand to jail, the case of Duncan Black, miscellaneous group.

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Hogs—Receipts, 195. Hogs steady at 12c. fed and watered. Quotations: Selects, \$12; light, \$11; heavy, \$10; sows, \$8.

East Buffalo, N.Y., Sept. 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 250.

Calves—Receipts, 1.500; mostly 15c.

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Hogs—Receipts, 1,500; mostly 15c lower; heavy, \$10 50@11; mixed, yorkers, light yorkers and pigs, \$11, a few at \$11 10; roughs, \$8 25@8 50; stags,

miscellaneous group. BANK CLEARINGS

oronto\$90,762,327 Ottawa
Hamilton
Brantford
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Peterboro
Kingston

TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, Sept. 28.—Trading in Brazilian comprised the bulk of the business on the local stock exchange this morning, other issues being very dell. Close to 3,000 shares of Brazilian changed hands within a range of 3 point, with the close at 41½, showing a net decline of 5 from last night. There was no reason given for the sudden outpouring of orders on the local market. In the Victory loans some big blocks changed hands in the 1922 series, with prices a shade lower than yesterday. Unlisted stocks are less active and have a tendency toward lower levels. Hollinger sold off 9c to \$12 80, Imperial Oil off 2 points at 112, with B. A. Oil and International Petroleum unchang-

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Sales. High. Low. 100 Abitibi 58 57½ 10 Barcelona 7.

2835 Brazilian 42 41½ 25 B. C. Fishing 31¾ 31½ 2 Bell Telephone 117.

10 Burt, F. N. 118½ 10 Cement, pfd. 96 135 C. S. L. pfd. 54 10 C. G. Electric. 82 81½ 100 C. P. R. 144 10 City Dairy, pfd. 98 5 Con. Smelters 26½ 5 Pacific Burt 71 10 Steel of Canada. 73 Mines—75 Dome 3700 811/2 811/2 25 25 50 Nipissing650 500 McIntyre1865 1765 1815 Banks—

700 do, 1937.... 100.00 99.75 100.00 128250 Victory, 1922... 100.15 100.00 100.10 500 do, 1923... 99.80 99.60 99.65 50 do, 1927... 100.40 ... 100.00 325 B. A. Oil 10 Dom. Bridge 1000 Hattle 25 Vol Oil ... 300 Mutual Oil

Wheat—Open. High.
Oct. \$ 97½
Dec. 95 95½
May 1 00% 1 01½

ports of graver prospects of fighting at the Dardanelles, wheat showed a de-cided tendency toward higher prices today during the early dealings. Uptoday during the early dealings. turns in Liverpoool quotations today during the early dealings. Upturns in Liverpoool quotations gave further emphasis to bullish sentiment. The fact that receipts of spring wheat in this country and Canada are running about double the totals of a year ago, failed to act as an offset to war talk. The epening, which ranged from %c to 1½c higher, with December at \$105½0 106½, and May at \$109½0 109½, was followed by a slight reaction and then by a fresh advance.

Corn and oats averaged higher with Ches. & Ohio.... 71% 71 Consolidated Gas. 134 1/2 136 Chandler Motor... 60% 60% Coca-Cola 70% 72% Coca-Cola Central Leather... Cuban Cane..... Chino Copper.... Cal. Petroleum... Corn and oats averaged higher with osden Company. 491

Lackawanna 789, 79% 7814 Mexican Oil. 1853; 1873; 1844; Missouri Pacific. 21 213; 21 Marine, com 14 ... do. pfd. 5712 5732 57

Miami Copper... 28 Middle States Oil. 131/8 Midvale Steel... 335/8

Middle States Oil. 13 %
Midvale Steel. 33 5%
New Haven. 30
New York Central 97
Northern Pacific. 84 %
Norfolk & West. 117 %
Pere Marquette. 35 %
Pierce-Arrow. 13
People's Gas. 93 %
Plerce Oil. 61%

Pan-American ... 7814 Pressed Steel Car. 87

do. pfd ... 47% 48
Southern Pacific ... 9319 93%
Southern Railway 24% 25
do, pfd ... 62 62
Sears-Roebuck ... 87% 88

LIVE STOCK

Toronto Sent 28 - Cattle-Receipts.

29. There is an accumulation of 600

\$1.50.5 \$5.66. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,000; lambs slow, 50c down, \$6@15.

MONTREAL STOCKS

Montreal, Sept. \$8-12:30 p.m.-The early trading on the Montreal Stock

Exchange this morning was adversely affected by the unsatisfactory Near

affected by the unsatisfactory Near Eastern news and complications in the European political situation due to the

San Francisco.... St. Paul...... do, pfd......

Plerce Oll.....

Rock Island. ock Island..... eading Railway. etail Stores.....

wheat. New export business in corn was noted. After opening ½c off to ½c advance, with December at 59% of 59%;c, the corn market held within the 92½ 92½ 12¾ 12% 90 Oats started %c lower to a like advance, with December at 37% @37% and later scored slight additional gains. Famous Players. 93% Futures opened:
Wheat—Sept. \$1 10; Dec., \$1 05%. Corn—Sept., 6414c; Dec., 59%, Oats—Sept., 42c; Dec., 37%c.

55 55 76% 76%

1914 1914

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. May Oats - Sept. ... Dec May

PROVISIONS

Liverpool, Sept. 28.—Hams—Shorteut, 14 to 16 lbs, 99s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs, 113s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs, 138s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 96s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs, 113s; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs, 56s 6d; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 54s. Lard-Prime western, in tierces, cwt is 6d; American refined, in pails, 2 s, 73s 6d.

Cheese—Canadian finest white, cw 95s; do, colored, 93s 6d.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES Toronto, Sept. 28.—White & Co. report the following wholesale prices for Fruit and vegetables this morning: Plums—Eleven quarts, 30@40c; quarts, 25@30c. Peaches-Eleven quarts, 35@60c; | quarts, 30@356 Apples-Basket, 25@40c; barrel, \$2; United Food. 69\$ 63\$ 65\$ 65\$ 65\$ Utah Copper. 665\$ 67 65\$ 65\$ 65\$ U.S. Steel. 101½ 102 101½ 1015\$ do, pfd. 122 Vanadium Steel. 455\$ 465\$ 445\$ 445\$ 445\$ Wabash Railway 113\$ 115\$ 115\$ do, A. 307\$ 31 303\$ 31\$ W. Maryland. 14 1, 135\$ 135\$ Westinghouse. 625\$ 625\$ 625\$ 625\$ Willys-Overland. 65\$ 63\$ 65\$ 65\$

Eggplant—Sixteen quarts, 25c. Pears—Basket, 40@60c. Peppers—Green, 25@30c; red, 25@30cr basket r basket. Grapes—Basket, 35@3742c Potatoes—Bag, 80c. Carrots—Bag. 80c. Cauliflower—Dozen. \$1.50 Onions—Bag. \$1.25@1.50. Cucumbers—Basket, 40c.

stale common cattle, which salesmen are trying to get rid of. Heavy steers are in demand for export, but none are offered. Quotations: Butcher steers, choice, \$6@6.50; good, \$5.50@6; medium, \$5@5.50; common, \$4@5; butcher helfers, choice, \$6@6.50; medium, \$5@5.50; common, \$4@5; butcher cows, choice, \$4@5; medium, \$2.75@3.50; canners and cutters, \$1.50@2.25; butcher bulls, good, \$3.50@4.50; common, \$2@2.75; feeding steers, good, \$4.65@5.

Calves—Receipts, 50. Light caif offerings sold steady at 12c for tops. Quotations: Choice, \$10@12; medium, \$8.60; milch Cows—Choice, each, \$70@90; springers, choice, \$80@100.

Lambs—Market steady at \$11.25@11.50. A few sheep offered. Quotations. Liverpool, Sept. 28.—Kerosene—No. s 4d; No. 2, 1s 5d. Turpentine Spirits-106s Rosin-Common, 14s 6d. EXCHANGE RATES New York, Sept. 29.-Sterling

CILS

change easy. Demand rates: Grea Britain \$4.29: France, 7.57½c; Itals 4.23c; Germany, .6c. Canadian dollars, par. BAR SILVER

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hold science. The cut flowers afforded a very pretty decoration, the first prize being awarded to Miss Nellie Kennedy, the second to Miss Reta Hartwick and the third to Miss Lenore Patrick.

John McCormack and Galli-Curci.

Your record library for your phon-Cockerel," a hymn to the sun, as working classes. sung by Galli-Curci. These are 10inch Victor records, listed at \$1.50 impression which foreign workers got with starvation, which would mean a man & Co., Ltd., London, Ont.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYS-TEM TIMETABLE CHANGES. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1922.

New train will leave Toronto 8:50 a.m. daily, except Sunday (via Stratford) arriving London 2:15 p.m. New train will leave London 12:25 p.m. daily, except Sunday, for Stratford, Kitchener, Guelph, Toronto and intermediate points, arriving Toronto 4:55 p.m.

Western University Lectures Open to the Public

The Faculty of Public Health will open its regular classes to special students of both sexes in the following courses:

2. Fridays, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 6—"Public Health," by H. W. Hill, M.B., M.D., D.P.H.

3 Tuesdays, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., beginning Oct. 3—"Sociology," by Walter James Brown, B.S.A., L.L.M. 4. Fridays, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., beginning Oct. 6—"Sanitary Enbeginning Oct. 6—"Sanitary Engineering," by F. A. Dallyn C.E.

Special students do NOT require any particular academic standing, but agree to attend regularly. All lectures will be given at the Institute of Public Health, Ottaway Ave. and Waterloo St. Each course is made up of 30 hours of lectures, and the fee for each full course is only \$5.

For further information apply to Dr. H. W. Hill, Institute of Public Health, London, Ont. Note—Businessmen who desire to enroll as special students in the College of Arts and take lectures in Commercial Economics, including Industrial Management and Commercial Distribution, Commercial Law, Accounting, etc., should confer at once with Dr. K. P. R. Neville. 51u-yw

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FOURTH INSTALLMENT. German Social Problems.

tion in the world market, through tion in the world market, through the well-known laws for the protection of workingmen. This was especially true in relation to an industrial system like the Belgian, which could, without hindrance, squeeze the last drop out of the human reserves of Belgium and pay low wages, without feeling any pangs of conscience nor compassion for the sinking morale of the exhausted unprotected people. By means of my protected people. By means of my social legislation I made such conditions impossible in Germany, and I caused it to be introduced also in Belgium during the war, by General won Rissing in order to proceed to the standard of the ment of the most poverty-stricken working people's districts in Berlin were accommodated in successive detachments, each lot staying four weeks. This home is still under the tried direction of the admirable superintendent Miss Kirschner deutschen H.DERTON, Sept. 26.—The annual fair of S. S. No. 8, London Township, was held in the school arrowed on Friday Sept. 28 with a grounds on Friday Sept. 29 with a long German industry in the hettle and psychical demain. We have a sporting term—a handicap to use a sporting term to the school to use a sporting term to the former chief burgomaster of Berlin, and it has achieved most to use a sporting term—a handicap to use a sporting term to the former chief burgomaster of Berlin, and it has achieved most to use a sporting term to the former chief burgomaster of Berlin, and it has achieved most to use a sporting term—a handicap to use a sporting term to the former chief burgomaster of Berlin, and it has achieved most to use a sporting term—a handicap to use a sporting term to the former chief burgomaster of the Belgian workers. First to use a sporting term to the former chief burgomaster of the Belgian workers. First to use a sporting term to the former chief burgomaster of the Belgian workers. First to the former chief burgomaster of the Belgian workers. First to the former chief burgomaster of the Belgian workers. First to the former chief burgomaster of the Belgian workers are the former chief burgomaster of the Belgian workers. First to the former chief burgomaster of the Belgian workers are the former chief burgomaster of the Belgian workers. First to the former chief burgomaster of the Belgian workers are the former chief burgomaster of the Belgian workers are the former chief burgomaster of the Belgian workers. First to the former chief burgomaster of the Belgian workers are the former chief burgomaster of the grounds on Friday, Sept. 22 with a upon German industry in the battle and psychical domain. Weakened, fairly large crowd present. It was of world competition; it alienated pale, needy children were transforman ideal day. The sky was cloudless many big leaders of industry, which, ed there into fresh, blooming, happy from their point of view, was quite natural. But the lord of the land fare I often joyfully convinced mymust always bear in mind the wel-fare of the whole nation; therefore. For the very reason that I have I went my way unswervingly.

leaders gave me no word of thanks about his basic position in the mat-

"To every one the same!" warfare, at least in the industrial authority. world of the European continent, by Some time around 1886, while I was bringing about a sort of quota-fix- still Prince Wilhelm, I had learned egraph is not complete without that ing in foreign lands, thereby facilitat- that the great Vulcan shipping condelightful selection "Somewhere," by ing production and making possible cern at Stettin was confronted, ow-John McCormack, and the "Golden a healthier mode of life among the ing to lack of orders, with bank

each, and obtainable in the phono- in studying Germany's social legisla- catastrophe for the city of Stetting graph parlors, Ye Olde Firme, Heintz- tion. A few years before the war Only by an order for the building of people in England, under the pres- a big ship could the Vulcan shipyard sure of labor troubles, awoke to the be saved. conviction that better care must be Spurred on some time before by taken of the workers. As a result Admiral von Stosch, who wished to of this, commissions visited Germany free us once and for all from the some of them composed of working- English shipbuilders, the Vulcan peomen. Guided by representative Ger- ple had set to work courageously t mans, among them Socialists, they build the first German armored ship. wisited the industrial regions, factories, benevolent institutions, sanatoria
her birthday, on which occasion I was of insurance companies, etc., and present. Ever since that time the were astonished at all the things they saw. At the farewell dinner given had always satisfied naval expertsthem the English leader of the work- the concern, however, seldom built ingmen's deputation turned to Bebel and made this concluding remark: "After all we have seen of what is ione in Germany for the workers, I done in Germany for the workers, the other hand, had not dared to folask you: Are you people still some re-low the path courageously blazed by marked to a German that they would Admiral von Stosch. And now the marked to a German that they would be quite satisfied if they could suc-

> man conditions. But I marveted even the eyes flashed, his fist came crashing English government, through the down on the table. channel of the English Embassy, on the same subject, which betrayed an absolutely amazing lack of knowledge of the progress made in Germany in the province of social reform. I questioned the English ambassador, remarking that England, having been represented in 1896 at the Reviin. represented in 1896 at the Berlin tered. which had dealt in a detailed way with the various social measures. The with the various social measures. The with the various social measures. The with the social measures. The windles—during which the windles with the wi ambassador replied that the same ambassador replied that the same thing had also occurred to him and caused him to have the earlier records of the embassy investigated.
>
> The Lloyd in Bremen is to have its new ship built by the Vulcan Company in Stettin."
>
> The privy councillor vanished in hot have the haste "with haste."

king nor parliament had enough con- I passed on the news to Privy Counscience or time or desire to work cillor Schutlow at Stettin, and great science or time or desire to work science or time or desire to working for the betterment of the working for the betterment of the working class. The "policy of encirclement" lead to the construction of the magnificent German express steamers. When I went after I had ascended to the construction of the magnificent German express steamers. When I went after I had ascended the throne in 1888, to Stettin, in order to place honorary insignia on the flags of my Pomeranian Grenadiers, I also visited the Vulcan shipyards, at the light middle following the directors. After my 1918, the German Radical Socialist leaders, with their like-minded fol- invitation of the directors. After my leaders, with their like-minded tol-lowers, joined forces with this British yards, the great doors were flung open

policy of annihilation.
"Welfare Work" at the Court. had influence, as, for instance, in the men was standing in a half-circle, with administration of my court and in the bared heads: in the middle stood the Imperial Automobile Club, I laid oldest workman of all, a man with a stress upon the social point of view. For instance, I caused a fund to be wreath in his hand. established, out of the tips paid for established, out of the cips party visiting palaces, which was destined which the workmen themselves have thought up." The old workman stepped solely to the benefit of the domestic staff, and which, in the course of the time, reached a magnificent total pressed to me the gratitude of the time, reached a magnificent and workmen to me for having saved them, From this fund the domestics and their families received money for trips to bathing resorts. cost of taking cures, burial expenses, dowries for their children, confirmation expenses, and similar payments.

When I at the request of the liver of the li took it under my protection, I accepted an invitation to a luncheon in the beautiful rooms of the clubhouse, built by Ibne. In addition to mag-days the German laboring classes knew nates like the Duke of Ratibor, the how to appreciate the blessing of labor. Duke of Ujest, etc., I found there a number of gentlemen from Berlin's high financial circles, some of whom behaved rather wildly. When the tong to the subject conversation turned to the subject conversation turned to the subject Reproduction in whole or in part withof drivers, I suggested establishing a

fund, which in case of accident, illness or death befalling these men, THE policy that kept in view the should provide means of livelihood welfare of the workers unquestionably imposed a heavy burden upon all the industrial elements of Germany in the matter of competition in the world market there.

went my way unswervingly.

Those workers, on the other hand.

spoken of my quarrel with Bismarck as a result of labor questions, I wish who blindly followed the Socialist to add to what I have already said for the protection created for them ter-an example showing how brilnor for the work I had done. Be- liantly the prince behaved in sometween them and me lies the motto thing that concerned the workers of the Hohenzollerns: "Suun cuique." In this, to be sure, he was impelled That means "To each his own"-not, by nationalistic motives, but he also as the Social Democrats would have realized at once that it was necessary to protect a large element against I also harbored the idea of pre- unemployment, which caused him to venting to some extent competition intervene with the full weight of his

ruptcy, and its entire force of work-There is great significance in the men, numbering many thousands,

warships built at the Vulcan vards warships.

The Chancellor in Action.

The German merchant marine, on te satisfied it they company the satisfied in parliament. was faced with ruin, since the North in putting through one-tenth of what German Lloyd had refused its offer had already been accomplished years to build a passenger steamer, alleghad already been accomplished years ing that the English, because of their ing the condition of the laboring years of shipbuilding traditions, could build it better. It was a serious I had observed with interest these emergency. I hastened to Prince I had observed with interest than Bismarck and laid before him the marveled at their ignorance of Germatter as I have described it above. man conditions. But I marveled even The chancellor was furious; his

represented in 1896 at the Berlin tered.

Social Congress, must certainly have been informed, at least through the embassy, of the Reichstag debates, embassy, of the Reichstag debates, least through the prince stamped up and the which the prince stamped up and the stamped up and

"Telegram to Hamburg, to our envoy—the Lloyd in Bremen is to have its

whereupon it had transpired that the embassy had sent the fullest reports trails to the subject to London and that obliged to you. You the subject to London and that obliged to you. on the subject to London and that turned to me and said: "I am greatly obliged to you. You have done the Fatherland, and also myself, an important stage in the progress of social reform; but, "because they came from to make this clear to the Hanseatic growd. You make this clear to the Hanseatic growd." Germany, nobody ever read them; crowd. You may telegraph to the Vultey were simply pigeon-holed and can people that the chancellor will they were simply pigeon-holed and can people that the chancellor will remained there ever since; it is a guarantee that the ship will be built in the Vulcan yards. May this be the first of a whole lot of such ships! As for the workers whom you have thus saved from unemployment, I hope that they had shoulder. Neither the British will express their thanks to you!"

and I walked inside But, instead of "Welfare Work" at the Court.
In a small way, in places where I deep silence. The entire body of work-

I was deeply moved. Schutlow whis-pered to me: "A little pleasure for you, staff, and which, in the course of forward, and in pithy, plain words exand, above all, their wives and children from hardship and hunger, by my appeal to Bismarck about the building of the ship. As a token of their gratitude he asked my permission to hand over the laurel wreath. Most deeply moved. When I, at the request of the new- I took the wreath, and expressed my from the hands of honest German work-

That was in the year 1888. In those

Two Special Days For Batting and Comforter Coverings

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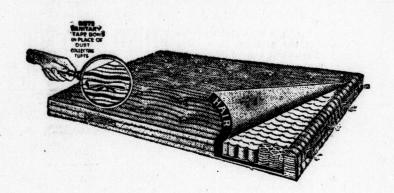
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