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WILL REPORT PINE LAWN ROOFS FAULTY

ORDERS BRITISH Bonar Law Issues Official Manifesto PARLIAMENT TO MEET NOV. 20 GIVES SUPPORT

King George Issues Proclamation at Meeting of Privy Council.

BEGIN ELECTION BATTLE Would Fulfill All Obligations

Candidates Oppose Bonar Law in Central Division of Glasgow.

London, England, Oct. 26. proclamation, dissolving parliament, was signed by King George this morning at a Privy Council, held at Sandringham the royal estate in Norfolk. The proclamation will be Gazetted this afternoon.

sembling of the new parliament on November 20. The king signed a further proclamation, authorizing the summoning of a meeting of the Scottish peers at Malarca and the Angle Victoria a Scottish peers at Holyrood Palace, both in letter and spirit, and to co-November 16, for the purpose of electing the sixteen representative operate with the Irish government. peers of Scotland to serve in the new

New Irish Constitution. New Irish Constitution.

The political event of the day, Nations, to fulfil the obligations which received the least attention in Great Britain has undertaken abroad the English press, was the adoption vesterday by the Dail Eirean of the but preferably to curtail them and to new Irish constitution. This was dismissed by the London newspapers standing with the United States. with obscure and brief passages.

land. By the end of the week the nomic conference in an effort to dis-Thirteen hundred candidates have, up resources of the empire made possible membership in the House of Com- co-operation. mons. Of these about 425 are Conservatives. In round numbers, Labor has 400 candidates in the field, the this moment is that we should have Asquithian, or Free Liberals, 300, and tranquility and stability both at he Lloyd Georgian, or National Lib- home and abroad, he stated, so that rals, 200. The little Welshman, who free scope should be given to the ost his post as prime minister last initiative and enterprise of our citiweek, is vigorously striving to in- zens. rease the number of candidates under his banner.

To obtain an outright majority Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

MAY DEMAND PROHIBITION for the war.

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 26 .- If the provincial government submits a referen-dum to the people of British Columbia with regard to the sale of beer and light wines in hotels and cafes, the ibition association will demand that

the ballot for an absolutely bone-dry This was a feature of the presidential address delivered today by G. O. Buchanan to 200 delegates gathered from all over the province to attend the eighth annual convention.

STILLMAN TRIES TO REOPEN CASE tend to pursue an even course, loyally fulfilling the obligations we have un-White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 26.-James

A. Stillman, wealthy banker, it was and should reasonable occasion arise earned today, has started a new drive to reopen in supreme court his unsuccessful fight to divorce Mrs. Anne U. Stillman and have her son Guy leclared the offspring of Frederick K Beauvais, Indian guide. John F. Brennan, counsel for Mrs

Stillman, said today he had been served with an order directing Mrs. Stillman to show cause before Supreme Court Justice Morschauser at Poughkeepsie on Saturday why the whole proceedings which resulted in the confirming of the report of Ref-eree Daniel J. Gleason, in favor of Mrs. Stillman and Guy, should not

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. north winds; fair and cool. Friday—Light to moderate winds; fair: not much change in temperature. Pressure continues fairly low in Eastern Canada and in British Columda, while it has risen considerably over the Great Lakes.

A few light showers have occurred

in Ontario and the Maritime Provinces, and a few light falls of sleet or snow

In the West the weather has bee Temperatures The highest and lowest temperatures luring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.



The highest and lower temperatures evious to 8 o'clock last night were: est, 55; lowest, 45. official temperatures for the 12 previous to 8 a.m. today were:

rs previous to a a.m. touhest, 45; lowest, 35.

Barometric Readings.

ednesday—8 p.m., 28.91.

oday—8 a.m., 29.17.

N. Y. Club Congratulates TO LEAGUE AND

and Strengthen Friendship With U. S.

IRISH TREATIES

TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Dominions To Be Asked To Confer on Economic Development.

London, Oct. 26 .- (By the Associated Press) .- Andrew Bonar Law, The manifesto declares it will be the government's earnest aim, if returned, to give whole-hearted and but not to extend her commitments,

Oratory by aspirants for seats in purpose, if the self-governing dominnew parliament already fills the ions approved, to summon an ecoelectoral fight will be in full swing. cover how the vast trade, which the to now, entered the campaign for could best be developed by mutual

Wants Stability The crying need of the nation at

"With this in view I think it of the utmost importance that we should return as quickly as possible and as completely as possible to the fast. The unofficial time was: Bluenormal procedure which existed be- nose, 11:01.09; Ford, 11:01.36.

"The time has now come when a VOTE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA change should be made in the ma-Some of the work hitherto done by

Association Will Ask For Alternative the cabinet secretariat is essential, and must be continued, but we intend to bring that body in its present form to an end. "As an illustration of the changes we contemplate,, instructions already have been given to transfer to the foreign office the machinery of question of liquor traffic be the League of Nations, and as repened, and an alternative provided on gards any future international conferences, even where it is necessary that I as prime minister, should be

present, the machinery of the conferences will be operated, not by the cabinet secretariat, but by the foreign office itself Pursue Even Course. "In all our foreign relations we in end to pursue an even course, loyally

Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

dertaken, but resolutely determined

not to extend our commitments.

to curtail them.

Bonar Law On Success

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Canadian Press.-The Canadian Club of New York this morning sent a cable to Mr. Bonar Law expressing gratification that a Canadian has become prime minister of Great Bri-

The decision to send a message to the new British premier was made at a general meeting of the Canadian Club membership last night. The resolution instructed the president of the club to send the cable was greeted with cheers, and was passed unanimously.

BLUENOSE WINS

Breaking of Henry Ford's Foretopmast Apparently Settles Contest.

Canadian Ship Leads by Half Mile When Accident Occurs.

Gloucester, Oct. 26.-The Ford's foretopmast broke off half-way up and the jib topsail fluttered into the water alongside. The Bluenose was nearly a half mile ahead at the time and seemed to have the race well in hand. The disablement of the

Ford apparently settled the race. Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 26.-The boats contesting for the international fishermen's trophy today were sent away at 11 o'clock, with the Bluenos leading by 27 seconds and going very

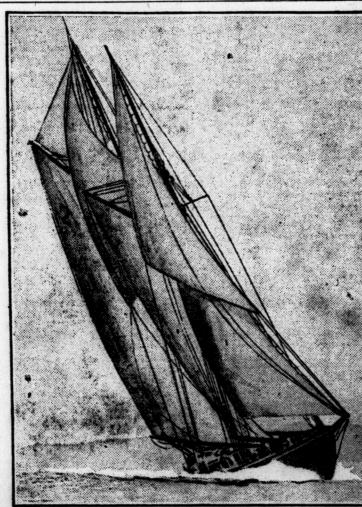
The course selected was the same as that sailed yesterday. ship and lost nearly two minutes P. S. R. while in staysails. The Bluenose headed for the line, with the Ford 200 yards astern. The Bluenose, in such a fine berth, was in no hurry to cross, but when the starting signal

Bluenose in Lead. At 11:15 the Bluenose, hard on the port tack, luffed for inshore and then headed out for the mark with a commanding lead of 300 yards. The Cana dian boat jybed around the mark very cleverly, taking it broadly and taking in and setting her staysails very lively. The Ford was slower, and gave the mark a wide berth, while "It is my confident hope that under the crew worked slowly in shifting the well-tried guidance of the secre- sails. Both boats hauled on their wind Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

smartly and dashed over the line with

a great burst of speed.

Bluenose Wins Trophy



GLOUCESTER, Oct. 26.—The breaking of the Henry Ford's foretopmast during the race today, in which the Canadian ship Bluenose was leading, will give the race to the Bluenose.

DRAKE TO FIGHT CITY PURCHASE OF CAR SYSTEM

Ward 3 Representative Takes Stand Against Suggestion of Transportation Committee.

NO TRADE WITH COMPANY

Sponsors Motor Buses as the Best Method For London.

Alderman Gordon B. Drake, of Ward 3 and a member of the Lonion Transportation Commission, will lead in a fight in the city council against the proposal to purchase the London Street Railway Company. This action will follow, Alderman Drake declared Thursday morning irrespective of what report, favor-

mitted by A. E. K. Bunnell, who has just completed a valuation survey Found Guilty of Selling Milk of the road and its rolling stock. Champions Motor Buses. Alderman Drake, who champions the inauguration of a civic motorbuses as a means of adequate trans-

garage, believes that he can swing majority of the councillors on the deal. "No truck or trade with the street railway company," is Alderman Drake's firm attitude at this juncture, and he will battle, he states, at Satrday's session of the transportation mmission for the motor-bus system "Let them get rid of the street railway company the best way they an," he declared Thursday. "The

citizens do not have to purchase it. That is all bluff, and the advocates of such a measure will find it out next Dec. 4., when the electors vote down the proposed purchase, and vote it down hard." Can Control Situation. city can assume control of

the situation and institute a motor Captain Walters won all the hon- 'bus service that will be economical session this product will heed the Captain Walters won all the honors at the start. Ten minutes before and satisfactory to all concerned. I ors at the start. Ten minutes before and satisfactory to all concerned. In the berthed the Bluenose to weather estimate the initial cost at roughly found will be destroyed. The local of the Ford, and both came down \$500,000. Purchase a good type of of the Ford, and both came down from the West Gloucester shore before the wind. Five minutes before construct a civic garage, we would keep a close watch on the milk supthe start, the Ford, instead of giving be able to accomplish our own re- ply for some time yet. over and heading for the start, tacked pair work as is done by the L. and

"The undertaking would be an investment for the city, not a detriment, and the project would pay for drugs act of 1920, which says: "Food itself in time. In addition to this shall be deemed to be adulterated the people would be afforded a proper within the meaning of this act if it was fired she picked up her skirts service, which they have not today. rails to be bothered with, and the the person consuming it, whether buses would transport passengers to added with intent or otherwise." the edge of the sidewalks, and not to Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

LONDON WOMAN TO HEAD DELEGATION Western Ontario servative for sale.

Mrs. Gordon Wright Will Head Canadian Section of W. C. T. U. Convention.

Philadelphia, Oct. 26.—(Canadian Press.)—Canada will be ably represented at the international convention of This will be the eleventh world convention of the organization.

ment of every civilized country in the world in the anti-liquor case, and the

for many years has been president of the Dominion W. C. T. U. She is the sister of Hon. Newton W. Rowell.

Prominent in the delegation will be Mrs. Blanche Read Johnston, one of the honorary secretaries of the World W. C. T. U. She was for a long time editor of the Dominion organ of the organization. Mrs. James Benedict of St. Johns, Nfid., wife of the United States consul, will tell the story of prohibition work as carried on among the fisher folk of

of departments of the W. C. T. U. reside in Canada, and are expected to attend. They are: Mrs. O. C. Whitman, superintendent of systematic giving, Nova Scotia; Dr. Sarah B. Detwiler, Ontario superintendent of travelers' aid; Mrs. S. McKee, superintendent of work among miners and lumbermen; Mrs. Asa Gordon, superintendent of the department of counter-attractions to licensed houses.

GOVERNMENT OF INDIA ASKS 100-MILLION LOAN

London, Oct. 26.—(Canadian Press

Allies Agree To Invite U. S. To Near East **Peace Parley** PARIS, Oct. 26.—France, Italy

and Great Britain have agreed to invite the United States to participate officially in the Near East peace conference at Lausanne, Switzerland, November 13. This decision was reached after a week's discussion of the form of the invitation to be issued to the conference.

The suggestion to ask the United States to participate officially came from Lord Curzon, the British secretary for foreign affairs. The invitation will be handed to the state department in Washington probably tomorrow by the French, British and Italian embassies.

LOCAL DEALER FINED IN COURT

able or otherwise, that may be sub-**Preservative Against** Food Law.

Department Against

Adulterated Food. milk which has been waged for some time in this city by W. E. Wilson food and drug inspector in London, was brought to a climax in police court Monday morning when a local manufacturer was haled to the magistrate's bench charged with selling

servaline. The manufacturer in question was assessed the minimum fine, \$50, and and the test is still incomplete. Mr. Wilson is of the opinion that

a milk preservative called "M-Pre-

On analysis the preservative was found to contain 7.5 per cent formaldehyde and was being sold contrary to section 3 of the food and ervice, which they have not today. contains any added poisonous in-"We would have no more trouble gredient, or an ingredient which may about trackage allowances and no render it injurious to the health of

The article is being manufactured in the United States and the federal department of health has issued an rder to all courts forbidding its entry into Canada. The violator fined Thursday was the only person in Western Ontario offering the pre-

ONCE COUNTER CLERK BUYS SCOTTISH CASTLE

Newly Rich In Great Britain Continue to Purchase Estates From

London, Oct. 26 .- The newly-rich conthe Women's Christian Temperance tinue to take over country estates from Union to be held here Nov. 11 to 16. Britain's aristocracy. The latest instance is Aboyne Castle, with nearly 6,000 acres of picturesque grounds, near Two great objects of the convention the famous Balmoral Castle, Scottish residence of the British sovereigns.

James Mearns, who began life as a l counter clerk in Aberdeen, and who is development of a determined offensive now the owner of a drygoods store in against the movement to modify or that city, is the new owner of Aboyne. The bought the estate from Marquis months and estate from Marquis repeal the United States dry amendment and statutes.

The Canadian delegation will be headed by Mrs. Gordon Wright, who The castle, more than 250 years old, was the home of the marquis's ancestors. The price Mearns paid for it was past four or five months he has

SENDS COFFEE TO VICTIMS OF FIRE

Gorman, Eckert & Co., of this city, is sending a half ton of coffee to the Northern Ontario fire suffer-A great many of the superintendents ers this week. This will be shipped along with a large amount of other material donated by Londoners to Cobalt, where it will be taken in charge by Dr. Fred Routley, recently appointed government Red Cross mmissioner in the flame-devastated he received at the hands of a woman

SEEK BODIES OF THREE MEN ENTOMBED IN MINE East Broughton, Que., Oct. 26.-The

bodies of the three miners killed and she explained that the dog was not entombed as a result of the cave-in harbored by her she was dismissed. London, Oct. 28.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—The prospectus has just been in a pit of one of the mines of the issued of a new loan by the government of India for £20,000,000 4½ per cent at 85, redeemable at par in 1950 to 1955. The proceeds are to be utilized for improving the Indian railways and for general purposes.

SHOWS MILLION-GALLON SUPPLY OF PURE WATER

Well at Broughdale Proves **Delight to Public Utilities** Commissioners.

Further Tests May Prove the Flow Far Greater Than

Estimated.

"A daily flow of 1,000,000 gallons of pure water and the actual capac-

ity not yet determined." This is the reassuring report submitted Thursday to the public utilities commission officials respecting the city's well at Broughdale, where further activities by waterworks ex-

perts have been progressing during the past two days. The Broughdale well has been in existence for about a year, but this is the first real attempt on the part of the city authorities, they relate, to ascertain definitely just what its ca-

pacity actually is. The utilities officials were highly ubiliant Thursday morning with the portation, at a roughly estimated Part of Campaign Waged by result, particularly in view of the cost of \$500,000, including a suitable Part of Campaign Waged by result, particularly in view of the fact that the well gives every indication of yielding even more than the million gallons already recorded.

It will be imperative, they explain, to install a larger pump to determine The campaign against adulterating definitely just how much water will be forthcoming each day. General Manager Buchanan explain's that early this week it was lecided to test the well to the limit During the past few months a half

> which has been real gratifying to the A large pump was accordingly placed in position Tuesday, and the est commenced, with the result that a 1,000,000-gallon flow was noted.

million gallons have been available,

other persons having in their pos-

Alexander of Greece, who died two of festivity was added by the beaupossibility that there was criminal Crawford, returned missionary, an negligence between the time of the exhibit to which he drew attention bite and of the king's death. What in his address in the afternoon. it particularly wants to know is how

HALIFAX PLEASED AT BLUENOSE WIN Halifax, N. S., Oct. 26 .- Great sat-

isfaction was expressed in Halifax in all quarters that the schooner Blue ship of Talents," by Mrs. W. P. Dun-Nose had lived up to local faith in her das, of Centennial Methodist Church,, today and proved herself a victor in and on the study book, "World what was described as at least "ap- | Friendship Incorporated," by Mrs. J. proaching fishermen's weather." lustily when it became evident that Heard, of St. Thomas, superintend-

Since "Mike" left the fire depart-

ment his lot has been a hard one.

At first an East End resident shel-

tered him, but when he began to

wander from his new home and

spend most of his time at neighbors'

homes he was disowned. During the

been a vagrant, picking up scraps

to eat in backyards, and sleeping in

For some time the dog has been

blind in one eye. This affliction has

probably had an effect on his tem-

per, for reports of his misbehavior

have been received by those who feed

Yesterday a man came to one of

"Mike's" rendezvous to get some

chickens. Immediately the dog set

upon him, bit his hand and refused

to release his hold. Only the beating

who heard the visitor's cries for

This morning the victim com

plained to the police. A woman who

had been feeding the dog was

charged with allowing a vicious

animal to run at large, but when

She had no objection to the mag-

istrate giving the death warrant.

assistance forced him to retreat.

old sheds and barns.

ONCE BELOVED FIREMAN'S DOG

"MIKE" DOOMED BY COURT.

MIKE," a bulldog, and former mascot of the London Fire Department,

submitted. Police or humane officers will carry out the sentence of death,

as soon as the order for the execution is turned over to Chief Robert

must die, Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon decreed in police court this

SENTENCED TO DEATH

Ashton Decides To Be Candidate Again in Ward 3

SEEK ACTUAL CAPACITY

LD. JOHN ASHTON has definitely announced his intention of again becoming a contestant as alderman in ward three at the coming election.

HEAD SOCIETIES

Methodist Women's Missionary Organization of District Re-elects President.

More Than 100 Delegates Attend Convention Held in City.

Mrs. W. G. Young was re-elected ciety by a practically unanimous vote the chief "bone of contention." at the largely attended morning session of the district convention, held Thursday in the Robinson Memorial Methodist Church. Miss Minnie
Hawkins, who has filled the office
most efficiently in the past year of
a controversy that has we good be secretary-treasurer was also reelected by a very large vote. Mrs. J. H. Tennant took the chair

for this business. Athens, Oct. 26.—A sensation has More than one hundred delegates Middlesex County, chairman, Thomas been created by the demand of the registered during the forenoon, find- Terry, who represented the contractnewspaper Vigma for a scientific in- ing in the attractive church a place ors, Hayman and Willis, and Buildquiry into the cause of death of King of beauty and inspiration. A touch ing Inspector Walton of Sarnia. Alexander of Greece, who died two of festivity was added by the beau-years ago after a monkey had bitten tiful embroideries and other Chinese THINKS QUEBEC PROVINCE him. The newspaper intimates the works of art, loaned by Dr. Wallace Reports Encourage.

Encouraging reports from the auxiliaries in the 48 churches of the district constituted an interesting story of the progress of activities on behalf of missions, both at home and abroad.

Three addresses also marked the forenoon, one on "Christian Steward-S. Barnard, of First Methodist Crowds at bulletin boards cheered Church, and a third by Mrs. Robert Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

Want Drastic Regulations

For Prevention of

Forest Fires

TORONTO, Oct. 26.—As a re-

to the Northern Ontario fire

disaster now being held, it is

stated in official circles that

the provincial government will

be asked to introduce drastic

regulations for the prevention

Among these it is reported

that the establishment of fire

guard zones around towns like-

ly to be afflicted with fires will

the regulations to be consid-

be one of the most important of

Municipalities likely will be

forced to organize fire fighting

ed more efficient fire fighting

forces, while it is also suggest

apparatus in towns may be ad-

British cruiser Cape Town.

vocated.

of similar disasters.

sult of the investigation in-

BOARD'S REPORT PROVES CLAIMS

Fully Vindicates Charges of **Poor Construction Work** on Houses.

ARBITRATORS INVESTIGATE

Decision Will Terminate Controversy Which Has Waged for Year.

The London housing commissione: stand vindicated in their contention that the roofing of certain of the city's 45 houses at Pine Lawn reveal faulty workmanship, it was announced at the city hall Thursday morning.

The members of the arbitration oard, in session for a week past, have completed their investigations. and a special session of the London Housing Commission has been ordered for 4:30 p.m. Thursday, when their report will be submitted in de-

Members of the commission with such information at hand Thursday morning, practically expressed themselves as pleased with the finding of the board, and intimate that there will be no exception on their behalf to the report. "We believe that the citizens will be willing to accept this as final," they said to The Adver-

It is explained further that the poard is not finding true, as charged, ertain of the many complaints that had been registered from time to time in connection with the contested dwellings.

On the other hand, it is stated mo emphatically that in the main th superintendent of London District commission's claims have proven Methodist Woman's Missionary So- be well founded, particularly in respect to the roofing, which has been Although no details were fort coming Thursday morning, the co missioners appeared well plea

a controversy that has waged back The conciliation board consisted of Edmund Weld, clerk of the peace for

SHOULD BUILD BREWERIES

Hon. G. E. Amyot Suggests Govern ment Manufacture Beer and Control Sale Of It.

Quebec, Oct. 26 .- That the government of the Province of Quebec should buy or build breweries, operate them and take full control of the sale of beer, as it does for alcohol and wine, was suggested yesterday in the legislative council by Amyot, in moving the address in reply to the speech from the throne. He held that while the government was responsible for all the excesses which resulted from the too great free dom with which beer was sold, it only received five per cent of the profits from those sales. The liquor commission would only be complete, he said when it had succeeded in obtaining full control of the sale of beer, as it now had for alcohol and wines. address was seconded by Hon. W. F. Vilas, and was carried. The Upper House then adjourned until Tuesday

morning, when evidence to prove he was vicious and had bitten a man was FLOUR FROM U.S. ARRIVES IN EAST

Constantinople, Oct. 26. - Large shipments of flour sent from the United States to feed the swarms of refugees in the Near East arrived here during the past 24 hours and were taken in charge by the relief administration for distribution. The steamship Orient brought 2,000 tons of flour and the steamer Ossa 500 Along with 30,000 blankets, the flour

s being sent to Salonica, the Grecian Islands and other refugee centers. Ten thousand dollars was sent by cable from New York to finance the care of the Armenian refugees from Eastern Thrace, who are assembled

18-YEAR-OLD LAD SHOOTS QUEBEC CHAPLAIN TWICE

Telford Mines, Que., Oct. 26 .- Rev. Father F. Belleau, chaplain at the St. Joseph Hospital here, who was shot named J. Bolduc, is still in a critical condition. Father Belleau was shot in the back and the face, and this morning the bullet in his back was success fully removed. Bolduc is lodged in the town jail ending preliminary hearing.

LUNENBURG CELEBRATES Lunenburg, Oct. 26.—Bells rang whistles blew and the town generally

"PATRIOT" AT LOS ANGELES. Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 26.—The Can-went wild with excitement when the adian torpedo boat destroyer Patriot victory of the Lunenburg schooner Blue And so "Mike" roams around his adian torpedo boat destroyer Patriot victory of the Lunenburg schooner Blue accustomed haunts today, little Columbia from Halifax, via the Panama Gloucester last night was announced. knowing that his hours on earth are Canal. She was accompanied by the Everybody here is praying today for

Japs Turn Over

Stores to Troops From

Siberia.

Allied Warships Guard For-

eigners Until Final Pos-

session Is Attained.

to the invading Reds an inventory the arms left behind and the keys

States warships remain in the Vladi-

vostok harbor to protect foreigners until the Chita forces have taken over

the administration and assumed re-sponsibility for maintaining order.

The only Japanese soldiers remaining on Russian soil are those on the northern part of Sakhalien Island. But

public is demanding their

FLAMES CAUSE LOSS OF \$50,000

Fire Destroys Building Recently Occupied by International Creameries, Limited.

Blaze Gains Great Headway Before Firemen Reach Scene.

Damage estimated in the neighborhood of \$50,000 was done by a fire which gutted the building recently occupied by the International Creameries, Ltd., and formerly by the Dominion Abattoir, on the suburbs of London, just northeast of

Although workmen who were in the vicinity turned in an alarm when the blaze was small, the building was a furnace of flame when the firemen arrived, with such rapidity did the fire gain headway. The nearest source of water supply was 2,400 feet away in Pottersburg. By the time the water had passed through this long line of hose, the pressure was low, seriously impeding the firemen in their fight. However, the department was able to save part of the building on the east side, but the main portion was a total loss, the roof having fallen and the walls collapsed early in the afternoon.

The alarm was turned in at 2:35 o'clock, and the blaze had been placed under control a few hours later Firemen were left on duty at the ruins until hours later, for the fire smoldered well into the night.

The building was of brick construction, 3 stories high, situated on the St. Marys branch of the G. T R. and well isolated. It is owned by A. B. Greer of London.

held its initial meeting today at the

AGED LOVER APPEALS TO

Parliament Buildings.

higher education.

narried here.

MEET TO DISCUSS RAPS FREEING OF UNIVERSITY PROBE CONFESSED KILLER TORONTO, Oct. 25. - The par-

liamentary committee appointed by the Ontario Legislature for the pur-Chief Justice Hunter Depose of investigating the organization of the University of Toronto nounces Action of Jury and its relation to the General Hosat Nelson, B. C. pital and other affiliated institutions

Following brief discussion upon criticism of the verdict of the jury the procedure which it would follow in its probe, it thereupon ad- which recently acquitted Charles journed until Nov. 16, the purpose Beguin, an Argenta rancher, on the of the intervening recess being that charge of murdering Henry Mark the committee members might have Denoreaz, at the latter's place at an opportunity to digest various Argenta on Aug. 31 last, was made reports and to acquaint here yesterday by Chief Justice themselves with the intricacies of Hunter, in rejecting the application of Beguin to return to him the weapon with which he admitted, at the trial, slaying Denoreaz.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—

City of Honolulu, blazing in mid-

Pacific, reach the steamship

West Faralon and proceed to

forsake the danger of their flimsy

lifeboats for the safety of the big

Passengers saved from the

REGISTRAR FOR LICENSE "A self-confessed man was allowed to go scot free by a jury of his peers, WINDSOR, Oct. 25. - Mark Hard and for the first time, so far as I Voodruff, 73, and Sarah McDonald, know, a special kind of lynch law held their weekly meeting today, they 1, both of Hastings, Mich., smitten has been sanctioned in this country, the love bug, came to Windsor whether the victim is slain by one faces and halloween decorations, in this arrival at the railway station.

The love bug, came to Windsor whether the victim is slain by one anticipation of the annual evening of the is expected to speak at least on Monday, believing they could be man who lurks in ambush or by a pranks. mob who openly attacked him," his The aged bridegroom-elect told lordship said. "I am now asked to

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The only excuse for a church lack-

"that the fear of God is the begin

ning of wisdom. At a time when

service, there is a danger of think-

ing that a clean face and clean

clothes are all-important and the

Health Important.

"Important as is the health of the

hild, we cannot afford to neglect the

eligious life, we cannot afford to

important safeguard is the fear of

God in the heart and the armor of

Emphasis was laid on the value of

band work in making Christian Cana-

dians of the little strangers within

Touching upon the subject of lead-

quoted Mary Foster Bryner, authority

on children's work, to the effect that

Mrs. Barnard prefaced a compre-

Stirred to Action.

"We were interested in the rumors

said. "but it took the facts of the

of Talents," Mrs. Dundas warned

against the danger of loss of talents

through allowing them to lie dormant.

clared to be religious life, which can

dwindle unless nourished and exer-

The message of the conference W.

on furlough from Wahstas, Alberta

Church at 1 o'clock in the church.

who was unable to be present.

The greatest talent of all, she de-

catastrophe to stir us to action."

beginning of wisdom."

to Canada.

hildren in a family.

without information.

application.

Informed that without first establishing a residence here, he could not be granted a license, Woodruff inquired if there was no alternative, and was told that the registrar-general could authorize the issue of the license in an emergency.

anxious to avoid publicity.

The couple thought it over, and to day Woodruff wired the Toronto official, asking authority for the iment of mission bands of the London mediate issuance of the license. The Methodist Conference desired permission came by telegraph ing a mission band, declared Mrs. and the couple was married by Rev. W. A. Earp, rector of All Saints' Heard, was because there were no Episcopal Church, this afternoon. children in it. "We are inclined to forget in this age," she continued,

SIGN COMMERCIAL PACT. WARSAW, Oct. 25 .- Poland and Jugo-Slavia signed a commercial

treaty in Warsaw yesterday. The we give so much attention to social treaty is founded on the most favored nation clause.

The brighter the lightning the bluer it appears.



There is always. room for Nectar

Imagine the disappointment we would cause if we forgot to put that can of Nectar Coffee in the basket. Dad would never enjoy his breakfast and the kiddies would certainly miss it,

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THOMAS

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How Passengers Were Taken Off Burning Ship

Prominent Members of Profession Address Gathering At Chatham.

PHYSICIANS AND

SURGEONS MEET

Dr. E. R. Secord and Dr. T. C. Routledge Speak At

Luncheon

Special to London Advertiser. CHATHAM, Oct, 25 .- Surgeons and physicians from the counties of Essex, Kent, Lambton, Elgin and Middlesex met in the city today and listened to several interesting lectures by Dr. George McNeil of London, Dr. Duncan Graham, Dr. Perry Goldsmith and Dr. F. W. Marlow of

This evening, at 6:30 o'clock, luncheon was held at the Gray-Dort Club on Center street, and addresses were given by Dr. E. R. Secord president of the Ontario Medical Association, and Dr. T. C. Routledge, secretary of the association. The first home and school club was

formed in the city yesterday afternoon, when some eight mothers attended a meeting at Queen Mary chool, on Queen street. Mrs. Coltart of the board of edu-

cation, presided over the meeting and cation, presided over the meeting and outlined the duties of the club, after Which the election of officers which the election of officers was held, resulting as follows: President, Mrs. F. C. White; vice-

president, Mrs. E. C. Briscoe; secretary, Mrs. Good; treasurer, Mrs. Black; committee, Mrs. McGeorge Mrs. Lauchlin, Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Schlenker, Mrs. Garen and Miss

Mrs. T. L. Perkins of Kansas City. was the speaker of the afternoon, and gave a general outline of the work of mothers' clubs in the city.

J. A. McBride of London, a freight conductor on the C.P.R., had the misfortupe to step on a rusty nail when the time that the train arrived in this city the wound became very comradeship in arms, must always be painful. He was taken to the office a principal aim of British policy. of Dr. Rutherford, the company physician, where the wound was be the ratification of the Irish treaty. treated, and was later removed to We are prepared to take our part in his home in London.

The demand for farm drain tile in ter and in spirit, and to co-operate Kent county is getting well beyond with the Irish government in the the available supply, owing to the new relationship within the empire large number of farm-drainage im- which the treaty will have created." provements that are taking place on Kent county farms this year, stated V. C. Lowell, drainage expert of the Ontario department of agriculture. in an interview today. Mr. Lowell ed today as the Conservative and further stated that, owing to the high cost of labor and fuel, the tile yardfrom the central division of Glasgow. men have not carried as large a A resolution of confidence in him stock as usual, with the result that was passed. the farmers have had to "put the brakes on improvements." It is expected, however, that conditions will in the general election, with speeches in his own constituency. He is mem-

be improved within a short time. When members of the Rotary Club were greeted by grinning pumpkin

Several rotarians were required to in the afternoon and again in the City Clerk Dickinson it was a martration of the law by returning the prize, a grinning pumpkin, being preriage of experience, and he was weapon to the assassin. I reject the sented to Colonel S. D. Smith, a city

> "THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING."

One of the latest Victor Record ing welcome. He said it was not an hits, a waltz by Paul Whiteman's occasion for him to make a political Orchestra with chimes. It is a 75- speech or try to obtain converts. cent record that is daily furnishing "But," he added, "in the position to amusement in thousands of homes. which I am called, whether it be for Of course, you will want this record. good or bad, I shall always realize Come in and hear it. Mason & Risch, that the real foundation of the wel-Limited, 248 Dundas street .-- Advt. fare and prosperity of this country

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the new parliament any one party would have to elect 315 candidates. It in this sense." will be seen therefore that the Co.1two with enough candidates in the recovery from the war to the unfield to obtain an independent ma- trammelled initiative of the men and jority. Their organizations have been women of the country. overlook the fact that the supremely whipped into far better shape than those of the other parties.

Has Two Opponents. One of the main centers of interest in the whole election is Glasgow. where the new prime minister. Andrew Bonar Law, has two opponent the gates, the children of newcomers in his campaign for re-election as the member from the central division of that city. Former Baillie Mitchell is ership in children's work, Mrs. Heard his opponent on the Labor ticket and declared that the chief requisites are Sir George Paish is opposing him as love of children and love of God. She a Free Liberal.

Labor is making a very strong campaign among the large popula- and I believe that I have a majority her success in leadership was due to tion of Glasgow. At present only one of the council with me in this rethe fact she was the eldest of nine of the fifteen constituencies in that spect." city is represented by a Labor memhensive little journey through the conducted earnest propaganda in the study book for the year by voicing big industrial communities, and it Queen's avenue to relieve the traffic as her view that information and seems likely to fulfill its hope on Dundas street, while a transfer

inspiration must go hand and hand, gaining a larger representation. and that inspiration is impossible One of the candidates in Glasgow is the Communist, John MacLean, prison for sedition expired vesterday. Treated as a political prisoner. of the fire in Northern Ontario," she MacLean devoted a great part of his time behind the bars to the study of political matters. Coming at this Talking on "Christian Stewardship time, his new freedom brings to mind the fact that he was released from confinement while undergoing a similar punishment in 1918, in order

that he could participate in the elections of that year. Reports that Premier Bonar Law in his expected reform of administrative departments might relegate M. S. president, Mrs. Gordon Wright, the works of the ministry of labor from the General Conference W. M. to some other department have S. Board was reserved for the after- strongly aroused the leaders of the oon, when she took the place on the labor party, who will vigorously opprogram of Miss Chase, missionary pose any such change. The labor affair is "cut and dried," and that ministry, founded in a small way in 1916, has grown to be a big depart-Luncheon was served by the ladies ment, with an annual expenditure of Robinson Memorial Methodist of almost £5,000,000 for salaries and

allowances alone. After using her coffin as a dining It has been estimated that on table for nearly 50 years a French mature maple tree of vigorous growth octogenarian was recently buried in there is one-half acre of leaf surface exposed to the sun,

REDS CAPTURE Men From Sinking Tug In St. Clair River.

Special to London Advertiser. CARNIA, Oct. 25.—Two men. whose names could not be learned, were rescued late Tuesday in the St. Clair River flats district, below Algonac, by the crew of the steamer Wilpen, when a small tug, which hailed from Wallaceburg and manned by the two men, who also reside at that town, sank.

Signals of distress from the tug were seen by the crew of the Wilpen, which was upbound, and the two men were taken off a few minutes before the small tug went to the bot-

The tug, which was used in the fishing business, sprung a leak and was going down fast when the rescue was effected. The men were put ashore at Marine City and went to their homes at Wallaceburg without giving their names. A report of the rescue was made at Marine City by the captain of the steamer Wilpen. It is believed that the tug will be a menace to navigation, but an investigation will be made by American officials to determine the location of the wreck.

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Near Eastern crisis will result in a

"Our task if returned to power will

making good that treaty, both in let-

PREMIER AT GLASGOW

Glasgow, Oct. 26 .- Prime Minister

Bonar Law was unanimously adopt-

Premier Bonar Law arrived here

ber of parliament for the central di-

A cordial demonstration marked

his arrival at the railway station.

twice during his stay here, once early

to an outline of his platform. As

these will be his first public utter

ances since assuming the premier-

ship, they are awaited with profound

Mr. Bonar Law visited the Royal

Exchange, where he received a rous-

is that trade and industry should

do to secure that object will not be

Bonar Law in discussing his policy

told a meeting of the West Scotland

Unionist Association: "My strong be-

lief is that this nation needs above

everything else, rest and tranquility,

and my policy will be a negative one

The government's policy said the

TO FIGHT PURCHASE

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the middle of the thoroughfares as

with the street railway company,

At Customs House.

Should Be Open.

electors will be given every oppor-

every angle, to insure that they may

Although the claim has been made

nothing will be submitted for real

consideration than "a re-vamped" re-

port of the hydro-electric survey of

the issue when asked to do so.

toms house corner.

public through the press

OF CAR SYSTEM

flourish, and anything I am able

vision of Glasgow.

interest.

left undone."

true and lasting peace.

and practical support

SWEARS FASCISTI TO THE LEAGUE WILL RULE ITALY

tary of state for foreign affairs, the Mussolini Orders Military negotiations for settlement of the

Sections to Prepare for

War. "It will be our earnest aim to give the League of Nations whole-hearted Rome, Oct. 26.-Benito Mussolini, head of the Fascisti, has called together ali "The maintenance of our friendthe military leaders of that organizaship and good understanding with tion, and simultaneously has ordered boarding his caboose in the C.P.R. the U.S. based not on any formal all all the military sections of the Fascisti yards in Windsor this morning. By herited ideals as well as the recent who have joined the Fascisti organizations, ordered to co-operate at an op-portune moment with the military sections. This is interpreted here as

> by the Fascisti. SWEARS SOLEMN OATH. Naples, Oct. 26.—"I take a solemnoath that either the government of the country must be given peacefully to the Fascisti, or we will take it by force," was the farewell statement made Professor Benito Mussolini, leader at the end of the party's congress held

preparation for the assumption of power

The gathering of the Fascisti passe off without any grave incident. Unionist candidate for parliament only notable event was the invasion of the Naples office of the Rome news paper Mondo, which published an article favorable to former Premier Nitti, against whom the hatred of the Fascisti is chiefly directed. this morning to open his campaign Michaele Bianchl, secretary of the

the congress that the party now had 500,000 members, all of whom termined to bring about the regeneration of Italy.

BLUENOSE WINS CCUCONED DICE reception of the program.

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and headed up the bay hard on the starboard tack Bluenose had a lead of 1 minute and 6 seconds at the first mark. The rounding time was: Bluenose, 11:26.23; Ford 11:27.29. Bluenose ran away from the Ford in the last mile of the

each with one race to her credit in A. E. Tudor, Mrs. Dixon, Bill Taylor, wind from the westward for their Lancaster.

decisive contest today. skipper, Angus Walters, flushed with by the ladies' quartet were an outtheir success yesterday in the smash- standing feature of the occasion. ing 40 mile scrap with the Henry Dressed in costumes, they rendered Ford, were in high spirits, although the Kitchen Orchestra and the Story whistling for more wind, which would Book Ball, in the latter appearing bring out what they said were the to represent Mother Goose Rhymes. best qualities of their craft. Captain Clayton Morrissey brought the men MEN'S CLUB ORGANIZED AT servatives and Laborites are the only prime minister, would be to leave the of the Henry Ford together on the CHELSEA GREEN CHURCH. deck before they started to hoist sail At an enthusiastic meeting of the and said they were going out to do men of Chelsea Green Church, Wed- while he was at the head of his army the best that was in them, and hope-ful that their best would be good and the decision reached to enter thus contributing to the disaster. nough to win.

The Gloucester skipper, taking ball League. nothing away from the Blue Nose's The new club has as its objective victory yesterday, nevertheless said the building up and strengthening in that he wished he had a whole main every possible way of the church and sheet to work with instead of the awakening the minds of the men of mangled one, cut down by official the community to the possibilities of Griffiths of Oshawa, Ont., and interpretations of rules with which good in association with church life. Saunders of London, Ont., walking the Gloucesterman's skipper and de-

"We don't want anything to do POSTPONED TILL 11 O'CLOCK. Halifax, N. S., Oct. 26 .- A special Gloucester dispatch to The Herald this morning says: "Today's race has been postponed until 11 o'clock as a result of serious damage dis-Ald. Drake adds that the 'buses covered by divers to the shoe and could be rerouted up King street and keel of the Bluenose. The Bluenose was assigned a berth alongside the gas company wharf, where the skippoint could be introduced at the cusper was assured there was an adequate depth of water and a soft mud It was reported Thursday that the bottom. After the first tide it was whose term of twelve months in special session of the civic trans- discovered that the defender was portation commission, called for Sat- aground at least two feet. urday next to consider the proposed

A diver went down at 6 a.m., and purchase and receive a report from after a thorough examination made the valuators, will be open to the the following report: "I find that starting one foot from the stern post twelve feet of shoe is ripped away. Members of the city council, chaf- A little further along eight inches ing under what they term a long of keel is gouged out. Abreast the delay in this question, have repeat- brake beam about three feet of keel advocated that "everything is badly chewed off. Cement in should be open," in order that the the seams has come out and keel bolts are sticking out. It looks as tunity to hear the arguments from if vessel had been damaged by resting on a rocky ledge."

be enabled to vote intelligently upon "We won't make any excuses," work, especially in light winds, and ers and her skipper and crew. would have a serious effect when

those who have expressed themselves of the sun. Among the various economic pro-

the lightest.

ALLEGED SPEEDER SEES 42 MILES TOO FAST FOR ANYONE

PAY FINE FOR 22-MILE RATE.-

66 VOUR worship, anyone who would go 42 miles an hour, ought to be put in jail!" exclaimed a young London motorist, when a constable testified that he had been traveling at that rate on the Pipe Line road in police court this morning.

"Just as you say, if that's The defendant did not think that a jail term should be imposed in his case, as he denied he was going so

"How fast were you going?" asked the magistrate. "Oh, about 19, 20 or 22," replied the motorist

Tokio, Oct. 26.—Troops of the Red army representing the Far Eastern Re-public of Siberia were in complete possession of Vladivostok today. The "Well, if you were going 22 you last of the Japanese soldiers evacuated the city yesterday after handing over told. The young man did not object to

the warehouses containing them. Only being accused of going 20 miles an a Japanese staff-captain remained to hour faster. mplete the transfer of military stores Japanese troops, who had been em-barking since Tuesday, left the Siberian Then he proceeded to tell of the constable using profane language in port in ten transports, making a stately front of some young ladies, who were in the car. "The officer was very British, French, Japanese and United

excited, your wrship. He trembling all over." Magistrate Graydon remarked that probably the excessive speed was the cause for the excitement. Finally, he told the defendant that if he initiative under rules of procedure talked too much, his remarks might cost him something.

"Well, I'll quit right now," he con-

return also, as it is feared that restora. tion of trade with Siberia will be im When the storm of laughter subided a fine of \$5 was imposed This motorist also was fined \$5 for turning the corner of Dundas and

speed than ten miles an hour. An officer stated he went round the corner at about 20 miles an hour. "Why, I'd tip over," protested the driver.

The officer stated the car made the turn on two wheels. His evidence was corroborated by a street railway-

The defendant submitted all four wheels were on the ground, but as he did not enter the witness box the fine was imposed.

News From City Churches

MEN'S CLUBS AT ST. DAVID'S ENTERTAIN.

The women of the congregation vere the guests of the Men's Clubs, of St. David's Church, at a pleasant social affair, Wednesday night. Prothe Fascisti, prior to leaving Naples two enjoyable instrumental numbers by Messrs Ward and Welsh. J. Deacon headed the committee in charge of all arrangements. About PRINCE OF GREECE 65 were present.

> CENTENNIAL CHOIR CONCERT AT GLADSTONE CHURCH.

Centennial Methodist Church choir responded Wednesday night for a Gladstone Presbyterian Church to put on a concert there. Those who heard the first concert

and those who were disappointed in being absent turned out in goodly! numbers for the second concert, all evincing much enthusiasm in their of former King Constantine, was ar-

of the choir were entertained at a suffered by the Greek army in Asia chicken dinner, and Rev. Mr. Taylor Minor. He will be brought to Athens of Gladstone, in a most hearty man- on a destroyer and interned in the ner, voiced the appreciation of his palace.

motors for the occasion. The choir, who are under the leadership of Bert Weir, gave in The Henry Ford of Gloucester, and splendid style three unaccompanied The Henry Ford of Gloucester, and the Blue Nose of Lunenburg, N. S., numbers. Solos were rendered by former foreign minister; M. Stals, once

the international fishing vessel cham- a cornet solo by Harold Bentley, and former governor of Thrace. pionship competition, had a light two delightful readings by Edna The male quartet of the choir gave The crew of the Blue Nose and her two numbers, and the numbers given Smyrna front. After the disaster to

a team in the city Fraternal Carpet-

president, Alex Spiers; captain of L. last July, have covered 1,526 miles, representative of team, Harry Hunt; secretary-treasurer, A. E. Beiley. An executive committee will be appointed at the next meeting. club will be known as the Chelsea fused any "lifts." Green Presbyterian Church Men's

APPOINTED TO WARWICK PARISH.

Rev. L. D. Hagger of Cargill has been appointed by the Bishop of Huron to the parish of Warwick and

Epiphany at Manor Park.

Commission to Consider Adjustments Under Flexible Provisions of Law.

being charged with having his speedometer register 22, but did object to Will Completely Reorganize to Meet New Demands.

> Washington, Oct. 26.-Investiga ions to determine the necessity of changes in United States tariff rates as provided for under the so-called flexible provisions of the new tariff law may be made by the United States tariff commission on its own made public today by the commis-

This applies not only in the case of the section dealing with unfair methods in the importation of goods. but also to the section which provides for an increase or decrease of as much as 50 per cent in the rates delaide street at a greater rate of fixed by congress or for the declaration of United States valuation as the basis for assessing ad valorem duties.

> REORGANIZE COMMMISSION. New York Oct. 26.-Complete reshaping of the organization of the United States tariff commission to

meet the new responsibilities placed announced here today by William S Culbertson, vice chairman of the commission, in an address before the American Manufacturers' Export Association

Under the commission there are now four broad divisions: Office of chief investigator, the office of chief economist, the legal division, and the secretary.

The commission's organization under the direction of the chief economist and the chief investigator con sists of a series of divisions, each with a chief and other experts, said Mr. Culbertson. In addition, gressive euchre formed the evening's establishment of a New York office commission has provided for the program, and at the close there were and for the conduct of investigations in foreign countries

IS UNDER ARREST

second time to the invitation of the To Be Court-Martialed For Part Played in Defeat of Army.

Athens, Oct. 26.-The newspapers announce that Prince Andrew, brother rested yesterday at Corfu on the charge Following the concert the members that he contributed to the disaster

Gen. Stratigos is the latest addition capt. Fletcher expressed the thanks soldiers who are confined in jail. His of the choir for the welcome shown arrest yesterday followed the publicathem, and Earl Shott moved the vote tion of the revolutionary committee's of thanks to those who volunteered decree establishing a tribunal to try nection with the defeat of the Greek

forces in Asia Minor. At the same time three civil leaders minister of the interior, and M. Bozikis.

Prince Andrew commanded one of the Greek army on the and Liggett Drug Co. Standard Drug Co. the Greek forces on that front, he went to Corfu, saying he expected to proceed to London to join his wife, formerly Princess Alice of Battenberg. On Wednesday, an Athens message stated that an investigator had been sent to Corfu by the commission in charge of the inquiry into the Greek debacle to question Prince Andrew regarding the charge that

LONDON HIKER, ON LONG TRIP. REACHES L'INDSAY

LINDSAY, Oct. 25 .- Two hikers With J. Lindsay as chairman from coast to coast on a private pro tem, the following officers were elected: President, John Smith; vicecarpetball team, Matthew Brahs; and expect to reach Vancouver next March, a distance of 3,600 miles. They are returned soldiers. Mrs. Saunders is accompanying her hus-The band, and up to date they have re-

> WOMAN ASSERTS IDENTITY OF SLAYER OF MINISTER

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 26. Mrs. Jane Gibson, pig raiser, who claims to have witnessed the murder of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, today told a news-Mr. Hagger will be remembered in paperman that she had identified the the city, as in his student days he man who she says shot the rector, as was in charge of the Church of the well as identifying the woman who, she asserts, was with the murderer.

Praise Sportsmanship of Bluenose Skipper Ov er Trials of Contest

New York, Oct. 26 .- (By the Can- print. adian Press) .- A staff correspondent The record on this matter is clear. said the Canadian captain, while ad- of the Tribune, in. a dispatch from Angus Walters has given ground on mitting that the damage would ma- Gloucester, pays tribute to the sports- every issue. The races have three in certain quarters that the entire terially affect the defender in weather manship shown by the Bluenose own-

running before the wind in light airs. which deafened Gloucester during the claimed in the Lunenburg's favor two years ago, Mayor Cameron Wilson took direct issue Thursday with heavenly body 20,000,000 times the size

first day or so," he says, "there arose have been waived. The responsible an occasional tendency on the part of the more rabid partisans to impute their praise of the Nova Scotian atmotives to the Canadian sailors and titude throughout, and nobody is "That is not so," he declared, "and ducts of the plant kingdom the pith their representatives. Some unwise louder in praise of the Bluenose and I these reports circulated recently of the sunflower stalk, is by far remarks have been made, and some her crew than Clayton Morrissey, of them have found their way intothe Ford's lean skipper."

accommodate the Ford, and techni-"In the chatter of controversy calities which might have been DYED A SWEATER AND SKIRT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

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ARMED MEN ROB **LONDON CITIZEN** OF VALUABLES

James Rennie Victim of Holdup At Francis and Oxford Streets.

DROVE TOURING CAR

Bandits Escape Before Number of Auto Could Be Secured.

Two armed men, unmasked, Township, with revolvers, pointed while a third man relieved him of a small amount of cash and way home, at the corner of Francis and Oxford streets, just at the city limits, shortly before dusk last night. The three set out in search of it, but failed

to uncover a clue. Rennie was walking along the side of the road, when the car, which pulled up alongside of him, stopped. "Where is the Park Hotel?" inquired the driver. Rennie told him

"What's that? I'm a little hard of hearing," continued the driver, rais-

The Oxford street man walked over to the car and leaned over to the driver, repeating his information, jumped out of the car poked him in the ribs with their guns and ordered him to throw up his hands. He The driver got out and searched him. Then his interrogator got back into the car. The two gun-

men forced Rennie to walk away from them. 'Walk west, and keep on going!' they commanded. "We're going east!" They leaped into the car just as it

started away toward the city. Rennie turned to get the license number, but was only able to see two figures-67-before the marker passed out of eyesight. Immediately Rennie rushed to the nearest tele phone and reported the matter to the "All the men wore light coats," was the only description furnished the authorities.

DENY SEEKING ANY

Town Planning Commission court costs. His counsel, Albert M. Claims Organization Does Not Want Control of

Finances.

by means of provincial legislation, to wrest any financial power from other civic spending bodies, declared members of the London Town Planning Commission, in special session on

taken, the members considered proposed little money. His destitute circumat the recent Town Planning and Housing Association's convention at Foronto, at which attended from London Major T. J. Murphy, K.C., and Ald. Dr. L. H. Holmes.

Exception has been taken to Clause tory. 32, which provides that the commission "shall in addition to all other rates and assessments for municipal purposes, levy and assess in each year a special annual rate of one-tenth of a mill upon the whole assessment for real property, income and business within the limits of the town planning district.'

City Clerk Baker suggested that the word "may" replace the word "shall." in order to insure that the city councillors could exercise every judgment in the matter.

This suggestion was received with unanimous favor, and will be discussed at another session of the local board, as it was impossible to obtain a quorum

Major Murphy stressed the point that he had considered the proposed legislation with a parliamentary committee in Toronto, and all had been thorbughly agreed that the council was to America. Two hundred and fifty retain full control of the financial situa-

"That was what we understood," he France, Italy and Russia, passed said, "and the tenth of a mill debenture issue proposed was the maximum, and the councillors, if they chose, could give train, that or any amount below, or nothing, States.

as they deemed expedient." Major Murphy, relating his experi- and are vaveling via Buffalo, Detroit ences at the Toronto convention, ex- and Port Huron to different sections plained that many of the members of cf the middle western states. The the Legislature had impressed that demand for farm and ranch help in the personnel of the Ontario Railway the western part of the States is and Municipal Board should include still fairly strong, and it has been

town planning activities. Ald. Holmes concurred in this respect, holding that the board in past four or five months. question was "so small that it was practically incompetent in this re-

The latter was also insistent that the council should retain control of become so large that a special train cards that will be distributed through the situation locally, and instanced had to be pressed into service. the housing commission as an example of what might occur.

While Major Murphy said that this will be coming to this country, and cards with the names and addresses was a question of securing the right that after that time traffic will of all former residents of the city, man is fairly bewildered and falls vice of Praise to be given next Monmen, Ald. Holmes feared that the practically cease until the spring. fcllowing which the secretary will an easy victim to the mischievous day evening. Oct. 30, in St. Andrew's same might happen again déspite

started in a house at the corner of provinces, and only a few find their tions point to a banner demonstra-Horton and Richmond streets, this way to this section of Ontario.

morning. Apparently somebody had

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Beloved, if our heart condemn us not, then have we confidence loward God .- I. John, 3:21.

SHAKESPEARE was forbidden of heaven to have any plans. Neither he nor the sun did, on any morning that they rose together, receive charge from their maker concerning such things. They were both of them to shine on the evil and on the good."-John Ruskin.

that his bicycle, No. B6234, had been

held up James Rennie, a Grand stated that Dr. H. W. Hill, director action of the boys was concerned. of the Institute of Public Health of Trunk employee, of London Western University, had been apconsultant to the London Board of Health

GEN. L. W. SHANNON, C.M.G., artists used crests, pennants, varihas very kindly presented a complete colored bunting, streamers and his watch when he was on his set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. bound in leather, to the Western University library. The donation is very the Y. officials, as well as to the lads much appreciated by the university

SALVATION ARMY farewell services were conducted in the city on attractive tables, and the Senecas highwaymen were occupants of Sunday for Adjutant and Mrs. and the Argonauts won second and a large touring car. Police were tinue army work in Toronto, where Phil Burton, a popular boy councilnotified that the car had headed they will in future reside. Adjutant lor of the city, made a hit with the for the city, and immediately and Mrs. Peter Forbes have been hundred or more lads by his denuncitransferred from Huntsville to con-

tinue the work here. eral sketches, was well presented and nent businessmen. warmly appreciated. The concert under the direction of F. T. Aldrich.

WORK ON THE new Salvation As he talked two men who had The roof on the army building on Army citadels is progressing steadily. Oak street is completed, and it is that tobacco stunts a boy's growth, expected that all construction will be completed within three weeks. The old building at the corner of Edward street and Tecumseh avenue is completely demolished and work on the new structure will start immediately

ALFRED TEIDERMANN, when brought before Judge Talbot Macbeth in the county court at the have decided to inaugurate the anticharge of assault, occasioning bodily harm, had his case postponed until Monday. C. H. Webster of Manor Park is the complainant. It is alleged that Teidermann knocked

made restitution for a hotel bill, for coming winter. which he gave a check which was marked "n. s. f." when presented at a benefit from C. S. E. T. training you the bank, and which he incurred last must put in daily practice what you February, he was allowed to go on learn," declared W. R. Yendall, who POWER OF COUNCIL suspended sentence by Magistrate Graydon in police court this mornsuspended sentence by Magistrate gave a brief though ing. The prisoner also agreed to pay the costs of his arrest and the Judd, pointed out that the young man imagine you can, but you can't fool

EARL BEACROFT, a young Iona boy, agreed to go back to his father's There is no intention upon the part farm if he was given another chance of town planners of the various munici- and consequently sentence was suspended on him, after he had been convicted of stealing articles from a G. T. R. work car, in police court today. It was his first offense. The boy had been working on the road While no definite action could be and when he was discharged had stances forced him to commit the would prefer to work in the city Bob Roughley. he thought it better to go back to the farm than to go to the Reforma-

SHOW IMMIGRANTS FLOCKING TO U.S.

Local G. T. R. Official Declares Settlers Pass Through City Daily.

Although the summer months, usually regarded as the immigrant season, have gone, people are still flocking from the British Isles and basketball, foul shot, broad jump, refrom various corners of Europe to basketban, tour succession, from various corners of Europe to basketban, tour succession, tour succession from various corners of Europe to basketban, tour succession from various corners of Europe to basketban, tour succession from various corners of Europe to basketban, tour succession from various corners of Europe to basketban, tour succession from various corners of Europe to basketban, tour succession from various corners of Europe to basketban, tour succession from various corners of Europe to basketban, tour succession from various corners of Europe to basketban, tour succession from various corners of Europe to basketban, tour succession from the corners of Europe to basketban, tour succession from the corners of Europe to basketban, tour succession from the corners of Europe to basketban, tour succession from the corners of Europe to basketban, tour succession from the corners of Europe to basketban, tour succession from the corners of Europe to basketban, tour succession from the corner of Europe to basketban, tour succession from the corner of Europe to basketban, tour succession from the corner of Europe to basketban, tour succession from the corner of Europe to basketban, tour succession from the corner of Europe to basketban, tour succession from the corner of Europe to basketban, tour succession from the corner of Europe to basketban, tour succession from the corner of Europe to basketban, tour succession from the corner of Europe to basketban, tour succession from the corner of Europe to basketban, tour succession from the corner of Europe to basketban, tour succession from the corner of Europe to basketban, tour succession from the corner of Europe to basketban, tour succession from the corner of Europe to basketban, tour succession from the corner of Europe to basketban, tour succession from the corner of Europe to basketban, tour succession from the corner of Europe to basketban from the corner of Europe to basketban from the corner of Europe to basketban fr immigrants, the majority from the British Isles, with a smattering from party will be held in the Y. for the through London today in a special fathers and mothers. train, G. T. R., en route to the United

The party entrained at New York men who were more familiar with to this part of the country that most of the immigrants passing through the city have been bound during the

> a special immigrant car attached to co-operate with the London Old Boys' G. T. R. trains running to the border Association. points, but Thursday is the first time School Trustee Edwin Smith, secrein some months that numbers have tary of the organization, has prepared

> Railway officials in the city state take them to their homes. that for a month or so yet immigrants | Parents will be asked to fill in these

The ocean steamers arriving in send preliminary notices to all. Montreal and Quebec all carry a Trustee Smith reports that prep-varying number of immigrants, but a rations for the big carnival, sched-strain of impish contrariness to make recital of the season for the Woman's THE FIRE DEPARTMENT was those entraining at Canadian ports uled for the first week of August called out to put out a small blaze, usually are destined for the western pext, are well under way, and indica-

been burning rubbish, and when the Your luck may be bad; but in Chorus girls get \$50,000 for broken fire trucks arrived there, nothing but Alabama, a policeman has been shot hearts, and an Ohio man only got Canadian cities Miss Ryan plays on a little bit of smoke was evident. in the neck—again. \$500 for a broken leg. this tour.

TRAIL RANGERS HOLD BIG TIME

London Boys Stage Annual Camp Gathering at the Local "Y".

Crests and Shields Presented to Winners of Season's Activities.

Although in numbers not quite se MURRAY MILNER, 92 Tecumseh large as on previous occasions, the venue, reported to police last night annual "camp" of the Trail Ranger stolen from in front of the Y. M. C. groups in the city held in the Y. M. A., between 7 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock. C. A. Wednesday night ranked high among the banquets in the last few COL. W. J. BROWN this morning years, as far as the enthusiasm and

Decorated Own Table. Each one of the ten groups repre sented decorated its own table, and trophies, to beautify the banquet

themselves. The Knox Presbyterian Wingfoots carried off the honors for the most

ation of the use of tobacco among minors. He declared that during the THE PIERROT CONCERT party coming winter the Boys' Council of this city recently gave a very suc- would wage a strenuous campaign cessful concert at the Westminster against the use of tobacco among Hospital for Returned Soldiers. The boys, pointing out that they were program, which consisted of promised the co-operation of the choruses, solos, readings and sev- school principals and several promi-

Can Do Harm.

"Tobacco is nothing more than a cultured weed," said Mr. Burton, "and can do an enormous amount of harm to youths in their 'teens if the practice is kept up. It is a known fact and in a few generations what may we have through tobacco-a race of stunted, small men. We know that although we are sorry to admit it. that smoking among boys is on the increase, and to try and stop the habit and save the boys, so that they

cigarette campaign. William Haylock, the newly-elected grand chief ranger of the Trail Ranger boys in London, emphasized the numerous opportunities offered for the winning of C. S. E. T. badges Webster down and kicked him in The young leader also spoke on the necessity of everyone taking part in WHEN A YOUNG Toronto man the C. S. E. T. program during the

"If you boys are going to derive to the gathering.

Can't Live Square Life.

your conscience, because it knows you are trying to be good, don't be Wednesday afternoon and elected shipments of supplies. ashamed to admit it to others, but be James Gray as chairman for the balproud of the fact that you are trying ance of the year in the event of the to live a strong, honest life.

After the banquet, a presentation of crests and shields won during the summer months was held. Earl Cadwallader presented the baseball shields to each member of the Wingfoot team, who are the 1922 champions. The personnel of the team is Jack Ferguson, Jack Gordon, Wilcrime, he pleaded. Although he said Knapton, T. Gunther, W. Gidley and

Other prizes awarded were: Fishers' Glen Camp prizes, Jack Brooks of the city, a resolution of condolence and Gordon Ford, 4 badges each, was passed to be sent to the family presented by Lloyd Houlding; shield of Dr. C. S. Moore, at one time a the continuance of relief measures for the greatest number of points in member of the hospital staff, who re- already adopted. the athletic meet, won by Jack cently died. Rankin; indoor baseball, shield won Miss Struthers of Fort William was by the Wellington Street Reliables; tennis, prizes won by Douglas Goodge and Albert Parsons.

Awarded First Prize.

For obtaining the highest number of points in the four events held pital during the month, 281; total after the banquet, the Wingfoots were number discharged, 295; total number awarded first prize. The winners of births, 17; deaths, 17; number had 12 points; the Knox Presbyterian Cubs came second with 6, and the Askin Street Senecas third with Friday night the annual Halloween boys, their girl friends and their Lovely Comedienne Has Lead-A. R. Kennedy was chairman of the

WILL ASK SCHOOL KIDDIES TO AID OLD BOYS' REUNION

banquet.

Association Prepares Cards To Facilitate Registration Of Former London Residents.

As in past years the school chil-Every second day or so there is dren and teachers will be asked to

at a lonely railway station in the the schools to the children, who will

SPIED TODAY

EVERYBODY'S "spying"! open for news and--

WIN TWO TICKETS FOR THE GRAND THEATRE.

Remember, however, that "spying" isn't dressing up some wellworn joke for the occasion. Hundreds of such entries have been discarded to the waste paper basket. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation or an old joke.

If "K. T." in Wednesday's "I Spied" column will call at the Advertiser office today or Friday, he will be given two tickets for the Grand Theatre, Friday.

A MAN RIDING a bicycle with a young woman perched on the cross-bar, going down York street .- Walt

with lantern on one side an auto horn on other side.-Walt. A MOVIE-75 per cent agonizing death scene—and the sign over the entrance: "A picture of

A MAN driving a horse and

Wagon down Richmond street

joy and happiness you will never forget."-W. E. G. IN THE WINDOW of a local advertising agency two signs, a few inches apart, bearing the words: "Say It With Paint," and "Maximum Load, One Ton."

-A. C. WHILE RETURNING from Springbank, an elderly man boarding the car, carrying in his hand a branch bearing three or four ripe and succulent raspberries,-R. S. D. B.

A YOUNG gentleman gallantly taking leave of his "best beloved." Backing away from her, hat in hand, his head suddenly came in contact with a very solid and wooden telegraph pole .- P. M. P.

ON DUNDAS STREET, near Rectory, a wild cottoniail rabbit running down the middle of the street. In turning off the road it ran into a group of three cyclists nearly knocking one of them down. The rabbit disappeared down a laneway.-L. R. M.

WHILE TRAVELING south on Waterloo street, a large flock of sheep, which had been imported

INVITE INSTITUTES

TO VISIT HOSPITAL

absence of Col. W. M. Gartshore, who

is expected to leave within a few

Much routine business was dis-

posed of at the meeting. On the rec-

ommendation of the house committee,

laundry boiler to the Alexandra Sana-

torium. Since the necessary steam

has been obtainable from the steam

heater, a boiler has not been needed.

housekeeper, the two positions hav-

treated at the free dispensary, 467.

ELSA RYAN WILL

by Booth Tarkington.

play, the famous novelist-playwright

chance meeting of a man and woman

the night, and what comes of it.

The superintendent's monthly re-

the board decided to dispose of the

weeks for Europe.

into London by freight, and was being driven south on Waterloo street. The sheep were bleating continually because they had left the peaceful country.-A Sheep

"THUNDER" ROARED when she spied in Tuesday's Advertiser in the "I Spied" section, and directly under the instructions relative to the "spying," a paragraph to the effect that "Lightning" had been awarded two tickets for the Grand Theatre for his "I Spied" Monday's Advertiser. For "Lightning's" "I Spied" was a report of a conversation "Lightning" had heard whilst he was walking on Ridout street, regarding the Empress avenue school, which must have been out of

sight .- Thunder. maid rush quickly across Wortley road. Wondering why she ran so fast, I quickened my footsteps, and on reaching the corner, much to my surprise I saw books clutched in hands, dash wildly in the same direction. On, on, they sped, the fair one still were much amused. Upon turning a corner, they were lost to tors still wonder the object of that thrilling race.-Jack Frost.

A MAN GOING down Hamilton

road on a motorcycle, seeing his friend walking called to him to jump on. Just as his friend went to jump on something went wrong and the machine, which stopped so suddenly that the man landed upon the back of the motorcyclist and then fell off onto the road. Fortunately no one was hurt .- A. R.

WHILE WENDING my way down Beaconsfield avenue a fair two students of the sterner sex, leading the race, while onlookers view, and we interested specta-

Officials at Victoria Recog-Humane Society Receives nize Assistance Women Give Thanks From Provincial Sick Children's Institution. Secretary for Aiding Fire Sufferers.

In appreciation of their assistance given during the construction of the War Memorial Hospital, the Women's society in this city, has received a two sureties of \$250 each, which will be brought to the attention of Institutes of Western Ontario have letter signed J. W. Wilson, secretary would gain him his liberty until the Anglicans at the church services next "A boy whose habits are wrong been extended an invitation by the of the Ontario Humane Society at case is brought to trial. can't live a square life. You may Victoria hospital trust to visit the Humane Society on their continued Children's Hospital during the annual efforts in aid of the suffering animals on the fact that Mrs. Church was will consist of a series of books on but had since started in business, and right from wrong. Above all things, convention here, commencing Nov. 7. in the fire zone of Northern Ontario, convicted several months ago under faith and religion, written in plain, and a chromodology governal timely the O. T. A and that her borne is be honest with yourselves, boys. If The members of the board met and acknowledging several timely

"Mr. Wilson says that from dis- the meaning of the act. patches in the daily newspapers, peo-Yesterday the first shipment of look as if the government had been

doing it all." In his letter, Mr. Wilson stated that he was talking over the long In appreciation of his services at distance telephone to Dr. Thompson, the hospital, and to the general health veterinary surgeon, who is now in Cobalt administering aid to animals in need, and Dr. Thompson urged

"Mr. Wilson asserted that if it had not been for the aid of the many appointed dietitian and Miss Stock, branches of the humane society the animals in the fire zone would have ing become vacant a short time ago. been beyond the need of this rather late government assistance," said L'Addio A Napoli (Farewell to Mr. Tustin.

ports showed cash receipts of \$13,-378.93; total admission to the hos-According to Mr. Tustin, the London Humane Society had no intentions of letting up in the aiding of the suffering and needy animals, and further supplies will go forward in the course of a few days.

LITERARY SOCIETY APPEAR AT GRAND **ELECT OFFICERS**

After a spirited publicity caming Role in Greatest Booth South London Collegiate Literary purchase .- Advt. Tarkington Comedy. Society were elected Wednesday

The results were as follows: An important attraction of double President, Hiles Templin; viceinterest will be shown at the Grand president, Donna Gracey; secretary, tonight, Friday and Saturday, with Marguerite Doring; Saturday matinee, when Augustus treasurer Robert Franks; middle school re-Pitou presents the lovely, piquant presentatives. Jean Watts, Arthur comedienne Miss Elsa Ryan as the Hill; second year representatives, star player in "The Intimate Strang-Ruth Tanton, Jack Ferguson; first ers," the latest and greatest comedy year, Marjorie Allander, Edwin Kennedy. In this delightfully fascinating

play, the famous novelist-playwright tells a whimsical story about the NOTED SOLOIST TO APPEAR IN LONDON

Charles E. Wheeler, F.C.G.O., has country, where they have to spend secured the eminent dramatic so-Naturally, love comes of it-comes prano, Madame Lughrin-Fahey, as so quickly and suddenly that the vistinig soloist, for the annual Serteasing of the woman. It is the role Presbyterian Church. Madame her complete—that Miss Elsa Ryan Music Club a year ago, and her refinds the finest opportunity she has turn is being anticipated with delight ever had to display her inimitable by music lovers who heard her on that occasion. Particularly interesting London and Toronto are the only choral work has been prepared by the choir and soloists, under the direc-tion of Mr. Wheeler.

LONDON TO ELECT LEADER OF PARTY

Will Be Youth to Lead Forces in Boys' Parliament at Toronto.

Boys' parliament will be held this year in the Parliament Buildings in Toronto during Christmas week. London has been honored this year by being asked to give one of the party leaders. Steps are being taken to appoint the best all-round boy 18 years of age to handle this import ant job. It is expected that he will form his platform at once, so that news can be broadcasted to those who will be elected from various municipalities belonging to Tuxis groups

o support one or other leader. The Tuxis and Trail Ranger boys. n Friday next, are having their thi.d big annual "Y" Halloween party, Sir Henry Meers Writes Letter of starting at 7:45. The boys' commitee, under the chairmanship of W. D. Beamer and Wilfred Spearman, will handle the program. They will be assisted by a number of ladies, who will act as chaperones.

The admission ticket makes it ecessary for every boy to have a the University of Manchester, Eng- sive freight rates threaten the girl accompany him. This year a land, a letter of congratulation on grower with a loss, conditions in the novel feature has been added, in that the progress of Western University. West are fine," said Mr. Sherlock. any parent may come provided they In the course of the letter, the "Wheat crops in Manitoba and Sasare in costume. There will be about vice-chancellor says: "As one who katchewan and the southern part of 500 attend, and the whole building has visited some of the Canadian Alberta were excellent. In some sec-

pices of the London Religious Educa- to let you know that we on this side so close together that they were to let you know that we on this side to cachers of Sunday school classes of boys 12 years of age and over are invited to be present from 7:45 for the purpose of hearing of efficient methods of teaching and handling boys. The instructors are A. R. Ken. boys. The instructors are A. R. Kennedy of The London Advertiser, and the number and size of the universi-Lloyd Houlding, B.A., boys' secretary ties of the empire and their main-

grand camp.

VANDUSEN UNABLE TO RAISE SURETIES will be a growing source of of the academic of all.

Hearing Is Postponed in the interest, and shall be much obliged Church Liquor Case at Police Court.

Although Fred Vandusen, arrested Although Fred Vandusen, arrested at the home of Mrs. Ida Church, 232 ANGLICANS ISSUE Clarence street, on a charge of having liquor in a place other than a private dwelling, wanted his hearing Thursday morning in police court, Mrs. Church, who has been similarly cause of the lack of a material witness, and both cases were adjourned until Tuesday. Mrs. Church was allowed out on \$500 cash bail. Vandusen was given the same oppor-G. Tustin, inspector of the humane he was still without the money or of Practical Religion, and the book

> Police who raided the Church home | The library, which will be obtainat noon yesterday base their charge able from the rectors of the churches, the O. T. A., and that her house is easily-understood language. They will no longer a private dwelling within be issued at the rate of two a year,

W. R. Meredith, counsel for Mrs. for the season of Lent. ple have formed the belief that the Church, asked for an adjournment, The movement, which has alread, Ontario government has been doing in order that an important witness called forth an order of over 5,000 all the relief work in connection with might be heard. Howard Cluff, councipies of volume 1, is being guid d the animals. Such is not the case, sel for Vandusen, objected to his by an editorial board, consisting of client's case being laid over, but as the Bishop of Ottawa as chairm rations the Ontario government has Chief Birrell wanted both cases post- and the bishops of Ontario, Fredsent arrived in Cobalt. That doesn't poned, the adjournment was granted, erickton and Kootenay. Competent

> The music-loving public will be interested to know that the Victor Company have today issued a re-next Sunday, contains the following cord, sung in Italian by the late subjects: God Our Father, by the Enrico Caruso, named "Salvator Bishop of Ottawa: Fundamental Rosa," which in English is "My Little Thoughts About Jesus Christ, by the recorded just a few weeks prior to Patterson-Smith: What Is Faith, by the artist's death, and is one of the Rev. H. M. Little: Prayer, by Dean few really sentimental songs ever Owen; Holy Communion, by the by this artist shortly before his death by Canon Cody.

Adorables Tourments (Love's Cavallieria Rusticano (Drinking .

Ah, Si Be Mo (The Vows We Mason & Risch, Limited, 248 Dundas paign, with "stump speaking" and street, where eight separate sound all that goes to make an election proof rooms are at your disposal to stirring event, the officers of the hear any or all without obligation to

Finds Western "Litites" **Engaged in College**

STRIDING along the paths leading to the main en trance of Western Universit a bit late, but nevertheless happily expectant of hearing some snatches of Tennyson, Shakespeare, perhaps brilliant MacCauley, Wednesday evening, a visitor was astounded to find that sedate society, known at Western University as the "Lit." engaged not in heavy discussion, but sending out class yells, each more vigorous, and more vociferous, ther its predecessor.

It was the opening meeting, t was explained, and after the preliminary business, which was quickly finished, each class was required to give its yell for the other benefit.

Receives Bible Carried **By Son Who Died** in Flanders

ST. THOMAS, Oct. 26.-Mrs. D. Wagner of this city was given a pleasant surprise vesterday, when she received by parcel post a Bible that had belonged to her son, the late Lieut. Archie Wagner, who was killed in action at Vimy Ridge on April 9, 1917. No clue has been obtained as to the identity of the sender. ;

BRITISHER LAUDS GROWTH OF WESTERN UNIVERSIT

Congratulation to Col. W. J.

Brown. Col. W. J. Brown, executive secre- turned last Friday from a five-weeks tary of Western University, has re- business survey of the west. ceived from Sir Henry A. Miers, D.Sc., F. R. S., vice-chancellor of the marketing of fruit, where excesuniversities and feels a sincere con- tions near Regina I saw great fields Beginning tonight, under the aus- cern in their development, I desire of wheat, in which the stooks were tenance of high standards is a mat-A number of the church C. S. E. T. ter of greatest importance to us.

esday night at 6:15 for supper Prizes ties of the empire, in 1912 (which was sold in the West since September 1." and trophies were presented. A. R. originally proposed by myself when said Mr. Sherlock. "That serves to kennedy, chairman of the Boys' Work I was principal of the University of show in a way that conditions are Board, acted as chairman of the London), was a beginning of more improving there. Money is plentiful, intimate relationships, and I hope and the market for Ontario-made that the tradition of a healthy cir- goods is opening up. culation of teachers and perhaps even students among these universities with one another in the growing of will be a growing source of strength beautiful plants and flowers." And "For these and other reasons, I

shall always watch the development of Western University with great if you could from time to time let me know something about its prog-

WORK ON RELIGION

charged, was unable to proceed be- New Laymen's Library To Be Offered to Congregations Next Sunday.

The Anglican Church in Canada,

one for the season of Advent and one

writers of the Anglican Church in the CARUSO'S VOICE STILL LIVES. Dominion have been asked to contribute chapters to the various volumes.

This wonderful selection was Bishop of Ontario: The Bible, by Dr. made by him. Recent records made Bishop of Kootenay, and Immortality

The aim of the library has been produce for the laymen a comple: religion, prompted by the belief that the time has now come to put forward Au De La Fleur (Flower Song) 88218 in clear, concise, frank statements in simple and unmistakable phraseolog Manan I I Soyna (The Dream) 81031 ideas and the new knowledge ob-Pourguoi (Tell Me Why)87271 tained during the last two genera

STUDENTS' FUND

Over \$235 had been turned in to the treasurer of the Friendship Fund for the relief of students in Russia, when the campaign came to an end Wednesday night at Western University. With the Meds and several of the Arts teams still to hear from it is expected that the highest hopes of those in charge will be realized Complete returns will not be avail

Obituaries

WILLIAM JOHN CAMPBELL. The death of William John Camp bell occurred at his late home, 87 Wharncliffe road, Wednesday, Oct. 25. Mr. Campbell was 56 years of age, and had been ill for a long time past. Mr. Campbell was a retired farmer, and had formerly lived in Delaware township before coming to this city two years ago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Essie Campbell; one daughter, Josephine, at home; two brothers, Nathan of St. Thomas and James of Frome and a sister, Mrs. Absolam Gilbert, of St. Thomas.

The funeral will be held on Friday at 2 p.m. to McArthurs Cemetery in Southwolid township, and the services will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Symington.

SAYS BUSINESS GOOD IN WEST

F. Sherlock Describes Conditions Observed on Trip Through Provinces.

Declares Farmers Claim Excessive Freight Rates Cause Loss of Fruit.

Farmers throughout the west are strongly criticizing the high freight rates. And because of this condition thousands of bushels of splendid fruit, pears, apples and peaches, grown in the Okanagan Valley, will not be harvested. Such was the opinion expressed by J. F. Sherlock, of the Sherlock-Manning Plane and Organ Company, of this city, who re-

"With some exceptions, mostly in almost touching each other. However, I was told Northern Alberta experienced its first complete failure of crops in 32 years, and farmers

there are in despair." Mr. Sherlock investigated trade; conditions and all his dealers were ness outlook for the coming season. "If shipments were all made at one time, it would take a good-sized groups met in the Y. M. C. A. Wed- "The first congress of the universitrain to transport the pianos we have

"Everywhere in Victoria people vie Mr. Sherlock added that late in the season as it was, every bit of plant life was in its midsummer splendor, and was as yet untouched by frost. Mr. Sherlock was accompanied on the entire trip by his grand-daughter, Ida Sherlock, daughter of A. E.

APPROVE PLANS FOR NEW REGISTRY OFFICE IN CITY

Provincial Architect Expected To Arrive In London For Inspection Of Site.

Indications point to immediate construction activities in connection with London's new registry office, to be located on King street, just west of

Ridout street Building Inspector A. M. Piper announced Thursday that his plans and specifications have been approved by the provincial architects, and one of the latter is expected to be in the city in the course of a day or two to pass final opinion upon the site. Tenders for the undertaking are being sought and will be opened, the inspector reports, October 31. Then the contract will be let and work commence as speedily as possible.

It is fully anticipated that no fur

ther opposition to plans or site will

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. Circulation Department. ndon, Ontario, Thursday, October 26.

British Politics.

A7HAT policies can the Liberals or Conservatives of Britain ave that the Coalitionists under LOYD GEORGE did not seek to de-

Can any one party come out of the lection with a working majority? Can the Coalitionist Liberals and he Asquith Liberals come together? Does Labor want to rule in Britain, and if so would they follow heir avowed policy of nationalization of such things as mines, transportation and other facilities?

When one starts to go into the political situation in England right now, he can sit down and do nothing but answer questions that suggest themselves.

It is easy enough now to attack the Coalitionist government, and call it an opportunist affair, anxious to see at which corner the band wagon of popular approval was going to urn. Fusion government cannot be otherwise, because they have to suit men of widely divergent lines, and the price of the continued existence of such a government is very often that it will not hew to the line, but consent to follow the chips. It may for the moment centralize its powers on a single issue, while it will not subscribe to a given platform as a rmanent policy because it dare not.

hen the fight was made for naupport of a large body of the more industries act, now in force. onservative people was lost to the Labor party, although some of the n issue.

Grant that such a claim may be the Labor group, cut off support fore many days have passed. m the radical wing? The latter ill want to go on from anything the present strength if it does not hang DE PALMA, the auto racer, was to a very advanced program to hang LOYD GEORGE government ever did. does this, then it cuts away from any days and parted with \$100 as well. chance for a working agreement ing still.

Then, again, there is the question where Labor stands to make its reatest gain-holding the reins of overnment or holding the balance power, in the latter situation beprice of continued support. A balance of power" situation, adroitly handled, is about as powerful a club as can well be placed in the hand of any party.

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VOLUMES have been written of the fortunes of the Liberal party in Britain, and in recent years it is not pleasant reading, except for the political enemies of the party. It is necessary to get back to the late '80's come to a time when all Liberals ame together and "found shelter inder the big umbrella of GLADSTONE. recent years it can be truly said that the Liberal party was at its good following, and it is a tribute low. his powers that through all the But he has a fault or two, and one had left the party for all time.

in some quarters, but let it be re- The report is that sixty of these on his shoulders, and his judgment attached, but simply a big lot of and courage were of true British money from a people who can't afworth. He was turned out in 1916 ford it. by means that it is not necessary to discuss here, but even in the hour of demotion and since his course has support a war with Morocco in been marked by a quiet dignity and which they are not even interested. adherence to certain principles that he would not abandon. But Asquirh can't come back. It is not sible that he should stage such a ome-back as GLADSTONE did in 1880, hen, after having retired for five years in 1875, he returned to the Commons, and it was at once seen A Hamilton brought in a verdict that he was the GLADSTONE of old, granting a widowed woman \$5,000 master of the situation.

Of other leaders of the Liberal been killed on the railroad track. arty. McKenna has left politics aprently because he can make more ney in business. SIR JOHN SIMON ut it is continually held against him that he should have known in 1912 hat Germany meant to have war. ould have interpreted these aspirtions to the British people. Sin



MELANCHOLLY DAYS

but as a member of the House of through the next court. AN Labor stand alone? There can Lords he is out of it as Liberal The company can go on with law. be no doubt of the strength of leader. If the old-time Liberals and the woman cannot.

> Parties must start out on new facing the future.

force behind it, does it not, while their cases plainly before the people.

A Good Point.

a very advanced program. If it road, and so he went to jail for ten

When he gets on the racetracks proval, after which he goes to the box office and rakes in his share of the receipts.

When he puts on the same performances on a public highway, the ing able to force concessions as the people run to find shelter behind trees or crawl in some nearby cul-

Other car drivers might make a note_of this.

When they want to speed, hunt up the nearest racetrack.

A Trifle Too Gay.

ING ALPHONSO of Spain is a K fairly decent sort of a king, at least people who know him say so. We can't recollect that he ever did anything very brilliant, but then he has the good quality of having kept out of a lot of trouble.

Wherever he goes he smiles, and est between 1906-10. Asquirm is shuffles around in a way that earns the one leader left who can command for him the title of being a good fel-

turmoil and coalition change, the of them seems to be of spending in which he brags about the number phrase "Asquir Liberals" refers to money. Remember, he's not the king of crooks he caught. Yes, but look very large percentage of the people of a rick country-far from it. On at the crowd he had to pick from. of that particular political persua- the contrary, he's the first citizen on. To many of the old-time in a very poor and very highly taxed ! of the Unionists, meant that they ner who dances with him with a dia- pint shoe. mond brooch, ornamented with the Scant courtesy is paid to Asquirn Spanish crown and the royal initial.

> Meanwhile underfed Spaniards are being more or less driven to ALPHONSO might do well to pin that elevator sign over his front door, "Watch Your Step.

Is This Right?

FEW weeks ago a jury in

on account of her husband having

The lawyer who handled the case did so at the time without remuneration, although he may have been osed conscription, and has paid paid for his services since, but the a war executive and organizer, such that she could not afford to pay as the Spanish government claims

out large sums for counsel. the railroad company served notice sent from the United States. nd that having discerned this, he that it would appeal the case and carry it to a higher court.

This means that the woman, who stall 50 new fire-alarm boxes in the oward (now Viscount) GREY is without means, as she cannot re- city. knows diplomacy as few men do, and he is admirably schooled for leadership. His honesty is of the transship. His honesty is of the transthrough means, as she cannot receive the \$5,000 on account of the appeal, will have to do one of two things: (1) drop the case, or (2) go of a wedding in the near future.

Crediton—Mr. Louis Roeding spent Sunday in town. There are rumors of a wedding in the near future.

he movement in recent years, but back Asquith, and it seems certain | Now, we pride ourselves in this there are 707 seats in the House of they will, where does LLOYD GEORGE country that we do things in good commons, and it takes a large follome in? They have already and order, and that there is a spirit of owing to control the situation. nounced a tentative platform, one fairness in all our dealings. In this During recent strikes, especially the of the chief planks of which is their case, though, there seems to be someotracted one in the coalfields, avowed adherence to free trade, thing out of tune. The country procoupled with the announced inten- vides a criminal with a lawyer if ionalization of this industry, the tion of dealing with the protection of he has not the money to pay himself. Why should there not be an equal consideration shown here? We are lines and well-marked lines. War- not advocating that the government saner leaders are very pronounced time talk will not win an election in should make a business of providing now in their statements that the na- England, because the people there lawyers for every person who wants conalization of industry is not now realize they are living in 1922 and to go to law, but there is the situa-Events are moving rapidly, and it kind-it is only one of many, where at forth, and with a certain amount is necessary that the parties place a person with a very just and worthy claim has to drop out and lose beacating the conservative element We will know more of the lineup be- cause of inability to fight in the

LITTLE 'TISERS

It's a high piece of luck when you find that last year's rubbers will fit this year's boots.

The most upright and stiff-necked man we ever saw had a boil right where his back collar button hit.

Juries in Canada must be careful place under the sun. or else they will go too far in declaring that every murderer is in-

After looking over S. E. Toronto, we can't help wondering why every person turns Tory as soon as they move to Toronto

Newspaper heading says: "Loose Nut Wrecks Car." The story doesn't say if he was driving at the time but we suppose he was.

A New York detective has a story

When you hear women complain Liberals the move of the former land. Reports have it that when he about corns, bunions and ingrown chief lieutenants of Asquith -- LLOYD attends functions where dancing toenails, you can guess right off GEORGE and CHURCHILL-to the ranks takes place, he presents each part that they've got a quart foot in a

One way the man can have the last word in an argument with his sembered that the awful responsi- have been handed out, not a few of wife is to say: "All right, woman, bility of declaring war was placed them to American girls. No scandal go ahead and do just as you hang well please."

> A young man named LAWRENCE HAMMOND has invented a device to give movies the third dimension, depth, which they lack. Perhaps, but we've seen a few that had too much depth-in the plots.

parent type, and his standing high, on, without money and fight it about a coroner's jury. It could have been summarized like this: "Express train and auto raced for crossing. Both arrived at the same time."

> A Sarnia man was put in jail. Next door to his apartment was stored liquor seized by the police. He immediately became friendly with the next-door place and accumulated one excellent drunk. If this thing keeps up there will be no great demand for prison reform in Sarnia.

Well, now-here is an intimation that women are going to wear their tion, and it is not the only one of its hair pompadour, and use rats once more. Excellent, we say, for with the passing of the short skirt, the writers of paragraphs were being robbed of the makings of many poor savings. Let the rats and the pomps come in.

prize-fighting, and since Siki put Amenophis III. (17th Dynasty) Carpentier out of the running, many ruled from Ethiopia to the Euwhen he gets on the Labor party and does his 70 or 90 miles an hour to think one way of becoming a yet hear of the rolling pin, against monuments and inscriptions. Ameno-

> In British India last year 19,396 residents were killed by snake bites, Hittite and other monarchs, includand some 3,400 others eaten by wild ing that Tushratta who took Nine-A man lost his life once by being animals. With the autos chasing veh, throwing a flood of light upon too prompt. He dropped a box of people off the streets in our highly the political and social affairs of this particular age. Of Amenophis dynamite because the noon whistle civilized countries, and snakes biting them in the jungle lands, we reckon but of one, the most extraordinary our own back yard's the finest little

> > Sugar is costing the people of and with a long beard as a symbol United States a cent and a half of wisdom. per pound more since the high tariff went into effect. High tariff advocates can possibly answer this by saying that cuckoo clocks, cuttlefish bone and turtles don't cost any more than they used to. The apologists for the gougers have the greatest repertoire on earth.

Conservative papers greet the retriumphant. Four candidates in the field brought out 7,095 votes. In the last contest three candidates reis that the people in S. E. Toronto didn't seem to care a hoot how the election went.

Our Own Country.

COUREURS DE BOIS.

Q.-Who were Coureurs de Bois? runners." were a class of fur traders who traveled through Canada during the period of the French regime and with the fur companies since

GYPSUM.

Q .- Where is the world's best supoly of gypsum found? A.-Canada has, it is said, th world's best supply of gypsum, and that in Nova Scotia, and especially in Cape Breton, where large plaster

We just read a column and a half rocks are everywhere to be seen.

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

OCTOBER 26, 1897. is in the city.

Weather-Easterly winds; much change in temperature.

Relations between Spain and the price; Lord Haldane was great circumstances of the plaintiff were United States are growing critical, gade soon extinguished it. that the Cuban revolt owes its suc-As soon as the verdict was given cess to the fillbustering expeditions yesterday, aged 76.

> At a meeting of the council last night the city fathers decided to in- lo'clock.

Rev. Benjamin Clement of Clinton

A small fire occurred at the home of Mrs. Allen, 570 Waterloo street, about 2:30 this afternoon. The bri-John W. Cheney died at Bryanston

Mr. Martin O'Meara took control of the Grigg House yesterday at 11

Rev. W. M. Seabors has resigne

and competing religions, of separaunions. It is, so to speak, an in- followed suit, a rebellion later made ternal history. Here we can name Egypt independent once more for only one of that long series of Phar- sixty years, and in 332 B.C. she

An Invasion by Shepherds. At last there happened to Egypt the present day.
what happened so frequently to the Such briefly it who founded a "shepherd" dynasty, tians. The invasion probably happened while that first Babylonian empire which Hammurabi founded was flourishing, but the exact correspondences of dates between early

expel these foreigners again. of great prosperity in Egypt, the to so high a stage of social develop-New Empire. Egypt became a great and united military state, and pushed her expeditions at last as far as the Euphrates, and so the age-long struggle between

Problems In History DO YOU KNOW-

The true origin of the word "Huns?"

DO YOU KNOW-What scientists deduce

from the beautiful, varied and perfect vessels and vases made in China's ancient days? DO YOU KNOW-

In what Chinese river valley were once 5,000 or more small, independent political states?

DO YOU KNOW-Against what terrible enemy the Chinese built their great wall, which exists to this day?

Answers in tomorrow's installment of H. G. Wells' "Outline of History."

Egyptian and Babylonian-Assyrian power began. For a time Egypt was the ascend Listen. France has taken up with ant power. Thothmes III. and

Carpentier out of the running, many women are wearing little black paper pugilists pasted on their bare arms. It may be that if the Paris women investigate farther they may to think one way of becoming a yet hear of the running, many ruled from Ethiopia to the Euphrates in the fifteenth century B.C. For various reasons these names stand out with unusual distinctness in the Egyptian record. They were great builders, and left many monuments and inscriptions. Amenowhich no man, black, white or cop- phis III. founded Luxor and added

greatly to Karnak. At Tel-el-Amarana a mass of let ters has been found, the royal cor respondence with Babylonian and the political and social affairs of IV. we shall have more to tell later. and able of Egyptian monarchs Queen Hatasu, we have no space to tell. She is represented upon her monuments in masculine garb,

The Pharaoh of the Bible.

Thereafter there was a brief Syrian conquest of Egypt, a series changing dynasties, among which we may note the 19th, which included Rameses II., a great builder of temples, who reigned twenty-seven years (about 1317 to 1250 B.C.), and who is supposed by some to have been the Pharaoh of Moses, and the 22nd, which included Shishak, who plundered turns of the voting in S. E. Toronto Solomon's temple (circa 930 B.C.). as an indication that Toryism is An Ethiopian conqueror from the Upper Nile founded the 25th Dynasty, a foreign dynasty, which last contest three candidates received 16,552 votes. The real answer Tiglath Pileser III., Sargon II. and went down (670 B.C.) before the Sennacherib, of which we have already made mention.

The days of any Egyptian predominance over foreign nations were drawing to an end. For a time under Psammetichus I. of the 25th dynasty (664-610 B.C.), native rule was restored, and Necho II, recovered for a time the old Egyptian possessions in Syria up to the Euphrates, while the Medes and Chaldeans were attacking Nineveh.

From those gains Necho II. was routed out again after the fall of Nineveh and the Assyrians by Nebuchadnezzar II., the great Chaldean king, the Nebuchadnezzar of the Bible. The Jews, who had been the

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H.G.WELLS FAMOUS **OUTLINE** HISTORY The Romance of Mother Earth

Egypt's Heyday and Decline.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT-40. THE story of Egypt from the 4th allies of Necho I., were taken into ment; they have left few monuments, to the 15th Dynasty is a story of captivity by Nebuchadnezzar to and they never achieved any form of mflicts between alternative capitals Babylon.

When, in the sixth century B.C. Somewhere about the time of tions into several kingdoms and re- Chaldea fell to the Persians, Egypt Hammurabi or later, a branch of the Aryan-speaking people who then occupied north achs, Pepi II., who reigned 90 years, welcomed Alexander the Great as Afghanistan pushed down the the longest reign in history, and left her conqueror, to be ruled therea great abundance of inscriptions after by foreigners, first by Greeks, then by Romans, then in succession by Arabs, Turks and British, until

Such briefly is the history of civilizations of Mesopotamia. Egypt Egypt from its beginning; a history first of isolation and then of the Hyksos (16th), which was affairs of other nations, as increasing facilities of communication drew the peoples of the world into closer and closer interaction.

The Conquerors of India The history we need to tell here Egypt and Babylonia are still very of India is simpler even than this doubtful. Only after a long period brief record of Egypt. The Draof servitude did a popular uprising vidian peoples in the Ganges valley developed upon parallel lines to the After the war of liberation (circa Sumerian and Egyptian societies. 1,600 B.C.) there followed a period But it is doubtful if they ever got

northwest passes into India. They conquered their way until they pre-vailed over all the darker populations of North India, and spread their rule or influence over the whole peninsula. They never achieved any unity in India; their history is a history of warring kings and republics.

The Persian empire, in the days of its expansion after the capture of Babylon, pushed its boundaries beyond the Indus, and later Alexander the Great marched as far as the border of the desert that sepaates the Puniah from the Ganges valley. But with this bare statement we will for a time leave the history of India.

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digestion.

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sometimes known as heartburn, while the acid irritates and inflames the delicate lining of the stomach. The trouble lies entirely in the excess development or secretion of acid.

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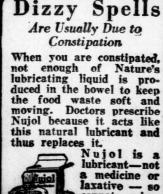
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OF T. T. SHIELDS

Rev. G. A. Leichliter of London Moves Resolution of Confidence in Governors.

BIG MAJORITY

Thomas Urguhart Criticizes Financial Report of Church's Officials.

TORONTO, Oct. 25.—Baptists of Ontario and Quebec in convention here today reaffirmed in no unmistakeable manner their confidence in the board of govwhich is especially prepared for the ernors of McMaster University, above purpose.—Advt. despite an hour's attack made upon the governors by Dr. J. J. Shields of Jarvis Street Church, Toronto.

The four retiring governors whom he had attacked all decid-When Mixed With Sulphur It ed to stand for re-election, and of McMaster to conduct further The steady increase in the contriwere indorsed.

Addressing the convention, Dr. Shields said he had a feeling he had missed a great deal Gray hair, however handsome, de- in not being admitted to the charmed circle of McMaster Uni-Your hair is your charm. It versity; an adopted child was never in the same favorable cism which had been leveled Either prepare the recipe at home or against him it was evident his was that McMaster might be led sity governors. to realize the purpose of its recommend this ready-to-use prepara-founder as a denominational seat of learning. There was a were quite inadequate to accommodate downward tendency which it the crowd. They sat on the stepsshould be the convention's right in fact anything that even faintly

> He had never suggested that Woodstock and Moulton Colleges had not done good service. He had Shields, were in the gallery. never suggested that Baptist seats of learning should close their doors wise, those who entered a Baptist he arose. university should expect to receive a Baptist teaching. A university hich called upon Baptist churches for aid should not be called upon to Master reports. He did not suggest apologize for being Baptist. In such that Woodstock and Moulton Colleges Master duplicated part of the work nstitutions there should not be a be closed to all but Baptists. uppression of Baptist truths. As down in the report presented by the board of governors was concerned, he could find no chiection The question involved was whether they

stood true to those ideals. The convention had been passing a carry them out. What had been the with Baptist teaching." use of passing resolutions without re- "No!") He further charged that one professor, whose teachings were contrary to the docdespite the fact that conventions had urged his removal, the professor at

last having retired voluntarily. It was all very well to charge that he had been unduly suspicious toward him, but there was a way to

live above suspicion. Attacks Financial Report. This was followed by an attack on

he financial report of the board of ormer mayor of Toronto, who critivested or what rates of interest were being earned.

The tide of battle then turned against Dr. Shields, with the following amendment to the McMaster report, moved by Rev. G. A. Leichliter of London, Ontario:

"That the motion adopting the report be amended by adding thereto place itself on record as heartily approving of the valuable work in uniand is being done by McMaster University, Woodstock College and Moulton College, and of the administration of the senate and board of governors, and that this convention calls upon the churches to continue their full moral support of the university and colleges.

This was seconded by Rev. H. Mc Diarmid of Stratford.

At this point Mr. Urquhart caught the chairman's eyes and moved that all of Rev. Mr. Leichliter's amendment be eliminated after the portion approving the work of the Baptist colleges and university, and in its place a demand made upon the governors for an accounting each year of the trust funds together with a list of securities invested in, but he was

unable to secure any support.

Declines Withdrawal. Dr. Shields injected the remark that while he did not care whether Rev. Mr. Leichliter withdrew his motion of censure or not, he should remember that it was as a result of his recommendation that the latter had secured his London pastorate. This Mr. Leichliter took up as a further challenge, causing him to declare he did not wish to withdraw any portion of his amendment. His nurch board had told him this story was in circulation and to nail it as a falsehood. His motion, however was not against Dr. Shields, for whom he bore no personal enmity but against his methods, especially is pamphleteering.

The vital question of the day was then put to the convention. The reort of the board of governors, toGreeks Applaud Rebel Leaders Given Big Reception By Athens Citizens.



ATHENS, Oct. 25 .- Acclaimed by the Greek populace, the three real rulers of Greece since the revolution ride through the streets of Athens. They are Colonel Gonatas, Colonel Plastiras and Marine Commander Phocas Protosingolos. They led the revolution that dethroned Constantine

gether with Mr. Leichliter's amend- chancellor of McMaster University. ment to it, being passed by an over- Dr. McCrimmon is bigger, greater more deeply loved and more pro-It was decided at the evening ses- foundly trusted than he ever was besion to empower the board and senate fore," he declared.

crisis," he said: "It is quite within

the right of any member of the

board of governors to put forward

Broad of Purpose.

So broad had been the purpose of

he founder of McMaster, said Dr.

"So broad was it," he said, "that

technically speaking, it would be

possible for a non-Baptist to become

There was no pressure put upon

on-Baptist students to prosletize

"We do not want to turn our col-

leges into prosletizing institutions,

No example of departure from the

original purpose of the founder could

Referring to the charge that Mc

that while students at the latter in-

their undergraduate years in the cor-

"We're invited now to abandon the

Repudiates Charge.

university

at this.

and " Not at all!"

Shields' proposal.

He provoked a great round of ap-

"It is charged that there is a ten

dency to depart from our Baptistic

jot or tittle from true Baptist doc

trine or policy." (Great applause.)

Dr. Shields suffered a rebuff at the

convention when just as Dr

Frank Sanderson was about to mak

"May I suggest, Mr. President, tha

as the affairs of McMaster are under

discussion it would be more fitting

f somebody other than an ex-chan

cellor and professor of the university

hould preside during that discussion. I would suggest that one of

the vice-presidents be called to the

The slightest suspicion of a smile

curled around the lip of President A.

No sooner had Dr. Shields ended

L. McCrimmon, who was in the chair

than there arose cries of "No! No!

Dr. McCrimmon paid no attention

voice was raised in support of Dr

Dr. Sanderson then, as a matter of

personal privilege, "affecting my

honor as a member of the Baptis

Church," asked leave to make a state

ment. It was a carefully prepared

and emphatic denial of the Shields

charges, and every paragraph was

"Inasmuch as on the very eve of

the assembling of this convention

certain untrue and false statements

have been circulated throughout the

reference to myself, without any

proper effort being made to ascer

just and fair to myself, and to any

delegates who may have been led

corded the earliest opportunity of

astray by such statements to be ac

making the following brief state

ounctuated by loud applause.

Dr. Sanderson said:

o the suggestion, and not a single

chair during this discussion.

his statement, he rose and said:

That is not true. The

as a real departure from the

lege they were surrounded by the in-

MacNeill, that there was no call in

theological college.

chancellor of McMaster."

negotiations looking to the removal butions to the support of McMaster of the university to the city of Ham- indicated a growing confidence or ilton with the understanding that the part of Baptists in the work of when a definite proposition was put the university, he insisted. forward by the Baptists of that city | Referring to criticisms of the pola special meeting of the Baptist con- icy of the university, which he devention would be called to consider scribed as the "crux of the present

SHIELDS MAKES REPLY.

TORONTO, Oct. 25.-Walmer Road criticisms through legitimate chanthen declared that from criti- Church was packed with people this nels, but no such member should afternoon, all eager and keen to hear have gone afield to criticize before and see the second round in the con- a discussion with the other members troversy that is stirring the Baptist of the board." (Loud applause.) of pamphlet had in some respects Church over the attacks of Rev. T. been misconstrued. His purpose T. Shields on the McMaster Univer-Even the choir loft was filled by

the spectators, who were 75 per cent limit the university to a strictly women. The seats in the gallery resembled a seat.

Church, followers of their pastor, Dr. them from the faith of their Rev. Dr. Shields was given an hour fathers. in which to reply to his critics. He

Many members of the Jarvis Stree

against other denominations. Like- was applauded from the gallery when he declared. "I want this matter settled this afternoon, once and for all," he said. He had copied his figures from Mc- be proved, he asserted.

of the provincial university, he said "I hope Dr. Sanderson will be able far as the ideals and purpose of the charter of the university as laid down in the report presented by the dents were not encouraged to speunpleasant thing to be an agitator. cialize until after graduation. During but everything I have done I have

done openly.' had passed resolutions, but hadn't fluence of a Baptist institution. resolution year after year reaffirming elected men to carry them out, on broad Christian purpose that was in what should be the ideals and pur- the boardof governors, the will of the the mind of our founder," he continposes of McMaster University, but, convention. He indorsed the appoint- ued, characterizing the present agicharged, the conventions had ment of Professor Kerr, replacing "one failed to elect the men who would who was notoriously out of sympathy whole previous basis of Baptist reli-(Cries of gious education.

There was laughter when he said. "No one loves peace more than I do." plause by his vehement repudiation He challenged in vain that the author of the charge that men not graduates trines of the Baptist Church, had of a disturbing article three years ago of McMaster were blocked out by the been kept on the staff for nine years, stand up. There were cries of "No"

when he said the man was afraid. Apologizing for one mis-statement oncerning Dr. Sanderson, Rev. Dr. principles. Referring to a confession of faith Shields provoked a chorus of dissent, in Baptist doctrines which Dr. Frank when he said: "I was glad to hear Dr. McCrimmon has departed in any Dr. day, Dr. Shields said he rejoiced in it, inspiration of scripture, but he had but considered Dr. Sanderson had been unfortunate in his associates. been unfortunate in his associates. There is a way to live so as to be above suspicion

Rev. Dr. Farmer resumed his speech on Baptist educational history in general, and McMaster in particular, at the point where he had left off in the morning session.

overnors by Thomas Urquhart, a Master work is not robbed or skimp-"The theological side of our Mccized the fact that no mention was he said. He declared that the late Senator McMaster had set aside \$35,-000 for theological work, and the cost is now double that amount.

Applause greeted his emphatic declaration that the six professors on the McMaster theological staff "are; well worthy of your confidence." The literary courses provided a recruiting ground for the ministry.

the following—'And the convention not McMaster graduates were discriminated against in finding pulpits versity education which has been of boasting laid against McMaster. "Boasting is a bad thing, but there is such a thing as esprit de corps," he said. "Let us come together in the spirit

> he concluded, in appealing for unity. MacNeill Answers Critics. Rev. John MacNeill, pastor of Walmer Road Church, seconded the adoption of the report. From his own personal experience, he declared, he felt that McMaster University was

of kindly and constructive criticism."

well worth the full endowment of \$1,000,000." "I say with a stern sense of Christian justice that Dr. Sanderson told tain the true facts, I deem it only me from a sick bed what he told you this morning, and I have no reason to doubt the sincerity of his declaration," he continued amid applause.

He paid a warm tribute to the ex-

"False statement No. 1: That a the Ottawa convention I voted DODD'S

against the pronouncement reaffirming the Biblical principles upon which McMaster was founded. "I hereby solemnly declare that this statement spread broadcast among the churches is absolutely untrue The facts are as follows: I was pres ent at the Ottawa convention, but was compelled to leave the session fully an hour before the vote on the pronouncement was taken. Viceresident of this convention can confirm this statement. I was not present in the convention when the votwas taken. It was therefore impos sible for me to vote either for or against the motion. I deem it on! just to myself to say that I would ot have voted against the reaffirma-

the Bloor street convention in 1910. I therefore declare and say that this charge, No. 1, is absolutely false. Idea Not Entertained.

"False statement No. 2: That I am reported to have said that 'in the such matters, John's Gospel had been discredited and discarded.'

"I hereby declare that I have never entertained any such idea, nor has any person ever hinted to me in any shape or form that I myself held such a foolish and erroneous belief, nor do I know of any Christian scholars who do discard and discredit this marvelous gospel. The plain fact is that I have always regarded John's Gospel as of inestimable worth. I regard this gospel and the other three gospels as of priceless value. I therefore declare the foregoing charge as false. "False statement No. 3: That I am

strongly antagonistic to the conservative Baptist theological position. "I declare and say that I accept without reserve the Baptist theologi cal position as set forth by Dr. Mc-Crimmon in his presidential address at this convention upon 'The Baptist Message.' I know of no part of this exposition of Baptist principles and theology that I could not fellowship. I declare my adherence to the purpose of McMaster University as set forth in the present report of the senate and board of governors, including the affirmation of the Guelph convention of 1888, and the reaffirmation of the same at the Bloor street convention of 1910, that McMaster University hould be permanently developed as a Christian school of learning, with the Lordship of Christ as the con-

rolling principle. "I conclude with this positive affirmation that the Lordship of Christ is the central controlling principle of my life, and by the word lordship I mean to include the idea Free-TONIGHT-Free

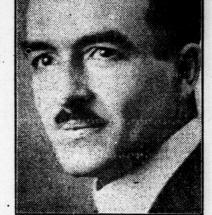
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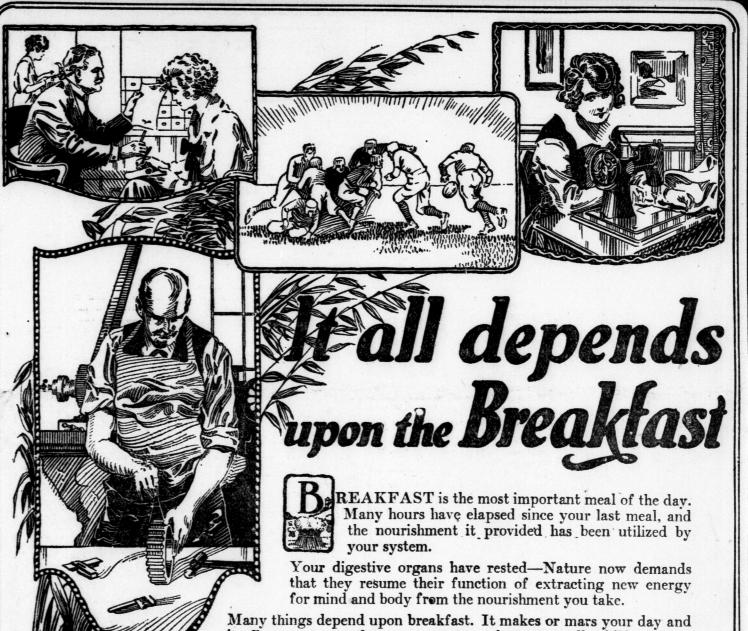
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WOMEN'S HOME and MAGAZINE PAGE



LONDON Y. W. C. A. CAN HOLD ITS OWN

Equals Any in Progressiveness Though Lacking in Equipment, Says President.

"I suppose comparisons are never in order, but for the size of London, I have been struck with the fact that our Young Women's Christian Association measures up in progressiveness with associations anywhere." The foregoing comment was made to the women's department of The Advertiser on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. C. B. King, president of the local Y. W. C. A., just after her return from a three weeks' visit in Chicago, Detroit and Indianapolis. Holding the position she does, it was natural she should thoroughly investigate Y. W. C. A. methods in these cities and other places in which

A unique privilege was hers in Indianapolis, that of attending by invitation, a meeting of the Y. W. C. A.

"Indianapolis, a city of perhaps 350,000, has a fine Y. W. C. A. building, erected some 10 or 12 years ago," said Mrs. King, when the conversation turned to the subject nearest the hearts of all interested in "Y" work in London, that of a new

"Though the Indianapolis building has been up so long," she continued, "it is modern in every respect, so far as equipment features are concerned. The feature which is the greatest source of revenue is the cafe. teria, which last year earned \$7,000. Another source of revenue is the hall, which is rented to various outside organizations.

"With our own clubs and classes sold would drop a donation of vegegoing ahead by leaps and bounds, I tables at the nursery the board, staff visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. "A Birthday Song" (Alexander Macnaturally dreamed about the day and the little ones themselves would when we will have such facilities be inclined to call such benefactors

visited, and the association buildings maintenance of the work were getduring her term of office as president was rejoiced this week by the arrival Niagara Falls, where they visited the in London, Mrs. King has this to of a second check for the year from latter's sister, Mrs. Frank, Guillemay, "While the standard of architec- the united welfare fund. ture does not vary a great deal in | Donations also gratefully acknowl-E. W. C. A. buildings, I must say that edged are as follows: Mrs. Travers, the one in Hamilton, Ontario, is the \$10; Mrs. Angus McLean, crib and day from Toronto, where she has been handsomest I have yet seen.'

WITCHES, BLACK CATS

Spooky Season.

Miss Marjory Morton, recently appointed general secretary of the Y W. C. A., was discovered Wednesday fternoon, her eyes twinkling mischievously, in one hand a huge pair of scissors, and distributed around ner quantities of materials which looked suspiciously festive. Just going to cut out ghosts',

Lenmore Comrades' Halloween party next Tuesday evening," she announced, brandishing the shears danger-

For once the mind of the Y. W. C A. is very much on pleasure bent. The Halloween season has evoked the spirit of fun-making, and during the next two weeks the King street residence in particular will be dedicated to social gaieties. No less than seven or eight parties are booked for the evenings between now and aturday, Nov. 11, when the Y. W. A. leaders' camp reunion will take ace. Friday, Nov. 3, is the date et for the annual campers' reunion, ways an event of great importance. ith visitors from the outside as well as the London girls, to review their diday fun.

Thursday evening the ball is to be rolling, with the Halloween party of the Federation of Girls' Clubs, which has aroused pleasurable an-

annual convention of the West. n Ontario Women's Institute. Witches, pumpkins and black cats,

time-honored symbols of Hallown, are already running riot in the "Lenmore." when the Halloween rolics will take place, as well as the re sedate parties. .

It is estimated that the dog has

Don't Be Disfranchised Voting Day; See Your Name Is Listed This Week

GOT your name on the London Voters' List, Madame Citizen? You have until Tuesday, Nov. 1, to find out and make your appeal to the judge, in case it is amongst those missing. If you fail to find out by Nov. 1, and discover later you have been overlooked, then you must abide by the consequence of your own carelessness. If you are a property owner, you cannot count one for or against the building of the much needed nurses' home, and you cannot have a say with regard to a new city hall.

If you are a tenant, or possess the necessary income qualifications you cannot say to the extent of one vote who shall or who shall not be elected to certain offices. In other words, unless you make a point of finding out in the

next few days, you run the risk of being disfranchised on municipal election day, Monday, Dec. 4. The place to find out if your name is safely inscribed in the

voters' lists is at the city hall, in the office of City Clerk Baker. The lists are there for you to consult for yourself any time before If you expect to vote as the wife of a tenant or property owner

this year, then you are going to be disappointed under any circumstance. True, legislation making this provision to enfranchise married women went on the statute books of Ontario during the last session of the Provincial Legislature. But it doesn't become effective until 1923. There's the rub. "If the London municipal elections were held on New Year's

Day as formerly, would I have a vote next election day?" is a typical question asked City Clerk Baker during the days of voters' list scanning. "Couldn't be done," is the answer, "because this year's voters' list would be used under any circumstances."

The London married woman upon whom the Legislature has conferred the right to vote, by virtue of the fact her husband has endowed her with all his worldly goods, must possess herself in patience until December, 1923. Then she can vote to her heart's

mont.

Mrs. M. Flanagan and Miss Mar-

garet Flanagan of Alvinston are the

Miss Helen D'Avignon returns Fri-

Arrangements have been completed

for holding the first regular recital o

the Woman's Music Club for the 1922

program will be presented by Mrs

Charles Ivey, violinist, and Miss Helen

hostess of a bridge given at her home

Several tables have been arranged

nesday, Nov. 1, under the auspices

of the Overseas Chapter, I. O. D. E.

Mrs. James Phinney of Detroit

Mrs. Shubert Tomlinson entertained

Street Methodist Church Tuesday

street. The evening was spent in

A series of sewing teas was planned

street.

music and games, and a dainty sup-

accompanied by her small son Har

their home in Cuba Thursday.

23 season on Thursday, Nov. 23.

Little, pianist.

CHECK IS WELCOME

Day Nursery Gratefully Acknowle edges Aid of Good Friends.

The Day Nursery on King street is week in Detroit. one of the most conveniently located "In addition to a fine gymasium, institutions in the city, almost in the there are two swimming pools, one heart of the downtown, a little over for the small children, and one for two blocks east of the market, in a guests of Mrs. McGuire, Glebe street, the grown-ups. Clubs and classes straight line, and easily discovered for a few days. are organized very much in the same by the number, 284 King street, on way that ours are, only they have the sign above the door. Always at adequate club rooms in which to the Day Nursery there is need of is spending several days in town, the meet, with pianos, tables, and so on. vegetables, and especially potatoes. If guest of her sister, Mrs. F. B. Ware, "The clubs for the high school girls farmers going home from market Colborne street. with some of their stock still unblessed.

With all the associations she has Just at a time when funds for

baby buggy; Mrs. D. H. Howden, 10- attending the Girls' Work Board pound pail of honey; Colborne Street section of the Religious Education Methodist Church, fruit and vege- Council convention. RUN RIOT AT LENMORE treat; City Creamery, Mrs. Griffiths, bag of pears; Mr. T. Howlett, basket Club is meeting on Thursday evening of peaches; Mrs. Charles Leonard's in Miss Raymond's studio to arrange Smirit of Halloween Festivity Takes Bible class, First Presbyterian S. S., special business. Tickets and programs

CLIVE HIVE AWARD PRIZES.

In London.

A home cooking sale in the base ent of the market on Saturday next, with Mrs. M. Young in charge, was in Wortley road Tuesday evening. witches' and clowns' costumes for the arranged at the meeting, held this This was the first of a series of week, of Olive Hive, Ladies' of the bridge parties to be given by a bridge Maccabees, Mrs. H. McFee presiding club this winter. in the absence of the commander, Mrs. E. Lyons. A series of euchres will be held during the winter months for the bridge and euchre being given for the benefit of chapter funds, the at the Blue Dragon Tearoom Wedfirst to take place Wednesday eveing. Nov. 1. in the home of Mrs. H. McFee, 438 Hill street. Winners of Mrs. Harry Hooper and Mrs. Wakecontest prizes received their awards: ling are the conveners. Mr. H. Max, 518 William street, sugar; Mrs. A. Proctor, 856 Lovatt street, flour, and Mr. F. Howe, 139 Price street, bath towels. Dainty to bid bon voyage to the former's refreshments were served under the brother, Mr. Allan Mackenzie, and convenership of Mrs. L. Kindree and Mrs. Mackenzie, who are leaving for

EGERTON STREET BAZAAR.

A most successful bazaar was held the Onward Bible Class of Colborne Tuesday afternoon and evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the evening at her home in Waterloo Egerton Street Baptist Church. Mrs. M. Roberts, president of the Ladies' Aid was general convener, and the per served by the hostess concluded various booths were in charge of a happy evening. The annual federation banquet is the following: Fancy work, Mrs. nhounced for the evening of Nov. 9, Charles Moodie; home cooking, Mrs. an event to which the presence of Parker; candy, Mrs. Parkinson; aprons, at a brief business session on Tuesday Magistrate Margaret Patterson of Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Pearce and Mrs. evening, previous to the largely attend-Toronto will add dignity. Dr. Pat- Roberts; fish pond, Mrs. North and ed and most successful terson, as she is still more familiarly known, is remaining over in the city for the banquet, after attending convener.

| Convener | Convene

CITIZENSHIP COMMITTEE MEETS A meeting has been called for Wednesday next. November 1, at 3:30 o'clock, in the King Street Y. W. C. during which she has visited friends eau neckline dresses that have been oration of the first floor rooms of A. of the representatives appointed in Louisville, Kentucky, Indianapolis, so popular for the past few seasons. bride was unattended, and presented by the Local of by affiliated societies of the Local and in her old home town, Detroit. The style illustrated in this sketch Council of Women to the Citizenship Mrs. C. B. King, her daughter-in-law, combines the newest ideas with con-Committee, to consider the policy for joined her in Detroit, after a trip to the coming year. The question of a convener for the committee will also convener for the committee of the committee will also convener for the committee of the co man's compannion for about convener for the committee will also traveled home together Tuesday.

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honor of a miscellaneous shower arranged in her honor Tuesday evening, by Miss Pirie Holm, Wharncliffe road north. The rooms were very attractive with Halloween decorations, which were also used on the dining room table. The gifts which were concealed in a miniature house, a model of the bride's future home were brought to Miss Ruse by little Miss Phyllis Griesman, frocked in

Miss Helen Ruse was the guest of

Thomas McFarland.

door attendant. During the evening Miss Elste Orr, accompanied by Miss Marjorie Dexter, sang several delightful solos.

counting department.

Mrs. A. H. Clinger was the hostess Wednesday evening of a miscellaneous shower given at her home in Ridout street in honor of Miss Mar-jorie Croden, a bride-elect of this week. The rooms were bright with Halloween decorations, and the many attractive gifts were presented to the guest of honor in a basket decked with yellow and black streamers. Supper was served later in the evening at a table centered with a iniature bride and groom, from which streamers radiated to the chandelier. The guests numbered

Most complimentary comments have come from Detroit with regard to a recital given before the Twentieth Century Club by Mrs. Robert Durst (Luta Laymon Durst), contralto, during the past week. One number which brought her enthusiastic recalls was "The Cry Mrs, Eldred Archibald of Montreal, is spending several days in town, the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. B. Ware, Colborne street.

Mrs. John F. Fisher. 206 Edward tributions. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Charles H. Bennett. Miss Isabel Macbeth and Miss Mary Klein, 'cellist, was her assisting artist. she has looked at with critical eye ting very low the Day Nursery board Grant have returned home from The tribute of the club to Mrs. Durst was a magnificent bouquet of chrysan-

guest first of Mrs. George Fraser, Glendale avenue, Highland Park, going later to Mrs. Seward Holts, Marlborough





of Mrs. Cleary, 131 Sackville Mrs. A. H. King has returned to town, after an absence of four months, lars in place of the collarless, bat-The Ladies' Aid of the First Meth-bottle green serge, with collar, belt odist Church is holding a bazaar and sleeve facings of gray crepe de November 16 and 17, both in the chine, and it cost but \$4.50, using afternoon and evening. Many at- serge at \$1.00 per yard and crepe de tractive articles have already been chine at \$1.50 per yard. turned in to the various conveners.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Goodburne and daughter Betty, who have been visiting the former's parents, 1050 Dundas street, and Mr. and Mrs. Mayes, Woodstock, have left for Montreal, where they will reside in future. Mr. Goodburne, who has been for the past three years, paymaster of the Canada Steamship Lines in Toronto, has been transferred to the Century Coal Company, Montreal, part of the C. S L. where he is connected with the

The Women's Faculty Club is opening the season with a tea to be given in the Arts Building Friday afternoon. The club this year also includes the wives of the part time medical men and the wives of the board of governors. The hostesses, Miss Hill, Mrs. K. P. R. Neville, Mrs. LeTouzel Mrs. A. D. Robertson and Mrs. Sherwood Fox, will be assisted in receiving by the new executive, Mrs. H. W Auden, president; Mrs. C. C. Macklin, first vice president; Mrs. F. Landon second vice-president: Mrs. Detwiler secretary; Mrs. Louis Wood, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Dell, treasurer.

twenty-two.

Levi Fretz, at the home of Mr. and Fayden), completed her diversified con-

While in Detroit, Mrs. Durst was the

street.





ong Lines For Fall Wear Predominate.

would say that skirts are to be decidedly longer, as are the sleeves of the up-to-the-moment frock. Many design was made in that new shade,

and a tea room in charge of Mrs. 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches Sanborn is to be an added attraction. bust measure. Sizes 36 requires 3% The affair is under the joint convenership of Mrs. Joseph Brown and Mrs.

Cynthia cess. We got one, and it has been a good old standby. Please

put me down for a book. Am in-

closing small mite. Wishing both

Mail-Box and Children's Hospital

The recipe was sent in a few days

before you gave it to us. Sammle

Ann, but thank you for being so

kind as to copy it for us. Our cook-

book plans have not materialized yet,

but we are expecting further an-

nouncements from Calamity Anne.

Thank you for the inclosed hospital

mite. Our total is now \$755, with

BLESSES HOSPITAL.

writing to thank you and Trouble-

some for sending me the suit, but

was very disappointed, as it

would not fit me and it was such

a good suit. I take size 42. I am

very sorry I have not written to

you before for being so very kind to me. Miss Grey, I am al-

ways thinking what a dear kind

soul you are, always ready to give

a helping hand. I wrote to Lan-

cashire Lassie for coat and dress,

but was too late, as she had sent

it away, but maybe I could make

over the skirt into a dress out of the suit Troublesome sent. Please

find 10 cents for S. C. H.; I wish

that it was \$10. I sure have a

cause to bless the hospital, as my

little boy was in there. He met

with a terrible accident, but thank

God, they fixed him up better than

was expected. Of course, we had

a private doctor. So you see we

have something to be thankful for.

I am awfully sorry, Appleface, that he suit didn't fit you. You have

been most unfortunate in receiving

clothes through the Mail-Box, but

etter luck next time. Thank you for

emembering our hospital fund. Won't

t be splendid when it is opened this

nonth and all the little sick folk

vho have been in need of care for

so long will have an opportunity of egaining their health and the use of

their limbs. I am sorry to hear of

your little boy's accident, but am delighted to think he is recovering.

beyond question.

APPLEFACE.

Dear Miss Grey,-At last I am

only \$245 to collect.

SAMMIE ANN.

great success, I will close,

BULLETIN.

Boxites, we all have been invited to attend the grand opening of the War Memorial Hospital, which takes place Saturday, Oct. 28, at 2:30 o'clock. Cynthia is included, so I will have to don my best bib and tucker and attend the official opening. I am sorry all of you who have contributed towards the fund will not be able to be there, but all those who live in the city will be delighted to go and represent the Mail-Box.

KNOWS MRS. FATTY.

Dear Miss Grey,—You will think I am almost a stranger, but although I have not written you for so long, I never fall to read all the Mail-Box letters. I was sorry to read about so many in need of help. I just know how hard it is to try and make something out of nothing. I sincerely hope that things will brighten up for them soon. I am inclosing shin-plaster for S. C., H. What a splendid idea to help the Cynthia Grey Cookery Book. Sure we could all send in our very best recipes for it. We must all make an effort to make a big success of an effort to make a big success of It when someone can be got to take it in hand.

My, what a long letter we had from Mrs. Fatty last week. Cheer up, old dear! Let me whisper to you, Miss Grey: I know Mrs. Fatty, and The Chirper. What a pretty place they have. I can just picture her recently, if she had guessed she was saluting the Union Jack of the Mall-Box—she is so patriotic. Well, I will draw my letter to a close now. I will write you again soon if I may. With best wishes and success to you, dear Cynthla, and all the Boxites. What do you think of my writing for an old mother?

UNION JACK. Thank you for the plaster for ou

hospital fund. Our fund has reached \$755—18n't that splendid? I think Calamity Anne is going to take care of the cook book. Doesn't Mrs. Fatty know who you are? It must be interesting to meet the different Boxites. You write a very pretty hand, Union Jack. Don't stay away so long next

SAMMIE ANN. Dear Mistress of the Mail-Box, -I am a newcomer and just want to peek in and ask if this is the recipe someone was asking for. I cut it out of the Mail-Box a year ago and tried it, and it was so good that I tried it again this fall. The cook-book idea is a very good one. Several years ago the Y. W. C. A. of St. Thomas got out a cook-book to raise funds, and I believe it was quite a suc-

TELFER-CAMPBELL.

A pretty house wedding took place at Vanneck manse, Ilderton, on Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1922, when Mary Edna, eldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. N. A. Campbell, was married to Leigh Robson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Telfer of London Township, in the presence of their immediate relatives. The bride, who was unattended, wore a smart traveling suit of navy blue tricotine, with white georgette blouse and corsage bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Gordon Robson, cousin of the groom, played the wedding march, and also played while the register was being signed. and the bride's father read the marriage service. After a wedding breakfast, at which Mr. and Mrs. James A. Campbell and Nellie Telfer, sister of the bride and groom, did the honors. The young couple left for Rochester, New York and Canandiagna, the bride wearing a black ianne velvet hat and fur coat over her traveling costume. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Telfer will reside in London Township. COOMBES-JOHNSTON.

Rev. W. J. Blake united in mar-

riage on Saturday afternoon, at the home of the bride's parents, Annie, only daughter of Edward Johnston Glen Coombes of Hamilton. The a charming picture in her gown of black canton crepe, trimmed in green. and hat to match. At the close of the ceremony a dainty luncheon was served, and the newly-wedded pair motored to Buffalo. Mrs. H. J. Hoshal played the wedding marches. and during the signing of the register sang "All Joy Be Thine." Music With Meals

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duches, that was always in his mind.

great international thief, QUINTANA, and later stolen from

to America and hoarded it as the sole means of giving Eve "the educa-

ipe out Quintana's gang. Guarding the only way to save the pride of this Eve was the man she loved, STATE TROOPER STORMONT. JAMES DARRAGH, known as

HAL SMITH, who had sworn to restore the gem to the beggared countess In a fight, Smith kills Salzar, one of Quintana's gang, and then sets out for Clinch's cabin.

Go On With the Story. CHAPTER II.

REFORE midnight Smith struck the hard forest. Here there was no trail at all, only spreading outcrop of rock under dying leaves.

Ahead of him, somewhere in dark-ness-but how far he did not know-Quintana and his people were moving swiftly on Clinch's dump. It may have been an hour later-

two hours, perhaps—when from far ahead in the forest came a sound—the faint clink of a shod heel on rock. placed it between two rocks where

laurel grew. Salzar's red bandanna was still we but he tied it across his face, leaving his eyes exposed. The dead man's hat fitted him. His own hat and the extra torch he dropped into his basket-pack.

Ready now, he moved swiftly forward, trailing his rifle. And very soon came plain to him that the people ED THE DOOR. ahead were moving without much caution, evidently fearing no unfriendly ear or eye in that section of the wilder-

hastened his pace until he drew near appeared in the shed. There was a enough to hear the low murmur of their crackling noise. The glow grew pinker

They were traveling in single file:
he had a glimpse of them against the
ghostly radiance ahead. Indeed, so
near had he approached that he could
hear the heavy labored breathing of
hear the heavy labored breathing of
her windows. hear the heavy, labored breathing of her windows. the last man in the file-some laggard who dragged his feet, plodding on "Jack!" doggedly, panting, muttering. Prob- "The barn's on fire!" ably the man was Sard.

Already the forest in front was in-aded by the misty radiance from the outside her door. Now he ran downclearing. Through the trees starlight stairs, and she heard bolt and chain glimmered on water. The perfume of the open land grew in the night air—spurred boots land on the porch. the scent of dew-wet grass, the smell

em at the forest's edge. They seemed to know what was to downstairs on bandaged feet.

They be done and how to do it. Two went As she reached the door a gr down among the ferns and stunted of light almost blinded her. pend; two sheered off to the southwest, Shoulder deep in blackberry and sumac.
The fifth man waited for a while, then the glare of the wagon shed fire. ran down across the open pasture.

glided to the wood's edge, crouched the stairs again. and looked down.

Below stood Clinch's dump, plain in from the kitchen, and a man with a the starlight, every window dark. To handkerchief over his face caught her the west the barn loomed, huge with its ramshackle outbuildings straggling. Twice she wrenched herself loose and

smith crouched, listened, searched the small teeth bared. starlight with intent eyes, and waited.
Until something happened he could not solve the problem before him. He could be of no use to Eve Strayer and to Stormont until he found out what in the kitchen, still fighting. Quintana was going to do.

He could be of little use anyway

He could be of little use anyway somehow, leaving her blanket wrapped unless he got into the house, where in their clutches. In another instant natural waistline, sleeves that are two rifles might hold out against five There was no use in trying to get



TOILET SOAP

to Ghost Lake for assistance. He felt The savage fight for possession of the priceless Flaming Jewel had twice brought the beautiful that twice all over before he had gone five min-

The gem was first stolen from the refugee

COUNTESS OF ESTHONIA by the Rew that Quintana and his gang were here to find the Flaming Jewel were here to find the Flaming Jewel. Had he not encountered Quintana his own errand had been the same. For Quintana by

MIKE CLINCH, who brought the gem Smith had started for Clinch's prepared to reveal himself to Stormont, and

tion of a lady."

Around Clinch's dump raged a murderous battle between rival factions.

Clinch and his men had sworn to

It was the only way to save Clinch; fingers, one by one, until-

blindly loyal girl. For the arrest of Clinch meant ruin to both, and Smith realized it thoroughly. A slight sound from one of the out-



SHE SPRANG INSIDE AND BOLT-

ed his attention. Through the frostblighted rag-weeds he peered intently listening. To keep in touch with them Smith After a few moments a faint glow

CHAPTER III.

The girl tore open her bedroom doo she cried in a terrified voice. "Good God!" he cried. "My horse!" He had already sprung from his chair

"Oh," she whimpered, snatching of still water and of sedgy shores.

Lying flat behind a rotting log, Smith

could see them all now—spectral shapes

against the light. There were five of risk your life! I'm coming—I'm coming."

"Oh," she whimpered, snatching a blanket wrapper from a peg and struggling into it. "Oh, the poor horse!

Jack! Jack! I'm coming to help! Don't risk your life! I'm coming—I'm coming." Terror clutched her as she stumbled

As she reached the door a great flare

And at the same instant she saw him struggling with three masked men in His rifle stood in the corridor outscide Scarcely had he started when Smith her door. With one bound she was on There came the

Twice she wrenched herself loose and Straight down the slope toward the straight down the slope toward the rifle. She fought like a cornered lynx, tore the handkerchief from her assailang, and disappeared among the out- ant's face, recognized Quintana, hurled

her yery body at him, eyes flaming, Two other men laid hold. In another noment she had tripped Quintana, and all four fell, rolling over and over down the short flight of stairs, landing

Here, in darkness, she wriggled out she was up the sairs again, only to discover that the rifle was gone.

The red giare from the wagon house there one has the new blouse.

lighted her bedroom. She sprang inside and boited the door. Her chamois jacket, with its loops full of rolds. Shirrings on the right-land cartridges, hung on a peg. She got into it, seized her rifle and ran to the window just as two masked men, pushing Stormont before them, entered

the house by the kitchen way.

Her own door was resounding with kicks and blows, shaking, quivering under the furious impact of boot and the furious impact She ran to the bed, thrust her hand under the pillow, pulled out the case containing the Flaming Jewel, and

placed it in the breast pocket of her ooting-jacket. The blows upon her bedroom door had ceased; there came a loud trampling, the sound of excited voices, Quin tana's sarcastic tones.

Then Stormont's voice, clear and

quiet: "What are you doing here? If you have a quarrel with Clinch, he's not here. There's only a young girl in this "I know thees packet is concel in thees house. Peaceably, if possible, I

would recover my property. If she refuse-Another pause.

"Well?" inquired Stormont, coolly.

"Ah! It is ver' painful to say. Alas,
Senor Gendarme, I mus' have my
property. If she refuse, then I mus'

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if she still refuse-I sever her pretty

"You know what would happen to you?" interrupted Stormont, in a voice

that quivered in spite of himself.
"I take my chance. Senor Gendarme

she is within that room. If you are her

frien', you shall advise her to return

She placed her lips to the door, "Yes.

He said: "There are five masked men

out here who say that Clinch robbed them and they are here to recover their

property. Do you know anything about

a thief. I have my rifle and plenty of ammunition. I shall kill every man

For a moment nobody stirred or poke. Then Quintana strode to the

bolted door and struck it with the butt

"You, in there," he said in a menac-

ing voice. "You listen once to me. You open your door and come out. I

give you one minute!" He struck the door again: "One minute, signorita!—

or I cut from your frien' here the

There was a deathly silence. There

the sound of bolts. The door opened.

wearing the hunting jacket over her

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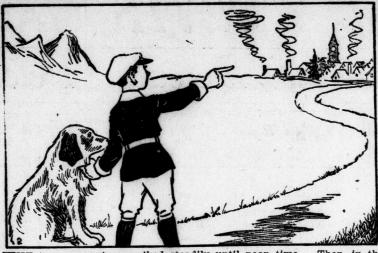
who enters this room.

hand from his right arm!"

of his rifle.



THE next morning Jack got up at sunrise and hurried on. It was a bright day and fine for walking. Jack knew he was nearing the end of his journey and did not want to waste any time. Faithful Flip barked at the birds and followed along behind,



THE two companions walked steadily until noon time. distance Jack spied the little town of Endburg. shouted Jack, "our long journey is about ended. The treasure we are seeking is buried a short distance from that town."



ACK then walked through the town until he came to a general store. There he purchased a shovel, some provisions and a large soup bone "Going camping?" asked the storekeeper. "No," replied Jack, "just going to do some digging." Continued.

Meet the Best Dressed Woman in Paris



THE best dressed girl in Paris is come popular fads later.

said to be Mademoiselle Frances
She is shown above, wearing one market and weather reports,
of her latest creations, the matching by radio, will make this science an
hat-facing and cape collar.
essential part of the agricultural instyles, which are quite sure to be- sively on both sides of the Atlantic.

COOKIES

BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH. THE following is a very good foundation recipe for a rich, crisp cookie. If cut with a medium-sized cutter, having the dough rolled as thinly as possible without breaking, the recipe will make 60 or more cookies 14 teaspoon soda

1 cup butter 1 tablespoon milk

3 eggs 4 cups flour 2 cups sugar Cream the butter and sugar together until light. Add eggs unbeaten, one at a time, beating well with the addition of each egg. Add soda dissolved in milk. Add flour, thoroughly mix and place in a cold place for several hours.

Take out a small amount of the dough at a time, roll, cut and bake in a moderate oven 10 minutes. When finished cookies should be a golden brown. Nutmeg or cinnamon may be put in when mixed, but a very good

way is to mix the spice with sugar and sprinkle over the top before Raisins—the seedless ones—grated cocoanut, chopped nuts, cher-

ries, currants may be used for garnishing the tops. Brush the cookies with slightly beaten white of egg, mixed with

one tablespoon water.

Ban Stays, Cries Woman Reformer

Bobbed Hair for Granny Also Is Aim of Indianapolis Anti-Corset League.

THE anti-corset crusade is on. middle age. With short hair the not quite raglan or kimono-and The skirt is more advanced. It is as flappers were concerned, but the full of folds. Shirrings on the rightmothers and grandmothers are now to be saved from the menace of the

constricted waistline. That's the purpose of the Anna Velvet is sponsored for the skirts Lee Anti-Corset Society, which has as well as very fine broadcloth, satin just been incorporated in Indian-

Mrs Anna Hoeltke Lee, founder of the society, is almost 62 years old, but that's just the age when women most need to be emancipated from any sign of restraining stays, she says, and wears a straight one-

piece dress herself. For the younger members of the society she has prepared a costume consisting of regulation gymnasium bloomers that fall just below the knee, a large sized child's "body waist" to which the bloomers button To feel young and chipper, no mater how many the years, calls for a good stomach. All food is good food

All Trimmings, Too. Low-heeled shoes and bobbed hair are other essentials of the anti-corset array, and when the weather per mits, Mrs. Lee says she rolls her silk

"Why not?" she asked. "I've go just as pretty a knee as my granddaughter.' Two dances a day and a diet of raw vegetables and fruit juices are also means used by the anti-corse

leader to keep young. "Why should women of today fade at 30, grow fat and shapeless at 40 and shrivel up at 50?" demands Mrs. Lee. "Why have we so few beautifu! women?

"Because custom and fashion are at war with nature. Fashion has made it impossible for women to be comfortable. To be thoroughly comfortable from head to foot means the elimination of corsets or any gar ment which binds the waist, high heels, high collars, long dress, skirts and long hair.

Corset Habit Pernicious. "After 12 years of careful study the corset habit has done more to

stomach the alkaline effect that neutralizes acidity, hence one or two tablets and curled, her skirts just below the after meals keeps stomach sweet and you feel good and prepared for the next meal. You can get a 60-cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets of any drug. "Long hair is insanitary," she gist, Try them today,—Adyt, "It is more unattractive at

on this subject I am convinced that if the stomach takes kindly to it. And the best way to avoid trouble is to prevent it with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Go on eating whatever you like, eat like a boy, eat pie, doughnuts, pickles, fried eggs and sausage, onions—but after eating be sure to prevent sour, acid risings belching gassiness and such distresses due to indigestion, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets give the stomach the alkaline effect that neutral-izes acidity, hence one or two tablets

the corset habit has done more to ruin the health, beauty and morals of the human race than the liquor or tobacco habit."

Along with the corsets, Mrs. Lee day!"

FOR EVENING.

Gowns of gold and silver cloth and tissue cloths in shades of lavender and blue are frequently embellished

The crusade has been on and middle-aged woman can retain the the corsets off for some time as far appearance of youth for many years.



MISS ROSE INGALLS WEARING THE HEALTH COSTUME IN-DORSED BY THE ANNA LEE ANTI-CORSET LEAGUE.

and blue are frequently embellished with intricate patterns in small beads. Crinkled fabrics are also besays. "It is more unattractive at ing treated this way.

CARMERS with automobiles are holding out for the cheap radio Mail order houses here have learn-

present radio models to their rural batteries. These sources of power customers. They have included all need recharging at intervals, which sorts of modern radio apparatus in means taking them to a battery their long list of commodities for charging station for the purpose. farmers. What is wanted, they say, is a stations, it is an argument against cheap and simple, yet highly practicable, radio receiving set. Less ing such service.

controls, less bother, lower maintenance cost, are some of the features they point out as necessary before the radio receiving set will become as popular as the cheap automobile. Depends on Farmer.

The farmer, these men declare will be the one on whom the future of radio will depend. In comparison to the time when the cheap radio will be common, he is almost isolated from the more populous sections of the country. Few, comparatively, have the telephone, and even the electric light in their homes, yet the automobile and the tractor play a nore important part in their lives.

The radio will be just as necessary, say the mail order men. Latest She is shown above, wearing one market and weather reports, coming ers cannot afford to maintain a set that may become obsolete within a few years. For this reason they are waiting

for a standard, cheap, simple and practicable set, comparable to the automobile that may be seen on almost every farm.

Progress Steps toward the perfection of

Don't throw away your old cork screw and whiskey bottle. If you're such radio receiving set have al- a radio fan do what Jack Riley of ready been made. The apparatus New York did with his pre-Volstead to the elbow in a close, fitted line, with the single control is already in apparatus. The bottle contains a then finishes in straps of braid or the process of perfection. The aerial new stimulant in the form of radio ribbon, each piece left loose but

One other important improvement to be made before radio can be said to have been perfected is that cened this salient fact after offering tering about the use of the storage Since the farmer is far from such his adoption of any apparatus need-

> If the farmer happens to have an electric lighting system in his home, he may be able to recharge the bat-

> RADIO FINDS USE FOR CORK-

eries by means of one of the many forms of home charging outfits now on the market. But many farm homes remain without electricity and, therefore, could not make use of such an outfit. There is therefore little chance to sell a radio set with batteries to many of the farmers of the country. PICTURESQUE FROCK.

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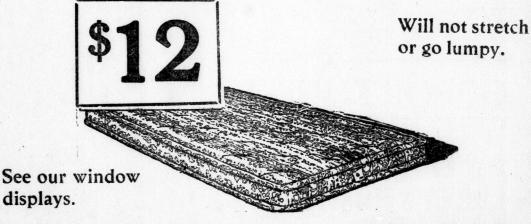
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N. HIMES' HOMER, WITH 2 Lucan Defeats Peterboro and Forces Third Game For Title ON, UPSET BELLEVILLE

Three Errors and Two More Hits Complete Indian Hurler's Undoing Galt Adds One More in Eighth.



HELPH, Oct. 25.-Between 7,000 and 8,000 wildly-excited fans, the greatest baseball crowd that ever witnessed a game in Western Ontario, saw the Belleville Grand Trunks blow up in the seventh inning of the final game for the Ontario senior championship with the Galt Terriers here this afternoon, when the Terriers got to the famous Indian hurler, "Jacky" Williams, for three hits, including a home-run smash to right field from Norm Himes' bat, which sent two runs in ahead of him, and, coupled with three errors, netted the Terriers five runs. For six innings the Redskin pitched magnificently, only allowing two safe blows up to that time, and both of these in the first frame. In the

nable to knock a ball out of the infield. The Galt crew, which never knows lefeat, added another run in the eighth on two singles by Grove and G. Himes, and it was only too apparent that the Indian was wilting badly and ad out-pitched himself in the gruelling first part of the game.

run for 50 yards and scored Woodstock's final touchdown.

The line-up was as follows:
Collegiate — Halves, Studer. Roadhouse. Stevens; quarter, Flynn; snap-Glbson: flying wing. Start: middles. Collegiand Appleyard; insides. Sinclair and Rowe: outsides. Hill and Baker: spares, Rankin, Scalisi, Shedden and Surgess.
Norwich — Halves. Fish. Nethercott and Macklem; quarter, kent; snap-Mott: flying wing, Graemer: middles. Smith and Myers; insides, Sanders and McCrone: outside. McKie and Minssanres, Kinsey, De Montmorency and Smith.

Officials—Harry King and J. Randall.

Hall association and the navy resulted in a win for the former by 3 to 1. The game was played at Portsmouth. In a county championship match between Surrey and Eastern Counties played at Walthamstow, the former won by 42 to 0. Rugby games resulted as follows: Cross Keys 22, Pilhnarriers 0. Cambridge 11. St. Parts Hospital 12. Oxford 19. Bristol 0. Rest of Hampshire 18, United Services 11.

BANQUET ENDS SOFTBALL YEAR IN WOODSTOCK

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BROCK'S

other innings up to the fatal seventh the Terriers were Graham Allows Four Hits.

Graham Allows Four Hits.

Friendly Graham, the Galt hurler, who beat the Grand Trunks in Belleville last Saturday, was on the mound again today, and pitched a masterly game, allowing only four hits, one of which was a slashing drive by J. K. Williams, Belleville's third baseman, which went for three sacks in the second frame. Williams scored the only run for his team a minute later, when Meagher went out at first on a grounder down second base way.

The Belleville's third baseman, which went for these team oracked in the seventh, when they looked like winners all over. Friendly Graham was safe at first when J. H. Williams threw his bunt badly to H. Mills. Evans forced Graham at second. Grove was safe when he grounded to Short, the ball taking a bad hop, but should have been fielded, and Weir was given an error, Evans going to second on the play. G. Himes singled to right, scoring Evans. Grove going to third and G. Himes to second on the throw-in. Watts grounded to short, and Grove counted. Norm Himes picked out a straight one, and watts in ahead of him. Wilkinson went out, pitcher to first. Kress then singled to left, but W. Graham ended the inning by fanning.

Five runs had crossed the plate and the Terriers' followers went mad with joy. After two were down in the eighth Grove singled to left and G. Himes followed with a single to center, Grove valving third on the hit. Grove scored in the players were carbitations of the neighboring town. DURING the world series Jack | possess and saseball expert.

Like all other dopesters Dempsey picked the Yankees to win, qualifying Jack for honorary membership in the goat club."

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Dempsey said he hit Rloux with his entire repertoire of punches in the one round that he boxed, but was unable to floor him. The meeting with Dempsey was to test the courage of the faced?" someone asked Dempsey.

"Who is the huskiest fellow you ever faced?" someone asked Dempsey.

"A fellow up in Canada who as yet champion of the world.

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SCHOONERS MEET

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YEAR IN WOODSTOCK WOODSTOCK, Oct. 25.—The Manufacturers' Softball League season was brought to a close by a very successful banquet, at which the trophy for the league championship was presented to the Harvey Knit Club. During the evening a proposal to organize a volleyball manufacturers' league was put forward. The teams are soins at it whole The Sporting Goods Store of London, manufacturers' league was put forward. The teams are going at it whole heartedly.

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Westerners Win Game With Two Runs in Sixth, Breaking 2 -- 2 Tie.

LUCAN, Oct. 25 .- The Lucan Irish Nine came out winners in the second game of the finals of the intermediate O.B.A., by trouncing Peterboro at Lucan yesterday to the tune of 6 to 3. Peterboro put across the first score of the game in the first inning, but the Lucan crowd came back strong in the second and rang up two counters. Peterboro evened it up in the fourth with another ally, and the score remained tied unti the sixth, when the Irish put across two more runs. They repeated this in the eighth, making a total of six. The Peterboro boys battled hard, but were unable to get more than one run, which they accomplished in their half of the

timely hitting of	McC	urd	y, (O'Ne	il a	1
Crowley.						
The box score:						
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O'Neil, p		1	4	0	2	
Crowley, c	. 4	0	3	4	0	
Hindmarsh, 2b	. 5	0	1	4	2	
Gibson, c.f			1	2	0	
Weir, 3b	. 3	1	0	0	1	
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Totals	.31	6	11	27	5	
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Frost, s.s.			1		1	
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Prenner, r.f		0			0	
Correct 1h	3	0	1	9	0	

Seen On London Gridiron in Years.

ARCHING from their own 25-yard line in a succession of bucks, and with only a minute and a half to go, the Hamilton C. I. team reached the London Central Collegiate's 15-yard line, and on their last down tore a gap in the local ranks through which young McKelvy, kid brother of Chicken McKelvy of Hamilton Tigers, probably one of the trickiest halves in Canadian rugby, flashed for a touchdown, which gave the youthful Bengals one of the nicest games ever played on London gridiron by a score of 12—7, as in the remaining 30 seconds of time left before the final whistle

they converted the try.

It was the final and biggest thrill of a succession of spine-ticklers, as London had gone over for a touch in the last of the third quarter, and by plunging through the Hamilton line for huge gains in the beginning of the third added another point, which equalled the score gained by Hamilton's unconverted touch and rouge in the second quarter. Then came one of the finest bits of play during a game that had shown pretty near everything that rugby has to show, when the youngsters threw Hamilton in possession of the ball back for nearly 20 yards, and when Hamilton tried an end run on their third down, recovered a fumble, and on London's second down kicked, forcing a Hamilton back to rouge, and giving London a 7-6 lead. The whole London line plunged through desperately and performed some marvels of tackling in this short bit of defensive with the reverse gear on.

Then it Caved.

Over-confidence, over-elation, sheer fatigue, not to mention the darkness, which was getting thick, allowed Hamiliton to go on their last triumphant march toward the London touchline, and on Hamilton's last down it was difficult to distinguish the ball-carriers from the rest. That takes nothing away from Hamilton's victory. It was a magnificent show of courage, and brought tributes from the London camp.

Coach Cornelius of the Hamilton C. I. and the members of the Hamilton and the potential of the condon and the team said that the London and the team said that the London and the members of the Hamilton the condon learn said that the London and the members of the Hamilton the visiting end men, but on booting exchanges they

Hamilton school and Central, for which thanks will be due to the respective coaches, Cornelius and F. H. Blake. Rugby enthusiasts who witnessed the game yesterday had no hesitation in stamping it as one of the finest tilts they had ever witnessed.

Met Hamilton Style.

London met the open passing and running attack of the visitors, and a

TENPINS

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ST. MIKES CINCH WITH 3-0 WIN

TORONTO, Oct. 25. — St. Michaels defeated Varsity II. by three points to nothing in a closely - contested intermediate intercollegiate fixture here today. All the points were scored in the first half, and were due to Forner's long kicking. Read's running was the feature of Varsity's play.

ST. THOMAS BEATS ELKS

18-0 Score Against Londoners in Railway City Tilt.

ST. THOMAS, Oct. 25. — The local Athletics' rugby team defeated the Askin Street Elks here Wednesday, 18—0. The local team was heavier and more agressive. Superior kicking also constituted to the street of the st HE MUST WAIT

Totals

198 201 200— 599
W. Adams
208 214 183— 605
Second quarters. In the third Martin and Winters made touches, and in the last Lang scored. All were converted by Johnson. tributed to the result.

Snap Belbin
Left Wing Beal
Right Inside Cassidy
Left Mid., McCrimmon
Right Middle Pook
Left Outside Skelding R. Willoughby R. Baker Right Outside, Martin Quarter ... McCarty Halves Lang . Baker Flying Wing... J. Willoughby...

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AN' OL' MAN LAST NIGHT! =

GUESS I LOOMED BRIGHT WITH

'EM, AS THEY INVITED ME LIP

FRAMED NOW = IT'S TH'

MOTHER'S SWING NEXT=

SHE'LL BETELLING YOU

WESTERN SPRINGS DEFEAT ON GUELPH AGGIES

Bluenose Defeats Henry Ford in 2nd "Official Race" 7 Minutes

OVER WINNING TOUCH



Western won the toss and were fayored by a stiff breeze in the first
nuarter. Traynor, the Western center
half, gave a splendid exhibition of
booting the pikskin in this period his
kicks resulting in four points. A sensational 25-yard run by McMillan, the
Aggles' flying wing, featured the opening quarter.

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In the second session the O. A. C. dacks also took advantage of the wind and early in the period Traynor was forced to rouge. Another long kick by smith was fumbled behind Western's ine, and O. A. C. added another point. All the play in this quarter took place in Western territory. The ball was scrimmaged by Western 15 yards from their goal line, and they failed to hold. On the third down Western kicked and O. A. C.'s fell on the ball 30 yards from goal. On a long end run by McMillan on the second down he scored a try, giving the Aggies the lead at this period 7 to 4.

McMillan opened the third period.

W. O. R.'s of London Feature

Tourney At Woodstock.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 25.—Three good games of softball, with the W. O. R. of London in the star role, were played here this evening in Woodstock's first inter-city tournament in aid of the northern fire-sufferers. The games were watched by a large gallery of fans, who were given a good night's sport.

The hest performance of the evening rence. An exchange of kicks took ace and O. A. C. secured, but lost the ball on the first down.

McMillan ran back a kick from Tray-

A. Statz Saved Cubs \$10,000 In His Slump

CHICAGO, Oct 25.—Failure of Arnold statz, star outfielder of the Chicago vationals, to keep up his hitting in the ast four games of the 1922 season, averaging the state of th aved his club \$10,000, it was revealed day. The Chicago Club had agreed of pay the Los Angeles Club of the acific Coast League this amount in ddition to the cash and players aleady given for Statz, if the starnished the season with a batting averals ady given for Statz, if the star ished the season with a batting averge of .300 or better. Statz knew othing of this agreement. Statz finished the season with an .297 according to unofficial hverage of .297 according to unofficial figures compiled here. Four days before the season closed the little out-fielder was traveling along with a mark of .301. In his last four games he de only three hits in sixteen times

Sixth, mile and a furlong: Lunetta, \$4.60 \$2.80, out, won; Copper Demon, \$4.20, out 2nd; Slippery Elm, out, 3rd. Time, 1:53 3-5. Rubidium and Trevelyan Time, 1:05 6-9. Fundamental also ran.

Seventh, mile and 70 yards: Feigned Zeal, \$13.50, \$6.90, \$5.90, won; The Wag, \$5.80, \$4.80, 2nd; Lady Zeus, \$6.90, 3rd, Time, 1:47 1-5. Fayelle, Bravo, Fusee, Fair Virginia, Troubler, Gazinta, Little Ammie, Hickory and Blazed Trail also

WOODSTOCK. Oct. 25.—Three good games of softball, with the W. O. R. of London in the star role, were played there this evening in Woodstock's first race, 3 years and up, claiming, in the recity tournament in aid of the northern fire-sufferers. The games is were watched by a large gallery of fans, who were given a good night's sport.

The best performance of the evening was that of the W. O. R. team from London, who defeated the Stewart's the London, who defeated the Stewart's the London who defeated the Stewart's the Woodstock by 28 to 0. The London pitcher had the locals whiffing three times out of four, and how as never in danger. The score:

Woodstock Walker and Hart; Curtis Bains 000 101 0-2 Batterles—Fraser and Byers; Hill and the locals ran in five counters in a sharp raily and won the game. The locals ran in five counters in a sharp raily and won the game. The locals ran in five counters in a sharp raily and won the game. The recreating the correct contents of the correct corr Batterles—Fraser and Byers; Hill and Bain.

The Tree Toads was the only Woodstock steam to win a victory. They defeated Stratford 9 to 4 in the best game of the night. Stratford led by one run up to the last inning, when the locals ran in five counters in a sharp rally and won the game. The score:

Posthaste, Bo McMilian and Victorie ran.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth—
Cherry Tree, \$12.80, \$7.90, \$5.40, won;
McGoodwin, \$20.40, \$9.30, second; Lady
Champ, \$3.50, third. Time 1:44 4-5.
Treasurer, Rocky Mountain, Chaacolet,
Anglum Maid, Baigneur, Easteside,
Billy Starr, Michael J. Daly and Caprock ran Ants had developed their present rock ran.
Seventh race, mile and a quarter—
Raider, \$5.20, \$3.20, \$2.40, won; Sea
Prince, \$4.50, \$3, second; Matonee Idol,
\$2.80, third. Time 2:05 2-5. Smuts, highly organized society long before our ape-like ancestors had settled

Tulane, Pit, Flying Prince and Jetsam ran.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.
First race, 2 years, 5½ furlongs—Olga Virginia, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won: Rejection, 2 to 1, third. Time 1:08 3-5. H. Warren, Soviet, Lucididus, Flying Boat, Rockabye, Coral Reef and Candida also ran.

Second race, 3 years and up, selling.

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XPlus Ultra 101, Gem 102, Basil 106, Clem Theisen 106, Orlova 112, Dimples 112, Rapid Day 106, xRepeater 101, xTableau d'Honneur 101, xLast One 101, xUncle Bert 104, Mahoney 106, xCharles Henry 110, Golden Floss 115, xArchie Alexander 101, Beg Pardon 106, Pictor 106.

Second race, maiden 2-year-olds. Colts and geldings, 6 furlongs—Billy Bern 112, bendte 112, Sam Lerch 112, Nichol 112, bBody Guard 112, Free Soldier 112, Green Spring 112, Spindell 112, Chief Brant 112, White Boots 112, Erlanger 112, Nusaka 112, bBrummell 112, Billy Gates 112, Swim 112, Prince 113, Billy Gates 112, Swim 112, Prince 114, Billy Gates 112, Swim 112, Prince 115, Billy Gates 112, Swim 112, Prince 116, Germont 104, Mahoney 106, xCharles Henry 110, Golden Floss 115, xArchie Alexander 101, Beg Pardon 106, Pictor 106, Yender Seth 112, Gay Deceiver 112, Nichol 112, bBody Guard 112, Free Soldier 112, Chief Brant 112, White Boots 112, Erlanger 112, Nusaka 112, bBrummell 112, Billy Gates 112, Swim 112, Prince 115, Billy Gates 112, Swim 112, Prince 115, Billy Gates 112, Swim 112, Prince 115, Billy Gates 112, Swim 112, Brince 116, Archie Alexander 101, Reproduction 106, XCharles Henry 110, Golden Floss 115, Xarchie Alexander 101, Reproduction 101, xUncle Bert 104, Mahoney 106, Xcharles Henry 110, Golden Floss 115, Xarchie Alexander 101, Reproduction 101, xUncle Bert 104, Mahoney 106, Xcharles Henry 110, Golden Floss 115, Xarchie Alexander 101, Reproduction 101, xCharles Henry 110, Golden Floss 115, Xarchie Alexander 101, Reproduction 101, xCharles Henry 110, Golden Floss 115, Xarchie Alexander 101, xCharles 112, Sam Lerchies 112, Sam L

Specing 2 to 1, even, second; High Companies, 15 of 2 st. 8 st. 1 Futen also ran.

Second, 3 years and up, steeplechase, 2 miles: Earlocker, \$22.70, \$7.50, \$3.50, \$3.50, won; Overmatch, \$7.60, \$5.30, 2nd; Sea, Skipper, \$3.20, 3rd. Time, 3.55 2-5, Daffadowndilly. The Trout, Decisive, Musty also ran.

Third, 3 years and up, mile and a sixteenth: Ettahe, \$29, \$13, \$9.60, won; Phalaris, \$6.80, \$4.70, 2nd; Mayor House, Phalaris, \$6.80, \$4.70, 2nd; Mayor House, S5.20, 3rd. Time, 1:49. Helen Atkin, Deckmate, Betty J., Norford's Choice, Our Birthday, Bribed Voter, Encrinite, the Natural, Ross R., Commander, Debadou, Royallieu also ran.

Fourth, 6 furiongs: True Flyer, \$3.20, \$2.40, \$2.10, won; Lady Myria, \$2.30, \$2.40, \$2.40, \$2.10, won; Lady Myria, \$2.30, \$2.40,

LAUREL ENTRIES.

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First race. claiming, 2-year-old maidens, 5½ furlongs-xBlue China 107. xBuddugie 110, Radiant 112, Brown Bill 112, Papillon 112, Armedee 115, Primus 115, Jolly Sailor 115, Huckleberry Finn 115, xSweet and Pretty 107, Lady Liverpool 112, Panasain 112, Confederacy 112, Pikesville 115, Goldmount 115, Knighthood 115.

Second race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs-xCoscoron 123, Rolo 104, St. Quentin 107, xFleer 110, Silver Springs 112, Hutchinson 103, Ultra Gold 112, Ticacey 112, Ettahe 115, xBurlingame 107, xPerigourdine 107, Chief Barthel 107, Zorro 104, Meuse 112, Anticipate 112, Some Baby 112, Boanzky 112, Kirah 109, Kirtle 105, Lady Luxury 112.

Seventh race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth—xJohnny Dundee 102, xAttorney 106, Vitamin 107, Dresden 110, xKing John 103, Doublecross 107, xDuc de Morny 108, Cronwell 111 Cromwell 111. Weather clear; track fast

II. 108, Marine Corps 105, Marsdale 107, Ruby 105, Inquiry 100, Prince Welles 102, Diana 105, Locust Leaves 105, Green Gold 108, Kewpie O'Neill 113, Sportsman 102, Uncle Velo 103.

Weather clear; track fast, x Apprentice allowance claimed.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES. First race 3-year-olds and upward selling, mile and 70 yards: 'xScotland Yet 103, Martin A. Noon 103, High Speed 100, Quesada 102, Night Boat 106, Mawrcoron 109, Lucky Antoine 100, Raiso 110, The Roll Call 107, Sunny-land 114, xLeghorn 105.

WOODSTOCK YOUNG LIBERALS GATHER

Largest Membership in History of Club Reported At Annual Meeting.

as to whether or not he was hurt. He suffered several bruises and was badly shaken up.

News of the death of his mother, Mrs. John Cadamy, in Norwick, England, was today received by Alderman Cadamy of this city. The late Mrs. Cadamy, who was over 80 years old, had for some years suffered from chronic bronchitis, so that the end was not unexpected. Alderman Cadamy had not seen his mother for

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The Russia of the Czars, moreover,

CHAPTER XIV The Question of Guilt.

HISTORY can show nothing to compare with the world war of 1914-1918. It also can show nothing in 1870-1871, so the course for her its perpexity which has arisen to pursue was to maintain peace with the consented to the demand for limitations. world war.

This is all the more astounding in that the great war befell a highly cultivated, enlightened, politically trained race of men and the causes leading up to it were plainly to be

crisis of July, 1914, should deceive to be harshly judged. In addition, tributed to this. nobody. The telegrams exchanged at there was the Russian-Austrian conactivities of the statesmen and leading private individuals in verbal Hungary were allies. negotiations with important person ages of the entente were certainly of the greatest importance on account of the decisive significance assumed ment had to keep the possibility for of the decisive significance assumed essential basis of the causes of the foreign difficulties; to have a safety things; it is firmly established, and people must never hesitate from people must never to calmy and with an ever to freeing it. calmly and with an eye to ealities, from the bewildering outcroppings from the events accom-

panying the outbreak of war. The general situation of the Gerbrilliant, and for that very reason point of view of foreign politics. Unprecedented progress in industry. mmerce and world traffic had made Germany prosperous. The curve of our development tended steadily up-

The concomitant of this peaceful disagreeable to older nations of the account of her policy of revenge, Rusworld, particularly to England. This sia because she was a satellite of ng nothing remarkable about it. politics and because she wished to reach Nobody is pleased when a competitor the southern sea. These three great directly about a war to be waged not reproach the British empire because of English ill humor at Germany's progress in the world's mar-

recently come to light, and has already been thoroughly discussed in the "Hoducing better commercial methods, to henlohe" ducing better commercial methods, to overcome or restrict German competition, she would have been quite within her rights in doing so and no objections could have been made. It simply would have been a case of sought information about it from Herr native soil. The refusal of the German works have been a case of the German beautiful to the concerning this must never become England's dagger on the European continent."

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The heritage may be a case of the German beautiful that the case of the case of the Case of the German beautiful that the case of the C the better man winning. In the life von Bethmann. He wrote me a rather the better man winning. In the life you be that the foreign of nations nobody can find it objectionable if two nations contend against each other peacefully by the same methods—i. e., peaceful meths are methods—i. e., peaceful methods—i. e., peaceful

competitor, resorts to plains force-i. e., to methods that are not tered by Germany in her foreign policy. those of peace, but of war—in order It also explains America's attitude in to call a halt upon the other nation the war. n its peaceful campaign of competi- the other hand, with the Entente Cortion, or to annihilate it.

Navy Merely Protective. Our situation became more serious our policy. since we were obliged to build a live were of the grouping of England, ravy for the protection of our welrawy for the protection of our wellnawy for the protection of our wellpowers—only one political course lay
fare, which, in the last analysis, was
open to Germany, the threat of deciding
not based on the nineteen billions
Germany's future by force of arms must yearly to which German exports and be avoided until we had secured for imports amounted. The supposition ourselves such an economic, military, that we built this navy for the purnaval and national-political position in
pose of attacking and destroying the
the world as to make it seem advisable far stronger English fleet is absurd, to our opponents to refrain from risk-since it would have been impossible to share in the apportionment and for us to win a victory on the water for us to win a victory on the water management of the world to which our because of the discrepancy between ability entitled us. We neither desired the two navies. Moreover, we were striding forward in the world market hard-won welfare. n accordance with our desires and

had no cause for complaint. Why, then, should we wish to jeopardize the results of our peaceful labors? In France the idea of revenge had been sedulously cultivated ever since 1870-1871 it was fostered with every possible variation, in literary, political and military writings, in the officer corps, in schools, associations, political circles.

I can well understand this spirit. Looked at from the healthy national standpoint, it is, after all, more honorable for a nation to desire revenge for a blow received than to endure it without complaint.

But Alsace-Lorraine had been German soil for many centuries; it was stolen by France and taken back by us in 1871 as our property. Hence, a war of revenge, which had as its aim the conquest of thoroughly German territory, was unjust and immoral. For us to have yielded on this point would have been a slap in the face to our sentiments of nationality and justice. Since Germany could never voluntarily return Alsace-Lorraine to France, the French dream could be realized only by means of a victorious war which

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The aims of the Entente could be attained only through a war, those of Germany only without a war. It is necessary to hold fast to this basic idea; it is of more decisive value than all accessory matters. Hence I shall not go into detail here, nor take up Belgian or other reports, nor the telegrams sent just before the outbreak of war. The thorough treatment of these details lies in the domain of research.

should push forward the French rectly understood, and we acted accordboundary posts to the left bank of the ingly.

like the perplexity which has arisen to pursue was to maintain peace with tion of naval construction, as I have France, all the more so because of shown in my report of Haldane's visit the fact that the combination of the to Berlin. I went so far as to try to powers against the German-Austrian by ain. The actions of King Edward VII. are explained by the simple fact that he was an Englishman, and was trying to bring to realization the plans of his common of the cars was clamoring for an are explained by the simple fact that he was an Englishman, and was trying to bring to realization the plans of his of the czars was clamoring for an cutlet on the sea to the southward. The apparent complicity in the This was a natural ambition and not to reign until well along in years, conbitions of the king, who did not begin

We certainly did all that was possible that time between the cabinets of flict of influence, especially in Serbia, to meet England half way, but it was the great powers and their rulers, the which also concerned Germany in useless, because the German export figures showed an increase; naturally we could not limit our world commerce in order to satisfy England. That would was in a state of continual internal As regards our policy toward England.

by almost every word when it came a foreign conflict ever in readiness, us by Chamberlain, the English colonial from responsible lips, by every line that was written or telegraphed. The essential basis of the causes of the foreign difficulties: to have a safety far different in character, on closer in-

enormous demand for loans was met Salisbury, to Bulow, in which the Engalmost exclusively by France; more lish prime minister declared that Chamthan twenty billions of French gold berlain was dealing on his own account francs found their way to Russia, only, that the English cabinet was not behind him. This, to be sure, might and France had a voice, to some exman Empire in the period before the tent, in determining how they should war had become continually more be expended. As a result, it became giving the English cabinet, which was brilliant, and for that very reason entirely a matter of expenditure on responsible to parliament, a free hand; continually more difficult from the strategic measures and preparations but it turned out later, be it remarked, for war. The golden chain of the that the Liberal group in England was French billions not only bound Rus- at that time hostile to a Germansia to France financially, but made English alliance.

Nevertheless, in view of the fact that Russia serve the French idea of rethere was a possibility that the course adopted was a mere diplomatic formal-Thus England, France and Russia sent on ahead and complete freedom of penetration of a considerable part of the world's markets, to which German diligence and our achievements justly entitled us, was bound to be commencial-political reasons, France on thoroughly into the matter with Chamberlain.

s quite a natural phenomenon, hav- France, and also for reasons of internal German alliance was aimed unquestionably against Russia. Chamberlain spoke Nobody is pleased when a competitor the southern sea. Intest three great suddenly appears and obliges one to look on while the old customers desert to him. For this reason I cansert to him a common course of action, duly with me, declined politicly but emphatisms the Particle empire here. Added to all this there was also the ing the example of the great chancellor, gentleman's agreement which has only for Prince Bismarck coined the phrase gentleman's agreement which has only -I myself have heard it repeatedly in the Bismarck family circle:

chapter: concerning this must never become England's dagger on berlain offer is a proof of the German

same methods—i. e., peaceful methods—yet with all their energy, daring and organizing ability, each striving to benefit itself.

On the other hand, it is quite another matter if one of these nations sees its assets on the world's balance sheet threatened by the industry, achievements and super business methods of the other, and hence, not being able to apply ability like that being able to apply ability like that combined against us, and thereby ex- agreement concluded secretly with Eng-Egypt and Morocco.

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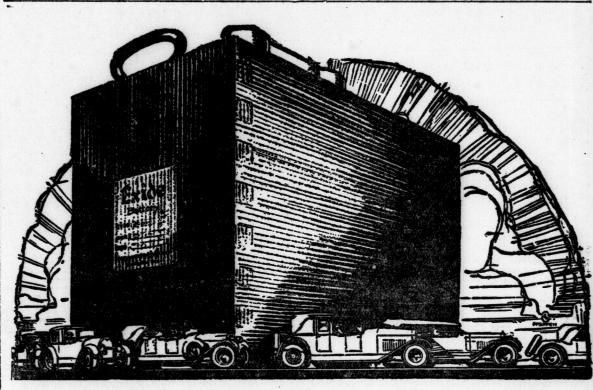
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Canadian Trade Commissioner Addresses Chamber of Commerce at Luncheon.

Lions' Club Also Attends To Hear Out-of-Town Speaker.

That Ireland today is enjoying one of the most prosperous periods of her career, aid if the apparent stabilization of political conditions proves t he a reality it will be "one of the finest little countries in the world," was the firm belief of Gordon B. Johnston, Canadian trade commissioner to Ireland and Scotland, as sed to a joint luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club in the Tecumseh House Thursday.

Major Johnston told the gathering of the great efforts being put forth by the 20 odd Canadian trade comissioners stationed in every corner of the world to make Canadian products famous in Europe, Asia and South America, as they are in our own country. He explained how the Commercial Intelligence Service had been formed to gather information in trade conditions in every part of the world in order that Canadian manufacturers and exporters might be educated in the various phases of overseas trade. Canada's Duty.

that it is the duty of Canada's representatives to gather trade data of Anderson the new president, in the all kinds that would benefit the ex- chair. ports, and also to advise them in products, as well as in customs, formed for the season's work. tariffs, statistics of exports and importers in other countries.

more eager to sell than the buyer forced to respnod to several encores. buyer and receives payment there." informal dance was held. Touching briefly on trade conditions in Scotland, Major Johnston IN QUANDARY OVER proving wonderfully in that country. scotland is recovering, though slowfrom the effects of the war, he said, and the labor troubles there are much better than a few years Labor is fairly well contented, and a greater amount of co-operation

Competitive Prices. Canadian firms wishing to business in Scotland must have competitive prices," he continued, "and ough perseverance will place their products without much difficulty.

between employer and employee has

been noticed during the past year

Treland for the most part, is an agricultural country, although in tensive. Last year the import trade sible at this moment. in linen reached nearly \$200,000,000,

Victoria Hospital.

Secretary Wiffrid Keene of the Lions Club announced that the London den is staging a ladies' night at Bungalow Inn Thursday night, Oct. 26, and it will take the form of fancy dress party.

CANNOT AFFORD HALL ON SQUARE

Mayor Wilson Thinks Federal Square Scheme Too Expensive.

The citizens cannot afford to assume any large expenditure, as would he occasioned by the construction of a new city hall on the federal square, contends Mayor Cameron

gestion emanating from Alderman John May that the proposed structure be placed on property adjoining the Middlesex county buildings. "The only sensible move by the

ratepayers at this time," the mayor commented Thursday, "would be the and at a good figure."

mental structure on the federal waters will be withheld, according to tion would be the sale of the square tion officials. for a good price and the immediate construction here at a reasonable

way terminal purposes. "It is not sufficiently east for that."

is attempted, either Colborne or Burview of the fact that the city is movg eastward, and in time that will be the center of the city."

RUSH WORK ON SCHOOL IN EASTERN TOWNSHIP

LION'S HEAD, Oct. 25 .- The new chool, which is being built at Brown's Corner, on the Center road, under seal as heretofore. Eastnor township, is going up fast. and when completed will be one of the finest schools on the Bruce Pen-

WILL HOLD ANNIVERSARY. BURGESSVILLE, Oct. 24.-Anniversary services will be held in the Baptist Church, on Sunday, Nov. 5. v. E. M. Kierstead, D.D., LL.D., oMaster University, will preach a 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

New York Canadian Club Donates \$1,500 to Northern Fire Sufferers

New York, Oct. 26.—Canadian ganized by the New York Globe, to Press.—The Canadian Club of New be held at the Ritz. The date has ork will subscribe \$1,500 to the reief fund for the Northern Ontario fire sufferers. The board of govrnors was authorized to make this contribution at a general meeting of the members last night. The money will be forwarded to the relief cm-Another large contribution to this

fund from New York is anticipated from the proceeds of a special bene- tainment will be taken care of by the

not yet been set, but it will be within the next two weeks. A number of prominent New York society peo ple have interested themselves in this leading stage and concert stars will participate.

The entire proceeds will go to the relief fund as all necessary expenditures in connection with the enter

Give Statistics To Prove More Dope In Provinces Where Wet Laws Exist

Montreal, Oct. 26.—Denial of the as- failen from 12,833 ounces of cocaine in sertion recently made that the drug 1919 to 2,952 ounces for the last fiscal habit was largely due to suppression of liquor facilities, was made here yesterday by Rev. Dr. Shearer of Toronto resolution moved at the annual meeting of the Quebec Provincial Social Service In support of this contention the 101; British Columbia, 315.

year, with a proportionate fall in the figures for allied drugs. Convictions for offenses again general secretary of the Social Service narcotics act were, he said, as follows Council of Canada, in discussing a up to March 31 last: Prince Edward Island. 0: Nova Scotia, 9; Quebec, 237; tario, 66; Saskatchewan, 88; Alberta

DANCE WINDS UP OPENING WESTERN "LIT" MEETING

New President, Edith Anderson, Chair and Plans Formed for Year's Work.

The opening lit, meeting of the new school year at Western Unicommissioner pointed out how versity was held in the arts building Wednesday night, with Miss Edith

the best methods of marketing their transacted, and plans are being One of the features of the evening ports and private information re- was the introduction of the new "U" garding the morality, the integrity song, composed by Sidney Kingsand the business standing of im- mill, of arts '26. A quintet from the Little Theatre Orchestra, comprising "In import trade, the ocean has to Walter Rennie, Sidney Kingsmill, be bridged," declared Major John- Grant Wiley and Max Epplett, played "and the exporter must bridge the number, under the direction that gap. As a rule, the seller is Miss Helen Patterson, and were the city, is the report from Ald. H. buy, and the seller usually At the close of the meeting, after quotes in the market place of the each class had given the "yell," an

Disposition of Tecumseh Avenue Property.

has conferred this week with board of education representatives with respect to the proposed purchase by the city of school board property adjoining the Tecumseh Avenue Pub-Ulster the linen industry is very ex- lic School, a final decision is not pos-

It appears that the school trustee while in Belfast ships valued at \$60,- desire certain information from the 000,000 were built during 1921. At provincial department of education. the end of 1920 Ireland was one of The land in question has long since

> purposes is another problem, while it is also explained that they are that the moment that the blaze was not quite positive just what attitude reported they placed their pumps in action and 1,000,000 gallon pressure authorities, who may condemn the construction of a high school in such proximity to a public school.
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> The moment that the blaze was been action and 1,000,000 gallon pressure was available.
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> Unfortunately, they point out, it leads direct this was described was impossible to direct this was choice cut. such proximity to a public school. The city engineer's department the life, and the result was wasted proposes in due time to extend Belproposes in due time to extend Belin the houses grave avenue through this land, following which it is their purpose to eventually construct a bridge across the river from the south end of Richmond street, thus affording a short cut up to the downtown district for

hundreds of citizens. Nothing definite has been accom-

plished pending word from Toronto. U. S. DEFIES LIQUOR LAWS ON OCEAN

His worship also scoffs at the sug- Decides to Withhold Enforcement Regarding Foreign Ship for Court Decision.

Washington, Oct. 26 .- Pending sale of the federal square and the final interpretation of the statute by erection of a decent office building the supreme court probably late next on the present site, that could be month or in December, enforcement sold, if need be, in ten years time, of the United States prohibition law under the rule holding it to prohibit "We have not got the money at possession of liquor on foreign ships this time to expend upon an orna- within United States territorial square, and the only reasonable solu- the indicated policy of administra-

It was after the decision to defer enforcement of the law as construed by Attorney General Daugherty had Mayor Wilson also looks askance been formally communicated to asat Ald. May's suggestion that the sociate Justice Brandeis of the sufederal square be devoted for rail- preme court yesterday that he denied the writ of supersedeas sought by various shipping lines to stay enhe said. "If anything of that nature forcement of Federal Judge Hand's decision at New York, dismissing well streets should be the location in their petition for a permanent injunction against application of the

Volstead act. This decision was announced by Secretary Mellon in a statement explaining a formal order issued to customs officers and prohibition agents under which foreign ships are permitted to continue to carry liquor within American territorial waters

MANUFACTURER DIES. BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Oct. 24.— George Cadbury, cocoa manufacturer and founder of the model village of Bourneville, died here today, aged

Denver has approximately the same number of telephones as Greece, Kitchener nania, Central America, Luxembourg and Egypt combined.

speaker cited figures showing that the importation of drugs into Canada had prohibition supplied 553 of these cases.

Ald. Childs Recommends Apparatus After Inspection of Toronto Equipment.

Much preliminary business was Would Eliminate Needless Waste of Water, Officials Claim.

> That the type of pumping engine as recommended for purchase by the Childs, chairman of the finance committee, who has returned after a thorough inspection of similar equipment in operation at Toronto. Think Highly of Pump.

SOUTH SCHOOL SITE Childs explained Thursday. "They have several of them in action, and Trustees Unable to Decide any fire-fighting department, and ever since they have been purchased."

300-pound pressure on the pump with 140-pound pressure at the noz While City Engineer H. A. Brazier |zle, and will measure up to expectations the chairman is assured. The latter was particularly impressed with the Queen City fire-

> spection Wednesday, recommends the ddition here of a tractor to the hooknate the three-horse team.

years agitation.

Hand at City Hall.

again Thursday. of good results.

John Ashton is enjoying a 14-lay leave, while the mayor is thinking about a vacation of like proportions. In the meanwhile, the former it acting-mayor, while the latter "drifts" in now and again just to see that he is there. "I am just getting ready for my

minded hi mthat "he may be called back to work any day.' as smoothly as one would expect with two mayors, and there has been little or no friction noted.

CARGILL, Oct. 25.-Senator J. J. Donnelly of Pinkerton has purchased the bush on the farm of Edward Wittman in Greenock Township, south of here, for \$3,000. This is an excellent bush, and there is a quantity of valuable timber

VEGETABLES HOLD

do, per bag...... Pumpkins, each.....

"The Toronto fire chief and his ides think highly of the pump," Ald. Childs explained Thursday, "They they are ordering others. They consider that they are a fine thing for have rendered valuable assistance The new apparatus is capable of

fighting facilities, and since his in-

and-ladder wagon, designed to elim-The purchase of the pump will mean an investment on the part of the citizens rather than an expenditure, reasons the chairman, and the

The waterworks officials explain

available for use, such as the city is now purchasing after about three

NO FRICTION NOTED YET

Aid. John Ashton Still Taking

holidays," the mayor explained Thursday, as the acting mayor re-In any event events are proceeding

SENATOR J. J. DONNELLY

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GRAIN WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

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Winnipeg, Oct. 26 .- Futures opened Wheat-Oct., 1/2c higher to unchanged

at \$1 031/4@1 021/4; Nov., 1/3c higher to

14c lower at \$1 02% 01 02%; Dec., %c higher at 984; May, 4c to 4c higher at \$1 02½ 01 02%; Oats—Oct., 4c higher at 424c; Nov., 4c higher at 414c; May unchanged at 42%c.

42%c.
Bea. 4c higher at 524c;
Dec. 4c higher at 51%c.
Flax—Oct., 24c to 33c up at \$2 28½
@2 30; Nov., 1c higher at \$2 14; Dec.,
4c to 1c higher at \$2 02@2 02½; May,
1%c higher at \$2 02.
Rye—Oct., 4c higher at 75%c.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

(Jones, Easton, McCallum Company. Chicago, Oct. 26.

Wheat— Open High Lew. Close Dec. \$1 11\(^1_8\) 1 11\(^1_4\) 1 11\(^1_4\) 11\(^1_4\) 1 11\(^1_4\

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Montreal exchange this morning. The issue opened ¼ below at close at 54, and during the session declined to 52¼, later recovering to 53. Frontenac Brewerles was not traded in at all, but declined from 54 to 53 asked. Cosgrave Brewerles remained steady at 6¾ asked.

benefit. and some of New York's Potatoes Find Ready Demand

Quinces, 11 qts...
Vegetablez—
Beets, per bu...
Cabbages, each...
do, per doz...
Caulifiowers, each...
do, per doz...
Celery, per doz...
Carrots, per bu...
Corn, green, doz...
Cucumbers, per dos...

Squash, each..... Turnips, per bu..... Tomatoes, 11 qts.... Hopey, Wholesale—

Butter, creamery, lb..
do, dairy, lb..
do, crocks, lb..
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Butter, creamery lb...
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do, hens, per lb...
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do, hinds, lb......

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Lamb skins, each...
Wool, Unwashed—
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HAY

MONTREAL, Oct. 25.—The market for baled hay continues quiet, with an easy undertone. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$16@17.

Toronto, \$4.60@4.00, build, \$4.50@4.55.

Good feed flour—\$1.90 a bag.

Millfeed—In carlots, delivered, Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, \$20 a ton; shorts, \$22 a ton; middlings,

TORONTO, Oct. 25. — Hay, baied, track Toronto, carlots: Extra No. 2, \$16 a ton; mixed, \$13.50@14; clover, \$12.50@14.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Hay firm; No. 1, \$27@28 a ton; No. 2, \$25@26; No. 3, July \$23@25; shipping, \$21@23.

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Turkeys, per lb..... 45 Poultry, Dressed, Wholes

been placed to the credit of the collegiate institute committee as the prosperous years in Irish history.

Col. W. M. Gartshore, in a few words, pointed out the need in the city of a nurses' home, and asked those present to support the bylaw at the coming election calling for the appropriation of \$300,000 to build the needed institution in connection with victoria Hospital.

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was impossible to direct this upon the fire, and the result was that the do,

The city engineer's department the fire, and the result was that the This could have been avoided, however, they say, had a pump been

The city was in fairly safe hands Although City Clerk Baker's sugested 40-alderman council is still a debatable issue in civic circles, the two-mayor scheme seems productive

It all happened this way. Ald. FLOUR

MONTREAL, Oct. 25.—Prices are being maintained at the recent advance in the milifeed market. The demand for rolled oats is fairly good.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$6.50.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$2.90@3.

Bran—Per ton, \$21.

Shorts—Per ton, \$21.

TORONTO, Oct. 25.—Manitoba flour, first patents, \$6.50; second patents, in jute bags, \$4.70@4.80, Montreal; do., Toronto, \$4.60@4.70; bulk, seaboard, \$4.50@4.55.

Good feed flour—\$1.90 a bag.

BUYS WOODS AT CARGILL

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 25.—Flour un changed; shipments 85,714 barrels. Bran—\$21@24. BUTTER AND EGGS Chicago, Oct. 26.—Butter—Higher; creamery extras, 45½c; firsts, 36@39½c; extra firsts, 41½@44c.
Eggs—Higher; receipts, 3,791 cases; firsts, 32@41c; ordinary firsts, 28@30c.

EXCHANGE RATES OILS New York, Oct. 26.-Sterling exchange irregular. Demand rates: Great Britain, \$4 44'4; France, 6.89'4c; Italy, 3.88'4c; Germany, 025-16c. Canadian dollar, % of 1 per cent Liverpool, Oct. 26 .- Turpentine Spirits

> MONTREAL STOCKS Montreal, Oct. 26-12:30 p.m.—The street is discussing with interest Hon. George E. Amyot's speech before the Quebec Legislative Council, in which he made the suggestion that the provincial government should take over the brewerles operating in this province. On this account National Breweries was active the most active stock on the

Liverpool, Oct. 26.-Hams-Short cut, Bacon—Cumberland cut, 103s; Canadian Wiltshires, 107s; clear belies, 109s; dian Wiltshres, 1015; clear belies, 1035, shoulders, square, 875.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt, 65s 3d; American refined, in pails, 28 lbs, 73s 6d.

Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, 105s 6d; do, colored, 104s 6d.

Chicago, Ogt. 25.—Provisions reflected a down turn in hog values.

LIVE STOCK

Toronto. Oct. 26.-Cattle-Receipts

asked. A slightly easier tone prevailed in the other departments of the fist. In the paper group Abitibi sold as low as 61½, Spanish River common 94½, Spanish River preferred 102½, while Brompton, Laurentide and Price Bros. were inactive but steady. Potatoes Find Ready Demand
While Pumpkins and Squash
Find Big Sales.

Vegetables featured a good market
on Thursday morning.

Apples were much in evidence, and
sold from 75:0931 per bushel.

Potatoes found a ready demand at
\$1 in per bag wholesale and \$12 retail.

Pumpkins and squashes were also to
the fore, and the prices of these ranged
from 19655c each, according to size.

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Morning been offered for the last
and the supply is very small. Prices
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1214 1214 000 Peterson Lake ... 200 Tuck-Hughes 100 B. A. Oil | Studebaker | 1271% 1271% 1251% 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257% | 1257%

London, Oct, 26.-Following is the New York equivalent of today's prices:

at 24c. Dome Mines was back at \$39.

In the silvers Beaver reappeared at 22c, Nipissing dropped 15c at \$5 85, and Castle Trethewey and Temiskaming were unchanged at 27c and 3c respectively.

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orn market wavered a little and then made a moderate gain.
Oats were firm from the start, opening 1/5c to 3/5c to 1/5c higher, and later continuing to harden.

Liverpool, Oct. 26.—Wheat—Spot, No. northern, 11s 11d; No. 2 hard winter, 1s 3d.

Corn-Spot, American mixed, 7s 9d.

JONES, EASTON McCALLUM CO.

SATURDAY MATINEE 2:15 DRAMATIC TREAT the new Comedy The

The BRILLIANT LAUGHING SUCCESS of the SEASON Ask for souvenir picture of Miss Ryan at box office. Note—Toronto and London are the only two cities in Canada Miss Ryan plays on this tour.

3 Wed. Mat. Mon. Oct. 30

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CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE. announce a lecture on

Social Welfare by Rev. Brother Barnabas, St. Peter's Parish Hall, Thursday, Oct. 26, 8:15 p.m. Silver collection at the door. 76u

Rummage Sale Dundas Centre Ladies' Aid will hold their annual rummage sale on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27 and 28, at 629 Dundas St. Doors open 9 a.m. 76u

Rummage Sale WARM WINTER CLOTHING, W. C. T. U. BUILDING ON CLARENCE STREET.

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Rummage Sale on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock Oct. 27, and Saturday, Oct. 28, at the SOUTHEAST CORNER OF KENT AND RICHMOND STS. Proceeds for Charity. 77u MEETINGS

Liberal Club NOMINATION FOR ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR 1923 WILL

BE HELD IN HYMAN HALL On Friday Oct. 27 AT 8 P.M.
ALL LIBERALS WELCOME.

MEMBERS of Corinthian Lodge.
No. 330, please attend funeral
of late brother, E. W. Couldridge, Ashlar Lodge, Calgary,
and father of Bro. T. H. Couldridge,
1 Dreaney Ave. Interment at Ingersoil. Kindly meet at above residence
at 2 p.m., Friday, Oct. 27. Autos
provided. Members of sister lodges
invited to attend. W. J. Kilpatrick,
W.M. H. J. Childs, secretary. invited to attend. W. J. Kilps W.M.; H. J. Childs, secretary. BEAVER, L. O. L., 2101, meets to-morrow night, Friday, 27th October, at eight o'clock in Orange Hall. Market Lane, H. W. McColl, W.M.; A. Walker, R.S.

DAYTON & McCormick Pances.
Wednesday and Saturday nights.
Lessons any time. Phone 1774W. LOST AND FOUND

HANDBAG lost, brown leather, on read from St. Marys to London, on Monday, Oct. 23. Return to 151 Maple HOUND, young beagle, strayed or stolen. Any person detaining same after this notice will be prosecuted. Reward for return to 57 Gerrard St. Phone 4923J. LOST-Airedale pup, about 6 months old, bearing no collar when lost. Re-turn to 261 Wellington. Phone 1805J.

LOST-Silver brooch, triangle shape, Saturday morning, between Waterloo St. and Market. Reward if returned to 548 Waterloo St. to 548 Waterloo St.

NECKPIECE lost, fox fur, on North
Belt or Oxford car, or on Cheapside
St., at Oxford and Richmond Sts., or
on Waterloo, between Oxford St. and
Kenneth Ave. Reward. 334 Cheapside
St. Fhone 7285W.

WRIST WATCH lost, lady's, gold, on Oct. 24, at St. John's Methodist Church. Return to Rev. H. Creasy. Reward.

PERSONAL

APPLIANCES for the relief of rupture. Full particulars write J. G. Smith, British ppliance specialist, 15 Downie St., Stratford, Ont. CALL 4828 and we will send for clothing and furniture. Poor People's

CHRISTMAS in England, book now. Information and tickets, all lines, all classes. E. de la Hooke, London Loan Building. DRESSMAKING by an expert. Phone 4128W or call at 89 Chesley avenue. FURS REMODELED, coats a specialty.

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etc., 98 Dundas street, with (T. W. Scand-ett). Money to loan. Tel. 1354. BUCHNER & Ramsay, barrister, solicitors, corner Talbot and Carling. Phone 99. Money to loan. CRONYN, BETTS & BLACK—Fred-erick P. Betts, K.C. F. C. Betts and J. D. K. Biack. Facilities for invest-ing private funds in northwest mort-gages at from 8½ to 9½ per cent. A. R. DOUGLAS, barrister, solicitor, notary public. Oak Hall building. GIBBONS, Harper & Braden—Barris-ters, etc. Imperial Bank Bldg. F. F. Harper, J. A. E. Braden.

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Toronto, solicitors of patents and ex-perts in patent law. Send for our handbook TED BRAUND, barrister, solicitor, notary, 12 Market Lane. 'Tel. 2322J. T. W. SCANDRETT, barrister, solicitor, notary. Money loaned. 98 Dundas.

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Lowest rates. T. W. Scandrett.
Soliciter, 98 Dundas St. Phone 354 BORN, MARRIED, DIED

DIED. BICE—At Victoria Hospital, Oct. 24, 1922, Ina Bice, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bice, Clandeboye, Ont. Funeral strictly private, on Thurs-day, Oct. 26. Interment at St. James' Cemetery.

OULRIDGE—At his late residence, 1 Dreaney Ave., on Tuesday, Oct. 24, Edward William Coulridge, aged 81 years.
Funeral service from the above address on Friday, Oct. 27, at 2 p.m.
Interment at Ingersoll Cemetery.
IN MEMORIAM.

REAL ESTATE WILSON Ave., 124—Cottage, newly decorated water light, large lot, with garage and fruit; \$2,300, cash or terms. See this. Apply owner. R. J. Emery. Phone 6662J.

A FEW lots in London East, on easy terms. Mel Winder, 1354W. 171

COTTAGES, frame, three, near McClary's Foundry, usual living-rooms 3 bedrooms, 3-piets bath, furnace \$500 down. Apply M. D. McConnell 66 Fullarton St. Phone 5250W.

COTTAGE, frame, four rooms, com fortable, large lof 30x144; \$1,200 cash Apply Mr. W. Wright, 78 Glenwoo Ave., call between 5 and 6 p.m.

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Cash or terms for the 4-story brick building at 61-63 Dundas St., lot 47x 80, laneway alongside. 302 Dominion Savings, or phones 220W or 1846.

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100 ACRES, Dorchester Township; clay loam; 10-room house, 2 large bank barns, silo, orchard; 5 acres bush; \$10,500; will accept house around

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HOUSEMAID wanted, experienced, for nurses' residence. Apply houseke Byron Sanatorium. Phone 6200. WOMAN, middle-aged, who desires good home as housekeeper and companion to elderly lady apply 312½ Oxford St. WOMAN wanted, middle-aged to take full charge of patients' dining-room. Salary \$40 month with board and room. Apply Dietitian, Westminster Hospital.

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Ridout, suitable for rooming house, has 6 bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, bathroom, kitchen, double cellar, electric light and gas, soft and hard water, good location for store, \$4,750, terms, 302 Dominion Savings.

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Fur coats and fur pieces at below cost prices while they last. This is the sale you have been waiting for, an absolute clearance of all fur coats and pieces, at prices which you will at once recognize as never having been quoted since the winter of 1914. Come in and make a quick selection, as they will only last a short time. Long seal stoles, 72 by 12 inches, \$25. Long opossum stoles, 72 by 12 inches, \$25. Beautiful large wolf sets, consisting of large muff and stole, \$25.00. Raccoon sets in fine skins, sets of large muff and stole, \$25. Seal muffs \$10. Beautiful opossum capes \$25. And many other fur pieces too numerous to mention, fur pieces too numerous to mention, from \$5.00 up. Seal coats with large shawl collars and bell cuffs of sable, opossum, mole or plain, beautifully lined and finished. Muskrat coat lined and finished. Muskrat coat, large cape collar and bell cuffs, with deep reversible border, beautifully lined, prices from \$65.00 to \$175.00. These furs are all travelers' samples, of the Alaska Fur Company, of Toronto. Victory bonds taken. Apply Showrooms, 146 Rectory St.

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Declares He Stands First and interests of the country itself. That Germany, or from any body else. is a more important matter for us "I am for fait play but we I "One chapter in the history of the politics of this country is for the moment closed. A new one is opened. What is printed of that page will LONDON, Oct. 25.—(By As-

depend largely on the attitude we He counseled calmness and courage, and asserted the interests of the

country must come first. to an enthusiastic meeting of the personal resentments," continued the former prime minister. "I have seen coalition Liberal members of Parliament here, throwing down parties rendered impotent by perthe gauntlet to the Conserva-sonal resentments. I have seen their tives, whose attack upon the judgment deflected, and for that reason they are not making the contrilate government, he declared. left no alternative but to bution they ought to to the well-being of the people, for whose pros-"spread the war." The little perity we are deeply concerned. We Welshman stood by his Man-will not make that mistake whatever chester speech of a week ago last happens. We will consider the land Saturday, reiterating his declar- to which we are deeply attached first. ed intention to support any hearts; its interests must be highest party or government pursuing a in our concern.

policy of peace, economy and Great Britain First. "Great Britain first; any party, even our own, second, and even last, "Now, that is our policy. We have unity of all men, all creeds, parties and sections—for the purpose, first of ald McKenna for changing his al-all, of winning the war and after-legiance from Asquith to Bonar Law. wards extricating the country from the former premier advocated imits after-the-war difficulties."

> It was not their fault, declared Mr. Lloyd George to his hearers, if party and asserted that capital and labor faction had arisen and unity had must work together. He advocated been for the moment broken. The war had been won and the country act, by which the credit of the state was getting through its troubles in peace gradually, and throughout the world re-establishment and success. ful grappling with financial difficul-

"Our credit is being built up in a way that amazed the whole world," continued Mr. Lloyd George. Trade to fight and resist the onslaughts of was beginning to turn, unemployment was going down. In fact, success was becoming so manifest that some people thought it time to seize the profits. Factions had been re- conditions can we accept them. Therevived, and the success of the coalition ad made some of the ablest, most experienced and most honorable men in the Conservative party say: "This isn't jannock" (provincial English for

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Tenders will be received at the office of the architect. Board of Education, until 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, Nov. 4, 1922, for the erection of a school on Trafalgar St., London, Ont.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Mr. Lloyd George asserted that con-ditions here were tranquil and that he H. Parker had seen conditions abroad worse J. Warner than now. The Genoa pact had been S. Reid . R. Marley Mr. Lloyd George asserted that conkept in letter and in spirit and peace reigned along the whole disturbed area from the Baltic to the Mediter-

ranean.

The ex-premier credited the coalition with settling the trouble between Turkey and Greece, "by strong and firm action, which showed that Great Britain meant to have peace on terms honorable to our country. and which would be one of security for the world." To have peace, he said, one must be strong. Great Britain was not going to extend her responsibilities, "but she must not be afraid of her responsibilities. A Britain that goes to the councils of the world afraid of her responsibilities is a Britain that will cease to I. count from that moment."

After declaring that he stood by his Manchester speech for support of C neither revolution or reaction, but of any party or government working along the lines of peace, economy and steady progress. Mr. Lloyd George said that in order to follow the traditional policy of the country "we must stand for moderation in treatment of foreign affairs, and work with our allies to the best of our power, but the Grand Trunk have arranged to not abandon the great British policy operate special train. consisting of SEES WOMAN for which this country has always baggage cars, first-class vestibule stood. We must not be tied behind coaches and Pullman standard drawthe chariot of any other land."

the chariot of any other land."

Wants U. S. In League.

On the question of reparations, Mr. Lloyd George said, there must be no Lloyd George said, there must be no hunting districts in Ontario are

Nick Thomas and Harry Rutka Found Guilty At Welland.

Both Will Be Sentenced For Crime At Court Opening Today.

try, but a decision which affects the not exact any payment from France WELLAND, Oct. 25.-Nick Thomas of Port Colborne, and Harry Rutka of Thorold, were found guilty by a have it for our own citizens, too."
Mr. Lloyd George said he had never changed his mind regarding the League of Nations, and he favored jury today after two hours deliberation, of the murder of Adam Solton of Thorold, on Aug. 20 last.. They the enrollment of all the European countries as its members. will be sentenced by Chief Justice

Meredith tomorrow morning. "I am in favor," he declared, "of making every reasonable concession in order to induce the United States Adam was found dead on the lawn in front of his home and Tony was to associate itself with that great found dangerously wounded and was treated for some weeks at the hosuntil you get all the great nations of treated for some weeks Europe in—and I still think you can pital in St. Catharines. get the United States there—the

Giving evidence today, Tony said he was at home on that Sunday even-. . Working with the United ing and his brother Adam was with of America ought to be one him. Harry Rutka and Nick Rutka called shortly before 6 o'clock. They stayed in the house for a while and Our ideals approximate in a way that then went outside, Adam with them. probably the ideals of no other two Not long after he saw them fighting countries do. If these two countries on the street. The three visitors had would work together it would be a most sure guarantee for the just He rushed out of the house and peace which is the only lasting Thomas attacked him. He did not know what they were quarreling they left the house.

Tony's wife, Nellie, said she also The remainder of Mr. Lloyd

saw the fighting. She thought there

Giving evidence in his own defense, Thomas admitted that he had gone to Solton's house accompanied by Nick and Harry Rutka, but claimed he took no part in the fight, except to hit a man in the mouth who had the station and taken a train for

toward the coming elections, Mr. Lloyd George said: "Labor has declared ruthless warfare against us. USED SIGNALS In self-defense, therefore, you have

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Alleged Eyewitness of Murder Fails To Identify Leadcountry with the whole of his ing Characters.

> NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 25.-The Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills were conscious of being spied upon for some time prior to their murder, according to new evidence unearthed by investigators today.

Mrs. Millie Opie, whose telephone 165- 473 was frequently used by Mrs. Mills 844-2520 testified that the couple were so afraid of answering decoy calls and being tralled into making damaging admissions that they had signals and countersigns which were exchanged over the wire before they dared talk freely.

For instance, when Mrs. Mills got Hall on the telephone she always whistled a few bars of "Just Like a Gypsy" before talking. Then she listened for an answering signal Presumably Hall whistled some other love melady or uttered a word previously agreed upon, so each could be sure of the other's identity. During the last days before th final tragedy, Mrs. Mills often threat-842-2394 ened suicide, according to Mrs. Opie She looked worried, talked about not being able to "find a way out" and

said she would drown herself in the canal. Mrs. Jane Gibson, alleged eyewit-827-2589 ness of the murder, has been unable to identify any of the leading char acters in the case, it was learned to day. Confronted with various sus pects and asked whether she recog nizes any resemblance to the man and woman whom she says she say commit the murder, she shakes her

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HUNTERS' SPECIAL TORONTO a trip and making any arrangements necessary to your comfort and concall district passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Toronto.

LEAP TO DEATH

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 25 .-A taxi-driver reported to the police today that he saw a woman, dressed in black, leap from the Goat Island attempt to impose upon Germany any payment beyond her capacity. "And what is her capacity?" he asked. "She should pay."

"I do not stand for a policy that agent. hunting districts in Ontario are in black, leap from the Goat Island bridge into the Niagara River last night. The state reservation officers ulars as to tickets, etc., may be had on application to Grand Trunk ticket find anything to confirm the reported suicide.

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Michael Collins and Arthur Griffith.

reading in the Dail Eireann today. Deputy John Milroy described the ocument as the greatest triumph for Ireland since the battle of Kinsale. "It was a monument," he said, "to the two great men who had passed away-(Michael Collins and Arthur labor. Griffith)-whose names would be blessed by future generations of

Irishmen. Mr. Milroy said he did not wish to suggest that the British Parliament would jeopardize a bill won with so much labor, but that the Dail must look beyond the bill to their fellow-countrymen in Northeastern Ireland as the next great step that would have to be considered. He hoped the Anglo-Irish treaty and the constitution would bring the northeasterners to realize that their

nterests were those of Tipperary "To those people a message of good will should go out from the national assembly," the speaker declared. Numerous other deputies spoke them supported the motion of Kavin O'Higgins, minister of home affairs for the passage of the third reading of the bill. After some verbal amendments to the bill the motion of pas-

ALLEGED SLAYER IS UNMOVED BY TRIAL

Robert Stevenson, Said To spect to inter-allied and United Have Killed Wife, Unaf-

fected by Proceedings. TORONTO, Oct. 25.-With calm

two daughters with a gun and axe his peace administration. on his farm in North Gwillimbury, sat in the prisoner's dock of the jury assizes today, charged with murder. Before the adjournment tonight the England is a strong party, making system which confers unfair privicrown had concluded its case. T. continual and rapid growth and pos- leges on the few and undeserved Herbert Lennox, K.C., counsel for sessing in its ranks important hardships on many workers," it conhe prisoner, opened his case by calling three medical experts to show that while containing nothing that the unemployment and reduced wages Stevenson at the time he is said to party has not for a long time advo- to the workers, suffering and starva-

an unbalanced state of mind. Dr. director of mental hospitals, was called by the crown to establish the erime, a victim of mental disease.

Doctors Forbes Godfrey and Thomas Stevenson to be one of the most pecu- advocated. A large number of people each year liar characters ever brought under Day to visit relatives or take a trip pressure of drastic cross-examination Labor is appealing to the men and their control to the workers; an imthis year on account of the holiday, tending the latter to be nothing more provision has been made ac-than a form of "prolonged illness."

despation of this traffic, and extra ADMIRAL BEATTY INJURED

odation may be provided for all Beatty was in a painful condition to- representatives of all the countries The manifesto asserts there shall First section of Train No. 45 will day following a motor car accident concerned. First section of Train No. 189 will sidered that his injuries were very ave Toronto 4:45 p.m., running slight. The admiral was returning Toronto 5:45 p.m. to London. an attempt to avoid a bicycle his severely shaken, though it is under- general disarmament as the goal." stood no bones were broken. He is Lady Beatty, who was scheduled to open a new school building at Parkstone today, telegraphed the school authorities last night, saving:

"I greatly regret that owing to my

husband having had a nasty motor

accident I cannot leave him to-

MANIFESTO OF LABOR CALLS FOR REFORMS

Party Pronouncement Will Create Alarm in All Circles. Is Belief.

BONAR LAW DEPARTS

Takes Train For Glasgow, Where He Will Officially Open Campaign.

LONDON, Oct. 25 .- (By the Associated Press).-With Lloyd George's speech today and issue of the Laborite manifesto, all the forces for a general election are marshaled, and the public placed in possession of the party platforms.

Mr. Bonar Law, who started today for Glasgow, traveling in an ordinary passenger train, was accorded no opportunity for wayside receptions by admirers and for speeches, such as characterized Mr. Lloyd George's journey last week to Leeds. He may possibly, in his speech tomorrow, fill in the details of his policy, already outlined. He is Deputy Describes Document expected to announce an extensive reform of administrative departments, with the object of retrenchmen:

This reform probably will affect the ministries of labor and transport Speaks of Bill As Tribute To the duties of which may be relegated to other departments, with a considerable saving in the expense of administration. This, however, can hardly be regarded as a new policy: rather, it would be carrying out the DUBLIN, Oct. 25.—The new Irish recommendations of the Geddes and constitution passed its third and final cher economic committees during the coalition regime.

In general outlines, however, the platforms of all the parties are known, the most striking one in this connection is the fact that Mr. Lloyd George, after some hesitation, joined his voice today with the leaders of other parties against socialism and

Arrayed Against Labor.

The former prime minister thus placed himself in line with Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Churchill on this question, though in a somewhat less pronounced manner. clares: "Labor is against social order and we must contest that policy." He confesses he has no election slogan, and this is characteristic of the manifestoes of all the parties with the exception of the Labor

Mr. Lloyd George continues to base himself on the imperative need for a coalition for solving the post-war problems. In essence there is very little to choose between the pro-nouncements of Mr. Bonar Law and Lloyd George and the general public is likely to find it difficult to differentiate between the two policies. On and Russia there is a decided difference. The new premier advocates close co-operation with France while any co-operation antagonistic to

England's own interests. Favors Russian Pact.

Mr. Lloyd George favors a pact new government is not likely to stands by the Balfour note with re-States debts. .

It would seem, as between the Law administration that the election must likely turn upon the personal question of whether the country is composure and apparently unaffected still devoted to Lloyd George or on, who on April 29 last, is alleged to against the former premier in con- better cottages, increased hospital

The labor party's manifesto is probably the most striking pronounce ment yet issued. The Labor party in means the social and economic intellectual elements. Its program tinues. "This system has brought have committed the murder, was in cated, is calculated to inspire much tion to their families, loss of opporfear, not only in capitalist quarters, Harvey Clare, provincial medical director of mental hospitals was reforms of a costly nature.

The manifesto say that Labor will traders. fact that Stevenson was not, and not penalize thrift, but that it will never has been since the day of the require some restitution from the more equitable distribution of the profiteers out of the huge fortunes wealth produced by common effort made in the war.

Revision of Treaties. "Revision of the peace treaties,

methods of judicial arbitration and with these democratic principles section of Train No. 15 will from a shoot near Dorking when, in conciliation. Through the League of Labor must stand for control of the bove trains will make same stops motor car ran into a ditch. He was for the limitation of armaments with ple's will." The Labor party advocates the in-

> ment in India and cordial acceptance class wars. A democratic governand ratification of the Irish treaty. ing from trade and industry the about a more equitable distribution deadweight burden of the national of the nation's wealth by constitu-

Wears Knickers, School Teachers



MISS JENNIE CORFFA. DEABODY, Mass., Oct. 25 .- If the girls at the high school here want to get a day off from

school, all they need do is put on Miss Jennie Corffa, 15-year-old sophomore, tried it. She had just come from Springfield, Mass., where the girls wore what

they pleased. But Principal Willard W. Woodman, head of the school here, barred her on account of her costume.

by a special graduated levy on fortunes exceeding £5,000,000. Labor will not penalize thrift, but will require some restitution from the profiteers out of the huge fortunes made

Advocates Taxation System. It advocates a system of taxation distributing the burden fairly according to ability to pay, increase of death duties and the taxes on large estates and incomes, exempting incomes below £250, reducing the tax on incomes below £500; taxation on land and statutes to secure to the community socially created wealth diverted to private hands.

It opposes indirect taxation and all burdensome imposts, whether custhe question of relations with France further advocates economy, without starving public service or at the expense of the poor for the benfit of the rich, and adds: "Reduced exthe former premier would not urge penditure on the education of children, the health and safety of workers, the well-being of mothers and babies, is the costllest kind of waste. Labor's policy is to provide work or with Russia, which it is thought the maintenance for the unemployed by reopening trade with foreign councountenance. Mr. Lloyd George also tries; by national organization of production; by a large program of

necessary and useful public works. 'The plight of agriculture must be dealt with by a bold program re-Lloyd George party and the Bonar quiring landlords to sacrifice rents rather than that the workers accept starvation wages."

It proposes establishing councils for agriculture reforms, and inby the proceedings, Robert Steven- whether there is any real reaction cludes school facilities, more and have killed his wife and attacked her sequence of four years' experience of facilities and fuller opportunities for recreation in its program.

"Labor is resolved to change as speedily as possible by constructive tunities for full mental and physical professional workers and small

"Labor means to bring about of work by hand and brain. Our in-E. Callahan, for the defence, declared The taxation of land values also is dustrial policy involves prompt nationalization of the mines, as The Conservative government, the recommended by the Sankey commanifesto declares, was formed to mission; nationalization of the railcarry out a policy of naked reaction; ways, with an increased share in

"Labor opposes attempts to inter fere with trade boards, demands a which caused greater international national scheme of housing to replace wrongs than they removed, is the the slums by decent homes, an infirst step to peace," it continues, crease in old-age pensions, complete "German reparations must be supercession of the present 'poor brought within Germany's capacity law,' and a system of pensions for Europe and the freedom of the the cutting of ex-service men's pen-Turkey's relations with widowed mothers; and opposes also LONDON, Oct. 25.-Admiral Lord straits can only be dealt with in an sions or transferring the mental or international conference by the physically unfit to the poor law."

be no restoration of the House of "Labor is working for an exclusive Lords veto and calls for the releague of nations with powers to deal moval of all disabilities affecting wointernational disputes by men, and declares: "In accordance Nations an agreement can be reached liquor traffic, according to the pec-

The manifesto concludes: "Labor's progress is the best bul-"Labor," says the manifesto, country without bloodshed or viorecognizes the urgent need of lift- lence. The Labor policy is to bring a mystery. debt; it therefore proposes the creational means. This is neither boltion of a war debt redemption fund shevism nor communism, but com-

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Special to London Advertiser. SIMCOE, Oct. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Powell and family were burned out of their home on the Col. the relief fund. Taylor farm near Delhi early Tuesday morning. They escaped from at Romey's Hall by the I. O. D. E. the burning building with just a dependence of Egypt, self-govern- wark against violent upheaval and scant amount of clothing. Their garage and touring car were also dement can be made effective in this stroyed. There was very little insur-

> Omar Vanatter of Straffordville was found guilty in Tuesday night's police the thumb prevailed in England uncourt of the theft of a purse con- til the close of the eighteenth cenaining \$8 from the bakery of Dun-

eating pastry in the store, and the temptation proved too strong. He made restitution, and paid costs, amounting to \$40.

The ladies of St. Paul's Church week food and clothing to the value of nearly \$100. St. James' Methodist Church contributed to the large cases of bedding and clothing. The local I. O. D. E. has shipped enormous quantities of foodstuffs and miscellaneous articles. The Dominion Canners sent a carload of 1,000

boxes of canned goods. The benefit given at the house of Mrs. J. W. McInally yesterday afternoon and evening netted \$144 for

A benefit dance will also be given on Nov. 7 for northern relief.

Alcohol was first distilled by the Arabians and when we talk about ance. How the fire originated is still coffee and alcohol we are using Ara-

The custom of wearing rings upon

Astonishes Berlin.

amazement mark the advent of Hugo to prevent it from going abroad Stinnes into the Berlin banking world, where he has acquired third of the capital stock of the Berlin Handles Gesellschaft, rated one of the richest and soundest of

Berlin's financial institutions. The fact that the industrialist has emporarily transferred 'his far- was ordered dropped from the list of flung aspirations for capitalistic the Detroit Stoc.: Exchange today, conquests to the world of finance instead of confining them to mines, the exchange had not been given smelters, pulp mills, overseas shipping and hotels, provokes less comment than the uncanny facility with payable to stockholders of record towhich he is able to pay "cash down" day. for anything he wants, regardle-s

culated in millions or billions.

tal since the war. The policy of the bank has always been ultra-conserva-GLORY IN BANKING tive. It does not operate branches either here or outside of Berlin. has made a specialty of identifying itself with big industrial interests, packed for Northern Ontario this Move of German Industrialist among them the General Electric Company.

At the headquarters of Herr Stinnes it was said he had decided to BERLIN, Oct. 25.—Curiosity and acquire a block of the bank's stock

EXCHANGE DROPS

PACKARD STOCK DETROIT, Oct. 25.-Common stock of the Packard Motor Car Company the board of governors holding that sufficient notice in the declaration yesterday of a dividend of 5 per cent

The suspension, announced as temwhether the amount involved is cal- porary at the opening of the stock in millions or billions. exchange today, was made permanent exchange today, was made permanent when the company declined to ad-