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'KLEAGLE' DECLARES KLAN'S SECRET SERVICE AGENTS ARE IN EVERY TOWN, BRITAIN RESPONDS LOCAL INVESTORS AND ON THEIR INVESTIGATIONS THE 'INVISIBLE EMPIRE' IS EXTENDING

Klansman Swears Four Oaths on Initiation—Secrecy His Most Solemn Obligation-Meetings Held at Night Beneath Flickering of Fiery Cross.

FULL ACCOUNT OF INITIATION RITUALS

This is the second of a series of three articles giving the facts of the mysterious Ku Klux Klan related to The Advertiser by Irwin R. Hignett, of Elwood, Indiana, who is a veteran of the Canadian army, at present in London, bearing credentials and certificates as a "Kleagle" of the Klan. Today's article gives in detail the initiation ritual of the Ku Klux Klan, with the various oaths and obligations to which initiates must pledge

Tomorrow's article will deal with the constitution of the Klan and its activities in the United States, illustrated with several photographs. As previously stated, The Advertiser offers no comment on the statements made in any of the three articles. The only motive is to provide nformation which is evidently reliable on a subject believed to be of nterest to the general public regardless of personal inclinations.

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the Ku Klux Klan.

The fantastic white shroud and rood, the weird names of its officers, he ghostly night parades, the bugle calls, the flery cross, and all the other The Advertiser.

"As long as the Klan exists," de- lecture.

clared Hignett, "its hooded regalia Still no mention is made of the and its mystic rituals will be pre- Klan. The purposes, aims and ob-

band of white-robed night-riders, rid-

logical value which they still possess promise of "Ti-Bo-Tim." the traditions of the original Ku Klux Klan to inspire and unite Klansmen of today.

Mystic Initiation.

In the initiation rituals and prodescribed by Hignett, all this mysticism is most strongly employed. The initiation activities of the Klan depend first on its secret service or-

efficient and widespread secret ser- churches. vice in the world," stated Mr. Hignett. "We have secret agents at

work everywhere." On this secret service, he stated to meetings of the Klan, he said, the their sins laid bare, and few things, ticle. he claimed, escape the Klan's net of

investigation. The Advertiser asked Mr. Hignett the procedure followed by the Ku uals. The latter are usually stationed unselfish? Klux Klan in extending to a new town or city. His explanation in renly was as follows:

The Klan never invades a town work. Klansmen are always seeking near the place of ceremony. out men who would be eligible for embership, and so when a town cossesses a single knight it already has the nucleus of a local Klan.

A man is never invited to memhe may be questioned as to his be- behind them, row upon row, stand liefs. The first intimation he rethe knights in ghostly garb. ceives that he has been marked as a possible member of a secret organication, is when a "Non Silba Sed

"Non Silba Sed Anthar" card is more fantastic. ("not for self but for others") is the card referred to in yesterday's article scene uncanny. An open field is usuin giving Mr. Hignett's account of ally chosen, and through the gloom ris own affiliation with the Klan.

The First Step.

The card, which is shown on another page of this edition, represents the first definite advance by the Klan approach of eavesdroppers. oward the prospective member. It ads as follows:

"Your friends state you are a na

have the best interest of your comnunity, city, state, nation at heart, vernment, political party, sect, monies. reed or ruler. That you are enaged in a legitimate occupation." Then comes a long list of qualifiations, quoted yesterday, covering very point in a man's character om his religious faith and his moral ife to his desire for needed reforms ed law and order.

And then comes the invitation: "Upon these beliefs and the recom dations of your friends you are iven an opportunity to become a ber of the most powerful secret, on-political organization in exist-

And then to give the whole an even

Mysticism is the strongest weapon the card at the door of a certain address for admittance. On the card must be his name, occupation and Mysticism provides its link with address. He is warned that secrecy he past and its bond of union in the must be observed and that fuller information is to be secured from one "Ti-Bo-Tim."

"Ti-Bo-Tim," Mr. Hignett explained, is the organizer or lecturer emarkable features by which the didate does not know yet that he is of the local Klan. Because the cantage is set, are neither pomposity about to enter the Ku Klux Klan, he nor childishness, according to appears without his robe and visor. 'Kleagle' Hignett's explanation to He offers no explanation to the wondering candidate, but if a series of questions establishes the fact that All these things are planned with the man before him is satisfactory, "Ti-Bo-Tim" proceeds with a long

jects and requirements of the organ-It was not affectation, he declared, ization are outlined in full. If the that led the Klan of old to adopt the candidate seems sufficiently imwhite shroud, the weird helmet with pressed he is instructed to report at its ghostly visor, the uncanny bugle a certain place on a certain night to call, and the cross of fire, as the sign the charter and to take the oblimarks of the "Invisible Empire." The gations. To become a member costs

accomplished more than the sword in obligations. But according to Mr. breaking down the menace which ex- Hignett, every man is afforded a

Churches are favorite meeting hortation: places of the Klan and at many All the lights are extinguished and order does not discriminate against cedure of the Ku Klux Klan, as darkness prevails, except where the a man because of his religion or shadows are pierced by light from political creed, when the same does the red lights forming a huge cross. Candidates are initiated in both open and secret meetings, but always at night. These meetings are held "The Ku Klux Klan has the most either under the stars or in darkened

All Closely Masked

of the Klan, according to Hignett, is The Advertiser, the Klan depends for and visor. A great circle of Klansclosely masked by shroud, helmet information regarding prospective men is formed and from beyond this members. At the closed and secret circle of guards the public may wit- and faithfully practice our principles reputations of men are discussed and photograph accompanying this ar- absolute necessity on the part of each

> grouped the candidates, and the Klan on a platform, topped by a huge fiery

At a closed or secret meeting of the Klan, Hignett told The Adverwhere no Klansmen live. Pioneer tiser, Klansmen may attend without work always precedes organization visors, but no outsider is allowed

At such meetings the lights are extinguished and darkness prevails except where the shadows are pierced by flickering red lights forming a huge cross. The candidates kneel in ership by word of mouth, although a semi-circle before this emblem and government, civil, political or ec-

Hignett declares that in the open under the night sky the ceremony serve and enforce the same? zation, is when a Non Silba Sed is even more weird, for here the his nossession.

The dancing shadows make the on the outskirts sentries pace. When the meeting is closed huge searchlights some time play on the sur-

The details of the initiation ritual, upon?" Hignett describes as follows:

tive-born American citizen; that you ately beneath the cross stands the these ten questions, each candidate kleagle or the exalted cyclops, who then places his left hand over his is president of a local Klan. Either heart and raises his right hand to wing no allegiance to any foreign of the 'two may be master of cere- the heavens, while he swears oaths

Klan was dealing with a superstit- him ten dollars, with a yearly assesshand of white-robed night-riders rid. "Ku Klux Klan" is not mentioned sword. Nearby stand a dedication ing in the light of a flickering flame, until the candidate is taking the bowl filled with pure water,

At an open meeting every member

In the center of the great circle are

rounding countryside to prevent the

In the center of the crowd immedi-

On a flag-covered altar, a Bible lies and of Klannishness. pened at the 12th chapter of omans. Across the Bible is a



The Ceremony Begins. As the presiding official speaks, The Klan of today has adopted the may withdraw without obligations these features in every detail, he except that of secrecy, if he does not claims, partly because of the psychological value which they citil person. The solemnity of the company of "Ti-Ro. The "Ti-Ro. Th gical value which they still possess.

The mystery of night shrouds all chapter of Romans is read, and the the initiation rituals of the Klan.

Officer then delivers the following ex-

"Sirs, the knights of the Ku Klux places, Hignett states, they are freely Klan as a great and essentially a turned over to the hooded knights patriotic, fraternal and benevolent not conflict with or antagonize the sacred rights and privileges guaran. teed by our civil government and

Christian ideals and institutions. "Therefore to avoid any misunderstanding and as evidence that we do not seek to impose unjustly the re quirements of our order upon any one who cannot on account of his religious or political scruples voluntarily meet our requirements ness the ceremony as shown in a and as proof that we require as an of you an affirmative answer to each of the following questions:

(1) "Is the motive prompting you officials who are to conduct the rit- to become a Klansman serious and

> (2) "Are you a native-born, white Gentile, American citizen? (3) "Are you absolutely opposed to and free of any allegiance of any nature to any cause, government, people, sect, or ruler that is foreign to

> the United States of America? (4) "Do you believe in the tenets of the Christian religion? (5) "Do you esteem the United States of America above any other

> clesiastical, in the whole world? (6) "Will you without reservation take a solemn oath to defend, pre

(7) "Do you believe in Klannish ness and will you faithfully practice the same towards Klansmen? (8) "Do you believe in and will you

faithfully strive for the eternal main. enance of the white race?. (9) "Will you faithfully obey our constitution and laws and conform willingly to our usages, requirements and regulations?

(10) "Can you always be depended

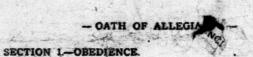
Swear Four Oaths. Following satisfactory replies to of allegiance, of secrecy, of fidelity

The following are the actual oaths TURN TO PAGE 5, COLUMN 1.

## Jumps On Speeding Engine, Averting Railway Crash

Dublin, March 15 .- The bravery of a national soldier averted a railway and then to give the whole an even a national soldier averted a railway accident between Thomas Town and the performance of the last decade, said that accident between Thomas Town and the performance of the last decade, said that accident between Thomas Town and the performance of the last decade, said that accident between Thomas Town and the soviet premier was unquestionably in a dying condition. Trotzky, he asserted, is suffering from an obscure malady. He is obliged to perform the performance of the last decade, said that the soviet premier was unquestionably in a dying condition. Trotzky, he asserted, is suffering from an obscure malady. He is obliged to perform the soviet premier was unquestionably in a dying condition. Trotzky, he asserted, is suffering from an obscure malady. He is obliged to perform the soviet premier was unquestionably in a dying condition. Trotzky, he asserted, is suffering from an obscure malady. He is obliged to perform the soviet premier was unquestionably in a dying condition. Trotzky, he asserted, is suffering from an obscure malady. He is obliged to perform the soviet premier was unquestionably in a dying condition. Trotzky, he asserted, is suffering from an obscure malady. He is obliged to premier was unquestionably in a dying condition. Trotzky, he asserted, is suffering from an obscure malady. He is obliged to premier was unquestionably in a dying condition. Trotzky, he asserted, is suffering from an obscure malady. He is obliged to premier was unquestionably in a dying condition. Trotzky, he asserted, is suffering from an obscure malady. He is obliged to premier was unquestionably in a dying condition. Trotzky, he asserted is suffering from an obscure malady. He is obliged to premier was unquestionably in a dying condition. Trotzky, he asserted is suffering from an obscure malady was a dying condition. Trotzky, he asserted is suffering from an obscure malady was a dying condition. Trotzky, he asserted is suffering from an obscure malady

duty at the little cabin, acted promptly. He took off his shoes and socks. national soldier averted a railway and awaited the arrival of the locoYou will place your left hand over your heart. id raise your right hand



(You will say) "I" - (Pronounce your full name - and repeat after me) "In the presence of God and Man - mest sole - that I will taithful obey — the constitution and laws — and will willingly conform to —
all regulations, usages and requirements — of the \* \* \* \* —
which do now exist — or which may be hereafter enacted — and will render at all times — loyal respect and steadiast support — to the Imperial Authority of same — and will heartily heed — all official mandates — decrees — edicts — rulings and instructions — of the I\* W\* thereof. — I will yield prompt response — to all summonses — I having knowledge of same — Providence alone

SECTION II.-SECRECY.

"I most solemnly swear — that I will forever — keep sacredly secret — the signs, words and grip — and any and all other — matters and knowledge — of the \* \* • — regarding which a most rigid secrecy — must be maintained — which may at any nicated to me - and will never - divulge same no even cause the same to be divulged — to any person in the whole world — unless I know positively — that such person is a member of this Order — in good and regular standing — and not even then — unless it be —— for the best interest of this Order.

"I most sacredly vow --- and most positively swear --- that I will never yield to bribe - flattery - threats - passion punishment --- persecution --- persuas ion --- nor any enticements — coming from or offered by — any person or persons — nale — for the purpose of — obtaining from me — a male or female — for the purpose of of the \* \* \* \* — I will die rather secret or secret information than divulge same --- so help me God ---

You will drop your hands. -0-

GENTLEMEN (or SIR): You will wait in patience and peace until you are med of the decision of the E\* C\* and his \* in klonklave assembled.

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JOINING THE KU KLUX KLAN.

The striking scene above, taken by flashlight, shows an open night neeting of the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana for the purpose of initiating new klansmen. The procedure is described in detail in the accompanying article. White-robed figures form a huge circle of guards, beyond which the public may not pass, while in the center beneath the flery cross are grouped the ceremonial officials and the initiates, the latter numbering several hundred in the picture. The Advertiser obtained this picture from Irwin R. Hignett "Kleagle" of the Klan, who is at present in London. The document below is a photographed reproduction of a page from a ritual book of the Ku Klux Klan, showing the oath of allegiance taken in the initiation ceremony. This oath and the three others required are quoted in full in the article. The page above was photographed here by The Advertiser photographer on Monday. (The Advertiser has obtained from Ottawa copyright on all photographs.)

#### Russia's Leaders Doomed To Die

Lenine and Trotzky Are Both Seriously Ill.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 15 .- Russia's leaders, Lenine and Trotsky, are doomed to die, according to Charles R. Crane, former United States minister to China, who has just left London for the United States after a five months

stay in Europe.

Mr. Crane, who has visited Moscow and Petrograd periodically in the course of the last decade, said that

DISMISS MANY OFFICIALS OF L. R. STEEL COMPANY

Associated Press Despatch. Buffalo, N.Y., March 15 .- The receivers of the L. R. Steel Corporation announced last night that several of-ficials and a number of employees of the company had been dismissed, in line with the policy of retrenchment and reduction of force which has been

THREE NEW YORK BANKERS FACE CHARGE OF LARCENY

New York, March 15 .- Vinco Tisbe

# FIRST DEBT PAYMENT

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, D. C., March 15 .- The under the recently negotiated ment. debt funding agreement will be made today at the New York Federal Re-Although the formal agreement has

British Government made known its desire to make at once the \$4,128,085 payment necessary to reduce the debt to an even \$4,600,000,000, the figure upon which the 62-year funding plan

# CITY GIRL GRADUATES

Pauline Ward, London, and Woman Files Suit for Breach of Marjorie Young, St. Thomas, in 1923 Class.

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, March 15 .- Among the nurses who graduate today in the years of married life, with George D. 1923 class of the Royal Victoria Hos- Ubele, jun., a merchant, Miss Clara pital are Pauline Louise Ward of Louise Behrens has filed suit for \$50, London and Marjorie V. Young of 000 damages for breach of promise St. Thomas.

and Mrs. Wm. Ward, of 474 King street, who left for Montreal last night to be present at the gradua. She was a student at tion exercises. She was a student at the local collegiate institute, and during the war was engaged in muni-

Miss Young, before going to Monreal, was a student at the St. Thomwell-known in that city as a soprano soloist of great promise. She is a Nov. 11, 1921. Ubele, it was charged, refused to marry her and filed a bill flight street. St. Thomas

Total to Even \$4,600,000. the bustle are to be worn this season has been responsible for the design-client would, nevertheless, issue a ing of many new hats which are comfirst payment by the British Govern- leading West End hatter's establish-

"Women are to wear hats this season such as they wore in mid-Victorian days. Every hat is different. others have elaborate old-fashioned

New and Clearer Offer To Be

Made to the Entente.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

and the United States.
German willingness to resume

gested that Germany clarify certain

Enter the Bonnet

Associated Press Despatch.

details before making her proposal of yesterday publicly to the Allies.

tirely unresponsive.

would be made,

ribbon work.' The fashion has not been confined to London, for many of the French Paris models designed after styles of

## SEEKS \$50,000 DAMAGE MONTREAL HOSPITAL MARRIED FOR 13 YEARS

Promise—Finds Man Not Husband.

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, March 15 .- After thirteen against Ubele, whom, until recently she had considered her husband. Miss Ward is a daughter of Mr. less than three weeks after her di-Miss Behrens was married to Ubele vorce, according to the petition. The marriage was declared to be illegal

under the Illinois law, because

occurred within a year after the di-When the couple first discovered they were not legally married they agreed to remarry, according to the as collegiate institute. She was declaration in Miss Behrens' suit.

## Two German Women Admit Poisoning Their Husbands

Incriminating Letters Found by Police-Discussed Details of Methods To Dispose of the Men.

By GEORGE WITTE. Special Cable to The London Advertiser | she and Chicago Daily News, Copyright. | and Berlin, March 15.-Post war degenthree women, two wives and the of flour and chalk, and were quite mother of one of them, who had harmless. plotted to get rid of their husbands mall quantities in their food. One of the husbands died, but the ing to German law, the women have other survived, after the dead man's to be tried before a jury, despite their

to a clairvoyant, who told her that would soon wear a widow's veil, and gave her some "magic powder. which she should give her eracy in Germany is being shown up The clairvoyant, a woman 75 years in all its details in a trial which is of age, was brought into court on a taking place in one of the criminal stretcher. She swore that he taking place in one of the criminal stretcher. She swore that her courts in Berlin. The defendants are magic powders had consisted merely Port

Both the young women pleaded by giving them arsenic and rat poison guilty, but the mother said she had nothing to do with the plot. Accordmother had persuaded the authori-ties to hold a post mortem examin-sensation which the case has caused it is not likely that they will escape Poison was found in the body, and as easily as the husband-slayers the wife was arrested. Her friend so many American and French cases the wife was arrested. Her friend was also taken into custody after 600 incriminating letters which the two women had exchanged were discovered. In these letters the two wives discussed all the details of how the poison was to be given to their husbands. One of the women even went tries named.

Suggests Foreign Loan to Ger- Those Who Bought Tell The many To Be Guaranteed by Advertiser This Thought British Export Trade. Influenced Them.

TO PAY REPARATIONS NEW POINT RAISED

English Government Advises No Prospectus of Company Was Delivered to Shareholders, Local Men Say.

Berlin, March 15 .- Great Britain the L. R. Steel Corporation, were you has responded to Germany's recent offered a prospectus, or did you ever secret "peace feelers," it was said to- see one?" was the question asked day. The British government sug- this morning by The Advertiser man gested Germany make a new and of several Londoners who had invest-clearer reparations offer to the en- ed in the stock of the corporation.

tente on her own initiative or that such an offer be made to the entente "No," they answered, "we never. thought of that." In every case investigated, the purreparations payments was learned chaser was under the impression that last Monday, at which time it was confirmed that Chancellor Cuno had he or she was buying the stock of a

secret feelers in circulation and that Canadian company, and it was bethird power, Britain, was not en- cause (in many cases) they believed The new reparations proposal, ten- a store of the Steel chain would be that Germany should pay a sum to be fixed by an international committee, the total not to exceed 30,000,000,was unearthed. In the summer of 1921 a London man who was buying marks. A foreign loan to Ger-

many, to be guaranteed by this counthe stock on the insallmen plan, and try's export trade, was to provide who had made a large number of the funds from which the payments became for some reason rould be made.

The Bonar Law government, it is through his lawyer applied to head-The Bonar Law government, it is through his lawyer applied understood, is not committed to such quarters of the corporation in Toronto for the return of his money, on the ground that he had never seen the prospectus of the company, and knew nothing about the financial position of the firm.

No Prospectus Needed. In the course of their reply, the

legal firm acting for the corporation and Pork Pie Hat made this statement:
"We beg to point out to you that To Conform With Crinoline because this stock is actually owned and sold by the Service Corporation. and Bustle of Fashion's Decree. and is not the whole or the greater part of any issue. See section 99,

Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 15. — The pork pie hats and poke bonnets of the mid-Victorian period will again be worn in London, the trade authorities part of any issue. See section 39, subsection 3, of the Ontario companies' act.

"It is only where it is necessary to file a prospectus that it is also necessary to deliver one to the purchaser at the time of sale."

This \$4,128,085 Will Reduce Say. The hint that the crinoline, and London man replied that in spite of ing of many new hats which are completely different from the shapes of last season," said the designer of a then the corporation paid the money. The Advertiser man looked up the

Ontario companies' act and the extra provincial corporations act, and en page 39, section 99, clause 3, he found two very interesting things. First, have flowers on them, and that a public company that is not have elaborate old-fashioned deemed to be selling shares to the public does not need to issue a prospectus, and second, company which does not attempt to ops of Piccadilly are displaying sell the whole or the majority of its ris models designed after styles of stock is not deemed to be selling its stock to the public.

It was on the strength of this statement, according to the London lawyer, in Clause 3, Section 99, that the lawver

acting for the Steel people based his first refusal to refund the money. Formed to Sell Stock.

In the course of this inquiry by the London investor it appeared that the L. R. Steel Service Corporation was merely acting as a brokerage firm for the original L. R. Steel Corporation was a company incorporated under the laws of the State of Dela The L. R. Steel Corporation never sold any of its own stock, but had formed a Canadian company simply the purpose of selling the stock of the L. R. Steel Corporation, which was the

Delaware company. The lawyer who acted for the London man in this case said today he had not seen this point brought up in the investigations now in progress selling operations of the company in Canada seemed to be based on this one sentence in Clause 3, Section 99, of the act, it was surely a point of ex reme importance in the case.

"Why," he said, "if a company is not deemed to be selling its stock, provided t sells less than the majority of the stock, and therefore not by law bound to issue any prospectus, look at the opening that is given to any stock salesman in Ontario!"

> BISHOP SERIOUSLY ILL Associated Press Despatch.

St. Louis, Mo., March 15 .- The con dition of the Rt. Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, senior bishop of the Episcopal Church, who is critically ill with in luenza, was reported unchanged day, with the 88-year-old prelate

#### THE WEATHER

Today - Strong southeast and east vinds; snow or rain tonight. Friday—Snow or rain.

Friday—Snow or rain.

Presure is high on the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts and low over the Mississippi Valley and the southwest states. The weather has been mostly fair and cold from Alberta to the Maritime Provinces Stations Victoria.

Clear Clear Clear Fogsy Cloudy Cloudy Clear Kingston ..... John .....

(--) Below zero.
LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 24; lowest, 9.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 25; lowest, 17.

Barometric Readings.

Wednesday—8 p.m., 29.68.

Today—3 a.m. 29.62.

## **CONVINCED IRISH** REPUBLICANS TO TRIUMPH IN END

Miss Mary MacSwiney States Arrests at Worst Only Temporary Setback.

LOST VALUABLE MEN

Declares Plenty Available To Take Place of Captured Rebels.

BY WILLIAM H. BRAYDEN.

Special Cable to The London Advertise and Chicago Daily News. Copyright. Dublin, March 15.—Republican here regard the arrests of their sympathizers in Great Britain at its worst a temporary setback. The writer found Mary MacSweney at the Republican offices which are still open in Dublin, convinced of an ultimate republican triumph. She admitted that the government had seized some valuable men in England, but that nine-tenths of those arrested were unknown to her, and she believed many of the important leaders had escaped. Great Britain was not the only place from which military supplies could come

It was evident that Miss Mac-Sweney did not realize the effect of the Free State's increased stringency and the fact that the importation of arms is becoming more difficult daily. She recognized the loss of the Republicans from the frequent captures of fighting men, but said that there were always plenty who were ready to replace them and that the day when their leaders would be exhausted was far away.

Also Republican.

Mrs. O'Callaghan, also a Republican member of the Dail, whose hus-band, the mayor of Limerick, was periostreum and concussion of the morning stated inspector planed are inspector planed murdered by Black and Tans, joined in the conversation with Miss Mac-Sweney and assured the correspondent that the feeling in the country was unfavorable to the government and uninfluenced by its propaganda. Both women were interested in the effect of the arrest on opinion. They pointed out that the arrests were made by authority of a British statute originally directed against all Republicans, including the present Free State ministers, and its application at the invitation of the Free State confirmed their contention that the Irish are now regarded as British subjects. They expect that this will influence Republicans who have ad-

nered to the Free State. Among Labor leaders and others a similar impression prevails that the arrests were a bad blunder, very undesirable from an Irish constituional point of view and likely to weaken the government. Free State opinion; however, takes the arrests as evidence of the government's de-termination to suppress the armed revolt regardless of all Republican dialetics.

#### Not Approved.

But the government's stiffness is not universally approved. The min-isters have been steadily supported by the old Unionists, who have accepted the Free State and indorsed their policy, but the Irish Times, the chief newspaper of this section, criti-cizes heir rejection of peace pro-

posals and says:
"We suggest that the government can help to develop an atmosphere of peace for Monsignor Linzio, the Papal envoy, by being less suspicious of the motives of the native peacemakers and less acrimonious in the wordy exchanges with the Republican If neutral Irish are realiy working for peace, Kevin O'Higgins' sarcasm is not likely to encourage them. Ministerial statements which teem with personalities are not likely to induce a single rebel to lay down his arms.

The government publishes more of the captured correspondence of Eamonn De Valera, the principal point of which is his failure to raise funds in Ireland and his depression it the state of his movement in the United States. The newspapers feature these revelations, but, according to Mrs. O'Callaghan, the Republicans in Ireland ignore the cap-tured correspondence and she discounts the effect of the letters on general opinion. Nevertheless the writer believes they are producing the impression that De Valera is at the end of his tether.

#### **Obituaries**

GEORGE GOWERS. .... George Gowers, aged 60, and an old employee of the Grand Trunk Railway in this city, passed away at the family residence, 553 Hill street, this morning, after a short The funeral will be held from the

above address on Saturday, and in-terment will be made in Woodland Cemetery.

#### PROMOTED TO LONDON.

from the management of the Kingston branch to this city. He succeeds D. S. Hawkes, who opened the local branch and has now been advanced to be head of the Montreal

#### SNOW COVERS NEBRASKA.

Associated Press Despatch. Omaha, Neb., March 15.—Eastern Nebraska and Western Iowa are today covered by the heaviest mantle of snow of the winter. The snowfall lasted for more than 24 hours without



EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes open for news and win one dollar. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny con-

One dollar awaits L. N., who con- other: "Say, which would you rather ributed the winning item today:

In a letter from a lady, a former do. jump off there or take a dose of castor oil?"—D. W. F. Londoner, who has been living redeath of a Mrs. Shank; she was a cently in the States, and is undecided daughter of Mr. Bone, of the Wel-

versation or an old joke

about returning here, asking if there land Canal Mission, and I thought was a possibility of getting a small how very odd the marriage notice apartment to let in our new Lloyd would be in their case, Shank—Bone George Hotel.—L. N. On the corner of a veranda of a

On the corner of a veranda of a house on Richmond street, the sign: "Tourists' Camp," nailed, with the arrow pointing towards the house.—R. A. M. On Waterloo street, opposite St. gives same to youngsters, asks where andrew's Church, two little boys. One, and proceeds to push the wheelbar

ointing to the steeple, asked the row home for the kiddies .- J. O. M.

## STATE BILL BRENNAN NOT SERIOUSLY HURT

London on Its Humane

Work in the City. .

At the meeting of the Ontario

organization are being

changed, the inspector asserted, and a special committee, consisting of a

societies in Ontario, is framing the

much time to spare between answer-

CHARGED WITH LARCENY.

amendments.

duties of his office.

Doctors Examine Skull of Boxer Ontario Society Compliments -Firpo Pays Visit to Fighter.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 15 .- Examination Humane Society held in Toronto a of Bill Brennan's skull revealed last few days ago, the London branch night that no serious injury was done was complimented highly both by the boxer by the blow from Luis officers and delegates, when the fact Angel Firpo, which forced Brennan was brought out that all the team to seek hospital treatment. He is owners in this city are members of ganization to which they belong," desuffering from inflammation of the the organization, stated Inspector clared Mr. Moore. "That this trust

brain, but he received no serious in-Bill Brennan is expected to leave from the session in the Queen City, the hospital within a few days, but it will be a long time before he is ready impressed with the work being ac-

to enter the ring.

Brennan declared that it was the worst beating he ever has received. Cley by the people in this district.

A number of the district. to enter the ring. Besides the head injury and body A number bruises, Brennan sprained a bone in provincial

Firpo called twice at the hospital, with an interpreter, to bear solace to representative from each of the 20 "Senor Brennan." but was not permitted within the sick room. The South American feels very badly about Brennan's condition, his friends sav.

his right foot.

Are Attending Annual Exhibition of National Railway Appliances.

attending are: W. Tichbournee, supervisor of bridge and building operations: Charles Bugg, supervisor of water service; H. L. ilkinson and G. mann. Jun., vice-president of the H. Allen, supervisors of track; H. E. Logan Square Trust and Savings Vishburne, supervisor of signals, and Bank, which has been under inves-Fishburne, supervisor of signals, and J. J. Killings worth, supervisor of tigation since the suicide several days ago of Fred W. Popp, president,

and the companies which manufacof ture railroad devices.

The delegates from London are expected to return on Saturday

Chief Officials of Company Are at Rainy River From West.

terday afternoon that it was would take place this afternoon.

spector, has been in charge of the premises, which have been under police guard since proceedings were



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## LABOR IS OPPOSED TO REGISTRATION UNDER UNION ACT

Tom Moore Differs With A. R. Plan to Disassociate It From Mosher on Proposed Action.

WILL NOT BE FORCED DELAY THREE WEEKS Labor Head Refuses To Be New Institution Will Not

Coerced by Decision of

Justice Galt.

Canadian Press Despatch. president C. B. of R. E., and does not intend to be stampeded into changing its attitude and accepting incorporation of trade unions, with all that they may involve, simply because of one decision of the nature of that rendered by Mr. Justice Gelt," declared Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, last night in discussing the decision of Judge Galt.

that the success of brotherhood was due to its having a legal status through registration under the Canadian trade union act and maintained that had congress likewise been registered the case of the C. B. of R. E. would have been thrown out of court two years ago, when the C. B. of R. E. had a case in court against the Trades and Labor Congress.

"Members of international trade unions do not depend upon courts for their protection, but trust to the honesty and integrity of the the more than 40 years' existence of international trade unions in this Mr. Tustin, who has just returned country, the first case of default of payments of benefits to which any member was properly entitled is yet

"Mr. Mosher may take what consolation he likes out of his 15 years' A number of the bylaws of the experience of registration under the trades union act. It is only when trade unions become dangerous to entrenched interests that attacks are made upon them," concluded

#### Mr. Tustin is an exceptionally busy REBEL MINISTER ASKS man. He is handling on an average of 22 cases every day, and he hasn't ing police calls, investigating com-plaints, looking after stray animals. and attending to the numerous other

The inspector reports that condi- De Valera's" Invisible Governns in London are very good, and ment" Expects Trouble at that the barns in the city are sanitary. To show the interest the citizens of this district are showing in the society, Mr. Tustin quotes the Coming Bout.

case of some sheep being in a neg-Special Cable to The Advertiser. lected condition at Komoka. Within eight hours, eleven different people had registered a complaint with the society be raid. Several of the local Grand Trunk supervisors of various branches of the road on the London division, are in Chicago attending the fifteenth annual exhibition of National Railway society, he said.

Yesterday a Beautiful collie dog was run over by an automobile in London division, are in the dog was under the care of the road on the publication by a pun de Valera's "minister for hour affairs." Rutledge, of a proclamation ordering cessation of all sports, theatres and Appliances.

Among those from London who are

Again and put in splints.

And put in splints.

And put in splints.

Among those from London who are

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, March 14.—David Wied-

gram gave way to a business session.

All Other Courts of the Municipality.

Put Into Operation Until Officially Confirmed. Efforts will be made to locate the

Ottawa, March 15. - "Organized juvenile court of this city which is abor is definitely opposed to regis- in the course of organization, in the tration under the trade union act as city hall, it was learned today from suggested by A. R. Mosher, grand authentic sources authentic sources.

location that will be disassociated with all other courts of this city. In city hall would prove ideal. When it was believed last year

that Magistrate Graydon was to receive the appointment of juvenile court judge, the city council secured a lease on quarters over a building

because the authorities believed they to the police court. This angle need not be considered now that Rev. Quintin Warner has received the appointment although it is still pos-sible that the rooms will be used if more suitable ones cannot be secured. It is pointed out that visiting an office in the city hall would leave no stigma attached to a girl or boy is feared that this would occur if the court were near the police station even though in a different building.

The court will not be in operation for another three weeks at least as the appointment of judge still awaits official confirmation and the act has yet to be proclaimed by the depart

#### CHILEAN CABINET RESIGNS AFTER BRIEF EXISTENCE

ment at Ottawa.

Associated Press Despatch. Santiago, Chile, March 15 .- The Chilean cabinet resigned last night.

The Chilean Senate on March 7 resame day sustained the resignation.
The resignation of the cabinet was then held in abeyance by President Alessandri, who asserted that only

## SASKATCHEWAN'S POLICY

Canadian Press Despatch. While nobody takes seriously the proclamation of the former president's "invisible government," considerable apprehension of trouble with the irapprehension will be no change for the present in the Saskatchewan government's ling concerns in Scotland is interthe Saskatchewan assembly, late yesterday.

LIONS' CLUB LUNCHEON.

The Lions' Club met at the Tecumseh House today for their regular weekly luncheon. The usual processing the regular weekly luncheon. The usual processing for government con-This convention is held once a year under the joint auspices of the railunder the joint auspices of the ra purposes, and the retail sale of beer. stitution

#### Claims 18 Hours As Dance Record

Former Aviator Resorts to Succession of Partners.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 15 .- The latest aimant to marathon dancing honors is Santos Sasani, a former aviator who says he beat the world's record with a continuous performance last-ing 18 hours and 34 minutes. During this time, Sasani did 424 fast dances, with a succession of partners. The first young lady lasted

#### BANDITS ROB HOSPITAL **USE STUPEFYING FUMES**

Whole Staff Overcome Thieves Take Even Beds and Mattresses.

Associated Press Despatch. robbery of a private hospital, carried ment of the two-story wooden strucout with the aid of stupefying fumes ture, where 24 women patients were this respects it is felt rooms in the from a powder thrown into an open quartered and spread so quickly to fireplace, occurred at Aversa, near here, today.

Dr. Mastrocinque, proprietor of an eye clinic, had summoned the whole and joined a concrete structure where 29 men inmates were quartered hospital staff and the patients into Charles Sanborn, head cableman at three or four doors from the police station on Carling street. Although the present council still holds a lease on the building, it is not likely that the rooms will be utilized. one room for administration, when the institution, perished in an effor one of his servants suddenly threw some powder into the fire and then drawed out of the room leging the learned, was killed by the explosion. doctor and his assistants could break would be convenient for Magistrate down the door open the windows.

Graydon because of their proximity everyone in the room was overgoon. everyone in the room was overcome by the fumes.

When consciousness returned to the victims several hours later they found the clinic premises completely rifled, all the instruments and furniture, even the beds and mattressee having been removed in a cart by the robber and his accomplices.

Have No Connection With the Alleged Combine Shipping to the United States.

Associated Press Despatch London, March 15 .- With regard to rumor in circulation in the Scotch fused a vote of confidence to the whiskey trade, that a powerful syndiministry of Francisco Garces Gana, cate has been formed to run huge but the Chamber of Deputies on the cargoes of whiskey to the United States, employing thirty ships in the work, a despatch to the Westminster Gazette from Edinburgh says the syndicate allegedly has placed an initial order for 100,000 cases of whis-

key.

The despatch adds however, that careful inquiry leads to the conclusion that such an amount of good whiskey is not available for the United States as fine, matured whis-ON LIQUOR TO REMAIN key never was scarcer than now the big firms are conserving the big firms are conserving their supplies for established domestic and verseas markets.
The correspondent says also that

> DEPUTIES IN FIST FIGHT. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Bucharest, March 15 .- Thirty depu-

# **AS FLAMES CLAIM**

Employee Perishes in Effort to Rescue Women Imperiled by Fire.

EXPLOSION IS CAUSE

Angelica Blaze Begins When Gas Explodes in Basement of Building.

Associated Press Despatch. Cornell, N. Y., March 15 .- Seven women and two men perished when the Allegheny County almshouse, on the outskirts of the village of An-\*gelica, 20 miles from twis city, burned about midnight. The fire started Naples, March 15 .- The daring from a gas explosion in the basethe administration building that the

whole building was in flames. The building where were quartered was 250 feet long

#### City Hall Briefs

City Clerk Baker reports that th council's resolution to collect addi-tional school taxes in the annexed districts means an increased assess ment of \$1,012,720, or a matter of The Street Railway Company is re

eiving seven days' notice that the city proposes to proceed with th paving of Richmond street north Stanley street and Adelaide street. The city council will seek a ruling from the Dominion Railway Board to ascertain if the Bell Telephone Com pany can be forced to give service to any citizen, under normal circum; stances. A complaint to the con-trary has been registered by an East London resident.

London is joining with Hamilton and other municipalities in a petition to the government to secure moneys derived from amusement taxation, exclusive of cost of collection. City Clerk Sam Baker reports \$2,-839.54 as the cost of the last municipal election. The school board is billed for one-third of this. Ald. Colbert has asked for the pub lic utilities pay list. Mayor Wenige reports that he is still getting it. The city council is lending moral support to the Chamber of Commerc in its fight to enlighten the public as

Mayor Wenige, Ald. Judd and Ald.

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Special to The Advertiser Rainy River, March 15.—Although word reached Rainy River late yesthe case comes to trial and in wind-



likely the United Shippers, Limited, would come up for trial at Fort Frances on Thursday, N. L. Croome, crown attorney, arrived in the evening with word that R. M. Frankfurter, one of the chief officials of the company, and others, would be coming east from Winnipeg on the Toronto flyer, and that the hearing D. R. Somerville has been pro-moted by the Coca-Cola Company this district last night investigating different reports which had gained currency in Fort Frances and in interviewing witnesses, all of whom left Rainy River on the Toronto train to be ready in case the hearing was heard. It is understood the Portage Lumber Company's prem-ises, in which are stored many of what are expected to be exhibits when ing up the details of his case. In-spector Paterson, acting license in-

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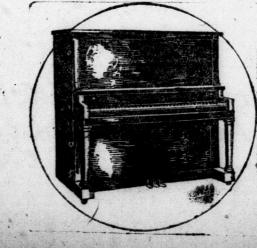
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BRITISH **AWAITING** 

Latest Proposition Will Be Submitted For Allies' Consideration.

Associated Press Despatch London, March 15.-Germany about to make declaration that she is willing and ready to produce a plan for the final settlement of the reparations question, provided she can rely on the plan receiving the attention and consideration of the Allied governments, says the Daily Telegraph's diplomatic correspondent, upon whose information the Daily elegraph in editorial says the fullest reliance may be placed.

Will Not Reveal Plan. According to the correspondent, the plan, which involves a material guarantee by the German industrialists will not be disclosed until the German government is assured that it will not be brushed aside without serious examination, as happened to Karl Bergmann's proposals in Lonin December and in Paris in

January.
Unofficial or semi-official envoys from Berlin, says the correspondent, recently caused inquiries to be made British cabinet whether the cabinet would not take the lead by suggesting that a concrete offer from Germany would be welcomed in Lon-ed yesterday afternoon for a 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> per don, but that the British statesmen cent reduction in the indemnities of pression of opposition here today wil were reluctant to commit themselves. members of the House of Commons

Will Submit Policy. This attitude of reserve, says the to the ministers and to the leader writer, disappointed not only the German government, but other gov- of the opposition. German government, but other governments who had been looking to ernments who had been looking to willing to cut his remarks right off respondent gathers that Germany is at the outset and have a vote on the fully prepared to accept far-reaching resolution if the House was willing measures of international control of her finances and to participate in plain" from all over the House, and her finances and to participate in some international guarantee to France respecting France's treaty frontiers.

According to a despatch to the Daily Mail from Berlin, Herr Rosenberg, German under secretary of state, intends to speak in the Reichterest of economy was obvious, he went on, and so was the need for stag next Tuesday, when some of the people expect a pronouncement that Germany has a constructive policy on ns which would lead to a

#### RESUME EXECUTIONS SAYS DAIRY FARMING TOO MUCH SPECIALIZED

Professor Barton Claims Too Free State Government Acts in Many Farms Are Not Self-Sustaining.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, March 15.—The resumption farming, an outlet for farmers of farming farming, an outlet for farmers of farming farming for outlet for farmers of farming farming for farmers of farming for farmers of farming for farming farming for farming for farming farming for farming for farming farming farming farming for farming farming for farming farming creased land values, had been too announced when amnesty was offerhighly specialized by many farmers ed. During the amnesty period all ing, is unfair and should be remedied. to begin work on the harbor. There contention of Professor Bar- executions were suspended, and the on of MacDonald College, appearing presumption that all refusing amnesty this afternoon before the special committee on agriculture. Too many the consequences. mittee on agriculture. Too many farms were no longer self-sustaining, he said. Men had gone into dairying taken place are for the most part not to the exclusion of everything else, concerned with old offences, but are and did not even produce their own

vegetables and eggs. said that the three western provinces of them following within a few days made as good butter as any country, of the offence. but the Ontario and Quebec produce made a bad reputation for all Can-Ontario ordinarily attacks on the government, but some adian butter. produced only enough butter for produced only enough butter for were inflicted for robbery of banks, nome consumption and the people at which has been frequent. The total home were not very barticular.

#### FIRE DESTROYS CAR AIR DOMESTIC FUSS IN BRANTFORD COURT

Mrs. Hudson Claims Hubby Brantford-Hamilton Wanted Her To Live in Two Rooms.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, March 14 .- Charges and counter-charges flew thick and fast ford-Hamilton radial car was dein police court this morning when the matrimonial difficulties of Alice and Alfred Hudson were aired. "Why, he wanted me to live in two rooms," indignantly asserted Mrs. Hudson with a toss of her comely

Mrs. Hudson then charged that her hubby had left her on February 17, and had contributed very little to and a fire was the result. her support since. In the meantime she had "gone home to mother." "I saw her kiss another man or Sunday night," chimed in Hudson, of course, brought an imtrate Blake then adjourned the case

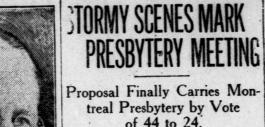
#### C. N. R. EXPRESS LOOKS LIKE PHANTOM TRAIN

Canadian Press Despatch Port Arthur, March 14.-Canadian National Express from the east arrived in Port Arthur this morning and looked for all the world like a phantom train. The coache's were covered with a white frost, due to the cold weather in the near eastern section. Trainmen reported it was 30 degrees below zero at Horne Payne and Jellicoe, first and second di-visions east of Port Arthur.

#### REAL ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT AT ARMORIES SATURDAY

Saturday night, March 17, promises to be a real St. Patrick's evening at the armories, for in addition to the Shamrocks-Cleveland basketbail game for the world's title collegiate girls under the direction of Miss Edna Holland will entertied Irish folk-dances.
Efforts are being made to shift the

Western "U"-Assumption game so that it will also be included in the Late this afternoon, however, George Smith stated that nothing all had been arranged in this red, but that word from the Sand-th boys is expected any minute is intercollegiate game was to have in run off Saturday afternoon.



WILLIAM CARTER,

former president of the internationa

COMMONS RIDICULES

PLAN TO REDUCE PAY

Harry Leader, Portage La

Prairie, Suggests Reduction

of Indemnities.

Ottawa, March 15.-Rising amid

aughter from both sides of the

House, Harry Leader, Progressive

member for Portage La Prairie, mov-

what the people of the country were

That the resolution was in the in

economy. However, everybody was willing to economize for the other

fellow and continued to hang on to

TO CHECK IRISH CRIME

All Cases With Great

Promptitude.

Associated Press Despatch.

number of executions to date is 67.

WHEN WIRE HITS PIPE

Becomes Total Loss At

Cainsville.

Special to The Advertiser

Brantford, March 14 .- A Brant-

trolley wire sagged and touched the

As there was no apparatus on the

Special to The Advertiser

Galt, March 15 .- This city's fine

ioner H. O. Hawke, a statement of

the cost of the building has been made public. The commission itself

built the structure, buying all ma-

biggest item in the statement was

RENEW WAGE AGREEMENT.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Calgary, March 15.—The Western

anadian Coal Operators' Association

nd the miners of District No. 18

United Mine Workers of America, late this afternoon renewed their existing wage agreement for another year, from March 31 next, at a con-

ignited.

for wages.

ference held here.

the higher indemnity voted in 1920.

economize for the other

Proposal Finally Carries Montreal Presbytery by Vote of 44 to 24.

HEARTY OPPOSITION

Dr. Dickie Declares Sentiment in Church Against Union Is Stronger Than For Years.

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, March 15. - Stormy cenes, necessitating the frequert erator to recalcitrant clergy, who persisted in speaking out of their urn, marked the session of the Presbytery of Montreal yesterday, when old England. he members were asked to record brotherhood of locomotive firemen their final vote on the question of and enginemen, is critically ill in without further delay to the consum-

> The commissioners to the forth-oming general assembly were electd. Rev. Dr. George Hanson, who arlier in the day had been elected oderator for the ensuing year frehad his hands full in insist ng that the proper procedure of ne meeting be followed.
> "The minority cannot be swept into union against its will," said Dr. Dickie, amidst applause, "The tone of the opposition is confident. They believe they are going to sweep whole church in, but I am quite fident that in the rank and file of the people, the opposition to more determined today than at an other time during the last ten year Whether we like it or not our ex

# IN BRANTFORD BANNED

of Presbyterianism in this district.

be heralded from one end of the

and Senate and of the salaries paid minion to the other as the expression

Council To Enact Bylaw.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, March 15 .- A petition has been signed by 26 leading ministers of the city and forwarded to the city clerk, asking that a bylaw be passed prohibiting buriais in the except in at Brantford on Sunday, except in contagious diseases. It prohibiting burials in the cemetery case of contagious diseases. will be presented to the city council at the next meeting. The petition is also signed by the men employed in

he cemeteries. This petition is the result of strong feeling on the part of ministers that Announces Plans For Improvethere is no need to hold funerals on Sunday. With the services in the morning and evening. Sunday School in the afternoon, and various other additional Sabbath duties performed by the ministers, it is felt that some farming, an outlet for farmers of ernment is in pursuance of the policy on to work on Sunday, when every other workingman in the city is rest-

#### The executions which have since SHOWS HIGH RECORD punishments for offences subsequent to the amnesty offer. A notable fea-

Professor Leitch of Guelph, recalled. to the amnesty oner. A location of Professor Leitch of Guelph, recalled. to the amnesty oner. A location of Professor Leitch of Guelph, recalled. to the amnesty oner. A location of Professor Leitch of Guelph, recalled. Twelfth Place in Do-The executions have been mostly confined to those who made direct minion.

> Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, March 14 .- The corps the Oxford Rifles has made a splendid record for themselves, as shown by the report just issued from the militia department on the annual inspection of the Canadian in-

The local signalling corps which under the instruction of Lieutenant P. Hersee, is composed of only five members, whereas it is entitled to a Trolley strength of sixteen signallers. Despite this shortage of men, the report shows that the local signallers stand twelfth in the whole of the Dominior nd first in the regiments of Western

The next Western Ontario Battalion in the standing is the Huron Regiment, which stands twentieth in the list. The showing made by the ford-Hamilton radial car was de-stroyed last night under somewhat peculiar circumstances. While on a trip from Hamilton, and when passing Cainsville at the overhead bridge, the have received under Lieut. Hersee.

#### **KERWOOD**

stovepipe, which protruded through the roof. A short circuit followed Special to The Advertiser. Kerwood, March 15—The Women Institute will hold their postnone ear with which to fight the flames meeting at the home of Mrs. R. Polmessage was sent to the Brantford lock on Friday afternoon. Harry Johnson spent the week-end in London with his brother Gordon. Fire Department. The chief and four remen responded, but on arrival at Miss Eva Chatterson and sister the scene found that they could not Louise spent a few days in London.
Harold Irwin is spending a few
days visiting in Kincardine.
The Mission Circle held a very indo anything in the absence of an adequate water they managed by the use of chemicals the destruction of one of he high tension poles, which had beteresting meeting Saturday at the ome of Miss Beatrice Woods. There were about 25 members present The car is a complete wreck, only Papers on missions were read the ironwork and an undercarriage Irene Eastabrooke naining. The passengers and crew of the car managed to escape without Gladys Johnson. A delightful lunch was served by the hostess at the The loss is estimated in the neigh-

#### STRATFORD ROTARIANS **GALT SPENDS \$169,213.57** PLAN CRIPPLES' CLINIC FOR UTILITIES BUILDING

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, March 14 .- The Stratford Rotary Club, with a membership conpublic utilities building cost \$169,- sisting of some 35 of the leading hand. It was also claimed that durbusinessmen in the city, has definitely decided to form a clinic for the Perth county.

The whole club is organized for terials, with Manager W. H. Fairchild supervising the work, and it is fig-ured much money was saved. The

the project and is now actively at work. It is probable that the clinic will be opened late in June of this year, probably in Stratford. This is part of a province-wide movement

STAGE ENJOYABLE BANQUET. Special to The Advertiser. Courtright, March 15 .- The father and son banquet was held in Stewart Hall Tuesday night, and in spite of inclement weather a large crowd was present. Several attended from Brigden, Mooretown and Corunna. The event proved a decided success.

#### STORMY SCENES MARK King George To Entertain **British Labor Leaders**

Ramsay MacDonald, J. R. Clynes, J. H. Thomas, Philip Snowden and Wives To Be Guests At Buckingham Palace.

London, March 15 .- Britain's Labor

leaders are ready to make their debut into court society. For the first time in history, the King of England Thursday is to en-

King of England Thursday is to entertain in Buckingham Palace the radicals in British politics.

Although King George has long been known as a democratic ruler, he is creating a sensation unprecedented in the world's dynastics—a sovereign becoming clubby with a group of possible future national adry of "Order! Order!" from the mod- group of possible future national administrators, whose so-called revolu-tionary ideas have been bitterly as sailed by the nation's press as threatening to undermine all traditions of

Four Laborites and their wives are

break bread with His Majesty the general assembly to proceed MacDonald, leader of the opposition in the Commons; J. R. Clynes mation of organic union, was put to ident of the National Union of Gena standing vote, the result being 44 in favor and 24 opposed.

Thomas, general workers; J. H. Thomas, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen; and Philip Snow-den, foremost Labor leader in the spectacle of Ramsay Mac-

The

Donald, rabid wartime pacifis to Buckingham Palace to dine at the table of the Britannic Majesty strikes a particularly memorable note in British history.

It steadily becomes more apparent ciled Labor and Conservative elements of the Barbiros to the king at a dinner given at her home a week ago, are not only social but political. She has frequently reconciled Labor and Conservative elements in the Comments.

the Laborites would seem to be mere-ly undergoing the process of being introduced to each other in prepa-ration for a time when MacDonald or some other Laborite might reside at 10 Dowing street.

The meeting of the king and the
Labor leaders in Buckingham Palace

follows shortly the reduction of the Tory majority in the House of Commons. Premier Bonar Law, nbined opposition of the Labor and Liberal party, had only 48 votes to spare Tuesday when a ballot was taken on Britain's attitude toward the French ocupation of the Ruhr.

social order will carry us through all stages of social and con-stitutional evolution," the newspaper states in discussing the dinner. The paper adds that the historic tradiof the pomp and pageantry of the throne and the dignity of genuine lemocracy have merged into a com-Lady Astor, with her American wit and American money, started the leading exponent of the capital levy and the old orders. The efforts of Lady Astor, who arranged for the to Buckingham Palace to dine at the

# Vamps Man's Wife, Is Asked To Fight

affections. He is being sued by Martine the hallway of his home. Far in the state of closey on a charge of pirating the affections of Closey's wife, Lena.

Lovia formerly roomed in the Closey home at 108 Brady street. When, it is alleged, his attentions to his landlady became apparent to her hysband and represent the hallway of his home. Far in the present time the same trustee is actiong in both companies, though the interests involved may be antagonistic.

"That's just like him. He won't have been used to be higher that at the present time the same trustee is actiong in both companies, though the interests involved may be antagonistic.

LOCAL BRANCH CLOSES Ministers Sign Petition Asking is alleged, his attentions to his land-lady became apparent to her husband, come out in the open. He has been

a pugilistic pass at Lovia. Lovia four children. "And I'll show him he can't bite teeth to Closey's forefinger. Closey my finger and get away with it."

Detroit, March 15.—Frank Lovia's at once took stern steps to histitute ack of control over his teeth has the suit.

Orced him to assume the worrying Closey exhibited a heavily-wrapped index finger today as he talked in the half-ray of his home. For in the ffections. He is being sued by Mar- the hallway of his home. Far in the

# GOVERNMENT TO BETTER WOODSTOCK GIRL HURT

ments and Remodeling of Pier.

Special to The Advertiser. will be 36,000 cubic yards of earth of falling from the top of the comremoved from the bottom of the harbor, and when completed the excursion boats can land passengers with-

out mishap. It is also announced that \$45,000 will be spent here this season by remodeling the pier.

The provincial L. O. L. for Ontario West convenes at Owen Sound this week. A. Denhardt, the primary ground. She was rendered unconweek. A. Denhardt, the primary master of L. O. L. 264, Kingsville, and Rev. J. W. Hibbert, county master and past grand chaplain of Ontario West, will attend the convention.

Russel Wigle of Dryden was here last week attending the funeral of his father. Prideau Wigle.

Sy Brundige, formerly a resident of this place, but now an employee at the Natural Gas Office, Windsor, visited the village.

## MAN DIES IN DETROIT WHEN SEWER CAVES IN

John Schmuck Is Killed and Several Have Narrow Escape While Working.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, March 15 .-- One man was killed and several others narrowly escaped injury yesterday afternoon, when a sewer in which they were working caved in at Beaubien and

Watson streets. John Schmuck, aged 30, was so badly crushed that he died shortly after at the receiving hospital. He was a bricklayer, and was engaged in work on sidewalls of sewers when he cave-in occurred. He was promptly rescued by fel-

FOUND GUILTY ON CHARGE OF DEFRAUDING CREDITORS

fatally injured. The coroner's office

low workmen, but was found to

and the police are investigating.

Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, March 15 .- Charged with defrauding his creditors to the ex-

tent of \$15,000. Theodore Parent of

Sherbrooke, Que., was yesterday found guilty by Judge Monet and condemned to pay a fine of \$200 and costs, or spend six months in jail. It was claimed by his creditors that Parent, after failing in business, gave away a large part of the stock ing the 30 days previous to the failure. Parent ordered on credit from welfare of crippled boys and girls in different wholesale firms over \$2,000 worth of goods. When stock taken after the failure only \$313 worth of goods was found.

ORD ROBERT CECIL WILL ADDRESS U. S. AUDIENCES

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Genius Will Carry Through.

fee, acting for about twenty share-The expression of the Daily Exholders, moved before the registrat press is considered significant. "The genius of our race and the flexibility in bankruptcy, George S. Holmested, K.C., for an injunction. Mr. Coffee took the ground that the L. R. Steel Realty Development Company held a quantity of land without any license to hold land in mortmain. The court took the view that as these assets could not be removed from the jurisdiction, the application had better mon understanding which provides the bulwark against a violent change. stand over till after a meeting of the In the meantime the position with regard to real estate held by an unprocess of healing the breach between capital and labor, between the new and the old orders. The efforts of licensed company is being examined and steps may be taken to forfeit this land to the crown, following which it would be available for distribution

that some day England may have a Labor government—a day the thought of which strikes dismay in the hearts of Tory England. King George and by the king Friday afternoon.

# Frank Responds With a Hearty Bite

Lovia was ejected. He promptly en- paying attention to my wife until I guess she likes him, but I'm not gaged a room next door.

Three days ago, however, the husdon't care about the money. I just
don't care about the money and my band says, he found the former room-er in his house. The husband made want to protect my home and my

# KINGSVILLE HARBOR BY FALLING OFF TRUCK

Teresa Doherty Suffers Concussion and Broken Shoulder Blade.

Special to The Advertiser. a broken shoulder blade, as a result pany's truck while proceeding to her place of employment yesterday morning.

The company make a custom of The company make a custom of conveying their employees who live at a distance from a central point to the factory, and when turning the corner of Vansittart avenue, the girl, who was sitting on the top of a pile ground. She was rendered uncon-

## FINES THEATRE OWNER FOR BREACH OF BYLAW

Windsor Place of Amusement Closed Until Alterations Are Made.

the result of a dispute over the rental of a farm in Elm street belonging to Mrs. J. D. Lamont. Mrs. Lamont claimed that she had rented Special to The Advertiser. the farm to George Rice, a forme Windsor, March 15 .- Bernard Metenant, for \$33 a month for a perio chanic proprietor of a moving picof one year, under an agreement ! ture theatre on Ottawa street, was which the lease could be terminated ordered to close the theatre, and in on 30 days' notice. Sixty-six dollars rent was claimed by the plaintiff and addition was fined \$20 and costs by credit given the defendant for about Magistrate Gundy in police court yes- \$29. The defendant counter-claimed terday because doors of the building for \$50 damages, swearing that he did not conform with fire regulations. Chief Defield of the Windsor fire dehad lost two opportunities to sublet part of the place at \$25 a month, bepartment testified he had warned Mechanic to have the doors changed, but that no attention had been paid him possession of the barn. to the warning. The magistrate said the theatre would remain closed until tiff to the full amount of the claim, \$36.97 and costs. necessary changes were made.

HORSE CAUGHT IN RIVER ICE RESCUED BY PASSENGERS

Special to The Advertiser. Port Lambton, March 15.-While driving across the River St. Clair from Walpole Island to Algonac early Saturday morning, Walter Sands had the misfortune of having one of his horses break through the ice near Russel Island, and it was with some difficulty that he was able to release the animal from its danerous condition. With the assistance of a couple of

passengers who were crossing the river at the time they managed to get a chain around the imperiled horse and with the aid of the other horse it was pulled out on solid ice

#### amount by reason of the plaintiff having refused to let him go on the FAVORS INVESTIGATION land and draw out some logs and lumber that had been overlooked. BY ROYAL COMMISSION

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 15-A. R. McMaster, hairman of the special committee appointed to inquire into agricultural conditions, presented an unanimous resolution from his committee, asking for a royal commission to investigate all phases of the grain trade. The lution reads:

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, March 15.—Ernest
Paddon, a former fruit merchant of That, in the opinion of the committee, it is advisable and in the interests of agriculture in this country, this city, was arrested by Constable Sam McKeown yesterday on a charge of misappropriating funds belonging to Hugh Dallyn, city. Paddon, who was brought to St. Thomas from Windsor as a witness in a division court case heard by Judge Ross this that a full and searching inquiry, should be made into all aspects of the grain trade of Canada; and that for this purpose a royal commission should be appointed clothed with London, March 15.—Lord Robert should be made into all aspects of the grain trade of Canada; and that for this purpose a royal commission should be appointed clothed with Chicago when he arrives in the United States this month, it was stated Wednesday. Sir Robert will also visit Washington.

India seatching induity to Hugh Dallyn, city. Paddon, who that a full aspects of the grain trade of Canada; and that for this purpose a royal commission should be appointed clothed with full powers, not only from the Domorning, is alleged to have collected minion government, but also from all amounting to about \$18 for Dallyn and neglected to turn in the funds.

#### No Need for Pomp PLOTTERS OPERATE To Dine With King **REMOVAL OF ASSETS**

INJUNCTION TO STOP

Store Stock Take Action

Today.

DELAY APPLICATION

After Meeting of the

Creditors.

Canadian Press Despatch,

among Canadian shareholders.

position of holding shares in

stock of which is controlled by the

shareholders in that company.

H. E. Wheeler, manager of the Lon-don office of the Steel Realty Devel-

closed some time ago and that until

onto and London

ecently the only ones operating in Ontario were those at Hamilton, To-

FIRST ACTION COMMENCES.

Ottawa, March 15 .- The first civil

action in connection with the failures

of the L. R. Steel Company, Limited,

and the L. R. Steel Realty Company

was commenced here yesterday when

Steel Service Corporation, which cor-

poration handled the sale of the L.

R. Steel stock in Ottawa and district.

The writ set forth that the plaintiff's

claim is for \$514 for services rendered

by him to the defendant corporation.

ONIONS WORTH \$49.05

CAUSES COURT ACTION

1,635 Pounds.

Special to The Advertiser.

ame up at the division court pro-

ceedings held in the courthouse ves-

terday morning before Judge Ross.

The action in the first case was

ause the plaintiff would not give

Judgment was given for the plain-

A. J. McKenna appeared for the

plaintiff and C. B. McClurg for the

opinion regarding timber land on the

purchased from George Copeland. The

costs, alleging that he had lost that

H. C. Cameron appeared for the plaintiff and C. B. McClurg for the

OF MISAPPROPRIATING \$18

was arrested by Constable

E. PADDON FACES CHARGE

Judgment was reserved.

claim and costs.

writ was filed in the county court

Toronto, March 15 .- The effort to

Labor Leaders Advised They Can Dress At Pleasure.

Twenty Shareholders of Chain Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, March 15 -The four Brit sh Labor leaders, MacDonald, Clynes Snowden and Thomas, may appea in any sort of costume they desire even overalls, when they dine wit Court Suggests. Delay Until King George Thursday night.

The presiding officer of the House of Commons has ruled that Labor members can appear at social fune not, have to wear the silk kneepreeches which are always worn at court functions.

It is believed, however, that the restrain the removal of assets of the Laborites will wear the breeches in L. R. Steel Companies out of Ontario which they appeared at the recendinner given by Lady Astor. took definite form, when D. J. Cof-

## FAKE CHECK ARTIST **WORKS IN PORT HOPE**

Man Who Operated in Woodstock Under Name of Henderson Again Active.

Special to The Advertiser Woodstock, March 15 .- The check artist who was at work in Woodstock last week is, according to reports, now operating in other places. It was pointed out that the share-He was spotted in Port Hope by a holders here are in the unfortunate commercial traveler who happened ample provision has been made for American company, and not in the to see him in Woodstock last week. two Canadian companies, the whole

He signed the name of James Henderson to several checks. American company. In the ordinary His plan of operation while here course of events this would mean was to enter a store and order a still that the surplus assets would go to large quantity of goods and pay for the American company headquarters them by check. or distribution among the whole body he would call later for the goods. Soon after he returned and declared ernment requested the British Gov-An effort is probable to remove the that he had ordered too much and ernment to deport the alleged con dministration of the affairs of the asked for a refund. He then dis- spirators is the British answer to this Detroit, March 15.—Frank Lovia's at once took stern steps to institute L. R. Steel Realty Corporation or of the L. R. Steel Merchandising Company from the hands of the present for several pairs of rubbers and a portations were justified, regardless trustee, as it is pointed out that at pair of boots, paying for the goods by of how far the law was twisted to the present time the same trustee is check, and taking the boots with him, suit the case. declaring he would return for the

the interests involved may be anta- rubbers. That was the last seen Others victimized in Woodstock were a harness dealer and an electrical goods dealer. In all cases he used the name of James Henderson and said he hailed from Centreville

#### opment Corporation yesterday after-noon received word from F. H. Rohr JAPAN TO HOLD CHINA president of the company, to close the local branch. "We have listed property to the value of \$750,000 in this city," Mr. Wheeler said, "and although the Steel Company has ceased to function I in-TO ORIGINAL DEMANDS tend to continue in the real estate usiness myself in London." Mr. Wheeler explained that all the lanadian branches of this corpora-

Tokio Government Declines To Consider Meeting To Discuss Modifications. Special to The Advertiser.

Washington, March 15 .- Japan in-

famous twenty-one demands, which he induced the Chinese government to sign in 1915. ordered its government to seek abrogation of them. According, Japan was giving sufficient support to her was asked last week to name a time air force for a China-Japanese conference at which abrogation or at least modi-

fication, could be discussed. handed a reply to the Chinese charge at Tokio curtly refusing to entertain chines were at present overseas, while at Tokio curtly refusing to entertain

he suggestion. The Japanese government are una-able to conceal from themselves the treaties and notes which are perfectly valid, will not only fail to contribute to the advancement of friendshi St. Thomas, March 15.—Three cases between our two countries, but should be accepted as contrary to the accepted principles to international

## ANNOUNCES NEW HEADS OF C.N.R. DEPARTMENTS

Sir Henry Thornton Makes Public List of Recent Railway Appointments.

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, March 15 .- Sir Henry manded. Thornton announced last night the appointment of the following officers the intruder. for the Canadian National Railways: D. E. Galloway, to be chief assistant to the president. He was for-The next case involved some 1,635 merly assistant vice-president of the paper was pounds of onions at three cents a Grand Trunk Railway System, Mont-pound, which Harry Stafford, a local real.

market gardener, claims Frank Tricoma, fruit dealer in Ross street, tor of publicity. had agreed to buy. Judge Ross found for the plaintiff to the amount of Trunk, Mourteal.

R. A. C. Henry to be director, buclaim and costs.

Sam Carson, Yarmouth farmer, was the plaintiff, and Thomas Hitch the defendant in the third suit. The action was the result of a difference of conjunion regarding timber land on the general statistician, Canadian Na farm occupied by the plaintiff and tional Railways, Toronto. Consequent upon these changes th plaintiff sued for \$50 and costs, aloffices of assistant vice-president, G. leging that the defendant had not fulfilled his agreement, and the defendant counter-claimed for \$50 and abolished. T. R., publicity agent, G. T. R., and

ST. PAULS

Special to The Advertiser. St. Pauls, March 15.—Miss Tena Frame of Toronto is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Frame. Miss Margaret Anderson of Gads hill spent the week-end at her home Mrs. E. Seyler has returned to her home in Detroit after spending the last six months with relatives and friends in Kitchener and St. Pauls. William Douglas is attending th Grand Orange Lodge convention Owen Sound. Mrs. Charles Ober is spending the

friends. Mrs. George Wood spent the weekend with relatives in Galt. Mrs. Thomas B. Murray visited with her sister, Mrs. Owen Thamer, in Kitchener for a few days. Mrs. Tamer Atcheson is visiting with relatives in Stratford.
Miss Mildred McNicol is holidaying

# AS DETECTIVES WATCH

Irish Agents Allowed to Carry Arms Through Irish Ports, Seemingly Unobserved.

#### POLICE KEPT WATCH

When Evidence Was Sufficient, 100 of Suspected Ones Were Caught and Deported.

By HAL O'FLAHERTY. pecial Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. Copyright. London, March 15-Doubts regarding the legality of the action of the home office in deporting 100 Irish agents having been dispelled, nothing but satisfaction was expressed yesterday over the prompt and efficient move by the government in snuffing out what was regarded as a dangerous campaign of murder, arson

For more than six months, Scotand Yard has co-operated with the Free State Government in watching the movement of rebel elements to and from England, allowing them to carry quantities of arms and ammunition through Irish ports un-molested in order that their final incrimination might be complete and

unquestioned. There may have been one cases in which Scotland Yard detectives arrested the wrong persons, allowing individuals to prove their innocence even now. Irish Republican propaganda forces are using the hang charges that the Free State is still under British domination and that Free State officials are simply

He invariably said British agents in Ireland.

#### FRANCE'S AIR SERVICE SURPASSES BRITAIN'S

Sir Samuel Hoare Makes Comparisons in British House of Commons.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 15 .- A somewhat

unusual incident, bearing on the pres-ent relations between France and Great Britain, occurred in the House of Commons yesterday when Sir Samuel Hoare, in presenting the air estimates and desiring to make comparison of the aerial strength of the two countries, said that he felt tends to hold China strictly to the himself impelled to preface his remarks with the assurance that such comparison did not imply a belief that war was even remotely possible between the two great allies.

Britain the consideration whether she

Sir Samuel gave figures showing that while the British peace-time air force was only one-tenth of the war strength. But the Japanese government has is one-third of its 1918 strength, More-

# AFTER ENTERING HOME

three-fourths of the French machines

Mrs. Lillian Murphy of Detroit Is Victim of Brutal

Assault. Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, March 15 .- Lillian Murnby was beaten on the head with a wagon spoke by a man who broke into her

apartment at 2968 Brush street vesterday afternoon The man pushed in a window of a rear door, reached in and unlocked the door. Hearing a clatter of glass,

Mrs. Murphy surprised him in the "What do you want?" she de

"Is your husband at home?" asked

"No," replied Mrs. Murphy. Then the man struck her on the head with a wagon spoke around which a newshe struck her, she says, while reamed, and he, after every blow laughed. Neighbors began running toward

#### ceiving Hospital. **REPORT SHOWS \$1,234,480**

the apartment. The man dropped his weapon and fled, pursued by a score

women, and disappeared.

Canadian Press Despatch

Special to The Advertiser St. Thomas, March 15.-Chief Arm. yesterday boy in local archives.

# COST OF CIVIL SERVICE

Ottawa, March 15.-The total cos of the civil service commission from 1907 to 1922, inclusive, was \$1,234,480, according to a statement by Hon. A. B. Copp. secretary of state, in the House of Commons yesterday after-noon. The total cost of the Young and Griffinhagen companies' services from 1918 to 1921, inclusive, was \$158,454. These figures do not include the investigation and reorganization of the bureau of public printing and staonery, which cost in addition \$165,-

#### TELLS WINDSOR OFFICERS YOUTH HAS CLEAN RECORD

strong received word from the Windsor police department that a youth named Bailey had been arrested on March 8th on a charge of vagrancy. Bailey's home is just outside this city. Windsor officers wanted the youth's local record. Chief Armstrong reported that the is nothing incriminating against

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THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1923.

#### Interests Are the Same.

tinuance and extension.

the villages stop and the country the people. begins. I will defy any man," states in the county. It is for that reason gaged in the great textile trades. that the men and women in the rillages are in the same state, and buttering bread with his thumb. when times are hard with them they their problems that cannot be denied.

his fences.' The situation is well put in that letter, and it is one that can be duplicated in many sections of On- of Europe than James Ramsay Mactario. The people on the farms have no particular desire to be bound up to an arrangement that will prevent them from having anything to do politically with the men in the small centers of population right at their elbows and with whom they have het in a business and social way for

the same land they did. There is

no difference at all between these

The whole movement along this line is aimed at Premier Drury. It mands made on his time, is tied up tight and cannot get out and address the people or be known by them. Mr. Morrison, on the other hand. seems to have a roving commission to spring up here, there and all over the province, addressing meetiugs of farmers, and at all these gatherings he keeps on driving away at his opposition to Premier Drury

and his "broadening-out" policy. The big thing Mr. Morrison has to contend with, and it is getting more formidable all the time, is that so many people in the villages and towns and so many people on the farms refuse to become a party to driving a wedge in between rural and urban Ontario.

#### Fine Old Customs.

With the advent of spring should the mixing of sulphur and molasses. It used to be so, therefore it should be so yet. If any of our advanced critics should dare to rise up today and say that sulphur and molasses belongs to the age and chapter of myths, then a large section of our civilization and tradition would immediately collarse.

Or if not sulphur and molasses, then the heart of an iron wood stick done its full share of loose talk for ticularly well trained. She always poiled and poured into the rising the season of 1923. eneration. At other times it was a oncoction of slippery elm bark or hop bitters.

back of the tongue, but somehow was a dull, listless sort of a day. when a fond parent took you by the nose and put a good-sized spoonful right in where there wasn't any hance of spitting it out, the process eemed simple. Iron wood was bitter, iop bitters were more so, but with the coming of spring these ministrations had to be

Then shortly after the sulphur,

tiative being taken by the king. One U. S. cartoonist pictures the inch toward a solution. king with a row of bottles around aim, a tremendous crown on his head, and "Labor" sitting next to him in shirt sleeves. He wears no ollar, but a handkerchief is tied

other hand he has a glass. These cartoonists fail miserably to grasp the meaning or extent of the Labor" movement in Britain. They

ganization, he might prefer to take the material offered by the Labor group than that available from any other source. The average Labor man in Britain has moral and re-

The Audit Bureau of Circulation are not rough, uncouth personages who feel very much out of place in the presence of royalty.

Arthur Henderson, we imagine. could get along very well in any environment. It might be urged The idea of group government is against him that he contradicts himnot growing in favor, even in the self more than any other man in the country, where the most pointed British parliament. It was Arthur appeals are being made for its con- Henderson who reasoned that "the biggest incomes and fortunes are to A resident of Lambton County, be the main source of revenue, but writing to The Advertiser, points Labor will work to make them as out that there are many small centers, and some larger ones, in that Apart from that failure, Henderson riding, "and it is impossible, in point is a big man. He was formerly a of legislative interest, to tell where molder, and he knows the problem of

J. R. Clynes is able to cross swords our informant, "to point out what with the best of them in debate; he interests there are that the farmers thinks clearly and he thinks well. here have that are not important to Not many years ago he was in a cotthe people in Alvinston, Inwood, ton factory, and he has brought to Watford, Arkona, Forest, Shetland, public life with him an intimate Florence, or any of the other places knowledge of the life of those en-

Then there is Thomas, J. H., whose small centers of population fail to ability as an organizer and negotisee any good reason why there ator might well be the envy of most should be a distinctly farmer organ- of the titled men in England. He ization to control affairs at Toronto. started life as an errand boy, then A great many of the farmers feel worked as an engine-cleaner. Tothe same way about it, and they day he is a man of wide experience. know quite well that when they are He could surely eat a meal without getting along well the people in the drinking tea from a saucer or

James Ramsay MacDonald, the man are also hard for the people in the who would not stand with his counvillages. There is a similarity in try in time of war with Germany. suffered what few men have by Many of the men now living in these reason of his war views, because in places named above came from the principle he is a pacifist. There is farms, and their sons or other relatives in many cases are still working majority he would have been the Labor representative in the cabinet. No person has ever questioned his people, and Mr. Morrison is going bravery and honesty, and none has to find it harder to try and keep up more fearlessly spoken against sceret diplomacy. He is a man of commanding appearance, and there is no more staunch champion of the peace

Donald. The conception the U.S. cartoonist has of British "Labor" is away being into the contests are enter-low par. It fails to recognize that somewhat lurid light by a report of has of British "Labor" is away beit is a great, powerful organization. voicing the views of a great mass of people who are striving for something better and fairer than they have had heretofore.

It is not too much to surmise that the King of England sees in the is rather an uneven contest between growing Labor group the people he him and Mr. Morrison, because the may have to call in some day to premier, by reason of the many de- form a government. In the incident one finds the main reason why Brit ain retains its monarchical form of government - the king is wise enough to keep close to his people.

#### We Should Be Careful.

Prof. Stephen Leacock may have to defend the poll door, but was out been making a serious attempt at humor in New York when he suggested giving away the Canadian National Railways. It is the plain the evil-doers summonses to appear duty of every Canadian citizen to next Wednesday. speak well of the enterprise at home and away from home.

The road has enough handicaps to overcome without Canadian speak. and informations have been laid ers running about picturing it as a white elephant that we would gladly wish on any person unsuspecting enough to take it off our hands.

Canada is committed to a thor ough trial of public ownership of the National Railways. When that has been done, and we have demonstrated that national ownership and operation is not feasible, it will be over to the other one. time enough then for the wreckers

#### to get in their work.

Note and Comment The feeling is growing, brethren, that the Ontario Legislature has maid. She was Irish, and not par-

On Thursday of last week there a way as to make it appear wrong. Gladys Miller was just 19 years old, and she often had her flance round for the evening. The sulphur used to stick on the Europe or the Near East. It surely

> Better business is just around the corner. In London there's a bank on nearly every corner, so we're going to ask the bankers what's holdthe next day, "your manners are
> very bad. You should not come into

One chap in London has just come me. slippery elm and bitters some per- back from the south, and is willing disgust, "and is it suddent you call son was sure to discover that sap to bet money that the descendants of it, an' me wid me ear to the bles was running, and spring walked in. Jesse James all went into the hotel keyhole

Shingled Fish.

Several American cartoonists have been having a fling at picturing the corresentatives of the Labor party in price. The financial and market correspond by Labor party prepared by Lab rranged by Lady Astor, the in- but up to the time of going to press ICE-BREAKER "MAKULA" had not advanced one-quarter of an

W. F. Nickle, M. P. P., says Ontario has a deficit of \$1,892,000, while D. Hazen, ran aground yesterday at tell me whether milk or buttermilk is Hon. Peter Smith says the province Cap a la Roche, St. Jean Des Chail- better has a surplus of a million. In such lons, and sprang a leak. With the asabout his neck. In one hand is a tangle the general public can only sistance of the Lady Grey she was fall back on the fact that while refloated, and is now awaiting the fall back on the fact that while refloated, and is now awaiting the fall back on the fact that while refloated, and is now awaiting the fall back on the fact that while refloated, and is now awaiting the fall back on the fact that while refloated, and is now awaiting the fall back on the fact that while refloated, and is now awaiting the fall back on the fact that while refloated, and is now awaiting the fall back on the fact that while refloated, and is now awaiting the fall back on the fact that while refloated are the fall back on the fact that while refloated are the fall back on the fact that while refloated are the fall back on the fact that while refloated are the fall back on the fact that while refloated are the fall back on the fact that while refloated are the fall back on the fact that while refloated are the fall back on the fact that while refloated are the fall back on the fact that while refloated are the fall back on the fact that while refloated are the fall back on the fact that while refloated are the fall back on the fact that while refloated are the fall back on the fact that while refloated are the fall back on the fact that while refloated are the fall back on the fact that while refloated are the fall back on the fall b liars can figure.

An ardent young lover in Windsor, pay no heed to the class of men who a lineman, whose first name is Nick, ing snowstorm, when she was on are in the movement. To them the has been so insistent that for the word "Labor" means shirt sleeves next six months he will be in jail. and eating meat and pie with a Five times has he been in court for a style of courtship that might have Were a great political genius to won applause in the stone age. Nick arise in England today, one who had finds it hard to get his ardor stepped in his department this week. His (Copyright, 1923, by New an unquestioned penchant for or, down to the regulation 1923 voltage. unquestioned penchant for or down to the regulation 1923 voltage.

#### DIBS AND DABS

#### -BY HARRY MOYER





HOME IN SUDBURY MAN'S OVERCOAT

QUITE VIGOROUS

(From the Calgary Albertan.)

some of the new electors are enter-

one of the municipal election cam-paigns held in the province last

Here is the report: Bellis, Alta., March 5.—Consider-

able excitement was caused by the municipal election in town which was held here on Feb. 27, six candidates

trying their luck. George W. Nyko-

date, winning by a majority of six

Feeling ran very high between the

opposing sides, and chairs, tables, ballot box started flying around when

Frank Prusak, deputy returning offi-

cer, refused to count a spoiled ballot. Mr. Prusak escaped with three or

four kicks on the head, but left his

numbered, and the crowd rushed in

and things waxed hot and heavy. No serious damages resulted, with the

serious damages resulted, with the exception of an occasional black eye.

Const. Buchanan, A.P.P., is serving

It is further understood that the defeated candidate, John Ropehean,

LIGHTER VEIN

Young hopeful-Father, what is a

Veteran politician-A traitor is a

Young honeful-Well, then, what is

Veteran politician-A convert, my

An Unjust Accusation.

warning of her approach.

the room so suddenly

Mrs. Miller had just engaged a new

the far north of the province.

was the successful candi-

#### Your Health

- HE'D SOONER LIE ABED!

HOW YOU MAY AVOID DANGERS OF "SPRING BOILS." THE days of vigorous election campaigns are not over in this prov-nce even yet. The vigor with which By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.,

United States Senator from Nev York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City. Diseases play tricks and have their habits just as human beings perform

If you study them you will solve many of their mysteries and learn how to outwit them. To defeat disease is

a joyful thing. With the advent of certain seasons there is sure to be an incertain For instance vear boils are ap

battle brand on Alex. Nykolaychuk, who is alleged to have started the fracas. Geo. Parker gallantly tried when the fracas are considered to the fracas. This is particularly true of boils in the ear canals.

Winter plays havoo with health. The city folks go to banquets, they eat rich food, and stay up late nights, eat rich food, and stay up late nights.

Orgy of rebellion. She couldn't see convenient.

Country people eat rich food-delicious pancakes and sausage, pork gravy and all the fixings. Outdoor chores are not so regularly performed Stormy weather results in unaccusomed inactivity.

is contesting the election, on the grounds of irregularities. Charges Winter means too much rich food against the returning officer.

The scene of the vigorous encounter is in a Russian settlement in and too little exercise. It means too little fresh air. It means neglect of the skin. Lack of perspiration less frequent bathing cause the skin

to clog, and leave it the ready vic-tim of infection.

All these conditions lower the vitality, and lessen the powers of resist-ance to germ action. Likewise, they the demands upon the kidneys, and any weakness here is apt to show itself by skin defects. man who leaves his party and goes ear canals or elsewhere, make a sura man who leaves his party and comes over to yours? sils may be producing pus which travels to the skin surface, to inoculate it and to cause trouble there.

Some day, as I have said on many pondered over these occasions, we will be ashamed to admit our illnesses. Almost always simple and practical. did the wrong thing at the wrong ie, and if by any chance she ever due to real faults of our old, and she often had her flance round for the evening.
On one of these occasions Gladys and her beau were whispering sweet nothings to each other in the draw-ing-room, when Bridget walked into ing-room, when Bridget walked into

room without giving the least the room so suddenly when Mr. Parkin is passing the evening with

sent to prison,
Sometimes a little boil can be aborted by applying iodine or other strong antiseptic. But when the mis-erable thing once develops there is

need of medical attention

a while. Correct your family habits. Take plenty of hot baths, and see your family doctor.

now to

ause a person to go insane?

better for a tubercular patient?

A.—Milk has the greater food value,

#### AGROUND, SPRINGS LEAK Answers to Health Questions, H. C. F. Q .- Will the use of henna

Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, March 14.—The ice breaker Makula, better known as the John

keyhole a full three-quarters of an hour before?"

which left Quebec this morning with a number of powerful pumps on board. It is believed the damage sus-tained by the Makula is serious. The way to Three Rivers.

#### HON. W. E. RANEY HAS "FLU." Toronto, March 14.—Hon. W.

#### The Daily Story

BUT IT DOESN'T SHOW. By CORONA REMINGTON.

Peel apples Pick beans. Sweep house. Clean house. Clean stove. Get corn. Make soup. Fix hash. Wash dishes

Josephine Maclane took two soapy hands out of the dish water, dabbed them against her fresh gingham apron, picked up a stubby pencil and scratched off the last item on the list that hung just above the sink.

"Almost washed away," she said as she plunged back into the water and scanned the memorandum once more.

"Then I guess I'd better gather the vegetables. It'll soon be so hot. Oh, dear, I wish—"
Josephine stopped short. She never

During the cold weather they walk little in the open air. Street cars, subways, automobiles and taxis are mother so frail and unable to carry her shore of the load. No what is a street cars, subways, automobiles and taxis are her share of the load. Nor why, if her mother had to be frail, fate shouldn't have given them enough money to admit of her hiring help, nor why she should have been the kind of girl that gets little attention from men. They were always nice to her at the few social affairs that she was able to attend, but they never sought her out and told her lovely little nothings that girls adore. She was too practical—that was it— and men didn't like practical girls. They liked light and airy, fluffy-duffy girls who could flirt and spend their lives in one endless round of parties and dances—girls who wore their hair all bloused out around their heads like a wagon load of hay.

idneys, and any weakness here is to show itself by skin defects.

When boils appear, whether in the distorted little cheap mirror, also over the sink, and saw a rather serious oval face with big brown eyes that seemed to hold a perpetual question. on top of her head.

In top of ner nead.

The urine should be tested in every such case. Make sure it is free from sugar and evidence of inflammation of the kidneys. This is very important advice.

The face was almost Madonna-like in its sweet simplicity—even she could see that. But heavens! men don't like that sort of thing. They want ruffles and fluff and jazz. Josephine laughed almost harshly as she pondered over these things. Her dresses, too like her coffure, were

Her glance strayed over to the own. Don't credit the devil with your nickel alarm clock hanging on a nail as you do, but at least I am telling you frankly where the fault lies. If any one of us treated railroad property as we do our own bodies we would be accused of sabotage and sent to prison, grocer's bill, might revolt. He had the thought of him Josephine's face clouded. There it was again, he was simply the nicest man she'd ever known, but his manner toward her was as impersonal as if she'd been

Why shouldn't he like her a little bit? She wasn't dolled up enough That was it—bitterly. Then if that's what all men want A .- No, it will not cause insanity.

why not give it to them? At first the idea seemed so preposterous that Josephine felt as if it were some one A READER. Q.-Will you please else daring her to try it, but as she thought it over it seemed more and more reasonable and less and less preposterous. Why shouldn't she look and is better for a tubercular patient as pretty as possible, just like other than buttermilk.

preposterous. Value of the other as pretty as possible, just like other girls? She should, and she would! With feverish eagerness she hur A.—Try wearing broad-toed shoes

ried through dinner and the dishe afterward, then rushed upstairs t on and placing a pad of cotton between the great toe and the second toe to over her hair and the result was keep the great toe straight and re- worth while. She was prettier and softer looking and more girlish J. G. Q.-Will you kindly tell me feminine, she decided at last. Tha overcome the tobacco habit? been smoking for several it. Then she put on her one little frilly organdie dress that a cousing frilly organdie dress that a cousing that she had been smoking frilly organdie dress that a cousing the same that she had been smoking that she had been

A.—Paint your throat with 3 per cent sliver nitrate and smoke immediately after. You must also use mediately after. You must also use fect was amazing. As she piroutte in front of the mirror she smiled a level of the mirror she mir

# and womanly, yet you're not light and lippant and empty-headed. You're efficient, but it doesn't show." Josephine laughed a happy laungh. "What a funny idea—efficient but

it doesn't show."
"I mean it. So many capable women are bossy and dictatorial and severe looking. You know the type, but you're—you're—" he swept her into his arms. "You're adorable," he said breathlessly.
On the way home while he was talking to her as men should talk to

'd think you were awfully pretty," he said.

he said.

At supper that evening Bill Waring stared at Josephine as if he'd never een her before.

"You—you're lovely," he said, quite naturally. "But why so dressed up?" he laughed.

"Oh, not so awfully dressed up," he answered. "Lately I haven't had ime to take care of myself," glibly, and this morning I just decided to urn over a new leaf if the dust got knee deep in the house."

It was a fib, but there were some things that the other sex simply must not know.

things that the other sex simply must not know.

"Good for you! Just to celebrate he new leaf, let's take a walk after supper, I'll help wash the dishes."

It was the day of days for Jose-phine. The evening was cool and fragrant, with the moon casting a light of mystery over all. The man by her side was quiet, but it was a

"Do you know Josephine." he said

after a while, "you're the girl of my dreams. You're sweet and feminine

talking to her as men should talk to girls, she was singing a little song inside her, "Efficient but it doesn't show—efficient but it doesn't show." (Copyright, 1923, by McClure News-paper Syndicate.)

#### SURPLUS PREDICTED FOR BRITISH BUDGET

Already Statement From Exchequer Shows £102,000,000 to the Good.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 14.—This morning's newspapers predict a record budget surplus at the end of the financial year on March 31.

The statement of the exchequer to March 10 shows a surplus of £102,-000,000, made possible by a large reduction in expenditures and a coniderable increase of revenue. The income tax has come in so well that, notwithstanding the fact that it is one shilling a pound less than in the previous year, it exceeds the estimate by £7,500,000. Several other revenue items show large increases. It is recalled that last year's bud-

get afforded a surplus of £750,000 and the surprise over the financial position of the government this year is proportionate to the difference. Conservative financial editors, however, warn the public that things are not always what they seem and that therefore the people need not flatter themselves that the accumula. tion of funds will be entirely applicable to relieve the situation. Fo one thing the surpluses are being automatically applied to the debt redemption, especially the treasury bills, £64,000,000 of which have been

redeemed since January 1.

Moreover, it is emphasized that the realized surplus for the current year affords only a slight clue to future budget prospects. Nevertheless, the overburdened taxpayer is asked to have hope.

Department Asks Crown Attorneys to Attend to Local Complaints.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto March 14 .- Deputy Attorney-General Bayly stated this morning that the department was standing by, ready to take a hand in any court proceedings arising out of the L. R. Steel Company crash. Just what status the government has in the bankruptcy courts is not yet decided. The department had wired all the crown attarneys to give attention to all local complaints and report details to the department.

Mr. Bayly points out that individ-ual cases of fraud in the sale of stock may be tried by the various municip al authorities. Although no direct move had been made up to noon to-day, it is declared that the govern-ment will take an active part in any court proceedings which may result The department is gathering more of the parties concerned.

#### WILL IMPROVE TRACKS. Special to The Advertiser

Port Lambton, March 13.-The first contingent of the extra gang of laborers, who are being employed by the P.M. Railway on the extension work on their tracks here, arrived Saturday night, and the remainder yesterday. Work will begin at once. Assistant Superintendent Lymon was in town Monday looking over the sit-

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# JUDD WANTS POLICE PROBE; GRAY

## **POLICE FORCE ENQUIRY** SHOULD CLEAR THE AIR, SAYS CHAIRMAN JUDD

Magistrate Graydon Declares If Probe Is Desired It Cannot Come Too Soon and Will Welcome Any Move in That Direction—Thinks It Is Mistake To Cut Police Estimates.

#### FORCE GIVES GOOD VALUE FOR MONEY SPENT

urges the police commissioners to order an immediate and complete investigation of their department.

cism levelled at Chief of Police better support Ald. Colbert if I am Robert Birrell and certain of his subordinates during last night's session at the city hall, the chairman stated to The Advertiser today that "if he had the authority, he would call the belief without delay and order a without delay an bluff' without delay and order a

It is the chairman's vigorous contention that it is time for a "show-down," and he is positive in his belief that the police commissioners would be only too eager and willing to investigate any charges of "inefficiency and extravagance."

Would Clear the Air. private citizen, for that matter, expenses of a department he knows thinks he has any cause for complaint nothing whatever about. of any description, he should place

it in writing in order that it may be considered by the police commissioners in the proper way.
"As a matter of fact an investiga-

bers of the commission, and while, as I said before, I hold no brief for any of them, I do resent the fact that two respected members of the bar, and men holding the confidence of the members of the continually held up the

"As a matter of fact, I contend further, that neither the mayor or Ald. Colbert had any business commenting as they did last night or in- citizens. Considering the size of the dulging in any criticism. If they had territory receiving police protection, any complaint, it should have been London is, perhaps, enjoying greater placed in writing, and then it should not come to the council for consideration. That is not the place for it.

Injudicious to Cut.

Injudicious to Cut. The complaint would go to the police for consideration, where it

"Since the first of the year, the mayor has been preaching that all complaints should be in writing, and for that purpose he instigated the creation of a complaint department "Judge Macb

"Personally, I would welcome a abroad, not only throughout the city, mayor's so-called economy." in all fairness to them, I think that didn't "know anything about i the police commissioners should act promptly. I would, if I had the power, and I would act this morn- "I'm not

Away From Philadelphia

Classes.

Associated Press Despatch.

dropping of Dr. Alice Weld Tallant.

student body, comprising 125 women,

Dr. Tallant recently was unof-

ficially notified that the executive committee of the board of incorpora-

tors of the institution would not vote

for her re-appointment after the close of the present term.

**RULES RUSSIAN STATE** 

Rykoff, Logical Successor of

Lenine, Kamaneff and Krassin

Are the Three.

Special Cable to The Advertiser

Berlin, March 15 .- Reports reaching here from Moscow are to the effect

that a triumvirate, composed of

Rykoff, Kamaneff and Krassin, has

taken over control of the Russian

Rykoff and Kamaneff are vice-

residents of the Russian Federal

Council, and Krassin trade export, vas for a long time Russian repre

Of the three, Rykoff is believed here o be the most logical successor to enine, if a single individual rather

head of Russian affairs

government

entative at London.

REPORT TRIUMVIRATE

"stick to the end."

Philadelphia, March 15 .- A strike

Ald. Albert Judd, chairman of the finance committee of the city council because he withdrew his motion to estigation of their department.

Thoroughly aroused by the crititorn levelled at Chief of Police

The levelled at the chief and police inspection.

The levelled at the levelled a

Magistrate Is Willing.

Ald. Albert Judd's suggestion that by Police Magistrate A. H. M. Gray

"As a member of the police commission, I would welcome a probe of the department," his worship said. "I am sure an investigation would show London police are directed with greater economy than any other force Would Clear the Air.

"I hold no particular brief for the olice department," Ald. Judd asserted. "But I do submit that if Mayor duced without lowering the efficiency Wenige or Ald. John Colbert or any of the police. It is ridiculous for member of the city council or any any man to clamor for reduction of

Denies Extravagance.

'As a matter of fact, the cost of unning the police under Chief Birell is no greater than it was under Chief Williams. We, who have had am sure, remove the stigma from to know anything regarding how a major whom, I contend, have been to know anything regarding how a those whom, I contend, have been unfairly assailed.

"Furthermore, I claim that this volley of denunciation should not be directed at the two permanent members of the commission, and while, as

men holding the confidence of the people should be continually held up to ridicule by Mayor Wenige, Ald. Colbert and others, who know absolutely nothing concerning what they are talking about."

Example 1 before the templated reduction of Chief Birrell's salary wrong. "It's like a housewife deciding to lower the wages of her cook to counteract the high cost of living. The police force is the last civic body in which estimates should be cut," he stated. "The

Injudicious to Cut.

Magistrate Graydon pointed out that slashes in salaries would not affect him, but having the interests of citizens at heart, he thought it tremely injudicious to lower Chief

"Judge Macbeth and myself are appointed to the police commission without remuneration, and we act in complete probe of the police depart- that capacity entirely for the benement in order to dispel the faulty fit of London. Our experience has impression that will undoubtedly go taught the lack of wisdom of the but throughout the country. This is very unfair, not only to the citizens Mayor Wenige's proposed reduction of St. Catharines, has undertaken his but to the people under criticism, and of his salary, Chief Birrell said he "What is your own opinion?" he

Member of Party Will

Be Present.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, March 15 .- Denying re-

Labor party would attend tonight's

mentarians, Labor headquarters in-

party in the House of Commons, will

be the only Laborite to attend.

"I'm not going to say anything," he

INSTRUCTOR DISMISSED, LABOR LEADER ONLY

WOMEN MEDS. STRIKE ATTENDS ROYAL DINNER

125 Students Vote to Remain Headquarters Deny Any Other

of students in protest against the ports that several members of the

for years instructor in obstetrics at dinner at Buckingham Palace to

Philadelphia was in effect today. The proximately forty prominent parlia-

voted to remain away from all formed the United Press today that

classes and declared they would Ramsay McDonald leader of the

GRADUATES IN NURSING.

SUBMITS RECORD

TO SHOW REQUEST

Stand He Took at Finance

Committee.

to The Advertiser today that there should be no misapprehension among

the ratepayers as to his stand in

connection with the construction of

the Oliver and Trafalgar street pub-

fered somewhat as to the precise understanding between the city coun-

cil of 1922 and the school trustees

the \$82,000 then asked by the trustees

would be adequate for that purpose

to come back for more in 1923.

Sends In the Record.

impression that this money

"1. For the purchase of a school

"2. For the erection of a public

"Trustee Smith, seconded by Trus

tures for \$14.400 for the purchase of

poard stated that this could be re

land that could be disposed of.
"Ald Ashton, seconded by Mr. Po

cock, moves, and it is adopted, that

outstanding, which are taken care of

construction of this school.

in the tax rate, to the board for the

"Trustee Smith moves, seconded by

the Oliver site be approved.

site on Oliver and Trafalgar streets-

school on the above site-\$100,000.

understanding,

would be sufficient.

te-\$8,000.

duced to \$80,000.

Trustee Campbell held this was no

lic school.

Miss Pauline Ward, popular London girl, who today receives her diploma a member of the 1923 graduate nurses class in Royal Victoria Hospital

#### Railways Look For Good Times

Special to The Advertiser. Kansas City, Mo., March 15.— Railroad expansion, greatest barometer of prosperity, is under way on a large scale. Traffic de-mands, heaviest in the nation's history, prove business has passed the "crest of normalcy," and is actually approaching a new high wave of prosperity, representative executives of leading railways in conference here today agreed

## ENGINEER BRAZIER **QUITS OFFICE TODA**

Has Been Almost Eleven Years in Service of City of London.

After nearly eleven years of con tinuous service, Henry A. Brazier.

Mr. Brazier accepted a position in coming here from the city of Toronto, where he was similarly employed. His advance was rapid and his services, it would appear, were romptly recognized, as he succeeded

George Wright as city engineer when the latter was compelled to retire "civic commission," during which the latter, was compelled to retire through severe illness. .
Mr. Brazier remains in London as a member of a new construction firm, the Brazier-Boss Company.

# HE LIKES KLAN STORY.

Mayor Finds Advertiser's Exclusive Feature Interesting, But Opposes Klan as Organization.

Mayor Wenige said today that he Trustee Silverwood, that the \$8,000 had read with growing interest The be approved. Advertiser's exclusive interviews with an accordited officer of the Ku Klyr an accredited officer of the Ku Klux

While appreciating the fact that The Advertiser is furnishing a clean unbiased report of the Klan's activi ties, his worship voices the opinion the Women's Medical College of which King George has invited apthat any apparent attempt to foster

promptly suppressed. "I don't think that any Jesse Jame band like this would gain much favor the commission agree to the transfer of the amount of debentures already here," he commented, remarking, however, that the articles now appearing in The Advertiser were both interesting and informative.

# 'ACE IN SLEEVE" YET ON TAX RATE

Intimates Added Collection in East London May Bring Figure Down.

MUST CUT OFF MILL

If Rate for 1923 Is Not Reality to Exceed Record of Last Year.

Mayor Wenige promises the city ouncillors that he has a "surprise" n store for them. In short, while they are now at a complete loss to understand how the tax-rate can be lowered below 1922's figures—34.9 points—he proposes to show them

Just how it is to be accomplished has not been disclosed by his wor-ship for publication, or to anyone else, for that matter.

This morning, however, The Advertiser learned how it is proposed to slash another \$60,000, or approximately one mill from the present estimates. As City Treasurer James Bell reports the rate now at 35.80, this further cut would drive the estimates below 1922, and, incidentally, Mayor Wenige and such of his councillors who supported him to the last ditch would be able to go back to the electorate and say: "We have kept our word. The rate is below

Collect Arrears.

OF SCHOOL BOARD This is the scheme, roughly, and while the mayor declares nothing definite for publication, he did ac-knowledge to The Advertiser that he Trustee Campbell Adheres to

Trustee Bryden Campbell explained ment that a fixed assessment of 15

City Treasurer Bell reports that increased assessment to be derived in Turn to Page 15, Column 7.

# At last night's meeting of the finance committee of the city council Ald. Judd and Trustee Campbell dif-

of that day.

It was Ald. Judd's recollection that P eliminary Conference at London Is Arranged For Next Week.

bered. He explained that the trustees and their officials knew full well that this would not suffice for completion Special Cable to The Advertiser. Geneva, March 15.-Indications of the building, and they would have that the Lausanne conference ween Turkey and the Allies may be resumed shortly in the Near East Today Mr. Campbell submitted to were seen today, when orders were issued to the secretary of the parley The Advertiser a copy of the minto prepare to proceed to Constanti-Ald. Judd claims the trustees gave

London, March 15 .- A preliminary onference of British, French and Italian representatives, to consider the Turkish counter-proposals to the Lausanne draft peace treaty, will be held in London next week, it was an-

#### "It is understood that the forme request for \$82,000 will be canceled oursuant to motion, notice of which vas given at regular meeting of July "3. For the furniture and equip nent of the London South Collegi tee Silverwood moves, and it is adopted, that the request of the school board for the issue of deben-

Reports Will Be Discussed at Public Utilities Meeting Today.

Reports on the purity of London's water supply will be received and discussed at a meeting of the publi-utilities commission this afternoon Street School, the members of the In a recent test, water in one of the lower ponds at Springbank was founto be slightly contaminated with colin "Mayor Wilson stated that the treasurer had informed him that there is \$82,000 outstanding debenthat bacilli. bacilli. Steps were taken immediately to destroy the germs.

To thoroughly protect the public, tures to the credit of the school board, \$10,000 of which is invested in however, tests were taken today and the results will be made known this

> ited more or less by surface water when the winter breaks up it was pointed out by Mr. Buchanan and so every precaution is being taken to keep the supply pure.

WHEN THIS TRIAL IS OVER

I'LL HAVE THAT OLD

Water usually becomes contamin-



EXPECT HAPPY REUNION.

The above shows Benjamin Near, his father, Joseph Near, senior, and Leon Near. Joseph Near is also father of Harold Near of California, who, after being lost for 11 years, informed his family through an Ingersoll newspaper that he was alive and well in Los Angeles. Harold and Leon were placed in a local orphanage as children and lost from their mother for many years. The family now looks forward to a happy reunion

#### Mother Is United With Son After Years of Searching

Mrs. J. Near of Brantford Gets Trace of "Harold", Left at London Orphans' Home Twelve Years Ago.

Ten years ago a broken-hearted substantially to the upkeep of the mother visited the London Protestant family. Joseph Near, the second eldest, who has taken action to bring Orphans' Home vainly seeking some trace of two children placed there

Since then destiny decreed that one of her lost babies, now a youth, should return. But no clue to the other could be found. Not until yesterday was information received which would indicate whether the missing child was alive or dead.

The woman who placed her youngsters in the home was Mrs. Joseph

was "looking into further suggested saw a communication signed by Harassessment changes." Near of Brantford. Yesterday she The council, by resolution, moved soil newspaper, in which the writer co-collect additional school taxes asked the editor for assistance in his to collect additional school taxes from the industrial plants in the annexed districts of East London, automatically smashing the city's agreement that a fixed assessment of 15 ment that a fixed assessment of 15 surging through her heart, immediately would stand until 1928 or therehopeless waiting and anxiety she had

found her missing boy. How Harold Near got to California is a mystery. His mother lived in Ingersoll with her husband in 1911. They had eight sons, two of whom died in infancy. Poverty compelled Mrs. Near to place her two youngest in the local orphanage while she and her husband went to California to

start life over again. Records Lost.

Near inquired for her two children. But they had been adopted, and no record had apparently been kept. She approached W. E. Kelly and Mr. Sanders, officials of the Children's Aid Society and Protestant Home, but they could not say what had become of the boys. Every effort to locate the lost youngsters was made, but to no avail.

Three years ago, Leon Near, working on a farm in Western Ontario, saw a news item in a local newspaper in which the name of his father was mentioned. He immediately sought information as to his parents' where-abouts, and was rewarded by being

Mrs. Near's cup of happiness would get in touch with her other Harold. She had given up all She had given up all hope of ever seeing him again when the message from his pen in California was published in an Ingersoll jour-

Leon, the younger boy, worked for the Bell Telephone Company in this city until two weeks ago, when he journeyed to Brantford to live with Yesterday Joseph Near wired his his parents and his brother Benjawound in the back while in France turn. When he does, a family separwith Canadian troops, but, despite ated by cruel fate will again be rewith Canadian troops, but, despite ated by cruel fate will ag this infirmity, is able to contribute united in happy harmony.

EARTHQUAKE REGISTERED

Associated Press Despatch. quake described as of moderate intensity and lasting about 13 minutes, seismograph at Georgetown University. Director Tondorf, of the unirection believed to be south.

his lost brother in California back to this part of the country, is a when straitened circumstances forced her to part with them in 1911.

Size the details of Harold Near's romantic discovery after an absence of many years. Harold the Favorite.

"Harold was always my husband's

favorite brother," Mrs. Joseph Near, jr., said. "When he disappeared we made inquiries everywhere without success. My husband and his mother were in Los Angeles several times, but did not imagine for a minute that Harold was in the same city. They thought he was either dead or a cials of the orphanage could give us no satisfaction."
"He might be a movie star in Cali-

fornia," The Advertiser suggested.
"No chance of that. His letter was
"No chance of that this letter was He could rent the house if he wanted dated from the Metropolitan Building in Los Angeles and that's an office building. We're awfully keen to see

For years Joseph Near scoured the country, visiting every orphans' home in Ontario, for some trace of Harold. One summer he spent a week's holithe very building in which his lost brother worked. For all he knows he might have met Harold face to face without recognizing him

"A wife cannot claim any part of her husband's property unless the husband is kind enough to die," explained the magistrate.

"My daughter can have on his estate."

"A wife cannot claim any part of her husband's property unless the husband is kind enough to die," explained the magistrate.

"My daughter can have not not claim any part of her husband's property unless the husband is kind enough to die," explained the magistrate. Today Mr. Near stressed the neces-

don before journeying to Brantford, any friends; they't is vitally essential, he said, for shall I do to live?" Harold to see Joseph before mother. Joseph did not explain why, except to state that much dissatisdith. "You could easily work."

"I beg to differ," said Mr. Mer dith. "You could easily work."

"I beg to differ," said Marshall.

The experience of losing his favor- and a half years." ite brother has created a soft spot A brief discussion took place as for orphans in the heart of Joseph whether the plaintiff was physic Near. The day before Christmas he applied at the Salvation Army home for a child whose life he might make happy on Christmas Day. Joan Laonsbury, a golden-haired, dimpled re-united in the bosom of the Near little girl, was the fortunate youngster chosen. Her mother is in Byron Sanatorium and her father is dead have been full had she been able to Although the little girl was intended to remain with the Nears on Christ-mas Day only, she still lives with them and is treated like a child of

their own. "Some day the mother will probably get well," Mrs. Near said, then we will have to part with Joan.

newly-found brother The latter suffered a severe and wrote a letter asking him to re-

## SOUTH OF WASHINGTON

Washington, March 15 .- An earthwas recorded early today on the versity observatory, estimating the histance of the shock from Washington at about 1,800 miles, the di-Beginning at 1:08 a.m., the disturbance continued until 1:40, reach- estrangement between Gould and his ing a maximum intensity at 1:18.

#### MR. AND MRS. G. J. GOULD HAVE BEEN DIVORCED!

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 15.-Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, Jun., have been divorced at Nice, France, friends were advised today, and the two children awarded to the mother. Mrs. Gould was Miss Laura M. Carter, a dancer. They were married at Philadelphia in 1917, when both were 21 years of age. The marriage caused a temporary

## ASKS MAGISTRATE FORCE DAUGHTER TO SUPPORT HIM

Charge of Edward Marchall, Aged 70. Dismissed by Court.

UNABLE TO WORK

Plaintiff Declares Property Was Taken Away From Him by Relatives.

Edward Marshall, aged 70, sought he aid of the law in police court this morning, to compel his daughter, Mrs. Mary Saul, to support him during his old age. He said he was destitute, and filed a charge against Mrs. Saul of non-support.

Marshall claimed an accident had mpaired his ability to work. Doctors said he could do nothing but light jobs. He had just enough money with which to buy food for a week. and unless his daughter assisted him he would starve.

The plaintiff made vague charges of extortion against Mrs. Saul. said he owned several properties, which were transferred to Mr. and Mrs. Saul by the provisions of his wife's will. He professed not to understand how his daughter managed to wrench the properties from him. The original deed gave him complete ownership.

"The property could not have been taken away from you unless you signed a new deed," Magistrate Graydon remarked. "Perhaps I did sign a new deed; I

don't know," said Marshall. drudge on some farm in Ontario. All out of my mind for a week following trace of him had been lost and offi- a severe illness, and they might have got me to sign it then." T. G. Meredith, counsel for the defence, said Mrs. Saul had let her

Only Old Shack.

money

"It's only an old shack, and nobody will take it," averred Marshall. daughter's husband is a wealthy farmer, and I understand the wife is entitled to one-third of his estate."

plained the magistrate.

"My daughter can well afford to support me. I have a son, but he has four children and hasn't much sity for his brother coming to London before journeying to Brantford. money," Marshall declared. "I haven't any friends; they're all dead. What

"Men ten years older than you are working every day," said Mr. Merehaven't been able to work for

of supporting himself. Has No Claim.

sorry I can't do anything." said Magistrate Graydon. daughter has no claim on her husband's money. I would suggest that you try to arrange your family differences among yourselves." "I wish I had taken my case to pother court" Marshall stated. "I another court," Marshall stated. "I could tell the judge a whole lot of things I can't tell in police court."
"That would relieve me of some

worry," the magistrate said. "Case Richard Mansfield of the United States was fined for a breach of the O. T. A. and assessed \$200 and costs. No evidence was submitted when he

pleaded guilty.

Numerous infractions of the motor vehicles act were on the docket. All were let off with small fines. Quite an argument arose when Charles Reddick denied that he had passed a standing street car on March 11. Following evidence of the offic made the charge, he was fined \$5 and Nine others were found guilty of violating the motor vehicles act

#### WILL INSPECT CATTLE BEING SENT TO BRTIAIN

Minister of Agriculture and Parliament to Visit Montreal.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 15 .- Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture; Dr. J. H. Grisdale, deputy minister. and several members of parliament will arrive in Montreal today to inspect a shipment of 427 store cattle which reached the city from Toronto last night. It will be the first consignment of the kind to cross the Atlantic to Great Britain for 25 years The party from Ottawa will inspect the cattle in the Canadian Pacific Railway stockyards this afternoon. Tonight the cattle will be shipped to St. John, N. B., from which port they will sail aboard the Manchester Division on March 19 for Manchester. They will arrive in Great Britain April 1, the day on which the cattle embargo is removed

#### "SLEEPING BOY" AWAKES AND ASKS FOR CIGARETTE

Canadian Press Despatch. Vancouver, B.C., March 15 .- Jack

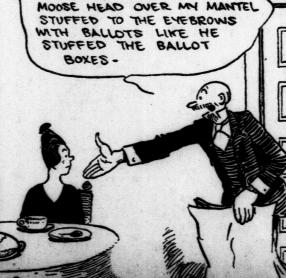
Turriff, the 16-year-old boy who has been asleep for ten days, and who is presumed to be suffering from sleep-ing sickness, has a fair chance for recovery, his doctor announced last night. The boy awoke yesterday morning, talked a little, took two light meals and called for his favorite cigarette, before he lapsed into sleep again ten hourstater.

#### THE GUMPS-OUT IN THE OPEN



OLD FOX INTO THE OPEN FOR OUT IN FRONT OF ME LIKE A ALL THE EVIDENCE I'VE GOT READY TO SHOOT INTO HIS HIDE -







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## **WOULD CANCEL** INCREASE MADE TO POLICE CHIEF

Ald. Colbert Asks If Birrell's Services Are Really Essential

HOLD WORDY DEBATE

Meeting of Finance Committee Characterized by Verbal Fireworks.

There are 30 members of the London police force who reason that Robert Birrell is the proper person to serve as chief of their department. while there are 26 who hold a contrary opinion.

CHIEF ROBERT BIRRELL

Head of the city police force, whose department was under fire at last night's meeting of the finance com-

tire to their quarters, when Ald.

ary strokes here and there, includ-

ing a cut of \$5,000 in the relief esti-mates, the mayor got the range of

detail to be arranged by the depart-

"We went to the commissioners and

they agreed to eliminate \$7,000," he

Hold Wordy Combat.

"These estimates are far too high,"

"Well, we have no control over that

"Read the statutes and find out,"

advised Ald. Judd.
"We have been led away by a lot

Must Be Efficiency.

"There must be efficiency at that ate," commented Ald. Colbert.

"There is," said Ald. Judd dryly,
"There isn't," countered Ald. Drake.

"One boss for six men," complain-

"They have to make their rounds,"

explained Ald. Judd. "They don't hang around like a straw boss over

"We have," held Ald. Drake.

continued Ald. Colbert. .

supporter.

extravagance?

oined Ald. Colbert.

This was the interesting statement emanating from Mayor Wenige dur-ing last night's battle in the finance committee. Ald. John Colbert went even further and voiced the candid opinion that the chief's services slashing bee. After a few prelimincould be dispensed with.

One of the most vigorous and spec-tacular committee meetings of the year witnessed a stormy conclusion when Mayor Wenige's motion that the police department estimates be was announced, Ald. Colbert moved slashed \$8,000, including the 1922 jacreases granted Chief Birrell and Inspector Lucas, was lost by one vote. Ald. Albert Judd rode at the head of the chief's defenders, closely followed by Ald. Gordon Drake and Ald.

orge Burdick. Ald. Drake favored a reduction and stated so, but he was unwilling to out salaries, he said, not even the chief's. We want better service, he tated when the vote was called, while earlier in the game he ventured the belief that he "could run the department with fewer men that now em-

yed by the chief." After a four-hour session the finance committee dropped its estimate about \$5,000 roughly. The tax related. "We left upon the understanding that there would be no furstanding that the future will be must be well as the reduction. Now, Mr. Mayor, if the reduction. Now, Mr. Mayor, if we well as the reduction of the reduction of the reduction. left to the imagination, although Mayor Wenige warms the council to be always weened for a grown word? You were there and

be always prepared for a surprise.

The evening program opened at eight o'clock as scheduled, and the fight was called off at 11:30, despite the protest of the mayor, who still maintained that the estimates should

be trimmed to a finish.

Attracted possibly by the report Attracted possibly by the report that the mayor contemplated "stepping on the school board" members "Can you point to one instance of is prevalent in the fire department." of that body assembled early for the

At great length and with every care and precision Trustee Bryden outlined the school board building program, urging sanction of at least sufficient debentures for the completion of the Oliver street public school. He was ably assisted in depate by Trustees Casselman and Dr. Grant and Senior School Inspector

Despite their valiant appeal for succor, the committee at the insti-gation of both Mayor Wenige and "Not as it

as no denial had been forthcoming from Mr. Silverwood, who was present at the time, or from any of his col-

'Did Not Want to Quarrel. Trustee Campbell explained that

the school trustees were gentlemen and did not desire to enter into afof a controversial nature. ld. Judd reminded Trustee Camp-that the 1922 council had ap-maintained Ald. Judd. ld. Judd reminded Trustee Camp. proved of the Oliver street debenture "It is certainly not policed right," issue upon the distinct understanding concurred Ald. Drake, entering the proved of the Oliver street debenture that this would be adequate for the debate. irpose. "What could you expect with inef-ficiency at its head?" questioned Ald.

leiates, including Inspector Greer, reciates, including Inspector Greet, including Ins that at a meeting of the civic com-mission, when the proposal was first dission, when the proposal was first is the use of sending them out there ness.

At that time, We want them during Mr. Parkins was in his 79th year. that they knew that further sums the night."

treasurer and the city clerk, both of whom explained that they remem-whered as he (Judd) stated.

"You are not correct," stated Ald.
"We have been led away by a lot
of people talking like you have,"
stand it that way. Yet the school lost his fight. to come for more money, went ahead admitted to me yesterday that we and obligated itself."

eny event."

Then Mayor Wenige brought the question to a climax by reference to the "pay-as-you-go" resolution adopted by the council early in the adopted by the council early in the state of the the committee of the council early in the state of the transfer of the tra year, and insisting that the commit-tee adhere to it. "If there is any money after we get the tax rate down below 34.9 points, then we'll give it to the board," he said. "I want a chief that will give ser-'I'm opposed to any reduction

Ald. Drake voted alone against the tion of the Oliver street appropriation.

Apparently realizing the hopelessness of their situation, the school board deputation withdraw. Halting "I certainly do," assured Ald. Judd.
"Then I'll move a \$20,000 cut." statoutside the committee room they compared notes for a brief spell and the mayor quickly. "And I'll oppose you," responded

then counter-attacked with Trustee Campbell as the "spear-head."

The committee had turned to a With the tide turning against him consideration of general business, but the mayor f they quit when the latter returned his footing.

to make his position clear.

Start the Slashing.

"You have made a statement," he addressed Ald. Judd, and the city treasurer confirmed him. Trustee Smith was supposed to have stated to the civic commission last year that the sum in question, \$70,000, would be adequate for the construction of the Oliver school, and the purchase of property in South Lon-don to the value of \$10,000. The treasurer finds that this statement was made to him in his office and t this statement a gang."
In his office and "Well, there are some getting Now, I-was at \$1.600; they ought to get more," not at the session. that meeting, and I do not want any misapprehension. I was not of the on at that time that this sum ould be sufficient for the school.

"Well, there are some getting \$1.600; they ought to get more," urged Ald. Colbert.

"They have their chance to go up." protested Ald. Judd.
"Not at the rate of \$600 a clip," cbjected Ald. Colbert. "There is something wrong with the increases. "I am not doubting your word," replied Ald. Judd, "but both the clerk I am surprised at you, chairman, for nd the treasurer state that what 1 say is correct."

"But the treasurer was not there
"But the treasurer to ask him," ob

You are at liberty to ask him," ob-lected Trustee Campbell. "I have," retorted Ald. Judd, as he again put the question to the clerk,

"Well, I wanted to make my part dear," rejoined Trustee Campbell as he retired.

Completing their routine duties, the councillors were disposed to re-

#### RAPS "DO NOTHING" POLICY **OF LAW'S GOVERNMENT**

Lloyd George Tells Supporters That European Powers Are Acting As If British Empire Were Not in Existence.

London, March 15.—David Lloyd helpless imposence." George has started his assault on the | Lloyd George declared that the re Tory government of Premier Bonar cent by-elections, in which three Law. The former premier, at a dinner attended by his followers in the House of Commons yesterday, denounced the "do nothing" policy of adding that no ministry in recent opean affairs.

opean affairs.
"It is not pleasant," said Lloyd George, "to see that Europe is conferring and acting as if the British empire is not in existence. Britain is not even consulted when questions quithians. The results of the next are being settled which affect the whole future of Europe and our fu-

Concerning the situation which has arisen because of the French occupation of the Ruhr, the fiery Welshman Asquith for Liberal unity, Lloyd

declared:
"The longer this thing goes on the greater will be the catastrophe.
There is no doubt but what troubles are being built that will inevitably to fight the Laborites, but do conbring such catastrophe on Europe as we have hardly ever seen. to fight the Labor party.

Mr. Mayor, to say that the men are getting seven days' pay for six days' BOARD WANTS REBATE work." "Well, they are," contended the

an immediate slash of \$24,000 to bring the total down to an even \$100,000. The mayor was a prompt "Is the chief getting it?" asked Ald. Colbert.
"He gets a salary, not a wage," explained the mayor, although the councillors held that there was no difference between salaries and Ald. Burdick wanted to know where the cut would be made, but the mayor said that this would be a

wages.
"We'll take it off, anyhow," prom ised Ald. Colbert.
Ald. Judd then moved in amend "Other cities have cut their police estimates and nothing was done," assured the mayor. ment that the estimates be reduced Then the fight grew apace, Ald. Judd challenging the mayor as to the value of his given word.

Chief Has Control. "They had no right to these increases," he continued, "when the you second that motion, what good is your word? You were there and gave assent."

"We didn't leave with that under-" "I agree with you there." responded

"We didn't leave with that understanding," retorted the mayor.

"We did," contended Ald. Judd.

"We're paying some of the armchair officials too much, anyhow," interjected Ald. Colbert.

"You don't know what you are the mayor. "We're at the wrong end of this," directed Ald. Drake, opening up a new channel of thought. "Are the men satisfied with Chief Birrell?"
"You will always have dissatisfac-

"I am glad you acknowledge it," interjected the mayor. "Well, why was a \$600 increase granted the chief when the underdog was being cut below all reason?"

"Well, we can't have the men running the chief," asserted Ald. Judd.

"They tell me that a few of them dog was being cut below all reason?" are running the police department,"
"Are you a judge of what he is challenged Ald. Drake. "We hear this on the street, we may as well have of removing ashes from the city's on the stree or th

Ald. Judd.
"He certainly is, when he can get Ald, Judd.
"As much as you are," persisted "As much as you are, persisted away with a \$600 increase," comment this matter, it was suggested that ed Ald Colbert, sarcastically, "Looks asheans be provided for all the

"He has no ability," retorted Ald. on that police commission," challenged "You are talking at random," advised Ald. Judd, "why he's the best in Ontario."

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"You are taking in a lot of terdry," suggested Mayor Wenige, the reduction of the chief's and the

#### inspector's salary, with Ald. Judd, Drake and Burdick opposing. **Obituaries**

JOSEPH PARKINS.

Colbert.
"I never see a policeman on the residents of London Township, passed

and had lived in London Township all his life. He leaves his widow, Would be required.

Ald. Judd called upon the city part of it," admonished Ald. Burdick. Mrs. Esther Parkins, and one daughter, Ethel.

The funeral was held Wednesday ducted by Rev. A. R. Creasy of St.

MRS. McMEEKIM.

Woodstock, March 14.-The death occurred in Bright on Tuesday of "Hasn't that been done in the pay for six days work. This cut will bring that right."

"I don't know," replied Ald. Judd. "It is not being done this year, in any event."

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"I don't know," replied Ald. Judd. "I don't know," replied Ald. "I don't know," replied A are paying the policemen seven days Mrs. McMeekim, at the home of her

Woodstock, March 14 .- Death reposed would mean a reduction of moved one of Woodstock's oldest res-

idents on Tuesday in the person of George Patrick, Grace street, in his ," said Ald, Drake, insisting that 86th year. Deceased was born in he would favor no reduction of pay. Sussex England, coming to Canada in 1854, settling in Woodstock, where pay." concurred Ald. Judd.
"Well, if you think that the chief worth \$3,600 I'll withdraw my moworth \$3,600 I'll withdraw my mois worth \$3,600 I'll withdraw the estimates as it would mean a cut he has lived ever since.
In pay," concurred Ald. Judd. He was unmarried, and lived for Vancouver and Thomas of Los Angeles also survive, and one sister, Mrs. Tipper, Grace street, city.

CHRISTINA CAMPBELL.

Chatham, March 14 .- Miss Christhe mayor fought desperately to hold tina Campbell died at her home, 16 soaps, mops, etc.). At the present his footing. "Do you know that there Cross street, this morning. She was is one sergeant for every six men?" 67 years of age, and was born in Mosa Township, Middlesex County, but had been a resident of this city for over 25 years.

Miss Campbell is survived by two brothers, John and Archibald, of this city. The funeral will be held on Friday morning. Interment will take place in the Kilmartin Cemetery near Glencoe.

MICHAEL MAHONEY. Stratford, March 14 .- The death

occurred today at his home of Michael Mahoney aged 60 years. The deceased was born in the township of Logan and had lived there until three years ago, when he retired from the farm and came to Stratford to live a retired life. He is survived by his wife and one daughter. Nora, also three brothers and four sisters, Dennis of Logan, John at home and Patupholding it."

"Well, the city council of 1922 trick of Duluth, Mich.; Mrs. L: Nich-in The Advertiser," Ald. Judd replied, "but just the same, the chief is worth

"While this tragedy is developing

the government, especially in Eur- times had so rapidly and completely lost prestige.

> general election, he predicted, would be disastrous to the Liberal cause if the two wings were not brought to-

> Asquith for Liberal unity, Lloyd George said the best way to attain that end would be through a conference of Liberal leaders.
>
> The Liberals, he said, do not intend

# ON ASH COLLECTION

Trustees of No. 2 Committee To Appeal To Council For Relief.

ECONOMY IS CREED

"I favor a straight \$1,000 cut in the chief's salary, and \$125, Inspector Lucas' increase in December," explained Ald. Colbert.

United Mothers' Clubs To Erect War Memorial At Simcoe Street School.

> The meeting of No. 2 committee of the board of education held yester-day afternoon resolved itself into an informal discussion, owing to the fact that Chairman of the Board Udy, Chairman of No. 2 Committee Bryden Campbell, and Trustee Wilmott were the sole representatives present, and

because four members are required to form a quorum on this committee. The various subjects on the agenda were dealt with in a minority report after some little time had been wasted in telephoning to the absent members in a last-minute endeavor to allow the committee to function. Retrenchment in every legitimate direction in which economy could, without loss of efficiency, be achieved, was the order of the day. In the matter "Yes, he is not earning it," reit out left.

"Well, Chief Birrell is running it,
"Well, Chief Birrell is running it,
"You are not a judge," submitted but someone else wants to, "stated annum to the garbage department of the city, and in which a more economical means was sought to handie

sation of both Mayor Wenige and Ald. Albert Judd frowned upon all debenture projects, and the latter engaged in a lively tilt with Trustee Campbell as to why the trustees had not sufficient to finish the southeast school.

During the engagement Ald. Colbert.

During the engagement Ald. Colbert drew attention to the Palmer change of reckless expenditure hurled a week ago, pointing out that "evidently Mr. Falmer got away with at, as no denial had been forthcoming." "He has no ability," retorted Ald.

"Not as to the efficiency of that department," contended Ald, Judd.

"Do you call that efficiency, hanged as though he was doing it to suit department," contended Ald. Judd.

"Do you know what his duties are then?" challenged Ald. Judd.

"I know them, but I don't have to tell them to you," fended Ald. Colbert, and 26 do not," he explained. "The chief has the majority," commented Ald. Drake.

"We have no control in this," Ald. Burdick protested in another futile effort to halt the fight.

"What do you know about his ability." retorted Ald.

"We have no control in this," Ald. Burdick protested in another futile effort to halt the fight.

"Well, you have only one member on that police commission," challenged structed to consult with the superintent of the provided for all the department," Looks as though he was doing it to suit the subchols. Architect Carrothers remarked that was chough. Architect Carrothers remarked that it would take 50 cans for some of the figures to show the division among the constables. "Thirty of them favor then figures to show the division among the constables. "Thirty of them favor then figures to show the division among the constables. "Thirty of them favor then figures to show the division among the constables. "Thirty of them favor then figures to show the division among the constables. "Thirty of them favor then figures to show the division among the constables. "Thirty of them favor then figures to show the division among the constables. "Thirty of them favor then figures to show the divis

structed to consult with the superintendent of the garbage department, and report back to the committee at

the next meeting.

There was a request from the United Mothers' Clubs, who wished to erect a war memorial in the grounds of the Simcoe street school. This will be erected without cost to

Erect War Memorial.

the board, and was agreed to. The committee also agreed to giving individual telephone line service to the following schools, Mr. Camp-bell thinking it was only fair to the Joseph Parkins, one of the oldest children's parents that such an uninterrupted service should vided: Lorne avenue. St. George's. Empress avenue, Talbot street and

Chesley avenue schools. A request was read from E. V. Buchanan, manager of the public utilities commission, that he be granted a rebate of \$1 per ton on the coal supplied to the schools as the coal had advanced considerably since it was purchased, being now worth

from his late home to Hyde Park Cemetery, and the services were con-The committee on December 13, at their last meeting, had desired that this rebate should be made at the conclusion of the contract, and No. 2 committee left the request in the position recommended before.

The committee indulged in a practical and first-hand inspection of a number of school desks that were on view, representing various firms who were tendering for the contract of supplying desk-chairs to the board.

A committee, consisting of Trustees Udy, Campbell, Greer, Carrothers and Secretary Tanner, was appointed to go more fully into this matter of

Requests Blinds.

A request from the new Victoria school for blinds, to be used to darken the auditorium in the daytime when slides were being used, was referred to the board, after W. C. Robinson had stated that he had constantly to send men over to the school to put tarpaulins over the roof whenever slides were being shown, and then to

remove them later.
Captain Robinson tabled tenders from numerous city firms for the supply of cleansing utensils (brushes, from day to day, which was declared to be an uneconomical way of doing to be an uneconomical way of doing things. The value of the city's purchases in this respect are about \$1,000 a year. It was decided that the superintendent should bring in a report as to the way in which he intended to allot the tenders, and that this report should be scrutinized by the shortener of the committee and the chairman of the committee and the chairman of the board.

#### HAMILTON FACTORY BURNS LOSS TO EXCEED \$30,000

Canadian Press Despatch Hamilton, March 15.—Starting, in believed, in the finishing-room fire last night destroyed the plant of the Pocock Manufacturing Company, Limited. The loss was over \$30,000 Of frame construction, the factory fell a ready prey to the flames, and was doomed when the flremen reached there. The loss is substantially covered by insurance.

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# HOUSE DECIDES MOUNTED POLICE

Resolution Introduced by Labor Member Is Defeated by Large Majority.

CHARGES ESPIONAGE

J. S. Woodsworth of Centre Winnipeg Calls For Reorganization.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 15.-The present organization of the Royal Canadian Mounted, Police will remain. J. S. Woodsworth, Labor member for Centre Winnipeg, had a resolution before the house yesterday calling for disbanding of the present force and reorganization along these lines: (1) Dominion police for the protection of government buildings and other gov ernment property, and (2) a North-west Mounted Police force whose acivities would be confined to organized territories.

The house debated the resolution all afternoon and finally defeated it by 133 on the following vote: Against 156; for 23. Majority gainst 133.

The twenty-three who supported he resolution consisted of the two labor members, two Liberals— Messrs. D'Anju (Rimouski) and anctot (LaPrairie-Napierville)-two dependents and seventeen Progres ves, among whom was Miss Mac-

The remainder of the Liberals and rogressives voted against the reso ation as did all Conservatives pres-

de. Sir Lomer Gouin defended the public of Canada.' rce. Amalgamation, he claimed, had educed expenditure and brought bout uniformity. Employment of private agents had been discarded, heir duties.

meet an objection by the pre-in the East. mier that otherwise Dominion gov-"That is mier that otherwise Dominion government property would be unprotected. He had hoped, he said, that this reorganization would have taken place without the necessity of bringing the matter up in Parlia. taken place without the necessity of pringing the matter up in Parliament again, as the Right Hon. Macnounted police. The expenses of the orce this year amounted, said Mr. Voodsworth, to \$2.587,999, including essional indemnities of the members. Amounts spent this year on the R. C. M. P. would pay all sessional indemnities of the members of the house lmost three times over The force Ottawa. At the same time there were

only 78 men in the Yukon and North-sest Territories. There had been during the past year a reduction from 1,680 to 1,227, or 27 per cent. from 1,680 to 1,227, or 27 per cent. The officers, however, had been rediced merely from 70 to 64, or 10 per cent. It did look, said Mr. Woodswirth, that generals were there when jors would suffice, and so on all wn the line. For the number of n there seemed to be a very large

Objects To Powers.

Ir Woodsworth said that the ma-

day that man had been unable to obtain redress. Under the guise of had established a system of espionage which was most unpleasant investigation at which he said a that he had made his way into labor meetings and tried to sell books, which he knew had been banned, in order

got up and advocated violence, the

If this spying was to continue it might be more to the point for the mounted police to visit meetings of directors of some of our financial institutions. If, for instance, the meetings of Merchant Bank directors institutions. had been watched, the country might have benefited.

> HEAD STUFFED FROM CATARRH OR A COLD 1 Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Opens Air Passages Right Up.

\*\*\*\*\* Instant relief-no waiting. Your agged nostrils open right up; the air ages of your head clear and you breathe freely. No more hawking, fing, blowing, headache drynese struggling for breath at night;

or cold or catarrh disappears.



said that the resolution was not cor-Mr. Woodsworth charged that the mounted police had established a system of espionage, which was most impleasant to labor unions, and objected to the "arbitrary powers" which would be served," said the member for the Yukon, "are interests which are entirely inimical to the public of Canada"

Lauds Services.

Since the mover of the resolution had failed to give the real reason and Sir Lomer believed the officers of behind it, Mr. Black thought that the force were diligently discharging the members must draw their own Mr. Woodsworth explained he conclusions why anybody would want had modified his resolution of last such an admirable body as the Royal year, by making provision for a federal police force, in order to treet an objection by the pre-

other parts of Canada."

Mr. Black paid a tribute to the kenzie King had intimated in To-ronto last August that there was to be a change in the control of the mounted police. The expresses of the made 14,000 investigations under va-rious laws and for various departtingencies. Then there was an addition of \$100,000 to assist in the enforcement of federal statutes. This seemed to be a new expenditure.

There was a resulting on the force under the opium and narcotic drug acts was quite sufficient to repay the country for its.

The would be quite impractication of the was returned to his cell its own secret service. The work done by the force under the opium and narcotic drug acts was quite sufficient to repay the country for its.

There was a resulting new was from a young solder. The soldier spoke to a comrade. The contractor pulled a gun, pointed it directly at the soldier's head and significant to repay the country for its. done by the force under the opium match and cigarette. This request of federal statutes. This remed to be a new expenditure. This remed to be a new expenditure. There was a resolution on the order aper looking to the reduction of the essional indemnities of the members.

It is request the soldier's was granted. He struck the match. It proved to be a sulphurous one. As it sizzled he eyed it with suspicion, sent it, and cast it from him as if could be done by the provincial or smelt it, and cast it from him as if committed to an asylum. municipal police, but these bodies it was an infernal machine. The

western provinces. to the force, he said, was due to the to be on the qui vive, as if they hold Northwest Mounted Police, and not to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. That force, by its temperament and by its training, was not fitted for Yesterday his family visited him.

the work performed by the ment should revert to the old system of having two forces of federal pomenuted police in Montreal and of having two forces of federal police. He gave the history of the Dodice. He gave the hi west Mounted Police and Chinadas. The west Mounted Police up to their understood that a number of members of the force had been dismissed for this cause.

Sim Lomer contended that the amalgamation had brought about uniformity. It had obviated the over-uniformity. It had obviated the over-the opening the contended that the speaker objected to the "ar
"The speaker birary powers' given to the Royal lapping of duties. Fewer men were Canadian Mounted Police under the needed now than before, and the cost ject, a man of 76 years, was at one being placed in his present position. comminal code. The code provided that the mounted police could seize that the mounted police could seize the property of any individual suspected of being a member of an unlawful association. He cited a case to act in accordance with the instructions of the minister in charge in carrying out work for all departments of the government. It had to many years ago. Up to the present position. Throughout the district there is no feeling placed in his present position. Throughout the district there is no feeling placed in his present position. Throughout the district there is no feeling placed in his present position. Throughout the district there is no feeling placed in his present position. Throughout the district there is no feeling placed in his present position. Throughout the district there is no feeling placed in his present position. Throughout the district there is no feeling placed in his present position. Throughout the district there is no feeling placed in his present position. Throughout the district there is no feeling placed in his present position. Throughout the district there is no feeling placed in his present position. Throughout the district there is no feeling placed in his present position. Throughout the district there is no feeling placed in his present position. Throughout the district there is no feeling that justice should have followed any other course that the one in carrying out work for all departments of the government. It had to easily the provided him his neighbors were against him.

The man gave up his business and moved to a larger town, but still the heard. obtain redress. Under the guise of following up suspicions, the force explosives. In 1921, said Sir Lomer, there were 2,805 men employed. Estimates of expenditure amounted to to labor unions. He referred to an \$4,674,066. The report today, said the minister of justice, showed 1,500 men corporal of the force had testified less and expenditure decreased by more than \$1,000,000.

Regarding the objection of Mr. Woodsworth to guardians of buildto get those at the meeting to break ings in Ottawa wearing the R. C. M. uniform. Sir Lomer contended that when a man at a labor meeting men might be named; the fact remained that such policemen were esword went round "be careful of that sential in Ottawa and other parts Mr. Woodsworth, "and we have good reason to believe it is true."

That is said and is freely said," said sons were under the false impression that the federal government had nothing to do with enforcing federal government. up to provincial police. There was nothing, said Sir Lomer, in consti-tutional law which imposed such work on the provinces.

> Forke Opposes Plan. If it were proved certain members

have benefited.

George Black (Conservative, Yukon)

George Conservative, Yukon)

of the force had abused their powers they should be reprimanded, but such cases could not be regarded as a reason for doing away with the

> the member for Winnipeg (Mr. Woodsworth). Mr. Meighen said his were directed against the conduct of the R. N. W. M. P. during the strike the R. N. W. M. P. during the strike should be no suggestion that his resonanted by ulterior more in Winnipeg in 1919. Mr. Meighen held that conditions at Winnipeg at this time had been unusual and had this time had been unusual and had called for unusual measures. Sir Lomer replied that he had said the allegations were no doubt true, since the honorable member had made them. He himself, however, had no knowledge of them. Mr. Meighen reduced that such a supposition should knowledge of them. Mr. Meignen retorted that such a supposition should
> not have been so easily arrived at.
> He himself would be very much surprised if the allegations proved correct after reasonable investigation.
> Robert Forke, Progressive leader,
> said that in view of disturbances
> which had occurred in his own district, showing the need of an active

## Noises Harass "Scobie Dan" Waiting Move to Asylum

Kincardine War-Wrecked Veteran Judged Insane by Jury in Kay Slaying Case Awaits Lieutenant-Governor's Sanction For His Removal.

voices followed him. To a big city

Was His Delusion,

At the Ontario Hospital the man

fect neace. He is content to remain

Perhaps Find Peace.

Perhaps "Scobie Dan" will find the

the exhibit and prepare their fish;

triumphs for distribution along the

**ECZEMA** 

HANDS WERE RAW,

WOULD CRACK AND BLEED

agonizing of skin diseases. The in-

tense burning, itching and smarting.

especially at night or when exposed

to heat, are almost unbearable and

Mrs. M. R. Willard, Dudswell Jct.,

Que., writes: "For about three years

I had eczema, in a very bad form, on

my hands. They were all raw and

would crack and bleed so that I

The pre-eminent success which

relief is gladly welcomed,

purifying properties.

Prince Edward Island.

ended

least that was his delusion.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Walkerton, Ont., March 15.-Noises not voices are playing havoc with "Scobie Dan" McDonald now.
Tuesday he was found mentally unfit to stand trial on the charge of slaying George N. Kay at Kincardine last January by a jury at the Bruce assizes. Now he is awaiting the word from the lieutenant-governor of Ontario that will send him to an Ontario hospital for the insane. Perhaps it may mean a life term for him, for the particular form of in-sanity from which he was found to be suffering, namely, paranoia, is de-

clared to be progressive. Asks Cigarette.

were both subject to local influence and could not be compared with the mounted police, which "cannot be bribed, cannot be bluffed and cannot be intimidated."

The was an internat machine. It was an internation machine. It was an internati J. Steedsman (Progressive, Souris) supported the resolution in part, though he was unable to agree that they should be excluded from the noon bells, which daily ring out praise Mr. Black had given from the town hall belfry, cause him

police duty in industrial centers.

Sir Lomer Gouin, minister of justice, said that the proposal of Mr. Woodsworth was that the government should revert to the old system.

Yesterday his family visited him. The parting did not affect "Scobie Dan" visibly.

Mrs. McDonald, mother of the veteran, and his three sistems of heavy and his three sistems.

In the Ontario Hospital at London

port the resolution. Mr. Forke said Columbia canners to send an exhibit when the R. C. M. P. post was removed from that city. The city had moved from that city. The city had noved from that city. The city had noved from that city. The city had noved from the considerable expense in pro-Brandon had been done an injustice to France as a part of the Canadian

money was now wasted. Closing the debate, Mr. Woods-worth remarked that the minister of justice had said that the R. C. M. P. merely performed the work in the west which had been done by the Northwest Mounted Police prior to the organization of the former body. The provinces of Manitoba and Brit-ish Columbia had not been policed by the Northwest Mounted Police, said Woodsworth. What was objected to in these provinces was the work which the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was performing in labor cir-

"We had trouble in 1919," said Mr. Woodsworth, "when certain rights of British citizens were interfered with by the former government." The city of Winnipeg had shown where its sympathies lay at the last general election, he continued. The minister of justice had accepted statements made by him in regard to acts of the present system.

Mr. Meighen said he understood the minister to admit the truth of certain allegations against the force by tain allegations against the force by the statements would the the statements would the these statements would the these statements would Royal Canadian Mounted Police in oe accepted on the floor of the House of Commons in just the same way as lution was prompted by ulterior motives.
The House then divided on the

FRENCH TO FISH EATERS

would crack and bleed so that I could not do my housework. I tried everything I could think of without any results. At last I got a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and when I had it about all taken I could see it was helping me; by the time I had taken five bottles my hands were all well again, and I have not been bothered since. I cannot praise Burdock Blood Bitters enough." Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 15.—Canadian fish anners have decided to storm rench epicures into abandoning heir pet dish of frogs' legs in favor

Predicts Storm Heading To East U. S. Weather Bureau Declares

ed as chairman, and in a very ap No Spring Weather in Sight. propriate address stated that the ob-\*Special to The Advertiser.

Chicago, March 15. - Mothballs in furnishing rooms in which Tuxis were shaken back out of heavy undies, amateur poets scowled, and graves, a member of the square, set he journeyed. A few weeks follow-ing his arrival the voices again boththese parts braced themselves for forth in an impressive way the work ered him. He decided to move to another storm, reported on its way done by the organization. here from Arizona. Strong winds Addresses were given by the fol- \$4,000 from the association during will accompany a snowfall scheduled lowing: Magistrate T. L. Hamilton, his term of office. here from Arizona. Strong winds "Surely," he reasoned, "with water to last 48 hours.

on every side, those voices can never A terrific storm forming over Ari- Nicol, Rev. R. Gonder, H. P. Wanzer overtake me." But they did, or at zona will travel northeastward at of the Bank of Hamilton, Mervin high velocity, accompanied by gen- Hay of the Imperial Bank, E. G. Mc He traveled to a village in the state of Indiana. He had never heard of eral precipitation. The precipita- Donald, principal of the public school, the town before, and did not even tion will come as rain in the south- and J. P. Walter of the board of eduern portions of the forecast district, cation, who all assured the boys of spotted it on the map. Still the voices were in hot pursuit, and as snow in the Great Lakes reThe man came to London. One gions, the United States Weather Buand as snow in the Great Lakes re-

morning in a restaurant he was seated across from a young soldier.

The soldier spoke to a comrade. The And added this finishing touch: "There is no spring weather in



same peace. On the eve of the trial. when all was quiet within the con-fines of the jail and courthouse, he had expressed himself as being safe from the whisperings of scandal whisperings of scandal On retiring which had followed him from one of employment to another Ointment on end of finger. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Scap and even from town to town, until at last he had been driven by his delusion hot water. Do not fail to include the exquisitely scented Cuticura Talcu in your toiles preparations. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 59c. Talcam 25c. Solthroughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot Lymans, Limited, 344 St. Pa-I St., W., Mentreal. Cuticura Soap shaves without mus

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Touch of

GEERO WORMWOOD BALM Torturing, joy-killing Corns and Bunions and sore, tired, tender, "puffed-up" feet, that Sting and Burn with every step—are now almost forgotten by folks who know the "magic touch" of Geero Wormwood Balm. This famous Wormwood treatment rubs right in, Cools, Soothes and Comforts instantly! Kills pain. Reduces inflammation and softens hardened, calloused spots.

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Toronto Members Debate Investigation of Complaints Made Against the Administration of Workmen's

investigating it would be given power to take evidence by oath. J. W. Curry, Southeast Toronto, and Hon. Hon. F. C. Biggs answered several questions on the order paper, bring-

LEGISLATURE AT DEADLOCK **OVER NAMING COMMITTEE** 

Compensation Act.

Toronto, March 15.—The Legislature yesterday afternoon took up an hour discussing which committee should investigate complaints made against the administration of the workmen's compensation act. M. M. MacBride, Brantford, wants the labor committee to investigate, while J. B. Johnston, East Simcoe, wants the public accounts committee to deal with the matter.

Premier Drury was unprepared to say at the present what committee would be decided upon, but stated that if the labor committee did the investigating it would be given power ond reading.

Curry, Southeast Toronto, and Hon.
G. Howard Ferguson opposed investigation by any committee.

Mr. Ferguson said the government was responsible, and should carry on the investigation itself. Mr. Ferguson to the information that \$106,-107, and been 'spent on the highway between Trenton and Belleville; that the way I do now," was the positive statement made the other day by Mrs. Matilda Lewin, 12 Strange street, Toronto, Ont.

"I suffered with stomach trouble." son protested against members writing letters to the chairman of the compensation board threatening to 003,000 upon the people for proving bring matters up on the floor of the cial highways; that in the province house. Peter Heenan, Kenora, said there was no demand from labor for highways; 2,055 miles of county-proan investigation.

By 31 to 10 the house defeated on second reading a bill proposed by W. highways. 3.855 lines of county-proposed wincial highways; 7.757 miles county highway, and 38,147 miles township highways.

ENTERTAIN CITIZENS

Staged by Various Church

Squares.

Special to The Advertiser.

the Tuxis squares of the different

churches of the town last night held

an enthusiastic banquent, when they

entertained some of the leading citizens of the town. T. A. Wallace act-

Rev. Capt. Edwards, Rev. J. M.

Listowel. March 15 .- The boys of

LISTOWEL TUXIS BOYS

STRATHROY

Special to The Advertiser. Strathroy, March 13.-Mrs. E. Up-

with Sarnia relatives. Claire Wilkie has been appointed Enthusiasm Reigns At Banquet successor to Miss May O'Connor, who Advt. resigned her position with the B. O. Hardware Co.

The new fire team made their WUNLIN initial run Monday to a blaze on the south side of the town.

CROWN CONSENTS TO TRIAL OF FOOTBALL OFFICIAL

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, March 15.-Consent of Skirts he crown to prosecute David W. Roy, Waists former secretary-treasurer of the Do- Coats ject of the meeting was to secure minion Football Association, on a breach of trust charge, in addition to the interest of the men of the town other charges contained in an in-dictment, was announced yesterday by Judge Allen, deputy attorney-genmeetings could be held. Gordon Harteral, in assize court. This count will charged with the theft of more than

> BROTHERHOOD MERGER IS REGARDED POSSIBLE

Associated Press Despatch. Donald, principal of the public school, and J. P. Walter of the board of education, who all assured the boys of their interest in the Tuxis square, their interest in the Tuxis square, and their readiness to assist them.

The ladies of the different churches provided supper.

The support of the public school, and the support of the board of education, who all assured the boys of tween the international Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the International Brotherhood of Silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes, even if you have never dyed before.

Locomotive Engineers, who yesterday said preliminary meetings these bodies had been held. He thought that next year some-thing definite might be heard on the

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA MRS. LEWIN SAYS IT'S WORTH \$1,000

Values Tanlac Highly, Declaring It Ended Indigestion, Soothed Nerves and estored Weight.

"I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for the good Tanlac has done me, for I would have given that much before

street, Toronto, Ont.
"I suffered with stomach trouble general run-down condition, and my nerves were so excited they nearly drove me wild. I ate scarcely enough to keep going, was dreadfully thin and weak, and often had to give up my housework to avoid a breakdown. Gas on my stomach bloated me till I could hardly breathe. I had to

rush to the window for air, and sel-dom got a good night's sleep. "If I live to be a hundred years old, I will always bless the day I started the Tanlac treatment. I have gained nervousness and sleeplessness, and ton has returned from a week's visit my housework is like play. Tanlac

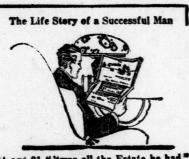
Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Over 35,000,000 bottles sold.

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**Diamond Dyes** 

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and follow the simple direc-tions in every package. Don't wonder whether you can dve or tint success fully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes,

# Your Estate







age 40 he finds the security of his





There is but one certain way of having an Estate, and that is through life insurance.

> Canadian Government figures recently compiled show that out of 107,109 persons who died in one year, 100,031 left estates of less than \$10,000. The vast majority

> This fact, that 93% of persons at death leave practically nothing, makes clear the necessity for Life Insurance.

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THE CANADA LIFE will guarantee to provide at your death an Estate which is twenty or thirty times greater than the amount of your annual deposit with the Company. And if you

Every dollar of regular annual deposit will be returned at the end of twenty years, and substantial dividends will be paid at intervals.

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1st. Deposits are made yearly. This is what you are saving,

and at the end of 20 years the Canada Life guarantees the return 2nd. Your life is insured from the day you make the first deposit—for \$5,000, or whatever amount you decide.

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4th. These dividends may be used to increase the amount of your insurance, or be allowed to accumulate at interest for 20 years. 5th. The cash value of Policy and Dividends represents a

able asset, useful in business, and your "estate" is protected

6th. At the end of Twenty Years you can draw out all you have paid in, along with the accrued dividends-

you can draw a Special Cash Guarantee, together with the Accumulated Dividends, making a substantial sum, and leave the \$5,000 Policy fully paid for and continuing to earn Dividends as long as

this Special Cash Guarantee may be applied to increase a \$5,000 policy to more than \$7,500.

Canada Life **Assurance Company** C. W. SWEET, MANAGER.

Dominion Savings Building

## KITCHENER DISPOSES OF MONTREAL KIDS 10-4

Meet Western Champs in Toronto in Two Games Next Week.

TOO HEAVY

Over Little Quebec Gang and Issue Was Never in Doubt From First.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 14 .- History repeated tself here tonight when the Montreal Amateur Athlette Association junior Amateur Athleite Association junior team, champions of Quebec, were decisively defeated by Kitchener, O. H. A. titleholders, in the O. H. A. Memorial Cup semi-finals. The score was 10 to 4, but it hardly represented the margin in superiority shown by the green and white. The scores by periods were: 5—2, 9—3, 10—4, Kitchener will meet the champions of Western Canada in two games here next week. champions of Western Canada in two games here next week.

The O. H. A. champions were far too heavy and experienced for the little men from the Quebec metropolis. They had no trouble in outskating the winged wheelers, and in marksmanship only did the easterners prove the equal of the winners. M. A. A. did many hard shots on the net, and it was this wicked shooting and praiseworthy perseverance that made the game resemble a contest.

The Quebec players have an enviable record for clean play, they having received only six penalties all season, and these were for minor offences such as tripping. Tonight they did not visit the benalty timekeepers, and White was the only Kitchener to be ruled off.

From the outset it was seen that the easterners had no chance to win. The big Kitchener players towered over them, and although M. A. A. A. scored the first goal the O. H. A. champions soon got five goals in a row. Mackay was no Roach in front of the net for the losers, and some easy shots got past. At that the winged wheelers helped along the Kitchener cause by scoring two goals against their own team.

wo goals against their own team. Overanxiety in front of the net was White was the best man on the ice

White was the best man on the ice
The big fellow simply romped around
doing pretty much as he pleased. He had
speed, and his stickhandling was immense. The little fellows from the east
could not stop im at all. Siebert and
Molson were also prominent, and they
helped pile up the score. Werner Schnarr
got only one counter so closely was
he checked by Moore.

Lanthier was the most effective player
for the losers. He was one of the fastest
skaters on the ice, and he shot hard and
decurately, scoring two goals.

Goalkeeper Fries was earcless in the
first two periods and was beaten for
two easy counters. He was replaced by
Mueller in the third, and the latter
played well, shutting the winged wheelers out. M. A. A. A. made their best
showing in this session, Kitchener
scoring only one goal.

The line-up:
Kitchener—Goal, Fries; defence, Gross
and White: centre, W. Schnarr; left
wing, Siebertz; right wing, Molson; subs,
M. Schnarr and Zeigler.

M. A. A. A.—Goal, MacKay; defence,
Campbell and Bannon: centre, Moore;
left wing, Lanthier; right wing, Walker;
subs, Mulligan and Sheppard.

Referee—Lionel Conacher.

#### Brook Is Winner PLAN NEW WORLD BODY At L. C. C. Spiel

Another 'Spiel Tonight 'At 7:15—No Supper.

R. Brook won last night's 'spiel at the London Curling Club, taking three Fames with a plus of thirteen. Excelient fce, probably the best this season, greeted the curlers, and eight rinks competed in the play.

Another 'spiel will be held tonight at 7:15, and fast ice is promised. While the present weather lasts record turnouts are expected at the new east end curling club, and stiff competition will be the order. There will be no supper tonight, it was announced.

The scores:

Conference On In Paris Today

and Tomorrow With That

international lawn tennis federation in

ay's conference will accept or re-the code prepared tomorrow, and, her, will frame new rules for the

Totals .... 637 675 648-1960

HOCKEY TONIGHT AT PARIS

Special to The Advertiser.
Woodstock, March 14.—The Tavistock hockey club has accepted the challenge of the Plattsville club, winners of the Blenheim League for a sudden-death game for the championship of the entire county of Oxford.

The game will be placed in Part of the championship of the county of Oxford.

Joday's

OXFORD CO. CHAMPIONSHIP

onight, it was announced.

The scores:
F. A. Betts, R. Dashbrook, R. Johnston, R. Brock, woil 3, plus 13.
J. Stone, G. Stark, H. McKenzie, E. Sage, won 2, plus 6.
G. A. Millar, T. Baker, A. E. Henderson, J. Griffith, won 2, plus 5.
H. Boss, W. Morrison, J. Banks, H. Boss, W. Morrison, J. Banks, H. Hindmarsh, won 2, plus 4.

Lindmarsh, won 2, plus 4. dard code, is a continuance of that held in London on Dec. 21 last, while Friday's meeting is in some measure a continuance of the one in London on March 5, when the English lawn tennis federation renounced its claim to supervise the world championships in perpetuity, notably that at Wimbledon. Friday's conference will accept or reject the code prepared tomorrow, and, further, will frame new world. Dr. Catheart, L. A. Betts, H. Aked, Wanless, won 1, plus 9. H. Rich, J. McDonaldson, W. Lawrey, W. Wanless, won 1, plus 2.
J. D. Ross, F. Mackenzie, T. Shaw,
J. A. McKay, won 1, plus 1.
J. Hollingsworth, F. Campbell, H. J.
Walker, F. McKay, lost 3, minus 14.

PT. HURON GIVES CLASS "D" BASEBALL IDEA GO BY

Special to The Advertises.

Sarnia, March 14.—Port Huron has given up the idea of having a representative in a class D baseball circuit with Tom Haligan at the head of it. Sarnia tried the idea and found it wanting some time ago, but the Americans clung grimly to the dream to the bitter end. A Port Huron despatch today cays. "Frospects for Port Huron having a club in a new class D league in Michigan and Ontario territory looked dismal today, following the declaration of Thomas J. Halligan, that it was too ate to start organizing the league. When the league was first thought of several weeks ago, Pontiae, Mount Clemens, burand and Port Huron on the American side, and Sarnia, St. Thomas, Brantford and Kitchener on the Canadian side were counted in.

"After conferring with the clubs of the new Mint. President Halligan could not gain their consent to handle both leagues, so the league is another dream that failed." The game will be played in Paris on Thursday night. A special train will carry the Tavistock club and supporters to Paris.

The Plattsville club and fans will

EDMONTON WINS FIRST. Canadian Press Despatch.

Anniversaries Famous Fights

#### Ask L.A.A.A. Shortly To Take Lacrosse BRENNAN SUES PAPER Over In London As Boost For Pastime

Down the Line In All Sports

throughout the season, and also give other leagues a chance to grab off enough seasoned material to work in with the young talent they'll develop. As a final step all leagues must bar players of other leagues, and then easily half again as many players will be developed as there have been in the past, with the Public

It's a wonder some enterprising steamship agent doesn't broadcast by radio

Souris' victory over Falcons is the first occasion an intermediate team has beaten the seniors for provincial honors. That ought to be cheering news for

The O. B. A. A. has now 18,000 registered players from juvenile to senior.

The difference between fight scoring methods in England and the United States works both ways, but generally in favor of the Yanks, because larger purses are usually offered in the Land of the Free. Mickey Walker is being warned that he may lose his title by a few pencil jabs, in England; Bermondsey Billy Wells who, by the way, fights Frank Schoell in Toronto next Tuesday, both contenders for the welter title, and other Britishers steer clear of New York as far as they can, for American scorers can't apparently see the "points" of good defensive fighting. So there it stays and likely will despite all sorts of inter-

With the new residence rule of Jan. 1 in force, there was probably an increase

the gurgle in Cuba. The noise made by Niagara Falls is to be broadcasted shortly.

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School League as the first link in a hockey continuity.

in railway passenger traffic in Ontario during December,

Umpire Admits Likes His Rum

Flint, Mich., March 14.—Jack O'Toole, an umpire well known in

O'Toole, an umpire well known in minor leagues, may be called a from the control of the desired and admits it, even when applying for a fob as arbiter. He was the only one of 3,126 applicants to say so.

In answer to another question on good eyes put by the Mint League to prospective umpires, O'Toole said: "Yes, but I have often been told I am blind."

But O'Toole didn't get the job. His answers came too late.

L. C. C. I. FIRSTS DEFEAT

South Led At Half-Time 14-13-Central Seconds and Thirds Mix.

The L. C. C. I. senior team defeated the South C. I. cagers at the Central

leading at half-time by 14 to 13. With at the public library for the purpose

gym last evening by 31 to 26. The game was fast and furious, with South C. I.

a little pep in their play, along with

Home One-Goal Lead.

gins.
Woodstock—Goal, Dickson: defence.
Ludgate and Pugsiey; centre, Carson;
wings, McCuaig and Binuley; subs,
Beihn and Fischley.
Referee—M. Elliott.

STRATFORD SENDS TEAM.

SOUTHENDERS 31--26

Stratford, if any.

President Norman Graham, in a speech at the wind-up meeting of the Manufacturers' League, suggested that the league teams consider barring players other than those employed in their particular industries, or at least be prepared o make this move if not next season, before very long. This year the Manufacturers' League actually provided better hockey than did the O. H. A. bill, but it is hoped that London will not face the same set of circumstances many more seasons. As long as these circumstances remain the same, London continues to gain notoriety throughout the Dominion for its lack of ice accommodation, there is no need for the Manufacturers' to make any move toward barring O. H. A. or other players outside of employees of firms represented by teams. However, once London is blessed with an arena of some kind, it will be to the benefit of hockey in general and the Manufacturers' League itself to bar O. H. A. players, or even "outside" players of any kind. This will make the Manufacturers' League what it is intended to be, a purely industrial league, give the O. H. A. teams a real chance to develop players and use them without interference

The officers of the London Lacrosse Club will ask the London Athletic Association to take over lacrosse this seasthe annual meeting of the O. A. L. A. is scheduled for Good Friday in Toronto, and it will be necessary to have a delegate sent down.

Under L. A. A. auspices, lacrosse should be been carried on with fair success since the war, during which time, it is worthy of record, the O. A. L. A. is scheduled for Good Friday in Toronto, and it will be necessary to have a delegate sent down.

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## WHICH CRIES "FAKED Bill's 200-Fight Record With

Only Three K.O.'s Pointed To by Flynn.

TEX MAY SUE TOO

Brennan Is Being Kept in Hospital To Await Possible Complications of Concussion.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, March 14. - Large Bill Brennan just barely isn't the corpus delecti in a prize-ring killing. He is in the Jewish Memorial Hospital suffering from a slight concussion of the brain on the lower left side of the back of his head, where Luis Firpo clubbed him with his hickory cudget of a wrist as Bill flopped forward in the last instant of their fight at the Garden.

Bill got a headache about twenty minutes after he came to in his corner. But he thought nothing about it, because a fighter usually does get a headache after being clubbed on the skull for ten or a dozen rounds. His head still ached Tuesday afternoon, and there was a bump on the spot the size of a radish. Tuesday night at home the headache was worse, and so Bill called in the family doctor, who crowded him right around the corner to the hospital and called in specialists. They took X-ray portraits, and informed Leo Flynn, his manager, that Brennan was suffering from a slight concussion, which might have been worse, considering the presence of other smaller lumps, denoting that Bill had taken a fearful beating about the skull. Under the old fight law, when the fighters were stripped to their ring tights and had the new gloves harnessed to their wrists and sat waiting in their dressing-rooms, an official was supposed to pop his head in and say a legal rigmarole. like the "Help me Gawds" of a court bailiff. He was supposed to warn all concerned that if either fighter should be killed the other fighter and the handlers of both would be held for manslaughter. That has been done away in the present law, and it isn't customary to take any action against a man who injures or even kills another in a regular fight. Two boys have been killed here in the last year, and one former champion who still trains faithfully, always thinking he is going to defend his title next week, is what they call "a little bit daffy" from being hammered on the skull.

Leo Flynn has been behind his men in a thousand fights, and he once had brain on the lower left side of the back of his head, where Luis Firpo clubbed



Luis Firpo and Jack Johnson exchanging wallops. Note that Firpo's walst is heavier than "Lil Artha's."

Judging by his appearance Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine heavyweight sensation, must say good-bye to a heavy stomach he drags about these days or kiss ring hopes good-bye. For the waistline he carries now would spell his ruin against some stiff punching.

## Big Fact After Hitting Is Ty's Novel Training Method Duke of Muldoon

Cobb Himself Confesses He's in Great Shape—Team Already Works Together Like Well-Oiled Machine.

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# WIN "WOSSA" GROUP

Defeat Central Girls in Decidedly Fastest Game of Season 39 to 19.

St. Thomas, March 14.—By virtue of St. Thomas, March 14.—By virtue of their victory here tonight, the local collegiate girls' basketball team will go into the finals for the Wossa till of into the finals for the Wossa title of Ontario at London during the Easter week. The St. Thomas "Debs" defeated the London Central Collegiate sextet by the score of 39 to 19. Despite the onesided score, it was claimed by the fans to be the fastest game of girls' basketball witnessed here this season. The game commenced at 5.30 in the afternoon, and was staged in the Alma Col-

game commenced at 5.30 in the afternoon, and was staged in the Alma College gym.

The score at half time was 17 to 6
in favor of St. Thomas. M. Bowie and
G. McIntosh, centers for the Forest City
"co-eds." found more than their match
in Madeline Beame and Margaret Turner, who turned in the best game of
their career. D. Black and Helen Moody
in the forward line for the locals did
good work and were never bottled up
to any extent by the London guards.

A good crowd of London fans accomnanied the team and declared that the
St. Thomas girls should come out on
top in the finals at London Easter week
London Centrals was reputed to have
one of the strongest teams in the group
this year. St. Thomas was eliminated
in this series by Sarnfa last year in the
finals. The teams:

London Centrals—Forwards M. Hayden and M. Drew; centers M. Bowie
and G. McIntosh; defence, B. Dingman
and M. Wilson; subs, R. Tabbot, H.
Rowatt, A. Balton.

St. Thomas—Forwards, D. Black and
Helen Moody; centers, Madeline Beame
and Margaret Turner; defence, H.
Spackman and Gladys Tanner; subs,
Reta Wardle and R. Adams.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, March 14.—Spain today filed its 1923 Davis Cup challenge with the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

PLAY ONTARIO TITLE **VOLLEYBALL FRIDAY** 

Outside Competition Strong-C. of C. and Rotary Donate Trophies.

In addition to the numerous visiting teams, two London teams will compe in the Ontario Velleyball Associatio championship games at the Y. M. C A. here Friday afternoon and night Team trophies, in the form of shields, are being offered to the winning team and the runners-up by the Londo

are being offered to the winning team and the runners-up by the London Chamber of Commerce and the Retary Club. In addition to these team trophies, suitable individual souvenirs are being donated to the members of the winning team by the Ontario volleyball committee.

Arrangements have been made to have J. H. Crocker, national director of physical education of the Y. M. C. A., address the players and interested businessmen at the banquet at 6 p.m. The eliminations are expected to be completed during the afternoon, starting at 2 p.m. At 8 p.m. the semi-finals will be played, and ample provision is being made to accommodate spectators at both the afternoon and evening sames. The members of the Businessmen's Club and their ladies are especially invited to witness the evening games. The number of teams competing in the competition is large, and they represent several cities: Oribita. Toront Broadviews, Toronto Centrals, Galt Hamilton, St. Catharines, Windson Stratford, Woodstock and two teams from Brantford and London.

The personnel of the London team is as follows:

First team—Captain W. C. Benson J. S. Schram, W. Holmes, W. H. Hines E. S. Detwiler and J. H. Stevens.

Second team—Captain C. R. Rown tree, W. D. Christianson, A. A. Langford, E. E. Brown, H. W. Gibson, A. C. Deacon and W. Thompson.

Volleyball so far has not become generally known, and the coming provincia series in the city Friday will affore

# Isolates Himself

Trip To Buenos Aires For

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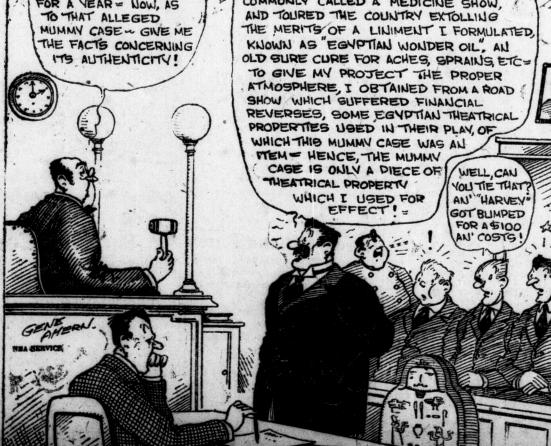
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WILL PUT YOU ON PROBATION Woodstock Gets 1st Wossa Final Beats Clinton 8--7 - Takes Special to The Advertiser.

Clinton, March 14. — Woodstock College defeated the boys of the Clinton Institute in a Wossa hockey final here tonight by the close score of 8—7.

The play was featured with pretty combination, and fast forward work by both teams, and frequently only wonderful coolness on the part of both goal-keepers prevented a much higher score.

The line-up:

Clinton—Goal G. Filicity defeat. The line-up:
Clinton-Goal, G. Elliott; defence.
Hovey and F. Elliott; centre, Rorke;
wings, Bawden and O'Brien; sub, Hig-

THE MUMMY CASE IN ITS

SPAIN IN DAVIS CUP.

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## L.AND D.F.A.'S NEW CODE ON WAY TO COMPLETION

Billy Bissett Completely Exonerated On Old Charges by Council Last Night.

A successful meeting of the L. and D. F. A. was held at the Richmond Hotel last night, and considerable ousiness was done in paving the way to a successful season. The council voted an decessful season. The council voted in favor of the referees' association, and decided to give them their full support. The council also had a strong debate on Mr. W. Bissett's case, completely exonerating him, and he may now take an active part in football throughout this district. The acquital was enthusastically received. was enthusiastically received.
Other business was on the new contution, which is well on the way, and was the wish of the council that esident Billy Friend name five mems of the council to meet Friday night I complete the work on the new code. hese are: President Friend, Vice-esident McAdoo of St. Thomas, S. urchell of St. Thomas, Major C. Buttro of London, Corp. Stillwell of the R. C. R., Secretary E. Sheard, and the referees association has been asked to send a delegate.

The L. and D. officials figure they will be able to provide the soccer fans of the district with some real football within a few weeks.

## BRENNAN IN HOSPITAL FEAR BROKEN SKULL

Still in Daze From Terrific Blow Received From Luis

Associated Press Despatch.

Ner Orleans, March 14.—Babe Ruth's wife is with him in his fight against the \$50,000 suit of the girl in New York, Dolores Dixon, who alleged that she was wronged by the home-run king last summer.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

First race, 2 years, half-mile—Invictus, 5 to 2, even, 2 to 5, won; Anne, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, second; Blue Monday, 2 to 5, third. Time 482-5, Omasex, Sun Lassie, Copper Head, Summer.

Play Strathroy Wossa Elimina-Windup Meeting Last Night—Rost Season in History.

Rest Season in History

resulted in a score of one goal 2 to 2nd; Plucky, even, 3rd. Time, Watson was the scorer for hampton. Twenty-eight thouspeople saw the game and the gate 1 to 4, second; Mavourneen, 1 to 5, third. Time, 1:47 4:5. Doughnut, Dantitic Exceptibility of the season. receipts totalled £1,899

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Blow Received From Luis
Firpo.

Sunny Italy has many sons of sock, fought centest, Johnny Wilson, the middleweight hamplon, was christened Glovanni Hospital a more pronounceable monster, and Johnny Dundee, whose has pressed the more pronounceable monster, and Johnny Dundee, whose has pressed to the preacher proceeded to give "some reasons why I believe that though a large majority of them have found a more pronounceable monster, and Johnny Dundee, whose has pleased the preacher proceeded to give "some reasons why I believe that the Beliy of Johnny Wilson, the middleweight hamplon, was christened Glovanni Hospital and a more pronounceable monster, but hough a large majority of them have form and the chiego heavy weight, which has been tripping the was knocked out by Luis Firpo, the Agendhen puglish, at Aladison Square for the was knocked on the Announcer's ability to day, wherein the Someth Prankle Genaro is one of the scholar the was the deeded to consult a clair before laying the gloves aside. He has the or twelve years. His most review that the control of the prankle process of the skell. The knockout blows, a terrific prisk is not adverse to the name where the bout. Early to some time after the bout. Early to some time

#### HER HUBBY IS INNOCENT HOCKEY Close-Up CENTRAL CAGE CREW MFRS. LEAGUE SHOWS NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

Johnson, Was wronged by the home-run king last summer.

"My husband is innocent," Mrs. Ruth said, "and I believe the charge is a trumped-up one, brought by a merican damped and mares, claiming, six furlongs—cenary woman. It is an attempt to extort money, and we are ready to light the suit to a finish."

Mrs. Ruth and their daughter Dorothy are in the Yanks' training camp.

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Bill Lightfoot and Russ Ardied will take the L. C. C. I. senior basketball take th WESTHAM-SOUTHAMPTON
GAME FINISHES IN A TIE

Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 14.—Another indecistive contest featured the cup fie replayed by between Westham and Southamplon this afternoon, when, after extra time had been played the game resulted in a score of one goal.

Fourth, 3-year-olds and up, handlean, mile and 70 yards: Setting Sun, 12 to 5, won; Louis A., even was the scorer for each. Watson was the scorer for each.

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third. Time, 147 4-5. Dougnnut, Dantzic, Escarpolette also ran.

Sixth race—Bolster, 9 to 2, 2 - 1, even, won; Bonfire, even, 1 to 2, second; Jacobina, 3 to 1, third. Time, 2:02 2-5. Little Ed, Solid Rock, Tyranny, Challenger, Satana, Futen, Spectacular Giri, War Victor, Bright Trash also ran. HAVANA RESULTS.

First race, 3-year-olds, 51/2 fur-longs—Courtier, 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 5, Elect Officers—Welfare As-Millstars.

distachan 193 186 219— 598 Won; Midday, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Won; Forbes 229 231 205— 665 Mammon, 1 to 4, third. Time, 1:08 3-5.

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Associated Press Despatch.

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London, March 14. — An exchange Telegraph Despatch from Melbourne says is is problematical whether Australia will make a serious attempt to capture the Davis Cup this year.

181 147 147—425 Gerald L. Patterson, J. O. Anderson, 191 162 161—514 Pat O'Hara Wood and R. C. Wertheim, 192 162 161—514 164 166 192 Davis Cup team, it adds, are

# TO HAVE BUSY MONTH

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Paisley arena last night, resulting in a tie, 7-7.

This was probably the last hockey match to be played here this season, and a fairly large crowd witnessed the game. The total receipts, amounting to about \$40, will be donated to the Paisley soldiers' memorial fund.

The line-ups:

Awkwards - Alex Blue, goal; I. Cruickshanks, D. Forrester, defence; John J. Jacques, center; James Archer, R. J. Gregg, wings; E. Bailey, W. Jack, J. Hopes, subs.

DYE LEADS SCORERS.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 14.—"Babe" Dye of St. Patricks is easily the foremost goal scorer in the National Hockey League with 26 tallies and 11, assists, according to the official scoring records for the league season just concluded. Next to him comes Billy Boucher of Canadiens with 23 goals and 4 assists. Running close in third and fourth position are Cy Denneny of Ottawa and J. Adams of

# OVER \$500 SURPLUS

was possible.

The officers of the league and R. M. Brisco were given votes of thanks for the manner in which they had run the league this season.

#### London "Lifers" Get 2 Goal Lead

Sumner Scores Two RapidFire Goals.

London Life turned in a 2-0 win over the Commerce-Molsons team in the first final game for the Bankers' title at Westminster Rink last night. The ice was excellent, and with the exception of a brief space of time in the second period when the "Lifers" ran in two fast counters, the play was close. R. Sumner notched both goals about half a minute day wight.

The second game will be play to the condense of the junior hockey championship of Western Canada, comes back to Winnipeg after an absence of a year. The University of Manitoba sextet won it here tonight when they again defeated the Calgary Canadians, 5 to 3, and won the round by 10 to 7.

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The second game will be played Friday night instead of Thursday as was at first decided.

The line-ups:
London Life—Goal, Reid; defence, Norton and Henderson; centre, Jardine; right wing, Mowat; left wing, R. Sumner; subs, F. Sumner, Johnston and Kirkpatrick.

Commerce-Molsons—Goal, Reuter; defence, Greig and Grenache; centre, Gauld; right wing, McCallum; left wing, Melvin; subs, Wainwright and Leahy.

Before G. Thursday as was at the substant of the Cricket Show Much Enthusiasm Show Much Enthusiasm Show Much Enthusiasm Woodstock, March 14.—At an enthusiastic meeting of the Oxford Cricket Club held last night considerable progress was made with the plans. Edgar Peel was elected vice-captain, and F. C. Harrington, T. Jackson and W. E. Tillford were appointed a committee to interview the parks board with a Melvin: subs, Wainwright and Leahy Referee—Corker Legg.

## S. W. O. CRICKETERS MEET

League, which is about to start its first season, has called for a meeting of delegates to be held at Woodstock Good Friday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. The clubs entered in the league are: Stratford, Mitchell, St. Thomas, Royal Canadian Regiment, London: Ontario Hospital, London, and Oxford Club, Woodstock.

H. Marshall of Ontario Hospital, London, who is president of the league, has authorized this meeting, and it is expected that all six clubs will be represented. Plans for the first season of play will be formulated, and schedules drawn up, and it is anticipated that the operations of the league will bring about a great revival of cricket in Western Ontario.

YANK HURLERS' ARMS SORE TRYING TO FOOL BAMBINO

Special to The Advertiser.

Special to The Advertiser.

New Orleans, March 14.—The Yankee pitchers are nursing alling arms from pitching to Babe Ruth, and the Babe is coddling a grouch because a girl he professes not to know, is about to sue him for \$50,000.

The pitchers cut loose in their efforts to fool the Babe when he was knocking those five synthetic homers over the outfield walls the other day. As a result all the veterans are crippled in the region of their earning elbows.

The Yankees' practice Wednesday was just a hitting and fielding work-out. No game was attempted.

"STRANGLER" KEEPS TITLE. Associated Press Despatch.

Associated Press Despatch.

Tusla, Okla., March. 15. — Ed.

Strangler" Lewis retained his heavyveight wrestling championship of
he world, when he threw Cliff Binckey of Ohio in two straight falls here

# FOR WINTER EXHIBITION

Guelph Council Will Defer Action On Account of High Expense.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, March 15 .- Although the officials of the Ontario Provincial Winter Fair have been very anxious to have the City of Guelph take some steps towards the enlarging of the present winter fair buildings this year. it is not thought posible at present that anything will be done, in view of the fact that the city is already in for a year of heavy expense, and indications are that the tax rate will be several mills higher than in 1922. Ald. C. S. Burgess, chairman of the winter fair committee of the city council, had a communication from Secretary J. E. Rettie of the winter fair with reference to the metry rece fair with reference to the matter yesterday, but he stated this morning that the committee was not in a position to give any definite answer regarding the carrying out of any improvements just now.

#### AVERS DENIERS OF DIETY SHOULD RESIGN CHARGES

Special to The Advertiser. Watford, March 15.—A good-sized congregation gathered in the Congregational Church Sunday evening to hear a special sermon by the pastor, the Rev. T. De Courcy Rayner, on the Deity of Jesus Christ. Taking for his topic the question which agitates church circles today, "Was remain in the pay of the church and at the same time deny its most sacred doctrines. Christianity is built around the fact of the Deity of the Saviour; deny the Deity and your Christianity becomes lifeless. How-ever, do not worry about the result of the present conflict. Jesus Christ

#### PERTH HOLSTEIN BREEDERS TO HOLD STRATFORD SALE Several animals, purchased from foremost breeders, were offered for sale at reasonable prices.

will again be victorious. Doubt and unbelief will never win the field."

vice-President J. Allen and Bud Suddick, secretary of the league, and Mr. White, manager of the McClary team, city champions and holders of the Perrin and R. M. Brisco cups, were other speakers. The latter emphasized the fact that it was by co-operation between officers and players of the McClary tockey club that their victory was possible.

The officers of the league and R. Trisco were given votes of manner in white manner in

regulars and rookies Wednesday.

The regulars won 11 to 8.

Fred Johnson, one of the three rookies' pitchers, got a three-bagger with the bases full. Johnson, Mike Cvengros and Guy Morrison did the pitching for the steady wage earners and were the only recruits on that side of the line-up. The team was in other respects, as the fans will see it when the season begins.

Jock Scott, pitcher, had to submit to a mild operation on his right eye. He will be out of the same for a day or two. will be out of the game for a day or two.

#### UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA BRINGS BACK ABBOTT CUP

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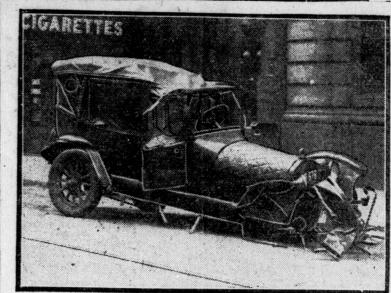
WE appointed a committee appointed a committee and with a view to making arrangements for a crease at South Side Park. The captain, vice-captain, President W. A. Potter and W. E. Tilford were elected as the selection committee, and E. M. Peel C. Ransome and J. Riste were elected as the grounds committee. W. A. Potter and W. E. Tilford were elected as the selection committee, and E. M. Peel and W. E. Tilford were elected as the grounds committee. W. A. Potter and W. E. Tilford were elected as the selection committee, and E. M. Peel and W. E. Tilford were elected as the selection committee. Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, March 14.—The secretary of the Southwestern Ontario Cricket League, which is about to start its first season, has called for a meeting of in Woodstock on Good Friday.

#### BRITISH FOOTBALL

Canadian Press Despatch, London, March 14.—Results of football ssociation games played today were as First League.

Manchester 3, Tottenham 0. West Bromwich 2, Newcastle 1. Second League.
Derby 1, Manchester United 1. Northern League. Bradford 1, Hartlepool 1. Scottish League.
Ibion 1, Hibernians 2.
Iamilton 1, Celtics 1.
Icarts 1, Motherwell 2.
Iangers 2, Ayr 1.



ANOTHER ONE COMES TO GRIEF.

This motor car tried to pass between two Toronto street cars. It didn't

#### BETTER STOCK TRAIN WOODSTOCK SEEKS MECCA FOR RESIDENTS TO RECOVER FACTORY

Throngs of Listowel Citizens City Sues To Deprive Worsted The magistrate instructed Chief and District Farmers View Government Exhibits.

Special to The Advertiser. Listowel, March 15 .- The government "institution on wheels," which Woodstock has issued a writ against of citizens who were desirous of ob-taining information regarding the erations. The writt was issued followed by which has never really carried on op-will be known as the Petrolea Oil taining information regarding the erations. The writ was issued fol- and Gas Company. W. W. farming industry, during its stop lowing a resolution passed by the who has much experience in the oil legiate and public school pupils, under the supervision of the teachers, that the company never lived up to plied for a charter, and is beginning

of the industry. The outstanding features of the 16-car train are perhaps the swine and cattle demonstrations. The correct of sire for breeding purposes was thoroughly explained as well.

## EPWORTH LEAGUE ENJOYS

Special to The Advertiser.

Bothwell, March 15.—A very enjoyable lecture was given in the Methodist Church Monday night by Rev. Dr. Henderson, under the auspices of the Epworth League. Lentern slides of famous musical artists illustrated the lecture, and victrola selections of each musician were also given.

The lecture was of unusual interest, and greatly enjoyed by the young people.

Bothwell, March 15.—A very enjoyed and \$50 fines and costs before Magistrate Gundy today. Phillip Vandelanter, 448 Moy avenue, and H. C. Wilson, 420 Pierre street, and H. C. Wil

#### Spiinning Company of Building.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, March 15 .- The city of

the terms of the agreement, which operations at once. A large oil prop-The spectators evidenced considerable enthusiasm at the various departments, and much valuable information was imparted by the expectation and making the spectators are specially as the special proposition of the agreement, which agreement, which is a large on proposition and the special proposition of the agreement, which is a large on proposition and the special pert in charge.

Of great interest to the citizens was the poultry; competent instructors explained the culling of flocks, care of incubators and other where the terms of the agreement and lease. The city asks for a declaration from the court the court that the thet the terms of the agreement and lease. The city asks for a declaration from the court the Christian Endeavor department that the the terms of the court that the care of incubators and other phases that the agreement is null and void

#### FINE WINDSOR RESIDENTS WHO DO NOT FILE RETURNS

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

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#### DELAWARE INSTITUTE STAGES PLEASING EVENT

Special to The Advertiser. Delaware, March 14 .- A successful home was held Friday evening last in the town hall. Delaware, under the auspices of the Women's In-stitute. A great number were present. The feature of the evening was the presentation of the two silver cups to the baseball team of 1922, champions of Middlesex. Dr. Bice manager of the team, gave a very in-teresting address on the splendid work done by the boys and the good feeling that existed among the mem-bers of the team. Miss Aileen Adair made the presentation. Progressive euchre followed, Mrs. Irvine Pincombe and C. E. Blosdale capturing the prizes. Lunch was served, and dancing continued until two o'clock. Many friends of Mrs. James H. Matthews will be pleased to hear of her successful operation at Victoria Hospital on Wednesday. Miss Bessie Weld of Ingersoll spent the week-end in Delaware.
Irvine Blosdale is visiting in De-

#### BRANTFORD COUPPLE DENY PREMISES WERE DIRTY

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, March 15-Charged with a breach of the public health act, George Blenkinsop and wife vigorously denied that their premises had been left in the condition described. Donnelly to have a constable visit the premises and make a report. The

#### NAME W. W. M'RAE TO HEAD NEW PETROLEA COMPANY

constable's report will be final.

Special to The Advertiser. Petrolea, March 15 .-- Two New

York financiers were in town last business, was chosen superintendent bought stock. The concern will drill The weekly meeting of the Epworth evening's program was in charge of the Christian Endeavor department and that the company is foreclosed of the league, and an excellent en-

#### WOODSTOCK COLLEGIATE GAINS MANY RECORDS

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, March 15.—Canadians who fail to make income tax returns are liable to a penalty of \$25 a day for each day of default, re-



#### **GEORGE** DAVID DYE 290 RIELLE AVE.

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A marvellous actor is Denny, Whose talents are varied and many, When asked "Will you smoke?" He said, "Rather! old bloke Gimme STROLLERS, or don't give me any."

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W. B. Leslie, 105 Closse St., Montreal, Quebec.
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J. Bte. Rochette, 230 Richelieu St., Quebec, Quebec.
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M. Scott, 16 Muriel Ave., Toronto, Ontario.
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J. H. Smithers, Imperial Oil Co., Ltd., Pointe Aux Trembles.
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Wm. Stettler, 55 Cote St., Montreal, Quebec,
Wms. Stevelyn Tuffs, Wolfville, N.S.
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## NO HALT IN MOVEMENT OF UPWARD TENDENCY

Stocks Are Bid Up One After Another and No Reaction Permitted.

By STUART P. WEST.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, March 15.—During the feater part of today's trading in tocks, operations for the rise kept on it of the state of

Some of the sugar stocks made new Some of the sugar stocks made new highs following a further slight rise in the price of raw sugar. Punta Alegre crossed 36, and there was exceptional activity at higher prices in Cuban Dominican Sugar. The strong point made in favor of the latter stock is that the syndicate which took over the constituent properties and organized the Cuban Dominican Company is said to have paid \$25 for its stock, that is a little more than double the present market price.

Among the oil shares, Mariand crossed 45 for the first time and Sinclair was bidd up on large transactions over two Chino

bid up on large transactions over two points to 36. No explanation appeared for the Sinclair move except that the stock has long been neglected, waiting for its market sponsors to get busy. Apparently they decided that the time was ripe today.

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Among the public utilities the features were Columbia Gas and Brooklyn Edison. It is now expected that the new Columbia Gas stock will pay \$3 dividends. making the present stock a \$9 dividend payer.

Studebaker crossed 126 on a continuance of the new campaign which got under way at the beginning of the week, the keynote of which is the present record-breaking earnings and the anticipation of another extra dividend next month.

Standard Oil of California broke stharply on the announcement that a million new shares were to be offered to stockholders for the purpose of taking care of increased production.

WALL STREET FEATURES

General Asphalt... Goodrich Rubber...

WALL STREET FEATURES.

Jewel Tea—The reason for the strength in Jewel Tea stocks today, in face of the poor 1922 income statement, is that the company is expected to resume dividends on the preferred stock soon. The rate on this stock until October, 1919, was 7 per cent annually. Inter. Paper Invincible Oil The 1922 report showed only \$152.000 Stuart-Warner applicable to dividends, as against Endicott

#### Havana Entries

First race, 4 years and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Carrie Baker 107, Wye 110 Caslik 110. Bob Giles 113, Crumpsall 113, American Eagle 118, Scintillate 103, Colossus 110, Jill 110, Moomington 113, Mambi 113, Mumbo

Second race, 3 years, selling, five turlongs-xLady Beach 91, xEugenia Gomez 94, Onea 99, Charles Whitney

Gomez 94, Onca 99, Charles Whitney
104, Bob Prater 107, Gonwithin 110,
Nellida 94, xRoste H. 97, Sibony 99.
XQueen Mazonia 165, ¼ Midday 110.
Third race, 3 years and up, claim105, 5½ furlongs—Confederacy 97,
Spods 107, War Map 109, xCuba Encunto 110, McLane 112, Assumption

114, McLane 112, Assumption

Stronberg Confederacy
107, Schoresda 107, S 114 xSandiego 107, xSalamander 107, Big Son 109, Luimeme 112, Redmon

Fourth race, 3 years and up, claiming, mile—xForewarn 90, xHazel W. The Wag 107, Elmont 110, Chile 95, Bretta 100, Lotta Speed 100, Hulto 105, xPortlight 108, Toe the Mark 113.

Fifth race, 4 years and up, claiming, mile and 50 yards-xHush 96, xMiss Dixie 101, xJohn R. Roche 104, Blazing Fire 105, Edith K. 107, xJohnny O'Connell 111, Golden Red 114, Tan II 116, xFirst Pullet 96, xWhipcoorwill 101, xCarrure 104, xRay At kin 107, xFelix M. 111, Black Top 112, Job Thayer 114.

Sixth race, 3 years and up, claiming, mile and 50 yards—xRosie H.
101, xCromwell 106, xWatereo 106, xStone Wall 103, xSalvo 106, The Roll Call 108.

Weather clear; track fast. (x) Apprentice allowance claimed

## Havana Results

First race, 2 years, 3½ furlongs—Ponce, 7 to 5, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, won; Hetty W., even, 1 to 2, second; Solomon's Kilts, 7 to 10, third. Time .43. Sister Cecilia, Lucerito, Solomon's Favor also ran.

#### New Orleans Entries

First race, claiming, 2 years, maidens, 41/2 furlongs—Afbuja 115, Joe Gasti 115, Lady Celia 113, Cas villa 112, Nettie May 112, xBonnie Jack 110, Power 115, Chestnut 112, Gladys V 112, Kiwanah 112, Ink 112, XLasses White 110.

Second race, 3 years and up, laiming, 6 furlongs-Wireless 117, Kirstle's Cub 112, Assume 112, Brian cliff 110, Simplicity 105, Nan McKinney 105, xMinute Man 107, Futen 110, Ogarite 105, Sea Mint 112, Grayson 112, Archie Alexander 112, Sprinvale 107, xDelhi Maid 105, xFast Trial 105, Arctic King 112, Rupee 101, xC. A

Third race, allowances, 51/2 furlongs Trard race, anowances, 52 turnongs
3 years and up—Waywassamo 105,
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Rose 100, White Boots 102, Fernandas 100, Billy Bern 100, Panasain 100,

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Fourth race, claiming, handicap, 3 years and up, mile and a sixteenth— Neddam 114, Ralco 111, Gondolier 110, Vitamin 100, Crack o' Dawn 112, Hermis Kemble 110, Fannie Bean

Fifth race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and a sixteenth—Irish Pat 1923 100.30 110, xFamous Blue 107, Reelfoot 107, 1927 103.10 xBudduggie 100, xHillhouse 107, 1933 106.00 xMacbeth 107, Little Ann 100, xMin- 1934 102.65 1937 108.00

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face of the poor 1922 income statement, is that the company is expected to resume dividends on the preferred stock soon. The rate on this stock until October, 1919, was 7 per cent annually. The 1922 report showed only \$152,000 applicable to dividends, as against 3320,000 in 1921, but the financial position of the company was shown to be chimpaired, and present earnings are hald to be quite favorable.

Two Newcomers—Two newcomers on the New York Stock Exchange today were Household Products and Phoenix Hosiery. Household Products makes Castoria, and a fourth interest was bought in it by the Sterling Products Company, which is also listed on the exchange. The Household Products Company, which is also listed on the exchange. The Household Products Company, was formed to buy the Castoria Company. The stock was offered to the public only a few weeks ago at 334 a share. Earnings are said to be running at the rate of \$8 a share and some sort of dividend action is likely soon. It would not be surprising if a dividend of at least \$3 were fixed. The Phoenix Hosiery Company is said to be carning at the rate of \$9 a share and it also is in line for a dividend.

Hupp Motor 12876
Hudson Motor 314, 3178, 3078 N Bt ...
an Bd ...
do pfd 95
do pfd 95
do pfd 77½ 76
do pfd 77½ 76
do pfd 77½ 76
do pfd 102
Can Life ... 225
CanSSL 18 17¾
Can Cem ... 86
do pfd 52½ 51¾
Can GE 88
do pfd ... 103
Can Loc 75
do pfd 95
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21 Can Loc 75
do pfd 95
do pfd ... 103
Can Cor 75
do pfd 95
do pfd ... 103
Can Cor 75
do pfd 95
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Penn, S. Steel . Pittsburg Coal . Pierce Arrow ... Maxwell, pfd. ... | Maxwell, pfd. | 61½ | 61¾ | 61 | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 6

Stan. Oil N.J.
Tenn. Copper
Transcon...
Tobacco Prod.
Ry. Springs ...
Mother Lode Texas Oil Union Pacific

United Fruit 181
Utah Copper 73\\(^18\)\(^18

NEW YORK CURB Reported for The Advertiser by Jones
Easton, McCallum Co.

New York, March 14,-Close-			200 Dome Mines		
Range:	High	Low	Close	Sales	2500 Goldale
Imperial Oil		-			2500 Gold Reef
Int Petrol	9234	2214		5900	6500 Hattie
		4		3500	100 Hollinger 13
Radio Mutual	1434		141/	11000	5500 Hunton
Stan Oil. N.Y.	47	4636	463	5600	6500 Keora
Stan Oil, Ky	10514	10484	10514	1900	7000 Kirkland Lake
Stan Oil, Ind	6816	6616	6814	13600	700 Lake Shore 3
Stan Oil, Calif	6316	6256	6234	13000	300 McIntyre
Stan Oil, N.J	481/4	4234	4274		6000 Newray Mines
Closing:			1-78		2000 P. Crown
Industrials:			Bid.	Ask.	2000 Preston
Chicago Nipple				384	42700 Teck Hughes
Durant Motors				62	5000 Vipond
Heyden Chemic			2	21/4	1500 Wakenda
Radio Corpn				41/2	2000 Wasapika
Reo Motor Tru	ick		1514	15%	4500 West Tree
Un Rtail Cand	y		61/2	7,	200 Wright-Hargreaves 3
Standard Oils	8				Silver—
Angle-Amn			1716	17%	6500 Beaver
Eureka Pipe				113	3000 Castle Trethewey
Imperial Oil					7000 Crown Reserve
Galena Signal					2000 Larose
Prairie Oil and				255	2000 McKinley-Darragh
So Pipe Line				180	1000 Mining Corporation 2
Stan Oll, Ind					4000 Ophir
Stan Oil, Ky				106	100 X Temiskaming
Stan Oil, N.Y.			36%	47	X Odd lot.
Vacuum Oil			52	521/2	Noon sales, 176,650.
Independent					110011 sales, 110,000.
Engineers Pete				15	-
Federal Oil				84	EV DUUDEND
Int Petroleum				2358	EX-DIVIDEND TO
Mutual				1458	
Noble			23	24	MONTREAL.
Pennock				1 1-6	
Salt Creek				121/4	Dominion Glass, 1%, prefer
Wilcox				24	Moisons Bank, 3 per cent.
P & R			7	8%	Dominion Textile, old, com
Mining:	••••••		•	12	cent.
Boston & Mont	real		1	2	Dominion Textile, new. \$1
Conton & Mone	. ca		1	4	wommion reathe, new, st

 
 Hollinger
 13½
 13½

 Nipissing
 6
 6½

 Ray Hercules
 13½
 1%

 Yukon Gold
 80
 90
 VICTORY BONDS

Wood, Gundy & Co. furnish the fol-lowing prices and yfelds on Victory bonds: Thursday, March 15. Thursday, March 5½% Victory. 100.50 100.75 103.30 106.15 192.85 108.20

"CANADIANS" IN LONDON March 15 .- A. J. Patti London, March 14.—Bar gold, per oz. New York, March 15.-

Demond. Advances to New High Mark.

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Fig. 1 To Sharp and Shar

Toronto,	March	19.
	Bid.	Ask.
Abitibi G. Mtge., 6s, 1940	96.50	97.25
Algoma Steel, 58	1 40 50	
American Sales Book, 6s.	97 25	
British-American Oil	365%	371/8
British-American Oil	3684	371/4
Can. Machinery, honds	75.25	80.00
Canadian Ou, ofd.	08 00	60.00
Canadian Westinghouse	126.00	
Davies, Wm., Inc., 1942		97.50
Deminion Power ofd	90.00	
Duniop Tire, pfd., 7%	82.50	84.25
English Electric, p., 40% c.	79.00	\$0.25
r. Players, pfd., 50% com	78.75	
Gunns, pfd.	35.25	20.55
Harris Abattoir, 6s	00.20	39.75
Home Bank of Canada	98.25	
Inter. Milling, pfd., 7%	00.00	101.00
K. Edward Construction, p.	92.50	
Loans Duffelo med	79.00	
Loew's, Buffalo, pfd Loew's, Toronto, pfd	45.00	
Man Ties 200 med	62.50	
Man. Life, 20% pfd	50.00	
Mount Royal, com		
North Mexico Dev., com	12.50	
Nova Scotia Steel, 6% deb	89.00	92.00
Robert Simpson, pfd., 6%	89.75	91.00
Standard Clay Products, c	15.00	
Sterling Bank	114.00	
Toronto Paper, 6s	93.25	
Trust & Guarantee, 6%	74.75	80.00
Western Grocers, pfd		59.25
Whalen Pulp, pfd	1	20.59

Lan Bkg ...
Nat Tst 206
Ont Ln ...
Real Es 95
Tor G T ...
Union T ...

Victory— 1923 100.70 100.50 1924 101.00 100.90

14225 501/8

451/2 263/4 27 47 281/2 29

24 205 205

25% ... 35 ... 24% 20

1927 103.40 103.25 1933 106.30 106.15

do pfd 80 N S St 30

Ont S P 90
Pac Bt 100
do pfd ..
Penman 150
Pt H S ..

Prov P .. 90 QLH&P 23 22½ do pfd 8 77 Rogers 73½ 72

STANDARD EXCHANGE

Toronto, March 15 -- Noon-

G500 Argonaut
2500 Atlas
6500 Baldwin
6500 Clifton
2000 Columbus Kirk
6000 C. W. D. Lake
5000 Davidson
200 Dome Mines
2500 Gold Reef
6500 Hattie

ferred 1%.

EX-DIVIDEND TODAY

Sherwin-Williams, 11/2 per cent, pre

Canada General Electric, 11/2 per cent.

NEW YORK.

ent. Inspiration Copper, ½ per cent. Famous Players, \$2. Guilf States Steel, 1 per cent. American Snuff Company 3 per cent

American Car and Foundry, 2

referred 1½.

Sears-Roebuck, preferred, 1¾.

American Smelters, preferred, 1¾.

American Ice Company, common, preferred, 1.

Illinois, preferred, 11/2 per cent. Ottawa Car, 1 per cent. Ottawa Traction, 1 per cent. National Breweries \$1 per share, pre-

Wabacco Cotton \$1 per share.

Dominion Glass, 1%, preferred, 1%.

Dominion Textile, old, common, 3

FOREIGN EXCHANGE Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward.

19.30—Switzerland 18.60 18.82 40.20—Holland 39.45 39.48 19.30—Spain 15.42 15.44 23.80—Germany 20.275 to \$1 26.80—Sweden 26.56 26.60 26.80—Norway 18.14 18.17 26.80—Denmark 19.28 19.30 32.44—Brazil ... New York funds, 2½.

TORONTO EXCHANGE. TORONTO EXCHANGE.

Toronto, March 15.—Reported by Glazebrook & Cronyn. Time 12:45 p.m.

Money. Buyers. Sellers. Counter.

N.Y. funds 2 9-32 pm. 2 11-32 pm.

Mont. funds. Par Par ½ 1½

Ster. demand. 4.7925 4.7975

Cable trans... 4.7950 4.80

Sterling in New York—Demand, 4568%; cables, 4.68%.

Bank of England rate—3 per cent.

PARIS BOURSE. Paris, March 15.—Prices were easy on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 58 francs 50 centimes. Exchange on London, 76 francs 20 centimes. Five per cent loan, 73 francs 35 centimes. The U. S. dollar was quoted at 16 francs 27½ centimes.

#### ALMY'S FORMER BUILDING TO BE USED BY C. N. R.

Montreal, March 14.—Belgo-Canadian Realty Jompany have confirmed the report that Almy's building, recently vacated as a department store, is to be used as one of the headquarters of the Canadian National Railways.

DILO
London, March 14.—Linseed oil, 40s 6d.
Sperm oil—£28.
Petroleum—American refined, 1s 1d;
spirits, 1s 2d.
Turpentine—Spirits, 109s 6d.
Rosin—American strained, 13s 6d;
type G, 13s 9d.
Tallow—Australian, 42s 6d. Liverpool, March 15.—Kerosene—No. , ls 14: No. 2, ls 2d. Turpentine Spirits—110s. Rosin—Common, 13s 6d.

RESULTS OF TENDERS

The city of Vancouver sold on March 12 to Wood, Gundy & Co. \$100,000 15-year and \$175,000 5½% 40-year debentures at 99.947 for bonds, payable in Canada. At this price the money is costing the city 5.51%.

The village of Bradford sold on March 16 \$8,000 6% 15-installment debentures to Municipal Bankers Corporation at 103.50. At this price the money is costing the village a 5.48% basis. Dominion Textile, new, \$1 per share. Twin City, preferred, \$1.75 per share HAWKESBURY ELECTRIC CO.

Nesbitt, Thomson & Co. are offering Discount rates—Short and 3-month a new issue of \$300,000 6½ per cent first bills, 2% to 27-16 per cent. Nesbitt, Thomson & Co. are offering mortgage bonds of the Hawkesbury Electric Light and Power Company, Electric Light and Power Company, Limited. The bonds, which are dated May 1, 1923, mature May 1, 1943, and the price to the public is par and accrued interest, to yield 6½ per cent. The company's two plants are located in the Province of Quebec on the Rouge River, and have an installed capacity of 7,500 h.p. The company supplies the municipalities of Hawkesbury, Grenville, L'Orignal and Calumet and the Vankleek Hill Electric Company.

A syndicate composed of Messrs. Aemilius Jarvis & Co., Limited; Gaird-Weir & Co., has been awarded an issue of city of Edmonton 5½ per cent and 5 per cent bonds totalling \$788,900 at \$5.771. The issue was made up of \$751,400 of 5½ per cent bonds due 1953, and \$37,500 of 6 per cent bonds due serially 1924-1943. At the price paid the money is costing the city 5.82 per cent.

The Keeley Mine shipped \$2,268 pounds of ore last week. Other shippers were: O'Brien Mine, which shipped 129,516 pounds, and Coniagas Mines, which spounds, and Coniagas Mines, which pounds, and Coniagas Mines, which shipped 129,516 pounds, and Coniagas Mines, which shipped 129,516 pounds, and Coniagas Mines, which shipped 129,516 pounds. ner, Clarke & Co., and McLeod, Young,

good gains, the latter reaching its best price in more than one year Opening at 93½, it jumped to 110, but reaction just before noon brought it down four points with the close at 106, which is 7½ better than its close of yesterday. Dome advanced 55c to 42.75 on moderate selling. Hollinger was unchanged at 13.70, Lake Shore at 3.55, New Ray at 31½, and Atlas at 12½. In the silvers La Rose was 1 higher at 29 and Castle-Trethewey ¼ up at 27. Mining Corporation at 2.05 lost 10 cents.

Bran—Per ton, \$26 to \$28. Shorts—Per ton, \$28 to \$30. Middlings—Per ton, \$33 to \$35. Toronto, March 14.—Flour quotations:
Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10;
second patents, \$6.60.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, in
bags, delivered Montreal, \$5.10 to \$5.20;
do., Toronto, \$5.05 to \$5.15; do., bulk,

ags, delivered Mon-treal freights, bags included: Bran. \$26 a ton; shorts, \$28; middings, \$28.50. Minneapolis, March 14. - Flour unhanged; shipments 45,177 barrels. Bran-Per ton, \$27.

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW

Ottawa, March 14.—The situation is very nervous and unsettled. One of our large markets is reported to be overloaded with eggs, chiefly imports from the States. Receipts are reported to be increasing in all parts of the country.

Toronto — Official quotations un-changed; prices being shaded to effect sales.

Montreal—Local fresh 42c, States 37c to 38c. Dressed turkeys selling 37c to 38c, chickens 28c to 35c, ducks 33c to 35c. 38c, chickens 28c to 35c, ducks 33c to 35c.

Winnipeg—Weak: dealers quoting 30c to 35c, delivered; jobbing, extras 42c, firsts 40c. Imports of States heavy; jobbing, firsts 35c to 39c, seconds 37c. Saskatchewan and Alberta markets unchanged.

British Columbia—Local fresh 28c at country points, with 30c offered for specials. Undertone of market weaker. Chicago—Spot delivery 24½c to 25c; futures, current receipts, March 24c, April 23½c; storage-packed, March 25%c. April 25½c; refrigerators, Nov. 28c, Dec. 28¼c.

New York—Lower; extra firsts 31½c te 32c, firsts 29½c to 31c.

**BUTTER AND EGGS** 

Montreal, March 14.—Trade in butter quiet. Prices for eggs were down nother cent per dozen. Butter—Choicest creamery, 49½c to Eggs-Selected, 41c. New York, March 14.—Butter firm; receipts 8,862; creamery extras (92 score) 49c; creamery firsts (88 to 91 score) 48c

Chicago, March 15.—Butter higher; reamery extras, 49½c; standards, 49c; extra firsts, 48½c to 49c. Eggs un-changed. Receipts 22,623 cases.

MONEY

New York: March 14.—Money on call easier, 41/2 to 51/2 per cent; ruling rate 51/2 per cent. easter, 472 to 572 per cent.
Time loans firm; 60 days, 5% to 5% per cent; 90 days, 5% to 5%; six months, 5% to 5%; prime mercantile paper, 5. London, March 14.-Money, 21/4 per

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, March 14.—Detroit clearing-house banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Thursday will be at a discount of \$1.88 per \$100.

What promises to be one of the largest ore bodies ever developed in this camp is being opened up on lower levels at Wright-Hagreaves. On 550-foot horizon, deposits show maximum width of 20 to 30 feet, while drift along this ore body already seven hundred feet in length, has both east and west faces showing good ore. Development at 700-foot level promises to give equally good results.

an important bearing on the volume of business for the coming week.

The prices quoted are those given by the different dealers, and though the margin is wide in some cases, they go to show that definite quotations are difficult to obtain, and that the striking of a fair average is the only way to arrive at the real price.

Hay and Straw. Apples, per bu..... Parsnips, 45 lbs..... Potatoes, retail, 90-lb Honey, 5-lb pails..... 55 t do, strained, lb. 1. 12 t do, strained, ib..... 25 do, comb, lb..... 25 Honey, Retail.

Honey, 5-lb pails... 65 to do, strained, lb.... 15 to do, comb, lb.... 30 to Dairy Products, Retail. Butter, creamery, lb.
do, dairy, lb.
Eggs, new-laid, doz. Dairy Products, Wholesale. Butter, creamery, lb.
do, dairy, lb.
do, crocks, lb.....
Eggs, new-laid, doz... Chickens, spring, over 6 lbs each......
do, over 5 lbs.....
do, 4 to 5 lbs.....
do, under 4 lbs..... do, 4 to 5 lbs.....
do, under 4 lbs.....

Roosters, over 5 lbs.. Ducks, spring, over 9 lbs each..... do. under 5 lbs.... Geese, over 10 lbs.... Turkeys, bens, over 9 lbs each..... 35 do, young gobblers, over 10 lbs..... 

do, under 5 lbs.... Geese, under 10 lbs... Turkeys, hens, over 9 28 to do, young gobblers, over 10 lbs.... do, old gobblers....

do, old gobblers... 24
Live Stock.
Hogs, selects, cwt.... 9 00
Pigs, small, pair.... 12 00
Sows, fat, cwt.... 6 00
Dressed Meats, Whol Heifers and steers, 500 to 600 lbs, cwt....11 00 Cow beef, 400 to 500 | lbs, per cwt...... 9 00 | Beef, hinds, lb...... 12 | do, fronts, lb...... 9 lbs, per cwt.....13 00 do, hinds, lb...... 25 do, fronts, lb...... 20 Hides.

inter crop territory were also with-ut much apparent influence on values. orn and oats were firmer with wheat No. 3 red, \$1.301/2; No. 3 hard. 11.20 to \$1.20\forall 2. (1.20 to \$1.20\forall 2. (2.20 to \$1.20\forall

white, 43½c. Rye-No. 2, 82c. rley-62c to 68c. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. Chicago, March 14.—Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co., Limited.

Wheat-Open, High, Low, Close May 44½ 44% 44% 44½ July 44 44¼ 43% 44½ Sept 42% 42% 42% 42% 42% THURSDAY'S OPENING PRICES.

Chicago, March 15.—Reports that me sections of the winter wheat belt we been benefited by rain and snow, d that a blizzard was raging in secsome sections of the winter wheat belt have been benefited by rain and snow, and that a blizzard was raging in sections of Western Kansas, where it has been dry at many points since last July, tended to give wheat values a downward swing here today during the early dealings. Trading, however, was not large, and prices held within narrow limits. Houses with easter reconnections imits. Houses with easter nconnec-Oats started unchanged to %c higher, and held near the initial figures.

Putures opened: Wheat—May, \$1.19; July, \$1.144. Corn—May, 73½c; July, 75%c. Oats—May, 44½c; July, 44½c. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

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Chicago, March 15.

Wheat— Open High Low Noon
May ...\$1 19½ \$1 19½ \$1 18½ \$1 19½
July ... 1 14½ 1 15½ 1 14½ 1 14½
Sept. ... 1 12% 1 13% 1 12% 1 12%

Corn—
May 73 % 75 % 76 ½ July ..... Sept. .... Oats--May ... 44½ 44¾ July ... 44¼ 44½ Sept. ... 42% 43 4258 TORONTO.
Toronto. March 14.—Board of trade otations: Manitoba wheat-No. 1 northern, American corn-No. 2 yellow, 90c; No. 3 do., 88½c. Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 48c to 50c Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.14 to

Barley—Malting, 59c to 61c. Buckwheat—No. 2, 75c to 77c. Rye—No. 2, 80c to 82c. MONTREAL.

Montreal, March 14.—There was no mprovement in the local demand for more in the local demand for the local demand. grain.
Corn-American, No. 2 yellow, 94c to 95c.
Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 64c to 65c; do., No. 3, 59c to 60c; extra No. 1 feed, 56c to 57c; No. 2 local white, 54c to 55c.

Peas-No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.

MINNEAPOLIS.
Minneapolis, March 14.—Grain quota-Minneapons, March 11. Jan. 1812 to tions—Close: Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.18½ to \$1.27½; May, \$1.19½; July, \$1.19½. Cofh—No. 3 yellow, 65½c to 66c. Oats—No. 3 white, 38%c to 40½c. Rye—No. 2, 75%c to 76c. Flax—No. 1, \$2.98.

LIVERPOOL

CHICAGO

Chicago, March 14.—Except for a brief time soon after the opening, wheat today commanded a slight advance in prices, houses with eastern connections absorbing the offerings. It was assumed that exporters were removing hedges. The market closed steady, %c to %c net higher, with May \$1.19½ to \$1.19% and July \$1.14½. Corn and oats both finished unchanged to %c higher. Provisions closed from to decline to 7c higher.

Upturns in wheat were associated with reports from the Atlantic seaboard that 300,000 to 500,000 bushels there had been purchased for export to Europe. Word that purchases at Buffalo of Canaddan wheat were at the lowest prices of the season tended, however, to offset the bullish operations. Announcement of further purchases at action in the Chicago market, but reports of snow and rain for the domestic winter crop territory were also with record territory were also with record territory were also with reports of snow and rain for the domestic winter crop territory were also with record territory were also with reports of snow and rain for the domestic winter crop territory were also with record territory were also with reports of snow and rain for the domestic winter crop territory were also with record territory were also with reports of snow and rain for the domestic winter crop territory were also with record territory were also with reports of snow and rain for the domestic winter crop territory were also with reports for snow and rain for the domestic winter crop territory were also with reports for snow and rain for the domestic winter crop territory were also with reports for snow and rain for the domestic winter crop territory were also with reports for snow and rain for the domestic winter crop territory were also with reports for snow and rain for the domestic winter crop territory were also with reports for snow and rain for the domestic winter crop territory were also with reports for snow and rain for the domestic winter crop territory were also with reports for the form of the for

EAST BUFFALO.
East Buffalo, N.Y., March 15.—Cattle
—Receipts 100; steady.
Calves—Receipts 100; slow, 25c lowers
\$\frac{4}{2}\$ to \$14.
Hogs—Receipts 2,400; pigs steady
others 10c lower; heavy, \$9 to \$9.15
mixed and yorkers, \$9.15 to \$9.25; light
yorkers, \$8.50 to \$9.25; pigs, \$8.50;
roughs, \$7.25 to \$7.50; stags, \$4.50 to
\$5.50.
Sheep, and lambs—Receipts 2.80

Sheep and lambs-Recipts 2.86

lambs 15c higher; lambs, \$8

SEEDS Chicago. March 14. — Timothysed, \$5.50 to \$6.25 per cwt. Cloverseed—\$13.50 to \$20.50 per cvt. Toronto, March 15.—Wholesalers in offering the following prices for farmers' seeds at country points, be bushel: Alsike-\$4.50 to \$6. Sweet Clover-\$2.50 to \$4. Red Clover—\$8.50 to \$11. Alfalfa—\$10.50 to \$13. Toledo, March 15.—Wheat—Cash,

Toledo, March 15.—Wheat—Cash to \$1.36.
Clover Seed—Prime cash, \$12.25; October, \$11.40.
Alsike—Prime cash and March, Timothy—Prime cash and \$3.40; May, \$3.42½.

New York, March 14.—The raw market was unchanged early to \$95c for Cubas, cost and freight to 7.46c for centrifugal. Ther no sales reported,
Raw sugar futures opened low der liquidation, but soon firmed iprices at midday were 4 to 7 higher.
Refined futures were nominal.

CHEESE

Montreal, March 14.—Cheese Finest easterns, 271/2c to 28c. New York, March 14.—Ch receipts 310,329 pounds. Liverpool, March 15.—Chdian finest white, cwt, 140s; cwt, 141s.

HAY AND STR Toronto, March 14.—Hay. Toronto, carlots: Extra N mixed, \$11; clover, \$8 a ton 73%
75%
Montreal, March 14.—
baled haw is very quiet.
ton, carlots, \$13 to \$14.

Special to The Adver Detroit, March 14.—Beans and prompt shipment, \$7.2 shipping points.

**PROVISION** Chicago, March 15.—Prosteady in line with hog v Cash prices:
Pork—Nominal.
Ribs—\$10.75 to \$11.62.
Lard—\$12.10.
Future quotations:
Pork—Not quoted.
Lard—May, \$12.12; July, Ribs—May, \$11.10; July, \$ Liverpool, March 15.—Har ut, 14 to 16 lbs, 86s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 t

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 75s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 76s; clear beliles, 14 to 20 lbs, 74s; clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs, 78s short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs, 74s shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 58s Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cw 67s 3d; American refined, in pails, 1lbs, 73s 6d.

POTATOES Montreal, March 14.—The ton potato maket remains steady. I carlots, \$1.

# GENERAL KING URGES ANGLO-SAXONS UNITE DOCKET IS LENGTHY

Warns Against Proposed Alliance Between Turks and Russians.

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, March 15.—Union of all the Anglo-Saxon people of the world in defense of their prestige was strongly advocated by Brig.-Gen. W. B. M. King, officer commanding Mili-tary District No. 1, in an address be-fore the Border Chamber of Com-

merce today.
General King declared that Armageddon was yet to be fought, and stated that it would be a struggle between the east and the west. In support of this opinion, he pointed out the situation in Europe and Asia oday, where the white peoples are exhausted from warfare and the eastern races are steadily growing more arrogant.

He saw danger of an alliance between Turkey and Russia, stating hat the Turks were Bolshevik in as far as their religion would allow. He also warned against the peril ontained in the ascendency of the yellow races, and prophesied an atempt on the part of Asiatic countries to overrun Europe. He pointed the Russo-Japanese war as the first instance in hundreds of years in which a yellow race had decisively triumphed over a white nation also quoted from an address on high Japanese official some years



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FOR SPRING COURT Four Jury and Thirteen Non-Jury Cases Already Entered For Trial.

ago in which the United States

referred to as a melon ready to picked by the yellow races.

Thirteen non-jury and four jury cases are entered in the county courthouse to be tried at the spring assizes opening Monday, with the Hon. Mr. Justice Master presiding. The court will open at 1 o'clock, and the jury cases. and the jury cases will be given the

Two new writs were entered at the county buildings this morning. In the first case, the McClary Manufacturing Company of London is suing Stevely & Son, also of this city, for \$657.89, the sum alleged to be due the plaintiff for goods sold and delivered. The pliaintiff also claims \$35 costs. Spencer & Braund issued the writ. ing George Annis of London for \$529.20, the amount of an alleged note made in favor of the plaintiff Fraser & Moore are acting for the

## LEAPING INTO FALLS **WOMAN GOES TO DEATH**

Had Engaged Car Earlier in the Day to Tour Points of Interest.

Associated Press Despatch. Niagara Falls, N. Y., March 15 .- A voman was seen to leap into the oiver about 30 feet above the brink of the Falls on the United States side apparently about 25 years old, and well dressed. She had engaged an automobile at the Imperial , Hotel arlier in the day to make a tour of the points of interest. In the car she left a railroad check issued at

#### **CLAIMS IRREGULARITIES** IN NORTH ESSEX FIGHT

Colonel Robinson Speaks at Dinner Tendered Him in Ottawa.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Ont., March 15 .- Col. Sidney Robinson, Conservative candidate in the North Essex by-election at dinner tendered him here by Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, said that he had proof of grave irregularities in the recent contest, and that from evidence already secured, hundreds of illegal votes were polled. He forecasted a Conservative vic

tory in Wondsor at the coming proncial elections and in North Essex at the next federal general election.

The dinner was attended by all the Conservative members of the Com-mons and by Sir James Lougheed and

#### ENGLISH TRADE BOARD OBJECTS TO EMIGRATION

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 15 .- The Blackburn Lancashire) Chamber of Commerce strongly objects to emigration as a remedy for unemployment. Several members of the chamber have expressed the opinion that when the normal trade of Lancashire revives every trained worker will be required

BRITISH STEAMER BURNED. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Hamburg, March 15 .- A British steamer was destroyed in a spectacular fire which swept the docks and damaged four mills here today.

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poration securities, this means a thorough investigation of security-that is fixed and liquid assets, earning power over a period of years, stability of the industry, management, markets, and legality of the bond issue. We have also purchased the bonds outright for our own account.

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# WANT 2 MEMBERS OF POLICE BOARD

Representatives of Ontario Municipalities Take Stand For Change in Act.

LEGISLATION

Bill Will Be Presented At Early Date by M. M. Mac-

More than a dozen Ontario cities will petition the Legislative Assembly to change the present form of police commission

A resolution to this effect tario municipalities at the city hall yesterday afternoon, and while nine of the ten municipalities were divided in their opinion as to the most satisfactory manner in which this could be done, they held tenaciously to their stand that the present form was not in the best interests of the

The Guelph delegates were absolutely alone in their attitude that a change would not be advantageous. but as the meeting adjourned Mayor the controller voted for the proposed change upon the understanding that Stephens of that city made it quite the additional members were selected clear that "despite the fact that they by the council." were well satisfied with their own police board they wanted it distinct-ly understood they did not purpose who held the confidence of the

should be amended in such a manner and that the feeling was become at noon today, and was swept to death over the cataract. She was undertakes a change as contemplated, sioners were spending considerable undertakes a change as contemplated. Bride, M.P.P. for Brantford, asking sion. that it shall be the power of any city, if so desired, to form a police commission as follows: The county most commissioned to death." To ion of two commissioners to be police commission elected by popular vote of the rate-

There was a difference of opinion nowever, as to whether the additional members should be appointed by the council or elected by the people. When a vote was taken to determine he precise feeling, Guelph still voted in the negative, while Controller Hiltz of Toronto also expressed wish that the additional commissioners be selected by the council. During the session telegrams were received from the mayor and council

lending sympathy and moral support Before the session adjourned

Committee Chosen. The committee is as follows: Mayor Wilson of Windsor, Ald. Freeborn of Wilson of Windsor, Aid. Freebold of Brantford and Mayor Wenige of Lon-don. Others may be added, and it is the desire that all the cities be rep-

resented, when the bill goes to the House for consideration. The local members in each instance will be asked to act accordingly. Urges Co-operation. Opening the session, Mayor Wenige

orged co-operation, referring to the more recent defeat of the Niagara Falls enjoy bill in the private bills committee of the legislature.
"The general consensus of opinion from all parts of Ontario is that the city council should have absolute to keep the mills in Lancashire run-ning at full capacity.

> It was hopeless to talk to that gen-tleman he said, but Brantford's voice though Mr. Raney suggested their

Brantford's Position. A year ago last election" he re-

"the people approved by 2,606 upon any one. majority, of a change in the present

"Elective police commission is only democracy," he stated, "and it seems that we are not to be allowed to exercise it despite the fact that 50,000 The exercise it despite the fact that 50,000 The chief opposition emanated from Ald. Dow of Guelph, who pictured in Ostario the same conditions tured in Ostario the same conditions Ald. Donahue of Sarnia, the as are apparent, he maintained, across cities of Ontario indorse the bill now the boundary line. He described min-

submitted before the house by M. M. utely how "corrupt" the elective sysMacBride, M.P.P. of Brantford, asking that the police commission consist of five members, the county
indee the police resistance.

Ald. Freeborn of Brantford also He cited what he set as an in- judged.

The Gregory commission report showed this, he stated.

Mayor Bell of Brantford urged action immediately before the legislature.

Peterboro's Plan.

Gismiss a charge against a governor with theft. The elective police commission left the plant wide open for corruption, he warned, disputing the assumption that this would infer that all elective bodies were also open to influence.

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The decrement of Col. Robert McEwen's stock farm, where they indeed Southdyown sheep and Aberdature.

This ended the actual judging.

It has been a strenuous two days but in the administration of justice. dismiss a charge against a governor

people of Windsor would like to witness the elimination of the police magistrate as a member. There are two members of any police board that cannot be easily removed from office unless charges of irregularity are preferred, and these are more

than often difficult to prove, if at all possible, he stated.

"If you go to Toronto," he warned, Mr. Raney will point out to you the supposed dangers of a corrupt police commission. I take it that this would infer that all elective bodies are similarly liable. We must offset that by attending in a body. If we go in-dividually he will cast us aside." The mayor of Windsor urged that the suggested legislation be "tional," and explained that while attorney-general had once received this proposal "under advisement," nothing further had been heard, and like as not "nothing would be heard until they knocked on his door again." The big feature in Toronto, as he viewed it was that the greater majority of the legislators were not acquainted with municipal affairs and advice had to be taken to them as to what the municipalities actually

Explains Toronto's Position.
Mayor Wenige also favored the op-

tional clause. Ald. Hughes, Welland stated that passed in open convention of Onpolice commission bill, and as he depot. There they would snift enough left to catch his train asked to be recorded to that effect. He felt that change was imperative, although Welland's difficulties were peculiar unto itself. Controller Hiltz Toronto, ex-

considered by the Toronto Board of Control of five members," he explained, but two were opposed to any change,"

"For 40 years." he related. "Toronto hampering any contrary move from people." The commission was a per-As a matter of fact, it proposed now, however, that he could detect that the police commissioners' act a rumble in the minds of the people sioners were spending considerable The delegates passed a resolution money, quite easily obtained. It was indorsing the bill to be presented before the Legislature by M. M. Mac- would favor the enlarged commis-

judges, the police magistrate and the date, however, there had been no mayor as at present, with the addireal complaint against the present It was also his opinion, and he

on the first ballot the delegates voted 9 to 1 that a change of some nature was desirable. Although most required men of special and not generally was not nature was desirable. Although most required altications, and it was not of the cities were represented by two or more representatives, but one was always the most capable candidate and Ald. Drake differed. It was a sum of the council of the coun the latter proved the weakest in the There were many good mer council. who hesitated to go to the polls and take a chance upon the whim of the

Mayor Wenige touched upon the increasing "uncontrollable tall the municipalities are in the same posi-"The council has been delegating too much power in received from the mayor and council post in delegating too made posts in of Kingston and from Niagara Falls, past years. They should retain ablending symmathy and moral support solute control of the police expenditures, whether by elected or appointed representatives. Ald. Donaghue, Sarnia, stated that

arrange for an early interview with Attorney-General Raney, and the desired legislation will be sought at this session of the House.

The time was opportune for a change. The majority of the people favored a move in that direction. "Are the minority to sule?" be supplied to the local background to the local backgroun 'That was tried not long since." Lone opposition emanated from Mayor Stephens and Ald. Drew of Guelph, while Ald. Greenside of that

community submitted a minority report, advocating the addition of two members to the commission by council appointment. "After hearing the other delegates." Mayor Stephens declared, "I feel that Guelph must be congratupolice board. We have never had

lated upon having such an excellent more respectable members and they the full confidence of the people. The other members are always ready to leave the questions of finance to me and to listen to my suggestions. Our council passed a resolution that we cannot support any change and I must be recorded he announced, as he declared the to that effect. If we had the experiession open for debate.

Mayor Billo of Brantford reported might have changed our minds." our subscription, when we are saved the bother and the inconvenience of listening to so many appeals, and have the benefit of having the whole

the fate of a similar request to Attor-ney General Raney a few days ago. Mayor Stephens if the citizens of Guelph, although perhaps satisfied with their condition, would stand in was heard in Toronto, he said, al- the light of the majority who desired

such. Ald. Strong felt that no municipality should oppose the motion, as it would be optional and not binding est that is being taken in the work

Ald. Freeborn, Brantford, wanted it clearly understood that the police force of that city was second to none clearly understood that the police force of that city was second to none in the province, despite the recent investigation which prompted the re-tirement of the chief and three de-

AM Drew Opposes. Teams From Grenville and York Counties Have Had

three council representatives.

There was a further suggestion that the act remain as now, with two additional members elected by in the council representatives.

"I think that a lot of us are carried away by the cry of democracy," he cautioned, "which frequently leads in the opposite than the desired division."

rection. reviewed Brantford's troubles in the past, relating that the greatest trouble arose, not in the police department, a technicality upon which he could be the coul

that they intended to test the police commissioners act by cutting the police estimates.

They purpose to set aside a certain sum, and then see just what they police commissioners intend to do about it.

Aid. Drake stated London is in the same position. "It is necessary to cut estimates \$17,000 and the mayor, although a member, is told to sit down."

Mayor Murray of Woodstock held that the councils have power to curtail estimates and that it was going to be done in that city.

The question had been long considered in Woodstock, he stated. The present form of commission is not respected by the public, who believes there is too much "pulling" between had not proved the country judge and police magistrate.

The following members of the members of their members of

there is too much "pulling" between the county judge and police magistrate.

Mayor Wilson of Windsor held also that council could pare estimates of police commission.

"We're going to test it this year," promised Ald. Watt, London Drake, P. J. Watt, Edmund Hayden, promised Ald. Watt, London Myor Wilson voiced the further opposition that the general public dis-

# Old Rubbers But No Liquor DAVID M'HARG HEADS COURT ADJOURNS CASE

Officers Given "Tip" But Find They Are the Victims of a Practical Joke.

ent those pesky rubberts.' very popular now in police circles. No one has as yet written the words. In fact, the department is too angry for words. They have been made the victims of a practical joke, and their

sense of humor has been subjected

to the acid test.

Some days ago focal authorities received information that a big shipment of liquor had been despatched to a well-known citizen of London. It was going to come via C. P. R. The eyes of various officers nowingly. What a ripe haul it would be. The efficiency of the department was at stake.

The leader, therefore, marshaled mingled rage and disappointment his forces and marched with firm depot. There they would sniff enough clues to convict the cleverest bootlegger; there they would ruthlessly camp, as his heart beat irregularly. "Rubber!" taunted the cynica freight official. There they would sniff enough to convict the cleverest boot- "Rubbers," repeated his aide-de

ering Applicant's Failure

To Get Telephone.

the end of the year."

of the Bell Telephone Company

serted the mayor.

country to live in.

ing individuals transportation

Old Subscription List For

Sake of Comparison.

"It doesn't seem right to cut down

budget of these organizations carefully scrutinized by a competent bud-

This is the kind of letter the as-sociation is glad to receive, and it

CONTEST ENDS TODAY

Two Hard Days' Work.

The boys' county judging teams,

competing here for the provincial

boys' championship, completed their

jpudging this morning. The program

judged Cotswold sheep and Shorthorn cattle. From there to Col. Robert

At the farm of C.

of the Welfare Association.

get committee.

#### BRITISH SHIP SINKS. CARRIED TO COUNCIL TWELVE LIVES LOST

With dignity common to conscient-

ious officers of the blue law, an offi-

cer and his aide-de-camp waited for

the puffing engine to stop. Solemnly

they mounted the train, and as sol-emnly demanded that a suspicious-

looking load of something be opened

Mull. Burgundy and Creme de Men-

the rose in the minds of the authori-

ties. They could almost smell the

emanating from the cracks in the

pungent odor of rare European wines

In true he-man fashion the guards

ians of the city morals fore open the

boxes. Greedily they unwrapped the

"Rubbers," whispered the officer

crawled out of their lips.

inside. Then a howl of

Visions of gleaming casks of

wooden container.

bundles

Aldermen Spend Time Consid- S. S. Merville Goes Down Off Coast of Holland, Taking Tragic Toll.

If the city councillors would only mind their own affairs and get down to business they would be better off Associated Press Despatch Flushing, Holland, March 15 .- The This was Ald. Judd's advice last light when Mayor Wenige and Ald. of twelve lives. The Merville, of 1,035 tops gross, was built in 1903 in Dundee, and is Colbert moved that the council seek t ruling from the federal railway coard as to the rights and privileges owned in Goole, England.

#### The proprietor of the East London igar and pool emporium reported DEFINES NEW POLICY that the company in question had refused to install a business telephone despite his earnest request. He felt IN COLLECTING TAXES that an appeal from the council would carry more weight than if he hould undertake to fight himself

with the railway board.

Ald. Judd sympathized with the claimant but warned the council not to become further embroiled in something that was none of their affair. Harry Bennett States Department Will Be More on Defensive. Both the mayor and Ald. Colbert

Defining a new policy for 1923, Asconsideration from the council. "We sessment Commissioner Harry Ben- the should look after our citizens," g.snett stated today that his depart- of the land shall be the average of ment will be "more on the defensive "But we can't undertake their private battles," objected Chairman than in the past."

The first meeting of the court of Mayor Wenige's recommendation to the council for a ruling from the rail-way commissioners passed and Ald. Drake essayed the remark that "it afternoon, and Mr. Bennett explains owner shall have the right that no exemptions or reductions in taxation will be granted without a would precipitate in the matter of a was certainly getting to be a great It was predicted that the Street tain instances in past years. "We agination."
will tighten up considerable in a lit is we Railway Company will yet be refus-

The commissioner gives assurance that his department will register strong opposition in any case where they believe any change to be un-

Appeals for reduced or exempted assessment have been registered to the number of about 50, he states. Many of these are in connection with City Manufacturer Looks Up local improvements, while many others are from men assessed for the statute labor donation.

NEW REGISTRY OFFICE.

'The Welfare Association has re-ceived a very welcome and gratify-ing communication from one manu-It has been definitely established that a new registry office will be constructed this year. For this the sum facturer in the city.

He says that he has been looking of \$75,000 has been provided in the estimates. The special committee over his subscriptions to various city charities in the past few years, and that he finds he is asked to give less under the Welfare scheme than he formerly was in the habit of giving in individual donations, and, as he

# Captured By Authorities G. T. R. INSURANCE CLUB OF HUGHSON JOHN

Honored.

At the quarterly meeting of the excutive committee of the 4th section was elected secretary and J. J. Whitin these capacities for the next two police court today, and the case was

E. Skinner of London, retiring sec handsome club bag by his fellow embers of the scoiety. Members of the committee appoint

ed were: J. W. Collins, Niagara Falls; E. M. Brunton, Hamilton; H. G. Walton, Stratford; E. J. Ram, London; L. R. Menzies, London, and F. S Chappell London.

and Sarnia on the west and Niagara taunted the cynical

#### MAYOR MAY HAVE and were smaller than those of any month in the last three years. Gold exports totalled \$1,399,089, close to "ACE IN SLEEVE"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9. his manner is already accounted for.

matter of \$15,000.

Here now is the proposal, as it has been outlined to The Advertiser. A perusal of the assessment act gives the city the authority to "collect an additional three years taxes in the British steamer Merville has gone case where any owner's name has down near Steenbak, with the loss been left off the assessor's list." In this instance this would mean another gain of \$60,000 roughly, or one mil

> What the Act Says. Section 54 (1) of the assessment

act, providing for such a contingency eads as follows:
"If at any time it appears to any treasurer or other official of the mun-icipality that land liable for assessment has not been assessed for the the next two preceding years, he shall report the same to the clerk, or if the omission to assess comes to the knowledge of the clerk in any manner, he shall enter such land on the next collector's roll or roll for nonresidents, as the case may require; as well for the arrears for the preced ing years, if any, as for the tax of the current year; and the valuation the three previous years; so assessed, the clerk shall require the assessor for the current year to value the land, and it shall be the revision will be held at 4 o'clock this duty of the assessor to do so, but th

> Just what a move as suggested controversy may be left to the im-It is well-known that industrial

number of Instances," he said, "where plants to he assessed for additional the taxes have been clipping through school taxes in East London are all the taxes have been clipping through school taxes in East London are all the taxes have been clipping through the taxes are the taxes and the taxes are taxed to the taxes are taxed to taxe and taxed to taxe and taxed to taxe and taxed to taxe and taxed to taxe ready contemplating a fight in the courts against the initial move of The latter based their claim upon

the school act, which does not permit any exemption from school tax. In other words, they practically rule that the 1911 agreement was illegal. At last night's session of the finance committee, Mayor Wenige remarked: "Be prepared for a sur Later he commented: "We may be

able to collect another three years' taxes in East London."

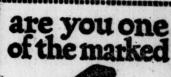
WILHELM'S LAWYERS PROTEST. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, March 15. - Lawyers for

#### Elected at Quarterly Meeting London Man Arraigned in Held Yesterday—E. Skinner Windsor Today, Charged Windsor Today, Charged With Converting \$3,000.

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, March 15. - Hughson of the Grand Trunk Provident and Johnson, former insurance and real Insurance Society held in this city estate broker of Windsor, charged yesterday, David McHarg of London, with converting to his own use \$3,000. the property of License Inspector taker of Windsor, chairman, to serve Stone of Essex, was arraigned in adjourned at the request of Crown Attorney Urquhart, who stated that retary, who has held that post for the last 20 years, was presented with a been located.

The witnesses required are two mployees of the Essex Provision Company, now defunct. The funds are alleged to have been given Johnson for investment in this company, which he was promoting.

The territory covered by this organization includes the G. T. R. lines west of Toronto, between Windsor GOLD IMPORTS SCALLER... Washington, March 15 .- Imports of gold into the United States during February were valued at \$8,382,736,





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#### MEETINGS. East Middlesex United Farmers' Political

Association Will hold their annual meeting in the county buildings SATURDAY, MARCH 17,

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Special to The Advertiser. Owen Sound, March 14 .- James Gladstone, vice-president of the Mail Couriers' Association of Canada, died very suddenly at his hotel here this Sir J. Willison Sees Menace in morning from heart disease. Mr. Gladstone had been in ill health from

eart trouble for some years. He was a native of Scotland, where was born 62 years ago, but had lived in the Sound the greater part of his life. Deceased was proprietor of hotels in Owen Sound, Wiarton, Parry Harbor and at Collingwood, and past year the cost of building operations. was widely known as a horseman. In years past he owned some of the best trotting horses in Ontario. His widow, two sisters and two brothers in Prince Albert survivo.

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Creditors and others having claims against the said estate are required to send fall particulars of such claims to the undersigned attorney for the executors of the said estate on or before the Fifteenth day of April, 1923, after which date the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been given. THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, 446 Richmond St., London, Ontario.

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#### **Notice to Creditors** Re Luke Tucker, late of the City

of London, Gentleman, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said deceased are required to send full particulars of such claims duly verified to the Fidelity Trusts Company of Ontario, executors of the will of the said deceased, on or before the 31st day of March, 1923, after which date the executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received. Dated at London this 5th day of March, 1923.

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## JAMES GLADSTONE, DIES BLAMES MIGRATION FOR BUILDING COSTS

Canadian Workers Going To U.S.

Rochester, N. Y., March 14 .- Michamber of commerce here today. Sir John dealt principally upon the needs and burdens of Canada, made

evident as the result of the war. Following his outline of the immigration problem, he turned his attention to the railroads. Canada, he said, is facing a tremendous railroad problem which with a system of taxation is placing a heavy strain upon the working capital of the country.
With great land areas to be settled, he declared, regulations are neces-sary that will protect the settlers against failure and exploitation and guarantee such standards of citizen-

## COUNSEL FOR VETERAN **BUREAU ENDS LIFE**

Charles F. Cramer Is Found Dead in Home With Bullet in Brain.

Special to The Advertiser.
Washington, March 14.—Another tragedy was added to the troubled history of the United States Veteran Bureau, when Charles F. Cramer, until recently its general counsel, was found dead in his bathroom Wednesday with a bullet wound in his right temple, and a .45-calibre pistol lying

the bureau, from which Cramer resigned Feb. 15 as general counsel.

#### MOVES ACT TO RESTRICT IMPROPER USE OF OPIUM

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 14.—An act to prohibit the improper use of opium and other drugs was introduced in the House of Commons this afternoon by Hon. H. S. Beland, minister of health. Dr. Beland explained that the act would consolidate legislation passed for the prevention of drug traffic, since 1908. The new bill also made a few minor amendments to the laws relating to the drug traffic.

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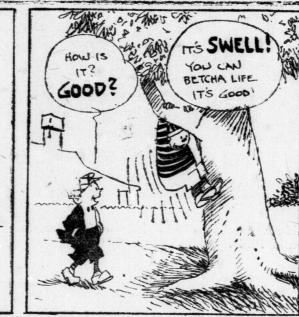


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Casper Makes Sure He Isn't Going To Be Robbed of His

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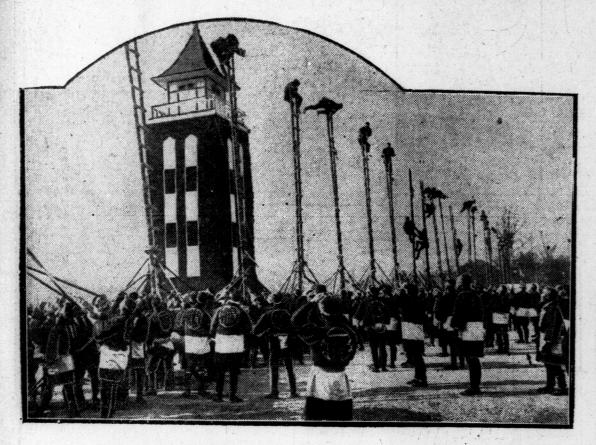
GEE! THIS MOVIN' PICTURE BUSINESS 13 SOME GAME! THAT'S TH' TENTH TIME THEY'VE MADE JULIE GO THROUGH TH' SAME SCENE! IM GETTIN' SICK OF HANGIN' AROUND THIS STUDIO!

THAT'S BEATRICE HEY JULIE, WHO DE L'AMOUR 13 TH' SWELL DAME WITH ALL THE FAMOUS VAMP OF TH' PEARLS ON THE MOVIES OVER THERE?

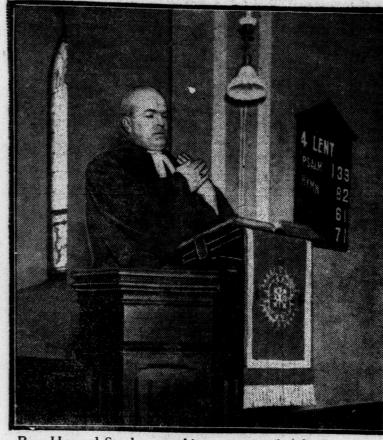




THAT'S DIFFERENT GOSH- HE MUST BE A GOOD THEY ALL DIED HUNTER- LOOK LAUGHING WHEN RABBITS



Members of Japanese fire brigades specialize in mid-air acrobatics and human fly stunts. A recent exhibition in Tokio,



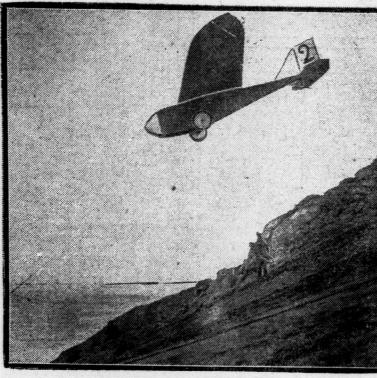
Rev. Howard Snyder preaching a sermon for deaf mutes in his church in Philadelphia.



The type of boy the Barnardo home is sending out from England. A group en route to New Zealand.



"Big Bill" Pinkerton, celebrated detective, is furnishing Mrs. Wallace Reid with much of the material she is using to make a photoplay flaying the evils of the drug trade.



M. Descamps taking off for the flight in which he set up new world's gliding records in duration, height and distance. The test was held at Biskra, Algeria.



confessed queen of a band of young robbers in Chicago.



Marceline D'Alroy, petite Parisienne, who says nine movie stars out of ten don't know how to dress.



Frank Wojeiechowski, employe of a California pool room, and a nephew of the president of Poland, sent his uncle a \$10 bill. He now finds that he made him temporarily rich as he received in exchange what would have amounted to \$44,000 at pre-war rates.



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Advance models in shoe styles direct from Paris. They show much less shoe and more stocking and use suede and steel buckles elaborately.



W. H. Savage, American theatrical producer, thought the Tomson twins, English dancers, were girls and offered them a contract. When he found they weren't he packed them off home again empty handed.



Shook Mon, six-year-old Chinese boy, who is making an 8,500 mile trip from Georgia to China without friend or relative accompanying him.



Miss Helena Stewart, London's youngest chemist, who is only 21 years of age. She is opening a shop on Dorset street.



A specially posed photograph of Sir Gilbert Parker taken on the steps of his Alma Mater, Trinity College, Toronto.



Lloyd Coleman, left, champion rough rider of Wyoming, is in New York arranging for next year's world's championship buck-ing contest. With him is Will Rogers, lariat star of the Follies.

# Weird Titles and Queer Code Words Form Part of Ku Klux Mysticism

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. worn to by every member of the Ku Clux Klan as given to The Advertiser "Kleagle" Hignett

The oath of allegiance: "I, in the presence of God and man, ost solemnly pledge, promise and wear unconditionally, that I will aithfully obey the constitution and ws and will willingly conform to ll regulations, usages and requireents of this society which do now xist or which may be hereafter nacted, and will render at all times loyal respect and steadfast support o the Imperial authority of same, nd will heartily heed all official manates, decrees, edicts, rulings and instructions of the I. W. thereof. I rill yield prompt response to all nses, I having knowledge of ame, Providence alone preventing." The oath of secrecy of the Klan a most emphatic and all-embracing affair. Its faithful observance, ac-

The oath of secrecy is as follows: "I most solemnly swear that I will rever keep sacredly secret the gns, words and grip and any and all ther matters and knowledge of the -regarding which a most rigid crecy must be maintained, which ay at any time be communicated me, and will never divulge same, or even cause the same to be vulged to any person in the whole orld unless I know positively that ch person is a member of this er in good and regular standing, not even then unless it be for

ording to Hignett, is regarded by

the Klansman as his most solemn

best interest of this order "I most sacredly vow and most tively swear that I will never eld to bribe, flattery, threats, pas on, punishment, persecution, persion, nor any enticement whatver coming from or offered by any son or persons, male or female, for purpose of obtaining from me eret or secret information of will die rather than divulge same help me God." The oath of fidelity is next sworn:

Oath of Fidelity.

I, before God and before these sterious Klansmen, on my sacred or do most solemnly and sincerepledge, promise and swear that I ll diligently guard and faithfully ter every interest of the Ku Klux an, and will maintain its social st and dignity.

I will swear that I will never recnend any person for membership this order whose mind is unsound whose reputation I know is bad whose character is doubtful or ose loyalty to our country in any y is questionable.

I swear that I will pay promptly just and legal demands made a me to defray the expenses of Klan and this order when same die or called for.

I swear that I will protect the operty of the Ku Klux Klan of any ture whatsoever, and if any should intrusted to my keeping I will

I swear that I will most deter nedly maintain peace and harmony all the deliberations of the gath- my life, my property, my vote, and your klannishness as real and as ngs or assemblies of Invisible Emand of any subordinate jurisdicoffice thereof.

I swear that I will most strenusly discourage selfishness and selh political ambition on the part of self or any Klansman.

I swear that I will most zealously and valiantly shield and preserve, by any and all justifable means and

any and all justifiable means and "I swear that I will never allow sonal friendship, blood or family rights and privileges of free public ationship nor personal, political, professional prejudice, malice nor vill to influence me in casting my erty, white supremacy, just laws, e for the selection or rejection of and the pursuit of happiness against applicant for membership of this any encroachment of any nature by ler, God being my helper. Amen." any person or persons, political party The oath of Klannishness is sworn or parties, religious sect or people,

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I most solemaly pledge and swear at I will never slander, defraud, dee or in any manner wrong the Klux Klan, a Klansman, nor a nsman's family, nor will I suffer same to be done if I can prevent

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swear that I will never allow animosity, friction nor ill-will arise and remain between myself oath means to you honor, happiness my efforts to promote real Klan- disgrace, dishonor and death. May ness among the members of this

swear that I will keep secure of dedication fluid from the altar. myself a secret of a Klansman Holding it aloft, he proceeds: en same is committed to me in sacred bond of Klansmanship. powerful fluid, more precious, and crime of violating this solemn far more significant than all the h, treason against the United sacred oils of the ancients, I set each tes of America, rape and maliof you apart from the men of your us murder alone excepted. daily associations to the great and

most solemnly assert and affirm tes of America and any state zens of the Invisible Empire and kind. reof of which I may become a Knights of the Ku Klux. As a dent, I sacredly swear an un- Klansman, may your character be as lified allegiance above any other transparent; your life's purpose as every kind of government in the powerful; your motive in all things



#### NON SILBA SED ANTHAR'

Discuss this with no one. If you wish to learn more, address Ti-Bo-T "DUTY WITHOUT FEAR AND WITHOUT REPROACH."





"I swear that I will most zealously

methods, the sacred constitutional

"All to which I have sworn by this

Thou my witness, Almighty God.

The Dedication.

candidates lower their hands and are

addressed as follows:

At the conclusion of the oath the

"Sirs,-Have each of you without

mental reservation assumed your

On receiving answers in the af-

"Mortal man cannot assume a more

onor, happiness and life be yours."

"With this transparent, life-giving,

The official then takes the vessel

oath to the "Invisible Empire?"

firmative the official continues:

enferce same unto death.

d will freely and promptly surnder same on official demand, or if or I am banished from or voluntly discontinue my membership in is order.

THE MYSTERIOUS INVITATION OF KU KLUX AND SUBSEQUENT RITUALS.

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kind."

the fiery cross.

times take the law into their own "No, it is not true."

The candidates then kneel, facing tar and feathers occasionally, horseneath this uplifted fiery cross, which, whip when a whipping seems to be by its holy light, looks down to bless needed, and indulge in lynching?" schools, free speech, free press, with its sacred traditions of the past, separation of church and state, lib- I dedicate you in body, in mind, in kleagle. "I know certain stories are

vice of our country, our Klan, our done to discredit the Klan. No homes, each other, and humanity." Klansman is allowed to take the law The official then advances, and Klansman is allowed to take the law while the candidates remain in a in his own hands by the constitution native, naturalized or foreign, of any kneeling posture he pours a few of the order. If he did, he would be issued by state headquarters. drops of dedication fluid on the expelled. If a Klansman killed. shoulder and head, saying, "in body Klansmen would help bring him to oath I will seal with my blood, be few drops on the palm of his hand and mind." The official places a justice." and tosses it into the air, saying:

"In spirit," and then, with a circular norizontal movement, he indicates Advertiser. Dedicatory Prayer.

All the Klansmen then kneel on the right knee with head supported by the left hand, while the official offers the dedicatory prayer. At its conclusion all rise and the

"Sirs," continues the official, "be-

official delivers the welcome: "Sirs, you are no longer strangers or aliens among us, and with conbinding eath. Character and courage fidence in your character that you alone will enable you to keep it. Al- have not sworn falsely or deceitfully V. D. M., LL.D. The home of the ways remember that to keep this in the assumption of your oath. I, imperial wizard, W. H. Evans, is at on behalf of our Empire and all Dallas, Texas. d a Klansman, but will be constant and life. But to violate it means Klansmen, welcome you to citizenship in the Empire of Chivalry, Honor, Industry and Love."

> lifts his visor to reyeal himself to are issued. the newcomer, and the official gives the final charge:

the Emperor I now declare you citi- kleagle is the field worker, and he zens of the Invisible Empire, Knights is the head of local klans until they of the Ku Klux Klan, and invest honorable tasks which you have vol- you with the title of Klansman, the to the government of the United untarily allotted yourselves as citi- most honorable name among man-

"My fellow Klansmen the insignia or mark of the Klansman, indicates Ku Klux Klan preserve the atmosthe honor in which he holds all secrets and secret information of the Invisible Empire, which is committed part, are as follows: to you. A Klansman values honor more than life itself. Be true to the local Klan. your honor, and to all the world you will be true."

The secret grip, signs and passwords are then entrusted to the new Klansman, and these Hignett refused to divulge.

Usually after such meeting, a parade through the main streets of the city or town is held. Suddenly, through the darkness of the night, the weird bugle calls comes, giving the first intimation to the populace didates. that the Klansmen are abroad. Local Klans march always two adjective "Imperial" prefixes the

abrest at the head of the column local name. The man in charge of officials ride on horseback, and we all states is "Grand Dragon." flery cross, illuminated with electricity, is lifted high above from an lous, are the words used to designate embers of the rank and file march

"He means death socially; noth-

The Klan, according to Mr. Hignett, is both a national and local movement. National headquarters are at Atlanta, Georgia. The state headquarters are secret.

palace and the home of the emperor

state and field appointments are Each hooded knight at this point made, and charters for local Klans

plained Mr. Hignett, is the king rage. By authority invested in me by kleagle and his staff of officers. The are fully organized. Each klan then elects its own officers. Mysterious Names.

The names of the officers of the Judd. phere of mystery. These titles, in

"Exalted Cyclops," or president of

"Kludd," or chaplain. "Kligrapp," or secretary, "Klabee," or treasurer. "Kladd," or conductor.

"Klarogo," or inner guard. "Klexter," or outer guard. "Klokan." or investigator.

Awe-inspiring, as well as myster bife. With arms folded the days, weeks and months. Here are some of them: "Desperate," "Weird," "Appailing," "Wonderful," "Weeping," "Woeful," "Dismal," "Dark," "Wailing," "Gloomy," "Hideous,"

"Wonderful," "Frightful," "Mournul." "Alarming" and "Ferocious."
The term "Ku Klux Klan" means

nothing in itself, according to Mr. Hignett. Other words just as meaningless except to a Klansman, are "Klonvokation," meaning a convention; "Faithful," "Genii," "Klepeers, and "Kloran." . Names of Klansmen are forgotten and numbers only are used. Mysterious are the ways in which

he Klansmen keep in touch with one nother. It is the boast of Mr. Higett that in Indiana an army of more of the Labor party in the House of than 100,000 men could be assembled Commons have sternly renounced at their various local headquarters within 45 minutes after orders were

Mr. Hignett's statements will be concluded in tomorrow's Adsix more photographs, will deal signatures, the Times says.

Spirited Discussion at Last Evening's Council Meeting, But Solution Deferred.

The Chamber of Commerce got caught in last night's council bar-

"We're here to cut estimates," stated Aid. Drake. "We should cut out this \$2,500. Cut everything."

"But this is the only organization trying to bring in more industries," objected Aid. Burdick. Manitoba Aims to Give the "Did we not agree to let this ride at our last meeting?" asked Ald.

Mayor Wenige also opposed the "Cut off \$1,000," suggested Ald.

has reached the provincial government indicating that bandits from south of the line will this year at-Drake, ready to compromise.

Ald. Colbert moved to eliminate tempt to repeat the exploits which the entire appropriation, demanding to know where the city derived any caused a reign of terror in Southern benefit from the Chamber of Com-merce, declining to see "eye to eye" Manitoba last fall, but everything with the mayor's claim that every possible has been done by the provinprogressive city needed a Chamber cial police department to prevent of Commerce. raids on banks and capture the raid-

Ald. Drake held out for a \$1,000 decrease, while the mayor with Ald. Judd and Burdick voted them down. The proposal receives further consideration by the council as a whole. A statement to this effect was made by Attorney-General R. W. Craig in the legislature last night, when showing the necessity for the in-creased expenditure in connection SWEDISH SHIP TO HAVE with the department, indicated by estimates of \$205,000. **NEW TYPE OF ENGINE** 

TODAY IN PARLIAMENT.

Prospective Invading Robbers

Lively Reception.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, March 15 .- Information

Copenhagen, March 15.—The ship-building firm of Burmeister & Wain announce they have built a new type of Deisel engine, declared to have double the power of others in size.

The engine, which develops power at each end of the cylinder, will be installed in a new S redish-American steamer now building at Newcastle-steamer now building at Newcast

#### WILL UNVEIL TABLET TO NORMAL WAR HEROES

Honor ex-Students Who Answered Empire Call.

A strikingly beautiful memorial, in the form of a bronze tablet, will be unveiled in the London Normal that has followed last Sunday's Irish School rotunda on 3 p.m., March 23, arrests in Great Britain has induced to perpetuate the names of ex-stu- Sir Kingsley Wood, member of the dents who volunteered for service House of Commons for Woolwich

assistant state attorney of Michigan, the restoration of order in Ireland honor graduate of the first class of act. guished service medal from Congress reasonable. The person affected would have the right to attend the for his services.

School lobby, where the stairs to the introduction will give the governsecond floor divide. The unveiling ment an opportunity to make clear ceremony will be attended by the its position, which now is rather obfaculty and students, and those exstudents who are in London and able have given rise to the fear in some

the school, will assist Col. Pepper in the unveiling. The department of militia and defense will be represented, it is understood, by Brig.-Gen. King and his staff.

Those who made the supreme sac-rifice were: William James Courte-Fred Garrett, James A. Nare, Lewis Honey, S. Osborne, MacKenzie,

Clark, John E. Clement, Roy the farms, and thus partly supply the clunas, Oliver M. Colhoun, Cyrus F. deficiency in French labor, due to ander C. Grant, William C. Gray, William E. Hemstreet, Charles Herr, Allan Hogg. Charles R. Hubbell, R. Bruce Johnston, Archie P. McCallum, but most of them stay beyond their time, and many of them marry and become citizens. George McKay, Hugh E. McKellar shall, Joseph E. Martin, Stanley L. Mills, Harold L. Mitchell, M. Hilton Mollard W. Massey W. W. W. W. Hilton Mollard, W. Mossey, W. Harvey Mur-Patterson, Samuel D. Pepper, George A. Ramsay, Douglas R. Randolph Bertram A. Rivers, Russell B. Rob-son, George E. Sands, Harry S. Secord, Emerson M. Spier, H. Stanley Siddall, Williaim R. Smillie, John A. Smith, Walter Springett, Walter H. Stephenson, Vance Stratton, Harold Taylor, John Taylor, Kenneth Totten,

DOES NOT LIKE TO HEAR

PEERS SHOUTING IN HOUSE Associated Press Despatch London, March 15 .- Declaring that nerves. he cared little whether his record for Only a Few Members Refuse attendance at the House of Lords was The only real nerve tonic is a good folk County Council, very willingly consented today to continue as chair-

man of that body for another term. The marquis said he was always happy when given work to do, but he never cared to "sit listening to others shouting". He was rery proud by Williams' Pink Pills. shouting." He was very proud, he said, to do something for the county in which he lived, and he very gladly any dealer in ineutenie, or by main, a fine which he lived, and he very gladly any dealer in ineutenie, or by main, a fine which he lived, and he very gladly 50 cents a box, from the Dr. Williams accepted the invitation to remain as Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont.

#### **WILL ASK AMENDMENT** TO IRISH ORDER BILL

London Normal School To Steps Being Taken Following Uneasiness of Last Sunday's Arrests.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 15.—The uneasiness West, to draft a bill, which he will Lieut.-Col. S. D. Pepper, D.S.M., introduce next Tuesday, amending

the Normal School, who received his The measure proposes that in the diploma in 1900, will perform the un- event of future deportations under veiling. Col. Pepper served overseas to inform the advisory committee eswith the American expeditionary tablished by the act, and that within forces in the capacity of judge advo-cate-general, receiving the distin-whether the deportation is just and

The memorial will be suitably placed on the wall of the Normal leve that the bill will have the least Dr. Dearness, retired principal of marily deported without a chance of

#### IS INCERASED BY POLES

Associated Press Despatch Paris, March 15 .- Although the George A. Metcalfe, Thomas W. Milli-ken, Ralph W. Robinson and Chinton crease the population of France, the The service roll bears the following number of citizens is being augmentnames: Earl C. W. Allingham, Ed-ed in other ways. Five thousand ward C. Anderson, Reuben Ardiel, Poles have taken out their first citi-Albert L. Baker, H. Cameron Bayne,
Alexander Betterley, Wilfred Bisbee,
Russell Braddon, Frank L. Brown,
Edward L. Calkahan, Wilfrid L.
Campbell, S. Stanley Chapman, Wm.
Campbell, S. Stanley Chapman, Wm.
Contracts to work in the mines and on

Day, Roswell P. L. Dougall, C. Arthur Downie, Ross Ernest Doyle, Ernest L. Everingham, Mack C. Graham, Alex-consent of the French government,

# ray, Wakter C. Myrick, W. Garnet Noble, Clarence J. Norton, J. Archie A Real Nerve Tonic

Weak, Watery Blood the Source of All Nervousness.

"If people would attend to their blood, instead of worrying themselves ill," said an eminent nerve specialist "we doctors would not see our consulting rooms crowded with nervous wrecks. More people suffer from

The sort of thing the specialist poke of is the nervous, rundown scribed in the accompanying article. is the mysterious invitation, "Non in the lower group they are listening is the mysterious invitation, "Non in the lower group they are listening is the mysterious invitation, "Non in the lower group they are listening is the mysterious invitation, "Non in the left is another view of on Monday. (The Advertiser has sed in the mysterious invitation, "Non in the my spirited and unable to keep minds on anything. Any sudden noise hurts like a blow. They are full of groundless fears, do not sleep well at night. Headaches and other nerve pains are part of the misery, and it all comes from starved

Doctoring the nerves with poisongood or bad, although the attendance supply of rich, red blood. Therefore of the peers there was pretty closely 10 relieve nervousness and run-down scrutinized nowadays, the Marquis of health, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Bristol, chairman of the West Suf- should be taken. These pills enrich the blood, which tones the nerves, improves the appetite gives nev strength and spirits, and makes hith-erto despondent people bright and

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail, at

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#### Men With Clothes On Fire Hurt In Leap From Flames tch Factory Completely Destroyed-Firemen Search For Bodies of Two Workers Reported Missing.

Associated Press Despatch. horses were led by police and volunv York, March 15. - Thirteen

makers were injured last night, with clothes aflame and bodies ched, they leaped from upper ows of the World Match Comis plant, near the eastern end crooklyn Bridge. Two firemen hurt in battling flames, which byed the plant and threatened unding buildings, including a stable, whence fifty stampeding a shaft into the basement.

teers.
When the ruins of the matchworks were sufficiently cooled, firemen made a thorough but futile search for the

"Is it true," Keagle Hignett was "Wailing,"

whole world. I here and now pledge as magnanimous and as pure, and asked, "that the night riders somemy sacred honor to uphold its flag, faithful as the manifold drops herein, hands?" its constitution and constitutional and your vital being as useful to laws, and will protect, defend and humanity as is pure water to man-

swered, emphatically. "Do they never drive alleged wrongdoers from town, administer

spirit, and in life, to the holy ser- circulated to that effect, but it is

"But the official giving the dedicatory sermon promises death if oaths are violated," persisted The

ing else."

In Atlanta is located the imperia

From national headquarters, all

At the head of each state, ex-

"Kaliff," or vice-president "Klelard." or lecturer.

"Night Hawk," in charge of can To designate national officers the

to Sign Declaration Against Such Functions. Associated Press Despatch. London, March 15 .- The dour Scots

participation in any royal functions. Most of them yesterday signed a declaration that they would accept no invitations to such affairs, "when there is so much unemployment" in their constituencies.

Only about a half dozen of the vertiser. The final article, with Scottish Laborites withheld their with the constitution of the Ku not asked to sign, but it is under-English members of the party were Klux Klan and its activities in stood that they are about equally the United States at the present divided on the question. The Times adds that when the subject was first discussed by the party a short time ago, it was decided by a vote of 38 to 37, that while the liberty of individual members should not be re-

stricted, the party itself would not accept such invitations. The press today reiterates the recent statement that J. Ramsay Mac-Donaid, John Robert Clynes, Philip Snowden and James Henry Thomas are to dine with the King and Queen

## SCORES COUNCIL FOR STAND TAKEN ON CITY SCHOOLS

Mother Clubs Strongly Deplore Action in Banning Building Program.

#### **EDUCATIONIST TALKS**

Miss E. Hinton Paints Vivid Picture of Happy Child in Nursery School.

Just the things which would be most helpful to mothers in training their own children were the ones which Miss E. Henton described graphically and with delightful touches of humor last evening, when she told the members of the London Union Mothers'
Club in the Lord Roberts school about the equipment and persuasive methods of training employed in the Palmer-Merrill Nursery School in Detroit, of which she is head, and in the nursery schools of England, where she received her training and first experience. first experience

Twenty of the school mothers' clubs of the city were largely represented, as revealed by the response them for intelligent motherhood, or to roll-call; hence it was the voice of to properly look after children in any a representative citizenship which expressed opinion with regard to the action of the city council concerning the building of schools this year.

Following the reading of a letter may bear fruit in London, if not imfrom Secretary W. A. Tanner of the school board, in which he stated the schools, at least in a movement for decision of the council, in answer to previous communication from the club, the mothers put themselves on boy soprano, who managed his most boy soprano, who managed his most record as strongly deploring the action of the council in refusing to consent to the carrying out of a building program. One mother, a large taypover expressed because it. large taxpayer, expressed her opinion that the education of the children under conditions conducive to their health and welfare was a more important consideration than an extra mill on the tax rate,

Want Signs Conspicuous.
The Union Mothers' Club is behind the London Public Health Nurses Association in the campaign that has been undertaken to have the city's street signs placed so conspicuously that those who run may read them in winter as well as in summer. A letter from Miss Blanche Rowe, secretary, written on behalf of the Pub-

ice and snow. In response to a request from the clubs, a letter from the school board occasioned much gratifleation. Secretary Tanner stated liams (re-elected); treasurer, Mrs that a certain number of folding Cl. T. Campbell (re-elected); assist. chairs were being sent to each of the ant secretary, Mrs. J. B. Groshow; orschools to be used for the mothers' ganizing secretary, Mrs. G. L. Mac-

club meeings.

Mrs. John A. Rose, president, who was able to be in her place after an elected); Echoes secretary, Miss illness of several weeks, and Mrs.

H. W. Paddell, secretary, were appointed to represent the Union Club at the annual meeting of the Home and School Council of Ontario in To-Mills (1987). He was a most school Council of Ontario in To-Mills (1987). He was a feetered, Echoes secretary, Miss Irocks, enjoyed characteristics and Archive He with the content of the cont nool Council of Ontario in To- Miller, Jeffrey Hale, Arthur H. Smith ronto Easter week.

Mrs. Charles Turner was ap-

tiny tots from two to five At home, the things belong to their parents, the grown-up people. Canadian National Institute for the Blind will be extending auspices to In the nursery school everything is an illustrated lecture on the work to for the little people—the little low be given in the city during April. for the little people—the little low lockers in which to hang clothes,

basins, washcloths, soap, towels, in London alone who are receiving the little low cupboards to hold home instruction in various crafts dishes and toys, the little tables at whereby they may earn at least part which to eat, and the little chairs livelihood, through instructor proon which to sit. "I have never seen any school half so clean as the nursery school we had in the heart of an Old Lonon slum," said Miss Henton,

cause, you see, the standard we have hospital standard of cleanliness. All the tables and chairs are white, and the children help to scrub and keep them clean. If there is any dust they get a duster and wipe it away.

#### Provide Pretty Dusters.

so pretty they like to use them. "They like to keep things in order and put the dishes and toys away. There are no doors, just nice bright curtains, yellow for the dishes, blue for the toys. They never make mistakes and put the things in the wrong places because they know the right ones by the color of the cur-

"They put their clothes in the lockers because over each hangs the picture of a bird, animal or flower. Jimmy's is a duck, and he sings a little song about that. Mary has a bird, somebody else some kind of a flower. They learn the names of all these

"They learn to take off their own goloshes and to put on their own things. Education is mostly incidental. it is a great deal when it is all Among points emphasized on child

psychology and child training were the following: "We have few don'ts and mostly

"The children learn they are exnected to do certain things at certain times in a certain way. "When the children are washing themselves, they must make a business of it. Washing is one thing, playing bubbles another.

"There is no smacking or corpora punishment in the nursery schools "The children wait on themselves A child of two pouring out for him self is a surprising sight sometimes for visitors. He may spill some milk, to be sure. But, if he does so, he isn't punished, or told he is naughty He knows where the cloth is to wipe up and he runs and gets it. We have time to do the things mothers can-Mrs. Poole, all of Fergus. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart left on the evening train for New York, from not do who have sweeping, baking washing, cooking, mending, and all

the care of the children. "There are times when the right thing is to say no very firmly. There not to see.

#### Need Same Treatment.

"Children of the very poor, of the very rich, from all kinds of homes, need the same kind of training. "We do not take the responsibility from the homes or replace the home We are an extension of the homes. We rather add to the responsibility of parents by making them see their alldren from another angle, as they

Miss Henton mentioned that a nurse oroughly inspects each child first ing each morning, and those found ffering from colds or showing mptoms that may mean com-







OFFICERS FOR 1923-24 OF MUNICIPAL CHAPTER, I. O. D. E.

Among the prominent members of the order in the city chosen at the ing from left to right: (1) Mrs. Cl. T. donald. organizing secretary (real-donald meeting yesterday to carry carr

#### Social and Personal

s visiting her aunt, Mrs. Love, 28

Miss Brock, Strathroy, spent the week-end in the city, the guest of Mrs. S. A. Webb, 133 Bruce street. Miss Grundell of Toronto, who has been a much feted guest with her sister, Mrs. Dixon Reid, King street,

me Wednesday. Miss Mary Meredith's committee of the Catholic Women's League will be in charge of the cloakroom in con-nection with the St. Patrick's concert to be given Friday evening under the auspices of the league in St. Peter's Parish Hall. A number of these young girls will also sell sham-rocks during the intermissions. Dr. Chone Oliver, returned mission-

Dr. Chone Oliver, returned missionary from India, is arriving in the city Friday, and will address the Women's Missionary Society of First Presbyterian Church, West-

Service Band of First Presbyterian hurch entertained in honor of the birthdays of two of their members, frocks, enjoyed a merry program of children's games, followed by a worked at their sewing and fancy-

Mrs. W. Brydone of Clinton spent Mrs. George Edwards of Komoka, Miller, Jeffrey Hale, Arthur H. Smith.
R. W. Puddicombe, Fred White, T. H.
Smallman, E. W. Scatcherd, N. L.
Institute, was in the city yesterday

for the first time after a three work? meeting in May for election of In her brief inaugural address Mrs. In the first time after a three-weeks' gram everyone took part in the games which were arranged. officers.

It was a veritable happyland of childhood which Miss Henton pictured in her story of the nursery school, the special domain of the school schoo The meeting of the Sir George Ross made gay Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held this week decorations.

Miss Helen Baker, London South at the home of Miss Madeline Sharpe Wellington street, a popular member who is leaving the city shortly to who is leaving the city shortly to take up her residence in Hamilton. At the tea hour Miss Sharpe was assisted by Miss Gwendolyn Screaton. The chapter will celebrate its eighth birthday at the home of Mrs. H. B. White, The Ridgeway, Thursday next, when a bridge will be held.

Much to the regret of their hosts of friends in London, Col. W. A. Mc-Crimmon, Mrs. McCrimmon, and their two charming daughters. Misses Margaret and Isabel, are leaving the city the beginning of April to take up little silk rosebud wreaths with handpainted ivory centers were a feature their residence in Toronto, Col. Mc of one attractive costume Crimmon has been transfered from the headquarters staff of No. 1 military district to the headquarters of

minster, Friday afternoon. Remaining in Westminster for the week-end to him that his daughter, Margaret, a take the Sunday services, she will be the guest while there of Mrs. Blair.

Mrs. Dixon Reid was hostess of a charming tea at her home in King street, Monday, when she entertained in honor of her sister, Miss Grundell of Toronto. Mrs. Parnell Morris presided over the tea table, which was attractive with spring flowers. Other assistants were Mrs. Charles Bricknell, Miss Arley Denny, and Mrs. Charles Willis Sweet.

A jolly birthday party was held.

Missionary in Hwaikingfu, Honan, the ends of which the in a chic bow at one side.

SUIT YOURSELF!

London, March 14.—Just at the beginning of the new season, it looks as though—in spite of Pharaoh and all his works—any kind, which is to say every kind of style is permissible. There are frocks today perfectly plain in line and untrimmed; frocks of missionaries and Christians, appear dearly in January in The Advertiser.

A very happy time was spent on Tuesday avantage was spent on Tuesday avantage.

A jolly birthday party was held Monday at the home of Mr. C. J. Washing March 13, when the girls of the True Blue Class of Askin Watson, 201 Ridout street, when the Street Methodist Church entertained the girls of the church at a St. Patrick's party in the Sunday school rooms. Several tables centered with tes Jean Fysh and Jessie Gilles. kewpies dressed in green were placed about the rooms, and around these the worked at their sewing and fancy-work. From eight until nine o'clock a delightful program was presented violin solos being given by Miss Bar-bour, vocal solos by Miss Vann, readgram everyone took part in the group games which were arranged. This supper which was served from a table made gay with pretty St. Patrick

#### **Odell Institute** Youngest Branch

Organized by Provincial President, Mrs. Edwards.

Highland road, by the provincial president, Mrs. George Edwards, assisted by the district officers, Mrs. Thomas McFarlane and Mrs. Norman Anderson. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. McFarlane, who gave a brief outline of the work. The election of officers resulted as follows: Prestident Mrs. Circle West Corp. West ident, Mrs. O'Dell; first vice-president, Mrs. O'Den, first vice-pres-ident, Mrs. Porter; second vice-pres-ident, Mrs. A. Raymond; secretary, Miss Louise Spettigue; assistant sec retary, Miss Beatrice O'Dell; directors, Mrs. A. E. May, Mrs. D. Aitkin and Miss Gertrude O'Dell; and auditors, Mrs. Holland and Mrs. Nor-

Mrs. Edwards gave a most thor-ough explanation of the work of the institute, dealing with its aims and objects. She dealt with the great need for custodial care of the feeble-Ruth Clarke, daugnter of Mr. and problems, and the work of the Mrs. A. J. Clarke, was married to tion committee. At the close of the Robert Boys Stewart of London, Eng-meeting, tea was served by the hostess, Mrs. May.

> SLATE AND DULL BLUE. New York, March 14.-Two new Lanvin blue, the soft, dull Lanvin

Melindy-Howdy, Mistah Johnson!

Mr. Johnson-Yoh mean dis heah paper.

Melindy-Turn dem pages till Ah

Melindy—Ah reckons dat's what hollers "stop."

Mr. Johnson—At de sp'otin' page, heah?

What's dat paper yoh-all got stickin'

yoh tote it home to light yoh fire

outa yoh pocket every evenin'?

paper, Miss Melindy?

#### LORD ROBERTS MOTHERS HOLD ST. PATRICK'S TEA

under the auspices of the Lord Robcessful event of this week. Favors. The Odell Women's Institute was green streamers were used effectively formally organized yesterday after- as decorations. The attractive tea rard street, this city, who has renoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. May, table was presided over for the first Highland road, by the provincial hour by Mrs. U. A. Buchner and Mrs.

assistants in the tearoom were Collegiate orchestra and solos by and tearoom were under the convenership of Mrs. Beemer, assiste Mrs. McNeill and Mrs. Howie.

GIVE "KOREAN VILLAGE." Special to The Advertiser.

considerably through a contest held, are slate, which is precisely that and meeting Monday night, when in place of the usual topic a play entitled

Melindy - No - gwan - dat's it!

Melindy—Sho' nuff—but does yoh-all know dat white folks ain't got no

The St. Patrick's tea and sale, held erts Mothers' Club, was a most sucsymbolic of St. Patrick's Day, and

Misses Barbara Fraser, Helen Rob-erts and Meta Rhodes. Candy was Misses Helen Harper and Marian Schwasler, assisted by the girls of grade eight. During the tea hour. Misses Beryl Wainwright and Reta Nelles were enjoyed. The decorations assisted by

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FLOWER GARDEN HAT.



MISS MARGARET BROWN, missionary in Hwaiking, China, daughter of Mr. P. J. Brown, 3 Gercently undergone a very critical operation in the Peking Hospital. Latest reports showed her condition very

#### TELLS HER EXPERIENCES AS MISSIONARY IN YUKON

Mrs. R. J. Bowen's talk on her experiences in the Yukon as a missionary was an interesting feature of the meeting of the Mission Circle of Rid-Bowen, who was in the Yukon for ten years, related many interesting experiences, also giving a vivia doscription of the people and their cus-

Miss Florence Herbert gave several pleasing solos.

During the business part of the meeting, which was presided over by Miss Sadie Scott, arrangements were made for the Easter meeting and thankoffering. Mrs. Mann, the host-ess, served dainty refreshments at the close of the evening.

LONDON G. G. ANNUAL. The annual meeting of the London Guide Association, of which David Williams is president Mrs. C. H. Hill commissioner. will be held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at "Lenmore," the King street residence of the Y. W. C. A., according to announcements sent out by the secretary, Miss Louise Duffield.



## **CLUBBING A HUSBAND** PROVIDES MERRIMENT

Presented Under Auspices London Life Women's Club.

"Clubbing a Husband," a three-act medy, was cleverly presented last evening at the Central Collegiate, by Sunday School class of Wortley Road Church, under the auspices of the London Life Women's Club. Mrs. Freda Stephens directed the play, and the story running through was a most amusing one, dealing with several young women who tried to keep their ands in place.

The chief character parts were taker by Miss Lotta Fisher, as the Irish washwoman; Miss Winnifred Stew-art, who took the role of the colored ook; and Miss Elsie Orr, who cleverly interpreted the part of an overmen's Club, and of the Wortley Road Baptist Sunday School, Others taking part were: Misses Madeline Burknolder, Irene Challoner, Jennie Dicks. Gladys Moore, Nellie Summers, Mabel Hyden, Mabel Wintersgill, Gladys Holland and Mary Gray.

Musical numbers added variety to

the program. Solos by Misses Myrtle Rousom, Hazel Stone and Alberta Webb; selections by the Coranada Paris, March 14.—Young girls to-day are going in for gabardines in light or neutral shades for school and Gwendolyn Harris, were also greatly all around frocks. Powder blue, desert enjoyed. Mr. J. F. Maine of the London brown, and smoke gray are favorite Life staff acted as chairman of the colors. Many of the frocks are evening. trimmed sparingly with fancy silk

#### CLUB NEWS

Paris, March 14.—Medallions—the eal, hand-painted kind—are seen as HOLD ENJOYABLE DANCE.

decorations today for some of the newest dance gowns. Half a dozen By way of celebrating their fourth anniversary, the Daughters of Scot-land held an enjoyable dance in Hy-man Hall last evening. During the evening excellent dance music was supplied by the Caledonia Orchestra. The evening opened with the grand march, led by Pipe Major Russell London, March 14.-The flower toque, always so popular in any spring time, has reappeared once more. Today it takes somewhat the march, led by Pipe Major Russell, Piper McLeod and Misses Marian Stark and Veryl Nicholson. form of a turban, and a new idea is to twine it with strands of silk idea ing these were Mrs. Fred Tullett silk chief, and Mrs. James Hendry, past or velvet ribbon, the ends of which tie in a chic bow at one side. chief. Solos by Mrs. Ogg were great-ly enjoyed. Mr. James Smith was master of ceremonies and Mrs. James Hendry acted as convener of the de-lightful affair, assisted by a committee including Miss Robertson, Mrs. Helen Smith, Miss Henderson, Miss Ogg and Mrs. Fred Fullett.

AID FRIENDLESS.

The Home of the Friendless Board, Chatham, issued checks at their monthly meeting this week amounting to \$756.38 for the upkeep of the home and assisting families in need. The expenses were higher during the past month than for some time, as outside of the home, forty-one families, ranging from two to ten mem-bers, received assistance. Very favorable reports regarding the condition of the home were made, including a report on the piano presented for the old folks' use by friends and local organizations.

#### CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS.

A birthday party was given in Christ Church, parish hall, Chatham Monday afternoon by the Woman's Auxiliary for three of its members. Mrs. R. J. M. Perkins, Mrs. Finch and Mrs. Fraser, whose birthdays are in March. A social time was spent and refreshmente were served by Mrs. s. Lawson and Miss Leco Mrs. Perkins, president of the W. A. was presented with a pretty plant.

EGGS FOR THE KIDDIES. Nine dozen eggs, to be divided be

ween the Children's Shelter and the Protestant Orphans' Home, were received in a shower, held last even-ing by the Hale Street Mothers' Club at the March meeting. Announcement was made of a paper collection the children of the school vill hold Saturday, and the mothers are urged to be prepared for this. Mrs. Bruce Tremaine is entertaining

the club sewing meeting at her home 1312 King street, tomorrow afternoon A social hour was a pleasant feature last evening.

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spring and summer wear is made of delicate lace hung on straight simple lines. Cream, white and even colors,

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## FRECKLES

March Brings Out Unsightly Spots -How to Remove Easily.
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March, because it is likely to cover her face with ugly freckles. No mat-ter how thick her veil, the sun and winds have a strong tendency to make her freckle Fortunately for her peace of mind. Othine-double strength-makes possible for even those most

ceptible to freckles to keep their skir clear and white. No matter how stubborn a case of freckles you have, the double strength Othine should remove them. Get an ounce from your druggist and banish the freckles. Money back ifit fails.—Advt.

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epidemic and saving the other tots She also referred to the training which young girl assistants receive

Moving a vote of thanks to the visitor, Mrs. Gemmell expressed the hope that the visit of Miss Henton

STRONG EXECUTIVE Municipal Chapter Taking Up

I.O.D.E. COMPLETES

Mrs. Allan McLean was made regent and Mrs. Ross Thomas secrelic Health Nurses' Association, drew tary by acclamation at the largelyattention to the inconvenience of attended and enthusiastic meeting of street names written on the side- the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., walks, when these are covered with held yesterday afternoon in Cronyn

Work To Aid Blind.

Other officers elected were: First vice-regent, Mrs. E. H. Johnston; second vice-regent, Mrs. David Williams (re-elected); treasurer, Mrs.

The first step in work for the the little low stands with right-size tion that 45 blind people are enrolled basins, washcloths, soap, towels, in London alone who are receiving vided by the National Institute

hence the local interest that should school be assured. On motion of Mrs. E. H. Johnston, t was decided to establish in the chapter an expense fund to pay at least part of the expenses of delegates to conventions and of the provincial councillor representing the Munici-

pal Chapter. The sum of \$50 was voted to the fund for crippled children. Mrs. A. E. Miller announced an ex-"All along the wall dusters are hibit available of patriotic pictures, hung. Not the kinds mothers have It was decided to arrange for the at home, but beautiful pink dusters, showing of these in a local institu-red dusters, yellow mauve, blue tion in the near future, under the at home, but beautiful plant dusters, and dusters, yellow mauve, blue dusters. The children think they are the Nicholas Wilson, of organizing secretary, Mrs. G. L. Mac-

#### WEDDINGS

STEWART-CLARKE. A pretty wedding took place at 3:30 A pretty wedding took place at 3:30 minded, also speaking of the medical wednesday afternoon, when Vera inspection in the schools, community Ruth Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Robert Boys Stewart of London, England, at the home of her parents in

Waterloo street. The bride, who was given in mar-riage by her father, wore a lovely gown of white satin crepe with lace overdress trimmed with seed pearl. Her wedding veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried shower of lily of the valley a orchids. Miss Addle Trebilcock act ed as bridesmaid and was gowned in pale green crepe, with a black picture hat, and carried sweet peas. Mr. penhagen, bids fair to be even more ing the league will be guests of Park Harry Sheriff of Brockville acted as 80. best man. The wedding march was played by Miss Marjorie Braunton,

and during the signing of the regis-ter Miss Beryl Wainwright sang "The Crown. Following the ceremony a recep-tion was held followed by a wedding supper, the tables being tastefully decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Clarke, mother of the bride, wore a graceful gown of periwinkle blue, and Mrs. Stewart, mother of the groom, was gowned in black satin. Among the guests, numbering 40, were many from out of town, including the from out of town, groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stew-art, and his sisters, Mrs. Belleby and

where they will sail on Saturday on the S. S. Baltic for England. They with?

Mr. Johnson—'Cose 'Ah reads it:
Ah's de readin'est man yoh knows.
Melindy—Ah guess mebbe yoh jest reads de pictures without readin' de readin'.

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Mr. Johnson—Sho' Ah does. It's 'bout dat 'e-e-quasion dat folks asks 'bout dat 'e-e-quasion dat folks asks 'each other' bout. will reside in London, England. The are other times when it is wisdom not to see. with a smart havy blue suit, with a French hat to match, and a silver fox fur completed her costume.

BRIGHT-SMITH. Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, March 14.—On Saturday We do not take the responsibility at the homes or replace the homes. The homes or replace the homes are an extension of the homes. The responsibility are not by making them see their dren from another angle, as they in the states."

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Chatham, March 14.-The membership of Victoria Avenue Methodist Epworth League was increased shades are being avidly seized upon today as backgrounds for the gorgeous Oriental colorings. They green is still popular, but Lanvin blue, a shade between green and co-by six members. Next Monday even-

> Mothers and Their Children

that I know you have one virtue,

Hilda, that is rare in women—you are entirely secretive. Now, if you

prefer to refuse my bet, no harm is

comes off - I will pay you. You know

She sprang up from her chair.
"Take me downstairs. I will go
ome," she said in a stifled voice,

for I think if I came face to face with that girl again I should kill her."

penalty, you would deprive yourself of an infinitely more satisfying ven-

geance. To that I pledge my word."

nanion to the hall, and saw her into

a taxi. Under the eyes of the foot-man, she bade Drummond a civil

good-night. He made his way un

For Stooping.
I would advise you to see that your daughter takes deep breathing exer-

cises and sleeps without a pillow, Susan's Mother. I am not an author-

advocate the use of braces or other

artificial means. Games and exer-

cises should be sufficient to counter-

soon. Isn't it terribly windy

luck, I am as before,

for myself on the side."
(To Be Continued.)

You would make a big mistake, he said, "for apart from the natural

Drummond offered his arm.

Hilda Detchmere nodded.

that I keep my word.

you."



that part of the Green Forest as all the other little people were doing. But the other little people were doing. But her father had deserted them. The he had been asleep, and he hadn't band proposes to find this girl, now heard the news. No thought of Hooty about twenty years old. the Owl entered his head as he friend,

started to climb the tree in which He had heard queer sounds from ap in that tree, and now as he man. Joan falls into the water and simbed he heard them again. "If I is rescued by didn't know better I would say that didn't know better I would say that Blacky and Mrs. Blacky have young-ter-at-law. He takes her to a house-pressed her hands tighter and knelt

viders, and they had brought more Joan Ayre is the Tallbois heiress, food than those babies of theirs could because he has seen her drink from

nest while they went oil numbers again. It was this which Bobby Coon smelled.

The stronger that smell of food became the more Bobby Coon hurried. He didn't think of anything the kent his eyes fixed on that nest above him, and never once looked just as he was almost up to that nest whole life. Without any warning at all he was struck a terrible blow. He

and hang on to the first limb he struck. But even then he didn't know what had happened. He didn't know what had hit him. However, he didn't have to wait long to find out. Hardly had he pulled himself up on that limb when he saw a great bird with the flercest yellow eyes he had ooked into swooping down at him. Bobby tried to dodge, but he was just too late. Once again he was struck. But this time Bobby set his claws into the bark of the tree and held on. That blow hurt, but it did not knock him off. He snarled angrily, and then quickly climbed around to other side of the tree. thought now was to get down and away. He had recognized Hooty the Owl, and he understood his mistake. He knew that Hooty's children were that nest above him, but he hadn't he slightest desire to get them. The next time Hooty swooped a him Bobby managed to dodge. Hooty hissed and snapped his bill as only Hooty can. Bobby Coon snarled and Then Mrs. Hooty arrived. Mrs. Hooty was bigger and even fiercer than Hooty. Poor Bobby Coon! One of those big Owls was had enough, but two gave him no chance at all. He stopped growling and began to whimper as he did his best to get down that tree and at the same time avoid those angry Owls

him and knocked him off. This time he fell all the way to the ground, which perhaps was fortunate for Bobby He landed with thump that knocked the breath out of him and shook him up all over. But he didn't time than I can tell it. (Couyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Bobby Coon Is Sadder but Wiser."

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# THE STRANGER BY JOHN GOODWIN

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

"Jim Carey." in reality William Travers Tallbois, son of Lord Tallbois, whose recent death had left the estate and peerage without an heir, had one time been the leader of a band of rascals composed of Callaghan, Bell, Vaille, Drummond and Slaney, who, sure that Carey was all winter he probably would have heard that Hooty the Owl and Mrs. Hooty had taken possession of the old nest of Blacky the Crow. In that case he would have kept away from that part of the Green Forest as all later brought to London by a Janet "But has no one a claim upon you?"

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"But it is true, all the same." said who know everything, mean that Jo not intend to give that part of the Green Forest as all later brought to London by a Janet "But has no one a claim upon you?"

"But has no one a claim upon you?"

"Answer me one question, Philip," Ony one. For I had said, faintly. "Only one. For I had said; and turning to her, he low-eath to a chair, and he took her hands in his.

"It is not the silly question all girls and so deadly that it will satisfy even you!"

Hilda's eyes gleamed.

"An," she mut feel had turning to her, he low-eath to a chair, a

Joan Ayre, a typist, and her girl Emmie Clegg, go on a holiday on the Thames with
Alf Blodmore, and another young

sters up in that nest," muttered Bobby. "My, even a young Crow would taste good now! I would like nothing better than to find a nest of young birds."

The higher he climbed the stronger who has secured a position in the standing sters at law. He takes her to a house boat where he is ope of a party, and as they pass down the river he shows her the Tallbois estates. The next day Joan goes as a sightseer to the Tallbois ancestral home. Slaney, who has secured a position in the who has secured a position in the grew the smell of meat. You see, household, spies upon her, and notifles his comrades in London that Joan Ayre is the Tallbois heiress, judge me. This food they had left in the a goblet, the secret of which is off hunting known only to the Tallbois family.

Knayth if she will pay them £40,000 when the estate is hers. A mysterithis way or that way. So it was that our note is found in the headquarters he received one of the greatest, the Joan Tallbois alone, and later all the proofs of Joan's claim are presumably by "Jim Carey." Mottis-font agrees to act as her counsel, hadn't heard a sound to warn him that anyone was near.

That blow knocked Bobby off and strange man who disappears who had a strange man who ha he fell. But he didn't fall far. You know Bobby Coon is much in trees, the police arrive. Mottisfont receives a registered letter content. and he managed to catch hold of and hang on to the first limb he goes to live with Lady Dunluce. Vaille and Bell write Mottisfont, saying they have turned the proofs over to him of their own volition. Slaney is mysteriously murdered as Joan's

case is completed for the courts by rescued Carey from a watery grave.
A bearded stranger had forced the captain to go to Mottisfont and adthe shadow Lady Dunluce she, as Viscountess Tallbois, and Philip become engaged.

CHAPTER XXVIII. The curtains closed gently, shutting out that brief glimpse that had been visible in the gap between them. The lovers were wholly unco Slowly Philip released Joan, and looked into her eyes.

could ever hold such happiness for "Are you very happy, Philip?" breathed Joan "Ah, I was yours, I think, from the first day I met you. And I thought-I hoped," she added. shyly, that you loved me, too. But lately, until this hour, you have seemed so different. I was afraid." "I scarcely dared," he said humbly, "to ask you the question that mean everything to me. Almost I had forced myself to leave it unspoken."

"But why?" your eyes. For the doubt that might come to you-that I asked you now, because you have position and wealth," said Philip. "Yet no such on his feet and running in quicker thought seems to enter your mind. You are too pure-hearted. Do you not see, Joan, how things are altered?"

"I see only that you love me—and that I love you," she answered. "I was a working girl. I am no better than I was then—and I hope no worse. All these things—these other things you speak of—are outside me —they are not me at all. But there is one—one that matters above all."

A shadow darkened the happiness in her eyes, and gave place to doubt

and fear.
"What is it, Joan?" said Philip,
quickly. "What is the matter?"

But has no one a claim upon you?" myself away. You must ask me she asked, looking him straight in nothing more. I should not have the eyes. "Philip, I have heard—" she faltered slightly, "that this girl Hilda Detchmere was engaged to you, or that it was understood—?"
Joan's voice grew firmer. "There is only one thing that should strong as love, Philip, and that is I am no thief, and I will

never take what should not be mine!"
Philip laughed lightly. There was

"Now hear the truth Joan' care nothing for Hilda Detchmere I have never made love to her. But standing once between us, though it was never spoken. I will make my confession, little Joan, and you shall

come into my life. And, like the fool I was, I thought it never would Joan Oh, I was quite sure of it. Why, for that matter, I believe it still-had there been no Joan in this world. "I was ambitious, and meant to thing but the biggest would satisfy me-well, I thought it likely enough

that I should marry. If a man means to rise high, a wife is a great help stolen, bitious, and belongs to the grande monde. Such a woman, amo others, is Hilda Detchmere. She strange man, who disappears when family has influence. Hilda could hold her own with any won London as hostess. She is, I think not sentimental, and would

pect me to be. She would rather l attended to business and fought my way to the top of the tree."
"You mean she did not care for you?" exclaimed Joan.

Never in the sense you "Hilda? the finding of a sea captain who rescued Carey from a watery grave.

A bearded stranger had forced the friends, that is all. There was never captain to go to Mottisfont and ad-mit his identity. Joan's claim is in either of us. Hilda is incapable of recognized, nad at a ball given by it-she's hard as marble. Some wo men are. She thought of me as a man who sought to grasp the bigges prize the law, has to offer, and had i in him to do it. Very likely she was wrong, and people overrate me. But Hilda considered me as a winning horse that was going to 'train on,' as they say on the turf. Had I been poor and a dullard, she would never have looked the way I went. And so, in a sense, it became tacitly "I did not think that this would understood. It would have been a marriage of convenience on both

> Joan drew a long breath,
> "And I thought," continued Philip. with a ring of self-contempt in his like that! For a time I actually be lieved it. But even before I knew you, Joan, I came to realize it was impossible. Joan, I hate talking like this. I can only say these things to you, dear—because you have asked me, and you have the right. But soon afterward, though I had never loved Hilda Detchmere. I came ac-

when that was?" "No? Why?" "It was on the houseboat-and again later. When Hilda was so cruelly and needlessly insolent to you. I have little to boast of, heaven knows. But that a woman should publicly insult a girl because she believed her to be poor and of humble life filled me with abhorrence. Enough of that. I know very little of it, Joan. Do you now think anything is due from me to Hilda Detch-

Joan's eyes flashed.
"No!" she said, "nothing! Love gives the only claim—love stands before all. If, you had loved her or she you—if ever you had asked her o be your wife, and she cared for you—" Joan choked—"I would have given you up, Philip! It would have ended here." She rose, trembling. "You love me, Philip—say again that

you love me!"
"I love you, sweetheart, and I claim you!"
He took her in his arms again.

"Dearest in the world," she said, with a little sob of happiness, "how wonderful my life is going to be!"
The immaculate Mr. Drummond conducted Hilda Detchmere silently away from the neighborhood of the curtained room to a seat in a quiet conservatory. He judged she was carcely in a condition for the recep-tion rooms. He gave her a chair, tion rooms. and seated himself.

"A very charming tableau, that was," he said. "Do you mind if I smoke?"

She made no reply. Drummond lit a cigarette, and looked at her curi-ously. Hilda Detchmere's usually

ously. Hilda Detchmere's usually dark skin was a dead white, and her eyes were like live coals, as she stared before her.

"I should judge," said Drummond, thoughtfully, "that if you had had a lethal weapon in your hands just now, my dear Hilda, there would have been a tragedy in that room."

"You are right!" she said, between her teeth. "I was in the mood to kill. I would have done so, very I would have done so, very

gladly."
"One is reminded," said Drummond, "of the truth of that famous line, 'Love to anger turned.".
"Love?" she muttered. "It is a seated in me, and far more surely roused. I have few secrets from you, Harold. I regarded Philip Mont-tisfont as my property. I held the reins in my hands. The thing was settled, even though it was not made public. It would have suited both of us: there was no other man I would have thrown my lot with. What you call love I have never felt for him

—nor for any man."
"I wonder," reflected Drummond
to himself, "whether that is true?" "When I am robbed of anything that I consider mine," said Hilda Detchmere, with concentrated ven full. Once or twice such a thing has happened to me. But this is quite a different affair. This cuts at the root of everything." She broke out in a sudden fury, her voice shaking with passion. "I will have this account squared at any cost. to 1.e!"

squared, at any cost, to 1..e!"
"On Mottisfont?" "On Mottisfont?"

"No! That is not my way. I do not blame the man. It is the woman whom I want to see paying the price. This kittle upstart from the gutter!" Her lithe fingers gripped Drummond and dug into his arm. "Harold, there is more in that girl's story than has been made known. But I believe you knew! You said you could help me. I believe you have the new!



Several have already written me with great enthusiasm about the badges. Before it will be worth while badges. Before it will be worth while badges. Before it will be worth while badges of the Boxites would volunteer some of the Boxites would volunteer is some of the Boxites would volunteer in touch in the cook book mite.

I man sorry that I couldn't publish your suggestion concerning "Aunt to the Mail-Box. I think Calamfty and fruit, I only dring and f

your request with any authority, Mrs. D. R. K., but I have turned it over to the health department of The Advertiser, and you will probably find done. Nothing will happen. But if you accept it—I shall win it. It is a certainty. And you will pay two "I understand you. And I believe ou," she said, quietly. "When it

Anna. Dear Miss Grey,—I am pleased to see so many more letters being printed, because nearly the first thing every day I look for the Cynthia column. For a week or so I have been planning to write and wish the Boxites a happy Easter, but today it would be more seasonable to wish them a merry Christmas.

However, they tell us that everything must be worse before it is better, so perhaps in a few days the sap will be stirring and spring will really

be here. I was interested to hear the other day that a pair of starlings had been found in London. Since coming to Canada from England I have been very interested in birds.

I don't suppose the average city dwelfer has any more than the fully poured himself out a glass of Pommery.

"Although an active sharing partvaguest idea the number of lovely birds that we see living in the ner in the firm of Callaghan Limcountry. I have already seen several robins. I always look for the carhe murmured, "I do not see why I should not make a small profit dinals and the red-headed woodpeckers in the summertime.

However, it is hard to imagine (Copyright, 1923, by King Features songsters just now, when all these winds are blowing. At present I am very busy decor-

ating little baskets of sweets with green crepe paper. My wee son was born four years ago, on March 15, so we are letting St. Patrick rule over his birthday party. With all good ity, but for my own part, I would not wishes to yourself and the Boxites Many happy returns to your little

cises should be sufficient to counter-act the stooping. High pillows are for the S. C. H. mite. I enjoyed your also very often a cause of round letter very much shoulders—and double chins.

The Nipper.

Dear Miss Grey,—Here I am again: ters, "C. G.," in the center, is the well, and how is everybody. I think it is a wonderful idea about the thia Grey badge. I think it a very badges, and I shall consider it a great nice idea. Thank you for the re-honor to wear one. I do hope you cipes, M. L. I hope we shall bear will decide about it and get them from you again. How do you like the Cook-Book idea? About "Aunt Nannie."

The wind nearly blows you away, but we shall soon have summer here now. I am inclosing a mite for the S. C. H. It is wonderful Dear Cynthia Grey and Boxites,— Having read December Bride's letter in yesterday's paper, I could not stay back, and thought I would write at the way it seems to mount up, isn't it? I shall have to close now, an! once and say I would be the next one to her that wanted a badge, but vill write a longer letter next time Wishing all the Boxites the best of uck, I am as before.

THE NIPPER.

I think it is a great idea. The Boxites the best of more hands will be held up for them. I think it is a great idea. The Boxites the best of more hands will be held up for them. I think it is a great idea. Thanks for the mite, Nipper, and ites will also be pleased to hear that ites again soon.

has had a bad cold lately.

have your opinions as soon as possible, that those of the Boxites, who are eager for the badge may not be kept in suspense.

Mrs. D. R. K.

I am sorry that I could not answer Garnet Back.

Dear Cynthia—It is a long time since I approached your pleasant fireside to say a few words, although there the information you desire. The only advice I could give you would Many changes have taken place since little soot in at the roots when transbe to get plenty of fresh air, walking and deep breathing exercises. Swin-ming would be the best exercise, if by any chance you live near water. dear brother.

month-old young hopeful on my knee.
His coming is the brightest spot in all that time. Only those who have lost a darling know what joy it believe when a tendency to coddle thembrings when another little sunbeam selves a wee bit. I think with all a copy. arrives. God bless the babies! the electrical appliances and things No, I think it is only the pen-

March 8, with twelve bunches of recipes to be in the book, or just the flowers, which I am distributing for pen-name?

I inclose some recipes and hope wives, but it seems to me many of our you business women make excell wives, but it seems to me many of our your penses.

they are what are needed. I am sure so many will be duplicated. Wishing all the very best luck,

lady, not a very old lady, but one of my garden, and very proud of it, too This year I thought possibly I could exchange a few seeds I had with some from the Mail-Box, in order when I used to soot, whether it was

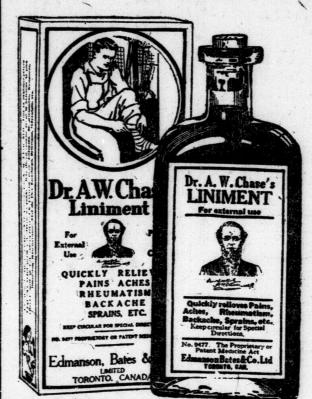
As I write I am holding my 5-month-old young hopeful on my knee. | Although I am 65, I am still as I am very much interested in this cook-book idea, and surely must have easy, and large families don't seem Calamity Ann hasn't told us yet one. Are the names of senders of to be the rule as they used to be. when the book will be out.

wives, but it seems to me many of them also develop a dislike for housework. And there's no sort of work much healthier than house-

joyed your letter immensely, Susan G., and I will be glad to let you have whatever seeds I can. There is much food for thought in your observa tions regarding the present-day tendency, and possibly some of the Boxites will be anxious to make a reply to them. We can all take to heart your rules of living. I should like to have a peep at your garden.

Perplexed. Thanks for the kind wishes and the pattern, Perplexed. I have already forwarded a copy of the knitting directions, but since you do not ask for yours to be returned I will be only too glad to have them in the Mail-Box in case anyone else wants

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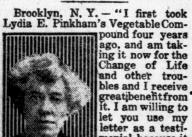
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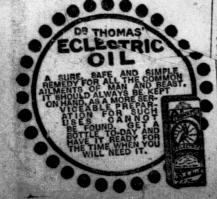
is the truth. I found your book-let in my letter box and read it carefully, and that is how I came to take the Vegetable.

how I came to take the Vegetable Compound myself. It has given me quiet nerves so that I sleep all night, and a better appetite. I have recommended it already to all my friends and relatives."—Mrs. ENGLEMANN, 2032 Palmetto St., Ridgewood, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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vous troubles causing sleeplessness, headache, hysteria, "the blues," Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound will be found a splendid medi-cine. For the woman of middle age who is passing through the trials of that period, it can be depended upon to relieve the troubles common at that

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Evangelist Crutcher Conducts Successful Meeting in Bethemannel Church.

One of the most sensational special services held in some time by the B. M. E. Church of London was concluded at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Grace street edifice by Evangelist Crutcher. Mr. Crutcher is the well-known missionary, who risked death among the Zulus of South Africa to preach the gospel. The evangelist had a vital message

for the congregation of the Bethemanuel Church and his sermon was an interesting and instructive The services began at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon Evangelist Crutcher and the pastor, the Rev. H. D. Wright,

visited the homes of those who found it impossible to attend and held short meetings. Twelve-hour services are held on special occasions only, and the con-gregation members felt after the Vednesday services that Bethemanue

has experienced a spiritual awaken-

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John H. Flett, Hamilton, Addresses London Trades and Labor Council.

RAPS JUDGE'S RULING

Leader Asserts No Trades Union in World Is Illegal.

"Since the inauguration of the aggressive anti-workmen tactics on the part of the employers at large about two years ago the unions have not retrogressed one step, but rather they have gone ahead, and the moneyed interests of America now know that they are a force to be reckoned with," said John H. Flett ot Hamilton, in addressing the organization meeting of the London Trades and Labor Council at the Labor Temple last night.

"The trades unions must not delay in getting out and seeking greater additions to their ranks," he continued, "for to defer action in the face of obvious efforts of the capitalists to submerge us will mean nothing short of destruction for our cause.

Oppose Project.

"The union printers are working to obtain a 44-hour week, and their em-ployers are opposing the project. Over 300 workmen of this union are out on strike in Toronto, and almost as large a number in Montreal, and they have expended between two and

"Certain employers will not take any workmen over the age of 45 into their employ, and this is highly un-just. If the laboring man is to be treated in that manner and relegated to the industrial scrap heap at the age of 45, it is only just for him to ask for higher wages, that he may be enabled to retire on attaining that

Mr. Flett dwelt at length on the inadvisability of the workingman advocating highly radical labor move-

Since the demise of the Knights of Labor and the advent of the American Federation of Labor there have been about sixteen militant union movements started," he stated, "but most of them have gone to un-known graves, while some of the others have remnants left in scattered parts of America. The I. W. W., the One Big Union, and others of that type, had their day, but now their influence has disappeared. There is a vast difference between the trades union movement as fos-tered by us and these former similar but more radical bodies, and that is that our plan is solely of an industrial and economic nature, and is not concerned with the politics or religion of its adherents."

Sponsors Deported.

Commenting on the fact that the riginal sponsors of the trades union movement were deported as convicts from Great Britain to New Zealand have grown to such strength that

hey now number 44,000,000. "The men who started the move ent in England were treated as con-Antipodes today are among the lead-Antipodes today are among the worlder goods.

legal, but we are not lilegal and proof of, this is the fact that we are recognized as legal organizations in every part of the globe. I have been a union man for 40 years, and I have never in all that time seen any trades the control of the graduates are agreement. Or reunion repudiate an agreement or re- cream of the graduates for research

this nefarious scheme to the utmost of our power and to be on the lookout for what is coming. Gladstone was right when he said, "The trades unions are the bulwark of modern civilization.

"We are adversely criticized because it is said that we have made mistakes. I ask you: What organization since the dawn of the world has not made mistakes? The church has made them and serious ones at times, but still the church is regarded as the ideal form of human society."

#### STEAMER REPORTS TROUBLE WITH BOILER, ASKS AID

Associated Press Despatch. Boston, March 15.—A radio message picked up here yesterday from the steamer West Helix said that she had developed boiler trouble and was in need of assistance. Her position was given as latitude 40 north, longitude 50 west, or about 1,200 miles east of New York.

The West Helix sailed from Ant-

werp for this port on Feb. 2nd, and put into St. Michaels, Azores, on Feb. 23rd, for repairs. She left that port on March 2nd.

#### All the Theatres

ALLEN'S

Thursday, Friday and Saturday— "The Hottentot," with Douglas

GRAND Thursday, Friday and Saturday— Style Show and Constance Binney in "First Love."

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MAJESTIC Thursday, Friday and Saturday-Glacke Players.

PATRICIA Thursday, Friday, Saturday-



LADY BONHAM CARTER, daughter of H. H. Asquith, is under-taking a tour of the Ruhr district, supposedly for the purpose of gather-

Professor White, Michigan University, Cites Great Inventions To Illustrate Benefits.

SHOWS PROGRESS

Says Impeding Recognition Tendency To Over-Emphasize Conservatism.

Industrial research and its contribution in the development of industry, was the subject of an address by Prof. A. E. White of Michigan University before local businessmen at the Western chemistry building last night.

Professor White delivered a conrincing plea for the establishment of research departments in local fac-tories. He showed the inestimable progress made by research work, and traced briefly its evolution and expansion during the past two decades. The main difficulty impeding rapid recognition of research, he said, was the tendency on the part of many the tendency on the part of many siness executives towards an overemphasized conservatism.

usually exemplified in the policies of old and reputable firms loath to make the slightest departure from antique standards. Lack of foresight in adopting research is frequently the fundamental cause of depression and ultimate failure. Illustrates Benefits of Work. Professor White illustrated the benefits of the work by citing a few outstanding instances of definite evolutionary discoveries. Practically every great invention, such as radio,

ture and improving the product of metal, tanning, furniture companies, etc., were the result of systematic experiment in departments of research.
"I have associated with many hard-headed business executives who listen politely to my arguments for research and say they sound pretty, about 100 years ago, the speaker said that since that time the labor men "Then when some progressive competitor installs a research section and

corralls the big business as a result wicts, but their descendants in the Antipodes today are among the leadwonder why they find it hard to sell Mr. Flett took exception to the recent ruling of a Western Canada judge in declaring a certain union an illegal organization.

"No trades union in the world is illegal," he said, "despite propaganda to the contrary. We may be non-legal, but we are not illegal and proof

fuse to carry out a contract entered vacancies offered by their companies.

This policy insures good men, and it upon.

"There is a widespread anti-union movement on foot, and it is being sponsored by the capitalists of the country. It is our duty to combat

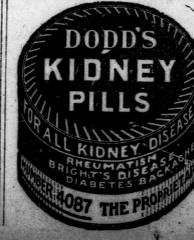
"This policy insures good men, and it is the only logical one for any firm to pursue.

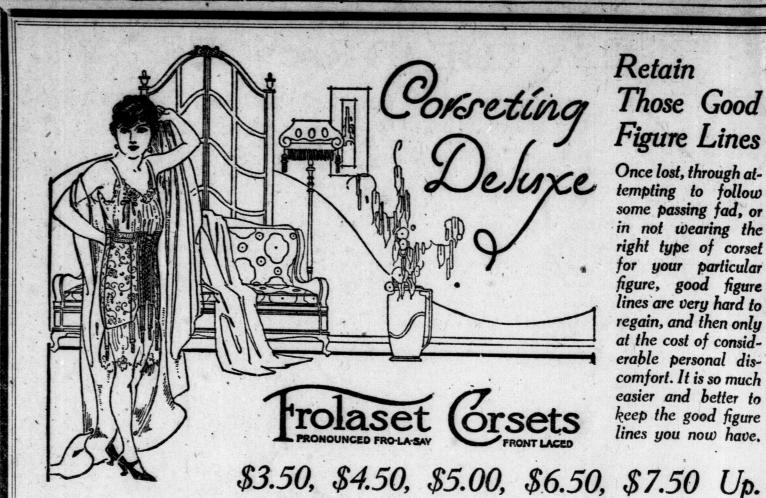
Telephone Prediction Exceeded.

"When the telephone was invented to the street directors of the Bell ne of the first directors of the Bell Company predicted subscribers prediction was regarded with superior contempt. His colleagues said he was too optimistic and urged him to discard such big ideas. Today there are nearly 4,000,000 telephones in New

Fork City alone.
"That is a handicap suffered by many businessmen—they can't vis-ualize the possibilities of these things. Research has made use of waste products previously believed useless. It has brought unthought of discoveries and new industrial processes to light. It has made necessities out of luxuries, and in every way con-solidated and variegated industry. "Nowadays no one can predict the result of mixing a combination of result of mixing a combination of metals together until the experiment has been tried. Only the comparative elementary combinations are known before the analyses are made. Industrial research promises to reveal, however, a system of finding out the result of any possible combination of mineral elements before the analyses are begun. Increased the analyses are begun. Increased knowledge of the attributes of the atom, in conjunction with further utilization of the X-ray, presages development of a hitherto unexplored field of science. When this is completed great metalluration. oleted great metallurgical secrets will have been discovered, and a new avenue of human achievement open-

Acclaims Canadian Scientists. Professor White lauded Canadian scientists for teaching Americans nutechnicalities in connection erous technicalities in connection with the iron and steel industry dur-





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Step-In Sets. Chemise and drawers, made of Luxor Silk and

Crepe de Chine, trimmed with pretty lace and hemstitching, made in orchid, flesh, white and black. Prices.....\$11.75, \$12.25 and \$15.25 set

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#### Step-In Drawers,

Made of Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Crepe, Wash Satin, Habutai Silk, and Silk Mull, trimmed pretty laces and medallions, made in white, flesh and orchid. Prices from \$2.50 to \$9.50

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Made of Bavy Habutai Silk, Shantung Crepe de Chine and Wash Satin, trimmed with hemstitching and touches of hand embroidery, made in white, orchid and flesh. Prices ranging from ...... \$1.98 to \$6.50



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On page six-Full line of New Spring Models now in stock-Second Floor.

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ing the war. The speaker was appointed purchaser of all steel taken into the United Sates when that country commenced hostilities, and so was able officially to eulogize the so was able to the solutions are the solutions and the solutions are the solut

The "Gainsborough" Millinery

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work of Canadian steel men. Following the address a number of questions regarding recent innova-tions in the steel business were an-swered by Professor White. Major Tr. G. Murphy spoke of the necessity for industries securing efficient re-search supervisors. He extolled Sir Adam Beck as an example of what could be done if one had the deter-

mination and courage to carry

"Although I do not care for Sir Adam Beck myself, I must give him credit for bringing hydro to Ontario." said Major Murphy. "It must be the German streak in him that asserted itself. Germans always do things efficiently." A vote of thanks was tendered Pro-essor White for his commendable

Mr. Flett attributed the late wide-

talists rejoiced because they thought that indirectly in instigating the strike the people of the country would become so dissatisfied at being deprived of coal, which is so essential to every home and industry, that they would rise up and protest unanimously against the miners' tunion

increased from 500,000 to 600,000 pulsory arbitration, forbid provincial members."

members."

Mr. Flett is conducting organization meetings in all labor centers in Western Ontario and is being assisted in this work by E. W. A. O'Dell, another prominent trades union man from Hamilton.

or mupicipal employees to join unions, require the registration of all workers and the filing of all rules of the trades unions with the provincial government, and to amend the Winnieg city charter so as to allow all corporations to vote on money by-In addressing the gathering last laws. night, Mr. O'Dell advised those present to look not only to maintaining "It is

Employers' Association has of late started an active campaign to block

the work of the unions "They have asked the legislature to "But the result was not what the moneyed interests anticipated because when an agreement was finally made between the operators and the miners the strength of the latter had liveraged from 500,000 to 500,000 pulsory arbitration for the property of the strength of the latter had pulsory arbitration for high provinced

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fluence of wan state which they were miners went out as a protest to the conditions under which they were forced to work," he states, "the capitalists rejoiced because they thought that indirectly in instigating the that indirectly in instigating the that indirectly in instigating the country that indirectly in instigating the country the country the vears to come.

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"Labor men are a mighty force to-day," he declared, "but much larger membership is highly essential if we are to grow and expand further in the vears to come.

#### GIVES HUSBAND FREEDOM TO PROVIDE FOR FAMIL'

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 15 .- Lou Bridgeman was granted his freedo yesterday by Magistrate Maxwe on the understanding that he seco a job and give his wife and childre sufficient to keep them from beli

Bridgeman appeared in police cou about a week ago on a charge failing to provide for his family, a "It is our duty as trades union men was remanded for a week.



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