# FIRE BUG PLEADS GUILTY; REMANDED TO

Ison Caused \$100,000 Property Loss, Says Fire Chief

### ISON, SULLEN IN PRISONER'S DOCK, ADMITS ALL ARSON CHARGES READ; REMANDED ONE WEEK FOR SENTENCE

In One Case He Objects to the Wording of the Charge and Suggests Minor Change.

PLEA OF GUILTY

Prisoner, Though Calm, Shows Signs of Strain Resultant From Grilling "Third Degree."

John Vincent Ison, former R. C. R. private, confessed his guilt in twelve of London's mysterious incendiary fires in police court today. He was remanded one week for sentence. Ison appeared nervous in court.

The strain he had undergone in the ersistent grilling of a squad of ounted police had left visible marks him. His face was drawn. Occaionally it twitched. Below his eyes ere dark lines, as if he had lost Although shorn of his military cap

puttees, and his shoulder badges and forced to dye his khaki uniform chocolate color, Ison still mainined his miltary bearng when he entered court.

Over his tunic, from which the

brass buttons had been cut, he wore a brown army issue sweater coat. In place of his military cap, he carried a faded brown "civie" cap. It was rolled tightly in his hand, the peak broken and ragged. "John Ison," Magistrate Graydon

Ison stood up, but not with the alacrity he had shown on his appearance a week ago. He seemed fatigued. Although he kept his head erect he faced no one, but gazed al-most dreamily, into space. Four Charges.

Magistrate Graydon announced that he had before him four charges which he proposed to read. They were that on April 23, Ison set fire to Block Q. Tecumseh Barracks; on April 2, a frame outbuilding. the King Street Presbyterian Church, and on August 16, 1922, a shed at the rear of J. H. Gurlack's barber shop, Dundas street east. Having read the

Ison became more attentive. Jon't wish for any," was his curt, al-Do you fully understand what this

all means?" the court inquired.
"I understand," Ison retorted has-'Are you ready to elect?"

"I am ready to elect." declared the prisoner, without raising his head, which was slightly bowed.

Pleads Guilty.

"What do you say in answer to the charge that you set fire to Q Block?" you elect summary trial?" have so elected."

charge that you set fire to the frame great to resist.

building on April 2nd?"

It is great to resist.

It is great to resist. What do you say about the fire

at the King Street Presbyterian Church at midnight on August 16th "Guilty."
"There are a number of other

charges," the court informed Ison. What do you say as to the vacant house, 429 Ontario street? Do you recollect that?" Magistrate Graydon

What date was that "February 20."
"What do you say?" "I have the same answer to that as

In answer to a question from the magistrate, Crown Attorney J. C. Elliott, K.C., declared he was not anxious that the plea should be taken to all the charges.

Amends Wording. "You are charged with setting fire larger to R. H. & J. Dowler's store," the tion.

court continued. "I don't agree with the wording of at charge," Ison interrupted.
"What is the matter with it?" he

"I don't like the way it is put. I don't like the word 'store.' It should read 'building.' You wouldn't call a cusses the fire. hallway a store, would you?"

Like a human moth he is drawn

"I think it is part of it," remarked to the flame. He cannot resist. That

"Well, if you can call a building a store, all right. Guilty," Ison finally decided. Then in rapid succession he pleaded guilty to the attempt to burn C Block

of Tecumseh Barracks on April 12; the firing of the Jubilee Rink on August 25 last; the burning of H. This This and the Dominion Abattoir fire on October 25, 1919. As to the date of Leigh's coal Turn to Page 4, Column 8.

#### The Doo Dads Are Coming!

Read all about the latest members of The Advertiser's family on page 9 --- the Doo Dads, friends of all children.



HE OBJECTED TO PHOTOGRAPH.

John Vincent Ison, who in police court today admitted he was the firebug who has been operating in London during the past four years. He admitted his guilt when twelve specific charges were read to him. Ison objected to having his picture taken by The Advertiser staff photographer. First he refused to remove his cap. When that was taken away he lowered his head and refused absolutely to face the camera.

### John V. Ison Pyromaniac Modern Jekyll and Hyde

April 2, a frame outbuilding at the London Barracks; on August 25, 1922.

Two Personalities Unceasingly Contend For Mastery of Self-the King Street Prospection Church Confessed Firebug-Man Struggles Against Fiend.

charges, Magistrate Graydon asked: bug, has a dual personality.
"Do you want counsel?"

Within the same body d John Vincent Ison, confessed fire-Within the same body dwell two sometimes the other. The one is a

man; the other is a flend.

One is a pleasure to meet. The other? Few have met him. He is not the first John Ison. He is a pyn maniac, a hideous criminal driven in reckless, cunning haste by an impulse he cannot control. Until that impulse has had its sway, it will not release its victim. And it is John Ison, the quiet, unassuming boy, who knows it. He admits it. And he What do you say in answer to the frankly confesses this impulse is too It is the impulse to burn To se

the flames mounting high, and the smoke rolling in great clouds be-comes an almost fiendish delight with John Ison, the pyromaniac. The bigger the fire the better it suits him. Under cloak of darkness, a young man makes his stealthy way to deserted building. He into a convenient crevice of the struc-

Do you ture stuffs oily waste and touches Graydon a lighted match to it. A small blaze breaks out. The figure runs from the blaze and disappears into The small fire gains headway. Passersby notice it and furn in an alarm. There follows the shricking of fire sirens and the clangthe other charges," Ison replied ing of bells. Crowds gather to watch

Returns to Scene of Crime. If one had seen the man who ran from the burning building a short half-hour ago, one would again recognize him in the crowd. To almost everyone fires - especially large ones—have a certain fascina-tion. To this man who returns to satisfaction the progress of the blaze. He is disappointed when the With the spectators and even with

is John Ison-John Ison, the slave to

In a good home sits a young man at a piano. His fingers wander apparently aimlessly over the keys. Friends praise him for his wonderful playing. His singing, too, is a subject for much favorable comment. This youth is blessed with intelli-gence. His school record stands as proof of that.

Fiend Against Man.

To man and beast he is kind. His parents, his landlady, and his friends have every respect for him. And they have no reason for doubting his respectability. This is also John Ison He knows the other John Isonknows him only too well. He can keep the other personality submerged for a time, but only for a time. Without a moment's warning, John Ison, pyromaniae, overwhelms the law-abiding John Ison, and will not release the stranglehold until ap-peased in full measure.

Quiet, gentlemanly John Ison is now waiting for the law to exact its due for the damage John Ison, pyromani-

There is a strong connecting link between the two personalities. It is the full knowledge one has of the other. Only the ability of one to con-



ANOTHER VIEW OF ISON John Vincent Ison, confessed fire oug, as he appeared in profile after

trol the other is lacking. Overpowering impulses is blamed John Ison, prisoner of the military

authorities, assumes, with very few reservations, the blame in the scores of baffling mystery fires which have disturbed London for two years. He makes a clean breast of the affair, as view the result of his work fire holds a great fascination. He notes with a great fascination. He notes with that willingly he applied the torch to thousands of dollars' worth of property. He has but one plea to offer in his defense. It is that of impulse-impulse beyond his control.

QUEENSLAND PARTIES ASK FOR DEFEAT OF SOCIALISTS

Associated Press Pospatch. Brisbane, Australia, May 2.-Leaders of the Queensland opposition parties are issuing a combined appeal to the electors "To save Queensland" by recording an overwhelming vote against Socialism at state elections

Chief Aitken Declares \$75,000 at Least Will Be City's

LOOKED SUSPICIOUS Says Three Traces of Incendiar-

ism in Curling Rink "Ison's exploits in London

ost the city at least \$75,000," said Thief Aitken this morning to The The chief explained that this was t very conservative estimate, and that in his opinion \$100.000 would be searer the mark. He estimated the

lamage at some of the fires to which son has confessed as follows: The East End town hall, \$1,000. The London curling rink, \$14,000 The Fitzmaurice property, \$15,000

The London Pure Milk Company, The Dominion Abattoir, \$20,000

The machinery buildings at the Western Fair, \$4,000. that looked suspicious to the chief, but where incendiarism has not yet been definitely established.

For instance, on Dec. 10 there was a fire at 665 Dundas street. The

people living in the house had only moved in the day before, and the chief strongly suspected, from the evidences left, that this was an incendiary fire.

On Jan. 25 there was a fire at 64 Maitland street, in which the usual Repeats That Caucus Discussed roll of waste was found where the fire

Dowler's Store. On January 27 there was a fire in Dowler's store that started in the lavatory. In this case, too, there was a roll of waste found where the flatoriginated, and the chief has this specimen in his office at the present time. It's just ordinary charred oily waste, such as one see engineers wiping their headens. it is the finest thing in the world with which to start a fire. It gives the Of the fires which the firebug admits, the chief pointed out some interesting facts as to their origin and burning. Half an hour before the fire started at the East End town hall the fire brigade received a call to go to London West. This was cally a simultaneous demand on the station. It looks suspicious to the chief, as if there might have been an accomplice with Ison. In the fire

at the London curling rink, there vere distinct traces in three places of incendiary fire. In the fire at St Matthew's Church the fire depart nent discovered, as usual, waste and charred paper. Used Oily Waste. Oily waste was stuffed through an open window in the fire at the Uni-versal Cap Company, and the same thing occurred when the machinery building at the Western Fair grounds was burned. The chief decided at th

time of the burning of the London Pure Milk Company that the fire had been set. In fact, looking back over the winter's fires, he is sure that only the presence of a firebug could ac count for the damage done and the ires that took place. The chief remembers the fires that

destroyed two box cars on the C. i'.
R. and the G. T. R. all on the same day, March 16. There was no doubt in this case, and the black oily waste the county jail to await sentence on twelve charges of arson, to which be Ison's exploits, the chief said: "Well, I should think \$80,000 a very cona very con-Turn to Page 4, Column 4.

# LOST BRANTFORD BOY

Wilfrid Short Makes No Statement as to Why He Left Home.

Canadian Press Despatch. Brantford, May 2 .- Wilfred Short, a local 12-year-old schoolboy, missing since Friday last, when he failed to show up at school, was located at Simcoe, and his parents left for that town today to bring him back. He went down to Port Dover on Friday, and then went to Simcoe, where he was located by Simcoe police. no statement as to his reason for leaving home.

### Spelling Match Semi-Finals

-Semi-finals for Grade V. and Grade VI. in The Advertiser's Spelling Match-tomorrow afternoon at 4:30-in the Central Collegiate.

Open to last week's winners in the group contest. The ten best spellers in the city from each grade will be chosen by written test.



HEADS WINDSOR LIBERALS. Edward Blake Winter, ex-mayor of Windsor, who was unanimously elected, amidst deafening cheers, to lead the Windsor Liberal Association during the ensuing year, at last night's nomination convention in the Border Cities, Mr. Winter was former vice-president of the association, and for many years has been an untiring worker under the Liberal

Entry of Drury Into King Government.

LITTLE COMMENT

Toronto, May 2.-Andrew Hicks former U. F. O. whip, rising in the ng their hands on, and the chief says legislature today, repeated the statements recently given in an interview man who lights it plenty of time to get away. It smolders for a long time of the government followers had disand finally bursts into violent flame. of the government followers had dis-cussed the entry of Premier Drury into the King government at Ottawa. Premier Drury refused to be drawn out and made very little comment of Mr. Hicks' speech. He practically ignored the whole thing and got the ignored the whole thing and got the House into business as soon as possible

On rising, Mr. Hicks said: "If there is anything I dislike it is a man who hedges. Hedging does not become public men, especially the first men in the province.

Mr. Hicks traced the history of the disputed caucus. He said that he had been called by long distance tele phone by the premier to get the members together. The prime minister told him a few days later that he had not sent a notice of caucus to W. H. Casselman. Mr. Hicks asked him why, and the premier replied: "I feel there is always a leak someere in the caucus, and I don't know whether I can trust Casselman or not." Mr. Hicks said he insisted that Mr. Casselman get his invitation, Going To Ottawa.

"At the caucus, the premier said he was going to Ottawa," said Mr. Hicks. Cries of "No!" from the government side. "He did." persisted Mr. Hicks. "He said he would stay with us until the next election, and in the meantime

requested that nothing be put in his way preventing him from carrying "Will the premier deny that?" and Mr. Hicks sat down.
"As a rule I do not reply to irre-

sponsible people, and those who are lost to their obligations to their fellow members, and to their word of "The member's description of the caucus is not in accordance I must apologize to Mr. Cas-

selman, for I think the leak has been ocated now."

Mr. Hicks again stated the caucus did not deny it. He declared that in signing a blanket tienial, members of

the government party signed some thing that was false Believed It To Be True. D. J. Taylor (North Grey), said what took place at the caucus could in no way whatever be interpreted to mean what Mr. Hicks had declared that it meant. In signing the denial

he signed what he believed to be Mr. Casselman protested against he premier ever accusing him of telling caucus secrets, and demanded hat he premier apologize. Mr. Mr. Drury, however, kept his silence and his seat, and the matter closed, with the house getting into

E. J. Evans, who succeeded Mr. Hicks as U. F. O. whip, made an attack on his predecessor in office. He called him a "contemptible rattlesnake." At the request of the speaker he withdrew, although Mr. Hicks said that considering where it came from. he would allow the member to call him anything.

government business.

FOUR INCHES OF SNOW FALLS IN SASKATCHEWAN

Canadian Press Despatch.
Prince Albert, Sask, May 2.—May
Day found Northern Saskatchewan
with four inches of snow. Farmers have generally welcomed its arrival.

They consider the meisture opportune and more than compensates for the temporary suspension of wheat seeding which was well advanced last week.

### Veteran Depot Policeman Honored For Long Service

"Bob" Logan Is Made Captain Following Visit of Sir Henry Thornton to London.

"Bob" Logan, until yesterday known as C. N. R. Station policeman, has become captain of police of the London division of the Canadian Nation-The new title was conferred upon him in the form of an honorary promotion in recognition of his 50 odd years of continuous and faithful service. He has been with the road since the days when the G. T. R. In this end of the province was known as the Great Western Railway, and his promotion comes as fitting result of Sir Henry Thornton's

When questioned about his promo tion, he was anything but communicative, his modesty preventing him from making any statement concernng his promotion, but when questioned about his years of service with the railway, he had several mighty the railway, he had several interesting events to relate. He has, during the long term of his railway experience, seen to the safe embarkation and also the arrival of all London's distinguished guests

vithin the past half century. When members of our Royal family have arrived in London, "Bob" Logan has been on hand, and his now title of police captain is indicative of the fact that on each and every occasion he has condusted the duties of his office with more than average tact and civility. All of Captain Logan's experiences have not been so easy or pleasant as that of attending the safe arrival of noted visitors to London. There are occasions when the visitor s rather notorious than noted, and with an adaptitude well suited to his duties, Logan knows just how to

andle such guests. Logan is very retiring when ques-tioned about his own splendid record, but that is made up for by his friends on the staff, who go the limit in extolling the merits of Captain Logan. and proclaim him not only quite equal to his duties as railway policeman, but one of the very best on the

His old friend and confrere. Station



IT'S "CAPTAIN" LOGAN NOW.

# MONEY AND SOAP ON ERIE AVENUE

Enter Home of D. A. Evans Will and Make Getaway With Substantial Haul.

FAMILY ABSENT

Thieves entered the home of D. A. Evans, 9 Erie avenue, about 9 o'clock last night, and stole jewelry, cash commissioner in Constantinople has and eatables, and even a cake of been instructed to register an em-

about 8:30 o'clock. When they re- dom of Irak (Mesopotamia) and to declare that Great Britain canno wrist watch, a string of pearls, a pair of Commons today in a statement on of man's boots, a tie-pin, several the Chester concession by Lieut.-Col. small trinkets, and a purse containing Albert Buckley, speaking for the fora small amount of cash, was found eign office.

Evidently, the thieves gained ad-The house-breakers were cool of a meal at the house, and left bits drawn, France would abandon of food scattered about the place. The visitors took some oranges along with them. They apparently did not wait to wash up after the

soap. The matter has been reported to

#### THE WEATHER

FORECASTS.

Today-Moderate easterly winds; fine and moderately warm.
Thursday—Easterly winds; fair until The barometer has risen in nearly all

parts of the Dominion, and a pronounced the weather from Ontario eastward. The weather is showery in Northern Saskatchewan. Elsewhere it is fine. Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures

during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Stations. High. Low. Calgary ..... 54 Port Arthur.... 48 Parry Sound .... 56 l'oronto ..... 64 Clear kingston ..... 52 Ittawa ..... 58 Montreal ..... 48 Clear

Cloudy Clear St. John..... 54 Halifax ..... 58 LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperature corded in London during the 24 hours revious to 8 o'cleck last night were: Highest, 67: lowest, 32.

hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 53; lowest, 32. Barometric Readings Today--8 a.m., 29.44.

Father Point.... 48

# Master Gillian, states that the new than ever as a fitting back groun C. N. R. station is more needed now for Police Captain Logan.

Not Recognize Validity of Any Such Transaction.

WILL LEAVE PARLEY

Associated Press Desnatch London, May 2.-The British high phatic protest against the grant by Mr. and Mrs. Evans left the house the Turks of rights within the Kingdom of Irak (Mesopotamia) and to turned at 10 o'clock they found the recognize the validity of any such

THREATENS TO LEAVE PARLEY. Constantinople, May 2.-The French mittance with a key which had been charge d'affaires here vesterday handed a note to the Turkish Government declaring that. while at work. They even partook the Syrian were immediately with-Lausanne conference

> PRODUCE 29,000 FORD CARS AT BIG PLANT, FORD CITY Canadian Press Despatch.

Windsor, Ont., May 2.—During the irst four months of the present year, 29,000 Ford cars were produced in he Canadian plant in Ford City, according to an announcement made today by Ford Company officials. This total is 10,000 greater than for any similar period in the history of the company in Canada.

### ROBERT GIBSON STATES

It was reported a few days ago that Robert Gibson had one of his days in the house of correction for arms amputated. Mr. Gibson has informed The Advertiser that it was his brother, William Gibson, of Maple street, and not he, who suffered the

AMBASSADOR G. HARVEY AND WIFE LEAVE FOR U. S.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, May 2. — Ambassador George Harvey and his wife made reservations today to leave for America Thursday on the George Wash-

HEADS B. C. COMPANY.

Canadian Press Despatch. Vernon, B.C., May 2 .- A. M. Pratt for ten years connected with the Mutual Orange Distributors, Redland, Cal., was yesterday appointed gen-eral manager of the Associated Grow-The official temperatures for the 12 ers of British Columbia, the new co-operative association that will this year control distribution of nearly 90 per cent of the tree fruit grown in this district.

# MRS. LASSANDRA

Alberta Woman Is First To Suffer Supreme Penalty in Twenty-Four Years.

WAS A SORRY FIGURE

Sheriff and Jailers Are Deeply Affected as Execution Time Drew Near.

Special to The Advertiser.

Edmonton, Alta., May 2 .- Mrs. Florence Lassandra and her companion, Emillo Piccarillo, convicted of the shooting of Constable Lawson at Coleman, Alberta, last September, were executed at an early hour this morning in the mounted police barracks at Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta. Piccarillo paid the supreme penalty

at 5:10, and Mrs. Lassandra at 5:51. Both protested their innocence to the Mrs. Lassandra is the first woman to be hanged in Canada for 24 years, and the fifth since confederation. The minister of justice and cabinet

of Canada refused to exercise clem-The woman went to the gallows in a state of collapse. n a terrible tension since her lastminute confession that Piccarillo alone had done the shooting. She sobbed and prayed all through the night, attended by a Catholic priest. Her agitation and despair had re-duced her to a sorry figure, and the sheriff and jailers were deeply af-

fected as the time drew near for the The little village of Fort Saskatchewan was in a state of great excitement all night, and many residents remained up all night.

Approach Death Cell. Dawn had just begun faintly illuminate the eastern sky when little, solemn group of jail officials approached the death cell, where Piccarillo had lain for the past four months. The door clanged open to the prisoner for the last time. Preceded by Warden Griggs and Sheriff Rae, with three guards, and accom-panied by Father Fidelis, Franciscan monk and priest of the little paris! church here, Piccarillo walked with unfaltering step to the scaffold. As Hangman Wakefield stepped up to him to put the black cap on his head, he growled, "Take that accursed thing away. I can face what is ahead with my eyes open." It was explained that the law insisted. that the black cap must be worn,

"You are hanging an innocent man, God help me," said Piccarillo, as he stepped upon the trap. It, was then exactly fifteen minutes after five. Ten minutes later the body was

and the request was refused.

Mrs. Lassandra Followed Mrs. Lassandra followed Piccarillo the scaffold within the hour. It has been a series of tragic followings for Florence Lassandra. She fol-lowed Piccarillo into the lucrative by paths of whiskey-running across the Columbia border in Crow's Nest. She followed Piccarillo their mad dash of revenge into Coleman that ended in the slaying of Constable Lawson. She followed him into the hands of the law. And now she has followed him into eternity.

little procession again formed

#### Turn to Page 4, Column 3. DEAD MAN TURNS UP IN DETROIT QUITE ALIVE

Charles Walker, Former Londoner, Walks Into Police Headquarters.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Mich, May 2.—A week and last Monday the body of Charles Walker, a Canadian world war vet-eran of the 33rd Battalion, and former Londoner, was identified by Louis Bequin, a Ford employee, as BROTHER WHO LOST ARM
that of his chum at the county morgue. This morning, however, walker walked into police head-quarters and reported himself much at Robert Gibson had one of his dive, although he had spent fifteen alive, although he had spent fifteen Coroner James Burgess has ordered exhumation of the body in Woodmere

#### Radio **Programs**

From all the beststationsdaily on page five.

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#### Philip Pocock Makes Reply To Mayor on Hydro Question

Strongly Objects to Any Suggestion Under Which Hudro Distribution System Would Be Handed Over to Government -Says London, as Partner, Has Right to Some Control.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Mayor G. A. Wenige, in commenting upon the stand I have taken to ernment would have been called on the stand I have taken to ernment would have been called on the stand I have taken to end to the stand I have taken to the stand I h To the Editor of The Advertiser: uncompromisingly defend London's to pay the shortage, right to possession and control of her share and interest in the Niagara Provincial Government. That the power companies which formerly fair and equitable terms enjoyed by prising. That the mayor of a city in hydro on behalf of its own local consumers and taxpayers, should have views in common with the avowedly anti-public ownership cor-

porationists is most surprising.

But for the fact that he has made no denial. I would find it difficult to believe that he made the statements attributed to him. The only other conclusion is that the mayor has joined those in favor of government (which means political) ownership, without studying the facts which assuredly must otherwise have led him to the conviction that London, and the other municipalities, have rights which must be defended with the mayor and council included.

One of Originals. The city was one of the original municipalities launched the Niagara hydro enterprise under the leadership of Sir \$96,219,000. The agitation for a Adam Beck. The municipalities and change has other backing. There are not the government established the system; the cities and towns by specific contracts extending over a period of thirty-five years mortgaged their properties to raise the money their properties to raise the money politics to be the football of partisans pairs and renewals, and in fact all costs of every kind, are added, and costs of every kind, ar and issued the bonds that were more readily saleable, but the government hid not provide the money and took other chance than this.

If the undertaking had proved a ailure, and the innovation of longdistance power transmission an im-possibility, as some predicted, the plant would probably have been salproperty of all of the municipalities in the partnership, (but not others). was subject to levy, and it cannot nicipalities, if the plant and the

Never Had a Loss. The system was established, and ment. electric power system, is quoted as having expressed the amazing view since its first day of operation there that the distribution system by which London and the other contracting municipalities obtain delivery of municipalities obtain delivery of municipalities obtain delivery of their power supply from Niagara Falls, should be handed over to the Provincial Government. That the Provincial Government. waxed fat on the prices that made the originals, and today every city waxed fat on the prices that made cleetricity a luxury for the few should hope for a return of the old should hope for a return of the old conditions through political strangumore than 300 in all, are in the enjoyment of service that would never

dertaking to success in their own be-half, and in those days no government ever talked of owning or being responsible for the property. Now that the most spectacular successes have been achieved, the government is anxious to wrest it from the muni-The government wants the system, not because of the obligations of the advances it has given, but because it knows that the days of risk are past, and it wants the gold

The total present investments of the ntracting municipalities in the Niagara' power system is \$133,898,000, and the amount invested and guaranteed by the government on behalf of the municipalities now stands at \$96,219,000. The agitation for a specific contracts extending over a pal ownership and operation will be a What Is His Argument?

Now on what argument does the mayor base his claim that the people of London should relinquish the possession of their own properties? says that the local system should be owned by the city and the distribut-ing system from the Falls by the government (if he has been correctly vaged and sold, and the proceeds quoted). In the local system, Lonused to pay off the debt incurred as don has an investment of \$1,800,000, far as it would go. For the balance but in the system which the mayor of the amount advanced, all of the says that the people should yield up property of all of the municipalities without a cent of remuneration they have \$7,137,000. By what right does the government propose to seize this be disputed that the contracting mu- property from the tax-payers and easily verified by reference to the

London built the system up. London made it pay, London, in the words of the contract by which she obligated herself, is one of the contracting municipal partners, not a power conumer, but a partner, with all the

rights of ownership.

In all of the enabling legislation under which the hydro system was established, the acts of 1906, 1914 and 1917, it is expressly stipulated that when the earnings of the system pay
off the debt, the whole plant shall
be the property, not of the government, but of the municipalities.
The Hydro-Electric Power Com-

the managing and controlling of this great investment (as trustees for the municipalities), not for the govern-

Reverting again to London's share in the hydro system, which the mayor says should be given over to the gov-erment, the government, if this kere permitted, would receive properties in which London has invested \$7,137,000. Of this amount the government invested and guaranteed only \$5.111. \$2,000,000, London has no government backing. What would be the excuse for giving this away?

Debt Free In 35 Years.

have been brought to them by any fore the Gregory Commission, swore As stated, there was a time when that a continuance of the sound some lacked faith in the ability of methods of financing pursued by the municipalities will pay off the entire debt in thirty-five years, and in addition provide a cash fund with which the systems could be entirely rebuilt, if necessary.

In this connection it is well to

know what you pay for in your power bills. The city of London buys its electricity, not at the city limits, but at the generating plant at Ni-agara Falls. That should be a particular point for the mayor to re-member when he suggests that we should hand the distributing system

over to the government.

Added to the cost per horsepower the debenture debt, the renewal fund referred to, the percentages of loss in energy in transmission, and a repaire and contingent fund. After the power reaches the city the cost of transforming and distributing, together that is the sum you pay in your monthly bills.

The extent to which the earnings of the system are taking care of all obligations is shown in the fact that after only twelve years of operation, we have a local plan representing an actual investment of \$1,800,000, and worth at present cost probably twice that much, against which there is a debt of only \$925,000. The balance of cost has been paid out of the

Never Cost a Penny. Hydro never cost the taxpayers of London one penny. This is a point

PHILIP POCOCK.

ago to state the case for London as I see it, I felt it was a regrettable thing that when the mayors of other places testified, the voice of the mayor of London was not heard. London has realized all of the bene fits of hydro she now enjoys unde the arrangement now existing. Why change to government control?

When hydro came, electricity was so dear that only 2,400 consumers used it, and they paid an average domestic rate of ten cents per kw., including meter rent. The day hydrocame in it sold for half that amount and has been steadily reduced until over to the government.

Added to the cost per horsepower at Niagara Falls are amounts to cover interest and sinking fund on the debenture debt, the renewal fund cooking and every industry in London today is using hydro power at from \$20.00 to \$25.00 per horsepower, while the former rates of the private companies were from \$50.00 to \$150.00 escape by sawing through a stempt to

London, by careful, efficient and to squeeze through through the squeeze through to squeeze through the squeeze through through the squeeze through through the squeeze through through through the squeeze through through the squeeze through throu

There is a hue and cry in certain uarters in favor of a "flat rate sysquarters in favor of a "flat rate system," where all would pay the sam rate, putting a penalty on efficiency and taxing the people of some localities more than cost, in order to give service to others at less than cost. Hand the hydro system over to the government as Mayor Wenige advo-cates (if he has been correctly reported) and political wire pullers running without any regard to the feasibility of the scheme, will be building worthless and unprofitable extensions to burden the whole sysbe disputed that the comtracting municipalities were amply able to pay.

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property from the tax-payers and easily verified by reference to the
city treasurer and auditor.

When called before the Gregory
should do., London took the chance, commission in Toronto a few days

The days of the scheme, will be building worthless and unprofitable extensions to burden the whole sys
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moralized by eliminating the basic principle of power at cost, and Mayor Wenige should remember when he talks of taking the system out of the hands of the municipalities directly interested and placing it in the hands of a government elected at large from the four corners of the prov-ince, that he shouted loudly when London's street car fares were raised largely through the instrumentality of a member from Sudbury.

Does he seriously suggest to have London's property taken out of the control of the people of London and handed over to be not alone managed (but owned) by others, and does say that the rate paid for electricity in the homes and industries of London should be subject to increase by members from some remote constituencies that has no hydro system and no responsibility?

The city council winced consider ably when it got a bill for \$125,000 for work done on roads in the country seven miles beyond the city That equals two mills on this year's tax rate. Last year the city paid \$35,000. It is one of the government's new ideas to in this way equitably distribute between the taxpayers of the city and country. The flat rate suggested for hydro is sometimes referred to as a more "equitable sys-The mayor should go care-

Thanking you for your valuable space, I remain, PHILIP POCOCK.
London, May 1, 1923.

# MURDERER SAWS BAR,

Raoul Brodeur Believed To Have Received Outside Aid.

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, May 2.-With exactly a month left before he is called upon to pay the death penalty for the murder of Henri Royer of Waterloo, Raoul Brodeur, confined in the escape by sawing through one of the per horsepower, and London's power iron bars in the window of the ward. consumption has risen from 1,200 Removal of the bar left a space sixteen inches wide, sufficient for a man to squeeze through. A search of the

> man was assisted from without. Brodeur was originally sentenced to be hanged on Nov. 1, but an appeal was entered by his counsel. This appeal was dismissed on April 26 last. and he will pay the death penalty on An investigation is proceeding in onnection with the attempted escape.

ONE CENT A DAY Is the cost of the average Fire Insurance on household goods. about the average fire loss. Can you afford to carry your own risk for that? WESTERN BEER SEIZED

Said To Be Largest Amount Ever Captured in Canadian West.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, May 2.-More than 100 barrels of beer, valued at about \$10,-000, and billed from Winnipeg to a firm in Prince Albert, Sask., were seized at the Canadian National Railway station at St. James yesterday. The seizure is said to be the largest, not only in Manitoba, but in the west.

"Open House" Discovered

Practically every day there is some new and interesting exhibit well worth a few minutes' time to you. Drop in and see the art dis-play in the new basement of the store of John A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dundas street, "Where you will eventually buy."—Advt. zxv

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON CLOSING.

The retail Jewelry stores of this city will close at 1 p.m. today and following Wednesday afternoons till the end of September, except Fair Week and when a Public holiday falls on a Tuesday or a Thursday, b



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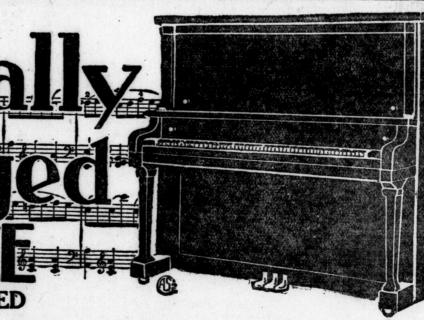
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Specially designed case in fumed oak. Just the instrument for a church or hall.

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\$175.00 Brunswick, mahogany case . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$115.00 \$280.00 Victor, oak case ......\$175.00 \$45.00 Victor, oak case .....\$ 30.00 \$200.00 McLagan, walnut case . . \$140.00 \$200.00 Mason & Risch, oak case \$135.00 \$125.00 Curtis, mahogany case . \$ 75.00 \$50.00 Reliable, ebony case .... \$ 20.00

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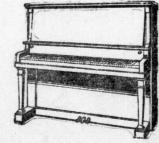
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### RURY HAS BUT FIVE TO HOUSE VOTE

# MINING SCHEMES

Hon. W. E. Raney Responds Rev. Dr. A. J. Vining Tells to Sudbury Conservatives on Question.

SECURITY

Peclares Greatest Evil Would Claims This Is the Only Means Be People's Loss of Confidence.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, May 2.—The "Blue Sky" d in committee.

Charles McCrea, Conservative nell of mining in the north country. fered more from the Turks than any Attorney-General Raney chal-paged that statement. They had no ammunication from the mining in-death 30,000 Armenians. When the rests and no protests of that char-cter, he said. To his mind, the lining industry was the insecurity reatest evil that could befall the hich people feel in investing in min-g securities and the feeling that were not getting a return for

heir money. Mr. McCrea said he was advised by he secretary of a mining organiza-ion that a protest had been sent to he minister of mines. The clause he minister of mines. The clause nder discussion was that parts 2 and of the act, which refer to stateents and prospectuses, should not pply to a mining partnership having lore than ten partners.

# UOR PROVES TO BE

Until Liquid Has Been Analyzed.

Canadian Press Despatch. ronto, May 2.—The case of Isaac el has been adjourned for a week that a bottle of cold tea may be nalyzed.

Mizel was charged with selling quor, and it was alleged that he as phoned to from Christie Street ospital and told to bring a bottle Hospital and told to bring a bottle of whiskey up, for which he would be paid \$8.50. When he took the ottle up, he was arrested. This evidence was given in police court today and after it was given a bottle up, he was arrested. This evidence was given a bottle today and after it was given a bottle was produced. Asked by the crown to "admit for the purpose of this prosecution" that this bottle contained liquor, he defence sprang the startling defence sprang the startling was that the bottle contained only old tea. After many sniffs and atipts to set the contents on fire, the case was remanded for a week for analysis, but it is believed that the contents of the bottle was only

# **WIFE IS HELD IN PRISON**

Mrs. Annie Price Arrested on her three small children at Aspidin. Charge of Bootlegging.

By THOMAS BELL.
Special to The Advertiser.
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shington, May 2.—Held in de-Washington, May 2.—Held in de-ult of \$1,500 bail on a charge of otlegging, Annie Price, colored, ples a cell in the district jail here. short distance away, in the consection, is her husband, arles Price. t semed likely yesterday that Annie

al still be in jail when her husband hanged on Thursday for a murder mmitted in 1918. Ever since then ice has been able to keep from paythe penalty because his lawyers ve shown there was no properly pointed hangman at the jail. The last congress in the closing ours of the session remedied this, id it seemed certain today the anging would take place as sche-

### PORT ARTHUR RAILWAY IS NOW INDEPENDENT

Port Arthur, May 2 .- The last vesge of co-operation between Port Ar-ur and Fort William seems about to e severed. Owing to the failure of the wo cities to agree on salary schedules or the street railway employees, the Drouillard, made her way to the ort Arthur Public Utilities Commissecond floor on a burning stairway on, at a special meeting this morning, sissed a resolution notifying Fort same way and brought the child outside, unharmed.

Mrs. Drouillard, the mother of the This means that cars, instead of child, had been ill for the last few maning from one city through to the weeks. She was uninjured in the fire. her, as at present, it will be in each After the rescue of her child the ise stopped at the boundary, and pas-engers will have to transfer for inside-engers will have to transfer for inside-

#### PARTA CHURCH SOCIETIES COLLECT \$3,000 IN YEAR

Sparta, May 2 .- The annual conregational meeting of the Methodist rch was held Monday night. Rev. r. Husser presided. Interesting and puraging reports of the years' ork were presented from the Mis-Band, Epworth League, Young es' Mission Circle, Sunday men's Missionary Society, Ladies id, and the church treasurer. The istor also reported on the missioneducational, evangelism and

cial service funds. These various organizations re rted to date about \$3,000, with conlerable amounts to be paid in. The rogram was interspersed with the pworth League topic by Miss Eloise prvitt, and a solo by Mrs. T. A. innis and H. T. Marshall.

# ENIES "BLUE SKY" ASKS EXPULSION

Thorndale Women of Massacre of Armenians.

WOULD RAISE ARMY

of Stopping Eastern Atrocities.

Special to The Advertiser. Thorndale, May 2.-Rev. Dr. A. J. ill was further discussed in the Vining addressed a large audience in sislature at the session today, when the Methodist church under the ausremaining clauses were consid- pices of the Women's Institute Friday night, on the "Armenian People." "No race has suffered so long or mber for Sudbury, declared this so much as the Armenians for the Blue Sky" law would be the death last 3,000 years, and they have suf-

> disarmed the Armenians, took them out in little parties, forced them to dig their own graves, and shot them to death. They packed a house full of Armenians and burned it to the ground. Their nails were torn from their fingers and their flesh cut with scythes and axes.

Describes Torture.

A BUILL OF COLD LA dier ideal. In driving through 160 miles, bones of Armenians could be seen all along the way and the cries of little children could be heard. These children are orphans of Armenians who founds for Children are orphans of Armenians could be seen all along the way and the cries of little children are orphans of Armenians could be seen all along the way and the cries of little children are orphans of Armenians could be seen all along the way and the cries of little children are orphans of Armenians could be seen all along the way and the cries of little children are orphans of Armenians could be heard.

These children are orphans of Armenians could be heard.

Nobody denies Turkey's right to These children are orphans of All Mobody denies and menians who fought for Canada, for make her own immigration laws, but you and for me"

Adopt Orphan. Fred Lee and R. J. Stevenson, who

the Women's Institute on this work and stated that they believed it the duty of the men to assist the women

in this undertaking.

The president, Mrs. B. Fitzgerald, announced that there would be only one Institute meeting in May and this will be held May 15 at the home of Mrs. W. C. Gee. The government delegate will address the meeting and the officers for the ensuing year will he officers for the ensuing year will

# **WOMAN IS ARRAIGNED**

Huntsville and Gives Herself Up.

Special to The Advertiser. Gravenhurst, Ont., May 2 .- For ooting at her husband last Saturday afternoon, with intent to wound, Mrs. Thomas Draycotte, residing with

about three miles south of Huntsville, will be arraigned in the police court on Wednesday, May 2.

It is alleged that the couple had a quarrel and as the husband was leaving the yard of their home Mrs. Draycotte opened fire, the bullet from the gun entering both of his legs. Dr. J. W. Hart of Huntsville attended the injured man Mrs. Draycotte walked to Hunts-

ville and gave herself up to Chief Keating. She was allowed to return to her family, to stand her trial on Wednesday in Huntsville,

### HEROIC WOMAN SAVES CHILD FROM FLAMES

Mrs. Murphy Carries Riverside Girl Down Burning Stairs.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, May 2.-Screams of a sick mother in a burning house yesterday prought a woman neighbor to the escue of a 3-year-old girl asleep in Mrs. John Murphy, the woman who rescued the daughter of Mrs. S returned without burns or injury the

#### **Obituaries**

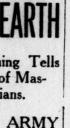
MRS. JAS. DICKSON.

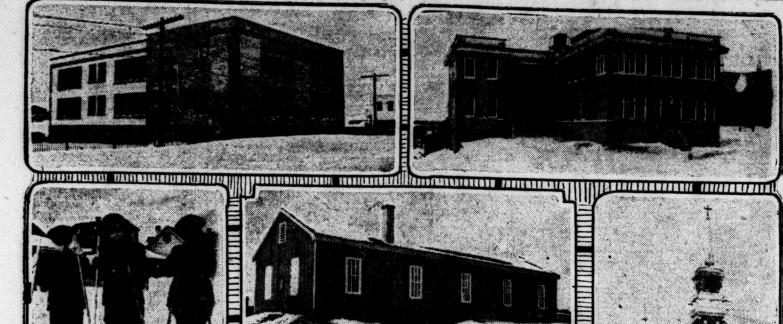
Stratford, May 2.—The death of Mrs. Jas. Dickson occurred this morning at her home, 70 Mornington

Mrs. Dickson came to Stratford with her husband from Elma township about eighteen years ago. For many years she has been presbyterfor the women's mis-

onary society. MRS. FRANKLIN THORNTON. Woodstock, May 2 .- The death ococcurred yesterday of Eva Annetta, wife of Franklin Thornton. Deceased. who was in her 59th year, was born in Tillsonburg, but had lived in Woodstock for the past thirty years. Her husband predeceased her twentythree years ago.

daughter, Mrs. A. Wilson, of





HOW THEY LIVE IN THE MINING DISTRICTS.

The above pictures show some interesting views of Timmins, Ontario, in the Porcupine district, where the famous Hollinger Mine is located. On the

DRURY PARTY ESCAPES

# UNDESIRABLES

Ismet Pasha Tells Allies Restrictions Will Be Placed On Immigration.

"Women were forced to walk along the burning sand and rocks until they grew mad and threw themselves over the cliffs. The bodies of women were jammed in the rivers like logs.
"If I had my way," declared Dr. Vining, "I would recruit an army and wipe the Turks off the earth. The Armenians have been put to death because they remained true to their ideal. In driving through 160

Nobody denies Turkey's right to countries like Italy, with a surplus The Thorndale Women's Institute population, and Greece, whose people decided to bring out one child and have a traditional liking for the shores of Asia Minor, are anxious to have complete freedom to enter and establish themselves in Turkey sub-ject only to the same restrictions as

apply to the Turks.

Ismet Pasha immediately raised the point that this might interfere the point that this might interfere with Turkey's right to regulate immigration. The Allies replied that they had no intention of limiting they had no intention of limiting in this parliament. The vote was 37 Turkey's authority to determine immigration, but felt justified in asking what Turkey intended to do about immigration and if she contemplates wides exemption with conditions from preventing mass immigration like the adolescent school attendance act

### **DECLINES TO REDUCE** GRANT FOR NAVAL BASE

First Lord of Admiralty Points Out Need of Singapore Depot.

Associated Press Despatch. London, May 2.-The government had an easy parliamentary victory last night, when Right Hon. George Lambert's motion to reduce the naval shall not apply to any adolesce vote, as a protest against the ex- whose parents or guardians reside in penditure of \$55,000,000 to complete the naval base at Singapore, was de- or on the farm of his parents or feated in the House of Commons by guardians, 253 to 94.

"Command of all seas," the undeviating British policy, was the ideal set forth by Lieut.-Col. L. S. M. S. Amery, first lord of the admiralty, in lefending the government proposals. "Command of the seas was what you the great war," said the first ord. "But we do not possess such command. We are not in a position years to come, to put a battle fleet into the Pacific, or even as far as Singapore. In all these waters, with immense consequences from a strategic viewpoint to the whole Em pire, we are helpless and reliant on the good-will of a friendly and lately allied power. But no self-respecting power can afford indefinitely to be dependent on another power for security and even its existence."

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE New York, May 2.—Chief R. W. Whatley, Hamilton, is among the umber which opens here today.

Hanna being erased from the cer-

tificate

Aver Old Death Certificate

Purnell to cover the burial of a young told of the way in which her mother girl of 19, the name of Mrs. Harriet had been harassed by Israelite agents,

family followed her and saw her in jamin and Mary Purnell and the the Israelite house, but she refused to House of David.

Used For Burial of Maiden

Minister of Education Refuses To Modify Clause In Adolescent Act-House Divides, With Government Sustained By But Five of Majority. Canadian Press Despatch all the words including and after the Toronto, May 2.—With Liberals, word "provided" be struck out.

The amendment developed because Conservatives and Independents vot-W. H. Casselman (Dundas), some ing practically solidly against it, the weeks ago withdrew a bill proposing that rural sections be exempt from interfere Drury government was sustained yeshe act on the understanding that the minister would bring in an amendment containing his suggestions. Hon. G. Howard Ferguson said the bill was not the same as that which had been promised to Mr.

to "this fool act."

Casselman consented to allow his

Blue Sky Bill Ready.

Mr. Grant said that only a few

required under the amendment. He

as a backward step.

The house gave first reading to

returning officers. There is no change

reventing mass immigration, like the Jifted States, with the quota system.

the adolescent school attendance act for children in rural school sections. The opposition wanted it minus the conditions and making it simply that the act should not apply at all in any rural section. Hon., Mr. Grant, minister of educa-

Catholic Church, now almost completed.

ised to modify the clause and the House divided. J. V. Curry, Liberal, Toronto, and W. F. Nickle, Conservative, Kingston, veted with the Government. Andrew Hicks, South Huron; Leslie Oke, East Lambton, and J. Cridland. South Norfolk, on the government side, voted against the government. Several members on the government side who were in when the question was put were out when the formal division

Passes Second Reading. The bill as introduced by Mr. Grant and sustained on second reading provides that the obligation of the act a rural school section and whose ser guardians, provided that such adolescent has completed the course of study of the public or separate schools to the extent that instruction in this course is given in the section in which his parents or guardian was given a bill amalgamating the two registry offices in Toronto. The Blue Sky Law went through in which his parents or guardian was which his parents or guardian re-reading. Charles McCrea (Sudbury) side, or has been in regular attendance at the school for at least three force until 1924, but Mr. Raney in-

The minister refused to accept the bringing it into effect on September, suggestion from the opposition that of this year.

Special to The Advertiser. Blenheim, May 2.—Ray Remington formerly of Blenheim, passed away in 2. Chatham hospital on Monday after undergoing an operation. Mr. Remington came from his home in Michigan with his wife a few weeks age and on being taken ill entered the hospital. He leaves besides his nher of Canadians registered at international police conference ch opens here today.

Lavinia, who is now Mrs. Chris

after leaving them on a former oc-casion, when she had stayed in Detroit

### IN HOSPITAL AT CHATHAM WILL NOT BRING DOWN THE BUDGET THIS WEEK

sisted the bill remain

Hon. W. S. Fielding Promises Washington. To Announce the Date Very Soon.

Canadian Press Despatch.

he day Mr. Fielding informed Sir Henry Drayton that the budget would ot be brought down this week, but comised to announce the date very oon. Mr. Woodworth again asked or information about the fate of alex. Howat, detained at McAdam Junction as a dangerous labor agitator, and Mr. Stewart replied that he was awaiting the information. Name of Former Sarnian Connected With Graveyard Mystery
Mentioned In "House of David" Probe.

A third reading was then given to the bill embodying the Franco-Canadian commercial treaty, and Mr. Fielding agreed that the Italian treaty should be held over to permit supply to be taken. When it was moved. Six Henry Drayton rose and Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, May 2.—A graveyard mystery in the notorious House of David investigation has brought up the name of the late Mrs. Hanna of this city, who was related to the late Hon. W. J. Hanna, and who died in the House of David, Benton Harbon, Mich., January 31, 1909, her body being exhumed and brought here by her daughters, Lavinia and Esther, who at present reside on Lochiel street.

She believed Purnell's doctive world would end and moved. Sir Henry Drayton rose and moved an amendment which called in question the exercise of the federal government's power of disallowance in connection with a bill passed by the Nova Scotia Legislature. This bill was special legislation dealing with the title to some valuable remains were brought to Sarnia and belonging originally to a family called moved. Sir Henry Drayton rose and moved an amendment which called in question the exercise of the federal government's power of disallowance in connection with a bill passed by the Nova Scotia Legislature. This bill was special legislation dealing with the title to some valuable gypsum properties in Nova Scotia belonging originally to a family called moved. Sir Henry Drayton rose and moved an amendment which called in question the exercise of the federal government's power of disallowance in connection with a bill passed by the Nova Scotia Legislature. This bill was special legislation dealing with the title to some valuable gypsum properties in Nova Scotia belonging originally to a family called moved. Sir Henry Drayton rose and moved an amendment which called in question the exercise of the federal government's power of disallowance in connection with a bill passed by the Nova Scotia beging the nove and moved an amendment which called in question the exercise of the federal government's power of disallowance in connection with a bill passed by the Nova Scotia beging the nove and moved and an amendment which called in question the exercise of the federal government's power of disallowance in connection with

#### now been proved that the burial certopher Hanna, having married into tificate was utilized by Benjamin another family of the same name, AWAY FOR 66 HOURS

Associated Press Despatch. Ample verification of the story of Mrs. Hanna was found here today in an interview with her daughter, Lavinia, who told of her mother leaving her home with \$2,000 and joining bernome with \$2,000 and joining though she said she could now be lieve anything that was evil of Benfamily followed her and saw her in jamin and Mary Purnell and the The "marathon" commenced at 2:05

p.m. last Saturday.

#### Loses Life In Trying To Save Cattle From Inundation. Canadian Press Despatch

the Porcupine district, where the famous Hollinger Mine is located. On the top left is a photo of the main public school and on the right the fine hospital built by the Hollinger Company, and which will shortly be opened. The bottom picture is one of the latest type of four-roomed houses, several hundred of which have been erected recently. Above it is the large recreation hall, which is now ready for use. The boys shown in the bottom are three typical Timmins lads, while at the right is seen the new Roman Catholic Church, now almost completed. St. John, N.B., May 2 .- The worst food conditions since 1887 prevail over a large part of the province of New Brunswick. The waters have taken one life, done damage as yet unestimated to property and completely disorganized train service and transportation facilities generally throughout the Province.

**DEFEAT BY FIVE VOTES** Charles Spinney, a farmer of Musquash, was drowned last night in an attempt to save some of his livestock when the flood carried away his house and barns. The Musquah River which has become a raging torrent under the influence of thirty-six hours of abnormal rainfall, last night, broke a dam at the plant of the New Brunswick Power Commission putting one of the Foker turbines out of

Canadian Pacific railway trains are being routed over Canadian National lines to Montreal. There are no trains over the St. John Valley Railway.
Reports from Woodstock, N.B., tonight indicate that the water is falling after doing \$150,000 worth of
damage there.

#### SUGGEST EXTENSION Casselman. R. L. Brackin (West Kent) said the conditions in the clause made it much different from the legislation promised when Mr. bill to stard over. Mr. Casselman said he had informed the minister that the new legislation would not

satisfy him. He declared that eighty per cent of the electors were opposed Uruguayan Delegate At Chile Convention Would Include All American Nations.

rural sections had not completed Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. their public school education at 14 years of age. If they had not, then three months in a year was

Santiago, Chile, May 2. - "The United States is not favorable to thought the bill moderate and reason- Pan-Americanism holding the posiable. He was asked point blank if tion of a regional understanding pro-he would withdraw the conditions vided in the covenant of the league and exempt rural sections from the act and he replied that he would not of nations, but desires the American consent. Charles Swayze (Niagara continent to have its own separate Falls) opposed any change in the act independent organization," said

Henry T. Fletcher, discussing the bill making minor changes in the question in the political committee of election act for the better guidance of the conference yesterday morning. question in the political committee of The meeting brought out the first frank facing of big questions involving American relations. The Latin. Americans have been trying for weeks to get the Monroe doctrine discussed. and finally jockeyed the question to

> The Buero proposals for a league and the extension of the Monroe doctrine to the whole continent made Saturday and supposedly shelved were faced anew today when Senor Uribe of Colombia made a long defence of the American league, showing it has been desired eight. ing it has been desired since Bolivia called the first American conference in 1826 and in conferences following at Santiago, Montevideo and

not agree with Buero terming the Monroe doctrine as a unifying force in America since had sown discord and suspicion He agreed with Buenos on the need for an American league precisely, be-Ottawa, May 2.—On the orders of cause it would continentalize the Monroe doctrine and thus eliminate McRae, who died at the home

#### U. S. LIQUOR LAW PROVES A HARD BLOW TO BRITISH

Associated Press Despatch. London, May 2.—The decision of the supreme court of the United States barring vessels from trans-porting liquor within the United States three mile limit was generally declared in shipping circles yesterday declared in shipping circles yesterday one child; his mother and father, as one of the harded blows suffered by the British trans-Atlantic combrothers, Roy, Frank, James and panies and liquor interests since the Kenneth, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary United States. Measures to meet Sadie Pearson of Wallaceburg. the new situation are already under

There are two schools of thought on the issue among British shipping men. One strenuously opposes interference by the United States with foreign vessels, while the other re-gards the supreme court ruling as a ogical development of the tion movement and indicate that they will urge immediate abandonment of all attempts to carry liquor in United States territorial waters.

REDUCE SUGAR TEN CENTS.

Canadian Press Despatch. Vancouver, B.C., May 2.—R reduction of ten cents a hundred in the wholesale price of granulated sugar to \$11.36 was announced here Mon-

# P. HUGHES ADVISES THORNTON GETS

President For 1923 Term.

URGES DISCUSSION

Bidding At Opening Sale Brisk Note Presented Simply States With Trading Confined To Three Lots.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, May 2.—At the inaugattention to the question of the grad- problem in the city. ing of cheese. The president pointed out that at the present time only

cheese. He would like to see all clearly and convincingly the impera-cheese both for export and home con-sumption graded before it was sold thereby giving the Canadian seed for a reconstruction of the giving the Canadian consumer the same opportunity to know what he was buying, as the foreign

Mr. Hughes suggested that the buyers and sellers discuss the question at today's meeting. However it was pointed out that a large number of the factory men from the north part of the county were absent and a resolution was then put through to

than Adelaide street, probably to the city limits. A subway with slight confined to three lots, which totalled 210 boxes, seventy of which were white. The bidding was quite brisk and opened at 15½. It went by fractions to 16 cents without any sales on council. and opened at 10.22. It went by Iractions to 16 cents without any sales on the board. The buyers holding out for 17 cents. However on the curb the entire offering was sold at 16

The officers elected for the year were: President, Peter Hughes; vice-president, Mr. Cowan; secretary-

#### UPHOLD GOVERNMENT ON SUPPLY QUESTION

House Divides On Famous Island Point Gypsum Property Issue.

Press Desmatch Ottawa, May 2.-For the first time this session, house last night divided on a motion to go into supply, and the government was sustained by a majority of 28. The vote came on an amendment by Sir Henry Drayton, which was defeated on this division: Against 97; for 69; majority

Liberals and Conservatives solidly, the former against and the latter for the amendment. Six Proone and two-hour waits at junctions latter for the amendment. Six Progressives and one Independent-Mr. Neill, of Comox-Alberni-voted with the government; the remainder voted for the amendment.

The main point at issue was disallowance by the federal government of a Nova Scotia statute vesting the famous Island Point Gypsum propthe conference were, Mayor Wenige, Col. Ibbotsen Leonard, George M. Reid Ibbotsen Ib courts since 1911.

Sir Henry Drayton, who moved the preme court of Nova Scotia as well as the supreme court of Canada. It constituted such an extraordinary piece of legislative injustice as to come within the rare instances where disallowance is warranted.

#### WALLACEBURG VETERANS HONOR DECEASED COMRADE

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, May 2.—The little capacity Sunday when between 300 and 400 people assembled to their last respects to Hugh Hayes misunderstandings by arranging for a positive machinery to protect the rights of all American nations.

Actual, who died at the nome of his parents in Sombra Township Friday.

The funeral was in charge of the Wallaceburg G. W. V. A., of which eceased was a member, and about 0 comrades attended. bearers were J. P. Glendinning, C. Cox, Capt. C. S. Stonehouse, H. Shirpallley, George Johnston and T. Kiziski. The service at the church was in charge of Rev. A. E. Jones, assisted

by Rev. McGuiggan. The deceased, who was in his 28th year, served overseas and was wounded at Cambrai.

He is survived by his widow and

BLENHEIM SUNDAY SCHOOL

Special to The Advertiser.

Blenheim, May 2.—The local Methodist Sunday School has elected the following as officers for the year beginning May 1:-Hon, superintendent, Rev. G. N. Hazen; superintendent, N. G. Shillington; assistant superintendent, F. H. Macklin; secretary, Clarence Nichols; treasurer, George Connell; librarian, Miss Lucy Cookson; musical director, G. Riseborough; superintendent home department, Miss Polly Norton; superpossible through the generality of the borough; missionary department, Miss Cora Putman; oradla roll. Mrs. Nettie Lundy.

Woodstock Board Re-Elects Chamber of Commerce Document Shows Need of New Station and Crossings.

NO RECOMMENDATION

Necessity and Leaves Rest to C. N. R. Head.

At an informal meeting between members of the London Chamber ural meeting of the Woodstock Commerce and Sir Henry Thornton chese board yesterday Peter Hughes and his staff after lunch yesterda was re-elected president and in Sir Henry was presented with a brie thanking the members of the board memoranda by the chamber in which for his appointment he drew their are outlined the facts of the railwa

No recommendations are contains in this note, the chamber feeling the export cheese was graded. That was a plain statement of the facts of th all right but he thought the govern- case constituted a sufficient descrip ment should go further and grade 11 tion of the situation and prove

For instance, a copy of the agree ment made between the city and the G. T. R. some fifteen or sixteen years Mr. Hughes suggested that the ago is included with the memoranda.

part of the county were absent and a resolution was then put through to notify all salesmen and buyers that the question of the grading of all choese, both for export and home consumption, would be fully discussed at the next meeting of the board on May 15. The majority of the factories in Oxford only commenced the manufacture of cheese today and therefore the officing to the offic

"The G. T. R. station built in the fifties-preserved apparently as relic of bygone days—has been for many years admittedly inadequate treasurer, Percy Johnston; salesman, Peter Hughes; directors, Pearson, Potter, West and Ballantyne. auditor, J. B. Muir. but the new station planned in 190

"While this is so, it must also b borne in mind that construction costs are not likely to be greatly reduced and that with every year of delay the railway situation in Londo grows more complicated and difficult

handle." The memoranda contains also a ference to the industrial area in the east end, and to the possibilities of the use of Alberta coal in Eastern Canada. The note stated that the is said to be the freight rate, that wheat is shipped to Ontario at a rate of \$6.53, and that if a similar rate could be obtained for Albert coal the project would seem to

feasible

The Commercial Travelers' Asse tion was represented by a committ consisting of Edward Hannah, J. I Laughlin and George T. Hair, J. I Laughlin being the spokesman. This committee embodied their suggestion on the passenger situation memoranda. Their criticism of the lines running to the north of London is as follows:

"The service to and from London is not calculated to give us the bes advantage in dealing with what we are justified in considering our home insula."
Those who represented the city and

After the meeting the party mad a tour of the city in private conferred by members of the chamber and finally jockeyed the question to the front under a report by Senor Buero, or Uruguay, referring to an American league of nations and the relations of American nations to other powers.

SI Henry Drayton, who moved the offered by members of the chamber to supply, declared that a mendment to supply, declared that a mendment to supply, declared that the route followed included the Canadam National carshops and round-been disallowed on the sole ground of immorality or injustice. "The route followed included the Canadam National carshops and round-been disallowed on the sole ground of immorality or injustice. "The statute in question," replied Sir back to the city via Victoria Park. house, London's industrial area was replied Sir back to the city via Victoria Park, Lomer Gouin, minister of justice, and crossing over the King street bridge had a look around London South, and returned to the S. station in time to take the 4:15

### WILL NOT REPRESENT KENT CONSERVATIVES

Ex-Mayor F. Brisco Refuses Nomination For Provincial Election.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, May 2 .- Ex-Mayor Fred H. Brisco, who has been mention as a possible candidate to suppo the Conservatives in West Kent, said yesterday that under no condition could be accept the nomination for that party. Business matters would prevent him from accepting the non ination, he declared.

Rumors have been current th Lieut.-Colonel P. K. Morley, office commanding the Kent regiment, ma and be asked to accept the nomination He is associated with the local ver erans in the G. W. V. A., is chairma of the Chatham Board of Education and well-known in baseball, socc and lacrosse circles. These activities tend to make him one of the most popular men in Kent County, and there is every indication that R. L. Brackin will have a stiff fight to get in if Lieut.-Colonel Morley decides to accept the position of standard bearer for the local Conservatives.

GALT CHILDREN COMPETE.

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, May 2.—Galt is sending hoir of 52 school children to Toronto today to take part in the Ontario possible through the generosity of the Kiwanis Club members, who are no superintendent viding fourteen autos to transport

# ISON'S LANDLADY WANTS HIM TO COME BACK HOME

### SPLENDID YOUTH, IS TESTIMONY OF ISON'S LANDLORD

J. Walmsley Speaks With the Alderman Douglass Declares Greatest Kindness of Self-Confessed Incendiary.

Brought to Canada When But Suggests "Y" Be Used as Site Four Years Old by His Foster Parents.

would take him back into my house," said J. Walmsley of 426 Dundas street, with whom Ison, the self-confessed incendiary, used to stay. In an interview with The Advernow charged with setting fire to nearly \$100,000 worth of London propnearly \$100,000 Worth of the begin-erty. "He came to us in the begin-ning of January, he said, and we were ning of January, he said, and we were the last election mean when they deopen-eyed honesty of his face. In the house we found him at all times and in every way a gentleman, his the house we found him at an times and in every way a gentleman, his manners were pleasing, and he contained that they did. I still think that while they did not want the hall that they did not want the hall they did not want the hall that they did not want the hall they did not want they di myself with the greatest courtesy. As for the children, went on Mr. Walms-ley, they just loved him, and you know, he added, I may be a little old-fashioned, but I always think that when children and dogs take a thought the children and dogs take a specific anyone, there must be a diministration building, there are

This spring, for instance, Mrs.
Walmsley was ill with the grippe, and the woman we had in to do the work ask the people this question, 'Do you want a city hall on the McCormick WRS. LASSANDRA ask the people this question. Do you want a city hall on the McCormick site this year? If they answer in the affirmative then the city council can proceed in 1924, secure in the knowledge that they have the definite order from the public, beyond all shadow of a doubt."

Solution of a doubt."

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. house. Mrs. Walmsley joined her husband in speaking of Jack Ison's kindness at this period. "He was just wonderful: he'd do anything at all for me at that time, and he never whether the people are taking except to the council will be in no better position than before. They will not know whether the people are taking except to the council will be also wil forgot to bring me my medicine every ception to the time or the place," it two hours. He was a dear boy, and I was suggested to Chairman Douglass. in prayer with the priest. She ate has been very difficult to find an ademy own boy. He used to clear the time or the place, it was as fond of him as if he had been had been had been by own boy. He used to clear the time or the place, it was suggested to Chairman Douglass. In prayer with the priest. She ate has been very difficult to find an ademy own boy. He used to clear the time or the place, it is no breakfast, her attitude contrastmy own boy. He used to sleep with but submitted that the question would that he has given lots of good advice to my boy. You know how it is " the site should a determine where to my boy. You know how it is " the site should a determine where the site should a determine to mad an added to this list the bacon and eggs, to ast and coffee the site should a determine where the site should a determine the site should a to my boy. You know how it is," she the site should be, to pontinued, "when a boy is in his late jority of the citizens. teens, he needs someone to keep an Admirable Lo eye on him, and many a time he has

"Home" boy. When he was only four years old he was brought to this country by his foster-parents, with whom he lived until he was giveen when he lived until he was given he lived until he wa whom he lived until he was sixteen years of age. Then his foster-mother, for whom he had all the passionate love of a son, died. It was the end of home and all home influences for the boy, as the foster-father and street at all."

| lass, "and Victoria Park would be hardly disturbed if at all. A circular drive could even be built, commencing at Kent street, and it would not then be necessary to close Clarence then boy, as the foster-father and street at all."

| lass, "and Victoria Park would be hardly disturbed if at all. A circular sympathy for me? I forgive every-body."

| The fact became known today that during the alarming epidemic of fires that baffled police and taxed to the black-cap and noose adjusted, Flor-black-cap and noose adjusted in the passion and the of home and all home influences for the boy, as the foster-father and Jack had never got along well together. I think this loss was felt the three streets would be ideal, contact the chairman. The hall would very keenly by Ison, who was a the three streets would be ideal, conquiet, studious sort of chap, and if tends the chairman. The hall would there are any here was any tendency on his part toward drink, as has been suggested,

oneliness and want of his mother vas the reason. Was there anything peculiar about Jack while he stayed with us? said Mr. Walmsley. No, he seemed normal in every way. He was musical, and he would come into the parlor at night and play by the hour, and he fore he was arrested he came into the room and played a number of that the 'Y' is the ideal location.' hymns and played them more beautifully than I ever remembered be-

Don't Believe He's Guilty. I don't believe he's guilty in spite

everything and like my husband, take him back tomorrow if he were free to come. Fancy sending boy like that to a penitentiary. All he needs is good home influences round him. Why there were practically no fires while he was with us. He was never out late at night and had no bad habits that we know

The Advertiser suggested that Ison might have shown some unusual traits of character. "There was nothing except a tremendous craving

favor of the boy in whose guilt he ceived in the annexed districts, but who shot Constable Lawson in his

### RAILWAY EMPLOYEES MOURN CHIEF'S DEATH

John J. Murray, Superintendent of Dominion Express Company, Passes.

London are today mourning the death London are today modified vester—of John J. Murray, who died vester—day in Toronto. The deceased was general superintendent of the Do-tion, while appreciating perhaps the logic of the argument presented by its minion Express Company for Eastern logic of the argument presented by its advocates, feared that action, as already taken, would only precipitate. The properties of the argument presented by its already taken, would only precipitate. The properties of the argument presented by its already taken, would only precipitate. The properties of the argument presented by its already taken, would only precipitate. The properties of the argument presented by its already taken, would only precipitate. The properties are already taken, would only precipitate. Canada. Prior to his appointment as already taken, would only precipitate already taken, would only precipitate litigation that would terminate, in all litigation that would terminate, in all litigation that would terminate, in all likelihood, only after a long and the company. During his connection gruelling contest through the courts.

One communication comes before the Blairmore, as well as owner of the Blairmore Hotel and connection the company. The was a Sicilian by birth.

The deceased was 48 years of the company for 25 and had served the company for 25 LOST-Boston bull, brindle, white marking, lame forepaw. Reward. Phone 5609 passing is regretted by all who knew im. He was a frequent visitor here after his transfer to Toronto, coming to London quite often in the interests of the company.

# **URGES NEW VOTE** ON THE CITY HALI

It Would Clear Up All Misunderstanding.

WAS A "HOME" BOY NOT YET CONVINCED

For Municipal Building.

In order to "clear up all misunder-"In spite of his confession, and in spite of all the circumstantial evidence against him, if he were ac described by the spite of the board of works, which is the board of works, which is the board of works, which is the board of the board spite of all the circumstantial evidence against him, if he were ac quitted tomorrow on this charge, I would take him back into my house, waid J. Walmsley of 426 Dundas the selfmick site," the chairman stated this afternoon. "I believe that another tiser, Mr. Walmsley spoke with the tion. If the people state then defin-greatest kindliness of the boy, who is property, good enough."
"There is still another point to be

ducted himself toward my wife and where the present building is, they myself with the greatest courtesy. As did not want any construction this fancy to anyone, there must be a diministration building, there are other things that we need worse."

the site should be, to please the ma-

Admirable Location.

said to 'Jimmy': 'Take good care of your mother, Jimmy; you've got a mother in a thousand, and a mother is the finest friend a fellow can have in the world.'

In his opinion, an admirable location, and one that would meet with general approval, he believes, would be the "Y" property, extending from a point just north of the Christian Science Church on Richmond street.

In his opinion, an admirable location, and one that would meet with faltered for an instant as the grim scaffold was reached. The liquid motes of a robin suddenly and start-lingly poured into the gloom of the location, and one that would meet with general approval, he believes, would be the "Y" property, extending from a point just north of the Christian Science Church on Richmond street. Science Church on Richmond street morning—a draft of hope. Ison, said, Mr. Walmsley, was a north terminates with Central ave-

at this juncture of be mid-way between the two stations: would be on one of the two principal and which, by the way, none of us ever noticed, then I'm sure that the of the city, he says.

A request has been longer that the jail authorities that the bodies be turned over to the relatives, vertiser today. "Even the house or-

"The city hall would be on the corner," he explains. "Then immediately to the south and on the same side of the street we have in order. the Christian Science Church, the Roman Catholic Club, St. Peter's Cathedral, the customs house and several banking institutions. On the had a good voice, too. "Why," chimed other side of the street is the postin Mrs. Walmsley, "the Sunday beoffice, banking institutions, and in due course the new hotel. I believe

Industries in Sections Determined Not To Pay Additional Levy.

Industries in the annexed districts of East London, now affected by cluded from the scene of the double for books," Mr. Walmsley answered, the ruling of the 1923 city council hanging in the courtyard. Under the He was always reading in his spare that they pay increased taxes for time. No he'd no socialist tendan- "school nurnoses" will fight to the Place will be a place to the arrangethe ruling of the 1923 city council hanging in the courtyard. Under the hav esuspected. time. No, he'd no socialist tendantimes and I don't see what he had to
gain by any of the fires.

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at day break, followed shortly afterwards by Mrs. Lassandra, who, it was
delived at the preliminary and sub-

"The 1923 tax bills have been recannot believe. "Since Jack was ar releved in the annexed districts, but who shot Constanto Lawson in the additional amount will not be own doorway at Coleman while two of his children looked on. scrapping with any other kid from some atchr neighborhood who dares to say that Ison did it, that's the firms involved. "Will they pay their

usual amount?" Mr. Ivey was asked. "Yes, they will pay that," he "That will leave the onus of

sponsibility upon the city to collect if they refuse the additional sum?" he was questioned further.

"That will be the situation I should imagine," assured Attorney Ivey. Whether the city council will un-dertake to deal further with the annexed school issue remains to be de-termined. It is not considered likely, however, in view of the fact that quite recently an effort to reopen the entire question was voted down, despite the opinion was voted dow Railway and express employees of spite the opinion credited to City stop. Solicitor Meredith that procedure as intended would be fill-advised.

Manuary who died yester-

with the Dominion Express Company with the Dominion Express Company the finance communication comes before the finance committee tonight from East London firm seeking parts. a large circle of friends and acquaint-was levied to why the additional tax

case. The decision not to commute died in Canada on the scaffold. In will stand declared Sir Lower Covin DIED.

case. The decision not to commute will stand, declared Sir Lomar Gouin, minister of justice, when questioned last night if there was still a likelihood of commutation. With this final decision of the cabinet, the last hope ster Union Gemetery.

case. The decision not to commute was executed at St. Scholastique, was executed at St. Schola



LIBERAL LEADER, ESSEX CANDIDATE AND FRIENDS.

the prisoner.

Intense enthusiasm pervaded Lib-eral ranks in the Border Citie's yes-terday, when the Hon. Wellington Hay, the popular provincial leader of the Liberal party, made a special trip to Windsor to address the Lib-eral convention held in the Oddfel-

FIREBUG'S EXPLOITS

moment by the chief are, as he said

Included Theatre?

doors of the theatre, but each time

Ison enlisted in March last and his

Although I am convinced that a

man who would do the things he has

General King declared that

Ison was never an actual member

of the Royal Canadian Regiment, according to Brig.-Gen. W. B. M., King, G. O. C. of No. 1 Military

General King informed The Adver-

tiser today that Ison had been accepted by the R. C. R's merely on a

three-month probation, and that his

accepted, General King stated in way

of explanation. If at any time during that period they are found unfit or

MAY 4 IN UPRISING CASE

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Essen, Germany, May 2.—Gustav Krupp Von Boehlen Und Halbach

in circulation that other German in-

dustrial leaders are to be arrested in

dra, as far as hope of executive clemency is concerned is gone, and for the

Canada meet the extreme penalty of

coal taxes to the French.

without further question by

KRUPP TO STAND TRIAL

time had not expired.

undesirable they can

officer commanding.

statement shortly after the shooting was to the effect that she did the out for 90 days before being finally

Ottawa, May 2.—The government the law in 1899 that the last woman has said its last word in the Picarrillo It was in 1899 that the last woman in the seaffold. In

both of Picarrillo and Mrs. Lassan. a term of imprisonment.

expired until the middle of June

the prisoner.

Mrs. Lassandra had spent the night

the mark."

If all the other fires that have

Eleven minutes later the body was threat that a popular playhouse would

removed. In each instance death was pronounced as practically instan- "We kept a night and day watch on

through Father Fidelis, for burial in ganization and members of the or

Blairmore. The Italian colony there chestra remained on hand all night

to the attorney-general. It is likely "Three times during one week an to be granted, with the proviso that effort was made to force one of the

The last 24 hours of the man and his operations were learned of. Un-

voman were spent alone, except for doubtedly he intended to try to get

the presence at intervals of Father in to start his fire inside in the hope Fidelis. The last goodbyes were said that he would be able to wipe out,

of the whole tragedy, visited his probationary period would not have

funeral. The request has been referred prepared to shoot.

wife a long farewell, and when young the business district."

the burial be made in North Edmon-

Steve Piccarillo, the indirect cause

It was Steve that was shot in the

hand by Constable Lawson, during a bootlegging chase in the after-

Piccarillo's thoughts to murder on

Exclude Press.

Sheriff John Rae of Edmonton, in

charge of the execution, decided last

night that the press would be ex-

wards by Mrs. Lassandra, who, it was claimed at the preliminary and sub-

Piccarillo was sullen and morose

given permission to have custody of

Although Florence Lassandra in her eleventh hour statement claimed it

was not she who killed Lawson, her

statement shortly after the shooting

Rum-Runner.

exploits from Fernie, B. C. to Blair-

more and Coleman, Alberta, for many

WOULD NOT GRANT STAY.

It is claimed by the police that

Piccarillo, in his daring rum-running

shooting, not Piccarillo.

Relatives of the condemned were District.

that same September day.

planning a demonstrative and the watchman was armed and

cellent soldier.

taneous. A request has been lodged the theatre for days after the threa

With firm tep, Florence Lassandra on the conservative side.

First Place in Her Class

tival now being held in Toronto. began the long walk from the women's building across the jail yard, and to the gateway to eternity. She girl of her age-she is but fifteenand her renditions brought flattering canoid was reached. The liquid down from which the chief has but comments from Queen City critics. Hay Stationery Company Resame firm.

Did Ison, in his orgy of arson to and this fact makes her victory all

# CONSERVATIVES PLAN

New Commander in Optimistic Mood Under Most Peculiar Circumstances.

a member of the regiment when his time was up, General King declared. "From his actions while on duty one would imagine he would make an exexecutive members have so many prospective candidates in view that the circle had a most successful Bartley; program committee, J. Elprospective candidates in view that year. A Chinese supper was a novel liott, C. M. Trace and Frank Weblalf dozen seek in view that feature of the meeting.

to the Ferguson blockade manoeuvres the of recent date-his opponents point General King declared that the military authorities would have nothing more to do with him. He had been dismissed from the service, and was now entirely in the hands of the civil authorities.

Of the Lagles And of Church yesterday afternoon showed that the seociety had had a most will be in charge of the Young Men's ditions bear out his anticipation the successful year. The treasurer's relative to hustle if they hope to hold their civil authorities.

Of 1919, and that existing treation will be held Sunday morning next. Of 1919, and that existing treation will be in charge of the Young Men's ditions bear out his anticipation the successful year. The treasurer's relative that the conservatives will have to hustle if they hope to hold their civil authorities.

HONORS FOR CITY GIRL COST CITY \$100,000

up, this time with the marron as servative estimate. In fact, I wouldn't well as Father Fidelis accompanying be surprised if \$100,000 were nearer Miss Margaret Laing Wins in Singing.

It will be glad news to Ludoners to learn that Miss Margaret Laing of this city has been awarded a bronze medal for singing at the misical fes-Miss Laing has a soprano voice of exceptional quality and tone for a She was entered in competition with singers up to seventeen years of age

The Conservatives unlimber their

batteries again for week-end practhe man was able to get away before tice.

The "big guns" over the local headquarters wheel into action before the end of this week-probably on Wilson, president of the association. The new commander of the London squad appears remarkably opcumstances, under which the party has done must be insane, there is no noon, and it was the report that his son Steve was shot that turned a member of the regiment when his

"Ison was always reserved, but he seemed clever enough. He yielded to discipline and gave no trouble in any way." He is the last man we would be possible to contest a half-dozen seats in London—if they were available.

But they are not available—thanks But they are not available-thanks

**BOYLE MOTHERS MOURN** DEATH MRS. SIMMONS

Regret Expressed by Meeting at Passing of Convener of Relief Committee.

Profound regret over the death of of food scattered about the house relief committee, was expressed by the members of Boyle Memorial Mothers' Club at the May meeting last evening. Principal D. J. Ferguson, presiding for the elections, rein t Mrs. Fred Simmons, convener of mons had taken a most prominent part in the April meeting, in the form of a banquet for the trophywinning hockey team of the school. She had arranged the tables, and otherwise manifested a practical and lively interest. Standing a minute with bowed heads, the members paid their tribute of respect and sorrow. Mrs. Simmons was the first president. of Boyle Memorial Club.

Mrs. J. Golby was re-elected president by acclamation last evening; Mrs. Fred. Humphries, vice-president; Mrs. R. Beamish, secretary; Mrs. A. Vanderland, treasurer; Mrs. George Lewis, convener of the visiting committee; Mrs. C. W. Ball, convener social committee; Mrs. W. A. Diaper, convener program committee. The representative to the Child Welfare Association and press secretary will be appointed at the next meet-

G. Quantz, supervisor of music in the public schools; and Mrs. Ida. Harrison, social worker for the W.

Mr. Quantz gave an illuminating ddress on the place of music in education, telling of the instruction that is given in London schools, and the response of the pupils. Mentioning that teaching music in schooling that teaching music in school to 100 to 10 nse of the pupils. Mentionon this continent dated back to 1832 in Boston, and 1866 in London drew attention to the fact that the ambition of Ryerson school children has advanced to the point of organization of an orchestra. Mrs. Harrison told of the summer

camp for girls opened each summer by the W. C. T. U. at Springbank.

ceives Great Bulk of Order.

Contracts for a great bulk of supplies for the London public schools have been awarded to the Hay Stationery Company, of this city. The firm bid successfully for large orders in work books, foolscap, blotting paper, paste, hickory pointers, erasers, and pencil sharpeners. Other not accepted, as quality companies awarded contracts are A.

Calbot & Co., Wendell Holmes and Havden Press. The large order for scribblers has as yet.

News From the Churches

MISSION CIRCLE OFFICERS.

sion Circle of the First Methodist new presided, Mrs. J. A. Dickinson. Thurch held last evening, the follow
MYSTERIES OF REVELATION.

St. Thomas, was by his bedside. Church held last evening, the following executive was elected: Honorary responding secretary, Miss E. Yel- lowed the address. timistic under the most peculiar cir- land; recording secretary, Miss L. COLBORNE STREET BROTHER-Pavey; treasurer, Miss R. Merritt; planist, Miss Jackson; flowers, Miss "We are certainly in the fight to boxes, Miss O. Lindsay; superintend-

COLBORNE STREET LADIES'

year amounted to \$904.30. Plans were At the annual meeting of the Mis- made for the coming year, and

FIRE HERO AND CHILD HE

The lower picture here is Archie

been divided. A. Talbot & Co. will

receive an order for 30,000 ruled cx-

ercise books, while Hay Stationery

Company, Limited, will be asked to

ers, and seven dozen pencil sharpen-

Hayden Press will supply 680 pack-

the contract for 18 dictionaries.

The lowest bid in every case was

Contracts for pens and penelin and

supply 45,000 work books.

SAVED

the upper picture.

MYSTERIES OF REVELATION. "The Mysteries of Revelation" was to relatives on Monday evening, when Charles Lassandra kissed his stores in that densely-built part of wilson, president of the hystories of Revelation" was the subject of a most interesting addens, Mrs. W. N. Manning; first dress, given by Mr. McLaren, at the hystories of Revelation" was the hystories of Revelation and the subject of a most interesting addens, Mrs. W. N. Manning; first dress, given by Mr. McLaren, at the vice-president, Mrs. Screaton: second regular meeting of the Builders' Class vice-president, Miss B. Greer; third of Talbot Street Church held last vice-president, Miss B. Clement; cor- evening. A short business session fol-

HOOD.

The following are the officers elect ed for the Colborne Street Methodist tee, R. Hicks, C. Henderson and J. reaves: district vice-presidents Latz, P. R. Allin, W. Thompson, M. annual reports at the meeting Merkley, G. N. Willis-and Dr. A. K.

### ISON ADMITS ALL . ARSON CHARGES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE yard fire, the prosecution was no sure. "Do you remember the date, prison er?" the magistrate asked.
"1917, or it might have been 1918."

Ison stated. "Do you remember the month?" "Do you admit committing that "Yes, sir."

The east end town ball, which wa burned on July 29, 1922, was charge to Ison. He admitted it. Remanded One Week. The case concluded, Crown Attor ney Elliott asked for a remand order that further inquiry into t

case might be made. The reman

was granted. "Take that prisoner down," Polic Chief Robert Birrell instructed. Ison picked up his cap and follow ed an officer, who opened the gat of the prisoners' box for him. Although there were three oth prisoners in the box, Ison paid attention to them, before, after of during the progress of the case. , courtroom was crowded spectators, but not once did Iso glance in the direction of the spec

tators' sestction. His was an attitude of sullen in difference. Except for the signs the ordeal of the past week he seem ed perfectly cool. He was oblivio to all except that which immediate concerned him. And even to that gave a minimum of attention.

Objects to Pictures. Ison objects to newspaper pu licity, especially photographs.

He was most stubborn and sulls when The Advertiser photographs

him this morning.

When officers led him from his ce he protested. He refused to remo his cap until ordered to do so. nen the cap was taken from he hung his head and refused to lo at the camera.
"Hold up your head, Ison,"

prisoner was requested.

"Force me to," was his defi. "There's enough stuff about 1 ready. I don't want any more."

After a front view was taken, was told to turn for a profile, irned, but kept his head low

Although he kept his head down, Bryant, who in a fire at 273 Wharn-cliffe road yesterday saved the life of the young son of H. W. William-son. The rescued boy is shown in "That picture in the Free Pres "That picture in the Free Pres not me," Ison declared this mor "It is a substitute." As Ison was led back to his c mumbled and grumbled. times his face was flushed

anger as he was ordered to ho pose for the camera. Prisoner On Guard.

Exercise paper, 2,000 packages in all, will be purchased from T. Talbot Ison was examined as to his san by Dr. James D. Wilson, jail physician, this morning. As soon as t & Co, while 200 reams of half-size foolscap will be purchased from the doctor began to question him, he wa

same firm.

Fifty thousand pieces of blotting paper will be supplied by the Hay Stationery Company, along with 650 reams of foolscap, 250 boxes of paste, reams of foolscap, reams o dence given by medical experts of questions of sanity. He had take particular note of their accounts their system of examining prisone ages of yellow-green paper, while for traces of insanity. Wendell Holmes has been awarded Ison had since ma

Ison had since made a study this subject of mental tests.
He admitted he was insance was also point. That was an overwheiming desire to start a fire and to see t flames leaping high. Otherwise, That was an overwhelmin other supplies have not been awarded confessed, he was perfectly norms

#### FORMER LONDON MAN DIES IN DETROIT TODA

Special to The Advertiser. aged 28, 91st Highland Battalio died in the receiving hospital toda veteran was unable to give his aut address in London, although he s she was Mrs. Bugg. She is asked communicate at once with Ern Laing, Hemlock 6901M, Detroit, garding the mother of the dead r He was a motion picture operator Star Theatre, London

#### PREDICTS WOOL SHORTAG COMING IN NEAR FUTU

Associated Press Despatch. London, May 2 .- Shortage of in the near future is predicted by A. R. Goldfinch, chairman of London board of the British-Au lian Wool Realization Association He claims that last year's consum tion exceeded that of the boom



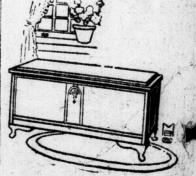
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pleasing to look at, but make a splen-

several years before there is much to

show for the effort. In spite of this

a' hedge is well worth growing, for

the value of a hedge as compared to

care necessary to bring it to maturity Another argument used against hedge planting is that whereas a

board fence can be easily repaired

it takes years to mend a breach in a hedge. This argument need not

be taken seriously, for neither boys nor animals are allowed to go about unchecked in this kind of destruc-

tion, and if such should prove to be the case, a single strand of barbed

wire stretched tightly through the upper center of the growing hedge will put a stop to such trouble.

The main difficulty will be in get

ing a hedge started, and this is not

so easy as to be accomplished with

out real effort. In a climate like that of England it is a simple matter to

start a hedge as the moist climate

encourages a rapid growth and the young shoots after planting receive

practically no setback. In Canada

we are restricted to hedge plants that are not easily winter-killed and

our range of choice is somewhat lim-

Contributed by

The McIlwraith Ornithological Club

Sunday, April 29, added three new

birds to our 1923 list-red-headed

woodpecker and whip-poor-will, each

The whip-poor-will is one of the

ts name being given only at night.

plentiful in the city during the sum-

that it is seldom seen.

It belongs to the same family as

Your Backyard Garden

are white cedar, red willow, spruce

barberry, lilac, etc. Among the plants foreign to Canada but suffi-ciently hardy to withstand our win-

Of those mentioned, the cedar,

remaining firmly in place until growth starts and the plant becomes

prior to transplanting, and if you feel that the ground needs enriching,

use forest litter or muck soil in pre

paring the soil. Hedge plants are not used to such stimulants as ma-

nures or artificial fertilizers, and the use of them is not unlikely to be followed by failure.

In setting out your hedge spade a trench a foot deep and work in some rotted leaves or muck and plant the

shoots or young stock as described, and with a reasonable amount of

watering you are sure of success

Select plants of an equal age and size to obtain a uniform growth.

Pruning or cutting back is not neces-

thing during the first few years being to get the plants well established and

growing vigorously. A hedge is not the easiest sort of fence to build, but

once established you have something to be proud of and a feature that

adds to the value of your property

ters we find certain species of

### THIRTY BILLION MARKS OFFERED BY GERMANY

New German Peace Offer Includes International Commission.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, May 2.-Contents of the new German peace offer to the Allies

Germany offers 30,000,000,000 gold marks, with the establishment of an international commission as suggest- tune Hunter. determine what amount over Germany can readily pay. It also grants France political and economic guarantees for a long period.

#### WALTER COULTHARD, GALT, DROPS DEAD AT WORK

Special to The Advertiser.
Galt, May 2.—Walter Coulthard, 62, of 44 Brant road south, dropped dead at his work at the Goldie & McCulloch works yesterday, after sufering from heart trouble for the past two years. He was born in Galt and ent practically all his life here. He eaves a widow and two sisters.

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#### F. STEELE

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#### UNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

SUMMER SAILINGS.

4. June 1, June 29 .... Athenia May 11. June 8, July 6....Saturnia May 17, June 15, July 13... Cassandra To Plymouth, Cherbourg and London May 19, June 23, July 28...Andania June 2, July 7, Aug. 11....Antonia

FROM NEW YORK. To Queenstown and Liverpool. May 5, June 2 ...... Caronia May 19, June 16 ...... Carmania To Cherbourg and Southampton. ..... Aquitania . Mauretania ..... Berengaria 

To Plymouth, Cherbourg and London, May 19, June 30 Saxonia To Londonderry and Glasgow.

y 5, June 2 Tuscania
y 12, June 9 Columbia
y 19, June 16 Assyria

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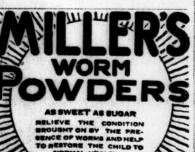
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Tune 28 Cameronia Albania lay 26, June 23 Mediterranean Cruise. June 30 (Thos. Cooke & Son)..Tuscania

FROM BOSTON. To Liverpool and Queenstown May 26, June 23 ... Scythia fune 9, July 12 ... Satoaria

Full information THE ROBERT RE-FORD CO., Ltd., Toronto, or local





#### Radio Programs

THURSDAY, MAY 3. W G Y-360 Metres-Schenectady, N. Y.

11:30 a.m.—Stock quotations: 11:45 a.m. — U. S. Government weather forecast on 485 metres. 11:55 a.m.-U. S. Government time

ball results.

ing stock markets. 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.—Grain, produce she planned to go.

and dairy markets. News items. Dorothy was placed in care of the

5:30 to 6 p.m .- Closing stock mar- found kets. Late news. 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.—Concert pro-K D K A-360 Metres-Pittsburg.

of Market reports.

3:15 p.m.-Baseball scores by in- ronto. 6:00 p.m.-Results of baseball 6:05 p.m.-Organ recital.

7:00 p.m .- Current events. Baseball 7:45 p.m.-The visit to the little folks by the Dreamtime Lady.

8:00 p.m.—Baseball scores. Na-tional stockman and farmer market 8:30 p.m.—Concert by artists pupils from the Lewando Studios. W J Z-360 Metres-Newark; N. J.

9:00 a.m.—Early morning reports and prices on farm products. 11:55 a.m.—Time signals and

4:00 p.m.-Closing prices on stocks,

4:05 p.m.-"Fashions" from Wonen's Wear Daily Newspaper. 5:30 p.m.-Farm market reports. 5:30 p.m.—Farm market reports.
7:00 p.m.—"Jack Rabbit Stories,"
by David Cory, New York Evening
Mail. "Boy's Week Message," "The
Boy and Home Influence," by William

On and Home Influence, between the boy william of the control of Church Osborn, prominent lawyer. 9:30 p.m.—"Review of Reviews," Beatrice Prince. 9:00 p.m .- "Sports," by W. J. Slo-

W W J-400 Metres-Detroit. 9:30 a.m.-"Tonight's Dinner" and special talk by the woman's editor. 10:25 a.m.-Weather (485 metres). 11:55 a.m.—Time.

12:05 p.m.--Music p.m .- The Detroit News Orchestra. 3:30 p.m.—Weather (485 metres). 3:40 p.m.—Markets. 5:00 p.m.-Markets and baseball play

K Y W-400 Metres-Chicago. a.m.-News and comment of the financial and commercial market.

10:00 a.m.—Market reports.

10:30 a.m.-Financial news and 10:58-U. S. Naval Observatory ime signals.

11:00 a.m.—Market reports. 11:05 a.m.—Weather reports. 11:30 a.m.—News and comments of the financial and commercial market, 11:35 a.m.—Table talk by Mrs. Anna Peterson. 12:00 noon-Market reports

12:30 p.m.-Financial news and comment. 1:00 p.m.-Market reports.

1:20 p.m.-Closing market quotaions. 2:15 p.m.—Financial comment and news bulletin.
2:30 p.m.—Closing quotations, Chi-

2:35 to 3:00 p.m .- Afternoon con-3:30 p.m .- News and sports. 4:00 p.m.-News and sport bulle-

ago Stock Exchange.

ins. 4:15 p.m.—Stock report and news bulletins.
4:30 p.m.—News and sport bulle-

8:00 to 8:58 p.m.-Musical program.

8:58 p.m.-U. S. Naval Observatory time signals. 9:00 p.m.-News and weather reports. 9:05 to 9:25 p.m.-Twenty minutes

of good reading by Rev. C. J. Pernin. D.D., head of department of English, Loyolo University.

W B Z—420 Metres—Springfield,
Mass.

12:00 noon—Time signals.

7:30 p.m.—Bedtime story. Base-pall scores in Eastern, National and American Leagues.
7:45 p.m.—News from farm and home. Baseball scores in Eastern. National and American Leagues. 8:00 p.m.—Concert by Mme. Mai Kalna, operatic soprano of the Paris Conservatory of Music. 9:00 p.m.—Baseball scores in East-ern, National and American Leagues.

10:00 p.m.-U. S. time signals. CABINET IS UNDECIDED ON MRS. LASSANDRA'S CASE

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 1.-At 2:15 this afternoon Sir Lomer Gouin, minister of ustice, announced that no decision has been reached as yet by cabinet council in the case of Mrs. Florence Lassandra and Emilio Piccarillo, sentenced to hang at Fort Saskatchewan comorrow for the murder of Constable Lawson last September. The case will again be under review this af-

#### PARIS TEMPERANCE UNION GIVES PRIZES FOR ESSAYS

Special to The Advertiser. Paris, May 1.—The silver medal contest, held under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., Friday, at the Central chool, attracted many interested in the temperance question. The com-petitors showed studied talent and a thorough grasp of the subjects, "The effects of alcohol on the human system," and "The effects of cigar-Alice Davis and Thelma Elliott were awarded the silver medals.

PROTEST OCCUPATION. Associated Press Despatch.

Constantinople, May 2.—A protes
gainst Allied occupation in Turkey Constituted the main feature of May Day telegrams sent yesterday by the abor organizations to similar bodies

#### AIDS PENNILESS GIRL TO RETURN TO MOTHER

Hedges a Splendid and Valu-able Feature in Any Garden will make splendid hedges, however, and some of them are indigenous or native to this country. Among these Detroit Immigration Official Buys Ticket For Dorothy Goldman, Toronto.

Detroit. May 2 .- Moved by the 1:00 p.m .- Music and address, "Us- memory of his daughter, who recentvere learned definitely here late ing Colored Oilcloth"

yesterday:

Germany offers 30 000 000 000 cold

ing Colored Oilcloth"

5:00 p.m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins; baseket quotations; news bulletins; basement, vesterday aided Dorothy Goldment, yesterday aided Dorothy Gold-7:45 p.m.-Radio drama, "The For- man, 17 to return to her home in man, 17 to return to her home in set over to one side of a large lot.

A ticket to Toronto was bought for In this case a hedge can be run and it will be necessary to cut back by Secretary of State Hughes, to termine what amount over that 12 noon—Weather forecasts. Open—

A ticket to Toronto was bought for in this case a hedge can be run the top to balance the root in order than the girl by Dr. Prentiss after he was from the house to the opposite bount to offset the heavy drain on the root in order than the property of the lot, and for this purpose to offset the heavy drain on the root when growth communication with the property of the lot, and for this purpose the lot, and for the lot, and for this purpose the lot, and for the lot, and t unable to get in communication with dary of the lot, and for this purpose the lot of the girl's relatives in Chicago, where any tall growing hedge is much to case of all the plants with the ex-

> Travelers' Aid Society after/she was found without funds in the Michigan Central Railroad station. According to her story she was on her way to be a bridesmaid at her sister's wedding, 1818 Hastings street, 10:00 a.m.—Music.
>
> Chicago. Telegrams sent there by Dr.
>
> 12:30 p.m.—Music, U. S. Govern-Prentiss failed to locate the sister light rainfall and extreme heat take ment weather forecast. U. S. Bureau and she was then placed on a train to return to her widowed mother in To-

#### MRS. ELIZABETH LEE EXPIRES AT AGE OF 69

Brantford Township Woman Recently Celebrated Golden Wedding.

Special to The Advertiser veather forecast.

Paris, May 1.—The funeral took
12:00 noon—Opening prices on acplace yesterday of Mrs. Elizabeth ive bonds and stocks. Musical pro- Anne Lee, wife of D. M. Lee, Brant-2:00 p.m.—"Book Review," by Grace of ford Township. She died Saturday at the age of 69 years. About 14 months ago Mrs. Lee and her band celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, and her death brough the first break in a family circle of six children, nineteen grandchildren of Paris, and Mrs. W. M. Little of

cum, sporting editor of the New York | CREDITON YOUNG PEOPLE ENACT INTERESTING PLAY

Special to The Advertiser. Brinsley, May 2 .- The play presented at West McGillivray Hall, Friday and the palm warbler, six days evening, under the auspices of the Brinsley Methodist Guild by the Crediton young people entitled "The Old-Fashioned Mother" was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The was humorous, as well as filled with scenes depicting true mother 7:00 p.m.—The Town Crier, the Detroit News Orchestra; Mrs. Marie Haines, contrakto; Fred Walters, which they performed.

BUILDING IN WOODSTOCK INCREASES DURING APRIL

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, May 2.-The value of the building permits issued for the month of April totalled \$15.970, bring-flush one Sunday morning from its

We have a number of plants which each year. is the second time he has ever seen **Bird Notes** 

The palm warbler, like many of our other warblers, has yellowish underparts, and dull greenish back. cap, and its habit of constantly jerkng its tail, like a sandpiper.. Forty-six species of birds observed from 6 to 8 a.m.

four days ahead of its average date, ST. THOMAS ARTISTS WIN MUSIC FESTIVAL PRIZES

Special to The Advertiser. birds more often heard by night than seen during the day, its rather mournful call from which it derives St. Thomas, May 2.-Signal honor was won for the city of St. Thomas in Toronto this week, when in the Ontario Musical Competition Festival, familiar nighthawk, so which opened Monday in Massey Hall, the Mendelssohn Glee Club mer. It has a very small bill, but an enormous mouth; and its food, taken only on the wing, consists largely of night-flying beetles, city carried off the challenge shield for male choirs, with a gold medal for the conductor, and Miss Rosa Tuck was awarded the silver medal especially the familiar June bugs. as first prize for contralto soloist, in By day it rests on the ground, or competition against singers from the on a log, and so perfectly do its colors blend with its resting-place whole province. She is a pupil of George C. Carrie and a soloist in Trinity Church choir.

month of April totalled \$15,970, bringing the total for the year to date \$125,520, as compared with \$48,714 for the same period last year. The figures for the month show a slight falling off, compared with the returns for the same month last year.

#### PETER LABADIE INTERRED IN BLENHEIM CEMETERY

Special to The Advertiser.

Blenheim, May 2.-The funeral of Peter Labadie was held on Monday morning from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. William Robertson. The services were conducted by Rev. Father Doe of Ridgetown in the any garden where room will permit the series we find certain species of privet, English thorn, and a variety of dwarf of their use. They are not only larch. Catholic Church here, of which the deceased was a member. Interment took place in Evergreen Cemetery. The town council and officers attendpleasing to look at, but make a spien-did fence or division between the vegetable or kitchen garden and the

back-lawn and flower garden. Their greatest usefulness comes where the backyard must be concealed from the street in the case of the nouse being what plants you use, a heavy loss of control of the case of the nouse being what plants you use, a heavy loss of the case of the nouse being what plants you use, a heavy loss of He leaves five daughters and one son, Mrs. William Roberston and Mrs. G. F. Goulet of town, Mrs. W. J. Reid of Ericau, Mrs. Pierie of Oshawa, Mrs. T. Higley of Sarnia, and Will of British Columbia

> PREDICT PETROLEA U.F.O. TO NAME CANDIDATE SOON

Special to The Advertiser.

There are one or two considerations which have tended to make hedges unpopular in Canada as compared to European countries. The first is the long time required to bring a hedge to anything like perfection. Even the most rapid-growing hedge with the plants with the exception of white cedar, plant the young stock just a trifle deeper than they were growing in their original position. In the case of all the plants with the exception of white cedar, plant they were growing in their original position. In the case of all the plants with the exception of white cedar, plant they were growing in their original position. In the case of all the plants with the exception of white cedar, plant they were growing in their original position. In the case of all the plants with the exception of white cedar, plant they were growing in their original position. In the case of all the plants with the exception of white cedar, plant they were growing in their original position. In the case of all the plants with the exception of white cedar, plant they were growing in their original position. In the case of all the plants with the exception of white cedar, plant they were growing in their original position. In the case of white cedar, plant they were growing in their original position. In the case of white cedar, plant they were growing in their original position. In the case of all the plants with the exception of white cedar, plant they were growing in their original position. In the case of all the plants with the exception of white cedar, plant they were growing in their original position. In the case of all the plants with the exception of white cedar, plant they were growing in their original position. In the case of all the plants with the exception of the plants with the case of all the plants with the case of all the plants with the exception of the plants with the case of all the plants with the case of all the plants with the Petvolea, May 2.-A committee meeting was held by the U.F.O. here Friday behind closed doors but it was learned from the secretary that a nomination convention will be held

established. In the last mentioned case frequent waterings will be Whether or not Jonah Webster will necessary. In no case should you use again run on the Farmer ticket is yet to be learned although there is manure in preparing the ground in which the hedge is to be set. If you talk that he will have stiff opposition when the convention is called. want quick and sure results try and imitate the conditions under which you found the young stock growing

All the Theatres

ALLEN'S

Monday, Tuesday Wednesday-"Poor Men's Wives." Thursday, Friday, Saturday— Drama of the South Sea Isles, "Lost and Found."

GRAND

All this week—Harold Lloyd in "Safety Last."

LOEW'S

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday— Photoplay in natural colors, "The Toll of the Sea." Vaude-

Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Gloria Swanson in "Prodigal Daughters." Vaudeville. tract to pay wages or give the plain-tiff the farm. The plaintiff claimed wages and the price of feed purchased to the amount of \$1,988, and the court MAJESTIC

GLADKE PLAYERS.

PATRICIA

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday-William Farnum in "Brass Commandments." Vaudeville. Thursday, Friday, Saturday-"Hunting Big Game in Africa' with gun and camera.

ceased. He alleged that an agreement was made with Mr. Pegg whereby he (Van Avery) was to get the land free of all claims at Mr. Pegg's death. including any right of dower of the widow, Mrs. Hannah Pegg, and in return was to provide for the widow, a woman of 78, the remainder of her life.

IN DEFENDANT'S FAVOR

Justice Masten Decrees Rov

Van Avery Cannot Take

Land.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, May 2.-Judgment was

given by Justice Masten yesterday at

local sittings of the supreme court in favor of the defendant, with costs, in

the case of Roy Van Avery against

Mr. Masten said the circumstance

vere such as did not give rise to the

belief that there was an implied con-

costs or as an alternative, a lien on

sion of Alborough, owned by the de-

the 50-acre farm on the 3th con

estate of James Pegg.

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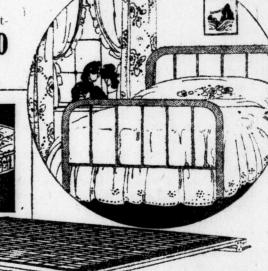
Measure Your Room, Bring the Size to

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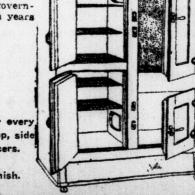




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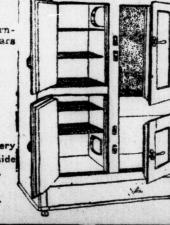
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# EDITORIAL PAGE of the ADVERTISER

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#### Mondon Advertiser

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1923.

#### London Can Get What It Wants.

Sir Henry Thornton visited London on Tuesday, and London took occasion to tell the chief of the That leaves \$9 per week to provide clothing, food, etc. National lines what this city wanted in the way of This means that three meals a day for four will have to station and grade crossings. Sir Henry Thornton looks be provided for less than \$1 per day. Can it be done? like the best chance this city or any other city has of The only answer is that it is being done in a number of getting a square deal, and that is all London wants.

Sir Henry during his stay in London met a number of the district officers, and he talks to them in a way work may be lessened. that grips; there was not a man who met him but will he a better man for the National system. It is to be regretted that there was not an opportunity for him to meet all the men in the shops here in London, for Sir Henry is a man they would like, and he is the type that would welcome nothing more heartily than an opportunity to meet every man in the employ of the road.

The chief of the National Railways assured the Lonto track elevation and a new station for London. The people of London can answer that they are ready now, discuss the situation. The advantage here is that London can tell in a very short time exactly what it wants.

. . .

Thornton and Sir Adam Beck were placed with only the chairman and pull their chairs up together. Both these men are public servants, Sir Henry the manager of the greatest transportation system known, 22,000 miles, the property of the people of Canada; Sir Adam the head of the greatest power development company in the world, owned by the people. There will undoubtedly come a time when some sections of the National lines | for the recent crisis in the Ontario House which forced will require electricity; the place to get it is from the people themselves through the hydro commission. Some of the recent elections in Toronto threatened to throw these two leaders in camps a long way apart, but in the takes. The government, he says, found it impossible

Sir Henry Thornton puts the question of success or failure of the National lines in a very direct way. If the fort. we fail, what then? What will we do with the lines? Can we sell a failure at its full value? Then he sup- viz., that the present government is a fusion of U. F. O. plements this with the story of the mud turtle that and Labor members, and the Liberals are in opposition climbed a tree to get out of the road of a crocodile that in the House, although they have been supporters of was going to eat it. But the objection came that turtles much of the Drury legislation. cannot climb trees, to which, of course the answer is, "This one had to."

to transact its railway business.

London is not going to climb its tree by the weeping not permit of redistribution. headlines of our contemporary that "No New Station This Year for City, Says Head of C. N. Railway." Sir Henry Thornton said he was ready to discuss the situation; that he would name a competent official who would carry on the negotiations. The big thing for London to camp. do is to prepare to make move for move with the railway executives. Let us demonstrate that this city is in earnest over this matter; that it can go ahead as one man, knowing what is wanted and determined to get it.

#### No Danger Now, But Perhaps Later.

The Turks have signed the Chester concessions. In brief, this means that a syndicate of United States capitalists, headed by former Rear-Admiral Colby M. Chester, has been given the contract to develop certain districts in Turkey, construct railways, mining development, rebuilding Angora, irrigation works, sugar factories, etc.

There is a section in France which claims to hold prior rights on some of this work, and of course there are those who see in it all a move on the part of the Turk to set France against United States, while Turkey

There is probably no good reason why United States syndicates of engineers or miners should not go ahead and do as much work as they wish in Turkey. The danger comes in the habit these monied concerns have afterward, in case of trouble, of calling on the home government to come along and protect the "country's interests" with a show of troops and a few battleships

Trouble of this character nearly always marks a tremendous growth in the "nation's interests" in the affected district.

United States can hardly bring herself to the point where she will have any diplomatic part in a deal with the only ones engaged in purposeless performances Turkey. The pen that Turkey might hand to her for Take, for instance, the politicians who are seeking to purposes of signature would have blood marks on it, and while any signature was being made the cry of Armenian children and of starving refugees would come up to spoft the conference.

The danger of the Chester deal is that although private interests make the break into Turkey they may call back to the home government later on to place troops at their disposal. It is of such things that some wars have been made.

#### \$22 Weekly for Family of Four.

Cynthia Grey's column in The Advertiser, which boasts of more followers and contributors than anything of a similar kind in Western Ontario, gets many human letters. When the editorial column is in need ing the test was the American Society of Heating and of a human sort of a subject, Cynthia can always produce

My Dear Cynthia,—Will you kindly express your opinion just to settle an argument?

A man earns \$22 weekly. All public holidays and sickness deducted from this amount. Has a

and sickness deducted from this amount. Has a wife, two children (going to high school) and himself to support on this. No other source of revenue. Can he pay rent (\$30-\$35 a. month), fuel, clothe and educate his children on this wage? And how much could be saved, if any? I for one say it can not be done and be honest. Yours very truly e honest. Yours very truly, AN INTERESTED READER.

Of course, it is presumed that this inquiry is based on a known and definite case. With the near approach of the month of June it might be that this young lady who writes the letter has been arguing it out with a now busily engaged in revising the Psalms of David and young man on \$22 a week, trying to prove that he is not ready to provide for her yet. Not having been able to

to answer her letter accordingly. There are certain frank and passionate, and that no hand can improve standards that have been with us for some time, one of them. It does seem that people who cannot read the which is that a person should not pay more per month which is that a person should not pay more per month

rule a \$22 a week man, and sometimes less, cannot afford to pay from \$30 to \$35 per month rent. If he does then there is \$8 to \$13 per month that must be squeezed off some place else.

Taking \$7 a week off for rent leaves \$15. In the winter months, and there are about six of them, his fuel and light will cost \$6 per week, even if carefully used. cases, but at best it is a struggle to do it. No provision can be made for sickness or for periods of unemployment; nothing laid aside for old age, when the power to

Renting a house at a figure that will keep stee with a \$22 a week wage is the most serious problem the family would have. Unfortunately the prices that are charged for houses do not take into consideration the ability of the people to pay the figures asked.

In order to bring more light to bear on the question, we asked two men their opinions of four people living on \$22 per week. The first man simply said, "It can't be done." The second was a little more condon people that he was ready to talk business in regard siderate. "I started on \$16 a week," he stated, "but things were different then. We had a cottage at \$12 a month, milk was 5c a quart and a chicken could be and have been ready for a long number of years to bought for 35c. I imagine things have doubled since then, and my \$16 would need to be \$32 now."

Some years ago a family could live very well or \$22 per week, but our own opinion is that it cannot be At the noon-day luncheon in London Sir Henry done now. The nose is too close to the grindstone; there would be the continuous job of making ends meet; the chairman between them. They should eliminate there would be sacrifice almost to the point of isolation

#### This Charge Does Not Stand.

A Toronto correspondent, signing himself F. M. C. who was in the parliamentary gallery during recent weeks, writes a letter to The Advertiser, in which he seeks to show that the Liberals were not without blame Premier Drury to drop his plan for redistribution.

We give space to his letter because there is no doubt that the correspondent is quite sincere in the view he interests of the common purse they should see that they to keep a sufficient number of members in the House all work in harmony and understanding one with the other. the time to keep up a quorum, 20 members. The contention is that the Liberals should have come along and slept with the government members in an effort to hold

There is just one thing wrong with his argument

Had there been Liberal assistance, what would have been the difference? Hon. Howard Ferguson and his London faces a similar situation. It has got its Conservative marathon speakers could have kept on tree to climb, if it is going to save the center of the city talking, talking, talking in turn. They could have from level crossings and have a decent place in which wasted days more, and the legislation would have had to have been withdrawn because the remaining time would

> It is with poor grace that any friend of the U. F. O. government can rise now and say the Liberals let redistribution perish for want of a lifebelt or a lunch basket that might have been furnished from their

#### Note and Comment.

Upon the sun and rain depends the opening of the

The trouble with some of these so-called going con cerns is to make sure which way they're going.

Having Hon. Howard Ferguson as the next premier

f Ontario would be stepping back and aiming low. Shipping interests say there is no combine. They

simply fix the rates and stay with it. Will some learned person stand up and tell us, then, what a com-A scheme was outlined at Ottawa to keep the pur-

chasing power of the dollar the same all the time.

Shades of butter for 16c a pound and a pair of Sunday pants for \$2.10. Five are entered in a mayoralty race at St. Catharines, and the Standard has it figured out already that

four of them will be defeated. With this spirit of prophecy working so well, will the St. Catharines paper give us a little light on the Ontario contest?

Chatham News: "Those girls who are trying to find out how long they can dance without stopping are not show how long they can talk without saying anything."

Fines are not sufficient to stop the traffic in drugs. The hyena who seeks profit from furnishing drugs to an addict or a starter, knowing that each supply ruins him morally, physically and mentally, is going to have a hard time showing that he is outside the murder class. The drug peddler coldly, callously and maliciously plots for his victim's fall and ultimate death. The lash and life sentences would be none too severed

After an exhaustive, and no doubt exhausting, test, technical men at Pittsburg announce that fat men can stand heat better than thin men. The society conduct-Ventilating Engineers. They were working with the the required topic. Here is one letter from today's United States Bureau of Mines and the Carnegie Institute of Technology. With all these high steppers in knowledge chasing a fat man around his lot is worse than ever. Heretofore his greatest punishment has been taking part in a fat man's race at the Sunday school picnic.

#### MODERNIZING THE OLD BOOK.

(From the Philadelphia Ledger.)

Various people at various times have rewritten the Bible. The old texts still stand, however, and all the modernized" versions are forgotten almost as soon as they are put into type. The British house of bishops is sems intent on making them a little more polite, a little less thunderous than they are, and better fitted to be settle the thing, she has turned to Cynthia Grey for read in circles of the excessively refined. The London Express is only one of the newspapers that have been crywe prefer to take this young lady at her word and Psalms of David are magnificent and colorful, robust and in rent than they make per week in wages. By this not the Book of Books.

#### DIBS AND DASS

#### -BY HARRY MOYER



#### "The Ten Books I Have Most Enjoyed"

MEAL UNDER WATER

By HARRY HOUDINI. Magician; author of "Handcuff Secrets" and "The Right Way to Do Wrong;" prize winner as first successful aviator in Australia.

The Bible. "Life of Samuel John-"Heart Throbs" (J. Mitchell Chap-

ple).
"The Count of Monte Cristo" "Sherlock Holmes" (Conan Doyle). E. A. Vizetelly's "Reminiscences."
"Sixty Years in Wall Street" (Henry Clews). The Standard Dictionary.

Each one of these books has made a lasting impression on my mind. Each one has been of great benefit to me spiritually, physically, mechan-ically, and financially. orrow-George Jean Nathan,

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#### A Little Girl's Thought

By ANNE CAMPBELL nder if God, who is waiting with all of the stars shining lovely

Joyously smiles at the sight of His Winging their way to Him

When I have played till I'm hungry and weary, run from the twilight with wings in my heels,
And seeing dad's wonderful s
when he greets me,
I wonder if that's how the
Father feels?

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#### TO THE EDITOR.

THIS IS REASONABLE. Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,—Can you find space in your valuable paper for a few lines revaluable paper for a few lines re-garding the practice of throwing re-fuse on lawns. Every morning the waste has to be gathered off my lawn. Following is a list of the trash collected this morn-ing: Orange and banana peels, gum

may I suggest waste boxes and stubs and a letter torn into small pieces.

May I suggest waste boxes at the street corners for the convenience of people who eat, smoke, chew gum and sometimes drink on the streets, that residents of your city may not be antheir carelessner CLEANLINESS.

#### ENTERTAINING.

glad you came," said little o, I'll not take your boni She says a bee is in it."

"Now, sit right down here, Mrs. Jones. Your wraps and things I've place You look to me like other folks, But ma says you're two-faced."

You are a busy-body, too, My mamma says—she knows But I like busy folks, don't you?

"What? You're not leaving, Mrs. Jones?

I hate to see you go.
But you can't tarry long, I s'pose, 'Cause ma says you're not slow.'

#### TOO PREVIOUS.

Boss—Sir, what does this mean? Someone just called up and said that you were sick and could not come to work today.

Clerk—Ha, ha! The joke's on him. He wasn't supposed to call up until temography.

#### Your Health

WHAT SAWING WOOD DOES TO HELP YOU TO NEW HEALTH. By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D., United States Senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New

York City. A few days ago I read an interest-ing article about a dear old lady of eighty who says she keeps young by

sawing wood. Her advice is If you have in-digestion — saw If you feel cross

no wood of your own, borrow some. This is splendid dvice. Exercise

is desirable for everybody. To get real exercise there is no better way than by sawing Do you ever saw a cord of wood? A cord of wood as every school child knows, is a pile eight feet long, four feet high and four feet wide. Did you ever face a pile of wood con-

taining five cords and have your father say: "Here's your gymnasium—get-busy!" I never had to split the wood. suppose this is because mother was afraid I would chop off, a foot or two. But I did have to saw the wood, piece rates. I suppose a boy would never make much if he were paid by

day at the rate his "work" really worth. I know the gymnastic value of the wood-saw. It did me good, pre-vented indigestion, and kept me warm, but Fm not so sure about its immediate effect on my temper. It was all right after the first half hour and before the backache started.

But this dear old lady is right—exercise is needed by everyone and it will prolong life. If children are taught to use their muscles they will grow and develop strong bodies. In adult life exercise is needed to keep heart and circulation in condition. In old age, exercise is just as neces-

When I see my father, past 85 when I see my father, past 85, marching down the street at express speed and my dear little mother bustling about her house, I wonder why all folks don't learn the lesson of the importance and wisdom of physical activity. To keep young, you must keep up your youthful practices. practices.

There are two chief factors con Bad teeth and lack of systematic Have all your bad teeth attended to at once. Adopt some method of daily

exercise. Sawing wood is as good as If you don't know what a complete

gymnasium a wood-saw can be made, just try it for half an hour. If you use it too strenuously and too long for the first day, you will be able to locate almost every muscle in your body by the special aches and pain you will have next day. Properly used, a bucksaw is easy to handle. If you "ride the saw"—that is, if you bear down on it, giving it

the weight of your body—it is hard work, as all work is if done improperly. But lightly applied and prop-erly drawn there is no better way of eeping fit.
People live in hot houses and call

for more and more steam, because they do not exercise. Gentle exercise stimulates the heart, it sends the blood in forceful stream throughout the body, to cleanse and purify its structures, it improves digestion and

gives heat and health.

Get busy-saw wood!

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUESTIONS.
K. L. H. Q.—Will you tell me what o do for hives?
2. Kindly tell me what causes——.

A.—Hives are due to some food poisoning. You should watch your diet to see which food or foods may be causing this trouble and avoid up until them. For the intense itching, bathe

#### The Guide Post-By Henry van Dyke

His father had not displeased him at any time in saying, "Why hast thou done so?"-I Kings, i., 6.

That was the reason why Adonijah went wrong.

His father never took him into his confidence, never reasoned with him, never asked him to think what he was doing and what the consequences might be. Therefore, the boy did what he liked and what other people did not

Therefore, the young man was no better than a headstrong boy,

bigger but no wiser. Therefore, the pampered prince became a rebel and a traitor and

Therefore, his father, King David, having spoiled him, had to suffer The process of spoiling a child may be very pleasant at the time,

but in the end the results are very painful. The sins of the fathers are visited on the children; and then-the sins of the children come back upon the fathers.

If the younger generation is wild and reckless, is not the older generation at fault?

Discipline is as needful to a child as training to a colt or pruning to a fruit tree. But with a child the discipline must be rooted in reason "Why hast thou done so?" is the first question. With that educa-

How many fathers and mothers ask it patiently and lovingly nowa-(Conveight, 1923, by the Republic Syndicate.)

e will advise you further. Dr. Copeland will answer for read ers of this paper questions on medical, hygiene and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it strengthen the arches cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally f a self-addressed, stamped envelope is inclosed. Address ALL INQUIR-IES to Dr. R. S. Copeland, in care of

Q.-Will you kindly advise me if it is safe to use --- to remove superfluous hair? A .- I cannot advise you about the

- Moyer.

hyposulphite of soda, one tablespoon ful to four ounces of water.

you kindly tell me what to do?

stamped envelope.

PINK AND RED.

heart or kidney condition

ed by the advice given.

this condition disappears.

E. F. T. Q-The lower lid of my

ply 1 per cent yellow oxide of mer-

ly tell me what to do for this?

plood present.

preparation you mention, as I do not know anything about it. For further particulars on the treatmentment of superfluous hair restate your question and inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

J. K. L. Q.—My 5-months-old baby

girl was born with a red mark abou

2. Kindly send a self-addressed, the size of a nickel on her chin. Kindly tell me if I can have it rerestating your question, and full particulars will be moved; if so, at what age should I have it done
A.—The treatment for removal have, been swollen for over a year They are also quite painful. Wil birth marks is not advised until the child is about 8 or 10 years old, if at

all. In some cases the condition disappears without treatment. X-ray or electrical treatment is the most ad-A-This symptom may be due to a have a thorough examination, includvisable. P. S. Q .- Recently I put a pan of ing a urinalysis, to learn the true cause of your trouble and be governwater on the radiator and in morning I found that the water had evaporated and that the pan was MRS. Y. T. H. Q-Will you kindly tell me what causes my hands to swell when they are straight down by my sides? When I exercise them, covered with a white coating. Will you please tell me if this water is safe to drink? Shall I put bicar-

onate of soda in it to soften it? 2.-My grandson is a very healthy A-It is not unusual to notice a boy, but he is always very nale Will slight swelling of the hands when you please tell me what kind of food ill make his cheeks rosy? A.—Your water supply is undoubt-edly pure and safe for you to use. culation and carries off the surplus The white left in the pan after the

water evaporated is salts precipitated by boiling. Do not use bicarbonate soda in the water to soften it, as A-Bathe your eyes with a warm ooiling will do this.

2-Give the child plenty of green day and at night before retiring, apvegetables, fresh and stewed fruit

ails to improve your condition, you sible and make sure that the room should consult an eye specialist and he sleeps in is well ventilated. F. M. F. Q .- Will you kindly recommend treatment for fallen arches? A .- Properly-fitted shoes and exeryour toes and throwing the weight to

> Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medi al, hygienic and sanitation subject the subject of a letter is such that Dr. Copeland will, when the questi is a proper one, write you personal if a self-addressed, stamped e inquiries to Dr. R. S. Copeland, eare of this office

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A pretty nurse had for a patien crabbed old millionaire who ker

rands. He wanted the window opene and then he wanted it closed. The pretty nurse was kept busy. "Never mind," said the house doc-

her running in and out on trivial er

or, trying to be jocular. "He may ask you to marry him." "Yes, he may," said the nurse. "He has about run out of other requests."

#### RESCUES DROWNING BOY FROM RIVER AT HESPELER

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, May 2.-Jos. Hodder, a new 1 comer to Hespeler from Nova Scotia is the hero of the town. Whil walking near the railway bridge over the Speed River he heard the cries of a lad in the water who was in danger of drowning, and without taking time to take off any of his clothing jumped in and rescued the lad from a watery grave

Chums took the boy home while milk and eggs. Keep him out-of-Hodder disappeared to his boarding. cury ointment to your eyelid. If this doors in the sunshine as much as poshouse to change his clothes



# HOW MANY OLD-TIME BALL FANS REMEMBER IT?

### STOP PAY-LIST SQUABBLE **URGES ALDERMAN JUDD**

Declares Many Important Matters at Present Requiring the Attention of Council-Would Leave Question for the Ratepayers To Decide Themselves at Next Municipal Election.

#### ASKS CONSIDERATION FOR CITY, HALL LIST

finance committee, moves to halt the comes under our jurisdiction and one pay-list squabble at the city hall, and that should be introduced for early

adding that he would urge to that effect at tonight's session of the inance committee.

Personally, it makes no difference to me whether the salary lists of the public utilities department are published or not," he continued. "I do think, however, that the commiscensure from the ratepayers. If they had submitted their lists with the other spending bodies, I feel confident

"If we are not going to get any further with this business, let the council turn to other questions of importance and with which have the power to deal. Even ould we obtain the pay list and find at the salaries are quite excessive our opinion, what can we, as a city neil, do about it?"

"In my opinion, it should be left to people to decide themselves. If public utilities commissioners to stand or fall on their prest attitude, let the ratepayers sound eir opinion at the December elec-If the people do not like the and assumed by the commissioners ney will tell them in mighty quick er. We could do absolutely noth-with the utilities wage and salary

Stop Controversy.

"Aside from any personal views in the matter, it would only be in the best interests of the city that this controversy should be removed from the municipal stage. There are many

M'CLARY EMPLOYEES

To Greet Head of Firm

Home I omorrow

FORTY PEOPLE INJURED.

Away, Crashing Into Vehicles at Bridge Entrance. New York, May 2 .- Forty passen-

tan bridge car ran away on the grade

as it approached the Brooklyn end of

the structure, leaped the tracks and

HAVE COST C.P.R. \$200,000

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, May 2.-Flooding in

Western Canada this spring cost the

anadian Pacific Railway \$200,000.

harles Murphy, general manager of

restern lines, estimated yesterday. The estimate included all costs of

repairs, labor, material and ma-

CREW OF FRENCH TRAWLER

Canadian Press Despatch.

Halifax, N. S., May 2.-The crew

the French trawler LaProvence,

hich has been for several days

nelpless in the ice, forty miles off

and out of coal, was brought to Haliax this morning on the White Star ninion liner Canada here from an inglish port. Efforts to reach the rawler have been under way by ther vessels without success.

ouisburg, with her propeller broken

S. S. CANADA RESCUES

crashed into a group of waiting vehi-cles at the bridge entrance.

SPRING FLOODS IN WEST

Manhattan Trolley

loving and loyal subjects.

Ald. Albert Judd, chairman of the ! "I can and will suggest one that leagues in the city council to under-take "something worth while in the This should be reviewed as no doubt there are some on the staff who are "Let the council eliminate this small town activity like this," the chairman suggested this afternoon, adding that he would urge to that effect at tonight's session of the dress but the initial move has yet to be taken. In the meanwhile time be taken. In the meanwhile time passes and these favorable cases are left needlessly in abeyance.

Cites Two Cases. The chairman of the finance comsioners have left themselves open for mittee cites two instances as concrete examples of where immediate con sideration is imperative. He refers to the assessment commissioner and

that no more would have been heard from anyone about the matter and the controversy would never have started."

Leave to People.

to the assessment commissioner and the building inspector.

"Here are two cases that should be considered." Ald Judd pointed out.

"There may be and no doubt are others equally deserving of attention. The assessment commissioner and his assistants have carried on since the re-organization of that department, with a reduced staff but have made a splendid showing, greatly the advantage of the communi

This is acknowledged by all. "The building inspector's case is another illustration. He has not been receiving what I consider adequate remuneration for his services and the duration of time that he expends on city work. He prepared which, as an example, easily saved

the city his salary for a year. Delay Not Fair.

"In the case of the assessment commissioner, it is not fair to delay an adjustment of his salary. He has undertaken his new duties since the first of the year at his former salary, but this should be attended to as speedily as possible. We hired a new city engineer and he came in at

the full salary.

"The council would do well to turn to these affairs which come directly under their supervision, and where they can achieve some satisfaction."

### BOLSHEVIK LITERATURE WELCOME GARTSHORE IN HOMES OF WINNIPEG

#### Will Gather Thousand Strong Rev. S. J. Farmer Tells Bible Society of the Russian

When Lieut.-Col. Gartshore arrives Canadian Press Despatch. fome tomorrow night from his trip to Australia and island of the Pacific, he of a "sinister nature" was being ciris to be given a welcome by the em- culated in the homes of the foreign Question To Come Up at Regplant such as a king might expect from feature of a report which Rev. S. J. He will be met at the station at 9 a meeting of the local auxiliary of the o'clock by a committee of three, and Canadian Bible Society.

then, as soon as he can break away With reference to the circulation from other friends who are to greet thim, the will be rushed to the up-town foundry, where a thousand men and avomen will be waiting to give him a system of the western metropolis, Mr. Farmer from the homes he had visited. This literature, of which Rev. Mr. Farmer been submitted. It may be that they have decided that there is no cause rom other friends who are to greet of propaganda in the foreign section regular session of the finance com had several exhibits, gave evidence of have decided that there is no cause An official welcome will be extended to Mr. Gartshore in the dining-room of the foundry. An address of welcome will be read by F. H. Westbury, superintendent of the up-town plant, who is acting as chairman of the reception committee. The McClary Welfare Band will supply music for the occasion.

Arrangements for the reception have had several exhibits, gave evidence of being printed in Moscow, Chicago and Toronto, and was being distributed in English, Ukrainian and Polish speaking homes. Rev. Mr. Farmer stated that its purpose seemed to be twofold, first to eliminate the idea of "God out of the minds of the people," and second, "to array labor against capital." Arrangements for the reception have array labor against capital."

#### Plarke, advertising manager, and J. B. Valton, superintendent of the foundry. INDEPENDENT LIBERAL MAY RUN IN RUSSELL

WHEN CAR LEAPS TRACK Runs political circles. In the event of an Independent Liberal contesting the riding, the fight will be a three-corgers were injured during the rush hour late yesterday, when a Manhat-

# Propaganda.

EXPECT TO DETERMINE Ottawa, May 2.-That propaganda Farmer presented yesterday before

Canadian Press Despatch, Ottawa, May 2 .-- An Independent Liberal may contest the riding of Russell in the forthcoming provincial Home the mayor charged incom elections, according to rumor voiced last night in usually well-informed

THAT DRESS CERTAINLY IS



### When Tecumseh Baseball Team Won World's Honors For London Against Strongest Teams of That Day On American Continent

Here's where the fans can go back o the baseball Methuselahs, the real old Tecumsehs of the days when Lonmap, playing world's series and winning world's championships.

The photo shows a composite view of the old Tecumseh Park, when the diamond was on backwards and the covered grandstand, from which the best families viewed the game, was around in the northeast corner of the grounds facing west. Put the stand shown on the left end of the photograph in that position in your mind's eye and the rest will be easy; the courthouse and jail seen from the forthwest, with Dundas street hill of this city with an interesting story and Goldsmith long Dundas street.

In the photo, the late ex-Ald. Tom Fillean is shown behind the catcher mpiring the game, in which the old Tecumsehs defeated the Stars of Syracuse, N. Y.; in their sensational championship rush of 1877, in which they played and defeated. hey played and defeated
The Manchesters of Manchester, The Lowells of Lowell, Mass. The Live Oaks of Lynn, Mass.

curve ball.
Goldsmith, according to this account, was born and raised in New Haven, and learned to use a curve ball in Yale gymnasium in 1875. He pitched for the T. B.'s of Bridgeport, Conn., and from there went to the St. Louis Browns in 1876. Goldsmith, The Crickets of Binghamton, N. Y. The Stars of Syracuse, N. Y.

The Alleghenys of Pittsburg. Columbus of Columbus, Ohio. The Browns of St. Louis.

games, the Tecumsehs played exhibi-

tions with Boston in Boston and with Fall River, Mass.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; Erie, Pa.; Wheeling, W. Va.; Indianapolis, Ind., and with Dan O'Leary's famous old Detroits.

The Great Goldsmith.

and signed a London contract on his 20th birthday, in May, 1876. He remained with the Tecumsehs until 1878, and was one of the prime factors against he constitute against he co Rochesters of Rochester, N. Y. The Maple Leafs of Guelph.

In addition to these championship that brought fame to this city. the sensational series of victories

Enters Pro. Ball.

London entered pro. ball in that year and joined the old International League on the beginning of organized baseball. The Tecumsehs were the only Canadian team in the league, and London carried off the pennant

Police Magistrate Harry Gorman of Sarnia, manager of the old Tecumsehs, furnished Jerry McDonald of this city with an interesting story where he starred for four seasons here. running down in the foreground, the old tower of the sulphur baths at the forks of the River Thames, and the high board fence that still stands along Dundas street. He was a husky young heaver, six feet high and with a physique that enabled him to put exceptional steam

on a fast curve.

On a fast curve, when he sprung the curve ball, while with the Tecumseh team, he will be greatest confusion among opposing players, and his work was an international sporting sensation.

He used this with deadly effect ing arm so deadly.

Before coming to London he caught He used this with deadly energy against his dismayed opponents, and before they became accustomed to it he added other new breaks, in the added other new breaks, in for \$50 a month. He stayed with the during the three years that

3rd-The straight drop. 4th-The outdrop. 5th-The indrop.

7th-The spitball. The fact that these supposedly modern puzzlers were first sprung upon the world of sport in the old recumseh Park, and on the baseball

this city, is little known among the don played Chicago to an overtime

liamond on the old fair grounds in

Philip Powers, one of the greatest catchers of all time, worked as battery mate with Goldsmith, and shared in the pitcher's prowess.

He was a Brooklyn, N. Y., sixfooter, who became known as "The Iron-Man Backstop."

He was a slim, well-knit athlete, who wore no breast-pad or mask, but he did devise a protection of his

St. Louis Browns in 1876. Goldsmith, because of the jealousy of an older pitcher, was kept on the bench and work, and many developed a variety own—a small, fingerless glove and interest the was a slim, well-knit athlete, falling into a phaeton. Hornung, with eyes on the ball, did not see the own—a small, fingerless glove and interest the was a slim, well-knit athlete, falling into a phaeton. Hornung, with eyes on the ball, did not see the own—a small, fingerless glove and interest the was about to crash pitcher, was kept on the bench and was given little opportunity to show of curves and drops that have been what was in him. He resented this action, and when London made him an offer of \$100 a month he resigned

work, and many developed a variety of curves and drops that have been used in baseball ever since.

Had Many Curves.

Mr. Gorman's interesting records

### WILL TAKE LIQUOR **DECISION TO BEST** BRITISH LAWYERS

Steamship Officials Will Seel: Opinion to Combat U. S. Ruling.

#### HAVE FOUR PLANS

English Paper Charges Action Represents Adoption of Soviet Rule.

Special Cable to The Advertiser London, May 2.-British steamship officials have submitted the United States supreme court liquor ruling to the highest international lawyer for an opinion as how to best comba it. This decision was reached at meeting of shipowhers in Liverpool Intil this opinion is forthcoming i said no further action can be

Four policies are being considered.

1. Make all British ships to North America wholly dry.

2. Establishment of liquor depots outside the American three-mile

3. Run liquor ships west boun enly.

4. Stop at Halifax to load and un

load liquor.
The United States is charged with dopting soviet rule in enforcing the iquor decision, in an editorial in the

Evening Standard.
"It involves a striking breach of ecognized international courtesy. newspaper states. "It shows how an original absurdity ecomes the fruitful parent of all serts of minor absurdities.'

team during the three years that Goldsmith was a member and left to

sign up with the Hartfords of Brook

lyn. Subsequently he played with New York Nationals. An attack of

typhoid ended his playing career but he acted for years afterwards as a

big league arbiter. He died in Bos-

ton in January, 1922.

Jerry McDonald recalls one of the

most thrilling plays ever executed in the old Tecumseh Park when Lon-

Discussion With Ramsay

MacDonald.

Associated Press Despatch.

issued, a statement that the misun-

QUESTIONED IN COMMONS

Associated Press Despatch.

vides an intermittent subject of ques-

London, May 2.-The outstanding

victory. The game was tied in

#### SUGGEST BRITISH PUT BAN ON CHEWING GUM

#### Facetious Plan Proposed To Combat U. S. Liquor

Ruling. Associated Press Despatch

London, May 2.-All manner riews, "from grave to gay, from lively ot severe," are contained in the London morning newspapers in reference to the United States supreme cour iquor ruling; however, the grave and

severe are most numerous. Among the facetious suggestions is placing a ban on chewing gum, and compel United States ships to dump their supply of this commodity into the English Channel.

According to one legal view of the situation, Great Britain is in a help-less position, and must help the United States law by making the best of it. However, judging from statements published today, it will be difficult to make the shipping interests and the traveling public accept

Considerable annovance and resent nent is expressed in shipping circles where, however, it is held that the question must be settled between the government of the United States and the foreign countries affected. It i remarked that Italy and France, be cause of their shipping laws, which treat wine as a necessary part of the sustenance of crews, will be even more seriously concerned than Great Britain.

#### REPORT BRITISH TRADE derstandings in the interpretation and application of the strike settlement agreement had been dissipated. CROWN LAW OFFICERS' FEES

#### Summary of Activities Optimistic Despite Disputes Brew-

ing in Several Sections,

Associated Press Despatch. last night in usually well-informed political circles. In the event of an political circles. In the event of an independent Liberal contesting the next day, exiding, the fight will be a three-cornered one as A. Goulet, the present sitting member, will in all probability be a very strong choice for the nomination of the Liberal party and it is also probable that there will a progressive candidate placed in the field.

Moscow, May 2.—A severe earth quask in the Caucasus, with some dragging them after her yesterday at which it was decided to organize an association of the newspaper Economic by jumping into Lake Michigan and dragging them after her yesterday at which it was decided to organize an association of the newspaper Economic by jumping into Lake Michigan and fragging them after her yesterday at which it was decided to organize an association of the newspaper Economic bon.

The lates inquistor in the matter was informed political circles. In the event of an day example of the Caucasus, with some dragging them after her yesterday at which it was decided to organize an association of the newspaper Economic base of Canada, to be known as the Canada. The day of the formed political circles. In the department was underline that the chief and first proportion of the exchequer, Stanley Baldwin, in the House of Common last of the House of Cassidy. a "nobo." summit association of the newspaper Economic Like the chief and his staff again emerged of Canada, to be known as the Canada, to be known as the Canada. The coudent is a special gathering the next day, examples of the chief and first proportion. The lates of the chief and first proportion London, May 2 .- Despite the diswas informed by the chancellor of shipments. Production reached 5. 776,600 tons, the largest since the war. There is pressure for immediate delivery but forward business is

> Fifteen vessels aggregating 51,531 tons, were launched by Clyde builders during the month, says the survey, while one large Belfast firm has received an offer for the construcon the other hand, the depression in the cotton industry continues.
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> Competition in woolens on the continent is felt severely, while the shoe trade is also slack. The number of unemployed has been reduced to 1,-239,300 the lowest figure in two years

#### WOMAN SAVES CHILD IN BLAZE AT WINDSOR

Windsor, May 2.-Unable to reach her 3-year-old child, who was asleen in one of the back bedrooms on the second floor, when fire swept through the stairway of her home on River-side Drive, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Starr Drouillard, the mother, screamed and brought to the scene Mrs. John Murphy, a neighbor. Mrs. Murphy wrapped a wet blanket about herself and went through the flames. carrying the child to safety. The fire was put out without much damage being done to the house. The cause

### An Ode To Spring -And All That

ular Session of Finance

Committee. The fate of Mayor Wenige's pro-posed survey of the fire department may be determined tonight at the

FATE OF FIRE SURVEY

if the issue had been laid aside, or if such was not the case, why his worship did not order an investigation, as requested by members of the council. Ald. Drake submits that a special session should be scheduled for this purpose, if any further action is contemplated as time would not is contemplated, as time would not allow for a complete inquiry at a

committee session Following the fire at the Alway petence in the department, but the members of the finance committee, at

You perfectly priceless old thing, I'm frightfully bucked at the signs that one sees;

The jolly old sap in the topping old trees; The priceless old lilac and that sort of rot; It jolly well cheers a chap up, does it not? It's so fearfully bright, So amazingly right.

And one feels as one feels if one got rather tight. There's a tang in the air, if you know what I mean, And the grass as it were is so frightfully green,

We shall soon have the jolly old bee on the wing, Old Fruit, You've given old Winter the boot. The voice of the tailor is heard in the land, (I wonder what my rotten credit will stand), And the birds and the flowers (especially the birds) Will be looking too perfectly priceless for words,

We shall have to get stocks Of new ties and new socks, And of course we must alter the jolly old clocks. So a young fellow's fancy turns nat'rullay towards The river and Nancy, or Betty at Lords. In fact as I said—You're a priceless old thing,

#### REPORTS SEVERAL KILLED GARMENT MANUFACTURERS IN CAUCASUS EARTHQUAKE

Er-Spring.

Associated Press Despatch. Moscow, May 2 .- A severe earth-

OF EAST CANADA ORGANIZE Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, May 2 .- A meeting of the

#### Will Try, However, To Dis- Laborers and Employers Hold pose of Stock He Has on Hand.

MAY LOSE HIS FORTUNE

PIGGLY WIGGLY LEADER | CLEAR UP TROUBLES

Associated Press Despatch. Memphis, Tenn., May 2 .- Clarence Saunders of Memphis, president of difficulties in the way of the re-emthe Piggly-Wiggly Stores, Inc., and ployment of farm workers in the central figure in the sensational en- eastern counties, who were recently counter with Wall street a short time ago, will say in advertisements to-day that unless "I am able to sell the stock which I have on hand as a consequence of the job I took for myself, there is only one outcome, and that is my personal fortune will issued a statement that the minus of the leader of the Labor opposition. and that is my personal fortune will

Mr. Saunders will add, however. that if he loses his personal fortune, the company will not be affected, except "in so far as my being head of the company is concerned."

## London, May 2.—The scale of fees paid to the crown law officers pro-

Chicago, May 2 .- Mrs. Anna Voclacha, 30, tried to murder her two tion by parliamentarians.

The latest inquisitor in the matter

#### HOBO RESCUES CHILDREN MOTHER TRIES TO DROWN

# A FELLOW CAN GET A MARRIAGE LICENSE CHEAP ENOUGH BUT THE



YOU'LL HAVE TO ORDER A TAXI-THIS DRESS WAS NOT MADE FOR RIDING IN STREET CARS- IT WOULD BE AS MUCH OUT OF PLACE ON A COMMON STREET CAR AS A MILLIONAIRE CARRYING A PICK AND SHOULL ON HIS SHOULDER - I SHOULD HAVE MY OWN CAR-

THE VEHICLE MUST FIT THE WARD-ROBE I'LL HAVE TO RIDE IN A COAL WAGON - WHEN WE GO OUT TOGETHER WE LOOK LIKE THE PRINCESS AND THE PAUPER- YOU LOOK LIKE ONE OF THE 400- 1 LOOK LIKE ONE OF THE "57"-





UP-KEEP OF A WIFE TODAY IS SOMETHING

TERRIBLE- INSTEAD OF A PICTURE SHOW

### THE GUMPS-BEAUTY AND THE BUM

# Close Opening Games Indicate Smart Race In New Mints

### CARMEN HIT HOMER AS START HERE ARE THE NEW BUT FLINT MAULS SHOOTS CONSTI

Bill Powell's Crew Showed More Aggressiveness and Win the Opener 8-1—Deluge of Six Runs In Fifth Was Lefty's Undoing.

Special to The Advertiser. Flint, May 1 -- Flint's Vehics drove London's ace, Lefty Carmen, off the rubber in the fifth today, and easily annexed the opening game in the Mint League play 8 to 1.

Carmen started fine, handing out for

Carmen started fine, handing out for goose eggs in a row, besides scoring the Cockney's lone tally on a four-base emash to deep right field. Regan and Henlinger drove shomers over the left wall to open the fifth, however, and Carmen, p. 2 Coogan, p. 1 Carmen was unable to stop the delive. Carmen was unable to stop the deluge. Before the tiny southpaw had been yanked in favor of Coogans, Flint had turned in four more tallies on a combination of three hits, including a double by Farrell, a base on balls and two misplays. Two errors and a brace of base knocks produced two additional runs in the sixth for good measure.

While London fielded loosely and was unable to hunch hits off Landgrap the Lundgrap p.

unable to bunch hits off Lundgren, the Vehics turned off some magnificent deensive plays featured by the outfielding of Jahn and Morehart. Furthere, they were able to cluster seven of their ten blows at opportune times.

London had eight runners left on the sacks, proof that they were not in their olid punches were taken off Flint's new hurler.. Atop that, Flint played in more spirited fashion than did the Tecumsehs, who displayed little fighting spirit after

Twenty-five hundred watched the game, with ideal weather conditions prevalling. Mayor Cuthbertson tossed out the first ball. Stimpson doubled to start the fray, getting London's first hit of the season, Carmen made the first homer, and scored the first run. Ryan, snaring Morehart's fly, made London's

WINS OWN GAME

**BUSH'S DOUBLE** 

#### Hagen Writes For Advertiser

This special correspondence by Hagen makes an event for every person interested in golf.
Yesterday Hagen sailed for England aboard the S. S. Aquitania, with his bride, formerly Mrs. E. C. Strauss of West End, N. J., whom he married the day before.

Off.

Special to The Advertiser.

Watford, May 1.—The new Lambton

its schedule for the coming season at

LAMBTON LEAGUE

Losing pitcher—Carmen. Losing pitcher—Carmen. Left on bases—London 8, Flint 2. Time of game—I hour 41 minu Umpires—Fyfe and Sauers.

Totals .......31 8 10 27 11 x—Batted for Coogan in ninth. Score by innings:

Summary. Home runs—Carmen, Regan, Hen-

inger.
Two-base hits—Stimpson, Farrell.
Sacrifice hits—Mackey, Lundgren

Morehart.
Double plays—Runser, Regan and Wo

tell, Coogan, Getsie and Boyle. Hit by pitched ball—Ryan, by Lund-

Passed ball—Warwick.
Wild pitch—Lundgren.
Hits—Off Carmen 6 in 4 1-3 innings,
off Coogan, 4 in 3 2-3 innings.
Struck out—By Carmen 4, by Coogan,
by Lundgren 4,
Bases on ball—Off Carmen 1.

Passed ball-Warwick

LONDON.
A.B. R. H. P.O. A.

The Advertiser presents to its readers the first of the series of special telegrams and cables, in which Walter Hagen, foremost golfer in the world, will describe exclusively for this paper the big events of the golf season just opening—tourneys on both sides of the Atlantic, including the play for the British open championship at Troon, in which Hagen will defend his title. Among the events his letters will describe in detail are the British amateur and American open tourneys. Mays and Hoyt Had Both Been Pounded TY'S MEN RALLY

Two Runs In Ninth Overcomes Indians' Rally of Same Frame.

Out.

Washington, May 1 .- A long double by Bush in the eighth inning, scoring Ward. who had walked, gave New York today'. game with Washington, 8 to 7.

TIGERS' RALLY WINS Detroit, May 1.—After Pitcher Edwards had scored what appeared to be the run to win for Cleveland in the ninth inning, Detroit rallied and won toninth inning, Detroit rallied and won today's game from the Indians, 6 to 5. 

an executive meeting of the league held WILLIAMS GETS 5TH. in the town hall, Forest, last evening. Chicago, May 1.—Chicago bunched hits Those in attendance were: President P behind errors by Gerber and bases on balls, and defeated St. Louis, 5 to 3, to-day. Williams' home run was the first on the locals' grounds this year. J. Dodds of Watford, Secretary-Treasurer O. N. Wilson of Sarnia, W. Locheed of Forest, J. C. Trenouth of Wat-ford, - Armstrong of Parkhill, and -

Kolp, Pruett and Severeid; Leverette

### **LEFTY WEINIKE FAILS** TO STOP PESTS' RUSH

Eddie Reis Gets Homer In Game Leafs Lose To Reading.

Associated Press Despatch.

Jersey City, May 1.—Hard hitting earned Jersey City an easy victory in today's windup of their Buffalo series by a score of 9 to 6. Bill Webb for Buffalo hit a home run.

Score: R.H.E Rochester ...... 010 001 100— 3 11 : Baltimore ..... 200 122 20x— 9 14 i Littrell and Lake; Ogden and Mc-Avoy.

BRIGHTON WINS.
London, May 1.—In the Southern secon of the second division of the assoation football league today Brighton

Are Thorough In All Directions -Protect and Promote Mutual Interests.

**DEFINE AMATEURS** 

Adhere Strictly In This Regard -Suspensions and Expulsions Dealt With.

Softball players and teams through-out Ontario, and particularly Western Ontario, will be interested in the con-stitution of the Ontario Amateur Softoall Association, which came into being at a convention of representative softball authorities gathered from all parts of Ontario at Hamilton on Good Friday.

Numerous teams and association in Western Ontario are affiliated with the O. A. S. A., and the constitution will be of paramount interest on that account. The Advertiser received an exclusive copy late yesterday. With the exception of a few minor articles, it is reproduced here verbatim it is reproduced here verbatim ARTICLE I.

The name of this organization shabe the Ontario Amateur Softball Asso ARTICLE II.

Objects. The objects of the association shall (a) To foster and improve amater (a) To foster and improve amateur softball in the Province of Ontario, in accordance with the standards and under the rules prescribed by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.
(b) To protect and promote the mutual interes; of the members.
() To institute and regular competition for the Ontario championships.

petition as an amateur.

Note—Such an athlete may be eligible

under the constitution.

Articles 5, 6, 7 and 8 deal with officers, their duties, meetings, amendments and annual meeting.

fication is less than senior, the affili-ation fee is to be \$5.

Membership.

Land of Sarnia.

The Parkhill club having decided to enter the new league, only one club was admitted from Sarnia.

An entry fee of \$5 will be levied from seach club, to be paid to the secretarytreaurer on or before the date of the opening game. A deposit of \$50 will be required from each organization before the season commences. This will be returned at the close of the season unless the team drops out of the league. It was decided to adopt a split schedule, and arrangements were made to have the two leading teams play a post-season series of four games, one to be played in each of the four towns in the league. The dates for these will be: August 15, 20, 22 and 27.

The Lambton League opens its season on May 24, the schedule being as follows:

Watford at Parkhill, Sarnia at Forest the membership fee as prescribed in Article I.

(b) Leagues in this association shall be classed in two sections for the purpose of deciding in which series they are entitled to play for the Ontario championship, viz., senior and intermediate. The executive shall have the power to make the classification.

(c) Players who are desirous of playing senior ball are allowed to participate in three games on senior teams in an effort to make good. They shall not be allowed to play intermediate in any Ontario semi-final or final championship games if more than three games are played.

(d) No player shall sign a certificate in any league after July 15, and the cate in any league after July 15, and the cate in any league after july 15, and the cate in any league after july 15, and the cate in any league after july 15.

on May 24, the schedule being as follows:
Watford at Parkhill, Sarnia at Forest,
May 24, June 13, July 4, July 25.
Parkhill at Sarnia, Forest at Watford,
May 28, June 18, July 9, July 30.
Watford at Forest, Sarnia at Parkhill, May 30, June 20, July 11, August 1.
Forest at Sarnia, Parkhill at Watford,
June 4, June 25, July 16, August 6,
Forest at Parkhill, Watford at Sarnia,
June 6, June 27, July 18, August 8.
Sarnia at Watford, Parkhill at Forest,
June 11, July 2, July 23, August 13. cate in any league after July 15, and must have taken part in at least three games for the champion club in order to be eligible to play in the Ontario championships. All players playing on teams affiliated with this association must be registered on official association certificates beon official association certificates for participating in any games in said league, and contract must be in the

### Eastern Clubs Are Hard Nuts For Yanks To Crack

FIVE HIT HOMERS.

Baltimore, May 1.—Wielding their bats with telling effect, the Baltimore Orioles defeated Rochester 9 to 3 today Blshop, McAvoy, Styles, Porter and Shith the New York's Side—Cleveland Has Improved Thorns In New York's Side—Cleveland Has Improved.

Score:

Rith hit home runs.

Score:

Rochester ... 010 001 100— 3 11 2

Baltimore ... 200 122 20x— 91 4 1

Littrell and Lake; Ogden and McAvy.

BEARS TAKE BOTH.

New York, May 1.—The Yankees are finding the eastern half of the double-header with the Syracuse Stars here today 5 to 2 and 5 to 4, the second game being limited to seven innings by agreement. Sheridan's great fielding featured both games. Score:

First game:

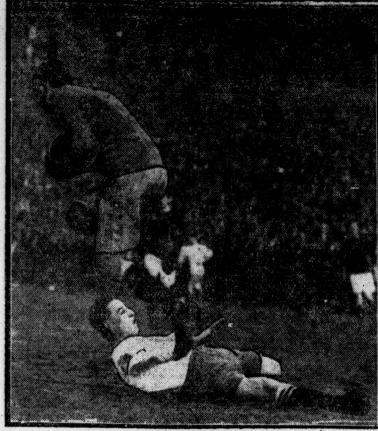
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Syracuse ... 103 000 0-4 7 1 Newark ... 110 030 x— 5 8 2 Ward, Parks and Niebergall; Ellis and Devine.

Reading, May 1.— The locals broke their losing streak today, when Toronto tumbled into a free hitting game and betwine.

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difference in strength between some of the clubs. The defeat of Mackey's crew was a little unexpected, although Bill Powell, the Flint chief, has the ever was in every way, as to box-ling, hitting and defence, and that left

Note—An athlete guilty of any of the above offenses can never be reinstated.

(B) An athlete who has competed with or against a professional for a prize, or where gate receipts are charged or a collection taken up (except as may be specially provided for by the bylaws of the A. A. U. of C.), or has entered in any competition under a name other than his own, shall be ineligible for registration and competition as an amateur.

Outside the three-mile limit to defend the lightweight championship on a barge with few if any cash customers? Can you imagine Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard hunting a lonesome spot in the Canadian woods to fight for a side bet of \$5,000, winner to take all?

Hands of the secretary of this association by said date. No affiliation of leagues will be accepted after July 1 or current year.

of current year.

Players must be properly released before signing a second certificate. This clause applies to all series. Championships.

he association shall, in so far as sible, conduct and assist the different league and association winners to meet and play off to determine the Ontario championships. (b) In championship games the hom BYLAWS.

Fees.

The annual membership fees of this association shall be \$10 for associations or leagues whose membership is made up of clubs representing more than one town or city; \$10 for leagues whose membership is made up of clubs in one town or city. With the exception of all leagues or associations whose classification is less than senior, the affiliation fee is to be \$5. team must pay 2½ cent a mile per man one way on the second trip.

(d) In all association championship games the net gate shall be divided equally among the competing clubs and the association.

(e) The sub-committee shall appoint two neutral umpires in all semi-final two neutral umpires in all semi-final and final games.

(f) No championship team will be

allowed to play games with any u affiliated teams after the champie season without securing consent from the executive officers of this association. (g) The winners of the senior series (g) The winners of this association.
(g) The winners of the senior series become holders of the Hamilton Herald Trophy for one year.
The winners of the intermediate series become holders of the Brantford Expositor Trophy for one year.

Suspensions and Expulsions. Suspensions and Expulsions.

(a) Any league or association a member of this association violating the constitution or bylaws or refusing to abide by the decision of the executive shall be expelled or suspended.

(b) Leagues may be suspended by the executive committee for knowingly:

1. Permitting, betting or improper conduct by players or officers at league or association games. r'association games.
2. Offering, agreeing, conspiring or ttempting to lose any league game, or being interested in any pool or wager

3. Playing with a league that has been suspended or expelled.

4. Knowingly having on its list of signed players any professional or disqualified players. qualified players any professional or dis-qualified players,

(c) Any player on being reported to the executive for having demanded money for his services shall, if found guilty, be suspended from competition with any league in this association and his case, with particulars, reported to the amateur authorities,

(d) Unless the unanimous vote of the executive of the association decides ctherwise, the application for reinstate-ment from any semi-professional base-ball player shall not be considered until such player has abstained from playing haseball for one year.

haseball for one year. Affiliations.

The Ontario Amateur Softball Asso-lation is affiliated with the Ontario ranch of the A. A. U. of C. and the anadian Amateur Baseball Associa-

Mementos, Etc. Mementos, Etc.

No prize, souvenir, token or memento shall be given by any individual, club committee or association, or competed for or accepted by an athlete, except wreaths, diplomas, bafners, leather goods, badges, mcdals, timepieces and mantel ornaments, or articles of jewelry, silverware, table or toilet service. Unless authorized by the registration committee of the Ontario branch of A. A. U. of C, the said prize, souvenir or token shall not exceed the cost of \$50 to any individual. Application to deviate from these rules shall be made to the O. A. S. A. sub-committee, who shall secure a ruling from the registration committee of the Ontario branch of A. A. U. of C.

Special to The Advertiser. year.

Giants May Repeat.

In the National League, New York was first and Chicago second at this one.

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In the Kitchener, May 1 .- A big tennis tour

Lose To Pittsburg, Carey Getting a Homer In

CY WILLIAMS, STAR,

Gets Two Homers, Double and Single As Braves Win.

BRAVES STILL WIN

Philadelphia, May 1.—Boston made i two straight from Philadelphia today, 12 to 10. "Cy" Williams was the batting star, getting two home runs, a double and a single

ROOKIE HOLDS REDS. Cincinnati, May 1. - Dumovich held Cincinnati helpless in all but one inning today, and Chicago won, 3 to 1, going into second place in the National League The score:

.....100 100 001— 3 .....000 001 000— 1 Chicago Cincinnati Dumovich and O'Farrell; Keck and

amateur championship at Deal may not be considered to be as strong as the team that defeated the British players of Hoylake two years ago nor the team that defeated the Britishers on the National Links last September, but I would be willing to wager that these boys win the Walker Cup again this year.

There are not so many on the 1923 team that took part at Hoylake, Ouimet and Wright are the only survivors of the original team. I am inclined to think that the British golf fans will be surprised to know that we have so many of first-class amateurs in this country, Gardner, Herron, Sweetser, Rotan, Johnson, Marston and Willing are all first-class players. The tenth member would be either Reggie Lewis or Jack Neville, One of these players will be selected to GIANTS HAVE HABIT. ..300 000 001-4 6 Grimes and Taylor; Johnson and

#### WOODSTOCK CRICKETERS ALL SET FOR BIG YEAR

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, May 1.—At a meeting of the Oxford Cricket Club held here this evening plans were made for the beginning of practice for the season on Saturday of this week. Everything points to a successful year for the club, and a report of splendid co-operation on the part of the parks board in having an excellent pitch provided greatly pleased the members. The 24th of May was set aside for the opening match between the captain's team and that will officially open the season. The first out-of-town team to visit the city will Special to The Advertiser ze, he officially open the season. The first officially open the season. The first out-of-town team to visit the city will be Mitchell, who play here on May 26 in an exhibition game, and a week later St. Thomas are the visitors in the first game in the Southwestern Ontario Cricket League. Arthur Crosby was appointed official umpire for the club, and Percy Blackburn and Harry Riste were appointed official scorers. The club now has a substantial membership, and, prospects are bright for an enjoy able and successful season of cricket in Woodstock.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. lwaukee 2, Minneapolis 12. ledo 1, Louisville 5. lumbus 0, Indianapolis 3.

# CRITICS FIGURE JOHNSON IS EASY

Floyd May Be In For Lovely Trimming Unless He Has Improved Since Fulton Go.

TAKE ON FIRPO NEXT

Dempsey-Gibbons July 4 Fight Complicates Jess Willard's Chances For Title Go.

By FAIR PLAY.

Copyright.
Yonkers, N. Y., May 1.—Throw Jess Willard and Floyd Johnson into a ring omorrow for a ten, fifteen or twentytomorrow for a ten, fifteen or twenty-round scrap, and the Behmoth from Kansas would win from youthful Floyd Hunter, l.f. Kuhn, lb. at least on points. Unless Floyd Johnson has very materially improved in morale and condition since he barely won Briger, c. . . . from Fred Fulton in Jersey by the time he faces Willard on May 12 that young man is due for a lovely trimming. The biggest "if" about Willard, of course, is his age. And the biggest thing in favor of Willard, considering his age, is his age. And the biggest thing in favor of Willard, considering his age, is his age. And the biggest thing in favor of Willard, considering his age, is his age. And the biggest thing in favor of Willard, considering his age, is his age. And the biggest thing in favor of Willard, considering his age, is his age. And the pations that have taken their deadly toll from so many topnotchers years before they reached Willard's age.

The writer watched Willard go through his two hours of paces today at the Columbus Sporting Club. The program included four bouts with as many sparring partners, and was topped off with as rigorous a menu of gymnastic antics as any fighter ever indulged in as training for a big battle. At the end of the 120 minutes of gruelling work, Jess was breathing normally as he leaped lightly from the ring and hurried to the dress-ing-room.

His color is fine, he appears as good from Fred Fulton in Jersey by the time Edgren, p. ...

firmness, that Willard will prove the biggest ring surprise of the past twenty ears. "We'll lick Johnson on May 12," said

"We'll lick Johnson on May 12," said Archer, "and then if we can't get Dempsey right away, we'll make Firpo fight or go back to the Argenine, and then go after Dempsey. Jess is determined on a return with Dempsey."

Anyone would be foolish to make any kind of prophecy right now as to Wil-

e in England practicing for the British success. mateur championship at Deal may not

Walter Hagen Thinks U.S.

Team Will Surprise Britons

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On Shipboard, S.S. Aquitania, May 1.—
The American golf team which will soon in England practicing for the British and I must say it was a fine ending for those who were interested in Tolley's

be either Reggie Lewis or Jack Neville.
One of these players will be selected to take Chick Evans' place.

Great excitement prevailed. The big gallery was tense as it always is at just such a moment as this

One of these players will be selected to take Chick Evans' place.

The disappointment caused by Chick Evans failing to appear at the eleventh hour did not give Capt. Bob Gardner as much concern as it might have. Chick made a mistake in not making the best to the tee to tell Tolley that the shot had turned out all right and was snugly on the green, within puttable distance. Gardner was away and laid the term this team.

trip this year. I believe he had the best ball within two feet of the cup whe

chance of any to bring back the British amateur cup. Chick can always be counted on to play first-class golf, and I think he was about due to win the championship abroad this year. This would have been his fourth try for the title.

A better man to lead the team could not have been selected than Robert Gardner, who has twice won our amateur championship and who was trunner-up to Tolley in the British amateur championship at Muirfield in completely around when he heard the

By WALTER HAGEN,
British Open Champion and Cornent of The Advertiser.

#### HAMS, RAPIDS AND WETZEL'S **ACES WIN THE MINT OPENERS**

Hump's Crew Shows Superior Fielding and Hitting-Neitzke Hits Homer With Two On-Glynn Loses For Wolves.

ro. 1h

Summary: Home runs—Neitzke
Stover. Three-base hit—Becker. Twobase hits—Popez, Jeans, Neitzke, Dowell
Haggerty 2, Becker, Bubser. Bases of
balls—Off Lecronier (Swansboro, Lopez)
off Haggerty (Bashang, Jeans), of
Wayneburg (Walters, Koehler, Henry)
Struck out—By Wayneburg (Buffington
2, Haggerty, Henry). Hits—Off Lecronier. 6 in 12-3 innings; off Haggerty, 2 in 7 1-3 innings. Double plays
—Vermilleya to Mills to Swanboro, Walters to Koehler to Wire, Haggerty to
Koehler to Bubser. Left on bases—
Saginaw 4, Kajamazoo 5, Umpires—
Doyle, Powell, Donnelly, Time—1:15.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 1.—Gran Rapids won its opening game here today

BAY CITY

game and held together well at critica Special to The Advertiser. Muskegon, May 1.—Superior fielding and harder hitting enabled Hamilton to lefeat Muskegon 8 to 2 in the season Bashang r.f. pener here today. Welzer, Muskegon hurler, was hit in practically every inn- Jeans, c.f. ... ngs and the Mint League champions nowed a remarkable ability at turning hits into runs. It was not a suitable hits into runs. It was not a suitable game with which to start off the season for there was much ragged play. Four thousand people witnessed the raising of the American and Canadian flags. Mayor Hadden of Muskegan pitched, and Mayor Schoenberg of Muskegon Heights caught the first ball.

The score.

HAMILTON. HAMILTON.

Totals ... .....38 8 12 27 MUSKEGON.

xxLoepp ... ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 X—Berger batted for Welzer in 8th. xxLoepp batted for Price in 9th. Score by innings:

Hamilton ... ... 121 102 010—8 Muskegon ... ... 100 000 001—2 Summary: Two-base hits—Kaylor 2. Three-base hits—Cozington, Kaylor. Stolen bases—Stutz, Kuhn, Hunter. Sacrifice hits—Briger, Kuhn. Bases on balls—Off Welzer 5, off Edgren 8, off Clark 1. Struck out—By Welzer 4, by Edgren 4, by Clark 1. Left on bases—Hamilton 11, Muskegon 14. Time of game—2:25. Umpires—Griffin and Laughlin.

7,000 SEE KAZOOS OPEN. Kalamazoo, Mich., May 1.—Before a crowd of close to 7,000 people, which established a new Michigan-Ontario record for opening day attendance, the Saginaw Aces walloped the Kazoos this afternoon 10 to 6. The visitors took between the Saginaw Aces walloped the Kazoos this afternoon 10 to 6. The visitors took between the saginary states with young Rusy Lecronier's pitching and had piled up eight runs when Ruber Haggerty, the veteran flinger, was called to the mound in the second inning. The locals fought back hard, but could not overcome the advantage. Neitzke pounded out a homer with two on in the second, and Stover of the locals repeated the performance in the eighth. Wayneburg pitched a good record for opening day attendance.

#### Veteran Fan To See Leafs Open

. H. Brown of Woodstock Has Not Missed For 25 Years.

Bases on balls—Off Grimm 4 off Glvni
4. Struck out—By Grimm 2, by Glynn 1
Hit by pitched ball—Carey, Hedgedorn
Hughes, Kimball. Left on bases—Bay
City 11, Grand Rapids 7. Double play—
Connolly unassisted. Time of gamd—
2:05. Umpire—Bauer and Legg. Woodstock, May 1 .- J. Henry Brown of this city has attended over thirty opening league ball games in Toronto. He has been present on twenty-five consequities were when the first three consequities were consequently three consequences. Anyone would be foolish to make any kind of prophecy right now as to Willard's chances with Dempsey, but the writer believes that Willard could tomorrow beat Johnson, and within a week or two later beat Firpo. Willard today is so much quicker than Firpo that the latter can't be compared with him.

The question as to whether Willard swill get his wanted match with Dempsey, so, of course now complicated by the fact that the champion has finally decided to meet Tommy Gibbons out in Montana on July 4. Dempsey certainly silbed favored to win, but in the fight game most anything is likely to happen.

PETROLEA WINS OPENER.
Special to The Advertiser.

Petrolea, May 1.—The Petrolea High School defeated Forest High School here is called this afternoon in the first baseball game played here this season by a score of the two decided to meet the fall through, the visitors leading until the last innings when the score attend 5.4 when the first baseball game the played here this season by a score of the will be fall through, the visitors leading until the last innings when the score attend 5.4 when the first baseball game when the score attend 5.5 when the will be a query as to whether the fall attended the openings over the Don, at the was only recently that he was able to get down to his office. His friends have been anxious about his being able to go fattendances at the openers. However, the visitors leading until the last innings when the score attend 5.4 when the first baseball game when the score attend 5.5 when the will be there. No doubt the Woodstock the will be there. No doubt the Woodstock will be there. No doubt the Woodstock and Dan Howeley's Leafs Mr. Erown will be there. No doubt the Woodstock at the opening tilt between Jersey in the test support that the last and Dan Howeley's Leafs Mr. Erown will be there. No doubt the Woodstock at the opening till be there. No doubt the Woodstock at the opening ti

I remember distinctly the finish of the

It was also resolved to allow Thomas Junior Rovers to receive benefit of the injured players' funnecessary. Mr. John A. Nash, who was elected the L. and D. J. F. A. honorary predent, will be asked by that body kick-off the ball in the first game of Injured Players' Cup series betwee Junior C. N. R. and Thistles.

Junior C. N. R. and Thistles.

Junior C. N. R. were granted possible of the constraint of the constrai

The London and District Junior Leagu David A. Marshall, Junior C. N. R. energetic secretary, was present at the Juniors' meeting and ungrudging acted as secretary pro-tem for the evening which was much appreciated by the representatives present.

Tom Wallace, one of London's Tom Wallace, one of London's be known and popular boxing instructor who at one time held a British arm championship while with the British forces in India, is one of the Army a Navy Vets' latest soccer football cruits. Tommy, who by no means is stranger to the great overseas garplayed some builtant games for the Richards-Wilcox eleven in 1920, and the popular Army and Navy Vets (new say dies) in 1921.

The genial Tom, in taking harm once more, will undoubtedly provestrong acquisition to the wearers of the ded, white and blue, as he is a consistent and aggressive player and inside forward of the highest caliby Vets have been very lucky in security Tom's moniker on this season's contract.

tract.

Walter L. Leedham, who at or Walter L. Leedham, who at op played such sterling games for played such sterling games for player signed by the Army and Na Vets, who have also secured the so vices of S. Ballinger, who played in the lithsmian League, London, Englan The latter is a net guardian of ray ability. J. S. Morley, a versatile playe who is right at home either in the cetter-forward or center-half position, by ter-forward or center-half position.

amateur championship at Muirfield in 1920. I never saw a championship which looked to be as much of a cinch of a golfer as this did for Gardner. After the first eighteen holes in the morning round Gardner had a lead of two up, He was playing a much steadler game than Tolley, and it looked as if he would hold on to his lead in the afternoon round. This he surely would have done had his putting not failed him. Bob missed no less than six short putts, any one of which would have given him the championship as the match went to the thirty-seventh green before it was decided in favor of Tolley.

The finish of this match was very completely around when he heard the shout from the gallery, and he knew shout from the gallery, and he knew shout from the gallery, and he knew then the the then the policy. Gardner is a fine golfer. A very long hitter and usually a good putter. There is a certain condition at Muirfield that is unusual. In the afternoon the damp sea air slows up the greens considerable. In the afternoon the damp on this condition, as he missed most of his putts by being short.

(Note: Another article by Walter Hagen will appear tomorrow).

By WALTER HAGEN.

British Open Champion and Correspondent of the Advertiser. Army and Navy Veterans F. C. whold their first practice Wednesda May 2, on Carling Heights at 6:30 p.; when all registered and prospectiplayers are requested to be on hand.

# W.F.A. Has 33 Intermediate Elevens Entered This Season

# ONLY TWO SENIOR

Kitchener Rangers and Taylor-Forbes Form Senior Group.

FINISH JUNE 23

Intermediate Teams Must Have Finished First Round By Limit.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, May 1.-Again there is a heavy entry list in the intermediate series of the Western Ontario Football Association and a poor one in the senior. At the grouping meeting held two senior teams, but 33 intermediates, stop. which were divided into 11 groups; seven junior entries were divided into four groups, and six Hough Cup entries three groups.

The Guelph Taylor-Forbes and the Kitchener Ranger teams, which comprise the senior grouping, will play a louble schedule, the first half to be over by June 1 and the second by August 31. James Blake, Kitchener, is the con-

The intermediate series first round must be completed by June 23, and all schedules must be in the hands of the secretary by May 9.

Intermediate.

The intermediate groupings were arranged as follows with the following conveners and the place of convening: Group 1—Galt and Hespeler, D. M. Muskegon Campbell, at Preston. Campbell, at Preston.
Group 2—Blair, New Dundee, Ayr and
Roseville, D. Ditwiller, at Roseville.
Group 3—Plattsville, Tavistock and
New Hamburg, A. V. Forler, at New
Hamburg

Hamburg.

Group 4—Woodstock and Stratford, J.
W. Bryan, at Woodstock.
Group 5—Seaforth, Kinburn, Brucefield and St. Columban, Harry Scott, at Seaforth.
Group 6—Wellesley, Millbank, Hamptead and Newton, A. B. Hamilton, at illbank.
Group 7—Mills and St. Group 8—Mills and St. Group 8—Mill

Group 7 — Listowel Marlboroughs, est Monkton and Milverton, Henry rr, at Milverton. Group 8—Brussels, Wroxeter, Ethel ad Listowel, B. Bamford, at Listowel, Group 9—Palmerston, Moorefield and ount Forest, Robert Barton, at Palm-

Group 19—Mildmay, Walkerton and Holstein, C. E. Wendt, at Mildmay, Group 11—Owen Sound, a bye. Junior.

The junior groupings were arranged Group 11-Brucefield and Milverton, Group 11—Brucefield and Milverton, Harry Scott, at Seaforth.
Group 2—Brussels and Listowel, B. Bamford, at Listowel.
Group 3—Mildmay and Walkerton, C. E. Wendt, at Mildmay.
Group 4—Owen Sound a bye.
Hough Cup Games.
There are two Hough cups, one for the north and the other for the south. The former was split into two groups.

The former was split into two groups and the schedules arranged as follows

and the schedules arranged as follows with the referees appointed:

North.

North.

Group A-May 5, Listowel at Owen Sound, E. M. MacDonald; May 12, Owen Sound at Listowel. B. Bamford.

Group B-May 5, Harriston at Milverton, H. Orr; May 12, Milverton at Harriston (referee to be appointed); May 19, winners A at winners of B; May 24, winners B at winners A.

Southern Group. May 12-Stratford at Woodstock Col-

Bryan. May 19-Woodstock College at Strat-May 19—Woodstock College at Strat-tord, N. R. Fiebig. North vs. South—May 26, North at South: June 2, South at North. Waere referees are not appointed in W. F. A. the teams must agree on w. F. A. the teams must agree on erees, and falling in that are to notify the president, who will then make an appointment.
Entries for the Ontario Cup must be in the hands of the secretary by May 19.

#### PALMERSTON BASEBALL MANAGERS ELECTED

Palmerston, May 1. - Palmerston baseball teams, both junior and senior, will work under new managers in 1923. This was decided at the meeting held for the election of officers in the Hess House today. Much material is available, and two fast teams are to be placed in the N. W. B. A. series. G. A. awrence and Malcolm McKenzie are managers of the senior and junior teams, respectively, by acclamation. Roy Buck Singleton was elected maset for both clubs. The old grounds committee was returned to office Cantains for each club will be selected fr the players prior to first game.

MAPLE LEAFS MEET C. N. R. AT SPRINGBANK SATURDAY



JACK BOLEY. here tonight the committee had only Jack Dunn, it is said, has refused 1 wo senior towns but 22 to 1 and only \$100,000 offer for Boley, his star short-

#### **ASEBAL** SUMMARY

M.-O. LEAGUE.

Saginaw ..... Grand Rapids LONDON ....

Yesterday's Results.
Flint 8, London 1.
Hamilton 8, Muskegon 2.
Saginaw 10, Kalamazoo 6.
Grand Rapids 6, Bay City 2.
Today's Games. Hamilton at Muskegon.

> Saginaw at Kalamazoo NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results

Vesterday's Results
Boston 12, Philadelphia 10.
Chicago 3, Cincinnati 1.
Pittsburg 7, St. Louis 2.
New York 4, Brooklyn 3.
Today's Games.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit .... Prilladelphia .... Chicago Yesterday's Results.

Yesterday's Results.
Detroit 6, Cleveland 5.
Chicago 5, St. Louis 3,
New York 8, Washington 7,
Boston 5, Philadelphia 4.
Today's Games.
Cleveland at Detroit.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Vesterday's Result
Reading 9, Toronto 7.
Jersey City 9, Buffalo 6.
Baltimore 9, Rochester 3,
Newark 5, 5, Syracuse 2,
Today's Games.
Jersey City at Toronto.
Reading at Buffalo.
Newark at Rochester.
Baltimore at Syracuse

HOLLINGSWORTH IS WINNER OF EUCHRE AT LONDON C. C.

Jack Hollingsworth won the London Curling Club euchre last night with a high total of 100 points. E. L. Morren was a close second with a tally of 97 points. The "booby" prize went to Paul Quick, who boasted the lowest score of the evening with a 55 card.

Another euchre will be staged by the London Curling Club next Friday evening. So far there has been an exceptionally pleasing attendance, and the games have been closely contested.

Fifth ran Tall Timbe Goshawk, tindependent of the stage of the lowest score of the evening with a tally of 97 points. Sixth range of the stage of the lowest score of the evening with a stage of the lowest score of the evening with a stage of the lowest score of the evening with a stage of the lowest score of the evening with a tally of 97 points. Sixth range of the lowest score of the evening with a tally of 97 points. Sixth range of the lowest score of the evening with a tally of 97 points. Sixth range of the lowest score of the evening with a tally of 97 points. Sixth range of the lowest score of the evening with a tally of 97 points. Sixth range of the evening with a tally of 97 points. The more of the evening with a tally of 97 points. The more of the evening with a tally of 97 points. The more of the evening with a tally of 97 points. The more of the evening with a tally of 97 points. The more of the evening with a tally of 97 points. The more of the evening with a tally of 97 points. The more of the evening with a tally of 97 points. The more of the evening with a tally of 97 points. The more of the evening with a tally of 97 points. The more of the evening with a tally of 97 points. The more of the evening with a tally of 97 points. The more of the evening with a tally of 97 points. The more of the evening with a tally of 97 points. The more of the evening with a tally of 97 points. The more of the evening with a tally of 97 points. The more of the evening with a tally of 97 points. The more of the evening with a tally of 97 points. The more of the evening with a tally of 97

AT SPRINGBANK SATURDAY

Maple Leafs will meet the C. N. R.'s in an Injured Players' Cup game at springbank Saturday afternoon. The Maple Leafs have a strengthened lineup, and several new faces will be seen in action. The line-ups have not been onnounced as yet, but will be given out Thursday.

FISHING TACKLE

THE FISH ARE STARTING TO BITE

BROCK'S

The Sporting Goods Store of London.

111 Dundas St., Near Talbot.

Maple Leafs will meet the C. N. R.'s GOLFERS SAIL.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, May 1.—Professional golfers sailed on the Aquitania today to compete for the British open title at Troon. Scotland, June 12—Walter Hagen, who captured the crown last year; Gene Sarazon, holder of the United States open and professional championships; Charles Hoffner of Philadelphia: Joe Kirkwood, former Australian champion, and Leo Diegel of Washington.

Jim Barnes, holder of the National open championship in 1921, will join the invaders later, planning to sail May 15. Hagen, who was married yesterday to Mrs. E. C. Straus of West End, N.J., was accompanied by his bride.

Contracts Fly Around Like Dust In March Wind-Managers Gloat As They Make Finds-Teams Plan Good Workout Bills.

Amateur ball-tossers are in the we'll as others who wish to try for will be busier. With the seniors, the out almost nightly, contracts flying around like dust in a March wind, and managers gloating as they uncover last year, promise to uncover a some youthful whirlwind, how could it stronger machine for the opener.

With one or two exceptions, all of the teams have been out for at least one workout. Hermits have called a meeting for tonight in the Hermitage rooms to lay plans for the season. The Hermits have coralled a strong list of athletes, including Goodman, McCann, Hindmarsh, E. Dennis, Art Gillies, Bel-Chantler, Granger, Bamford and Art

larly, as have the Knights of Columbus, new entrants in the Inter-Club League. Alerts and Forest City clubs strong entries.

C. A. A. A. League Busy.

St. Michael's C. A. A. League shine Park plant will unravel this year

middle of a busy week, and next week places, are requested to be on hand.

So far most of the C. A. A. A. teams have had workouts, and reports from Inter-Club, the C. A. A. A. and the Manufacturers' leagues preparing for the season which starts within a strenuous seasons, the teams working couple of weeks. St. Mary's tossers

Over Londoner, Also i ave been practicing consistently, and the east-enders, who had a strong nine

> mer have already made it known that they will be satisfied with nothing but the top rung of the north-end ladder. The latter, winners in 1921 and tallenders in 1922, point to consistent tough breaks last year which ruined Thomas. their chances. They will get away to more than an even start this year. Not much has been gleaned to date f the strength of the 1922 champions, St. Martins. Last year they were dark horses until the season opened, but it didn't take long for them to establish hemselves as a formidable nine. Whether their silence this year means anything of a like nature remains to

For Exhibition Game at

Tecumseh Park.

understood, to bring Detroit Tigers

-Steven's Team Is

Second.

**BURTON'S TEAM WINS** 

here early this season.

Peters are also to be feared. The for-

RACE RESULTS

LEXINGTON RESULTS. First race, 3 years, 6 furlongs-Mary P. Gardner, \$3.90, \$3.10, \$2.30, 1st; Rold Gold, \$6.90, \$4.60, 2nd; Manicure Maid, \$3.20, 3rd. Time 1:14 2-5. Columbia Miss, Correnne, Lucy Churchill also ran.

Second race, 2 years, 41/2 furlongs-Edna V., \$9.80, \$3.30, \$2.70, 1; Sarah Day, \$2.60, \$2.20, 2; Spanish Rose, \$2.90, 3. Time, :54 1-5. Pleasing, Beginner's Luck and Pest also ran. Third race, claiming, 3 years and

up, mile and 70 yards—Evelyn White, \$7.80, \$3.60, \$2.80, won; Walnut Hall, \$3, \$2.80, second; Topmast, \$5.80, third. Time 1:45 2-5. Miss Prosperity, Virgo, Ollie Palmer also ran. Fourth race, 3 years, 6 furlongs-

Wee Toddler, \$41.60, \$11.00, \$6.10, won; Pavlowa, \$3.10, \$2.90, second; Velma M., \$10.10, third. Time 1:15 2-5. Palladium, Ailsie Verner, Onca also

Fifth race. 3 years and up, mile—Best Pal, \$3.50, \$2.50, \$2.10, won; By Gosh, \$3.00, \$2.60, second; Rocky Mountain, \$2.80, third. Time, 1:39 2-5. Fantoche, Marine Corps, Treasurer

Sixth race—Battle Bent, \$4.90, \$3.80, \$2.70, won; Quotation, \$6.80, \$4.10, second; Hay Market, \$6.10, third. Time: 48 1-5. Furor. Dreamer, Ben Mack, Bugler, Say It, Copperhead, Ranger ran, Seventh race—Lady Lillian, \$14.80, \$5.80, \$4, won; Normal, \$4.30, \$3.20, second: Brotherly Love, \$6.70, third. Time 1.52 4-5. Escarpolette, War Prize, Countess, Jetsam, Megan and Dr. Gilbert ran.

PIMLICO RESULTS.

First race, 2 years, 4 furlongs—Re-lentless, \$9, \$6.10, \$3.50, won; Tropical Water, \$10.80, \$5.30, second: No Lady, \$2.70, third. Time, :48 4-5. Broomfield, Hazy Dawn, Modest, For e Hill and Run Chief ran.

Second rcae, 4-year-olds and up, 2 miles—Grenadier, \$21.50, \$7.60, \$4.50, Way 23 against Manager Mackey's Mint Club, according to arrange-won; Phoenix, \$4.20, third. Time, 3:59 3-5. Transpero, Wrack Grass, Sea Master, Our Boots and Lollipop also ran. Third race, 3 years and up, claim-

ing, 6 furlongs—McKenna, \$3.40, \$3.00, \$2.30, 1st; Pietrus, \$5.80, \$2.90, 2nd; Lady Boss, \$2.30, 3rd. Time 1:11 3-5. Jolly Oran, Seth's Lemon also ran. Fourth race, 2 years, 4½ furlongs—Yankee Princess \$5, \$3.70, \$2.80, won;

Colonel West, \$8.30, \$4.30, second Flying Fur, \$2.40, third. Time 54 4-5. Elsbeth, Polynesia, Freedom's Call, Showy, Sligo also ran.

Fifth race, 3 years, 6 furlongs— Tall Timber, \$5.40, \$2.50, \$2.10, won; Goshawk, \$2.60, \$2.20, second; Mar-tindale, \$2.60, third. Time, 1:12. Heel Taps, Persistence, Glad Fly, Scoop

Sixth race, 2-year-old maidens, 4 furlongs—Brice, \$31.70, \$16.90, \$11.20, won; Eagerness, \$4.70, \$4.40, second; Deep Thought, \$7.70, third. Time, :48. Wampee, Businesslike, Much Wampee, Businesslike, Much Ado, Gold Mawr, Rock Court, Strut, Miss Lizzie, Everglade also ran. Seventh race—Trevelyan, \$4.40, \$3.60, \$2.50, won; Belphrizonia, \$5.90, \$3.20, second; King John, \$2.30, third. Time 1:47 1-5. Moco, John Morrill, Rosa Yeta

SPORT

SNAPSHOTS

W. O. McGeehan writes:

"Tom Cowler, the latest addition to the heavyweight colony, announced on his arrival yesterday that he had worked his way over shoveling coal to keep in condition. Thomas added that he recently had knocked out a German and a Spanish heavyweight. Delving into the records of Mr. Andrews to refresh my mind as to what Thomas had achieved in this country I find that there is no record of Thomas whatsoever, though I distinctly recall having seen Thomas in a recumbent position in several of the local prize rings. In fact, I have no memory at all of having seen Thomas in a vertical for any length of time.

"In regard to Thomas I also recall that he was supposed to be a sufferer from lung trouble when he salled from the United States after having been given up by many managers as hopeless. The first to desert him was the man who stevens team was second with tree.

The Western University physical training classes for men have terminated, and yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. gym., the last instructional training classes for men have terminated, and yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. gym., the last instructional training classes for men have terminated, and yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. gym., the last instructional with training classes for men have terminated, and yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. gym., the last instructional training classes for men have terminated, and yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. gym., the last instructional training classes for men have terminated, and yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. gym., the last instructional period for physical training classes for men have terminated, and yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. gym., the last instructional period for physical training classes for men have terminated, and yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. gym., the last instructional period for physical training credits for first and second year students accompetition. Team No. 2. Bed the training classes for men have terminated, and y

lung trouble when he sailed from the United States after having been given up by many managers as hopeless. The first to desert him was the man who discovered him, James J. Corbett. Then he was passed along to a series of handlers, or manhandlers, of fighters. Finally he went home to England, supposedly to die.

"Now I am very glad that Thomas did not die. But it strikes me that if Thomas was a hopeless invalid when he left this country he cannot be a particularly well man at present.

"I have in mind the third Gans-Nelson match, where it was a matter of almost

"I have in mind the third Gans-Nelson match, where it was a matter of almost common knowledge that Gans was in the last stages of tuberculosis. Yet Gans was allowed to go through the motions of training and was sent into the ring against Nelson when he should have been at a sanitarium. This, of course, was because Gans would draw a house under any conditions.

At that Gans came close to knocking Nelson out and regaining the light-weight title before he collapsed in the ring from sheer weakness."

REPORTS FIRST SEEDING.

Former Loses Decision, Latter Knocked Out in

BEATEN IN FINALS

First.

Over Londoner, Also Loses.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, May 1.—Toronto boxers Thornton, president of the Canadian National lines, in his concluding refinals of the international boxing tour- marks of an absorbing address before nament tonight. the members of the Canadian Club
In the 175-pound class, J. Phipps, To- and their numerous guests. nament tonight. ronto, won from Charles Pook, of St. 1

Al. McVeigh of Cleveland lost his bout with Phil Rivers of Toronto, in the 125-pound class, and Frank Lehman, also state that it was just possible that of Cleveland, was beaten by a Toronto coal could be brought from Alberta man, Harry Hemning, in the 160-pound to the province of Ontario without and a vote of thanks, moved

Following are the results: Semi-Fina's.

112-pound class—John McGregor, Hamilton, won from Agnew Burlie, To-Hamilton, won from Agnew Burlie, Toronto.

Elmer Watt. Toronto, won from G.
125-pound class—Al McVeigh Cleveland, knocked out H. Christie, of LonOnt. in the first round.

Phil Rivers, Toronto, won from Glen
Johnstone, Hamilton.
135-pound class—John Jallus, Gleveland, won from Rey Pollard, Toronto.

J. McGrath. Toronto, won from F.
Lepine, Toronto,
147-pound class—Charles Jenkinson,
Los Angeles, won from George Gilson,
Cleveland.

Dug Lewis Toronto age.

Canadian patronage.

"This is a big problem and I speak with every hesitation." Sir Henry declared. "It is largely a matter of the dassure our honored guest that the is certainly the drawing card of the season—not solely because he is the president of the government to your province with a small profit to ourselves. We cannot or will not undertake to handle it at a loss."

"This is a most extraordinary occasion." asserted Mr. Reid. "And I verasion." asserted Mr. R closest baseball stories yet at Sunshine Park. All players who told in London's amateur baseball

Dug Lewis, Toronto, won from W. Maddeux, Toronto (stopped in second

118-pound class—Jack Johnstone, To-conto, won from Frankile Dietch of Toronto.

125-pound class—Phil Rivers, Toronto, won from Al McVeigh, Cleveland.

135-pound class—J. McGrath, Toronto, won from John Jallus, Cleveland.

147-pound class—Charles Jenkinson.
Los Angeles, won from Dug Lewis, Toronto.

ronto.

160-pound class—Harry Henning, Toronto, won from Frank Lehman Cleveland (stopped in second round).

#### M.A.A.A. Holds Annual Confab

C. Cooper, Penmans, Elected manager of the Washington Senators, President of Industrial Body. whose team is expected to meet the

Charles Cooper of Penmans, Limited, was elected president of the Manufacturers' Amateur Athletic Association at was chosen honorary president, and W. settler." P. Mitchell of Richards-Wilcox and E. presidents. R. P. Liddle was elected Arrangements Just Completed

sistant manager, will appear here on May 23 against Manager Mackey's Mint Club, according to arrangements just completed. The Washington team is managed by Donie Bush, always a prime favorite with London fans. during his long soeport was adopted as very satisfactory.

PRESBYTERIANS WIN

journ with the Detroit Tigers under Hughey Jennings. Special to The Advertiser. West Lorne, May 1.—The Church Baseball League opened on Friday even-ing, April 27, the game being between the Disciple and Presbyterian Church teams. The Presbyterians won by a 12 Washington is hopping from St. Louis to Boston with two days to do it in, and May 23 will be spent Bush is leading a team this season teams. The Presbyterians won by a 12 to 4 score. Batteries: Presbyterians, McColl and Archer; Disciples, McKillop and Lemon. Umpire, Chas. Niel. The next game will be played tonight between the Presbyterian and Methodist teams. is stamped dangerous, and placed to land at least in the first division. Though few of the Washington Senators are known to Londoners, the fact that Donie Bush is their manager and George Gibson his

#### assistant, is enough to give London fans a big personal interest in the **EX-WARDEN OF LIQUOR** Negotiations are under way, it is

Former Welland County Official Covered With Revolver While House Searched.

WESTERN P. T. HONORS Canadian Press Despatch. Welland, Ont., May 2. — Three masked faces and a levelled revolver greeted ex-Warden A. G. Wilson of Has High Total of 14 Points Welland County as he answered a knock at the door of his home in knock at the door of his home in Ridgeway Monday night at 10:45. One of the bandits held Mr. Wilson in a searched the house. Nothing was taken except seven cases of liquor, which were loaded on a truck and taken away. The Welland county police are without a description of the bandits.

"BOB" LOGAN PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN OF POLICE

Yesterday proved to be a red letter day for "Bob" Logan, London's, if not Canada's, veteran station announcer. J. Paige, Montreal, chief of the C. N.R. investigation department, announced to The Advertiser that in service he has earned the office or "Captain of the police" of that corporation.
"He has been 50 years on the road

and right in London, and we want to let him know that he can stay as long as he likes," explained Mr. Paige, who came to the city with other railroad officials.

FIND WHEATLEY FARMER DEAD IN WATER IN DITCH Special to The Advertiser.

Wheatley, May 1.-Walter Scott, a

farmer residing on the Mersey-Tilbury East townline, was found dead Canadian Press Despatch.
Brandon, Man., May 1.—The first reports of wheat seeding in this district were received yesterday from the Brandon Hills territory, and work on the land should be general by Wednesday if good weather prevails, with seeding general by the end of the present week.

Flooded lands will not be workable in a ditch on the lith line of Tilbury East about a mile from his home yesterday at noon. The deceased had been at a neighbor's home and was found a couple of hours later in the ditch with his head submerged in water. Coroner Leader decided that an inquest was unnecessary. It is thought Mr. Scott was a victim of epilepsy and had doubtless fallen into the water while under an epileptic like in the corresponding period of lags.

## City's Amateur Ball Teams CY. POOK, CHRISTIE, May Bring Alberta Coal BOTH LOSE BOUTS If Ontario Dealers Will A If Ontario Dealers Will Aid MADE BY ADMIRAL SIMS

Sir Henry Thornton, In London Address, Warns Distributors Must Not Increase Charge If Railway Adjusts Rates.

with it goes the grade crossings.

"All I can say is this, that I have told your mayor and a special com-

mittee that we are prepared at once

to take this question where it was

eft off-I do not know why-and try

Matter of Finance.

"With us it is largely a matter of

finance. The same problem exists in several other places. We must

take up all these matters and strive

to alleviate conditions as rapidly as

study your situation with a view

riotous cheering and good-natured

Have Worn Well.

frain from relating an incident of

ficult to approach."

Should the Canadian National Railroad find it possible to adjust freight rates in such a manner as to transport Alberta coal to Ontario to compete with American operators, the mineowners of the western provinces and the distributors of Ontario must shoulder their share of the burden and not increase their rates.

This was the courteous, but firm, warning last night from Sir Henry our funds, will allow. I don't

Unable and unwilling to tender any promise this, however—that we will Eliminate American Interests. definite promise. Sir Henry even to toward a solution and not to shelve loss to the government-owned roads George M. Reid, honorary president of and at a price that would practically the Chamber of Commerce, and sec-

terests as serious competitors for same organization, was tendered with unmistakable fervor.

crease your taxes and in the final analysis we would all be no better off. If it is done, however, and the question will receive our immediate "I must certainly express the pleas-Maddeux, foronto (stopped in second off. If it is done, nowever, and the round).

Finals.

112-pound class — John McGregor, Hamilton, won from Elmer Watt, To-the coal operators of Alberta and the visitor has been so affable that we visitor has been so affable that we remark the coal operators of Ontario not to increase their rates. We are quite willing to do our share if it is humanly pos-sible. We only ask that they shall

Faced With Problems.

The Canadian National Railroad is the days when he (George) had The Canadian National Railroad is faced with two or three formidable problems, related Sir Henry. One of these, the increase of traffic and a persistent effort to handle it with increasing efficiency.

"We must have immigration—of eapital as well as people" advised the president. "We must inaugurate a wise prudent policy of immigration.

wise prudent policy of immigration.
All our natural resources will be of no value unless we have the hand of character.

"I would not advocate that we should allow any foreigner who came the meeting of that body held in the Y. In Australia, we should offer induceto the shores to enter but, as is done M. C. A. last night. Frank White, M.P., ments to attract the right sort of

"Next comes the immigration of E. Shaw of Hyman's Cut-Sole, vice- capital. We must attract capital here to assist us in the development of our natural resources. I The question of the date for the run-ning off of the big annual meet oc-We have rich neighbors to the south The Washington Senators.

The Washington Senators.

which George Mooney Gibson is assistant manager, will appear here on fortunes of the several corporations now amalgamated as the C.N.R.

"Our chief problem since November has been," he explained, "our he explained, "our

efforts to develop an efficient organization. This was by no means a minor task. What has been accom-plished by the New York Central and the other big railroad corporations in number of years, has been undertaken by us in as many months Their organizations have been creatd-not within a few months but as the result of gradual growth through a number of decades."

Progress Has Been Noted.

The president felt that satisfactory progress had been noted, auguring well for the future of the administration. "I ask the people of Canada to give thoughtful consideration to what I have said," he asked, "and not to anticipate extraordinary results. If with the loyal support of our 100 .-000 employees, we make a fairly good showing during the current year. I'll say with all confidence that the battle has been won and that the C.N. R., as a government road is a real success.

"No one individual can hope to make a success of this big enterprise single-handed. If success is noted, it will be because we have been able to excite the loyal and faithful codownstairs room while the others operation of every employee and also was evoke the confidence of the Canadian people. If we have the assurance of both, and I believe that we have, I will feel that success is near at hand." If Canada is to advance there must Sir Henry warned. "But if Canada is to be nothing more than it is at present, we may as well sell and get out," he said. "But Canada has not reached its zenith—not by a jugful,

> days of prohibition. Only Undeveloped Country.

if I may exercise that term in these

"Canada represents the only undeveloped white man's country. There are other undeveloped countries, but view of Mr. Logan's long and faithful Canada is the most alluring yet unknown; large quantities of coal discovered in the west; soil, both east and west, capable population of at least 100,000,000 touched; and our natural waterways

and courses.
"Who is there to say that Canada "Who is there to say that Canada is not a country of the future, and if it is to be that, then the problem of eliminating the C. N. R. deficit follows automatically."

Touching upon the local and district aspect, Sir Henry lauded the natural advantages of Southwest Onticle and the protection because it is with

tario-not only blessed as it is with fertile soil, but an abundance of manufactures. From a transportation view, naturally, the in a ditch on the 11th line of Til- declared, should lend its best inter-

present week.

Flooded lands will not be workable to the water while under an epileptic for at least ten days.

epilepsy and had doubtless fallen into the water while under an epileptic his hearers knew what was coming.
First we have our venerable friend.

# **OUESTION STATEMENTS**

British Government Questions Reported Speech on German Submarine Atrocities.

Associated Press Despatch. London, May 2.-Teh government was questioned in the House of Commons on Monday in regard to Rear-Admiral William S. Sims' speech in to agree to some arrangement where-by we can solve the problem to the was reported to have said there was entire satisfaction of all interested. no authentic record of an atrocity ever having been perpetrated by the ommander or crew of a German submarine, that the newspaper stories of such atrocities were propaganda, and that the British and United States naval records were filled with reports showing that German U-boat commanders had aided

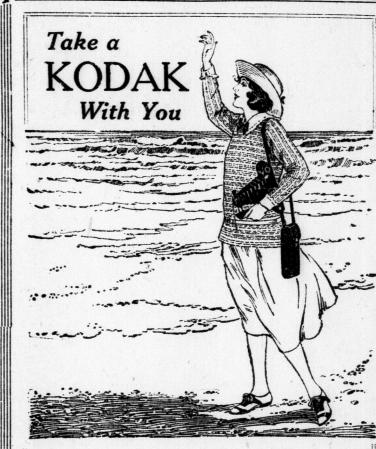
sengers of the ships they sank Commander Eyres Monsell, civil ord of the admiralty, in reply, said he could not accept the statement that the stories mentioned were nothing but propaganda, but that on the marine officers had behaved with as eliminate the American mining in- onded by James Gray, president of the much humanity as possible, subject to their general orders to sink merchant vessels indiscriminately and without warning.

There were several queries from members of the House, including references to "hideous atrocities" charged to the Germans, to none of which the admiralty spokesman replied, and the discussion ended with plea by Sir Harry Brittain that the House await a full report of speech of "the gallant American ad-

#### WOMEN'S CLUB OF PARIS GIVES \$50 TO HOSPITAL

Paris, May 2 .- The monthly meet have asked him for everything on the ing of the Women's Institute was held Friday in the Y.M.C.A. when it bill-of-fare. He is certainly not difwas decided that \$50 would be nated to the Ladies' Aid of the Wil-

In conclusion Mr. Gray could not re- lett Hospital. The members also made arrange ments to set out a flower bed in the the day. It appeared that George hospital grounds, and named Mrs Reid had been recalling to Sir Henry Guthrie and Miss Malcolm to attend to this matter.



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#### SUSPENDED FROM 'CHANGE, TORONTO FIRM ASSIGNS

Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, May 2.—Following suspentook Exchange of the brokerage firm
Duncanson, Howe & Co., under Byday that the concern has assigned.

#### TICKER TALK

Bennett & Co.-Grains will respond

Jones, Easton, McCallum—The market for the immediate future will undoubtedly take its trend from the general character of crop reports and the activities of the foreign buyer. The corn delivered on the May contracts went into strong hands, and will not be a burden on the market.

STOCKS.

The steady wearing away of values is certainly not encouraging to outside sentiment.

Houseman—The shadow of further price cuts hangs over the oils.

Clarke Childs—It is likely we shall

therest is still large, though naturally there has been some reduction during the past two sessions, and, so far as stocks are concerned, most issues are still at a level that will not stand the acid test of time.

#### EXCHANGE RATES

Montreal, May I.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted here today; Demand. \$4.7300; cables, \$4.7325.

New York, May 1.—Sterling exchange rates irregular, at \$4.62 for 69-day bills and \$4.63% for demand.

Mexican dollars—51%c.

Canadian dollars—Today, 1.15-16 per cent discount; yesterday, 1.31-32 per cent; week ago, 1% per cent.

New York, May 2.—Sterling exchange irregular; demand rates (in cents); Great Britain, 4.63%; France, 6.65%; Italy, 4.89%; Germany, .0030.

Canadian dollars 1 15-16 per cent discount.

#### GOLD AND SILVER

London, May 1.—Bar gold, per oz., ss 10d. New York, May 1.—Foreign bar siler, 67%c per oz.

#### MONEY

New York, May 1.—Money on call asier, 5 to 5% per cent; ruling rate 5%. Time loans firmer; 60 days, 5% to 5% er cent; 90 days, 5% to 5%; six months.

centrifugal.

Raw sugar futures were steadier at the opening, and showed advances of 1 to 7 points on some scattered covering, out the advance met increased offerings, and prices broke under renewed inquidation by commission houses, with prices at midday 13 to 15 points net lower. Trading, however, was not very active, and the undertone was unsettled.

The market for refined was quiet, and prices were unchanged, at \$10 to \$10.15 for fine granulated. r fine granulated. Refined futures were nominal.

New York, May 1.—Cotton futures closed weak. Closing bids: Jan., 23,11c; May, 27,30c; July, 26.08c; Oct., 23.85c; Dec., 23.40c Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling

Liverpool, May 1.—Cotton, spot, quiet; prices easier. American middling, fair, 16.01d; good middling, 15.46d; fully middling, 15.36d; middling, 15.26d; low middling, 15.01d; good ordinary, 14.51d; ordinary, 14.21d.

The sales of the day were 6.00 below.

The sales of the day were 6,000 bales, of which 3,200 were American. The receipts were 3,000 bales, including 300 Futures opened and closed barely

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, May 1. — Detroit clearingnouse banks' uniform rate of exchange
in Canadian currency for Wednesday
will be at a discount og \$1.82 per \$100.

### How the Stocks Closed at Noon

(See Night Extra or Night Final for Quotations at the Three o'Clock Close.)

#### New York

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum. New York, May 2.—Noon

Elsewhere.

By STUART P. WEST.
Special to The Advertiser.
Wall Street, New York, May 2.
Opinions differed widely as business on the stock exchange started today, but it was generally conceded that Tuesday's enormous turnover, accompanied as it was by considerable weakness in parts of the list, was just the proper setting for important accumulation of stocks to take place. It was not a question that there was a great deal of such buying Tuesday and again today.

The report of another ten-cent cut in mid-continent crude oil brought some fresh selling for a time into the oil shares, notably Cosden, but in the end it did not have any effect either on the oil group or on the general market. The best judgment in the oil trade is that pessimism regarding the effect of that pessimism regardings the effect of the pessimism regardings the effect of All the property of the proper

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Bennett & Co.—Grains will respond easily to buying.

Lamson Bros.—We believe wheat will meet pressure on rallies. Corn is in a different position.

Bartlett Frazier—We look for better buying power on any further dip.
Clement Curtis — Liquidation was lieavy.
Stein Alstrin—Favor purchases on sharp declines.
Jones, Easton, McCallum—The market

Rock Island Reading.
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St. Paul do, preferred South Pacific South Railway do. preferred do.

pride cuts hangs over the oils.
Clarke Childs—It is likely we shall see a resumption of the bear pressure.
Harris Winthrop—Further irregularity to be expected.
Jones, Easton, McCallum—The public interest is called.

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| Standard Oils:                 |               | 6.43      | York Downs   | 0.00    |
| Inglo-Amn                      | 16            | 56 16%    |  |         |
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|   | Canadian Pacific Railway 1518         |
|   | Chesaneake & Onio                     |
|   | Chicago Great Western                 |
|   | Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul              |
|   | De Beers 151                          |
| j | Denver & Rio Grande                   |
| 1 | Erie Railway 113                      |
| 1 | Erie, 1st. pfd                        |
|   | Grand Trunk Railway                   |
| 1 | Louisville & Nashville 838            |
| 1 | New York Central 925                  |
| 1 | Ontario & Western 175                 |
| 1 | Pennsylvania 453                      |
| l | Rand Mines 27                         |
| į | Reading Railway 72                    |

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UNLISTED SECURITIES Pattison, Jun., & Co.:

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**GOVERNMENT LOANS** 1937 107.90 down 5.

5/2% Renewal Loans.

1927 102.15 unch

1932 102.80 unch

5% War Loans.

1925 100.90 unch

1931 101.55 unch

1937 102.75 down 5.

#### METALS

New York, May 1.—Copper steady. Electrolytic—Spot and futures, 1612c Electrolytic—Spot and futures, 1614c to 1634c.
Tin—Firm; spot and nearby, \$45.25; futures, \$45.50.
Iron—Steady; prices unchanged.
Lead—Steady; spot. \$7.62 to \$7.75.
Zinc—Easy; East St. Louis, spot and nearby delivery, \$6.80.
Antimony—Spot, \$7.75.

London. May 1.—Standard copper, spot, £69 178 6d; futures, £70 128 6d. Electrolytic—Spot, £79 5s; futures, £79 18 Tin—Spot, £213 2s 6d; futures, £25 6d; Lead—Spot, £25 12s 6d; futures, £36

#### PROVISIONS

Chicago, May 1. — Provisions were veakened by the setback in grain prices. Cash prices:
Pork—Nominal,
Lard—\$11.02,
Ribs—\$9 to \$10.
Future quotations:
Lard—May, \$11.02; July, \$11.27.
Ribs—May, \$9.52; July, \$9.52.

Chicago. May 2. -- Provisions were weak in line with the hog market.

POTATOES

Montreal, May 1.—Potatoes, per bag, carlots, \$1.15 to \$1.20.

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW

dozen): London-Market steady; English 11s to 13s; Irish 104s to 11s; Danish 114s to 13s; Dutoh 104s to 13s; Styrian 34s to 104s; Egyptians 7s to 74s. Poultry

BEANS

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, May 1.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$7.85 per cwt. at shipping points.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE Liverpool. May 2.—Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs, 74s; Canadian Witshires, 50 to 75 lbs, 78s 6d; clear bellies, 14 ot 20 lbs, 73s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs, 79s 6d; short clear backs, 74s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 59s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, owt, 62s 6d; American refined, in pails, 28 lbs, 73s 6d.

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Pennock ...
Salt Creek ...
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Mining:
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Goldfield Deep ...
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Stock Exchange

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PARIS BOURSE.
Paris, May 2.—Prices were firm on the bourse today.
Three per cent rentes, 57 france 85 entimes. Exchange on London, 69 francs 45 Pive per cent loan, 74 francs 35 centimes.

The United States dollar was quoted at 14 francs 89 centimes.

### CANADIANS IN LONDON

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| razilian Trac  | tion          |          | 54             |
| British Empire | e Steel       |          | 816            |
| anadian Pac    | fic Railway   |          | 16314          |
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Opinion Is Expressed That Reactionary Movement Has Come to an End. 

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward.

Montreal, May 2 - Noon. - Price enanges on the Montreal Stock Exchange in the first two hours of today's ession were only fractional in all incterized as marking time. All indica tions point out that the reactionary novement of the past few days has ow culminated, and the consencoinion in speculative quarters is that cpinion in speculative quarters is that the next move will be in the upward direction. There are no disturbing factors of any consequence in the political and industrial situation, but, to the contrary, all economists are unanimous in stating that an era of prosperity is presently in fall swing.

Fractional gains are to be noted in the pulp and paper group, with Abitiblup ½ at 67; Brompton up ½ at 40%; Price Bros. steady at 45; Spanish, common and preferred, firm at 92½ and 101 respectively. ion respectively.

Canadian Cottons was the most ac-

with a small turnover, is unchant the 67½ in the first turnover among the public turnover among the public to the public turnover among turnov largest turnover among the public utili-ties, but the price was unchanged from 49½ to 49%. Detroit United has lost 1 point since yesterday at 75. Illinois Traction common, from a close of 52, sold up to 53. Montreal Power was moderately active at 115% to 116. One transaction in Shawinigan took place at 115%, % down from the close. Twin City remains firm at 6. No change of importance is to be noted in specialties.

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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, May 2—Noon.—Although the volume of business was not large, trading-was well distributed throughout the list during the morning on the local stock exchange. Fluctuations were narrow, with no pronounced trend. Brazilian held steady through the morning at 49% to 49%. Bell Telephone unchanged at 121%. General Electric off 1/2 at 100, and McIntyre up 5c at \$18.15, were the most active shares, the trading in the Dalance of the list being of the codd lot variety.

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE

time being \$1.25 per 90-lb, bag. This is about 35 to 40 cents higher than a short time ago 40 cents higher than a short time ago arrow from \$1.35 to \$1.40. New potatoes are commencing to arrive in Canada from Texas, a shipment having been received at Toronto, but so far local dealers report that none have come to London. This will probably have the effect of rushing forward the homegrown product, although indications are that the crop this year will be somewhat later than usual.

The wholesale prices of butter are 34 to 35 cents for No. 1 creamery, and 32 cents for No. 2 These prices will, no doubt, prevail for a short time, as the cattle will soon be put on the grass, and quotations may recede. And then again the opening of cheese factories opens another outlet for the milk supply, and this provides another angle to the price question:

Grain, Per Bushel.

Barley, per bu...... 85

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, May 2—Noon.—Trading was offined weak on the Standard Mining Exchange today. Sales totaled 290,000. McIntyre was down 6c at \$18.14, Vipond 1½c at 72½c, and New Ray ½c at 40½c, chith Dome, Lake Shore and Atlas unchange dat \$41.20, \$3.30 and 9c respectively. Holly was 10c higher at \$13. Teok 3c at \$1.14, Kirkland Lake 1c at 55c, and Buckingham ½c at 34½c.

In the silvers, Mining Corporation was down 5c at \$3. Beaver unchanged at \$40. Castle Trethewey at 26½c, Crown \$41.00 to \$1.00 to \$1.0 44c, Castle Trethewey at 261/2c, Crown Reserve at 72c, and La Rose at 281/2c Temiskaming was 14c up at 48c

# PIG IRON PRODUCTION

since current markets are well above those paid for steel now being shipped it remains to be seen what the country's buying power is at the new contract

buying power is at the new contract levels.

There are signs that buyers are not scrambling for material after the manner of 1920, their view being that production will be equal to the demand. On the other hand, the policy of some sellers is based on the belief that steel production will be affected by the drawing away of labor to outdoor work and later by the high temperatures of the summer months. The St. Paul has placed 40,000 tons of rails with the Gary mill, and the Illinois Central is reported to have divided 42,000 tons between the Gary and the Ensley Alamaba mills. The Great Northern has bought 7,500 tons and the Pere Marquette 5,000 tons. The New York Central is inquiring for 150,000 tons.

#### CHEESE

Montreal, May 1.—The market for cheese is quiet and the feeling easier. New York, May 1.—Cheese irregular; receipts 210,119 pounds; state whole milk flats, fresh specials, 22c to 23c; do., average run, 21½c to 22c.

Liverpool, May 1.—Cheese, Canadian finest white, 168s; colored, 144s 6d. Liverpool, May 2.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, 168s; do, colored, cwt, 144s 6d.

Woodstock, May 2.—At the opening meeting of the Woodstock Cheese Board, there were boarded offers of three factories, totalling 70 white and 140 colored; 16 cents was bid on 100 colored; highest bid on others, 15½ cents; no sales.

#### HAY AND STRAW

Toronto, May 1.—Hay, extra No. 2 imothy, \$14; mixed, \$11; lower grades, Ottawa, May 1.—Ontario egg shippers report that all efforts to get prices down at country points have failed, and while there is a slightly easier undertone on some markets at present, there is very little change in price. Receipts do not show much increase. Competition continues keen. Sales are reported f.o.b. Winnipeg on mixed cars containing 20 per cent extras at 29½0, 60 per cent firsts at 28½0, 20 per cent seconds at 23½0 to 24c, cases free. Freight rates from Winnipeg are about 277c per dozen.

Toronto—Unchanged.

Montreal—Extras, 33c to 34c, firsts 32c, seconds 29c.

Western market—Unchanged.

St. John, N. B.—Local straight gathered 28c to 29c; jobbing, firsts 33c, extras 35c; retailing 33c to 49c.

Prince Edward Island—Country points 25c to 26c; retail, Charlottetown, 23c. 8 per ton. Straw-Carlots, \$9 per ton. Montreal, May 1.—Hay, No. 2, per on, carlots, \$16 to \$15.

### SEEDS

Chicago, May 1 .- Timothyseed, \$5 to 6.50 per cwt. Cloverseed—\$12 to \$17 per cwt. Toledo, May 2.-Wheat-Cash, \$1.831/2 to \$1.34½.
Clover seed — Prime cash. \$11.45;
October, \$11.80; December, \$10.00.
Alsike—Prime cash. \$10.50.
Timothy — Prime cash, \$3.25; May.
\$3.20; September, \$3.30; October, \$3.30.

London, May 1.—Linseed oil, 48s. Sperm oil—£30.
Petroleum—American refined, 1s 1d; pirits, 1s 2d.
Turpentine—Spirits, 107s 6d.
Rosin—American strained, 12s 6d; ype G, 13s 9d.
Tailow—Australian, 43s.

Liverpool, May 1 .- Turpentine spirits, Kerosene, No. 1, 1s 1d; kerosene, No. , 1s 2d. Rosin, common, 13s 6d. Liverpool, May 2.—Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 1d; No. 2, 1s 2d.
Rosin—Common, 13s 6d.
Turpentine Spirits—118s.

# Everything the Farmer Trades In

morning met with a slow sale. Over 40 loads in two days have more than filled the demand, and at noon a large number of the receipts were still awaiting purchasers. The price reacted to \$12.00 to \$15.00 per ton, and with pasture; lands getting in condition for feeding, the demand is likely to continue slow. One load of oats was sold at \$2.00 per cwt., and was eagerly sought after.

Wednesday is usually the day for live loss of the market closed. Eggs are steady at 27 to 28 cents per dozen wholesale, and about 30 cents retail.

Potatoes have advanced the past few weeks, the wholesale price at the present of store time being \$1.25 per 90-lb, bag. This is about 35 to 40 cents higher than a Canadian Cottons was the most ac-tive issue in its group. From an open-ing of 122½ it sold down to 122. This is, however, 1½ points above yester-day's low level. Dominton Textile, with a small turnover, is unchanged

weeks, the wholesale price at the present time being \$1.25 per 90-1b. bag. This is about 35 to 40 cents higher than a

Apples, per bu. 1
Beans, hand-picked, qt
Beets, 50 lbs...
Cabbages, each.
do, pickling...
Carrots, 50 lbs... Celery, per doz.
do, per bunch.
do, 3 bunches.
Horse radish, bunch. PASSES RECORD MARK

Horse radish, bunch. 10
Lettuce, per head. 10
do, head. 15
do, bead. 15
Onions, 50 lbs. 1009
do, Dutch sets, lb. 20
Potatoes, retail, 90-lb
bag. 135
Rhubarb, 1 bunch. 15
bag. 135
Rhubarb, 1 bunch. 15
do, 2 bunches. 25
Splnach, per peck. 50
Turnips, 50 lbs. 60
Turnips, 50 lbs. 60
Honey, Wholesale.
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do, comb, lb. 25
Honey, Retail.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, May 2.—Iron Age says:
With the continued halt in new buying of pig iron and finished steel, the returns for pig iron production in April, showing, all records again broken, are significant as bearing on the future relatin of supply and demand.

At 3,547.551 tons for 30 days, the April output comes with 3,523,868 tons for the 31 days of March, the daily rate last month being 118,252 tons against 113,673 tons a day in March.

We estimate the capacity of the 310 furnaces in blast on May 1 at 119,500 tons a day, against 116,110 tons a day for the 296 furnaces in operation in month previous.

The country is now producing pig iron at a yearly rate of no less than 44,000,000 tons, or more than 10 per cent in excess of the total of 39,434,000 tons in the record year 1916.

Manufacturing consumers of steel are still urgent in their demands upon the mills for deliveries on old orders. But since current markets are well above those paid for steel now being shipped

Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale. Chickens, spring, over 6 lbs each..... 6 lbs each.
do, over 5 lbs.
do, 4 to 5 lbs.
do, under 4 lbs.
Hens, over 5 lbs.
do, 4 to 5 lbs..
do, 4 to 5 lbs..
Ducks, spring, over 5 lbs. do, under 5 lbs....

| Ducks, spring, over 5 | 10s each | 20 to 20 to

Bran—Per ton, \$28. Shorts—Per ton, \$30. Middlings—Per ton, \$35.

Toronto, May 1.—Flour quotations:
Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10;
seconds patents, \$6.60.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents,
Montreal, \$5.10 to \$5.20; do., Toronto,
\$5.05 to \$5.15; do., bulk, seaboard, \$4.95;
35. Good feed flour-Per bag, \$2.15 to

### Grain Markets

CAUSE SLOWER SALES

Winnipeg, May 1—Deliveries through the clearing-house featured today's session of the local wheat market. The deliveries of wheat were extremely heavy, amounting to 12,670,000 bushels, which established a record for one cay's deliveries on the exchange here. The direct cause of the large Winnipeg deliveries was the late opening of navigation. The market opened a little firmer, following higher cables and the unsettled weather in the Canadian West, but trade was not large, and, following an easier trend at Chicago, prices slumped here. May closed % of lower, July % of down and October at a decline of % of from yesterday. The coarse grain markets continued firm, with oats showing a little independent strength. The trade volume was light. The cash markets were light. The heavy deliveries through the clearing-house came from elevator interests and commission men, and went into the hands of shippers. All contract grades

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

TUESDAY'S GRADINGS.

1 northern 2 northern 3 northern 4 northern 5 northern 6 northern 6 northern 7 WEDNESDAY'S OPENING PRICES. Winnipeg, May 2.—Opening futures: Wheat—May unchanged to ½c up a \$1.20½ to \$1.20½; July, ½c lower to ½ higher at \$1.22½ to \$1.22½; Octobe unchanged to ½c lower at \$1.185 t

unchanged to ½c lower at \$1.18% to \$1.18%.

Oats—May unchanged to ½c lower at 50%c to 50%c; July unchanged at 51c; October, ½c higher at 48¼c.

Barley—May unchanged to 58c.

Flax—May ½c higher at \$2.69; July, ½c up at \$2.62½. WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones Easton, McCallum Company. Wheat— Open High Low Clos May ... \$1 20\frac{1}{8} 1 20\frac{2}{8} 1 20\frac{2}{8} 1 22\frac{2}{4} 1 21\frac{2}{8} 1 22\frac{2}{8} 8 1 22\frac{2}{8} 1 22\frac{2}{8} 8 1 22\fr

May ... 507s 5114 July ... 51 518s Oct. ... 481s Flax— Iav May ... 2 65½ 2 69½ 2 65½ 2 66 July ... 2 59 2 63½ 2 59 2 66 Oct. ... 2 38

#### CHICAGO

Chicago, May 1.—In a sudden upset of values today wheat prices tumbled harder than on any previous occasion for a month back. Stock market weakness had a decidedly unsettling influence, and so, too, did an estimate that the 1923 yield of winter wheat would be much in excess of the amount looked for of late. The close was unsettled. the 1923 yield of winter wheat would be much in excess of the amount looked for of late. The close was unsettled, 1%c to 2% net lower, with May \$1,20% to \$1,20% and July \$1,20% to \$1,20% and July \$1,20% to \$1,20% and July \$1,20% to \$1,20% and provisions at 5c to 15c decline to 1/c advance; oats a shade to 1/c to 5/c off, and provisions at 5c to 15c decline. At first the wheat market had an upward tendency, owing to the readiness with which deliveries on May contracts here passed into the hands of exporters, and also because of adverse weather in the spring crop beit. After moderate gains in prices had been scored, however, sentiment underwent a radical change, the initial depressing impulse coming from a statement delivered by a leading authority indicating that the winter crop this year would total 576,000,000 bushels, an agregation of only 10,000,000 below what was harvested in 1922. Besides, deliveries at Winnipeg today were said to be the largest in record for May 1.

Corn and oats swayed with wheat, corn, however, being steady to a considerable extent by purchasing on the part of a big elevator interest.

Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 2 hard, \$1,2316.

Cash prices:
Wheat—No. 2 hard, \$1.2314
Corn—No. 2 mixed, \$3c; No. 2 yellow, \$314c to \$4c.
Oats—No. 2 white, 46c to 4614c; No. 3 white, 454c to 46c.
Rye—No. 2, \$214c to \$234c.
Barley—66c to 70c.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. Chicago, May 1.

Chicago, May 1.

Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close.

May . .122½ 1237% 119¾ 120¼

July . .122½ 123 119½ 120½

Sept . .119¾ 120¾ 117½

Corn— WEDNESDAY'S OPENING PRICES.

WEDNESDAY'S OPENING PRICES. Chicago, May 2.—Although deliveries today of more than 1,000,000 bushels of—wheat on May contracts had a bearish effect on wheat at the opening, the market soon showed gains. Estimates that the seed average spring wheat would be the smallest since 1900 gave a stimulus to buyers and proved sufficient to lift values. The reduction in acreage as convened with and proved sufficient to lift values. The reduction in acreage as compared with last year was figured at 12 per cent.

Opening prices, which varied from the same as yesterday's finish to %c lower, were followed by a moderate general setback and then by a material upturn. Corn and oats weakened with wheat, but failed to recover so well. After the opening, unchanged to ½c lower, the corn market underwent a general sag and then rallied somewhat.

Oats started at %c decline to ¼c advance, and held near to the initial figures. gures.

Futures opened:
Wheat—May, \$1.20\\(\frac{1}{2}\); July, \$1.20.
Corn—May, 80\\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; July, \$1\\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.
Oats—May, 43\(\frac{7}{2}\)c; July, 44\(\frac{3}{4}\)c.

43% 44% 44% 44% 44% TORONTO.

Toronto, May 1.—Market quotations on the local board of trade today:
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, Manitoba wheat—No. I northern, \$1.30\forall.

American corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.00\forall.

No. 3 yellow, 99\forall.

Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 50c to 52c.

Ontario wheat—Nominal.

Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.

Barley—Malting, 59c to 61c.

#### WITH LIGHT OFFERING TRADE OPENS BRISK

Prices Slightly Higher in Some Grades, But No General

Rise.

Toronto, May 2.-Cattle-Receipts.

.619. With a light offering of fresh cattle, and a hold-over of about 600 head, trade opened briskly. Prices are head, trade opened briskly. Prices are a shade higher in spots, but there is no general advance. Export steers are selling at \$7.50 to \$8, steady. Several loads of choice butcher steers brought \$7, with a few lots at \$7.25. Cows are steady at \$5 to \$6. Bulls are moving slowly. Good milkers and springers are in demand at \$100 to \$120. Quotations Heavy beef steers, cwt.\$7 50 to \$8.00 Bulls are moving slowly. do, common ...... 5 00 ntcher heifers, choice. 6 50 do, medium do, common 350

Feeding steers, good 650
do, fair 600
Sockers, good 550 do, fair .... 4 Milkers, choice, each. 90

Hogs, thick smooths. \$10 75 

CHICAGO Chicago, May 1.—Cattle 12,000: been steers slow, uneven, mostly steady spots 10c to 15c lower on kinds of value to sell at \$9.50 to \$10: top \$10.75: several loads \$9.90 to \$10: best yearlings \$9.75: bulk beef steers and yearlings \$8.25 to \$9.50; few fat steers averaging 1,100 pounds under \$8.25: stockers and feeder active, strong to 25c higher; bulk \$7 \$8; selected half fat kinds to Mine Foint Wis., late yesterday \$9.50: seve loads today \$9.15 to \$9.25; six loads pla about 700-pound steers to feeders a dealers \$6.75 to \$7.25; she stock closi weak; veal calves 25c to 50c high other classes steady.

Hogs 25,000: opened fairly activities. Chicago, May 1.-Cattle 12,000: beet weak; veal calves 25c to 50c high other classes steady.

Hogs 25,000; opened fairly active steady to 10c higher; closed dull, arous steady; top \$8.40; bulk 160 to 225-pour averages \$8.25 to \$8.40; 240 to 325-pour butchers \$7.80 to \$8.70; packing sow mostly \$8.50 to \$6.90; desirable 11 pound pigs \$6.75 to \$7.40; estimated holdover 9.000.

over 9,000.

Sheep 11,000; active; mostly strong spots higher; bulk of clipped best woole lambs \$15.15; bulk \$15 to \$15.25; fe heavies around \$13.50; clipped lami mostly \$7.75 to \$12.50; heavy clipped laws sweep \$8; wethers \$7.75. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, N. Y., May 2.—Cattle-Receipts, 225; steady. Calves—Receipts, 200; 50c lower: \$4.00

to \$11.25.

Hogs-Receipts, 2,400; steady to 10c higher; heavy, \$8.50 to \$9.00; mixed, \$9.10 to \$9.25; yorkers, \$9.25 to \$9.35; light yorkers, \$8.50 to \$9.35; pigs, \$8.25-roughs, \$6.50 to \$6.75; stags, \$4.00 to Sheep and lambs Receipts, 1,200: 27 higher on young stock; clipped lambs \$6.00 to \$13.00; yearlings, \$9.00 to \$2.25.

MONTREAL Montreal May 2.—Receipts of stock on the two markets vester amounted to 45 cattle, 86 sheep lambs, 962 hogs and 1,551 calves. Tr

WINNIPEG.
Winnipeg. May 2.—Receipts, 390 cattland caives, 545 hogs and 91 sheep and sumbs. Prices on the cattle market showe no improvement yesterday, with the general run of offerings in the butchedivision moving under a poor inquiry Stockers and feeders were in good demand at firm prices. Export steel sold from \$6.00 to \$7.25.

The host market was unsettled Pack The hog market was unsettled. Pack ers were bidding \$9.50 for thick smooths and \$10.45 for select bacons, a decline of 25 cents.

The one load of good killing lambs on offer sold strong at \$13.50.

#### BUTTER AND EGGS

Montreal, May 1.—The butter market was rather more active. A good steady trade was done in eggs. Butter—Choicest creamery, 26%c to Eggs-Selected, 34c to 35c. St. Paschal, Que., May 1.—The offerings of butter on the board here today were 40 packages, which sold at 300 per pound.

New York, May 1.—Butter firm; receipts 8,864. Creamery, higher than extras 42½c to 44c, extras (92 score) 43c, firsts (88 to 91 score) 42c to 42%c, state dairy, finest, 42½c to 43c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 35c. Chicago, May 1.—Butter unsettled: creamery, extras, 41c; standards, 40%c; extra firsts, 40c to 40%c. Buckwheat-No. 2, 76c to 78c Rye-No. 2, 79c to 81c.

MONTREAL.
Eggs lower: receipts, 40,377 cases: firsts; 26c; ordinary firsts, 28½c to 24c; miscellaneous, 25c to 25½c. Chicago, May 2. — Butter higher recameries extras, 41½c; standards, 41½ Eggs lower; receipts, 25,540 cases firsts, 25½c to 25%c. Montreal. May 1. — Trade in case grain in the local market today was again quiet, but the tone of the market for spot goods was steady.

Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, \$1.02 to \$1.03.

Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 68c to 69c; do., No. 3, 63c to 64c; eytra No. 1 feed, 61½c to 62c; No. 2 12c. white, 60½c to 61c.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minneapolis, May 1.—Grain quota-tions—Close: Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.24 to \$1.32 May, \$1.22; July, \$1.25%; Sept., \$1.22%, Corn—No. 3 yellow, 79c to 79½c, Oats—No. 3 white, 41%c to 42¼c. Flax—No. 1, \$3.24.

Liverpool.
Liverpool, May 2.—Wheat—Spot. No. 1 northern, 10s 11½d; No. 2. 9s 9½ No. 3, 9s 8d; No. 2 hard winter 10s 7½d; No. 2 mixed winter, 10s 2d. Corn—Spot, American mixed, 8s 5d.

Though Costs Are Rising, Investors Are Determined To Advance Construction.

Every indication points to 1923 being greatest of building years since the om days of 1912 and 1913. Contemplated work reported during April by MacLean Building Reports, Limited, indicates a tremendous volume of new construction in prospect. The Dominion total for the first four months of 1922 amounts to \$164.198,200, compared with \$102,693,500 a year ago, an increase of 60 per cent.

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What proportion of this great volume of projected building will be proceeded with? The index of building costs continues to rise, and it would seem as though large building investors had though large building investors had though large building investors had though large building the seem as though large building investors had though large building investors had the provinces are as follows:

The figures for the provinces are as follows:

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#### field is to co-operate with buyers. Labor, as always, is subject to the basic confield is to co-operate with buyers. Labor, trol of supply and demand. In several of the trades shortage is anticipated. it is probable, however, that the average cost of labor will continue approximately on the basis of labor costs as in the spring of 1922, with some in-

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General engineering

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Provincial and Municipal Bonds

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Public Utility Bonds

5% Due 1942

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Total buildings ... 2,437

Total for Dominion 2,583

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Price 98.17 96.93 9834 89.93 106.64

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Yield 5.15% 5.25%

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in the spring of 1922, with some increased.

It is clear that the demand for labor and material will be very great this year. The steel industry is sold up for four or five months ahead. Lumber stocks are not large. Under such conditions reductions in prices cannot be expected. The consensus of opinion is that construction is as cheap today as it will be at any time during the next two or three years. Men who are figuring on building would better build now than to wait until later.

During April construction contracts Seeding Almost Completed in Ontario, and Prospects Are Generally Good.

Toronto, May 1.—Following is a summary of reports made by the agricultural representatives to the Ontario Department of Agriculture:

A good deal of seeding was done in the southern counties during the week, and vegetable growers also got in a considerable acreage of onions, beets, cabbage, early potatoes, etc.

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Fall wheat is looking well, except on low spots and where sown late. Some reseeding has been done.
Clover is showing good promise. It is better, relatively, than the wheat.
Alfalfa is also looking well.

es are as and will soon be ready for grazing. Fodders have been holding out remarkably well, but the grass will be welcomed by 509,300 888,000 888,000 880,000

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contract this winter will be dis-

Peterboro: Interest in the poultry in- Catharines police constables will Farmers are endeavoring to get their eggs hatched early in order to get production in the winter months. The eggs Jos. Mullin, arrested today for all the curb at the St. Catharines armorphave hatched very poorly so far, the

| Miscellaneou                    | ıs      |          |         |
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| Dominion Canners, Ltd. 6%       | 1940    | 98.43    | 6.15%   |
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| Windsor Hotel Limited 61/2 %    | 1943    | 100.00   | 6.50%   |
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| Howard Smith Paper Mills Ltd6%  | 1934    | 100.00   | 6.00%   |
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No. of projects. Value.

New York, May 1.—The market for coffee futures today closed at net advances of 3 to 11 points. Sales were estimated at about 18,000 bags. Closing quotations: May, \$10; July, \$9.40; Sept. \$8.44; Dec., \$8.15; March, \$8.15. Spot coffee steadier.

under contract this winter will be disposed of next week.

York: Live stock has wintered excellently, and will be going out to grass in good condition. In one district there are about forty steers owned by three farmers, weighing about 1.200 pounds, ready to go to market any time. Some have made a gain of from 300 to 400 pounds since last fall.

Dufferin: The number of live stock appears to be possibly a little larger than the average. Not many cattle in this county are good enough for top prices. Some steers selling for 7c, depending on quality.

prices. Some steers selling for 7c, depending on quality.
York: Good dairy cows are selling at from \$45 to \$100. One farmer told me he was offered \$225 for two fine grade cows by a buyer from the Ottawa dis-

have hatched very poorly so far, the average being quite low.

Prescott and Russell: All the bee hives have been taken out of the cellar during these last two weeks. Notwithstanding our cold and long winter, the bees have wintered very well, with a loss of only from 5 to 10 per cent.

REPORTS DEATH INCREASE

MINING NEWS

Schumacher Mines have made a dis-ribution of its assets amounting to 17

The Chaput-Hughes Gold Mines, will hold its annual meeting on May 5 at 2 p.m., in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto. Arrangements are to be made for the sale of treasury stock to provide for the development of the property.

A company of \$3,000,000 capital, Rickard Gold Mines, Limited, has been organized by Mr. J. J. Anderson and other Cobalt men on a group of claims in Rickard Township, eight miles east of Iroquois Falls. Three of the claims are patented, the balance being under option. Mining Corporation worked the porperty several years ago, doing 600 feet of lateral work on the 100-foot level and 3,000 feet of diamond drilling. It was dropped when an extension of a heavy cash payment could not be secured. The main vein is stated to be 40 feet wide, quartz and schist, and there are other veins. Assays are stated to have been encouraging.

The lease of the Des Quinze third group rapids awarded Wednesday to Ontario interests represented by Alexander Fasken will be signed today. A \$75,000 guarantee that development will start within eight months will be deposited in addition to \$80,000 annual rental payable in advance. A report has it that in view of the high price obtained for the rapids which was admittedly much over what was expected the government may not in the case of the Quinze Rapids insist on the payment of a royalty of 50 cents for each horsepower exported. It is understood that representations to that effect will be made by the leasing parties. It is informed that the opinion at parliament had been that the annual rent would not reach over \$15,000, and as a result other leases, where possible, may be released shortly in hope of obtaining better rental.

Already several prominent men of this district have been mentioned as possible standard-bearers. They are George Miller of Moore, Silas Miller, provident of the Liberal County Association, John Hayne and W. S. Haney of Sarnia.

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Victory Loan 5 and 5½%. All issue \$5,500-PROVINCE \$10,000-PROVINCE \$10,000-PROV

Optimistic reports of progress and outlook for future were presented at the annual meeting of Nipissing Mines Company, held in Toronto Monday, President E. P. Earle, who presided, stated that the old Nipissing property at Cobalt was by no means played out as yet, and that at present time 80 per cent of the work being done there is in nature of exploration. While the unproved ground might not be so attractive as the acreage which has supplied past dividends, it nevertheless had considerable possibilities. The company, however, was losing no opportunity to propagate itself through the acquisition of promising new properties. During the coming summer an eminent geologist and two mining engineers with crews would be devoting their time to looking over new prospects. The company had been in the Rough field last autumn before the snow flew, and it proposed to continue what it had started there as soon as conditions were again favorable. It was stated that on Nipissing's vein No. 251, about 400 feet had given average assays of 5,700 cunces of silver. This vein, it was said, would probably produce two million ounces or more. Touching on the company's iron property in Westchester County, New York, President Earle stated that experiments now in progress in Wisconskn might have very direct bearing in making this property highly valuable.



ONTARIO LEGISLATORS. Prominent in Ontario election campaign: W. H. Price (left), Conserva-ive member for Parkdale; Malcolm MacVicar (right), U. F. O. member for

# had before, and apparently there will be more sown than is usual. Some farmers are taken up with the idea of homegrown seed. Glengarry: The maple syrup season has been very poor. The days have been cool, with a cold north wird. Prices run from \$2.50 to \$3 per gallon. South Simcoe: Maple syrup has been an exceptionally good yield in most parts of the county. One man reports are tremendous flow, considering that one quart to a tree is a good average yield. Mew York, May 2.—"I love Billy. I amy mother's objections are willing to sacrifice everything to become his bride—my stage ambition, my promising movie career, just, to guart to a tree is a good average yield. To Wed Billy Whom She Loves So Dear

New York, May 2 .- "I love Billy. I my mother's objections are overam willing to sacrifice everything to come."

Mrs. Capitola Laird explained her become his bride—my stage ambition, objections to the match today.

"Mrs. Capitola Daily Copies to the match today.

"My daughter has known this man

officials are puzzled over what disposition to make of a 9-year-old boy who

was arrested yesterday afternoon and placed in a cell at headquarters after he had been found attempting to He stubbornly refused to answer he had been found attempting to burglarize a downtown store from any questions or to tell why he had which the proprietor was tempor- tried to burn down the police station

rily absent.

The boy has a bad record and has
The lad fought like a cornered rat been in trouble several times before.

**SELECT 1923 OFFICERS** 

Paris, May 2 .- The Young People's League of Bethel Methodist Church

leave Wednesday morning for Belle-

REPORTS DEATH INCREASE IN GUELPH DURING APRIL

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, May 2.—According to vital statistics records compiled at the office of City Clerk Leadlay, there were an exceptionally large number of deaths occurred in Guelph in April, 36 in all being reported. The number of births totaled 31, while there were 20 marriages. The city clerk issued 16 marriage licenses during the

LAMBTON CONSERVATIVES ANNOUNCE CONVENTION

Special to The Advertiser Petrolea, May 2.-The convention of the Liberal Conservative party of West Lambton will be held in Petrolea May 15. A fine representation

of delegates is expected and with the greatest enthusiasm yet shown by the party-workers, the convention is likely to be the largest on record.

Already several prominent men of this district have been mentioned as

#### THIEVES STEAL TOBACCO FROM FARM IN RALEIGH

Chatham, May 2 .- The county pocows by a buyer from the Ottawa district.

Kenora: The carload of cattle shipped to Toronto last week is one of three brought in from Winnipeg last fall and fed on sunflower silage and other roughage. These cattle were purchased for 1½c to 3½c per pound. The spread on these up to 6c and 8c per pound would indicate that feeding cattle in the district would be a paying proposition, especially since such cheap roughage can be produced. The remaining two cars will be shipped shortly.

Bruce: It is noticed that work horses are in better condition than a year ago. It is no doubt due to the abundance of roughage produced last year as well as the excellent yield of grains. It is also noticed that farming operations during the past two weeks have been done generally by the use of horses in this county.

Peterboro: Interest in the poultry inlice are busily engaged investigating

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Catharines, Ont., May 1 .-- A Tho es, tearing off a wheel and hurling the hree occupants ouht. All three were found asleep alongside the truck by a William Cuno, driver, was sentenced to seven days for driving a car while intoxicated ,and Herbert Shad and William Harding were assess-

### Let's Swap!

The sweetest girl in all the world Had just agreed to wed. And now to get a nifty ring. The lucky fellow said. "I haven't got the cash on hand But love will find a way: I know I'll find suggestions on The SWAP AD page to-day."



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Victory Loan 5 and 51/2%. All issues. At the market. \$5,500—PROVINCE OF ONTARIO. 6%, Dec. 1st, 1935, @ \$107.50, to yield 5.20. \$10,000—PROVINCE OF ONTARIO. 51/2%, Dec. 1st, 1942, @ \$104.35, to yield 5.15. \$8,000-PROVINCE OF ALBERTA. 5%, Jan. 1st, 1948, @ \$97.25, to yield 5.20. \$1,000—CITY OF LONDON. 6%, Nov. 1st, 1928, @ \$103.56, to yield 5.30. 5%, Jan. 1st, 1944, @ \$98.09, to yield 5.15. \$10,000—CITY OF TORONTO (Harbor). 41/2%, Sept. 1st, 1953, @ \$90.06, to yield 5.15. \$3,000—CITY OF TORONTO. 4½%, July 1st, 1945. @ \$92.02, to yield 5.10. \$12,000—CITY OF EDMONTON.

5½%, May 1st, 1953, @ \$98.50; to yield 5.60.

\$2,00—HANOVER CEMENT AND STONE (First Mortgage).

\$8, 1942, @ \$100.00, to yield 8.00.

\$2,000—McCORMICK MFG. CO.

6½%, 1940, @ \$98.00, to yield 6.70.

\$1,500—EAST KOOTENAY POWER (Hydro).
7%, 1942, @ \$100.00, to yield 7.00. 6½%, 1942, @ \$97.75, to yield 6.70. \$1,000—WINNIPEG ELECTRIC RY. (Mortgage).

6%, 1943, \$\$96.00, to yield 6.50,
\$10,500—INTERNATIONAL MILLING PREFERRED.

7%, \$100.00, to yield 7.00.

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#### **Obituaries**

age and is survived by his parents, three sisters and three brothers. The funeral will be held Thursday from

JOHN DUCEDRE. Chatham, May 2.-John Ducedre, a rominent young farmer of Dover township, passed away Monday in St. Joseph's Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was 33 years of

MRS. E. VOLLMAR.

Chatham, May 2.-One of the city's oldest citizens, in the person of Mrs. Elizabeth Vollmar, expired Monday. She was 92 years of age and one of the pioneers of Kent County.

the family residence to Immaculate Conception Church at Big Point where the funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Father Emery.

MRS. E. VOLLMAR.

at 133 Seikirk street. The funeral will be held from that address to-morrow and the services will be conducted by the Rev. A. E. Jones, of the Victoria Ave. Methodist Church.

DANCE 167 HOURS.

Baltimore, May 2.-After dancing continuously for 167 hours, four men and a girl at the Fourth Regiment the pioneers of Kent County.

For the last ten years she has resided with Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Hicks joint holders of the new record.

### Will This Prove a Second Hollinger?

"I was sitting in the lounge of the King Edward Hotel in Toronto when my friend R. came in.

We talked on generalities for a while, and finally got on the subject of gold mines.

He said, "There is a gold mine in Northern Ontario, which, when

developed, I believe may equal Hollinger in production." "That is what practically every owner of a gold mining prospect

claims," I replied, "that his mine is going to be a second Hollinger." "You know my work brings me in touch with opportunities like this from time to time," he said, "and if you have time to come with me and examine some of the proof which this mine has, the office is right here in the hotel, and it won't take you more than half an hour."

As R. is a good friend of mine, and having nothing else to do at the time, to humor him, I decided to go.

But I can't say that I accompanied him with an open mind, as I was prejudiced against most mining propositions. I have enough gold mining certificates at home to paper the walls

He took me to the Office of F. C. Sutherland and Co., Limited,

on the second floor of the King Edward Hotel. He asked them if they would show me the results of the diamond

drilling and other work done on this mine. These results of the drilling are known as "logs" and show every foot of the formation of the ground through which the drills passed. Diamond drillings were made in 70 different places all over the

property, and in every case showed the presence of gold. Some drillings showed gold ore bodies of a depth of many feet and in widths up to 30 ft. In other places smaller bodies were en-

countered, but every drill hole showed the existence of gold. These are facts which cannot be gainsaid, as the diamond drilling cannot lie, and the drilling was done under the supervision of an ex-

perienced mining engineer. I was so impressed with what I saw that I arranged to purchase 5,000 shares at once.

What these diamond drillings and other development work disclosed have so convinced me that I am going to put those shares away for five or six years.

I firmly believe that at the end of that time I shall have a fortune -enough money to keep me and my family for the rest of our days in comfort if not in luxury. The mine that I have reference to is the Matachewan Canadian

Gold Limited, which is now offering 600,000 shares of stock at \$1.00 per share (par value)." You also should know particulars about this opportunity. Let

us send you an illustrated pamphlet we have prepared containing full information. KINDLY FILL IN THE ATTACHED FORM FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS:

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CHORAZIN Lodge meets tonight in Alma Block. Visitors welcome. J. L. cording Secretary.

REGULAR meeting of Victoria Rebutal Lodge No. 1 meets Thursday Mai.

Lodge, No. 1, meets Thursday, shaped 3rd, 7:30 p.m. sharp, E. Austin, N. G.; L. Russell, R. S. RUMMAGE SALE—At 345 Clarence St. near York, on Thursday, May 3, 1923 Doors open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. TANGO-Can you dance it? Learn now

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DESIRABLE territory open for general agents in Western Ontario counties, we are prepared to offer unusual opportunities for money making not and creating a permanent income for the future, Apply Mr. H. H. Kirby, inspector the Excelsior Life Insurance Company, 298 Dominion Savings Bldg., London, Ont. Corres-pondent strictly confidential. FARM HAND-Experienced, \$35 per month and board. Apply W. Turner, Iderton, Ont., R. R. 3.

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MEN wanted. London and Petrolca Barrel Co., Simcoe St. East. MEN wanted to handle a fast money saving article; 100% profit; see me 852 King St., or phone 6894J. Write for outside territory.

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PARLORMAID wanted by May 4, references required. Miss Harris, 481 Ridout St. N. PRACTICAL nurses, also thoroughly reliable woman for kitchen. Apply mornings to superintendent Victoria Home. STEADY girl for housework, no wash-

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pairer, remodeler and maker. Albert St., London. Tel. 4959. CRESSWELL, JAMES - Violin.

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DANCERS appreciate the music ren-dered by Ronnie Hart's Orchestra. Phone 4245J. 138 Mount Pleasant Ave. STEER, GEORGE A .- Entertainer. 94

VENETIAN Orchestra plays music as it should be playeu. Book now. P. Marshall, Manager. Tel. 4156J. PIANO TUNERS.

ARTHUR PHILLIPS, late of Mason & Risch, tuning, etc. Phone 7754W.

#### BORN, MARRIED, DIED

CLARKE-ARNOTT-At Talbot Stree LARKE—ARNOTT—At Talbot Street Baptist parsonage, by Rev. Dr. Bow-ley Green, on Tuesday, May 1, 1923, the marriage was quietly solemnized of Mary Ella Arnott, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. James Arnott, 512

CROSBIE—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Tuesday, May 1, 1923, Robert A. beloved son of Margaret and the late Robert Crosbie, aged 26 years.

Funeral service will be held at the family residence, 595 Oxford St., on Thursday, May 3, 1923, at 2 p.m. Internent at Brown's Hill Cemetery. WAKELING — At Victoria Hospital, Wednesday, May 2, 1923, Evelyn Ethel May, dearly beloved and youngest daughter of William and Lily Wake-ling

Funeral strictly private from the parents residence, 1060 Florence St., on Thursday afternoon. Service 1:30. Interment Woodland Cemetery.

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Want Ad. Department.

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FRAME COTTAGE, 6 rooms and pantry veranda, on pavement, garage and small barn, 85 Emery St, Phone 5724W FRAME cottage close in on filli St.
Price \$2,500. Will sell on terms, or
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Savings Bldg.

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\$1,300—\$200 down buys 4-room frame, south, city water and electric lights, full basement. \$2.500—\$500 down buys No. 2 Christie St., off Victoria St., near Ryerson School; possession immediately. \$3,190—\$509 down, frame cottage, No. 120 Price St., off Hamilton Rd., 4 bedrooms, usual living-rooms, semimodern, large garage; lots of fruit and shade trees. See this one before you

H. E. BROWNLEE, Manager, one 4459. Residence 7715. NORTH-Frame cottage, 6 rooms, semimodern, good lot, lane, fine location.
North on Talbot St., 7-room brick
cottage, 4 bedrooms, good lot and
garage, fruit trees; price \$4,000. Paterson and Sadlier, 110 Dundas. Phone

PROWSE, Real Estate, 47 Oak St. Phone 5568J. East-Frame cottage, 4 bedrooms, modern except bath, garage, henhouse, lot 36x221, \$3,300, cash \$500. South-Frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, hydro, gas, water, basement, \$1,600, cash \$400. See these. THAT pretty brick bungalow, No. 1 MoKenzie avenue. Very modern. Offered below value for few days. See

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VIELAGE Inn. Oakville, on the TorontoHamilton Highway, completely furnished, ready to open up, splendid
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#### WANT AD TIPS

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If your Want Ad offers things readily sold by mail, for which there is likely to be out-of-town demand, remember to put in this: "Mail orders promptly filled." Want Ads often pull mail orders, but they pull by far the most when the advertiser lets the reader know he handles such business. A gardener who specializes in cabbage, tomato and other plants, declares his mail orders increased 35 per cent when he

included in his Want Ad, "Parcels post prepaid."

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#### JUDICIAL SALE OF PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF LONDON

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NUTKINS vs. HILL, et al.

Pursuant to the judgment herein there will be offered for sale, with my approbation, by D. H. Porter. Auctioneer, at the premises, 153 Windsor Ave. in the City of London, on Saturday, the 12th day of May, A. D. 1923, at 4 o clock p.m., all and singular lot Number Fourteen on the south side of Windsor Ave. in the sald City of London, according to Plan Number 454, Fourth Division, upon which is House Number 153 Windsor Ave. The frontage is about thirty-two feet; the house is new, veneered with buff brick and said to contain six rooms wath and hot air furnace and full basement. The property is in a good locality and will be offered for sale in one parcel subject to a reserve bid.

The purchaser shall pay 10 per cent of his purchase money at the time of sale to the plaintiff's solicitors, and the balance without interest, in twenty days thereafter, into court to the credit of this action, when possession will be given.

given.

The vendor will furnish an abstract of title since registration of Plan Number 454, and only such deeds, documents or evidences of title as are in his posses-

evidences of title as are in his possession.

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Candidates must be nominated in writing; the proposer and seconder must be present.

The vote of the electors will be taken, if a vote be necessary, on Saturday. if a vote be necessary, on Saturday May the 12th, by the same officers and at the same places as the last Municipal Election.

Returning Officer



TENDERS FOR DREDGING.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and indorsed "Tender for dredging. Bowmanville," etc., as the case may be, will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Friday, May 11, 1923, for dredging required at Bowmanville, Midland, Penetanguishene, Port Hope, Sault Ste. Marie, Point Traverse, Ont., Nicolet, River St. Charles, Riviere du Loup and St. Pierre les Becquets, P.Q. Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department and according to conditions set forth therein.

Combined specification and form of tender can be obtained on application to the undersigned, also at the offices of the District Engineers, Equity Building, Toronto, Ont., Shaughnessy Building, Montreal, and at the Postoffice Building, Three Rivers, P.Q. Tenders must include the towing of the plant to and from the work.

The dredges and other plant which are intended to be used on the work shall have been duly registered in Canada at the time of the filing of the tender, Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted check on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Minister of

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted check on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, for 5 per cent of the contract price, but no check to be for less than fifteen hundred dollars. War Loan Bonds of the Dominion will also be accepted as security, or War Bonds and checks if required to make up an odd amount.

By order, R. C. DESROCHERS, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, April 23, 1923 A25-M2.9



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His worship explains, however, that e will not introduce the subject for debate at tonight's session of the nance committee, however. "We have no official assurance from

'oronto as yet," he stated, "that our

equest to sell the property adjoinng the federal square has actually passed the house. There is no use there are no obstacles in the way." The mayor is confident of success in this undertaking, pointing out that majority of the council have already pledged themselves to a new hall, while there is every indication are not quite so positive in their

onsideration "The people have said three or four The people have said three or four times that they want the hall on the McCormick site," stated the mayor. "This question has been before the public for years. Let's make a start in 1923. We will have plenty of money to start with; we have the suitable location. The people have said 'yes' A majority of the alder. said 'yes.' A majority of the alder-

ANNOUNCE NEW OFFICIALS FOR BRUCE COUNTY JAIL Motorman A. Cox and E. McGregor conductor, operated the special cars.

Walkerton, May 2 .- Sheriff D. M. GIBBONS WILL START ermyn Monday night announced that Archie Ferguson and Walter Cowey were appointed jailer and turnkey, respectively, of the Bruce County jail Associated Fress Despatch.

Associated Fress Despatch

Chicago, May 2, — Tommy Gibbons,

matched to meet Jack Dempsey at

Shelby, Mont. July 4, for the heavy
weight boxing championship, will start

soon on an exhibition tour of the west,

ending at Shelby in time to begin train
duties at the jail commence today.

Associated Fress Despatch

Marsaw, May 2.—Several min

casuafties occurred here yesterds

when the police, using firearm

charged a band of Communists w

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kane, announced here today.

#### Bureau Wants Men For Farms

The Ontario Government Bureau today moved into its new quarters at 130 Carling street and have opened a campaign for hired men for the farmers, Right now the bureau can place one hundred men on farms at all the way from \$35 a month and board. There is also an immediate demand for fifty or sixty bricklayers and carpenters. There is great difficulty in getting men for the land, and the bricklayers and carpenters appear to have left the city, at least the em-

# SPECIAL TO "PORT"

ployment bureau are not able to locate them if they are still in

going ahead until we are ready and Sir Henry Thornton's Cars on L. and P. S. Made Actual Running Time of 31

One of the outstanding events in that two or three of the others who local circles yesterday was the opera-are not quite so positive in their tion of a special L. and P. S. train opinion, will swing over when the lakeside at Port Stanley in 31 minquestion is introduced again for final utes actual running time. A two minute halt in St. Thomas set the

trip at 33 minutes. Those on board included Sir Henry répresentative citizens. men say 'yes.' So, why delay any P. S. property at Port Stanley, and during the return trip Sir Henry in-spected the C. N. R. roundhouse at St. Thomas.

Associated Press Despatch

# SHORTSTOP TO PLAY

Everett Scott of the Yankee Establishes Unique Baseball Record.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, May 2.- Everett Sco eteran shortstop of the New You lankees, was prepared to set a mar in consecutive major league gam played that will probably surviv many generations of his profession brethren on entering his 1,000th contest here today. Scott said he felt fit for the game that rounds out h long ambition to attain this recor as he did when he entered the fir contest of the 1,000 chain in 1916. In testimony to his faithfulness task and the "iron man" qualities the have carried Scott along to h achievement, a gold medal is bei resented to him by the Americ

League. Scott started his unique baseba record as a Boston American on Jur 20, 1916. He played in 103 gam that year. In 1917 he did his bit every one of the games his tea played. In 1918 and 1919, the at breviated war seasons he played 126 and 138 games respectively, as 154 games in each of the last threyears. Today's game is the four teenth of the season and the last

the 1.000. Scott's performance is nearly twice as good as that of the old recorded by George Pinckney, who we through 577 games with the o Brooklyn club of the American A sociation and National League fro

#### **GUELPH CUSTOM RECEIPTS** FOR APRIL TOTAL \$46.80

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, May 2.-Another large crease was reported in the receip at the local customs and inla revenue office in April, and the enue for the month totalled \$46,805 more than for the correspond month last year. The receipts April, 1923, were \$112,016.15, as con ON AN EXHIBITION TOUR pared to \$65,211.01 for the san month in 1922.

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And Gladys Watts played several piano selections.

B. Rothenberg, B. Shapin and D. Lewis.

Plans were made for the annual dance, being given by the Daughters of Zion, in Hyman Hall, Thursday, May 3rd. Lombardo's orchestra will be present and many novelties will be introduced during the evening. The bathing suit are a clever series of thoughts. The bathing suit for summer, by the way, is frequently of black or dark blue satin, with cretome panels set into it.

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Cohen and Dena Lewis.

# HAMBERLAINS OFFERING CUP AGAIN

7th Regiment I.O.D.E. Makes Decision-Several Chapters Meet May Day.

The 7th Regiment chapter I.O.D.E. will again present a cup this year for shooting to the Western Ontario Regiment. This was unanimously agreed upon at the largely attended meeting which marked May Day yes-terday afternoon in the armories. Final plans were made for the bridge to be held May 10 in the new Middlesex Motors building, in co-opera-tion with the Campbell Becher chap-ter I.O.D.E. Exceptional enthusiasm was manifested over the approaching

ent. Following an appeal made, the chapter decided to "adopt" a desorv-ng needy mother and her little ones, wife and children, of a returned sol-dier, and see that they are supplied vith necessaries.

Mrs. W. D. I. Wright invited the hapter to hold the June meeting at her summer home in Port Stanley Mrs. A. F. Sharpe and Miss Annie Stevenson were tea hosteses at the onclusion of the business.

Sew For Labrador.

At a meeting of the Sir George Ross chapter LO.D.E. yesterday it was decided that the chapter would work for the Grenfell Mission, having

Meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Bibbings, 864 Adelaide street, the Trafalgar Chapter, I O.D.E. made plans for a dance to be held at Springbank next week. Mrs. John Laughton and Mrs. William Mc-Leod were appointed conveners, to be assisted by a committee including Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. Sam Logan. Tea was served by the hostess, from a table adorned with American Beauy roses. Mrs. T. Carney and Mrs. Re-Elect Miss Ida Lewis Presi- Popular St. Mark's Church Bendle were tea hostesses. The next meeting of the chapter will be held at Mrs. John Laughton's summer home

#### WALLACEBURG WOMEN

Special to The Advertiser Wallaceburg, May 1.—The Eastern Stars held a most enjoyable evening vollen feet, sweaty feet, smelling celebrated their sixth anniversary.
They entertained twenty tables of in their clubrooms, Friday, when they Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions, and raw spots. No more shoe tight-Mr. Hall entertained the company with a solo and the Misses McVittie and Gladys Watts played several



EDITH WYNNE PRYCE. was decided that the chapter would work for the Grenfell Mission, having completed the sewing for the Children's Shelter. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Margaret Coloman in the Hayman Apartments, and tea was served by the hostess at the close. Miss Kathleen White, first vice-regent is acting as regent, owing to the departure of Miss Margaret McCrimmon who is leaving next week to take up her residence in Toronto.

Plan Trafalgar Dance.

Meeting vesterday afternoon at the Margaret of Dances of Old France, constituting the second half France, constituting the second half

dent For Seventh Term.

Lewis, who has held the office of and Miss Lillian Moss made the president for six years was returned with a large vote, showing the high esteem in which she is held by the club. Other officers elected were:

A delegation was also present from the Sunday school, of which Mr. Dunston was a popular teacher. The Secretary, Miss E. Silverstein; treas- Sunday school presented him with

### **RECEIVES GOOD NEWS** IS LEAVING LONDON

London Presbyterial W. M. S. Miss May Wilson, (Anison Officers Welcome Home Past President Literary Circles.

Two district meetings will be held in the near future, one on May 22 at liderton, at which Miss MacGregor, field secretary of the W. M. S. for Canada will speak, and one at Ivan May 29, at which Miss Palethorpe of Korea will be the speaker. Miss MacGregor will visit the London Presbyterial for two weeks, May 11 to 28.

Reports of the convention at Club.

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A couple of years ago, her novel. Windsor were given, and it was stated that \$25 worth of W. M. S. literature had been bought for the public library at Windsor. Discussions on library work and the summer schools followed, and the members were urged to do all in their power to support the summer schools. The one for this district is held at Alma College.

A couple of years ago, her novel. "Anison North," was one of the "best sellers" of the Christmas season. About the same time, her first book, "Carmichael," was republished, and made many new friends. She purposes remaining for the present at the home of her mother in Chatsworth, where she will continue her work of writing fiction. Windsor were given, and it was stated

An appeal was read from the sup-ply secretary asking for supplies for the hospital at Hearst, Northern which has not yet been

formally opened.

Mrs. J. M. McEvoy presided over the meeting and gave a vote of welcome to Mrs. D. L. McCrae, who has been in Almonte for several months. A report was given by Mrs. McGugan of Rodney of the finance committee. The Bible reading was given by Mrs. J. Middleton, and Mrs. Coutts of St. Thomas led in prayer. The district vice-presidents who were present at the meeting included Mrs. Coutts, St. Thomas; Mrs. McGugan, Rodney; Mrs. Bannantyne, Bryanston: Mrs. N. B. Campbell, Bryanston: Mrs. N. B. Campoen, Ivan, and Mrs. Farquharson of New-

# HOLD ANNUAL MEETING Many Pay Tribute To Mr. L. Dunston

Worker Leaving For West.

At the meeting this week of St. Mark's A. Y. P. A., a farewell pres-STAGE SOCIAL EVENING president of the Daughters of Zion entation was made to the president.

urer, Miss L. White; vice-president, deas signet ring, accompanied by an address read by Mark Garrett, Mrs. R. B. Rothenberg, B. Shapin and D. Stiles making the presentation. Rev.

North) Popular In Local

At the meeting of the London Presbyterial W. M. S. executive held yesterday afternoon the treasurer reported that \$1.734 had been sent to the provincial treasurer for the first "Anison North." has resigned her Two district meetings will be held position as editor of the home depart-

London Branch of the Women's Press

her work of writing fiction.

#### **Fashions by Wire**

Special to The Advertiser. Copyright.

Paris, May 1-A hip length shoulder cape, very finely plaited, goes with some of the sports frocks today. Three-piece frocks usually have the cape in a shade matching the skirt.
Whether or not the skirt is plaited, the cape usually is entirely so except for the roll collar.

KEEP HARMONY.

Paris, May 1.-In this Egyptian age of today, when so many colors are massed on one costume, an air of harmony may be obtained by having the accessories match some shade in the accessories match some shade in the embroidery. One of Worth's afternoon costumes shown today has hat and shoes matching a brownish orange tone of the silk and bead

SPOOKY, RATHER.

London, May 1.-A number of the hats, both large and small, today are outlined loosely with tulle, much as Sir Conan Doyle's ecoplasm outlines Miss Ida Lewis, was re-elected president of the Daughters of Zion at the meeting held recently at the home of Miss Lillian Weller. Miss dress was read by John, Mirehouse home of the Daughters of Zion at the meeting held recently at the home of Miss Lillian Weller. Miss dress was read by John, Mirehouse as high as the top of the crown, and comes down as low as the tip of the nose.

#### Cured Her Rheumatism

Knowing from terrible experience the



of pain and misery—the victim of thoughtlessness or ignorance of the mother who should have guided her during this time.

If she complains of headaches, pains in the back and lower limbs, or if you notice a slowness of thought, nervousness or irritability on the part of your daughter make life easier for her.

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#### Read How These Mothers Helped Their Daughters

Cobourg, Ontario — Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me for my daughter. She had trouble every month which left her in a weak and nervous condition with weak back and pain in her right side. She had these troubles for three years and frequent-ly was unable to attend school. She has become regular and feels much better since she began taking the Vegetable Com-pound, and attends school was taken. pound, and attends school regularly. She is gaining steadily and I have no hesitancy in recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable 'Compound to others, as it has done so much for my daughter."—Mrs. John Toms, Ball St., Cobourg, Ont.

Hamilton, Ontario-"When my daughter was thirteen and until she was fifteen, she suffered every month so that she could hardly move around the house, and when she would have the pains in school she would have to be carried home. She also had headache, dizzy and faint spells, and soreness in her back. I saw tour advertisement in the 'Hamilton's spells, and soreness in the Hamilton's spells, and soreness in the 'Hamilton's spells, and spells, and soreness in the 'Hamilton's spells, and spe spens, and soreness in ner back. I saw your advertisement in the 'Hamilton Spectator' and got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for her. She does not have the least bit of trouble now, and we recommend your medicine. She works in a candy-shop now and seems well and strong." - Mrs. I. P. CLAUSE, 82 Oxford St., Hamilton, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

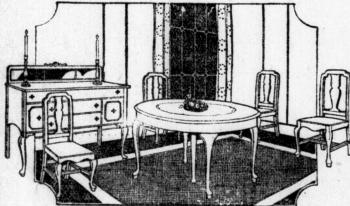
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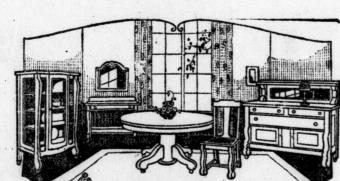
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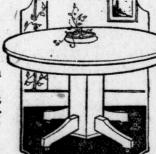
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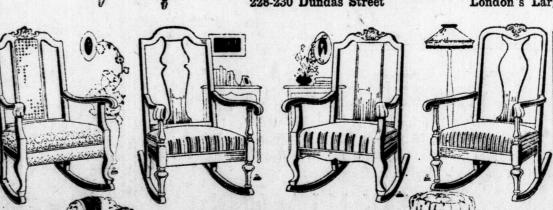
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# New Stories O. HENRY

THE STRANGER'S APPEAL. He was tall and angular and had a keen gray eye and a solemn face. His dark coat was buttoned high and had something of a clerical cut. His pepper and salt trousers almost cleared the tops of his shoes, but his tall hat was undeniably respectable, and would have said he was a country preacher out for a holiday. He was driving a light wagon, and he stopped and climbed out when he came up to where five or six men were sitting on the postoffice porch in a little little country town in Texas.

"My friends," he said, "you all look like intelligent men, and I feel it my duty to say a few words to you per and salt trousers almost cleared

it my duty to say a few words to you in regard to the terrible and deplor-able state of things now existing in this section of the country. I refer to the horrible barbarities recently perpetrated in the midst of some of the most civilized of Texas towns, when human beings created in the image of their maker were subjected rude boys tried to guy her. to cruel torture and then inhumanly burned in the public streets. Some-thing must be done to wipe out the

champions of his cause. These burn-ings are causing us to weep tears of the la-dy took James by the ear blood and I am here to see if I can-not move your hearts to pity in his "You contemptible little rapscalnot move your hearts to pity in his

going to look out for ourselves and nine my last birthday, and I don't just so long as negroes keep on comfeel a day over eighteen. Now, you mitting the crimes they have, just clear out, or I'll slap you good." so long will we punish them."
"And you will not repent of the

"Nary repent."
"And you will continue to visit upon them the horrible suffering of

upon them the horrible suffering of being burned to death?"
"If the occasion demands it."
"Well, then, gentlemen, since you are so determined, I want to sell you a few gross of the cheapest matches you ever laid your eyes upon. Step out to the wagon and see them. War-

ranted to go out in a strong wind, and to strike on anything, wood brick, glass, bloomers, boot soles and iron. How many boxes will you take, gentlemen?

THE GOOD BOY. (Mostly in Words of One Syllable) James was a good boy. He would not tease his cat or his

James took the la-dy by the hand and led her to a safe place.
"Oh, fie!" he said to the boys. "For

stigma from the fair name of your state. Do you not agree with me?"
"Are you from Galveston, stranger?" asked one of the men. '
"No, sir. I am from Massachusetts, the cradle of liberty of the downtrodden negro, and the home of the labeled and layer. The content of the layer and great was a dear old grand-ma, and this layer a dear old grand-ma, and this

behalf."

"I guess you might as well drive on," said one of the group. "We are mother, indeed! I'm only twentyso long will we punish them."

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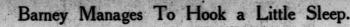
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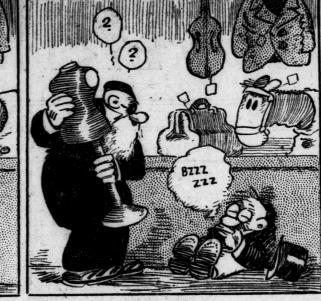
THE GILT TO GET

HIM OUT = POOR

FELLER = I'M BETTING HE'S









**MUTT AND JEFF** 

That's Getting Money Under False Pretences.

BY BUD FISHER



MY FATHER WAS 1:

A SWELL LOOKIN

FELLER WHEN HE WAS

YOUNGER! ALL THE

GOILS USETA CHASE

AFTER HIM! HE SAID

COFFEECANE IN

SO HISSELF!

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YOUGHTA SEE MY

FATHERS PITCHER WHEN

HE WAS YOUNG! GEE

WINNIKERS THE GOILS

WENT DAFFY ABOUT

THREE BUSHELS OF

LOVE LETTERS EVERY

HIM! HE USETA GET





REG'L'AR FELLERS

He Was Popular-For a While.

MY DAD HAS BEEN ASKED BY HUN'REDS OF LADIES IF HE WOULD MARRY



**CAS BUGGIES** 

They Don't Always Mean What They Say.

BY BECK





WAL IF I







POLLY AND HER PALS

She Wasn't Conspicuous By Her Absence.

DON'T YOU WORRY F

BY CLIFF STERRETT









SHE'LL BE

RIGHT DOWN:

THE'S GONN

TAKE UP HORSE

THANK YOU! THAT'LL BE ALL FOR TODAY . YOU CAN TAKE THE HORSE BACK TO THE STABLES

OH FLORENCE!! ALL RIGHT, TOOTS! I'VE BRING YOUR GOT IT!



TOOTS AND CASPER THE HORSE FROM THE RIDING ACADEMY IS OUT IN FRONT. GIR! YOUR WIFE PHONED TO HAVE IT HERE PROMPTLY AT THREE!

Well, Anyhow, Toots Will Have Proof She Goes Riding.



# The ADVERTISERS PICTORIAL PAGE



France's gains from the Ruhr invasion. A barge bearing ten thousand tons of coke from the Ruhr mines.



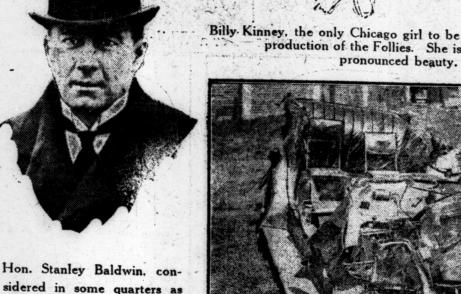
Billy Kinney, the only Chicago girl to be selected for the new production of the Follies. She is considered a



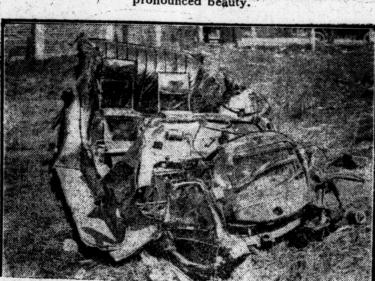
A snapshot taken halfway through the Juvenile Plate at Newbury. "Burnt Almond" seen leading, finished second to Lord Jersey's "Clover Club."



Prof. Karsavin, Prof. Bardeja and Prof. Frank Halton, three well-known Russian savants, who have been exiled from their government because of objections to their religious teachings.



sidered in some quarters as the probable successor of Bonar Law, leaving Downing street to introduce his budget in the house.



One Toronto man was killed and three Hamiltonians injured when this car was struck by a freight train in the latter city.



Judge John Monaghan of Philadelphia, is taking stern measures to reduce the number of motor killings in that city. He is sentencing drivers of "death autos" to prison.



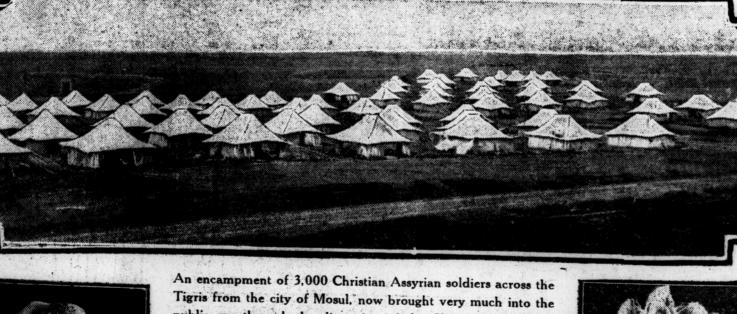
Mahamed Ali, seated, and his younger brother, Sakut Ali, are considered the two greatest disciples of Gandhi in Both are now serving prison sentences.



The Princess Dimitri Galitzine of Russia, formerly an American girl, is now eager to regain her nationality. Her husband is learning to be a carpenter and her father-in-law is a cobbler.



Miss Margie Whittington has followed the best chorus girl traditions. She is engaged to Ralph Friedman, a youthful, millionaire from Milwaukee. Charles Dana Gibson, the well-known artist, called her the "perfect type of American beauty."



public eye through the discussion of the Chester concessions.



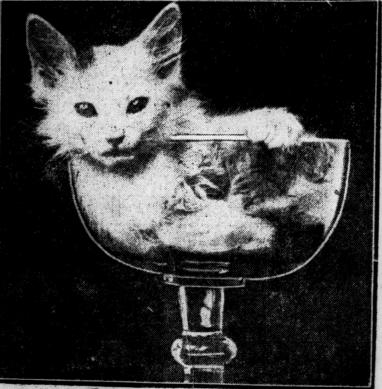
Fashion hints for more youthful ladies. A dress of dotted voile embroidered with colored flowers and one of plain voile with a conventional design on the yoke and hem,



This dance costume might almost be called eccentric, due to the novel adornment of large beads on the panels. The girdle is worn below the hips and the headdress is of ostrich feathers.



Lady Rachel Cavendish, who became a great favorite with sport-loving Canadians during her father's term as governorgeneral of the dominion, is reported engaged to Sir James Stuart, son of the Earl of Moray.



A three-day vintage of a pure white variety with plenty of kick and even a little acratchy in spots.



The movie industry is developing in Canada. Here is a scene from a new production being made in Toronto.

# "Up From the Death Cell" The Story of a Man Who Won a Figh

BY JOHN W. KANE

Who Won a Fight Against Big Odds

#### Curly Kane Makes the Acquaintance of An Attractive Girl Visiting a Nearby Cell

Curly Kane kills two carmen in a tentiary or go free. rest, he sees his partner approach. more persons awaiting trial on a afternoon. Fortunately for me, that Fred, it semed, had known her in his in style and fit and somehow seemed trayed, is booked; the partner, who had no part in the crime, is detained. haps, that the last type are the worst. fifty miles distant and the letter family while on a visit in that city. disguised as a patrolman and taken

random in the Bible. He wants to make people understand-that the killing, though done in a robbery, was unpremeditated and, in a way, was done in self-defence. At length he writes his confession. He is retarned from the state prison to the county jail.

#### CHAPTER VIII.

A western county jail-particularly

ly execute some minor offense. It may also contain young men of good past; one may find all types from the clerk-cashier who spent just enough bad as those who are worse." of the firm's money to bring him within the embezzlement statute to the hardened old-time yegg burglar with many state prison terms behind

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western state while trying to hold Then, too, in such a western county The next day, reading jail there is seldom if ever a time the forenoons of visiting days. Visithands with him, I heard her explainposters which offer \$2,200 for his ar- when one cannot find there one or

The public at large imagines, per-A mob surrounds the jail. Curly is That would no doubt be a matter of opinion; but to separate and weigh to the state penitentiary for safe- types would take the combined keeping. He recalls how he himself knowledge of psychologists, biologists, wealthy to send out and buy a very low tone, "we allow people who are five years before, as a lad, watched naturalists, sociologists, criminolocowboys lynch two cattle thieves gists, alienists, specialists in patho- minutes after being notified of the this way alone. We have our hands He recalls his mother and father and logy of all kinds, sages, philosophers receipt of the money I prevailed upon full watching some of those who visit faults they did not include meddlesisters, in Missouri. He looks through prophets, seers, revelators and demi- the jailer to send for my laundry, left downstairs, and we can hardly watch his cell door and sees the striped congods, supermen and saints—and then, before my arrest. With clean linen, everybody and do justice. And now well educated. I heard her say to victs in the lock-step. Curly's lucky after all decisions had been reached a close shave and careful attention I needn't tell you that they're not number, 9, follows him; it is the and recorded, up would spring some to my toilet generally—and also with supposed to talk to anyone up here number of his cell, of witnesses new phase to set all former words of my own clothes, which I was per- but Fred there; and no one else is

However, murderers have no distinctive marks whatsoever by which either specialist or layman may single them out from the others. Every guard, jail-keeper, usher or any other office. The officials had to know the dents due to average good citizens' tain the visitor would not likely try

Almost invariably they would pick erally. out some hard-looking but for the most part harmless man as one of the "hardened criminals," while the fellows who had chanced to go far they were, as my next-door neighbor, enough wrong to kill someone would, as a rule, be put in a class with minor offenders—those that are, in the into the outer corridor or run-words of a woman who addressed around, just walk on until they found offenders-those that are, in the some prisoners once, "not so terribly the person they wished to visit with.

Wife Visits Cell Neighbor.

him—all of the last-named types contained all types of law-breakers. corridor gate click and a moment that Fred and his wife might want awaiting trial, which would decide And the young man who celled next later came the bulky jailer then on to say; but on the other hand her

whose wife was expected to duty followed by two young women visit him on that certain Wednesday afternoon-was one who, in company with two other employees of a rail- a friend. I'm having chairs brought and began to look at a small calenof brass and various fixtures. They long as you like." were expecting to go to trial the following month.

We were allowed to shave and "slick up" generally twice a weekmorning's mail had brought a brief childhood; and she, upon hearing of strangely out of place there. letter from a friend who lived some his difficulty, had sought out his contained a five-dollar note.

the office of the jail, I was sufficiently mitted to keep-I presented an apbearance at least equal to that of the tated there. average man in jail.

A person, to visit relative or friend in that jail, had to pass muster at the officer who has been on duty at visitor was the preson represented, a prison could tell of laughable inci- and they had to be reasonably cerlaw or interests of the place gen-

All inmates had been sent to their cells right after the mid-day meal. On the floor where I was confined "a rather decent bunch of guys," and therefore visitors who were known to be all right might, after being turned

A Second Woman. I had just finished answering the

road, had taken and sold a quantity in here, and you folks may visit as dar that someone had managed to "All right, Mr. Durridge," I heard pin. Her back was turned towards Fred reply, "thank you-I appreciate me, and no man but a fool could have

ors were not permitted until the ing about the other young woman.

Durridge, the jailer, stopped in With that amount to my credit in front of my cell as he turned back.

allowed to talk to them." He hesi-

"Certainly-I understand," was my quick reply. "Of course, it's hardly sketch. likely they'd want to talk with me"-I stressed the 'me'-"but maybe you'd better call their attention to the rule; that might prevent their trying to attempts to guess at some of those to do anything whatsoever against the and it would keep me from being put in a rather embarrassing position."

are, a fellow would hate to sit like a rum-dum if they should speak to him, eh? I'll explain it to them." And I heard him speaking to them in

Is She Curious?

He had not been away five minutes when I saw Fred's boyhood friend move noiselessly across to one of the windows and begin a seeming inspection of it or something beyond. Of boldness, yet looking straight at me-As a matter of fact then, that letter of that friend who had sent the course I knew that she did not want county jail where I was being held five dollars when I heard the outer to remain too close a listener to all

slance to the corridor and the front of my cell told me that, with feminine she was desirous of knowing what kind of person it was that ustn't speak to.

On that side in the afternoon it was light and one in the outer coridor could see the whole interior of the cells. I was sitting near the front of the cell on the edge of my cot, seeming to study an old maga-

"Fred," I heard the jailer address zine. After glancing that way once, my neighbor, here's your wife and she turned back toward the window stick on the window bricks with a

kept from looking at her. She was a tall, well-dressed and apparently well-cared for medium

Her second glance along that corridor and in my direction was a bit more steady, and for a moment our eyes met-then she turned away and passed out of sight.

I heard a part of their conversation -heard it without any attempt at someness-and I knew that she was Mrs. Fred that she wished while there to make a rough sketch of the interior of the place, and a few minutes later the three-cornered conversation told me she was then sitting next to the outer wall and, with pad and pencil, was at work on the

Curly Kane Turns Jester.

Perhaps twenty-five minutes had passed, when, evidently with the sketching finished, she returned to look at the calendar on the window. "What have you found?" I heard Fred's wife ask her.

"A pretty little thing-come look at she said by way of an answer. Mrs. Fred approached and viewed the picture on the small calendar; then as the two turned back facing in the direction of Fred's cell, I

heard the blonde speak to him. "Fred," she began, just as I glanced toward them-'tell me, Fred," she went on in well-modulated tones, without the remotest savoring of "would they hang us if we should speak to Mr. Kane?"

I don't recall Fred's answer even if I heard it. But I quickly caught her spirit and assumed a like attitude. "Don't you dare!" I held up finger and spoke as if fearing that the jailer would hear me. "If you do, it would become my solemn duty to have you arrested."

She laughed softly, then looked humorously toward Fred. "You'll have to introduce Mr. Kane."

"All right—this is some layout, uh?" laughed Fred. "Just stick your mitts through the bars and shake hands with him-and tell him wao you are."

Truly that introduction was as slangy as it was strange because of surroundings. Each of the women extended her hand: then a moment later Mrs. Fred turned back to her husband.

"Tell me this," said the tall young voman standing there, all humorous winkle gone from her blue-gray eyes; "am I actually face to face with the man of whom the papers and everybody else have had so much to say during the last three days?"

Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde . I waited a moment, looking straight nto her eyes, then in a like serious tone answered: "In one way it is the same-in another way, it's not. The man who did the thing of which they're talking was at his worst, I suppose you'd say-while to stand here and talk quietly with you causes him to be different."

She rested her gloved hand on the polished bars. "You don't claim that it's a Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde' case, do you?"

I had merely heard of that book. "I've never yet read the story," I answered. "I have a kind of worldly education-but nothing else."

"Oh, you have too!" She frowned ner impatience. /"The papers say-" "The papers say various false sayings at times," I interrupted. "Sometimes they get things too exact to suit people, I suppose; but again

they're away off other times." "Well, I'll bring you the 'Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde' book," she then told me. "But don't you try to play something like it," she added with a laugh. "I'd be glad to have it," I told her. But don't try to bring it to me; bring it to Fred there, and he can then lend it to me."

We talked on various subjects for a ew minutes, in the meantime listening for the click of that large gate. There were two vacant cells just to my left, while on the right of Fred's cell there was one unoccupied, so I felt reasonably safe against any snitch who might want to tell the failer of my impromptu visit with Fred's caller.

When the half hour for visiting had passed and Fred's wife had expressed a belief that she ought not to remain too long beyond that time they began preparations for leaving.

My new acquaintance reached hand through the bars.

"Do you want me to send that book or bring it?" she inquired. "Just ask yourself which I prefer,"

I answered.
"A MAD PLAN": CHAPTER NINE,
ON THURSDAY.
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STEAMER ARRIVALS.
New York, May 1—Tuscania, Glasgow; Orbita, Hamburg; Minnekhada, Hamburg.

Plymouth, April 29.—Antonia, New York for London. Glasgow, May 1.—Assyria, New York; April 29, Marburn, St. John, N.B. Liverpool, May 1.-Celtic,

UNANIMOUS ON UNION

London and Hamilton District Call For Action Without Delay.

Stratford, May 2.-By an overwhelming majority the Synod of London and Hamilton of the Presby-terian Church in Canada indorsed a resolution yesterday calling for the carrying out of the assembly's cisions on organic church union without undue delay. Only a dozen or so hands were raised when the moderator asked "contrary."

The overture to the general assembly which meets in Port Arthur in June urges that "notwithstanding admitted difficulties, that the general assembly proceed without undue delay to carry out its repeatedly recorded decisions regarding organic union with the other negotiating churches." Rev. John Hall of Sarnia is the new

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A carpenter with his kit wheels from one job to another. The collector and the insurance agent glide along to make calls-many of them not near a car line.

Pleasure and Emergencies

Out in the country, the city man rides for a day's fishing with his rod tied on his wheel. Coming towards him a farmer's boy wheels hurriedly to the city to get a spare part for a farm machine that has broken

Away down in California, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks ride bicycles for pleasure and to keep fit. An example that other men and women could follow with benefit to their health.

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MUNICH IS QUIET.

special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Munich, May 2.—Socialists and Fascisti swaggered about yesterday with chips on their shoulders and spectators flocked to the Theresian fields

oming involved in the fighting.
But bloodshed, as is usually the

theless, there was a plentiful display

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was in attendance to present it.

musical numbers were ably tributed by Walter and James Oliver lections; John McDonald and Robert

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were given by Andrew McBride. John F. McDonald, president of North Or

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Gradual Changes.

Woodstock, May 1 .- Supporting the

# PLANS DEANERY CHURCH EXTENSION

East Middlesex Rural Deanery Opens Semi-Annual Meeting In the City.

WOULD REQUIRE \$1,000

Members Suggest Money Be Used To Guarantee Interest On Mortgages.

The Rural Deanery of East Middlesex, which opened its semi-annual meeting last night in the church of St. John the Evangelist, devoted the first session to discussing some of the financial problems facing the deanery and to the business side of the Anglican Church in the Diocese of Huron.

Resolution Carried. After a prolonged discussion on

the formation of a rural deanery church extension fund, and the extension committee, a resolution nmittee as called for in the diocesan canon, which requires that in all cities of a certain size having two churches, there must be a committee of this kind, and that the rural dean, the Rev. Quintin Warner and the secretary of the deanery, Rev. R. D. Mess, put the matter before the synod with a view to getting the approval and authority of that body as to the collection of the funds and

association, he said, had been in existence only since last March, yet were two hundred members present, representing nine branches and the association was very much alive and on the road of progress.

On October 18, 19, 20 and 21 the dominion association would hold their annual convention in London and this, he thought, would do much to stimulate interest and enthusiasm in the work in this district. He described this as a year of preparation, and one that would show worthy re-sults in the course of its develop-

The Rev. R. D. Mess, in outlining the scheme of the formation of a Rural Deanery Church Extension
Fund, stated that the primary object of the scheme was to have a practical committee in charge of the scheme was to have a practical committee. cal committee in charge of a work-able fund from which the church at fore the people. large might draw in order to meet the needs of the two missionary churches in the city (St. David's and Epiphany) and in time, of any other church which might be in need of

Would Pay Interest.

He read out a list of the amounts that would be required from each church in order to raise a total annual sum of about \$1,000. This sum, he said, would be devoted to meeting interest on mortgages that might its views.

"The way the O.T.A. has been encach church was not large and he thought that it would be a disgrace if the churches in the deanery were not able to raise it for a purpose such as this.

"The way the O.T.A. has been enforced is a disgrace and it has brought dishonor on this good city of Windsor. About a year ago I of Windsor. About a year ago I ton and Rev. Dr. Wearing.

In reviewing Windsor's rum-running history, Mr. Healy pointed out that the Liberal party sponsored government control of liquor.

"A few days ago," he said, "a man dinnes Rose, who gave visual reviewing to enforce the act—emwas using to enforce the act—emwas using to enforce the act—emwas arrested while bringing 1,500 were given by Andrew McBri se incurred on the buildings of the

churches, to be used for a church at the present time and later as the church expanded, and a proper church was built, to become the regular church hall. The fund was to be in said that his efforts were always bent said that his efforts were always bent and the company of a special committee and the said that his efforts were always bent as the covernment of the covernm of a special committee appointed for the purpose

There was a good deal of discussion on this question. Canon Sage believed that a rural deanery had too little authority either to create this fund or to control its expenditures The Rev. W. L. Armitage agreed with the scheme, describing it as the best and most practical idea that he had seen so far in the way of instituting a fund for church extension purposes. The need for such a fund was paramount, he said, in the church was paramount, he said, in the church in London, and it was quite within the ability of the various churches to find the small sum required.

The Rev. A. L. G. Clarke reminded the members that there was already n existence a diocesan church extension fund and that the sum of \$5,000 had been included in the church budget for the coming year, and that one of the diocesan canons made a committee to carry on this work necessary in every city of a work necessary in every city of a certain size and part of the standing machinery of the church

Approved of Scheme.

Principal Waller pointed out that there were two ways of meeting this state," has arrived in Paris with the demand from the needy churches—announcement that according to infirst, the raising of a large capital sum, as had been done in Montreal, conclusion of peace between the Irish fortilons it results to the principal waller. first, the raising of a large capital sum, as had been done in Montreal, and the simpler and easier way of raising each year the sum required to meet the demand. He approved of the scheme set forth by the Rev. R. D. Mess, on the express condition that the guaranteeing of the interest that the guaranteeing of the interest of the mortgages assumed by the mortgages assumed by the point a special trade commissioner to Ireland as soon as the civil war after most of the members had spok-en the motion referred to above was

proposed and adopted.

The meeting will continue today. when the second session beginning at 10:30 with Holy Communion, will contain a "Quiet Hour for the Chaptor" conducted by the Rev. F. And C. will be held at the home of James at 10:30 with Holy Communion, will contain a "Quiet Hour for the Chapter" conducted by the Rev. F. Anderson, "Prayer Partners" by Mrs. H. derson, "Prayer Partn

### Nominate Tolmie To Carry RADICALS HURL BOMBS JAIL KRUPP OFFICIALS Liberal Banner In N. Essex IN MAY-DAY DISORDERS OVER RIOTS IN MARCH

Hon. Wellington Hay Approves of Choice, and Charges Drury
Administration With Juggling Provincial Funds.

Three Wounded In Naples,
Two Reported Killed In

On Charge Involving

Sentenced To Spend Week

Special to The Advertiser
by a Staff Reporter.

Windsor, May 2.—By arising with
one accord and giving three hearty
cheers when Major J. C. Tolmie, M.
L. A., was unanimously chosen to
carry aloft the standard of the Liberad party in North Essex, and to uphold the ideals of Liberalism at the
provincial election in June, the large hold the ideals of Liberalism at the provincial election in June, the large throng that nearly filled the spacious they can help in framing.

Oddfellows' Hall in this city demon-Oddfellows' Hall in this city demonstrated tonight beyond any semblance of a doubt that the border anticipates the next sitting of the provincial parliament with the Hon. Wellington Hay, Liberal chieftain, in the presentation between the country realize that if there is success on the farms then there is also success in urban municipalities.

mier's chair. When the chairman called for the Harry J. Moore seconded the mo-

When the cheering had somewhat

as they mittee formation of a rural deanery church the nomination," he said, "but now I remedy for the rural troubles in On-The Liberals stood by me and elected was unanimously carried, urging the me, and when I returned from the revival of the usual church extension war they elected me again with a splendid majority.'

Praises Mr. Hay.

Continuing, Major Tolmie praised Mr. Hay for his zealous and con-scientious work as Liberal leader in Ontario. "The Liberals in Toronto are behind him to a man," he said, "and it is the same in other centers."

a few weeks ago they were able to Smith, the provincial treasurer, as a year. hold a most successful rally; there big fat laughing man sitting on the "The provincial treasurer took in treasury seat and every once and a while falling off during which inter-vals other departments helped them selves from the money drawer was the big laugh of the evening. In eloquent endorsation of the

mothers' pension scheme Major Tolmie stated that it was one of the noblest laws ever passed in Canada. "The Liberals gave it their wholehearted support just as they did the working-man in the revision Workmen's Compensation Act," he asserted.

"I was advised not to touch

Discusses O.T.A. "The Hon. Mr. Ferguson has declared time and time again that the liquor question must not enter into politics. I agree with him. It is not a matter for legislation, but for the people to decide for themselves. I am to force my views upon others.
"When the people say they want to vote again it is only just that they should do so. We are democrats and the populace has a right to express

of upright men" (cheers).

Hay Speaks.

towards making the government a business institution as well as a political institution. He took the opportunity of congratulating Tim Healy, M.P., for being elected to par-

mier's chair.

When the chairman called for the nomination of a candidate. Alderman Tuson arose and declared: "I feel honored in presenting before the meeting the name of one whose stewardship has been faultless, and who would put all the energy at his command into the coming fight. That man is Major Tolmie."

"The co-operation between these two elements is going on with harmony, but we have agitators in Ontario adian West. One would have thought that during the last four years a farmer government at Toronto would have aided the farmers in Ontario. But they have not done it and they cannot do it. cannot do it.

Raps Drury Regime. "The Drury government is blameable

subsided, the popular candidate spoke as they could have appointed a comto investigate a possible

> think there ought to be like a Spanish bullfight audience thirsting for the sight of blood. Wo-men and children were officially warned off the streets to avoid be-We think there ought to be a recast of the hydro management. These enterprises are distinct and separate in every detail and ought to be managed as such.
>
> "Our friends may try and have tried to say that Liberals were lukecase when pre-advertised, failed to materialize. The Socialists workmens May-day demonstration passed off tamely without a clash. Never-

warm towards public ownership.
That is untrue. The Liberal party
realizes the possibilities of public
utilities and has always indorsed "We have let the Farmer government alone," he declared, "as far as fighting them and hindering them, have had four years to show have had four years to show the property of t The crimson flag of International Socialism fluttered from the grown of the colossal statue of Bavzria in the park where the demostration was held. Below it were 50,000 Socialists and Communists waving the black, red and gold flag of Republican Germany and the solid red baners of Socialism. W. C. Duddridge, president of the A.Y.P.A., gave a short outline of the progress of the work in London. The government with showing an imagin-ary surplus at the end of the fiscal

meney from many departments after the fiscal year had closed and applied it to the previous twelve months," he declared.

"Our direct liabilities are some \$240,000,000, and it is only fair play to say that debts are piling up against the people of Ontario, and the time is coming when those debts must be is coming when those debts must be liquidated by capital or by an enormous tax on the people. It is the desire of the Liberal party to recast the present financial organization of the province of Ontario.

Responsible Ministers. "The people of this province are determined to get away from a com-mission form of government," Mr. Hay continued, "The people want responsible government and they want responsible ministers at Queen's

In closing he declared that people were flocking to the Liberal standard ander Amos and Frank Murdock, and, he had no doubt but what the citizens at the June election would recognize the Liberal ideals and give won the final debate in the North Lockwood of St. Thomas. people to decide for themselves. I am them the responsibility of bringing a temperance man but I have no right Ontario back to a state that resembles normalcy. "The Hon. Howard Ferguson can

not run on the liquor ticket." Mr. Healy, federal representative for Windsor, declared in his address. "The O.T.A. is a joke, the Farmers have made a tool of it and the people a plaything."

gallons of moonshine whiskey from Detroit to Windsor. It is estimated that there are 3,000 blind pigs in Detroit and 1,000 manufacturers of moonshine. Imagine it moonshin going from one prohibition country

to another.
"Those who are opposed to the O. tion. He took the op-congratulating Tim for a Liberal candidate at the June

#### **CLAIMS IRISH PEACE** POSITIVELY ASSURED

U. S. Business Official Endeavors To Convince Irregulars Actions Menacing.

By PAUL SCOTT MOWRER. Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News, Copyright. Paris, May 2.-Francis J. Lowe, American businessmen calling them-Principal Waller pointed out that selves "Friends of the Irish Free factions is positively assured

Mr. Lowe was sent to Ireland sever-I months ago to try to convince the irregulars that their attitude was bell; treasurer, Mrs. J. G. Leonard hindering the development of a new corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. C. prosperity in Ireland. He declares

U. F. O. MEETS. Special to The Advertiser.

Mrs. M. A. McNeill, Ca-

# MRS. DINGMAN HEADS

Elects Officers At Annual Meeting.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, May 2.—Mrs. Charles D. It may be a few days, or it may be a few weeks, before the bill actually be-Stratford, May 2.-Mrs. Charles D for president of the Y. M. C. A.

presidents, Mrs. J. B. Bottomly, Mrs. Frank, Mrs. Ranton; first vice-president, Mrs. W. A. Moore; second vicepresident, Mrs. W. J. Piggott; recording secretary, Mrs. R. K. Camp corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. C Reynolds; convener of flower committee, Mrs. James Malone; convener of rooms committee, Mrs. Beattie convener of membership committee Mrs. D. McHaffie; convener of ladies' cupboard, Mrs. J. Gray; convener of men's cupboard, Mrs. Chandler: membership of Mother's Club, Mrs W. C. Sealy; pianist, Mrs. G. Norabell. Encouraging reports were presented by the different committees.

IN PORT LAMBTON, AGE 87

MONTREAL ON NEW TIME. Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, May 2.—This city wer

On Charge Involving Death Sentence.

Special Cable to The London Advertise and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Associated Press Despatch. Essen, May 1.—In the jail at Wer-Rome, May 2.—Serious May Day inden. not far from the Villa Hugel, the home of the famous Krupp family. Dr. Gustav Krupp Van Bohlen Und Halcidents occurred in Milan, Naples and hor Three workers were injured in bach, president of the French tonight is a prisoner of the French Naples, when two bombs exploded in occupation authorities. He was taken a tramway depot. The disorder is believed to have resulted from friction the last few days between Computation workmen and the Fession.

munistic workmen and the Fascisti. Germans were killed and a large numed killed in a clash with Communists. The organ of the Socialist party, the "Avanti," of Milan, was ordered seized today by the governcharged not only with violating the send \$5 a week to his wife. Trieste was the scene of an explosion of six bombs, but the damage was slight. Rome was calm, with only a slight cessation of work.

MINICH IS CHIEF.

also are accused of violation of the first decree General Degouette issued when he entered the Ruhr, regarding the maintenance of order. This latter decree provides for imprisonment up to five years and a fine of 10,000,000

plan for a survey of lots near Byron, afternoon, has offered a reward of The crimson flag of International before the Westminster Township \$1,000 for definite information that council at its regular meeting at the will lead to the recovery of 6-year-old county buildings yesterday, the Verner. councillors decided they had no power to act, and deferred action ment yesterday it was intimated until the London town planning com- that the city will also offer a similar A grant of \$135 to the Lambeth Fair was authorized.

County Engineer Charles Talbot and township officials will investigate a petition to have a sidewalk built just north of Lambeth. Brick street will be widened oppo-site the school, the councillors de-cided after they had heard a petition Alex Amos and Frank Murdock to the old Byron bridge was met with

> MRS. W. TOLSON, HIGHGATE. SUCCUMBS IN 75TH YEAR

Highgate, May 2.-Mrs. William affirmative in the subject, "Resolved Tolson, Sen., passed away Monday in her 75th year. that co-operation has done more for the world than competition," Alex-She is survived by three sons and one daughter, John of this village, William of Calgary, and Harry of Long Beach, California; and Mrs. W. The funeral will be held Thursday, with services at the Church of the evening and were awarded the trophy donated by D. M. Ross, M.P.P., who with services at the Church of the Redeemer, after which the remains will be interred in Oakland Competent. will be interred in Oakland Cemetery was in attendance to present it.

Their opponents were Perry Whetstone and Anna McLeod, representing
Kintore U. F. Y. P. O. Club. The
judges were W. J. Salter, Robt. Skelnear Glencoe.

Sentenced To Spend Week-Ends With Spouse.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, May 2.- Joseph McKeegan, 20 years old, of Harrow, was sentenced to spend week-ends with bach, president of the Krupp works, his wife at Windsor when he was day of deserting her. McKeegan told Magistrate Gundy he had left his wife in Detroit because his motherin-law beat him with a stove poker.

found guilty in police court yestermunistic workinen and the Fascisti. Germans were killed and a large number wounded by the French troops.

The Milan two Fascisti were reportational forms and the Fascisti. Germans were killed and a large number wounded by the French troops.

Dr. Von Bohlen has as companions in the jail three directors of the Krupp a few dollars to support herself and her baby nearly two months ago. Although sentence was suspended for two years, McKeegan was advised to

# FOR RECOVERY OF SON

Kidnapped in Front of His Home in Schenectady Yesterday.

Special to The Advertiser. Schenectady, N. Y., May 2.-Ernest F. W. Alexanderson, chief engineer of the Radio Corporation of America, When George McRae presented a front of his home here on Monday whose son was kidnapped from in

> In official circles of city governreward, and it was considered not unlikely that officials of the General Electric Company, either for themselves or for the company, would also post a reward for the return of the

MRS. BASTIN, PT. STANLEY, EXPIRES IN 66TH YEAR

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, May 2.-Mrs. Emily Bastin, aged 66, esteemed resident of Port Stanley, passed away yesterday afternoon at the family residence after a long illness of heart trouble. She is survived by her husband, Samuel Bastin, two sons, Thomas and William, in England, and four

daughters, Florence and Mays at home; Mrs. Fred Bosbury and Mrs. William Bolt of Port Stanley; one brother in Montreal, and three sisters The funeral will be held Wednesday Bythell. Interment will be made the Port Stanley cemetery.

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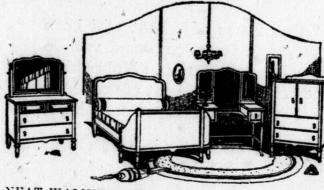
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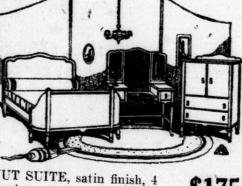
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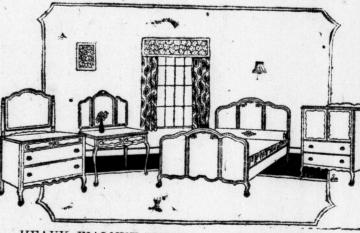
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Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

representing an organization of ladies' auxiliary at the 29th annual meeting

MRS. A. M'DONALD DIES

# STRATFORD SOCIETY

Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Auxiliary

Other officers elected were: Hon.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$261.95.

Special to The Advertiser.

Port Lambton, May 1.—Mrs Angeline McDonald, widow of William M. McDonald of this village, whose death occurred Friday last, was held from her late residence to the Methodist Church, where service was conducted by Rev. G. N. Clayton, thence to the Port Lambton Cemetery.

She was 37 years of age, and in her demise Port Lambton has lost its oldest resident. She leaves four sons, William, John, Alexander and Chester of Port Lambton, and A. H. McDonald of Detroit, and one daughter, Mrs. W. E. Sherman of Detroit.

The pallbearers were G. W. Downs, D. Hart, Captain James Ross, William Drew, Frank Bray and John Knight.

unofficial daylight saving time Monday, and although there was me conflict with standard time ob-rvance there was comparatively

The Western University bill awaits only the signature of the lieutenant-governor to become law. Yesterday it received its third reading in the

egislature.
No drastic changes will be made immediately, according to Lieut.-Col. W. J. Brown, but the board will begin a gradual reorganization to meet new

comes law, he stated. SARNIA TO OBTAIN LAND NEAR CITY TO MAKE PARK

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, May 1.—A committee com-osed of Mayor Cook and Aldermen posed of Mayor Cook and Aldermen Andrew, Hampton and Turnbull, has Andrew, Hampton and Turnbull, nas been named by the city council to co-operate with the city park board in the move to acquire the wooded section lying north of the city and embracing Lake Chipican from the C. M. R. for park purposes.

A representative of the railway company will probably be invited to come to Sarnia in the near future to

discuss the proposition with int committee. PLANT WHEAT IN YUKON.

Dawson City, Y.T., May 2 .- The Yukon has passed into the April wheat planting column. Spring wheat was planted last week at the Dominion experimental farm seven miles from Dawson by Superintendent Jas.

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### JOHN ISON TAKES BLAME FOR CONFLAGRATIONS

Breaks Down Under Strain and Admits He Set Fire To Many City Buildings Because of Uncontrollable Impulse To See Buildings Burn.

John Vincent Ison, held on a vagrancy charge, is a pyromaniac-and a clever one at that!

For two years he has played with fire, played a most fascinating, in fact, an almost absorbing, game. It has cost London thousands upon thousands of dollars. But now that Ison's hand has been forced he has laid all his cards on the table in a most gentlemanly manner. Although his surrender to hours of relentless quizzing during the past few days has brought about his own downfall, he has-to use military parlance-executed an almost strategic retreat. He has not told the forces of the crown his experiences in a spirit of bravado, but rather, as one of his interrogators aptly put it, in "good taste."

For two years his work has aroused the suspicions, and has left in its wake a sort of uncanny dread. Incendiary fires, dozens of them, were subjected to probes. Each one proved as baffling as the last. John Ison managed to get away scot free. For a long, long time he proved himself a human will-o'-the-wisp. And John Ison attended every fire he set! That was the only measure of satisfaction he had in his work, he admits.

"Not a desire for revenge, but an irresistible impulse was behind all these fires," Ison decared. "I had to do it. I simply could not resist. Every time I saw a building which I thought would make a good fire I had to start

the building first, and then go and get the material to start the fire. But, you can be sure that I always made a quick 'get-away.' I always came back, too, as soon as I found the fire brigade was out. Then I would stand and watch the fire. I could not resist. Something made me do it." young Ison, a clean-cut youth of 24

years, of good address, and of the convincing type, stated. "Were you ever held for assault-

Whiten the Teeth

"I didn't carry oily waste around animals, or for anything of the sort?" with me. I would always pick out he was asked. His interviewer believed him to be of the gentle type, but wanted to be assured of such. In

"Once when I was driving for Marley's taxi service, I took a young girl over to West London. I had to wait for her for some time. As I waited I noticed a barn. The barn was dry. From the cracks between the boards hay was sticking out. 'What a fine place for a fire,' I thought. I decided to examine it more closely with a view to setting fire to it.

"Then I heard 'Thud, thud,' thud.' ing anyone, for being cruel to I listened more intently. It was the sound of horses stamping in the rear part of the barn. Right away 1 bandoned my plan, I could not do t. knowing there were animals inside. You know, I like animals."

Ison does not wish one particle of he blame to be borne by anyone but himself. He has a keen sense of playing the game fair. To him that means much.

Authorities believe that this is responsible for his denial of the authorship of the "Tony, the Firebug" letters, which Fire Chief Aitken. Mayor Wenige and other city of-

#### Breaks Under Strain.

They believe that in those letters, Ison now sees an attempt to place upon a fictitious Italian the blame for the many fires. The letters had that lead in them, and it is thought that to Ison's mind they are not exactly in keeping with his sense, even if it is slightly distorted of honor.

Before Ison broke under the strain of persistent examination of him by the Mounted Police, the similarity of the handwriting in these anonymous threats and in letters admittedly his own, was the strongest link in the chain of circumstantial evidence forged about him. If authoritative proof of the similarity of the writings was obtained (and it was almost cer tain) it was believed that upon himcould be placed the blame, for threats of arson, if not arson itself. This secondary offence was almost as serious as the crime of arson itself. But when his stoic, almost heroic, battle of wits with the law, ended in a slight retreat from the point of vantage he had at first maintained the law struck at other salient points. Ison vielded.

Slowly at first, but as the contest with the "Mounties" became more gruelling, he threw down his hand Confession followed confession. First, two small fires at Tecumseh

Barracks were admitted by him. "On the morning of April 2, 1923, as I was on fire picket. I deliberately set fire to the small shed adjoining the barracks." he confessed in writing. "I did it through the medium of some small chips lying around and paper. That is all with regard to

"With regard to the last fire, the one in our late quarters, before any damage was done, I myself made the deposit of waste on the beam, and 1 have to say.

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# The Doo Dads Are Coming

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The Doo Dads-Roller Skating in Dooville

By Arch. Dale.



Look at the funny little old man with the big whiskers, the striped trousers, the big hat and the umbrella behind his back! Look at the fat little girlie Doo Dad with the ribbon on her hair, and the little four-wheeled wagon! Look at the little dog that is pulling the two little Doo Dads on their roller skates; they are having a fine time and that is what all of the excitement is about. A roller skating craze has struck Dooville and nearly every little Doo Dad is skating. Tiny had no skates, but he is having a fine time just the same. Doctor Sawbones had hired Nicholas Nutt and Tiny to advertise his famous corn cure. Tiny was strolling about the streets with huge sandwichman signs fastened to his back. Poly found Tiny, led him up in front of Doctor Sawbones' house and now the little Doo Dads are using Tiny and his signboards for a roller skating toboggan slide. With his powerful trunk, Tiny raises the little Doo Dads, places them on the upper board and away they go, scooting down the slide at a terrific speed. Poly was the first to try it. Flannelfeet happened to be crossing the street. Of course, Poly couldn't stop and now Flannelfeet is wondering if there has been an earth-

quake and Poly is seeing stars in broad day light. They had better be getting out of the way or all the little roller skaters of Dooville will be piled on top of them. Old Sleepy Sam couldn't get any ice cream to sell and was offering gaily colored toy balloons. Of course, the old rascal had to take a nap. He'd better be waking up and attending to his business or he won't have any balloons left to sell and will have to go to bed without his supper, for he will have no money with which to buy it. Doctor Sawbones is very much worked up over Tiny's playing toboggan slide, instead of carrying his advertisements about the village, and poor Nicholas Nutt is afraid he will lose his job. He has coaxed Tiny and scolded him and com manded him, but Tiny refuses to budge and now Nicholas hardly knows what to do. For once old Man Grouch seems to be in a good humor. When Nicholas couldn't make Tiny go back to work, Old Grouch thought it a very good joke, indeed. Mr. Grouch may change his tune when the little chap on the skates reaches the bottom of the steps and he won't have very long to wait. The mother Doo Dad will be greatly relieved if there are no bones broken.

### Watch For the Doo Dads In The Advertiser Every Saturday. You'll Learn To Love Every One of Them

many sheds and other old frame buildings.

So many buildings had Ison fired that he could not remember them all. touched a match to it. That is all I that he could not lost count and adeate description of them. He denied he had burned two employee. buildings occupied by H. J. Jones & Three y

byterian Church, St. Matthew's and adopted by a family of the name byterian Church, St. Mattnews and adopted by a family of the data of Hillock, at Stratford. His foster parents had been an influence for paren street east, several vacant houses and school. At the age of 16 he was in the third year at the Stratford high

Then with his father, who was a

Three years ago he was convicted sons, Ltd., lithographers, of East of theft of liquor from a bonded

Examined by Jail Physician. railroad man, he came to London. He quit school and became a railroad

Sons, Ltd., lithographers, of East of their of induor from a bonded Miss Edith Bray was voted president of the London, or that he had been responsible for the destruction of the Reid formatory. His prosecution did not stationery plant of Clarence street. It is prosecution did not cause him to harbor any ill-will for Rural Deanery of East Middlesex at He also made an exception of the big anyone. He found the officials at the the second session of the semi-annual and the blaze which destroyed the large reformatory most courteous. He building at Tecumseh Barracks. Probe into the family history of Ison revealed that he had been born in the Whitechapel district of London, England. He had no recollection of his real parents. At the age of 4 years he was brought to Canada found his associates there as good as could be expected, and always avoided them when possible. He remained at the institution five months. "It cured me of theft," he declared, speaking of his incarceration. "I have never had any desire to steal since."

### Police Seek Mob Leaders Following Fight In Church

Police Rescue Two Prisoners Following Cries of "Lynch Them" -Barricade Themselves in Building.

Associated Press Despatch. sought the leaders of a mob which last night caused 100 "holy rollers" to barricade themselves in the "Pillar of Fire" church, after a melee, in which many women and men were injured, while officials of the district under arrest on charges of atrocious

tion of the riot. It was estimated today that there were between 600 and 700 men in the them!" attacking party, which attempted to rush the stairways leading to the sec- back door of the building, and hur-

Bound Brook, N. J., May 2. - Local as the result of a battle which began and state police today early in the evening, when an unidentified speaker was alleged to have extolled the Ku Klux Klan and

Elias Horn and Lawrence Winter, members of the Pillar of Fire Church attorney's office began an investiga- assault and battery, were rescued from the mob which clamored about the local jail with shouts of "Lynch

ond floor of the church, where the ried them in motor cars to the county the Church of St. John were hosts to the evening, at which an even larger the entire delegation of the deanery, representation is expected.

# MRS. GOODMAN HEADS

Middlesex Meets in St. John's Church Today.

Miss Edith Bray was voted presi-Evangelist, this morning.

The report of the treasurer indicated that only \$46 of the necessary \$150 had been raised, and it was urged that all contributions be raised in the neighborhood of 80 being presas quickly as possible in order that ent. the fund might not be delayed until

# RIVERVIEW MOTHERS

Women's Auxiliary of East Elected at Meeting Last Night as Tribute to Her Good Work.

Mrs. J. J. Goodman whose fame

deanery meeting, held in the parish and also as convener of the ways hall of the Church of St. John the and means committee of the W. C. T. U., was the unanimous choice last Mrs. G. Abey was made secretary evening for the presidency of the for a third time by acclamation, and Riverview Club at the annual meetthe office of vice-president of the ing held last evening. Mrs. Charles auxiliary was created, with Mrs. R. Walker, resigning after holding (Rev.) R. J. Bowen appointed to it. the office the maximum period, two During the session of the auxiliary, years, was presented with a beauti-Rev. Prof. F. Anderson conducted a ful bouquet of roses and a little adprayer hour in the Church of St. John, at which the remainder of the delegates were present.

dress of appreciation. Mrs. John A. Rose, president of the London Union gates were present.

Mothers' Club conducted the election Only business of a routine nature was conducted at the morning session. The W. A. pledged itself to a sum of \$25 to be raised as a contribution toward the furnishings of the land toward the furnishings of the land toward the furnishings of the land toward the election which resulted as follows: first vice-president, Mrs. T. Robson; second vice-president, Mrs. Cotton; secretary, Mrs. Morris; treasurer, Mrs. J. Ballantyne; pianist, Mrs. Clifford; hew church which has been erected press secretary, Mrs. W. J. Lipsett; at Shinglepoint in the diocese of social conveners, Mrs. H. Froggett Yukon. Similar amounts raised by and Mrs. Fortner; relief convener, Yukon. Similar amounts raised by other deaneries are to provide an organ as well as the communion table and other furnishings for the new church, which, according to ietters read at the session, is in a position to minister to much of the drifting population of the Yukon.

Resolutions of sympathy were also passed with the families of the late Mrs. Waller and the late Mrs. Richardson, both of whom were valued members of the association.

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Headed by Mrs. C. K. Bluett,

Recommendation From No. 2 Committee Results in a Lively Debate.

A TWO-THIRDS VOTE

Matter Will Come Before City Council in About a Month.

Special to The Advertiser.

Regent street pavement was discuss-drawn up.

A communication was the Salvation Army a cil at its meeting last night in the city hall. Ald. Meehan, after hearing upon a two-third vote of the council, wanted to know the number stokes. of names required on the petition and considered the two-thirds vote of the council a last resort. He wanted to street be taken over by the city and see those on both sides of the ques-tion receive fair play. Dr. Curtis, chairman of No. 2 com-

mittee, explained that the street was massable at certain times of the year. He stated that 17 or 18 names had been put on the petition and no more names were needed. However, he added that some of those owning vacant lots had used their influence and had three or four names removed and he felt, in view of that fact that it was justifiable for the council to pass the resolution by a

Fourteen Names on Petition.

Dr. Curtis went on to say that there were fourteen names still on the petin and other residents of the street had expressed a desire for the pavement to him, but had not signed be-cause they did not want to offend heir neighbors, who were opposed to

Ald, Brinkman then stated that he thought Dr. Curtis was doing the right thing, but he wanted to have interested settle the thing and save the council passing it by a twothirds vote. He suggested improving the street by levelling and oiling it at present, as he did not think those opposed to the proposal knew what the cost would be, and wished to have explained to them.

Would Lay Over Matter.

Ald. "Pat" Meehan proposed letting he matter lay over for a month and ground uring additional names, whereupon

representing both side of the question.
One side suggested leaving the buildering of the street until another year, but wanted the sidewalk laid this year. The opposing faction showed equally great enthusiasm to have the new pavement put down this year. The report of the committee was finally adopted, which means that the bylaw will be advertised, and the matter come up in about a month for the two-thirds vote of the council, the mayor expressing the hope that an amicable settlement could be arrived at between the two sides be-

Pinafore Park Drain. The question of a drain which affects Pinafore Park and three parties living in that vicinity, was reported on by the city engineer. The esti-

mated cost is \$245, of which the city will be charged \$90. Acting upon the advice of City Solicitor W. B. Doherty, the council passed a resolution confirming the report of the engineer, and authorizing the work to be proceeded with under his supervision. An St. Thomas, May 2.—The proposed agreement, which will be signed by all the parties interested, is to be

ing the recommendation of No. 2 committee to proceed with the paying upon a two-third vote of

The taxpayers of Cruise street prestreet be taken over by the city and made a public highway, which was granted. Bylaw No. 2566, an improved street bylaw, under which the city takes over Cruise street as a public highway was carried

Not Satisfied.

Ald. John Jagoes was not satisfied with the explanation given by Mag-istrate Maxwell, in regard to policemen's fees in criminal cases reported by the chairman of No. 1 committee. He wanted to know the amount of money collected, where it went and who got it, stating emphatically that he was not satisfied with the explanation. Becoming more reckless, he stated that he understood that ex-Ald. Middleton had ended his aldermanic career by bringing up this care, as he wanted to know.

Clear Explanation.

Ald. Meehan promptly arose, and declared that Magistrate Maxwell had made a clear explanation of the He said he was satiscovered it. fied with the explanation and believed the rest of the council was. The report of No. 1 committee was adopted An application from the Bell Telephone Company to erect poles on Manitoba street, from Talbot Kaine streets, was referred back to that effect made by Ald. Meehan, who the wires should go under-

R. B. Sutherland was granted per-Ald. Stokes suggested allowing it to mission to build a brick veneer and stucco house on lot No. 4 on the east

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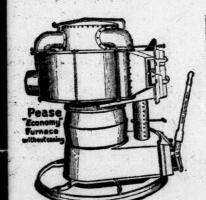
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#### Alice Finds Out Authors Are But Ordinary People

Discuss Chicken Stuffing and the Price of a Shave Just As If the Musical Art Audience Enthus World Weren't Hanging on Their Words.

You may be sure that when Alice may happen, and above all, work, and heard the Canadian Authors' Club never, never allow yourself to get was meeting at Government House, discouraged." she made up her mind at once to be present. "Because it's a perfectly wonderful chance to mix with the "Remember," she warned, "that came to her just like a flash. "Remember," she warned, "that literary coterie," said Alice.

Alice's very natural idea of the Canadian authors was that they would stand about in groups carrying on intellectual discussions, reading aloud from their own works, and made it for that purpose. She pausing at interval to jot down impressions in their notebooks. Her

plan was to wander around casually and listen to the authors' conversa-tions. This was what Alice described as mixing with the literary coterie. Over in the corner of the state drawing-room, Alice discovered two lady authors engaged in earnest conversation. One had a temporary wave and a veil draped around her hat, and the other wore pale rose canton crepe and a lace collar. They were quite clearly ladies who wrote pale-rose love stories. Alice hurried over to catch what they were saying And you may imagine her disappointment when the lady with the tem-

#### Just a Dash of Pepper.

Alice was very much cast down at this, but she was greatly cheered the Preceding the rally and church next moment by seeing a Canadian parade, "Mother and Daughter" bannext moment by seeing a Canadian author at the other side of the room. taking down observations in a loose-leaf notebook.

"Here, at any rate, is an author actually surprised at his work.' Springbank pavilion the evening of thought Alice. It would have been May 18, in aid of the National Nurses' even better, of course, if he had been caught scribbling on his cuff, but one must not expect too much. Alice war Memorial, and arrangements to entertain the 1923 graduating class, hurried over and glanced casually over his shoulder. The Canadian author was putting down the following rather off observations:

1—Shave 15 cents. Postage stamps 25 cents. Taxi \$1.

"Pardon me," said Alice, quite unable to restrain her curiosity, "but are you an author?"

"Why yes," answered the Canadian author. "Yes, I suppose you would call me an author."

Crazy to Be An Author.

Alice confided, author, Ance connded.

"Anybody," observed the Canadian author gloomily, summing up his total, "anybody's crazy to be an secretary. Miss Ida Kimball was appointed."

most profitable?" Alice went on,
The Canadian author glanced about
furtively. "The most profitable form
assisted by Mrs. John McVey. of writing I've discovered so far," he answered, "is writing life insurance." It was really very discouraging, but

"I'm really quite serious about it," ne said; "I really want to be an

She went over to the table, and began to eat sandwiches. She felt dreadfully disillusioned and unhappy.

At the devotional meeting this week of Chalmers Presbyterian Young People's Guild, Chatham, James Dunders People's Guild, Chatham, James People's Guild, Chatham, Cha She went over to the table, and be-

"Why yes, I suppose I'm an author," answered the lady with modest smile. "What do you write?" asked Alice

"Oh, I've been doing fugitive verse in the magazines," answered the lady. "but at present I'm getting out serial. Do you care for serials?"

Serials for Breakfast. Poor Alice was so depressed at this that she almost cried "No, not Very much," she managed to "though I occasionally take half a hredded wheat for breakfast."

Alice turned sadly away from the lady and went back to the diningroom table, where she took four or more fugitive sandwiches. The hings these authors might have said. The things Alice would have said herself if she had been an

"Pardon me, but are you an author?" said a voice at Alice's elbow. It was a young girl with eager questioning eyes who put the ques-tion, and when Alice saw her, and saw the look in her eyes, she resolved

that one person at least should be left with her illusions. "Why, yes," she answered with a MRS. DUFFIELD OPENS HOME modest blush. "Yes, I suppose you'd FOR GIRL GUIDE MUSICALE call me an author."
"What do you write?" asked

young girl, with eager interest, "Well, !

#### Must Learn to Work.

"You must never give up working. If you don't succeed at first, you must keep on trying until you do succeed. And no matter how many succeed. And no matter how many succeed. A hearty vote of appreciation was

be discouraged. And then you must be also be discouraged. And then you must on the day of Lady Baden-Powell's visit. Reference was made to Mrs. Styles' unfailing interest in guide activities and sympathetic help. human nature. Meet people. Love them. Observe and study them. Al-A donation was gratefully received from the Lord Roberts Chapter, I. O. D. E., towards making a number of Brownie costumes.

#### Ninety-Eight Out of

Every Hundred Women who have tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound for ailments liar to their sex, have been beneited by it. What a marvelous record for any medicine to hold! Over 50,ently sent out by the Lydia E. kham Medicine Company, of ourg, Ont., 98 per cent of whom lefinitely stated that they had been conefited or restored to health by is old-fashioned root and herb medne. This is a most wonderful re-rd for efficiency, and should induce every woman who suffers from any ailment peculiar to her sex to give it a fair trial.—Advt.

perspiration is three parts inspira-

That was all. She left it at that She could not conceal it from herself that this was a speech which any author might regard with pride. But she did not dwell on this point. Alice had not made it simply to save another from disillusionment. "Well, did you enjoy yourself at the

meeting of the Authors Club?" her girl "Not very much, except till just toward the end," answered Alice. after all, life is not to make us enjoy ourselves. It's to make us make other

#### **CLUB NEWS**

#### MAY 12 RALLY DAY. Arrangements have been made for

the fourth annual rally of 'teen-age porary wave and veil draped around girls in London to take place in Thames Park on Saturday, May 12. A special service will follow in the First Methodist Church on Sunday, "But, my dear, that's just where you are wrong. You should chop up the onion as small as possible, and then add just a dash of red pepwork, the other for the group making quets will be in order all next week.

#### TO FETE GRADUATES.

Plans for a dance to be held at Springbank pavilion the evening of REGARD HOUSE CLEANING constituted the important business transacted last evening by the Victoria Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association. An interesting and informing program feature was the report of the annual convention of the Onario Graduate Nurses' Association held in Peterboro in April, presented by the delegate from the alumnae, Miss Madeline Adams.

#### BRYANSTON W. M. S.

At a meeting of the Bryanston W. M. S. held recently, the society ac-You know, I'm crazy to be an cepted an invitation to attend the district meeting at Ilderton, May pointed press secretary. Two excel "What form of writing do you find lent papers were given by Misses Ina

#### POSTPONE PLAYS.

Owing to the Y. W. C. A. exhibition to be held in the Armories on Friday evening, it has been decided author. What would you advise me to postpone until Monday evening, May 7th, the dramatic entertainment "If you want to be an author," re- in Cronyn Memorial Church Hall, "If you want to be an author," replied the Canadian author, "I should advise you to go to the nearest business college and learn typewriting and stenography, and get a good job in a real estate office at \$20 a week."

And after thinking over this for several minutes, Alice saw that the Canadian author had been trying to bine" (Reginald Arkell), and "The Canadian author had been trying to be humorous. She was so indignant that she walked right away and left Musical numbers will be given between the plays.

anadian authors one more trial.

"Pardon me, but are you an lop dealt with the topic, "Our Responsibility to Other Nations," and author?" she asked a lady in a draped Paisley, who was hurrying ship and the Lord's Day Observance." a sponsibility to Other Nations.

#### GIVE \$100 TO MISSIONS.

of Wesley Epworth League, Mrs. Jas. Young, vice-president, announced vice-president, announced that Charing Cross League's mission-

#### ARE LIFE MEMBERS.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, May 1 .- Too life membership certificates were presented Sunday at the Baptist Mission Band meeting, one to Clarence Jackson in Christ Church rectory of Anna M. the Home Mission Society, and to Pusey, of Chatham, daughter of the Miss Houston in the Foreign Mission Society. Charles Burtch gave the Society. Charles Burtch gave the don, England, and Col. Edgar W. Scripture reading; Ada Dye told an interesting story; May Poag gave a reading, and Vonda Bassett reported for the home missions. Miss Houston delighted the children with a story Perkins performed the ceremony. The bridge was prettily attired in pearl "Come Right In, Becky Cohen.

present," answered Alice, "I'm spacious home on Queen's avenue for and Mrs. Thomas Stevenson, Col. and engaged on a fugitive novel in three a musicale to be held May 16, under a musicale to be held May 16, under through eastern points, the latter through girl was tremendously impressed. "Will you please tell me Association, of which Mrs. D. Wilmohair hat. Upon their return they one becomes an author?" she liams is president, and Mrs. C. H. Hill, will reside in Ottawa. commissioner. Misses Louise Duffield Alice looked as thoughtful and in- and Shirley Johnston will act as gen-Alice looked as thoughtful and intellectual as possible. "First of all eral conveners, and Miss Dorothy tellectual as possible. "First of all eral conveners, and Miss Dorothy that the program of the pr "You must never give up working. Plans for the musicale were made rectory on Saturday, when Hattie

discouragements you may meet, you must keep faith with yourself and passed of the services of Mrs. H. W. Styles, who chaperoned the large keep on smiling.

"You must never allow yourself to group of visiting guides at lunched."

#### MONKTON YOUNG PEOPLE APPOINT NEW OFFICERS

Special to The Advertiser.

Monkton, May 2.—The annual meeting of the local Methodist Young People's League was held Sunday for the election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, Mrs. George Bettger; recording secretary, Irene Ellacott; corresponding secretary, Irene Ellacott; corresponding secretary, Irene Ellacott; corresponding secretary, Irene Ellacott; treasurer. Fred Schwalm; assistant treasurers, Bettger, Frances Golightly, E. G. Cowan, F. C. Osborn, Milton E. Bettger, Ruth Bettger; pianist, Mrs. Fred Schwalm.

SEE ALSO PAGE 20.

### MISS M. LANCASTER DELIGHTS IN RECITA

iastically Receive Youthful Artists.

As might be expected at the recital of a young singer who has already become successfully known throughout the city, the assembly room at the Institute of Musical Art was well filled last night with those eager to hear Miss Muriel I. Lancaster, soloist and pupil of Charles E. Percy, and her assisting artists, Miss Leona Murphy, violinist, and Miss Ulah B. Kennedy at the piano.

Unusually gifted, Miss Lancaster couples a delightful voice with a pleasing personality, and her program, skilfully and pleasantly arranged, was most gratifying.

The presence of Miss Murphy and Miss Kennedy, both of whom are of established popularity with the music dovers of the city, was sufficient to round out the program in most artistic feebles.

artistic fashion. The entire evening was happily crowned with success for Miss Lancaster and her assistants, and was, as well, one of the season's treats for the audience. The program was arranged in the ollowing order:

"Carol of the Lark" (Bailey), Miss Lancaster; "Snowflakes (Hoffman), "Valse, op. 70, No. 1. (Chopin), Miss Kennedy; "Thou Art So Like a Flower" (Chadwick), "The Swallows" (Cowen), "Wake Up" (Phillips), Miss Lancasters "This!" Lancaster; "Thais" (Massanett) Miss Murphy; "La Capinera (Benedict), Miss Lancaster; "Theme Varie," op. 16, No. 3 (Paderewski), Miss Kennedy; "Villanelle" (Dell'Acqua) Miss Lancaster; "Souvenir," (Dradle) Miss Murphy; "Il Bacio," (Arditi) Miss

#### AS RUMMAGE SALE ALLY

The Day Nursery Board has hit coming on to London. upon housecleaning time as a rich harvest time for holding a rummage sale to help along the work. The date will be Saturday next, according to decision made at a meeting where she will spend several days.

Mrs. John Daly, Princess avenue. ing to decision made at a meeting held yesterday. Donations of clothing, furniture, dishes, the odds and ner party last evening. Covers were ends which fit into a rummage sale laid for ten and roses were used as orary regent, and former regent orary regent, and former regent. will be most welcome. Further arrangements will be made to call for anything that cannot conveniently be Dr. A. R. Routledge and Mrs. Routstreet. A telephone announcement of goods to spare, phoned over "6966-W," will bring the motor to the door. The attendance at the nursery has

twenty-five or more every day, an indication, it is said, that the mothers are finding much work house-clean-Among the needs of the nursery at

present are soap and other cleansing

#### Mrs. A. T. Edwards presided.

HOLD APRON SALE. The apron sale and tea held yes-terday at Askin Street Church under a most successful affair. Among the attractive articles offered for sale were: pillow slips, towels, handkerchiefs and home cooking. Mrs. Isaac Marlatt, president of the society, acted as general convener, and the acted as general convener, and the various tables were convened by the following: Towels, Mrs. T. Copp; handkerchiefs, Mrs. Parnell; home cooking, Mrs. George Young and Mrs. T. Morris, and ice cream, Mrs. Ballantyne and Mrs. Belt. Mrs. Todd was in charge of the tea room.

#### **WEDDINGS**

RISEBOROUGH-RICHARDS. Special to The Advertiser.

event took place in Christ Church on Monday morning, when Edna Marion, At the meeting this week of Char- only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiling Cross Epworth League, in charge liam G. Richards, was united in marriage to Dr. Ernest C. Riseborough, of Chatham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilary objective was \$100. This amount liam Riseborough, of Harwich Townwill be forwarded to Dr. Stevenson, ship. The service was read at 9 while the balance collected will be o'clock by Rev. R. J. M. Perkins, the carried over for the new year. The rector. Dr. and Mrs. Riseborough topic of the meeting, "Transformed left by motor for New York, where Faces," was taken by Miss L. Noack.

#### BEATTIE-PUSEY.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, May 1 .- At high noon on Monday, the marriage took place at the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Pusey, of London, England, and Col. Edgar W.
Beattie, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Beattie, of Mount Brydges. Rev. R. J. M.
Perkins performed the ceremony. The bride was prettily attired in pearl black, with large black hat.

Mrs. Gev.) Sutton the bride entered the church with her father. She was prettily attired in a tan suit with hat to match, and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. After the ceremony, the guests assembled at the home of gray Canton crepe, heavily beaded, shoes to correspond, and picture hat. Her bridesmaid was Miss Gladys MRS. DUFFIELD OPENS HOME Stevenson, in silver gray crepe de chine and hat of same shade. The best' man was Mr. Lonne Beattie Mrs. James Duffield is opening her dinner, served at the home of Mr. Mrs. Beattie left on a wedding trip

#### WICKS-FERGUSON.

Special to The Advertiser. Michigan. Rev. R. J. M. Perkins was the officiating clergyman. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. E. Wicks, cousins of the groom. A sumptuous wedding dinner was served at the home of the groom's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wicks, 69 Gray street. The bride was becomingly gowned in grey silk crepe with hat to match. After May 15, Mr. and Mrs. Wicks will be at their home in Jefferson avenue.

#### SEEBACH-MOORE.

A pretty wedding was solemflized on Thursday, April 26th, at 4 o'clock in the Zion Evangelical Church, Kit-

Seebach of Stratford.

The bride was becomingly gowned in shell pink satin crepe embroidere in white, with large black picture has trimmed with silver flowers, and carried a shower bouquet of carnation and sweet peas. She entered the church with her brother, Mr. Frank Moore, to the strains of Lebesgrie. Moore, to the strains of Lohengrin's





INTERESTED IN 'TEEN-AGE GIRLS' RALLY.

Miss Helen D'Avignon, on the left, girls' work secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. J. D. Detwiler, on the right, president of the London Girls' Work Board, have a prominent part in arranging the program for the week of "doings" for organized girls' classes and groups in the city next week. A series of mothers' and daughters' banquets will be followed by the fourth annual rally Saturday, May 12, in Thames Park, then, as a grand climax, a rally service in the First Methodist Church, Sunday, May 13.

#### Social and Personal

Miss Helene Landon of Chatham street, this week entertained the has returned home after a little visit in town.

Miss Inez Stewart of Hamilton is street, this week entertained the members of the Stick To It Club at her home. Following business, refreshments were served, Miss Bar-

the guest of Mrs. Nelson George, Waterloo street. Mrs. Douglas Campbell of Hamilton ated by cur s a guest with Mrs. Jeffery Hale, Waterloo street.

spent the week-end in Chatham with Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Duncan, before

Huron beach and spent last week-end at the former's cottage. The monthly meeting of the Nich-

regent, Mrs. G. L. Macdonald, 240 Hyman street. Mr. John Freeman, Tecumseh Mich., has been spending the past two weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Albert E. Reason, "Cloverlea." Rich-mond street north, on his way home

after a winter in Florida. Miss Margaret McCrimmon Miss Margaret McCrimmon is bers of the cast, musicians and leaving Monday next for Toronto, others included Mrs. G. L. Macdonald, she will join her parents, Col. W. A. McCrimmon and Mrs. McCrim-mon, who left London several weeks ago to make their home there. Miss Lillian Johnson has returned

Chatham, May 1.—An interesting March, played by Miss Bean, organ- and useful gifts, including a substantial check from the groom's

The bride was assisted by her father. Cousin, Miss Edith Robinson, St. Guests were present from Toronto, Pauls' Ont., gowned in champagne Stratford, St. Marys, Detroit, Elyth silk-trimmed with cerise, and wearing a large brown hat. Mrs. Nettie
Stone, Toronto, sister of the bride.

Stratford, St. Marys, Detroit, Blyth
and Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Seebach left on a trip
for Toledo, Ohio, and other American blue canton crepe, trimmed with brown radium lace, with which she wore a match. navy and gray hat. Little Miss On their Frances Stone, niece of the bride, Kitchener. made a charming flower girl, dressed

the Rev. J. P. Hauch, pastor of the church, in the presence of a large number of guests.

was in black canton crepe, heavily beaded, with hat to match. At the signing of the register Mrs. Netta Stone very ably rendered "Hold Thou My Hand.' The groom's gift to the bride was a sunburst of pearls, to the brides-maid a barpin with emerald settings,

to the matron of honor a barpin with diamond settings, to the flower to the groomsman a pearl tiepin.

Frank Robinson, Albeit Robinson and Wilburt Williams, cousins of the A wedding luncheon was served at

the home of the bride's mother, 85 Wilhelm street, which was tastefully decorated in pink and white. The bride received many valuable

## **THREE FREE TICKETS** Loew's Theatre

Every day on the Want Ad pages are to be found three names and addresses with the invitation to call at The Advertiser Office to obtain a couple of tickets each to admit the lucky owners to Loew's Theatre. Watch the Want Ads every day; they contain bargains in every

# bara Fraser delighting with plane numbers. Much merriment was cre-ated by cup-reading by the president,

Miss H. Isabel Graham of Seafort: Miss Allie Britton has returned to paid a brief visit to friends in th. Chatham after a few days' visit city yesterday, on her way home, after attending the annual meeting in with friends here.

Mrs. H. W. Auden, who has been visiting her brother, Mr. Kittermaster, in England is sailing for Montreal on May 4.

ter attending the annual meeting in Windsor of the Ontario Provincial W. M. S. of the Presbyterian Church. Miss Graham, a writer of widely-read poems and sketches, spent a few days in London with Mrs. D. C. MacGregor (Morter Keith) on her way to Winds. Miss H. Isabel Graham of Seaforth (Marian Keith) on her way to Wind-

The May meeting of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., of which the regular date would be a week from Wednesday, has been indefinitely postponed. There's a reason, and one which is making the members of the order in the city very happy, even ponements. Mrs. E. B. Smith, honorary regent, and former regent, who with Mr. Smith has been spending that cannot conveniently be the nursery building, King ledge, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Webb and home in the course of a few weeks.

A telephone announcement of Sheriff Cameron motored to Lake They are, in fact, sailing this week. They are, in fact, sailing this week. It is proposed to have the Municipal I. O. D. E. meeting this month take the form of a welcome home tea for Mrs. Smith, to which the whole order in London will be invited.

"Aunt Susan," who has become immensely popular with the public, since first introduced some months ago in London by the Ladies' Aid of St. Andrews' Presbyterian church, paid a highly gratifying visit to Strathroy last evening thereby benefitting the treasury of the Women's Hospital Aid in that town. The memgeneral convener, Mesdames Angus Morrison, Nelson George, Rance Fos-ter, C. A. Pratt, J. A. McLaren, J. C. Beemer, D. A. Curle, president of St. Andrew's Aid, Chester Moule, H. A. Miss Lillian Jonnson.

home after a delightful visit in St. Catharines, where she was the guest of Mrs. Albert Denckes, attending while there the Ridley dance, and cha opening of the Lewiston Country that opening the country Mrs. A. H. Clinger, regent, who is representing the Overseas Chapter. I. O. D. E., at the provincial annual meeting in Hamilton, will go on to Toronto to spend a few days with her son, Mr. Milton Clinger, before returning home. sented to remain over and assist in

Miss Nellie Campbell, 7 Perry the Strathroy program.

was matron of honor, gowned in navy cities. The bride traveled in a cocoa trimmed with brown embroidered suit with hat to On their return they will reside in

#### UTTING-IRWIN.

in white voile, trimmed with shadow lace and carrying a basket of sweet peas and ferns. Master Gordon Stone was ring-bearer.

The groom was assisted by his brother, William L. Seebach, of Kitchener.

The marriage was performed by the Rev. J. P. Hauch, paster of the London. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. H. Sutton. To the strains of the bridal chorus played by the bride, where a luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Utting left on a honeymoon trip to Toronto and Buffalo. Upon their return they will reside at 494 English street, London

#### ARMENIAN RELIEF.

Mr. D. H. McDermid, convener, has called a meeting for this afternoon girl and ring-bearer signet rings, and at 4:30 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. of to the groomsman a pearl tiepin. | the London Armenian Relief Committee to consider plans for a campaign of assistance in saving Armenian children from Turkish

> Mothers and Their Children



WORKING BY THE CLOCK. My children were taught very early to tell time. I bought them a very to consult it frequently. They learned to do tasks by the clock and to apportion their time. When they were old enough to start to school it was easy for them to learn just how much time they needed to spend getting ready. Their little clock had made

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At an executive meeting of the Drama League held Monday, a nom-inating committee was appointed for the annual meeting which takes place Monday, May 14. The meeting was presided over by the first vice-president, Mrs. E. H. Johnston, in the absence of Col. F. B. Ware.

### Shirriffs MARMALADE COSTS LESS THAN BUTTER Other household favorites: Shirriff's Vanilla

Essence, Shirriff's Jelly Powders.



CHASING BUTTERFLIES. It is a lovely day in spring. The sky is blue and high, and scraps of white cloud skip corose it playing. It is not in accordance with the rules. It is not the sporting thing white cloud skip across it playing to do—this grinding the face of tag with the sunbeams. Soft little threezes play in and out among the childhood is distinctly the time for blossoming trees, scattering soft play. showers of perfumed petals to fall. "An

Out in the fields little children bend over rows of green growing things. With finger and thumb they pinch out the crowding plants. The sun is warm on their backs. Their fingers ache with the cramping ache of fixed and weary muscles.

as their fathers have done?"

Yes, of course! No man escapes. But children learn to work through play, and the freer and sweeter and cleaner the play is, the finer the work will be when its day comes.

But children learn to work through play, and the freer and sweeter and cleaner the play is, the finer the work will be when its day comes.

But no children learn to work through play, and the freer and sweeter and cleaner the play is, the finer the work will be when its day comes.

But no children learn to work through play, and the freer and sweeter and cleaner the play is, the finer the work with wide ribbon loops arranged something like a bustle, the idea in modified form. Usually the idea is expressed today in a labor for his living. Every child looped ends. ing ache of fixed and weary muscles.

Their backs stiffen and complain in sharp creaking accents of pain.

Huddled between the close rows

their bodies crouch on bent knees until childish endurance can hold out no more, and they stagger upright and draw long breaths of the sweet air, and stretch out their aching hands to the comforting sunshine.

A dancing butterfly dares one little fellow to chase him and he runs after him, forgetting. Hither, thither, he runs, now close to the taunting beauty, now gazing after him as he soars toward the blue, a shimmer of colorful buoyant glee.

Childhood was given us that we might have our day of chasing buterflies. They were made dazzlingly ovely for just that end, lovely things o send smiles of joy rippling over the hearts and the faces of dancing

"Fred, you lazy young rascal, what y' mean? Think this is your birthy? Y' aren't here to play. Get busy and don't let me see you off the job again, or something'll happen to you." Fred bends again over the omptness a habit with them. you." Fred bends again ov Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.) tender growing green things.

Labor is bitter to childhood. It

"And shall not children learn to on the sweet-smelling brown earth freshly upturned to the life-bearing sun.

And Shall not children learn to carry the burden and the heat of the day of York's bride included in her trousseau a gown with wide ribbon loops.

they? Perhaps they do. We'll test it this way. Let the butterflies flit about them and leave the children free to decide whether they care to chase them or to ignore them and go on with their work.

If they turn their backs to the but-

terflies and turn to their tasks with hining eyes and eager, greedy hands such as butterfly chasers show, they may go on with their chosen work and welcome. But if they chase the butterflies? Then they must be set (Copyright, 1923, by the Bell Syndi-

should be allowed to play, and play

until he plays himself into the spirit

"The children like to work!" Do

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# THE STRANGER"

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BY JOHN **GOODWIN** 

#### Goodenough Dramatically Enters Callaghan's Stronghold and Shows Agnes the Treacherous Trap Door

CHAPTER LXXIV. The Man Who Knew.

Complete silence fell on the room.
allaghan stood stock still, staring t the speaker. The announcement truck a chill of fear into both the subordinates. That the organization of their newly chosen and carefully guarded stronghold could be known o Slim Jim Carey was incredible and

Agnes had caught the words and "Gee!" she exclaimed, "it's the guy

Vallie, his face dark with anger, stepped to Bell's side.
"You fool!" he whispered, "are you out of your senses? Why must you

Bell shrugged his shoulders. He looked for guidance to his chief. Callaghan, standing over Agnes' chair, emed to be struggling for breath. "Hear that!" he said thickly. "Slim Goodenough demands admittance Did you hear? Demands!" "Demands admittance

charmed circle," murmured Mr. Bell "That was the message—his wn words.' rey tinge. His spectacles glistened. was as though he read in that cour

teous message a menace that he lared not ignore.
"Very well," he said slowly; "he hall come. Let him be escortedhe others gasped

"Are you mad, chief," said Vaille nder his breath. "Now, of all "Let him come—he must come," uttered Callaghan. "I will hear hat he has to say. See to it, Bell." Bell departed on his errand with-

"At any rate, chief, let us get the girl away first!" whispered Vaille. Callaghan shook his head.

What is the use? As well now as at any other time," he said wearily. "It had to come." A light of bitterness shone in his eyes. "Like our fair young friend here, I have my limits, Vaille! Let him drive me an inch too far, and I will pull the pillars of the temple apart, and end it all! I am very willing that they should both be here together." Vaille glanced at his leader anxi-

ously, and gave a little shiver of apprehension. He liked the look of things very little. Callaghan turned 'I am admitting this gentleman

who impresses you so much," he said ironically, "and you, Lady Tallbois, will learn a few things that are at resent hidden from you The girl's face was alight with extement and interest. She looked as

if she were strung on wires.

"Yes!" she said under her breath, "you're lettin' him in—because you knows who are her friends! "Of course she does," was some considerable time he-

fore Bell reappeared, and in the in- friends." terval nobody spoke. The door swung open and John Goodenough walked

leeply to Agnes and very slightly to in words, but rather in ocular dem-

the others.

"Good evening, madam!" he said lightly. "Gentlemen, good evening."

No one answered him. Agnes, standing erect, stared at him with standing erect, stared at the eager eyes, her lips slightly parted.
"A thorough friendly gathering,"
"How said Goodenough gently. "How very touching. Not a single discord-ant note. I thank you, Callaghan, for

admitting me."
"I shall endeavor to deserve you thanks," said Callaghan grindy. "In the meantime, what is your errand? Be quick about it, for we are busy."
"You were always busy, Callaghan," said Goodenough. "I wish I had your overflowing spirit. These quarters of yours, by the way, are hardly so central as the last. I do not admire the scheme of decoration. But doubt-

less they have their points."

"What do you want?" rasped Callaghan. "You did not come here I suppose, to amuse yourself?"

"By no means," replied the visitor, "but to make my adieux to you all."

It is still not too late to get in.

Game at our expense.

leaving this country almost imme diately. I thought that it was due

An infinite relief, which they could not wholly conceal, shone for a moment in the faces of the three partners. Mr. Bell seemed to breathe more freely. But in Callaghan's case the relief turned swiftly to suspicion "Where are you going?" he said slowly. Goodenough smiled.

"Of course, you cannot guess" he replied with genuine irony. "I am going to a summer clime—the English does not attract me. The Riviera, perhaps."

"At the present moment," said Callaghan, grimly, "you are closer than you think for to a very much warmer "Wherever I go," said Goodenough

pleasantly, "I shall no doubt travel in excellent company. But setting persiflage aside, I am going abroad, and it was necessary that I should give you a warning before I go." Callaghan nodded

"Since you are leaving us I will hear what you have to say," he re-plied quietly and motioned toward the chair beside which Agnes stood. "Will you not be seated?" Goodenough glanced at the armchair standing on its square of car-pet, and laughed.

"It would ill become me to take the most comfortable seat in the room while a lady remains standing," he said. "I will remain where I am. Now for my warning." hardened and his jaw set grimly. while I am absent, you make any move whatever against the Mottisfonts, you may expect a counter move ities forthwith and to those of all your companions."
"And to your own," sneered Cal-

"And to my own!" said Goodenough grimly. "But I shall not allow that to stand in the way. You know it very well. Callaghan." The chief's eyes congested with

"I know, too, that you are a blustering outcast" he said, "whom I can destroy at any moment whenever it is worth my while. Bear in mind that you stand here before your master!

Goodenough laughed gently. "I do not grudge you your little attempt to impress your fair guest, Callaghan," he said. "I wonder if she believes you!

He turned to Agnes who was watching him with a curious fascination. "You have learned by this time," he said quietly, "that what I told you the other night was the plain truth.' "Take care what you say to her,' broke in Callaghan fiercely. allowing you rope enough to hang yourself with, but there are limits. Moreover you waste your breath. She

Goodenough. He looked at Agnes. "Is it not so?" "I guess," she said half sullenly.
"They've done more for me than you.

His tall form seemed to dominate I've got them set; I know just the whole room. He bore himself with an easy dignity. There was a mile on his sardonic face. He bowed "Why indeed? I am not a believer onstration," said Goodenough. "Come

a little nearer to me. Stand here." "Do nothing of the sort, Lady Tallbois!" interjected Callaghan con said Goodenough quietly,

his eyes on hers.
Agnes hesitated. To the surprise of the three others, she took three steps toward him, and stopped.

"That's better," said Goodenough.

"And the collection of the surprise and her olive skin blanched to a pearl gray tint, was starting down into the chasm that had opened so close to "And these are your friends? You her. Mr. Theophilus Bell was consid-know all there is to know about erably whiter and more horrorthem? You have them set? Ob-

He placed one hand quickly on the wall beside him. Callaghan, with an Goodenough with tigerish ferocity ejaculation of amazement and dismay, started up, but it was too late. There was a sharp click, the trapdoor in the floor swung open, the armchair and its square of carpet vanished from sight. A crash follow-

came up through the opening. "Surely a very friendly arrange-"To bid you a reluctant farewell" ment?" said Goodenough to the girl said Goodenough with a wave of his with a smile. "Is it worth hand. "I am, you will regret to hear, think you, to dip deep into the Tall-

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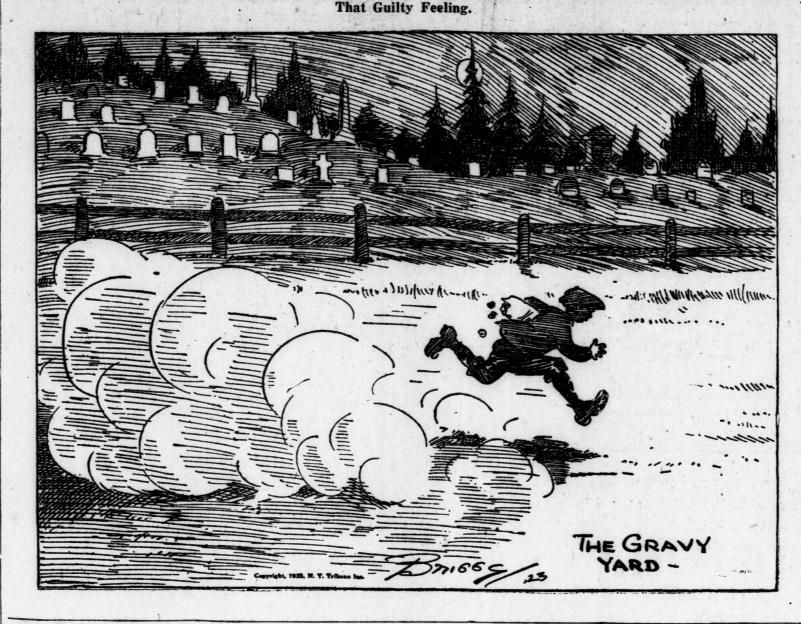
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All answers must be in by Saturday, May 5th.

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The Contest started on Saturday, April 28th, and



#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

DE MAN WID A SO' TOE GIN'ALLY DODES DE MOS' KICKIN'!!



erably whiter and more horror-stricken than she. Vaille stifled an oath, and Callaghan, after the first shock of consternation, lunged at and whipped a hand behind him,

CHAPTER LXXV.

Slim Jim Makes Adieux. "Shoot, my good fellow," chuckled the visitor. "Shoot, by all means, the visitor. if you wish to be melodramatic. Mured as they landed in the dark vault below. A dank smell of the river ested young guest here, and toss my body into your cellar. The conditions are not changed since I last called on you. You will all be in the hands of the police if I am not back in my own quarters by morning. If you are not able to control your temper, my good I know!

Callaghan, you will shoot."

Callaghan struggled with himself.

He brought his hand slowly away from the pistol in his hip pocket. "You devil!" he muttered, "since when have you been tampering with my quarters here? I have a mind

to finish you, either way."
"You have the mind, but not the courage. I really can't congratulate you on this very crude and obvious pitfall of yours. It was here before you took the place over, of course, but I think you should have done away with it. It is an incongruity."
"You knew about this?" gasped Agnes, gazing at him, "you knew all the time?" (To be Continued.)

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#### WESTMINSTER TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OPENS SESSION

Westminster Township Council opened its regular meeting in the county council chambers this mornother minor local improvements.

Some of the ratepayers offered to lay the tile if the township would

#### **BLENHEIM EPWORTH CLUB ANNOUNCES NEW OFFICERS**

Blenheim, May 2.-The local Epworth League has chosen officers for 1923 as follows: Honorary president, Rev. G. N. Hazen; president, Miss Freda Hartwick; 1st vice, W. A. Addinall; 2nd vice. Miss Lucy Cooksen; 3rd vice, Harold Noble; 4th vice, Miss A. Thompson; 5th vice, Mrs. A. G. Shillington; sorretary, Miss Rise-borough; treasurer, Miss Nellie Shil-lington; pianist, Miss V. Shillington.

#### THE ETERNAL QUESTION Self-Defense. Self-Defense. Mr. O'Rorke-Is it yer Mr. O'Rorke-Hey up there, Mrs. castin' insultin' reflections?

Sure, ye're drownin' me Mrs. Tooley-What're ye bellowin bout down there?
Mr. O'Rorke—I tell ye, woman

ye've let the water from yer wash tubs be comin' through me ceilin' agin and 'tis Noah lookin' for an Mrs. Tooley-'Tis raisin' the dead ye'll be wid yer racket and pother

Mrs. Tooley-A little water in that place of yours will be doin' no harm. we Amercians get togither for pro-Mr. O'Rorke-It serves me right for takin' the apartmint when I knew a woman was upstairs! But I'll be

brother Michael has this beat-call kenny! Mr. O'Rorke-I'll have ye turned out o' house and home, ye divil ye tongue!

Mrs. Tooley - Listen here! Me patience is at an end! I'll be doin' these foreign cratures!

e? a man o' courage, I'm. ye now Mrs. Tooley—That I will! About to marry me! that pipe o' yours-'tis against the law to be burnin' garbage in the I will! An' 'twill be better protec-Mr. O'Rorke-Carbage! It's to- flat-Mr. O'Rorke—Garbage! It's to-bacco, I'll have ye know—and a fine disinfectant! Mr. O'Rorke—'Tis a grand idea— and 'twill stop ye from floodin' me

have been dead long ago! Mr. O'Rorke—And as for the pipe
--tis a grand one handed down from us!

me grandfather in Ireland!

Mr. O'Rorke—And it's us that the peighbors we'll be decided.

Mr. Tooley—Whisht! I'll bet twas be savin' rent and coal—

Tules p
Daisy. in' out the snakes!

Mrs. Tooley—Me late husband had ignorant foreigners what a peaceful. I have all the addresses here, and you either write to me for the address or his faults maybe, but, God rest his lovin' Kilkenny home is like! scul, he was no coward—like some Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger

Mrs. Tooley-Yes, 'tis a coward ye -niver darin' to ask a woman to

be yere wife! Mr. O'Rorke-Faith, 'tis many true word that's spoke in jest! Mrs. Tooley-Well, for the love of hiven, do ye hear thim Dagos? Mr. O'Rorke-'Tis a couple o' Kilkenny cats they're after callin' us: Mrs. Tooley-The nerve o' thim Askin' us to stop our clatter!

Mr. O'Rorke-Begorra, 'tis gettin' Mr. O'Rorke-Turn the water off, to be a fire country with the likes o' thim foreigners iverywhere! Mrs. Tooley-I'm thinking 'tis time Mr. O'Rorke-Yes, but 'tis meself is

proud to be a Kilkenny man!

Mrs. Tooley—Sure, and why didn't avin' the police after ye!

ye say ye were before? 'Tis mese'f 'kuk buk' closes on May the fifth one corner of which were published expression; but they had been mar-

now we must stand togither aginst Mr. O'Rorke-Thin it's us Mr. O'Rorke-Ha! Ha! Ye will will aginst the inimy-and to -yw ye I'm

Mrs. Tooley-Saints preserve us-

Mrs. Tooley—Sure, if it was ye'd out as ye do now—
ave been dead long ago!

Mrs. Tooley—And faith! yer pipe

scraps wid the neighbors we'll be decided to enter. I still have a cin-Mr. O'Rorke—Snakes is it? And havin' I'm thinkin', me love! namon 'tis yerself should know somethin about thim—after livin' wid yer late self is the grand scrapper and wid ope for ye by me side, we'll be showin' these

DRUMMER AND MRS. DRUMMER START ANOTHER HOME.

When there's work demanding haste Time's too valuable to waste

—Mrs. Drummer.

Drummer the Woodpecker flew after Mrs. Drummer as she left the tree in the Long Lane where they had thought to make their home. He wondered where he was going. Never in his life had he felt more upset. Mrs. Drummer flew straight over to the Old Orchard, where they had made their home the summer before. There she looked over every single tree. She didn't miss one ty council chambers this morn-The session was resumed this tree to tree. Two or three times he afternoon, when several residents of manor Park petitioned for drains and other minor local improvements.

asked questions, but Mrs. Drummer paid no heed to them. She simply kept right on about what she was Now trees in the Old Orchard had

been well taken care of, and Mrs. Drummer looked in vain for dead wood in which to cut out a new wood in which to cut out a new home. By the time she had looked over the last tree it was almost time didn't head toward the Green Forger out from the Purple Hills.

"We'll have to start looking again the very first thing in the morning."

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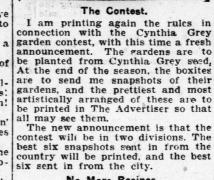
"Where Mr. Blacksnake would be at the control of the co



Green Forest at all," Drumand said nothing more.

But early the next morning as soon declared Mrs. Drummer as she led ing close to Farmer Brown's house, the way to the secret place where the way to the secret place where there was one big, they were in the habit of spending dead stub of a branch. Farmer Brown had long intended to cut it with our housekeeping as it is."

"Don't you think we had better go off, but had kept putting it off. Mrs. Back and forth, back and forth Mrs.



No More Recipes. Dear Miss Grey,-"Well, here I is." Please notificate the Boxites that the tenny!

Mr. O'Rorke—The divil ye say! I gardless of all the "no more" signs should have known me mother sent in. You see, there were so few tongue! "resoopees" came when asked for, Mrs. Tooley-All the more reason and January, February, March, April and May are terribly busy months for me, and this is on a side line, so 'consequently and thereunto" I had to wait for spare time which is rare.
I simply filed them away for the months and am sorting and copying now, and there are bushels

Beverages are missing. Would like some of these but this is absolutely THE ONLY THING. Muchly rushed, CALAMITY ANN. Margaret. Many thanks for the contribution Margaret. Am sending the seeds.

Shasta Daisy. You will see the garden contest

rules printed in the column, Shasta a stamped and self-addressed envel-About the Mail-Box correspondence,

send the letter to me and I will for-ward it. I should be pleased to forward a letter to Aunt Nannie. I am sure she will like to hear from you. Opal.

Thanks for the note, Opal. I wish you good luck with your garden. Mayflower. I must acknowledge two recipes

from Mayflower. I am sure Aunt Nannie would like to hear from you, even if you are only 13 years old. Mayflower. You write a nice letter. I enjoyed your letter in the Mail-Box very much, although I couldn't find, space to print it. If you will send a letter to me, I will forward it to

and make a new home here. This wood is a little hard, but I guess we can manage it all right."
"But we haven't looked around in the Green Forest at all." Drummer protested. "I am sure we could find wood that would be easier to work in. Why, my dear, are you set on being near Farmer Brown's house?"

she at last. "We'll get right to work

Mrs. Drummer had already begun work. Back and forth, back and forth her head flew as with her stout little bill she cut out tiny chips When at last she stopped to rest she replied to Drummer's question "Because," said she, "I believe this is the safest place for us. Mr. Blacksnake isn't likely to come over here as they had eaten their breakfast He IS likely to visit the Green For-Mrs. Drummer started off, and she est. But if I know anything at all

over to the Green Forest? There are plenty of dead trees over there," said brummer flew straight to this dead student student student and student stud

#### THE DAILY SHORT STORY

By H. IRVING KING. York with the avowed object of But there it was in plain print: acquiring a sufficient income so that "Married—At the rectory of St. he might go back to Midvale and Anne's Church, Midvale, by the Rev. marry Alice Clifton.

command the future, and Alice had consented to wait. For Frank had nothing to begin with except ability and industry, and Alice was a penniess orphan brought up by a spinster aunt. The young people had had an idea of getting married, anyway, and trusting to luck for the rest. But Alice's wiser and more cautious aunt had so strongly objected to such an imprudent step, and had advanced so many arguments against to realize that their youth would permit of a little delay in their matri-monial projects, and having had impressed upon them the necessity of a steady and sufficient income as an adjunct to housekeeping, had agreed to postpone for a while the marriage upon which they were both firmly resolved.
"Give the boy a chance. Don't

hamper him with a wife at the very beginning of his career," had urged the sagacious aunt: and Alice, thinking it over, had come to the conclusion that perhaps her aunt was

"You ought to be ashamed to marry a girl before you have sufficient in-come to support her," the aunt had said to Frank; and Frank had re-luctantly agreed with her.

And such in effect had been the advice of Simon Drysdale, an old friend of Alice's aunt, who took a paternal nterest in both the young people and was accounted the richest man in Midvale. So there was Frank in New York, and there was Alice in Midvale, writing long and loving letters to each other, but seeing each other only when Frank made his annual visit to his home town, or when Alice's aunt took her niece on an annual visit to New York. Frank and I? Aren't you surprised? I'm on here with my aunt. She's on her wed-Alice had bound themselves to a two here with my aunt. She's on her wed-years' probation—and now that perding tour. Why, what's the matter? years' probation—and now that period of waiting was drawing to a close. Thanks to a letter of introduction from old Simon Drysdale, Frank had procured a situation at once upon his arrival in New York. He had "made good," been steadily advanced and was now in the possession of an assured income which would enable him to support a wife in modest comfort. I am printing again the rules in best man and the officiating clergy-connection with the Cynthia Grey man. The sky was all serene Then suddenly came clouds, storm and cat-square waiting for me down in the street in an automobile. Come and congratulate the bridal couple. aclysmic disaster to the scul of the heretofore hopeful and happy Frank.

At the end of the season, the boxites are to send me snapshots of their gardens, and the prettiest and most artistically arranged of these are to be printed in The Advertiser so that all may see them.

Heretorore noperul and happy Frank.

Midvale was a small village and boasted of no newspaper. But Midant was Alice Clifton, too; but, then, who would have thought of here away, was a place of some 20,000 inhabitants and boast several newspapers. One of Frank's fellow-clerks

"Here, Ingraham," said he one day, at first. But glad to see you, old girks "here's the Gazette; want to see it?" Nobody was ever so glad to see any. and threw the paper on Frank's desk.

The paper fell so that the page in Alice looked at him with

IT'S THE UNEXPECTED THAT picked up the paper he casually glanced over these vital statistics. A glanced over these vital statistics. A familiar name caught his attention, By H. IRVING KING.

He looked closer, his eyes staring scarcely believing that he saw aright

narry Alice Clifton.

Frank was sure of his ability to to the Hon Simon Drysdale."

For a while Frank sat staring straight before him unseeingly, all his senses dumb. When he was able to think again many things, before unconsidered, came rushing upon his memory. He remembered how old Simon had always agreed with Alice's aunt as to the necessity of a term of probation for the lovers; how readily he had given that letter of introduc tion. That was to get Frank out of

the way! He saw it all now.

And the paternal interest Simon had evinced in Alice—the old ser-But that Alice should have proved false-no matter how much pressure had been put upon her, no matter how alluring had been the Drysdale fortune—that was too horrible! A thousand little things oc-curred to him now which, he told himself, should have warned him. Alice's letters had always been affectionate, it was true, but now he recalled all the expressions in them indicative of her impatience at the

delay in their marriage. "Yes, poor girl," he said to himself. "she got tired of waiting, and they urged her; and Drysdale is so rich, and— Well, God bless her, any way!" He felt the tears starting to his eyes; he must not give way be-fore the men in the office. Hastily he seized his hat and started for the street. As he reached the hallway the elevator was just coming up. It stopped at his floor to let off some passengers, and he saw, emerging from the cage with the others, a young lady who advanced toward him with extended hands and a beaming smile-his loved and lost

"Oh, Frank!" she cried; "going out? Caught you just in time, didn't

to support a wife in modest comfort.

Frank's letters to Alice and her's to him were now filled with plans for the when they were young people—a him were now filled with plans for the immediate future and discussions as to who should be the bridesmaids, the to who should be the bridesmaids, the are waiting for me down in the are waiting for me down in the case of the companies.

Frank recovered himself. What an papers. One of Frank's fellow-clerks was from this city of Poppleton, and his mother sometimes sent him the Poppleton Gazette, which he, if he happened to think of it, would turn over to Frank after reading it him. over to Frank after reading it him-self.

My gracious, Alice, your unexpected appearance nearly knocked me out

the retices of births, marriages and ried six months before she got the deaths lay uppermost. As Frank whole truth out of him.





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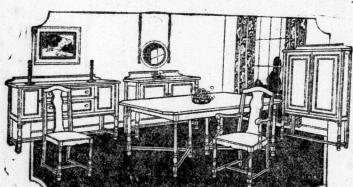
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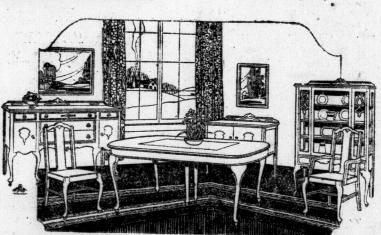


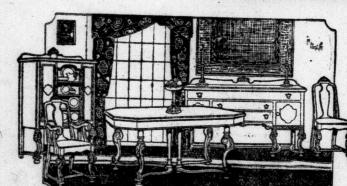
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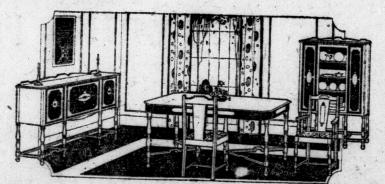
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News-Gathering Association Is Now Corporation Without Share Capital.

NAME EXECUTIVE

Gathering At Toronto Unanimously Re-elects E. Smith As President.

Canadian Press Despatch. Torontofi May 2 -- So far as name goes, Canadian Press Limited went out of existence yesterday, its place being taken by The Canadian Press. The change in name of the co-operative, news-gathering association of the daily newspapers of Canada was authorized at the annual meeting of the association, following the passing by parliament of a special bill with that object in view. This bill also changes the status of the association from that of a company with share capital, to a corporation without share capital, but otherwise the functions of the association remain unchanged.

Shows Improvement. In his annual address the president, E. Norman Smith, dwelt on the general improvement in news service, particularly in the cable service, inaugurated about a year ago by an agreement with Reuters of London, and supplementary to the cable reand supplementary to the cable reports of the Associated Press, which the Canadian Press carries from New York. The president also made reference to the essentially nonpartisan and unbiased character of the political reports carried by The Canadian Press, from Ottawa and

The management presented a very atisfactory financial report for he year, showing that the associacers and directors elected are as

President, E. Norman Smith, Ottawa Journal; first vice-president, E. H. Macklin, Manitoba Free Press; second vice-president, G. Fred Pearson, Halifax Chronicle; directors, F. B. Ellis, St. John Globe; Henri Gagnon, Quebec Soleil; John Scott, Montreal Gazette; E. J. Archibald, Montreal Star; W. J. Wilkinson, To-ronto Mail and Empire; Irving E. Robertson, Toronto Telegram; W. J. McNair, Hamilton Herald; T. H. Preston, Brantford Expositor; M. E. ichols, Winnipeg Tribune; Burford Hooke, Regina Leader; J. H. Woods Calgary Herald; and Charles Swain, Victoria Colonist. J. F. B. Livesay, general manager,

also secretary. Other members present were C. I. Sibley, Montreal Herald; E. G. Smith, Quebec Telegraph; Arthur Penny, Quebec Chronicle; George Pelletier, Montreal Le Devoir; Oswald Mayrand, Montreal La Presse: G. A. Disher, Ottawa Citizen: Joseph Goulet, Ottawa Le Droit; Stewart Lyon, Toronto Globe: J. S. Douglas, Toronto Mail and Empire: C. O. Knowles, Toronto Telegram; William Mulliss, Hamilton Spectator, W. B. Mulliss, Hamilton Spectator, W. B. Burgoyne, St. Catharines Standard; W. J. Motz, Kitchener News-Record; Arthur Ford and Charles Thomas, London Free Press; Vernon Knowles, Vinnipeg Tribune; John M. Imrie, Edmonton Journal; F. J. Burd, Van-couver Province; B. C. Nicholas, Vic-

Thank President.

feature of the annual meeting vas the unanimous vote of thanks to the president, E. Norman Smith, for the unselfish and untiring work he has done for the association during the past three years. This was coupled with the request that he con-tinue in the presidency for the enuing year.

Thanks was also expressed to the first vice-president, E. H. Macklin, of Winnipeg, and the second vice-president, G. Fred Pearson, of Hali-

#### AMERICAN CONCERN GETS CONTROL OF "TUCKETTS"

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, May 2.—Control in Tucketts, the Hamilton, Ont., tobacco company, has been sold to the Tobacco Products Corporation of Can-ada, Limited, subsidiary of an American concern.
Current rumor in the street places the amount which will be offered shareholders of Tucketts at \$70 to per share for the common a

#### GUELPH BUILDING PERMITS INCREASE DURING MONTH

\$100 for the preferred.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, May 2.—Building permits for the month of April show a very marked increase in building activities ver the previous month and also over the previous month and also for the month of April, 1922.

Included in the list are a large number of substantial residences in various parts of the city as well as new verandas, garages, repairs, etc., which bring the total for the month up to \$91,196, as compared to \$60,505 for the corresponding month last year. This brings the gfand total for the first four months of 1923 to \$159,922, as against \$117,600 for the first four months of 1922, an increase of our months of 1922, an increase of

FIND SULLIVAN GUILTY. Canadian Press Despatch Hamilton, May 2 .- J. J. H. Sullivan was found guilty of shooting Constable Langdon by Judge Gauld today, and remanded for sentence.

He shot the officer while suffering

rom an attack of delirium tremons

The officer was in charge of him in the detention home.

# May Days and the Lure of the "Out-of-Doors"

Flowers, sunshine and bright colors—all these cheery thoughts follow a visit to our Wash Goods Department, flooded as it is with the sunshine of pretty new fabrics, as varied in colors as the woodland flowers. After the fatigue of house-cleaning, you will enjoy the restfulness of visiting this section of summery, out-of-doors ideas in women's wear. The newest and most exclusive in Ratines. Voiles, Ginghams; also Lingerie Fabrics.

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is a shadow stripe, flesh, mauve and yellow fabric, with pretty flowers at well-spaced intervals. Ask to see the gown made up. It is really charming, trimmed with val. lace, scalloped round bottom from Designer Pattern No. 3662. The material is fast color, 36 inches, at

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was its first name, with different styles of blue birds. Now we show butterflies, ring-birds, roses and many other pretty designs on white, flesh, corn, sky and orchid backgrounds. The one big favorite for lingerie; also some little rosebuds for kiddies' frocks or nighties

#### NEW RATINE

very smart, in attractive blue, henna, rose, mauve and black, yellow and black checks on white ground. Also Horrockses Mateen in the tiger-lily, with stripe to match; Firmament Blue with check match; also plain and check in daffodil. Two lines here that you will appreciate for their newness, quality and pretty weaves, for dresses, 

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imported by us from the French makers. The weavers who worked on this beautiful line are born weavers; it's a life work for them, and it shows in a truly remarkable skill in the production of materials 

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are after all the favorite over all. We carry the best they make, and the newest checks and plaids in great variety, with plain colors to match. If you like the best, see this quality; you will be con-piece branded with name on selvedge, the lowest price in years, 33 

VOILE LA SUISSE

is a dainty, pretty weave. We have already had to re-stock; the sales have been very great. It is shown in such pretty shades of blue, brown, navy, with dots and figures; also mauve, and then colored dots on white; the dots are a new process, not painted, but stamped into the fabric. They won't come off. We have tried a thorough washing and dots and color remained unchanged, 38 inches

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MAY RECORDS "His Master's Voice." Hear

Them on a Victor-On Sale Tomorrow.

#### WALLACEBURG

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, May 2.—Mrs. Pretty and two children visited Mrs. Walter McLean on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Craig of Detroit risited Mr. and Mrs. Amos Parker ver the week-end.

Bruce Bourne of Chatham spent he week-end at his home here.

#### ICE DEFERS DEPARTURE OF STEAMER HURONIC

Special to The Advertiser, Sarnia, May 2 .- Fully loaded with freight for western lake ports, the steamer Huronic, of the Northern Navigation Company, due to lift her Mr. and Mrs. Charles Second of anchor yesterday, did not leave, as all chatham visited Mr. and Mrs. William Wellman, Sunday. vessels lying in the river received advice that it is impossible to get beyond Detour at western inlet to

#### SOUTHWOLD

Special to The Advertiser. Southwold, May 2.—Mrs. Thomas West of Woodstock is visiting relatives here. Mrs. Catharine McFarlane is see

ously ill at her home here.

Mary McFarlane of London spent
the week-end at her home here. Murray Leach and family have re-turned home from visiting relatives in Wyoming and Forest.

### WOOD Jenkins Fuel Co.

How To Reel Off An Unlovely Complexion

Mr. and Mrs. John Glendinning and daughter are spending a few days in Toronto.

Word has been received here that two ice-breakers have succeeded in breaking through as far as the Soo but could not get through the locks. General freight vessels lying in the river will probably continue to Deturn tomorrow, but nothern navigation will be suspended for probably two days. The Hamonic returns flousen, at Windsor recently.

Turin, May 2.— Mrs. William Richardson visited ther daughter, Mrs. Gollingwood tomorrow to load its play, "Kentucky Belle," in three acts, at Morpeth Friday night.

Rev. Mr. McLean is attending the needing of the Synod of Hamilton and London at Stratford this weak.

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Firemen were called to Brooks Bros. coalyard at 228 Adelaide street quested, and London at Stratford this weak.

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Sackville, N. B., May 2.—Rail connection with Halifax from the west was broken Monday night, when the twest was broken Monday night, when the waters of Bay of Fundy washed out, the Canadian National track at Dorchester. Trains were expected to get through tonight.

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