

THE WEATHER:
NORTHERLY WINDS, COLD TODAY.
TUESDAY—FAIR, COLD.

London Evening Advertiser

FOUR-PAGE ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION AND EIGHT COLORED COMICS
EVERY SATURDAY.

61ST YEAR. No. 24188

LONDON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1925. —FOURTEEN PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

ALL L. AND P. S. STOCK WILL BE HELD BY CITY

Gasoline Price In London Jumps Two Cents Per Gallon

BECK HEADS L. AND P. S. THIS YEAR

Elected Chairman at Meeting
of London Railway
Commission.

WILL SEEK COUNSEL

Necessary Legal Steps To Be
Taken To Dispose of
Private Stock.

The old London and Port Stanley Railway company will exist for only another year. At the inaugural meeting of the 1925 London railway commission this morning instructions were given that necessary legal steps be taken to do away with the privately-owned stock in the old company. This will put the Port Stanley road on the same basis as the public utilities and to do away with 2,500 valueless stock that still stands in the way of a wholly city owned road.

Today's meeting provided little fireworks. Sir Adam Beck, M.L.A., was re-elected chairman of the commission without a dissenting voice. Commissioners Moore and Wright made the nomination. J. P. Moore, K.C., was named as vice-chairman. Ex-Ald George Burdick, new member of the commission, took the vacancy created by the retirement of Frank Harley at the end of 1924. Sir Adam Beck expressed appreciation for the confidence which had again been placed in him. He intimated that the railway was in line for an important increase in freight traffic and while he was not ready to divulge particulars of the prospective trade, his optimism for the present year cheered the commissioners.

With the re-appointment of C. S. Way as secretary of the commission, Commissioner Wright asked why "City Clerk Baker was not filling the post. Sir Adam pointed out that Mr. Baker was not secretary of the public utilities commission or the board of education. However, the mayor thought that Mr. Baker should hold the post on all appointed boards. Mr. Way's appointment was finally endorsed.

Seek Measures.
Commissioner J. P. Moore was asked to confer with T. Meredith, city solicitor, to secure the necessary measures to do away with the old, privately owned shares in the road. The matter will be taken up with the federal government next year and it is likely that the road will then become a wholly city owned venture.

At the present time 2,557 shares of the 11,218 in existence are held by private individuals. However, these shares have never been looked upon as having value to the holders and private owners have not been represented at annual meetings of shareholders since the road passed into the city's hands. The Grand Trunk railway, which held 2,317 shares at the time the road became a city venture, abandoned operation before the expiration of its lease some years ago. The privately held shares have always necessitated the operation of a "company" in addition to the railway commission, though the company has practically no powers in the administration of the road. The doing away with the privately held stock is looked upon as merely a "Please See Page 3, Column 2."

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Today—North-
erly winds and
cold; light
snow.
Tuesday—Fair
and cold.
The pressure is
high over North-
ern Ontario, with
a shallow low
area covers the
eastern states.
A deep depression has come in over
Northern British Columbia, causing a
chill in Southern Alberta.
The weather is cold from the great
lakes eastward, with light snow in many
districts.

Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures
during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.
today were:
Stations. High. Low. Weather.
Victoria 48. 45. Cloudy
Calgary 4. 4. Clear
Winnipeg 12. 30. Fair
S. S. Marie 9. 4. Clear
Toronto 14. 8. Snow
Kingston 6. 6. Snow
Ottawa 10. 1. Snow
Montreal 10. 6. Snow
Quebec 19. 6. Snow
St. John 34. 2. Snow
Halifax 42. 6. Fair
Mime. 0 means below zero.
LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
The highest and lowest temperatures
recorded in London during the 24 hours
previous to 8 o'clock last night were:
Highest, 13; lowest, 12.
The official temperatures for the 12
hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Highest, 13; lowest, 12.
Barometric Readings.
Sunday—3 p.m., 29.54.
Today—8 a.m., 29.22.
Sun rises at 7:55 a.m. and sets at
5 p.m.



J. J. FOOT,
general sales manager of the McClary
Manufacturing Company, who
is seriously ill in St. John, N. B.

C. N. R. SURVEYING PEACE RIVER AREA

Sir Henry Thornton Says Ex-
perts Are Examining
District.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Feb. 1.—Referring to the
Peace River transportation question,
in an interview last night, Sir Henry
Thornton stated that engineers of the
Canadian National and Canadian
Pacific railways are already examining
the various entrances to the
Peace River district to ascertain ex-
actly what should be done, having
regard for the interests of all con-
cerned.

"No definite statement can be made
on what action the Canadian National
railways will take until the conclu-
sions of these experts are available,"
Sir Henry declared. He thought,
however, that before the year was
out preliminary but definite steps
would be taken to provide this prov-
ince with improved transportation
facilities.

TURKEY WILL EXPEL ALL GREEK PRELATES

Athens Vigorously Protests
Treatment Accorded to
Patriarch.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Feb. 2.—Special dispatches
from Constantinople say that most
of the Greek prelates and priests
there are likely to suffer the same
fate as the Ecumenical patriarch, the
Most Rev. Constantinos, who was
expelled by the Turks.

The Turkish authorities, say the
despatches, are preparing to get
papers of exchange ratified by the
commission in charge of the exchange
of minority populations between Tur-
key and Greece, after which the pre-
lates and priests, numbering some
150 of the orthodox clergy, will be
invited to leave.

M. Exintaris, chief Greek exchange
delegate, has resigned, according to
the Morning Post's correspondent,
after protesting against the violent
and humiliating treatment accorded
to the patriarch. To this the Turkish
delegation is said to have replied
that their government treated the
patriarch better than it did the for-
mer Turkish caliph, adding:
"It is not our fault if the Greeks in
Turkey put their confidence in ex-
changeable prelates. Let them choose
other prelates from among the per-
sons authorized to remain here and
the government will respect them.
The treaty of Lauzanne says nothing
about exchangeable Greeks becoming
exempt when elevated to religious
dignity."

ST. ANDREW'S OF GALT VOTES AGAINST UNION

Canadian Press Despatch.
Galt, Ont., Feb. 2.—It was announced
this morning that St. Andrew's Presby-
terian church had voted against enter-
ing into the United Church of Canada.
The voting concluded last night, and
stood 114 against union and 46 for union.
There were 210 entitled to vote. The
official announcement of the result will
be made at a congregational meeting on
Tuesday night. Of the four Presby-
terian churches in the city, three—Knox,
Central and St. Andrew's—voted against
union, First being the only one to
favor it.
It is announced that the unionists of
non-concurring churches in the city,
who number more than 500, have signed
a declaration pledging them to stand by
their church and enter the united
church, and have decided to attend other
churches in sympathy with union.

GOVERNMENT NEGOTIATES C.N.R. LOAN

Sum of \$35,000,000 Will Be
Used to Aid in Financing
of System.

GET GOOD RATE

New York Syndicate Gets Deal
Because of Attractive
Offer.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Feb. 2.—The dominion
of Canada has concluded negotiations
with a syndicate headed by Dillon,
Read & Co., for a loan of \$35,000,000
for the account of the Canadian Na-
tional Railways.

It is understood that the financing
will be divided into two parts, one,
a short term note, and the other a
bond with a somewhat longer matur-
ity.

This offering, to be made this
week, will be the first financing for
1925 in the United States market for
the Canadian National system. The
dominion government is understood
to have given consideration to both
the Canadian and London markets in
concluding plans for the present
operation, decision in favor of New
York was brought about by the lower
interest rates prevailing here.

The Canadian National did \$55-
000,000 of financing in the United
States market last year, comprising
\$20,000,000 three-year 4's; \$9,000,000
equipments sold at the end of July,
and \$26,000,000 thirty-year 4's mar-
ket here by the present group the
last of September.

The \$35,000,000 issue is the largest
loan offering to be made in the local
market this week.

WELLAND IS ISOLATED BY HUGE SNOWDRIFTS

Transportation In and Out of
City Over Week-End Is
Completely Paralyzed.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Welland, Feb. 2.—Cu off north,
south, east and west, Welland spent
a week-end of almost total isolation,
and as a result business is at a stand-
still. The isolation started on Satur-
day when the snowdrifts piled, driven
by an east wind. Railway trans-
portation throughout the entire dis-
trict was seriously delayed, the early
evening trains from Toronto not ar-
riving until almost midnight.

On the Welland division of the
N. S. & T. traffic was completely
halted, many travellers being forced
to walk from Fonthill to the city. To-
day another storm is raging, with
railway and street traffic completely
disorganized. All roads leading into
the city are tied up tight with drift-
ing snow, making any sort of vehicle
traffic impossible.

CULT MEETING VICTIM DIES FROM HEART ATTACK

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Feb. 2.—Elizabeth Josse-
lin, 25, of Green Acres, Maine, who
was alleged to have shot herself in a
Park avenue house, following at-
tendance at a meeting of the Bahai
religious cult on Dec. 19 last, and who
had been in hospital with a charge
of attempted suicide awaiting her re-
covery, died here last night. Miss
Josselin's death was due to a cardiac
attack. She was removed to the
infectious diseases hospital about
three days ago, having developed
scarlet fever at the Royal Victoria
hospital here.

Bears' Shadows In Snow Mean Six Weeks of Winter

Springbank's tribe of little bears
emerged from their winter quarters
today, stretched their limbs and
yawned after a season's nap. No sun
was shining at 9 o'clock this morn-
ing when they made their debut to
daylight, so they busied themselves
in making tentative plans for an early
spring. The sun shone from between
a cloud shortly after 10 o'clock, how-
ever, and one bear, Grizzly, the largest
of the tribe, saw himself silhouet-
ted against a surface of glittering
snow.
It was his shadow, peering at him
with a grimace, laughing and jeering,
as if to say "Go back; you saw your
shadow. Go back to sleep and snore
for another six weeks, for spring is
far away."
At noon a brilliant sun threw the



W. C. FORBES,
the new chief rabbi of the Macha
temple, who was elevated to that
post at the election on Friday. Mr.
Forbes resides in St. Thomas.

WOUNDED GUNMAN BEGS FOR POISON

Newark Detectives Engage the
Alleged Blackmailers in
Pistol Battle.

Associated Press Despatch.
Newark, N. J., Feb. 2.—A street
battle with revolvers, following a
black hand plot to extort \$10,000 from
the Rev. Father Ernest D'Augelli,
pastor of the Roman Catholic Church
of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, re-
sulted in the wounding early yester-
day of two would-be conspirators
and one detective.

Salvatore Falconi, one of the al-
leged blackmailers, begged for poison
last night at a Newark hospital to
end the suffering caused by his
wounds. Frank Rizko, 17, also
wounded, was held by the police with
Giuliano Cortese, on a charge of
blackmail attempt. Humbert Derardi,
the wounded detective, is expected to
recover.

The fight occurred when watching
detectives arrested the men as they
crept up to a public school window,
where a dummy package of money
had been left as a trap by Father
Gaetano Sferanzzo, curate of the
church. Father Sferanzzo adminis-
tered last rites to Falconi, who was
thought to be dying.

ENGINEER AT COAL CHUTE MEETS TERRIBLE DEATH

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ferne, B.C., Feb. 2.—Frank Mur-
ray, aged 34, engineer at the Cana-
dian Pacific railway coal chute here,
was killed at the chute Saturday
afternoon or evening. His wife and
son discovered the body, stripped of
its clothing and fearfully battered,
about 8 o'clock last night when they
investigated his absence.
It is thought that after loading the
bins with coal he shut off his engine
and then went to throw in the clutch
to stop the hoist, when his clothing
must have caught in the still spin-
ning shaft. Coroner Duthie, who has
fixed an inquest for Thursday, be-
lieves death was instantaneous. Mur-
ray was from Buckingham, Que., had
resided in Fernie since 1908, and is
survived by his widow, a son and
two daughters.

MISCHA ELMAN TO MARRY SAN FRANCISCO GIRL

Associated Press Despatch.
San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 2.—Mr.
and Mrs. Simon Katten of San Fran-
cisco, yesterday, announced the en-
gagement of their daughter, Helen,
Mischa Elman of New York, noted
violinist. Plans for the wedding were
not announced, but it is understood
that it will take place some time next
May, when Elman completes his pres-
ent concert tour.

SIR WILLIAM ADKINS DIES FROM INFLUENZA

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Jan. 31.—Sir William Ry-
land Adkins, a former Liberal mem-
ber of parliament for the Middleton
division of Lancashire, died yester-
day from the influenza epidemic
which is raging in England and is
particularly severe in Lancashire,
Yorkshire and the Midlands. Sir
William Ryland Adkins was 62 years
of age. He had been recorder of Bir-
mingham since 1920.
These animals, anxious to abandon
their holes and begin life anew in
the open, were reluctant to retreat to
their burrows, but nature's orders
must be obeyed, and with a shiver
they crawled to bed again soon after
noon.
Six more weeks of cold weather.
Six more weeks of ice and snow. This
is London's fate if tradition and
fable are to be believed.

BOOKMAKER CONVICTED OF THEFT

J. V. Baird of Hamilton Guilty
of Stealing \$31,800 From
Bank.

SENTENCE DEFERRED

Case Was Outcome of Charge
Laid Against Branch
Manager.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Hamilton, Feb. 2.—John V. Baird
was today found guilty of stealing
\$31,800 from the Union Bank of Can-
ada, and was remanded a week for
sentence. Another charge of con-
spiracy to defraud the bank had been
laid against him.

The case was the outcome of a
charge of theft laid against J. F.
McLennan, branch of the Union
Bank, following examination of the
branch's books. McLennan later in-
formed the police that the money in
question was used to pay losses to
Baird, a bookmaker.

In delivering judgment against
Baird today, Judge Gauld scored
handbook gambling, which has been
"It is difficult to find language to
adequately comment upon the per-
nicious evil, in the form of gambling
and handbook making, which has en-
tered its way to such an alarming extent
into our community life. The evi-
dence in this case, frankly, even
brutally exposed the existence of an
illegal practice which has become so
common and so familiar that it has
been accepted as almost a proper
thing. Green, Rome, Spain, Portugal
and Britain, that the nation that
defied the law with his gambling
operations."

The general impression in the pub-
lic mind, when thinking of, or dis-
cussing, handbook transactions, is
that only small amounts of money
are involved, but this evidence dis-
closed the fact that large sums of
money changed hands.

"The whole circumstance laid bare
a wilful perversion of not only our
moral and ethical codes, but a de-
viation of law and justice, with im-
punity that is incomprehensible to
me, and which should require fur-
ther elucidation at the hands of those
responsible for its existence."

"To prosecute a man for conspir-
ing to commit an offense when the
charge should be for committing the
actual offense itself is strongly im-
proper, and in our own province, I
find the accused guilty of theft."

PROTESTS ARE RAISED BY BRETON CATHOLICS

Urges Herriot Government To
Respect Promises Made
to Alsace-Lorraine.

Associated Press Despatch.
St. Brieuc, France, Feb. 2.—Thirty
thousand Breton Catholics attended
a manifestation here yesterday under
the leadership of General De Castel-
lana and the Bishop of St. Brieuc.

The meeting adopted a resolution
strongly protesting against the re-
vival of religious strife, demanding
that the government respect the
promises made to Alsace-Lorraine,
that the embassy at the Vatican be
maintained, that the laws against re-
ligious orders be repealed and that
the rights of the Breton Catholics be
restored.

Premier Herriot announced before
the French parliament last week that
the council of state had ruled that
Alsace-Lorraine was still under the
regime of the Napoleonic concordat,
and that "if it is necessary to have
a representative at Rome for Alsace-
Lorraine the French government will
have one."

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must be obeyed, and with a shiver
they crawled to bed again soon after
noon.
Six more weeks of cold weather.
Six more weeks of ice and snow. This
is London's fate if tradition and
fable are to be believed.

Millions Are Lost In West Failing To Ship Out Grain Over Great Lakes Route

Major Alex. Lewis States
\$17,000,000 Wasted Dur-
ing Last Year.

GREATEST IN WORLD

Speaker Declares Transpor-
tation Is Lifeline of Any
Nation.

That a system which would enable
western wheat to be loaded on ves-
sels at Port William and taken direct-
ly to the Canadian seaboard would
have meant an additional \$17,000,000
to the farmers of the Canadian West
for their 1925 crop, was the claim of
Major Alex. Lewis, speaking to Lon-
don Rotarians on behalf of the deep
waterways association.

"Transportation is the lifeline of
the nation," was Mr. Lewis' conten-
tion. Three of the forces in a coun-
try's life are production, consumption
and transportation, and today the
greatest of these in Canada is trans-
portation. We have many railroads,
too many we think at times, and the
country is carrying the burden to-
day of some of these that were built
ahead of their time. Since war, the
railway rates have increased 83
per cent; there have been some de-
creases, but the rates will never re-
turn to their old levels, and I know
that the rates are as low as they can
be today and allow the roads to live.

We are not urging a competition for
the railroads, but rather appealing
that there shall be no neglect of the
primary method of transportation, by
water. The history of the world can
show from the time of the Phoeni-
cians, down through Greece, Rome,
Spain, Portugal and Britain, that the
nation that controlled the waterways
of the world controlled the world.

We have the greatest system of
waterways in the world, on which
we can go between Belle Isle and
Fort William a distance of 2,500
miles, but what are we making
of them? On these lakes we can
travel farther into the interior of
the continent than the distance
across the Atlantic. Originally navi-
gation stopped at Quebec, but today
there is being completed a plan by
which right to the harbor at Mon-
treal a depth of 35 feet, and it has
all been done at the expense of the
dominion government. It is a great
advantage to Montreal, and when we
ask that city to give the benefits of
water transportation to the rest of
the dominion we have a right to ex-
pect more assistance from Montreal
than we have ever yet received.

"In Lake Superior," continued
Major Lewis, "we can get any depth
of water we need, and the connection
with Lake Huron is through locks
on the St. Marys river that have a
depth of 21 feet, which will handle
the bulk of the boats that travel
the oceans of the world. The govern-
ment stopped at Quebec, but today
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Please See Page 2, Column 3.

Paavo Nurmi's Story

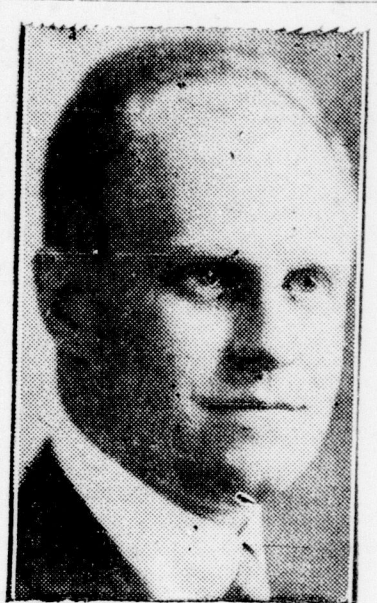
As Told
By Himself—

Machine-like, like the
stop-watch he carries
when running. But he
runs with his head. The
stop-watch is part of it—
to show him that he's
keeping up his schedule.

Potato soup. . . carrots
. . . sour milk. That's
part of it, too.

How does Nurmi do it?
How does he pile up new
records so fast it takes an
adding machine to keep
track of them?

Nurmi Tells . .
Every Day
In The Advertiser
Starting Today



A. R. CAIRNCROSS,
vice-chairman of the board of educa-
tion, who suffered a broken arm and
shoulder when he fell on slippery ice
at his farm yesterday. He will be
confined to his home at 831 Richmond
street for several days.

That a system which would enable
western wheat to be loaded on ves-
sels at Port William and taken direct-
ly to the Canadian seaboard would
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Please See Page 2, Column 3.

SHIPWORKERS MAY GET PROFIT-SHARING WAGES

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Feb. 2.—The British ship-
building employers' federation has
made an offer to the two chief work-
ers' unions to fix wages on a profit-
sharing basis and agreed to meet the
men's demands, which the employers
rejected on the ground of the unpre-
cedented depression from which the
industry is suffering, says the West-
minster Gazette.

The proposal contains an offer to
place the fullest information at the
disposal of the workers' representatives,
their accountants to examine the fig-
ures. The only parallel for this offer
is the scheme of profit sharing in the
mining industry, inaugurated some
time ago.
The newspaper expresses hope that
the proposal, if adopted, will lead to
a revival of the shipbuilding industry,
the decline of which has been one of
the most startling features of Great
Britain's industrial history since the
war.

FRENCH PREMIER SOUGHT IN NEW GRECO-TURK ROW

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Feb. 2.—Both the Turkish
and Greek ambassadors called on
Premier Herriot this morning. The
premier advised conciliation in the
crisis, caused by the expulsion of the
Greek patriarch, Constantinos, from
Constantinople, and urged both sides
to avoid any acts calculated further
to envenom the controversy.

The impression in French official
circles is that the question of the
expulsion of the patriarch and all
other problems arising from the ex-
change of populations between Greece
and Turkey will be referred to the
permanent court of international jus-
tice at the Hague or to the Hague
tribunal, the old arbitration court.

SUNDAY TEAS COMMON. SAYS WINNIPEG PASTOR

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 2.—Winnipeg
has Sunday bridge parties as well as
teas and dances on the Sabbath, ac-
cording to Rev. George Laughton,
pastor of Central Congregational
church. Bridge parties, he told his
congregation last night, are being
held in scores of Winnipeg homes.

GASOLINE PRICE SENT UP 2 CENTS

Further Increase Expected in
London in a Few
Days.

CRUDE OIL BOOST

Cost of Manufacturing Is Also
Blamed For the
Increase.

Advance in prices of gasoline con-
tinues in Canada with announcement
by oil companies this morning of a
2-cent jump per gallon. Gasoline
now sells at 28 cents per gallon, re-
tail, in this city.

A further advance of 2 cents per
gallon within a few days is predicted
by local dealers, who declare that
the price will show a continued rise
until the summer months.

Announcement of today's two-cent
advance and prediction of a further
increase has prompted many local
car owners to "buy up" a good supply
in anticipation of a continued in-
crease in gasoline prices.

It was only several months ago
that gasoline was on the down-
ward, and a pre-war price of 24 cents
was maintained for some time. Last week
a jump of 2 cents per gallon, retail,
was announced. News of today's in-
crease came as a surprise to garage-
men and oil station proprietors, as
the general opinion last week was
that a price of 26 cents per gallon
would be a stationary one until the
summer months at least.

Increased consumption of gasoline
in the United States and Canada and
a small crude oil output for the year
is given as the cause for today's rise.
Cost of manufacture of the refined
article has also increased, local oil
men state, and this fact is partly re-
sponsible for the increase.

Beck Believes Province Has Power to Start Work On St. Lawrence River

BECK OUTLINES POWER SITUATION

Points to Previous Action Taken by Province at Different Periods.

Sir Adam Beck, in a strong rejoinder to Ottawa despatches, draws attention to the fact that the provincial government of Ontario, with the approval of federal authority, has in the past empowered private companies and the Hydro-Electric power commission as well to establish and operate electric power generating plants on navigable streams that are both international and interprovincial.

Sir Adam cites these facts as precedent for effective action to hasten the utilization of the water powers of the St. Lawrence river.

"The province of Ontario gave three companies and the Hydro-Electric Power commission the right to establish power generating plants on the Niagara river, and the province of Quebec, where the provincial government is receiving rentals for the power rights of the Cedar Rapids in the St. Lawrence river."

"Ontario has granted rights in the St. Marys river at Sault Ste. Marie also."

"The plans for these developments were approved by the federal government from time to time, and all are in international navigable streams except the Cedar Rapids, which is entirely within the province of Quebec."

Sir Adam stated his position also with regard to Ottawa's claims concerning the advisability or necessity of delaying the first power development works by the Hydro-Electric Power commission in the St. Lawrence at Morrisburg, until an international advisory commission reports.

Indefinite Answer.

"This," said Sir Adam, "is a more or less indefinite answer to our application submitted in May, 1924, for approval of our plans and forces the Hydro-Electric Power commission to initiate steam generating to supply power needed for its 400,000 to 500,000 users."

"The people of the province of Ontario have invested \$25,000,000 in the power enterprises. They have bought at a cost of \$100,000,000, between 80 and 90 companies for the purpose of eliminating duplication and reducing cost. It would be calamity if the federal government were to undertake power generation on the St. Lawrence, having no means of distribution unless for export. They would come into conflict with the H. E. P. C. and the necessity of legislation in administration would increase costs."

"It is not enough to say that there is more power available than we have present use for, any more than it would be reasonable to say that the United States should adopt a policy of exporting surplus power to the needs of posterity."

"As Premier Taschereau of Quebec says he is absolutely opposed to the export of power for the multitude of United States, because of the enormous investment that would be made to transmit and distribute the power, it would become a serious matter to secure its return. There might be reprisals. The U. S. might say we have no coal for Canada."

Twice as Much Power.

"St. Lawrence power is a more or less local matter for the multitude of the province of Ontario. No one would assume that Manitoba has any interest in the Niagara or St. Lawrence rivers. What interest has Quebec with twice as much power within her own borders? But Ontario has shown its ability to undertake the development of navigable streams, both interprovincial and international and for the portion available within the province of Ontario the people expect the government at least of undertaking development and financing for the direct use of the people of this country, including the large industrial corporations requiring electricity. We have contracts for 336 municipalities and 70 to 80 large corporations at the present time. Within eighteen months or two years we will be forced to operate steam plants."

Sir Adam suggested that the most effective method to secure quick action would be the inauguration of a policy of close and confidential co-operation between the various bodies directly interested in the development of railways and canals and the department of public works at Ottawa, the governments at Ottawa and Toronto, and the H. E. P. C., representing the electric interests of this province.

YOUTHFUL POOL FANS GET COURT WARNING

Two boys, both under the age of 18 years, appeared in court today to explain their presence in a local pool room. Their parents were brought along, too, that the court might be assured the youths would never enter a poolroom again until they became of age.

One boy had told his family he was going skating, the mother told the court. The other boy had said he was attending a concert. Both were enthusiastically engaged in a pool game when Constable Gavin Monahan interrupted the contest to inquire their ages.

Samuel Stinchcombe, proprietor of the poolroom, paid \$10 and costs for not being aware of the boys' ages. He was under the impression they were more than 18 years, he told the court.

Magistrate Graydon warned the boys that if they were caught again they would be charged with waywardness and could be sent to jail. Although the parents had no objections to their sons playing pool, they agreed with Magistrate Graydon in his belief that a poolroom was no place for a minor.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—Auto tire lock and bracket. Reward. Phone 462 King or phone 475.

MOHAMMEDANISM CALLED 'PRODIGAL SON' OF RELIGIONS

God Loves Sect Best of Non-Christian Faiths, Cairo Missionary Claims.

234,000,000 BELIEVERS

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Mohammedanism is the "prodigal son" among the non-Christian religions, and among its followers are thousands of "hidden disciples of Christianity," the Rev. Samuel H. Zwemer of Cairo, yesterday told the foreign missions convention of the United States and Canada.

Of the non-Christian religions, God loves Mohammedanism the most, he said, adding that the day is past for a crusade against the Turks.

"We need a new note in view of the new conditions throughout the Mohammedan world," he declared, "because of their numbers and neglect. God is punishing man for his multitude. There are 234,000,000 Mohammedans. In India alone there are 60,000,000."

At Saturday's session of the convention, Rev. James Endicott of Toronto was one of the principal speakers.

Mr. Endicott took issue with those who charged that Christianity had been a failure in grappling with the world's problems. Christianity, he said, had been an astute success wherever it had been honestly tried.

SIR ADAM BECK AGAIN HEADS L. AND P. S. BODY

Concluded From Page 1.

formal proceeding by the London railway commissioners.

Take No Action.

When an account for \$500 for city audit charges was read, objection was raised by the city auditor, who said that it was necessary to pay the bill. The mayor explained that it was necessary, by statute, for the city auditor to go over all the bills of the city, and that the chairman insisted that all Mr. Ashplant had to do was to check the work of the commission's auditor.

"I don't think that the city is very serious in insisting on payment of this," remarked Sir Adam.

"Leave it over until next month, anyway," suggested Donald Wright, and the mayor agreed.

When the London and Port Stanley railway board was referred to the city council. The board asked for an explanation of policy from the commission. Sir Adam said that the board had been asked to explain its policy, and that the board had been asked to explain its policy.

Fares to St. John's from London were declared exorbitant by several petitioners to the commission. Correspondence was admitted by the manager, from the chamber of commerce and from Philip Pocock who received a letter from the board which was finally left for General Manager Richards to adjust.

Probes Suggested.

Probes into several matters were suggested by the commissioners, who sought to cut down expenditure. Taxes at Port Stanley appeared heavy, though the manager said that much had been done to keep costs down. Commissioner Wright asked if the city paid for private telephone lines in the homes of officials. This was admitted by the manager, there being six such phones in London and two at St. Thomas. It was also admitted that the city paid for the telephone lines of the manager and his family.

"That's just what hydro's been going through for the last 10 years," interjected Sir Adam Beck, "and then all kinds of rumors and then have a royal commission that costs two million dollars, and everybody's satisfied."

Mayor Wenige suggested that rumors were not a good thing for the road. Insurance costs were discussed briefly and a further report will be brought up at the regular March meeting. General Manager Richards said that the annual report on operations would not be completed for another three weeks.

TWO DRUNKS FINED.

Two men, one of \$10 and costs each in police court this morning. They pleaded guilty to their breach of the peace, and Magistrate Graydon imposed the minimum penalty. A vagrant, 16 years of age, also appeared in court today. He was too intoxicated to come before Magistrate Graydon, and was turned over to the juvenile court authorities.

YOUTHFUL GLOBE-TROTTERS RETRIEVED IN DORCHESTER

High Constable Wharton retrieved two small Londoners this morning from Dorchester, where they were found by the local police. The two boys, who were in the early teens, had started out on "see-the-world tour" unaccompanied. Their parents having missed them on Saturday morning, surrounding centers were notified to be on the lookout. Word reached the city today that they were at Dorchester, and by dinner-time they were restored to the bosom of their families. The two boys are brothers.

CASE ADJUDICATED.

Louis Slobasky, charged in police court this morning with disorderly conduct, had his case adjudicated Feb. 4, at his own request.

ONE DROPS OUT.

Two engines were put on the Huron and Bruce train which left here at 9 o'clock this morning. They puffed joyfully along until they reached Elderton. There one of them went lame on developing journal trouble in the tender, the other one had to be left at Elderton, while the other one dragged the "butter and egg special" the rest of the way alone. There was no delay.

UTILITIES COMMISSION BANQUETS SATURDAY

The public utilities commission will hold its annual banquet next Saturday night at 6 p.m. in the hydro shop.

The banquet will be attended by about 25 people, the members of the commission, department heads, and the representatives of the press.

Added significance is always given the banquet because of the resume of the previous year's business given by Manager E. V. Buchanan, and also because of the fact that first public announcement is made as to the commission's financial statement for the year.

SYMPATHY FROM FRIENDS.

The many friends of Mrs. T. A. Symington wish to express their very deep sympathy with her in the recent death of her mother, Mrs. Douglas Scott, of Toronto.

EXPRESS REGRET.

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WOMEN and THE HOME

ASK GIRLS OF 16 BE CHAPERONED

Citizenship Committee Forwards
Petition About Dance
Halls to Mayor.

A petition asking that girls under 16 years of age be prevented from attending public dancing places without a chaperon was recently forwarded to the London city council by the citizenship committee of the local council of women. As yet no action has been taken by that body.

The resolution was passed at a meeting of the citizenship committee in December last, but was not drawn up by the committee appointed for this purpose and forwarded to the city council until two weeks ago. The managers of the local dancing places have expressed themselves as in sympathy with the resolution. They say they do not wish the responsibility of looking after girls of this age.

The resolution reads as follows: "Whereas, there is no legislation to prevent girls under 16 years of age from attending, without a chaperon, public dance halls and dances conducted by managers of restaurants; and whereas, this is unsettling to the immature mind in fitting the girls for school work and home duties; and whereas, such attendance necessitates the girl being on the street at a late hour at night, and subjects them to dangers and temptations that take the fine edge off young womanhood; and whereas, the young girl naturally craves and looks for protection, she is apt to make chance acquaintances which oftentimes prove her life hindrance or perchance a ruined life."

"Therefore, the citizenship committee of the local council of women petitions the mayor and city council to pass a bylaw prohibiting girls under 16 from attending without a chaperon any public dance hall; and furthermore, that in order to protect the youth of the city from dangers equally great, that legislation be enacted whereby all public dance places be closed at midnight."

THE TOWN PUMP?
Special to The Advertiser.
New York, Feb. 2.—The town pump does not mean what it once did. Just now, when the town pump is spoken of, a short, vamped shoe is meant, with black leather toe, beige or tan counter, and heel and a black bow at the instep.

SCARFS ADORN COSTUMES OF EVERY POSSIBLE KIND

In Bathing Suit or Evening
Dress, Milady Wants to
Wrap Her Neck.

WAIST LINE DROPS

By AILEEN LAMONT.
Special to The Advertiser.
Copyright.

New York, Feb. 1.—If Eve were alive today she would have made herself a fern neckpiece as well as a fig leaf apron. For ears now may be revealed, décolletés may be low, backs may be bare and skirts may be short—but the Adam's apple should not be unadorned. Chokers are cherished whether they consist of a string of beads, a scarf, a neckpiece of fur, or a woolen semblance of the same.

The number of high-necked, long-sleeved dresses is so remarkable that the trend is not to be mistaken. Scarfs are worn with practically every costume, from a boudoir robe to a bathing suit, and from sport dresses to low-necked evening frocks. But it is in fur and their imitations that the fashion makes itself most evident.

Women who spend time and thought on their costumes are buying the pelts themselves—sable, fox, squirrel and lynx—and having their chokers made from their own designs. In nearly every instance these neck covers are wrapped high, tight and close, with perhaps head, claws and tail forming the fastening at one side.

Some Made of Ribbons.
The winter resort costumes carry out these designs in the lighter summer furs. Some of the new scarfs are made of wide reversible ribbons joined together and fringed. Other scarfs are fastened close about the neck with ray colored leather flowers. A bow with a single loop serves the same purpose with others.

It is not essential that the scarfs have long ends. Some have only the proportions of a cravat, and are tied close about the throat with the same knot used for a navy neckerchief. The jewel chokers range from crystal

A Song of Dusk

When he comes home at twilight
I hear above the beat
Of hoof and heel on stone at
steel.
His footfall in the street.

I see, though daylight darkened
And faded long before,
Across the gloom that fills my
room
His dear face at the door.

When he comes in at twilight,
The world that seemed so vast
So broad outside, and wild and
wide,
Shrinks very small at last—
Shut very safe and quiet,
From dangers and alarms.
A happy space, a sheltered place,
The circle of his arms!

—Nancy Byrd Turner in
"Good Housekeeping."

beads to pearls and balls of gold and silver filigree.
The real novelty, however, is the snug fitting chokers knitted of zephyr wool in such a manner as to give the effect of a row of pom poms about the neck. These are made in the pastel and jewel shades so popular for spring frocks.

Waist Line Drops.
Only a few of the women who wear the high neckpieces have low waists, but all have low waists. The waist lines of the winter resort and spring dresses have fallen almost to the knee line. One society leader who is extremely short, commented today that she did not need a skirt at all since the waist line of the new dresses was already at the hem so far as she was concerned.

The feet below the hems today are more attractively shod than ever before, but the styles in shoes have shown no radical departures this winter. Sizes, however, have multiplied. Smart shops now carry in stock a range from 3-AAAA to 10-EEEE. It is noticeable that the 2's seem to have disappeared. Probably the shoekeepers think that any woman lucky enough to be able to wear a 2-quad-4 A, ought not to resent paying \$45 a pair to have her shoes made to order. Even asking for a 3 triple A is regarded in most circles as a trifle vulgarly ostentatious, like having two funnels on one's yacht.

So I Urge you, Anxious Widower,
to hasten with your widow to the person. Don't let a ghost keep you from the happiness that may be yours.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—Should not a man who gets a good salary give his wife an allowance? I have been sick, and while I was ill my husband was perfectly willing to pay a girl \$30 a month and her board to do his housework. But now that I am able to do the work again, he is not willing to give me the same amount of money that he paid to a servant.

What do you think of that?
MRS. J. B. A.

Answer:
I think a man is the meanest sort of a tightwad who does not give his wife as big an allowance as he can afford for her own personal needs. Furthermore, he need not throw any bouquet at himself for being generous about it, either for every woman who does her own housework earns all she gets a dozen times over.

Why, if the average man had to pay somebody to do his wife's work he would have to pay for a cook, and a housemaid, and a nurse, and a governess, and a seamstress, and a laundress, and heaven knows what else besides! And that says nothing about what she saves him in patching, and turning, and mending, and using makeshifts that no servant would use.

Perhaps if you can make your husband see how unfair he is in refusing to give you even the wages of a cook for all that you do, he will realize how unjust he is to you and he will give you a little money of your own.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I am 19 years of age, and have been married nearly four years. My husband and I are perfectly happy together, and he is good, kind and generous to me, but I am treated by every one, husband included, as a child. People always say: "Now, a child like you—"

My husband spoils me, and it pleases him that I am babyfied; but do you think that I should act more grown-up and sophisticated, or keep on being just a child? **BABYISH.**

Answer:
If you please your husband and are happy why change?
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Dorothy Dix

Should the Wishes of a Dead Husband Prevent Remarriage?—The Wife Whose Husband Won't Give Her Even Servant's Wages—Should She Remain "Babyish?"

Dear Miss Dix—I am a lonely widower, 65 years of age. I know and admire very much a widow, who is about 58. We have known each other forty years, and have always admired each other greatly. I have asked her to marry me, and she would gladly accept my offer, only that when her husband was dying he asked her not to marry again, and she feels that somehow it would be disloyal to him for her to take another husband. Do you think that the wishes of her dead husband should stand between us and our happiness?

ANXIOUS WIDOWER.

Answer:
Certainly not. It is foolish to let the dead rule the living. Even if the woman gave a promise to her husband not to marry again, it is better broken than kept. Doubtless, if the spirit of her dead husband could speak to her it would urge her to marry and be happy again.

For it is nothing but jealousy and selfishness that prompts men and women to make their husbands and wives swear to keep up a perpetual mourning for them and never to form new ties, and these human weaknesses and limitations are buried with us in our graves.

So I urge you, Anxious Widower, to hasten with your widow to the person. Don't let a ghost keep you from the happiness that may be yours.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—Should not a man who gets a good salary give his wife an allowance? I have been sick, and while I was ill my husband was perfectly willing to pay a girl \$30 a month and her board to do his housework. But now that I am able to do the work again, he is not willing to give me the same amount of money that he paid to a servant.

What do you think of that?
MRS. J. B. A.

Answer:
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Social and Personal

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The employees of the Service Lamp Company are arranging a sleighride party for this evening, when after a tour of the city, they will return to the home of Miss Dorothy Ritchie, Salisbury street.

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Among the first of the Valentine parties will be the tea given by the Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's church will give in the church parlors on Feb. 2, with Mrs. John White as general co-ordinator. Later in the season the ladies will present the play, "Martha Made Over."

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Complimenting Miss Lillian Denike, a bride-elect of tomorrow afternoon, Miss Myra Vincent entertained about 25 of her girl friends at her home on Grey street when they tendered her a linen shower. The pretty and useful gifts were brought in by little Miss Lillian Dickins, dressed as a bride, in a prettily decorated basket tied with ribbon. During the afternoon tea was served by the hostess.

Effective Means of Reducing Fat
Here is an extraordinary method of reducing weight—extraordinary because no starvation diets or violent exercises are necessary. Marmola Prescription Tablets are made exactly in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription. They reduce you steadily and easily, with no ill effects. Procure them from your druggist at one dollar for a box, or send price direct to the Marmola Company, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich. Once you start taking these tablets and losing your fatness, you will be happy again. Adv.

LONDON
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FURS IN THE RIVIERA.
Special to The Advertiser.
Monte Carlo, Feb. 2.—Fur has not entirely disappeared from the wraps worn in the sun-baked Riviera. Lady De Bathe, for example, wears a white Kaasha coat with a very narrow edging of leopard skin around collar, cuffs, front and hem. The skirts of the coat are covered with quilted embroidery.

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WOMEN and THE HOME

MISS R. KENNEDY DIES IN NEW YORK

Was Until Recently Associate Editor of Advertiser Women's Page.

HAD MANY FRIENDS

The death in New York Saturday morning of Miss Regina Mary Kennedy, for several years associate editor of the women's page of The London Advertiser, came with a shock to her many friends in London.

Miss Kennedy was taken ill on Sunday last, blood poisoning developing from an infected tooth. An operation was decided on Thursday and blood transfusion resorted to on Friday. Death came about nine o'clock Saturday morning. The funeral will be held at the Guelph Church of Our Lady, at 2:30 o'clock on Tuesday morning, and burial will take place in the Catholic cemetery, Guelph. A number of her young friends here will be present.

Miss Kennedy is survived by one sister, Mrs. Purdon Love, Byron, and one brother, James Kennedy of Pittsburgh, both of whom were in New York at the time of her death in the hospital there.

Miss Kennedy, who was the daughter of the late Dr. James Kennedy and Anna Kennedy of Guelph, came to London in 1919. In 1920 she joined The Advertiser staff, and remained with the paper until October last, when she resigned to go to New York to make her home with an aunt, Mrs. J. D. McKee. Miss Kennedy had been in New York since the middle of November, and for the past two months had been on the staff of an advertising firm.

Well Known Here. She was well known throughout London among the younger set. Through her connection with the women's page of The Advertiser she made many friends who will be sorry to hear of her death. Although not the original Cynthia Grey, she acted in this capacity for over a year at one time, and her bright, cheery answers to letters from throughout the whole of Western Ontario were eagerly read.

She was a prominent member of the Guelph club of St. Peter's Cathedral, and an active member of the London Drama League, having taken a part in several public productions. She was also a member of the London Women's Press club, and of the London Garrison Badminton club.

Skilful Horsewoman. Miss Kennedy was a skilful horsewoman, having ridden in the show



MISS REGINA KENNEDY, for several years associate editor of the women's page of The London Advertiser, whose death in New York Saturday morning came with a shock to her many friends here.

"30"

Your copy lies unfinished, little friend. You must have only paused to dream awhile. Forgetting to come back from some bright bend In fancy's road, you followed with a smile.

You had been writing "Life is loveless"— And then with eyes so eager and alight You went to find its full ex- quisiteness. On beckoning of a distant Holy Light.

You did not write your story to the end— But "30"—and we'll miss you, little friend.

— Amy Campbell.

The above poem was written by a member of the London Women's Press club on hearing of the death of Miss Regina Kennedy. "30" is a sign used at the end of all copy to indicate to the printers that it is finished.

ing on several occasions some years ago, on mounts owned by E. B. Clancy of Guelph. Although she had ridden but little since coming to London, she rode again for Clancy in November last, her mount capturing second prize at the Royal Winter Fair in Guelph.

Miss Kennedy, who was born in Guelph, was in her 26th year. She was educated at the Guelph convent and at Loretta Abbey, Toronto.

DRESS By MARY MARSHALL

Despite Protest of English Surgeon, Fashion Still Favors the Straight and Boyish Silhouette.

It really does seem to be hard for the dressmakers to please the doctors—at least all the doctors. Undoubtedly there has from time to time in the history of feminine costume been much to bring down the scorn and condemnation of the learned profession whose business is the safeguarding of health. It is hard to oppose the contention that tightly-laced corsets and tightly-drawn waistlines are injurious to health. When fashion prescribes gowns that require an enormous yardage with consequent weight of material, or when the clothes in style give undue constriction or constraint—then the doctors have good excuse for opposing the dress-makers.

At the time of the French revolution the doctors not only preached vehemently against tight lacing for women, but warned the men of the injurious effects of their own tight clothing. The would-be reformers of the time proposed a dress for women which has been described as "a melancholy compromise between a nightgown and an artist's overall."

Even within our own memory there has been much that it seems as if doctors and health authorities might with reason preach against. Now, on first glance it would really seem as if we had at last managed to contrive a fashion that was at once smart and chic and was at the same time perfectly harmless. But the doctors—or some of them—still rant. And not long ago, you know, the distinguished English surgeon, Sir William Arbuthnot Lane came out with a protest against the clothes that women wear which could not have been stronger if we were all going about in eighteen-inch corsets, ballooning sleeves and skirts, and long trains.

The trouble is, of course, that Sir William doesn't admire the boyish silhouette. He sees in our straight, short-haired, comfortably clad young girls creatures who have done themselves enormous injury by following the prevailing mode.

Still the straight, boyish style persists, and straight, short frocks made of nice gentlemanly tweeds are as smart now as when Sir William Lane made his protest a few weeks ago.

The sketch shows one of the new frocks of gray tweed—well tailored and trimmed with buttons of polished wood. There is a mannish topcoat to go with it.



Gray tweed tailored frock with polished wood buttons. There is a top coat to match.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

THE HOUSEWIFE'S FINGERS.

Recently the British ministry of health has published drastic regulations regarding the manner in which meat is slaughtered, marketed, etc.

The object of it is, of course, the securing of cleaner meat for the ultimate consumer.

One practice which the ministry of health feels it can do nothing to remedy is that of handling the meat by the customer in the market. It is suggested that "meat vendors should be asked to exhibit notices urging customers not to handle meat before purchase."

In this country apparently such signs are not displayed and probably are not needed. The practice of handling meat is very much less prevalent. This is doubtless because the meat is so generally now kept behind glass cases or left in the refrigerator until needed. But the old-time housewife felt that one of the surest ways of telling good meat was to feel of it. Even when she was not sufficiently expert to tell how it ought to feel she gave the meat a little poke—as a matter of good practice. I have seen older women now-a-days, gingerly stick a gloved finger into the side of a leg of lamb or a chicken.

Many housewives still persist in handling fruit in an appraising manner. Melons come in for specially severe treatment in this way. A punch bread to see whether it is fresh sometimes, but in this day of the wrapped loaf this doesn't make so much difference.

Doubtless the day will come when the housewife will be as loath to punch the food at the butcher's and grocer's before as she is to touch food offered at a restaurant or cafeteria.

CLUB NEWS

ST. JOHN'S UNIT.

The regular monthly meeting of St. John's mothers' unit has been called for Tuesday evening at the school.

KNOLLWOOD MOTHERS.

The teachers of the Knollwood school entertained the mothers of the school on Friday evening last, the mothers bringing gifts for the bazaar, to be held in March. The evening was spent in games and contests, prizes being won by Mrs. Gow, Mrs. Denton, Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Coughtrey. Two delightful readings were rendered by Miss Wurtz of Zurich. Miss Margery Tolhurst, principal of the school, acted as hostess.

ST. MICHAEL'S UNIT.

The mothers' unit of St. Michael's church is planning a bridge and euchre, to take place in the parish hall, Cheapside street, tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. N. F. Corcoran, president of the unit, is convenor.

CRUMLIN W. I.

A pleasant afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson recently when the members of the Crumlin Women's Institute, of which she is president, gathered for the regular January meeting. The vice-president, Mrs. Colin Leach, was in the chair. After a short business session, a very instructive paper on "The Relation of Literature to Life," was read by Miss Berta Day. A vocal solo by Miss Ida Bell, and an instrumental solo by Miss Alison Cation were much appreciated. Mrs. A. E. Brown gave a very interesting address on the work of the Women's Institute, and the value of that organization to the individual member. Appropriate readings were given by Miss Edda Mossop and Miss Doris Logan. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The next regular meeting will be held on the last Thursday in February, at the home of Mrs. William Bell, when roll-call will be answered by "A beautiful thought" from poetry or prose.

PEARLS CONTINUE FAVORITE BEADS

They Are Desirable Whether They Are Worth Millions or Only \$1.50.

By AILEEN LAMONT, Special to The Advertiser. Copyright.

New York, Feb. 2.—Savage or civilized, women of all ages have always demanded beads. And the wild women of the cities today are no less willing to receive them as legal or illegal tender than their sisters of the jungle and the tepee. Of all the beads, pearls continue unquestioned favorites. Apparently it makes no difference whether these adornments are produced by an irritated oyster or a socialistic workman, or whether the wearer calls them "pearls" with a Back Bay intonation or "poils" with an Oliver street "oi." All buy them, beg them or covet them.

There are three strings of pearls on the continent today each worth over a quarter of a million dollars. They are the Princess Anne's pearls, purchased of the Leeds tinplate millions; the Dodge pearls, result of automobile industry, and the Thiers necklace, owned once by the wife of the former president of France. There are dozens of strings almost as valuable, but for every one of these there are a hundred thousand strings being worn today which cost from \$1.50 to \$150.

Cleopatra would have had a hard time shaking up her famous vinegar and pearl cocktail if she had taken ingredients from a modern string worth about \$50, for these are known as indestructible and are warranted to resist even synthetic gin.

The artificial pearls are now made in a variety of shades and some of the new necklaces are composed of orchid, pink, or gunmetal beads alternating or of one or two rows, each row composed of beads of one of these tints. Bracelets are constructed of similar strands, the beads hanging in size from a pea to a hazelnut. Latticed pearls, which form a tight loop around the neck with the end dangling, are also a novelty. Costume jewelry outside pearls has attained a prominence in women's dress which has carried prices to a point where there is little difference between the real and the false. The latest manifestation is a single flexible diamond anklet. One may obtain these as low as \$25 or spend as much as \$250.

Practically every precious stone is to be had in the less expensive imitation, but there has been no falling off in demand for ivory, jet, jade, costume jewelry outside pearls has attained a prominence in women's dress which has carried prices to a point where there is little difference between the real and the false.

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NEW RIDING HABITS.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Feb. 2.—The riding habits now being brought here in many cases will cost more than the steeds they will bestir. Velvet, moleskin and whippers are the favorite materials. The breeches usually are of a lighter shade than the coats.

WEDDINGS

McLELLAND—CORBETT.

An interesting wedding took place on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. E. Rickett and Mr. Rickett, Windsor avenue, when Miss Elizabeth Corbett of Aylmer was united in marriage to Edgar S. McClelland of Beachville. Rev. J. E. Agnew officiated. The bride wore a becoming gown of brown satin and shoes and hat to match.

BLUE GUILD ADOPTS FAMILY OF CHILDREN

Enterprising Club of 'Teen Age Girls Plan Further Undertakings.

The Blue Guild, a small club of young girls, but organized a short time ago with the object of helping those who need help, has now adopted a family of seven children. First it was a small child at the Ronald-Roy Gray home, for whom they provided, not only clothing, but little gifts of toys as well.

A second child was adopted at the end of the year, after the Guild had raised \$200 at a bazaar. This boy was also in the Ronald-Roy Gray home, and soon was given a fine outfit.

A whole family of five children was the next adoption of this enterprising little club of 'teen age girls. And recently the girls have been busily engaged getting together old clothing and making it over to meet the needs of the new family.

But all this has made a big drain on the treasury, and now plans are on the way for some further undertaking to refill the money box. Miss Lucille Harman is the president of the club.

BEAUTY AND THE SURGEON.

London, Feb. 2.—Despite the fact that some well-known women of fashion are having new eyelids sewed on, the main attention of the beauty specialists today is being directed towards hands and arms. Women have discovered that in no other place is age so easily discernable as in hands. Many are undergoing treatments and operations which will remove wrinkles, reduce prominent veins and disguise stringy sinews.

An enjoyable skating party was held recently at the home of Mrs. B. Cunningham, Francis street, when she entertained in honor of her daughter, Laurene. The early part of the evening was spent in skating at Queen's park, the guests repairing later to the house of the hostess. Supper was served from a table prettily decorated in colors of the school, which the young hostess and her guests attended. The evening was later spent in music and games. Miss Francis North winning the prize. Mrs. Erdman assisted the hostess in looking after the guests, who included Adeline Arnel, Francis North, Maud Kilby, Edna Patton, Ruth Erdman, Norma Cunningham, Helen Mahon, Meryl Kyle, Winnie Shugart, Irene Morton and Shirley Cunningham.

Shadow, the Fierce, Relentless Hunter Is, In Turn, Hunted By Hooty the Owl

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

When Shadow the Weasel snatched his wicked little jaws together almost on the tip of the tail of Timmy the Flying Squirrel, he snarled with disappointment. It threw him into a bad temper. "I'm out of luck," muttered Shadow. "I've got no chance of catching that fellow now. He must have heard me. It is provoking to come so near catching a dinner and then missing it. I'll have a look inside his house anyway."

So Shadow popped in through the little round entrance and then wished he hadn't. You see, inside the scent of Timmy the Flying Squirrel was strong, and it made Shadow hungrier than ever, and simply increased his disappointment. He had just a wee bit of hope that he might find Mrs. Timmy in there. But he didn't find anyone. He found only a nice, soft bed. If he hadn't just had a dinner and hadn't been so hungry he might have been tempted to curl up there. Out he popped as quickly as he had popped in and started down that tall stump. He was half way down when his always watchful eyes caught sight of something that caused him to dodge around to the other side of that stump in quicker time than it takes to tell it. As it was he was barely in time. Hooty the Owl just missed clutching him in those great curved claws of his.

Now, big as he is and broad as those wings of his are, Hooty the Owl can turn in the air with surprising quickness. In a flash he had turned and swooped again at Shadow on the other side of that stump. Again Shadow dodged just in time.

Shadow was dodging for his life. Had any of the other little people been in his place they would have been dreadfully frightened. But instead of being filled with fear, Shadow the Weasel was filled with anger. Yes, sir, it made him very angry to be hunted in this way. Around and



Shadow was dodging for his life.

around that stump he dodged. He couldn't keep that up forever. What should he do? If he jumped down and ran Hooty might catch him before he could reach a hiding place. Then he remembered Timmy's home up above him.

"The very place," muttered Shadow. And as he dodged he began to climb upward. At last he reached the little round entrance to Timmy's home. He popped once more. He was safe now from Hooty the Owl.

Now wouldn't you suppose he would have been very, very thankful to have escaped? He wasn't thankful. He was angrier than ever. How he did snarl and spit as he peered out of that doorway! He was a prisoner. He couldn't leave there as long as Hooty the Owl remained around. He hated being a prisoner, even for a short time. He, who was so fond of hunting others, was himself being hunted and he didn't like it. But how the other little people would have rejoiced could they have known about it. It would have done their hearts good.

(Copyright, 1925, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Homeless Timmy."

Croup at Night No Longer Feared by Canadian Mothers

Direct Treatment with Vaporizing Salve Immediately Reaches Congested Air Passages.

Many Canadian mothers, who in the past have worried over croup and children's colds, are delighted with the "external" remedy for colds, Vicks Vaporub.

You just rub Vicks over throat and chest for croup, children's colds, bronchitis, or deep chest colds. When so applied the body heat releases the ingredients as vapors which are inhaled directly into the affected air passages, loosening the phlegm and reducing the inflammation.

VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY



There is no doing in using Vicks. Nothing to upset the delicate stomachs of small children. You just "rub it on."

19 FORTUNATE WOMEN WILL SECURE OUR Last 19 Fur Coats This Season

We do not carry stock from one season to another, hence this wonderful opportunity.

FUR FACTS WORTH CONSIDERING

Raw Mink	Muskrats	Raccoon	Persian Lamb
Best skins could be bought in 1911 from the trappers at \$1 each. Today's price is in the neighborhood of \$18.	The fur used for Hudson Seal—sold in 1913 for 45¢ per skin. The price today is \$2.50.	of the finest quality brought \$1.25 per skin in 1913, while today's price is \$7.00.	raw skins of first class quality sold for \$3 in 1913. Inferior skins are offered today at \$10.00.

The above are truths you can confirm through any fur expert. They undoubtedly indicate prices in the fall will be higher. WHY NOT INVEST TODAY? At least come in and see what we offer!

1 MUSKRAT COAT, originally \$250; Sale Price	\$125.00
1 PERSIAN LAMB COAT, originally \$300; Sale Price	\$150.00
1 PERSIAN LAMB COAT, originally \$400; Sale Price	\$200.00
1 PERSIAN LAMB COAT, originally \$450; Sale Price	\$225.00
2 PERSIAN LAMB COATS, originally \$500; Sale Price	\$250.00
1 ELECTRIC SEAL COAT; self trimmed; originally \$190; Sale Price	\$95

NO MATTER WHAT PRICE YOU CARE TO PAY, PARIS READY-TO-WEAR FUR COAT VALUES ARE EVER THE BEST!

All Paris ready-to-wear fur garments, from the least to the most luxurious, have one quality in common—every one is the utmost value at its price. This business has been built upon genuine value-giving. And what is real value in a fur coat?

First Showing SPRING HATS

The new styles, \$5.00 and up

The Paris Ready-to-Wear Shop

389 RICHMOND ST. ROYAL BANK BLDG. STORE FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY LAURA SECORD

Money Back If You Want It

Refund full purchase price of any Fur Coat that is not satisfactory within 24 hours of sale.



The favorite drink in two million homes

DRINK SAFELY

NORMALLY, you have a store of reserve energy, a "margin of safety," intended for life's emergencies. Each time your tired nerves plead hard for rest it is their warning signal.

Tannin and Caffeine in tea and coffee have the power to deaden this warning signal. They appear to give new energy. Actually, they rob this energy from the nervous system.

Tannin and Caffeine are harmful. With you these agents may work fast or slow. Yet sooner or later their poisonous effects are certain, sure! The system, harassed by headaches, indigestion—all that company of trivial ills—pleads hard for freedom from

these harmful elements. Don't cut down your margin of safety.

There is a better way. Let Instant Postum satisfy your need for a hot drink—delicious, sustaining, economical. Sleeplessness and indigestion caused by tea or coffee disappear wherever Postum becomes the family beverage. Instantly made in the cup with boiling water at a cost of half-a-cent—Economy. Or there is Postum Cereal, made by boiling twenty minutes. Ask for Postum at your club, restaurant or on the train. Carrie Blanchard, famous food demonstrator and diet expert, makes you her free offer. Send the coupon now.

Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.
45 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont. 28
I want to make a thirty-day test of Postum. Please send me, without cost or obligation, the first week's supply of INSTANT POSTUM ☐ Check which POSTUM CEREAL ☐ you prefer.
Name.....
Street.....
City..... Prov.....

Carrie Blanchard's Offer

"I want you to try Postum for thirty days. I want to start you out on your test by giving you your first week's supply."

"It seems to me that it would be a wise plan for mothers, particularly, to think of this test in connection with the health of their families."

"Will you send me your name and address? Tell me which kind you prefer—Instant Postum or Postum Cereal (the kind you boil). I'll see that you get the first week's supply right away."

Instant Postum

"There's a Reason"



You know how many children do not like the taste of milk. You know how they like to have the same drink as the "grown-ups." You know, too, how good it is for them to have a hot drink! Make Instant Postum for them, using hot milk instead of boiling water! They'll like the taste immediately! And they will get the food elements of the wheat, plus the nourishment of milk, in a hot drink that is economical and so easy to make!

THE WORLD OF SPORT

THISTLE QUINTET LOSES IN TORONTO

Y. W. H. A. Girls Annex
22-12 Victory in L. O.
B. A. Fixture.

Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, Feb. 1.—London Thistles lost their first fixture in the senior L. O. B. A. game last night, when they were defeated 22 to 12 by the Y. W. H. A. girls. The game was fast from start to finish with lots of close checking, and the visitors were the better of the play until the end. The Thistles were very aggressive, and the visitors were the better of the play until the end. The Thistles were very aggressive, and the visitors were the better of the play until the end.

The first half ended with the locals leading 12-9. In the second half the Londoners were continually called for personal fouls, and the locals pulled out to a good lead by taking advantage of the banishment of the two London girls, and had much the better of the play until the end. Owing to the small accommodation of the hall, where the game was played, the total attendance was not more than 75. Hector Creighton handled the game well.

NURMI LEADS FIELD IN RACE AT BOSTON

Willie Plant and "Laddie" Myers Set Up New Records.

Associated Press Despatch.
Boston, Feb. 1.—Paavo Nurmi, blond Finn, holder of 24 world's running records, flashed ahead of his field to victory last night in a two-mile special race at the 36th annual Boston A. A. indoor games, but failed for the second successive night to set a new indoor mark. The meet, however, saw two world's marks shattered. Willie Plant, New York, walked to a new world's 3,000-metre indoor mark, when he defeated Eric Frigerio, Italian and Olympic champion for the second time with a week, and E. E. "Laddie" Myers of Chicago established a new world's indoor pole vault record on a board floor.

Plant, in winning, clipped one and one-fifth seconds from his own world's mark by covering the distance in 12 minutes 52.4 seconds. Myers cleared the cross-bar two and three-eighths inches higher than he did when he set a world's record for the pole vault indoors in 1922. The new record was 12 feet 10.5 inches.

IN HAMILTON THIS WEEK.
Hamilton, Feb. 1.—Paavo Nurmi, famous Finnish runner, will perform in Hamilton on Monday at the Ontario indoor championship meet to be held here. He will likely go a mile and a half, but the distance has not yet been decided. The following night he will run in Toronto and on March 7 in Buffalo.

GREG BEATS DELANEY.
Associated Press Despatch.
St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 1.—Harry Greb, world's middleweight champion, outpointed Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul, light heavyweight, in ten rounds here last night in the opinion of newspapermen. The men fought a catch weight fight. Greb weighed 167½ pounds and Delaney 171.

Rugby Results

London, Jan. 31.—Rugby scores today were as follows:
Northern Union.
Bath 10, Leigh 5.
Bradford 10, Hull 5.
Bramley 2, Barrow 6.
Broughton 6, Swinton 6.
Halifax 3, Dewsbury 2.
Hull 0, Leeds 11.
Hunslet 10, Featherstone 2.
Keighley vs. York, postponed; ground unfit.
Rochdale 14, Oldham 5.
St. Helens 14, Salford 0 (abandoned; ground unfit).
Wakefield 19, Huddersfield 0.
Warrington 12, Wigan 10.
Wigan 3, St. Helens 10.
Black Heath 8, Oxford Univ. 21.
London Irish 10, London Scottish 11.
London Welsh 10, Cross Keys 11.
Old Alleynians 9, St. Thomas Hospital 23.
Barthle 14, Old Leysians 6.
Rosslyn Park 8, Old Merchant Taylors 13.
Richmond 4, Leicester 13.
Army 6, Harlequins 0.
Bath 8, Air Force 2.
Birkenhead Park 16, Manchester 0.
Bristol 6, Newport 0.
Moseley 0, Coventry 10 (abandoned; heavy rain).
Clifton 6, Devonport Services 14.
Gloucester 11, Swansea 13.
Rugby 16, Northampton 3.
Cambridge 6, Plymouth 6.
Portsmouth 10, Cardiff 5.
Llanelli 4, Aberavon 0.
Bridgend 6, Neath 6.
Herle 24, Edinburgh Wanderers 3.
Royal High School 6, Glasgow Acad. 3.
West of Scotland 14, Edinburgh Institute 2.
Glasgow University 5, Edinburgh University 18.
County Champions Replayed.
Cumberland 17, York 17 (played at Carlisle).

Two Western "U" Quintets Are Defeated By Visitors

First Team Goes Under 26-16 To Varsity in Senior Intercollegiate Debut—Intermediates Lose To Osgoode Hall 43-29.

In a more closely contested game than the score would indicate Western University lost its first senior intercollegiate basketball game to Toronto Varsity 26 to 17 Saturday night at the local arena.
The Western intermediates went under to Osgoode Hall 43 to 29 in the preliminary game.

The senior game throughout was a close checking affair, but despite this the play was lean and only four personal fouls were called. Three of these were on Varsity players.
Western played the entire game without using a substitute.
Six hundred rabid rooters witnessed the game, and during the first period, which ended with the score 12 to 11 for Varsity, the players and fans were called to their feet every minute. Three times in the initial twenty minutes the lead changed hands, but just one minute before the close McGuire's basket sent Varsity into the lead.
The Western first period seemed to tire the local cagers, for in the second canto they did not have the team play they showed in the early stages. Varsity gave the best individual performance of the evening. Varsity pulled out to a good lead by taking advantage of the banishment of the two London girls, and had much the better of the play until the end. Owing to the small accommodation of the hall, where the game was played, the total attendance was not more than 75. Hector Creighton handled the game well.

This W. Potter boy is a mean hand with a basketball. Not only does he know how to make the cords sing, but he also keeps his eyes open, and his passes were usually accurate and bore fruit.
For Western Olaf Johnson stood out. Playing at left guard this boy had his hands full trying to keep the fast Varsity forwards from registering, but several times he was up the floor clear from any opposition, but his teammates forgot that he existed and did not give him a pass at the right moment. Captain Johnson played a good all-round game and the fact that he was the smallest man on the floor did not prevent him from making the Toronto outfit perspire quite freely, often with his quick dodging and clever checking.
The Toronto college boys, who had a jump, but did not hold it long. The Western outfit took it down to the Varsity basket, and a pretty good first basket of the game. The only half of the Potter family got down the middle floor and scored once again for Varsity. Western then took the lead, and McGuire scored Western's first goal on a short pass from Hungerford. Hungerford then took the ball on the jump and tied the score with a shot from under the basket.

Playing Is Close.
Play was close the next few minutes, but finally Howell caged a long shot from the middle of the floor, and sent the local outfit into the lead, 4-1. But, not to be outdone, W. Potter, after a considerable amount of dribbling, scored a basket right under the basket, and scored the tying points. The teams were checking closely, and McGuire, who had a two-point lead from McLennan.
Burgess, captain of the Toronto outfit, was a necking bee. He was having instead of a basketball game, and could not free himself. He scored one. Hungerford, not to be outdone by the Toronto team, scored a basket. The teams were checking closely, and McGuire, who had a two-point lead from McLennan.
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Varsity Ahead.
McGuire went in for Varsity at center, replacing Hutchinson. Olaf Johnson, who had a two-point lead from McLennan, was a necking bee. He was having instead of a basketball game, and could not free himself. He scored one. Hungerford, not to be outdone by the Toronto team, scored a basket. The teams were checking closely, and McGuire, who had a two-point lead from McLennan.
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Holding Hands Verbotten.
Hutchinson tried holding hands with Olaf Johnson, and the result was that Johnson was given a free toss, and made good. The score now stood 20-17 for Varsity, and things were not looking so bad. Varsity took time out when somebody planted Burgess in the eye. Currie, Toronto, broke into the scoring column with a two-pointer tossed from near the foul line. Hutchinson, the elongated Varsity center, slid on through the crowd on the side of the court, and added another two points to the total against Western. C. Potter ended the scoring for the night when he got a dog shot. The final score stood 26-17.

Intermediates Lose.
Western intermediates were forced to take the short end of a 43 to 29 score with the Osgoode Hall crew from Toronto in the preliminary game.
McBunney, left forward of the Osgoode team, won the individual war, scoring 27 of the visitors' points.
McManus, after having four personal fouls called on him, was banished. The loss of McManus from the line-up told on the local squad, the visitors counting 17 points after his exit. Pottery, one of Western's juniors who appeared on the

HOCKEY RESULTS

Senior O. H. A.	Junior O. H. A.	London 5.	Parkdale 4.	Toronto 4.	St. Marys 3.
Cleveland 4, Minneapolis 3.	Boston Maples 2, Port Pitt 1.	St. Pats 2, Orléans 1.	Canadiens 5, Montreal 0.	Hamilton 8, Boston 3.	

On the Side Lines

With C. S. G.

Overtime vs. 9th Innings.
Life is full of compensations. London missed the eclipse, but 4,000 fortunate citizens saw Friday night's game.
It was the perfect game. While the memory of it lasts, and memories in sport are remarkably short, all other games will lack something.
Even if the 75's should be cheated out of the playoffs, London fans who witnessed this game will not be cheated out of their ration of thrills for the current season. Telling goals come, but they do not often arrive under the circumstances surrounding those of Friday night.
Baseball has its ninth inning ruses and extra inning contests, but there are always breathing spells—a chance to nibble the odd peanut or take a sip from the pop bottle. One thrill per game is a good average for baseball.

One thrill per second was Friday night's speed.
Few Jems.
The death of Jem Driscoll cuts another connection with the days when British fighters were supreme in almost every division.
He first made his appearance on this side in 1908. He outpointed Abe Attell in a 10 round bout. The clever Jewish boy had the better of only two rounds. He met all the best and won. Pat Moore defeated him on points in 1910 and the same year, Freddie Walsh, a compatriot from whom Benny Leonard took the lightweight championship, won on a foul. He was the first among British boxers to join up. He gave up a lucrative bookmaking business to enlist in the Welsh Fusiliers.
Leach fought ten rounds with Driscoll, and by actual count he only laid gloves on the clever Welshman twice during the whole fight.

Anglers Back.
Muskegon is apparently quite sincere in its desire to give the Mint League another trial. The stipulation is that the clubs stick to the salary limit. Muskegon makes it almost necessary to include some other Western city to break the long jump, and means that Kitchener or Brantford will not be included. This will not be a hard blow to either city for this year at least. An all-Canadian circuit is coming sooner or later, in which these two cities will be interested.

TWIN CITY LEADERS ADD TO WIN STREAK

Holy Name Society and Resolutes Win Kitchener Junior Games.

Special to The Advertiser.
Kitchener, Feb. 1.—The leaders in the two junior groups in the Twin City hockey league strengthened their holds on first place by their victory in Saturday afternoon's games. Holy Name Society defeated Sons of England in game 2, while Resolutes scored a 2-1 win over the Meinzinger A. C. youngsters in ten minutes of overtime. Both teams have yet to lose a game in their respective groups. Holy Name Society having practically clinched their group, while the Resolutes are still being nosed by the Waterloo Lutherans in second place, with only one loss. The overtime between Meinzingers and Resolutes was an interesting battle, with the former having an edge of the play in all but the overtime period. In the Holy Name-Sons of England mix Holy Name scored almost at will.
The teams:
Holy Name Society—Goal, Herringer; defence, Herriger and McKay; centre, Kintz; wings, Harrell and Fady; subs, Kropf, Hannenberg and Gatschene.
Sons of England—Goal, Pinke; defence, Haskins; wings, Schmidt and Fellbaum; subs, Boltz, Carse and Wickens.
Resolutes—Goal, Berner; defence, Harlock and Tucker; centre, Heller; wings, Shantz and Franks; subs, Stoll and Galt.
Meinzingers A. C.—Goal, W. Somalz; defence, Baird and Hiller; centre, L. Schmidt; wings, Giller and Robson; subs, Uebels and Trojan.
Referee—John White.

PLAN ON ENLARGING SARNIA GOLF COURSE

Sarnia, Feb. 1.—Sarnia golfers are planning an 18-hole course, the matter being discussed and practically settled at the annual meeting of the club last night. An additional 84 acres will be leased for the new nine holes, the work of putting them in shape for play being estimated at between \$10,000 and \$12,000. Officers elected were: Honorary president, W. A. Watson; president, Senator F. P. Pardee; vice-president, J. M. Hunt; secretary, J. P. Polanski; J. L. Buehan; secretary-treasurer not appointed.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.



London Juniors Gain Edge By Beating Sarnia Kids 5-4

Despite Lack of Coaching Tunnel City Youngsters Put Up Game Fight Against Sawed-Off 75's in First Game Together.

Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, Feb. 1.—London's Junior O. H. A. team won the first junior O. H. A. group final game here Saturday evening from the Sarnia youngsters 5-4, and, as the score indicates, they had to step their best for every minute of the game. The periods were packed with thrills, with Jack about as good as his master.
As the game was the first workout together for the locals, and as they suffered somewhat from lack of coaching, they have no reason to lose any heart from the defeat. The London lads were faster, and their line hung a little better together than that of the home side. On the whole, the game put to shame many intermediate encounters of this season. Fries, the London goalie, stopped 29 shots during the game, and his opposite was called on to obstruct only 17.
At one time London had only three men on the ice through earned penalties, and the three remaining had a hard time stalling off the home six. Pritchard on the London defence, turned in a fine game with two goals. Manore and Prudence stood out well on the Sarnia line.
London scored two through Pritchard and Ziegler in the first five minutes, while Sarnia was looking for its bearings. Thereafter it was a ding-dong affair.
Referee: Lightfoot of Stratford handled the game well.
The teams:
London—Fries, Pritchard, Barrett, Ziegler, Elmore and Lauder; spare, McKay.
Sarnia—Marks, Manore, Prudence, Garvin, McGrath and Palmer; subs, Barclay and Wilson.
Goal summary: London, Pritchard, 1 minute; London, Ziegler, 6 minutes. Second period—London, Pritchard, 5 minutes; Manore, Sarnia, 7 minutes; Wilson, Sarnia, 4 minutes. Third period—Sarnia, Palmer, 1 minute; London, Lauder, 6 minutes; Sarnia, Barclay, 5 minutes; London, Elmore, 6 minutes.

The return game will be played in the local arena Wednesday night, and, judging from the widespread enthusiasm manifested throughout the city on receipt of the result in Sarnia, Godie's collection will be bulging in five directions—north, east, south, west and straight up by the time the clock registers \$30 p.m. on Wednesday.
The young 75's will work out at the arena today from 12 to 1 o'clock.

HAVANA RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs:
Parthema, 102 (McDonald), even, 2 to 1, 1 to 1.
Chas. J. Crainville, 110 (Hastings), 6 to 1, 3 to 1, second.
Lily 2 (Banks), 4 to 5, third.
Time—1:21 3-5.
Daddy Wolf, Serban, Loch, Leven, Cressley, Cavide also ran.
SECOND RACE, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$700, 6 furlongs:
Stuart Murray, 115 (Banks), 5 to 2, 4 to 3, 2 to 1, won.
Capt. Kinnearney, 107 (Charles), 8 to 5, 4 to 3, second.
Collision, 102 (McDonald), even, third.
Time—1:29 3-5.
Caldia, Verli, Von, Gay Deciver, May Rose and Happy Moments also ran.
THIRD RACE, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$600, 5 1/2 furlongs:
Belle Fay, 98 (Allen), 6 to 5, 2 to 1, 1 to 1, won.
Carbie, 105 (Pernia), 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second.
Time, 1:12 2-5.
Polymara, Lester Doctor, Foxtail, Outcast, Virginian, Bean King, Stargo also ran.
FOURTH RACE, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$600, 5 1/2 furlongs:
Marcelline, 95 (Cooper), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 1, won.
Westwood, 107 (Yelton), 6 to 5, 1 to 2, second.
Lucky, 95 (L. Lang), 6 to 5, third.
Time, 1:42 2-5.
War, Prince, Master Blue, Aurora, Anaprisa, Try Again, Venessee, Sun Anis, Red Squirrel and Quaver also ran.
FIFTH RACE, 3-year-olds, 3 furlongs, mile race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds, mile race:
Quadrant, 104 (Legere), 3 to 5, 1 to 4, 2 to 1, won.
High Water, 101 (Thomas), 5 to 2, 4 to 3, second.
Alexander Moore, 104 (Jones), even, third.
Time, 1:38 4-5.
Tonnerre, Clipse, Frightful and Beach Talk also ran.
SIXTH RACE, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$700, 1 1/16 miles:
Cyclone, 115 (C. Lang), 8 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 1, won.
Mom's Boy, 106 (Fields), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second.
Little Visitor, 101 (Jones), 6 to 5, third.
Time, 1:12 3-5.
Bob Cahill, Moonraker, Elvina, Centimeter, Adolphus, The Delaware II, and Strutt also ran.
SEVENTH RACE, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds, mile race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds, mile race:
Ever Bold, 104 (Fields), 29 to 1, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, won.
The Interim, 110 (W. Harvey), 2 to 5, out, second.
Chilhowee, 126 (J. D. Mooney), out, third.
Time, 1:39.
Wild Aster, Honor and Thundering also ran.
EIGHTH RACE, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$700, 1 1/16 miles:
Good Night, 109 (Allen), 5 to 2, 4 to 1, 1 to 1, won.
The Archer, 109 (W. Harvey), 1 to 3, 1 to 4, second.
Rork, 107 (Yelton), 2 to 1, third.
Time, 2:38.
Cyclone, Comdum, Dorius also ran.
NINTH RACE, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 1/16 miles:
Bad Luck, 55 (Hebert), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 1 to 1, won.
Blue Hill, 107 (W. Harvey), 6 to 5, 3 to 5, second.
Escarpette, 109 (Fields), 2 to 1, third.
Time, 1:47.
Johnny Jewell, Plus Ultra, Frank Gallor and Ngales also ran.

CLINTON ELIMINATES GODERICH C. I. SEXTET

Special to The Advertiser.
Goderich, Feb. 1.—Clinton C. I. was the deciding game in the senior Wossa group by defeating Goderich C. I. 3-1 on the local ice. Clinton won at home 3-2, making a three-goal margin in the round. Robertson and Nairn were the best of the locals. MacEwan, Mutch and Higgins starred for the visitors. Clinton now advances to the next round against Owen Sound C. I.
The line-ups:
Clinton—Goal, McNeil; defence, Henry, Carter, MacEwan; wings, Mutch, Higgins; subs, Dodds, Grealis.
Goderich—Goal, Sanderson; defence, Curt, McManus; centre, Robinson; wings, Nairn, Sturdy; subs, Archer, Matheson.
Referee, E. Pridham, Goderich.

TITLE CHANGES HANDS.

Associated Press Despatch.
Glasgow, Feb. 1.—Elky Clark of Glasgow won the European flyweight championship last night by defeating Michael Montreuil in a 20-round contest on points.
The group-winners and prospective group-winners of the C. I. A. intermediate and junior series are as follows:

Intermediate.	Junior Series.
1. Kingston.	1. Brookville or Kingston Circle Star.
2. Trenton.	2. Trenton.
3. Parrboro or Trent Valley of Lakeside Association.	3. Parrboro or Trent Valley of Lakeside Association.
4. Uxbridge.	4. Uxbridge.
5. Second Round Games.	5. Second Round Games.
6. Oakville.	6. Oakville.
7. Grimsby or Port Colborne.	7. Grimsby or Port Colborne.
8. Lakeria or Cayuga.	8. Lakeria or Cayuga.
9. Brantford.	9. Brantford.
10. Ingersoll, Ayr or Tavistock.	10. Ingersoll, Ayr or Tavistock.
11. Goderich.	11. Goderich.
12. New Hamburg.	12. New Hamburg.
13. Boderich.	13. Boderich.
14. Lakeria or Cayuga.	14. Lakeria or Cayuga.
15. Orangeville.	15. Orangeville.
16. Midland or Collingwood.	16. Midland or Collingwood.
17. Lakeria or Cayuga.	17. Lakeria or Cayuga.
18. Brantford.	18. Brantford.
19. T. A. H. A. winner.	19. T. A. H. A. winner.

VARSLITY DEFEATS PARKDALE 2 TO 0

Paddlers Play Without Harry Watson, Harris and Sullivan.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Feb. 1.—Scoring one goal four minutes after the start of the game, and the other three minutes from the end, University of Toronto defeated Parkdale Canoe Club 2 to 0 in the senior O. H. A. fixture here Saturday night. The return of Lou Hudson, who has been out of the game for some time with an injured knee, Joe Sullivan's particularly good exhibition in the Varsity net, and Red Porter's sparkling defensive and offensive play were the chief factors in the victory. The Paddlers were without Harry Watson, who injured his shoulder in the Peterboro game, Dr. Harris, who is recovering from an attack of the flu, and Frank Sullivan, who is lying ill at Ottawa. The win gives Varsity a good chance to figure in the playoff.
The line-ups:
Varsity—Goal, Sullivan; defence, Taylor and Porter; centre, Hudson; wings, Devins and Richards; subs, H. Plaxton and Kirkpatrick.
Parkdale—Goal, Thompson; defence, Lount and Appikath; centre, Cawell; wings, Jeffrey and Staines; subs, Harrington and Morgan.
Referee—Mike Rodden.
Summary—First period, Varsity, Hudson, 4:00; second period, no goals; third period, Varsity, Porter, 17:00.

O.H.A. Bulletin

The group-winners and prospective group-winners of the C. I. A. intermediate and junior series are as follows:

Intermediate.	Junior Series.
1. Kingston.	1. Brookville or Kingston Circle Star.
2. Trenton.	2. Trenton.
3. Parrboro or Trent Valley of Lakeside Association.	3. Parrboro or Trent Valley of Lakeside Association.
4. Uxbridge.	4. Uxbridge.
5. Second Round Games.	5. Second Round Games.
6. Oakville.	6. Oakville.
7. Grimsby or Port Colborne.	7. Grimsby or Port Colborne.
8. Lakeria or Cayuga.	8. Lakeria or Cayuga.
9. Brantford.	9. Brantford.
10. Ingersoll, Ayr or Tavistock.	10. Ingersoll, Ayr or Tavistock.
11. Goderich.	11. Goderich.
12. New Hamburg.	12. New Hamburg.
13. Boderich.	13. Boderich.
14. Lakeria or Cayuga.	14. Lakeria or Cayuga.
15. Orangeville.	15. Orangeville.
16. Midland or Collingwood.	16. Midland or Collingwood.
17. Lakeria or Cayuga.	17. Lakeria or Cayuga.
18. Brantford.	18. Brantford.
19. T. A. H. A. winner.	19. T. A. H. A. winner.

Group Play-Off.

Wednesday, Feb. 4—Goderich at Brantford.
Monday, Feb. 2—New Hamburg at Lakeria.
Wednesday, Feb. 4—Listowel at New Hamburg.
Monday, Feb. 2—Newmarket at Brantford.
Wednesday, Feb. 4—Bracebridge at Brantford.
Friday, Feb. 6—West Toronto at Brantford at Orangeville.
Friday, Feb. 6—Orangeville at West Toronto or Brantford.
Tuesday, Feb. 3—Uxbridge at Oakville.
Thursday, Feb. 5—Oakville at Uxbridge.
Junior Series.
1. Brookville or Kingston Circle Star.
2. Trenton.
3. Parrboro or Trent Valley of Lakeside Association.
4. Uxbridge.
5. St. Andrews U. C. C. or St. Michaels.
6. Aura Lee or Toronto C. C.
7. Brantford.
8. Lakeria or Cayuga.
9. Port Colborne.
10. Paris or Simcoe.
11. Kitchener or Goderich.
12. London or Sarnia.
13. Cayuga.
14. Alton or Brantford.
15. Milton.
16. Owen Sound.
17. Taitland 13 (Goach), 19 to 1, 1 to 1, 2 to 1, won.
18. Collingwood.
19. Midland.
20. Gravenhurst.
21. Oakville District League.

Senior Series.

Galt at Kitchener, H. Mitchell, Stratford at Preston, M. J. Rodden, Niagara Falls at London, Lou Marsh, Hamilton at Kitchener.
Other second-round games are being arranged, and all clubs must be prepared to play on short notice and at Paris on Wednesday.
In the second round of the Junior O. H. A. series the Hamilton rowing club will play at Port Colborne Tuesday, instead of Wednesday, as announced, with the return game in Hamilton on Friday.
The referees appointed for Monday's games are as follows:

Senior Series.	Intermediate Series.	Junior Series.
Galt at Kitchener, H. Mitchell.	Galt at Kitchener, H. Mitchell.	Kitchener at Galt, D. Lowry.
Stratford at Preston, M. J. Rodden.	Niagara Falls at London, Lou Marsh.	Milton at Kitchener, H. Mitchell.
Hamilton at Kitchener.	Caledonia at Cayuga, Guy Smith.	Waterford at Hagersville, M. J. Rodden.
	Paris at Simcoe, Percy Lesueur.	London at Goderich, W. H. Legg.

BIG SIX STANDING

	Won.	Lost.	For.	Agst.
Niagara Falls	10	4	59	45
Stratford	9	6	58	46
London	7	7	57	62
Preston	7	8	56	61
Galt	6	8	56	38
Kitchener	4	10	40	57

OTHER SPORT ON PAGE 11.

The London Advertiser

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1925.

The Contribution of Sir Wilfrid.

The trip just concluded by 350 Ontario men to the province of Quebec can be termed a friendly visit, and friendly visits are all too rare between individuals or provinces. It is not a new effort, because some of the best minds Canada has produced have bent their energies to the building up of a feeling of toleration, not only between Quebec and Ontario, but between all the various elements that enter into the making of Canadian citizenship in the highest and best usage to which that term can be applied.

As we look back, no name stands out more prominently than that of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He did not find his task an easy one; he was denounced in Quebec as being too British; in Ontario he was charged with attempting deliberately to secure French domination in the dominion.

Some of Sir Wilfrid's most notable contributions to the cause of freedom of thought, the practical working of a spirit of toleration and the kindly consideration that forbids hasty deductions or unkind utterances, were made in debates at Ottawa and right here in London in last address the chief delivered in Western Ontario.

On May 9, 1916, when Ottawa was considering the question of having the English language only taught in the schools of Canada, Sir Wilfrid made one of the greatest utterances of his career. He admitted that matters of education were the property of the provinces, and added:

"I am of the old school of Mowat and Blake, the parent school of provincial rights. By that doctrine I stand. The province of Ontario, and the province of Ontario alone, will and shall determine for herself the decision. Yet, is it forbidden by the code of the converts to the doctrine of provincial rights that I stand at the bar before my fellow-countrymen of Ontario and make my plea? Is it forbidden that I respectfully present the petition of a humble servant of French origin?"

That was simply an introduction, from which Sir Wilfrid turned to build his case for toleration on larger ground. This speech was made during the years of the war, and the Liberal leader proceeded:

"Sir, if there is one thing which today stands to the glory of England—a feat unparalleled in the history of the world—it is that today on the battlefields of Flanders there are men who do not speak a word of English, but who for England have come forward to fight and die. If the Britisher, when he went to India, to Malta, to South Africa, had implanted that new doctrine of 'one language and one language only' and had suppressed the language of the people who had just passed under his dominion, do you believe, Sir, you would have seen this great and noble spectacle which has astonished and is still astonishing the world? No, sir. It is because British institutions everywhere have carried freedom and respect for minorities that England is as strong as she is today."

That was a typical Laurier utterance, moving from the smaller circle to the larger, from the parochialism of a sect to the wide-visioned sympathy of a statesman who knew the scope of empire and had estimated correctly the reason for its greatness. Sir Wilfrid knew it consisted of more than fine phrases aptly uttered before select gatherings, and he sensed that the real secret was in practice that surpassed theory, and in a freedom that found its voice in the loyal acts of appreciation.

One gets another view of Sir Wilfrid in the days when he was nearing the close of his remarkable career. In the fall of 1920 he appeared in London, speaking at that time to Young Liberals of Western Ontario. Had he known it was to be his parting message he could scarcely have fashioned the burden of his remarks in a way better suited to show a statesman, mellowed by the passing of years, not embittered by the attacks of opponents or soured by a retirement from power to opposition. Sir Wilfrid's speech was a memorable contribution to the national documents that call for kindly consideration and a broad-minded appraisal of human values. He said, in part:

"As for you who stand today on the threshold of life, with a long horizon open before you for a long career of usefulness to your native land, if you will permit me, after a long life, I shall remind you that already many problems rise before you; problems of race division, problems of creed differences, problems of economic conflict, problems of national duty and national aspiration. Let me tell you that for the solution of these problems you have a safe guide, an unfailing light, if you remember that faith is better than doubt and love is greater than hate. Banish doubt and hate from your life. Let your souls be ever open to the promptings of faith and the gentle influence of brotherly love. Be adamant against the haughty, be gentle and kind to the weak. Let your aim and purpose, in good report or ill, in victory or defeat, be so to live, so to strive so to serve as to do your part to raise ever higher the standard of life and of living."

It is well that the departing chief should leave behind such a message. It was a fitting culmination to a life of tireless energy that kept ever on its vision the unity of the Canadian people, founded not on a measure of arbitrary adherence to rules and measures, but rather on freedom of thought and mutual recognition of the rights of the various elements in the community, a condition which was then and will ever be the very keystone in British institutions and the secret of Britain's strength.

Taking Off the Turban.

Point Grey school board is testing its strength with a lad who comes from a Hindu home. Point Grey, practically in Vancouver, has a ruling that boys attending school there must

have their hair cut and wear caps or hats rather than turbans.

The Hindu in British Columbia does not take kindly to the headgear of this country; he prefers to stay with his turban of bright color, and the school authorities are in for a real struggle if they are going to make the Hindu adopt the hat or cap.

It is seldom that people in this section see any of these headresses that the people from the east bring along with them when they come to Canada. British Columbia has a large number of them, and they are to be found in almost any section, but particularly close to the coast.

An incident which occurred in a shoe store in Fernie, in the Crows Nest Pass country, shows the use to which these turbans can be turned at times. Seven of these Hindus who were employed in McDougall's saw mills a short distance from town came into a shoe store to purchase leggings and rubbers, such as are worn in the woods. As each was fitted to his taste in turn, the parcel was wrapped up and placed along with the others, the proprietor writing what appeared to be a name on each. When the bill was paid the merchant distributed the parcels to each without any trouble, although their names are very hard to decipher. The writer, who was in the store watching the performance, asked the merchant if he knew the names of all his customers, and the reply was, "Indeed I do not, but I wrote on each parcel the color of the turban, blue, orange, green, etc. That is the easiest way to keep track of them."

It is seldom that one gets an opportunity to see the Hindu arranging his turban, but they do come off, yard after yard, especially when the wearer attends to the business of dressing his hair. Very seldom is one seen that has a dirty turban, even though the color may be very bright and easily soiled.

It will be interesting to know how the Point Grey people make out in their campaign of "no turbans in this school." After all it is more important what these young Hindus get inside of their heads than what they wear on top of them.

Note and Comment.

Pedestrians do not mind this fine old winter, because they can cross the street in comparative safety now.

The man who drives his car in winter knows what the moralist meant when he spoke of the danger of getting in a rut.

Winnipeg Free Press man admits he's felt the cold this winter, but concludes he'd rather be where he is than in Herrin, Ill.

About next August the ice man will be telling us that the price is high because they had to dig down and pry it loose from the bottom.

Things are not as serious as they used to be. In May of 1920 a bag of potatoes was worth \$1.50, whereas today they can be bought for \$1.

Some of the people who are dabbling in the wheat pit today evidently forget that there is such a thing as chaff and rust in connection with the wheat game.

This business of elevating the masses might be more easily accomplished if people took care that in their dealings they were not sitting on the necks of said masses.

A collector for a firm in London says he receives more courtesy than any other individual, because the people he goes to see tell him to call around some other day.

The Ottawa Journal says that Dawson City has its only chance for notoriety now in sending out word that weather there is 70 below zero. In 1901 the Yukon had a population of 27,219 and Dawson was at the height of its day of gold glory. Today the population is less than 4,000. Small wonder that Dawson sends forth its shivering report of 70 below; a man spending his last dollar is entitled to all the glory he can get from it.

Yes, Ned's Learnin'

When I was chorin' round the place I sees Ned Whiskers workin' too, and so we talked across the fence like friendly neighbors ought to do. Him tellin' me what things he done, me tellin' him how things has went, and both agreein' this short month is hard on them what's payin' rent. Then Ned he says his wife and him had went to see a picture show, and addin' how just now and then they took a notion for to go. Then Ned he started in to tell of somechin' what had tickled him, and while he was a-tellin' me his face was wrinkled in a grin.

One pitcher showed as how we should take exercisin' every day, for it would stop the gout and ache and keep the rickets all away. It showed one man a-lyin' down and gettin' up upon the floor, and when he quit a-doin' at that he lied and ris himself some more.

The wordin' in the picture said that we had muscles in our frame, and if we used them as we should 't would add ten ounces to our brain. And if we went a-wiggin' round and shakin' up our spines and ears, there wouldn't be no trick at all in livin' for a hundred years.

And then, says Ned, the pictures showed how women twenty years gone back had wore tight corsets on their hide and caused them muscles for to crack.

Their liver and their stomach too was all squeezed up into a lump, when they was laced the way they was then couldn't neither run nor jump. But women as they dress today is lettin' all their muscles ride, the picture showed as how they don't nail whalebone scantlin's on their hide.

When we was comin' out, says Ned, I told my wife how that was good, and how the women of today was dressin' up as how they should.

But she says rats, that's what she says, I mind as how Aunt Joan was fine enough for forty years to catch the eye of any man. She never did no exercise, and I was told by Cousin Min, how she used a bedpost once to lace her corsets to her skin.

And she wore corsets all her life, and when she was a-growin' stout, they was so tight it was a trick to keep her tongue from stickin' out. So Ned he says as how he took that picture good for future thought, but how his wife she give her view as how it was a lot of rot. When next they go Ned says as how he won't be speakin' if he burst, he 'llows it's best as he should wait and let his wife have her say first.—ARK

To the Editor

Get the Roads Cleared.

Suggestion That Londoners Unite and Get Roads Open That Bring Business To the City.

Editor of the Advertiser:

Sir,—A rather interesting article appeared in one of the Montreal papers, with heading: "Snow Banks Cost More Than Snow Ploughs," which went on to state that no up-to-date community need be snow-bound or imprisoned for many hours, not to say days, without obtaining relief, where organization and modern machinery are used.

Now the city of London and district have been, and are now, suffering from the blockade of the Dundas and Lambeth highways. Business is not at all brisk, either in the stores or market place.

Why does not the county council, the department of highways, and various public-spirited organizations, such as Rotary club, Kiwanis, Gyro, motor league, etc., co-ordinate and do something?

Deeds speak louder than words. Trusting you will kindly publish this in your widely-read daily.

Signed,
BOOST FOR LONDON.

London, January 30, 1925.

Nothing To Worry About.

Reader Regrets That There Is Tendency To Refer To Those Staying Out of Union As a "Sect."

Editor of the Advertiser:

Sir,—Being a reader of The Advertiser, and an interested onlooker in the church union movement, there are a few points which have especially impressed me.

In the church union statement published recently the unionists' claim to have all the cream of the anti's congregations, also all the wealth; any reference to the cause of righteousness being conspicuous by its absence. In ancient times these were attributes of the Pharisees, plus the "I am holier than thou" attitude. Now if such is the case, and the anti's are to be but a sect, (as per Dr. MacGregor) why should the unionists worry? Why not let the sect drop into oblivion?

There is always the tendency to go with the crowd. But it requires the courage of your convictions to stay with the few, when it means being relegated to a sect. It seems, also, to be a bone of contention whether the Presbyterian church is going to keep its word. When in its entirety did the Presbyterian church vote into union? If so, when? It is the opinion of a great many that the minority should fall in line with the majority. Does Dr. MacGregor think if the O. T. A. had been defeated last October that the temperance cause should be discarded?

There are greater issues to occupy men's minds than by worrying about what is to become of the remnant of the Presbyterian church. SUBSCRIBER.

There Is Plenty of Evidence.

Life Insurance Company Claims That Evil Effects of Alcohol Remain After Person Has Ceased To Use It.

Editor of the Advertiser:

Sir,—I noticed in a Toronto paper of January 24, a sensible letter by James R. Roaf, suggesting that as there seems to be so many who still think that alcohol is not injurious, that the government should settle the matter by commission or some other way and legislate accordingly.

Allow me to say that the evidence is abundant and easily reached. The New York Life Insurance Company, in a pamphlet published in 1922, concludes as follows: "The evidence before us is conclusive that the so-called Anstie's limit of one and one-half ounces, or three tablespoons of alcohol a day is far too liberal. Indeed, there seems to be no limit within which alcohol may be entirely harmless. It is as if there were a direct relation between the amount of alcohol used and the amount of damage done to the body. The evidence is strong also that the damage done persists a long time after it has been discontinued. Any one who uses alcohol now, or has used it in the past, is a less desirable risk, all other things being equal, than a total abstainer and his undesirability is in proportion to the freedom with which he has used the drug." Could there be any higher authority, or more thorough condemnation of alcohol as a beverage?

As a medicine I would remind your readers that in the United States, before the Volstead act came into force, that 24 of the 48 states had passed acts preventing its use as a medicine. If we do not wake up to the national importance of this question, how can we hope to compete with our neighbors to the south? It can't be done. Unfortunately there are a large number who are blind on this matter and they would sell their country for money.

January 30, 1925. H. ARNOTT, Sen.

Manor Park Relief.

Resident There Says That Promised Work Has Not Been Started—Men There Want Nothing More Than Employment.

Editor of the Advertiser:

Sir,—Apropos "Manor Park relief items" which have appeared from time to time in local news sheets, purporting to have emanated from our local representative of the Westminster township council, I would like to know what system, if any, is followed out in the disbursement of the relief to the various applicants in Manor Park.

I have been a resident of Manor Park for many years, and have unfortunately been unable to secure employment during the past three months, although I have tried industriously to do so. I am also a ratepayer, and eligible to secure relief, but when I applied for same was told that I was one of seven families in Manor Park who had for some unexplained reason been barred from securing further relief this winter.

Now, Mr. Editor, this decision will prove a distinct hardship to me and the others, and apparently the decision hinges on a political issue as far as I can determine at this writing. The local relief officer appointed by the council referred me to the county representative, and he in turn referred me back to the local officer, with a negative result in each instance. Yet every day instances are brought to my attention of families in Manor Park securing relief who are not in as straitened circumstances as I.

The present reeve of Westminster township in his pre-election campaign promised to institute work for the unemployed of this district. To date nothing of this nature has been started, although we have the gravel pits right in the Park, and all our roads need attention. The unemployed are eager and willing to work on the roads, even though the wages paid by the township are a meagre and miserly pittance of 25 cents an hour. I'm afraid the reeve is unwilling to show the rest of the township that he has the interest of the unemployed of Manor Park at heart, fearful of losing electoral popularity, as has happened in the past.

MANOR PARK RATEPAYER.

INSURANCE FIRM DISPUTES CLAIM

Montreal Company Declares Policy on Raoul Delorme Is Not Valid.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Jan. 31.—That Raoul Delorme, half-brother of Rev. Father Adelard Delorme, committed suicide on or about Jan. 6, 1923, and that in consequence, the policy insuring his life for \$25,000 in favor of the priest is null and void, is the plea advanced in the superior court by "La Sauvegarde" Insurance Co. This company, contesting Father Delorme's claim for the insurance, declares that the policy is also void because Raoul Delorme made false statements when it was issued. Another allegation is that Father Delorme made the policy a mere gamble on his half-brother's chance of dying before he changed his will, and that, in any case, the claim is now cut-limits.

The London Guarantee and Accident Company, Limited, also filed its plea to Abbe Delorme's claim against it for \$3,000 under a similar policy. This company pleads especially that the formalities required by the policy were not complied with, and that neither the plaintiff nor any one acting for him gave the affirmative proof of loss within 90 days of the death of Raoul Delorme.

The company also declares that it offered to reimburse the plaintiff the premium paid, amounting to \$736.25, but that the offer was refused. The

Aide of Rajah Still In France

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Jan. 31.—The French courts yesterday refused to grant extradition for James Charles Arthur, former British army captain and aide de camp of the Rajah Sir Hari Singh, who is wanted in London in connection with the Robinson case wherein it was testified that the Indian prince was mugged out of a huge sum in a blackmailing plot. Under the French decision Arthur will be tried in France on the charge of receiving stolen property.

offer is renewed in the plea and the court is asked to dismiss the abbe's suit with costs.

UNIONISTS AID FINANCES BUT CANCEL ATTENDANCE

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Jan. 30.—The unionists of the First Presbyterian church, at a meeting tonight, decided to retain their memberships, continue their Sunday school activities and to meet their financial obligations in the church until June 10, but to worship in whatever church they desired. The church voted to remain out of union by a vote of more than 2 to 1.

FRENCH CHAUFFEUR ASKS DAMAGES FROM DAUDET

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, Jan. 31.—The chauffeur Bajot, in whose taxicab young Philippe Daudet was found dying in November, 1923, has brought a libel action against the youth's father, Leon

ASTHMA HEAD and BRONCHIAL COLDS
No Smoke—No Sprays—No Swill
Just Swallow a RAZ-MAH Capsule
Restores normal breathing. Quickly stops all choking, gasping and mucus gatherings in bronchial tubes. Gives long nights of restful sleep. Contains no injurious or habit-forming drugs. \$1.00 per box at drug stores. Send for generous trial. Templetons, Toronto.

Freedom from Pain
Rheumatism
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Thousands of Canadians have found that T.R.C.'s give quick relief and never cause pain. T.R.C.'s act directly on the points where the pain comes from. They cause no drowsiness or habit forming drugs. They are for genuine relief. Templetons, Toronto.
\$1.00 Rheumatism 50c. Neuralgia
T.R.C.'s
TRADE MARK
RHEUMATIC CAPSULES

Daudet, former deputy and royalist leader. The case is called for May 23.

After an investigation of more than a year Leon Daudet early this week lodged formal charges against five persons who he alleges were implicated in the death of his son. He charged that the crime was of a political nature, and named a police commissary, two officers and a former officer of the secret service and

NEGOTIATE FOR TREATY.
Associated Press Despatch.
Warsaw, Jan. 31.—Negotiations for a treaty of commerce and trade between Poland and Norway have been resumed and it is stated are nearing completion.

The name "Red Rose" has been a guarantee of quality for 30 years

RED ROSE
TEA "is good tea"
The ORANGE PEKOE is extra good. Try it!

Canada's Railways Must Have a Living Profit

CANADA'S future development depends upon the ability of her railways to live.

If the railways can operate at profits sufficient to pay operating, maintenance and capital charges, leaving a fair amount for reserves and dividends, they will be enabled to maintain the position, stability and prosperity which have done so much to attract capital and immigration to Canada.

For years the success of the Canadian Pacific has been the barometer by which conditions have been measured in Canada and its success has been a magnet attracting to Canada hundreds of millions of dollars for investment in land, industries, mining, timber and fisheries.

Canadian Pacific success has been the biggest factor in peopling the west and bringing its production to a volume undreamed of twenty-five years ago.

But, if rates on the traffic of Canadian railways are reduced below the level of profit—if capital carrying charges cannot be met, if money for maintenance and improvement of existing lines is not available, if new necessary extensions cannot be undertaken, Canada would face a real crisis.

No greater catastrophe could overtake Canada than the weakening of the present strong position of the Canadian Pacific Railway. If conditions were set up which would impair the Company's position or the confidence of the investing public, incalculable damage would result to the country.

Canada must face this issue fairly and squarely. It would be supreme folly to cast away the bone of railway stability

for the shadow of illusive advantages in low and unprofitable freight rates.

Canada and the Canadian Pacific Railway must continue to work together in a spirit of co-operation for the development and prosperity of all Canada.

Canadian Pacific management, financial policies, and the experience of forty years have given Canada not only the world's premier transportation system, but the lowest freight rates in the world.

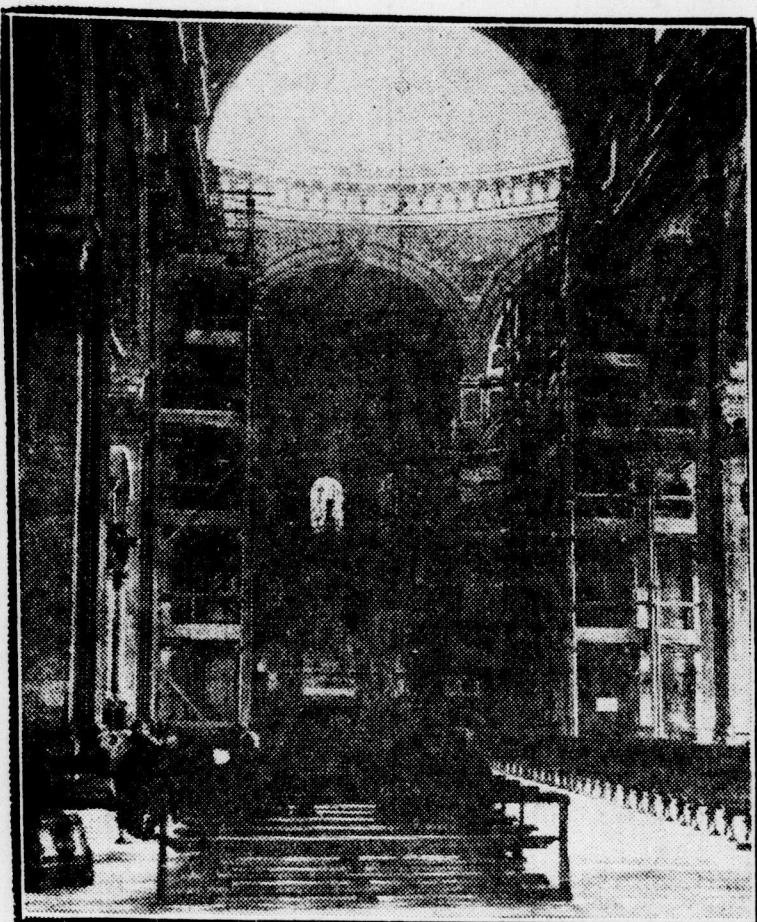
Canada in the past has shown its confidence in the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian Pacific has honestly endeavored to merit that confidence by giving the Canadian public efficient service at low cost.

Unhampered in its operation, the Canadian Pacific will be enabled to continue those policies which have done so much for the advancement of Canada.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

It Spans the World

Hospital Caravan; Concert Artist Disappears; "Ma" Talks It Over



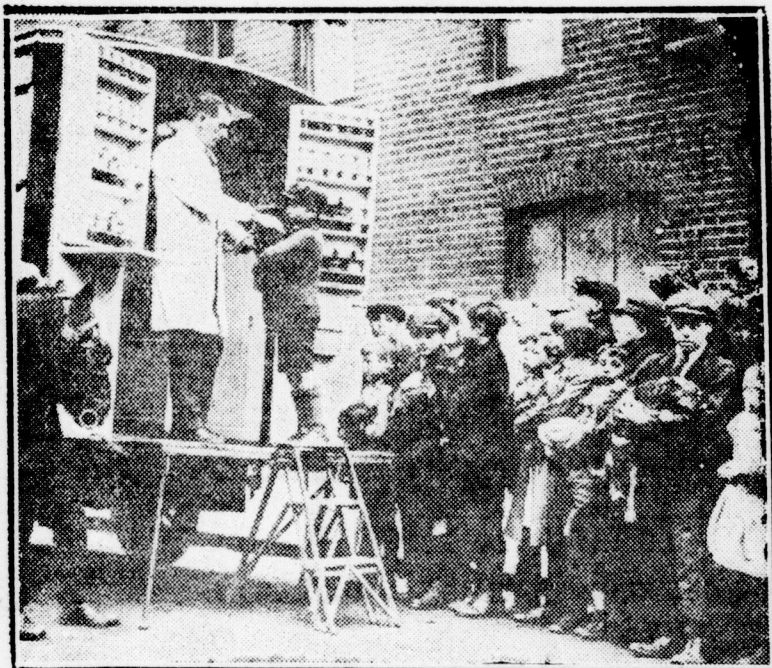
The famous old St. Paul's Cathedral of London has been condemned as a "dangerous structure", due to the cracking of the underwork of the great dome. Wooden platforms are shown, placed inside the church, in an effort to save it.



Cloudy weather prevailed, except just before totality, when a rift in the clouds gave a view of the eclipse at Niagara Falls. The color effects on the rushing waters were beautiful and thrilled thousands of visiting spectators. Snow and ice ridges came in, too, for their share of nature painting.



This costume shows a new black and white sport design in printed silk. A unique feature are the sleeves which are cut in one piece with the back. The dress has a scarf collar, which is wound closely around the neck.



A caravan hospital for animals is maintained by the People's dispensary of London, which makes daily trips through the poor districts and treats ailing pets free of charge.



Warren Lincoln, horticulturist-lawyer and relative of the Great Emancipator, is standing trial at Geneva, Ill., following his confession of slaying his wife and brother-in-law.



While on her way to a concert which she was to play at Carnegie Hall, New York, Miss Ethel Leginska, noted Anglo-American pianist composer and orchestra conductor, disappeared in some mysterious manner not yet explained. Police of the city are now searching for her.



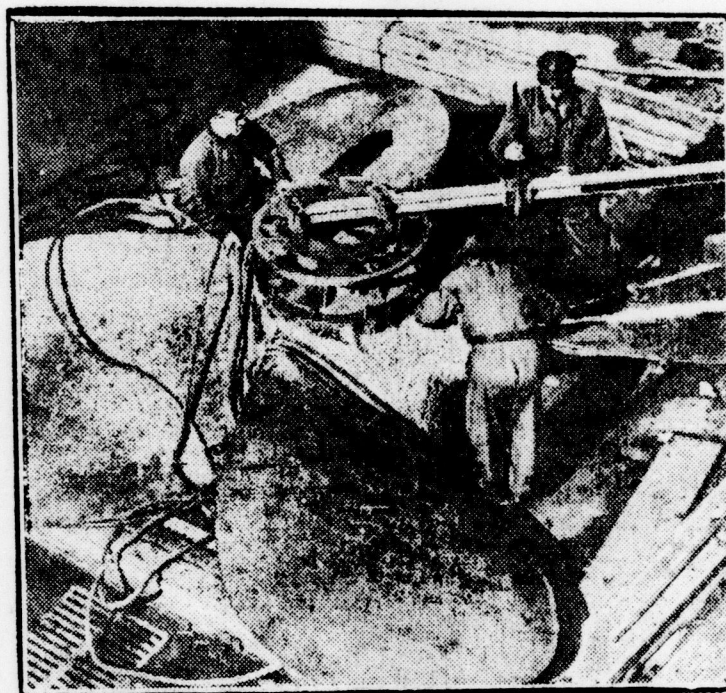
Premier Stanley Baldwin is here seen smoking his pipe outside the house, not because it is not permitted inside, but because he likes to stroll in the garden while puffing away.



Tired of the ordinary run of tobogganing, this lover of winter sports tries some new antics, emulating the adventures of those famous characters who rode on a magic carpet.



"Ma" Ferguson, governor of Texas, in her executive office, consults with her husband, ex-Governor Jim Ferguson, before signing a state document.



This photograph gives some idea of the size of the giant propellers used on trans-Atlantic steamers. This one is being prepared for the Leviathan, now lying in Boston harbor for repairs.



Count Bethlen, prime minister of Hungary, was one of the first to take advantage of the cold snap in Budapest and put on his ice skates. With him is his wife and ice-skating aide.



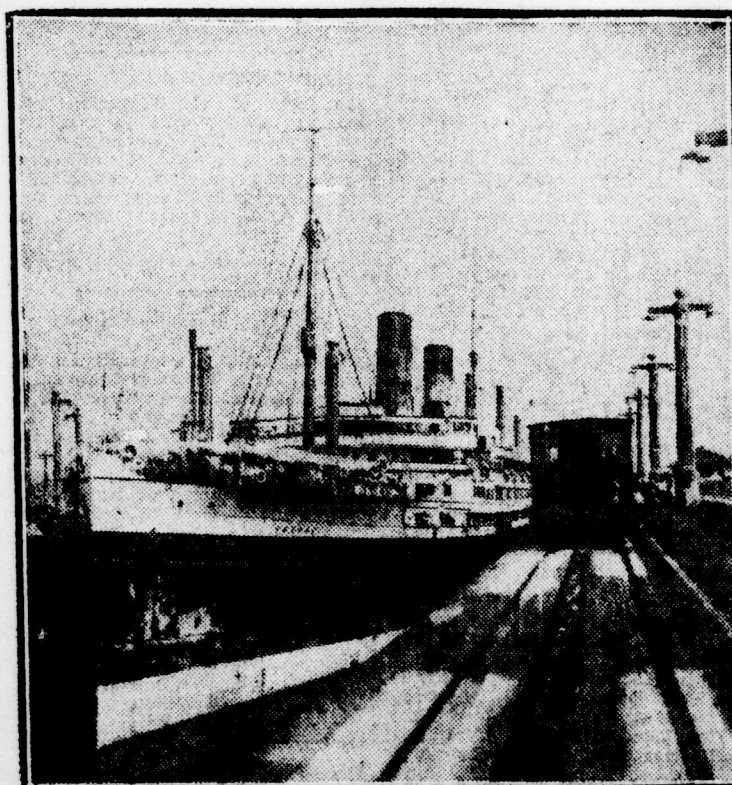
After a flight to the North Pole, these daring aviators made a safe landing on their college rink in their latest heavier-than-air machine and were awarded first prize at the students' annual ice carnival.



Antoinette and Irene Daeschner, daughters of the new French ambassador to the United States, are shown outside their new home at Washington. Their father succeeds M. Jusserand.



Joan and Elsbeth, daughters of the Hon. Mrs. Godfrey Hope Morley of London, present a charming study of two little English maids.



The Canadian-Australian liner "Aorangi," making its maiden voyage from England to Australia via California, British Columbia, is shown passing through the Panama Canal. She broke all time records on the first part of the journey.



Here is the world's "greatest" farmer, Peter Paxton, who, at the age of 36, weighs just 680 pounds and is still gaining. Two years ago he was comparatively thin, weighing only 300 pounds.



The \$100,000 wedding of the former Miss Loretta Hines, daughter of a millionaire Chicago lumberman, is now the talk of the town. The bride's trousseau was one of the most elaborate ever seen.

EMPIRE OF COTTON MOVING WESTWARD

May Be Produced Cheaper in Western States—Land Is Better.

By J. C. ROYLE.
Copyright, 1925.

New York, Jan. 31.—In the part of the United States where cotton is king, the trend of empire is wending westward. Any restriction of cotton acreage in the southeast and south in 1925 is likely to be fully made up by increased acreage on the southwest and California. Bankers and business men in the south and east are urging restriction of cotton production and diversification of crops, so that farmers may at least grow the foodstuffs necessary for their own use. In West Texas and California, where most of the large tracts of virgin pasture and grazing land will be plowed to cotton this year.

Three reasons have brought about this cottoning of the west. The tenant farmer and deterioration of land requiring heavy fertilization. Production per acre has gradually decreased in the southern states, and the cost of producing each bale has risen. The cotton of the cotton belt has not penetrated extensively, large tracts can be cultivated economically with improved machinery, and fertilizers are not necessary.

It was not unusual in the old days for farmers in the south and east to average close to a bale, or 500 pounds, an acre. In large plantations, California and the southern states, the cost of producing each bale has risen. The cotton of the cotton belt has not penetrated extensively, large tracts can be cultivated economically with improved machinery, and fertilizers are not necessary.

But as cotton cultivation moved westward, yield increased. Some Texas lands yielded 250 to 300 pounds to the acre, although others in the path of the weevil felt below the average. California, where the whole yielded 161 pounds to the acre, and in some local plantations claim they averaged from 170 to 200 pounds through absence of weevil, and irrigation.

MARKET STEADY BY TRUCKS BUYING

Mack Stock Goes Up Seven Points to 139½ on Active Market.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Feb. 2.—Irregularly developed around the end of the first hour, profit-taking started in a number of the oils and other popular industries. Losses of 1 to 2 points were recorded by a wide variety of issues, including American Can, Radio Corporation, DuPont, U. S. Steel, Iron Pipe, Famous Players, General Asphalt, New York Central and Washburn preferred. A spirited bidding for Mack Trucks, which was boosted 7 points to 139½, eventually steadied the list, and many of the earlier losses were partially recovered. Independent strength was shown by a few chemical and merchandising issues, and by Gulf States Steel, Prisco and Texas and Pacific. The "Katy" issues, also were in good demand, with buying influenced by the speculative belief that important merger plans involving that road were pending. Mack Trucks reacted about 4 points from 139½ just before noon, but the rest of the list held relatively steady. Call money opened at 3½ per cent.

Exchange

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Feb. 2.—Sterling exchange steady. Demand rates in cents: Great Britain, 47½; France, 5.1; Italy, 4.15; Germany, 23.80.
Canadian dollars, 1.16 of 1 per cent discount.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Feb. 2.—Bar silver, 65½.

COTTON

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Jan. 31.—Cotton futures closed steady. March, 24.00; April, 24.00; May, 24.00; June, 24.00; July, 24.00; August, 24.00; September, 24.00; October, 24.00; November, 24.00; December, 24.00.
Spot cotton closed steady. Middling uplands, 24.00.

Associated Press Despatch.

Liverpool, Jan. 31.—There was a limited demand for spot cotton and prices steady.
American middling, fair, 14.00; good middling, 14.50; middling, 13.50; low middling, 12.50; good ordinary, 11.50.
The sales of 429 bales were reported. The receipts were 2,300 were American. The receipts were 6,000 bales, including 4,000 American.

Future closed quiet and steady.

COFFEE

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Jan. 31.—The market for coffee futures today closed at net advances of 15 to 20 cents. Closing quotations: March, 21.10; May, 19.85; July, 18.75; Sept., 17.40; Dec., 16.50.
Spot coffee steady.

Associated Press Despatch.

OILS

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Feb. 2.—Kerosene No. 1, 1s 2d; kerosene No. 2, 1s 1d; kerosene No. 3, 1s 0d.
Rosin—Common, 17s 6d.
Turpentine spirits, 65d 6d.

Associated Press Despatch.

Liverpool, Jan. 31.—Lined oil, 50s 9d; sperm oil, 27s 10d; kerosene, 1s 2d.

Associated Press Despatch.

NEW YORK CLEARING-HOUSE.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Jan. 31.—The actual collection of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess in reserve of \$20,029,108. This is an increase of \$10,419,000 compared with last week.

Associated Press Despatch.

WHEAT PRICES TUMBLE.

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, Feb. 2.—Wheat tumbled under \$2 a bushel today, and reached as low as \$1.92 before again rebounding to the \$2 mark. The fall to \$1.92 represented a loss of nearly 40 cents a bushel from the closing figures of Saturday, and was 5½ down from the recent high price record.

Associated Press Despatch.

Liverpool, Feb. 2.—Wheat—No. 3 Manitoba, 16s 3d; No. 2 hard winter, 15s 6d.

How the Stocks Closed At Noon

New York

Reported for the Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCullum.

Stocks. Open High Low Close

Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Feb. 2.—

Stocks. Open High Low Close

Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
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Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2

Standard Exchange

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Feb. 2.—Bullish activity in

Stocks. Open High Low Close

Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
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Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Associated Press Despatch.

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Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
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ALLIED BONDS

New York, Jan. 31.

Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
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Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2

PROVISIONS

Reported by Jones, Easton, McCullum.

Chicago, Feb. 2.—Provisions: Cash

Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
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Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
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Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
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Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2

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Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2

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Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, Jan. 31.—Provisions: Cash

Associated Press Despatch.

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Toronto

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Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2

Standard Exchange

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Feb. 2.—Bullish activity in

Alcoa	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
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Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
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ALLIED BONDS

New York, Jan. 31.

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Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Aluminum	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2

PROVISIONS

Reported by Jones, Easton, McCullum.

Chicago, Feb. 2.—Provisions: Cash

Southern Railway
Southern Pacific
Union Pacific
United States Steel
ALLIED BONDS			
New York, Jan. 31			
Sales Stocks.	High	Low	C
45 Argentine 6's A	95 1/2	95	
45 do, 6's B	95 1/2	95	
25 do, 7's	102 1/2	102	
9 Austrian 7's	97	96 3/8	
14 Belgian 7 1/2's	109 1/4	109	
2 do, 8's	107	107	

AMUSEMENTS

FRANK
4 Days Starting Wednesday Eve
MATINEE SATURDAY
Stanley T. Vermilyea Presents Frances Hodgson Burnett's Famous Play
LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY
With LEONA WOODWORTH.
THE DRAMATIC SUCCESS OF TWO CONTINENTS
NEW YORK CAST AND PRODUCTION
PRICES: EVENING—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50
SATURDAY MATINEE—25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00
47 SEATS NOW ON SALE

TOEWS
"WELCOME STRANGER"
Izzy said:
"I cast my bread
on the waters and
it came back
sandwiches."
From Aaron Hoffman's
Great Broadway Success
The Cast Includes
FLORENCE VIDOR
DORE DAVIDSON
NOAH BEERY
and others.
EXTRA!
Second Special Fishing Picture.
WILD LIFE
Association members and other
sportsmen should see it.

EVELYN TIERNEY
SONG RECITAL
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
February 3 at 8:15 p.m.
At the piano, HARVEY ROBB.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
\$1.00, 75c and 50c
On sale at General Heintzman,
222 Dundas street west, Plan
and Grand Opera House, Feb.
2nd and 3rd.
"Phenomenal successes in Europe
and Massey Hall, Toronto."

MAJESTIC
THIS WEEK
"THE BROKEN WING"
A Love Story With Thrills, Laughs
and Tears.
Tonight only, 2 orchestra seats for
price of 1, if taken before 6
o'clock tonight.

HOCKEY
NIAGARA FALLS
VS. LONDON
TONIGHT AT 8:30 O'CLOCK.
Tickets on sale at Strong's Drug Store
and Arena.

MONUMENTS
CONSULT your family funeral director
about the new Automatic Concrete
Sealing Burial Vault.

BORN, MARRIED, DIED

DIED.
CARMICHAEL, At her late residence,
Lot 14, Concession 10, London Township,
on Saturday, Jan. 31, 1925,
Margaret, widow of the late John
Carmichael, in her 100th year.
Funeral service at the house on
Tuesday, Feb. 3, 8 p.m.
Central Collegiate Auditorium,
TUESDAY, FEB. 3, 8 P.M.
TICKETS, 50c.
On sale at Wendell Holmes' Book Shop
and Wilder's Drug Store, Wootton Rd.

BORN.
FAIRLEY—At the residence of her
son, J. C. Fairley, 2774 Prince Ave.,
on Sunday, Feb. 1, 1925, Isabella,
beloved wife of William Fairley,
of Norwich, Ontario. Funeral serv-
ice at Norwich on Wednesday, Feb.
4, 10 a.m. Interment at Norwich cemetery.

MARRIED.
KENNEDY—In New York City, Jan.
31, 1925, William S. Kennedy, son
of the late Dr. James and Anna Ken-
nedy, in her 26th year.
Funeral Tuesday morning at
Guelph.

MARRIED.
MARSHALL—In Detroit on Saturday,
Jan. 31, 1925, William S. Marshall,
in his 48th year.
Funeral from George E. Logan and
Sons' Funeral Parlor on Tuesday,
Feb. 3, at 2 p.m. Interment at Wood-
land cemetery. Funeral service.

MARRIED.
MAYNARD—At the residence of her
son-in-law, A. E. Pierce, 781 Queen's
Ave., on Sunday, Feb. 1, 1925, Rosa
E. Pierce, in her 83rd year.
Funeral on Tuesday, Feb. 3, from
the above address at 2:30 p.m. Ser-
vice at 2 o'clock. Interment at Wood-
land cemetery. Friends and acquaint-
ances please accept this intimation.

AMUSEMENTS

FRANK
4 Days Starting Wednesday Eve
MATINEE SATURDAY
Stanley T. Vermilyea Presents Frances Hodgson Burnett's Famous Play
LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY
With LEONA WOODWORTH.
THE DRAMATIC SUCCESS OF TWO CONTINENTS
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PRICES: EVENING—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50
SATURDAY MATINEE—25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00
47 SEATS NOW ON SALE

MEETINGS
TOWN PLANNING
Public meetings for discussion and criti-
cism of proposed zoning bylaw, per mat,
published in Saturday's paper, will be
held in various parts of the city at 8
p.m. each evening as follows:
Tuesday, Feb. 2nd, at Victoria school.
Wednesday, Feb. 3rd, at Empress ave-
nue school.
Thursday, Feb. 4th, at Victoria school.
Friday, Feb. 5th, at Rectory street school.
Those interested please attend.
330-P2,3,4,5

REGULAR meeting, Tuscan
Lodge, No. 1, A. F. and A. M.,
tonight, Feb. 2, 1925, at 7:30
o'clock. Visitors cordially welcome.
C. R. King, W. M.; B. A. Higgins, Secy.
EAST MIDDLESEX L. O. L. annual
county meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 3,
8:30 p.m., in Elster Hall, over Gas
Office, W. J. Hodgins, County Master.
MAY QUEEN Rebekah Lodge, No. 3,
will meet tonight, Feb. 2, 1925,
at 8 p.m. G. M. Jack Stokker, R. S. Visitors
welcome.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—\$46, a pensioner's money, be-
tween postoffice and Grand theatre,
near 210 King and one \$5. Phone
8650W, or apply 16 Hume St.

PERSONAL
ALL FOOT ailments relieved. Boyd,
specialist, 156 King St., 22nd.

ALL KINDS of scissors, knives, etc.,
cheaply sold. L. J. Boyd, 156 King St.,
Dundas St. Phone 3166.

A-PROE SWAN, psychic palmist, will
reveal everything unmistakably; all
that you wish to know. Office 24
Clarence St.

BIVON Private Nursing Home, 516
King St. Phone 4122.

BRIDGES and corsets permanently re-
sented without pain. Geo. Boyd, foot
specialist, 156 King St. Phone 220J.

C. REICKE, Impresario Hotel, showing
patients and models for manufacture
and promotion. Call Wednesday
Friday this week and investigate.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, remodel-
ling, prices moderate. Miss Marshall,
925 Dufferin Ave. Phone 5479W.

DR. LE ROY HILES, specialist in all
eye ailments, 202 Dundas St. Phone
2208.

DR. M. W. EDGAR—Nervous, circula-
tory and organic diseases permanent-
ly cured by electro-therapeutics, 546
Richmond, Phone 1005W.

EVENING GOWNS, plain and fancy
sewing. Mrs. Priest, 42 Dundas street.
Phone 4200.

HEMSTITCHING cotton, bc linen, 7c;
silk, 8c per yard; mail orders filled.
Yola Williams, 101 Hamilton road,
London, Tel. 4225P.

GENTLE antique and Lessee Antiques
Antique Shoppe, 71 Dundas St.

LEVITT, M. J., (successor to Henri Ed-
ward), credit and collection, 112 York
Ave. Phone 290. Money to loan.

LOOK YOUR BEST—Have a permanent
wave. Mrs. J. J. York, 112 York Ave.,
Dundas St. Tel. 2632W. Mrs. Daugherty,
Mrs. Kady.

MARCELLING A SPECIALTY—
LADY attendant, also five barbers,
Barnes, 490 Talbot St. Phone 1142.

MATERNITY HOME, private—Mrs. T.
White, 1009 Matland St. Phone 1424.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Experienced,
country calls accepted, will assist with
light domestic work. Phone 4842.

REOPENING of classes in dressmaking
Oct. 1, for appointment, phone Miss
Rohrer, 244W, evenings.

SKIRTS steam pressed. London Pleat-
ing company, 341 Ridout St. Phone
4425W.

THE BLUE DRAGON TEA ROOM—All
home cooking, 247 1/2 Dundas St.
Phone 2015.

WANTED—Sewing of any kind, also
knitting and crochet work, at 172
Hyman street, third floor, apartment 2.
691W.

LEGAL CARDS
BARTRAM, W. G. R.—Barrister, notary,
etc., 54 Dundas St.

BUCHNER & RAMSAY—Barristers,
solicitors, 404 Talbot St. and Carling.
Phone 99. Money to loan.

CARROTHERS, CECIL C.—Barrister,
solicitor, notary public, Moore 4324,
next to Commercial Bank, 221 1/2 Dun-
das St. Tel. 2632W. Mrs. Daugherty,
Mrs. Kady.

CROSNY & BETTS & BLACK—Fred-
erick P. Betts, K.C., F. C. Betts and
J. K. Black, Barrister and Solicitor,
London, Ont.

CURRIAN, FRANK B.—Barrister, sol-
icitor, notary, Bank Montreal, cor. Tal-
bot and Market squares, Tel. 1142.

DOUGLAS, A. K.—Barrister, solicitor,
notary public, Oak Hall Building.

FITZGERALD, W. C.—Barrister,
notary, 110 Dundas St. Tel. 38.

GIBBONS, HARPER & BRADEN—
Barristers, 404 Talbot St. Tel. 84.
P. P. Harper, J. A. Braden.

GLAIBMAN & STANBURY—Barristers,
solicitors, etc., Bank of Toronto.

GRAYDON & GRAYDON—Barristers,
solicitors, 110 Dundas St. Tel. 38.

GREENLEES, F. HARRY—Barrister,
solicitor, 404 Talbot St. Tel. 84.

MACLEOD & HENDERSON—Barristers,
solicitors, 110 Dundas St. Tel. 38.

MAJOR G. N. WEEKES, Barrister and
Solicitor, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117,
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PREMIER IS URGED TO SEIZE WEALTH

Trades Council Delegates Advocate Conscripted Money To Relieve Unemployed.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Feb. 1.—Unemployment relief is a provincial responsibility and the federal government is not authorized to spend money for that purpose, except indirectly through the construction of public works. This attitude was taken by Premier King yesterday in answer to two separate delegations, which waited on the cabinet to urge the necessity for federal intervention in unemployment relief.

When the delegation from the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada was presenting its annual legislative proposals to the cabinet, John W. Bruce, representative of the Plumbers and Steamfitters' union, urged that unemployment had become a problem so big as to constitute a national emergency. The federal government had powers of borrowing money which transcended those of the provinces, and should take up the task where the provinces, for lack of money, had been forced to abandon it.

The prime minister pointed out that under the constitution of Canada such matters of unemployment fell naturally within the jurisdiction of the provinces, just as the burden of war debts had fallen on the federal government. The latter was faced with the necessity of providing interest on the national war debt, none of which was the concern of the provinces.

Mr. Bruce, however, urged that the unemployment problem called for drastic remedy, and suggested a capital levy. "You conscripted men; why not conscript wealth?" he demanded.

The premier replied that he had not conscripted men and the incident closed in general laughter.

The unemployment question came up again later in the day when a delegation from Toronto, Hamilton and St. Catharines waited on the cabinet to ask federal assistance in those districts.

Premier King said the federal government felt keenly the responsibility of refusing to allow grants from the treasury for unemployment relief.

At the close of the interview Alferman Miller of Toronto asked if there was not some ray of hope to take back to Toronto with him. Mr. King said that if he meant doing the government certainly could not promise anything of the sort, but he reiterated his promise to do whatever he could to expedite public work construction in these districts to provide employment.

BONDS ARE STOLEN AS SAFE LOOTED

Two Securities of \$100 Each Missing From Office of O. B. Graves.

A safe owned by O. B. Graves Limited, 205½ Dundas street, was rifled some time last week and two bonds of \$100 denomination, belonging to Mrs. Graves, were taken. This information was given the police Saturday night after it was made certain that the bonds were stolen.

The safe, which is an old type, was kept in a shed at the rear of the Graves store, once used as the engine room of the Reid Company, but since that building had been destroyed by fire a year ago the shed was put into use by Graves Limited for the storing of old ledgers and accounts.

According to the police, the safe, at the time it was rifled, was not locked and easy access could be made to the shed. It was known last week that robbers had ransacked the place, but discovery of the theft of the two \$100 bonds was not made until Friday.

Police have been working on the case, but state that it is almost impossible to make an arrest owing to the little knowledge they have of how and when the robbery actually took place. The bonds are not negotiable, however, and consequently are worthless to any one other than the owner.

AGED MAN IS BEATEN BY YOUTHFUL BANDIT

Herman Nagusen, 76 Years, Robbed of \$20 at Windsor.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Windsor, Feb. 1.—Windsor police are investigating a holdup and assault in which a 76-year-old resident of the city was beaten up and robbed of \$20 in cash early Friday night. His assailant was a young man of unknown identity.

Herman Nagusen of 422 Erie street east is the victim of the assault. He is living at his home today suffering from a cut over his forehead and a cut on the right side of his head which, he says, were inflicted by the youth after he showed resistance to the thief's demand for money.

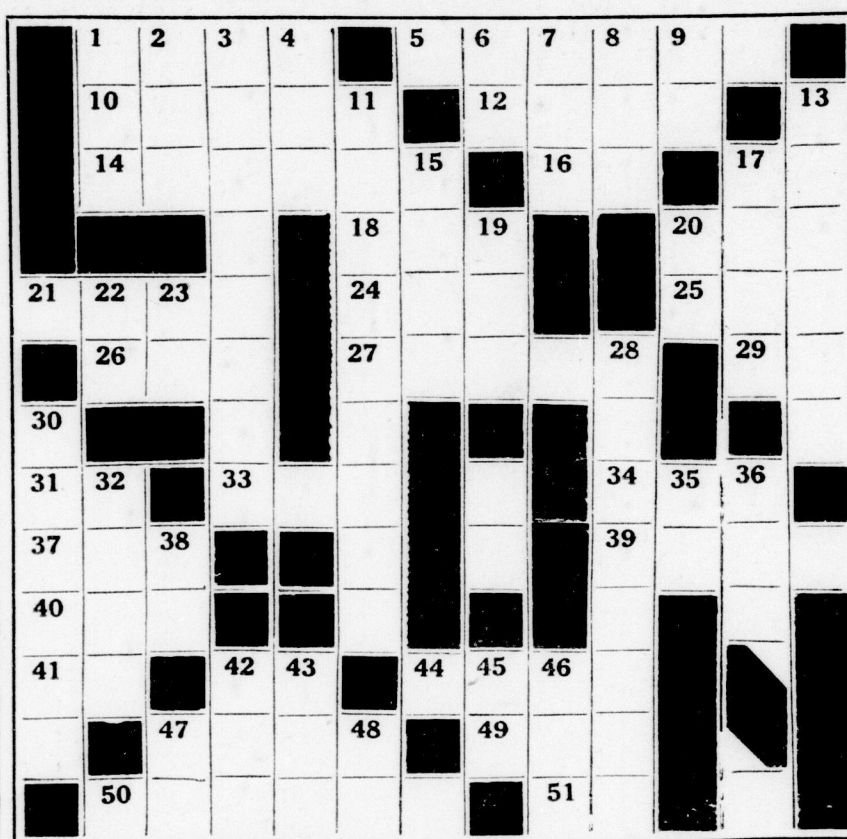
Edward Lesperance of 408 Glenary avenue, who attempted to go to the aged man's assistance, when he found him lying senseless in the alley at the rear of the above address, was threatened by the bandit, who was carrying a revolver. Lesperance believes. At any rate, when he sought to aid the prostrate man the youth reached into a hip pocket and warned Lesperance to keep away.

BOY HAS LEG BROKEN WHILE PLAYING HOCKEY

Wesley Johnston of Brookside street, Chelsea Green, broke his leg in two places Friday night while playing hockey at the skating rink of the Adelaide street Baptist church.

He was admitted to Victoria hospital Friday night and was attended to by Dr. John C. Lindsay. The fractured bone was set and the boy was removed to his home Saturday. He is reported to be in good condition now.

On Tuesday, Feb. 10, the London Lions club is staging a masquerade welfare dance at the Winter Gardens in aid of the city orphanages. Many special attractions and novelty dances will be put on, and this promises to be one of the best events of the season. To the first five persons who submit correct solutions to the following puzzle, the Lions club will mail a free ticket good for two admissions. Send your results to N. Stonehouse, Lions Club Publicity Committee, 361 Richmond Street, Now, let's go. We'll be glad to meet you at the Winter Gardens Tuesday, Feb. 10. Admission \$1 a couple.



HORIZONTAL.

- 1 A small particle which cannot be divided
- 5 One who pursues wild lions
- 10 The conductor of a famous band
- 12 Part of a lion
- 14 A vegetable quite popular in Ireland, but seldom, if ever, eaten by lions
- 16 Never heard of a lion having this disease
- 17 What a cub would call its father, if it could talk
- 18 A little of this high explosive would stir things up in the den
- 20 We get this from a domestic animal, not from a wild one
- 21 A tramp
- 24 A single point on a card
- 25 Did you ever hear of a lion eating this dessert?
- 26 A friend (French)
- 27 To stop
- 29 Railroad
- 31 From a lower to a higher plain
- 32 Adam's side kick
- 34 To destroy
- 37 A fruit with a hard shell
- 39 A small collection of water in a hollow place
- 40 Get more business (abbr.)
- 41 A state
- 42 Another state
- 44 Any plain surface
- 47 The lion's food
- 49 To be able
- 50 A city of about 90,000 population
- 51 Right (abbr.)

VERTICAL.

- 2 Also
- 3 To exceed in
- 4 Mail some answer (abbr.)
- 6 An exclamation you might make if you met a lion unexpectedly
- 7 An instrument for catching wild animals
- 8 A tag
- 9 Editor (abbr.)
- 11 Those who assault or invade
- 13 One that claims no
- 15 Not twice
- 17 Two lions
- 19 Real lions seldom drink this
- 20 A sauce a lion doesn't use on his meat
- 22 Two vowels
- 23 Bachelor of medicine
- 28 Lion hasn't a trunk, but this one has
- 30 The home of the lion
- 32 A rapacious mammal of the cat family
- 33 A word of refusal
- 35 A quadruped of the genus canis
- 36 A disease
- 42 Where the lions meet
- 43 An ill-bred fellow
- 45 A religious denomination
- 46 A lion has two of these
- 47 Medical officer (abbr.)
- 48 A preposition

LABOR REQUESTS NEW LAW TO REPLACE DISPUTES ACT

Dominion Trades Congress Deputation Lays Legislative Program Before Cabinet.

MANY QUESTIONS

Demand Senate Abolition, Electoral Reform and Old Age Pensions.

Associated Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Feb. 1.—The legislative program of organized labor in Canada was presented to the federal government yesterday in the course of an interview between the cabinet and a delegation representing the trades and labor congress, which occupied several hours and involved nearly a score of speeches.

At the close of the interview, Premier Mackenzie King assured the delegation that the government would carry out the proposals made wherever it could possibly do so. President Tom Moore of the trades and labor congress expressed the hope that during the coming session of parliament there would be such results as would show how effective the arguments of the delegation had been.

Touch Many Subjects.
Many and varied were the subjects touched upon. Abolition of the senate or its reform to provide for electoral control was advocated. Re-enactment of the industrial disputes investigation act, which recently was declared unconstitutional by the privy council, was urged, even if amendment of the constitution were necessary. The advantages of unemployment insurance under federal control was the subject of a long paper. Old-age pensions also were asked.

The eight-hour day was dealt with at length, and proportional representation was touched upon. Immigration and unemployment, and their relation to each other were discussed at length, and in the course of the talk, Premier King admitted that in so far as immigrated affected unemployment, the federal government has perhaps a responsibility. He denied, however, that the question of unemployment relief was anything but a provincial responsibility.

A request was made that Canada ask the United States government to remove the discrimination between Canadian-born and other Canadian citizens in the quota regulations.

Election Reform.
Other matters submitted were amendments to the election act to provide for proportional representation in group constituencies, and transferable vote in single constituencies, the creation of a public holiday on election day, or betterment of voting hours for workmen's ballots. The deputation urged that immediate effect be given to the 8-hour day conventions of the international labor organization, so far as lay within the power of the dominion government. This subject was introduced by C. F. Ingles, Canadian inspector in the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Speaking for the abolition of the senate, J. T. Foster, vice-president of the congress, informed the government that there had been no change in the policy of the congress and that the best interests of the country would be served by doing away with the senate.

In presenting the case for unemployment insurance, James Simpson, vice-president of the congress, stressed the indorsement of numerous public bodies for a measure of this nature and the inability of the workers themselves to make provision against the off-putting periods of unemployment.

Comments Government.
Tom Moore, president of the congress, stated the immigration proposals, commending the government for attempting to remove from the immigration act objectionable clauses discriminating against British-born subjects and permitting the deportation of political offenders without trial by jury. It was regretted that this legislation had been rejected by the senate.

Protest was lodged against the continued influx of industrial workers notwithstanding the volume of unemployed existing in Canada, and amendments to the act were requested which would place in the prohibited classes all contract labor except such as was approved by the



DR. J. C. WILSON ON WITNESS STAND

Action Against Londoner Expected To Be Ended Today.

Dr. Cameron Wilson, one of the four defendants in the supreme court action of the Imperial Bank to recover \$4,500 given in notes for stock in the Bancroft Marbles, Ltd., was on the witness stand when Mr. Justice Rose adjourned court shortly before 1 o'clock Saturday.

On his lordship's return from Toronto this morning at 11:30 the damage action of Whitaker vs. Baxter will be proceeded with, to be followed by the conclusion of the Imperial Bank case.

Dr. Wilson, cross-examined by J. C. Elliott, K.C., for the bank, stated that he had not written the bank about his case, but that he had written R. R. Rennie, who was acting for a group of London men in the matter.

Dr. Wilson stated that he was not in favor of settling the notes at that time. He thought that there had been fraud, and stated that he would fight the case in court.

T. H. Yull, another defendant, also gave evidence Saturday.

DR. H. CLARE CHOSEN HEAD OF SANATORIUM

Former Government Official Takes Charge of Home-wood Institution.

The directors of Homewood sanatorium at Guelph, Ont., announce the appointment of Dr. Harvey Clare, M.D., as superintendent, in succession to Dr. C. B. Farrar, appointed director of Reception hospital in Toronto.

Dr. Clare, who had a distinguished career at the University of Toronto, brings to his duties at Homewood a most valuable experience as a psychiatrist, extending over 24 years. He has filled the position of medical officer in the leading mental hospitals in this country, was medical director for five years of the Toronto Reception hospital, and also had charge of all medical work in the mental hospitals of Ontario for the provincial government.

For the past 14 years he has been lecturer on mental diseases at the University of Toronto, and for about five years was consultant to the Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, Toronto district. For the past five years he has been in charge of the hospital for insane at Queen street west, Toronto. He is recognized as an expert in giving mental evidence in the courts of Ontario.

Dr. Clare takes over his new duties at Homewood on February 1.

THREE PERSONS INJURED WHEN AUTO HITS TRUCK

Special to The Advertiser.
Windsor, Feb. 1.—Three persons were injured more or less seriously last night when an automobile driven by William Courtney of Sandwich, collided with a motor truck in charge of Fred Gloude of Walkerville. The crash occurred at Louis avenue and Niagara street, when the cars skidded on the icy pavement. The injured are: William Courtney, Miss Ida Hodgins and Ernest Menard. All were able to be taken to their homes.



Our New York Fashion Letter

For the past two weeks, fashion specialists of "The Breath of the Avenue" have been at Palm Beach, watching the summer fashion develop. Here is the first of their reports. An authentic foreshadowing of the styles new 1925 costumes are to take. For it is at Palm Beach each season that new modes receive indorsement from smart women of society who wear them.

This dress is important because it is one of the few smart daytime dresses, worn by fashionable women, which depart from the two-piece mode. The fashion position of the women wearing it makes it a fashion which other women may copy.

THE TWO-PIECE DRESS.

The two-piece dress wins first mention. The jumper-blouse and skirt fashion has carried the day at Palm Beach.

Crepe Marocain worn with matching crepe de chine skirt, is the winning combination. Tailored crepe de chine jumper and skirt costumes of the Channel type (jumper having convertible collar and placket opening and skirt with inverted box pleat at side or center front) are here too. And so, to some extent, are two-piece cashmere woolen dresses. But the dress that comes in far ahead of all others for daytime wear combines the soft balbriggan blouse, bound in crepe de chine, with a matching crepe de chine skirt.

CHARMALAINE FABRIC.

Charmalaine as a fabric is itself a success. Both in two-piece and one-piece dresses—simple, tailored, informal—it proves itself an ideal fabric for a Palm Beach day. Crepe de chine, striped tub silks and printed silks are also of outstanding importance for daytime wear. Crepe de chine is undoubtedly the favorite of all these informal silk fabrics. And, in prints, the graduated polka dot pattern proves most popular.

Imported hand-made dresses are usually of crepe de chine this year. Many hand-made and hand-drawn crepe de chine frocks in white and pastel tints are worn here at all hours of the day.

A ONE-PIECE SUCCESS.

One ultra-smart and ultra-simple one-piece dress competes in interest at Palm Beach with the universal two-piece style. It is worn by society women here. Mrs. John M. Rutherford, a young matron who helps make fashion, wears it in a number of different pastel shades. The dress is straight and short, with a collarless V neck, short, set-in sleeves, and no trimming at all except a row of white, pearl buttons, about the size of a nickel, running all the way down the front, from neck-line to hem. This is one of the few dresses that breaks the rule of beltlessness, and takes an inconspicuous string belt of crepe de chine of the same color.

CHIFFONS—FOR EVENING.

Chiffons for evening are worn universally. The debutante wears them as does her dancing mother. The youthful frocks are slim-bodied and petal-skirted. Often sombre in coloring, the more mature versions of the chiffon dress show their sophistication in slender, sheath-like lines and the shimmer of beads. The evening color rule, as established as the fabric rule of chiffon, insists upon pastel tints. And the best of pastels is "chair," or flesh pink.

WHITE IS MUCH WORN.

In daytime fashion, as usual at Palm Beach, white is much seen. It makes a background for the pastel tints that are so important this year. Among pastels, the yellow-pink and peach range lead. Clear pale yellow comes next, claiming attention on two scores, because it is a pastel tint, and because it is a staple sunshine color—worn every year because it does not fade nor run. Soft blue appears often. And a very pale and delicate apple green grows in popularity as the Palm Beach season approaches its height—a zenith that will be reached during the coming two fashion-making weeks still to be reported.

THE SHEER ENSEMBLE.

The ensemble made of sheer fabric is enjoying a success at Palm Beach which registers it strongly as a possible summer fashion.

In its more tailored versions it combines a dress of crepe roma, georgette or Elizabeth, with a straight plain coat of the same fabric. The coat is usually made of two thicknesses of the fabric, and is often tucked or trimmed with braid.

More elaborate and summer versions of the sheer crepe ensemble are made of chiffon. A typical ensemble of this sort has the straight, sheer unlined coat in light color, worn over a printed chiffon dress. Only one thickness of the chiffon is used, and the pattern of the print shows through plainly. Sometimes, in its most elaborate versions, a cape is substituted for the coat.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM

Rummers Quit Autos On Lake When Met By Bullet Shower

Special to The Advertiser.
Monroe, Mich., Feb. 1.—Coming across the ice of Lake Erie from the Canadian side today, the drivers of two automobiles, each laden with Canadian ale, put on their brakes, jumped from the machines and escaped when four officers fired on them in the vicinity of Oldport.

The officers were Sheriff Kinsey, Deputy Sheriff Wright and State Troopers Householder and Condy, stationed at Dundee. The machines and contraband were hauled to shore. Applications will be made to have the machines, valued at \$2,000, confiscated.

EDITOR OF N. Y. JOURNAL GIVEN SIX-YEAR TERM

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Jan. 31.—Stephen G. Clow, editor of Broadway Brevities, convicted of using the mails to defraud, was sentenced today to serve six years and one day in the Atlanta penitentiary. He was fined \$5,000. Albert S. Brown, an advertising solicitor for the periodical, was sentenced to two years. The Brevities Corporation was fined \$11,000. Nat Kunnes, another solicitor, was

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