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PRAISES VICTORIA HOSPITAL METHODS

Assures Investigation of Middlesex County Police Court BR. N'EACHERN THREE PALS POSE FOR PHOTO

RANEY TO ACT ON PLEA FROM LONDON M.L.A.

Attorney-General to Order Withdrawal of Authority From Chittick Pending Probe.

BEEN 20 YEARS ON BENCH

Action Follows Alleged Persecution of Motorists by District Constables.

into the Middlesex County judiciary, including the force of county con

Hon. W. E. Raney, Ontario's attorney-general, following a direct plea for action emanating from Dr. Hugh A. Stevenson, M. L. A. for London who submitted his case Friday afternoon at a special session of the pro vincial cabinet.

A special representative will come to this county from the attorney's-general's department, it is reported, to investigate conditions fully, and in the control of the county of the cou meanwhile Police Magistrate H. M. Graydon will be directed to withdraw all authority from Squire H. Chittick, who presides in the

Middlesex county police court. Squire Chittick has dispensed jusstice in the latter court for more than years. A few days ago, however, Dr. Stevenson, entering the court in question while the squire was presiding, questioned him as to whether he had received the proper authority from the police magistrate.

While the squire replied that "he thought so." Police Magistrate, Gravdon subsequently declared that he could not remember whether he had given him written authority or other-

reasing outcry among the motoring public respecting the alleged tactics employed among the police and their officials, and rarely a day passed but when a defendant in a motor case brought witnesses into court to prove his contention that ne

PRESENTS CASE.

TORONTO, Aug. 11.-Dr. H. A. visited the attorney-general with a request for an investigation of stateunder the fee system.

ney-general that the complaints were he would remain he did not know. "I earlier in the week. from the country only where motor- will stay here until I am finished," minor traffic rules.

Dr. Stevenson furnished the deformer J. P. who informed him that he was deputed to do so by Magis-Turn to Page 11, Column 4.

REGARDS STRIKE AS "REVOLUTION"

Hon. James Murdock Addresses Liberals of Vancouver.

Vancouver, Aug. 12.-Expressing the conviction that the action of the United States railroad labor board in "trying to force compulsory arbitration down the throats of labor" had compelled the railroad workers of the United States to defy the laws of that country, Hon. James Murdock. minister of labor, told a gathering of Vancouver Liberals last night he thought the strike situation in the United States was "a revolution in the guise of a strike."

"The United States railway labor board," he continued, "has decreed that striking railwaymen have no longer any status to negotiate with the companies."

The men, he thought, were being coerced to work under conditions which made them reluctant to work, and this was something which labor ald not tolerate. The minister o labor left for Victoria last night

ACCEPTS RESIGNATION OF ST. KITTS TRUSTEE

St. Catharines, Ont., Aug. 12. Board of education last night epted the resignation of Mrs. T. F Wright as trustee, she having foun it impossible to consistently work in harmony with the board in carrying out construction of the new collegiate institute and vocational school on site which met with much opposition Her seat will be taken by A. E. Greenlaw, who stood next in order at the election in January. The cornerstone of the new building will be laid

'LISTEN IN' FOR CHARITY'S SAKE Margaret Wants Doggie and Doll To Hear Concert



listened in on a radio concert in England recently for the sake tharity. The radio was one of the attractions to the fair of the Dog Kennel Hill, held in the aid of the English Combined Hospitals Appeal. For sixpence a visitor could hear special radio concerts the Marconi station. This is one of the groups that

NONCOMMITTAL ENDS IN MURDER

Arrested for Shooting

Umberto Valenti.

Skirmishes in Bootleg-

New York, Aug. 12 .-- Joseph Mas-

Both frays, according to the police

before them and escaped.

to company officials.

miles off Portland, Me.

New York, N. Y., Aug. 12.-An in

caused the death of five and injured

four more of the crew, will begin as soon as the vessel reaches port, some

time tomorrow afternoon, according

Spontaneous combustion of the

gases generated in the coal, being

carried for use on the return trip of

the ship, was given as the cause of the blast, but marine engineers here

cause an explosion such as the

ACROSS STATE TO CANADA

on the Canadian border by Customs Collector James A. Smyth on Aug. 4.

American territory, unless it is in

Wood Refers All to Premier Joseph Masseria, New York, and only ten days, and his mot considered serious. On Wheat Board Chairmanship.

Conference Seeking Right American Metropolis Sees Men To Serve Organ-

Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 12.-H. W. Wood, Calgary, president of the United Farmers of Alberta, would fired at him last Tuesday, when four questioned here last night. "You will was either miles away at the time have to see Premier Greenfield," said Valenti was slain and a street control of the alleged offense or else was Mr. Wood. "I would like to tell you and a little girl were wounded. that to Mr. Greenfield, if he has any statement to make. I return tonight TORONTO, Aug. 11.—Dr. H. A. statement to make. I return tonight ago with a shooting on Mulberry to Calgary. My work here is finished street's "whiskey curb." Masseria, so far as I am concerned."

ists claim that they are haled to court for the smallest infractions of might make a statement today, but fired into the crowd. Both were remight make a statement today, but fired into the crowd. Both were remight make a statement today, but fired into the crowd. Both were remight make a statement today, but fired into the crowd. Both were remight make a statement today, but fired into the crowd. Both were remight make a statement today, but fired into the crowd. Both were remight make a statement today but fired into the crowd. Both were remight make a statement today but fired into the crowd. Both were remight make a statement today but fired into the crowd. Both were remight make a statement today but fired into the crowd. Both were remight make a statement today but fired into the crowd. Both were remight make a statement today but fired into the crowd. Both were remight make a statement today but fired into the crowd. Both were remight make a statement today but fired into the crowd. Both were remight make a statement today but fired into the crowd. Both were remight make a statement today but fired into the crowd. Both were remight make a statement today but fired into the crowd. Both were remight make a statement today but fired into the crowd. Both were remight make a statement today but fired into the crowd. Both were remight make a statement today but fired into the crowd. Both were remight make a statement today but fired into the crowd. Both were remight make a statement today but fired into the crowd. Both were remight make a statement today but fired into the crowd. Both were remight make a statement today but fired into the crowd. Both were remight make a statement today but fired into the crowd. Both were remight make a statement today but fired into the crowd. Both were remight make a statement today but fired into the crowd. Both were remight make a statement today but fired into the crowd today but fired into the crowd today but fired into partment with the information that Bracken of Manitoba. No statement 12th street when the band of gunmen of the Irish Nationalist movement. these cases were being tried by a of the conference is expected until a approached. Walking up to him, they In October, 1917, Griffith was electboard's abandonment is expected until it has been proved definitely that t could not be put in shape to suc-essfully handle this year's crop.

Working Man



BERLIN, Aug. 12.—This fellow is just one of the 26,000 who took part in the greatest workingmen's carnival ever held in Germany. It required 110 special trains to take the contestants to Leipzig. The one shown here was the smallest.

PRESIDENT OF DAIL EIREANN DIES IN DUBLIN

Arthur Griffith Passes Away From Attack of Influ-

WAS NOTED LEADER

ation of Irish Free State.

Belfast, Aug. 12.-Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann, died in Dublin today of influenza, it has een learned in Belfast.

In fact, Mr. Griffith had responded to his treatment so well that he was able to leave the hospital daily for his official duties, returning to the institution at night.

This morning he ate a hearty breakfast, and was going upstairs when he suddenly collapsed. He was carried into his room, and a docto was summoned. He said Mr. Griffith was suffering from a cerebra hemorrhage. A priest was then sent for, and he had just finished admin istering the last rites of the church when Mr. Griffith expired.

Belfast, Aug. 12.-Mr. Griffith was ill only ten days, and his illness was however, he suffered a sudden relapse, and died early this morning. His death occurred at his residence in St. Lawrence road, Clontarf, a suburb of Dublin. Mr. Griffith attended to his official

duties in Dublin yesterday. The death of Arthur Griffith, coming with such startling suddenness. marks the passing of one of the fore, most figures in modern Ireland. He seria, who dodged several bullets was one of the most conspicuous leaders in the creation of the New

Irish Free State. He was one of the founders of the Sinn Fein movement in Ireland, and Second avenue, wounding six, was arrested on a charge of murder yes- from the beginning has been among terday following a second shooting in the foremost leaders directing its ac-He has been somewhat out the same vicinity, in which Umberto of the limelight, however, during the recent military activities, which have been largely directed on behalf of the Free State forces by Michael Colwere skirmishes in a bootleggers' lins, head of the Irish provisional feud, which started several months government, set up under the terms

of the Anglo-Irish treaty. Established Newspaper.

arrested in connection with the initial bit of gun-play, had been released on tor of Dublin, and later established ments of several motorists who allowed any statement to several motorists which allowed any statement to several motorists and several motorists which allowed any statement to several motorists which allowed any statement to several motorists who allowed any statement to several motorists which allowed any statement to several motorists which allowed any statement to several motorists and several motorists which allowed any statement to several motorists and several motorists and several motorists are several motorists. stables in his riding who are working issue. He said he would be staying theory that Valenti was one of the lowed by the Sinn Fein, and then the over here during today, but how long gunmen who opened fire on Masseria Nationality. He first attracted at-The street cleaner, Joseph Schep- titude for abstention by Irish memsis, and the girl, Agnes Egglinger, bers from attendance of the seswas not certain even as to that. He ported in a critical condition. Valenti formed the nucleus of the Sinn Fein said he had not yet seen Premier was standing at Second avenue and organization, which took the place

decision either one way or the other has been reached. It is believed that the members of the conference intended to go ahead with the organization of the organi tion of the board if they can secure the right men to serve on it. On the first secure the right men to serve on it. On the serve of the se the right men to serve on it. On statement of the gunmen's escape. With the same cal- to present the Irish case, but failure lousness that had marked Tuesday's to get a safe conduct from the Britshooting of innocent bystanders, the ish government prevented his attendance. In July, 1919, Griffith was elected acting president of the Irish TO HOLD ELECTION fugitives fired blindly into the crowd, tendance. In July, 1919, Griffith was dashed through the hole that opened National Assembly, in the absence of Eamon De Valera, who was in the WILL INVESTIGATE United States. In October, of the same year, he was elected one of the SHIP EXPLOSION permanent vice-presidents of the Sinn

> Griffith was arrested in Dublin in vestigation of the explosion in the No. 3 hold on the White Star liner Adriatic yesterday morning, which his imprisonment he issued a mes-Turn to Page 11, Column 1.

Fein organization.

RAIL STRIKE IN U. S. ASSUMES SERIOUS ASPECT

Paralysis of Transportation Threatens as "Big Four" Men Quit Work.

PROTEST USE OF GUARDS

Took Important Part in Cre- Crews Abandon Santa Fe Trains in Arizona Desert.

BULLETIN.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Promise of an early answer by the seven striking shopmen's unions to President Harding's latest and "final" strike settlement proposa from the White House that the railroad union leaders had made an engagement to call at 2:30 o'clock this, afternoon on the president.

Chicago, Aug. 12 .- The strike of Inited States rail shopcrafts had dopted a still more threatening aspect today as the walkout entered its seventh week.
Paralysis of railroad transporta

tion in various sections, particularly the far west, northwest and south west, threatened as "big four" brotherhood men abandoned work called meetings to consider quitting in protest against presence of armed guards on railroad properties of against handling allegedly defective equipment.

The trainmen's walkout started

when crews tied up transcontinental Big Program To Be Presented Raney Declares Government Arizona deserts, and freight traffic on the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern outer belt line for the Chicago Stee and shipping districts and has gradually taken on importance during the Switchmen joined engineers, fire-

men, conductors and brakemen in protests against roops, deputy United States marshals and other guards were on strike duty at former trouble centers. Clerks on the Santa Fe coast lines were au horized to walk off their jobs if they considered conditions unsatisfactory Southern Pacific firemen joined the walkout tying up limited passengers trains at Ogden, Utah.

The added menace came as railroad heads who met in New York prepared their reply to President Hard- the counties of Lambton, Mr. Griffith was formerly an edi- men's strike, which began July 1, and and Elgin. shopmen's leaders at Washington

proposal.

Although several Santa Fe pas-Senger trains held up by the strike at the park this afternoon from 2,000 to 3,000. other transcontinental Turn to Page 11, Column 3.

DIE IN MOTOR BOAT EXPLOSION

Miami, Fla., Aug. 12.-Explosion and fire sent the motor yacht Shirin, Miami to Nassau, to the bottom off Miami Beach yesterday with a known loss of five lives and three negro passengers reported missing. The cause of the explosion is not

Montreal, Aug. 12 .- Another opportunity for an expression of popular feeling in regard to the provin-cial government is to be given short-November, 1920, and spent seven ly. Hon. Jacob Nicol, provincial treasurer, has confirmed the report by-election in Sherbrooke will be held in the near future.

London Factories Not Hard Hit By Coal Strike

enough gas could collect in the hold LITTLE effect is being felt in London industrially through the continued strike of United States miners, according to statements made to The Adriatic reported by radio while 300 Advertiser during the last 24 hours by the heads of the largest steel and coal using factories located here. Though in some directions the situation had been a decided hindrance, the trend of factory executives' reports is op-U. S. HOLDS BEER SHIPPED timistic.

The largest bituminous coal-using Company, and it would be the earliest Portland, Me., Aug. 12 .- Seventy- to feel the cramp of the coal situafive barrels of beer seized at Holeb, tion.

James Young, general manager of the company, stated that the supply while being shipped from Montreal of bituminous coal now on hand, to Truro, N. S., on a Canadian Pathough not bountiful, was plenty for the firm's requirements.

ific Railway freight trains across Northern Maine, were libelled yes-"Five cars were received Thursday terday by Federal District Attorney Frederick R. Dyer. This is the first and five Friday," he said. "It's not so much the coal strike as the railroad action of the kind in Maine since passage of the Volstead act, which strike that is bothering us now, for forbids transportation of liquor from we are getting lots of coal, coming, of course, at a price. one foreign country to another across

"Our present supplies are received bond and a permit has been secured from non-union mines in Kentucky from prohibition enforcement offi- and West Virginia, and there is very No such permit covered this little prospect of a shortage."

The second largest users of bitumi

industry in the city is the City Gas nous coal in the city are the London Company, and it would be the earliest Rolling Mills. Charles White, manager of the company, spoke less optimistically than Mr. Young about the coal supply.

"We have been running on our supply on hand all summer," he said. We were pretty well stocked, but if! the strike keeps up it will mean a

"It's pretty bad then?" Mr. White was asked. "Well, not so bad now, but it will

soon," he declared. "Do you think it will soon be over?

ewspapers," Mr. White replied. Virtually the same condition exists



REGINA, Sask., Aug. 12.—Sally Coburn and Lorna Whittlesey, two pupils at the Regina Collegiate, made a great hit at the horse show here recently when they exhibited "Jingle Bell," their trick pony, whose antics delighted old and young alike

TO CELEBRATE HURON BETTING

said:

Race Gambling Houses.

Cancelled If Second Meet-

ing Attempted.

at Wingham, Attorney-General Raney

"I notice the dispatch in this morn-

"The government will not coun-

"The charter of the Hamilton as-

"But this was never in contempla

empted, the charter will be cancelled

"On inquiry, I learn that a racing

meeting has been legalized for Lis-

Lorraine's Beauty

PARIS, Aug. 12.—Mlle. M. For-

means she's the prettiers sirl in

"queen of queens" at Metz.

rest has just been declared

month.

At Queen's Park Today.

Speakers To Include Men Declares Charter Will Be Prominent in Orange Order.

Thirty preceptories of Orange lodges of the Royal Black Knights of with regard to the trotting meeting the British Commonwealth will be represented by large delegations at the grand Derry Day celebration being held at Queen's Park this afternoon. The visitors will be drawn ing's papers with reference to the from all the Black Knight lodges in trotting meeting at Wingham with ing's proposals for ending the shop- Huron, Perth, Essex, Kent, Oxford the charter of the Hamilton Racing sity Medical School.

H. P. Knight, Middlesex County were expected to render their reply master, estimated the number of nouncement that the same association to President Harding's "final" peace lodgemen who will parade in the afproposal. ternoon at 1,000, and the number Listowel in the near future. who will attend the celebration in tenance peripatetic race track betting

> A long list of speakers will address houses. the meeting in the park. H. P. Knight will act as chairman, and the sociation was given to Hamilton parfollowing will speak: Rev. Norman ties to conduct racing meetings at L. Tucker, Cameron Wilson, Rev. W. Hamilton. Under a strict construc-H. Dunbar of Listowel, Rev. M. Snell tion of the section of the criminal of Wingham, E. T. Essery, past grand code, the charter could doubtless be master, Rev. Roy Mess, and Rev. availed of to cover meetings for seven William Lowe, past grand chaplain. periods of two days each in seven Hon. William Coote, member for South Tyrone, Ireland, in the Imperial and Ulster parliaments, was expected to attend the gathering and one chanter in a circuit of seven with hot he will be washled.

speak, but he will be unable to do towns, the association arranging with so, on account of a prior engagement local race track owners for the use speak in Detroit. of the different tracks. The parade, with several bands, IN SHERBROOKE will form up on Queen's avenue at tion of the government when these 1:30 sharp, march west to Talbot local charters were granted, and if are street, down Talbot street to Dun- attempt to use the Hamilton charter das, and down Dundas to Queen's for a second racing meeting is at

Park. Large delegations from Sarnia and by the government Windsor preceptories and other Western Ontario cities began to arrive early this morning in prepara- towel for the 16th and 17th of this tion for the afternoon's program. The celebration of Derry Day is in commemoration of the raising of the siege of Londonderry in the year 1688.

PARKIN LEAVES \$30,000 ESTATE

London, England, Aug. 12.-Canadian Press Cable .- An estate of \$30 .-000 was left by Sir George Parkin, organizing representative of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust for twenty years, who died a few weeks ago. He was a native of Canada, and before coming to England in 1902 he was principal of Upper Canada College.

CONSIDER UNIFORM INSURANCE ACT

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 12 .- A proposed uniform life insurance act, em bodying the best features in the laws of the various provinces, was under consideration yesterday at a meet-ing of the commissioners on uniformity of legislation. The meeting marked the opening of the conference to be held here this week and next by the Canadian Bar Association. The commissioners on uniform laws, who "I only know what I see in the represent every province in the Do-minion except Prince Edward Island. will consider a number of subjects with regard to London industries during their meetings in the next few Turn to Page 3, Column 3. days.

Regina Girls Win First Prize With Their Pony Director of Hospital Standardization Completes Annual Inspection. LAUDS WESTERN MEDS. Infers That Local Institution Is Well Up On List.

Declaring, without reservation, that Victoria Hospital, unsurpassed for efciency, may be regarded as a model for the continent, and that the case recording system employed is, in his opinion, the best in Canada or United States, Dr. M. T. MacEachern, direchospital standardization for Canada and director-general of Victorian Order of Nurses, who concluded a two-day inspection of Victoria Hospital Friday, asserts that London should be proud of its health facilities for the prevention and cure of

Dr. MacEachern, in an intervie with The Advertiser, points out that eleven years as a hospital superintendent qualifies him to speak on this subject, and in addition to commending Victoria Hospital, he lauded Western University Medical School and the type of graduates which this institution turns out into the world

Operating under the auspices of the American College of Surgeons, in an Eachern's visit to London is a signiof grading Victoria Hospital in comparison to others of fifty beds and more in the United States Membership in the American College of Surgeons represents Canadian members of the medical profession, in addition to those across the border Hospitals Approved Yearly.

Will Not Allow "Peripatetic" All institutions on the continent eaching the required standards are admitted to the list of "Approved Hospitals," published annually, and while this announcement will not be made until Oct. 23, by his own words Dr MacEachern has admitted that Victoria Hospital will be well up on the list TORONTO, Aug. 11 .- Interviewed

In addition to praising the hospital operating here, Dr. MacEachern complimented Superintendent Thomas Heard and Dr. Roy Kingswood, chief nital, for their efficient work. Superintendent Heard has been on duty for years, and is well-known to citizens bookmaking accompaniments under and a graduate of Western Univer-

and Athletic Association, and the angenerously accorded The Advertiser visit to London

Should Be Proud

"London surely has reason to be proud of its health facilities to prevent and cure disease," Dr. Mac-Eachern informed The Advertiser. "The manner in which this medical centetr is being built up is beyond doubt the proper way to proceed. The organization and equipment of this teaching medical center insures one thing positively, and that is turning out of well-trained, thor-Turn to Page 3, Column 4.

BRITISH BUY LESS CANADIAN BACON

Department of Agriculture Reports Diminishing Markets in United Kingdom.

Ottawa, Aug. 12 .- (By the Canadian ress).-The statement that Canada ad largely lost the place in the Britbacon market which she gained dur. ing the war, is confirmed here by of-ficials of the meat and canned goods division of the department of agricul-

The peak of the Canadian bacon shipments to the United Kingdom was reached in 1918, when in round figures two hundred million pounds were shipped. An exact comparison is not available, as present-day statistics do not show bacon separately from hams, shoulders and sides, but n the latter basis the comparison indicates that the Canadian exports in these four pork products has fallen less than half what it was. Not raising sufficient number of

he right class of hogs is given as the cause of this falling off.

The Weather

moderate winds; fair and LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperares recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 80; lowest, 49. The official temperatures for the 2 hours previous to 8 a.m. today vere: Highest, 73; lowest, 55,

Barometric Readings. Friday-8 p.m., 29.50. Today-8 a.m., 29.48.

REPORTS WOOD **DECLINES POST**

Ottawa Hears Calgary Man Refuses To Head Wheat Board.

Cabinet Decides To Appoint Chairman Selected Without Delay.

OTTAWA, Aug. 11.—(By Canadian Press).—H. W. Wood, Calgary, presient of the United Farmers of Alberta, and the Canadian Council of Agriculture, has definitely refused to accept the chairmanship of the wheat board, it was reported here this afternoon on good authority. Mr. Wood was nominated by the governments of Saskatchewan and Alberta after James Stewart of Winnipeg had declined to accept the chairmanship.

The opinion is gaining strength in official circls that owing to the difficulty in securing a satisfactory chairman, there will be no wheat board to handle this year's crop, and its organization will be deferred un-

It is understood that if efforts t organize a board to handle the 1922 crop are to be continued the chairmanship will be offered next to Hon r. A. Crerar, leader of the National Progressive party.

ATTITUDE UNCHANGED.

OTTAWA, Aug. 11 .- The attitud of the federal government in regard to the wheat board remains unchanged. Following a meeting of the cabinet this afternoon, Premier King said that the government stood ready to appoint the men selected by the Prairie Provinces without delay. He agreed that there must be speedy action on the par of the provincial governments if the board was to handle the 1922 crop. It was a matter for the provinces however.

LACK CONFIRMATION.

action would not be surprising. however, to those who have knowledge of the present situation

IRISH SOCIETY COMPLETES ARRANGEMENTS FOR PICNIC

Prepare Interesting Program Sports for Big Outing at Port Stanley.

All is practically ready for the 46th annual picnic of the Irish Benevolent Society of London, which will be held at Port Stanley on Thursday next, Aug. 17. The bands are engaged, the sports program has been mapped out, and the baby show, dancing, etc., arranged. Valuable prizes are being hung up for every

The Irish are never small about anything, and when they hold a pic nic they want everybody to join with them in having a good time. Thus English babies, Scotch babies, babies from everywhere may compete in the U. S. SENATE APPROVES baby show and stand the same chance of winning as though they were Irish

as the Irish themselves.

Arrangements are being made to have some Irish films at the free Indorse Plan For President to Raise Muthorities Not Sure Arrest Little Tillsonburg Boy Run movies on the beach for the Irish or Lower Rates Until July 1. Will Holm To Solve picnic, and Prof. Angelo Russo, leader of the L. and P. S. orchestra, announces that he is preparing a spe Chairman Ed. Ryan is most em- night by the Senate.

mations that prominent Irishmen finance committee read to the Senate, will not be known until Sergt. Mit-from many parts of the district are not only urged that a flexible tariff chell returns to police headquarters. coming for the banquet, which will be provided for, but that the tariff be held in the L. and P. S. Cafeteria commission be made the agency for in the evening. There Irish music investigation and recommendation stated he had received no word from and Irish speeches will be the order, for changes in tariff rates. and a splendid time is expected by

St. Thomas Irishmen are joining heartily in the work of making the the tariff and declared that the flexpicnic a success. Though the outing is under the auspices of the Irish tion, Irishmen of St. Thomas are to system of tariff making. a large extent members, and they promise that St. Thomasites in thouscelebrate on Thursday next

RUMANIANS SLAY SCORE OF JEWS

BUDAPEST, Aug. 11.-Forty Jews. recent amnesty decree by the king, to a veterinary surgeon in Ontario, says a report today to the local Magyarorszag.

The prisoners are said to have been shot one by one

EX-PREMIER TO SPEAK AT PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE

WINNIPEG, Aug. 11.-Hon. Arthur

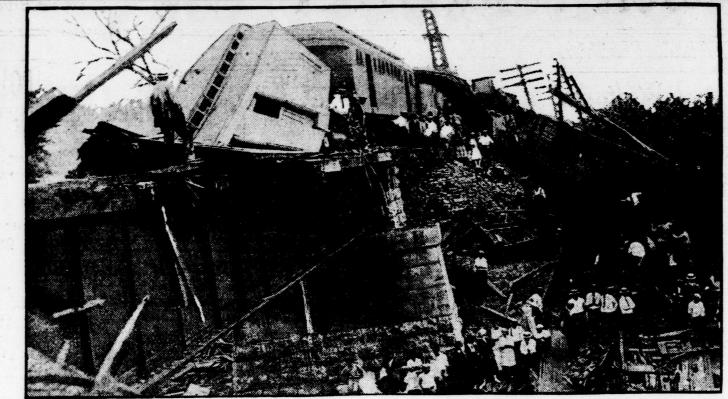
Meighen. Conservative leader, is to address a mass meeting Monday next in Portage la Prairie City, in the constituency which defeated him and elected a Progressive last December He is to be accompanied by Major F. G. Taylor, M.L.A., the provincial

leader. Mr. Meighen is expected in Winnipeg Saturday on his way to Vancouver, where he is to address the British Columbia Conservative

AN ANGLER'S PARADISE.

Two hundred miles north of Toronto and one hundred and seventy miles west of Ottawa, is situated Algonquin Park, where the fishing this year is better than it has been for some time. Great catches are being made-black bass running three and four pounds, speckled trout three and salmon trout up to twenty-five pounds. This park is ideal for the camper and canoe cruiser, and good hotel accommodation makes it the popular spot for the summer vacationist, who does not like to rough it. Ask any Canadian National-Grand Trunk agent about or write to C. E. Horning, D.P.A., G.T.R., Toronto, Ont.

Where 38 Men, Women and Children Met Death and 137 Were Injured



RESCUERS at work extricating the dead and injured from the wreckage of a local Missouri Pacific train, crumpled by an express train at Sulphur Springs, Mo., recently. Thirty-eight men, women and chil-

dren are known to have been killed and at least 137 injured. express train ran into the rear end of the local, smashing four cars

MAY ATTEMPT TO REFLOAT CRUISER

Arrival of Wrecking Tugs To Assist Raleigh Expected Hourly.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfd., Aug. 11 .- If the present fair weather holds there is possibility that the British cruiser WINNIPEG, Aug. 11. — No con-firmation of the report could be Labrador, may be refloated, according obtained here this evening. The to reports reaching here tonight from the scene of the wreck. The sea was smooth in the Strait of Belle Isle the report said, and the arrival of Vessels sent from Quebec by th anadian government when the

grounding of the Raleigh was reorted by wireless were due at Poin Amour tonight. The cruiser struck arly Wednesday morning, during dense fog while making for Forteau Bay, returning from a cruise along the Coast of Labrador. The tender Calcutta is still standing by. The 800 officers and men of the

Raleigh, who landed safely on the aground, were taken on board vesterwill be landed at Southampton, Eng

FLEXIBLE TARIFF BILL

or Lower Rates Until July 1, 1924.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- A flex cial program of the choicest Irish ible tariff plan proposing authority music for the occasion. The two for the president to increase or debrass bands have also been instruct- crease tariff rates in the pending bill ed to play Irish music and plenty of until July 1, 1924, was approved to- King, by Sergeant of Detectives Aus-

President Little has received inti-day to Chairman McCumber commission be made the agency for of Police Dickson this afternoon. He

The executive wrote that the varyesssential that there be elasticity in ible plan proposed would be a Benevolent Society of London, a non- step in retaining the good and elimsectarian and non-political organiza- inating the abuses" in the present

FORMER RESIDENT OF ONTARIO DIES IN WEST

WINNIPEG, Aug. 11.—David Mc-Naught, for eight years a member of the Manitoba Legislature, died today,

He started life in Penpont Dumsentenced for various political offences, were executed by the Ruman fences, were executed by the Ruman- Onto before moving to the West. He ian military authorities, despite the graduated from the blacksmith trade

STRATFORD SALE OF STAMPS INCREASES

Special to London Advertiser. stamps in Stratford has totalled solve the mystery.

ustoms and inland revenue depart- government in connection with the The W. M. S. of the Presbyterian ment, is over three times the sales Small case, and was crown prose- Church held its regular meeting this for an average month.

Tobacco Growers Protest Low Price Now Being Paid For Product.

Special to London Advertiser THOMAS, Aug. 11.-A car of tobacco from the Sparta district was loaded at the Michigan Central here Fri Kingsville, and although the crop is reported to be of good quality only 6 cents a pound was received for

Farmers who have cultivated obacco extensively this year are disappointed at the low figure being paid for it, and claim that the price is arbitrarily fixed to their disadvantage.

Regiment Band Will Give Concert At Port Stanley Heights Sunday

RY permission of Lt.-Col. C. H. Hill, D.S.O., and officers the band of The Royal Canadian Regiment will render the following program at Port Stanley, Sunday afternoon, 3:30 p.m. March "The King's Guard" Keith Overture "My Old Stable Jacket" Bilton
Gavotte "Wedding Bells" Rimmer
Selection "Madame Butterfly" Puccini

American Sketch "The Alabama Minstrels" Knowles Valse "Three o'Clock in the Morning" Robledo Selection "The Belle of Bohemia" Englander Fox Trot "Hindoostan" Wallace O Canada

INTERVAL

Babe Dies in St. Thomas Hospital After Eating Lye At Neighbor's

ST. THOMAS, Aug. 11 .- A dis- got possession of a can of powdered tressing tragedy occurred Friday lye. When he was found he had consell, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Talbot street, died in Amasa Wood day by the Steamship of France, and Hospital as a result of eating from leaves to mourn one brother Charles,

On Wednesday the baby, who was As St. John's is 600 miles from the wreck and the operations are from his home into a neighboring grandmother's residence, No. 12 Burunder the control of the British ad- apartment, where in some manner he rows avenue, to the Union Cemeter

morning, when Norman Hubert Hart- sumed enough of the poison to defeat valiant efforts to save his life. Hartsell, corner of First avenue and He died soon after being taken to the hospital.

and one sister Florence. The funeral will take place Sat-

SMALL MYSTERY

Will Help To Solve Case.

arrest of Max Phillip, alias Albert tin Mitchell, as reported from Perce, the disappearance of Ambrose J. Small

This statement was made by Chief bec, and he did not think he would

It is a question whether the arrest Phillips is wanted by the Toronto

police on a charge of theft of an automboile from J. Vincent Denike. Toronto, architect, and also on charge of non-support laid by his

The feeling at headquarters is that the Small case, but may supply ar angle, and is being sifted by Mitchell When the story came out last June about a man and a woman leaving a grip in a hotel in Montreal and there and sent Sergeant Mitchell down

At police headquarters the opinion is the talk of some "crazy woman. geant Mitchell. The Small case has

This, according to officers of the acted as special investigator for the bourne cutor when John Doughty, Small's afternoon. Owing to the absence o secretary, was convicted, said he had no definite knowledge of the arrests is visiting in Florida, the vice-presior anything about such people. something to light," stated Mr. "That is only an idea, noth-

RECOMMEND FARMER AS REGISTRAR FOR OXFORD

Vacant Office Expected To Be Filled By Young War Veteran.

Special to London Advertiser. WOODSTOCK, Aug. 11.-It has been learned that the position of registrar for the county of Oxford that was made vacant by the death of G. R. Pattulo some time ago is to be filled by the appointment of a young farmer from the vicinity of Thamesford, a man with an overseas record by the name of Sinton.

This choice has been recommended the building will be ready for use to the Drury cabinet.

Over by Car While Crossing Road.

Gray, North Broadway, was seriously, if not fatally hurt this even-

Accompanied by three children the is resting comfortably. parents were proceeding home, and were offered a ride by a neighbor The young lad started across the then turned backward, and was truck in the head by a car and run

The injured child was removed to Dr. Weston's office, and concussion of the brain is feared. He also reeived severe bruises about the body.

HOLD SUCCESSFUL SOCIAL

Ladies' Aid of Melbourne Methodist Church Entertain in Schoolroom.

Special to London Advertiser, MELBOURNE, Aug. 11. — The adies' Aid of the Methodist Church ave a successful lawn social on the parsonage lawn. After a social time BORER ATTACKS CORN IN vas spent the gathering moved into the Sunday school room, where splendid program was given.

The pastor, Rev. Dr. Brown, oc cupied the chair. Solos were given by Miss Ethel George, Mrs. G. C Squires, both of Glencoe, and Miss been a big strain on the police, and Margaret Stevenson of this place; reading by Miss Mamie Grant of STRATFORD, Aug. 11.—Since the when the news came out that arrests reading by Miss Mamie Grant of the month, when the new had been made every officer at headstamp tax went into effect, the sale quarters expressed the hope it would Melbourne; instrumentals by Miss Pearlie J. George of Glencoe, and Richard H. Greer, K.C., who has Mrs. A. Stevenson, A.T.C.M., of Mel-

dent. Mrs. Norman Carruthers, pre-But I have an idea it may bring sided. Arrangements were made to have an old-fashioned quilting bee in the near future.

COLORED MASONS TO HOLD MEETING

Special to London Advertiser. CHATHAM, Aug. 11.—The colored Masonic lodges of Western Ontario will hold a four-day convention in this city this month, commencing on

The items of the program include a big field day, in which competitive drills will be held between the vari-

RUSH WORK ON SCHOOL. STRATFORD, Aug. 11.-The new separate school building is progressing well, and indications are that

FEAR FAKE AGENTS AT WORK IN SARNIA

Residents Fail To Receive Magazines They Have Subscribed For.

Special to London Advertiser. SARNIA, Aug. 11 .- A number of

Sarnia residents are believed to have been victimized by fake magazine agents who have worked in this city during the past two weeks

After subscribing to a well-known publication the victims became susrrive, and they notified the police As a result of an investigation earried out, Constable W. S. Oliver

tated that there is every reason to elieve that the subscription venfors are not bona fide agents of the ompanies they claim to represent. Three men, whose names have not been discovered, have apparently been working this confidence trick in a number of Western Ontario cities. The police have advised the company and, although the men have

SARNIA CONTRACTOR HURT IN FALL FROM SCAFFOLD

ope of their arrest, as the police

laim to know the next city on their

John L. McWatters Suffers Severe Scalp Wound and Slight In-jury to Ribs.

Special to London Advertiser. SARNIA, Aug. 11 .- John L. Mc- stated tonight by Premier Mackenzia Watters, contractor and builder, 141 King, who added that there was a Penrose street, sustained a bad scalp likelihood that there might be no anyound, slight injuries to his ribs and nouncement regarding the personnel suffered severe concussion, when he of the board until September, fell off a scaffold on which he was TILLSONBURG, Aug. 11.-The 3- working at a new house on Maria tion regarding the possible delay. year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan street to the ground below, a distance of about 18 feet, this morning. injured man was removed to the scout movement is gradually spread

WARDSVILLE W. M. S. MEETS This will be known as troop No. 2.

Announce Date for Annual District Convention To Be Held at Ridgetown.

WARDSVILLE, Aug. 11. - The monthly meeting of the W. M. S. was held in the Methodist Church on Thursday afternoon, Arrangements were made for the winter program. and Mrs. Brimson appointed to take charge of the new text book.

The date, Sept. 6, was announced for the annual district convention to be held in Ridgetown. Two missionaries are expected to address the meeting.

Union services were held in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, and a large number were present.

MIDDLEMARCH DISTRICT

Special to London Advertiser. MIDDLEMARCH, Aug. 11.-The orn-borer is destroying the Bantam orn in this district, and farmers be lieve that it will not be long before that variety will be eliminated al-The borer attacks the Bantam spe-

ies in preference to other kinds. The ear worm has made its ap pearance in the corn of this district again this season, and it is reported very bad in places.

Kitchener Court Collects \$8,550 in One Day On O. T. A. Charges.

Special to London Advertiser.
KITCHENER, Aug. 11.—Fines totalling \$8,550 were levied in police court here this morn ing for breaches of the O. T. A. In the majority of cases the offenses were selling, a number of hotels being involved. The highest fine was for \$2,000, the other fines being from \$50 to

The fines followed raids carried out by members of the provincial police. The license J. C. Makins, K.C., of Strat

TOHEADPARLEY

Appointed Chairman of Board To Hear Rail Clerk's

Pere Marquette Employees To conterence, and it is the earliest that it Present Case At St. Thomas.

Grievances.

ST. THOMAS, Aug. 11.-The con iliation board which will deal with wage grievances of Pere Marquette clerks in Canada, has been completed by the appointment of W. T. Pres

ton, of Port Hope, as chairman. The clerks' representative on the MEN FOR BREACH OF O. T. A board will be C. B. McLurg, a bar rister of this city. Alexander Leslie, of Kingsville, will look after the company's interests. Owing to the fact that these gentlemen could not agree as to the choice of the third member, the appointment was made by Hon. James Murdock, the minister

The board was asked for by the pay would have a greater adverse effect on their living conditions than on almost any other department of the railroad, because of their being

ery poorly paid in any case. A similar cut has been put int effect on the M. C. R., but owing to he fact that its clerks are not or ganized, no representative protes has been made.

BANDITS IN LOS ANGELES

six people this morning and took rom them more than \$25,000 in iewelry, cash and wearing appareal. The victims were returning to the nome of J. Slosburg, jun., after spending the evening at a cafe, and as Slosburg slowed up in front of his residence the two bandits stenped from an automobile nearby and forced the party to line up along the

HALT C. N. R. FLYER FOR **DELAYED PASSENGERS**

OTTAWA, Aug. 11.-Unable make their way through an exremely large contingent of harves ters at the central station today i ime to reach the one o'clock C. N. R express for Toronto, before it pulled

the station agent for help. A signal was at once flashed to the nearest vard office about a quarter of a mile distant and the train returned throughout Canada. The date has leared out of Sarnia, there is some to get the passengers. This is the first time in the memory of the sta- in this week's Canada Gazette. tion officials that an express train has been brought back to oblige pas- decade in Canada more than 3,000 engers in Ottawa.

DELAY APPOINTMENT OF RAILWAY MANAGEMENT

OTTAWA Aug 11-(Canadian Press.)-Appointment of the new poard of management of the Canadian National Railways may not be made for some weeks yet, it was The premier offered no explana-

BOY SCOUTS INCREASE.

ing when struck by an automobile. Sarnia General Hospital, where he ing in Stratford. A new troop is being formed at St. James' under the direction of J. M. Macrae.

IS TENTH ANNIVERSARY.

the 10th anniversary of the inaug-

PRESTON NAMED | 4,000 MINERS AGAINST 87 VOTE IN FAVOR OF STRIKE

Hopes Expressed That Threatened Sydney Walkout May Be Averted by Compromise.

SYDNEY, N. S., Aug. 11.-With next Tuesday set as the date for a general strike of the miners of Nova Scotia, no date has yet been set for the proposed British Empire Stee Corporation-United Mine Workers can be held.

Official announcement of the vote taken so far by the Nova Scotia min ers shows 4,000 in favor of a strike unless the 1921 rates of pay are re stored, and 87 against. Strong hopes are expressed general

here that the present crisis will be solved by a compromise agreement

FINES THREE STRATFORD

Total of \$700 Paid into Police Court

Special to London Advertiser. STRATFORD, Aug. 11 .- A total of \$700 in fines was paid into the local police court by three men. Henry English was fined \$300 for manufacturing liquor. Henry Vendo clerks shortly after the announce- was fined \$200 for allowing liquor to ment of a wage cut a few weeks be manufactured on his premises ago. They claim that a reduction in and Walter Farrow was fined \$200 for loaning equipment to manufacture

All pleaded guilty.

WEST TO BENEFIT FROM HEAVY RAIN

CALGARY, Aug. 11.-Practically the whole of the central portion o the north country benefited by rain this morning, according to ad TAKE \$25,000 IN JEWELS vices to the general superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.-Two nasked bandits held up a party of fifteen minutes to one hour.

TORONTO PHYSICIAN HELD FOR DEATH OF WOMAN

TORONTO, Aug. 11.-Dr. H. A Turofsky was arrested in his office him with manslaughter.

The warrant was issued by the police on instruction from the crown ollowing the death of Mrs. Beatrice Barnes, who died in the Western Hospital last night from septic oisoning following an illegal opera-

Brought to police headquarters Dr. Turofsky made a statement in which he denied the charge and allegations.

OCTOBER 9 WILL BE "FIRE PREVENTION DAY

OTTAWA, Aug. 11.-Monday, Oct 9. will be "Fire Prevention Day been set by proclamation appearing

It is set forth that during the pas persons have lost their lives, and insurable property having a value in excess of \$250,000,000 has been destroyed by fire.

Hunger-Stricken Tigers Kill Eight Mexican Travelers.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 11.-A pack of tigers, driven hunger, attacked three families who were traveling from Puerto follors to Massesto state of Jalisco, killing three men, two women, two small boys and a baby, according to the Universal Graficio Union. Natives the tigers, killing one of them mountains.

It's a Fact!

- Somebody (his name was Dave Holtzman - his
- age 18). ¶ Took a \$1000 Endowment Policy for which he
- ¶ \$761.25—spread over a period of 35 years

undertook to pay

- But the profits, distributed annually, so reduced his premiums that he paid only
- \$515.24-in actual cash
- ¶ So that Dave's net results at the age of 53

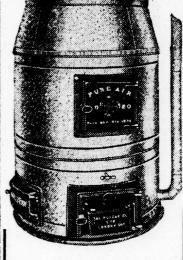
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The Art Building will be a place of beauty this year.

goods of all kinds.

The Horticultural Building will be filled with Fruit and Flowers.

Calf Feeding Competition.

See Graham's window for the Bank of Commerce Silver Cup, which goes to the first prize winner in the calf feeding competition. It's a beauty.

> Livestock entries positively close Sept. 2nd. Entries for Dog Show close Sept. 5th.

EVERYBODY COME AND HAVE A REAL GOOD TIME.

All information at the General Offices

President.

J. H. SAUNDERS,

A. M. HUNT,

Secretary.

SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 12, 1922.

EES NEED FOR **NDERSTANDING**

ight Thinks Time For a Showdown in Educational Affairs.

elieves Ratepayers Desire Auditoriums in City School.

redicting that the time for w-down between the board of far distant, School Trustee J. B. ight, chairman of the Technical ool committee, defended, Saturmorning, the construction of city ols with adequate auditoriums. I see that our mayor, Camero

on, is opposing the suggestion we have an auditorium in the public school in southeast Lo the chairman commented. "Well hink that there will be something ng pretty soon, and we'll see then o is going to run the educational airs in this city, the school board the aldermen and mayor.

have always been favorable auditorium scheme, not in every ool, but I do believe that there ould at least be one school in each rict with an auditorium. East don should have one as well as er South or North London."

rustee Wright pointed out that question will, of course, receive earnest consideration of the truss in due course, despite any opinthat may have been or shall be nded down by Mayor Wilson of ssociates in the city council. "If the ratepayers of the city desire airman, "and there is every indior, they will insist upon having m despite opposition that may be

uching briefly upon the latest rge in connection with the new ral Collegiate Institute that ks of better quality than speciin the contract were employed, ustee Wright questioned "What of

I fail to see where it would make difference," he commented, "if y used gold bricks, so long as they ere good ones and suited the pur- would like pupils and teachers to Everyone knows or should do at tenders were called for and the choose to use the most expene brick, why worry about it? Ridiculing the entire issue, Trustee, right pointed out that energy ex-

ISH ASSOCIATION

ond Mills Organization Plans Delightful Time for Members, August 23.

At a meeting of the Pond Mills com-ittee of the Western Ontario Fish and was later found to be inconvenient.

ening. One of the leading features will be Chris Pink Quartet and the music ings should be dropped. "A good be under the direction of the Tony thing for the city, too," commented the world be under the direction of the Tony thing for the city, too," commented the world be under the direction of the Tony thing for the city, too," commented the world be under the city too, "commented the city too," commented the city too, "commented the city to commented the city too, "commented the cit Orchestra. The committee has inged a good program of fun for all, turnout of members is ex-ne picnic grounds are now fine condition, several changes havbeen made.

ss have been taken recently.

G. W. V. A. BAND TO PLAY N PARK ON SUNDAY NIGHT

The band of the Great War Vetns will give the following program Queen's Park on Sunday evening at 8:30, weather permitting: God Save the King.

March-The Mad Major Alford verture-Thousand and Svoboda aprice-A Garden Dance Vargar Military March-Pomp and Circumstance, No. 2. Elgar

Suphonium Solo-Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, and Vari. Mr. W. Ward. Potpourri-Gems of Scotland.

Valse-Thoughts O. Canada!

Orii Tea Shop

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Refreshments of all kinds.

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS

WEDNESDAYS AND SUN-DAYS, 5 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

Provincial highway bus passes the door. Special arrangements made for parties and clubs.

WHILE reports of hold-ups, bank robberies and the like are received continually from other cities, it would appear that London is enjoying a remarkable record in this respect. Not for several weeks now has there been any crime of a real serious nature to confront the local detective department and no mysteries.

Breach of the motor vehicle acts and the infringements of the Ontario temperance act keeps the local police more or less engaged, however.

Town Topics.

SEVERAL COMPLAINTS regard ing sanitary conditions in various parts of London have been received by Inspector Richard Sanders of the board of health. They will be investigated at once.

E. EDDY was fined \$5 and costs at a court session at Lucan Saturday morning held by Magistrate Hawkshaw. Eddy was convicted of having worked a horse while in an unfit con-The information was lai! by George Tustin, London Humane So-

THE WESTERN ONTARIO Regiment are having their last practice on the cove ranges Saturday for the summer months. After today the ranges will be occupied by the Royal Canadian Regiment, who will begin to carry out their fall training in a

week or two. J. C. FLETCHER HAS TAKEN f the ratepayers of the city desire out a permit for a one-story brick to with auditoriums," said the veneer store on Oxford street, to be erected at a cost of \$1,100. T. J. Terry ion that they regard them with will build a one-story frame dwelling at 566 William street, costing \$700. Building permits issued this month now number 43, and the total expenditure involved is \$57,715.

SENIOR PUBLIC SCHOOL In spector V. K. Greer desires both pupils and teachers of London public schools to make note of the fact that the board of education has decided on Tuesday, Sept. 5, as the opening day of the fall term in these institutions. "This was done because Sept. 1 is a Friday," said the inspector, "and l

keep the opening date in mind. CHIEF OF POLICE Robert Birrell stract let to the lowest bidder. A is not quite sure whether there will tain figure was stipulated and if be a meeting of the police commission before the winter or not. He points out that in any event a gathering of the members does not necessarily mean that any new police serded in such criticism might well geants will be then appointed. He questions, moreover, whether any icipal bodies have too much money as utilized toward a more favorable tion of the school accommoda-

NOT ONE CASE OF diphtheria or scarlet fever reported in 22 days is the enviable record possessed by London, according to Dr. W. S. Downham, medical officer of health. However, one or two suspicious cases are under observation at the Isolation Hospital, and await confirmatory aside from a few cases of measles and whooping cough, London is free

from communicable diseases. EDWARD JONES IS NOW reported toiling strenuously on a farm anyway, and he cannot be of the court house on Thursday night, in the neighborhood. Chief Birrell qui regular afternoon outing, the asso-tion will hold a corn roast in the work on a farm. The chief reports that all is well now and the proceedings should be dropped. "A good

Police Magistrate Graydon Saturday. FOR MANY YEARS, frequent trips to Western Canada have been made by directors of the Huron & Erie Women's Institute will be held Tues-Mortgage Corporation for the purpose day at the home of Mrs. Joseph Atsummer has been ideal for of inspecting properties upon which kin's. The Institute is arranging a rt with the rod, and several large the institution holds mortgage loans and also for getting a close-up view Members will be notified in a few days of general conditions in the provtrain accommodation, and at the regular meeting the final plans discountry of general conditions in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, Hume Cronyn, vice-president Alberta. Hume Cronyn, vice-president and general manager, and Direc tors Geo. T. Brown and H. E. Gates are today leaving for Winnipeg. This corporation has branches in Western Canada at Winnipeg, Regina and Ed-

> oncessions from the London Street Railway Company in return for their offer to lend it the funds to pave tracks on Hamilton road and Dundas John Ashton. "When the council was giving they should have got," said if the strike is going to be settled. Ald. Ashton. "What they should have asked for was six tickets for a quarter and seven workingman's tickets, limited to use one hour in the morn-..... Cavallini ing and one hour at night. I am sure they could have obtained it. I did not bring this motion forward, because I was not in a position to do so

> > this subject at the council meet-

STEALS BICYCLE

The suspension was made upon condition that the wheel was restored to its owner in its original speaking of present slow delivery of sented in person by experienced hoscondition, and that damages, fixed steel, "for it was the reason that was pital experts, sent out from headat \$5, and the costs of the court were paid. A. W. McNally defended. liveries we were given."

WILL OPEN BOARD **BOOKS TO PUBLIC**

Trustee Edwin Smith Gives Answer to Critical Citizens.

Any taxpayer of the city of London, without exception, is entitled to inspect all books and documents pertaining to the new Central Collegiate school, or, in fact, with regard to any business that has been transacted or is now under contemplation by the school board.

School Trustee Edwin Smith, chairequally serviceable grade might have

tees have not done what was right he can have access to our records, ill of them, and I will assist him to ascertain whatever he desires to

So declares Chairman Smith, who ncidentally ridicules the report inolving the use of bricks as charged. "Why? It is only a huge joke cn somebody," he explained. "It cansomebody," he explained. not be anything else. While I am not quite sure of the exact figure I feel sure, however, that the bricks were set at \$33 a thousand, and that the board finally obtained them for \$30 a thousand. Some person, whether as a joke or not I can't say, has evidently added another digit to the

"Why it is ridiculous on the facof it. If bricks were that valuable we would have seen people picking

SAYS COUNCIL HAS TOO MUCH MONEY

George Wenige Declares All throughout the year. Civic Bodies Should Cut Expenditures.

Replying to the demand of several ivic officials for additional revenues to be devoted to civic purposes Ex-Alderman George A. Wenige declares that the city council and other mun-

expenditures. "They have too much money to spend now," he asserted, Saturday morning. "Citizens are paying enough in taxes, and it is time the expenses were cut down, with elimination of a lot of this bunk. Look at the gold bricks used by the board of educa-

the city money. How do we, as ratepayers, know, when there is no competitor allowed to bid for a compari

LONDON FACTORIES

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six months' stock, an amount we

ders for them cannot be made before

September."

put up to us for the month-late de-

McClary Welfare Association Cares For Employees

VERILY a prophet is without honor in his own country! It is twelve years wince the McClary Employees' Welfare Fund Association came into existence, and during that time it has come to be acknowledged as one of the most splendid and perfectly organized institutions of its kind in the Dominion. Representatives of large industries | a member of the Welfare Association.

from all parts of Canada, and even There is no fee of admittance or from the United States, have come Institute, the new Victoria public to the city to take pattern for their ganization of the association, yet it is doubtful if one-half the citizens of London are aware that the city can boast such an institution of and cafes. smoothly-running community life.

manufacturing plant, for it is then man of the board of education, as that the employees take their ten firm. answer to those who have since the minutes off for lunch, and one is able first of the year criticized these or to learn something of the welfare other school buildings or the acts of fund, and to see the very excellent brance and where more substantial cafe which is a part of each plant in busy handing out glasses of ice cold are plates of appetizing rolls and biscuits in full view, just the proper sort of thing to banish the first symptoms of the aching void which appear to all the industrious between

breakfast time and dinner. Then again at noon the dining halls and cafe are called into requisition. According to the McClary system a cafe and dining hall are oper-ated at each plant, and full provision made for either a hot dinner or a luncheon, with prices cut strictly to

One of the most striking features of this by no means insignificant wheel in the great machinery of the McClary firm is the co-operative store, which is estimated to do \$70,-000 worth of business a year.

Groceries and a certain amount of alothing are the stock-in-trade. Welfare Association.

Prices are cut to the bone, so that Officers and various the employee gets every benefit from

And from Miss Malloch, supervisor loch; sports committee, J. J. Foote of the Welfare Association, were gardening committee, Wm. Hayden learned all the different aims and dining-room committee. F. J. De-objectives of the Welfare Association laney: cafe committee, Miss Mailoch

To begin with, on entering the employ of the McClary Manufacturing Company, one automatically becomes Bury; general secretary, Mrs. Bowyer PRAISES VICTORIA

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and as a hospital superintendent for

eleven years, dealing with a large

number of internes during that time

from various colleges, I can say with-

out reservation those from Western

"They always showed efficiency,"

continued the director-general, "and

practical initiative, as well-as living

"A substantial part of this organi-

the future of pointing to it as a

model institution in this and other

On completion of his survey of

Canadlan hospitals, Dr. MacEachern

will forward his reports to Boston,

and the list of those of approved

standards will be published in the

Hospital Guide Book, for the use of

International Movement.

Speaking in explanation of the hos-

pital standardization system for

"This is a nation-wide and inter-

national movement, carried on under

the auspices of the American College

of Surgeons, whose membership in

American in nature, having for its

hospitals generally, outside of teach-

ing institutions, were markedly inef-

records of their patients and work,

and special treatment facilities, they

procedure as would provide the

on the professional side of the hos-

pital or medical results. Investigat-

ing experts, realizing the great im-

portance of this, finally evolved an

for hospitals, which sets forth a

They lacked

medicine generally.

America, Dr. MacEachern said:

University are second to none.

about the future here.

congratulated.

respects."

the public.

dances, card parties or concerts, and a certain amount is raised by advertising for different firms throughout the country by a display of trademarks and posters in the dining-hall The work of the association would Between 10 and 10:30 o'clock is an seem to consist mainly in maintain-opportune time to visit the McClary ing in an efficient and practical manner the social aspect of life in the

maintenance. Funds are obtained by

To those who are sick, flowers and fruit are always sent as a rememaid is necessary, it is not lacking. Anrunning order. Trig waitresses are nual picnics are held, and in the winter there are dances and card milk or steaming coffee, and there tournaments. In addition, money from the Welfare Fund may be loaned to employees, who are not required to pay interest, but merely to redeem the principal at the rate of two dollars a week. Three times a year a lic is invited. The second of the the evidence submitted at the prev 1922 season is to be held in the York

treet dining-hall next Tuesday night Welfare gardens figure also in the work of the association. Plots at Chelsea Green are given to any employee who desires one, and there is special committee appointed to lock after affairs in connection with the gardens.

At each plant there is a well-chosen library, from which books are loaned employees without charge. In the lining-rooms are planos, which were among the first investments of the

Officers and various committees of he association number about 115 persons. The following are officers of Just inside the door at the York the general executive and chairmen street plant is the hospital room, a of the various committees: President, dispensary and first aid station as Col. Gartshore; vice-president, J. K. well as being the headquarters for all II. Pope: executive, J. M. Gunn, J. the work of the Welfare Association. M. Moore, F. J. Delaney, Miss Maladvertising committee, Geo. Clarke purchasing committee, J. M. Gunn safety and sanitation, F. H. West-

undred beds and over have been reviewed and reported on for the fifth time, and those of fifty to one handling of cold cash. HOSPITAL METHODS hundred beds twice. The visitor looks over the hospital, analyzing its service in terms of the standard laid down. He assists the hospital management and governing board in getting the program well under way, if they so desire, because, after all, it must be remembered that this is a

cent, for the whole program financed through philanthropic en-Issued From Boston

up to fine ethics. I am optimistic "All institutions reaching the standard are admitted to the list of "Approved Hospitals," published zation is the Victoria General Hosnually all over the continent, and this pital, an institution unsurpassed anyyear the announcement will be made on October 23 efficient and practical service to the the congress of the American Coilege of Surgeons will be in session, deal- to the city about four years ago patient. Mr. Heard, the superintend. ent, with his splendid staff, is to be ing with matters pertaining to hos-In my opinion, this pital service, scientific medicine and hospital has the best medical case recording system I know of any-

other matters. "The list of Approved Hospitals is where, and I shall have pleasure in today found to be a decided advantage Byron avenue, this city, and Mrs. J. to persons choosing institutions to H. Crockett of Dorchester. Funeral go to when ill. to governmental, mun- services will be conducted at her late icipal and philanthropic bodies, when residence, 11 May street, on Monday, responding to requests for financial assistance, to medical students when take place at Dorchester Union seeking internships, and to parents when selecting a training school for nurses for their daughters. Indeed, it is now being recognized more and more as a hospital guide for many

"Today there is absolutely no excuse for any hospital not being able to con-form to the principles as laid down," declared the director. "In fact, if they do not they are not hospitals, as the requirements laid down in the program are just what distinguishes a hospital on the one hand from a hotel, roominghouse or boarding-house; on the other of Surgeons, whose membership the street of Surgeons, whose membership the street of States, and is Panand the United States, and is Panples of a fundamental service which inples of a fundamental service which insures every patient that enters therein object better hospitals for the sick, an early and competent diagnosis, in-better service to the patients in the telligent and effectual treatment, the hospitals, and the better practice of period and through the most comfortable manner, with the best results that are "It is the outcome of investigations humanly possible to obtain. This means made some ten or twelve years ago the sending of the patient back to proby experts when it was found that ducing capacity as quickly as possible, been trained and thus add to the national wealth of the country through such production.

Number Increases.

"The popularity and acceptance of the program is well illustrated by the fol-lowing figures showing the progress of the movement between the years 1918 and 1921. During these four years only hospitals of 100 heds and over in Canada. lacked such medical organization and hospitals of 100 beds and over in Canada and the United States were reported on, and we find in 1918 only 89 out of 693 necessary control, check-up or audit such hospitals were eligible for the approved list. In 1919 this number increased to 189. In 1929 there were 404 the list, and last year, 1921, no less than 576 had reached the goal.
"This year hospitals of 50 beds and international and universal standard over will be listed, and from present

indications there will be very few which will not measure up to the requirements. "Finally," concluded Mr. MacEachern, fundamental service and procedure which any institution that calls itself a hospital should adopt and "this whole movement, to accomp its high ideal of service to the patient provide each and every patient enter-September.

Special to London Advertiser.

SARNIA. Aug. 11.—Angus McCallum. 16, was allowed to go on suspended sentence in the city police court today after he had pleaded of orders placed months ago, delivery on orders given at the detailed program of this standard to go orders placed months ago, delivery on orders given at though delivery on orders given at the purpose of the hospital standard various members of the hospital standard to go orders placed months ago, delivery on orders given at the detailed program of this standard the detailed program of this standard to go orders placed months ago, delivery on orders given at though delivery on orders given at the purpose of the hospital standard various members of the hospital standard to give year or peraction among the officials and various members of the hospital standard to give year or peraction among the members of the detailed program of this standard to give year or peraction among the members of the hospital standard to give year or peraction among the officials and various members of the hospital standard to give year or peraction among the officials and various members of the hospital standard to give year or peraction among the officials and various members of the hospital standard to give year or peraction among the officials and various members of the hospital standard to present for steel was being retarded. guilty to a charge of stealing a bi- eries on which, however, had been he continued. "Hence, for five years, and between the various groups intercycle owned by W. H. Hardy, and kept back for a month through the in both countries, the program has ested or connected with the institution, valued at \$15. "I think it is the coal strike that clear, simple, comprehensive and having one common objective or per practical manner. It has been pre-the patient socially and scientifically, for after all, the patient, in terms of re-stored health, is the product of the big quarters, and already all hospitals in human repair shop known as the hos-Canada and the United States of one pital."

VIOLATION OF O.T.A. Isaac Hersorne Found Guilty of Having Liquor For

FINED \$500 FOR

Nathan Goldberg was acquitted in police court Saturday morning of the charge of having liquor for sale, his associate, Isaac was not so fortunate. Charged jointly, with a like offense he must contribute the sum of \$500 or else undertake six months' hard

Both judgments were handed down by Deputy Magistrate P. H. Bartlett, who relieved Police Magistrate Gray don temporarily to tender his decisions, as he had tried the cases arlier this month.

The charge was preferred by the Inspector of Police Lucas, who armed with a search warrant and accompanied by a "clean-up" squad of constables raided Hersone's place of esidence.

In dismissing Goldberg, the deputy magistrate declared that there had been insufficient evidence to show that he had been guilty of the of-fense charged. He was not the householder he pointed out. Neither flower show is held, to which the pub- had he sold any liquor according to

CITY SALVATIONIST IS TRANSFERRED

Adjutant Nellie Richards To Assume New Duties At Halifax.

Salvation Army farewelling orders, which are to be issued Aug. 20, will mean the removal from London of workers the Salvation Army work in this division has known.

meant decidedly more than the mere

The greater part of the relief work in need of advice or assistance have tourists annually. been concerned.

Officers of the London division, and voluntary movement, and it is for the fited by her aid or advice will rehospital to accept or reject as they gret her departure, while wishing wish. It is a service offered to all her the utmost success in the new hospitals without costing them one field of work at Halifax.

Obituaries

MRS. ANDREW BROWNLEE.

is survived by two brothers,

Anderson of Souris, Man., and William Anderson of Westminster; two sisters, Mrs. W. R. Thompson of 12 Aug. 14, at 1:30 p.m. Interment will

DONALD GRAHAM.

The funeral of Donald Graham, who died Thursday at Mount Brydges, was conducted Friday from his late residence to Oakland Cemetery.

Services were conducted by Rev Rutherford, assisted by Rev. W. D. Campbell of Detroit, and Rev. J. A. Agnew of London. Pallbearers were Messrs. D. McNeil, J. K. Kidd, Chas. Steer, Dr. Graham, W. Arrand and H. Marsh. Services were under Maonic auspices.

BLANCHE SINGULAR. The death occurred in the city on

Thursday of Blanche Singular of Wardsville, aged 57 years. The remains were forwarded from the Oatman funeral home to Rod-Interment will be made at August 1. Wardsville Monday.

LADIES' AID HOLDS ANNUAL OUTING

A delightful picnic was held at Springbank on Wednesday afternoon when the Ladies' Aid of Chelsea when the Ladies and Church held J. Thomas of British Columbia was their annual picnic. An interesting program of sports

was arranged, after which an excellent lunch was served. The prize winners in the different races were as follows:

Peanut race-B. O'dell, Mrs. Snow, Mrs. Spettigue. Walking race-Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Jamieson, Mrs. Spettigue. Flat race-Mrs. G. Snow, Mrs.

Parker, Mrs. Smith. Hammer and nail contest—Mrs. Jamieson, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Reeves.

At the Theatres

PORT STANLEY-Free movies on the boardwalk. ALLEN-Katherine MacDonald,

"The Sea Lion."

Seeks Identity Of "Lamp Smashers"

OFFICIALS of the Public Utilities Commission are anxious to learn the identity of youthful vandals in the south-east part of the city who maliciously smash electric bulbs on city streets within a few hours after they have

been placed on the poles. Despite the fact that wire guards have been placed over some of these lights on Egerton street, E. V. Buchanan, general manager of the Public Utilities Commission, declares that they were torn off and the bulbs

"We received a new shipment of bulbs Friday," he said, "and replaced those complained of in Chelsea Green Four out of seven of these were maliciously smashed, and on Egerton street some persons climbed the poles and ripped off wire guards protecting the bulbs. What can you do with a thing like that?

TO REFUSE SQUARE FOR MONUMENT

Mayor Claims City Unable to Donate Proposed Site to Province.

city of London offering to donate federal square property at Wellington and Dundas streets to the Ontario Government as a site for the \$400,000 memorial which the province is to erect in memory of Ontario soldiers who died on war service, according to Mayor Cameron Wilson.

valuable business property and should not be made permanently idle by erection of a monument thereon, London Divisional Headquarters, one doubtedly offer an equally desirable flected, that he had been drinking to of the most faithful and efficient site to the province for the purpose. Dr. H. A. Stevenson, M. L. A. for London, presented a suggestion to Adjutant Richards goes to Halifax the Drury cabinet Friday that the become the Young People's secremonument be erected on the Fed-

tary of that division. A native of the eral Square here. In view of the fact own of Lindsay and a graduate of that Toronto has a plethora of monune Salvation Army Training School ments and no other municipality has Toronto, she has occupied the posi- made a bid for this monument, Dr. tion of cashier in the Lond n head-quarters. Although cashier ay official that the premier assured him that itle, Adjutant Richards' work has London would likely be chosen as the

through her hands, and she has proved a veritable gold mine of information, where translation where translations where translations are translations. formation, where travelers and those it could be viewed by thousands of that the contents of the bottle found

"I do not think the property could be devoted to that purpose, said shoulder. halt expansion if a monument were spirit. "It could be drank," he stated built there. However, we are quite to the bench.

the monument. City Treasurer James Bell is in

favor of the mounment. "The city will eventually erect The death occurred in this city on Friday. Aug. 11, of Mrs. Ardrew Brownlee in her 76th year. Mrs. Brownlee had spent most of her life Brownlee had spent most of her life and the additional \$100,000 to this add the additional \$100,000 to this

Ald. John Ashton declined to discuss the proposition on the ground

that he has not considered it fully. GIVE CONTRACTORS WEEK Magistrate Bartlett Allows TO RE-LAY LEAKY ROOFS

One week was set as the limit for the contractors involved to mence relaying defective roofs on Pine Lawn dwellings by the London Housing Commission, which met on Friday night. This ultimatum was days ago to fraud involving a sum of made on advice of the commission's \$57, was discharged Saturday on solicitor, although the contractors pended sentence by Deputy Mag.ssuggested that the problem be submitted to arbitratione.

If the contractors ignore this notice, the roofs will be repaired and charged to their account. They have refused to relay the roofs with British Columbia cedar shingles, as or-

dered, nad threaten legal action. The commission refused to grant an extension of time to L. O. Swift, who was allowed until August 1 to again. vacate his home on Pine Lawn survey, and he forfeits the right of a refund of money paid in on the house by reason of occupying it later than speedily as circumstances would

FIRE MARSHALS ELECT HEATON AS PRESIDENT

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 12.-Fire Marshal N. P. Heaton of Ontario was unanimously elected president of the Association of Canadian Fire Marshals Friday morning. Fire Marshal elected vice-president, and Deputy Fire Marshal George F. Lewis of Ontario was appointed secretary-treas-

It was strongly recommended that provincial departments of education include in their school curriculum a course of study in fire prevention Adoption of a suitable text book dealing with this subject was also advocated.

AUSTRALIAN CABINET JUST ESCAPES DEFEAT

London, Aug. 12.—(Canadian Press Cable).—The Australian federal govrnment narrowly escaped defeat in the House of Representatives on the question of sugar prices, says a Reu-ter dispatch from Melbourne.

"The Infidel."

A vote of censure, moved by the Labor party was rejected by 36 votes to 27. A similar vote moved by the PATRICIA-Hobart Bosworth, in Country party was rejected by only 32 to 31.

POLICE NAB TRIO GET ONE A DAY

Participants in Joyous Party Follow Each Other to Court Day Apart.

Prisoner Asserts Liquid Was Only Used For Rubbing Shoulder.

It all started last Monday, according to Chief of Police Birrell. There were three of them when they set out, Charles Biggar, Fred Thompson and Ed. Haynes. During the days that followed they consumed much liquor of sorts in many places, if all

the police reports are correct.

One by one they dropped out of the parade and were removed to the rear in the police wagon. was the first to reach headquarters, appearing in court Thursday morning with P. C. Monahan as the complainant, when he drew a ten-day stretch. Upon that occasion Chief Birrell explained that a party of three, including the defendant, was in progress at Harris' flats, near

The following day was marked by the timely appearance of Fred Thompson, who was apprehended on Oxford street, charged with nopeless intoxication and having in his possession what he claimed to be rubbing alcohol and what Chief Birrell held There is slight possibility of the general success of the original session on the river bank. Saturday morning, Charles Biggar

was ushered into the prisoners' box at the city police court, making the party complete. Evidence was submitted that he was encountered Friday evening resting behind a Hyman ording to Mayor Cameron Wilson.

His worship cites the fact that it is It was claimed that he had been ordered away from one house three times, and could hardly stand up, a

good indication, Chief Birrell re-

Assessing Biggar a \$10 fine or ten days, Police Magistrate A. M. H. Graydon administered a stinging lecture, combined with the grave warning that the next appearance would mean a trip to the reformatory. The defendant registered a fervent plea for clemency. "I was going out west Monday," he said.

"London West, you mean," remarked the magistrate.

"Yes. He's been drunk for a eek," commented Chief Birrell. It was pointed out that London Remanded from Friday, Fred the hub of Western Ontario, through Thompson followed, drawing the cusin his hip pocket when arrested was merely used for rubbing a sore

Officers of the London division, and the scores of people who have benefited by her aid or advice will rein the business district, and would fied that it was 51 per cent proof

willing to submit a proposition, as suggested by Premier Drury, and we can offer an equally desirable site for rubbed himself with it. "Yes, inside evidently," asserted Magistrate Gray-don. "I don't believe your tale at all. You and your associates, who have all been here this week, are a constant source of annoyance to the police. You will have to stop drink-

ing this stuff." cost in donating the property and obtain a monument costing \$400,-BENCH DECIDES

Vandecar To Go On Sus-

pended Sentence. Upon the distinct understanding that he will return to hospital for treatment, Harold Vandecar, who pleaded guilty in police court several

rate P. H. Bartlett. Delivering his judgment, the latter explained that he had gathered from reports by attending physicians that the prisoner was suffering from inipient tuberculosis and that a jail sentence would be inadvisable. He and the assurance also of the D. S. C. R. authorities that the youth would be accepted into a military hospital

Acting Crown Attorney A. R. Doug las explained also that Vandecar's relatives had promised to return, as low, whatever money or goods had been misappropriated.

The defendant was emphatic in his promise that he would avoid all future complications of this nature, and thanked the deputy magistrate heartily as he passed out.



STRONG'S DRUG STORE 184 DUNDAS STREET.

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London Enjoys Respite From Crime

This is the assurance given The Advertiser Saturday morning by the trustees, and more recently the charge that bricks at \$300 a thousand were used when a cheaper and

been employed. "If any citizen feels that the trus-

them up in the street by the armful, he concluded.

person is vitally interested in this it is, and it is time to call a halt to

tion at \$300 per thousand. "They cannot have a first-class symptoms before being definitely architect at the salary they pay. Why diagnosed. Dr. Downham states that a good architect could earn as much architect at the salary they pay. Why, money as Architect Carrothers with one stroke of the pen on building plans, while it takes him a year to get it. They use outside architects

"The board of education is supans were made for the annual picnic the ponds. At a previous meeting and that there is no further need for the was set for Saturday, Aug 19, the police to interest themselves in his was later found to be inconvenient. this case. Appearing in police court litect says that, but how are we to the date was therefore changed to ednesday. Aug. 23, and in addition to be regular afternoon outing the associated associated as the services of the services and the services are the services are the services are the services and the services are the services are the services and the services are the services a

> son? PLAN INSTITUTE CONTEST. nonthly meeting of the Coldstream

contest between the single and mar-

using large quantities of steel. There THAT THE CITY COUNCIL has been a reflection of the coal strike missed a golden opportunity to secure in the steel supply, but the result has by no means cramped any single firm. Col. William Gartshore, head of the McClary Manufacturing Company, said in this connection: "So far there street east, is the declaration of Ald. has been no difficulty, and I don't think there will be since it looks as ficient in the service they were able "If the hurt is going to be felt in the steel supply, and it certainly will they lacked the necessary diagnostic be in the future, we have a three to

have to keep on hand." Ernie Dennis, chief executive of the Dennis Iron and Wire Works, when asked concerning steel from the as an employee of the London Street standpoint of the effect of the coal Railway Company. I said enough ou strike in the United States, said: "Delivery in steel has been slowed up. Our biggest steel product is steel sheets, and we have received YOUTH AT SARNIA word that the next delivery of or-

has caused it," said Mr. Dennis,

READ YOUR

regard it as a simple characteristic. But really it is not at all. It is a combina-tion of several things. To say the ambition is the desire to

achieve an object, to get a certain at

sire by itself is a mere spineless thing

Ambition must always have lots of back-

Therefore, one of the first indications

we look for when we wish to see whether the writer of a certain speci-men of handwriting is ambitious is that

men of handwriting is amoltious is that of hopefulness or optimism. This indication is the line which has a tendency to ascend as it reaches the right of the page. Another thing we look for is self-confidence, which really amounts to a mild form of egotism: in short, to a good opinion of oneself and one's abilities. This is Indicated by the tendency to "cross out" capital letters and cer-

"cross out" capital letters and cer

tain of the small letters when they be-gin a word. This means an initial stroke which cuts across the body of the

ack of procrastination ("i" dots and

"t" crossings which are above or to the

right of the letter rather than to the

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LEARN A WORD

EVERY DAY

It's pronounced - al-troo-iz'm,

It means-regard for or devotion

It was first used by the philos-

onher Comte who perhaps borrowed

from the Italian, "altrui," meaning

It's used like this-"ManyAmer-

icans feel that, while it is all very

well for them to discuss among

themselves the desirability of can-

them, the suggestion comes with

very bad grace from the Europeans

who seek to profit by this hoped-for

Our Own Country

RADIUM IN CANADA.

Q .- Canada is said to be rich in

A .- British Columbia is said to be

rich in radium-bearing minerals, ex-

cellent samples having been found on Vancouver Island and elsewhere.

POPULATION INCREASES.

have recent censuses in Canada

A .- The following increase per

centages belong to censuses taken in

Canada since 1871: 1881, 17.2; 1891, 11.3; 1901, 11.03; 1911, 32.2; 1921, 21.5.

CANADA'S MEAT INDUSTRY.

Q .- What is the extent of the meat

A .- Canada's meat industry com

KAKABEKA FALLS.

Q.—What great fall provided Fort William with light and power?

they found?

shown?

ndustry?

distant.

celing Europe's indebtedness

TODAY'S word is-ALTRUISM.

with accent on the first syllable.

Latin, "alter," meaning another.

to the interests of others

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How Much Will He Tell?

LOYD GEORGE has undertaken to write his memoirs of events connected with the world war. It remains to be seen how much will be told of hidden chapters of events preceding the declaration of war. There is much that never has been told, and the question comes now if. with the lure of a publisher's offer in front of him, the little Welshman can disclose things he has heretofore kept secret. One thing is certain, the shrewd publisher can tell in a minute if the story, as told by the premier, discloses enough to make Its sale certain.

LLOYD GEORGE is not a rich man, although a cabinet minister for many years. Unlike his rival, ASQUITH, who has a large income from his legal practice, LLOYD GEORGE has a very modest income as a solicitor. It is understood he will get from the writing of his memoirs something like \$500,000.

The first chapter of the book, which is believed to be now in shape, will tell of the momentous meeting that plunged Britain into the war against Germany. There is not a man on this continent who would not like to read in intimate detail what took place there, at the session that re sulted in the resignation of RIGHT JOHN MORLEY and RIGHT HON. JOHN

It is interesting to Londoners to note in this regard that a writer in the Toronto Telegram, speaking of the bringing out of the LLOYD George memoirs, says: "Three years afterwards at a London club, the editor of this column was sitting at a table with the late Col. Wood Leonard of London, Ont., when John Burns strode across the dining-room, and shaking hands with the soldier, exclaimed: 'Colonel, though you and I may not have seen eye to eye about the war, I have the most unbounded admiration for you splendid Cana-

Then comes another query: Does LLOYD GEORGE know anything of the death of KITCHEMER? Does he know why he was going to Petrograd, or how word was sent to those who sunk the Hampshire on which KITCHENER was departing? Will he go so far as to state that KITCHEN-ER's arrival in Petrograd would have checked the revolution? There are whole chapters and volumes of sealed books in this tragic happening, and those who know anything have most effectually kept their mouths closed in the interval.

Then the story of Gallipoli has never been told in full. The whole campaign there had apparently become more or less of a shambles, when over night the British troops were withdrawn from what had been regarded as an impossible position. Was it military genius or diplomatic arrangement? That story has never been told, and in itself would make one of the best-if not the bestsellers in the world right now.

How much will he tell? That seems to be the whole question in thinking of what LLOYD GEORGE may incorporate in his memoirs. No one seems to doubt that he knows enough to tell much, but how much remains to be seen. Mere dribbles will not satisfy the public, nor tempt publishers to venture very far on it. If he goes the limit-well, we'll just all be reaching for the book at

Use Common Sense.

TS IT NOT possible that we cut too close to the edge at times in our Interpretation of certain laws?

In London right now we have the spectacle of a drug store being fined because a customer in that place of business purchased a nail file on It is in the interests of the public

that drug stores keep open for certain hours at least on Sundays. There are always cases where some person wants to get a prescription filled, or some other necessary article, and if the drug stores were not open it would often mean delay and suffering.

store and buys a nail file on Sunday fied with the Persian King Xerxes, there are for a capacity that is far has done something that makes him a target for police vigilance is certainly something that comes wide of

without a nail file? Very often a day, those in superior positions had person might be in a drug store on to bow down to him. To Mordecai that plant would be finished and put Sunday getting articles that the law this appeared as an act of worship, in operation, right from the blast would approve, and in so doing and he refused to obey. This led notice some toilet article, such as Haman to plot for the destruction of a nail file, and purchase it. Is that man at once a lawbreaker?

away with a whole lot of the non- save the Hebrew children. sense that comes to the surface in connection with the enforcement of is that she was willing to do this at eration in the district, and all will many of our otherwise excellent reg- the risk of her life. It was a law

. The People's Money.

public accounts raps RIGHT HON. before they were granted the fran-WINSTON CHURCHILL for the amount chise, long before they were accorded of money he spent on a journey to the position they occupy today, they

he appealed against having to keep things in Biblical or secular history. his expenses inside the limit set by Samuel's mother consecrated her boy the house. He was given permission to the service of Jehovah, and in so stiff that a board of arbitration may to waive this, and apparently right doing was she not having a part in get in its deadly work before the then his heels went over the dash- determining the destiny of Israel? holidays are over. board. As a result, when his ex- When the mother and grandmother



comment comes from the public accounts committee:

"It is undesirable for unlimited of spending to be given to any mission, and equally undesirable for any cabinet minister to set an example of asking it."

WINSTON CHURCHILL is not the first or only man who has had his knuckles rapped for spending public money too freely. It seems hard for some people to get out of the habit of being lavish with money that be-

ongs to other people. It is still a popular delusion in some quarters that getting money from a government is the equivalent of securing some easy cash-that it comes from a great big, inviable fund, whose roots are planted in unknown places.

Public money comes out of the The more pockets of the people. more he comes to realize it.

There is also a word of rebuke in any cabinet minister to set an ex-

ample. his habits, strictly in hand. Prosperto keep his head when he's winning. It would take a big man to conduct a tour of inquiry in Egypt with that quiet dignity that would not hurdle over expense barriers to the extent ustodians of the government.

the pace for those below them. They the eyes are dimmed with years. can exhibit a care bordering on frupeople, or they can spend it with a A Doubtful Proposition. recklessness that has given rise in the past to that fallacy that public money is easy money.

A Great Woman.

THE story of Queen Esther has been told for years in song and million-dollar steel plant. sung in chorus the story as it de- ents for making steel, but what is picts Queen Esther appearing before British Columbia going to do with King Ahasuerus. The book of Esther the steel after it is made? During presents a view of Oriental life in the war there was a big demand for the Persian court, and gives some steel at the coast for the shipyards, insight into the conditions under and plate was especially scarce. It is which the Jews lived during their wrong to look upon such an experi-

The Sunday school lesson this ication of the temple at Jerusalem of quantity production. and the journey of Ezra from Babywho with an army of over a million

tempts to conquer Greece. Haman was a big man in court, Does the law want the buyer to do and according to the custom of the the Jews. Queen Esther, the most beautiful woman of her day, was the A little common sense would do one person who could step in and

One of the most beautiful things of the Persian court that a person entering the presence of the king stood deal of money. in danger of death unless the royal sceptre of recognition was held out. THERE is something sturdy in the way the committee and the way the way the committee and the way the way the committee and the way the

the way the committee on in bringing about great things. Long were quietly, and with almost divine ing. When Churchill went there first purpose, doing some of the greatest penses were turned in, the following of young Timothy instructed him in

the Scriptures they probably had long, curly hair. The call will have for the establishment of the early church. When the mother of Augustine taught and conversed with him about the Scriptures they probably never thought they were awakening to his young mind a vision that made the Augustinian confessions possible. The rise of Methodism goes back beyond John or Charles Wes ley to their noble mother.

For the moment forget the Sunday school lesson. You may still have a mother. For years you accepted her love, her sacrifices, her denials, in order that you might live and develop. And you did both. In after years you have had newer and more intimate home interests of your own, and that dear old mother has been neglected. She may live with you, taxes and tariffs a man pays, the she may not. At rare intervals you may write. Did it ever occur to you to tell her while she still lives the message directed at Churchill that you owe your success to her it is equally undesirable for love, to her teaching, to her example? Not much to do, but you cometimes, for the man of high granted that she'll know and underestate to keep himself, his ideas and stand. There is something in human nature that calls for love and ity has killed more people than ad- sympathy, and as age creeps on this versity ever did. It takes a big man yearning grows none the less. Go on, man or woman, speak or write while the ears can hear and the eyes can read. Esther was ready to give her life for her people. Your mother of making it necessary to call forth risked hers and devoted it to your a public censure from the financial care. Remember there's a craving for a word of kindness, and a long-

B RITISH COLUMBIA, according to PREMIER OLIVER, is going to lend provincial assistance to the establishment of a steel industry in British Columbia, in the way of guaranteeing bonds to the extent of four million dollars for a fifteen-

Thousands of people have British Columbia has the ingredi-

ence as a criterion. The steel mills in Canada are selweek takes just the one incident redom oversold. The big mills from ferred to. Teachers should take the the Pittsburg district keep up a book as a whole in order to get an large selling organization in Canada, understanding of events in this one and to a certain extent these U. lesson. The history recorded be- S. mills set the price for Canlongs to the period between the ded- ada, and they have all the advantage

Then there is the plant of the lon to Jerusalem. The Ahasuerus of Canadian Steel Corporation at Ojib-That a man who goes into a drug the book of Esther has been identi- way, in its semi-finished state. Plans greater than any existing mill in was ingloriously defeated in his at- this country, or for that matter, the combined output of a good many of them. If there were a market in Canada now for their output, or were conditions for export favorable furnace, to the open hearths, to the NOAH'S POETRY

various finishing departments. Too many communities take it for granted that because the steel trade regarded as something akin to a necessary is to get a steel mill in opbe well. It is a serious mistake, and one that has cost many places a good

LITTLE 'TISERS

If London gets hard up for fuel this winter, there's still the Grand Trunk station here that needs burn-

Brandon's school teachers are on strike, and the kids there are scared place that made me sour unto the

Fall styles call for long skirts and

little idea of what they were doing to be pretty loud to bring back all the locks the barber swept up and put in the garbage can.

> Now the doctors say we've got to quit shaking hands, as it spreads germs. Kissing is also banned. How under the sun is any person ever going to get elected to parliament;

Mitchell Town Council decided on half-holiday when PREMIER DRURY visits that place. The average politician would prefer that ten minutes off be taken on voting day to register a plumper.

One man, whose wife got her hair pobbed, remarks that when a man leaves home in the morning he says good-bye to his wife, and when he gets back at night he is greeted by a grandchild.

Love always tries to find expression in deed and action. Thus one How hard it is, don't do it. You seem to take it for London woman, the owner of a size 40 husband, went down town on Dollar Day and bought him a size 48 set of combinations on a bargain.

The newest news from Hollywood is that another marriage that took while you've got the chance, and place last December has been smashed, and the two stars involved have separated. Some of the movie people make us laugh, while others make us sick.

The attorney-general says if the Men in places of responsibility can ing for a little appreciation, for the money owing the government by the prises 86 plants and had a production a great deal in the way of setting heart grows wondrous tender when jockey club at Toronto is not paid, tion value of \$240,000,000 in 1920. there will be no fall racing there. Capital invested, \$84,000,000. The St. Catharines Standard shudders to think what a blow this would

> At the last meeting of the Strathov Town Council discussion took place about the weeds that are growing on certain vacant properties. Such interest is commendable, but a couple of blocks late, as the seed from the majority of weeds has already fallen.

A. D. McKenzie of the Sarnia Observer, and formerly of St. Thomas, has taken unto himself a wife. Mc-KENZIE is an ideal newspaperman. and should make a model husband. He is thrifty and wealthy, handsome and genial-so what more could anyone ask? MR. and MRS. MAC, we salute you.

a prize for the best baby in a St. Marys contest, holding that the baby winning the tea, can't share in it. Quite right, sonny, but look! The mother has walked the floor, rocked and sang, rubbed the wind off its stomach, fed it, washed it, scolded it, loved it, smiled at it, cried over it, rubbed its teeth through on her They were much pleased with the held its breath-oh, boy, hasn't she a right to that five pounds of tea? Shame on you!

All summer long upon my brow I've worn a lid carved out of hay, I barometer of trade, that all that is peeled four bones from off my wad and bought the jaunty thing in May. Oh, it was nifty in its day, it had an atmosphere of style, all other cow bites in the town were simply stripped by half a mile. For when the dealer looked at me

and reached that hat from off a hook he said, young man in that you look just like a fashion book. And through these joyful summe

weeks I've worn that lid day after day, and smiled whene'er I hit the crowd to think of what the mob would say. But when I walked upon the street and passed the haberdasher's

For there I see another hat, a twin of what he sold to me, it bears a the body or even cover every inch sign one foot in height, that it's on of the body and in such cases treatsale at 63.

CHARACTER By Digby Phillips.

HELP THE BLIND. Let's try to help our fellowman Not blest the same with sight NO. 294-THE SIGNS OF AMBITION. By working out an imiginative plan Did you ever stop to think what ambition really is? Because we use a single word to denote it we come to With all our main and might.

POETRY

Impart to them the brightness And then the soul of the sightless Will ever thankful be.

achieve an object, to get a certain ar-tractive thing, position, or to win ap-plause, is not true. It is something more: They can smell but never see, than this. Self-interest or selfishness: Then let them feel the showers Then let them feel the showers And hear the humming bee;

would be almost synonymous with am-bition if this were not so. Ambition is the desire plus the confidence and the determination to achieve the goal. De-Also play some joyful music-With their voices they can respond-And read to them the classics,

Whose authors have gone beyond. The broken mirrors of the soul That we can never mend! But we can help to fill the hole And the blind a hand to lend.

JEST

The young man arrived at the party and made his way to the hostess, greeting her and apologizing for his lateness.

letter, a sort of hook which cuts back across it. Other indications to be looked "Awfully glad to see you, Mr. for depend largely upon the kind of am-bition which the person possesses. In general you find in addition the indica-Bones," said the hostess. "So good of you to come. But where is your brother?"

"He was unable to come. You tion of firmness (the well-spaced, even writing) and decision (an unaffected shading of the down strokes), and a

see, we are so busy just now that it was impossible for both of us to get way, and so we tossed up to see which of us should come. "How nice! And you won?"
"No," replied the young man, ab

ently, "I lost!" ENCOURAGING.

Maud-"Have you offered Tom any ncouragement?"
Edith—"Oh, yes. When he asked me what my favorite flower was, I said: 'Brown's for pastry and Smith's for bread.'"

PREFERRED DAYLIGHT.

An old Southern planter (once 'Marse Davy") said to an old negro Well, Tony, this is our birthda again-seventy-five years we've been together, as man and boy; three of or "to others," or from the quarters of a century and on one atin, "alter," meaning another. plantation." "Sho nuff hit is, boss and 'pears lak dese here years is araveling aroun' a heap perter dan lev uster." "That's what's on my mind, Tony, and in the course events we can't expect to remain here much longer-so I've been thinking seriously, Tony-seriously-about the grave and the hereafter." "Wa't's dat, boss?" "Well, I want to make a bargain with you, Tony, a solemn bargain, to this effect. Whichever one goes first, he will come back from the spirit world and tell the other one ust what it looks like over there." 'Hit's a bargain, suh. Dat suits me adzackly. But" - reflectively - "but, adium-bearing minerals. Where are Marse Davy, if you goes fust, won't ou come back in de daytime?

40,000 MEN WANTED TO HARVEST

WESTERN CANADA'S CROPS. Latest reports from the grain fields f the West indicate a record yield; 40,000 men are wanted from Eastern Q .- What percentage of increases Canada to help harvest this crop. To meet this demand, special harvesters' excursions will be operated by the anadian National-Grand Trunk. Through solid trains will be oper ted to Winnipeg without change consisting of convertible (berth) plonist cars of latest design. Res aurant cars will be attached to trains, serving meals and lunches at

easonable prices. For fares, train ervice, etc., apply to nearest Candian National-Grand Trunk agent. A 8,12,15,18

CANADIAN CLUBS. Q .- What are Canadian Clubs? -Canadian Clubs have been A.—Kakabeka Falls, on the River Canada. Weekly luncheon meeting Kaministiquia, provides light and are held, addressed by leaders of var Canada Weekly luncheon meetings power for Fort William, 30 miles lous kinds. It is national and non-

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

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

August 12, 1897.

Aylmer, Ont., Aug. 12 .- Rev. J. H. Sowerby, formerly pastor of the Aylmer Baptist Church, and now of Guelph, has received patent No. 56825 dated July 27, good for eighteen years. tion of improvement in anti-friction K. Waterworth to Miss Edith bearing. Mr. Sowerby made eleven The Brussels Post takes exception distinct claims, all of which have o five pounds of tea being put up as been granted. Mr. Sowerby's original intention was to have his invention applied to bicycles only, but he has extended it so that it applies to any kind of machinery.

some of the aldermen inspected Pearce's potato patch last evening under Inspector Sanders' guidance. wedding ring, pumped air into it when it persisted in crying till it rhis laudable enterprise. DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE

Messrs. Ed. Wyatt, D. Sutherland R. Mountjoy and E. Parker left town last Monday for Kettle Point to enjoy a few weeks of camp life.

Two of Ingersoll's popular young men were married on Wednesday, namely, Mr. W. K. Waterworth to Miss Ethel Sinclair and Mr. Samuel Innes, a popular young lady of Cur-

The usual thousands spent a delightful two hours at Victoria Park last evening. It was a charming moonlight night, and there were all the accessories to make the concert Mayor Little, Sheriff Cameron and enjoyable. The Musical Society Band rendered a popular program with its Rev. W. M. Walker, Baptist minis-

ter, South London, is spending a fortnight with his friend, Mr. Walter Mills, Erie avenue, Ridgetown.

ECZEMA AND ITS CURE

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.



or bad treatment. It is not conitching, and in good condition. sometimes by loss

of cuticle. fails to give this nutrition there is store, I saw a sign stuck in that the skin is not properly nourished duce eczema Eczema may occur on any part of

ment is very difficult.

In treating it the cause must be disease and special treatment.

found and removed if possible, moisthe ture and air must be avoided and commonest of all protection must be furnished by skin diseases. It is means of ointments, dusting powders the skin crying out, and bandages, but seldom by lotions either from neglect and watery fluids. The bowels must be kept open and attention should be paid to the diet, excluding acid Some - fruits, shell fish, tomatoes, and any times it is acute other irritating food. Pure air, combut more often it bined with the proper kind of exeris chronic. Invari- cise, promotes the functions of the ably it is attended skin and assists in keeping the blood

A person suffering from eczema should avoid tub-baths and use soap The skin, like other parts of the and water sparingly. Bran added to body, depends on the whole system the water, or baking soda, in the for nutrition, and when the system proportion of one teaspoonful to the basin of water, is helpful. The water an eruption on the surface. When should always be soft. The use of water on the face should be followed every slight irritation is liable to pro- by the immediate use of cold cream.

The cause can sometimes be traced to weakness of the physical condithe body or even cover every inch tion or bad nerves. In all cases a physician should be consulted in or der to point out causes of

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News of the World as Told by The London Advertiser Camera







the terrible explosion of sea mines near Cuxhaven, Germany. The explosives, left from the great war, were stored there to allow of their being properly destroyed, when from some unknown





MARY AGNES VITCHESTAIN, girl evangelist, is following fast in the footsteps of the noted Billy Sunday by the assertive manner in which she presents her views. She is seen here on Revere Beach, Boston, telling a few of the bathers just what her ideas on religion and salvation are.

How To Be Happy Tho' Married.



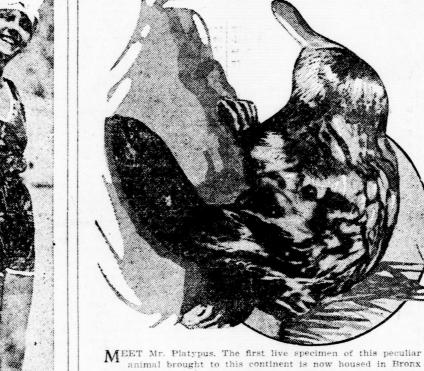
1-month-old daughter, on the lawn of her home at Great Neck, Long Island. June Caprice is Mrs. Henry Millarde in private



HE weading party, just after the ceremony which made Marilynn Millar, the pretty little dancer of "Sally," Mrs. Jack Pickford. The marriage was performed at the Douglas Fairbanks home in Los Angeles. The famous "Doug" can be easily recognized in the foreground, and his charming wife, Mary Pickford, sister of the groom. On Mary's left is the bride, and her new hubby. The youngster is the other "little Mary," daughter of Lottie Pickford, and behind her is "Ma" Pickford. Directly behind Mary Pickford is

Part Bird, Part Fish, Part Mammal.





animal brought to this continent is now housed in Bronx Zoo, New York. It is the size of a muskrat, has web feet, and a bill like a duck. It reproduces by laying eggs. It nurses its own



beauty, starring in the



THESE mechanics are busy assembling the Sampaio Correia the 800-horsepower flying boat, named after the president of the Brazilian Aero Club, for the proposed flight from New York to Rio de Janeiro. Walter Hinton will pilot the plane, and will be accompanied by Dr. E. Pinto Martins.



VENDORS and smugglers are scared stiff of Muggles. When the dog passes a man carrying cocaine or morphine, he follows him until special detectives of the New Orleans force pick up the trail. Just recently Muggles led the authorities to a cache of

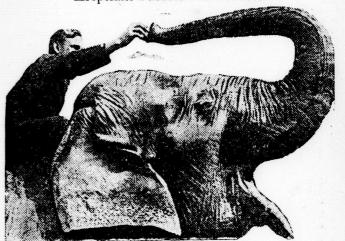


Calgary on his return to Canada from Australia. Since its arrival on Canadian soil the little fellow peeping from the maternal pouch was born. The kangaroo is an animal which is very easily tamed, and are usually harmless and very timid. They are noted for the wonderful leaps which they are able to make.



THE fair mermaid at the top says: holds up her webbed gloves, which, she declares, helps her to swim, but who wants to waste energy in swimming when one can be comfortable in the semi-submarine easy chair, shown in the lower illustration, and enjoy a cigarette and the season's best

Elephant Salutes His Healer.



WHEN Indianara, giant elephant at the London Zoo, was taken ill with a peculiar form of nervousness, it was found necessary to bring Syed Ali all the way from India to cure the animal. The big beast is now well again, and is giving his physician the

Cat Provided for, Woman Lacks Aid.



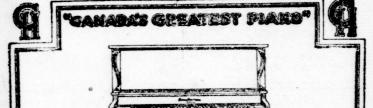
 \mathbf{O}^{LD} TOM, who has been official rat catcher in the Washington, U. S., postoffice for 17 years, is assured of a cosy corner in the basement in his old age, but Mrs. Mary Ann Bailey, who has been matron in the department for over 30 years, has been left to fend for herself on a meagre pension of \$24 a month.

beauty, who is now appearing in "Up the Ladder."

THE little lead fish at the bottom of the picture is expected to make night flying of mail planes possible. the machine goes up the fish goes down, forming a counterpoise antenna by means of which the pilot is able to get his bearings by radio.



SEVEN persons were killed and more than a score injured when two C., L. & N. trains met in head-on collision near Cincinnati, Ohio, recently. One of the trains was crowded with negro picnickers from a Cincinnati church. Rushing round a bend in the road, the engines were locked together before either engineer could do anything to avert the mishap. The locomotive of the excursion train was forced half-way through the first coach, mangling many of the occupants. Firemen and policemen are seen rescuing the passengers.



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DECKET CHOICE 四个公口 WOMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PAGE

DR. M'EACHERN PAYS LONDON BRIEF VISIT

Director-General V. O. N. Declares Nurses Should Be Multiplied by Ten.

IN OCTOBER RETURNS

The long-anticipated visit to London of Dr. M. T. MacEachern, direc-tor-general of the Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada, has been paid at last. Expected by the local order early in July, a change in his plans obliged him to go West, and he ar rived in the city quite unheralded evening. Using time to best community she can carry out either

at his disposal managed a short conference with the community.. The service is free to sub-executive of the local Victorian those who cannot pay, and a charge Miss Harris, Eldon House.

curing information desired on acand because a number of the memwould pay a return visit shortly, probably about October 10. He asked that a round-table conference be arranged for him at that time. In the course of an illuminating interview with The Advertiser on the subject of the work of the Victorian Order, Its past history and outlook, the di-rector-general declared that the 70 Union Suits For centers in which 400 blue-clad nurses are at work represent not more than one-tenth what there should be.

service in public health nursing to ily man. any community desiring the same. For 25 years this work has been car- claimed a sympathetic acquaintance, ried on in all parts of Canada and who, too, was living through the It has been characterized during all aftermath of Dollar Day at home this period by thoroughness and ef-ficiency, winning the approbation of the family man. "Took to developour people generally. My task for a ing artistic temperaments all of a year in connection with the order is sudden. Sent each of 'em out with for them and bring in a report which with it, and they fell for statuary first will embody such recommendations thing. Came home with the greatest as will insure the order filling the bunch of tombstones you ever needs of Canada best. To this end I one boy throwing down apples from am covering the whole of Canada a tree, another, a boy going fishing, sizing up conditions generally, interviewing authorities, governmental, and we haven't room for that sort of round-table conference is held with Punch over their collection terested or connected in any way pected them to collect." with health work, such as repre-Red Cross, and all other organizacome in contact during their work.

Promoting Co-operation. "The idea of this is to promote the best kind of working relations and co-operation, for this is necessary to succeed in any calling of life, and particularly where today in the public health field there are so many agencies doing service or the same work. If a better scheme of co-ordination cannot be worked out than at present we are apt to have too much duplication of energy, time and money. We must establish a satisfactory co-ordination policy that will have for its object the maximum efficiency and best results pos-There is work for all the agencies in the field, and I hope they may all be able to work harmoniand co-operatively to make a complete covering whole. In addition it is my duty to see how best the field can be organized for efficient administration by the central board, and also to see how the work of the order might be extended.

Predicts Expansion.

"Already numerous requests are in for the opening up of new centers in different parts of Canada. I believe there will be many more indeed, because the order offers to Canada a very unique service. They supply competent nurses who have first of all been carefully selected, then given a year's training in public health nursing in one of our universities. This training affords in great measure a sound, practical experience on an organized district. She has an all-round training in public health nursing, a training which em-braces all branches of the work, and therefore when she goes into any

Husband and Wife **Nearly Dead With CHOLERA**

The chief symptoms of cholera are vomiting, and purgings occur either simultaneously or alternately, and are usually sudden and very violent, and organization of a basketball team the matter ejected from the stomach was one of the main topics of dishas a bilious appearance and a nasty bitter taste.

On the first symptoms appearing, Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawperry should be taken, and the trouble checked before it becomes serious.

Mrs. Isaac Smith, Campbellton, N. B., writes: "We have been using Dr. for cholera. My husband and I were at Springbank Wednesday afternoon pretty nearly dead with it until we started to use your medicine, and thanks to it, we have found great relief, and are recommending it to all with one another. Box and basket

1 77 years reputation stands behind "Dr. Fowler's," therefore you are not

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Make Eight Dresses In Afternoon

AN evidence of skill with the needle of the members of the Grace Country Club of Thorndale, a little group of young girls particularly interested in social service, was the fact that at their last meeting they cut out and almost fin-ished eight little gingham frocks for two Hindu orphans whom they are supporting. The Mabel Sutherland and dainty refreshments were served at the end of the business and sewing. The next meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 16, at the home of Miss Alice McKay, Governor's road.

advantage, he made a hurried trip to the entire general program of public St. Thomas, coming back for the health nursing, or one or more night and in the brief hours of Fri- branches of it. The phase of work is determined by the needs of the xecutive of the local Victorian those who cannot pay, and a charge a jolly farewell party was held at the in the home of the president, commensurate with their ability to De Luxe Cafe, which took the form of pay is made to others. Today gen-Owing to the impossibility of se-erally the order is in a great measure ordered were Chinese dishes. self-substaining and is no burden on count of the absence from the city the taxpayer. The service is further was also a happy event of the closing on holidays of heads of public health supervised by district superintendactivities whom he required to see, ents, and very shortly one such person will be appointed to look after O. N. board were Ontario and Quebec, another away, Dr. MacEachern stated he Maritime division, and another the Western division.

DOLLAR DAY MADE HOME LOOK LIKE GRAVEYARD

Dad.

It was the day after Dollar Day. "The Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada," he said, "offers a unique today," solemnly announced the fam-

"Not as bad as that, surely," ex-

"It was those boys of mine," said to survey the whole Canadian field a dollar to see what they would do

municipal and others. Uusually a things, but the boys are proud as the local committee and others in- last stuff in the world I'd have ex-But that wasn't the best-or the sentatives of medical professions, the worst of it. The lady of the housenursing profession, the hospitals, the hold also started out early in the morning to make a day of the big tions with whom the order might bargains she had seen in The Advertiser. Armed with her list, she set out gaily, and at the end of a perfect day triumphantly displayed as

> wondered if he really was twin to Irvin Cobb before the latter's great reduction "What size did you get?" he finally

the family man's share in the spoils

marvelous bargains in union suits.

He looked at them dubiously. He

asked weakly.
"Forty-eight," said wifie complacently. "Those things are always in danger of shrinking, and I wanted

"And I take size 42 at most," family man told acquaintance. "All I need to go camping is a pole and one of

GIVE PICNIC AT FROME

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nichol Christen Summer Home "Rosedale."

Lightning, thunder and rain did not dampen the spirits of the jolly picnickers who gathered at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicholl, in honor of their daughter, Miss Rosella this week.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blanchard, Geo. Brown, Mrs. Micks, Mr. and Mrs. Stringer, Norman and Francis Garner, Mrs. V. Daugherty, John and Vincent Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daugherty, Irene Daugherty and Mr. Ward, all of St. Thomas. Mrs. and Miss Edythe Cascadden, Mr. Colbeck, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McLean, Misses Margaret and Dora McLean of Frome

After dinner, Mrs. Blanchard made a motion that the farm be henceforth known as "Rosedale," in honor of Miss Rosella Nicholl. The motion carried unanimously. The outing is be held annually

CLUB NEWS

In Lendon WILL PLAY BASKETBALL

The Cavell Club of Centennia Church held a successful business meeting on Thursday evening. The cussion. The planning of the coming garden fete, which will take place on Thursday evening next, to be enjoyed by the club members and their friends was also a subject of keen

interest to all. PLAN INFORMAL PICNIC.

Though the members of the London Women's Labor Party held their official picnic in July, they are plan-Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry ning for an informal social gathering next, August 16, to afford the members and their families an opportunity of becoming better acquainted with one another. Box and basket lunches will be carried along, and as many as care to do so are asked to meet at 3 o'clock at the pump-house experimenting with some new and untried remedy when you get it.

Price, 50c bottle; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, To-ronto, Ont.—Advt.

With blouse of sand Canton crepe, and hat of navy blue panne veivet. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie left for New York, Atlantic City and Washington, and will take up residence in the city on their return.

Mr. McKenzie, who is business manager of the Canadian Observer, Sarnia, and was formerly associated with one another. Box and basket lunches will be carried along, and as many as care to do so are asked to meet at 3 o'clock at the pump-house to stroll through the park to the pic-nic location chosen near the pavilion. Those preferring to ride all the way or go down later may join the party or go down later may jo experimenting with some new and untried remedy when you get it.

STUDENTS HONOR MRS. FLETCHER-COPP

Present Distinguished Teacher With Traveling Bag-Hold Farewell Chinese Supper.

A tribute to the popularity of Mrs. Fletcher-Copp with her summer school class in the London Institute of Musical Art was the presentation made to her of a beautifully-equipped traveling bag at the closing session on Friday forenoon. Deepest ap preciation was expressed by the teacher-pupils who had rallied to London in the early summer with Mrs. Fletcher-Copp as magnet to draw them from the far-away Okanagan Valley in British Columbia, from the prairies of the Canadian West, sunny Tennessee, Boston, hub of culture; London, capi tal of the empire, and many in-be tween cities in Canada and the United States.

Previous to breaking up of school a Chinese supper, when all dishes dance at the Institute of Musical Art 1910, Thursday: July 15, 1912, Mon-Mrs. Fletcher-Copp. who, by the

way, is a Canadian, having spent her an excellent one, American Beauty. young girlhood days in Woodstock, has been delighted with her summer in London, charmed with the city, the beauty of the surrounding counthe hospitality extended to herself and interesting family.

"I cannot ever remember enjoying summer more," she stated to The Advertiser, and the members of her class as a unit seconded the motion. Mrs. Fletcher-Copp, who has been

cupying Corgarff, the home of Mrs. McHardy Smith in Grand avenue leaves the beginning of the week, ac companied by her three sons, Mr. Theodore, Colin and Fletcher, and her little daughter, winsome Miss could pin your hair back with Margaret. They will motor to Mon-

to Boston and New York. Though engaged in professional work in Akron, Ohio, for the past couple of years, and taking up her residence there during that time, Mrs Fletcher-Copp has a beautiful home of her own in Brookline, Massachusetts, a suburb of Boston, where it is possible she will remain for the com ing winter.



HILLIKER-KEYES.

South Ainslee street, when Kathleen Marie Keyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Keyes, former wellknown Londoners, was united in marriage to Dr. Arthur Ellwood Hilliker of Toronto. The ceremony was performed at 6 o'clock by Rev. Throughout the house was beautifully decorated in a mauve and yellow color scheme, a bank of

palms and ferns forming a background for the bridal party. The bride, who was given away by her father, entered the living-room to the strains of the Lohengrin bridal music, played by Miss Olive Coloin. During the signing of the register. Miss Constance Fischer of Toronto, classmate of the bride, sang "() Per

fect Love."

The bride was lovely in the wedding dress, that had been her mother's, of duchess satin with garniture of silver lace, court train, and bridal veil held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower of valley lilies and sweetheart roses. Her attendants were here sister, Miss Marjorie Keyes, and Miss Mary Eatough, the former gowned in apri-cot taffeta and the latter in periwinkle crepe romaine. They carried showers of Ophelia roses. Capt. A. Roy Jones of Toronto supported the groom. Mrs. Keyes, mother of the bride, wore a handsome gown of Belgian blue with beaded lace overdress and corsage bouquet of Sunset roses.
Following the showering of congratulations, a buffet supper was served, when the honorable duty of toastmaster fell to the lot of Dr. H

MacKendrick of Galt. The young couple left to spend their honeymoon in Algonquin Park, after which they will make their home in Toronto. For traveling, the bride wore a suit of French blue cloth and hat to match. The guests at the wedding numbered 60, including a number of classmates of both the bride and groom. Among the out-oftown guests were Mrs. Angus Mc-Larty, St. Thomas; Controller and Mrs. Nesbitt, Toronto; Dr and Mrs Bincks, Toronto; Dr. Roland Byers, Hamilton; Dr. and Mrs. Robinson, Brampton; Dr. Lailey, Lindsay; Mr. and Mrs. J. Birnie Smith London Mr. Robert Hill, Toronto; Mr. Stanley Yonge, Toronto.

McKENZIE-SHARPE.

very pretty wedding took place the home of the bride's parents, 117 Vidal street north, at noon Wednesday, Aug. 9, when Alice Mae Sharpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sharpe, became the bride of Mr. Andrew D. McKenzie of Sarnia, formerly of St. Thomas. The bride was given away by her father and was unattended. She was charming in a white silk fersey costume with white Canton crepe hat to match, and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. The bride's traveling suit was of navy blue tricotine with blouse of sand Canton crepe,



last winter and my baby had it when she was only 3 months Dear Miss Grey,-This is my first letter to your Mail-Box. I have read the letters for some time, and like them very much. old; it almost killed her, but the little thing got over it after six weeks struggle and she is eight Please tell me, if you can, what months now and growing to be a ice fat baby girl. I must close. Inclosed find Mite for C. H. F. TIRED MOTHER. days the following dates fell on: May 8, 1876; April 12, 1869; April

was such a great help to your babies when they were suffering. There

seems to be quite an epidemic of it at

the present time. Thank you for

he Hospital Mite, Tired Mother. The

next time you write send us your

name and address, as it is quite a

while since we last heard from you,

and your name is missing from our

BUDD IS ILL.

have a little chat with you. Isn't it hot these days? It is for me, any-way, because I am sick and have to stay in bed. I am writing this in

to stay in bed. I am writing this in bed, so my writing is not very good. I am 13 years old today. I wrote once before, but did not see my letter in print. I also sent a candy recipe. I have three sisters and one brother; one of my sisters is married. For pets I have a cat and one and the doc comes and sits.

a dog, and the dog comes and sits in my bedroom with me and keeps me company. I love pets, also music and reading. My favorite

music and reading. My favorite books are those written by Mrs. L. T. Meade. While I am in bed her I read most of the time, because I

have nothing else to do. When the paper comes at noon I always like to read Cynthia Grey's page; it seems to cheer me up. Well, I don't

want Miss Grey to get the broom after me, and I think the W. P. B. is full, so I will ring off. Will write again when I am better, may 1?

BUDD.

Your name

Hoping to see this in print,

again in our cosy corner.

is already on the family list.

ATTENTION, GERANIUM.

reader of your page for some time. What a lot of needy people there are. How I wish I could help some

of them. I see where Geranium is

offering petunia silps. I would be pleased if she would send me some, as my husband is very fond of them.

He had a purple and white one one time, but it died. Will send postage if I receive any. Wishing your Mail-

the Mail-Box, aren't there. Ann. But the Boxites have been more than gen-

MANY ENJOYING

The continued popularity of Sum-

the hill one evening.

Miss Runians, who followed as

Miss Davidson is now acting host-

ST. LAWRENCE M. C.

are rife at this time and often a pre-

Dear Miss Grey,-Have been a

Dear Miss Grey,-Here I come to

BOX

28, 1910; July 15, 1912.

I will close with a cake recipe. Minnie Ha-Ha Cake. 34 cup brown sugar, 1 egg yolk, ½ cup molasses, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon vanilla, ½

2 cups flour. AMERICAN BEAUTY. May 8, 1876, fell on a Monday April 12, 1869, on Monday: April 28, day. Every one tells me the recipes sent in by the Boxites are most reliable, so I am quite sure yours is

cup cold water, 1 teaspoon soda,

another step towards our objective A SUITABLE STYLE. Dear Miss Grey,-I have not written before, but have read your page with great pleasure. Are you busy these fine days? What day did June 4, 1909, fall

Thanks for the mite, which will be

What is a suitable style for bobbed hair for a girl 13 to wear? Wishing you and the Boxites every success

MORNING GLORY. June 4, 1909, fell on a Friday. You barette, or a comb. A bow is pretty treal to meet relatives, Mrs. Harold on a young girl's hair. We will be Copp and two children of Fort Wil- pleased to hear from you again some liam, who have been in England since time, Morning Glory, but next time before the war. After a few days' you write please give us your name and address.

> AGAINST THE NORTH WIND. Dear Miss Grey,-I have a long. black beaver cloth coat, out of style, but in good condition, bust size about 36 or 38; also a blue velvet hat, untrimmed. Will be glad to send these to any one who will pay express. My address is with Miss Grey. A FRIEND.

Some poor soul, who is wise enough to make hay while the sun shines" and who is dreading the cold winter will, I am sure, be pleased to take advantage of your offer, A Friend. A word of advice to those wishing A smart wedding took place on these articles. The person writing Wednesday, Aug. 9, in Galt, at the first, of course, will be the one who these articles. The person writing residence of the bride's parents, 64 receives them, so if you are wise write immediately for A Friend's ad dress, who will send them express,

> TIRED MOTHER'S REMEDY. Dear Cynthia Grey,-It is a long time since I wrote to the Mail-Box, but I always read all the letters and enjoy them so much. Some mother was asking for whooping cough. Take a half of a lemon. My children all had

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Mrs. A. S. Thompson is visiting in Sarnia, the guest of Miss Pearl Smith

Misses Jean and Lydia M. Brock are spendig a few weeks at Port

Miss Helen McMillan is holidaying at the summer home of her parents in

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cairneross have eturned home after a few days' visit o Algonquin Park. Master Billy Parsons is in Sarnia

visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parsons. Mr. Louis Cameron of Detroit is It was good of you to pass on the remedy for whooping cough, which isiting in the city, a guest of Mr

A. McGuire, Glebe street. Mr. and Mrs. William Wanless Purdom have returned from their

honeymoon trip to Atlantic City.

Miss Marguerite Christopher, Pic cadilly street, is holidaying in Windsor, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L

Miss F. McMaster has returned home after a motor trip to Detroit. Cleveland, Jackson and other Amar can cities.

Miss Frances Beatrice Taylor left Friday afternoon to visit Toronto friends, and will go on from there to ther points.

Mrs. Hodgens of Wellington stree north and her daughter, Mrs. Free man Talbot of Arva, are visiting relatives in Kincardine.

Miss Madeleine Simson is having a delightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. A Jordan at their summer home Forest Nook, Ahmic Lake, Magneta. van.

Misses Bessie and Cora Smith, Maitland street, left this week to visit their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith, Barton City North Michigan. Mrs. James Little of Toronto, for-

merly of this city, who has been the sign,

I am sorry to hear you are ill, Budd, and hope it isn't serious. Maybe you had too many good things on the holiday, did you? Are you sure your last letter did not appear in the Mail-Box? guest for the past few weeks of the Misses Shannon, on Maple street, left Friday evening to visit friends in Ypsilanti, Mich. Sometimes the readers overlook them, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Durst (foram sure your dog and cat are darlings What have you named them? You can make the time pass very quickly read-ing, can't you? When I have my nose merly Miss Luta Layman) have re-turned to London after a trip of four

n a book I am always miles and miles away, and come to earth with a sudden start. Certainly we will welcome you They will take up their residence in Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fair, with Mr and Mrs. W. J. Gauld, returning from a motor trip through the Georgian Bay district, spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Betts before

months through the Canadian West

going on to their home in Sarnia. Miss Myrtle Fowler, 109 Gladstone venue, St. Thomas, sailed Friday, Aug. 11, on the Montrose, for Liverpool. From there she will proceed to London, then to Leicester, where she has been appointed by the Overseas Educational League to teach for

Box every success, ANN.
Yes there are a lot of needy ones in Rev. Walter L. Nichol of Fergus, Ont., accompanied by his small son erous, helping in every way imaginable. and daughter, Walter and Catherine, I hope you receive the petunia slips from Geranium, and it will be a Meas-ant surprise for your husband, won't it, when you receive the parcel. has been visiting his mother. Mrs. ing the past week. Mr. Nichol, formerly of Westminster, was until recently Presbyterian minister at Park-HOLIDAY HOUSE

morial Hospital committee to make merholm," the Y. W. C. A. holiday arrangements for the opening on Sept house at Orchard Beach, Port Stan- 24 is being called for Tuesday afterley, is evidenced by the fact that 32 enjoyed a happy week-end over Civic Smith, convener, has announced her the glorious moonlight, and the grate mer home at Ipperwash Beach to intention of coming in from her sum. fire afterwards. During Miss Blanche preside, and has given instructions Maiends' chaperonage the whole "Summerholm" family plenicked on

Mrs John Bouk entertained at happy birthday party Wednesday hostess, reports jolly corn roasts and her home on the Pipe Line road in weiner roasts, with a very happy honor of her daughter, Elva Mae family. One of the recent guests ex- Bouk. The afternoon was spent in pressed her gratitude for a good time by sending down a tennis net, thus bering 19, enjoyed supper on the adding one thing more to attract lawn. The children included Ruth Whitehall, Wilma Whitehall, Miss Davidson is now acting host-ess, to be followed by Miss Moore, and then Miss Jean Waygh who will and then Miss Jean Waygh who will and then Miss Jean Waugh, who will Helen Wetby, Kenneth Lucas, Allan keep the house open over Labor Cornell, Ruby Norton, Audrey Noron, Helen Norton, C. Songburst, M "Summerholm" has for 30 years carried on a wonderfully successful Sherman and Willa McLaren. McLaren, Leah Hammond, Howard

A number of friends gathered this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The Mothers' Club of St. Lawrence School are planning a picnic for the school children to be held at Mr. John White's farm, Adelaide street north Wednesday afternoon. A delightful program of sports and games, with special prizes for the trustees, is being arranged. Mrs. V. Par. Att. 4023. Dotted Swiss and hatiste are being arranged. Mrs. V. Box, the here combined, the Swiss being used president, is in charge of the arrange- evening, the hostess serving temptments, assisted by a committee, in- ing refreshments. Thursday even-This pattern is cut in four sizes—
This pattern is cut in four sizes—
Mrs. E. Flannigan, Mrs. Patterson, the L. and P. S. station to give Miss small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, Mrs. F. Waide, Mrs. Granger and Mrs. Smith a send-off when she left for St. Thomas en route to New York where she sails on the S. S. Columbia for Scotland. A number also accompanied her as far as St. Thomas, including her sister, Mrs. Hendry, and During Hot Weather cluding her sister, Mrs. Hendry, and Mr. Hendry. Many beautiful lastminute gifts were added to the bag-Every mother knows how fatal the gage she carried away. Miss Smith hot summer months are to small will visit in Boston and New York

children. Cholera infantum, diar- before sailing. rhoea, dysentery and stomach troubles An exodus from this city is taking cious little life is lost after only a group of musical people attracted few hours' illness. The mother who here by the summer course held in the lastitute of Musical Art by the house feels safe. The occasional use founder of a world-famous musical method, Mrs. Fletcher-Copp. Miss bowel troubles, or if the trouble comes suddenly—as it generally does Hamilton Friday following the con--the Tablets will bring the baby clusion of the school course in the safely through. They are sold by forenoon. Miss Nina Huber leaves medicine dealers or by mail at 25 for Akron, Mrs. Hughes for Tennescents a box from The Dr. Williams see, Miss Charlotte Tutt for Saskat-Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont .-- chewan and Miss Barton for Preston, Saturday. Others returning to their

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homes are: Miss Michie of Boston Miss Janet McJanet, Ottawa; Miss Cook, Hamilton, and Miss Mayda Williams, Okanagan, B. C. Elaine Jepson, who came all the way from London, England, to London, Ontario, to enjoy the advantage of study under Mrs. Fletcher Copp, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Walker goes first to York, then to Montreal, from which port they sail on the 19th.



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BY ELTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

ROBERT ABLETT, within two min- him and he waved back.

wealthy bachelor brother,
MARK ABLETT? Robert's body
was on the floor of the locked
office, Mark was not to be found

Bill left the rest of the conversa-

adventurer and friend of
BILL BEVERLEY, one of Mark's shop.

guests, had entered the hall where

But what on earth had Miss Norris

MATT CAYLEY, Mark's constant

passage leads from the house to a the others. bowling green. Antony discovers Cayley using this to overhear a conversation between him and

GO ON WITH THE STORY. Antony wanted to shout his ap-

It was neat, devilish neat For a moment he gazed, fascinated, at that wonderful new kind of croquet-ball which had appeared so dra-matically out of the box, and then wriggled himself back. There was nothing to be gained by staying there, and a good deal to be lost, for Bill showed signs of runtook up his place at the back of the secretly one day, never guessing seat. Then he stood up with a that she would make so unkind a carelessly: "Wall old and said use of it letter are received." ning down. As quickly as he could "Well, old man, I daresay it. You know Mark, and the You know Mark, and you're right. You know Mark, and and that's the difference. Shall we have a game or shall we go

Bill looked at him for inspiration and, receiving it, said: "Oh, just let's have one game, shall we?" 'Right you are," said Antony.

But Bill was much too excited to take the game which followed very seriously. Antony, on the other hand, seemed to be thinking of nothing but bowls. He played with great deliberation for ten minutes, and then announced he was going to bed. Bill looked at him anxiously, "It's all right," laughed Antony

"You can talk if you want to. Just let's put 'em away first, though." They made their way to the shed and while Bill was putting the bowls away, Antony tried the lid of the

it was locked. walking back to the house again, "I'm simply bursting to know. Who was it?"

"Cayley. 'Good Lord! Where?' "Inside one of the croquet boxes.

'Don't be an ass."

"It's quite true, Bill." He told the other what he had seen. "But aren't we going to have a look at it?" asked Bill in great dis-

appointment. "I'm longing to explore. Aren't you?" "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow. We shall see Cayley com-

Ing along this way directly. Besides, I want to get in from the other end. ders.

leavening with a slow or hot oven.

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

had shot and killed the drive toward them. When they were a little closer than the many than th

utes after his arrival at The Red "I wondered where you were," he House, the country estate of his said, as he got up to them. "I rather "I wondered where you were," he thought you might be along this way

and, in the opinion of Police Inspector Birch, it was clear that house, to Antony. He wanted to Mark, who had looked forward think. There seemed to be no doub. with annoyance to Robert's re-turn from a 15-year stay in Austra-had never been familiar with a villia, had shot him and then disappeared.

But there were mysterious circumtances. The shot was fired a few limits friends. Lot of funny people his friends. Lot of funny people his friends. there were in the world-funny people ANTONY GILLINGHAM, gentleman with secrets. Look at Tony, that first time he had met him in a tobaccon-

got to do with it? Miss Norris, who had proposed companion, pounding on the door and demanding admittance. The two men enter the room through a window and find the body.

Mysterious circumstances puzzle

Antony. He and Bill investigate
end Antony discovers that a secret

passage leads from the bouse to a the others.

Well, that question was not to be answered offhand. But the fact that was so had made Antony interest- slowly. ed in her. By sheer luck, as it seemed to him, he had stumbled on read of detective stories, inspectors he answer to his question.

Miss Norris was hurried away bethe answer to his question. cause she knew about the secret pas-

The passage, then, had something to do with the mystery of Robert's death. Miss Norris had used it in order to bring off her dramatic appearance as the ghost. Possibly she had discovered it for herself; possibly the state of the state of

dressing-up, had shown her how she could make her appearance on the bowling-green even more mysterious and supernatural. One way or another, she knew about the secre passage. So she must be hurried

Why? Because if she stayed and talked, she might make some inr cent mention of it. And Cayley did ot want any mention of it. Why, again? Obviously because the passage, or even the mere knowledge of its existence, might

provide a clue.
"I wonder if Mark's hiding there," thought Antony; and he went to

CHAPTER X.

ANTONY came down in a very good humor to breakfast next closed croquet-box. As he expected, morning, and found that his host was before him. Cayley looked up from his letters and nodded.

"Any word of Mr. Ablett—of Aretony went on Mark?" said Antony, as he poured Perhaps it was true that inspectors

out his coffee. "No. The inspector wants to drag the take this afternoon.

"Oh!" Is there a lake?" There was just the flicker of smile on Cayley's face, but it dis-appeared as quickly as it came. "Well, it's really a pond," he said "but it was called 'the lake.' " "By Mark," thought

Aloud he said: What do they expect to find?" "They think that Mark-" He broke off and shrugged his shoul-

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Pain, Pain

Neuritis

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Colds

Toothache

Earache

Corn Southern Style MANY persons do not enjoy eating corn from the cob. The following method is good and will prove a pleasant change:

3 cups corn, cut from uncooked 1 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons sugar

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES

teaspoon paprika 3 tablespoons butter

Fielding and Lapointe To

Visit Paris With Plenary

Powers.

LONDON, Aug. 11-Canadian Press,

Mail.)-A special correspondent of the

Morning Post in Paris says that French ousiness circles are looking forward

with considerable interest to the ex-

modus vivendi was signed

regime

ary, 1921, which at most was only a makeshift, and far front meeting pres-

ure all possible advantages before a

sold to France 80 per cent of merly sold to France 80 per cent of the agricultural machinery in use in her territory. It is impossible, however, to

countries for certain products which the

Dominion can also supply.

The United States and Canada for

sell such implements without insuring

the delivery of spare parts. The United States, as a result of their commercial agreement with France, pays only a minimum rate. Canada, because she

from \$27,000,000 in 1921 to \$8,000,000 so

RE-ARREST CONVICT WHO

and 75 other prisoners . were being

transferred from Kingston Peniten

Cook the corn in the butter for five minutes, add seasonings and water. Cover the pan and let the corn cook 15 or 20 minutes. It will then be tender and have a very little liquid to serve with it.

"Yes; I suppose so," said Cayley He added dryly: "From what I've



HE MADE A POLITE APOLOGY FOR DISTURBING HER.

"Quite deep enough," said Cayley as he got up. On his way to the door he stopped and looked at Antony. I'm so sorry that we're keeping you here like this, but it agreement with Belgium and Italy, the will only be until tomorrow. The arrival of the Canadian ministers will The arrival of the Canadian ministers will only be until tomorrow. will only be until tomorrow. The inquest is tomorrow afternoon. Do amuse yourself how you like till agreement whereby the Dominion should

"Thanks very much. I shall really Amtony went on with his breakfast.

liked dragging ponds, but the question was, did Cayleys like having them dragged? Was Cayley anxious about it, or quite indifferent? He certainly did not seem to be anxious, but he could hide his feelings very easily beneath that heavy, solid face. Bill came in noisily-

Bill's face was an open book. Exitement was written all over it. "Well," he said eagerly, as he sat down to the business of the meal, "what are we going to do this morn-

ing? "Not talk so loudly, for one thing,"

guards at St. Cloud, Man., while he

"Is-er-" He raised his eye

"No. But one doesn't want to shout. One should modulate the voice, my dear William, while breathing gently from the hips. Thus one avoids those chest-notes which have betrayed many a secret. In other words, pass the toast."

tiary to Prince Albert, Sask., for at the shops, but most of them are made at home, sometimes in the forenoon or between engagements or to save the trouble of a few hours of shopping.

What little cutting is required in ronto. He had, been arrested and their construction is rendered quite.

the It. Cayley said: Were it not street house. He will be taken back cludes merely the sewing together of that I have other business, I would to Kingston come gathering nuts and may with Fain would I gyrate round the mulberry-bush and hop upon the little hills."

"It's a touch of the sur, I suppose," said Bill, shaking his head

"It's the sun and the moon and the stars, all acting together on an empty stomach. Do you know anything about the stars, Mr. Beverley Do you know anything about Orion's Belt, for instance? And why isn't there a star called Beverley's Belt? Said he masticating. Re-enter W. Beverley through trap-door.' "Talking about trap-doors-"

"Don't," said Antony, getting up "Some talk of Alexander and some of Hercules, but nobody talks about

membered.
"Is it Elsie?" he asked, giving her peeped.
But all they saw was a white-faced
But all they saw was a white-faced

"Yes, sir," she said, shy but proud. She had no doubts as to why it was a stick.



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Be that as it may, the fact remain one sees these little slipover dresses the general tariff. The effect of this can be realized when it is learned that Candian exports to France decreased mer resorts and in city and country They are universally becoming, yet

they do not give the impression that they are the result of effort or ex-ESCAPED ON WAY WEST pense.

one doesn't want to tiary to Prince Albert, Sask., for THESE frocks may be purchased

"You seem bright this morning."
"I am. Very bright. Cayley noticed it. Cayley said: "Were it not

it forms a ripple. Girls getting ready for boarding school and college are getting a number of these frocks in shape. . . . MANUFACTURERS are co-oper-

neck and sleeves and turning up the

that are naturally adapted for the station. simple treatment of the 10-20-30.

A. W

for herself she usually selects materials and colors that particularly suit her and adds some little individual touch that distinguishes her. And individuality is always the secret of dress.

For when a woman makes a frock regulation, it is considered, in the your health and strength will im sameness one might expect.

ating by bringing out attractive new fabrics in figured and organization providing the performthy M. Ellis, Davidson, Sask., says: embroidered wools, silks and crepes ers and paying for the use of the A. W. Drake, general commercial

While these frocks seem most popular in figured materials, they says that there have been close to the pills felt restored. I shall be glad are effective, too, in plain colors, 100 applicants for its use, and he

vide programs of general interest.

THEN HE SCAMPERED BACK UP THE HILL AS HE WAS ACT AFRAID
OF TAME BEARS. THE OLD MAN PUT JACK ON THE BEAR'S
EACK, AND HE RODE DOWN TO THE CABIN. JACK HAS
MORE ADVENTURES IN THE MEXT CHAPTER.

TACK JUMPED UP AT OMCE AND STARTED DOWN THE TACK STOPPED AT THE PIRST TREE, AND GOT READY HE WAS CURPRISED TO SEE THE OLD MAN COME TO THE HILL PLIP STOOD BY GROUND AND BARKED. THE TO CLIMB UP IF THE BEAR POLLOWED, HE WON- HERD. THE CLIPP, WITH HIS HAND ON THE BEAR'S OLD MAN WOULD DO. PLIP WILL HERD. THE MYSTERIOUS OLD FELLOW EXPLAINED TO CLIP MAN, BUT WAS BADLY PRIGHTENED. NELP HIM, THOUGHT STARTED.

INTIL the recommendations of the merchandising recent conference on radio tele- care to have their names associated phony at Washington are enacted with anything other than first-class into law, it seems that we are in for entertainment. some friction between competing broadcasting stations.

There seems to be considerable difficulty in several parts of the country to arrange radio programs without the Radio Corporation of America is conflicts. Several of the larger sta-tions seem to feel that their claims

station, from which both kinds of on the ether should receive first attention.

As a matter of fact, those interests which provide the highest quality of heart of New York. Two 100-feet program will eventually win out over those who are content to supply the those who are content to supply the public with canned music.

ear, without interference or congestion, is the thing which will bring out tion, is the thing which will bring out studies, but modulation will be govthe best in broadcasting.

American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which announced that it sion to broadcast their programs would enter the broadcasting field from its new station, WBAY. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are their own studios as have their own studios land as the studios land as the land as

in research work has given them equipment which is second to none. Many who have these stations in test operations prefer them to those which are already in operation.

It is understood the A. T. & T. originally failed to get into the reg- The Cause of Nearly All Every. ular broadcasting field as a result of its inability to obtain a license to operate a toll broadcasting station on a wave length of about 435 meters. However, this station, which casting, has been assigned for the hungry, unable to digest their food,

Hours Assigned. This does not permit simultaneous

operating on the same wave length in the New York area. As a con-Variations in style are possible by a addition of straight panels, arhem, is of the most elemental sort. the addition of straight panels, arranged on the belt, or by adding side pieces or cutting the material so that with the approval of the departwith the approval of the department of commerce. Under the A. T. & T. plan, anyone

rent the station for periods of fifteen which reaches every part of the body to thirty minutes. In announcing the strengthens the nerves, and brings

public interest, that applicants for prove. You can get these pill the use of this station should pro- through any dealer in medicine, o In this way, it is expected that at 50 cents a box or six boxes for considerable publicity will accrue to the renter and a very high class Company, Brockville, Ont.—Advt.

program will be broadcast. If is doubtful whether any of the great companies would

Simultaneous Concerts.

To satisfy the two larger factions, of radio audiences, one mands classical music and the other that enjoys the popular productions, music will be broadcasted at the same time. This station will have a range of 1,500 miles. It will be atop one of the business buildings in the

From the same aerial, but from separate studios, both classes of Open competition for the public music will go out on different wave A great deal is expected from the erned from a central control room. Rivalry between the several com-

dreds of thousands of dollars spent to raise the standard of the material

Too Little Blood

Day Ailments of Life.

Too little blood is what makes people look pale and sallow and feel languid. That is what makes them drag along, always tired, never real present, by the U. S. Department of Commerce, a wave length of 360 meters. anaemic—the plain English being too little blood. If you do not relish your meals, if you are easily tired and frequently despondent, and small matters irritate you, it is a sign that your blood is thin and watery, and that you are on the verge of a break-

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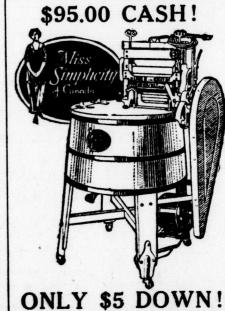
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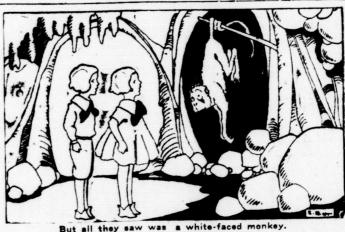
UNLESS you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you -what's the Latin for trap-door Mensa-a table; you might get. i from that. Well, Mr. Beverley" are not getting Aspirin at all and he slapped him heartily on the back as he went past him—"I shall see you later. Cayley says that you will amuse me, but so far you have not made me laugh once. You must try and be more amusing when you have finished your breakfast. But don't hurry. Let the upper mandi-With those words Mr. Gillingham then left the spacious apartment. Bill continued his breakfast with a slightly bewildered air. He did to be shown that Carlow Mr. Box and Nick left the Tinky—answered the monkey, jumping down, Winklers grieving over their "Who are you?" "Who are you?" "We're Nancy and Nick from the mischlevous fairy, had turned into a Earth," answered Nick. "And what's not know that Cayley was smoking bake-oven, and went on their way. a cigarette outside the windows behind him; not listening, perhaps; winkle Star hunting for Flap-Doodle, possibly not even overhearing; but within sight of Antony, who was here. He was boss, or king, or not going to take any risks. So he went on with his breakfast, reflecting that Antony was a rum fellow, and wondering if he had dreamed only of the amazing things which had happened the day before. Antony went up to his hedroom to a checklet rooster! Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by

physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for though," said the monkey. "He can apology for disturbing her. Then he Nancy. "Maybe!" agreed Nick. So they change himself around, you know, "Maybe!" agreed Nick. So they change himself around, you know, if he's got the magic wand."

asked Nancy curiously.
"Oh, just for my

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS FLAP-DOODLE ESCAPES IN DISGUISE



But all they saw was a white-faced monkey "I've got 60," answered the monkey,

Poncho Pedro Angelo-"We'll call you Jocko," answered Nancy. "One name's enough you happen to know where Flap-Doodle is hiding?" The monkey scratched his head.

"Flap-Doodle," he repeated. "What does he look like?" Antony went up to his bedroom to a chocolate rooster!

At last the Twins came to a cave.

housemaid, and he made a polite "Maybe he's in there!" whispered The Twins told him "He might look like anything now though," said the monkey. "He can

> if he's got the magic wand. Suddenly the monkey disappeared monkey hanging by his tail from stick and all! "What are you doing that for?"

And as he faded from view, the children caught a flash of purple. "Goodness!" gasped Nancy.
complexion," was Flap-Doodle himself,"

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means a tendency toward slum districts, and it has been

London's boast that her streets meant fresh air and breath-

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turers in the city to see London expand, to see the city

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Speaking of business conditions for

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man, manager of the Regal Manu-

facturing Company, manufacturers of

work clothing for men and boys, says

been very satisfactory and quite up

together with the fact that mer-

"There may be a shortage also in

stocked up heavily for immediate de-

the prevailing unemployment in

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resh eggs.
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changed by automobile thieves or gas pirates, as they are called. Several automobile companies are now using National Automobile Underwriters'

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Casting numbers of this important problem

dents in Many Ways.

Models Change So Often That Parts Salvaged Are Useless.

Where do old automobiles go where they die? What is the end of this never-ending

stream of automobiles that pours into London ! You rarely see a really old car in

London. Cars seem to reach a certain age and then disappear like Elijah. Are they taken up to some gasoline paradise for the reward of long and faithful

In the opinion of large dealers less than 50 per cent of old cars are now going to the wreckers. There isn't enough profit in the old metal and used parts to make the car wrecking business a lively one. The metal in an old car wouldn't bring in more than \$5. And models are changing so rapidly that by the time a car is old enough to be scrapped, the parts that can be salvaged are outmodeled and worthless.

As a matter of fact, the automobile trade has discovered that the majority of the old cars are going out to the country to die. They are passing away out behind the barn, like an old horse,

out behind the barn, like an old horse, or a worn-out binder.

This is no reflection on the rural automobiles. The assembly of motor cars at a country church on a Sunday morning, when not a horse-drawn vehicle is to be seen, and the church driving-sheds stand empty, is one to make a city man's mouth water. But out to the country the old cars go. A farmer can't resist a big, powerfullooking machine at \$250 or \$350, even if it is a little worn. The ratty look of a car that would make it a joke in the city doesn't mar it for hard labor in the country.

the country.
When it breaks down the farmer can take out the engine and use it to run
saw or a feed-chopper. Farmers will often buy an old, worn-out car to ex-periment with before buying the new one they have been looking at and thinking about for five years.

thinking about for five years.

Large numbers of farmers have, in
addition to their good cars, an old
skate of a car that they have picked
up, which they keep for mucking out
the winter roads and for certain dirty kinds of haulage for which their good car cannot be used.



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The work on developing a satisfactory method of numbering engines and frames were assigned by the council of the society to two committees. one made up of engineering representatives of passenger-car manufacturers and the other made up of the engineering representatives of engineering representatives of manufacturers. More than 20 suggestions have been received to date and are, at the present time, being tested to determine their relative merits. Further suggestions are desired and should be sent to the Society of Automotive Engineers, 20 the street Near Vork eity.

"What the industry is reaching ou of numbering engines and frames for is something that will bear the which would make it impossible to test of the crook. and we do not seem change the numbers without leaving to have found it." Robert A. Brannigan, manager of the patent department of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, has stated in At present, stamping plain char- this connection. He has proposed that acters on several parts of the engine the society depart from its rule of and other units of the chassis seems not considering patented ideas and to be the most satisfactory way of consider anything and everything that guarding against having numbers offers a probability of solving the

this method.

It is realized, however, that if a simple means of numbering iron or aluminum castings can be developed which will make it impossible for the numbers to be changed or leave integrated are these.

National Automobile Underwriters conference is 7½ per cent if an indelible marking system is perfected for either engines or frames, and 20 per cent for both. Some of the methods proposed which are now be-

Casting numbers on the crankchanged, it will be a real solution of case; concentric expanded discs; a special alloy cast in the crankcase; night found himself half-way home on this important problem. Offer Reduced Rates.

The National Automobile Underfin cast on the crankcase on which He stopped to fix it, and in doing so The National Automobile Underwriters' conference submitted to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce an offer of a 20 per cent reduction in automobile theft rates provided satisfactory methods of numbering engines and frames should be perfected. This offer was submitted by Charles Clifton, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, to the Society of Automobile Engineers.

Mr. Clifton stated in his letter to the engineers' society that "The automobile industry feels that there is nothing more important for the future or forging in the frame assembly, a stated in the first of the confidence of the stated in the future or forging in the frame assembly, a stated in the first of the confidence of the stated in the first of the confidence of the stated in the first of the confidence of the stated in the first of the confidence of the stated in the first of the confidence of the stated in the first of the confidence of the stated in the first of the confidence of the stated in the first of the confidence of the stated in the first of the confidence of the state of the

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of the industry, provided it can be done, than providing means of marking or some other such devices; a series handle! It had been lying there in the darkness all evening, and was not in the locker as he had assumed. What the breaker points were in the frame or in the engine or some other such devices; a series handle! It had been lying there in the cured by pulling up on it.

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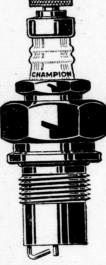
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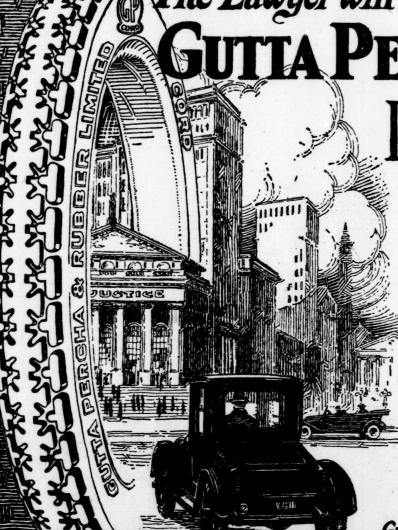
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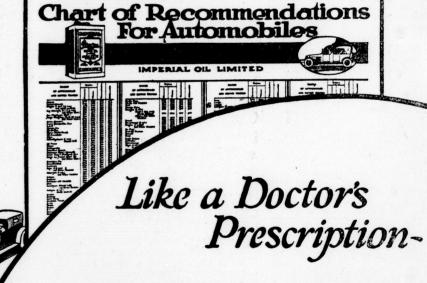
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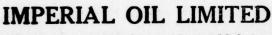
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VETZELMEN NOSE OUT 2ND WIN OVER SAINTS

and the Control of th Puzzle Ins ide Stuff.



HE WETZELMEN varied their turn yesterday to make it squeeze out one small run in the eighth frame for a 3-2 he finished behind Margaret Dillon, in over the Saints.

No scoring was done until the London half of the sixth, the duel between Winters and Reis having progressed to that point with the hits four and three. Then the affair became all see-saw, London being on the high end of the teeter when things stopped. Reis had nine strikeouts, and hurled the sort of easy-going game the fans are beginning to expect and look forward to from the Canadian. Winhing needed to win a ball game, but he weakened enough in

Crowded a Bit

Struck out—By Winters 2; by Double plays—Getsie to Walsh;

o Ashley. Hit by pitcher—Mackey. First base on error—Port Huror Left on bases—Port Huron 7, I

ROUND THE

KITTY

The usual Saturday tournam

St. Matthew's Bowling Club will hold

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 11.-An

abscess in Fred. Fulton's nose, disclosed when he was examined late today by the State Boxing Commis-

sion's physician, caused indefinite postponement of his ten-round bout with Billy Miske, set for tonight at Lexington Park here.

the sixth and eighth for the Londoners to get in their subtle work.

Came the sixth and the top of the London batting order. Stimpson singled. Butler promptly sacrificed. Will Coogan strode forth here and Worley, singled to centre, breaking into the Getsle, goose-egg design of the scoreboard for one run. He, too, scored from third, where he had gone on Film. for one run. He, too, scored from Goulait, m. Horne, l.f., throw to the plate, when Blake's Fisher r.f. smash at short took a bad bound Ashley, c. Winters, p. touchout of Blake on the runway and the completion of the double killing on Mackey at first stopped the Londoners in full flight.

One Saint was gone before it looked Blake, 2b.

Blake, 2b.

Se if the Londoners had started any
Carmen r.f..... thing in the way of a comeback in walk, and Blake, after knocking Reis, p. down Ashley's choice, tossed as wildly at second as a dory on the North Atlantic, and everybody was safe. Winters saw an opportunity here to repair the last frame, and he singled cleanly to centre, Fisher scoring. Worley flied out to right, but Getsie singled to centre, Ashley just getting across the plate a second before Boyle intercepted Coorgan's three-base hits—Butler 2, Blake. Stolen base—Goulait. Bases on balls—Off Winters 1; off Reis 5. Boyle intercepted Coogan's throw-in

and pegged Winters out at third.

In the local half of the seventh Carmen retaliated against this spiteful-ness of the guests by slamming out a two-bagger to open. Boyle bunted safely, Carmen, as he stood poised for flight on third watching Rich-ardson's long fly sailing out to Burleigh Horne, looked to have a good sprinting chance, but the Saints' pitcher-outfielder's peg caught him by a good foot the wrong side of the

plate. Reis struck out to end the in-All Too Brief.

Walsh walked with one gone in the Saints' eighth, but was nabbed on Goulait's choice, and Horne was an

ning.

easy ground-out.

Winters didn't have any such luck in his half, Stimpson doubling down the left field foul line. Butler sacrideed him a second time, and Coogan drew a walk. Blake beat the drawnin Saints' infield with a pluperfect bunt toward the mound, scoring Stimpson. Mackey fouled out.

Bill Coogan on two running catches took the Londoners two-thirds of the way out of the woods, and Reis

DELAWARE TRIMS

lay-offss at Walkers last night and ere defeated by the core of 9 to 3. he next game will be played at Delaare on Friday, Aug. 18, at 4 p.m. Walkers.—Fiegels. K. McCallum, E. rowley, C. Weir, C. O'Neil, J. O. Patrson, W. McCallum, M. Walkers, H. o'Callum, D. Walker and J. Walker, Delaware—Ackland, W. Scott, Adair,
ruires, B. Swailes, C. Swailes, Hamond, Pardy, O. Scott, Lipsitt and
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SIR ROCH MEETS HIS FIRST DEFEAT

Margaret Dillon Shows Him Way in Free-For-All.

easy for the ladies, and instead of winning on a few hits and the deep inside stuff, went out and collected more swats than the opposition, and then managed to hards the grand circuit getaway card.

Margaret Dillon won in straight heats, taking the first handily, but being forced to a drive by Sir Roch in the second. The time for the three miles was the fastest of the season at North

stake for three-year-old pacers, we to Peter Etawah, also driven by Murph The gelding won easily in straig

The gelding won easily in straight heats.

After finishing first in the first heat of the 2:18 trot, Trumpator was distanced in the second. The event finally went to Tallahatchie.

After finish of the last event, the judges announced that Drivers Marvin Childs and Harry Stokes had been suspended for their unsatisfactory driving of Bingenwood, Jr., in the 2:12 pace Wednesday.

Summaries: 2:18 Class Trotting, \$1,200.

Lamberta b.f. (Ray)

Time 2:084, 2:0834.

Free-For-All Pacing, \$2.500.

Margaret Dillon, b.m., by Dillon

Axworthy (Murphy) 1 1 ro

Sir Roch, b.g., by St. Roch (Dean) 3 2 1

Hall Mahon, b.g. (Childs) 2 3 2

Jimmie McKerron, b.g. (Ray) 5 4 3

Grace Direct, b.m. (Earning) 4 5 4

Jackson Gratton, Juno, Johnny Quirk

Jackson Gratton, Juno, Johnn, also started.
Time 2:01, 2:00, 2:0134.
2:12 Class Trot, \$1,200.

served.
The first 26 pairs will be accepted.
Phone your entry to 276 or the secretary, J. M. Farrow.

* * Seven Runs in Second be held, draw to be made at 2:15 p.m., play will commence at 2:30 sharp.

NEWARK, Aug. 11.—Syracuse took the series from the Bears by annexing today's game by 10 to 2. The visitors we put the game away by scoring seven runs in the second frame.

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Revers, c.f. St. Martins—
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Meyers, c.f. B. Ashwell, 4b. St. Ma St. Matthew's Bowling Club will hold an open draw tournament on Saturday afternoon, commencing at 2:15. Three ten-end games will be played. Draw closes at 2 p.m. Names may be phoned to 7647J.

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A. W. Whitlow's rink won the Thurstruck out Winters to keep up his dry night tourney. Winning rink: J. Foster, W. Cripps, B. Davies, A. H. Whitlow (skip), three wins, 17 plus.

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Walkers, champions of North Middlesx, in the first game of the lay-offess at Walkers last night and the same store, but the total of points piled up by the McCullough rink was great.

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Twenty-four rinks turned out at Elmwoods last night for the weekly tourney. Rev. T. D. McCullough's four won with three wins and a plus of 20.

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The members of the winning rink was great.

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Skeeters Break Even.

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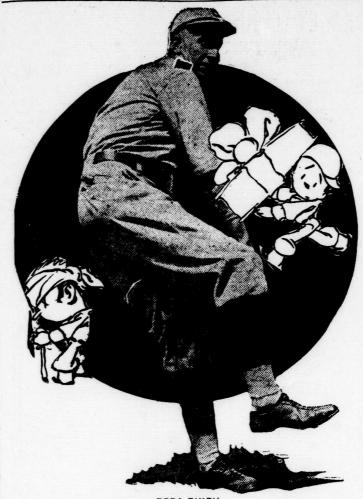
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JERSEY CITY. Aug. 11.—Jersey City made an even break with Rochester an uphill battle consuming twelve innings, to the consuming twelve innings, to t

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OUT OUR WAY

Human Alphabet Pulls Comeback



EPPA RIXEY.

EPPA RIXEY. tallest big league southpaw, was knocked out of the box in six of his first seven starts for the Reds to go all the way through was a three-distance of the sunging St. Louis Cadhalas. We shall the start of the failed to last through the eight him into of either of his first three efforts. It is eason's record, including July 31, and lost three. His season's record, including July 31, and lost three shouting that the big fellow was done. But the chouters were soon on the job again because three days after beating the Cardinals. Rivey started against the Cardinals Rivey started against the Cardinals Rivey started against were his portion making him take the count in six of his first seven starts. Fans began advising him in loud tones from the stands to give up baseball and stick to selling ife meurance.

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The MARTINS CET 2NN PLACE.

GRAND TRINKS WIN 7-4

Wild pitches—Weinicke, Jackson. Time — 1:42. Umpire—Jensen.

ACES WIN AGAIN.

KITCHENER. Aug. 11. — Saginaw made their position in seventh place as built made their position in seventh place as built made their position in seventh place and the successes for the candy-eating souths was started as string of long successes for the candy-eating souths successes for the candy-eating souths was started as string of long the successes for the candy-eating souths was started as string of long successes for the candy-eating souths was started as string of long successes for the candy-eating souths was started as a string of long successes for the candy-eating souths was started as a string of long successes for the candy-eating souths was started as a string of long successes for the candy-eating souths was carried of the season started for the first successes for t

ST. MARTINS GET 2ND PLACE GRAND TRUNKS WIN 7-4 5-2 Win Over St. Marys, League

iDsplayed by Both Teams. Leaders, Moves Them Up.

St. Martins defeated the league leaders at Sunshine Park last night and drew up into second place. Mulhall had one bad inning, when four runs were scored off his delivery. Noonan was found for three hits.

St. Martins— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Martins— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Mayars C.f. 3 0 1 1 0 1 Reeves, Ib. 3 0 0 3 1 0 Reeves, Ib. 3 0 0 3 1 0 Noonan, p.

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Dugray, c. 4
Weinleke, p. 3

Morehardt, 2b. ...

Umpire-Jensen.

OFF TRIPLE PLAY

S. & I. THISTLES WON.

Smallman & Ingram Thistles are highly elated as a result of their 20 to 12 win over the McCormick girls in the softball league Thursday night. The games are arousing more interest every night.

Whiskaway Sold For Price Reported At \$125,000.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.,
Ang. 1.—Harry Payne Whitney today notified Trainer G. W.
Barnes that he had accepted C.
W. Clark's offer for the colt
Whiskaway, and that Barnes
might take the three-year-old
generally regarded as the champion of his year, tomorrow. The
price involved was not made public, but it is generally accepted in
turf circles to have been \$125,000.
Whiskaway came into national
prominence last June in Carlton
Stakes at the Aqueduct course.
In that race he defeated Morvich,
who had never hefore lost a race,
by eight lengths. A week or so
later, Whiskaway and Morvich
met again at Latonia in the
Special They carried the same
weight, and Whiskaway was
again the victor.

Just one more win today to fill up the week's hand of victories.

Hamilton 120 030 01x—8;
Summary: Left on bases—Hamilton 2; Flint 7. Double-play—Stricker to Brown to Wotell. Triple-play—Weinicke to Carlin to Kuhn. Two-base hits—Stricker, Gray. Stutz, James. Stolen bases—Brown, Carlin. Sacrifice hit—Weinicke. Struck out—By Weinicke 11, by Jackson 3. Bases on balls—Off Jackson 5, off Weinicke 3. Hit by pitcher — By Weinicke 1 (Stricker). Wild pitches—Weinicke, Jackson. Time—1:42. Umpire—Jensen.

by his temper and actions on the field. Simon's work when he first struck the Nolves, and for many weeks after, brought howls of anguish from the Bay City fans.

Under Knoll Whaley has become a tractable player, and his work improved, too. The portly Wolf manager's faith in Simon has been absolutely vindicated the past month, ending with his sale to St. Louis.

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EASTERN CANADA LEAGUE. Cap Madeliene 3, Montreal 0. Ottawa 6, Three Rivers 1.

M'GRAWMEN BREAK LOSING STREAK

Smith Allows But Six Hits, But Four Are Extra.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 11. - The New York Giants broke their losing streak today, defeating Brooklyn by 6 to I Smith allowed only six hits, but four of them were for extra bases, including a homer by Frisch in the seventh. The score: R.H.E.

New York ... 000 023 100—6 6 0

Brooklyn ... 000 000 100—1 8 1

J. Earnes and Snyder; Smith and

PIRATES WIN TWELFTH.

Luque, Markle and Hargrave; Cooper and Schmidt.

PHILLIES WIN.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11. — Philadelphia defeated Boston today by 5 to 3. Rubbell was hit hard, but excellent fielding cut off possible Boston runs.

Powell received a freak home run in the fifth, when Lebourveau, fielding his drive, kicked the ball into the bleachers.

The score:

Philadelphia ... 200 010 000—3 10 3

Philadelphia ... 131 000 00x—5 14 3

Watson and O'Neill; Gibson, Hubbell and Henline.

WOMEN ATHLETES GATHER IN PARIS FOR BIG MEET

In PARIS FOR BIG MEM

The Saints have plenty of hurlers, certainly the strongest numerically in the league. Thursday three pitchers were in the outfield.

Walsh's eccentric actions during play at first tickies, the fans. The big lanky while he's playing it, is not taking it up as a career, though. He'll be an electrical engineer some of these days.

Malmquest was out of the line-up yesterday as a result of his collision with Getsie on Thursday. His leg was crocked up and the second sacker adds this to a sore back he has been gamely playing with the last two weeks.

Bill Whaley and Simon, the Bay City third sacker, have been sold to the St. Louis Browns. They will report at the end of the Mint season.

Both are products of good management. Whaley ruined much of his effectiveness until Knoll got hold of him by his temper and actions on the field. Simon's work when he first struck the Wolves, and for many weeks after, brought howls of anguish from the Bay City in the 100-yard dash is generally conceded to Miss Lines of Great Britain, whose record in this event is conceded to Miss Lines of Great Britain, whose record in this event is conceded to Miss Lines of Great Britain, whose record in this event is conceded to Miss Lines of Great Britain whose record in this event is conceded to Miss Lines of Great Britain whose record in this event is conceded to Miss Lines of Great Britain whose record in this event is conceded to Miss Lines of Great Britain whose record in this event is conceded to Miss Lines of Great Britain whose record in this event is conceded to Miss Lines of Great Britain whose record in this event is conceded to Miss Lines of Great Britain whose record in this event is conceded to Miss Lines of Great Britain whose record in this event is conceded to Miss Lines of Great Britain whose record in this event is conceded to Miss Lines of Great Britain whose record in this event is conceded to Miss Lines of Great Britain whose record in this event is conceded to Miss Lines of Great Britain whose record in t

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	Kitchener 000 000 000-0 2 0	Saginaw.—Appointment of Ernie Rob-	Boys.
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ague	Sacrifice hits-Miller, Sharp, Stolen	President Clements could make with	Simcoe 6 4 0
mis-	bases-Mostade. Earned runs-Saginaw	the fans right now.	Bottrills 6 4 0
lked	4. Double plays-Shea to Mostade, Pike	Robertson, who came here a total	Queens 5 4 1
ured	to Miller to Kerby. Left on bases-	stranger to Saginaw baseball fans this	Riverview 4 6 0
	Saginaw 7, Kitchener 2. Base on balls	spring, has won himself a place in the	Tecumseh 3 6 1
two-	-Off Schreiber 1, off Sharp 3. Struck	hearts of all fandom by his steady,	Thames 3 7 0
1. E.	out-By Schreiber 6, by Sharp 2. Time	heady, willing work behind the bat.	Lord Roberts 2 7 1
1. E.	of game-1:40. Umpire Griffin.	There is nothing flashy about Robert-	Girls,
4 1		son; his dependableness, however, has	Won. Lost. Tie.
4 1	WOLVES' HECTIC WIN.	won him as much consideration as the	Thames
0 0	BRANTFORD, Aug. 11 In a wild	more flashy work of a more youthful	Bottrills 7 3 0
0 0	bactic struggle this afternoon Punch	star. He is recognized all round the	Queens 7 3 0
0 2	Wholl's Ray City team came out on top	league as the classiest catcher in the	
0 0	iber a score of 10 to 9 Pinchnitter Guest.	circuit, and he is a most dangerous	
0 1	lesming through with a two-base fill to	batter.	Tecumseh 3 5 2
0 0		Whether Robertson desires the man-	Simcoe 2 8 0
0 0	were down in the ninth. The Brants	agerial toga is a question that will only	Lords Roberts 1 9 0
7 6	hit three homers in the slugfest. The	be answered after the team gets back	With the exception of the Birketts
	score:	from Canada, and Robbie has a chance	boys team there were several upsets in
A. E.	Bay City- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.	to look over the ground. He would be	the Playgrounds League last night. The
0 0	Hagedorn, m 4 2 1 1 1 1	taking a team that is hopelessly out of	biggest upset was a defeat of the Bot-
0 0		the pennant race for the second-half-	rills girls' team by the Thames Park
0 0	Harris, r.f 8 0 1 2 1 0	season, but he would have his chance	team, the score being 20 to 9, and it
1 1	Intibalar 1f 5 2 2 4 1 U	to redeem the Aces' good name in the	was a score blow to the London West-
0 0	Cimen 2h 4 2 5 5 5 0 0	post-season series. And there might be	erners to have their pets trimmed.
0 1	17 - ablad 7b 4 11 2 1 0 0	such a miracle as pulling the Aces yet	The Lord Roberts boys came to life
3 0	Wire 1b 4 1 1 b 0 0	into the lead, although that is too much	with a real win over the Riverview boys
0 1	Boelzle C 4 2 2 1 1 U	to expect, considering the awful start	with an inning to spare, the score being
7 5	Heintzman, p 2 0 1 0 0 0	the team got.	9 to 7. Birketts's girls after the tie game
6 6	Moturity n 2 U U U U I	Bobby Byrne, deposed manager, has	played at Birketts came over to Te-
7 5		been suspended for the remainder of	cumseh and trimmed the latter girls by
. 9	xGuest 1 1 1 0 0 0	the season, President Clements an-	the score of 12 to 10.
ruck		nounced. The passing of the little	Queen's Park boys made a grand ex-
ft on	Totals40 10 16 27 15 2	Irishman is regretted by many friends	ample of the fast-going Simcoe team by
nk 5.	Patted for Mutuzak in ninth.	he made here during his brief connec-	defeating them, 25 to 9.
Con-	Brantford— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.	tion with the Aces. Byrne, during the	Following are the results:
hage	Peilly 1f 5 0 3 2 0 0	first half-season, proved himself a	Boys.
runk	Prysock 2h 5 1 2 3 6 0	brainy and resourceful leader, but after	Lord Roberts 9. Riverview 7.
ater	Dawson C.L 5 1 2 5 0	he lost control of his men, his passing	Thames 12, Bottrills 8.
ire-	1 1 2 11 1 0	was inevitable.	Birketts 24, Tecumseh 8.
	Verten rf 2 0 0 1 0 0		Queens 25, Simcoe 9.
	Edgren rf 1 1 0 1 0 0	TRAP ROCK GET SELLS	Girls.

Thames 12, Bottrills 8.
Birketts 24, Tecumseh 8.
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Girls.
Riverview 15 Lord Roberts 4.
Thames 20, Bottrills 9.
Birketts 12, Tecumseh 10.
Queen's Park 14, Simcoe 6.

WALPOLE INDIAN TEAM WINS BRIGDEN TOURNEY

BRIGDEN, Aug. 11. — The baseball tournament conducted by the Moore Agricultural Society on their grounds at Brigden Wednesday was a very successful event. In the first game at 19:30 a.m., Oil Springs vs. Brigden, the score was 8—4 in favor of the home team. At 1:15 p.m., Waubuno vs. Walpole Island Indians, the Indians were successful, score 10—6. At 4 p.m. the two winning teams had a game, the Indians winning by a score of 10—1. The last game was particularly interesting, as the Indians are much the fastest team ever playing on this diamond. Another interesting event was the game of girls' basketball, played between Providence and Moore Line teams, the latter winning 16—10.

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APPOINTS FUEL **ADMINISTRATOR**

Drury Names J. A. Ellis To Solve Coal Problems of Ontario.

New Official Will Work From Toronto, Ottawa and Border Points.

TORONTO, Aug. 11. - Premier Drury today announced the appointment of Vice-Chairman J. A. Ellis of the Ontario Railway and Municinal Board to the position of fuel administrator for Ontario.

"If it can be done, it is my job to see that some coal will be available in all parts of Ontario before the cold weather sets in," said the new fuel administrator, upon his exit from the premier's office, after a consultation today with wholesale and retail representatives of the coal trade from different parts of Ontario. He stated the dealers had promised o-operation.
Fuel Administrator Ellis said he G. T. R. DEBENTURES co-operation.

Toronto, Ottawa and the border points at which coal shipments arrive for distribution in the province. He did not think it necessary for him to do any investigating in the Unconfirmed Rumors That mining regions. That part of the work, he believed, could be efficiently handled by Dominion Fuel Administrator Magrath at Ottawa. Mr. Ellis will see Fuel Administrator Magrath at the capital tomorrow, and he hopes to secure a working arrangement. "If it is possible the rations will tion has been caused in the stock

be limited to one ton per order in market by the rise of over 12 points the case of householders," Mr. Ellis to 47 1-2 yesterday in Grand Trunk remarked. "Of course, if the ship- Pacific debenture fours, due seem ments are slow in reaching the provingly to rumors, so far quite unconince the chances are that only half firmed, that the Canadian government that quantity will be delivered."

Mr. Ellis pointed out that Welsh for the holders. anthracite was out of the question. and that hope of getting anthracite from the United States in any quan-sible in some measure for the extratity might just as well be abandoned ordinary leap in the quotation. at once. His information was that An offer by a leading Ca there were no available stocks at present upon which to draw, and that and 4 1-2's at 111 has also aroused in the event of the miners' strike being settled, it would be some time before the output would be such that any of it would find its way across 113, such a quotation for a four per the line. Domestic consumers, therefore, he said, would have to reconcile themselves to using bituminous

ST. THOMAS MAY REPLACE STREET CARS WITH BUSSES

Aldermen Make Trip To Guelph and Preston To Examine Jransportation Systems.

Special to London Advertiser. St. Thomas, Aug. 11.-The operation of motor busses, which it is ex pected will eventually supplant street cars in the city, was examined in detail Friday by Alds. Robert Middleton and John Jagoe and Manager Chas. Johns of the local department, who made a trip to Guelph, Preston

and surrounding towns. The bus system in Guelph has given excellent satisfaction, it is reported, and that method of carrying the public is employed almost exclusively in the district. The bus bodies are manufactured in Preston, and an substantial manner in which they ing the grounds during the past few substantial manner in which they ing the grounds during the past few

The members of the committee will chard. tender a detailed report to the city council. The city is empowered by the apples were stolen by a nu a private bill, passed during the last of boys. session of the Ontario Legislature, to replace the street cars with busses. PREDICT COAL STRIKE TO

PRESIDENT OF

armored car used for that purpose a long period.

Elected Dail Chief. The return of Mr. De Valera from thracite strike would reach its climax

reports of a London conference, at which Irish leaders would be invited to consult with members of the British cabinet. Griffith was mentioned among the probable delegates. His release from Mountjoy prison followed later in the same month Griffith accompanied De Valera in

Griffith accompanied De Valera in London when the extended series of conferences were opened. Later when the conferences shifted to different the proposed flexible tariff provisions, the conferences shifted to different yesterday, opposed the doctrine that points, Griffith was appointed chair-man of the Sinn Fein mission. He was in London through October, November and December, carrying on November and December, carrying on the United States must buy of a particular country as much as it sells to that country. He said other coun-tries would take United States ex-November and December, carrying on the negotiations, which culminated on December 5. with the signing of the treaty between Great Britain and Ireland, and which has since been approved by the British parliament approved by the British parliament the United States of the United States than from other nations. He declared that what the United States sold to Great British and the United States are ports if they preferred them, and could get what they wanted cheaper from the United States than from other nations.

COMMUNICATION RESTORED.

London, Aug. 12.—Telegraphic communication between London and Dublin was restored at 3:40 o'clock this factors ought to be taken into ac- ing their alarm at the growing restmorning after a suspension of about five hours, as a consequence to the surprise attack by Irish irregulars on FIVE ARE IN RUNNING FOR the Dublin central postoffice last right. The attack resulted in temporary cutting off of communication not only with England, but apparently with other parts of Ireland.

Meagre telephone messages during the early hours conveyed the news of the attack to London in only the briefest outlines, which reported that the damage and the consequent interruption of telegraphic communicawere due to the firemen's hoses as much as to the raiders' incendiary

HEADS AMERICAN BAR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11 .- John W. Davis of West Virginia, former American ambassador to Great Brit-ain, was elected president of the was elected president of the minion live stock commissioner, and can Bar Association at the anconvention here today.

minion live stock commissioner, and Prof. Coleman, of the Experimental Station at Guelph, Ont.

Germans Revive Anthem. "Deutschland Uber Alles"

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—"Deutschland uber alles" has

come back as Germany's na-

tional song after three years

of disrepute, during which it

was looked upon by the sup-

porters of the republican gov-

ernment as an anthem fitted

only for imperialists. In his proclamation on the observ-

ance of the third anniversary

of the ratification of the re-

publican constitution, President Ebert termed the song "a

rallying cry for all defenders

of the new Germany," and its

rendition by the band while he reviewed the troops before the

Reichstag building yesterday

was greeted with applause.

The newspapers say the presi-

dent's proclamation has re-

stored the anthem to the mean-

ing originally intended for it,

and freed it from the stigma

Government to Aid Causes

London, England, Aug. 12 .- (Can-

adian Press Cable) .- A mild sensa-

is going to do something handsome

Holders are now unwilling to part

An offer by a leading Canadian

bank to purchase here Ontario fours

interest. These issues at the begin-

ning of the month were both quoted

at 109 3-4. Yesterday the price was

cent issue being due partly to exemp-

tion from local death duties and part-

Markets generally, despite the

oliday season and the uncertain

During the week the briskness apparent in home rails, somewhat declined. The upward move of British

funds which followed the reduction

of the bank rate has been arrested,

cheap money being offset by the

gathering in of taxes and the uncer-

The next foreign borrower her

probably will be Rumania, which

for some time has been negotiating

for fresh credits. A new loan of

\$15,000,000 is talked about. The last

Rumanian loan, issued in 1913, in

STOLEN BY BOYS

The police are of the opinion that

REACH CLIMAX IN WEEK

It was predicted officially for the administration yesterday that the an-

OPPOSES INTERNATIONAL

tain did not depend on what this country bought from her. As to

ada, lower cost of living and other

COLLEGE PRESIDENTSHIP

Winnipeg, Aug. 12.—At least five are in the running for the position of president of the Manitoba Agri-

cultural College, which became vacant yesterday afternoon, when

the resignation of Prof. John Bracken,

premier of Manitoba, was accepted

by the college board. They are: Prof. C. H. Lee, head of the depart-

ment of bacteriology at the college,

who was yesterday appointed acting

president; W. C. McKillican, of the

Brandon; Prof. Hutton, Calgary, head of the Canadian Pacific Rail-

road Agricultural Demonstration De-partment; H. S. Arkell, Ottawa, Do-

Dominion Experimental Station at

count in fixing traffic.

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BELIEVE APPLES

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Advance.

of party politics.

U. P. Prison Feud Results in Murderous Attack, Authorities Say.

CONVICT KNIFED

BY NEGRO LIFER

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 12 .- John Alloway, white inmate of the Marquette branch prison, was in the prison hospital Friday suffering with two deep cuts in his back and one in his arm, inflicted by knife in the hands of James Gill,

Passing Boat Rescues Men

night in the St. Clair River.
Flames spread from the vessel as she was working in the middle of the Clair River right opposite the village, and she was towed ashore to better enable the crew to fight

the flames. Several members of the crew leaped from the deck of the burning craft into the water, and were rescued with difficulty by a passing steamer to spread, endangering some of the buildings, and a voluntary crew had to be called out. The steamer was practically destroyed.

ROYAL BLACK KNIGHTS

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BRANTFORD, Aug. 11. — The and F. R. Parnell, St. Catharines. county police are investigating re-ports from the House of Refuge to days and had looted the apple or-U. S. NOW SERIOUS (Jon

rains were stranded in the desert Passengers marooned at Seligman, Ariz., appealed to Santa Fe officials Septo relieve them from their plight Dec to relieve them from their plight, declaring that women and children

Washington, Aug 12.—While high hopes for early settlement of the coal were suffering. Passengers on the stranded trains sweltered in the heat of the desert, May tr ke in the United States was entertained by the administration, but many accepted their fate philo-Continued From Page One.

averting any necessity of resorting to sophically, and some wore blue bands seption the "drastic action" by the government repeatedly hinted at, results of pathy with the strikers. Embargoes Oas conduct of the Sinn Fein organiza- the prolonged stoppage in production on fruit, live stock and other perishtion. An attempt was made to rescue are expected to keep the government him from Mountjoy prison, but the ccal distributing machinery busy for Southern Pacific and the Western Pacific.

APPEAL TO PREMIER.

Montreal, Aug. 12 .- With the rail-The return of Mr. De Valera from the United States was attributed to Griffith's imprisonment, as Mr. De Valera, upon his return, resumed the active direction of Sinn Fein affairs.

Early in June, 1921, there were reports of a London conference, at

The railways contend they can reduce wages before the conciliation proceedings have been concluded, and Oct. ... TRADE ON 50-50 BASIS that should the findings fail to support the full extent of a proposed Washington, Aug. 12.— (By the wage reduction the companies will canadain Press.)—Senator McCum— make up the difference when the board's award is announced. companies' contention is that should they continue paying a scale of wages beyond the date upon which the reduction was scheduled to go into effect they would have no opportunity of recovering the excess

they would have paid. The unions claim that any alteration in the working conditions wages is a direct violation of the principle of the act, which specifically provides that both parties to the conciliation shall appear before the board under conditions existing

Canada, he held lower taxes in Can- up to the dispute. Union chieftains are not conceallessness reported to them from their local organizations from coast to coast. Local officials in making their districts and the ugly threat of "strike" is commencing to be heard. Some districts have frankly and fearfully wired President R. J. Tallon, partment of the American Federation of Labor here, that the situation is rapidly passing out of their control.

An appeal has been made directly linger dropped one at 1139, while Atto Premier King by the union, and a las was 3-4 lower at 271/2. In the second one is hourly expected to be made. This time it is freely predicted that the unions will request the were unchanged. premier, the minister of justice and the minister of labor to use the "big stick," by actively stepping into the stick," by actively stepping into the New York, Aug. 12.—Foreign bar dispute and ordering the railways to silver, 68% per ounce. restore former conditions in order to avert a general disruption of transpair shops from Halifax to Van-

MANY DIE WHEN FRENCH POWDER MILL EXPLODES

Fort de France, Island of Martinique, Aug. 12.-Many persons were killed or wounded late yesterday afternoon through the explosion of near here. All the homes of the workers in the mine were destroyed, as well as the main building and engine houses of the mine company.

RANEY TO ACT ON STEVENSON'S PLEA

Continued From Page One.

lightly of the action of Dr. Stevenson Thimble and his appeal. None of the county constables had Beats, butter 11 qts..

any remarks to make over the an- Cabbages, each..... nouncement of an investigation into the way in which they collect their fees. Only one or two of the constables are on duty at the present, corn, green, doz... the remainder being on vacation.

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Liquidation of a line of Sept. wheat was responsible for a break in values during the early dealings today, following an early rush of selling. Houses with eastern do, green or red...
connections took both September and do new by OBSERVE DERRY DAY

St. Catharines, Aug. 12.— Royal
Black Knights from various points in Southern Ontario and from New York state are today attending here a big celebration of the relief of Dervice of the state are today attending here a big celebration of the relief of Dervice of the state are today attending here a big celebration of the relief of Dervice of the state are today attending here a big celebration of the relief of Dervice of the state are today attending here a big celebration of the relief of Dervice of the state are today attending here at the state are today attending here a place of the state are today attending here a big celebration of the relief of Dervice of the state are today attending here a place of the state are today attending here a place of the state are today attending here a place of the state are today attending here a place of the state are today attending here a place of the state are today attending here a place of the state are today attending here a place of the state are today attending here a place of the state are today attending here a place of the state are today attending here a place of the state of

In parts of Kansas some dealers are

were given in Montebello Park by Mayor Maguire, Toronto; Rev. I. M. Moyer, Port Colberne; J. M. Whit-law, Hagersville; A. A. Gray, Toronto, scored a moderate rally all around in higher to 3-8 lower, the corn market scored a moderate rally all around in do old, oer lb. 25 to sympathy with wheat. Oats started unchanged, to 3-8 down, and then the score of the score scored a managed sympathy with wheat. Oats started tunchanged, to 3-8 down, and then underwent a slight general setback all around. Provisions lacked supally around. Provisions lacked supally around the sympathy and the sympathy around the sympathy and sympathy to the sympathy are sympathy. Poultry, Dressed, Whetback Chickens, per lb. 30 do, old, per lb. 32 do, old, per lb. 12

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FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

quarts, 50c.
Peaches—Eleven quarts, 50c@\$1; 6
quarts, 40c@\$1.
Plums—Eleven quarts, 45@65c; 6
quarts, 30@35c.
Blueberries—\$1 50@2.
Apples—30c@\$1.
Peppers—Green, 35@50c.
Green Corn—White, 15c per dozen;
Bantam, 20c per dozen.
Peas—50c.
Beans—50c.
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Cabbage—50c.

Beans—30C. Cabbage—50C. Lettuce—50C@\$1. Tomatoes—Firsts, 75@85C; seconds,

MINING STOCKS. Toronto, Aug. 12.—Dome Mines continued to feature the session of

the Standard Mining Exchange toof day, and advanced 40 to 34, but the sales were small. Teck Hughes came back to 69 with a 11/2 point rise. Newray was 1/2 up at 25; Schumacher District No. 4 railway employees' de- was unchanged at 74, but the others among the leaders suffered reverses. McIntyre went back five at 1905, Lakeshore lost one at 241, and Hol silvers. Nipissing advanced to 600. and Castle Trethewey and Beaver

BAR SILVER

HONEY SELLS AT

Tomatoes Record Poor Demand On Local Market.

Special to London Advertiser.

SARNIA, Aug. 11.—A report received here from Port Lambton tonight states that the sand steamer Annie Laurie, belonging to American owners, caught fire Thursday night in the St. Clair River.

Flames spread from the vessel as lightly of the action of Dr. Stevenson

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Toronto, Aug. 12.—White & Co. report the following wholesale selling prices of fruit and vegetables:

Cherries—Sours, 11 quarts, 75@85c.

Currants—Black, 11 quarts, \$2.50;

quarts, \$1.50; red, 11 quarts, \$1;

quarts, 50c.

Peaches—Eleven quarts, 50c.@\$1;

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Although Saturday morning's market was well attended, trading was slow. Vegetables were offered in abundance, but the supply far exceeded the demand. \$5.

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CHEESE.

Iroquois, Aug. 11.—At today's session of the Iroquois cheese board 855 boxes were offered, 495 colored and 260 white. Price bid on the board, 13½c; 240 sold at that price, and the balance sold on curb at the same price.

Perth, Aug. 11.—There were 803 boxes of cheese offered today. All sold at 14c. Picton, Aug. 11.—At this week's cheese board meeting there were 755 boxes colored cheese offered. All sold at 14%c.

Danville, Que., Aug. 11.-At today'

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stantly over our Toronto wires. Bonds will be delivered direct or to any bank.

JONES, EASTON McCALLUM CO. LIMITED.
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LONDON, Aug. 11.—Bar gold, per oz.,
Van102 5d.
NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Bar silver,
102 Dom. Savings Bidg. London, Ont.

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ments Bought and Sold on Commis

session of the cheese board 450 boxes of white cheese were offered and sold at 137-16c; also 850 boxes of colored sold at 14c.

Napanee, Aug. 11.—There were 840 colored and 130 white cheese boarded today. Colored sold at 13%c; balance on street at 14c.

FLOUR MONTREAL, Aug. 11.—Flour, Mani-bla spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.80. Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$3@3.30. Bran—Per ton, \$25.25.

Shorts—Per ton, \$27.25. TORONTO, Aug. 11.—Feed flour, per hog. \$1.50@1.80.
Ontario flour—Bulk, seaboard: Old, \$5.25: new, \$4.75.
Millfeed—Per ton: Bran, \$22@23; shorts, \$24@25.
MiNNEAPOLIS, Aug. 11.—Flour unchanged: shipments 49,976 barrels.
Bran—\$15.

Dome Mines.
Erie Railway
Famous Players.
Fisk Tire
Great Northern.
Great Western.
do, pfd.
General Asphalt.
Goodrich Rubber.
Hupp Motor.
Inter. Paper.
Inter. Nickel.
Ice Securities.
Inspiration

Lehigh Valley 66%
Lackawanna 80
Mexican Oil 177
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ground in the face of increasingly serious strike developments. Trading was restricted, however investors apparently being disposed to await the settlement of the and rail strikes before indulging in extensive market operations, but attempts of short interests to bring out

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iron and steel reviews continue to give pessimistic reports of conditions in that industry, which is suffering from its inability to get sufficient

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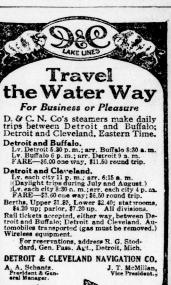
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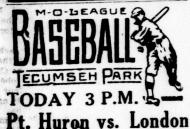
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visitors. Mr. Wood has not accepted or declined the chairmanship, and
the Alberta
Mr. Smith points out that Ont
has not many varieties which
adopted to box-packing, but ave clarify the situation.

city fathers from proceeding with the proposed erection of municipal swimming baths. The action will be ina court order preventing the expendi-ture of the \$139,000 necessary to carry 10c-xvt out the project.

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> Are Highly Appreciated.
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> The commissioner pointed out to Ontario apples are highly appreated on the British markets, and december 1. regret is expressed by the impor that they cannot get a large enoughly, the apparent reason for being the fact that the growers offered a more profitable market Canada. Enumerating the varieties wh

ples abroad

sioner declared that the Golden Ri set, Spy and King varieties are special favorites. Baldwin, Stark but do not command top prices. Smith stated that even the despi variety, Ben Davis, despised on 10% CASH, BALANCE IN 25 of selling in February and Mar WEARS AMORTIZED ket, makes good value for growers. Touching on the success achiev by the Ontario growers at the I perial Fruit Show held at the Crys Palace, London, last October, which Ontario secured four a

are most highly favored, the comm

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show held in London, England, wh Mr. Smith believed would be hig Dated at Toronto, Ontario, this 30th satisfactory to Ontario shippers, day of July, 1922.

A5,12 the fact that there is to be a C the fact that there is to be a Ca dian representative on the board judges this year. The nominee this office is P. J. Carey, Domin Fruit Branch instructor of the partment of agriculture, whose pert knowledge of box-packing

to the board. Describing the conditions surrounding the marketing of Canadi Extra large consignment of choice considered acceptance of the considered fruit in Britain, Mr. Smith declar fruit in Britain, Mr. Smith declar that the larger portion of Onta fruit which reaches Britain is sat wholesale apple auction mark located at Liverpool, Manchester a Glasgow. From 150 to 200 buy

cents on the British markets, as buyers gain therefrom an accur of each of the Canadian their goods are packed.

A conference is expected to be held today between C. Rice-Jones of this city, who has been offered the vice-chairmanship of the wheat board under Mr. Wood, Hon. P. M. McNab, representing the Sasketah. box-packing. It is on account these varieties that the wes growers can command good pric Mr. Smith points out that Onta adapted to box-packing, but ave it might be to the advantage to ATTEMPT TO STOP grower to consider the box method for such varieties as Snow, Mack No. 56 Byron Ave., London South, will be offered for sale by public auction on the premises, Monday, Aug. 14, at 7 p.m. D. H. Porter, auctioneer. Phone 1167 or 385J.

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OTTAWA, Aug. 11—Property holding the most fancy varieties can box-packed advantageously, it was never be advisable to adopt the most fancy varieties. OTTAWA, Aug. 11—Property hold-ers meeting here yesterday decided to never be advisable to adopt

WILL ERECT CHIMNEY.

apply to the weekly court at Osgoode method to the shipping of Baldw Hall for an injunction to restrain the Ben Davis, Greening and Stark v

There has been some suggest bert Greenfield of Alberta, and H.
W. Wood, president of the Canadian
Council of Agriculture and the
United Farmers of Alberta, arrived

United Farmers of Alberta, arrived here last evening, but absolutely denere last evening, but absolutely de-clined to say anything regarding their mission to Winnipeg.

sale by stituted in the name of W. H. Cluff, GALT, Aug. 11.—The hospital fulled frame former city auditor, and will ask for has let the contract for the erect of a new chimney, it being the inte coal.

EXPECT WOOD'S DECISION knowledge of the relative stand AS TO WHEAT BOARD HEAD and urges that growers pay st attention to the manner in wh



66 VES, I know all the excuses. I know that one can wor-I ship the Creator in a grove of trees or by a running . brook, or in a man's own house, just as well as in a church. But I also know as a matter of cold fact the average man does not thus worship."

Here are a few benefits to be derived from church attendance:

"You will listen to and take part in reading some beautiful passages from the Bible. And if you are not familiar with the Bible, you have suffered loss.

"You will take part in singing some good hymns. "You will meet and nod or speak to good neighbors. You will come away feeling a little more charitably inclined toward

all the world, even toward those excessively foolish young men who regard church-going as a soft performance. "Join in church work for the sake of showing your faith in your works."

Make your start in church service tomorrow. A fair trial of church attendance will convince you it's well worth while.



Healing Religious Rifts in Canada

FOUR fine churches-all reto those who remember the pastdeclared that there are now only 33 places in the whole province where there is overlapping. In Manitoba and Alberta the situation is similar, ligious tastes met," would un, some years ago, the slogan f a boom town of, say, 200 sculs Western Canada to induce setif not quite so striking. ers to make this particular "What all this means in terms of arthly Paradise'the place of their the communities themselves it takes a person of vision and imaginative power to grasp and to attempt to portray. The obvious advantage in ays had passed, this state of atisfaction would be considerportray. The obvious advantage in economical working is now recognized to be but the least of all the benefits. In fact, in many cases no financial saving has been attempted or made. The difference now is that one minister is reasonably paid and freed from financial worry, so that he may be efficient in his spiritual work. So the economic aspect is not one to be unduly stressed. It is usually found that when the people of a town see simply the economic side of union, the new movement does not succeed in bly cooled, and the town had to ettle down to the grim business f paying for the luxury of several pastors and as many hurches. In the resulting struggle etween the churches a "live nister would be sought to beat he Presbyterians or the Methdists, as the case might be. In he smaller towns the survival of he fittest, or of the least scrupu-ous, became the rule. So one new movement does not succeed in that town. The better motive to-ward union is the desire for unified concentrated spiritual effort, and where that has been the animating church would die and leave the field to its rival, or the weaker cause would be bolstered up by ssionary funds of the denomi ation represented. Apparently principle, the united working brings great results for the community and the Kingdom." t did not occur to anyone, writes he Rev. H. D. Ranns in The Christian Herald, "tnat this was Even in the prairie towns, quiet serious waste of money, and, what is worse, spiritually inde-ensible. The idea that Methodsts and Presbyterians could wor hip and work together in onommunity for the glory of God and the good of men had not yet taken root." Now, however, after various efforts toward co-opera-tion or union, the double affilia-

Even in the prairie towns, quiet and remote as they are from the noise of great cities, good and evil contend for the souls of men, women and young people, and, says the writer, "some of us who have worked in both ways know the value of the united front to the enemy." Furthermore:

"The very consciousness that they are putting into practice the prayer of the Master 'that they may be one,' gives heart and power to the Christian people of a town who have sunk their 'isms' in the larger unity of the common Christian effort. It also impresses the man fort. It also impresses the man 'outside,' and goes far to bring him

'And so we think we are accomplishing a religious revolution in Western Canada. Soon the purely denominational church will be unknown in the great mass of prairie towns. The movement is even spreading into the cities, but they do not make as natural a field for this great experiment in Christian unity as do the prairie towns. But in towns ranging from 3.000 people to the barest hamlet railway siding these united churches are proving their worth and winning the hearts

of the people.
"Not that no opposing note is heard. That would be too much to heard. That would be too much to expect from our poor human nature. In every town there is a family or two-surprisingly few in most—who cannot become reconciled to the new order of things. They hanker back to the genuine Presbyterian or Methodist ring of the past and 'cannot be comforted.' But the tide of union sentiment sweeps on, and, like Canute of old they cannot stay. like Canute of old, they cannot stay

"What I have called 'the religious revolution of Western Canada' is really no longer in the experimenta stage. It is here to stay until merged into the ultimate Dominion-wide United Church of Canada."

ANGLICAN.

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imulus and help in every way.

inder this arrangement, says the

riter, "neither set of people in ne united congregation could feel

victors or vanquished. The advantages of united local working

with the stimulus of the wider outlook of two great denomina-tional churches was thus be-stowed on them." The town of Craik, Saskatchewan, was the

oneer in this latest church

nion movement, and, continue

The response of the people to the ew Saskatchewan idea has been uick and widespread. In one year such churches have been formed

Saskatchean alone, and the ovement gathers force and is oreading like a prairie fire. The issionary superintendents of the

wo denominations meeting together Regina recently—even that fact meeting together speaks volumes

he writer.

ANGLICAN.

St. Paul's Cathedral

Rector, REV. L. NORMAN TUCKER, M.A., D.C.L. Assistant, REV. DENNY BRIGHT.

cessional-Hymn 476, Jenite, 36.
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REV. DENNY BRIGHT. ecessional—Hymn 457.

Choir Rehearsals. Friday—Boys, 7 p.m., Adults, 8 p.m.

HARRY T. DICKINSON, Organist and Choirmaster.

Christ Church

or. Wellington and Hill Streets.
C. R. Gunne, Rector.
a.m.—Morning Prayer.
p.m.—Sunday School
p.m.—Evening Prayer.
ev. Thomas Dobson at all services.

St. James' Church. London South. W. Leslie Armitage, M.A., Rect a.m .- Rev. C. M. Farney.

BAPTIST

p.m.-Rev. C. M. Farney

Processional-Hymn 507. Psalm 69, Chants 77, 78, Nunc Dimittis (Tilton). Hymn 477. Sermon—Preacher

REV. DENNY BRIGHT. Offertory Soloist-Mr. Harry Carson

St. John the Evangelist Wellington and St. James Streets
A. L. G. Clarke. Rector.

a.m.-Morning Service.
NO EVENING SERVICE. Cronyn Memorial

Queen's Avenue and William Stree Quintin Warner, Rector.

Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. ONLY uring July and August. PREACHER, PROFESSOR ANDERSO:

BAPTIST

Adelaide St. Baptist Church Adelaide and King Streets.

G. A. Leichliter, Pastor. Morning Worship-11 a.m.

Preacher:

REV. H. C. SPELLER, B.A. Evening Worship-7 p.m. Preacher:

REV. H. C. SPELLER, B.A. Welcome

Egerton Street **Baptist**

Rev. A. Burgess, Minister. 11 a.m.,
THREE-FOLD EXHORTATION. 7 p.m., "THE GATE TO GOD."

albot Street Baptist

WELCOME

BOWLEY GREEN, Minister. v. Thos. S. Roy at both services. dorning worship, 11 a.m.—Subject he Divine Magnet." vening worship, 7 p.m.—Subject e Thing."

'ive minutes sermon prelude on Lloy orge's message to the churches. by request, Mr. Roy will sing a so the evening service.

Maitland St. Baptist Dr. A. T. SOWERBY, Ph.D., LL.D.

11 a.m.-That "Inner Man" and What It Should Be Like. 7 p.m.-The Most Important Business! What Is It?

Our services are full of life and appropriate to the great needs of the present times. All Welcome.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

NOT MORMONS.

Maitland St., near York.

a.m.—Young People's meeting.

a.m.—Prayer Service.

1 a.m.—Sunday School.

7 p.m.—Preaching service.

PRESBYTERIAN. PRESBYTEKIAN.

St. Andrew's and First Presbyterian UNION SERVICES.

11 a.m. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH Corner of Queen's and Waterloo.

7 p.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner of Clarence and Dufferin Rev. Dr. McCrae, both services. Morning-"A SOUL SAVED, A LIFE LOST." Evening-"THE ONLY LIFE WORTH LIVING-

REJECTED OR ACCEPTED." C. E. Wheeler, F.C.C.O., Organist, St. Andrew's Choir. Welcome. Come.

UNITED SERVICES

Centennial Methodist.

Rev. W. R. McIntosh at both services.

These sermons emphasize western virtues the east would do well to culti-

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational

UNION SERVICES WITH SOUTHERN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

REV. M. KELLY, PREACHER.

Salvation Army

CHRISTADELPHIANS MEET IN Castle Hall, corner Dundas and Clar-ence streets, Sunday, 7 p.m. Subject: "The Rise and Fall of the Turkish

METHODIST.

Clarence Street.
Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. clock in Victoria Park. Cordial

Dundas Street
REV. M. KELLY, MINISTER

11 a.m.-Dundas Street.

m -Horton Street.

11 a.m .- At King Street-

7 p.m.-At Centennial-

Chalmers Presbyterian

Corner Grey and Waterloo.
Rev. John Richardson, B.A., Minister.
Mr. Hart, Organist.
11 a.m.—"Conscience, and What
Amusements Are Right." Master Melbourne Turner, boy soloisst of St. Paul's Amusements are hourseful and the state of St. Paul's Cathedral, will sing. 12:15—Church School. 7 p.m.—"Although the stupid took their lamps, they took no oil with them: whereas the sensible took oil in their vessels as well as in their lamps."

Hamilton Road

Sunday Services: a.m.—Sabbath School. a.m.—J. S. Lindsay. p.m.—Wm. D. Yeo. Mr. Stein, Organist.

New St. James'

Sabbath School session meets 12 noon

UNION SERVICES Wortley Road Baptist Knox Presbyterian

11 a.m.-7 p.m. Rev. T. A. Symington will preach Services in Knox Church

METHODIST.

BE ACUTE

Members of Canadian Fuel Committee Return From Washington.

CALL FOR CO-OPERATION

Advise Turning To Substitutes To Help Relieve Situation.

OTTAWA, Aug. 11.-(Canadian Press.)-There will be a considerable shortage of anthracite supplies for King St. Presbyterian use during the coldest winter months. the federal advisory fuel committee draws attention to the fact that there sumption is now more than four months' short-CHEER UP, THERE'LL BE A GOOD CROP NEXT YEAR." age in the production of anthracite, and an equal period in respect to, say,

> the mines do not resume work before is necessary from the municipality.
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> September I, cannot be overtaken in "The advisory committee feel that" time to meet the needs of this com- if such co-operation is established, ing winter.

discussed Canada's requirements of an unfortunate situation by putting with the Washington authorities and up the price of his stock. The dealwith a number of large operators in coal and railways. They were accompanied by Major Graham Bell, deputy minister of railways, representing the minister, who was described by Major Graham Bell, deputy minister of railways, representing the minister, who was described by Major Graham Bell, deputy minister of railways, representing the minister, who was described by Major Graham Bell, deputy minister of railways, represent the major of the public and, if necessary bring rector should "camera." "Pearl" Aug. 15. tained at Ottawa by pressure of other duties. Major Bell has been giving consideration to the requirements of Canadian railways. The statement issued by the committee is, in part, as follows:

To the public and, it necessary oring any such case to the attention of the municipal authorities.

"Furthermore, when anthracite becomes available, co-operation amongst dealers should, to a considerable extent, keep their members from committing for the nurchase of the public and, it necessary oring any such case to the attention of the municipal authorities.

Control Distribution. "Pending the resumption of pro-

has set up a fuel administration for the purpose of distributing the soft coal now being mined, which is treated as an emergency supply. The fuel administration has established priorities in the distribution of this ction the American government priorities in the distribution of this in the production of bituminous coal, never employed a double. coal, and with the priorities as well as with condtiions respecting payment and freight charges. Canadian consumers participating must comply In this respect Canadian and Ameri-Canadian provincial governments interested in this supply of emergency coal will be required to appoint a fuel administrator who will pass on local requisitions, and who will be by a guarantee by one of the char-Ridout St. Methodist tered banks of Canada covering purcommittee at Ottawa, which will be the recognized medium of communi cation with the American authorities.

Active co-operation between local dealers and municipalities is asked

Co-ordinating their activities will be the previncial authorities who will have to do with distribution within the province, and with financing, so far as public financing may be necessary. That, of course, will be a matter of arrangement between dealers, municipalities and the

visory fuel committee will be largely supervisery. It will act for Canada as a whole in matters of international and inter-provincial negotiation and arrangement; will facilitate importation and transportation-a matter which will develop importance in the period of which it is expected will follow the adjustment of the present rail and mining difficulties on the other side.

deal with the federal advisory fuel committee direct as their requirements are inter-provincial in character. They are being asked to communicate their requirements to the committee at Ottawa, and the premiers of the various provinces are being advised that the American authorities have requested that all orders for emergency coal be handled through the federal committee.

be caused by the closing of the mines since the first of April last, and no one is able to say that the mines will even resume work on the first of September. All agree that there will be a considerable shortage and that the utmost care must be exercised to conserve anthracite supplies for use during the coldest winter months. Cold Winter Possible.

It must be remembered that the past four winters have been very mild and that possibly next winter may see the return of lower temperatures than have been experi-enced in the period referred to. "It seems, therefore, provided the mines resume operations within the next few weeks, that Canada should prepare for a shortage of anthracite

Hew Hole in Roof of Chamber to Prolong Lord Northcliffe's Life

LONDON, Aug. 11.-Although Lord Northcliffe's condition is considered hopeless, doctors and specialists are doing their utmost to prolong his life.

Workmen during the night cut a hole in the roof of his bed chamber and erected a temporary shelter roof. It is planned today to hoist Northcliffe's bed near the roof to give him more air. Messages of cheer from all parts of the world reached the viscount, who was too weak to know of them.

In his deliriums, which grow more frequent, "the chief," as the call him in Fleet street, fought with those about him to get up and send orders to his papers. He refused to give in. A telephone, connected near his bedside, enabled him to send instructions to his editors. But the messages never reached Fleet street. A secretary took them down in an adjoining room.

For a month a strange poison, mysterious of origin, has been seeping through Northcliffe's system. The best English specialists and a prominent American, who have attended Northcliffe, now believe his trouble may have had its origin in a cancer of the throat They point to the fact that the viscount was frequently in alternate high spirts and deep depression, even when apparently enjoying good health.

duction is about four million tons, per cent disposed of for home con-

Needs Co-operation.

"The coal business is one of longestablished connections and recog-nized means of distribution, and those "WHAT WILL THE WEATHER BE 60 per cent of the bituminous pro-LIKE TOMORROW?" duction. The strike in the United States The situation calls for complete cothe dealers themselves will protect The members of the committee, the public against any dealer who Charles Magrath and Fred. McCourt, may feel disposed to take advantage

creased prices in the past of coal from what are known as the inde-

it is generally felt that unless the 50 per cent of which is consumed strike settlement is delayed beyond In a statement issued this evening on the continent, and the other 50 30 days, the soft coal production will on the continent, and the other 50 fairly recordly right itself entire to fairly rapidly right itself, owing to 600 during 1921. the wide area over which the numer- Trade of the United tates in exous bituminous mines are scattered.

The main difficulty will be in moving that portion that goes by water up the lakes to western and northwestern points and here again, transportation, so far as Canadian supplies are concerned, are likely to be congested, because under normal condimines, he pointed out, dated from operation amongst the coal men in each municipality, with such reasonduction, which will be five months if able financial and other support as anthracite supplies, within the

DEATH CENSORS MOVIE THRILLER

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-A thriller was cut from a film Pearl White is

swung from a rapidly-moving automobile to a giant steel pillar of the and registered matter only. elevated railway, where "she" was to escape the desperate villain who pursued her. "Pearl" missed the hold from competing for the purchase of the same coal—the main cause of in-

U. S. EXPORTS TO CANADA DECREASE

Trade Report Just Issued Shows Quarter Million Slump.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- Exports from the United States to Canada during the fiscal year ended June 30 were \$244,000,000 below the previous year, while imports from Canada decreased \$221,000,000 below the value of imports for the fiscal year 1921, the commerce department announced today in a foreign trade report.

Exports to Canada during the year aggregated \$545,000,000, compared with \$789,000,000 during the previous year. Imports totalled \$308,000,000, against \$529,000,000 for the fiscal year 1921. Exports to Europe were more than \$1,000,000,000 below the previous year. Exports to Europe during the year aggregated \$2,067,000,000, com pared with \$3,408,000,000. Imports totalled \$830,000,000 against \$938,000,-

ports and imports by principal tries for the fiscal year 1922, as comports and imports by principal coun-Frace — Exports, \$231,000,000, against \$433,000,000; imports, \$140,-000,000, against \$150,000,000. Germany — Exports, \$350,000,000, against \$382,000,000: imports, \$96,000,-

000, against \$91,000,000. ll as Italy—Exports, \$138,000,000, against the \$302,000,000; imports, \$61,000,000, ive." against \$59,000,000.

Great Britain—Exports, \$884,000,-000, against \$1,326,000,000; imports, \$270,000,000, against \$328,000,000.

BRITISH MAILS

The next mail for Great Britain making here. Death did the censoring.

The set was complete, and the diThe set was complete, and the diThe next mail for Great Bildain
and Europe will close at the local
postoffice at 10 p.m. on Sunday, Aug.
13, to be forwarded via SS. Maure-

This mail will consist of letters

SEVEN AUTOISTS PAY. Special to London Advertiser.

BRANTFORD, Aug. 11. - Twelve county cases of breaches of the mo-"Pearl" was a man, John Steven- tor vehicles act were slated for the

Your best friend lives right here

CANADA is a rich market for the national advertiser when the daily newspaper is a vital part of his merchandising organization. It is a business graveyard for those who look far afield for miraculous help.

When your special salesmen, window dressers and sampling crews are building up sales in our trading area this month what possible effect has "national" circulation a thousand miles away on their effort, except to add the burden of wasted dollars to the product they sell.

With consistent intelligence you use this circulation to carry today's selected message today. If tonight's conference reveals tomorrow's big problem, tomorrow's newspaper will

meet the task. This kind of advertising is not easy. It is not "publicity." It is controlled and directed merchandising force.

"The flexibility of newspaper advertising and the choice it presents of the amount, class and location of circulation enable the advertiser quickly to direct his campaign wherever and when= ever it is most need= ed," says The Cana= dian Shredded Wheat Co., Ltd.

Your good product, intelligently merchandised with the help of the daily newspaper, will widen its market faster than production can keep pace with the increase.

Issued by the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association, Toronto. A 7 12

Askin St. Methodist

First Methodist Church

10 a.m.-Class Meeting.

REV. SELBORNE ANDERSON,

of Clinton, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Soloists-Morning-Miss A. Clarke and Mr. Luther Jackson

Sunday School-3 p.m.

You are invited to worship with this congregation a the regular services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Preacher for the day, Rev. S. Floyd Maine, M.A.

Evening-Miss A. Clarke.

Colborne St. Methodist Rev. J. R. Peters will preach at Col-corne Street Methodist, Sunday at 1

Empress Avenue G. W. Dewey, Pastor. SERVICES AT USUAL.

Dundas Centre

Corner Dundas and Maitland.

REV. S. SALTON, PREACHER. 11 a.m.—"ESTHER THE BEAUTI

7 p.m.—"ZERESH THE HANG-WOMAN."

Soloists, Miss Elizabeth Kunz and Mr. N. Harding. PARNELL MORRIS, ORGANIST

Hyatt Avenue Rev. R. J. McCormick, Pastor.
Morning, 11—Rev. R. B. Stevenson
Lord's Day Alliance).
Evening, 7—Mr. J. F. Lindsay.
Brotherhood meetings will be disconinued until Sept. 1.
J. H. C. Woodward, Organist.
C. R. Myrick, S. S. Superintendent.

BIBLE STUDENTS

International Bible Students' Association

HYMAN HALL, 3 P.M. Speaker: Mr. J. Kumpf. Subject:

"The New Jerusalem." No Collection.

> Trinity Lutheran 577 Pall Mall Street. SERVICES AS USUAL. Everybody Welcome.

J. A. Agnew, Pastor. Residence, 87 chase price and rail charges, to the Windsor Ave.

11 a.m.-Rev. John Holmes. 7 p.m.-Rev. John Holmes. Street Brotherhood in charge.

Robinson Memorial

THE GOOD SHEPHERD." 7 p.m.—Geo. W. Chapman. Subject THE FATHER OF THE PRODIGAL.

Wellington St. Rev. Geo. D. Watts, B.D., Pastor. 156 Wellington St. Phone 1378. 9 a.m.—Junior League and Class

"THE ROYALTY OF JESUS." 45 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible

7 p.m..

"A REPRESENTATIVE MAN."
The Pastor will preach at both services.
Mr. Ewart George, Organist.
Monday evening, Epworth League, at 8 o'clock, DR. WALLACE CRAWFORD of Chentu, China.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ Scientist

Sunday service at 11 a.m. Wednesday service at 8 p.m. Free public reading-room open week days from 10 to 5. Room 55, Bank of Foronto Chambers.

Theosophical Society Meetings discontinued for summer months. Opening date

Gospel Hall Speaker: MR. ALLAN SIMPSON

> Gospel Hall Sunday School, 2:45. Gospel Service, 7 p.m. A Hearty elcome.

Organist-Mr. Ireland

10 a.m.-Men's Brotherhood, Colborne

Corner of Richmond and Kent streets

announced later. Hamilton Road

Egerton Street

ORK STREET MISSION HALL— Usual morning service. Evening, the ladies of the True Blue and the Orange ladies and gentlemen will march to the mission. Their Worships the Mayor and Mayoress will be there. Preacher, Mr. W. J. Ray.

provinces. Will Be Supervisors. The function of the federal ad-

"The railways of the Dominion will

"Varying opinions are held as to the extent of the shortage that will

which at the present time might be fixed at one-third of the normal winter supply. It is true that the short-age may be greater. On the other hand, it might be considerably les-sened should there be another very mild winter or should domestic size of anthracite be restricted by Wash-

GAMES*



10. Brantford Games Today. Bay City at Saginaw Flint at Port Hurgh

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago at St. Louis.

Games Sunday.

Vork. Boston at New York. Chicago at St. Louis. Only two games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday.

New York 3, Philadelphia 2.
Washington 5, Boston 4.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Washington at Boston (2).
Philadelphia at New York.
Games Sunday.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Washington.
Only three games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Newark Results Vesterday.

Baltimore 11, Buffalo 3.

Toronto 2, Reading 1.

Syracuse 10, Newark 2.

Jersey City 5, Rochester 4.

Games Today.

Toronto at Baltimore (2).

Buffalo at Reading (2).

Rochester at Newark.

Syracuse at Jersey City.

Games Sunday.

Toronto at Baltimore.

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Buffalo at Reading.
Rochester at Newark (2).
Syracuse at Jersey City.

COUNTY WANTS TO BECOME

TH NEW ENGLAND STATE

Populace of Aroostock Strongly in Favor of Separating From Maine.

PRESQUE ISLE., Aug. 11.—(By Canadian Press.)—Aroostock county wants to sever connections with the State of Maine and become the seventh New England State. The Idea has taken hold of the populace of the Maine and become the seventh New England State. The Idea has taken hold of the populace of the Maine and become the seventh New England State. The Idea has taken hold of the populace of the Maine and become the seventh New England State. The Idea has taken hold of the populace of the Maine and become the seventh New England State. The Idea has taken hold of the populace of the Maine and become the seventh New England State. The Idea has taken hold of the populace of the Maine and Belphrizonia also ran.

Fourth, the Hudson handicap, 3-year olds and up, 1 mile—Thunderclap, 126 (Sande), 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 2, second: Lady Madcap, 114 (Garner), 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 2, second: Lady Madcap, 114 (Garner), 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 2, second: Lady Madcap, 114 (Garner), 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 2, second: Lady Madcap, 114 (Garner), 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 2, second: Lady Madcap, 114 (Garner), 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 2, second: Lady Madcap, 114 (Garner), 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 2, second: Lady Madcap, 114 (Garner), 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 2, second: Lady Madcap, 114 (Garner), 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, won: Fifth race, 2-year-old maidens, 5½ furlongs, 2-year-old maidens, 5½ furlongs, 2-year-old maidens, 12 to 1, second: Hell Gate, 2 to 5, third. Third in the Maine and United States of the Maine and United State

FORT ERIE ENTRIES.

for the leaders of the movement are thoroughly sincere.

Aroostook is the northeastern part of Maine and with 6,408 square miles constitutes about a third of the state's area. Since 1900 the state has grown more than 30 per cent in population and 300 per cent in valuation. It is one of the most important agricultural areas in the United States and the leading potato section of the world.

The long distance to the state capi-

YANKS CUT LEAD OF BROWNS DOWN

Bush Hurls 19th Win and His Single Scores Win

of the City League series, and they were rewarded by witnessing a contest that was full of stirring situations. The final score was 9 to 8 for the Businessmen, the wining run coming in the ninth inning.

The Businessmen started with Frank Turner in the box. He went along in good shape, with the score 1 to 1 in the beginning of the fifth, when the Ba'ns got to him for four safeties and three runs before Kelly took up the hurling duties. The big fellow allowed two hits and two runs before he retired with the score 6 to 1 against them. The Businessmen added two in the fifth and tied up the count, 6-6, in the eighth. In the ninth Bains incked Kelly for three hits, and went ahead, 8 to 6. But the old baseball game was not over, and the Businessmen scored three runs in their half without a put-out being made.

The summary:

8 Single Scores Win

Counter.

NEW YORK. Aug. 11. — The New York Yankees cut St. Louis' lead to a half game by defeating Philadelphia to four hits. Welch tied the score in the eighth with the score 6 to 1 against them. The Businessmen added two in the ninth Bains incked Kelly for three hits, and went ahead, 8 to 6. But the old baseball game was not over, and the Businessmen scored three runs in their half without a put-out being made.

The summary:

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without a put-out being made.

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8 16 5
Businessmen

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Batteries—Thompson and Henderson;
Furner, Kelly and Obright.

WALTER HITS IN THREE RUNS.
BOSTON, Aug. 11. — Walter Johnston's bat scored three runs for Washington today and proved an important factor in the defeat of Boston, 5 to 4

Danforth To Be Released by St. Louis Browns.

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 11.—
Pitcher Dave Danforth, for whom the St. Louis Americans gave Columbus eight players last spring, will be released under option, Manager Bob Quinn, of the Browns announced late this afternoon. Although Danforth has been pitching fairly good ball, the announced reason for the action is to give him a chance to "come back."

Burns returned the ball to Pittenger, who tagged out S. Harris, trying to make third on the play.

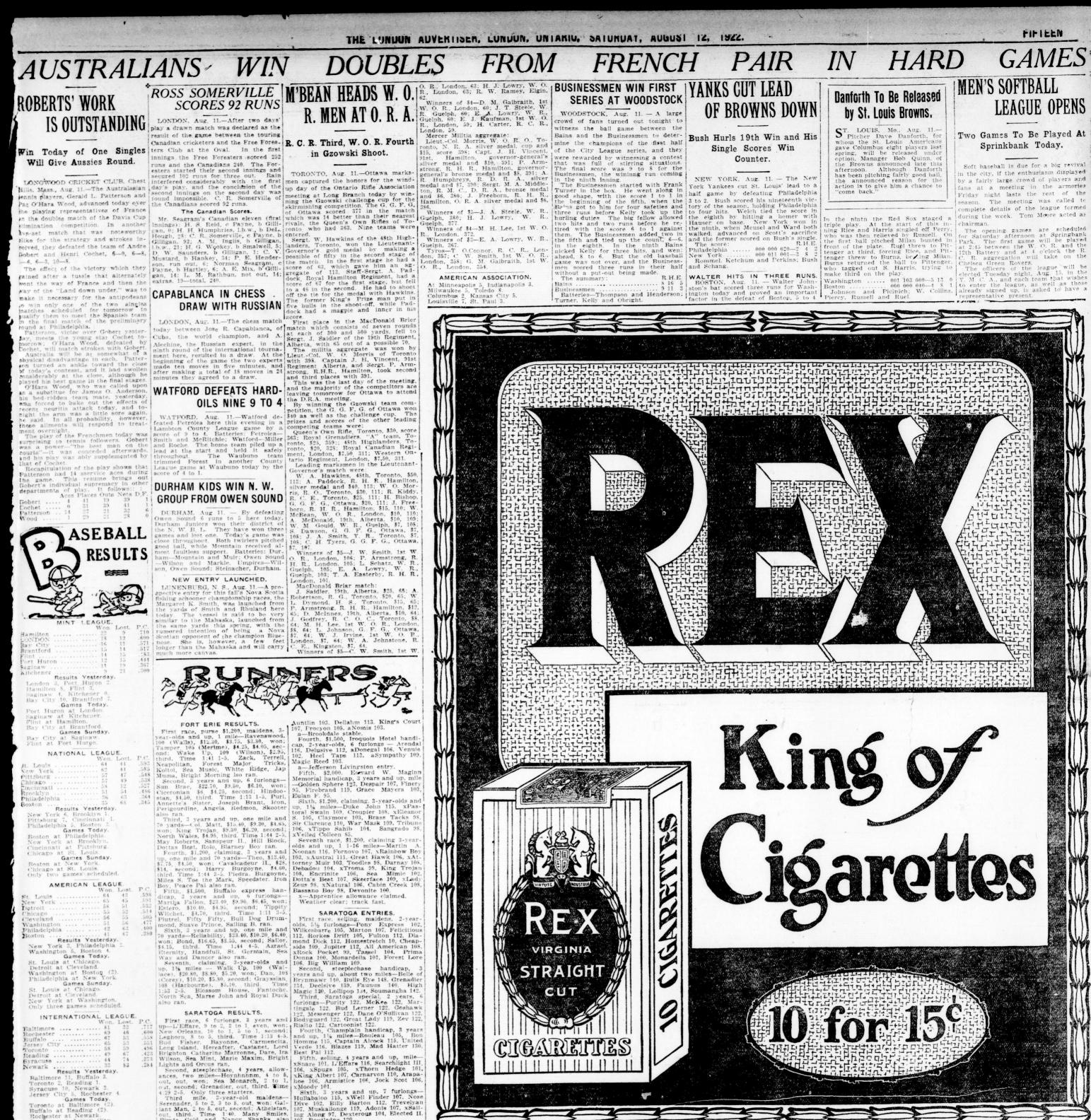
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MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE OPENS

Two Games To Be Played At Sprinkbank Today.

Soft baseball is due for a big revival n the city, if the enthusiasm displayed by a fairly large crowd of players and fans at a meeting in the armories Friday night lasts the rest of The meeting was called to during the week. Tom Moore acted as

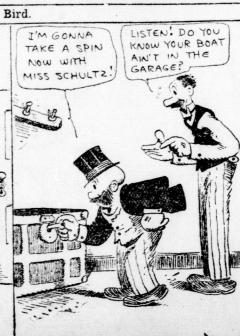


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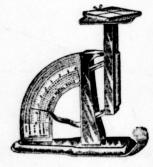


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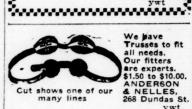
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THREE JOCKEYS INJURED IN RACE is not permitted on the place on the heights.

when a horse in the last race, a 51/2bled and fell, spilling two other to do with it. mounts and their riders at the same

The injured are Charles Lang, who sustained a broken collarbone and by a line running close to the east side tenance costs. severe bruises; Edward Scobie, wall of the cafeteria and thence broken rib and bruises; Ben Marin- through from the lake along the fence badly shaken up and bruised, at the east side of the baseball dia-All three are among the best-known mond, up the heights beside the steps riders on eastern tracks.

80,000 Children Being OF LAKE SHORE Fed by Canada in Famine Area of Russia.

London and Port Stanley Rail-

way Issueus Chart For Pic-

nickers' Protection.

Many Motorists Risk Fines

by Parking On Restricted

Village Streets.

The activities of county, provincia

and village police in Port Stanley,

which from time to time result in

the haling of motorists into court

for various offenses against parking

regulations, have given rise to a

just what part of Port Stanley prop-

The London and Port Stanley

the location of various landmarks

Not All Controlled.

street, running down to the casino

for violation of the rule.

Police Warn Autoists.

ers come in contact.

OTTAWA, Aug. 11. - (By Canadian Press).-Eighty thousand children are being fed by Canada in the famine areas of Saratov, Russia, and 55 Canadian kitchens are in op-eration in this area, 45 of which have been established through the Canadians' "Save the Children Fund" organization, and 10 through the British organization, with cash gifts from individuals and organizations in Canada.

side of Invererie Heights Park and down to the road behind the heights. Fence Divides Park.

videspread discussion concerning western boundary of the I and P. S. property is marked by anerty is owned by the London and from the lake, west of the booth beresponsible for the various regulaions, attractions and services with side the free movies, following the walk in front of the roller-coaster, and running up the heights a little which picnickers and pleasure-seekdistance west of the incline railway. On the heights there is a line fence, Railway has prepared an interesting chart of the summer resort showing

such as the casino, the L. and P. S. bathhouse and cafeteria, the incline railway, the roller coaster, the park Thus on the heights the L. and P. S. owns and maintains the splendid port activity in retail lines. Collectors in which all sports and band tions are slow. on Invererie Heights and auto parking spaces, which shows at a glance what the railway does and does not oncerts are given, and in which the In the chart which is reproduced herewith, all of the shaded territory veniences, etc., are furnished. The sumably waiting for an assured crop. is NOT under control of the L. and L. and P. S. owns on the face of the Retail trade is also quiet, merchants P. S., or owned by it. For instance, heights the Incline Railway, and the say, and less than at this time in at the right of the map is William steps and terraced walk, and all the 1921. Collections are very dead.

street, the main north and south land between them. Owns Ball Diamond.

dance hall. The casino, the cement On the beach it owns the baseball promenade on which the various condiamond and athletic field, the railessions are located, and the 25-cent all private property with which the and the checkroom opposite the lead a beneficial effect, and with the and the checkroom opposite the too also around Portage la Prairie To reach the park and picnic roller coaster, the emergency hospi-To reach the park and picnic grounds by auto, two roads may be used. On the beach there is Cavell Boulevard, the wide cement-curbed roadway which runs through past the picture show and roller coaster, and terminates at the waterworks pumptouse. This road, throughout its length, is a village street, and village at roller coaster, the emergency hospital tent at the foot of the incline, the good returns are expected.

LONDONER APPOINTED TO QUEEN'S HISTORY STAFF the playgrounds apparatus beside the lake, and the big bathhouse and plents. This road, throughout its length, is a village street, and village affecting. length, is a village street, and village cafeteria.

bylaws concerning parking and traf-fic are made and enforced by the through to the west are owned by village reeve and council. Under the the Port Stanley Amusement Communicipal bylaws it is forbidden to pany and other private parties.

park on the north side of Cavell Thus it will be seen that the L ment of history in Queen's University Boulevard, and some have been fined and P. S. generously provides enter-L. and P. S. police, employed to preserve order in essential things and to co-operate and assist picnickers, able in Port Stanley, except what is have frequently warned autoists who unwittingly parked in other than the places permitted and thus risked of Cavell bullward in from the places permitted and thus risked of Cavell bullward in from the places permitted and thus risked of Cavell bullward in from the places permitted and thus risked of Cavell bullward in from the places permitted and thus risked of Cavell bullward in from the places permitted and thus risked of Cavell bullward in from the places permitted and thus risked of Cavell bullward in from the places permitted and thus risked of Cavell bullward in from the places permitted and thus risked of the places permitted and the places prosecution before the county mag-istrate. The L. and P. S. police, bathhouse.

Leases No Concessions.

street traffic than to give friendly guidance to autoists who stop on The railway maintains a policy of leasing no concessions on its own property, and in the interests of pubin Arts, or the equivalent. For fur- other road to the L. and P. S. picnic lic service and good business pracgrounds is that which runs up the tise operates all refreshment booths THE REGISTRAR.

OCKEYS

TO IN RACE

grounds is that which runs up the Invererie Heights hill. It also is a village street policed and regulated by the village authorities. Parking is not permitted on this street at any supplied with hot and cold water and priorite tables though it is necessary. picnic tables, though it is necessary Some have held the view that this to hire men to keep the park in orair lunch to a turkey dinner with or Thus it will be seen from the map chestral music the railroad reserves the right to handle this business itthat on the beach the L. and P. S. property is bounded on its east side self as an offset against park main-

It is always the objective of the railroad, however, to give such or-ganizations the benefit of superior service and moderate rates, as innumerable London and outside oron the face of the hill, across the east ganizations have heartily testified in spontaneous letters of appreciation.

WILL START TO HARVEST

CALGARY, Alta., Aug. 11.-The harvesting of wheat will be general in Alberta in about a week's time, and if the continued absence of hail and if the continued absence of hail extends over that period the losses from that cause will be the lighest from that cause will be the lighest ever known, according to hail insur-

ance reports. They state there have been no serious storms at all this season.

FARMERS WAITING FOR ASSURED CROP

PARKING

Reports State Business in Western Canada Quiet As Result.

as Montreal, Toronto, Brantford and Quebec indicate a certain amount of briskness in ladies' wear, men's wear, drygoods and hardware, the latter owing to more active building in the various large cities. Rail conditions Port Stanley Railway, and who is other straight line running through Have benefited by recent fine weather and are expected to still further improve at country points owing to the good agricultural outlook. Collections are still very slow.

reports. auto parking place from the L. and wear and men's wear, and hardware S. Park, and running through are fairly active, there are other northward to the road behind the lines such as boots and shoes, furnifor improvement. Larger cities re-

Saskatchewan advices say that the children's playgrounds apparatus, the wholesale trade in the province is Japanese teahouse, the free hot and quiet, orders coming in very slowly cold water supplies, the public con- from country towns, farmers pre-

Generally speaking the West seems to be waiting for the harvesting of what seems to be a crop second only small crops are expected, rains have auto parking space behind them are way terminal and refreshment booth had a beneficial effect, and with the toon, also around Portage la Prairie

Department in University.

tainment and accommodation for the of Queen's, and also a graduate of public in general without discrimi- Osgoode Hall. Latterly he has been nating between those who do and do assistant manager of the London &

of Cavell boulevard in front of the England, has been appointed assistant professor of commerce.

HARVESTERS WANTED FOR WESTERN WHEAT FIELDS.

Special train service and low fares are offered by the Canadian National-Grand Trunk Railways to Western plosion occurring today aboard the agent for train service, etc. Com- coal hatch, killed five members of fortable, roomy, convertible (berth), the crew and injured four others. Colonist cars of latest design, and The explosion, which took place at restaurant cars serving meals and 1:30 a.m., was caused by spontaneous lunches will be attached to trains. combustion. SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug.

11.—Three jockeys were injured, two seriously, at Saratoga track today, fee is charged. Be that as it may, the the L. and P. S. Park and privileges point beyond. The Canadian National auto park is on private property and desire the services of caterers for reaches direct all important distribfurlong dash for 2-year-olds, stum- the L. and P. S. has nothing whatever anything from an inexpensive open uting centers in Western Canada.

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WINNIPEG, Aug. 11 .- (By Cana dian Press.)-According to reports received from various centres, business conditions throughout Canada may be considered fairly satisfactory states the weekly trade report of the Canadian Creditmen's Trust Associa-

Winnipeg wholesalers vary in their While drygoods, ladies' ture, etc., which leave much room

KINGSTON, Ont., Aug. 11.-Dunan McArthur, London, Ont., has been appointed head of the depart-Mr. McArthur is a graduate in Arts

R. J. H. Smails, Green Lane Eng.

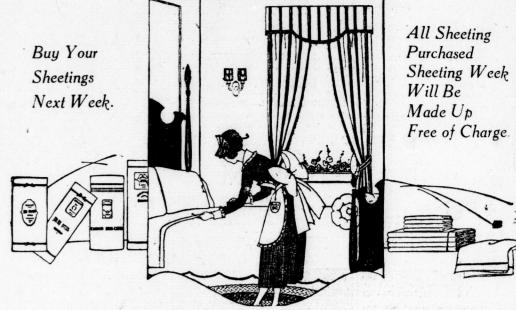
marriage of Miss Mary Petrie Mc- ed great work. He had the fire in Callum to Dr. Thomas Wellington the hold under control and the ship Sutherland, Shellbrook, Sask., will again on her way a few hours after take place Sept. 2, in Saskatoon.

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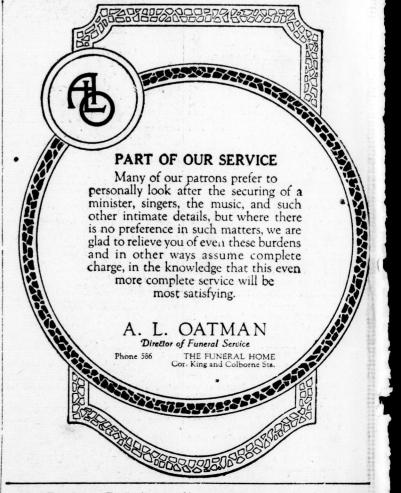
> No passengers were among the casualties. Of the five members of the crew who were killed, one was believed to have been blown over-The following description

explosion was given by Martin H. Glynn, former governor of New York, a newspaperman and a passenger: "It came like a roar of thunder The captain of the ship, Hugh R. Davids, is a strict disciplinarian, and WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 11.—The this showed today when he perform-

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Special to London Advertiser. BLENHEIM, Aug. 11.-A chapter Leamington. of Royal Arch Masons was organized in the local Masonic lodgerooms



heim Chapter of Royal Arch Masons. E., Comp. A. R. Williams. The officers appointed were: First

ent Rt. Ex. Comp. E. C. Awrey of second principal, Comp. J. L. Ruthere The chapter will be known as Blen-scribe N., Comp. Milo Pardo; scribt The other officers will be appointed

last evening by District Superintend- reincipal, Comp. W. L. Shillington; at next meeting.