Weather-Fair and cool.

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FOR OCCUPATION MORE 150,000 CALLING

STREET RAILWAY IS AGAIN UNDER PRIVATE DIRECTION: BOARD GIVES UP CONTROL

Developments Between Men and Company Expected at an Early Date—Employees Are Expected To Hold a Mass Meeting Before End of Week.

Private management of the London Street Railway was resumed today. The Ontario Railway and Municipal Board is clearing up final details in connection with its administration of the road since last spring.

It is expected that A. B. Ingram, the vice-president, will be here Tuesday or Wednesday to obtain a report of the last month's

Developments in the situation between the men and the company are expected at any time. It is not likely that there will be a conference today, but officials of the company and the union meet Tuesday. It is also probable that the men will hold a mass meeting before the end of the week.

"WOODEN" WEDDING

Norfolk, Va., May 2.—When Miss Ada Oakes became the

bride of Walter Pine it proved to

be an unusual marriage. The pair decided to have a "wooden"

wedding. Everybody that took a

leading part in the ceremony had

a name like a tree. For instance The bridegroom—Walter Pine. The bride—Miss Ada Oakes.

The best man-Robert L. Birch

The bridesmaid-Anna Lee

The preacher—Rev. Oscar T.

The ceremony was performed at

Washington, N. C., and to make the "wooden flavor" complete,

the couple went to Hickory, N. C.

to spend a week with the bride-groom's aunt. Miss W. E. Shingle

TWELVE CARS OF

'HOOCH' ARRIVE IN

CITY ON SUNDAY

More Booze Is Expected by

Express Companies

Tonight.

Twelve cars of whiskey filled to the

roof rushed from the city of Montreal just before the gates of Quebec were

warded to the border cities this morn-

arteries of the liquor traffic, exerted

themselves to the utmost on Friday and

Saturday of last week to care for the thousands and thousands of cases

which were on order in Montreal. Every

available car, including those of the refrigerator type, were rushed to that

press cars only left Montreal for To-ronto and points west, while many more

cars were moved to the western prov-

of the companies that more cars will

arrive in London this evening, but they

expect that tonight will wind up the

120,000 quart bottles. Out of this num-

inces and to Northern Ontario.

daily through London.

Walkerville before July.

oving until importation is stopped

IONIA AND THRACE BE

London, May 2.-Unconditional evac-

uation of Thrace and Ionia will be de-

manded of Greece by the Turkish Gov-

ernment of Constantinople, Grand Vizier

posals now being framed for presenta-

INTERVIEWED MINISTER

Products Company interviewed the Hon.

to the supply of natural gas for the clay

to the Allies, as was suggested at

EVACUATED BY GREECE

MEN STRIKE IN HAMILTON

Building Trades Workmen Refused To Accept Reduction in Wages.

PRINTERS QUIT WORK

Walkouts in Many Places in Canada and United States.

Teronio, May 2.- Practically gen eral strikes in the building trades in Hamilton and Ottawa, together with isolated strikes of job printers in Hamilton, Peterboro and other cities on the issue of the 44-hour week, are the principal labor troubles afflicting Canada today. From all accounts the response to the strike order in most of these instances was just about unanimous, and while negotiations are in progress there seems to be, at present, little prospect of early agreements between the striking

In addition to these new strike there are some long standing tiein Ontario and Quebec, and in the shipbuilding works in Toronto, as the result of labor disputes.

So far as Canada is concerned the erious labor troubles this year seem to be confined largely to the province of Ontario. Reports from other parts of the country indicated no very serious new disruptions as the result of labor troubles.

Hamilton, May 2.-Nearly 2,000 union men in Hamilton quit work today beause their demands for readjustment of wages and working conditions were not met. Of these 1,700 are from the building trades. These men were asked to accept a 10 per cent cut in wages and refused. The plumbers are practically the only union men in the building trades organization who are still at work. The master plumbers are not identified with the Building Trades organization who are still at work. The master plumbers are not identified with the Building Trade or type, were rushed to that city and out again before the doors of the province were closed. At midnight on Saturday a special train of express cars only left Montreel for many contractions. identified with the Building Trades As-They are negotiating separately with the men. The contractors were willing to pay the painters the same scale as last year, but the men

insist on an increase. Nearly 300 employees of the job print. Nearly 300 employees of the 305 km ers' plants also quit work. They are fighting for a reduction in working hours from 48 to 44 hours a week. The employers of all these trades called it a strike. The men declare it

GENERAL STRIKE IN PRINTING INDUSTRY HAS BEEN AVERTED

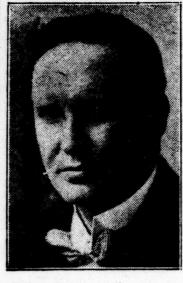
Chicago, May 2.—Acceptance by em-bloyers in many of the larger cities of the 44-hour week in the printing industry today appeared to have averted a country-wide strike in book and job printing shops, although isolated strikes in newspaper plants and job printing offices had been called to take effect today. Local officials of the International Typographical Union were authorized by ternational headquarters to call strikes where employers refused to concede the 44-hour week and at a number of cities TURKS DEMAND THAT in the east newspapers were suspended by strikes of printers.

PREDICT TIE-UP IN SHIPPING INDUSTRY

New York, May 2.-Union leaders predicted today that the walkout of marine workers called yesterday as a protest against 15 per cent wage reductions would result within 24 hours, in a complete tie-up of United States shipping.

News of the walkout decision was wirelessed to all ships flying the United States flag yesterday after the Interna- the Near Eastern conference in this tional Seamen's Union, the Marine Fire- city late in February. Continued on Page Three.

KILLED IN MOTOR ACCIDENT. Vancouver, B. C., May 2.—James Tudor was killed and Fred Murray and dor was killed and Fred Murray and Harry Mills, minister of mines, at the orden Gartley were badly injured when the automobile in which they were driv-ing crashed into a tree in Stauley Park Saturday night. The car contained is chairman of the permanent fuel com-thirteen young people. The other ten mittee of the Western Ontario Clay At Cardiff—Canadian Otter (British) were bruised and shaken up. Workers' Association. St. John, N. B., via Portland, Maine.



Town planning adviser to the commission of conservation, states that last year there were about 1,000,000 marriages in Canada, and only about 11,000 new houses built. In addition there were immigrants to be housed.

DOMINION RY. BOARD TO HOLD SESSION HERE THIS MONTH

Will Deal With Question of Subway At Egerton Street Crossing.

M. C. R. AGREEMENT

L. and P. S. Want Rates With Michigan Central Adjusted by Board.

The Dominion Railway Board will nold a sitting in London this month deal with the question of a subway at the G. T. R. Egerton street crossing, Mayor Little announced at a meeting of the railway commission today. Sir Adam Beck suggested that the matter of a new agreement between the L. and P. S. R. and the Michigan Centra! Railway be taken up at the same

Manager J. E. Richards will notify the M. C. R. that the road is making application to this effect to the board. Some 7,500 Bottles for Use of Londoners Received.

The original agreement with the M. C. R. expired this year. Under this the company paid for each car of freight or passengers moved by the L. and P. S. R. and also paid switching charges. The L. and P. S. R. claims that the rates were much too low for present day conditions. They sought an adjustment. The M. C. R. offered to pay more, but not as much as the Falls and Norwich. At the latter place is the property of the company paid for each car of freight or passengers moved by the L. and P. S. R. claims that the rates were much too low for present day conditions. They sought an adjustment. The M. C. R. offered to two years in Kingston and two years for theft, sentences to run concurrently. Skilton, who is a married man with one child, eloped last Monday with a local 16-year-old girl. They visited St. Catharines, Niagara Falls and Norwich. At the latter place

The Egerton street subway has been under consideration for two years. The railway board will be asked to make a ruling as to what proportion of the cost should be borne by the city and what proportion by the railway.

Sir Adam Real state that the cost should be really and the cost should be borne by the city and what proportion by the railway. received a proposal from the G. T. R. just before the gates of Quebec were closed to the exportation of liquor arrived in this city on Sunday for distribution throughout Western Ontario. The twelve cars, minus 600 cases left to supply the cases of London were for the present property be turned over to them when grade separation is car-

ried out here. The present piece of ground was allotted to the L. and P. S. R. by the Dominion Railway Board.

The commission felt that it had no right to make any disposition

matter. Manager J. E. Richards announced that Port Stanley could be made ready for the summer season on 24 hours' notice. As soon as the weather is activities will be started.

ars were moved to the western provnces and to Northern Ontario. It is expected by the local agents of Hull Will Be 'Bone Dry' for a Few Days

ber at least 7,500 were destined for cellars in this city. All last week the daily shipments days and possibly for one week. Hull will be in the bone-dry column were double those of normal times. One company alone handled four cars will be in the bone-dry column. All the hotelkeepers have decided to refrain from selling beer, wine or anything else the shipments from Quebec have been stopped it is expected that "short circuiting" or shipments from distilleries within the province will increases. One of the companies but the commission has not had the time expects to handle at least 100 cars out

shipped by freight. The majority of the shipments being from foreign countries. This class of liquor with continuous states. SUBSCRIBING TO THE LAURIER MONUMENT FUND

Subscriptions Still Received by the Honorary-Treasurer, P. C. Larkin. Toronto.

To date there has been subscribed to- insult to Canadians, he declared. wards the Laurier monument fund the sum of \$34,913.87. This represents the adian people in his recent speech if voluntary subscriptions of tens of thous- standing out for Canadianism Tewfik Pasha is quoted as declaring in ands of people, for the largest amount than imperialism. Canada had an interview with the newspaper Ikdam accepted from any one person is \$5, and or addresses.

The work is now well under way and anybody desiring to subscribe may do so by forwarding an amount to the honor-MINES.—Cal Parker of the London Clay ary treasurer, Mr. P. C. Larkin, Toronto. operations in the Edmonton district have

New York-Fort Hamilton (British), Bermuda At Antwerp—Corsican (British), St. Cays. Seeding of oats will be general in John, N. B.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS RECEIVED BY INCOME TAX OFFICE IN LONDON: MUCH MAIL YET TO BE OPENED

Scores of Clerks Half Hidden by Huge Piles of Mail -Work Under High Pressure-One Man Sends Check For \$500, But Fails To Make Out Returns.

Scores of clerks, half-hidden by huge his payment of 25 per cent of the tax. piles of mail, worked under high presure today in a seemingly vain attempt to clear away the deluge of returns that poured into the district federal tax office during the closing days of last week. Because of the crowds of local citizens who availed themselves of the last day of April in which to make their returns, the collectors found it impos-sible to touch Saturday's mail bags until today, and when they are emptied it is estimated that at least two more days will be required to open the mail Many Delinquents.

Even though warnings had been given generally that penalties would be vis-ited on the heads of those who failed to make their returns by April 30, or who falled to make a payment of 25 per cent of their taxes, there are many delinquents. Several stragglers wandered into the office today with their returns, and although they were armed with money to pay the tax they were assessed either a minimum of \$5 or 25 per cent of the amount of their tax. The collector of taxes pointed out as an example this morning the case of a man whose tax amounted to only \$8,10, but who will have to pay a total of \$18,10 because he neglected to make lelinquents. Several stragglers wan-

OF SEDUCTION.

James A. Skilton of Wood-

stock Convicted On

Serious Charges.

RUMANIA CONCLUDES

AN AGREEMENT WITH

fend Territorial Rights.

announced here. The two countries

mutually agree to defend their territor-

estoration of the Hapsburgs in Hun-

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aniving with the forces of disorder.'

Sir Robert Borden, he said, had ex-

pressed the same judgment of the Can-

UNDER WAY IN

have finished seeding wheat and have been plowing for oats for two or three

CZECHO - SLOVAKIA

Rather Costly.

There was another incident of a busi nessman who made his returns, but failed to make a payment on his tax.
While he escaped one penalty, he was fined for not making the payment. His tax in all amounted to \$200. By regulation he should have paid when he made his returns negligence he will he fined \$12.50.

The strangest case of all perhaps wa that of a man who sent in a check for \$500, and yet failed to make out his returns. The forms which accompanied the check were blank. The \$500 will be returned to the man, and if his tax amounts to that much he will be fined

Surpasses 1919. The checks and money received will run into millions of dollars. They range in amounts from a few cents paid by the

\$125 for his mistake.

sk.10, but who will have to pay a total of \$18.10 because he neglected to make his return on time. He did not turn in his statement until today, and so he was fined \$5 for his negligence, and an

TOO MANY LEGAL LIGHTS IN HOUSE, SAYS LONDON M.L.A.

With Session Just Closed.

Yes, I'm perfectly satisfied with the Yes, I'm perfectly satisfied with the second just completed," said Dr. H. A. Steventon, M. L. A. for London, in a short interview with The Advertiser today. "We certainly got a lot of good stuff through, and I think that the Gov-ernment is satisfied.
"There was a lot of good legislation completed, while that \$15,000,000 loan

floated in Ontario was wonderful. It will mean that all that money and the interest will be kept right here in this country "Then there was a lot of legislation that was kept off the records, and that

is just as important as getting the good bills through. Too Many Lawyers. "There are far too many lawyers who are members of Parliament. There are

a whole lot of them who won't be present after the next election. They make ford authorities on a charge of forgery. me tired." "What do you think of the Hon. How-ard Ferguson?" was asked. Well, he certainly won't gain any-

> find out that he has made a lot of mis-The member for London stated that thusiasm and hardly any interestant the lieutenant-governor to visit the Westminster Hospital while making thusiasm and hardly any interestant taken in events that are imminent. Lord Talbot will be sworn in to nis trip to London on May 11, when he

the corner-stone of the Chil-

dren's Hospital. Mutual Arrangement to De-Whole Family Leaves Ireland Prague, May 2.-Rumania has concluded a definite political and military agreement with Czecho-Slovakia, it is

Montreal, May 2.-Migration whole family of seventeen, named Mathews, from Dublin to Canada, took place on the Canadian Pacific liner

Metagama, which reached here over the week-end. The family consists of grandparents, parents and granchildren

CONDEMNS I. Q. D. E. KNOX PEACE RESOLUTION IS PASSED ON TO HOUSE

Charges Vancouver Police of Washington, May 2 .- The Knox resoution declaring peace with Germany and Austria, passed in the senate late Saturday by a vote of 49 to 23, was sent do not expect a drop at present. The to the House today. It is not expected price in Stratford will be 11 cents during the summer, in London the price in it first goes to the foreign affairs committee, where efforts will likely be made to amend it so as to declare peace Calgary, Alta., May 2.—Lindsay Craw-ford of Toronto, addressed a meeting ere vesterday under the auspices of without repealing the war resolutions. he Self-Determination League, at which he charged the Vancouver police with he charged the Vancouver police with he charged the Vancouver police with have the right of way. A lengthy de-He denounced the Imperial Order of the bate on the first named is anticipated Daughters of the Empire who, he said because of strong Democratic oppositalked of Empire and thought of Canada merely as a colony, which was an

BRITISH GOVERNMENT DOES NOT PROPOSE

London, May 2.-Canadian Associatgovernment, he said, and that was all ed Press.-Indications are strong that the Government does not propose to introduce any new legislation this ses-WESTERN PROVINCES payers practically at the mercy of paid vernment administrators, seems also The railway bill, which would Edmonton, Alta., May 2 .- Seeding operation of the different railways, is been going along steadily for the past also in jeopardy. two weeks, and the majority of farmers

SUMMER TIME EFFECTIVE. Quebec. May 2.-Canadian Press.



Dublin on Friday. The king has created Lord Edmund Talbot a viscount.

NEW HOME RULE PARTITION ACT **EFFECTIVE SOON**

Lord Talbot To Be Inaugurated as Lord Lieutenant.

IRISH INDIFFERENT

Dr. Stevenson Well Satisfied Old-Time Pageantry Will Be Missing at Dublin

Castle.

Dublin, May 2 .- A new chapter in irish history, in many respects the most momentous in generations, will be re-corded this week with the inauguration of the new home rule partition act. This will mark the end of the action of union, under which Ireland has been governed from Westminster for 120 years. week will also witness the inauguration of Lord Talbot, the new lord lieutenant. who is the first Catholic to hold that

office in recent times. Despite the importance of these devel opments, the Irish people appeared to day to await them with the utmost in difference. Commenting upon them, t Unionist Irish Times one of the mos conservative newspapers in the country said: "Under other conditions thes events might well have been the occa-sion of a great outburst of enthusiasm particularly on the part of those who constitute the great majority of population. Nominally, the act concedes some measure of self-government which has leng demanded, and it removes the last real disability under which the Catholic thing by knocking the farmers the way he has," replied Dr. Stevenson. "He will be has," replied Dr. Stevenson. "He will remarkable fact remains that not onl there is not among the people as a whole or, indeed, in any section of it, any en-thusiasm and hardly any interest is

Lord Talbot will be sworn in tomor row with the usual ceremonies. al though he will not make the traditional state entry into Dublin Castle with the old time pageantry and fanfare o trumpets. Later he will issue a procla mation summoning the parliaments for North and South Ireland. Writs will then be issued for the returning officers in the various polling districts.

CONSTABLES ARE KILLED. Belfast, May 1.—Three constables were killed today. Constables Shaw and For Canada were killed today. Constantes Shan Cuthbertson left the County Caven barracks for a walk. Later their bodies,

MILK PRICES HERE

Stratford Citizens Pay 11 Cents a Quart While Londoners Pay 13.

Although milk has been reduced a cent a quart in Stratford, local dealers do not expect a drop at present. The

ing the summer. in London the price is 13 cents. In Stratford one can buy seventeen one-pint tickets for a dollar, while in London fifteen tickets are exchanged for a dollar.

One London milk retailer stated that the price had been reduced here on March 1, and that another reduction was not expected just now. Cream has dropped in price at Strat ford as much as two cents a half-pint. the local quotation.

NEW LEGISLATION TROUBLE FEARED IF WAGES ARE REDUCED Parry Sound

Ottawa, May 2.-The Citizen, in its Buffalo news columns, says: Trouble is brewing | Toronto | Kingston sion. The licensing bill has already news columns, says: Trouble is brewing been dropped, and the revenue bill, in both the E. B. Eddy and J. R. Booth. Ottawa which would have placed income tax Limited, mills at Chaudierre at the Montrea Limited, mills at Chaudierre at the Montreal proposals of the managements of these Quebec two industries to put into effect an allinstitute a system of combining the round reduction in wages of 18 per cent. Halifax ... The reduction will apply to every employee in the two big mills, including papermakers, pulp and sulphite workers, lake region and in Manitoba and lower beaters, saw mill hands and laborers. Alberta and British Columbia. The weather and in the case of the E. B. Eddy Com-Ichn, N. B.

At Cardiff—Canadian Otter (British), seeded to wheat this year is about the seeded to wheat this year is about the pany to the girls working in the match factory and the employees of the indurtered showers in Southern Ontario and the city council.

The next two or three days. The acreage pany to the girls working in the match factory and the employees of the indurtered showers in Southern Ontario and ated fibreware department.

THE ALLIES BY

Military and Naval Penalties Will Be Inflicted Unless the Acceptance of Reparations Demands Are Forthcoming Within Six Days After Ultimatum Is Delivered—Document Will Likely Be Sent Through U. S. Government,

London, May 2.—Germany must give within twelve days a categorical answer-yes or no-to the Allied reparation demands or suffer the infliction of military and naval penalties, according to the terms of an ultimatum drawn up by the Allied foreign ministers today and submitted to the supreme council for its approval.

The swift movement of events in the reparations issue between the Allied powers and Germany was shown in this series of de-

The Allied foreign ministers first met and completed the draft of the ultimatum, which provided that Germany should be advised Who took his formal farewell of the Allied terms within six days and then would have six days within which to give an answer, yes or no, without conditions, the or he will assume on taking negotiations being considered at an end.

A British naval demonstration in the North Sea was stated to be one of the consequences to follow a refusal by the Germans to yield to the Allied demands.

The supreme council did not finally act on the ultimatum, but adjourned, after an hour's consideration of it, until 5 p.m. Word from Paris showed that the French military forces were making preliminary moves looking to the occupation of the Ruhr, in anticipation in official quarters there that Germany would not give the guarantees the Allies were expected to demand, and that the occupation consequently would have to be carried out. It was indicated the mobilization of 150,000 men of the class of 1919 was imminent.

GOLD IS FOUND **NEAR OTTAWA**

Ottawa, May 2 .- Gold has been struck on the Joint farm, near the town of Kazubazua, in the Middle Gatineaus, Quebec, about 45 miles due north of Ottawa. The farm consists of 427 acres, all of which have been staked under the old English mining laws by Messrs. Robert Joint and J. R. Bowen, prospector, Ottawa. A number of Ottawa people have already joined in what promises to be the first gold rush in this part of Capada. In all about 3.000 acres surrounding the Joint farm have already been staked and the claims filed with the Department of Mines of Quebec.

Labor Interests Said To Be Taking Active Part in Movement.

London. May 2 .- With the British miners' strike now in its second month, announcement was made today of a move by theh Labor interests to keep North Sea and possible blockade coal mined on the continent out of Great Britain. The coal crisis was the subject of

a conference this morning between Robert Williams. general secretary of the transport workers, and Edo Fin-ing's answer to its reparations proposmen, president of the International ing's answer to its reparations propos-Transport Workers Federation, after which Secretary Williams issued this statement: "Mr. Fimmens has given of page like the formany would not adopt other means of page like the formany would not adopt other means of page like the formany would not adopt other means." every guarantee that the Dutch, French, Belgian, German and Austrian workers are determined to prevent the would take twelve days to complete export of coal to Great Britain.

HAD HIS LEG FRACTURED. Kincardine, May 2.-John McGregor, teamster, of Huron Terrace street, was badly hurt when a load of hay upset. he added. The horses started suddenly, overturn-ing the load. He was extricated as quickly as possible, and it was found fracture of the leg just above the knee

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COOL.

Temperatures The following were the highest lowest temperatures for the 24 hours

previous to 8 a.m. today: Stations. High. Lo Victoria52 Calgary Winnipeg Port Stanley ... St. John

Cloudy Weather Notes. Pressure to very high over the uppe ther has been fair over the Dominion local rains in Southern British Columbia.

ALLIED ULTIMATUM MAY BE CONVEYED THROUGH U. S. GOVT.

London, May 2.-The allied nations have virtually decided to send an ult matum to Germany, notifying her of the amount she must pay in reparations and warning her of the penalties she edequate guarantees given. Experts selected at yesterday's meeting of the supreme allied council met this morn-ing to put this ultimatum into final form submission to the supreme council later in the day.

Decision to send a final note to Ger-

many will not, apparently, delay "direct action" by the French in occupying the important Ruhr region of Germany such operation becomes necessary. Pre-mier Briand was to have sent orders to Paris last night, ordering that the class of 1919 be called to the colors and that preparations for an advance into Germany be made. It had been understood for the past few days that France did not intend to order her forces into the Ruhr district today, and the supreme council evidently reached an agreement that would give Germany opportunity to come forward with new proposals, pending the final steps of placing the French troops in readiness for the field. day, might demand a reply within ten days, but the exact time was to be fixed

by the council today. Britain's Intentions. The procedure to be followed by the council in issuing this ultimatum was the subject of some comment here. It was declared it would not be sent direct to Berlin, but would be forwarded. through another government. Since Germany made her latest "peace gesture" through Washington, it was considered possible the Allies would choose the United States as their intermediary in sending their final communication to

Germany Great Britain's participation in the application of coercive measures to Ger many would be limited, it was under stood, to a naval demonstration in the

Hamburg. Latest reports from Berlin declared the German Government did not intend of negotiating with the Entente. Premier Briand said this morning in

rench military preparations.
"If at the end of that time German, has not fully yielded to the Allies," he declared, "the French troops will declared, march." "I hope we shall not march along."

FRENCH GOVT. TO ORDER 1919 CLASS TO MOBILIZE

Paris, May 2,-Orders for mobilization of the class of 1919, which will take part in the possible occupation of the Ruhr district in Germany were expected to be issued here today. Forecasts.

Moderate to fresh northerly winds, mostly cloudy and cool. Tuesday generally fair and cool.

Temperatures.

pected to be issued here today. The orders will be sent to individuals who orders will be instructed to report for duty, and the entire class will not be called as formerly. This procedure was made possible by a passage of the new mob-

t and ilization act.

Negroes are not expected to be included in the forces sent into the Ruhr Weather.
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Cloudy regions, and those who have served

Cloudy Fair Clear Clear Cloudy Cloudy Fair Clear Cloudy Cl Cloudy carried on its first page an advertise ment by the communist committee of action, beginning with the words, "Down with war! Down with mobili-

> DOCUMENT IS FRAMED London, May 2.—The declaration of the allied stand on the reparations question, in which Germany will be given a

brief interval to comply with the allied Continued on Page Nine,

CROWDS ATTEND OLD COUNTRY REUNION

Nine Hundred Natives of British Isles Enjoy Interesting Y. M. C. A. Entertainment.

About 300 natives of England, Wales Scotland, and Ireland attended the final old country reunion concert held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Saturday evening. These reunion concerts have been held throughout the winter months under the auspices of the "X," and splendid crowds have attended every one, but Saturday night a new record was set. At 6:30 o'clock people were nenced nearly 400 were turned

R. P. Middle, industrial secretary of the "Y!" was the best since the con-R. P. Middle, industrial secretary of the "Y!" was the best since the concerts began. The program was divided into three parts. First the Irish held around to oppose the first and second. sway, then the Scotch had their part, and last, but not least, the English entertained. Every number was encored, and every person took part in

The program opened with a sing-song which was led by Mr. Liddle. The song several times. Sixty views of Belfast, which were explained by R. P. Finni-gah, were then shown and the popular Irish ballets, "Mother Machree" and Misses Paddock and Taylor received hearty applause. Misses Abel and Gilmore gave an Irish tilt. Thoughts were turned to home when William Taylor sang "The Old Arm Chair." A selected reading by Miss Hardie was well received.

plained them. A Scotch reel by Ken-neth Dunlevy, Marion Stark, Gladys by Mr. McDonald, was the feature of the Scotch program. A Highland fling by Fred Talbot then followed.

An order was made declaring Clara the absence of Mayor Little, Ald. F. E. Watkinson delivered an address of welcome to the audience. The popu-

The English and Wales program was introduced by 50 views of the surrender of the Germany navy as taken from the deck of H. M. S. Queen Elizabeth. Warrant Officer J. T. Liddle signed by Freida Bover to the People's pointed out to the audience the different parts of the ships. Mr. Liddle was a wireless officer in the land of the ships. render of the Germany navy as taken shown. A concerting solo by W. J. tice in some manner to the said Freida Way was of high calibre. A song call- Bover, whose address at present is uned "That's the Stuff To Give 'Em" was hummed by the audience and led by reserved. J. C. Elliott for the motion.

Harold Payne. B. Sedman, pleased with "Glorious Devon." A hum duet by Messrs. D. and H. Payne was heart-ily appreciated. Woods and Way played ily appreciated. Woods and Way played a selection on their concertinas. About 60 views of greater London were then directed on the screen and were explained by Chairman George Yull. Several scenes of the Tower of London were amongst them. The evening's program closed with English choruses and "God Save the King."

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he said that practically the whole of

thological Club.

peared at the pond. It is a big bird with white underparts and a large expanse of wings. Its food is fish, only and varieties found in shallow water that are of little use as food to man. This slippery prey is caught with the Wintering in the southern states and nesting from Muskoka northward to the limit of trees, this bird is usually seen twice a year, so is called a spring

and fall migrant. The Yellow-Throated Vireo ends the April procession. It somewhat re-sembles the Warblers in habit, but is slower in its movements. Its bright yellow throat and breast easily dis tinguish it from other Vireos. It fre "Memories" were sung to add more its nest is built. The phrases of its song are given much less frecited an Irish poem. An Irish lig by Misses Paddock and Taylor received quents the high trees of the woods where its nest is built. The phrases mon and better-known Red-Eyed

COURT ACTION ENLARGED.

In the case of Hall vs. Boyd at the weekly session of the supreme court For the opening of the Scotch part of the evening, 60 views of Edinburgh were shown. Piper T. McDonald excourthouse Saturday, an application was finest people lived there, yet he as-made for payment out of moneys in serted that there were many plague neth Dunlevy, Marion Stark, Gladys court. The matter was enlarged for cities from the very beginning, for two weeks in order that the necessary Christ wept over Jerusalem because of court. The matter was enlarged for

An order was made declaring Clara Agnes Ryan a person incapable of managing her affairs, and appointing lar Scotch song "Loch Lomond" was Maitland Ryan a committee in charge sung by Miss B. Salmond. Mrs. M. J. of her person and estate, with reference watt delighted with "There Grows a Brief Bush". pound a scheme for maintenance and

An application was made for a dewireless officer in the navy during the war. Several Welsh views were don to make inquiries and to give no-

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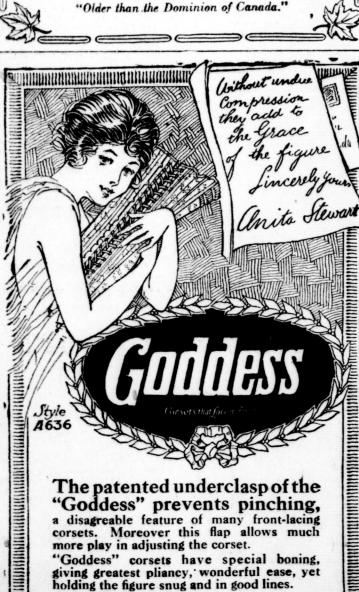
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GROWTH OF CITIES A MENACE TO THE

Rev. B. H. Robinson Not in Favor of Boosting London.

"The Sins of the City" was the sub-Contrary to that which the name might tickle the ears of his auditors by glar- evening. ing examples of sin. He devoted his Dr. Manning declared that although i menace of the large city.

His sermon was based on a question taken from "The Farmers' Sun," wherein it was stated that, whereas the rural against it, the standard of morality was higher in the country. He said that the belief that the city was a dangerous

Exerts Great Influence. claimed that the city, had great schools, churches and newsnational life, as well as the districts immediately surrounding it. Despite all its advantages in the way of enlightenment, he doubted very much if the city's influence generally was uplifting. He said that he was perfectly willing to admit that some of the finest things in national life existed in the cities, and spots. These plague spots existed in

Against Large Cities. Mr. Robinson claimed that it was a dangerous thing to crowd thousands ogether. He absolutely did not believe in building larger cities. People were like plants, they needed light, air, sunshine and space before they could grow properly. He said that certain or-ganizations were anxious that large cities should be built throughout

while he rejoiced with the

Organizations existing in this city

jails with more people in them; the to extend the list by levying for a period cemeteries will be larger, and there will of five years an ad valorem duty of be slums, where souls grow sick and 33 1-3 per cent on certain articles of spe-

A Beautiful City.

growth, but why hurry it?"

The danger in the rapid growth of a city lay in the fact that the city expanded faster than the growth of its moral and religious life. As the city grows the group or class system becomes more pronounced. It becomes permanent magnetos, arc-lamp carbons, pradually divided into two great classes. gradually divided into two great classes, the employed and the employer. It was ferro-tungsten, and manufactured pro-wrong, he said, for humanity to divide ducts of metallic tungsten and com-

its extremes of riches and poverty. He its extremes of riches and poverty, he said that he was not afraid of the man who made his money honestly. It was those who secured their money easily who formed a menace. He made a plea who formed a menace. He made a plea ticle which may apply, in the case of any article which may be listed for such surface. The hourd

apeing of the rich.

The cities, too, were a dumping ground of the worst from the older world. He blamed a great deal of this sort of men to labor. He said he had great respects for an employer who filled his shops with good Canadians.

YOUNG TRAVELERS ARE

Two Children From Mount St. Joseph such importations. Going To Detroit.

After roaming around all by them Michael have been located by Chil- as high as 116 2-3 per cent. Take the dren's Aid Society officers at Sarnia. The boys who are eight and ten years. The boys who are eight and ten years, which already are subject to a 50 per left Mount St. Joseph this week with cent import tax. Under resolution one, another lad. They attempted to reach such magnetos when imported into the Detroit by taking a free ride on a United Kingdom will be subject to an Grand Trunk train, but were sent back additional duty of 33 1-3 per cent, and if

other two youngstres kept on roaming of 33 1-3 per cent may be imposed, until they were located in Sarnia.

n:aking a total import duty of 116 2-3 per

MRS. ROBERT LOGAN DIES

Active Worker In Anglican Church-Had Been III Since January.

Mrs. Robert Logan 292 Grey street, wife of Constable Logan at the G. T. daughter of the late John Fitzsimons. She had resided in this city for about 40 years, and was an active member and worker in the Anglican Church, and in local women's societies of that The prize is a trip to New York and The prize is a trip to New York and The prize is a trip to New York and and in local women's societies of that denomination. Besides her husband, she is survived by four sons. Thomas The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon to Woodland Cemetery.

GEORGE NORTON DIES

Funeral of Well-Known Contractor
Will Be Under Masonic THEOSOPHISTS HEAR

George Norton died very suddenly Miss Grace Blackburn Gives Intereston Sunday, at his residence, 65 Cath-cart street. He was born in West-minster Township, January 26, 1845, and had resided in this vicinity ever tensely

Mr. Norton was for many years a for many years a ling on "Dante" whose 600th annother of Union Lodge. No. 380, A., F. and A. M., and also of the Commercial Travelers' Association. In politics he was a life-long Liberal, and for many years took a very active part in local polities. He is survived by one son, in Detroit, and two daughters, at home.

Theosophical Society on Sunday eventure, drafts, wet feet and the like. Whereas a normal indistraction in the life exposure as are for from such trifling exposures as are incidental in the day's work or play, were to apply this kind of logic he may surface temperature, drafts, wet feet and the like. Whereas a normal indistriction in the best thing that can happen to him is the loss of his exposure phobia.

One acute infection of the nasal lining membrane vulgarly still called simple with in gabout it is the victim, generally leaves some temporary congestion and thing about it is the victim, generally leaves some temporary congestion and thing about it is the victim, generally leaves some temporary congestion and thing about it is the victim, generally leaves some temporary congestion and thing about it is the victim, generally leaves some temporary congestion and thing about it is the victim, generally leaves some temporary congestion and thickening of the mucous membrane. The life of "Dante" and his works.

One acute infection of the nasal lining membrane vulgarly still called simple with the best thing that can happen to him is the loss of his exposure phobia.

Westland Murice European CTV

Theosophical Society on Sunday eventure, drafts, wet feet in death with the like. Whereas a normal indiction in the best thing it will do him good, for certainly suid the best thing it will do him good, for certainly in the best thing and the like. Whereas a normal indiction in the best thing at the part of the sundant sundant. The sundant is the loss of his exposure as are for the only simple with the best thing athe and the like. Whereas a normal indiction in the day's work or Detroit, and two daughters, at home.

His wife predeceased him exactly ten months ago. The funeral, from his late the chair. Miss Irene Burns gave a residence, Wednesday, at 3 p.m., to Brick Street Cemetery, will be held under Masonic auspices.

TWO FORMER PASTORS AT DUNDAS CENTRE

NATION, SAYS PASTOR Anniversary Services Conducted by Dr. Thomas Manning and Rev. E. B. Lanceley.

Centre Methodist Church Sunday were ject of a sermon preached by Rev. B. conducted by two former pastors, Rev. H. Robinson in the Robinson Memorial Dr. Thomas Manning and Rev. E. B. Methodist Church on Sunday evening. Lanceley. Special music by the choir also helped to make the occasion a mem imply, Rev. Mr. Robinson did no muck- orable one to the large congregations raking, nor did he, in his own words, which were present both morning and

efforts entirely to pointing out the was an anniversary service, the church should look forward, not backward. "Alas for the congregation that has to look back to find better days," he said. "The primary days are over. We have districts rolled up a huge majority for fifty years ago, and more responsibilities. prohibition, the largest cities voted We have Canada to save from drunken-against it, the standard of morality was builders. We have the world to save. true of the individual, Dr. Manning conspot was an old, old view, existing even tended. If a man was not better at 25 to the time of Christ. was a fact greatly to be deplored. The best days should always be the present, and it was a sad thing for a person to reflect that the younger days were the days of faith. If a man had only the reflect that the younger days were the grace in which he was converted he had practically no faith at all. His faith

He declared that the ascent toward heaven was like a hill. If one wearied of the climb one slipped down a little until soon he was at the foot. person should work out their salvation in fear and trembling.

PLANS TO SAFEGUARD **BRITISH INDUSTRIES**

Three Important Measures Proposed To Meet Foreign Competition.

The British Government has implewere endeavoring to rapidly increase mented its promise to provide legislation the size of London to 200,000 people, he to safeguard British industries from said He wondered what the advantage foreign competition by three resolutions which, if passed, will be included in this when London is larger?" he asked year's finance act. The resolutions pro-There will be more pavements, but the taxes will be more. There will be longer street railway lines with possibly worse service. There will be larger kingdom are dutiable, but it is proposed tils with more people in them; the cial national importance. These include optical glass and optical elements, "London is a beautiful city. There is not another city like it. It is a city he homes. Why do we want it changed?" struments; scientific glassware, there Of course, it will have a steady natural growth, but why hurry it?"

mometers, lamp blown ware, evaporating dishes, crucibles and other laboratory itself into groups. It was the task of pounds the control of thorium, cerium and other rare earny ployer and the employed into the same church.

Economic Extremes.

Economic Extremes.

Castured by fermentation processes.

against the ostentations showing of tax by the board of trade. The board of trade may issue an order bringing the additional 33 1-3 per cent duty into effect whenever it is found that import-ed articles are being sold or offered for sale in the United Kingdom at prices prices which, by reason of depreciated exchange, are below the prices at which factured in the United Kingdom, if the LOCATED AT SARNIA to be affected seriously as a result of

It should be noted that this proposed British legislation will greatly extend the protective tariff of the United Kingdom and in some cases the tariff may be case, for instance, of German magnetos the board of trade considers that dump The third boy returned home, but the ing is being practiced, still another duty

cent. BRANTFORD GIRL WINS PARAMOUNT TRIP PRIZE

Fern Thompson, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Thompson, Brant-Mrs. Robert Logan at the G. T. Wife of Constable Logan at the G. T. R. station, died Sunday morning, after an illness dating from last January. She was born in Thorndale, and was a daughter of the late John Fitzsimons. Limited. Twelve hundred drawings were received in response to the appeal

the Paramount studios. Miss Thompson and her mother will arrive May 19, and return May 22. During their stay W. Logan, manager of the Allen Theatre; John in Detroit, and Fred and Eert in London; also two brothers, John of St. Marys, and Samuel each evening except Friday, when the each evening artist will be the guest of honor artists will be the guest of honor artists will be the gues young artist will be the guest of honor at the annual studio ball at the Hotel Commodore. She will meet the Paramount stars and will be given an opportunity to appear before the camera.

ADDRESS ON "DANTE"

ing Lecture On Great Writer.

Miss Grace Blackburn gave an in Theosophical Society on Sunday even-

GREAT REDUCTION SALE OF HOUSEHOLD LINENS

1-3 Off to 1-2 Former Prices---Tomorrow, Table Damasks



A truly astounding announcement, at a most opportune time, and welcome news especially for the June bride, to be able to make such substantial savings on absolutely guaranteed merchandise as offered in this great reduction sale. Extensive purchases at greatly reduced prices, in most cases far below the actual cost of production, together with our entire stock of Table Damasks, etc., at a reduction of one-

Your choice of any set in the range, which is comprised of the choicest handwoven sets in wonderful designs, and a truly remarkable range of medium-priced sets, also some fine qualities in Scotch All-Linen Damasks, and priced as low as \$13.34 per set of cloth and dozen napkins. Tomorrow we are featuring Damask Cloths and Naps, and following days as space allows. Dozens of other lines equally as interesting, consisting of Towels (all linen, old bleach make), Bath Towels (white and colored), Crash Toweling, Tea and Glass Towels and Toweling, Roller Towels and Toweling, Bath Mats, Embroidered, also Lace-Trimmed Bedspreads, English Colored Printed Bedspreads, Pillow Cases, Traycloths, Luncheon Cloths, Napkins, Dresser Scarfs, Union, also All-Linen Irish Huckaback, Lace-Trimmed Scarfs, Shams and Table Covers, etc. SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

Celebrated Fleur-de-Lis Damasks, 1-3 Off

The products of the looms of these manufacturers need no introduction-their merit of service and general excellence are firmly established. The following prices are so attractive that you can now replenish your stock with the finest Irish damasks at most moderate prices. While our stock covers a remarkable range in qualities and designs, we advise early selection, as the choice of the finest numbers will be readily picked up.

Carnation, Lilac, Adam, Sheraton, are four particularly interesting numbers in two sizes, lovely quality and designs, cloth and dozen napkins:

Old Willow, Chrysanthemum, Maple Leaf and Tulip, in superfine quality double damask, not both sizes in each design, but all designs represented in 2x21/2-yard sets: 2x2½ yards and one dozen Naps. Sale prices......\$36.66 set

Louis XVI and Regency are two exquisite numbers in very fine hand-woven damasks in the following sizes:

2x2 yards and one dozen Naps. Sale price \$46.67 per set 2x21/2 yards and one dozen Naps. Sale price. . \$55.00 per set 21/4x3 yards and one dozen Naps. Sale price. \$63.34 per set 21/2x3 yards and one dozen Naps. Sale price. .\$63.34 per set 21/4 x21/4 yards and one dozen Naps. Sale price \$54.34 per set

ALL LINEN CLOTHS, ALSO NAPKINS, ONE-THIRD OFF Many delightful qualities in odd cloths, in sizes 2x2, also 2x21/2, at the following prices:

2x2 yards. Sale prices \$6.34, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$11.00 each 2x2½ yards. Sale prices......\$8.50, \$10.00, \$11.00 each 5% Napkins\$7.00, \$10.00, \$13.17 per dozen

SCOTCH DAMASKS IN RELIABLE QUALITIES AT ONE-THIRD OFF.

All are genuine pure linen, in a splendid range of designs and qualities. We briefly mention two here: Shamrock and Lily designs, in good useful qualities, in two 2x2 yards at \$13.34 per set Shamrock, Rose, Conventional Scroll, Spot, Poppy, Chrysanthemum, Marguerite, all dainty round designs in very nice quality, in two sizes:

2x2 and one dozen Naps\$18.50 per set

Seconds in All-Linen Cloths, Half Price

This lot consists of just 55 Odd Cloths, balance of seconds, marked at half former regular price to clear Tuesday. Many most useful cloths of very fine Irish double damask in the lot, in the following sizes:

8 only 2x3 yards. Sale price\$10.75

May Records Are Here

Also our Oak Box-Style Victor Machines-just the thing for the summer cottage and boat.

10-INCH DOUBLE-SIDED, \$1.00

216259-When I Lost You, Mother of Mine. 216259—When I Lost You, Mother of Mine.

Joseph Phillips
With the Coming of Tomorrow. Joseph Phillips
216271—Sweet Bells of San Jose

Lewis James-Crescent Trio
A Dream of Your Smile (Tenor). Lewis James
216272—Make Believe—Fox Trot ... Rega Orchestra
Now and Then—Fox Trot ... Rega Orchestra
216273—Give Me the Open Road (Baritone)
Frank Oldfield
On the Road to Mandalay (Baritone)

Now and Then—
Now and Then—
216273—Give Me the Open Road (Bartone)
On the Road to Mandalay (Bartione)
Frank Oldfield
216274—I'm a Lonesome Little Raindrop—Fox Trot
Dlamond Trio
A Miss—Waltz
Diamond Trio
Trot
Diamond Trio
Thiro
Allah's

Kiss a Miss—Waltz Diamond Trio
216275—My Mammy—Fox Trot Diamond Trio
Coral Sea—Fox Trot (Intro. "Allah's
Holiday") . Martucci's Venetian Garden O.
216276—Love Bird—Fox Trot . Martucci't Orchestra
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Billy Jones Diamants Bleus (baryton avec orch.).

Hector Peneria
Diamants Bleus (baryton avec orch.).

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Hector Peneria
Hect 263090—Le marchand d'étoiles (baryton avec orch.)
Hector Pellerin

SALE OF EMBROIDERIES

THIS WEEK



Personal Health Service (By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D., Noted Physician and Author.)

SIMPLE CHRONIC RHINITIS. the nose lining. A man with a broken SIMPLE CHRONIC RHINITIS. the nose lining. A man with a broken accompaniment of adenoids and en-

ining of the nasal passages is an exrope for exercise; but if he injures himuntreated and causes disappointment
self jumping rope he should not deduce after operative removal of adenoids and self jumping rope he should not deduce after operative removal of adenoids and that rope jumping is bad for everybody tensils. When a child or anyone else ha cold bugaboo, for one with this condicates of broken leg. If the victim of the nose much of the time, or mouting the self-bugaboo is the self-bugaboo in the self-bugaboo is self-bugaboo. cold bugaboo, for one with the sensitive tion certainly is abnormally sensitive tion trifling exposure, sudden change of surface temperature, drafts, wet feet find it will do him good, for certainly of the older doctors still in practice are find it will do him good, for certainly of the older doctors still in practice are find it will do him good.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S ASTORIA else since it is so obviously the usual a persistent masal discharge, stuffines cause of broken leg. If the victim of of the nose much of the time, or mout

up process is seriously deranged. number of such insults in the course a season or a year will almost inevit ably lead to permanent congestion and thickening of the lining membrane, and that is simple chronic rhinitis. Simple chronic rhinitis is a familia

dem from further infection this may frankly acknowledges he cannot cure.

stock in this "germ theory." the clearing , casal discharge. (3) The nose become stuffy" with every draft, change of dothes, etc., and sneezing is excited by imilar trifles-accounting for the absurd fancy that one is "taking more cold." (4) Now one side, now the other, is closed up, if tested by breathing with one nostril closed.

The hygienic and local management in sabsequent talks.

A Strand of Pearls a Prized Possession

Pearls as a "gift that lasts" grow more precious every day. Oriental Pearls with ivory tint and opera length are the most fashionable. These are be-ing sold at \$15, \$25 and \$50 a string at John A. Nash, My Jeweler's New Store, 182 Dundas street, where you will eventually buy. (Opposite Boomer's).

pocketbook try an advertisement in The clear up in a few weeks, but if the victim is presently reinfected by some generous friend or associate who takes little

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ANGLICAN CLERICS TO Party of Seventy-Five Ar- No. 3 Committee, Board of MEET TWICE A MONTH

Make Arrangements for Summer Camp at Bayfield.

TO WELCOME METHODISTS

Presbyterian Ministers Appoint Delegates to Meet Fellow-Clergymen in June.

The ministerial associations of the dif ferent denominations of the city held their regular monthly meetings this morning. The Anglican Clerical Association met in Cronyn Hall and discussed church extension as regards a new canon to be inserted into the constitu-tion of the Diocese of Huron. A special committee composed of the rectors of all the Anglican churches and two lay-men from each church will deal with the matter at a special meeting to be held

in Cronyn Hall on May 17. Arrangements were made for an Anglican summer camp at Bayfield during the summer months, the first part of the summer to be given over to the boys' organizations, including boy scouts, and the second to the girls' organiza-tions of the city churches. An effort to have Anglican representatives at other inter-denominational camps which will be open during the summer months

A resolution was passed to the effect the association meet twice every month inscead of once as heretofore, the first meeting of the month to be devoted papers on sacred subjects.

Presbyterian. At the Presbyterian Ministerial Association meeting held at St. Andrew's day, the van men say that they were appointed delearried out in these two denominations. It was decided to call a meeting of the Presbyterian Council as soon as possible to make arrangements for assistance be ing given to some of the smaller churches, including Chelsea Green and Knollwood Park churches.

Dr. W. M. Rochester, secretary of the meeting this morning. Methodist.

The Methodist Association met in Vesley Hall, Rev. J. W. Hedley presid-Thorndale gave an interesting paper on "The Minister and His Reading." wn experiences along this line and urged that the ministers read books along the devotional line as well as his-tory and philosophy for ministerial bal-Other routine business was trans-

GARBAGE COLLECTION

More Discussion on System Is Promised by Ald. Wenige and Watkinson.

The garbage system may be under discussion again at the city council meeting tonight. No. 2 committee last the present method of collection. Some members of No. 1 committee, including and G. A. Rotary Club Members Have Pictures Ald. F. R. Watkinson and G. A. Wenige believe that tenders should be called for private collection to see which is the cheaper. It is probable on the matter when No. 2 committee's report is presented tonight.

Tenders for supplies to the fire deand there may be some difficulty in

CHARGE HAS NOT BEEN LAID. Brantford, May 2 .- No charge has yet

been laid against Vernon Boyce of Vittoria against whom stories of extreme cruelty to two step-children were told before Magistrate Gunton in an investigation at the request of the Chil-

dren's Aid Society.
Word from Simcoe this morning was that Boyce had even gone to the authorities and asked if any charge had been laid. There is considerable feeling in Simcoe and Norfolk County over the case, but other than to take the children away from his custody the authorities have not moved. The crown attorney's office has the formation in hand.

THEY SAID IT WITH DOL AR INSTEAD OF FLOWERS

When springtime comes a young Earth than they were in the hands man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of the two youths. The boys were de-of love—and flowers, some poet has prived of their flowers and ordered to of love—and flowers, some poet has prived of the been quoted as saying. Two local youths who made Victoria Park their rendezvous recently turned to flowers, lightly turned to flowers their but were not content with merely ad-miring the blooms in the garden, but began to pick them, believing, perhaps, that public ownership of the parks meant that they, as members of the general public, were entitled to a bou-

While hundreds of spooning couple the tres admiring the flowers, and the nerve of the garden thieves, an officer loomed large on the horizon He also admired the flowers, but the also admired the theoretic thought that they were in better com-of the city parks are grown for looks pany when they held tight to Mother and not for use.

They admitted that when their fancy became rather light. After this plea they were assessed \$10 and costs. They have decided that one can get just as pretty flowers for \$10 through the regular channels as in the illegal way.

During the rest of the day on wh the gardens were pillaged not a single swain could be induced by his lady love

to pick a few beauties. In future the youths will only seek the blooms in the wildwood, for they have learned that the cultivated flo

Education, Meets Today.

MANY FIRMS WANT JOB

Building Operations Will Com-

mence Shortly.

Tenders for the new high school will

Some members of the committee

be opened by No. 3 committee of the board of education at 4:30 this after-

think that they will be able to make a

recommendation for the acceptance of

If this is done it will come before

the board of education at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, and if ap-

proved, building operations can be start-

ed almost immediately.

On the other hand, it is thought that

there are several tenders from local

In any event it is considered possible

placed by one central school or three

branch schools caused a long delay in

getting work of any kind started. Early this year plans were approved for a

school on the present site, and tenders

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PAPER WORKERS IDLE.

wage reductions ranging from 20

The International Paper Company's

lants at Livermore Falls, Chisholm and

plants at Livermore Fails, Chisnoini and Rumford, Maine, employing 1,500 per-sons, suspended operations, and a 30 per cent reduction announced at Frank-lin, N. H., was rejected by the union

PETERBORO PRINTERS STRIKE

Peterboro, May 2.—Printers in job and newspaper offices in Feterboro went on

STRIKE AT PAPER MILL.

Bellow Falls, Vt., May 2.—The 350 employees of the International Paper

Company mill here quit work today.

posed wage reduction was obeyed by

both day and night shifts. The local mill normally employs about 600 hands,

but has been running on a reduced

BRANTFORD MAINTAINS RECORD.

Brantford, May 2.—There were no strike developments here today, May Day, no strikes being called, thus keep-

ing up a seven-year record in Brant-

ford on May Day. The carpenters meet tonight, however, and there is a pos-

sibility of a strike being called, the

BELLEVILLE PLUMBERS QUIT.

several weeks, is slightly improving.
Miss Edmeston, teacher, is being re-

lieved by a cousin, owing to her mother's

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

strike this morning for a 44-hour week

were called for a short time ago.

firms in other parts of the province.

one of them today.

TO RECEIVE TENDERS MORE FARM HELP FOR WESTERN ONTARIO FOR NEW COLLEGIATE

rived This Morning and Placed On Farms.

Seventy-five British immigrants, the majority coming from the rural districts of England, arrived in London at 4:20 o'clock this morning. They had come to take positions already promised them. on farms scattered throughout Western

The party was met at the G. T. 12. station by representatives of the imgration department and within a few minutes after their arrival the newcomers were all comfortably housed. anxious were some of them to begin their new life, they appeared at the local department of agriculture at a very early hour this morning and patiently waited in the cold for the arrival of R. A. Finn, the local representative of the enartment, who worked in conjunction immigration department in because there are so many tenders sev-

eral days will be required to compare them in detail. It is understood that placing the men. A large percentage of the party were placed before 9 o'clock this morning. It is believed that places will be found

for everyone by this evening.

According to John Farrell of the immigration department, the majority of that building can be started this month. the men were experienced farmers, some More than a year has elapsed since of them were partly experienced, and a the former collegiate was burned. Confew had no experience. There were sev- troversy as to whether it should be reeral women and many rosy-cheeked chil-dren. Mr. Farrell claimed that the farmers who had met the party were highly

NO MAY DAY RUSH, STATE LONDON MOVING VAN MEN

However, Many of them Have Busy Week or So Ahead.

Failure of citizens to obtain houses nto which to move is responsible for church business, and the second to the lack of the usual May Day rush, pers on sacred subjects. is no noticeable increase in the number of customers over that of any other day, the van men say that they are these 30,000 to 40,000 are in this port.

Boston, May 2.—About 1,800 paper workers in New England were idle to-day as a result of their refusal to ac-Methodist Conference on the 1st day of June to this city, in keeping with the co-operation movement which is being great majority of leases are signed May being great majority of leases are signed May this date is looked upon as moving

WILL ATTEND KINDERGARTEN CONVENTION IN DETROIT

Twenty-Three London Teachers Will Make Trip to City of the Straits.

London teachers will attend the anthe president. Rev. W. R. Osborne of Kindergarten Association at Detroit on from a minimum of \$50 to \$38 a week. He Tuesday. The delegates are Miss Clara Brenton, supervisor of city kindergartens; Miss Ethel Teasdale, preside an open shop basis with a reduced staff London Froebel Society; Misses Ethel Howie, Annie Davidson, Ada Hen-derson, Lena Rudd, Gertrude Buttrey, Gertrude Bapty, Lulu McConnel, Flora Carson, Annie Grant, Nellie Windsor, Rena Black, Jessie Boake, Mauu Angus, Helen Woolley, Mabel Gregory, Winnifred Taylor, Viola McDonald, Marjorie Rowntree, Edna Lancaster, Laura Cook and Mrs. Hutchison.

SHOW MOVIES OF WORK DONE ON CHIPPAWA CANAL

Explained by E. V. Buchanan.

Lantern slides and moving pictures a cut of 10 cents an hour, as proposed that they will have something to say of the dreding of the Chippawa Canal by the master builders. The new rate of the dreding of the Chippawa Canal by the master by the Manager E. V. Buchanan at the week- increase in pay. Tenders for supplies to the fire de-partment may be discussed. Prices by luncheon of the Rotary Club today, submitted are said to be very close. The majority of the views were taken from an aeroplane and they showed city went out on strike this morning,

There's a Reason Why Grape-Nuts

makes a helpful breakfast and a profitable lunch for the worker who must be awake and alert during the day.

Grape=Nuts is the perfected goodness of wheat and malted barley, and is exceptionally rich in nourishment.

It feeds body and brain without tax upon the digestion.

"There's a Reason"

ing became effective in the public utilities building today. All members of the Special Instruction May Be office staff reported at 8 o'clock instead of 9, and they will leave tonight at 5

PROGRESSING FAVORABLY. Paton, superintendent of the Byron Sanatorium, who had his kneecap severely injured last fall, was recently taken to Toronto where it was wired by Dr. Gallie. He is reported to be progressing favorably SERGEANT NOONAN IN HOSPI-

TAL.—Police Sergeant Thomas Noonan is in St. Joseph's Hospital, where he ent a serious operation on Sat-His condition is still critical, children to be kind to animals. underwent a serious operation on Satbut his recovery in a few days is confidently expected WYATT ILL.-William

Wyatt, 371 St. James street, is seriously SELECTING LIVE STOCK .- R. A.

Finn and David Elliot of the Ontario county selecting and looking over stock

NO CAMP THIS YEAR,-As a result or nests. of the action of the United Welfare Fund Association in turning down the grant asked for by the Soldiers' Aid Commission to conduct a welfare camp at Port Stanley this summer, the executive committee, at a special meeting last Friday, decided that it was utterly

mpossible to hold the camp.

RECEIVES PRESENTATION. — On Sunday morning at the regular meeting of the Askin Street Brotherhood, Ross Smith, who has been president of the brotherhood for the past five years, was presented with an address and reading. The funeral arrangements have not lamp by the members. Dr. S. P. Reynolds read the address and Fred Hunter presented the lamp. Mr. Smith recently withdrew from the office of president.

LITANY DESK DEDICATED .- At the morning service in the Church by Hugh Alian Gates during the war.
The service was most impressive, and was in charge of the rector, Rev. A. L.
G. Clarke. The desk was presented to building firms, and there are many from the church by Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

> AN INTERESTING RECITAL .-- Tomorrow evening at the London Con-servatory of Music pupils of Miss Irene Burns will give a distinctly unique and most interesting recital. It will take ducted the services. The pallbearers the form of "A Musical Day In Nawere Messrs Fuller, Flannigan, Garditure." every piece having to do with ner, Fallon, Rowlson and Donelly some phase of nature—air, seas, skies, trees, flowers, gardens, birds, bees—everything in the world of nature be-

Gladys Downey, Minnie Ginsberg, this city; one daughter, Mrs. Mussemm, Ollene Emmons, Dorothy Pevler, Irene and one brother in Windsor. The fumen, Ollers and Water Tenders' Union and the Marine Engineers' Union had voted to resign their jobs rather than accept the out Granger, Gertruce Trothan, Delia will be held in St. Mary's Church.
Packham, pupils of Miss Irene Burns;
Miss Dorothy Munroe, Miss Beatrice CONVICTION IS SET ASIDE. accept the cut.

It is estimated that about 125,000 Workers are affected by the walkout. Of Gibson, Miss Pearl Godwin, Miss Mar-workers are affected by the walkout. Of Gibson, Miss Pearl Godwin, Miss Mar-these 30.000 to 40.000 are in this port. , garet Coleman, Chas. Percy and F. L. U. S. Senator Truman H. Newberry in

weekly recital of the pupils of the spiracy to violate the Federal Corrupt London Institute of Musical Art was practices act was set aside today by held on Saturday afternoon last. The the supreme court, pupils taking part were: Lois Purdom.

The conviction of Madeline Hicks, Margaret Braithwaite, Powell, Margaret Kennedy, Lucy Hard- to regulate primaries. ing, Eleanor Singleton, Eleanor Kennedy, Phyllis Gray, Doris Yeates, William Baldwin, Lenore Mitchell, Mar-

The Examiner, which is the sole newspaper in the city, is operating on

leave London as usual, 7 p.m., and arrive Toronto 10 p.m., instead of 10:30

p.m., as at present.

Effective with shortening of this schedule this train will be operated via Junction Cut, and will not go into Hamilton, but coach and parlor car service Perhaps you want a domestic in a hurry. Then use The London Advertiser classified columns and you will be operated to Junction Cut connecting immediately with train at Junction Cut for Hamilton.

Full particulars at "Clock Corner," R. E. Ruse, C. P. and T. A. 11c

TEACH CHILDREN TO BE KIND TO ANIMALS TO MEASURE CRUMLIN WELLS

er of natural gas and oil for the Pro-vincial Government, arrived in this Included in the School Curriculum.

turn to the city at a future date

WILL CONSIDER QUESTION

made regarding the object of the con-

ference it was understood that

BOYS VISIT 500 YARDS;

City's Spring Housecleaning.

POLICE WARN CITIZENS

Watchfulness.

still warning citizens to keep their valuables hidden away. Many people at this

BUTTER AND EGGS.

Tallow—Australian, 34s 6d. Liverpool, May 2.—Turpentine Spirits

New York, May 2.—Sterling exchange higher; demand, \$3 96%; cables, \$3 97%. Canadian dollars, 10 9-16 per cent dis-

COLD AND SILVER.

New York, May 2.—Bar silver—Domestic, 99%c; foreign, 61%c per ounce.

into a house.

ceive chief attention.

Special instruction in regard to the treatment of animals may soon be in-cluded in the curriculum of the London schools. Miss Jane Elliott, vice-president of the Humane Society, has asked the board of education to consider the matter. She thinks that much good

Miss Elliott suggests that the month-ly magazine, published by humane so-cieties, be distributed in the schools, ill at his home. He recently refurned from Bermuda He is a former member of the city council and the public utilities among the children. that prizes be offered for essays on the

Secretary W. A. Tanner stated today that a plan of this kind has been very effective in some English schools. Text department of agriculture have for the books dealing with humane treatment past few days been going around the which may be suitable for the Live Stock Club competitions. About 20 members ful and which are helpful. They are discouraged from interfering with eggs

John Haney, an old resident of Lon-lon, died at the Aged People's Home this morning in his 78th year. For

DIED AS RESULT OF BURNS. Miss Sara Allen of Ilderton died in St. Joseph's Hospital on Sunday as a result of burns received at her home two weeks St. John the Evangelist Sunday a beau- lago. Miss Allen was bern in London tiful litany desk was dedicated by the Township, but for the last 24 years had rector in memory of the sacrifice made lived in Ilderton. One brother, Edward,

> JOHN ANDERSON BURIED. The funeral of John Anderson, who died on Friday last was held from his residence in London Township to St.

MRS. EVA THOMAS DIES. ything in the world of nature barepresented by the pieces played sung.

Mrs. Eva Thomas, 503 York street, died in St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday afternoon. She had been ill for some

conservatory recital — The time. She was born in Syria, and had recital at the London Conservatory of lived in Canada for 29 years. She is Music on Saturday afternoon was given survived by her husband, T. Thomas, the following pupils: Lenore Carter, two sons, Nicholas and Ellis Thomas of

MUSICAL ART RECITAL.-The Federal courts of Michigan for con-

the supreme court.

The conviction of sixteen other defendants was also set aside. The court fendants was also set aside. The court Turpentine Spirits—81s.

Rosin—American strained, 15s; type Merril Brown, Kathleen Carson, Philip held that Congress was without power

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

BELLEVILLE PLUMBERS QUIT.
The majority of the views were taken from an aeroplane and they showed in the case of the season.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Life plumbers of the control of the season). Simply of the view were taken from an aeroplane and they showed in the case of the control of the control of the view of the vie

The Wednesday

Half Holiday

Commencing This Week. All grocery stores will close Wednesays at 1 p.m., and continue through-ut May. June, July, August and eptember.

If you want a good attendance at your meeting let' Advertiser readers know when it is going to be. The rate is 2c per word or 15c per line.

GAS COMMISSIONER HERE UNLUCKY FIND FOR **WILLIAM WARRING**

Picked Up Bottle in G. T. R. E. E. Estlin of Chatham, commission-Station-Cop Was On Job.

city today to measure the four gas wells discovered recently near Crum-lin. Soon after luncheon he left for William Warring found a bottle of whiskey, he told the magistrate at the the gas fields to measure and examine three of the wells. Owing to certain Carling street session this morning, but his reward for the find was a \$200 fine development which must be done, Mr. Estlin will be unable to measure the with the option of three month's board and lodging at Castle Carter. The pris oner, an Ingersoll man, admitted that complete the work. He will leave this he had been intoxicated and that he had been arrested.

Magistrate Graydon could not under stand how the bottle had been in the G. T. R. station and had not been taken under some person's wing before Warring arrived. Warring suggested that OF REVISED SCHEDULES probably it had been mistaken for an empty bottle by others. New York, May 2.-Presidents of the Constable Percy Last said that he

various subsidiary companies of the United States Steel Corporation conferred here today, with Chairman E. H. Gary. While no ancouncement was H. had followed the prisoner into the sta-was tion, and had seen him take a drink out of the bottle. Let 'Em Go.

George Wood of Detroit, Don Douse of Toronto, Mike Kelby of Toronto and question of revised schedules would re-Jack Mahoney of Montreal were cheating the Grand Trunk Railway out of a few fares, when they were arrested They were only out looking for work, START CLEAN-UP WEEK they said, and had to steal a ride to London, where they were going to work on the provincial highway. Magistrate Graydon did not wish to snatch away their jcb, when they were so near to Garbage Department Co-operating in

Clean-up week was ushered in today them, so he allowed the four to go.

Thomas Fyle was remanded fo week after pleading guilty to trest by a number of boys, who are under the C. S. E. T. program, inspecting hackyards of homes in the city. Over 1500 yards were visited this morning, and out of these only 25 were found to be in an untidy condition. The garbane and was going to Brantford. He had converted that decided to Cot. bage department has decided to co- Ingersoll, but said that he could locate operate with the boys, and will en-friends and money there. However, the deavor to clean the garbage from every court probably did not think that Ingerhome in London this week.

It is expected that every backyard will be inspected by Tuesday noon, and present at the festive board at the bastile this noon hour. the clean-up work will then be com-Siept in Box Car.

Lack of hotel accommodation caused William Scott of Port Stanley to sleep in a box car last night. Scott said that he had been a resident of the Forest TO TAKE PRECAUTIONS City for a decade or so, and had never crossed the police court threshold. He was allowed to go, but not before he Fewer Burglaries But Still Need for was warned about stopping over night Although thefts and robberies nave at places other than the ones common-

become rarer in the city, the police are ly used by travelers. Edward Cooney played "catch" on the corner of Talbot and Fullarton street. time of the year are taking off their He was fined \$2 and costs. He tried to beat the police on a technicality, for he less enough to leave the inner windows and been charged with playing baseball unlocked all night. Citizens are being and believed that a game of "catch" was warned not to leave jewelry on their not baseball. The other end of the batdressers overnight, for that is the first tery gave a wrong name and is yet to place a burglar goes to when he breaks be apprehended. Walter Explains.

Walter Brown came home a few days ago and found his horse at large. He BUTTER AND EGGS.
Chicago, May 2.—Butter—Lower;
creamery extras. 30c.
Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 48,780
cases; at mark, cases included, 20@21c.
GOLD AND SILVER.
London, May 2.—Closing: Bar gold, 103s 8d per ounce.
Bar silver, 34%d per ounce.
MONEY.
London, May 2.—Closing: Money, 4
per cent.

Bar silver, 34%d per ounce.
MONEY.
London, May 2.—Closing: Money, 4
per cent. when such was the case, it did not take him many minutes to "put away" London, May 2.—Closing: Money, 4 per cent.

Discount rates—Short bills, 5 per cent; three months, 5½@5% per cent.

Gold premiums at Lisoon, 140.

London, May 2.—Closing: Calcutta Linseed—£16 5s.

Linseed Oil—26s.

Sperm Oil—£35.

Petroleum—American refined, 2s 3½d; spirits, 2s 4½d; a hearty meal. He was fined \$2.

If you have any article for sale that covered the assassin's retreat. you want to dispose of very quickly use an advertisement in The London Adver-

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boat on the shore.

FIVE POSTOFFICES RAIDED. BELFAST. May 1 .- Five city posttaneously by 20 men in five groups dur ing the week-end, and large sums of An ambulance train was held up this morning near Kenmare, County Kerry Calves—Receipts, 2,500; 50c lower, at Twenty-two beds, a quantity of blankets

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An official report of the shooting states that a man named John Bergin. when fatally wounded in an encounte at Loughglinn, six miles from Castle-reagh, admitted that under orders he had shot Weldon.

ABOR OPPOSED TO ELECTIONS DUBLIN, May 1.—The Labor party issued a manifesto today declaring against any participation by the party against any participation the coming elections to the Irish

Parliament.
The manifesto urged the workers of both the North and South to demonstrate their loyalty to Ireland and free-dom, however, by voting only for candidates standing for the government of Ireland by the Irish people, or, in the words of the Labor party constitution, "for the abolition of all powers and privileges, social and political, bused on coperty and ancestry, or not granted and confirmed by the freely-expressed will of the Irish people."

DUBLIN. April 30 .- A train carrying and two civilians were military and civilians was ambushed last night near Kilmas, Thomas County, Waterford, it was announced at headquarters today. The troops left the train, and with machine gun and hand grenade fire dispersed the ambushing party. Three members of the attacking force and two soldiers were wounded



larly domestic users, will begin now to lay in their next winter's coal supply. We find that all classes of consumers are holding off.

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FLORENCE

Florence, April 20.-The Adult Bib Class of Methodist Church met Friday for their annual meeting and election of officers. The year's work has been a very successful one. Much interest has been taken by the class in their work. They have raised nearly \$115, which has been given to needy places and have also done many other kind deeds. The officers and teachers in charge this year are: president, Mr. E. Mills; vice-president, Mr. R. Paddick; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Rolston; conveners of committees, Mrs. F. Fansher, Mrs. E. Mills, Mrs. McCutcheon, Mr. G. Sleven; teachers, Mrs. Osborne and Mr. Forshes. These persons with the assistance of the committees will which has been given to needy places the assistance of the committees will constitute the management of the class for the new conference year, which it looked forward to as one of great suc-

SECRET COMMITTEE OF REVENGE.

vour Pasha, former Circassian bandit, who some time ago enlisted with the Constantinople Government in opposition to the Turkish Nationalists, has

HASTINGS AND

Allege That Attorney-General's Appointment of a Commission Was

Libellous.

Ex-Magistrate's Comment On Finding of Commissioner

CASE OF WHITEWASH

Paterson.

Paterson.

Paterson.

There was said to be a very contact the further of service, rather than the doctrine of bother-martial at Angon. A secret "committie of revenge" is said to have been organized by the Nationalists to carry you the sentences imposed upon other courtmartial. Damad Perial Pash, former grand vizier, is one of the men sentences imposed upon other courtmartial. Damad Perial Pash, former grand vizier, is one of the men sentences to death, and has not left like palace on the Bosphorus for the past four mouths.

REEPING| The past of the

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SPECALFODAY

Keeps Goods Out. Tariff, he termed a device to keep imports out of the country. The result must be then that tariff kept RESIGNS POSITIO goods in the country, when it refused let outside goods in, claimed the

"I am sick of hearing people cry that hey want a home market," said Dr. Clark. "These people who talk about per annum, has been compelled by illustrated in the position of wheat had been produced in Canada.

Of this crop only 60,000,000 bushels was consumed at home. What, he asked, was to be done with the other 240,000,000 bushels? The people could not get up in the night and eat them. It had to be shipped to England, and England could only pay for it by exporting goods to Canada.

Home Markets a Fallacy. Home markets are like telling a dog o get fat by eating its own tail, or telling the housewives by taking in each other's washing to get rich." declared Dr. Clark.

Foreign trade accounted for the prosperity during the war. It was horrible to think that war was responsible for the prosperity, but during the month of March foreign trade declined \$100,-000,000. The result was poorer prices and a great number of unemployed. same thing was happening the world over, because the people are not exchanging goods as the Almighty in-

To wipe out enormous deficits and debts, and to increase national prosper-lity, the speaker declared it is necessary | Ireland. His successor, Viscount Taito increase international commerce. If such is done every child of the pave-ment would own two pairs of shoes instead of one. The price would be

The Railway Problem.

There was the railway problem. Railways benefited by trade. If there was twice the freight there was twice the revenue. "We are not going to cure the railway problem by magic, but by the application of old-fashioned princi-

"Our legitimate interests are all common. Almighty God did not make one many people; some are seldom, if ever, man's good another man's hurt. Every free from them, suffering continually man's legitimate good is bound up in from the dull throbbings, the intense every other man's good."

pains; sometimes in one part, sometimes

Why there should be a tax on coal in another, and then again over the

when the temperature was 44 below zero. Dr. Clark could not see. It had been said that Canada's coal supply would last 2,000 years. He was not optimistic enough to look 2,000 years ahead, but would much rather facilitate the digging of the coal at the present time. There might be a warmer climate here in 2,000 years. "At any rate, some Canadians will be in a warmer climate in that time if they do not mind their fissal ways.

"If there is to be international trade, aches. there must be shipping." Some of the ships that were built at \$200 a ton now could be built for \$25, he contended.

Mrs. Harold Lanain, Owen Sound, Ont., writes: "My system was run down and my blood out of order. I suffered a great deal from severe relief."

(By Staff Reporter.)

AYLMER, April 30.—"We are not grants to come, but in attracting them. out to attack the Government. I don't think that is necessary. There's no at this point—or the Reconstruction as they now well there are not grants to come, but in attracting them. use kicking a dying horse. It is more a dissolving view than a Government," declared Dr. Michael Clark of Red industries?"

"Exemples of the Reconstruction as they now call themselves the selves — What about the native declared Dr. Michael Clark of Red industries?"

The Meighen Government

A Dissolving View, Not

A Government, Says Clark

Leader of Progressive Party in Dominion House Addressed

Large Gathering At Aylmer Saturday-Declared Free

Trade Means Freedom To Trade, While Tariffs Re-

declared Dr. Michael Clark of Red Deer, a member of the Progressive party in the Ottawa House, to a large audience in the town hall here tonight.

The speaker was introduced by S. McDermand, M.P., East Elgin, as the control of the progressive properties. The speaker was introduced by S. McDermand, M.P., East Elgin, as the control of the tree. The industries are poles of the tree. The speaker was introduced by Chinese philosopher had salo, was the S. McDermand, M.P., East Elgin, as stem or bole of the tree. The industrone of the ablest debaters in the tries were the branches. House, Dr. Clark thanked the electric was more about political econtrol.

House. Dr. Clark thanked the electors of East Elgin on behalf of the Progressive party, saying that they did well to cast a shadow before the coming Government. They, he said, did a good day's work in favor of better government when they elected Mr. McDermand.

Members of the Progressive group.

Members of the Progressive group, fertilizer was put on the branches it he stated, voted as they saw the ques-tion in Parliament—sometimes with ber declared. the Government, sometimes with the Question of Economies.

he stated, voted as they saw the question in Parliament—sometimes with the Government, sometimes with the Government, sometimes with the official Opposition.

Why Not Same Now?

"Why should we act in that way? How did we act in wartime? We acted according to our conscience to make the country effective in war. Should it not be the same in peace? "The attitude of the Progressive party is one of attack on any party," remarked Dr. Clark, "but an attitude of watchfulness for the best interests of the whole country."

Half of the present Government had taken a voluntary rest, and Dr. Clark hoped that the people would give the other half a rest.

There was said to be a very considerable lack of unity of view in the Government.

Although he was about the oldest absolute free trader, Dr. Clark said that it was horrible to have some of the realization of the things our

Meigher had said that free trade was of the country. There was talk of a hurting England.

Keeps Goods Out.

There was talk of a tew form of tax—turnover tax—but this nad not been decided upon yet.

RESIGNS POSITION OWING TO ILL-HEALTH

GRIMSBY, May 1.-Dr. George C. Creelman, who was recently appointed home markets fail to understand the general manager of the Niagara facts of the case. The farmers always Growers, Limited, at a salary of \$12,000 flucts of the case. The farmers always Growers, Limited, at a salary of \$12,000 provided a market for the manufacture per annum, has been compelled by illassume the duties of general manager

of the Niagara Growers, Limited.

Another general manager will be appointed, and in the meantime Col. Roberts, a prominent fruit grower of Grimsby, will act as manager. Dr. Creelman, whose resignation of

the position of general manager was received with expressions of regret by the directors of the company. London, Eng., and for many years prior to that appointment was president of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

VISCOUNT FRENCH NOW AN EARL LONDON, April 30.-King George conferred an earldom on Viscount French on his retirement today as lord bot, took over the office this morning

Make Life Miserable

Headaches are one of the most aggravating troubles one can have, and it is hard to struggle along with a head that aches and pains all the time. Headaches seem to be habitual with

Mrs. Harold Lanain, Owen Sound could be built for \$25, he contended.

He described Hon. C. C. Ballantyne's shipping policy as "energetic, but not wisely energetic. A wise trade policy would build ships under free competition."

down and my blood out of order. I suffered a great deal from severe pains under head, which made me feel very miserable. After having tried other remedies I purchased a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and was very glad to the property of the proper dock Blood Bitters, and was very glad to notice a decided improvement in my health, so I took another, and am port they must bring cargoes, for they cannot make profits if they only carry goods one way, the speaker declared. Under protection, on the return voyage, however, there were often only passengers to bring. "We certainly need more people, but I am not one of those who believe in a vigorous immigration ont."

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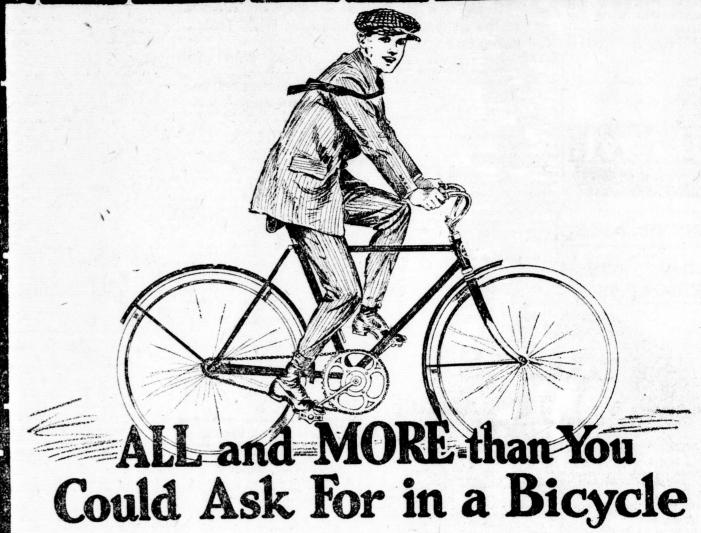
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special automobile steels. They are given the C. C. M. heat treatment, which produces a bearing so hard and wear-proof on the outside a file won't cut it, yet with a core so tough that the bearing is practically unbreak-

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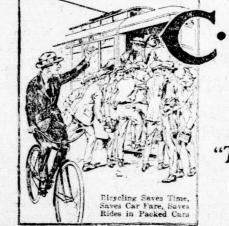
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FERGUSON SAYS FARMERS LACK UNDERSTANDING OF GOVERNMENT

Claims Legislative Session Just Closed Proof of Big Mistake.

WOMEN'S VOTE

Blessing To Province, He Admits To a Woman Audience.

TORONTO, May 1.—Hon, G. Howard Ferguson, Conservative leader in On-tario, addressing the Women's Auxilof Ward Four Conservative Association here on Saturday afternoon, said that the session of the Legislature which had ended at an early hour saturday morning must have impressed the public with the fact that they had made a great mistake in departing from the old party system and placing in power an aggregation that had disregarded all the rights of the people. The aggregation, he said, and demonstrated almost beyond question, their total lack of understanding of responsible government, and their absolute incapacity to carry on the

Government of Ontario.

Admitting that he had doubts at first as to the wisdom of granting the women of this province a franchise, having been under the impression that did not want it, Hon, Mr. Ferguthey aid not want in william Hearst, in giving the women the right to vote, had conferred a great blessing on the

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LABOR PARTY MAN APPOINTED BAILIFF

William H. Bailey, Who Is War Veteran, Given Position.

NEW CHURCH OFFICERS

Elders of Knox Church Elect. ed-Will Be Inducted Next Month.

ST. THOMAS, May 1!-William H. Bailey, war veteran and member of the I. L. P., has been appointed bailiff of the third division court, succeeding William J. Hussey, who was named after F. M. Bassett declined to accept the position. The selection of a man had become imperative, owing to the congestion of business at the local office. The choice of an officer has been in the keeping of the labor men, and although no little opposition was shown to the nomination of each of

Elgin Mothers' Allowance Board. ance Saturday afternoon. Already eight have been disposed of, and the monthly sums allowed the pensioners run from \$25 to \$40 a month. The compartively few deserving applica-tions which are being made for help rom the rural districts point to satisfactory home conditions at the coun tryside. The members of the commis sion present were R. A. Penhale, Mrs B. Graham, Rodney, and Mrs. W

Bailey. The new bailiff before the war was proprietor of the newspaper stand,

Talbot street east, now occupied by

Haro, Malahide. Funeral of W. B. Waterbury.

The remains of William B. Waterbury, which arrived in the city from New York on Friday, were interred in St. Thomas Cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. J. W. J. Andrew, rector of Trinity Anglican Church.
The pallbearers were: W. E. Idsardi,
F. W. Sutherland, Col. D. E. Gerrard,
Col. W. R. Green, A. A. Drake, C. P.
Ermatinger, Fane Waterbury and Mrs.

Newly-Elected Elders. The elders recently elected in Knox Church were Angus McCrimmon, John McBain, Andrew Leslie, E. R. Webb, John Campbell, James Still. The new officers will be inducted next month. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lawson, Miss McConnell, Mrs. Reid and son have returned from Toronto, and will reside at Yarmouth Heights.

Reducing Staff.

As an item of economy in the management of the local branch of the Y. M. C. A., Roy Howard, physical director, has been relieved from the staff, and the work of that officer will be looked after by H. A. McKeracher.
On the Wrong Side. For driving on the wrong side of the

street when rounding the curve near the gas works, Mondamin street, Clarence Berdan was fined \$5 and costs Ir. Berdan acknowledged the offence. The spring atmosphere of a few days ago is responsible for a number of truancy cases preferred against parents by Truant Officer Newton. Contract for Coal.

The Lake Eric Coal Company of Walkerville has been given the contract to furnish the local gas department with the season's supply of about 10,000 tons.
W. Jewell has sold his residence on Scott street to Mrs. L. J. Watterworth formerly of Glencoe

Mrs. Bert Mailing Dies. Mrs. Bert Mailing, wife of Bert Mail-ling, formerly of St. Thomas, died in Brantford today. She is survived by a three-weeks old child. Mrs. F. A. Mailing, St. George street, is mother-in-law of the deceased.

Dr. C. C. Lumley and Dr. C. B. Taylor leave for Toronto tomorrow to attend

Death of Mrs. Steele.

Trnity Church Bowling Club. Trinity Church Bowling Club has organized for the year and elected Rev. W. J. Andrew honorary president G. W. Davey, president; Col. Green vice-president; E. H. Caughell, secre tary-treasurer.

Rev. Thomas Jewett of Turin and Botany Church has been given a call Botany Church has been given a call by the congregation of Aylmer and Springfield Presbyterian Churches at

U. S. CUSTOMS OFFICIALS

Two Chicago Men Now Waiting For

SARNIA, May 1.—Someone in Chicago district. wanted a carload of lumber, and some-The two put their heads together. One was to get the lumber, the other was to get a consignment of Canadian liquor. Everything went lovely until customs inspectors at the Grand Trunk Railroad yards here on Sunday carried out their usual visit of inspection.

The lumber car was opened with the result that someone in Chicago is without their carload of lumber, and the dry Windy City dweller is without his one else in the Windy City was dry. dry Windy City dweller is without his

Uncle Sam's officials, searching the car, found six cases and a keg of Canadian liquor and confiscated both con-signments. The carload of lumber was billed to Chicago by an Ontario lumber company which has billed cars through the local years for several years past. For this reason customs officials attach no blame to the lumber company, but believe the liquor was placed in the car by other parties.



Harvard Professor Made Moonshine in Back Bay

'All the Boys Have Stills," Explains Medical School Assistant in Applied Physiology.

the appointees by many of the war the making, with a still operating full was rivalry among them to see which the patronage in his pocket, favhad the patronage in his pocket, lav-ored the appeal of the friends of Mr. Bailey. The new bailiff before the war Prohibition enforcement officers, after seizing the still, arrested Louis Agassiz fairs, according to the agents. ology at the Harvard Medical School.

> moonshine operations. They quoted Shaw as saying that there were others their own stock of liquor from stills mash,

leased on \$500 bond.

Boston, May 1 .- "Moonshine" in operated in their homes, and that there

Sampled at Social Affairs.

The liquor was sampled at social af Shaw, a club man and socially promi-nent, and an assistant in applied physia room close to Shaw's ballroom, he told them he had had friends in from Elgin Mothers' Allowance Board.

The Elgin mothers' allowance board considered two applications for asistoner on a charge of illegally manusconsidered two applications for asistoner on a charge of illegally manusconsidered two applications for asistoner on a charge of illegally manusconsidered two applications for asistoner on a charge of illegally manusconsidered two applications for asistoner on a charge of illegally manusconsidered two applications for asistoner on a charge of illegally manusconsidered two applications for asistoner on a charge of illegally manusconsidered two applications for asistoner on a charge of illegally manusconsidered two applications for asistoner on a charge of illegally manusconsidered two applications for asistoner on a charge of illegally manusconsidered two applications for asistoner on a charge of illegally manusconsidered two applications for asistoner on a charge of illegally manusconsidered two applications for asistoner on a charge of illegally manusconsidered two applications for asistoner on a charge of illegally manusconsidered two applications for asistoner on a charge of illegally manusconsidered two applications for asistoner on a charge of illegally manusconsidered two applications for asistoner on a charge of illegally manusconsidered two applications for asistoner on a charge of illegally manusconsidered two applications for asistoner on a charge of illegally manusconsidered two applications for a situation of the charge of the pleaded not guilty, was ordered to appear for a hearing on May 6, and re-was quoted as saying.

The still they reported finding there The federal agents who made the arrest, in a statement regarding their has yet come to light here, capable of raid at the Shaw residence at 6 Marlboro producing ten gallons of high-proof street, gave details of the alleged whiskey in 24 hours. It was in opera-moonshine operations. They quoted tion at the time, they reported. Near in that district who were producing alleged product, and a quantity of

BUILDING ACTIVE IN GALT DURING APRIL

"Leslie" Stop To "Killean" To Prevent Confusion.

GALT, May 1 .- Despite prevalent ine past month by Fire Chief Keyes is interesting. So far no big contracts have been listed, but at least three are coming, that for a four-room addition to St. Andrew's school, the room addition to St. Andrew's school the room addition to St. Andrew to S

the C. P. R., disappeared from the but feeling continued to run high. time table today, and in its place was substituted Killean. Reason for the labor headquarters and then formed

CELEBRATED 102ND YEAR OF ODDFELLOWSHIP ON

FARMERS ORGANIZE **CLYDESDALE BREEDING CLUB AT ILDERTON**

Much Damage Reported As Due To Recent Heavy Rains.

ILDERTON May 1.—The Farmers' Clydesdale Horse Breeding Club organized last week with A. D. Campbell, president; Geo. Charlton, vice-president, and R. S. Douglas, secretary-treasurer, SEIZE LIQUOR AND LUMBER

wo Chicago Men Now Waiting Expected Delivery of Goods.

and R. S. Douglas, secretary-treasurer, and is quite popular and many of the leading breeders have joined the club. The department are furnishing an imported Clydesdale Stallion. Royal Favor, champion at Guelph Fair, in 1916, imported by Smyth & Richardson, Oshawa, which no doubt will be of great benefit to the borse breeding industry of the o the horse breeding industry of the

Much Damage by Rain. The heavy rains of the past week have delayed seeding operations, and caused some damage also. The large

Some of the Lobo farmers on dry farms report they are through seedfarms report they are through seed-ing, but on the average farms about half, and in some cases more, is still to be done. The early sown oats are looking well, and all kinds of grass is

FASCISTI CONTINUE WAR ON SOCIALISTS

of Street Fighting and Raids On Labor Quarters.

coming, that for a four-room addition to St. Andrew's school, the new Royal from the city in motor trucks, attacked wich, were given a pleasant surprise She had been a resident of Galt for organization. One of the carabineers received a slight wound during the contest, the first stop east of Galt on test. Order was ultimately restored,

substituted Killean. Reason for the labor headquarters and then formed change in name was due to the fact that there are other Leslies.

Rev. W. H. Webb, who came here from Massachusetts, commenced his pastorate at the First Baptist Church and clubbed several substituted Killean. Rev. W. H. Webb, who came here become substituted that there are other Leslies.

Rev. W. H. Webb, who came here become substituted the home of the Socialist Deputy before J. C. Whittington, J.P., next, week to a charge of disturbing the height and weights about 175 pounds. It is alleged anniversary pected sympathizers with the Socialists. services with the church filled at both The workers of the city afterward propapers are being issued.

Additional details of the street fight-

Additional details of the street fighting in Leghorn on Thursday have been received here. These show that the Berssglieri put the communists to flight and occupied the streets in a three-hour battle. After this the Fascisti organized

with Hamilton canton as guess.

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The agitation among ex-soldiers, erippled by wounds received during the war, for the cessation of the employ-ment of women in government work is continued. All the women who have been employed in the various ministerial departments have been let go, in accordance with the promises of the ministers that they should be replaced by crippled soldiers. Yesterday forty young women were dismissed from the minis. try of agriculture and war-maimed mer appointed in their places.

Premier Giolitti has sent a message to the mayor of Cuneo, capital of the Province of Cuneo, regretfully declining the mayor's request that the premier come to Cuneo and deliver an address in the electorial campaign to the people of the province in which he was born "Nothing," wrote the premier in his reply, "could give me greater pleasure than this manifestation of affection received from the fellow-citizens of my birthplace, and I would like nothing better than to be able to repay in some way its generosities. The cares of office, however, which are especially com-pelling at this moment, prevent me from accepting the invitation. Also it would not be appropriate for me to speak at this time, before I had reported to his majesty on the general lines of the program on which I intend to base my

MONTREAL'S ANNUAL TREK.
MONTREAL, May 1.—Forty thousand people will change houses over the week-end in Montreal's great May 1 annual trek. This move is caused by the custom in the province of Quebec of practically all leases for houses be-ing yearly and starting May 1. The confusion this year is greater than usual, owing to May 1 falling on Sun day. It will also be complicated by th regular mixup that occurs when day light saving is introduced.

COAL OIL TRACES **CAUSE SUSPICION** IN SARNIA FIRE

Investigation of Saturday Night Blaze To Be

SARNIA, May 1.—As a result of a the Church of England to admit women missing since the night Roy Schindler, blaze in the old Exchange Building, on the corner of Victoria and Lochiel preachers to its pulpits, has been perbeachers to its pulpits and has been perbeachers to its pulpits, has been perbeachers to its pulpits and has been perbeachers to its pulpits and has been perbeachers to its pulpits and has been perbeachers to its pulpits. the corner of Victoria and Locatoria the Corner was extinguished with a few pails of water. Very little damage was done.

Later it was discovered that coil oil bishop of London.

The appearance of the woman in the whiskey on the night of his death. ber shop below, and it is thought an attempt was made to fire the building. Church, brought crowds to the services.

Miss Royden was attired in a surplice owner of the building, has reported the lard a close fitted by the dark of the surplice.

The appearance of the woman in the whiskey on the night of his death, March 16.

Lazar was Schindler's companion, and the lard a close fitted in a surplice.

is being investigated.

Deep Waterways Meeting. Mayor George Crawford has received letter from the Canadian Deep Water- political fields. ways and Power Association, pointing out that the fate of the scheme to make the St. Lawrence navigable and its power resources available will probably be decided this year, and that in order that all municipalities may be advised of the advantages of the pro ject, that association will send speakers free to municipalities calling a meeting for that purpose. The mayor will confor with the chamber of commerce as a to the advisability of holding such a meeting here in the near-future.

Undertaken.

Building Nearly Doubled. For the first four months of 1921. closing today, Sarnia's building record totals \$311,686, as compared with \$180. 722 for the first four months of 1920. During the month of April 95 permits During the month of April 95 permits have been issued, totalling \$86,937. This is far below the record for March, which reached \$157,129, bu April, 1920, by about \$20,000.

HUSBAND AND WIFE

hose life has been in the balance since years. Deceased survived his wife only since Sunday, when she died following a brief illness hastened on by the worry and care in connection with his condi-tion. She was only 44 years of age, and his second wife. Her funeral was postponed, and the two were buried together on Thursday. They leave to conditions, activity in the building volver duels and the sacking of build-trades as indicated by the 23 building ings in various parts of Italy are con-is a family of grownup sons and daugh-

to St. Andrew's school, the new Royal Bank building, and the new Public the Socialist headquarters and occupied the rooms, the Socialists fleeing to the rooms of the ir friends and neighbors gathered to spend the evening, and make a presentation to them before their removal to Chatham, where Mr. Clark has been appointed to the position of county registrar. Mr. Clark served as a member of the township council and as reeve for several years. Wilbur Huffman, on behalf of the community, read an adarest to the socialists, mortally wounding Signor Veronesi, the secretary of the Socialist of their friends and neighbors gathered to spend the evening, when a large number of their friends and neighbors gathered to spend the evening, and make a presentation to Chatham, where Mr. Clark has been appointed to the position of county registrar. Mr. Clark served as a member of the township council and as reeve for several years. Wilbur Huffman, on behalf of the community, read an adarest to the rooms, the secretary of the Socialist of the serving and make a presentation to them before their removal to chatham, where Mr. Clark has been appointed to the position of county registrar. Mr. Clark has been appointed to the position of c ber of the township council and as reeve for several years. Wibur Huffman, on behalf of the community, read an address to Mr. and Mrs. Clark, and James Sands left the home of his factory. "We cannot build enough cars by the first terms of the community of the c dress to Mr. and Mrs. Clark, and James
Allison presented them with an electric lamp, iron and grill. Mr. Clark

tric lamp, iron and grill. Mr. Clark made a feeling reply. The evening was o'clock, and has not since been seen. spent in a social way, and lunch was lt is stated that he was seen on the served. Mr. and Mrs. Clark will be sixth concession about 7 o'clock that greatly missed in the community.

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felt hat. No reason can be assigned for his leaving home, and grave fears are entertained for his safety.

OF ODDFELLOWSHP UN

NORTH AMERICAN SOIL

Places Found For New-Comers.
The several English immigrants and their families, who are being brought by the Government have been found places among the farmers of Malahide and South Dorchester. They will reach their destination next week.
The W. A. of Trinity Church has appointed Mrs. Lett and Miss T. Miller, and as substitutes, Mesdames Lindop and Gilbert, to the annual convention in London to be held in May.

Approved of Site.

Inspector Dr. McKay, Toronto, was in Aylmer yesterday and approved of the site selected for the proposed East Eligin Memorial Hospital,
The ladies of the Eligin Golf Club will hold a bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davey, Hincks street, next Monday afternoon.

Places Found For New-Comers.

The Morth American Soil

BRANTFORD. May 1.—The 102nd administration and took the offensive and more than the communists, who took a demonstration and took the offensive and pursued the communists, who took a demonstration and took the offensive and pursued the communists, who took a demonstration and took the offensive and pursued the communists, who took a demonstration and took the offensive and pursued the communists, who took a demonstration and took the offensive and pursued the communists, who took a demonstration and took the offensive and pursued the communists, who took a demonstration and took the offensive and proved a demonstration and took the offensive and pursued the communists, who took a demonstration and took the offensive and proved the communists, who took a demonstration and took the offensive and proved the communists, who took a demonstration and took the offensive and pursued the communists, who took a demonstration and took the offensive and pursued the communists, who took a demonstration and took the offensive and pursued the communists, who took government the brought and the following the demonstration and took the offensive and pursued the communists, who took government to the communist, who took government the building

Death of Mrs. Steele.

The death of Mrs. Eliza Jane Chatterton Steele, widow of the late William Smith Steele of Mount Pleasant, Ont. occurred last evening at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Lewis, Rosebery Place.

Mrs. Steele was in her 87th year, and is survived by her only daughter, Mrs. Steele was in her 87th year, and is survived by her only daughter, Mrs. The remains will be taken to Mount

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At Uarpi the Lass of Mount Pleasant, Ont. It is alleged that he sent a letter to a prominent local woman, demanding the former Socialist member of the Chamber of Deputies.

At Inoisa, near Florence, a mass meeting of citizens complained to the communist administration that the Fastist had threatened to destroy the municipal buildings. The citizens were appeased by the officer of the carabineers, who promised to submit the dispeased by the officer of the carabineers, who promised to submit the dispeased by the officer of the carabineers, who promised to submit the dispeased by the officer of the carabineers, who promised to submit the dispeased by the officer of the carabineers, who promised to submit the dispeased by the officer of the carabineers, who promised to submit the dispeased by the officer of the carabineers, who promised to submit the dispeased by the officer of the carabineers, who promised to submit the dispeased by the officer of the carabineers, who promised to submit the dispeased by the officer of the carabineers, who promised to submit the dispeased by the were the two factions to the may have suffered from the town Signor Morgari, a there is likely to be an abundant fruit former Socialist member of the Chamber of Chamber weeks.

OVER PULPIT

Conducts Services Before Big Crowds at St. Paul's Despite London Bishop's Protest.

London, May 1 .- Miss Maude Royden, leader of a movement to induce body of Albert Lazar, who had bee

owner of the building, has reported the and a close-fitting headdress of dark matter to Ald. W. J. Scott, chairman blue.

of the fire committee, and Chief Batty Announcement of her intention to lead

ment in the press, revolving about the question of women's fitness to assume

Rector Warns Crowd.

At the beginning of the exercises, the Rev. W. Hudson Snaw, rector of the church, invited any who wished to protest against Miss Royden's appearance to do so before leaving the building. He went on to say, however, that under the Brawling act of 1860, anybody who disturbed or interrupted a properly. appointed preacher was liable to be fined or imprisoned.
"No one," concluded the rector, "has

the right to appoint the preacher except the incumbent, and I have done it."

Quotes Bible in Defence. Miss Royden has participated in sev

eral public debates over the question whether women shall be admitted to the priesthood and permitted to become preachers. She has declared that wo but exceeds men desire to have women act as priests and quoted from the New Testament in an attempt to show that the commission SBAND AND WIFE
BURIED AT SAME TIME

of priesthood was given to men and women alike at Jerusalem. In defence of her position she said that the head of the Church of England had not always been a man, as Queen Elizabeth Queen Anne and Queen Victoria had al BLENHEIM. April 30 .- John Durfy, been supreme heads of the church. She he had a leg removed last week, died declared that Christ suggested nothing Wednesday morning, at the age of 73 that divided men and women in the

TILLSONBURG MAN HAS BEEN MISSING SINCE TUESDAY TRADE MUCH BETTER

lames Sands Left Brother's Home-No Trace Found

formation, withheld for many reasons, same evening, but despite an energetic,

Not Considered Serious by the

tatement just issued by the executive was reduced in order that a lesser penof the Niagara Grape Growers' Asso-ciation places the average loss of grapes in the Niagara Peninsula as a result considering the establis of the recent cold snap at 22 per cent. sonic clubhouse, and later, possibly, the This percentage is based upon reports institution of a Masonic Lodge to serve received from representatives of the the eastern section of the Border Cities. association in twelve districts.

trucks association in twelve districts.

"The present loss is not serious," T.

"OTTAWA. April 30.—A lengthy meeting of the cabinet was held this mornings and it is understood that the budget was under discussion. Although no grape crop would not be entirely safe date has yet been announced, it is expected, that the grape crop would not be entirely safe. from frost until after June 1.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

New York-Lapland, from Noordam, from Rotterdam from Marseilles; Braga, from Southampton: Ferdinando Palesciana, from Naples. York: Empress of France, from At London-Panhandle State, New York.

DEAD MAN'S NAME CLEARED BY THE FINDING OF BODY

Was Companion of Murdered Rum-Runner On March 16.

BRIDGEBURG, Ont., May 1.-The where Schindler put off with a cargo of

was to have helped him row his small matter to Ald. W. J. Scott, chairman blue.

of the fire committee, and Chief Batty Announcement of her intention to lead of the fire department, and the matter the services caused considerable comfinding of his body dispels beyond reasonable. sonable doubt any belief that he killed men's positions in religious as well as Schindler or was an accessory to the

The crime is as deep a mystery as ever. Constable Walsh of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is still working on the case, but so far as known little progress has been made. The authorities of Eric County, N. Y., insist that the crime was committed on the Canadian side of the river, but this view is not held by the authorities here.

FIRE TRUCK AND STREET CAR COLLIDE: FIREMAN IS HURT

Windsor Fire Department Was Responding To Call At the Time of Accident.

WINDSOR, May 1 .- When the Windsor fire department responded to a call to the smouldering ruins of the barns of Windsor Truck and Storage Company Saturday afternoon, where, during the night, two trucks were destroyed, the fire truck from the main station collided with a Walkerville car at Ouel-lette avenue and Pitt street, the driver, George Scully, being slightly injured.

THAN IT WAS LAST YEAR

General Manager of Studebaker Company of Canada Declares.

WINDSOR, April 30 .- Claiming that the company's domestic trade is much better than for the corresponding time TILLSONBURG, May 1.-Official in- of last year, Edward C. MacKie, general manager of the Walkerville branch of the Studebaker Corporation of Cane are considerably behind in our pro-

Will Carry Out Program. Sir Adam Beck told a deputation from the Border Cities who waited on him Thursday in Toronto that the hydro omission intends to carry out its pre the Essex division of the Hydro Radial System and that application to raise made to the Provincial Government next week. Sir Adam denied that the comsion program until next year. He stated

that 20 one-man cars had been ordered by the board for use on the local lines. Burglars Get \$200. William K. Ford, 1159 Victoria ave-nue, reported to the police Friday that OF GRAPE CROP LOST his home had been entered last night linen valued at \$200 taken.

Growers—Frost the Cause.

HAMILTON, May 1.— An official court today. A charge of selling liquor Masons of Walkerville and district are considering the establishment of a Ma-

pected that the finance minister, St Henry Drayton, will present the budgemiddle of next week.



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London, Ont., Monday, May 2. FRANCE IS JUSTIFIED.

Comment is frequently heard upon the insistency with which France demands full reparation from Germany for the tremendous damages to her territory during the war. German propaganda frequently pictures France as a robber not will-Ing to be satisfied with fair settlement for her losses. This is unfust. France has not forgotten and never will forget the wilful and de-The destruction of roads, railways potatoes cheaper than London people works only to the point of efficiency, not enough, but when thousands of trees of these cases that needs remissione of self-sacrifice has to go, too,"
were deliberately cut through and edying. Someone is getting paid for insists Miss Martin. "A nurse's work the conduct of the Hun. He knew producer and the ultimate consumer he was destroying things that could is adding to the costs almost as not be replaced in years, things much as the farmer gets. As long Japan, Siberia, China and Egypt. from an economic standpoint, and there is going to be complaints on nursing and all divisions of industrial there is little doubt he meant to the part of the buying public, and vice of the highest type of nurse. sible. Germany will get little sym- reason for dissatisfaction. What is pathy in her efforts to misrepresent true of potatoes is equally true of France and construe righteous in-

France is taking a firm stand, and she is prepared to back her contentions. The great problem of France is financial. The morale of her people is admirable but the fiscal difficulty implied by her national debt of nearly three hundred billion francs is tremendous. Hence, it is easy to comprehend the somewhat heated impatience with which she greets suggestions that the vanquished German nation shall the burdens that the war has imposed upon every country. The reparation which Germany is to make to France is too vital a factor in the latter's interest to make it possible for her to accept anything less than the fullest possible payment that Germany can be compelled to

A FORTUNATE POSITION. May Day in London and Western Ontario found this district enjoying conditions in striking contrast to those which prevail in many other parts of the world. London is escentially a city of workers and behind it is one of the richest agricultural sections in the Dominion. That both city workers and farmers are going right along with their usual occupations might well be considered extreme good fortune. One does not always realize this until conditions at other points are understood. Travelers who have spent weeks and months in various parts of Canada have the most favorable comments to make when they visit London and district. Newcomers who are arriving here from England, Ireland and various parts of Europe look upon this district as a welcome haven, and tell of experiences that show clearly what is happening

A survey of general conditions abroad at the present time discloses, in practically every foreign country, financial, economic and social difficulties which are everywhere similar in kind, if not in degree. In taxes on the Rhine that will result whatever direction one turns there are to be seen lagging industries and depreciated exchange, the financial distress of governments, heavy taxes, much unemployment, political and social unrest, and a seriously hampered movement of commodities in international trade.

Almost two and one-half years have now passed since the armistice. yet a return to anything like normal pre-war conditions is still delayed, profiteers. of the problems of reconstruction

finally arouse in every class the will to overcome them and will thus

asten ultimate recovery. As a matter of fact, there is today in almost every country the urgent problem of combatting the economic fallacies which have been ernments apparently lacked the courage to rely upon the patriotism of labor-which, if wisely advised, might have responded with the economic possibilities. which were collected by taxing the general public.

The advantages of high wages Railways cannot are apparent enough to labor, but a basis from which some plan to that wages can be continuously paid only out of production is an economic fact not yet so clear in any scheme looking to amaigamation of the minds of the majority of workers. Taxation to maintain wages and to that end experience has shown of certain classes at rates beyond that competition or those made possible by the return make profits is essential, and that these do not obtain under government domithat can be secured under existing nation. business conditions cannot be accepted as a permanent basis for a sound social democracy.

TOO WIDE A SPREAD.

from a nearby town tells of thous-practical solution than has been in ands of bushels of potatoes being shipped to the cities at an average price to the farmers of only 45 cents. Potatoes are selling in London today at 80 to 90 cents a bag. In Toronto Carol Martin, executive secretary they are quoted at 80 to 85 cents. There are two points of particular interes are two points of particular convention here. Namely, a girl who interest in these figures. One is the has had a splendid home training, good wide spread between the money the producer receives and the price the consumer pays. The other is that Wherate manner in which the in. after paying freight to Toronto and patient, is entirely out of date. vaders ruthlessly destroyed property any other charges that may be necessary, Toronto people can buy their and factory buildings was bad can. There is a situation in both gardens and vineyards devastated work he does not do and for risks he cian's or the lawyer's. Increased wantonly, there was no excuse for does not take. Someone between the mands for nurses come from every point which were vital to the country as conditions of this kind obtain eripple France permanently if pos- it would appear that there is some many other lines today, and the results are too obvious to require comment.

BRITISH LABOR AND REPARA-TIONS.

It is interesting that British Labor pronounces largely against any coerseems to be that the enforcement of huge reparations will mean the grinding of German workingmen.

Mr. Lloyd George has pointed out escape relatively too lightly from means in Germany are taxed to noth-Britain or other Allied countries. The "socialist republic" of Germany is a sham, and lately must seem a joke to any Hun with a sense of humor. Quite openly not only does the Junker-capitalist combination still rule the country, but the Hohenzollern idea is kept up, big sums are paid to the exiles, and their pictures displayed and featured. What the socialist investigator, Kautsky. proved and published, the warguilt of the kaiser and his set, the responsibility of the old regime for the war, the present Berlin Government refuses to admit. Naturally, then, British Labor contends that the enforcement of the reparations will, under the conditions now prevailing in Germany, mean simply that the workingmen of that country

must pav. Especially, perhaps, the forcible collection by the Allies of export and import duties in Germany, in place of taxes on the rich which the German Government itself will actually have beaten the Scotch at rugby football, and came within four not levy, must bear on the average points of tying the score with an Eng-German consumer. Nothing hits the other troubles, this rude stroke has worker and consumer so hard and quite staggered the English. That the German consumer. Nothing hits the unfairly as the tariff tax. We see that in Canada. The British workingman, generally a free trader, expresses indignant sympathy for his presses indignant sympathy for his German brother mulcted to pay the bondholders of the world. No doubt Fritz's meannesses in war-time are not forgotten, but the cause of Labor straddles natural boundaries, and its British leaders protest against tariff in reduction of German wages, if Germany is to live, as she must, by

foreign trade. Perhaps British Labor would not be so opposed to the full exaction low the suggestions of their expert adof reparation if means could be found to get them out of the German rich.

But the present prospects of this far failed to manipulate public opinion best work being done for the women and But the present prospects of this are not the most encouraging in the done. world. The public hears of the unbridled luxury of the German have not yet "seen the light" in the Folice service is in being today.

The German Govern-United States, that the corporations con-Though it is unofficial and voluntary. ment offers workingmen to help in restoration work, while the Allies may collect duties on German manufactures. British Labor is agreeable to neither of these schemes. But how less are Germany's debts to be paid? and no satisfactory solution of many | ment offers workingmen to help in is yet forthcoming. This view may collect duties on German manufacbe taken, perhaps: that the very in- tures. British Labor is agreeable to

OTHERS' VIEWS

LORD SHAUGHNESSY'S PLAN.

[Financial Post.1 The weak feature of the Shaughness plan as it stands is that the guarantee instilled into the minds of labor for of a dividend, although that dividend a long time by leaders who have is not excessive, would remove that felt that their own interests were incentive to efficiency which is the refurthered by spreading class antag- flection of profit-making. The situation onisms. During the war many gov- would not greatly differ from the administration of the National system which is governed by a board neminally independent of political influence, and which has not made a satisfactory showing, although the management it necessary effort and self-denial as self can hardly be blamed. Besides loyally as any other class—and iniguarantee that the losses to the governscales out of relation to permanent tually be even greater than at present The high gested, but experiences with franchis wages paid were practically bribes term-agreements should be a lesson i

nt situation as regards the Nationa continue. rove conditions may be What the shippers and businessmen generally will chiefly demand is that National and C. P. R. systems will in-sure a continuation of C. P. R. efficiency

the proposal of Baron Shaughnessy connection with the solution of national transportation problem, the people of Canada are indebted to him presentation of the situation, and the In the news columns a dispatch of an a nearby town to like the news columns and dispatch of the new rospect up to the present.

A NEW TYPE OF NURSE NOW.

[Washington Star.] There is only one type of girl wh makes a good nurse, according to Miss the central council of nursing educa tion, attending the nursing eucation education in the secondary schools, and vision of broad social service.

The old idea that a nurse was a

voman in a pretty cap, carrying a tray patient, is entirely out of date. The nursing profession, through the eightthe limit of drudgery.
"That old idea that the nurse's life

is professional service, like the physiof the world. If a girl wishes to teacher of nursing, there is a call for women to open schools of nursing in public health service requires and child welfare are based on the ser-

A FINE BALANCE.

There is only one more thing to note. and that is the easy way in which the Prince of Wales managed to keep his foothold on the razor-edge of personal nade just enough display of dignity to avoid being made a fool of and never so either priggish, or arrogant, or, what would have been worse cold in tempera. wanted of royalty in a democratic councion of Germany. Their point of view try. The prince was evidently born seems to be that the enforcement of with it, which is much better than painfully acquiring the gift.

REVISION OF WAGES ESSENTIAL.

[The Guaranty Survey.]
Any broad readjustment of commodity the flagrant fact that the people of prices necessarily involves changes in wages also. There are exceptions, of course, and the readjustments in directing like the extent of those in Great ly related prices and wages are frequently not simultaneous. As in the case of prices, some wage scales now remain at the high levels reached in the boom period. On the whole however wages are being reduced, without extreme opposition on the part of workers; but the process of revision has ot been completed.

The necessity for initial or further wage reductions is quite generally recogrized. Wage agreements, some cover-ing protracted periods, have obstructed the inevitable readjustment in transportation, mining, building, and other in-

lustries The lagging of living costs in relation to wholesale prices in the downward revision adds to the continuing complexty of the industrial problem as a whole Many retail prices have only very tardily reflected the decline in wholesa Nevertheless, it is apparent that significant wage reductions must precede the establishment of any durable equilibrium in industry.

THE FRENCH HAD BETTER WATCH

OUT. [Kansas City Star.] The French, having learned from their British allies to eat cold beef and pickles, this other information that now reaches us by way of the London papers, is less startling than it other-wise might have been, but still is suf-ficiently amazing. It is that the French British. They praise the play of the French, commend the rapid progress they have made in the mastery of this sport, and call upon the British to give their opponents three cheers. That is British sportsmanship.

STATE OWNERSHIP NOT IN FAVOR. [Financial Post.]
Although the propagandists of state
ownership in the United States have

based their campaign largely upon the same lavish statements in connection with the Ontario Hydro-Electric as are to be heard on this side of the border. visers and experienced power engineers, paying little attention to the activities of as Sir Adam Beck has so successfull

one.
Public ownership enthusiasts of Ontrol the law makers, etc. That is their

EVERYTHING

MY SONG IS AS A WATER-FIND.

[Joseph Campbell.] My song is as a water-find That bubbles from the hollow shell the sea has left behind, A burning faggot on the hearth, weet with perfume of stock or rose

Than does the chaffinch in the tree: am an elemental thing, Folded about with mystery, God-begotten, born of dust-

WHEN WE SANG IN THE OLD CHURCH CHOIR. [Lowell Otis Reese.]

The world was young in those

All builded of birds and of sweet spring And tomorrow fresh wonders grew But the world rolled back and Love reigned instead

or Someone sat in the seat ahead

one with eves of the brownes brown, And lips that were wondrous rare; Dark waves of glory that tumbled down

When we sang in the old church choir

From the crimson "tam" set At a rakish slant. Oh, that delight! Life! grant me but one desire— To see and feel as I felt that night

When we sang in the old church choi Whatever may be the outcome of The Preacher prayed with a will. An

> He prayed for "those near and dear deacons shouted a loud "Amen! And I felt that the Lord was near. The Preacher preached of the bleedi Lamb.

But I worshipped the girl with the crim When we sang in the old church choir

The church is gone, and the preaches In the land that he loved so well. Hark! out of the new church, deep and strong,

Hear the great pipes joyous swell! sit and dream and contented am, For someone is by my fire, weet as in the days of the crimson

When we sang in the old churc

ABOUT CANADA?

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S QUESTIONS.

1—Canada has over 100 free public employment offices.

-Dr. R. Bruce Taylor is principal of Queen's University, Kingston. -Joseph Howe (1804-1873) was prominent Nova Scotia statesman. Family Compact.

-The area of British Columbia 365,855 square miles. -The title of "honorable" is given

to the judges of the of British Columbia. judges of the court of appeal -The total subsidy allowances grant-

ed by the Dominion Government to Nova Scotia since confederation is \$25,000,722 (1919). -The sparrow, the ptarmigan and the

crow frequent the Arctic regions. -Etienne Bruel, the French explorer of the beginning of the seventeenth century, was the first white man to visit the copper minths of Lake -The title "K. G." means Knight of

the Most Noble Order of the Garter. -The first European dwelling erected in Ontario was the cabin of Father Caron, Recollet missionary, in a Huron village of Carhagouha, somewhere south of Thunder Bay. It was built about 1615.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

1-How many vessels for the British navy, begun during the war, are being completed at the present time? 2-Who is British vicerov in Ireland? 3-Who is principal of McGill Univer-

4-How much larger is British Colum bia than Switzerland?

5-Where were telephones first used commercially in Canada? 6-What title is given to the judges of the court of king's bench of Manitoba?

7-What name did Jacques give to Isle d'Orleans? 8-Why are the Indians so called? -Who was the first white man to

gaze on the rapids at Sault Ste. Marie? 0-What badge designates the D.S.O.

LONDON, May 2. - The stalwart "woman in blue" who frowns on the frivolous "flapper" and moves on the male flirt who encourages such queer female animals, is known to everyone who has visited London within the last year or so. But no one recognizes the latest product of the police headquarters of Scotland Yard—the unobtrusive matron in quiet dress who has added new terror to the life of the professions

She is the plain-clothes woman detec London's 22,000 police. This is not the first time that feminine sleuths have innovation in the sense that never before have they had official status Endowment Starts Service.

"Anonymous, \$15,000." scription list of the Women Police service, the pioneer organization in this phase of the feminist movement in Great Britain, hides a tragic but inspiring story. Untold until now, it is the tale of how a bereaved mother faithfully carried out the humanitarian wishes of her two officer sons, killed during the war.

It was the desire of these two young nien that if anything happened to them best work being done for the women and children of this country. The mother, herself a life-long supporter of socia

started under romantic circumstan

tectives attached to Scotland Yard. The en's Police service is chiefly en-

forces and already has supplied 46 towns 20 lesser projects have been launched in France, but the Rhone is further ad-

men who have since paid the extreme penalty for their crime, the local police employed a girl 12 years old to watch the movements of the suspects. Her re-ports enabled the officers of the law to complete the web of evidence which led The Lancashire County police have

complete women's detective force which is declared to be a great success Sir Neville Macready, until lately head of the Metropolitan police, in evi dence given before a House of Common committee on the question of wome olice said he wanted to have women he could put into evening dress "with some diamonds or whatever they wear" as well as recruits from the other end of "lady detectives."

the force has got them. In the blue book, just issued in which Sir Neville's evidence is given, there is told, in the dry way of an official "minute of evidence," a great human story of the efforts of a devoted band of women to meet the social evils of the day from the standpoint of their own sex. Began With War.

The origin of the women police is one of the romances of the feminist movement. The late Miss Damer Daw-son, after months of work fighting the white slave traffic on the continent, be gan when the war started to deal with the refugees who were coming in crowds London from all parts of Europe. took them in automobiles to safe At times she lost some of the prettier girls. One evening two Belgians

disappeared. A woman of a type which proclaimed to experienced eyes her scandalous trade was suspected and watched. Suspicions were confirmed when it was found that in one night she changed her dress and the color of her hair three times. It was impossible for Miss Dawson's organization, as then constituted, to interfere harples. So the Women's Police service

CHEAP POWER

Interest in Rhone River Proiect Revived; May Develop 4.000.000 Horsepower.

Paris, May 2 .- Plants now in course Paris, May 2.—Flants how in Covern-of preparation by the French Govern-ment contemplate the development of a yearly average of 4,000,000 horsepower by 1934 through the utilization of the rivers of the country for the manufacture of electricity.

The creation of energy for the elec-trification of the railways and the big industries of France has received tremendous impetus since the armistice. Reports just completed show that with-in the last three years 450,000,000 francs and an eloquent opponent of the have been invested in 49 power plants throughout France by French investors. Millerand Favors Plans.

The recent visit of President Mil-lerand to the valley of the Rhone re-vived interest in the famous Rhone waterpower project, plans for which

have been completed and now are be-fore the senate for ratification. The chamber of deputies approved the scheme in October, 1919.

The Physics residual for the property of the place at the door of Paris electricity

The Rhone project, as it is known in Europe, is one of the most compre-hensive waterpower developments sive waterpower developments ever ceived and involves the expenditure of 3.000,000,000 francs. No fewer than

vanced than the others. It has been estimated that the Rhone scheme together with the other big pro-jects, would effect an annual saving of 5.000:000 tons of coal, thus diverting this to other purposes and materially reducing the importation of coal by several years.

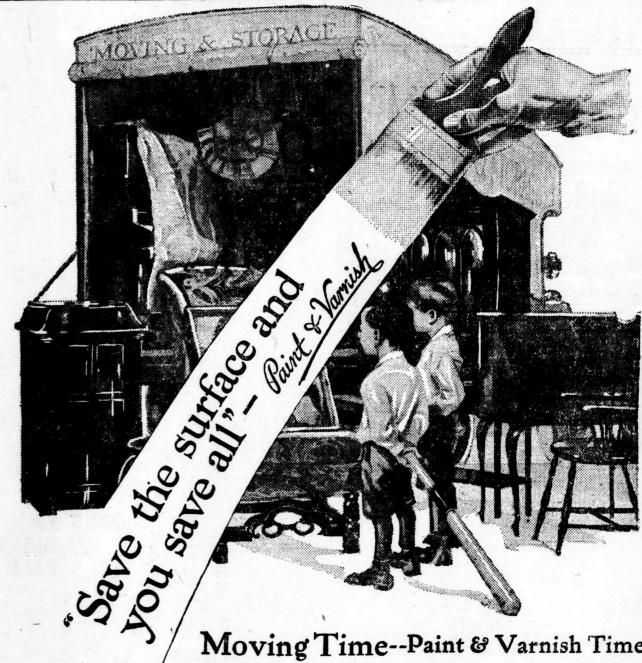
See Cheap Electricity. The Rhone plan would make navigat a price within the reach of every-

Rhone as well as all the other projects a "creation of the people" through the issuance of 6 per cent non-taxable bonds, the proceeds to be used in con-struction. The finance committee of senate now has the matter before pression and the already great burdens on the French treasury, the actual con-struction probably will not begin for

The majority of the plants for hydroelectric development concern the Riv-ers Rhone, Garonne, Rhine and Loire.







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paper.

Answer.—The formula I suggested was for corns and calluses and maybe now and then a wart, but not for

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Women's Activities

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

1921 took place, ably conducted by Mrs.

James Allen. Mrs. Peter McArthur.

the president for the past two years.

was again elected, but was obliged to

iecline, although regretting to do so. Mrs. John McFie was then elected

president, and the following officers

with her: Vice-presidents, Mrs. Allen,

Mrs. McArthur; secretary, Mrs. Dan

lee, Mrs. J. S. McCrault; delegates to June convention to be held in Appin,

Mrs. James Lotan and Mrs. McArthur.

the institute has spent a successful year, both financially and in work ac-

LAMBETH CHEERIO CLUB.

A very large and enthusiastic au-

dience greeted the charming three-act

play "Lightholuse Nan," by Sheldon

Parmer, put on by nine members of

the Cheerio Community Club of Lam-

beth in the Masonic Hall on Friday

evening last, in aid of the London

Children's Hospital, the proceeds

Miss Gwenyth Ead. Their summer

boarder from the city was admirably

taken by Clarence Sharp, who played

opposite Miss Blance Silcox in the title role of Lighthouse Nan. The part of

The yearly reports read showed that

lished, the membership being over

W. Johnston and Miss Hudson.

Refreshments were then served by committee, Mrs. James McMaster,

Mrs. A. Bidley were in Windsor last

Mrs. Austen McLeish of Chatham is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Lean of this city.

Col. and Mrs. Claude

s. McCorquodale of Montreal and two small children are visiting Dr. and Mrs. George Fraser, Central ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gregory of Wingham were guests with Mrs. W. T. Gregory, Wortley road, for the Gill-more-Gregory wedding on Saturday.

Mrs. Mara, Waterloo street, is lending her home this afternoon for the annual meeting of the "Inasmuch Society" of the First Methodist Church.

An attractive little dinner party was Alan Hargraft, Mrs. Rowland Cottrell, that held at Wong's Cafe on Saturday, when a number of the employees of the McMahen & Granger Company. the McMahen & Granger Company gathered there to bid farewell to Miss Elva Pearn, who has been a member of the office staff for the past four years. During the evening they pre-sented her with a handsome club bag as a farewell gift.

Immediately following the presentation of "The New Lady Bantock," under the auspices of the London Drama League on Monday evening next, a reception will be held in honor of the cast, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jordan have the London Held in the Cast, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jordan have the London Held Indiana and Mrs. A. D. Jordan have the London Held Indiana and Mrs. A. D. Jordan have the London Held Indiana and Mrs. A. D. Jordan have the London Held Indiana and Mrs. A. D. Jordan have the London Held Indiana and Mrs. A. D. Jordan have the London Held Indiana and Mrs. A. D. Jordan have the London Held Indiana and Mrs. A. D. Jordan have the London Held Indiana and Mrs. A. D. Jordan have the London Held Indiana and Mrs. A. D. Jordan have the London cast, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jordan having kindly lent the Institute of Musical Art for the occasion. The committee in charge of the reception includes Mrs. E. H. Johnston, Mrs. Lyne-Evans and Miss Grace Blackburn. Those taking part in the play are Mrs. Arthur Brickenden, Col. Lyne-Evans, Mr. E. Reynolds, Mr. S. F. Sims, Mr. Kenneth Reynolds, Mr. S. F. Sims, Mr. Renneth Greene, Mrs. E. H. Johnston, Miss Bartram, Miss Madeline Simson, Miss Aileen Neville, Miss McMillan, Mr. John McCallum, Miss W. Dance, Miss Shirley McCallum, Miss W. Dance, and Similar Monston, Miss Katharine Beltz, Miss Lorna Rumball, Miss McIntosh, Miss Regina Kennedy and Miss McLean, with Mr. J. Stanley Meredith as di-rector, and Mrs. David Arnott as

"Brescia Hall," Wellington street, was the scene of a pretty reception was the scene of a pretty reception on Saturday afternoon, when the Mother Superior entertained the members of the Senator Coffey Chapter, I. O. D. E., at the tea hour. The spacious old rooms were filled with spring flow-ers for the occasion, Mrs. Frank Foristal, regent of the Senator Coffey Chapter, and Mother General Claire of the Ursuline College, Chatham, of which Brescia Hall is a branch school, received with Mother St. Anne. In the tea room Mrs. Coffey and Mrs. E. B. Smith presided, assisted by the young girls of the college. During the after-noon the guests were taken throughout the school, and before leaving short speeches were made by Miss Dorothy York and Atlantic City. They will re-McCann and Mrs. A. A. Campbell, who side at 31 Lauder avenue, Toronto.

tertainment given them by the school Brescia Hall is in affiliation with West-

The lovely home of Mrs. G. H. Goodrham, St. George street, Toronto, was the scene of a pretty post-nuptial re-ception on Friday afternoon last, Mrs. Henry S. Gooderham, formerly Miss

JONES-QUICK.

The marriage of Miss Annie Edna Gosven of Sandwich and William John Jenette of Hamilton was quietly solemnized on Tuesday evening at the Lincoln Road Methodist parsonage, Windsor. Rev. H. A. Graham officiated. and Mrs. Genette will reside

TAYLOR-ANTHES.

Wednesday, April 21, at the nome of Mrs. Sylvanus Anthes, Toronto, when Florence, her youngest daughter, was united in marriage to Mr. J. W. Roy Taylor, B.A. Sc., of Toronto, son of Mrs. John Taylor of Peterboro, the Rev. R. Newton Powell of Toronto officiat-

a gown of ivory Canton crepe with bead trimmings, with a shower bouquet of Sweetheart roses and a diamond pendant, the gift of the groom. Her sister, Miss Grace Anthes, acted as bridesmaid, wearing navy charmeuse silk, with overdress of beaded georgette and cover because of Ophelic gette and corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses. The groom was supported by his cousin, Mrs. W. E. Taylor of Peterboro. Miss Elizabeth J. Wilson played the wedding march, and during the signing of the register "Until" was sung very sweetly by Miss Vera Mc-sung very sweetly by Miss Vera Mc-lean. About 40 friends were present. gette and corsage bouquet of Ophelia Lean. About 40 friends were present at the ceremony, after which a buffet luncheon was served in the dining-room charmingly decorated with American Beauty roses. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left on the 7:15 train for a trip to New

Personal Health Service

Privation in Plenty.

Potassium sulphide

well to mop it first with a bit of benzine

Everybody's Doing It.

Bunions Are Not Big Corns.

or gasoline on a wisp of cotton.

Rose water

Infants, children and adults frequently overcome redness of the nose. My nose nutritive values, yet fail to furnish an adequate something which is indispens able for perfect nutrition, growth and health. That something has been tentatively termed vitamin, although no one olated or chemically identified any particular substance as a vitamin. Phy A, and (3) Water-soluble B vitamins.

In some parts of the United States cattle cannot be kept in good healthy condition unless the forage is im-proved by fertilization of the so t. In Victoria cattle raised on certain pasture land develop paralysis and other infirmitles which can be prevented or by proper soil fertilization. Which reminds us that the problem of human nutrition goes back to the chemistry the soil from which our food is derived. Even such a food as cow's milk similar lesion on the face. itamin content with varying kinds of feed. Fresh raw milk is generally recognized as an anti-scorbutic factor; and Dr. Alfred F. Hess of New Interest of the foremost authorities on the subject, tells us that such facts. on the subject, tells us that such facts raise the question whether the stall-fed animals in winter is a wellor complete food. He further observes that human milk varies in vit content according to the woman' Every physician knows the harm often done when nursing mothers, influenced by legendary notions, deny them-selves this and that valuable fresh vegetable, relish or fruit because some gossip opines it will harm the baby at the breast. In the winter months the lack of fresh vegetables, relishes and fruits among the poorer people in cities probably renders the food of the nursing insatisfactory in vitamin content even though it be adequate as to fat, sugar, protein and mineral content.

Scurvy, rickets, pellagra, beri-beri (a form of multiple neuritis occurring in ertain tropical countries), and xeroph thalmia or keratomalacia (a dryness and scaliness of the eyes), are by n means the only conditions attributable to a lack of vitamins in the diet. Various defects of growth and nutrition no clearly defined and quite commonly unrecognized in their true character must be ascribed to deficiencies of the diet in these accessory factors, regard-less of the ample food values as computed in the ordinary way. Among the definitely recognized conditions privation are impaired vision or night lindness, certain cases of ordinary neunails, softening and decay of the of appetite and constipation, some case of anaemia, underweight, and so-called

More on this subject will follow

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Please-tell me something that will tailed

Dorothy Mulkern of this city, receiving for the first time since her marriage The bride wore a pretty frock of nigger brown georgette, with touches of brown lace, a diamond bar pin and carried lace, a diamond bar pin and carried an armful of Sweetheart roses, while Mrs. Gooderham, who received with her, wore a handsome violet gown, embroidered in gold and violet, with corsage bouquet of pansies. Mrs. McLachlan of St. Catharines, who received with them was smartly gowned. eived with them, was smartly gowned in a French frock of black taffeta. The tea table, attractively arranged with lace and flowers, was presided over by Mrs. W. B. Stark and Mrs. Har-old Ball, the assistants being Mrs.

The marriage took place at Windsor on Saturday last of Ray S. Jones of on Saturday last of reay S. Jones of Windsor and Miss Eunice Quick, also of Windsor, at the Lincoln Road Methodist Church, Rev. H. A. Graham officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Jos make their home in Windsor.

McColl; treasurer and librarian, Mrs. John Jones, re-elected; directors, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Brown-

A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday, April 27, at the home of

The bride looked very charming in

the Hon. Judge Enlow, president of the Sea Coast Banking Company, was splendidly acted by Harold Fox, and that of his daughter "Hortenze," by Miss Melina McGugan. Their two guests from England of the noblity were well portrayed by George Hardy and Miss Allos Carley. The villain of the play Alice Carley. The villain of the play "Injun Jim," was very well acted by Mr. William Anguish.

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The stage was very attractive throughout, and music was furnished by J. Arthur Nichols, violinst, and his Infants, children and adults frequently suffer from privation in the midst of plenty. The diet may be ample in ordinary caloric or fuel value for the nutrition of the individual according to the best available method of estimating overcome redness of the nose. My nose by J. Arthur Nichols, violinst, and his brother, planist. The Cheerio Club, whose members were congratulated on the success of the play, bore all its mop the nose with some of this miximple or sore place for a few days. (Miss G. E. S.)

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Y. W. C. A. NEWS

Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION.

not a conclusion, that there are at least three groups or types of vitamins: (1)

Fat-soluble vitamin, (2) Water-soluble R vitamins (3) Water-soluble R vitamins (3) Water-soluble R vitamins (2) Water-soluble R vitamins (3) Water-soluble R vitamins (4) Water-soluble R vitamins (5) Water-soluble R vitamins (6) Water-soluble R vitamins (7) Water-soluble R vitamins (8) Water-soluble R vitamins (9) Water-soluble R vitamins (1) Water-soluble R vitamins (1) Water-soluble R vitamins (1) Water-soluble R vitamins (2) Water-soluble R vitamins (3) Water-soluble R vitamins (1) Water-soluble R vitamins friends suggested a corn plaster. Some one else suggested acetic acid. The wart everseas women of London, with whom is soft but has a rough, hard ragged the local travelers' aids had come in Over 100 invitations were sent top. (Mrs. F. C.)

ANSWER—The clean, safe, painless cut and a goodly number attended the and most satisfactory treatment is usu-ally excision by a physician, which may of the committee, Mrs. Ross Thomas be followed by some X-ray treatments if and the travelers' aids, Miss Ander there is evidence of malignancy (skin cancer). It is dangerous to apply causties or other irritants to a wart or Mrs. Harman Westland, Miss Laura and Mrs. Harman Westland, Miss Laura minitant legion on the face of the face Talbot, Mrs. Parker, Miss Margaret Taylor, Mrs. Fabien and Mrs. Thomas Rowe. At the close of the evening freshments were served by Mrs. Mit

> V W C A ANNUAL MEETING. Rev. Mr. Roy will address the annual meeting of the local Y. W. C. A. or Tuesday, May 10, at the King street

THE LITTLE LAME DOG. (Part Nineteen.)

"Where can the rot of gold be?" asked Limpy, as ! ___ his friend Ting, the tramp dog, started off on their journey next morning before it was daylight. "How I wish we could get

a golden tail-feather for Dr. Will o' The Wisp," Ting protested.

"And Dr. Will o' The Wisp won't fix my poor lame leg until we carry him one of the golden tail-feathers," Limpy added sadly.

"Be of courage," the owl answered. "I have a friend—the bald old eagle, who fears not the owner of the pot of gold, and perhaps he can carry you up there."

"But where is it? How are we to

daylight. "How I wish we could get word from the wise old owl," "And word you shall have from the wise old owl," said a familiar voice from a tree top just above them. "But the word must be said quickly, for it will soon be dawn and I shall lose my "it's the wise old owl!" cried Ting and Limpy in 'chorus.

That's just who it was.
"I know all about your troubles," asid the wise old owl."
"Then the wolfhound really returned to you in time," Ting exclaimed.
"To be sure he did, but I knew anyth way," the owl said, shaking his wise old head. "I know everything that happens. The winds of the night tell me all."
"Where are we to find the pot of gold?" asked Limpy.
"The pot of gold is the one thing that I most detest in the world," the owl declared. "It is owned by one that takes away my sight and makes me stupid in daytime, so I can be of no help to you there."
"Then we will not find it and we won't be able to take it to the goldentall laided blackbird, so that he will give us

BETTY!"

Piles.

I am troubled with protruding piles. Would it be a serious operation to have them removed? How soon after operation would I recuperate?

Answer.—In the hands of a reputable physician the operation for piles is less serious than the piles uncured. Usually three or four days of rest, and resumption of usual vocation in a week or ten days. Miss Crowell smiled an incredulous

ittle smile. "I don't want to disappoint you," she said slowly. "but it's early days yet vor had turned his head away from to talk of marriage." A high What, do you mean?"

shrill sharpness was in April's tones. The nurse laid a warning flinger to "Hush-don't disturb the patient,"

But April continued: Western Ontario "Why can't we marry when he's bet

she whispered.

"Mr. Trevor-if he does recover"here Miss Crowell paused-"if he does get better, may be an invalid for a

very long time—"
"Nonsense—you're a pessimist—an alarmist!" April could not suppress

The annual meeting of the Appin an angry sneer. Women's Institute took place on Thursor a moment.

"Has it never occurred to you," she sweet and low. day last at the home of Mrs. John Jones, the meeting being well attended. "Has it never occurred to you, began slowly, "that any accident to the head is serious? That his brain the head is serious? That his brain away. How desperately annoying that After disposing of many items of old business the election of officers for

may possibly be affected? That he may never be himself again?" April drew back startled. "You're trying to frighten me," she

whispered. the quiet response, "I only thought you room.

ought to know—and no one else seems room.

"Who does he want?" she asked of ought to know—and no one else seems disposed to tell you the whole truth."
"She doesn't love the poor fellow at all," thought Miss Crowell throwing a compassionate glance at the still face lying on the pillow near them both. "She's wondering if the sacrifice of marrying him would be worth the money."

"Miss Crowell turned and addressed the patient.
"Miss Betty Gordon is here—beside work."

lunatic asylums, making all thoughts of remarriage impossible.

of remarriage impossible...

Would it not be feasible now, her old idea of getting Jack to make a will? Ah. but such a will would be invalid, if the maker of it were not mentally responsible for his actions! This dragon of a nurse would see to

"Detestable, interfering woman!" was with difficulty that April refrained from uttering the words aloud, There was a sudden movement from the hitherto still figure on the bed. In second Miss Crowell was by the pa-

"Betty," he was whispering, "where His eyes were closed, but he moved

perately for something to hold. She altogether exhausted?

put her hand in his. She turned and motioned to April Moore,

"He is calling for you—you'd better come here and take my place. There's which is very delicious and nice for a wind formula to the the many recognize.

April rose reluctantly. She was afraid of illness of any kind, and hated to be brought into close contact with it.

But now she must go boldly through ped walnuts, 1½ cups flour, whites of

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length measure. When Misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure or Grey. length representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one

-"YOU AREN'T MY was wandering-he surmised that this was not the hand he wanted.
"Stay with him—he may fall asleep,"

> How still the room was, thought. How eerly the little was ticking on the mantel-piece! Tre-

commanded the nurse.

"Betty-Betty Gordon!" he was mut tering. No twinge of conscience

Miss April's calm.
"I've the first right to Jack Trevor, anyhow," she told herself composedly.

Miss Crowell had left the little room
for a moment. Now was April's chance to speak to Jack, to try to make hir believe he was so ill as they had tried to make her understand.

"Jack," she whispered, leaning forward and stroking his brow, "Jack,"

don't you know me?"

"Jack, I've come to help you to ge mangry sneer.

Miss Crowell sat down close to her better." April's tones were unusually

> he did not recognize her!
> "Betty—Betty Gordon!" he kept muttering, turning his head away from April.

rispered.

"Oh, no, upon the contrary," came
There was a rustle of starched skirts and Miss Crowell was back into the

April was intensely worried. It put a different complexion on her marriage—this information! If it were possible that Jack might never units and tried to struggle into a sitting position. His eyes were staring staring at a sitting position. eyes were staring straight at April. The new light had faded suddenly from

Tomorrow-A Clash.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

One Side Only.

Dear Miss Grey,—Having read quite a few of your letters, and find them very useful and interesting I thought I would come to bother you too.

I think we are having quite a story in our daily paper and sincerely hope

a hand out in the direction of the will you kindly send me that wonnurse, as though he were groping desperately for something to hold. She altogether exhausted?

a vague chance that he may recognize big family, as it is a large cake you," she said softly. sign myself

But now she must go boldly through with the part she had assigned herself.
"Poor boy!" she whispered, her fingers entwining themselves about his hand. "I'm here—don't worry!"

Trevor did not unclose his eyes. But immediately he moved his hand restlessly away from April's as though—in that vague shadowland where his mind that vague shadowland Pour dark part in pan and light par

Ans .-- Am mailing you pattern. Many thanks for hospital mite and recipe Please remember to write on one side of paper. In future any letters written on both sides of the paper will not be printed. Please note this announce-

Has Indexed Scrap Books,

Dear Miss Grey,-I have enjoyed your Page for a number of years, and have eceived benefit from it in many ways. I have cut many recipes from your Page which are now in my scrap books. have a separate indexed scrap book fo nearly every department of cookery; i.e., a separate book for cakes, with methods for making, and selected re-cipes given. I also have scrap books for other branches of household soi sewing hints, care of children, etc. Some might think that this would be more bother than it is worth, but to me it is a source of great pleasure, and gives me increased interest in improving my methods of daily work. Well, as my epistle is getting rather lengthy for a first one to your Page, I shall conclude with a request for the stocking-foot pat tern. (I guess some of the hosiery deal ers will have to go out of business soon. Ha! Ha!) I must go now and not, ADELINE MORE. Ans .-- Your systemized scrap books are excellent, Adeline More. I'm sure we'll all be glad to know of such splendid

methods of handy reference. Pattern is

on its way, and please come again with

not drain. Add 1 cup milk, tablespoon of flour, tablespoon melted butter, also mixed with the flour, and season to taste. Cook a few minutes and serve. Chop Suey-Three cups spaghetti cooked in boiling, salted water till soft. Drain and add 1 pound hamburg steak, 1 quart can tomatoes, 2 small onions cut fine; season to taste, and bake one

Either of these is sufficient to serve my family of eight. MRS. H. M. J. Ans.—Thanks so much for the clippings which we shall request returned for you, and for the above recipes that make us hungry.

Cheese Straws. Dear Miss Grey,-I've been a silent

but interested reader of your page for some time. I am corresponding with Lady Evelyn and I would like to corabove illustration, and send size of respond with someone else near my own pattern wanted. When the pattern is age (15). Here is a recipe for cheese bust measure, you need only mark 38, straws: Two cups grated cheese, 1 cup 44, or whatever it may be. When in four, pinch salt, 1 teaspoon baking powwaist measure. 22, 24, 26, or whatever der, 3 teaspoons water. Roll thin and it may be. If a skirt, give walst and cut in strips. My address is with Miss Wishing the Mail-Box every suc-PINK SUNBONNET. cess.

From Norwich Dear Miss Grey,-Here I come again, Boo-hoo. It's chilly out today, so



Cleanliness in our bright sunshine factory and quality of materials explain the constant increasing sales of

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Mail-Box. I saw where some of the

tin g long and your corner has cheered secretary, Miss Mildred Taylor. Reports showed that the school has had one addressed envelope for patterns, also of the best years in its history. Over nospital mite.

The Flavor is Finest in-

"Canada's Most Famous DELLO. Dessert "

WARDSVILLE

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Boxites had crocheted patterns, also Wardsville, April 30 .- The Wardsville recitations. Will you please forward Methodist Sunday school held its anon its way, and please come again with hints and helps.

Suppers for Cold Nights.

Dear Miss Grey.—Having received much help and pleasure from reading your Page, I am sending two recipes, which we like as a supper dish for these cold nights:

Vegetable Chowder—One cup chopped onions, I cup carrots, 2 cups sliced potatices. Put on to boil in three cups boiling water and cook half an hour. Do not drain. Add 1 cup milk, tablespoon as ister all came from there. We lived not drain. Add 1 cup milk, tablespoon as sister all came from there. We lived not drain. Add 1 cup milk, tablespoon as great book worm. I read and crochet an awful lot. My favorite authors are L. M. Montgomery, Zane Grey and Marion Keith. Mother has just lifted nine big loaves of bread from the different departments, showing the school to have had a very successful year. J. F. McGrey was re-elected superintendent, H. Brimson assistant, Frank Fry sectionary secretary. Mr. Wonnacott was elected temperance secretary. All the teachers were reappointed. Forty dollars were contributed toward missions.

The Cashmere Sunday school held its annual meeting this week. when reports too, am a great book worm. I read and crochet an awful lot. My favorite authors are L. M. Montgomery, Zane Grey and Marion Keith. Mother has just lifted nine big loaves of bread from the different departments, showing the school to have a very successful year. J. F. McGrey was re-elected superintendent, H. Brimson assistant, Frank Fry section as though we were going to starve yet: I saw in the paper quite a while back the someone wrote asking if any of the Boxites came from Norwich, English and a very successful year. J. F. McGrey and Marion Keith. Mother has a very successful year. J. F. McGrey and Marion Keith. Mother has a very successful year. J. F. McGrey and were presented from the deficient departments, showing the school to have a very successful year. J. F. McGrey and Service presented from the deficient departments, showing the school to have a very successful year. J. F. M some to me. I will copy and return. I. nual meeting this week, when reports too, am a great book worm. I read and were presented from the different departments, showing the school to have partments, showing the school to have authors are L. M. Montgomery, Zane had a per successful year. J F. Mc. Class I.—Lorne Player, Ernest Moraldon and the school to have also become t en the Thorpe road. I would be pleased the following officers: Superintendent if she would write to me. All our rela- Howard Gardiner; assistant, Well, Miss Grey, as my letter is get-organist, Mildred Taylor; missionary

hospital mite. SHIVERS. \$15 was contributed to missions.

Ans.—Am mailing recitations and patterns. Many thanks for hospital mite. its annual meeting last night and apinted S. D. Allin president, Jean pointed S. D. Allin president, Jean Tunks first vice, George Thompson second vice, Mildred Taylor third vice, and Flossie Webster fourt vice; sec-retary-treasurer, Merlie, Saylor; organist. Jean Tunks. The league contributed about \$25 toward the Forward Move

ment for missions.

The Cashmere Happy Workers Mission Band reorganized their society for the coming year with the following of-ficers: Superintendent, Mrs. (Dr.) Husser; assistant, Flossie Webster; president, Jean Taylor; vice-president, Clement Saylor; recording secretary, Barbara Taylor; corresponding secre-tary, Albert Brooks; treasurer, Bessie Saylor; palm branch officer, Ida Duck-worth. The band raised over \$16 for missions.

HYDE PARK SCHOOL The following is the monthly stand-ng of pupils in order of merit: Senjor IV.—Willie Douglas, Kenneth Dickie, Mary Dickson, Florence Watson Willie Dickie, Harold Keays. Juntor IV .- Harvey Herbert, Edgar

Class III - Alice Routledge Earl

Senior Primer—Mary Colbert, Angela Armitt, Gladys Morrow, Harold Prince, Junior Primer—Vincent Springhett, Marlon West, Florence Prince, Gladys

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THE SPORTING SECTION

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INTRUSION, BUT I'VE
GOT THE MOST
WONDERFUL SALVE IS IT ANY GOOD FOR IN THE WORLD SHOES? WHICH I AM HIGH CLASS TRADE . ONLY

YOU'RE A HUMORIST! I SUPPOSE THE TAIL GREW DUT BUT LISTEN: JOE TO IT'S NATURAL SPINS HAD A DOG LENGTH AGAIN! THAT GOT ABOUT TWO INCHES OF A LOT OF BUNK IT'S TAIL CUT OFF! HE APPLIED MY SALVE AND-

YOU'RE WRONG AGAIN! HE APPLIED THE SALVE TO THE PIECE OF TAIL AND A WHOLE NEW DOG GREW ON!



JOE ALLEN, SARNIA'S

SEMI-PRO, WAS TOO

Smoky Person Is Sent To Showers.

Sarnia Minters hitless for three innings,

the Regulars went after the Yannigans

Big Scores Feature Bill of Soccerites Saturday

R. C. R.'s Defeat by Westminster Hospital Biggest Surprise of Season-Machine Gunners in Second Place.

LONDON AND DISTRICT RESULTS. R. C. R.'s defeat in the first game at

fans were well pleased with the display.

Public Utilities had little difficulty in keeping ahead in their group; Machine Gunners, however, were forced to retire to second place when St. John's Rovers beat them 3 to 0. They were well beaten in the first half of their backs, Bromhead, Smith and Short; with the case of the state o game at the heights, with the score 2 right wing. Turner and Hazelwood; to 0 in favor of the Railway City Rovers. Bourtier scored the visitors' Johnson.

Public Utilities 8, St. Thomas U. V. 0.
G. W. V. A. 11, Army and Navy
Vets. 1.

Westminster Hospital 2, R. C. R. 0.
St. Johns Rovers 3, Machine Gunmers 0.

W. O. R. (London) 3, Grace Church 0.

W. C. R.'s defeat in the first game at the Heights was one of the biggest surprises this season, and a lot of the supporters of the Royals are still wondering what got into the rations of their pets. Penrose of the winners was ordered off the field for an infringement of the rules, and will be suspended

W. O. R. (London) 3, Grace Church 6.

M. C. R. (St. Thomas) 1, G. T. R.
(London) 0.

Saturday's soccer bill produced scores that looked more like cricket than soccer, but even despite the steady dribble of goals in different games, the fans were well pleased with the dissuady socretically second 3, Ridley 1, and Johnson 1.

AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York Philadelphia Sunday's Results.
Pittsburg 2, Chicago 0.
Brooklyn 3, Phillies 0.
Boston 2, New York 7.
St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 0. Today's Games.

Pittsburg at Chicago. Boston at New York. Only two games scheduled AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Per Cleveland

Washington New York Boston Philadelphia Sunday's Results,
Detroit 2, St. Louis 1.
Cleveland 5, Chicago 1.
Philadelphia 5; Washington 1. Only three games scheduled.

Today's Games. St. Louis at Detroit. Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston. Only three games scheduled.

Won. Lost. Pct. Newark Baltimore Rochester Buffalo Reading .. Saturday's Results.

Toronto 5, Jersey City 0. (Called at en of fourth, rain.) Newark 0, Rochester 0. (Called at Baltimore 2, Buffalo 1. Syracuse at Reading-postponed; we Sunday's Results. Rain at all parks. Today's Games.
Toronto at Newark.

Syracuse at Baltimore. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Buffalo at Reading.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. At Mobile 3, New Orleans 1. At Atlanta 3, Chattanooga 8. Memphis 8, Birmingham 2. At Little Rock 2, Nashville 0.

WALKERTON FORMS A. A.

WALKERTON, April 30.—A public home run meeting was held in the town hall to organize the Walkerton Athletic Asso-The sec

Ross So Pleased With Star Voter He Puts Him In Kentucky Derby

either by Jimmy Butwell or Gruneisen, the latter being the stable jockey.

St. Louis Cards Distinguish Themselves by Winning

CHAMPS' 10TH WIN.

BROOKLYN, May 1. — The Brooklyn National League champions won their tenth straight victory today, Grimes 4 inning on two passes, a sacrifice, 2 Ring's wild pitch and a fielder's choice. Zach Wheat batted in the other run

Ring and Wheat; Grimes and Miller.

WALKERTON FORMS A. A.
TO CONTROL ALL SPORTS

Inning, and drove in two runs after Chattanooga—(11 innings)

Inning, and drove in two runs after Chattanooga—(12 innings)

Smith was intentionally passed in the sixth inning. Walker and Smith both drove into the right field stands for home runs in the fourth inning. First Baseman Holke of Boston had only two put to the Walkerson table in the town hall to put to the walkerson table in the spinding ball after the opening at the true openi putouts.

The score:

R.H.E. Mebile

Referee-B. Devlin.

MONTREAL, May 1 .- Commander J. K. L. Ross was so well pleased with the race run by Star Voter at Havre de Grace on Saturday afternoon that he has sent the horse to Kentucky to represent the stable in the historic Kentucky Derby. Mr. Ross, who has returned to Montreal after a visit to Havre de Grace and Toronto, stated tonight that Star Voter's performance was superior to that of Reprises superior to that of Boniface, and that the three-year-olds was shipped to Louisville yesterday afternoon. Star Voter will be ridden in the Derby

The race Saturday ed as Star Voter's final derby trial.

In speaking of Billy Kelly and Boniface racing at Wood-bine Park, Toronto, Mr. Ross said, that he had entered the two horses in the stake events to be run at Toronto, and that they would race in Montreal this spring.

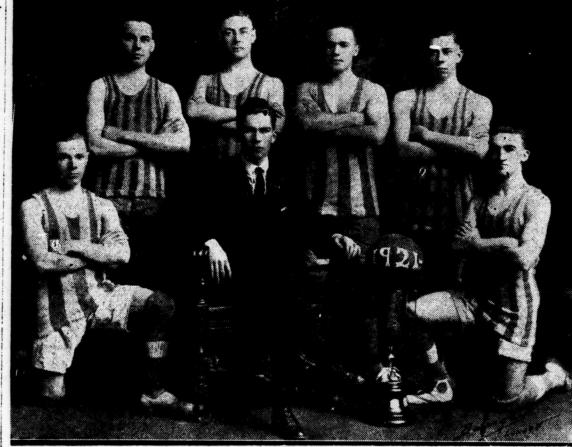
PIRATES AND DODGERS TURN IN SHUT-OUTS

Two Games.

shutting out Philadelphia, 3 to 0. The At Mi Superbas virtually won without the aid grounds.

TONEY WAS GOOD.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The New York
Giants won another easy victory from
Boston here today, 7 to 2. Toney
pitched splendid ball after the opening
At Chattanooga—(11 innings)



Cage Champs of Western "U"

Meds '23 basketball team, winners of the Interfaculty championship of Western University, going through the entire season without a defeat. Standing: C. M. L. Beattie, M. C. G. Fletcher, H. P. D. Dougall, M. D. Fletcher; front row, L. G. Cargill, V. A. Callaghan (manager), and M. D. Campbell.

N. MIDDLESEX DRIVING CLUB FORMED AT CRAIG

AILSA CRAIG, May 1.—The North Middlesex Driving Association was or-ganized at a largely attended meeting ganized at a largely attended meeting Minters on Saturday afternoon. The here last week. They decided to hold faces on June 3 at the local track, the purse for races to be \$900. The president of the club is Alex D. McLean and the secretary-treasurer George C. Stewart. The managing committee is noon.

Stewart. The managing committee is noon. the secretary-treasurer George C. Stewart. The managing committee is composed of Harry McLurg, John Mul-Neil McLachlan, Ralph Robinson ST. MARYS VETS BALL and Will Leitch.

NEW 4-TEAM GROUP FOR N. WELLINGTON CIRCUIT

St. Marys; James Nairn, Fullarton.

AUSTRALIAN CRICKETERS

LONDON, May 1.—(By Canadian Associated Press).—A heavy first-class cricket program opened Saturday with the first match of the Australian tour, when the visitors made an auspicious

not out, and Bardsley, not out, 97. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

LONDON, May 1.—(By Canadian Associated Press).—A cable from Sydney announced that Paddom beat McDevitt

Sunday Results. At Memphis—

Called in tenth; darkness. At Chattanooga-(11 innings) New Orleans 0

BEAVERS CALLED OFF TRIP TO BRANTFORD

BRANTFORD, May 1 .- Kitchener called off their game with the Brant

NINE IS WELL AWAY

ing meeting of local baseball enthus- J. Fox, Tec. st. Marys, May 1.—At a meeting of the old South Perth League Saturday night here it was decided to merge as a group in the North Wellington League this year. The officers elected were: President, M. Driver, Kirkton; vice-president, O. Reid, Fullarton; secretary treasurer, F. E. Mutton, St. Marys; field captain; W. C. McIntyre, coach, and F. E. Mutton, secretary. The following players have thus far signed up: L. Lovelle, "Lex" Wilson, J. Catalano, R. 5

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W. McCormick, Tec.

T. Ferris, R. 5

Lyons, Roy Nethercott, Earl Leslie, W. A. McDougall, Sel.

Wilson, D. Flaherty, C. Copeland, W. W. Richards, G. R. Wood, B. W. Ham
W. Richards, G. R. Wood, B. W. Ham
W. Richards, G. R. Wood, B. W. Ham
E. Heard, Aca.

At Toledo 9, Columbus 4.
At Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 10.
At Indianapolis 4, Louisville 0.
At Minneapolis vs. St. Paul. wet grounds.

At Minneapolis vs. St. Paul. wet the Cedar Rapids (Mich.) High School than the Cedar Rapids (Mich.) High School cham-won the one-mile high school championship, and the two-mile interscholasic titular run. Notwithstanding the
heavy track, the lowa State quartet
of half-milers forced Yale to run within 4.5 of a second of the old ward.

High single same team scoreto win the two-mile, the most thrilling of the championship events. The Jowa State four established a new American record of 7:27 1-5 for this distance at Des Moines, Iowa, last Smith, Maple Leaf, 290.

obtain a place in the one-mile college championship.

LEADING SWATSMITHS

National.

ON THE ALLEYS

m Crawford, M.L. Mascara, Nat. Wilson, Aca. Smith, M.L. Adams, Tec. Crawford, M.L. W. Crawford, M.L.
W. Jones, Aca.
M. Sansone, Nat.
R. Ferris, Sel. Sheere, Tec. Martin, Tec. Arnold, Sel. ST. MARYS, April 30.—An interest- W. Arnold, Sel. W. Hunter, M.L. PHILADELPHIA. May 1. — Earl J. McDonald, Aca.
Thomson, Canadian Olympic champion | J. Catalano, Nat.
hurdler and record holder, defended his | J. Langford, R. 5.
Toots Jeffries, Sel. V. Lang, Aca.
T. Noonan, R. 5.

Y. Cansene, R. 5.

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The University of Paris team did not COCKSHUTTS STILL ON TOP OF BRANTFORD SOCCER

High three games, individual - P.

High single game, individual-Martin

BRANTFORD, May 1.-Cockshutts, playing in the league series of the BRANTFORD JUNIOR O. B.A. senior soccer association here, won from meeting was held in the town hall to organize the Walkerton Athletic Association. There was a large attendance of interested citizens, and it was decided that this organization shall control all athletic sports in Walkerton in the future.

The following officers were chosen: Honorary president, R. E. Truax, M.F.; president, O. E. Klim; first vice-president, R. E. Truax, M.F.; president, O. E. Klim; first vice-president, R. M. Player; second vice-presi Lynden by a score of 7 to 0, the most

hard today and defeated them 8 to 0 in an eight-inning contestt. A fair crowd was in attendance, despite the cold weather, Score:

Yannigans

Regulars 000 310 4x-8 11 1 Yannigans 000 000 00-0 2 3 Yannigans 000 000 00-0 2 3 Horne, Keiffer, McMillan and Rues-senyhen; Allen, Moses, Hotchkirs, Bullard and Lawler. Umpire—Gus Mercurio.

Manager Pierce of the Sarnia-Port Huron team Sunday released a batch of aspirants for places on the team. Five pitchers will be retained for the

coming season. This means that two of the hurling squad will get the gate, though the manager did not state who they would be. Two catchers will be retained. Lawler, with the team last year, is almost sure to be one. Phil-lion looks slated for the discard, leaving Greitz and Ruessenyhen to he picked from. There will be no spare infielders or outfielders carried by the

manager. Hump Will Go In-In case of injury to his players of the inner or outer garden "Hump" will step into the breach himself. Boyle is a certainty for first. Kelly cannot be kept off third. Worley is a certainty for shortstop, with Morrison, Watson and Keonig to be picked from for the second sack. Morrison, who has been showing some pretty fielding, will likely get the call, though the other two may catch on in the outfield. Outfielders will comprise the greater part of the excursion that left Canada's shores via the Port Huron-Sarnia ferry. Proulx, Watson, Keonig, Rimer, Lowden, Hooker, Flagstead and Kaylor are the outfield possibilities. Kaylor, a regular outfielder, and the heavy Shocker, Bayne and Severoid; Middle-spent of the team, will be on the clubber of the team, will be on the constraint of the case showing some pretty fielding, will likely get the call, though the other two 191 a regular outfielder, and the heavy 189 clubber of the team, will be on the 189 opening line-up, and it is going to be

186 pay office.

BRITISH SOCCER GLASGOW, April 30 .- (Canadian Associated Press).—Scottish League soc-cer football games played today resultd as follows: Aberdeen 1, Albion Rovers 0. Clyde 5. Dundee 2. Hearts 3. Hamilton 9. Raith Rovers 0, Rangers 1.

Third Lanark 1, Clydebank 3. LEAGUE GAMES. LONDON, April 30.—(Canadian Associated Press).—Results of league football games played in Great Britain today follow:

First Division. Aston Villa 1, Derby County 0. Bradford 1, Manchester City 2. Burnley 1, Everton 1. Chelsea 1, Middlesboro 1. Liverpool 2, Molton W. 3. Manchester U. 0, Blackburn R. 1. Newcastle U. 1, Arsenal 0. Oldham A. 2, Bradford City 0. Preston N. E. 1, Sunderland 1. Sheffield U. 0, West Brom. A. 2. Tottenham H. 1, Huddersfield T. 0.
Second Division.
Barnsley 2, Coventry City 2.

Bristol City 5. Stoke 0. Clapton O. 3, Notts County 0 Hull City 2, Cardiff City 0. Nottingham F. 1, Leeds U. 0. Portvale 1, Westham U. 2. Rotherham C. 1, Birmingham 1. South Shields 3, Fulham 0. Stockport C. 2, Blackpool 2. Wolverhampton W. 3, Leicester C. 6

Third Division. Third Division,

Exeter City 0, Reading 1.

Gillingham 2, Swansea Town 1.

Millwall A. 0, Southampton 1.

Newport C. 2, Lutontown 0. Northampton 2. Crystal P. Plymouth A. 2. Brystol R. Portsmouth 2, Grimbsy T. 1. Southend U. 3, Norwich City 1 Swindon T. 0, Queen's Park R. 1. Watford 1, Brighton H. 0.

LONDON, April 30.—Leigh defeated Halifax by 13 to 0 in the final game

OPENED THEIR SEASON

MACKMEN TOPPLE SENATORS OFF PERCH

Indians in Lead Again-Detroit Get Browns For Third Straight.

DETROIT, May 1.—Detroit made it three straight from St. Louis today by winning 2 to 1 in the eleventh inning. R.H.E. The score:

MORRIS' BAD START.

CHICAGO, May 1 .-- Morris, making his first start of the season for the Chicago White Sox, had two bad innings today in which Cleveland bunched
hits behind a couple of passes and won
the final game of the series, 5 to 1.

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The canadian National Railways. Coveleskie held Chicago to six hits, three of which were made by Falk, and one of which was a home run.

The score:

R.H.E.

BIG CELEBRATION FOR
ST. MARYS ON MAY

Veeney and Schalk.

GOOD FOR REGULARS

SARNIA, May 1 .- After Joe Allen's MOTOR BOAT FAILS TO retirement for holding the Port Huron-BEAT HAVANA SPECIAL

NEW YORK, April 30.—The motor cruiser Gar II, Jr., of Detroit, racing against passenger train time from Miami, Fla., to train time from Miami, Fla., to New York, completed the last leg of her voyage here this morning. Her actual running time for 1,260 miles was announced by her commander, Gar Wood, as 47 hours and 23 minutes. The running time of the Havana Special over the Atlantic coast line, which Gar Wood tried to better, was 42½ hours for 1,480 miles. This time included all regular stops and a wait of one hour at Washingwait of one hour at Washing-

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At St. Louis: At St. Louis:

Cincinnati

Cin and Dilhoefer. R.H.E. Philadelphia 100 100 000—2 9 2 Brooklyn 001 000 20x—3 3 0 Brooklyn 001 000 20x-3 3 0 Smith and Bruggy; Pfeffer and Miller. At New York: R.H.E.

Boston ... 100 001 002—4 12 1

New York ... 010 310 40x—9 9 1 Oeschger, Townsend, Fillingim and O'Neill; Nehf and Smith, Snyder. At Pittsburg: Chicago vs. Pittsburg—

ton and Bassler, Ainsmith. At Philadelphia: R.H.E. [183 opening line-up, and it is going to be At Philadelphia.

186 hard to keep Watson away from the Washington ... 690 102 300—6 11 1 1 186 pay office.

| Washington ... 690 102 300—6 11 1 1 | Philadelphia ... 603 600 620—5 11 1 | Philadelphia and Gharrity; Dort

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

McCabe and Bengough: Thomas and Syracuse vs. Reading-Postponed,

ST. MARYS ON MAY 24

Calithumpian Parade Will Be Feature of Victoria Day Program.

SET DOWN.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Washington relinquished its leadership in the American League race today, when it was defeated, 5 to 1, by the Athletics.

ST. MARYS, May 1.—A calithumpian parade has been arranged as the feature of the 24th of May celebration in St. Marys, and biseball games between Granton and St. Marys, G. W. V. A.

A Masonic banquet will be held here tomorrow evening on the occasion of the official visit of R. W. Bro. E. F. Fraser of Parkhill, M. W. Bro. Fred Harcourt of Toronto, and R. W. Bro. Thomas Rowe of London.

MELBOURNE

MELBOURNE, April 30 .- The officers and teachers of the Methodist Sunday School held their annual meeting in the Sunday school room, and reports on the work done during the years were received, after which the following officers were elected for the coming year: Supurintendent, William Lewis; assistants, W. R. Robinson and E. Richards; secretary, A. Carruthers; treasurer, Miss Muriel Richards; teachers, Mrs. M. R. Brown, Mrs. (Dr.) Brown, Mrs. Sparling Brown, Mrs. (Dr.) Brown, Mrs. Sparling Clarke, Miss M. E. Mather, Mrs. A. Carruthers, Miss M. Robinson; assistant teachers, Mrs. E. Richards, Mrs. W. G. Robinson; musical director, Miss B. Snell; cradle roll superintendent, Mrs. (Dr.) Brown; superintendent of homa department, Mrs. J. Collier, assisted by Mrs. George Cawthorpe and Mrs. George Richards.

meeting, and after the reports were given the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. (Dr.) Brown; first vice-president, Walter Lewis; second vicepresident, Miss M. Robinson; third vice-president, Mrs. Sparling Clarke: fourth vice-president, Fred Capon; fifth vice-president, Miss B. Snell; secretary, Miss J. Robinson; treasurer, Miss Mil-

ODDFELLOWS CELEBRATE.

WINDSOR, May 1.-About 1,000 members of the various lodges of the I. O. O. F. of the border cities celebrated Acosta, Zachary and Gharito, 1985.

Perry, Keefe and Perkins.

At Chicago:
Cleveland ... 000 001 000 002 - 2 8 0

Chicago ... 000 001 000 002 - 2 8 0

Chicago ... 000 001 000 002 - 3 8 0 (12 innings.)

Mails, Bagby and O'Neill, Nunamaker;

Kerr and Schalk.

At Boston: New York vs. Boston—

W. Hibbert, grand chaplain, had charge of the services, assisted by Rev. J. C. Tolmie, M.L.A., Rev. O. C. Gray, and

Rev. H. P. Westgate.

[Toronto Star.]
The voters have kicked the nip out of Nipissing, the gin out of Elgin, the Toronto vs. Jersey—Called end 4th, Suds out of Sudbury, the stock out of Moodstock, the stain out of Stayner, the Rochester vs. Newark-Called end 3rd, port out of Port Arthur, and the wind out of Windsor. Also they have

Welland and the "t" into Galt



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were somewhat

when buying became slow. Wholesale they dropped to 29c per dozen, and went at 33c and 34c retail. A commission buyer predicted that there would be heavy supplies at the square this week.

Egg prices

Asparagus, per doz.

pples, per bu.... Honey, Wholesale-foney, 5-lb. pail ...

do, per bunch. Fruits, Retail-

Honey, Retail-

do, per qt... Hay and Straw-

Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale-

mall pigs, pair ... 16 00 Dressed Meats, Wholesale-

Dressed hogs, cwt....15 00
Veal. choice. 100 to
125 lbs., cwt.....20 00
do. 80 to 90 lbs....18 00

do, 400 to 500 lbs...14 00
Cow beef, choice, 500
to 600 lbs......15 00
do, 400 to 500 lbs...13 00
Lambs, choice, 35 to
40 lbs.......28 00
do, 25 to 35 lbs....25 00

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Hides—
Cow hides, No. 1.
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Calf skins, No. 1.
do. No. 2.
Lamb skins, each.
Horse hides, each.

Shorts-\$31.25.

Heifers and steers,
500 to 600 lbs.....15 00 to 16 00
do, 400 to 500 lbs....14 00 to 15 00

The rolled oats market was slow Flour-Manitoba spring wheat,

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Liverpool May 2—Cotton—Futures
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EMBRO, April 30.-Eggs took a drop The egg circles paid 29c

ST. MARYS, April 30 .- The feature of this week's market prices was the dump in live hogs, potatoes, bran and shorts. All other farm products were weak. Quotations: Fall wheat, \$1.50; do., spring, \$1.45; oats 40c: barley, 60c: peas, \$1.45, nominal; feed flour, \$2.25; flour, blended, cwt., \$5.25; do., all-Manitoba, \$5.40@5.50; do., Five Roses, \$5.75; bran and shorts, ton, \$35; do., cwt., \$2; honey, lb., 15@20c eggs, 27c; maple syrup, gallon, \$2.50@ 3; maple sugar, lb., 20c; chickens dressed, lb., 28@30c; apples, bag, 75c

signing his seat in the House of Com-mons to accept a place on the Saskatchewan Government. dent of the Saskatchewan Grain Grow-QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Olive Oil or Butter I am a riveter in a shipyard. I take

ablespoonful of pure Italian olive oil on flesh? I have a good appetite and an ealthy so far as I know-6 feet tall, 176 ANSWER-Olive oil is all right od Immaterial whether it is of Italian

butter, for butter contains vitamin

J. A. MAHARG of Maple Creek, is re-

Besides your regular three meals a day, I take a bedtime lunch of a pint or mor of fresh milk with some crackers of bread. That will bring your weight u to normal in a few months, other thing:



SUMMER SAILINGS. May 6, June 11. July 16...Cassandra May 27, July 2, Aug. 6....Saturnia

New York-Glasgow (Vis Moville). May 14, June 25, Aug. 20...... Algeris May 21, June 18, July 16....... Columbia June 1, July 2, July 30 Cameronia

June 7. July 12, August 20. . . Albania Sept. 3. Oct. 1 Scythia

Boston to Liverpool and Glasgow. 21. July 9* New York—Cherbourg—Southampton May 3. May 24. June 15. ... Aquitania May 12. June 9. July 14. ... Mauretania June 2. June 30 Berengaria

N. Y. Ply.-Cher.-Hamburg. 9, July 21, Aug. 30......Saxonia Vigo, Gibraitar, Patras, Dubrovnik, Trieste and Fiume. May 17

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Little People of Africa

PYGMIES WHO DANCE AND SING ALL DAY.

LONDON, April 29.—The romance of

ravel is not dead.

Fancy a trip on foot across Africa in fireflies, days and days with pygmies, adventures with people who call both the elephant and the white man 'father," a diet strange to white men, including delicious tea made from lemon grass, and finally an earthquake which shakes down a house, yet hurts nobody, and does not break so much

as a teacup ese are some of the experiences expedition of which its leader, iney Fairbairn, tells us.

Hiding in the Dark. journey. which occupied six months, was from the west coast at the month of the Congo to the east coast Cannibals come into the story, for the travelers passed through one village in which nine human beings were said to have been eaten in a fort-

They are very ancient, and the evi-

dence seems to suggest that they owe their lack of inches to long ages of the darkness of the forest depths to secure themselves from persecution by stronger tribes. Where they are becoming bolder, and breaking out into open clearings and settlements, they are said to be deteriorating; but they are said to be deceriorating, the it really means that in better conditions they are ceasing to be dwarfs.

Fear of the White Man.
But the pygmies whom Mr. Fairbairn met were truly Peter Pans. At first

they were terribly afraid of the white men, and only four could be induced, presents of salt and cloth, to ap-oach. They afterwards brought more expedition was admitted to the pygmies' village. It was truly Peter Pan-like in char-

acter—tiny dwellings of twigs and leaves in the forest, but built snug and secure underneath bushy trees. To the gardless of her allies' milder counsels. white men the village was invisible; they could not see a single dwelling till the dwarfs stopped them and

pointed them out.

The pygmies all have arrows tipped with a deadly poison, but they used none against their guests. Instead, they the entertained them, sang to them, danced breach between the Allies, which to them—songs strange and not unlast thing Great Britain wants." pleasant, dances which expressed love, hatred, violer

like elin lightning, says Mr. Fairbairn. ground that trade would be dislocated No wonder that for two thousand years and this probably had considerable inwhite men scoffed at the old story that

seemed part of a waking dream. Mr. Fairbairn has caught the glamor and thrill of travel in dangerous places, and he enables us to realize that yearnich all explorers have to visit

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demands, was drawn up at a conference this forenoon by the foreign min-isters of Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium.

This declaration was submitted to the This declaration was submitted to the French ambassador, M. Jusserand.

Fancy a trip on foot across Africa in French foreign minister. Count Storage give his views.

which you have a forest lit up by night and M. Jaspar, are described as having give his views.

Notwithstanding the agreement roceeded smoothly, but the document they drew up would have to take its

final form in the supreme council, it was The interval of a few days provided for in the ultimatum to Germany will not be for the purpose of negotiation, it was stated, but to give the German Govrnment time to reflect, the negotlations

being considered at an end. The supreme council examined the foreign ministers. After an hour's consideration the council adjourned, until

CAVALRY ENTRAINS.

Paris, May 2.—The French Govern-ment, despite the lack of final action by the supreme council in London on the reparations issue, is proceeding with the preliminaries necessary to the cupation of the Ruhr Valley, should that

But the great excitement of the journey centred about the pygmies, little people of whom the tallest did not exceed 3 feet 9 inches in height. step be ordered. Vincennes and other garrisons, now

GERMANY IS GIVEN TEN DAYS TO FULFILL ALLIED DEMANDS

London, May 1.-The decision of the supreme council to accept a compro-mise between the policies of the French and the Belgians on the one hand and the British and Italians on the other in dealing with Germany, was the out-standing development of the conference of that body today. Last night when the members of the council separated there seemed to be no prospect of a

middle course. A Pleasant Surprise.

pleasant surprise to the British public. The Sunday Observer this morning said of yesterday's proceedings: "The deadlock was complete. "The position appeared like a clear breach between the Allies, which is the

Between Two Fires. Government has been between Earthquake in Dreamland.

In the gloom of the forest, with only the flames from a log fire to light the scene, the picture must have been scene, the picture must have been amazing. The pygmies seemed like amazing squat, hairy little The Government also received from In good humor and kindness they bankers and businessmen weighty pro-danced the hours away, then vanished tests against the French plans on the

bygmies really existed in Africa.

It was like dreamland, and when later on, an earthquake threw down the party's temporary dwelling and damaged nothing but the house, it only who had continually and religious to the cashing and the figure of the continually and damaged nothing but the house, it only who had continually and religious to the cashing at the continual to the continually and religious to the cashing at the continual to the cash of th Have Wilfully Failed. who had continually and wilfully failed to carry out her obligations. He ex-pressed the fullest sympathy with the French desire to resort to immediate action, but asked if that were the wis-est course, considering the fact that the Germans' full liability had only just

been ascertained. The prime minister argued that the cessary arrangements for putting the French plan into operation must take a few days, which might usefully be employed as the time limit of an ultimatum for Germany to accept and

give the necessary guarantees.

M. Briand, expressing satisfaction at

been made by the cabinet council that the proposal which M. Jaspar pre-sented to the supreme council today

the German war burdens commission of reparations. The communication, of clock tonight at Downing street and sat for 90 minutes. Adjournment was taken then to 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Consequently, the morning consequently, the morning consequently, the morning sitting of the supreme council was postponed to the afternoon. The London Times quotes M. Briand as telling the French journalists after the conference that he had presented a draft for approval, and that Lord Curzon had presented an other draft; so they had to try to evolve a draft embodying both view-points. This would be finally discussed by the supreme council tomorrow, and the whole matter would then be decided one wave the states.

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cided one way or the other.

Time Limit Set.

LONDON, May 1.—The British and
French Governments have reached an
agreement on how to deal with Germany to compel payments of reparations and exact immediate guarantees. In broad outline, it is agreed that the Allies will make a declaration tomor-

row, but not to Germany. They will announce that the reparaas to the amount she is required to pay and how it is to be paid, together with the proposed financial controls. The Allies will then announce that

Control Germany's Revenue. The plan provides for a comprehensive heme of supervision and control of Germany's sources of revenue. It is not yet completed, but while the experts are still working on it France will pro ceed with all her military preparations for the occupation of the Ruhr. The French Government will temorrow order the mobilization of one additional class This is the general result of an agitated day of conversations and conagitated day of conversations and con-ferences that seemed likely to end in sharp disagreement among the Allies. The agreement was brought about by the intervention of the Belgian foreign minister, M. Jaspar, at a meeting of the supreme council this afternoon. The whole subject will come up for

discussion again at another meeting of the council tomorrow morning.

Both sides feel that they measurably succeeded in having their policies accepted. The French Parliament is not EXAMINE SITUATION.

LONDON, April 30.—After adjournaccept a short time extension without
having to explain to the chamber forthwith, while Mr. Lloyd George has satisfied to some degree opposing Liberal
opinion.

U. S. Course Correct.

The French Parliament is not
LONDON, April 30.—After adjournment of the Allied Supreme Council
this evening an official statement was
issued, which read:
"Mr. Lloyd George presided at the
first meeting of the inter-allied conference, which was devoted to examination of the situation created by the
total failure of Germany to execute the
blockade of Hamburg. The British
terms of the treaty of Versailles in rein session, so M. Briand was able to accept a short time extension without having to explain to the chamber forthwith, while Mr. Lloyd George has satis-fied to some degree opposing Liberal

naval co-operation, suggesting the blockade of Hamburg. The British prime minister replied that public bring the Allies into controversy with the committees of exper the United States. M. Briand agreed measures and guarantees.

French delegates over the possibility that the United States may endeavor to mediate. They declare this would not be acceptable to them. The cause of

supreme council of the Allies, when it met at 12:30 o'clock.

The proceedings in the council of foreign ministers which comprised Lord Curzon, Premier Briand, who also is the French foreign minister. Count Storza and M. Jaspar, are described as having As was expected, potato prices took a big slump on the local market on Saturday afternoon. Wholesale they sold for 50c and 60c per bag, and retail at 70c per bag. The present quotations are the lowest that have been recorded since last summer. Officials are of the opinion that there will be a further reduction before long.

Egg prices were somewhat lower.

French are not entirely satisfied with today's developments, and the idea of an ultimatum which is believed to have been largely due to the influence of the British ambassador to Germany, Lord d'Abernon. M. Briand was averse to delay, and it is reported that he has undertaken that falling Germany's ompliance, some move should be made

The supreme council examined by the clared before the meeting of the councils ministers. After an hour's con-

clared before the meeting of the council: "I am decided upon the commencement of new penalties from today. I mean by this that the necessary order for mobilization will be given this evening. Such is my position. I cannot act otherwise."

CONTINUE REPARATIONS.

LONDON, May 1.—A plan for reconciliation of the British and French, views with regards to the steps to be taken to enforce the payment of reparations by Germany was submitted by M. Jaspar, Belgian foreign minister, at a meeting of the supreme council this afternoon.

This plan now is under consideration by the British cabinet, the allied experies, and the other delegations, and will be further discussed at another meeting of the council at 11 o'clock Monday morning.

There was a fairly good demand for hay today, because of the rather small supplies all last week. Prices, however, all don to go as high as expected. All sales were between \$17 and \$20 per ton. Clover went at the same prices. A good demand for straw is being experienced. Trading in oats was dill, but there was a slight jump in prices. They sold demand for straw is being experienced. Trading in oats was dill, but there was a fairly good demand for hay today, because of the rather small supplies all last week. Prices, however.

CONTINUE REPARATIONS.

LONDON, May 1.—A plan for reconciliation of the British and French, views with regards to the steps to be taken to enforce the payment of reparations by Germany was submitted by M. Jaspar, Belgian foreign minister, at a meeting of the supreme council this afternoon.

This plan now is under consideration by the British cabinet, the allied experies, and the other delegations, and will be further discussed at another meeting of the council at 11 o'clock Monday morning.

The plan would allow France to continue her preparations for the penalties from to all prices. They sold demand for straw is being experies. A good demand for straw is being experies. A good demand for straw is being experies. They sold doday for \$1.42 and \$1.50 per cwt. 1.50 to \$1.50

tinue her preparations for the penalties to be applied in view of the failure of Germany to comply with the terms of the treaty with respect to reparations and war criminals, and at the same time would meet the British views that Germany would be given a short extension of time to meet the allied term give guarantees.

M. Jaspar's plan proposes, first, that the terms should be submitted to Ger-many with an ultimatum, and, second, appeared to be that France had drawn up her program for marching into the Ruhr territory, and proposed to go her All the sentiment of the French camp that immediate military preparations in the ultimatum. Mr. Lloyd Gaorge would not commit himself to the plan before consulting his cabinet, which he did soon after the council broke up. This development is likely to prove a Even then all that British official circles would say was "there seems to be a movement of opinion on the part of the Allies favoring this suggestion. Hope was expressed that the experts would submit a unanimous report on

temorrow's meeting of the council.

Meetings Were Short. There was only a short meeting to-day of the council, the one fixed for this morning being called off, as the experts, who had been at work hours on end, had not completed the British and French plans, and because of the situation arising in view of the British learning of the reparation commission's report with regard to Germany's indebtedness to the Allies. Premier Briand and Mr. Lloyd George however, had a half-hour's conversa-

The afternoon session, at which M. Jaspar's proposal was submitted, also was a brief one, for it was considered this should go before the experts, who thickens, per lb. drafting committee was appointed to deal with it.

Another committee, on which the military and financial experts are sitting, was formed to draw up plans for the application of penalties should Germany fail to satisfy the Allies. These com-mittees of experts include members of the various governments, Great Britain being represented by Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary of state for the colonies; Edward S. Montague, secretary for India; Sir Alfred Mond, secretary for health, and Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, secretary of state for ington-Evans, secretory of state for war; France, by M. Berthelot, general secretary of the foreign office, and M. Beef. Doumer, minister of finance; Belgium, do, Veal,

taly, by the Marquis della Torreata. TWELVE BILLION MARKS DUE. ented to the supreme council today per put into draft form, a drafting committee, comprising Lord Curzon, Prenifer Briand, Count Sforza, M. Jaspar and Baron, Hannell M. Jaspar prepart into draft form, a drafting commission today made public its note to the German war burdens commission on reparations. The communication, and Baron, Hannell M. Jaspar prepart into draft form, a drafting commission today made public its note to the German war burdens commission on reparations.

Under Article 233 of the Versailles treaty the reparations commission was empowered to set the amount of damages suffered by the Allies through the war, for which compensation must be by Germany. The article stipulated that the commission should on or before May 1, 1921, notify the German

Government of the extent of that government's obligations,

The Allies will then announce that within ten days, this period being subject to possible modification by the supreme council tomorrow, they will nroceed to carry out the penalties if present fresh counter-proposals direct present fresh counter-present fresh counter-present fresh counter-present fresh counter-present fresh count

coming from the Entente that Germany present fresh counter-proposals direct to the supreme council at London, said: "So long as the door to Washington is open to us we do not propose to knock at other doors."

The Government took a holiday today, and most of the members of the cabinet were not even informed of the passage of the Knox resolution. The foreign office also is without news from Washington, which might forecast the early prospective receipt of a reply to the German counter-proposals.

MET IN DOWNING STREET.

LONDON, May 1.—The allied supreme council met here at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon to begin consideration of the measure to be adopted in connection with the German reparations situation. The meeting was held in the official residence of Mr. Lloyd George, the British prime minister, in Downing street.

EXAMINE SITUATION.

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Liverpool, May 2.—Hams—Short cet, 1898.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 1308 Ed;
Wiltshire cut, 1858; clear bellies, 1258; short clear backs, 1258; should ers, square, 1148; do, New York, 1498.

Lard—Prime western, in the ces, 698 Ed.
TORONTO STOCK EXCHANG,
Toronto, May 2.—Trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange this morning was extremely dull, and price changes, with one exception, were insignificant.
C. P. R. was in demand and advanced 2 points to 127. Abitibi declined a substantial fraction to 3314, while Bell blockade of Hamburg. The British prime minister replied that public spect to disarmament, punishment of opinion in the United States would not approve of such a course, and he could not agree to a biockade which would bring the Allies into controversy with

AMERICANS LIKED BRITISH AS STEADFAST COMPADES

able Incidents of War. LONDON, April 29 .- In these days standing by the road, asked: "How's when nearly everyone seems to be trying the news?" "Quite good," was the reto foment trouble between the British ply. "Thanks!" he said as he turned Empire and the United States it is re- to rejoin his men. How delightfully

in France." with regard to service with When several of the engineer regiments were assigned to the British forces there was loud protest at first.
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Winnipeg, May 2.—May wheat opened by count of the first battle of the sign of the first battle of the sign of the first battle of the sign raucous, grinding, grating noise, climb-ing in and out of shell craters, or flop-ping over gaping trenches with a motion similar to the rolling and pitching of a bluff-bowed vessel making heavy weather in a tumbling sea." There were 400 of these monsters in the fight. The tank commander displayed from the flag tank a set of signals which read. "Eng-

> Col. Parsons sees everything that goes on about him—the stretcher-bearers picking up the wounded, the ambulances hurrying from the field with their ghast-ly loads, a bandaged man sitting patiently on a broken stump by the roadside waiting for his turn, making ith no complaint. One poor fellow had lost ing part of his face. To him the colonel extended his flask with the last drink

Chicago. May 2.—Lower quotations in it:

Chicago. May 2.—Lower quotations in hogs weakened provisions.

Liverpool, May 2.—Hams—Short crt, 1988. trifling wound in the foot, said: "Here matey, I will go halves with you. "War is not all bad!" observes author.

One other incident summarizes the To- characteristics of two races. Parsons

brisk swing. They have been ordered up. The commanding officer fell out, and, running up to two British officers

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Sillis—Suddenly, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Frances Rennison, lot 16, Concession 6, Westminster Township, on April 30, 1921, Joseph Ellis, formerly of Toronto, aged 67 years.

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matter.
The late Theodore Roosevelt would have approved unreservedly of Arthur Hayday, who is fast qualifying as a modern rival of the celebrated "old woman who lived in a shoe." Like her, The title of "Father of the House of Commons" is commonly borne by some PHONE 6823.

Hayday does not quite know what to do with so many, though he has learned white brick, 5 a lot by experience. This Labor membefore, but it was unanimously "handed" basement, furnace, hydro, gas, hot water, newly decorated, verands, because the second of the second o water, newly decorated, veranda, slate roof, driveway; lot 40x132. spring are alive and nine are at Not-

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Eight have been boys and ten girls, the newest arrival being a daughter. He has four daughters married. Hayday himself is one of a family of 16, and his wife one of 15 brothers and sisters.

Married Jersey Woman.

Mrs. Hayday's maiden name was Breden, and she comes from Newark J. J. She met her husband in England about twelve years ago, and they go married soon afterwards, despite his large first family and her own family's record for fecundiity. "Pluck, I call

" says one of his constituents. The member for West Nottingham one of the most picturesque and force-ful personalities in the House, started on the bottom rung of the ladder, and

devise and practice in order to maintain as extensive a household on the slender income of a British M. P. and a trade union official. Perhaps his wife sees fewer jokes than he does in the Nottingham since 1918, and is vice-

commons' is commonly borne by some rival: Arthur, Thomas, Ethel, Maud, Rose, Ellen, Harry, Grace, Nancy, William, Frederick, Harold, Evelyn. George, Ruth, Doris. The new baby who, like its proud mother, is "doin well," has not been named as yet. On of Hayday's kiddies died as a baby unnamed. Harry, his third son, was drowned at sea during the war. Doris, orge and Ruth have died.

Has Good-Humored Face Hayday himself is a fine advertise ent for large families. He is well uilt and thick-set, rather above ium height, clean-shaven, wit broad, good-humored face and one gold ooth which shows when he laughs.
"Yes, my wife is an American," old me, "and I have been twice in the vantage of the opportunity to visit some

support a large family on \$3,500 a year, which is what I earn," he admitted.

that the child, being a girl, was not named David."

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Date Back to Time When the Lone Star State Was Separate Republic.

say privilege, of working out its own inthe Union, writes W. P. Urbb of the his-tory department of the University of Texas in the Dallas News. This fact has given Texans a singular feeling of independence, and nas enshrined state's institutions with a peculiar interest for those within and many without her borders. Her flag, her presidents, her foreign ambassadors, her army and navy, all have come in for a share of the song and story, the history with the song and story, the history with the song and story, the history with the song and story. share of the song and story, the history and tradition of the Lone Star Repub-

Of all her institutions, however, Texas tention at home and abroad than that organization of fighting men known as Texas Rangers. The man on the street reliant and resourceful, frequently ex-He may think that Dallas is on the Red River or on the Rio Grande; he may believe that San Antonians are in constant danger from stray bullets let loose by Mexico. stant danger from stray bullets let loose by Mexican revolutionists, and he may think that Texans in general wear horns and six shooters. But, along with his misinformation, he believes the Texas qualities they admired in others and

ing out what he has been, discovering those courageous ones who loved action and adventure better than ease and United States, first as a trimmer and freman, sailing out of the Albert docks and going to New York. In 1917 I went to Buffalo as delegate of the British trade union movement to the American phen F. Austin, mentioned them in his and the Rangers were the most courtable union movement to the American phen F. Austin, mentioned them in his and the Rangers were the most courtable union movement to the American phen F. Austin, mentioned them in his and the Rangers were the most courtable union movement to the American phen F. Austin, mentioned them in his and the Rangers were the most courtable union movement to the American phen F. Austin, tracting his development and gain. All early Texans were more or less frontiers men, who had left the obscurity of early Texas history. ponen F. Austin, mentioned them in his largers were the most cour convention of labor. I then took administration of labor administration of labor administration of labor administration of labor a relatives of mine in Toronto, and saw for the Rangers had not only come into as much of the States as time would existence, but had acquired a legal standard of the States as time would existence, but had acquired a legal standard of the States as time would existence. tus before that time.

Rangers Date Back to 1835.

When Texas revolted in 1835, a gen-

Never Miss Bargains.

"As a matter of fact, my wife and I have to buy in the winter for the sum- at this point to examine the circum- ernment equipped a regiment of Rangmer, and vice versa. We never miss a bargain. For instance, we got a dozen jerseys at a real bargain the other day. If they don't fit one of the children they will fit another, and by varying the amount of clothes underneath you can was them in both winter and summer. use them in both winter and summer. The snake country!

The same with boots and shoes. We are several reasons well known to the usually can risk buying job or bargain historian, and it is said that one of them Mexican war followed immediately lusually can risk buying job or bargain listorian, and it is said that one of them was they are sure to fit some member of the family.

"When my seventeenth child was born," Hayday went on, "a paper told the story that the news was brought to me in the form of a telegram while I lowever this may be, an examination was addressing the House of Commons of the land grants made to Americans on the decline in the birth rate and will show that their holdings tend to me in the form of a telegram while I However this may be a safe to the land grants made to Americans on the decline in the birth rate, and will show that their holdings tend to that I stopped to read the message to form a tier lying roughly between the lar army would afford Texas and her the House. It also stated that I named timber belt and the prairie region. In the child David after the prime mins-short, the Americans from the United er. The story is accurate, except that States were to serve as a buffer between was not speaking on the birth rate, the wild tribes and the interior settle. shingles, make an artistic and durable I was not speaking on the birth rate, the wild tribes and the interior settleroof. London Roofing Company, 116 but on pensions for mothers, that I did
hamilton road.

Mexico Unable to Close the Door. Once the door of Texas was open the Americans pushed in with that mighty surge which carried the Anglo-Amerian civilization from the Atlantic to the entury. Mexico, becoming alarmed, undertook to close the door, but it was too late. The Texans—for such the im-migrants had become—not only stood off the Indians, but turned on the Mexicans and wrested from them Texan in-dependence in 1836, just fifteen years

after they had entered the state.
This done, however, they found themelves in a most precarious situation. They were caught, as it were, between the jaws of a great vise. One frontier the Indian-extended along the edge of the great prairie from the Rio Grande to the Red River, a distance of 500 miles; the other-the Mexican-stretched from some point on the Rio Grande to the mouth of that stream, an approximate distance of 300 miles. The actual south-ern boundary of the settlements at the

time of the republic really corresponded It should also be observed that for every mile that the Indian frontier was pushed back, the Mexican line was engthened by just so much until the two attained a combined length of more than 1,000 miles. Surely no state was ever more desperately situated than the young republic. Sometimes she was at peace with one enemy and some-times with the other; but again she fought them both. War was the rule, is cut in one size: Medium. No. 1 will the commonplace of daily life, and require % yard of 36-inch material, and death was the price of defeat, for the

enemies of Texas knew no mercy. Devising a Fighting Force.

What sort of fighting force would A pattern of this illustration mailed to Texas devise to meet this unhappy sit-any address on receipt of 15 cents in uation? Had the state been populous and wealthy, as she is today, the A pattern of this illustration mailed those days her population was less than o any address on receipt of 15 cents that of Dallas, and her promise to pay was worth 16c and less, on the dollar Hard money was a negligible quantity These things made a standing army impossible. Whatever fighting force was provided must be small and inexpensive order to be maintained at all. must rise in time of need and disperse when the danger had passed. Such are the circumstances of our early history out of which evolved this peculiar fighting force.

These early Rangers were semi-military in character, varied in formation and organization, ununiformed and undrilled, and irregular in operations.

They were, in a sense, indigenous to
Texas, having sprung from the soil

foes, the Mexicans on the one hand and Texas, and at the same time rendered the Indians on the other.

From long experience with the Mexi-

cans the Texans had come to distrust every word and deed of the race. They doubted their honor, feared their mercy and despised their valor—lessons dearly learned at the Alamo, Goliad and San Jacinto. From the Indians, whose position on the west has already been instituted in the passing of the Indian raids the Rangers were relieved of further purply military responsibility, and in 1885 to the present day they have dedicated, they also took hard lessons. The Comanche warrior was a terrible foe, courageous, cunning and cruel, an adept in all the practices and subterfuges of partisan warfare, and in order to meet im the Ranger had to adopt his tactics For example, the Comanches always came suddenly, mounted on the fleet prairie mustangs, which they managed with consummate skill, and which bore them away with the speed of the wind. Faced Tortune and Death.

Again, the Comanches never permitted become their prisoner meant torture and DALLAS, May 1.-Texas is the only death. Here were the ready-made rules DALLAS, May 1.—Texas is the distinction, not to state which has the distinction, not to say privilege, of working out its own in.

They were of necessity superb horse stitutions before becoming a member of men, using their legs mostly for mount of the hising and sticking on. They were sure
inversity of marksmen, showing great preference
This fact for the revolving six-shooter. They were versed in woodcraft and possessed an uncanny sense of direction, and they knew the lore of the forest as well as that of the plain. Col. John Ford, himself a Ranger, soldier and newspaperman, summed up their quali

> a Tennesseean, and fight like a very devil." Above all, these frontiersmen were the embodiment of individualism. It was their outstanding trait, their chief characteristic. They were self-

misinformation. he believes the Texas Ranger is a fighter, and in this bit of knowledge he is correct.

Just what is the Texas Ranger? The question can be answered best by find-question can be answered best by find-question can be answered best by find-question. nessee. Ben McCulloch.

Never Wore Prescribed Uniforms. which is what I carn," he admitted.
"As an M. P. I am paid \$2,000 a year, and I get another \$1,500 as district secretary of the Midland branch of the General Workers' Union. But my salary as M. P. does not do much more than pay my expenses as a member. I have to have a room in London, and there are heavy personal costs in going to and from my constituency, postage and so on.

"So we have to go carefully. We buy on the wholesale plan. One day the greengrocer said to my wife: 'Why, Mrs. Hayday, you buy as much from me as many retailers, so I think I ought to put you on the wholesale list." He did, that he cause I am ar M. P. I can afford to pay more than other people.

Never Miss Bargains.

"As an M. P. I am paid \$2,000 a year, and, as a part of its work, authorized the first Ranger force, the first Ranger force, and as part of its work, authorized the first Ranger force, the companies of twenty-five mentages of the Trinity, and the Brazos and the third between the Brazos and the third between the Brazos and the Colorado. The men were to serve solely as protection against the indians, the remuneration being \$1.25 a day.

"Thus was the Texas Ranger force work, authorized the first Ranger force, work, authorized the first Ranger force, and according to time and circumstance. Fine leather boots, spurs and large felt hats have been a part of their costume from the Brazos and the third between the Brazos and the brazos and the third between the Brazos and the brazos and the third between the Brazos and the brazos and the third between the Brazos and the brazos and the third between the Brazos and the brazos and the third between the Brazos and the brazos and the third between the Brazos and the brazos and the third between the Brazos and the brazos and the third between the Brazos and the brazos and the third between the Brazos and the colorado. The men were to serve the brazos and the brazos and the brazos and the Though the Texas Rangers hav

ernment equipped a regiment of Rang-ers for frontier service and prescribed

In 1845 Texas joined the Union. The citizens whatever protection was need-

In 1874 the Rangers were six companies of 75 men each. But not read the telegram to the House, and task of conquest at which both Spain that the child, being a girl, was not and Mexico had failed. given the power of peace officers. On the northern border they fought Lone Wolfe, Little Bull and other Commanche warriors; on the southwest Rio Grande against Cortina and his band of cattle thieves; in the inter they pursued and killed Sam broke up the Sutton-Taylor fued and drove the rode agents under cover. When not more actively engaged, they guarded prisoners, protected courts and dispersed lynching parties. The Rangers were busy men in those days! In their double capacity of soldiers and peace officers they presented a novel experiment in government, and one all the criticism that has ever been

this reorganization the Rangers pushed the Indians to the very limits o THIS YOUNG

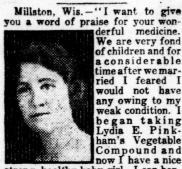
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capacity as peace officers. Be that a

may; during the ten years following

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any owing to my weak condition. I began taking Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound and now I have a nice strong, healthy baby girl. I can honestly say that I did not suffer much more when my baby was born than I used to suffer with my periods before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege table Compound years ago. I give all the credit to your medicine and shall always recommend it very highly."—Mrs. H. H. JANSSEN, Mill-

highly."-Mrs. I ston, Wisconsin. How can women who are weak and sickly expect or hope to become mothers of healthy children? Their first duty is to themselves. They should overcome the derangement or debility that is dragging them down, and strengthen the entire system, as did Mrs. Janssen, by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and give their children the blessing of a

patrolling the long, lonely stretches of the Rio Grande: they may be found preserving peace in turbulent oil towns cult problem. The Texas Rangers are always in the storm centres of danger, unobtrusive, calm and devoid of fear. They have been called, and perhaps rightly, the most picturesque set of fighting men the world has ever known.

nany crises in France and they are all troublesome. But the most troublesome of all the crises is that of servants. The Parisians note with despair that they can no longer find servants. The figures which the president of the municipal council—who is, in fact, the

mayor of Paris-has given me are sug-No Cooks for 2,800 Homes.

In January last, the departmental of e of labor stated that there had been exactly 5,730 offers of places by house-ladies, and that there had only been 2.955 demands for places by servants that is to say that in consequence there were nearly 2,800 ladies who were obliged to do entirely without cooks or parlor maids and who had to do their Parisians have no servants! housework themselves. The same do- it g partmental office of labor notes the fig- have partmental office of labor notes the fig-ures of one of the principal Parisian servants' register office. This office re-following list, established by the tion; therefore, 520 persons found them. A head woman cook selves placed under obligation of doing A good housemaid without. Another office of this kind Maid-of-all-work et another such office says: "One can A man serva till find a few chambermaids, very few A wet nurse cooks, and no maids-o-all-work at all.' Very distressing, is it not?
It is always interesting in life to seek

the causes of the troubles we are did. In a memorandum which he ad- A man servant

dressed to the prefect of the Seine, he Nurse maid

y age and indomitable spirit of the officers and men.

With the passing of the Indian raids the Rangers were relieved of further purely military responsibility, and in 1885 to the present day they have devoted themselves largely to the maintenance of law and order within the state. Today they may be found patrolling the long, lonely stretches of the Rio Grande: they may be found preserving peace in turbulent oil towns of West Targer. is why, says the president of the muni-cipal council of Paris, so many ladies are obliged to do their own marketing." But there is another, almost certain,

spring grain which has been sown both is why, says the president of the municipal council of Paris, so many ladies are obliged to do their own marketing."

But there is another, almost certain cause for the servant crisis.

In France, the towns have always supplied very few servants. Whereas, on the contrary, the country has always been the chief resource from which servants were obtained plentifully.

The peasants of all the departments of France were only too pleased to leave their farm to come and "take a place in town." They dreamt of nothing else but to be dressed like "ladies," to become townsmen; most of them left their homes as early as the age of 15 and took places as maids-of-all-work with not its way as very pleasing event and hearty it was a very pleasing event and hearty in the colored of the conjust the first part of the coming. Altogether places as maids-of-all-work with not it was too exacting masters. At 20, when they congrahad acquired some knowledge of the work, they went to Paris or to some James

realizing enormous profits, no longer allows his daughter to work. And they prefer to make lace, or to knit woolen shawls, for which they are paid night prices, and to walk out on Sunday

It goes without saying that those wh requests from people wanting servants; of this roughly form only 74 could obtain satisfactors.

Monthly Wages in 1913.

.. 25 to 30 francs man servant .70 to 90 franc Monthly Wages in 1920. head woman cook A parlor maid . Maid-of all-work

of West Texas, where formerly they meet the Comanches; or they may be factories salaries amounting to five or vicinity, as the farmers have not comseen on the docks of Texas' greatest six times those which they used to earn pleted half their seeding. There is seen on the docks of Texas' greatest six times those sent on the factor-splendid growth and the fall wheat and seaport town, helping to solve a diffi-in the parity, remained in the factor-splendid growth and the fall wheat and seaport town, helping to solve a diffi-in the parity, remained in the factor-splendid growth and the fall wheat and seaport town, helping to solve a diffi-in the parity, remained in the factor-splendid growth and the fall wheat and seaport town, helping to solve a diffi-in the parity, remained in the factor-splendid growth and the fall wheat and seaport town, helping to solve a diffi-in the parity, remained in the factor-splendid growth and the fall wheat and seaport town, helping to solve a diffi-in the parity, remained in the factor-splendid growth and the fall wheat and seaport town, helping to solve a diffi-in the parity, remained in the factor-splendid growth and the fall wheat and seaport town, helping to solve a diffi-in the parity, remained in the factor-splendid growth and the fall wheat and seaport town, helping to solve a diffi-in the parity problem. The Texas Rangers are

it was a very pleasing event and hearty congratulations were tendered those in

large provincial city and earned 49 francs a month in a "bourgeois" family.

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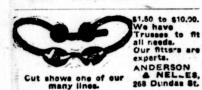
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Frankfort Fair To Purchase Goods.

MERCHANTS COMPLAIN

Menace of Reparation Penalties and Restrictions by the French.

goods and cutlery for storage in anticipation of the opening of a large trade with Russia. Also there are more than a hundred Swedes here buying for Russia and for the United States, while

does not venture in the beloved dinner which they have received invitations are set of the argument proceeded, eliminated from the discussion. One faction contended that it would be quite possible for a total unknown to walk in, give his opening and more are expected.

"Despite the German defeat, our inthey wear?

dustries have regained their stability." jackets—let them. We don't care if said Herr Sutler, director of the fair, they only give us a heavy rush when The principal exhibits are of machinery, they get there." textiles and leather goods.

See Anglo-French Pact In Frankfort fair circles is still heard the report that gained circulation several months ago that France and England had entered into a secret agree-ment whereby the French agreed to follow the British lead in the Near East and in Russia, while Great Britain trails after the French policy in connection with Germany. Many observers here declare that this report is borne out by occurrences in this region, as the present British policy in the Rhine is in sharp contrast with that of a year ago, when Frankfort was occupied by French troops. Then the French only whis-pered discreetly of their intention to

the customs barrier program only passively. The customs officials are mostly French. It was reported when the customs barrier became effective that the methods of application of it that the methods of Application of its large of the second would come first from the French.
"At last we are following our policy

unhindered." a French official said. The Germans must be forced to realeign minister, when he asserted that 20,000,000,000 marks gold had been paid toward reparations are mere bluff and will provoke further sanctions" (penal-

According to a French general other sanctions outlined include a prolonged occupation of Upper Silesia, with possibly a customs barrier, and the occupation of the remainder of the Ruhr Basin. The French have let it be understood that they are uncertain regarding the economic consequences of the present sanctions and that they are postponing application of further sanctions as long have been very favorable. Some faras possible. One report said that next move by the French would be the

amount to three-quarters of a billion marks gold a year. Now the French avoid making any estimate of this revenue, hinting that the present measures laid today against half a dozen youths.

"The British alone, put the tariff into practical application," he said, "but there is no indication on their part to put the full 50 per cent into effect. The new customs barrier is intended to harmer us, and it is uneconomical and impractical. We anticipate trouble again by the creation of military barriers between interlocked chemical information laid Saturday. Other autopriers between interlocked chemical information laid Saturday. Other autopriers between interlocked chemical information laid Saturday. petty formalities.

more disgusting is the American agitation for the destruction of the German dye works on the childish pretext that we are preparing world destructive gases, while the hidden object of the Americans is a high tariff which would eliminate German competition. Better than these methods would be a practical proposition from American capitalists offering to buy participation in the German chemical works. They are buying man chemical works. They are buying arms the morning after the night he our dye experts while we are importing was prostrated.

The Official Count. American jockeys as the best in their

TTIC PASSENGER SERVICE IN FULL SWING Wednesday in the council committeeroom at the city building. Other than a possible error in some of the divisions made in the transfer.

Four Liners Docked At Montreal During Week-End.

MONTREAL, May 1.—The opening of BRUCE COUNTY PRESS the passenger season in this port this year is marked by a movement of passengers that would be heavy for any period of the year. Four liners, the Minnedosa, Canada and Metagama from Liverpool, and the Canadian Fisher, from week-end, and a fifth, the Pretorian, from Glasgow, spent tonight anchored in the river, and will dock before tomorow morning.

WALKERTON, May 1.—Eleven news-papers of Bruce County were represented at the annual meeting of the Bruce Press Association which

INDUSTRY GETTING ACTIVE. OTTAWA. May 1.— (By Canadian of Paisley, secretary for the coming Press.)—An increase of 8,337, or 1.4 per year, cent. of workers on the payroll was reported for the week ending April 9 by ported for the week ending April 9 by 5,129 firms in Canada, as compared with their payrolls of the previous week. Layrolls for the week ending April 9 covered on the 400-acre farm of Robert Joint, near Kazubazua, in the Gatineau district, Quebec, 45 miles north of here. Provincial Government essays give as able turn in employment was due to some extent by the reopening of the railway shops in Quebec after a shutdown.

INTREPID YOUTHS OF TODAY DEFY CONVENTIONS OF DRESS PHONE COMPANIES

Few French Or British At Young Men Attend Debutante Dances in Comfortable Dinner Jackets-Girls Don't Mind If They Make the

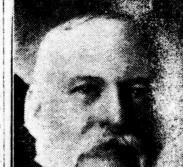
> sion rages in magazine articles and at dinner and at tea tables over the manners and morals of the young. The subject of a present violent discussion is

mand full payment in advance from the cided exception to most, where numer-British and the French and an addi- ous other men, "friends of the family" ional 100 per cent guarantee to cover are present, wearing conventional even-

they wear? If they want to wear dinner acquaintances to establish a very pre-jackets—let them. We don't care if sentable appearance. The other faction

tions of clothes, one must admit that some of the young men's costumes are Dinner coats with stiff remarkable. shirts and collars are one thing, but din- it couldn't be done. MILK DOWN TO ELEVEN

contended that the savoir faire and the presence of mind to carry through the pose of "belonging." would necessitate a ertain amount of background and train d. such a thing and that without them



A number of representative farmers bill, if it passes in its present form, of Oxford County in the city Saturday, will take away some of the powers of the Civil Service Commission regarding

> SEVERE EARTHQUAKE SHOCK - PROBABLY IN CENTRAL AMERICA

WASHINGTON. May 1.-A severe earthquake was recorded today on the Georgetown University seismograph, starting at 12:46 a.m., and lasting until 2 a.m. The estimated distance from Washington was 1,800 niles, probably in Central Amer-

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INGERSOLL AND BELL **CONSUMMATE DEAL**

Local Company Will Take Over Bell Plant On July 1.

INGERSOLL, May 1.-Present indica tions point to the Ingersoll Telephone young men's predecessors. One young man appeared recently at a party with a pleasantly informal sport shirt underneath a dinner jacket—a sport shirt with the consumnation of the deal was dispersion. FRANKFORT. May 1. — If the Frankfort fair is a barometer of the commercial situation today, there is an almost entire absence of French and British buying in the Rhineiand and nine-tenths of the sales are for the German home markets. A French buyer told the New York Hards are stated and the sales are for the companes at the young men as they line up from 11 o'clock on at any debuter of the thing to solve the punched carelessly through for shirt studs.

A topic of discussion at a recent dinner in New York was as to whether it wouldn't be quite possible for any presentable man, with sufficient nerve and cuick sense of catching on to the routine of the thing to solve the companies at a conference at Montreal last week. A topic of discussion at a recent dinner in New York was as to whether it wouldn't be quite possible for any presentable man, with sufficient nerve and cuick sense of catching on to the routine of the thing to solve the companies at a conference at Montreal last week. A topic of discussion at a recent dinner in New York was as to whether it wouldn't be quite possible for any presentable man, with sufficient nerve and cuick sense of catching on to the routine of the deal was discussed by officials of the companies at a conference at Montreal last week. A topic of discussion at a recent dinner in New York was as to whether it wouldn't be quite possible for any presentable man, with sufficient nerve and cuick sense of catching on to the routine of the deal was discussed by officials of the companies at a conference at Montreal last week. A topic of discussion at a recent dinner in New York was as to whether it wouldn't be quite possible for any present and this was the date decided upon. In the meantime, there is an a conference at Montreal last week. A topic of discussion at a recent dinner in New York was as to whether it wouldn't be quite possible for any present and the properties of the companies.

while and then pick the party to pieces if they are not pleased with their choice, and that nothing can be done by the Furniture Company. Manufacturing hostess who has asked so many young will be done at the Ellis factory, Thames

every possible export duty.

The only foreign exhibitors are those from countries whose currency is depreciated. Many Finns are here buying agricultural machinery, electrical agricultural machinery, electrical specific and cullery for storage in anticiwith his family is returning from Cali fornia, where he spent the winte

WINDSOR CHILD KILLED BY AUTO WHILE AT PLAY

Deaf and Dumb Girl Stepped In Front of Motor Truck.

WINDSOR, May 1.-Loretta Charbonneau, six years old, 828 Langlois avenue, was instantly killed on Satur-day, when she stepped in front of a motor truck driven by Stanley Woollatt of Walkerville. The child, who was both deaf and dumb, and was playing ball on the street, did not hear the horn of the truck, according to Woollatt.

U. S. TAKES FIRST OFFICIAL STEP TOWARD PEACE

WASHINGTON, May 1.-The first step of the Harding administration to-ward placing the United States on a technical, legal basis of peace, was aken last night by the Senate in adopt. ing the Knox peace resolution. The vote for adoption was 49 to 23.

The resolution now goes to the House of Representatives with prospect of prompt action there. There is no hange in the resolution as reported by will repeal the war resolutions conerning Germany and Austria-Hungary, release alien enemy property and re-serve to the United States all rights and privileges under the treaty of Versailles and other peace treaties. An effort to amend the resolution

made by Senator Townsend, Republican, Michigan, who moved to strike out the clause repealing the war declaration and substitute a simple declaration of peace, was defeated, 44 to 26.

CAYUGA

Cayuga, April 30 .- The flu is still revalent among the horses in town, but o cases are considered serious ealized by the local Dramatic Club when they gave the fourth presentation of "The Arrival of Kitty" at Selkirk on Tuesday. The night was perfect, and the hall was jammed with an apprecia-tive audience. The proceeds were turned over to the Soldiers' Memorial Fund, which has now benefited by the sum of \$250 from Cayuga's clever amateurs.

Building operatious are moving in own. Charles Duncan's house is shingled and ready for the siding, M. J.

For Infants and Children

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block on King street, recently destroyed partially by fire. The meeting of the shareholders of the flax factory, recently held, reported satisfactory conditions, considering the present state of the markets.



RUTHVEN

RUTHVEN, April 30.-The snowstorm James F. Shute, of the local G. W. V. which covered this district ten days ago A., has been ordered by his doctor s now showing results. It is claimed to take a complete rest following the growers that there is something illness of some months. He leav in these April snows that fertilizes the week for an indefinite stay ground and makes vegetation come quicker and puts pep into every kind of been a towards with whom he been a toward of strength since h plant. The peach, pear and apple trees came an official over a year ago. getting Aspirin at all unless give indications of a big harvest. The temate plants were never in better con- Taylor-Campbell Electric Co. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Mono-aceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

temato plants were never in better condition than at present. The corn ground will be heady in a few days.

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of the results to the blanks in the printed returns, the figures may not vary much from those announced in the local press.

ASSOCIATION MEETING

Bruce Press Association which was held here Saturday. Lorne Eedy of the Walkerton

work of the officers during the past year. Lorne Eedy of Walkerton was re-elected president, and D. McKenzie

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Party "Peppy."

NEW YORK, May 1.—The younger ner jackets over casually informal pole generation continues to startle. Discus- shirts, soft shirts with collars that but ton down comfortably-well, certainly these are a long way from the agony of the stiff-collared, white-tied day of these

British buying in the Rhineland and nine-tenths of the sales are for the German home markets. A French buyer told the New York Herald correspondent here that the decline in French prices makes the manufactured goods of France cheaper than those of Germany, while the customs restrictions make business between France and Carmany hazarders. He wallow-tail! Unless the ball is a devanting to the sales are for the the young men as they line up from 11 o'clock on at any debutante dance. How half in New York, to give his name at the correct moment, to be announced, the correct moment, to be announced, and then to drift into the stag line and from there into the heart of the party, of course, everyone knows that numerical the manufacture in Canada has been obtained by Herbert Swallow, until the swallow-tail! Unless the ball is a devanting and then pick the party to pieces. make business between France and then, how grudging is their donning Germany hazardous. The Germans de-

To the girls it doesn't matter much if the men come and in sufficient numbers of textiles were here on the opening of the fair. Several hundred Dutch buyers also attended the opening and more are expected.

To the girls it doesn't matter much if the men come and in sufficient numbers to make a "peppy" party. The pick out the girl who was being "heavily rushed," cut in, and from that start, be: "What difference does it is seems to the power of the power of

However casual one is about conven-

Wet Weather Has Damaged Seed Sown On Low Grounds.

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troops. Then the French only whispered discreetly of their intention to occupy the Ruhr basin. Now they proclaim it openly.

Conversations with Britons here give the impression that they are following the customs barrier program only passively. The customs officials are mostly French. It was reported when the customs barrier became effective the customs barrier became effective to the control of the customs barrier became effective the customs barrier became the customs barrier became the customs barrier became the customs barrier became the customs became the customs barrier became the customs became the customs became the customs became the customs barrier became the customs barrier became the customs became the customs became the customs became the customs becam

Less Building in April. Although building operations in the city has not struck the gait it did a year ago, when the housing problem ize that the reparations proposals are was so acute, the report of the building serious and imperative. Statements like inspector shows that for the month of that of Dr. Walter Simons, German for- April \$24,023 in permits was issued, a slight decrease over last year. Fall Wheat Good.

> asked as to the crop prospects, seem to have been rather discouraged by the continuous uncertainty of the weather. Farmers on high land have been the most successful. There the grain has all been sown and is coming along fine. On the low lands the recent rains have resulted in drowning the seed, and, as a consequence, the land will have to be resown. From all districts, however, the reports on fall wheat crops

mers are already preparing the land YOUTHS EGG AUTOISTS; FACE COURT CHARGES Barricade Also Alleged To Have Been

ST. THOMAS, May 1 .- Charges were enue, hinting that the present measures are more in the nature of showing the Allies' determination to enforce the reparations payments than they are in the way of a practical economic program.

Herr von Weinberg, a member of one of Germany's principal dye manufacturing concerns and a leading financier and racehorse owner, declared that the consequences of the 50 per cent tariff were sequences of the 50 per cent tariff were held up by a barricade across the high-mot to be foreseen.

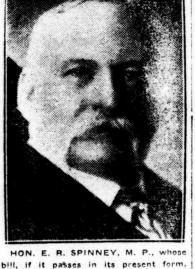
"The British alone, put the tariff into did not wait to pull down the rails, and the thereties of his car and

riers between interlocked chemical ists are now making complaints of the works, but we are accustomed to these presence of hold-uppers during the week on the road to Mapleton.

The official count of the vote given in the recent referendum will be made by Returning Officer H. C. Cameron on

Eleven Papers Represented at Gathe ing-Officers Elected.

An outstanding feature of this movement is that the third-class passengers are almost 100 per cent British. On the Canada there was a party of 300 specially brought out by the Ontario Government. The majority of the Canada Fisher's passengers left here to hight for the Maritime Provinces.



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