THE old newspaper definition of a good Journalist was a man with nose for news, but The London Advertiser's requirement is a man with a passion for the truth.

ONTARIO, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 21, 1922.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

CHINESE JOINT

SIGNALS START

Twelve Celestials Remanded

Week After Baffling

Shuffle in Court.

Three Federal Officers and

Local Police Behind Net

Aiready Spread.

Federal authorities have begun

their long-awaited drive on the illicit

They opened their campaign in

London Thursday midnight, when at

their instigation city police conduct-

ed two raids on Chinese resorts on

larence street, capturing twelve

lamps, other paraphernalia and a

Three of the prisoners arrested when Inspector Thomas Lucas, Sergt.

James Oakley and Constables Gavin

Monahan, Fred Tomlin and Fuller

swooped down on 349 Clarence street

and 357 1-2 Clarence street, were

charged under the narcotics and drug

act with having drugs in their pos-

The other nine were charged with

Meanwhile the three federal offi-

cers who are here will continue an

intensive drive on the ring in other

Federal Officers Here.

The federal officers did not actually participate in the raid Thursday

Police have little trouble raiding

Chinese resorts in their search fo

ing the crown Friday morning.

-that troubles them.

stitute to face the court.

parts of the district.

drug ring in Western Ontario.

Chinamen, several pipes,

quantity of opium.

DRIVE WILL GO

# OPEN FEDERAL DRIVE ON CITY 'DRUG RING'

# Russia Willing to Pay Pre-War Debts to Win Recognition RAD ON LOCAL

# REPLY STATES PROPERTY TO BE RESTORED

Lenine's Delegates Also Willing To Waive Counter Claims.

WITHDRAW GERMANS

Accept Conditions of Non-Participation in Russian Discussions.

Genoa, April 21 .- If the Russians e granted recognition and adequate financial help, they state in their reply submitted to the entente today, that they are willing to admit Rusria's war and pre-war debts, waive all counter claims and restore the use of nationalized property to its former owners or satisfy the claims of foreigners in cases where the property cannot be restored.

The clause of the Russian reply re lating to restoration of nationalized property to foreigners says: "The Russian government would be willing to restore to its former owners the use of property nationalized or withheld, or where this is impossible, to satisfy the just claims of the former owners.

The allies proposals on finances to which the Russians replied today, were as follows: Section 1-The creditor allied gov-

ernments represented at Genoa can-

Section 2 .- In view of the serious prepared to write down sider not only the postponement of Beal, principal.

postponed interest.

German Reply.

The German reply to the Allied ultimatum accepts the condition that the German delegates be barred from participating in the further discussions of the Russian question by the Genoa congates be barred from participating Russian question by the Genoa constand. Arrangements have been made to present the note at noon today to Premier Facta of Italy, as president of the conference and also as the first signer of the protest received by the Germans.

The German begins by acknowledging "with painful surprise" the protest received, which is considered undeserved. The note then repeats what Dr. Rathenau, German foreign minister, has stated on former occasions, that negotiations for the con- preted. clusion of the Russo-German treaty had begun long ago, were known to have been in progress by all the windows as he pleased as long as he European governments, and had replaced them.

delegation the impression that the According to the prisoner, the disrangements with the Soviet governTurn to Page 13, Column 3.

derstood that sackowich had a fairly and we used to pay twelve shillings the most baffling angles of any mately estimated at about \$2,000,000.

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derstood that sackowich had a fairly if we wanted a pound of tea. The highest pay we received was two highest

### Former R. A. F. Pilot Goes Into Record Tail Spin of 9,700 Feet

DHILADELPHIA, April 21 .-As the result of a flight at Manoa, Pa., near here, yester day, Lieut. Ralph M. Haynes, who served with the British in the world war, claimed he has established a new world record for tail spinning. He tumbled between 9,500 and 9,700 feet. The last record for the tail spin, 8,500 feet, was made at Daytona Beach, Fla., last fall Haynes carried an observer with him. They took the plane up 11,500 feet, and then dropped. The machine was righted about 2,000 feet from the

# CANDIDATES TO GET ORAL EXAM

ground without difficulty.

Local Deputy Postmastership To Be Filled On Result.

Method forced by 'Mediocrity' Shown of Written Answers.

BY JOHN McLELLAN. Ottawa, April 21.-All candidates

at London will be submitted either not admit any liability regarding the today or tomorrow to an oral exnot admit any hability regarding the claims advanced by the soviet govpostoffice, who is understood to be morning was spent by H. H. Dewart T. Bower, postmaster of Winnipeg ever, such creditor governments are the best postmaster in Canada from the war the point of view of the department. debts owing by Russia to them by a The examination will be held in the percentage to be determined later; Technical School in London, and and the countries represented at Bower will try the candidates there, Genoa would be prepared to con- working in conjunction with J. B.

Within a week after the examinapayments of interest upon maintain the book, and claims but also the remission of some tion is held the civil service comthat amounts placed down as "legal" mission will have a man picked. The fees sometimes included the amount Advertiser was told this morning, of settlement or arbitration proceed-Section 3.—It must be definitely The oral examination is the result Section 3.—it must be dennitely agreed, however, that there can be no allowance made to the soviet no allowance made to the so no allowance made to the soviet government against; first, either debts and financial obligations due to foreign nationals; or, second, the Advertiser this morning, the civil that Mr. McLean at the next meet- keep from sinking, although unable

> The written examination was set MANCHURIANS the by the postmaster at Winnipeg and dele-the postmaster at Halifax. The civil

# SOLD STONE TO GOVERNMENT

Appointee To Chppawa Commission Connected With Quarry Company.

TRACE LEGAL FEES

Public Highways Purchase and **Appropriation Charges** Probed.

Toronto, April 21 .- That M. J. Haney, recently appointed one of the commissioners by the provincial government to investigate expenditure of the Hydro Electric Power Commission at Chippawa, received from the government, according to the statement of W. A. McLean, deputy minister of highways, before the public accounts committee of the legislature today, \$10,816.77, in payments for crushed stone through his connection with the Pointe Anne Quar- 100 years old when he died a few ries Limited, was one of the flashes | years ago. of information that livened up the day's investigation.

Mr. McLean said that Mr. Haney was connected with the quarry to whom the account had been paid, and stated that the amount included in for the position of deputy postmaster the accounts was the lowest tender received within the freight rate district at that point.

On tong pressed he promised to endeavoring to unravel payments made to various legal firms for services made in connection with purchase or expropriation of the lands in connection with the extension of the highways system. On one or two occasions Mr. McLean explained that the accounts were not properly recorded in the book, that amounts placed down as "legal" for fear it would sink." ings. He promised to clear up the Elgin County's oldest resident.

right of such nationals regarding the return of their property and compensation for damage or loss in respect thereof.

German Reply.

Service commission declared that the ing of the committee file with the examination was held on account of comman a settlement of the finance ing them farther and farther from the "apparent mediocrity" of the case. Landing of the department at candidates who tried the written examination.

# POLICE PEKIN

letters announcing the appointment of Mail Clerk Perrin to the position Manchuria, today took possession of had conducted an all-day search for ference, the Russo-German treats of Mail Clerk Perrin to the position Manchuria, today took possession of had conducted an all-day scaled in when it is issued in the near future, but Betty Jane, two-and-a-half-graph of supervisor of letter carriers. This Pekin and Tien Tsin, replacing the them, they would have drowned in the near future, but Betty Jane, two-and-a-half-graph of supervisor of letter carriers.

### Went On Warpath After Wife's Sister Paid Friendly Call to Cut His Face fact.

Canada's laws are often misinter-Peter Sackowich, for instance, topsy-turvy. He had broken several

thought that he could break as many windows when the police arrived.

from the negotiations held by the in police court, but at the same time the operating expenses of an automobile with the Russians at the Villa he was notified that he must pay bile which the prisoner owns.

Down in London's Little Russia cut his face. He then went on the

the true interpretation of the law mers. Nevertheless, the Russian's cut out for me.

But the exclusion of Germany from the lips of Magistrate Graydon financial condition was able to stand

"I was a flax dresser. I also used

# Elgin County Centenarian Bares Secret of Living!

TEMPERANCE in all things is the secret of living to be 100 years old, Lawrence Johnson of the little village of Avon, in Elgin County, asserts. And he is qualified to speak, for on Aug. 11 he will celebrate his 105th birthday.

Mr. Johnson believes in the old adage, "Early to bed and early to rise."

He is not a teetotaller, for, he confides, he used to take a "nip" a half century or so ago. But he was never intoxicated in his life, although when he was a young man one could get a quart of whiskey for five cents, or five gallons of liquor for two bushels

Plan To Unite All Forces

in Child Welfare Work

DELEGATES and members of

bodies interested in child wel-

fare work will gather at the

Y. M. C. A. Friday at 8 p.m. to

formulate plans for uniting all

civic endeavor of this nature

under one executive. A large

DIES AT TORONTO

Toronto, April 21 .- Thomas Gal-

long illness, was a veteran news-

attendance is anticipated.

more than twenty civic

On August 11, 1817, in the little. hamlet of Charlotteville, Lawrence Johnson was born.

"I'm one of the Sandy Town 'divils," "You know Straffordhe laughed. ville was known as Sandy Town. I've been pretty near killed several times but I'm still here. I have lived in this district all my life, and was raised in Bayham Township.

The aged pioneer can paint vivid word pictures of the Upper Canada rebellion of 1837.; When a lad of 20, he helped repulse a force of 300 rebels who crossed the ice on Lake Erie and engaged 64 regular soldiers at Ruthven, at a place called "The Furnace," near old John Wigle's farm. John Wigle was more than

Rebels Crossed Ice. "I was with 64 other volunteers," began the centenarian, "when we heard the rebels were coming across the ice. We were about four miles away from .John Wigle's farm when we got the news.
"We started on an Indian lope,

and arrived there as soon as the regarded as an outstanding authority "I fired the first shot for I had handier way of loading than the editor of three Toronto papers, the

They took cover behind oak News, the Globe and the Mail and "None of the volunteers were scratched, although one of them had to failing health. his clothes torn off by a ball. "There were seventeen killed in

that battle. Half of them were regu-"The rebels had a cannon, but they were afraid to bring it across the ice Narrow escapes from death have

One morning at Port Burwell and a chum were carried out into single

Not until late afternoon did they have hopes of being saved. At that time the current was reversed and they were carried shoreward. About 5 o'clock they reached shore,

Pekin, April 21.—The troops of and had it not been for Mr. John-gen. Chang Tsi Ling, governor of ston's uncle, George Newkirk, who of supervisor of letter carriers. This man is now applying for a senior clerk vacancy in the London post-office.

The transfer of authority was devoid of incident.

The latest X-ray picture showed in the Montreal Gazette says: "It is so weak that they could not even drag themselves on their hands and the mean little is issued in the near little, but the Montreal Gazette says: "It is so weak that the company had nearly long of raw and refined sugar on hand around the end of 1920.

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"I am almost ashamed to tell you of 1920.
this," Mr. Johnson remarked, "for it sounds so impossible. But it's a

The trouble with the modern man is cut his face. He then went on the warpath, brandished a razor, and proceeded to turn the whole district

about this condition, in his opinion. "Why, when I was young," he said, His nephew stated that Sackowich's "I bound 1,100 sheaves in the field wife had been supporting him, as he for 25 cents, and then I paid out the Friday morning Sackowich heard had not been working for two sum- 25 cents to have a pair of breeches

Money Scarce Then.

# POLICE OF ERIN SEEK HAVEN IN GREAT BRITAIN

ORDERED FROM IRELAND

Death If They Return To Country.

ernment has a serious problem in dealing with several thousand disbanded Royal Irish Constabulary. A large number of them yesterday preof Ireland, and asking for empty houses or barracks in England, as of disbandment in Ireland until they

paperman, and for many years was Nearly all of the constabulary have families, and while the government had granted pensions, they must in matters of finance and commerce. At different times he was financial leave Ireland for England, where there is now little chance of finding homes or employment. Most of them do not have sufficient money to emi-Empire. He retired from the Mail and Empire staff six years ago, owing grate across the sea, although they would make splendid settlers for SHIP'S CREW SAVED

*IN LAKE HURON* Cheboygan, Mich., April 21 .- The Cheboygan, Mich. April 21.—The Ballymacarret, the eastern section of navor with a constant of the did not appear. However, whether wooden passenger steamer Colonial, Belfast, early this morning. A service of the did not appear. However, whether wooden passenger steamer Colonial, Belfast, early this morning. A service of the defendants are absent any of the defendants are absent on the colonial service of the defendants are absent on the colonial service of the defendants are absent on the colonial service of the defendants are absent on the colonial service of the defendants are absent on the colonial service of the defendants are absent on the colonial service of the defendants are absent on the colonial service of the defendants are absent on the colonial service of the defendants are absent on the colonial service of the defendants are absent on the colonial service of the colon that plys between Cheboygan and geant in the special Uster constabu- wharf being carried away. not been uncommon in the life of Bois Blanc Island, is believed to lary was the first casualty of the have sunk in Lake Huron last night day. following removal of her crew and

### ESTIMATES NET LOSS OF SUGAR REFINERY \$8,000,000

Montreal Gazette Claims Falling Prices Wrought Havoc With "Atlantic Sugar."

Montreal, April 21 .- In the course of an article on the heavy losses which will be shown by the annual report of Atlantic Sugar Refineries

The approximate drop in price dur-ing the period was about \$10 per 100 She does pounds. In liquidating this stock, are throat specialists, and that the successive exposures might have a which it should be remembered would nickel she remembers she swallowed harmful effect on the tissues. be only two or three months' supply. the company could not have realized an average of more than \$9 per 100 her mother is so nervous and contact the company could not have realized her mother is so nervous and contact the contact that the company could not have realized her mother is so nervous and contact the contact that the company could not have realized her mother is so nervous and contact the contact that the company could not have realized her mother is so nervous and contact the contact that the company could not have realized her mother is so nervous and contact the company could not have realized her mother is so nervous and contact the company could not have realized her mother is so nervous and contact the company could not have realized her mother is so nervous and contact the company could not have realized her mother is so nervous and contact the company could not have realized her mother than the company could not have reali will show. It will be seen, therefore, that the loss to the company in the declining market, must have been, on the average, about \$10 per 100 pounds.

the average, about \$10 per 100 pounds.
Thus the total loss on the abovementioned stocks must have been very close to \$10,000,000. This would naturally be reduced by whatever profits there were in 1920, which from the last report wight be approved.

Childish lips first encompassed the dition of the throat and the restriction of the air supply.

An operation will be made only as a last resort because surgeons fear it might lead to impairment of the parents took her to a physician who located the coin with the X-cialist who has studied the case of the control of the throat and the restriction of the throat and the restriction of the air supply.

An operation will be made only as a last resort because surgeons the child's vocal organs. One specialist who has studied the case of the control of the air supply. Chief of Police Robert Birrell unChief of Police Robert Birrell understood that Sackowich had a fairly

And we used to pay twelve shillings the last report might be approximately estimated at about \$2,000,000. to a specialist.

Disbanded Irish Constabulary Petition Colonial Office For Protection.

Threatened With

London, April 21 .- The British gov-

sented a petition to Winston Churchill, the colonial secretary, saying they had all been ordered out well as protection from the places are aboard steamers leaving that Placards, said the petition, have

been posted in a number of Irish towns, threatening that all R. I. C. who return will be shot on sight. The FINANCIAL EDITOR petition said many of them had already been murdered, that some had been turned out of their houses without warning, that their houses had been burned, and that a number had braith, who died yesterday after a been dragged off steamers on which they were about to embark to Eng-

wounded, raised the Eastertide toll the public works department McCartney. o twelve.

Turn to Page 15, Column 6. Buffalo Nickel Stands Between Curly

curly headed baby and life.

buffalo nickel stands between a was in the trachea or the esophagus.

The nickel is lodged in her throat. coin had gone further down.

The latest X-ray picture showed

in her throat with long, shining in-

She does not realize the "mans" until then because it is feared rapid

### Nancy Had Liquid Assets In Tin-Lined Valise, and She Paid

HAMILTON, April 21.-A short time ago Nancy Nastaccsic was found by Inspector Cruickshanks carrying what appeared to be a ledger. He took the supposed book and found it to be a cunninglydevised can with a tap for carrying liquor. It was as dry then as ledgers usually are, and no charge could be laid agaist

Last night the inspector saw her in an automobile, and making a search of the car found a can in the shape of valise. It contained whiskey which, she said, she was going to take to a christening. She was fined \$500 and the whiskey confiscated.

# OTTAWA RIVER FLOODS VALLEY

Causes Huge Damage To Industries, Railroads, Booms and Wharves.

People Flee From Homes As smoking opium. Friday morning the case was adjourned for one week, in order to give counsel for the prisoners suffi-Water Continues To cient time to prepare a defence. Rise.

Ottawa, April 21 .- Nearly 400 feet of C. P. R. track was washed out at Britannia, a summer resort near here, by the high water of the Ottawa River late yesterday. The de-participate in the raid Thursday struction of the roadbed made nec-night, but took an active part in aidessary the rerouting of all trains coming into the city in that direc-Apart from washing out the road- drugs. It's the aftermath-the roll

bed and displacing the tracks, the call in court the following morning financial loss is not heavy. The high water and heavy winds which vis-Belfast, April 21.—Firing was again in progress in the short strand area of Ballymacarret, the eastern section of

While rumors have been current does not matter. The colony always about the breaking of a dam in manages to muster the required Two deaths in the hospital last waters that lead to the Ottawa River, number, absentees electing a subpassenger by coastguard night and the death today of Andrew the reports have not been confirmed. yesterday's According to information received by level of Lake Temiskaming has been Three men who were discovered rising steadily, and if this continue
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Probing failed to clear this point

and later photographs showed the

the coin. No X-rays will be taken

Besides seeking to prevent stran-

taking every precaution against the

The Weather

FORECASTS. Headed Baby Girl and Life Itself

Moderate winds; fair today and on saturday, and becoming milder.

The disturbance which was over the Ottawa. Valley has moved eastward to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, causing strong was in the trachea, or the esophagus.

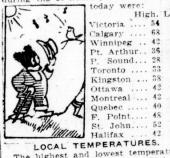
Twelve names were called, and

velve Chinamen answered to them,

Turn to Page 15, Column 2.

winds and showers in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. The weather has been fine and milder The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.

today were:



LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 40; lowest, 28. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Highest, 37; lowest, 23.

Barometric Readings. Thursday—8 p.m., 29.51 Today—8 a.m., 29.51.

# Women of 22 Lands Unite In Fight For Rights at Pan-American Conference In Baltimore













MISS BERTHE LUTZ, Delegate from Brazil.



Delegate from Peru.



SENORITA MARIA FELICIDAL GONZALES, Delegate from Paraguay

# TO BE LOWERED

Suburban Area Commissioners Discuss Pipe Line Road Paving.

Question Left in Hands of Buchanan and Talbot.

up against a snag in connection with ligious the work to be done on the Pipe Line road this summer in preparation for that the water main running from dent Obregon, which is expected to Springbank to London would have become effective today upon publicato be lowered if the hill at Arthur's tion. icehouse was to be graded properly.

the icehouse of three feet.

tenders for the building of seven cul- as uncultivated. verts on the Pipe Line road this

Those present at the meeting were: Commissioners E. S. Little, Jack Greer, Archie Blaikie, J. L. Robson, J. Winters, County Engineer Charles

# 58TH CONFERENCE

Special to Landon Advertiser Heinmiller of Cleveland opened the ciliation 58th annual session of the Canada conference of the Evangelical Asso-ciation at Zion Church here today The delegates were welcomed by Mayor Greb and Rev. P. C. Cameron, president of the Kitchener Ministerial Association, and by L. J. Breithaupt of Zion Church. The remainder of the day was taken up with a business session.

WINSTON CHURCHILL HURT. April 20.-Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary of state for the colonies, was severely shaken up by a fall from his horse while ously by the Gould-Talleyrand famiding today at Eton Hall, Chester. The hope is expressed that he will did really give birth to a boy, and

# Barnard's

DIAMONDS WATCHES JE WELR Y

Diamond Rings ... Fine Watches \$10 up Jewelry at moderate prices.

Barnard's

# BIG WATER MAIN WORLD News UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

SIMLA, India, April 20 .- One British officer was killed in a clash be tween British troops and tribesmen of Jalalkhel, according to a report reaching here Thursday,

HAVANA, Cuba, April 20 .- Four persons are known to have been killed nd about 100 injured when a house in Arroyo Arenas, a village near Havana, collapsed last night under the The suburban area commission ran weight of spectators while a reprocession was passing through the streets.

The decree contains 28 articles, Mr. Talbot explained that it might which describe the methods of land also be necessary to make a fill near expropriation and distribution, with a preface pointing out why certain The commissioners threshed the people have inherent rights to the matter out and finally left it in the land which the government plans to this city by any other production bear hands of Mr. Talbot, who will con-confiscate. Six classes of towns rang-cult with E. V. Buchanan of the ing from considerable villages to the public utilities, and then report back smallest communities, are named as beneficiaries, and the properties to was decided to call for new be taken include cultivated as well The following classes are prohib-

summer.

The commissioners set their stamp

The commissioners set their stamp

Professional men, those who possermed almost new in their freshness.

set approval on the plans of the new sess lands similar to those expropri
Little Eva, too ethereal to remain on G. T. R. bridge on the River road ated; persons having capital of earth, was delicately portrayed by Bableading to Springbank. more than 1,000 pesos, and federal or Vera. She was especially good in the Jack of more than 75 pesos a month.

Talbot and County Clerk John Stuart.

Tallyrand's counsel denied that was greeted by laughter.

A divorce had already been granted a divorce had already been granted her from the duke. The case was played the part of Uncle Tom, and all the other male characters were good was not called. Both sides asked a postponement pending negotiations between friends of the duke and Joseph Franklin was all that could be postponement pending negotiations between friends of the duke and KITCHENER, April 20.—Bishop duchess in view of a possible recon-

> With regard to the report printed in Canada that the former Miss Anna Gould has renounced her claim to the ustody of her son by the Duke of Tallyrand, it was said that the question has not been officially raised. The character of the boy, who is now nine years old, is said to be un-sympathetic to the mother, and the atter is rumored to have complained more than once that he must be

Such exclamations of impatience No one doubts that the duchess not to a girl, as was also suggested.

organization, whose headquarters, the of Ontario.

Berlin police say, is in America.

Premier Drury, in reply, said he terday morning, of which two young tion of the petitions as unnecessary Djemal Azmy Bey, former governor-to be kept with those who had general of Trebizond, and Baha Eddin signed the petitions. Chakir, a prominent member of the pro-German committee of union and

They were returning with their wives and children, as well as the wives and children, as well as the new and interesting exhibit well worth widow of Talaat Pasha, who was a few minutes time to drop in and see murdered here last year, and other the art and novelty display in the new Turkish friends, from a gathering at basement of the store of John A. Nash a fellow-Turk's house. They were My Jeweler, 182 Dundas street, "Where passing through Uhlandstrasse, a You Will Eventually Buy." fashionable residential street, when wo slim undersized swarthy rking in a doorway rushed out, street thrust the women aside and fired The murders caused great excite-several rounds pointblank at the two ment in the whole section. Coming

# THRILLS AUDIENCE

Grand Opera House Presentation Ranks High as Play of Ex-

REALISTIC SETTINGS

Acting of Talented Artists Augments Appeal of Production.

the two performances of Uncle Tom's Cabin at the Grand Theatre Thursday can be taken as any criterion, Harrie Beecher Stowe's pathetic tale of little MEXICO CITY, April 20. - The Eva, Uncle Tom and Topsy, has los were informed by County Engineer Charles Talbot at a meeting at the County Buildings Thursday night lined in the decree signed by Presimuch to win freedom for the slaves of tion 70 odd years ago and which did

Ranks Among Best by many different companies with suc varying degrees of success, that it is with considerable pleasure that or discovers that the play now appearing ing the same name in several years.

It is being staged with much att tion to detail, and it follows closely lines of the book. The cast is large with the leads for the most part acted admirably. The settings are realistic and at times are fairly pretentious. Th costumes were created true to the pre

municipal employees earning salaries death scene. Topsy, the delight of ever child of the audience, was impersonated PARIS, April 20 .- The Duchess of and acting that her every appearance

on the list for Wednesday last, but the other male characters were good desired as a blood-curdling S Legree, while D. De Brun proved a satisfactory Alphonse St. Clair. blood-curdling Sim

Real Treat of Show. Real freat of Snow.

Several colored boys, who were by no means imitations, provided the real treat of the show by much excellent dancing and some singing. Between acts they provided some first-class vaudeville. Two great dogs assisted in reating the thrills of the play The show will be repeated both after on and evening, Friday.

### DRURY RECEIVES ORANGE PETITIONS

TORONTO, April 20.-Petition with near 300,000 names, protesting against the taxation demands of the Roman Catholic bishops of the pro BERLIN, April 20.—The criminal act, were presented to Premier Drury by H. C. Hocken, M.P., Hon. W. D. McPherson, Ben Kirk and L. H. W. D. McPherson, Ben Kirk and L. H. regulation 17 of the Ontario school what is alleged to be a secret murder Reed, representing the Orange Order

whence the Berlin branch is financed.

This activity results from a double mands of the bishops would not be political murder committed early yes- granted, and considered the presenta-Turks were the victims. They were He realized, however, that faith had

### Open House Discovered

Practically every day there is some

men ish party by confederates across th

objects of their vengeance and made so soon after the murder of the Rus-their escape under cover of revolver sian. Nabokov, they were the news which was directed at the Turk - sensation of Berlin today,

# Mid-Season Sale of Trimmed Millinery 50 Hats About Half Price Saturday

The price of these Hats is to be \$5.00, and they are all fresh, new stock, purchased for this Saturday's sale at about one-half their regular value. This definitely lowered price will mark an important selling event



At Candy Counter

SHAKP'S CREAMY TOFFEE

Special for Saturday.

A delicious English Creamy

Toffee in tins and bulk.

1/4-lb. tins ......22c

½-lb. tins ......45c

Chocolate Bars and Creamy

Toffee ..... 6 bars for 25c

# Special Saturday, \$5

50 only lovely Hats, in small and medium sizes, in fancy straws, with combinations of mohair, georgette crepe or satin. No two alike, styles suitable for misses and matrons, in a large range of shapes, including off-the-face hats, pokes, chin chins and sailors, trimmed in flowers, ribbons, fruits and jet ornaments. Colors of navy, black, jade, pumpkin, sand, nigger, 

See window display.

# The New Princess Mary Bags

See our new Princess Mary Novelty Bags, modeled in all the newer grains of leather and newest shades (lipstick red predominating). These bags open as a folder, having two compartments for bills and change, fitted with a lipstick holder and mirror. A cord handle gives a smart appearance.

### Sale of "Dove" Night-Gowns Saturday.

The "Dove" label on lingerie is your assurance of latest styles, accurate fit, high-grade materials and best workmanship.

10 dozen Ladies' 'Dove' Nightgowns, made of lovely quality batistes and nainsooks, trimmed with hemstitching and pretty hand-embroidered designs. Made in flesh, sky, orchid, reseda, corn and white. Special sale prices Saturday ..... ....\$1.59, \$2.49, \$2.75, \$2.98 and \$3.50

### UNDERSKIRTS, \$1.59

1 table of Ladies' Petticoats, made f splendid white cotton, flounce of pretty embroidery. Spe of lovely white cambric, lace and embroidery trimmed. Special ., \$1.59

APRONS, 59c AND 69c 1 table of Bungalow Aprons, made of good quality print. Special Satur-5 dozen Girls' "Polly Prim" Aprons, made of pretty blue and white checked gingham, trimmed with



# Lighter Underwear for Now



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French Gift

Section

bags and the homespun sport

vogue this season. Put up in

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colors ...... 10c skein

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White Balbriggan Vests, low neck, sleeveless or camisole top, with tubular tape shoulder strap, finished with pink edging. Prices. White Lisle Vests, with silk stripe running

crosswise of the garment, camisole top, tape shoulder strap, finished with pink picot edging. \$1.00 and \$1.25 White Lisle Vests, plain knit, low neck, sleeveless, plain hem top edged in pink. Prices \$1.15 and \$1.35

Porous Knit Vests, low neck, sleeveless or short sleeves. Prices....., 50c and 65c each White Cotton Vests, low neck, sleeveless, 'Cumfy Cut' shoulder straps. Price ......50c White Cotton Vests. low neck. sleeveless or camisole top. Special.. 29c each or 3 for 80c Mercerized Bloomers, pink or white, elastic at waist and knees. Price ......\$1.35

### Billie Burke Dresses Saturday, \$4.98

These are made of Checked Gingham, trim med smartly with organdie and lace. The organdie collar and cuffs have narrow lace at edge. The belt is exceptionally pretty with lace trimmed panels at front and on splendid assortment of prett hips. A splendid assortment of \$4.98 shades. Special ...... \$4.98

### Girls' Middy Blouses \$1.59 Saturday.

Smart Cuff Middy of White Jean. Sailor collar is trimmed with white braid: the sleeves are three-quarter length. Comes all white or white with navy or copen collar ..... \$1.59

### House-Cleaning Helps Saturday

Corn Brooms, very special, 49c and 69c Brush Brooms, extra quality .......69c Sani-Crepe Toilet Paper .. .... 6 for 25c, or 25 for \$1.00 Satisfactory Toilet Paper ... ..... 2 for 25c, or 9 for \$1.00 Self-Wringing Mops ........................50c S. & I. Soap Chips .... 2 pounds for 29c

### At Toilet Counter

Lifebuoy Soap .....3 for 25c French Castile, large bars... Opera Toilet Soap.. 3 for 25c Wright's Coal Tar Soap. Violet Bath Salts...60c bottle pound tin Talcum Powder. Odors Violet and Lily of the Valley ........... 25c tin Velour Powder Puff in Eiderdown Container, satin ribbon trimmed. Price .....39c each

### A Special Purchase of Bathing Suits —Seconds, \$2.98.

Here is your opportunity to prepare for the beach. These suits are classed "seconds" for reason of some slight defect in weave or finish, but apparently none the worse from the standpoint of wear or

Ten dozen in the lot. All smartly trimmed with bright colored bandings. These are all wool, and a few wool and cotton mixtures. Light and dark shades, ranging in size from 34 to 44. Special ......\$2.98

### Saturday Selling in China Cloverleaf Cups and Saucers ...... 19c

Art Cut Glass Baskets, five sizes . ....... 39c, 49c, 69c, 98c, \$1.49 Bud Vases ...... 39c, 79c, \$1.25, \$1.50

# Men's and Young Men's Suits and Topcoats \$25, \$30, \$35 to \$60



THE NEW COMMON PRAYER

HYMN BOOK

At Stationery Counter

Oxford Edition.

These values can only be appreciated, first, by an inspection of the styles and fabrics, and second, by the satisfaction that comes from months of service. To men accustomed to the pleasure of wearing good clothes, these Smallman & Ingram Special Suits offer a definite saying to those who find price of great importance—the added quality will be quickly recognized. Featuring the new herringbones, in single and double-breasted models; Glen Urquardts, stripes and two-tone effects. Models for men of all proportions. Specially featured at \$25, \$30, \$35. Others \$18.50 to \$60.00.

### 50 Boys' Two-Bloomer All-Wool Tweed Suits, \$13.95

A special purchase of 50 suits of long wearing wool tweed, smartly styled and with extra pair of bloomers, with belt; new spring fabrics in excellent patterns; all sizes. Special .... \$13.50 Young Men's Single and

### Double-Breasted Serge Suits, \$35.00

These are a super-value in young men's clothes; splendidly tailored and smartly styled, in single and double-breasted models. Sizes 35 to 40. Special ..... \$35.00

BOYS' REEFERS, \$5.95 SIZES 4 TO 7 YEARS-Boys' Wool Tweed Reefers, with velvet collars, smartly styled; 4 to 7 years. Very special ...........\$5.95

# MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS

MEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR Fine Balbriggan Combinations and two-piece

suits-mesh, fine white, elastic rib; athletic in a variety of popular materials; merino and every line necessary for your summer comfort. . \$1.25 and up

MEN'S PURE WHITE LINEN HAND-KERCHIEFS Hemstitched at a very special price. See these

tomorrow ........... 35c each or 3 for \$1.00

VAN HEUSEN COLLARS Several styles to choose from..... 50c each

Blouses for boys, in wool taffeta and white cord; collars attached; a splendid new lot. Prices . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$2.50

BOYS' BLOUSES Of pongee silk with separate collar to match; ali sizes. Price ...... \$3.00 suit

PONGEE SILK HANDKERCHIEFS With colored border or plain, 75c to \$1.25 each

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF HICKOK BELTS 

Men's Shirts, \$1.29 Each

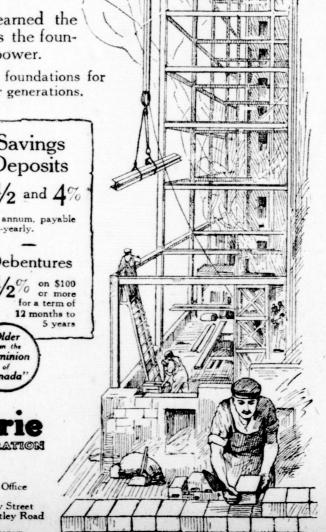
20 dozen only in this lot of Shirts; neat stripe effects, well made, exceptional value. For Saturday morning, every shirt a barg ain; sizes 14 to 17. Price ..... \$1.29 each

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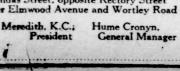
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### Facts That Will Keep You Posted On This Great Development.

# UVENILE COURT NEED IS URGED

elegates to Brantford Social Service Convention To Press For Action.

ndustrial Relations Report Laid Over After Spirited Discussion.

Extreme need of a juvenile cour the city was one of the chief oics dealt with at a meeting of the cial Service Council in the Chamer of Commerce, Thursday evening. n motion of Ald, Ashplant, it was ecided that the ten delegates ointed to represent London at the Brantford annual meeting should atempt to gain action which would re-ult in amendments to present legis tion giving judges discretionar owers in dealing with juvenile de

T. D. McCullough referred to the 3 WRITS ISSUED. t that the Social Service Council ad already attempted to gain such condments but so far had not been He also spoke of the opinion held

men prominent in work among eniles, that large institutions ich boys were sent, often served ither as a school of crime than a school of industry, and that it uid be impossible to accomplish initely more good were magistrates their ronment and mental ability were en into consideration, his home nditions improved, and only in exeme cases sent to an industrial

No Need To Take Boy Away

McCullough said, "there is no eed of taking a boy away from ome, if a judge were given power to ook i. 'y into the case, and take very detail into consideration.

The delegates appointed were: Dean Tucker, Dr. D. C. MacGregor, Rev. Mathew Kelly, Dr. Hill, James Gray, A. F. Nash, Harry Wray, Mrs. A. C. Joseph, Mrs. Ida Harrison, Mrs. rawford, Miss Helen d'Avignon, and Mrs. F. R. Hardy.

A full report has not yet been ade of the relief work done hroughout the winter with the asistance of the Ministerial Alliance out reports from a few of the committees showed that much had been

ccomplished Rev. Judson Kelly made the state ment that many of the people, who vere unidentified with any church, nd made a strong appeal for a furpering of Christian fellowship hich should reach out for those who

ere not members of the church. "The majority of these people," he rid, "were in as much need of riendliness as immediate bodily reand yet many of them had not been approached by any members of even to let them know at they had a soul, much less that

needed to be saved.

Question Raised.

In connection with the last item in the agenda, "Action on report on dustrial relations," Harry Wray itsed the question of the great need if preventive measures rather than any members were and many members and many members were and many members and many members were and many members and many members and many members were and many members and many members and many members and many members and members an In connection with the last item n the agenda, "Action on report on preventive measures rather than guilty and fined \$20 and costs.

E. V. BUCHANAN, general manager of the public utilities commission, has returned to the city from Toronto where he attended a meeting of the by which many men were scarcely by the condon Board of Education, met with complete success.

ONLY SIX FIREMEN TO BE

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The whole question was left over a meeting, which is to be held at

Social Service Extension Course nuection with Western Univer-. McCullough gave a report on , stating that 65 students had en-, stating that 60 students had en-ded to take the course, and that he results of all lectures had been City's History to St. Paul's the results of all lectures had been eminently satisfactory. A. F. Nash and Rev. Mathew Kelly were appointed a committee to assist Mr McCullough in preparing the United Welfare budget.

# REPORT LOCAL

ported to be increasing their rolls. Second battle of Ypres," stated A. J. Work on the farms is getting un- Glennie, secretary of the Army and tween the members of the committee ler way which is absorbing a good Navy Veterans' Association.

In the Army and and the fire captains, chief and and the fire captains, chief and and the fire captains, chief and and the fire captains of the Army and the fire captains and the fire captains. oman's wear are in good demand.

# DO YOU BUY **PURE** Baking Powder?

# **PURITY** Baking Powder

25c Half Pound Cairneross

Four Graduate Druggists. 216 DUNDAS ST. PHONE 880 Experts in Kodak Photography."

### May Require Government Chauffeurs To Pass **Provincial Tests**

DRIVERS of federal cars such as military transports, may be required to pass Ontario examinations as well as Dominion tests before they are classed as competent drivers.

Edward Guest, a moto transport driver, was charged in police court Friday morning with driving a car for hire without a license.

His commanding officer explained that licenses had never been sought for the drivers, but that they were required to pass a test before being allowed to

His plea for an adjournment for a week in order to obtain a ruling from Ottawa on the matter was successful.

# AGAINST CITY

three writs issued by Ivey, Elliott & tion is over we have hopes of in-Ivey, solicitors for James Y. York and creasing that number by at least

burst on July 17 last year.

The plaintiffs' statement says that

Town Topics.

### THOUGHT FOR TODAY

As we therefore have opportunity, let us do good unto all men.—Galatians, vi., 10.

THE more irksome any habit is in its formation, the more pleasantly and satisfactorily it sticks to you when formed. Thomas Hughes.

A MOTHER AND SON banquet w held by the "Prep" boys of the Y. C. A. in the "Y" on Friday evening. The program will consist of a sing-song and moving pictures.

S. W. PELLY has bought a lot on Eastmount street, London Junction, from J. Penny. Mr. Pelly will build a after that period he began to advermodern bungalow in the near future. The deal was put through by Bert Weir.

THE MEMBERS of St. John's Lodge,
No. 20, A., F. and A. M., attended the
funeral of their late brother, Matthew
Brown, on Thursday afternoon in a
body. Members of sister lodges also
attended the funeral.

"During 1921 my payron was

\$45,000," said Mr. Lawrason.

In order to raise money to finance
the part the Kiwanis boys of this
cerus of London have concluded that
cerus of London have concluded that
the time has arrived when freight rates
must be lowered.

Meeting at the chamber of commerce body.

ess provide any of the things which that body will be held at Niagara to make life happier and stimulate Falls June 22, 23, 24 next, at which

# VETERANS UNITE FOR YPRES

are doing fairly well and steel and eran officers have expressed their ex- withdrew leaving the matter in the working plants are busier pectation that every veteran who can hands of the committee and the chief Wholesale and re- turn out in memory of comrades who and deputy chief. all trade are almost what might so gallantly paid the supreme sacri-

hosiery and men's and great battle in the great war. Lieut.-Col. W. G. Coles will be in three men who went on and three or command of the veterans' parade the older men who joined the de-An invitation has been extended to partment during the war. These, Il veterans in hospital to come to with the two being superannuated the cathedral, where they will find will make a reduction of eight men space reserved for them. All Im- instead of eleven, as was at first properial veterans are specially request- posed.

### ed to join in the parade. **BACKS PRINCIPLE** OF STREET BILL

which would enable a city bylaw to age tanks, causing them to explode eclare a homologous line in con-ection with street widening. The ll was first urged before the war d was again revised last year. Mr. curry announced that it came with he support of the Ottawa board of

LONDON TEAM MOTORS ASSOCIA-TION. REAL OLD-FASHIONED DANCE.

POSTPONED

# FINDS KIWANIANS OF HIGHEST TYPE

Tells London Members Number Clubs Expected to Increase
This Year.

DELEGATES SELECTED

Londoners Expect 100 to Attend In ternational Convention in Toronto in May.

"The highest type of men on the American continent today are to be found in the Kiwanis clubs," declared Dean Clark of the International Headquarters of the Kiwanis Clubs of America in an address delivered to the members of the local club at the weekly dinner at the Tecumseh House

Mr. Clark is on his way to Toronto to make preparations for the international convention, which will be held in the Queen City the last week

in May. "In America at the present time there are over 740 Kiwanis Clubs. stated Dean Clark, in the course of his address, "and after the conven-The program for the conpresent from all over the continent. At the convention in Cleveland last year there were 3,800 delegates, and

delegates from the London Club at jestic Theatre. This became too Young People's Hall and Gymnasium on Richmond street. Harry Muir as alternatives. It is the members, and the old city hall on Officials at the London headquar

of the convention the Canadian Clubs will stage a Glee Club and Stunt

ammonia powder had grown in the last 21 years.
Mr. Lawrason stated that when

he first started, ammonia in the pow dered form was unknown, and by putting quality before anything else he has worked up a trade that reaches from coast to coast. Ten years ago his business amounted to 410 cases of ammonia powder a month, and CROW'S NEST ACT JULY 6 SEEK INCREASED GRANTS

The second meeting lasted some called good. Millinery, boots and fice on the occasion of Canada's first time, and the upshot was the decision to cut off but six men, the last

### OIL EXPLOSION INJURES FIFTY

Toronto, April 21.-The municipal ably fifty persons were injured. number of them fatally, when an oil ommittee of the Legislature today number of them fatally, when an oil pproved of the principle of the bill station caught fire at Downey today. ntroduced by J. W. Curry (Toronto). and the fire reach underground stor

### ENGLAND HONORS CANADIAN ARTIST

London, April 21.—(Canadian Press the support of the Ottawa board of control. Toronto city council, and the town planning body of Hamilton.

TO CLASSIFY

Cable).—Algernon Talmauge, on the official artists for the Canadian the official artists for the Canadian government in France in 1918, has government in France in 1918, has government in France in 1918. Academy of England. Mr. Talmadge is one of the younger English artists who was sent from this country on a commission from the Canadian government to paint war scenes in

# Unfurled First Salvation Army Flag 40 Years Ago

The Salvation Army Old Boys' reunion, which is to be held in London May 24, marks the fortieth anniversary of the unfurling, NEW RESIDENCES LEAD by Col. Jack Addie, founder of the Salvation Army in Canada, of the first Army flag, not only in Lon- Outside of Cowan Permit and One



Canada East is to be present at the services of the 24th, which will commence with a demonstration in the nouncing that the permit fees for the Market Square, the site of the first unfurling of the Army flag. In the afternoon, there is to be a musical festival at Springbank, at which

bands of corps all over London district are expected to participate. Many are expected to be present was established. From this buildat the reunion, who will remember ing army activities now extend over nue and George Louch of 642 Princess vention, which lasts a week, will be at the reunion, who will remember ing army activities now extend over the army in its early days, and who a field including Windson. Sarnia, avenue, on Thursday, as a sequel to of exceptional character, and there damage caused during the cloud-ought to be at least 4,000 Kiwanians will be able to compare the ex-

maintaining, operating and repairing a sewer or drain, commonly called Carling's Creek drain, in the rear of plaintiffs' premises, which sewer or drain is owned and operated by the defendant on Adelagle street."

Durag the rush of water caused by the cloudburst, it was stated damage was caused to the homes of the plaintiffs.

To root o is in a better location between three and four thousand members and four thousand members should attend.

Thave travelled more than 25,000 with all sorts of Canadian and American people, but the Kiwanis boys are the same all over. They are all good fellows."

The past year, said Mr. Clarence street, and the latest of the location between three and four thousand members ago. The first meetings were so years ago. London army activities held in the old skating rink on have come to include the three citalwortley road, with Col. Addie prebars were so succides, Clarence street, Tecumseh averaged by the defendant on the past year, said Mr. Clarence street, Tecumseh averaged by the old Congregation. These meetings were so succides, Clarence street, the Bethesda cessful that a company was organized to have come to include the three citalwortley road, with Col. Addie prebars were so succides, Clarence street, Tecumseh averaged by the colong property of the colon of the plainties of Canadian and American people, but the Kiwanis boys are the same all over. They are all good fellows."

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> object of the club to have more than Richmond street was utilized. At ters are confident that the fortieth length the army became in a position to purchase the Y. M. C. A. on and are expecting a large number of On Tuesday evening of the week Clarence street, and so what is now old boys who were identified with the No. 1 Citadel and the divisional the commencement of army operaheadquarters for London district, tions in the city.

# Ed. Lawrason in a short talk told of how his business of manufacturing ammonia powder had grown in the state of FREIGHT RATES

Local Concerns Discuss Transportation Costs At Chamber of Commerce Meeting.

Manufacturers To Seek Co-operation

in the Boys' Week program, and asked the support of the members of the club in arrangements of the club in arrangements of the club in arrangements. Taking up the local representatives at the pathering explained that the club in arrangement of the club in a that their reduction could not be ex- London Board of Education, met with which must be put down before the

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# WINS SUPPORT OF RURAL TRUSTEES

Resolutions of Urban Delegates Are Backed At Toronto Convention.

Ask Government To Pay For Pupils From Exempted Property.

trustees in attendance at the Ontario Educational Association, which closed on Thursday in Toronto, supported wholeheartedly

gathering, explained that two resolu-tions of this nature, approved by the

DISPENSED WITH NOW

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Salary Committee Read Decision After Chief and Captains Disagree.

But six men will be dismissed from the fire department and two superannuated.

The effort of the special salary Concernant and two superannuated.

The effort of the special salary delay was stressed.

DISPENSED WITH NOW

pected until the general freight rates and been appointed in Hamilton to investigate that there are 10 compensation for pupils whose parents reside upon government and subscential pipilitation had been inward a curb and gutter, and north Maud street to London in view of the fact that there are 28 children attending the gate conditions thoroughly.

While the claim was registered that certain types of freight from London were classified out of proportion, the single property is of special interest to London in view of the fact that there are 28 children attending the fact that there are 28 children attending

The White Desert!

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Tomorrow's London Advertiser

A 4-SQUARE

SATURDAY NEWSPAPER

### Though only two-thirds of month of April has passed, the total of building permits issued, along with the application for the building of participate Cowan's Hardware, is well past the high total of April, 1921. Today the value of the permits

The total for April, 1921, was \$246,000. "There is a great rush for per mits," said Inspector Piper, in announcing that the permit fees for the second day they have been in force FORMS FOR SOCCER totalled over \$5. The first day was

Cowan Hardware cost totals \$262,-

PERMITS ALREADY

\$262,000 Total Reached With April But Two-Thirds Gone.

Large Garage, Ali Are for

Houses.

PASS 1921 MARK

are for residences.

The latest permits issued follow Ray Stinchcombe, 140 Wharncliffe road, brick dwelling, \$3,000; Hyatt to be on hand for the first practice. Bros., brick garage, two-story, at 122 York, \$8,000; C. E. Jarmain, 26 Erie avenue, brick dwelling, \$6,200; W. S.

### ENGINEER IS PETITIONED FOR SEVEN PAVEMENTS

Will Be Laid This Year Unless Ratepayers Find Cost Too Great.

Seven new payements are asked sufficiently signed, and the pave- pressions of regret and a year unless the ratepayers back out when they learn what the cost is to

The bylaw providing for these works, along with a number of other improvements, have been prepared, but their passing is held up one month, and in the meantime the people will be notified of the cost of the work to them and given a chance to petition against it, if 'the amount will add too much to their tax bill. The pavements asked for are: South street, Colborne to Maitland;

Philip street, Maitland to the L. and P. S. Railway: Burbrook Place, Dundas street to Princess avenue; Nelson street, Colborne to Maitland streets: delegates Maitland street, Nelson to Trafalgar petitioning the government for increas- streets; Tecumseh avenue, High to Langley streets: Princess avenue,

Bylaws are ready also providing

One resolution seeking from the fed- Duchess avenue residents, Wortley

provement here in both business and inthe city who is physically able, will taken to mean that any boom is teither here or near at hand, but simply that conditions are better. Manufacturing operations are on a larger scale and factories are reported to be increasing their rolls.

| Appears inclined to believe that the first to public utilities commission, post-operations are on a larger scale and factories are reported to be increasing their rolls.

| Appears inclined to believe that the recent charge that "thirty local teachers have refused to pay their income taxes upon the claim that the case first to the board, "attended to believe that the recent charge that "thirty local teachers have refused to pay their income taxes upon the claim that they are living outside the city "is stated Mrs. "The chief held different. He public utilities commission, post-operation on the clip who is physically able, will wanted to pick the older men, taken on during the war years, but was agreeable to the last three men join agreeable to the last three men join agreeable to the last three men join in the city who is physically able, will add the commission, post-operation of the public utilities commission, post-operation on the city who is physically able, will appear inclined to believe that the recent charge that "thirty local transfers and wnotesaters.

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### FIND NO NEW CLUES IN SARNIA MAIL BAG THEFT

Believe It "Accident," as Richer Haul Gay and Minnehaha varieties of the was Left Behind-Loss Is rose. But \$75.

No further developments are re ported in the pilfering of some registered mail en route to Sarnia, which was discovered on Wednesday last. D. J. McLean, inspector of postal service for the London district, is still conducting a rigid investigation. but so far has been unable to unearth any clue, or does he know whether is was an inside or an out-It is the popular belief, however,

that the robbery was purely acci-dental, as a richer haul was left behind The officials argue that if it was an inside job that the most valuable loot would have been taken. valuable loot would nave been taken.
As it is, the loss will not exceed \$75.
The car with the registered mailwas left standing near the Sarnia tunnel, and as there are usually some questionable characters hanging around that spot, the postoffice officials believe that some vagrants might have been looking for a night's

lodging and accidentally ran across

the mail bag.

### Bishop Fallon Sails May 6 To Attend Eucharistic Congress At Rome

London is going to Rome in May to attend the Eucharistic Congress which is to be held there the latter part of May. He will sail from Montreal on May 6 to Liverpool, and then

go overland to Rome. The congress to be held is similar to the world congress held in Montreal in 1910. Lead ers of the Catholic church from all parts of the world

The bishop's mission will be a double one, as he will at the same time present his first report on his diocese to the new pope, Pius XI.

# ST. GEORGE'S

St. George's Society has just lately Outside of the Cowan permit and organized a soccer club, and the one to Hyatt brothers to erect a first workout has been ordered for large garage, all the large permits 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the nil. Hospital grounds. Some good material has already been lined ber of children under the care of the up, and the club asks any aspirants branch show no change from Feb-

### EGERTON STREET BAPTISTS HEAR SPLENDID REPORT

Debt For New Church Is Steadily Being Cut Down, Annual Meeting Discloses.

Reports of an eminently successful year were tendered at the annua meeting of the Egerton Street Baptist Church, and it was evident that the church had made strong headway since it was rebuilt following the fire of two years ago. The debt incurred at the building of the new church is steadily on the decrease, and membership enrollment as steadily on the increase.

The resignations of George Tupfor in the latest petitions sent to the holme and William Watson as deacity engineer. All the petitions are cons were accepted with many exments will undoubtedly be laid this thanks passed for their valuable services in the past. Mr. Tupholme had also held the office of treasurer for some time. C. North and C. W. Barker were re-appointed deacons for the coming three years.

ham (chairman), Fred McDonald, C. the West London school site, at a Malone, Oscar Cook, Geo. Pierce, C. cost of \$10,000, which was recently Read, M. Peckham, E. Quinn, M. eliminated from the estimates. Murray, William Jarvis, A. Mackie mains to be considered by the board and F. Mayne; choir committee, C. at its next session. Reed, George Pierce and C. North house committee, William Watson, C W. Barker, George Pierce, A. Peckham, C. Moody and A. E. Silver

### PLAN TO CUT DOWN SCHOOL **BOARD MEETS SHORT SHRIFT**

Toronto Convention Gives Good Reasons For Passing Up Resolution, Says Mrs. Hunt.

The proposal emanating from the London board of education, school boards in Ontario cities pos Officials Expect Largest Turnout in City's History to St. Paul's Services.

Officials of the soldier organizations, and of the permanent and non-permanent active militia, anticipate one of the biggest turnouts in this bistory of the city for the parade of soldiers to St. Paul's Cathedral Sunday, where special services will be maintained at the history of the city for the parade of soldiers to St. Paul's Cathedral Sunday, where special services will be maintained at the competent of the biggest turnouts in the history of the city for the parade of soldiers to St. Paul's Cathedral Sunday, where special services will be maintained at the competent of the biggest turnouts in the history of the second battle of Syres.

The matter in dispute concerned with the matter in making the reduction is one again declared valid. The local firms will exert every effort to insure that this legislation is one again declared valid. The urban delegates, Mr. Greer states, were particularly impressed by the staken that will mean that freight rates will be maintained at their present high level and co-operation to combat the same will be sought from Toronto the first to St. Paul's Cathedral Sunday, where special services will be parade of soldiers to St. Paul's Cathedral Sunday, where special services will be parade to the first to state the chief and his captains could not agree.

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While members of local boards of education for years past have openly that direction that has yet been at tempted.

LONDON ROSE fanicers will regret to learn of the death of Michael H. Walsh, of Woods Hole, Mass., who held a high award from the Lonon Agricultural Society for his Lady

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# CHILD WELFARE WORK HALTED

Not One Case Handled Because Parents Distrust Workers, Officials Claim.

Commission is pressing for a change in the handling of the child welfare department in this city, and there are indications that results are not far

staff of three is maintained by the child welfare branch in London, not a single case was handled last month.

Number of children accepted for temporary care, nil; made wards of, the commission, nil; restored to parents, nil; and placed in foster homes,

hat this inactivity is not due to the fact that there are no children to handle but rather that persons who might have occasion to seek the aid of the child welfare branch are not doing so, because of lack of confi-dence in the way the work has been

### SALE OF OLD SCHOOL GIVES BOARD UNEXPECTED CASH

\$10,000 or \$15,000 Windfall, Trustees Will Deal With At Next Session.

report all smooth sailing in connection with the contemplated sale of school property on Richmond street north and Grand avenue. All possibilities of a legal contro versy, involving the original boundary

ago the trustees caused to be erected a fence four feet within its land, a neighbor subsequently built certain buildings, which covered this space Officers elected for the coming in question. It now develops that he year were: Roll clerk, Miss Bessie waives all claim to the rights to this W. C. Barker; organist and choir leader, C. Read: treasurer of the the sale of this property the school The secretary explains that with communion fund, O. Cook: treasurer trustees will have at their disposal a of missions committee, C. Malone; sum between \$10,000 and \$15,000 envelope clerk of the building fund, which they had not calculated to re-Flood; auditors, H. Pyman and V. ceive this year. Whether this should Ball; finance committee, George Gra- be devoted toward the purchase of

### BRITISH MAILS

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### Soldiers' Aid Commission BISHOP M. F. FALLON of **Executive Presses for Change** in London Department.

The executive of the Soldiers' Aid

What is termed a rather startling condition of affairs is revealed in the eport of Secretary Ed. Lnace, of the commission, for the month of March. It shows that despite the fact that

Board of education officials now

vote of line of the former property have now been eliminated, the secretary of the board explains. While several years Roberts, treasurer: George Graham, property, and the fence and struc building fund, Fred McDonald; clerk, tures will accordingly be removed,

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Toronto University Head Explains Stand in Medical College Controversy.

Sir Robert Falconer Points To Enrollment of 1,100 in Faculty.

Nearly 1,100 students are in attend- had been swung. the head professors of the chief clinical departments, medicine and position. followed this plan, and by means of ABOUT BANKRUPT the gifts of the late Sir John Eaton and Lady Eaton and the Rockefeller Foundation two chairs have been esablished, which are occupied by ions, drought and inaccessibility to graduates of this university and their farms, scores of settlers eaders in their profession, who de- Nairobi, Kenya colony, East Africa, vote all their time, except two hours are on the verge of bankruptcy, a or if not the board, at least some exeach day, to the work of the univer- Reuter cable states. The situation sity and the Toronto General Hos- is critical.

public and gives them experience for where the development required on

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is to teach." he continues, "to super vise teaching by others, to engage in and direct research, and to see tha patients of the hospital secure the best treatment.'

The university president calls ttention to the fact that these head professors are supported by a large number of leading physicians, sur-geons and obstetricians in this city who give a portion of their time to teaching and hospital work. He claims that while the full effect of this system cannot be felt for some years, it is inherently reasonable.

# AGAINST STEAMER

ST. CATHARINES, April 20 .- A TORONTO, April 20.-Sir Robert high wind which prevailed today took Falconer, president of the University of Toronto, has issued a statement justifying and explaining the full- ronto Railway bridge at Thorold out time teaching system of the faculty of the control of the tenders, causing of medicine of the University, which the big structure to crash against has evoked some controversy among the steamer Lakeport, for which it

ance in the faculty, he stated, and added: "Medical science has deadded: "Medical science has de-damage was done to the bridge, veloped so rapidly and the leading damage was done to the bridge. Traffic on the main line of the road medical schools are so large, that it was delayed for a few hours until has come to be almost necessary for the bridge could be swung back into

# tve most of their time AFRICAN FARMERS in their ranks who were really Lib-

London, April 21.—Canadian Press Cable.-Owing to economic condit-

The government economy commit-President Falconer says this tee has recommended immediate relimited private practice keeps the lief in the form of remission of the professors in touch with the outside purchase price of the farms in cases teaching those who are to become the part of the settler in the first general practitioners.

yet at best the effect is not imme-

Ontario Progressives are for the wheat board, and in this such a supposition would be entirely correct. It s a party matter with them more than a matter of local interest to their constituents. However, they evade avowals as to just where they stand on the affair.

WHILE ostensibly there are three parties at Ottawa, not taking into account the Labor members, yet fact that there is a large body of members not the official opposition, Abel, Welda Belbeck. yet not the government, is the desire power. If the Progressive bloc wish to remain distinctive they must be or remain distinctive they have a senior II.—Charles Conway Garside, Doris ley Little, Conway Garside, Doris waterface, for there is no party so Waterman, Sidney Floyd, Vincent surface, for there is no party so Waterman, power, nor no party expressing the wish that the government be stable, o often as the Progressives.

So it is that a predicted re-alignment of parties may long be an Sloman, Hazel Edwards, one. And a realization that, after all, Ruth Whitehall, Wilma Whitehall. the two-party system is the best may come to many a Progressive before he gives any sign that his faith has

### MINERAL OUTPUT DECREASES IN B. C.

nage of ore mined in the province during the year 1921 was 1,562,645, having a gross value of \$12,920,398,

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By JOHN J. McLELLAN. Advertiser Staff Correspondent.

BRIDGE CRASHES HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa ough during the Easter recess for a degree the correct party spirit, it is likely that next week will be featured ers may be lined up steadfast and true behind the standards, and where they will be told in outline the order of march and the plan of campaign for the next month or until the end

of the session. assemble again there was some talk of a realignment of the parties, the reason being given that many mement positions, it being said that particularly the Progressives had many

utilize the utmost in sagacity that the leaders of the government possess. They are: The wheat board, from his burden; the amount and kind of revision of the tariff; immigration and freight rates, the last named being of outstanding notice, since it is a matter that has absorbed the interest of all sections of Canada. Of course, in the matter of the wheat hoard Ontario members are ountry from which they come is not one where export grain is a staple No doubt it has an effect in the price of flour in those parts, tion, he stated.

It may be taken for granted that

seever intimidate or embarrass the Jack Smithers, Jack King.

Class I.—Nellie Wilcox,

Victoria, B. C., April 21.-Mineral against \$35,543,084 in 1920, according against \$35,543,084 in 1920, according to the annual report of Hon. W. L. Sloan, minister of mines, made public here vesterday. The total ton- Draisey. and with the placer gold a total value

R. B. Maxwell Delivers Inspiring Address At Opening of G. W. V. A. Convention.

To Their Fallen Comrades.

OTTAWA, April 20, - "Our job did ing engendered in places to overthrow civilization, with the development of during the week.

SEVERAL questions of great im- others were expected from the 215 On- organized mines. portance confront the present tario branches. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie will King and Hon, E. C. Drury were unable velopments have been reported since to be present, but Mayor Frank Plant gave a cordial welcome to the convention. Col. E. D. O'Flynn of Belleville.

In the opinion of coal men here, the presided, and the convention opened with a silent tribute to the fallen.

ccurrence, he said. It is being en-endered. It is out to destroy civilizaa century's work, and is not socialism nism or the labor movement. Col. O'Flynn commented on the

Ontario and the fine record of accom-plishment to its credit.

Comrade Turley presented the secre-tarial report of the 215 Ontario branches and their year's work. They had pos-sessions in excess of \$2,000,000 valua-tion, he stated. The "poppy fund" had amounted to \$31,713, and of this \$30,52

### SCHOOL REPORTS

in accordance with the plan of the cam

Following is the Easter examina minster. Names are given in order f merit:

IV.—Beatrice Galloway Senior Marjorie Howard. Junior IV.—Sidney Wilcox, Albert

Class III.-Hilda Thompson, Teddy of the last-named group that there should be a stable government in Eva Oatridge, Harold Hotham, Al-Norman Axford.

Senior II .-- Charles Dorman, Kingseager that the government remain in Floyd, Wilmer Hull. Robert Kil-

Junior II.—Dorothy Belbeck, Bertha Galloway, Mazie Hotham. They are the last to mention any Primer—Shirley Hotham, Mardell, move that would in any way what-

Garside, Wanda Smithers, Norton actual fact before being an admitted Little, Donald Axford, Bobby Abel,

The following is the report of Easter examinations-for School Section No. 11, London Township. Names in order of

merit.
Senior IV. — Marcus McNaughton.
Norman Fish, Albert MacArthur.
Senior III.—Irene Draisey, Verna McClary, Eleanor Needham, Ila Car-

Junior III .- Mildred Sloman, Willi victoria, B. C., April 21.—Mineral gibson, Rheta Taylor, Senior II.—Gwendolyn McClary, Senior II.—Gwendolyn McClary, Myrtle Draisey, Maurice Needham.

> The following are the results of the Easter examinations for School Section No. 3. Caradoc. Names are in order of

> Thorburn Beulah Comfort, Olive Mc-Auley, Hazel Wilson, Vera Jones, Charlie Bartlett, Kathleen Lockwood. Class III.—Jessie Weld, Gordon Mor-ris, Edward McDonnell, Charlie Fra-

Morris, Vernon Jones.
Class I.—Lillian Morris, Glen Gibbs,
Sadie Wilson, Jessie Gordon.

NO. 6, LONDON TOWNSHIP. The following is the report for

school section No. 6, London Township (Bryanston): Senior IV .- Dora Powell, Jane

Powell. Junior IV.-Ralph Dann, Forrest Morrow, Ruth Powell, Leah Morrow. Senior III.-Ernest Young, Percy

Junior III .- Victor Smith, Marion Hood, Pearl Powell, Jimmie Connor. Junior II.-Mary Burnett, Johnnie Connor.

Senior I .- Edith Hudson Junior I .- Johnnie Parkinson, Chester MacRoberts. Primer A .- Alice Connor, Reggie

### CLAIMS NATIONS SHOULD DISARM

Rome, April 21.-James Henry Thomas, the British labor leader, speaking before the Congress of the Amsterdam Internationale here yesterday, declared strongly for disarm-ament of the nations. "Disarmament," Mr. Thomas said.

is one of the most important steps for the nations of Europe. Militarism dominates Europe today. It is one of the consequences of the war.
"We long for peace, in which there

are no victorious states who exploit the conquered. We wish no slavery r reparations. It is horrible think that while the wealth of states is devoured for military expenses there are millions of workmen idle and millions of women and children without bread."

LEADER TO CONTEST SEAT.

Portage la Prairie, Man., April 21.— Major F. G. Taylor, M.L.A., Portage la Prairie, recently appointed leader of the Provincial Liberal-Conserva tive Party, was last night nominated party in this constituency.

Union Officials Claim Peak Strength Has Not Been Reached.

Delegates Pay Silent Tribute Much Importance Attaches to Inroads On Unorganized

Indianapolis, Ind., April 21.-With not end when the armistice was signed, the third week of the nation-wide It was only beginning. The spirit that industry ended today, officials of won the war is the spirit that is going inidustry ended today, officials of it. It is the comrades who won for at union headquarters here declared combat this war aftermath that is behad not yet been reached, although creased to 680,000, a gain of 20,000

Efforts to bring a more complete This was part of the inspiring ad-iress of Comrade R. B. Maxwell, presdress of Comrade R. B. Maxwell, pres-ident of the Dominion command, G. W. V. A., delivered at the opening of the added that no break was threatened provincial convention this morning. But within the union ranks, which now 60 delegates had registered, though include many supporters in the un-

In a score of states scattered

In the opinion of coal men here, the drive in the non-union fields is of This war aftermath is not a natural much importance ini the settlement of the strike. The unorganized It is the result of regarded as a strategic factor in that garded as one of uncalled-for inter- the cadet movement and many other

toward breaking the suspension in Meighen stated that the resentment of Canada. During the evening the central competitive field, compriscussed-by Mr. Doherty's campaign vincial Secretary W. E. Turley ing Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, In-had impeded efforts to have the empresented with a club bag. diana, and Illinois, where more than bargo removed. Hon. W. R. Mother-one-third of the union's numerical well, minister of agriculture, stated strength is centered. Likewise, the that Hon. P. C. Larkin, high comcoal men here assert that the Cen- missioner in London, was anxious to tral Pennsylvania output can simiator disputes in eastern coal fields.

### Day's Legislative Doings at Ottawa

TODAY IN PARLIAMENT.

Discussion of agriculture estimates will be continued. Interior depart ment estimates will probably be In the Senate

YESTERDAY IN PARLIAMENT. In the Commons.

McQuarrie (Conservative

New Westminster) asked the government to fix a date for discussion of his motion advocating the exclusion of Asiatics. Monday, May 8, was tentatively fixed for the debate Bill to amend the penitentiary act

given third reading. Estimates of the department of agriculture taken up. Items passed included \$157,000 for the fruit branch, \$1,710,000 for health of animals and

\$15,000 for publications. A vote of \$1,000,000 for the livestock sion. Hon. S. F. Tolmie, former minister of agriculture, discussing the Most Canadians were patriotic, but British embargo against Canadian not actively. Hon. Manning Doherty, Ontario min- The G. W. V. A. could help to spread ister of agriculture, to have the emthis spirit in the youth of the countargo lifted. He said that Mr. try. The department of militia was

he output of these mines may go far ference in England. Rt. Hon. Arthur movements that affected the do all in his power to have the em-bargo removed. Consideration of the

item was postponed.
Votes of \$275,000 for seed, feed and fertilizer control, and \$20,000 for administration of the agriculture in-

struction act, carried. The house adjourned at 10:50 p.m In the Senate. The Senate did not sit.

# URGES NEED MORE ACTIVE

General McBrien. Addressing the G. W. V. A. Delegates, Declares Veteran Organizations Still Powerful Defence.

Ottawa, April 21.-Speaking here ast night at a dinner tendered to delegates attending the provincial convention of the G. W. Major-Gen. McBrien, chief of the general staff for Canadian military forces, pointed out that the service men and especially those in soldiers' organizations were still in their country's service, and he believed that the big influence exercised by former soldiers would always be exercised for the best of the country and the Empire. Soldiers' organiza branch precipitated a lengthy discus- tions and especially G. W. V. A. were a powerful defence force.

cattle, criticized the efforts made by Canada for more active patriotism. Doherty's campaign had been re-trying to advance this spirit through

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URGES NEED FOR
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tion of the Ontario Education Association, severely criticized what she termed the lack of "practicality" of a goodly portion of modern school ducation. As a remedy Miss White education. As a remedy Miss White proposed that the department of education be asked to put household science on the same footing as chempon training girls to become heads of homes, Lila K. White of Woodstock, Ontario, in addressing today's sestion. The Ontario Education Association Association and lowly and generous, he will have a triumphant procession into parative with hosts of friends to greet disc, with hosts of friends to sion of the household science sec- line suggested.

in addressing today's ses-education to take action along the ence to take his word for it. He

# SEES PROGRESS BEYOND GRAVE

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle Declares Spiritualism Basis of Higher Religion.

Claims Soul Continues in Heaven Where It Leaves Off On Earth.

NEW YORK, April 20 .- Sketching land of fulfilled ideals, of finished aspirations, of a continuation of the hings we leave in this world, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle gave his conception of life beyond the grave in his second lecture in Carnegie Hall. It was a comforting picture he painted, and a rapt audience hung on the program of the program of the painted of the painted of the painted of the program of every word, while the big, breezy Scot told, not of a rarified atmos-phere, too far removed from the life

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### Advocates Education As Unrest Antidote.

TORONTO, April 20.-At luncheon given by the On-ario Federation of Home and School Clubs here today Miss Alma Binzel of Cornell Uni-Alma Binzel of Cornell Christophers was a side that education must be made the antidote for Bolshevism, social unrest and crime waves. Urging the crime waves. Urging the training of children to be mothers, she said bringing-up of children nowadays was not merely a nursemaid's job, as it seemed to be regarded by

ome mothers.
Rev. D. C. MacGregor of London. Ont., speaking on the "Ethical Aspects of Recreation." said "child idleness is no less a crime than child labor." He urged a proper balance between work and play for a child."

of spirits who have gone before.

Children Grow Up.
"What sort of world is this?" he phere, too far removed from the life we know, but of an earthly paradise with horses and pet dogs, sport and country homes, love and laughter, all the physical attributes of this life and a greater power to enjoy them. "There is no hypocrisy beyond the grave." Sir Arthur declared. "No parasites wait for crumbs to fall their way. You get what you deserve, no more, no less. For three days after death the etheric body will nore, no less. For three days in his bones to the other side. His death the etheric body will limbs are straightened. There is a

longer tied to each other.
"It is a heaven with buildings and

louses and country homes, where games are played and work is pursued, and there are all the sports of this material word. It is not a final world. We go up and up until we lose ourselves in a blaze of glory such as our minds cannot conceive." No one can "short-circuit providence" by committing suicide, he said. Those who committ suicide will have to live out their lives and be chastened on the other side, he said. Sir Arthur quoted from communiations declared to have been reeived from spirits on the other side, which they told of having friends, omes, fun and love. It might comort mothers to know, one of the mmunications read, that all children are beautiful and happy there and that they grow up just as they would here. Another message decribed paradise as a "busy, rushing, eautiful world.

Mother-in-Law's Message. Sir Arthur read the following message which he said he got from his mother-in-law, his wife acting as

"It is all so different from what I had ever imagined. Those from earth blend with their surroundings. There is no jar. I am far too happy wish to return. This is life. The other was only existence in a grey atmosphere. As for punishment, God s far too good and kind to worry people after all they go through on

Sir Arthur said it was unfortunate that some people still believed in Who was in a position, any-to say that one should go to What makes people unfit for Paradise, he said, is not so much rime as spiritual apathy.

"The person who lets his soul die ne in danger, an ften he does not know it," he delared. "The man who goes to church n Sunday and then is so immersed n material things all week as to forget about the spiritual life is more likely to fall short of paradise than the poor fellow who commits a crime

Robs Death of Terror.

He cited the American business man as being earthbound. Theologians enormously exaggerate the errors of death, said Sir Arthur. Alnough it ought to be the door to nappiness, it has been draped round with curtains until one is afraid to ok at it. The man who rears a large family and slaves out his life here is not going to be punished. He as compensation coming to him. The time will come, he added, when antil everybody is happy, no one vill be happy.

"Spiritualism is not subersive to religion, he asserted. "It is the prop d basis on which religion is foundd. We are filling up the blank places n the religious map. It will be much ore complete when we have finished with it. This revelation is due, for a hurch attended by one out of ten of he population, as is the case in London, surely indicates a religion that is perilously near extinction. hurch will rope us in. Ultimately piritualism will penetrate every hurch and it will have an enormous effect in drawing the churches together and expanding their view-

# GETS 2 YEARS FOR STABBING AFFRAY

James Ponto Found Guilty of Unlawfully Wounding Seraphin Bodgera

ASKS TO BE DEPORTED Victim Alleges Prisoner Attacked

Him With Razor. Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, April 20.—Details of the row between James Ponto, 84 Richmond street, and Seraphin Bodgera, of the same address, were recounted in the police court before Magistrate Blake of Galt today, Bod-Magistrate Biake of Gait found, Bod-gera, who was slashed by his fellow countryman, showed visible effects of the assault by Ponto, arriving in court with his left hand bandaged, and with a cut over the right temple and one on his right thumb.

Ponto, who was charged with wounding Bodgera, was found guilty of the offence by Magistrate Blake, and received a sentence of two years

less one day in prison for the deed.
Prisoner, who was undefended, expressed a wish to be deported.
Bodgera was pale and shaky when he took the stand to testify against Ponto. His evidence was given through Mike Soldo, an interpreter.
He explained that he and Ponto

STYLE HEADQUARTERS

### Wolthausen Hats

New shapes, styles, colors in this popular priced hat. A value you'll appreciate when you see one on your head ......

The "Burley" Hat

Dowler exclusive feature hat, superfine quality of felt in new shades, filbert, moth, pearl, seal, sand, etc. There's a shape that will suit you



### Battersby Hats

Fine imported quality at a very popular price this season. New styles, shapes for all types of men; new colors, superb finish and

Stetsons, Borsalinos

Famous for exclusive style and quality and greatly in demand by men and young men. Distinctive shapes, styles and newest colors. Dowler values

# Fitting the hard to fit-

-is an important feature of our clothes service. Styles, types and models expertly designed and skillfully fashioned specially to fit tall men, short men, stout men, slim men, as well as average.

Dowlers, Society Brand, and 20th Century quality; designed by experts, tailored by hand, from finest British woolens—the world's standard.

Making on a large scale, plus Dowler's four-store purchasing, makes possible much lower prices than ordinary. See these suits, topcoats.

A great variety here to choose fromtweeds in the popular new weaves and colorings, luxurious worsteds with pin stripes and silk mixtures, fine twilled serges and plain blue worsteds.

### **English Tweed Topcoats**

Topmost styles, slip-on and fitted models, raglan and set-in shoulders, herringbone weaves, new plaid effects; richly finished, beautiful coats from Richard Austin Co., coat specialists, London, England, Smart style, unusual quality and value at from \$18.50 to \$47.50. Ask to see those priced at .....



### **New Satin Striped** Taffeta Shirts

Extremely smart woven satin striped design, pale blue and white. This cloth is exceptionally fine and soft, is free from all artificial dressing or finish, and will wash out like a handker- \$9.50 chief. Saturday .....

### Stout Men's Shirts

Made specially for stout men, shown in this spring's newest designs and striped effects. A vari-\$9.50 to \$4.00 ety for easy choosing from .....

### Underwear Comfort for Spring is found in these light balbriggan union suits. Just the right weight, fashioned

Dowler special Union Suits, fine balbriggan, natural shade, wellknown Zimmerknit make, short sleeves.

with care to fit perfectly.

Long or short sleeves, ankle length Zimmerknit Balbriggan Union Suits, superior quality, white, cream \$1.50 and natural ... length ..... I

### Dowler Values in Trousers

have enhanced this store's already wellknown reputation for superior valuesquantity buying for four stores has lowered trouser prices.

Here are strongwearing, hard-finished cloths in dark patterns and grey stripes. Well made, finished with cuffs or plain bottoms .. \$3.45

These will match many suits-fine twilled blue serge with white hairline silk stripes, excellent quality, soft, \$7.50 durable. Great value ...

Picture to yourself the advantage of such clothes-in business, at social affairsfor all the time wear. Come into the store, look at them; see how well we can fit you.

### Gabardines and Covert Coats

Smartly styled coats, they have plenty of that swagger, loose swinging "air" that young men like in a topcoat. Belted or plain models, raglan shoulders, quarter-lined, taped seams. A goodly selection of these popular all weather coats, \$15 to \$22.50 \$32.50. See the feature value Saturday at .....

### Setting the Pace with Boys' 2-Bloomer Suits

It's hard to keep ahead of the boys with clothes that stand the hard wear, but these two bloomer suits are setting the pace, and mothers have found it out. Strong, sturdy tweeds, quality all through, not skimped to make a low price, but marked at lowest possible prices for quantity selling. Values that have made Dowler's boys' store more popular \$11.85 to \$24.00 than ever. See them

### Boys' Covert Cloth Reefers

New shipment of Smartly-Styled Covert Cloth Topcoats for girls or boys. Popular tan shade, with leather buttons and emblem on sleeve. A quality coat well known for hard wear, small sizes .....

Larger sizes to \$10.

Junior Suits

All-wool Fox serge, navy blue Norfolk models, with sailor collar and straight knickers.....

Pyjamas for Boys

Same style as his dad's, pale blue, mustard and cream shades of fine quality twilled cotton, superbly finished with silk frogs and clear pearl buttons. Ages 8 to \$9.00 14 ......

New Serge Knickers Well-known quality Fox

Navy Serge Knickers (straight style) for boys aged 2 to 10. Note this price and take advantage of it.... \$1.85



Boys'

Watch

Free

with each boy's

suit (\$8 or over).



LONDON

ST. THOMAS

WINDSOR

SARNIA

cused from taking any part in the

financial work of the church. The following officers were also chosen:

Church clerk, Mr. John Beardsall;

Cook and the deacons.

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IORNING.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS. 3670 RIVATE BRANCH 3670 EXCHANGE. From 9 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. and holidays' call 46, Business Department; 75, Editors and Reporters; 1174, Composing Room; 76, Circulation Department

London, Ont., Friday, April 21.

Government Railroads. THE Montreal Gazette returns to the theory that private ownershould be made to fit into the reconstructed platform of the Liberal- things were at fault just now. Conservative party. Addressing the

Conservative party, it says: . . Where does the party stand on the question of public ownership of public utilities, a question that may with equal pertinence be put to the Liberal government? To give government ownership a fair trial is merely evading the issue, since government ownership has already been tried in various countries with the common result of failure. There is a principle underlying this policy upon which both parties must pronounce sooner or later, unless it is intended to squabble over incidental patronage while taxation rises and public credit comes in

During the recent campaign in the Dominion the Liberals did not commit themselves to any publicownership of public utilities plat form. Realizing the situation that faced the country, and knowing the amount of money it was necessary to raise in order to keep the government railways from going into bankruptcy, the leaders of the party pledged that they would give public operation of the roads in question a fair trial. There was hardly another move that, under the condition, could have been made.

The pronouncement made by the HON. W. C. KENNEDY, minister of railways in the House just before the Easter recess-and more details of the plan will likely be brought out in the discussion following-shows that the government is going to do exactly what it said it would in its campaign.

It is positively essential, in view of the tremendous figures involved, that this plan should be followed. It is of far greater importance than trying to figure out what political advantage can be gained by trying to line the country up one way or the other on the issue. It is just a question if the people of the Dominion realize what is at stake in the sucfacing.

position is that it does not believe it gone, and they may come and go just look at this: position is that it does not believe it again, but they will be in the future, Pie Social—A pie social will be dred, etc., etc., because of freight ment to do for the people apything as they have been in the past, held in Scone School on Friday. Adter for themselves. This does not temporary and passing sort. mean that we have any desire to raise the question at the present e of the final disposal or handling of the national railways. The government is making an honest attempt to do its best under very trying dicumstances, and is handling a proposition that wades into hundreds of millions. In that attempt it deserves the co-operation and assistance of all parties in order that it may be found out whether it is practicable to make a success of the enterprise. After making such an attempt the government will be in better shape to announce its future

Advertising Insurance.

T HE fact that the life insurance companies are turning again to the columns of the daily press with their paid announcements shows beyond any doubt the faith they have in this method for the presentation of their message to the reading public. The way in which life insurance is developing also shows that these companies are getting results from there is no place like home, especialtheir publicity. There is no business in the country that is making such

One has but to reflect that fifty force as compared to a total of three rings. billion dollars of life insurance protection at the end of 1921. Even going back a decade to 1911 there was just one-third of the amount of life imagine many a conductor has reinsurance in force as at the close of marked: 1921.

One thousand persons a day on the average are turning to life insurance part of their life's program.

housend widows and orphans for weather. wenty years, or to purchase seven undred and fifty thousand homes at our thousand dollars each, or to

Life insurance companies are topaying out more money to living icyholders than they are to the ue in the experience of the past despite the heavy death ination. s resultant from the great war he influenza epidemic.

east fifty per cent of at death consist of life insur-From the premiums received,

life insurance companies have built up trust funds amounting to some seven hundred millions of dollars, and these are carefully invested in Dominion, provincial and municipal securities, mortgages, agriculture, industry and other stable enterprises which go to develop the country and make it a better place in which to

What's the Matter?

PREMIER OLIVER of British common sense. He does not impress | were elected: one as always being anxious to say something with an idea of pulling in votes. He talked to a gathering a ship of railways is a plank that few nights ago at Brighouse, B. C., and told them plainly that a few In part, he said:

"Your natural wealth has not been developed in proportion to the growth of the cities. Until you get a better balance in the population there is no remedy for the present condition of af-Today we have people who claim that they are in need of the necessities of life. They say they are going to have an eight-hour day and standard union wages. Heaven only knows where they are going to get Your government cannot provide them; your municipali ties cannot provide them, and the nation cannot provide them.

"We have millions of acres of untilled land, yet we are bringing in millions of dollars' worth of produce every year. There are just as good openings on the land in British Columbia as at any period in the past, yet we find them by hundreds living on the charity of the people.

"Our people seem to have lost their virility and independence. There must be an entirely different mental attitude, or our na-tion is going down to decay. Why do nations go down? Not because of natural conditions; not because of the opposition of their enemies, because it is fight ing that makes a nation strong; not because of the difficulties of life; but because they have lost the true perception of values. They have a warped vision. They have missed the best that life contains, and the best that life contains is a life of service, a life of work.

"Until our people have a different mental attitude, I cannot see much hope for a betterment of conditions. If we are not wise enough to learn by the lessons of the past and change our mental attitude, then nature will remove us and put in our place men with a truer perception of the blessings of life."

It would have been much easier publication. There are in this office were high, prompts many to leave

paper for some weeks past have appeared articles showing just what the country is facing the idea of the work. Those putting up the work them being to get the people to think work. Those putting up the work publication. seriously on what they are actually do not get a fair return in labor value because so many men are en-

> more rapid than that of the rural see if he wanted to sell out his busiparts. He points to many of these ness, and now we're more of that conditions, but makes the one error mind than ever. of not going on farther and attempting to point the way out. He ness, point and brevity, but stops in the Opera House there recently, short of the information for which the performance taking the form of the country waits.

pies free.

an oratorical contest. The speaker

tion to the desire of the young people

there for amusement and entertain-

TO THE EDITOR

WESTERN CONDITIONS.

lic is splendidly invested.

Hard work-yes. Changed mental winning the first prize took "Canattitude-yes. True perception of ada's Place in the World," and the values-yes. To all these things in second, "Does Glencoe Need a Cargeneral people will be inclined to negie Library"? It will be seen from agree, but having done so, what is these two subjects alone that the the next step? PREMIER OLIVER is a contestants were talking about seriman of ripe experience, and should ous, worth-while matters. The school be in a position to start in where he and its officials are to be congratuleft off and point with more finalty lated for giving such excellent directoward the proper course to pursue.

### LITTLE 'TISERS

ly when there is no place else to go.

With the approach of June the Editor Advertiser: jeweler starts out with his coy notice years ago there were less than forty- that he has just received a new six millions of dollars of business in stock of engagement and wedding

> With all the M. P.'s touring the country during the Easter recess we "H'mph-No increased earnings here."

The man who stuck his seeds in for the purpose of carrying out some the ground a couple of weeks ago can't sleep nights for wondering The people of Canada are insured whether the young things will get or over three billions, more than their little noses frozen if they hapough to provide for four hundred pen to get to the surface in this

There is some talk now of scrapping the treaty between Russia and urnish an education to over a mil- Germany. Whatever the events may turn to now the fact remains that Never has there been a failure of the will and the wish to double-cross Canadian life insurance company the powers in conference at Genoa the loss of a dollar to any policy- was and is in existence on the part of the two powers in question.

money by turning off the street ficiaries of the deceased. This lights. This place is not by any means a model for night-time illum-There are many much smaller cities which can show London quite a few tricks in having the streets well illuminated at night.

Some of the civic officials in Lon- drops

25 YEARS AGO TODAY Here We Have Items of Local and District Interest As Recorded in The Advertiser of 1897.

Friday, April 21, 1897.

Weather-Fair and milder.

A few of the members of the Y. M. A. met in their rooms last night fering clerk, Mr. E. B. McDermid; as-REMIER OLIVER of British for the purpose of organizing a foot-Columbia is given to talking ball team. The following officers

vice-president, F. W. Daly, B.A.; president, W. R. Hobbs, jun.; vice-president, J. Westervelt, jun.; secre-tary-treasurer, W. E. McMillen; manager, R. A. Little: committee of management—R. A. Little, J. Wes-frae, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Tune, Mrs. Mortervelt and Frank Holman.

Misses Lillian and Beatrice Shand and Miss Pickard of this city took part in a concert given by the Stirling Castle Lodge, Sons of Scotland, in St. Thomas last night.

The European Waltz Club held P. their second annual ball last night. The committee in charge were: F. secretary; W. Arbuckle, J. Young and W. Temple. Mr. S. Taylor was master of ceremonies.

The annual meeting in connection with the Talbot Street Baptist committee. Church was held last night, a large number of the members of the con-Mr. John Beardsall acted as clerk. assist. The report of the Sunday school

membership cholars. The officers of the Sunday | thews. chool are: Mr. Robert Robertson, uperintendent: Mr. Peter Glen, asstant superintendent; Mr. O. W. Viall secretary-treasurer and Misses Illis and Butler, librarians.

member of the board of deacons. Mr. Strong, Walter Fairbairn, Ald. Westervelt and Mr. John Holman Douglass, Dr. H. A. Stevenson, W. H. were elected as deacons for a term Bartram, Ald. Turner, Dr. Niven, Dr. of four years, and Dr. Buchanan was J. D. Wilson, L. W. Burke, P. W. D. chosen to take Mr. Dark's place. Mr. Broderick, Mrs. Boomer, Miss Ham-Beardsall continues a member of the liton, Rev. B. B. B. Johnson and Dr. adds, and it doesn't. board on condition that he be ex- McDonald.

don still cherish the idea that they land become liabilities, gives much are going to build a dance hall at food for thought; that the Northern Port Stanley. The idea is wrong, Alberta farmers who settled in re-Port Stanley. The idea is wrong, and cannot be made right. London The writer has been in this locality is not in the dance hall business at the Grande Prairie district of the Port Stanley any more than it is in Peace River country) six months and because of severe climatic conditions, or the fineness of coarseness tion of correspondents to the neces- chiefly the fact of having purchased of character sity for brevity in letters written for stock and implements when prices

for the premier to have told the people the government had in view dealing with religious subjects, that dition.

The writer has in mind a returned the opening up of large public works, where men, irrespective of their fitThe average paper has one big probproblem of the postoffice, no roads but a trail, the ness, could get work at a fair rate.

But Premier Oliver has seen columns, but what to eliminate in letter is mailed at this office it will

We don't know how it is but we and loses out does not make a good citizen. We came at the earnest "misrepresentations" of a friend (?). THE ADVERTISER is not committed raged who are not able, though they always find something that makes "misrepresentations" of a friend (?). As soon as the walking improves we The Advertiser is not committed to the policy of public ownership. In may be willing, to do a day's work. a very direct appeal to us in the shall go where coal oil does not cost to the policy of public ownership. In a short, an eccentric person a general, yet very concise way, its Ail these schemes have come and Chesley Enterprise. Now this week 50 cents per gallon, cabbage 15 cents is one whose sense of balance and judgper pound and sugar \$9.00 per hun- ment is not normal.

that the people can do us well or bet most meaning sort mething but stop gaps of the most mission 15 cents. Ladies bringing mier we have the ablest man in the reactions to circumstance and reason. country: a man who has the inter-The premier of British Columbia BR'ER McDonald, who runs the est of the people at heart. We also lays his finger on a very real condi- Enterprise in that tidy little town, realize that we must not complain tion when he says that the develop- must live in a great country. We've too bitterly. We know his influence ment of the cities has been much often thought of going up there to for good will eventually permeate this remote wilderness.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your friends who seem greatly to appreci-The students of the Glencoe High ate your human, consistent influstates his case with remarkable clear- School had an interesting session ence for the settlers of Northern Alberta. ANNA ROGERS. Kleskun Hill P.O., Alberta, April 7, 1922.

### LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is EXCHEQUER. with accent on the second syllable It means—a treasury, particularly national treasury, funds, money ce where money is kept. It comes from — Old French eschequier," chessboard; from chessboard; ment. The time a boy or girl spends ate Latin "saccarium." in developing ability to speak in pub-It's used like this-"The exequers of most European countries day are in very bad condition."

A FAIR EXCHANGE.

Sir,-Your issues of March 18 and it with this note: contained very forceful, logical

"If from your glove you take the letter g, that glove is love, and that and truthful statements concerning letter g, that glouthe farmers of Northern Alberta, by I have for thee." In reply the young woman wrote

the members of Red Deer and Swift "If from your name you take the Mr. Speakman's statement that the letter p, then page is age, and that farmers who are forced to leave the won't do for me."

### -DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE Peril Lurks in Fevers--- Take Care of Them.



ould always conider a fever as the ignal that something vitally wrong. ise of fever has to

will be very bright or perhaps very dull, and the patient may be delirious or excited or in a stupor. It is always a good plan to take the ln any case of fever the place for the temperature in every case of illness. This is done with the clinical therquiet, dark room.

To take the temperature shake down the mercury to 95 degrees Fahrenhelt or below. Wash the thermometer in clean

he tongue, with the lips closed tightly, Leave it for five minutes, after which it can be removed and read.

Wash the thermometer in clean, cold water before putting it back in its case. Remember that in fever the temperature is always higher at night. This does not mean perhaps 2 or 3 degrees, so that a high mat one need become morning temperature is more serious that one need become panic-stricken if a than the same temperature at night. The normal temperature is 98.40 case of lever has to be cared for. This would not be wise, and yet the seriousness of fever must not be overlooked. The skin of a person with fever will probably feel hot to the hands, the eyes will be very bright or perhaps very very will be very bright or perhaps very bright or perhaps very will be very bright o

Children are much more liable to fever from slight causes than are their elders

The patient should be lightly cov He may be bathed in cool water. The food should be very simple; milk or a little milk toast will be all that is required. Henty of cool water in necessary. Call the doctor immediately.

# The BOOKSHELF

PAYSON TERHUNE. George H. Doran Company, publishers, New York. \$1.75.

TO the credulous, "Black Gold" will make enjoyable reading, but to treasurer, Mr. N. Mills; weekly ofthe skeptic, who is inclined to be doubtful of an abundance of coincisistant, Miss Ida Cole; weekly offerdence, perhaps it will be found wanting tellers, Messrs. G. Griffiths and

Hon. president, W. R. Hobbs; hon. J. W. Westervelt, sen., and J. Hol- all the undesirable characters in the On the recommendation of the story are disposed of in a manner which is, to say the least, remarknominating committee, the following able—and, after all, is that a serious committees were appointed: Relief-Mr. Beardsall, Mrs. Carfault in fiction? "Black Gold" is a story of eminently human and lovris, Mrs. Griffiths, Miss Anna Smith. able characters, whose lives provide a romance which is in every way

Music-Messrs. Robert Robertson, There is a delightful atmosphere of C. Leach and N. Mills, Mrs. You-the wide-open spaces of California mans, Mrs. Hennegar, Mrs. Holman, about the book, and instances of the splendid rugged type of friendship Finance-Messrs. R. Dart, N. Mills, which seems to be influenced by life Glen, E. B. McDermid, A. A.

in the mountains. Forming the thread of the narra-Baptism-Messrs. George Jeffrey, O. Baines and John Holman, Mrs. tive is the story of a man, comparatively poor, who falls in love Wellsteed, Mrs. Burch, Miss Edith Ellis and Miss Gertrude Buttrey. man, and who rather than be consid-Envelope-Messrs. W. E. Matthews, ered a fortune-hunter, leaves his John Jeffrey, Charles Dean, J. W. home and takes up ranching in Westervelt, jun., and the finance west. Neither, however, forget their affection for each other, and the af-Visiting—Rev. Ira Smith (chair-fair has a happy culmination five man), Miss Charlotte Jeffrey (secreyears later, when Maida comes wes tary), Mrs. Hudson and any ladies of to join her father, who meantime tor, Rev. Ira Smith, presided, and the church who will be willing to has taken up his abode there in

Ushers—Messrs. R. Dart, G. W. rather peculiar circumstances. Those circumstances provide the Stewart, P. Glen and W. E. Mat- element of mystery in the story, and might possibly tax the patience of the incredulous. An unscrupulous The jubilee committee are about ready for a thorough canvass of the city for subscriptions to the new hospital fund. At the meeting held last night the following were presumably blind, but who turns out to The election of officers for the last night the following were presnsting year was then proceeded ent: Ald. Winnett (chairman), City

mosphere and sustain the interest of with. Mr. Dark was made a life Clerk Kingston, Frank Plant, W. T. mosphere and sustain the interest of As the author remarks in his

charmingly-quaint foreword, "It is

"I don't think it will bore you." he

### READ YOUR CHARACTER

(By Digby Phillipe.)

NO. 194-FLOWING HAIR. the business of building bank barns knows conditions first-hand. High There are more indications of charat the top end of Middlesex County. cost of living, because of excessive acter in the hair than such features as freight rates, no market for products, its straightness, its curliness, its color THE ADVERTISER would draw atten- because of unsettled country, but ture, its length will often tell you much

This indication, however, unlike the others mentioned, is significant not in It would have been much easier publication. There are in this office were high, prompts many to leave the country under any possible contract of character it indicates may be trait of character it indicates may be ereditary, it may also be acquired. character reading, what do you say o

the man who wears his hair flowing down over its coat collar? Instinctively you assume that he is "eccentric." You these roads. In the columns of this paper for some weeks past have apcentric person? A "bug," a zealot, a person who, judged in the light of normal human habit, attributes undue and unbalanced emphasis on some one thing or group of things to the exclusion of

> The lesson is clear. Do not rely upon rates.
>
> We realize that in the present prein his judgment or in his instinctive

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# Our Own Country.

Answer-Of the 300,000,000 acres Advertiser I circulate it among my fit for farming in Canada, one-third is in farm holdings; only one-sixth is cultivated; 250,000,000 acres awaitcultivation.

> Question-Which province of Canda leads in gold production? Answer-Ontario leads the other rovinces of Canada in gold production, the 1921 output of \$18,000,000 be ing 75 per cent of the total.

# THE COUGH WITH THAT TICKLING SENSATION

A little tickling in the throat; now and then a dry, hacking cough; you think it is not bad enough to bother A FAIR EXCHANGE.
A rich, elderly bachelor named in the system, strains the lungs and pre-Page found the dropped glove of a charming young lady and returned it with this note:

"If from your glove you take the irritating sensation in the throat? The lry, harsh cough keeps you awake, and when you get up in the morning you feel as if you had had no rest at all DR. WOOD'S

NORWAY PINE SYRUP

is just the remedy you require to stop that irritating, tickling cough on acount of its soothing, healing and expectorant properties.

Mrs. P. Johnson, Port Alberni, B. C. writes: "I have suffered for years, off and on, with a tickling cough. I could not sleep nights and had to sit up in bed to get relief, in fact, I coughed so I used to vomit. I tried different doctors' pre-scriptions until I heard of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. found great relief after I had taken the first bottle and have not been troubled since. I shail always keep it in the house."

Be sure and get "Dr. Wood's" when you ask for it. Price, 35c and 60c a bottle; put up only by The T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, Ont.-Advi

# A real cough remedy

Don't surrender to an obstinate cough. Don't surrender to an obstinate cough.
There's a remedy that will help you conquer it—a remedy that speedily relieves all irritation of the respiratory organs and gives bodily strength for permanent relief. Try it—ask your druggist or dealer for—

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# **COLLEGES ASK** PUBLIC TO AID

Oxford and Cambridge Universities Unable To Support Themselves.

British Government Makes Emergency Grant To Prevent Collapse.

LONDON, April 20.-Oxford and Cambridge Universities, for the first time in their long histories, are unble to support themselves, and have called upon the public for assistance. Government Aids.

This was disclosed in a report issued by the relocation ap-Ex-Premier Asquith, to investigate the financial condition of the two institutions, which two years ago was admittedly so unsatisfactory that the government granted each of them an emergency subsidy of £30,000 annually, thus saving both colleges from collapse.

Including these subsidies, Oxford had an income of £824,710 in 1920. while that of Cambridge totalled £719,554. The commission's report recommends increasing the annual grants to £100,000 each, with additional provisions for extending educational facilities for women and paying pension arrears.

The commission stresses the point that today the universities have largely returned to their original function of ministering to the nonwealthy student, and have, in fact, become "student democracies."

In addition to recommending ample facilities for the education of we-men, the report pleads for more state scholarships, cheaper living costs and better pay, with pension prospects

### Regrets Comparative Neglect.

Although the report regrets "the comparative neglect of living languages" at both universities, it notes that there is an increasing tendency on the part of businessmen to look to universities for trained men as Juture assistants and partners. It adds that "business salaries now of-lered to first-class science men would make it impossible to keep enough of the best men to do the teaching at Oxford and Cambridge were it not for their devotion to academic research and teaching, and their at-Lachment to the university."

As regards the cost of living for

andergraduates, the report finds that it is too high. In 1919-20 the everage total year's cost for an arts tudent, including food, but not clothes, washing, books, stationery and personal expenses, was £156 for Oxford, and £145 for Cambridge. The cheapest college during that year was Oxford, £114; Cambridge, The dearest was at Oxford,

£202; Cambridge, £172. Marquis Curzon is chancellor of Oxford, where the number of resident undergraduate students, according to the latest statistics is 4.651. while at Cambridge, where Sir Arthur Balfour is chancellor, there are 5,733 students.

### HUNDREDS KILLED WHEN WAR MATER LS EXPLODE

Monastir Residents Flee From Blast Which Renders 30,000 Home less.

BELGRADE, April 20.-Several hundred persons were killed, about 1,000 wounded and 30,000 persons made homeless as the result of the explosion of war material stores at Monastir, according to reports from that Southern Serbian city today, the disaster thus taking on the proportions of one of the greatest catastrophes of the kind in history. The damage, it is reported, will amount to many millions of dollars. The explosion blew up all the dumps in which was gathered all the ammunition of the former Allied armies in the Near East.

The population of Monastir, which is composed of Serbians, Turks and Bulgarians, fled in panic in all directions, principally toward Saloniki

The United States Red Cross at Belgrade is rushing relief to the city, which was in flames at last advices, as a result of the explosion.

### STILL SEEK EMPLOYMENT

Many Canadians Remain Out of

Work, March Reports Show.

OTTAWA, April 20 .- (By Canadian Press.)—The employment sit-uation, as indicated by employers making returns to the labor department, was unfavorable during March reductions, largely of a temporary and seasonal character, having oc-curred throughout the month. Dur-ing the corresponding period of last year the tendency was also downward, but the volume of employment for the month under review was slightly less than in March, 1921.

Trade unions reported more employment at the beginning of March an in both January and February. The offices of the employment service continued to record improvement in the daily average of business trans-acted, increase having been shown in acancies notified and placements

A slight decline in the number of applicants, however, was reported.

### 97 HOME BREW PERMITS ISSUED

GALT. April 20 .- It is reported at the local government buildings that 97 permits have been issued locally for the manufacture at home of home-brew beer for home nsumption.

MAKES FURTHER FOCK ISSUE. MONTREAL, April 20.-The \$2,-000,000 stock of the Bell Telephone Company which was sold to a local syndicate recently, having been completely disposed of in quick order by the syndicate, the Bell Telephone mpany has accepted an offer for purchase of a further \$1,000,000

# 13 Hours of Startling Values

These prices are for Saturday only. The sale starts at 9 a.m. and ends 10 p.m. sharp. After this every piece will go back to its regular price. Naturally, unless stated otherwise, these represent cash prices, but the savings are so remarkable that few will be able to resist them. Be here early, as we expect to be sold out of many lines before noon, and remember, nothing is sold before, or will be sold after, Saturday.

# Kitchen Aid Kitchen Cabinets

These are regular \$69.50 Cabinets-and are on sale at this ridiculous price tomorrow only. Space does not permit a detailed description, but they are solid oak construction, have white porcelain baking tops, and have every convenience that you could desire. Remember this price is just for tomorrow.

# White Enamel **Beds**

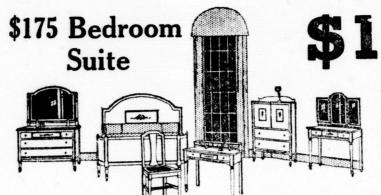
Two designs to select from-and in all sizes. Regular \$7.85 value. Special cash price \$4.95 for Saturday only .....

# **Extension Couches**

The kind that pulls out to make a full-sized bed, woven-wire springs, complete with all-felt, green denim-covered mattress. Regular \$17.50. Special .......... \$11.95

# **Drapery Specials**





Just 2 to sell at this price. Suite consists of Dresser, Chiffonier, Dressing Table and Bed, finished in ivory enamel, Queen Anne design. On sale only until 10 p.m. Saturday night.

# Solid Walnut Dressing Tables

Regular \$70, but purchased by us at a special clearout price and marked at the special price of \$45. Cash price for Saturday only .....

### \$10 Delivers a Dining-Room Suite

Built from selected oak, finished in the fumed. Suite consists of Buffet, Extension Table and Six Diners. Special Club Price......\$128.00 Balance in small weekly payments.

Reed Chairs

A regular \$16 Chair, fumed

finish, woven cane seat.

Only 24 to sell.

**HAMMOCK** COUCH

made by Simmons, which means they a r e guaranteed. Regular price, \$17.50

# A Ten Dollar Bill

Will deliver any Chesterfield or Chesterfield Suite to your home on our Club Plan. At present we have a most complete stock of these suites in very attractive designs and color combinations. You'll find it hard not to find something to your liking. Balance in small weekly payments.



\$28<sup>.50</sup>

For a regular \$39.90 Tapestry Upholstered

Chair or Rocker is a most unusual price, but this offer is only good for Saturday. After that back they go to their regular price.

# Big Reductions In Dining-Room Furniture Special Suite, \$87.95

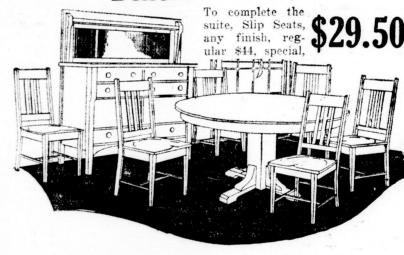
**Buffet---**

Solid quarter-cut oak construction, 48-inch case, \*58. Special for tomorrow ...... \$38.50

### Extension Table---

To match above Buffet; built also of quarter-cut Special Saturday ...... \$19.95

### Diners---



# The THRIFT Basement

### Graniteware, Aluminum Crockery and Cut Glass At Interesting Prices

7-piece Berry Sets (bowl and nappies), regular \$1.75, special ...... 98c 17-piece Blue Willow China Tea Sets, regular \$3.75, special ...... \$2.95 Cup and Saucer (Nippon China), regular 25c, special ...... 2 for 25c Water Glasses, special ...... 3 for 25c Glass Butter Tubs ...... 29c Glass Cream and Sugar ...... 45c pair Cut Glass Cream and Sugar ..... 79c pair Cut Glass Bowls, extra deep cut, special.....\$4.95 McClary's Imperial Potato Pots, regular \$1.00, special ...... 69c McClary's Imperial Water Pitchers, special .... 69c McClary's Blue Enamel Seamless Pails, regular 59c. special ...... 39c McClary's Imperial Stewpans, regular 59c, special at ...... 39c McClary's Covered Saucepans, special ..... 39c McClary's Imperial Teapots...... 39c Blue and White Enamel Dish Pans, regular \$2, special ..... 95c Cocoa Mats, size No. 1, special ...... 89c Globe Washboards, special ...... 39c Bakeboards, special ..... Japanese Grass Mats, 36x72 inches, special .... 95c Carpet Beaters, special ...... 10c Graters ...... 10c Perforated Chair Seats ...... 10c White Enamel Mixing Bowls ...... 10c

# In Our Grocery Department

Tomorrow we are offering some exceptional bargains in our grocery department-in fact, prices have been lowered so much that we find it impossible to take phone or C.O.D. orders. With every purchase in this department tomorrow we are giving Allen Theatre coupons FREE.

# All Laundry Soaps, 12 For 79 Cents

Wheat Gold ...... 15e Cream of Barley .... 25c Quaker Oats, 31/2-lb. pkgs. ..... 25e Campbell Soups .... 13c Corn ..... 10c Tomatoes ..... 2 for 27e Peas ..... 2 for 27c Home-Made Pork and Beans ..... 22e Canned Pear, Peach and Pineapple .... 22c Sockeye Salmon .... 25c Babbitt's Cleanser, ..... 3 for 19e Castile Soap, long bar 14c Sardines, Seapearl and Neptunes .... 10e

Ivory Soap ..... 5c Shirriff's Jelly Powder ..... 3 for 23c English Lavender Scap ..... 12 for 45e 2-in-1 Shoe Polish ..... 2 for 25c Lux ...... 10c

Brunswick Sardines 6c

Rinso ..... 3 for 23e Pearline ..... 3 for 25c Handy Ammonia ..... 3 for 20e Shredded Wheat ..... 2 for 23e Cornstarch ..... 9c

Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins ..... 22e Seeded Raisins (Delmont ..... 22c Macaroni ..... 2 for 25c Spaghetti ..... 2 for 25c Crisco ...... 21e Sweet Mixed Pickles 39c

Sterling Catsup ..... 10e Worcestershire Sauce 13c S. B. Sauce ...... 23c Fig Jam, 4-lb. pail .. 52e St. William Strawberry and Raspberry Jam, 4-lb pail 77e Comet Rice ... 2 for 25e Tea ...... 45e

Coffee ..... 50e

Libby's Catsup ..... 29c

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1/2-Gals. Quarts. Pints. 1/2-Pints. \$3.90 \$1.95 \$1.00 60c

FLOOR VARNISH Gals. 1/2-Gals. Quarts. Pints. 1/2-Pints. \$1.35

Johnston's Floor Wax, 1 lb. ...... 75c Stove Pipe Enamel, 1/2-pint ...... 25c Aluminum Paint, 1/8-pint ...... 25c O'Cedar Polish, 8 ozs. ..... 48c

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# OMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PAG

### Dance Forms Close Season

Final Music Club Recital Held-Sorrowful Tribute Paid Late President.

the big storm, proved most enjoyable nized.

A. Emery of Florence, was solem
Nized.

Thursday evening to the many who Thursday evening, to the many who rallied for the final recital of the members, notwithstanding their appreciation, were saddened by the vacant chair of the beloved president.

In addition to musical numbers, the program included several charm-

ing and graceful dances, and a talk by O. Leo Herbert on "The Dance Form of Musical Art." Miss Hilda McMillen of Ingersoll delighted with a group of songs, (a) Gavotte, "Vous Dansez, Marquise," and (b) Polonaise, "Je Suis Titania,

from "Mignon

the evening. Mrs. H. Munroe, contralto, Strathroy, formerly of the staff of navy blue tricotine suit and hat of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, periwinkle shade, wearing a corsage was a visiting artist, who had a

enthusiastic reception. Owing to illness, Miss Mabel Stevens, who, with Mrs. Edwin Paull, Miss Mabel be present, and her place as pianist was taken by Miss Elsie Currie. May 1.
whose group included "Oriental group included "Oriental (Peterkin), and "Valse Gra-Dance" cieuse," (Gallup).

The program opened with a piano quartet, "The Invitation to the Dance," (Weber), played by Miss Minnie Raymond, O. Leo Herbert, Mrs. Hubert Eckert and George Winterbottom. Interpretative dances were greatly enjoyed, the young dancers giving their numbers with ease and grace. The numbers included "The Tarantelle," by Isabel McCrimmon and Mary Burns; "The Dresden China Gavotte," by Lucy Downham and Eleanor Greene; "To a Wild Rose," by Miss Marjorie Partridge, with violin obligato, by Miss Leona

Mrs. Davis announced that the an-

the executive and other members of groom's farm near Lucknow. the Talbot Street Mothers' Club wish to attend, the Talbot street club executive has decided to postpone the

The wedding took place March 30, came sifting by this week.

To be sure, the weather did inter-

oride's home witnessed the ceremony. noon. ton, where she became a member of Guide camp looks like, and how it is With such facilities as are offered

### SCHAIBLE-BENBOW.

kea street, Spokane.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit, Mich., April 8, 1922, by the Very Rev. War-Miss McMillen also appeared with ren L. Rogers, when Miss Ada Chris-Carman Learn, baritone, their presentation of the second scene from Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Benbow, 53 Elliott the fourth act of "Il Trovatore," street north, city, was united in marproving one of the great treats of riage to Mr. Louis C. Schaible, Detroit, Mich.

The bride looked charming in a of sweet peas and lily-of-the-valley. The wedding breakfast was served in the Lotus Cafe, Washington Bouleyard. Mr. and Mrs. Schaible will be arranged the program, was unable at home to their many friends at 8857 W. Kirby, Detroit, Mich, after

### GARDNER-HELM.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Helm of per. Ashfield Township, on Wednesday, April 19, at 6:30 p.m., when their eldest daughter, Mary Elizabeth, was united in marriage to John Robert past year were given at the annual society. Gardner, also of Ashfield. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. W. De Witt Cosens, M.A., B.D., of Lucknow, under a very beautiful arch of father, was charmingly gowned in white embroidered satin and georg- lowing officers were re-elected: First the fortnightly supper ette. The only attendant of the bride was her little cousin, Norma Andernight in the Masonic Temple, urging sister of the bride, played the wed-a large attendance, and stating the ding march. After the ceremony the date will be advertised in the press. guests, the immediate relatives of ponding secretary, Mrs. Pierce; treas- for Women," the young couple, sat down to a very toria Mothers' Club is holding its sented by the members of Zion meeting in the new school Church and community. Mr. and Tuesday evening next, April 25, and Mrs. Gardner will reside on the

A quiet wedding took place Saturpresident of the board, will speak when Ada Gladys Bond of Mount on the day nursery. This will be Brydges was married to James Asples the last meeting before the annual of London, Rev. J. A. Agnew officiatelection of officers, which will bring ing. Mr. and Mrs. Asples will reside

### Guides Smile, Sing If Skies Frown; Camp Welcomes Visitors Any Day

EMERY—TRUMBULL.

A very pretty house wedding took place when the marriage of Miss leabell Rethwell department of Miss leabell Rethwell dep Isabell Rothwell, daughter of Mrs. sure, the reason why not a shade of The "Dance Forms" program of the Jessie Trumbull, S2423 Tekoa street, Jessie Trumbull

> ride's home witnessed the ceremony.
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a honeymoon trip to Portland, and the window-panes rate day morning to give a demonstration are making their home at S2423 Te-The couple returned April 16 from groaned, and the window-panes rat-

Practically all the afternoons are Rev. J. E. Smith of the First Baptist
Church, officiating.

A small group of friends at the room Index the circumstances it gaining experience in judging dis-

Dayls, made touching reference to Alpha-Delta Sorority.

the passing of Mrs. Victor Blackthe passing of Mr

TO ENTERTAIN BOYS.

Since the regular meeting night of artists taking part were Miss Trene arrived in the city and will remain the Tecumseh Mothers' Club falls Parkinson and Miss Kathleen Yeates. over the week-end with her mother, on the fourth Thursday, April 27, the evening E. W. G. Quantz, superthe schools, is visor of music in presenting the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, the executive, meeting at home of the president, Mrs. S. J. Martin, decided to change the date until Tuesday, May 2, in the midst Boys' Week in London, Under the circumstances, the seventh and eight grade boys of the school will mothers, and the guests of honor will share in the program. The members of the club are to have an address from an outstanding

### HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING.

meeting of the Inasmuch Class of First Methodist Church at the annual meeting held Thursday afternoon. Over \$1,000 was raised, all of which in the church. The president, Mrs. G. M. Harris, resigned, but the folchasing committee, Mrs. Smith,

in a silver basket. The tea room the openings for the capable, thor- McPhillips. assistants included Miss Hannah, ough girl in this field of endeavor. April meeting until Thursday even-day afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the ing, 27th, when Mrs. A. T. Edwards, Ridout Street Methodist parsonage, L. Smith. During the afternoon an opportunities, and an industrial L. Smith. During the afternoon an opportunities, and an industrial interesting program was given under worker will talk on vocations for girls Mrs. Harold Murray (Miss Mary Mc-

RIDOUT STREET W. M. S.

Ridout Street Methodist Missionary Society combined the Easter thank-offering with the annual meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Cooper, High The thank-offering was street. gratifyingly large, exceeding that of a England, May 5, on S. S. Montcalm, year ago. The following officers were and will spend the summer with Mrs. elected for the ensuing year: Presi- H. D. Bentliffe and Mrs. Bentliffe in dent. Mrs. J. E. Bickell; vice-presi- London. be tendered a banquet by the dent, Mrs. Griffin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. M. Russell; recording secretary, Mrs. L. J. Nichols; superintendent cradle roll, Mrs. Fred in that city this week, are guests Floyd; strangers secretary, Mrs. with Mr. Perkins' sister, Mrs. A. S. A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the residence of the bride's speaker while the boys are at supsystematic giving, Mrs. Robert Brown; delegate to branch meeting, Mrs. S. J. Martin. Flowers were sent on an extended trip to Vancouver

FINISH CODE STUDY VOCATIONS Final revision of the codes built up during the past season, for home. evergreens and carnations. The bride, who was given away by her in the church. The president, Mrs. wife, husband, health, business and from Montreal for England, where occupation for the federation of girls' Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rennison in Linclubs of the Y. W. C. A., which held coln, England. vice-president, Mrs. H. Screaton; Thursday evening at Lenmore, the second vice-president, Mrs. George King street residence. Arrangements this week of a delightful theatre Mrs. Davis announced that the annual business meeting of the club will be held in the course of a fort-will be held in the course of a fort-will be held in the course of a fort-will be held in the course of the bride played the well-bride pla Miss Emma Gurd; recording secre- interesting as it is novel. The subtary, Miss Maud Hannah; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Pierce; treasponding secretary, Mrs. Pierce; treasponding secretary, Mrs. Ernest Yeates; convener knowledge to deliver the opening adstructure. The guests included Mary MEET THURSDAY INSTEAD. dainty dinner. Among the presents of the entertainment committee, Mrs. dress, after which four girls will tell Burns, Angela Forristal, Margaret Owing to the fact that the Vic- was an elegant library table pre- A. D. Jordan; convener of the pur- of the opportunities in their own lines Cook, Mary Ware, Betty Gurd of of work. A university girl will speak Sarnia, Marjorie Harper, Mary Mur-At the tea hour Mrs. K. D. Murray on the avenues of opportunity and Mrs. Alex. Murray presided at the service open to the university trained Kathleen McCallum, Nora Kiley. tea table, tastefully decorated with woman. A young woman who is en- Eloise Coles, Bessie Gillis, Mary Mc yellow tulips and daffodils, arranged gaged in domestic service will tell of Dougall, Mary Nolan and Marjoric

the direction of Mrs. A. D. Jordan, from the factory point of view.

Cynthia Grey's

Mail-Box

AUNT MARIA'- FLOWERS.

I notice that a number of the writers to the Mail Box were in-

spired by those sunny, warm days with the same feeling that

I experienced-a revived interest

and gardening activities. Seed catalogues, with their bright colors and tempting array of seeds and roots were examined, and though I no longer feel con-

fident of producing such wonder-

ful results as those pictures in the catalogues, yet they have not

lost their charm for me, though

I have examined them every spring for many years. Though I have noticed many seeds have been sent to the Mail Box I have

not applied for any, neither do I

save seed myself, except oc-casionally. It has been my ex-

perience that in the case of several kinds of flowers, they de-

teriorate from year to year, from seed saved at home. I do not

know why. I have been told that

in saving seed from asters or

zinnias, one should take it from

the flower on the main stem and

not from the branches, and thus

the flowers may be kept up to

the standard. I cannot say whether there is anything in this.

My aim is always to get as much

bloom as possible from my flower

ing plants, and the flower on the

main stem is the first one to

blossoming is cut short, as we know it is Nature's plan that

when the plant has fulfilled its

work of producing seed, it dies. So I always keep mine blooming

by cutting freely of the flowers,

especially asters and sweet peas.

the seeds from some of our seeds-

men do not prove to be what the

packet says they are; when that

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gardening activities. Seed

occurs I decide that there is care-

and do not buy from the boxes of seeds sent to the various stores. who have always given good sat isfaction, though some seeds may

I would rather have fewer varieties and have them good, than to secure a multitude of medi-ocre blossoms. AUNT MARIA.

any, as it was so interesting. The attendant. seeds exchanged through our Box seem to give very good satisfaction.

since I wrote. I saw in one of the papers where Fuzz Wuzz had ask-ed for my address. I think you will

S. C. H. fund. WOOLLY GAZOOKUS. I guess Fuzz Wuzz was surprised to learn that you lived so near. Irish Babe's address is already on its way to n't you love this spring weather

COME AGAIN HOPEFUL?

my name Hopeful, and I saw after that there was another by that name, so I will sign my name Hope-ful No. 2, as I believe, by the way her letter ran, that she had written to the Mail-Box before. Spring will soon be here, it it sure makes us think of God's goodness more than ever. Of course some of us have lost loved ones, and it is not so easy as it is for others to see the silver lining. I saw where Nelly Bly offered a romper pattern for a child of 15 months old. Please send my address on to her. Inclosed find 10 cents for hospital fund.
HOPEFUL NO. 2.

You did not sign your name and address, so I could not forward it to Nellie Bly. If you write again repeating your



Kippen have returned from their

Mrs. Graham of Brampton is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. David Arnott Queen's avenue.

Mrs. J. W. Jones has returned home after spending the winter months in Florida.

Mrs. S. H. Binns, who was the

The Lord Roberts Chapter, I. O. D.

Mrs. H. W. Auden is leaving next

week for Toronto, and while there will be the guest of Col. A. E. Gooderham and Mrs. Gooderham. Mrs. E. Chalcraft of St. George has

Mrs. Robert Tull, Hyman street. Mr. Otway F. Hayden, Willow Hall, is spending a week-end in Toronto, and while there will attend the mas-

querade ball given at the Art School. Miss Ruth Robinson is sailing for

Mr. and Mrs. William Perkins of

Montreal, whose marriage took place

Miss Vera Blanchard left Thursday Splendid reports of the work of the to sick and shut-in members of the and Seattle, accompanied by her to sick and shut-in members of the annual society. ton, and Mr. Bruce Rowland.

Mrs. I. W. Hunter and son Earl are sailing on May 5th on SS. Montcalm

Mrs. Fred Coles was the hostess afternoon performance the young

ect" events arranged in honor of Intyre), whose marriage took place this week, was a linen shower in compliment to her, which claimed Miss Willa Sims, Elias street, as The gifts were brought in hostess. on a purple decked wagon drawn by a wee bride and groom, Constance Digman and Master Jack Digman of Sudbury. During the evening Miss Gertrude Pelton sang very sweetly. Later the guests, numbering about twenty, enjoyed a dainty supper, the table being centered with a miniature bride and tall vases of fragrant Easter lilies. Mauve ribbons crossed the table and ended in huge bows at the corners, and mauve candles in little glass candlesticks shed a soft a house guest, made a charming door

delightful and well-attended affair of Thursday afternoon was the musicale and tea given by the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church, at the home of Mrs. F. W. Hughes, Queen's avenue. The hostess was assisted in receiving the many guests by Mrs. William Beattie and the president of the association, Mrs. Percy Millman. At the tea hour Mrs. McCrea and Mrs. Butler presided at the attractive tea table, centered with daffodils, and were assisted by Mrs. William Simpson, Mrs. Joseph Allan and Misses Laura Beattie, Alice McFarlane and Claire Jones. Miss Margaret Millman and Miss Helen Hughes made charming door attendants. The artists taking part in the program, under the direction of Mrs. Hubert Eckert, who also acted as accompanist, were Mrs. Rupert Crouch, Miss Crittle, Miss Holt and Miss Helen Hughes.

A charming holiday event, enjoyed a number of the school girls, was e tea given Wednesday afternoon Mrs. J. S. McDougall, Princess venue, for friends of her daughter, Miss Mary. Quantities of spring flowers added to the attractions of the living room, where the hostess greeted her guests wearing a smart gown of navy beaded georgette. Miss Mary wore a becoming frock of navy affeta with grey garniture.

At a dainty table covered with a cluny lace cloth and centered with oink tulips. Mrs. Arvida Smith presided over the tea cups. She wearing black canton crepe with jet rimming and touches of silver, and a black hat. Miss Doris Plewes, in a modish creation of golden brown request and giving your name, I will georgette and lace, and hat in the same tones, assisted in serving. Amongst those noticed who attended the tea were Ethelwyn Shannon, Mary Burns, Ruth White, Eleanor Higgins, Kathryn Givins, Marjory McPhillips, Heloise Coles, Margaret Plewes, Marjory Harper, Mary Murphy, Nora Kiely, Mary Watson, Ruth

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CHILDREN'S COATS of all cool velour and polo cloth; colors of sand, ten, heather mixtures, sizes 5 and 6 years; regular \$7.75

\$6.50 Saturday sale

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# Extra Special

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pair .....

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### RESIGNS POSITION

N. Board Filling Vacancy Promptly Owing to Work's Demands.

a member of the local nursing staff of five at present on duty is imper-of the Victorian Order of Nurses since the beginning of the year, has resigned her position, her resignation and day out, and many nights in the month as well Gillies, Clara Delaney, Frances resigned her position, her resignation month as well.

"Too busy, and also too tired when the day's work is done." she said, as the day's work is done." she said, as

Ont. The London V. O. N. board, afternoon under the circumstances, has made, application to the Dominion headquarters in Ottawa, for another specially trained V. O. N. nurse to take

Owing to the great and increasing monia. Mrs. Florence Evans, who has been demands of the work the full staff

nurses, Miss Maybelle Symonds. "Just what has been keeping us busy all wift, and spring," she ans-wered. "Bath and still more babies, also incluenza and pneu-

Had she been out speaking herself

to take effect May 23rd. She is re- "What is keeping the nurses so the day's work is done," she said turning to her home in Chapleau, busy just now?" was asked Thursday she hurried off to answer a call,



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he very surprised when you receive It, Fuzz Wuzz. But you can corre-spond with me if you wish to.

I am very glad to see so many letters in the Mail-Box again. It is beginning to look like olden times. Inclosed please find a mite for the

after the long winter months?

Dear Miss Grey,—I thought I would drop a line into your corner again. I did once before, and sign-

forward it to her. Many

be higher priced.

What an interesting letter, Aunt Maria. It was a little long for our Mail-Box, so I am publishing it in glow. Miss Elinor Binns of Toronto, two parts, as I did not like to omit

LOOKS LIKE OLD TIMES. Dear Miss Grev .- It Is not long

Miss Grey, would you please send me Irish Babe's address? It is beginning to look like spring now; the robins are back and the trees are starting to bud.



The shadow of a brooding sorrow has crowded the youthful spirits of HARRY HOUSTON, owner of timberlands in northern Colorado. He motors from Boston to investigate a series of unexplained accidents which have held up the lumber

Attempting to cross Hazard Pass, Houston's automobile plunges over The unconscious driver is carried to a small cabin where he recovers consciousness six hours later in the presence of a beautiful girl. The patient hears the voice of FRED THAYER, the suspected mill

superintendent. Feigning uncon-sciousness, Houston hears Thayer approach his bedside and mutter wonder if he's wise." In order complete loss of memory.

### GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"Ah!" Then came the sound of heavy steps, and Barry glanced towards the door, to see framed there the gigantic form of a grinning, bearded man, his long arms hanging with the looseness of tremendous strength, his grey eyes gleaming with twinkling interest, his whole being and build that of a great, goodhumored, eccentric giant. Then the voice came, rumbling, yet pleasant:
"He no remember, eh?"

"No. I know him all right. It's Barry Houston-I've been expecting him to drop in most any day.
"Eet is the—" Ba'tiste was wav-

"Ah, oui! Eet is the amnesia." "Then there's nothing for me to do, except to drop in every few days.

### COCOANUT OIL FINE FOR WASHING HAIR

If you want to keep your hair in good ondition, be careful what you wash it

Don't use prepared shampoos or anything else that contains too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair is heem. brittle, and is very harmful Just plain "Ba'teese, he is only a trap Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which now. Ba'teese, he had swear is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use But you—" and he turned swiftly, for shampooing, as this can't possibly a broken smile playing about his

injure the hair.

Simply put two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water, then moisten your hair with water and ruo it in. It will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of the warm water, then moisten your bit a sudden impulse, he swerved about the bed and sat down beside the sick man. "Ba'teese—" he smilled plaintively—Tike to talk about Pierre—and Julienne, my wife, even dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The Barry could thi hair dries quickly and evenly, and eaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy

and easy to manage.
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"Ah, Oui." "Good. Want to walk a piece down the road with me, Medaine?"

Then they faded through the doorway, and Barry could hear no more. But he found himself wondering about the girl and her interest in Fred Thayer, and whether she, too, might be a part of the machinery which he felt had been set up against him; about the big, grinning Ba'tiste, the bedclothes at the foot of the bed board with a well-floured rolling stretched to serve four, but serving who now was fumbling about with and-

"Ouch! Don't-don't do that!" Barry suddenly had ceased his thoughts to jerk his feet far up under the covers, laughing and choking and striving to talk at the same time. At the foot of the bed, Ba'tiste, to disarm Thayer, Houston feigns his eyes twinkling more than ever, had calmly rolled back the covering

and tickled the injured man's feet.
"Ho, ho!" and Ba'tiste turned to
talk to the shaggy dog at his side.
"L'enfant feels it! L'enfant feels it!" "Feel it," grunted Houston. course I feel it! I'm ticklish."

"So?" Ba'tiste grinned and wagged "You no tell the truth. I a finger. know. I tickle your feet." "You're crazy!

"So, mebbe. Ba'teese have his trouble

The face suddenly aged. twinkling light left the eyes. Then, "But Ba'teese he know-see? When eet is the-what-you-say, amnesiathe nerve it no work in the foot. I could tickle, tickle, tickle, and you would not know. So you are "Eet is the—" Battlate was would not know. So you are ing one hand vaguely, then placing would not know. So you are Ba'teese a finger to his forehead—"Eet is shamming. But you are Ba'teese bed gues". You sleep in Ba'teese bed gues". You sleep in Ba'teese bed in Ba'teese bed. "Amnesia." The answer had come Ba'teese—" he looked with quiet, from the girl now standing in the fatherly eyes toward the young man on the bed-"shall ask no questionand tell no tales!" CHAPTER III.

THE simple statement of the gigantic trapper swept te confidence from Houston and left him Pierre love her and at a disadvantage. His decision had been a hasty one, a scheme to take Thayer off his guard.

"When's the doctor again?" asked Barry. The big man snapped his fingers,

Like that. Ba'teese call "Peuff! heem, and he is here. Ba'teese-he

"Ba'teese, he is only a trapper

Barry could think only in terms of triteness.

"Have they been gone long?" "One-two-t'ree year. Before that -bon!" He kissed his fingers airily. "Old Ba'teese, he come down from sure you get Mulsified. Beware Pierre-in his arm, so. And, so come, too, with his petite Medaine-

### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN SHORTCAKE

sugar to a pint of berries.

Put the bowl in a pan of hot

Shortcake for Four.

One and one-half cups flour, 2 tea

spoons baking powder, 3 dessert-

The method of mixing is the same.

Instead of making the cake in one

Whipped cream will "go" further

Shortcake is often made with

Old-fashioned strawberry short

cake is almost a whole meal in it

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"Did you ever find out who did it?"

things-that were in the deed-box.

Then he switched again. "Why you

look so funny? Huh? Why you get pale—? Why you act like that

The gaze of Ba'tiste Renaud was

"Maybe you know the reason al-

ready-through Thayer. But if you

been lonesome. You are my frien'.

in telling. And at least, I can give

"Eet is enough!" came abruptly. like you-I not ask. You look

like my Pierre-who could do no

ast two years," came quietly.

wrong. You have trouble? Ba'teese

"I've had plenty of that in the

"He no good. He have narrow

"Evidently that's a sore spot with

"If my Pierre had live, she would

"I do! She's pretty, Ba'tiste."

"I can't make love to anybody,

"You dam' fool," he said. "Buy

'em present. Thank 'em, merci

"But you don't know the story be-

"And you-was it your fault?"

beaucoup. But don't marry 'em un-

"Mebbe you make love?"

Ba'tiste scowled.

less you love 'em.

Besides, he make love to

think I've got plenty ahead. What

because of my conscience!"

when I talk about murder?"

manner tense, excited.

man's friend?"

Medaine!'

Barry laughed.

with shortcake than plain cream.

not crushed.

for the average person

of berries is a bit "skimpy."



you would make ries from the water the berries are an old-fashioned strawberry short-cake for two and garnish the top of the shortcake. Put not have more left berries in a large bowl. Sprinkle over than was used with sugar. Allow about 1/2 cup follow this rule: Strawberry Short- berries slightly with a wooden

potato masher. One pint berries, 2-3 cup flour, 2 water and let stand till ready to dessertspoons but- serve the shortcake. Never split and teaspoon fill a shortcake till ready to serve salt, 1 teaspoon the shortcake.

1/2 teaspoon sugar, baking powder, cold water. Mix and sift flour, salt, baking

powder and sugar. Rub in butter spoons butter, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 with tips of fingers. Add water teaspoon salt, cold water to make a slowly, cutting it into flour with a soft dough. knife. The dough should be just stiff enough to roll on a well-floured One solid pint of berries can be Divide in equal parts to roll. Roll

one half about 1/2 inch thick, keeping big pan, individual biscuits are often the dough as round as possible. Put made. These are split and prepared in small floured pie pan. Spread just like the big shortcake. There is lightly with softened butter. Roll less controversy over the "biggest the other half and fit over the first piece" and the shortcake is easier to in the pan. Bake 20 minutes in a serve when individual cakes are hot oven. Remove from oven and made. split in half.

The light covering of butter makes it much easier to split the cake. Put Cream swells to one-third its bulk the lower half of the cake on a big when whipped. plate. Spread with softened butter, generously with prepared sponge cake instead of berries. Put on the other half, cover dough. In this case whipped cream with more berries and serve with is always served and the berries are sugar and cream.

To Prepare Berries. Hull berries. Put in a colander and set the colander in a big pan of self. Use it as a luncheon dessert or cold water. The berries will rise to with a light dinner. Clear soup, fish the top of the water. Skim out, resalad, brown bread and butter, oldmove colander from water and put fashioned strawberry shortcake and berries back in colander. Wash coffee would make a nourishing meal through fresh water.

If you lift the colander full of ber-

"That's the girl who was here "Ah, oui. I am l'Msieu Docteur. look after the sick for-twenty-Jacques thirty mile. Ev'where-the pine and spruce, it was Jacques. By'm'by, he go on and And Ba'teese believe some day she love Pierre and Another silence. At last:

"And then war came. My Pierre he eighteen, but he go. Ba'teese want him to go. Julienne, she say nothing ery at night. Ba'teese was



you, Ba'tiste." BUT YOU DON'T KNOW THE BEHIND IT ALL, have marry him. And to have M'sieu Thayer take his place? Mebbe-" he said it hopefully, "meb-

And Julienne say to him, "You, -you go. You may save a life, be you like Medaine, huh? And Ba'teese went."

"To France?"

He not answer Ba'teese when he call be for love. 'Pierre Pierre!' Here, and here, and here—" the big man pointed to his who simply has taken it for granted breast and face and arms—"was the that I think the same way about her shrapnel. He sigh in my armsthen he is gone. And by'm'by Ba'teese come home-and find that."

He pointed out into the shadows

"She had died?" "Died!" The man's face had gone suddenly purple. His eyes were glaring, his hands upraised and clutched. "No! Murder! Murder, —and his confidence in me. He—he mon ami! Murder! Lost Wing-he died shortly afterward." Medaine's Indian-he find her-so! In a heap on the floor and a bullet through her brain. And the money we save, the ten thousan' dollar-ee

is gone! Murder!" A shudder went over the young man on the bed. His face blanched. His lips lost their color. For a moment he stared with glazed, unseeing eyes, at last to turn dully at the sharp, questioning voice of the trap-

"Murder-you know murder?" There was a long moment of silence. Houston shook himself, as if to throw some hateful, victous thing from him, and turned, with a parry-

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# Coats Shorter As Skirts Get Longer



This new habit of fastening at the neck instead of at the waist line al-Last year's suit, if you remember lows two collar treatments, which

correctly, frequently was so short of seem to be equally popular. One is skirt and so long of jacket that only the youthful Peter Pan collar, or a By following skirt and so long of jacket that only the youthful rendered with no collar at all; the a few inches of the former showed below the coat hem as the fair below the coat hem as the fair women like because it enables them women like because it enables them are produced in a spark transmitter. wearer tripped along. "No. But Ba'teese always look for

since then. The coats of this year's yet be comfy about the throat when a treacherous, chilly wind arises. suits will be shorter. The straight-line box coat is most

emphatically the coat of the hour. The breast pocket us usually omitted from this season's coats, and the The gaze of Ba'tiste Renaud was two remaining pockets may be inset strained as he asked the question, his or patch affairs, as fancy dictates and the tailor agrees.

The neck treatment of the coats varies considerably. Of course, there is always the notch collar, descendyou mean when you say you are a ing in a sharp-pointed V to the one button upon which falls the whole "but Ba'teese no lie. You look like burden of keeping the coat buttoned. my Pierre-you help where it has legion of gay waistcoat effects, dain-

ty vestees, and richly embroidered blouse fronts which it is simply cruel "Then I know you are not going blouse fronts which it is simply crue to ask me for something that hurts to cover up. So the suit coat obligingly fastens at the neck in many ou my word of honor that it isn't cases and flies open in the most generous and revealing fashion, without even a belt to subdue it.

> He left a will-with stipulations. I was to have the land he owned out here at Empire Lake; and the flume "I site leading down the right side of Hawk Creek to the mill. else owns the other side of the lake." "Oui. Medaine Robinette." 'Father wouldn't leave me the mill.

He seemed to have a notion that I'd sell it all off. The mill is rented to The land is mine, and I can do everything but actually dispose of it. But on top of that comes another twist; if I haven't developed the business within five years into double what it was at the peak of its best development, back goes everything into a trust fund, out of which I am to have a hundred dollars a month

nothing more. "Long time Ba'teese look for his Ba'tiste. I haven't the privileges of the fact that I've terre. Then—one night—in the most young fellows. I'm a little cathedral at St. Menehould, I find hampered by circumstances. I've worked day and night now for a year ot know his pere.
eese when he call be for love. There's a girl back or someone is blocking me, and I'm I think I know one man—Thayer. I don't care what happens to me personally. I'm going to make good my She stood by me-in some trouble."

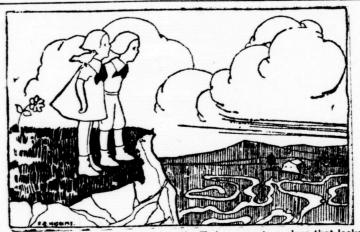
father's memory."
"Bon—good!" Old Ba'tiste leaned over the foot of the bed. "My Pierre -he would talk like that. Bon! Now

-what is it you look for?"
"I don't know. I've got one leadas soon as I'm able to get into town. How big a telegraph office is there at Tabernacle?"
"How big?" Batiste laughed. Eet is

about the size of the-peanut." "Ba'tiste, believe this: it wasn't. (Continued in Our Next Issue.)

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS\_

### THE WHITE DOVE [By Olive Roberts Barton.]



As the dove finished speaking the Twins came to a place that looked

AWAY started the Twins over the As the dove finished speaking the Seven Valleys to the Kingdom of Twins came to a place that looked the Korsknotts.

As they passed the white palace of the Princess Therma she gazed sadly down from her window in a tall

greeting could she call to them. She had a secret that she dared to tell

to the green meadow where the road feathers lovingly. "We'll try to do ran. It perched on a fence and then flew toward the Twins and settled

Sorcerer, is still watching you from afar. The first valley is the Curlicew hurry, Nancy." And he started off toward the rock to find the path that led down into the Curlicew Valley.

The postern gate is hard to find. But the postern gate is hard to find. I'll help you; don't get discouraged."

like the edge of the world. They were on a high precipice. Houses trees and fields looked like toys be-

low them. "This is Curlicew Valley," said the "The path down into it bedove. She sighed, but not a word of gins behind that large rock over yonder. Keep to the path and no matter what you see don't turn aside until I tell you.

She kissed a white dove and sent if fluttering down from her tower ing up and stroking its soft, white

The dove flew away then, down toward the valley below, and lighted on Nancys shoulder.

"I shall stay with you until you are safely across the Seven Valleys," it cooed, "for they are dangerous to travelers. Besides Twelve Toes, the Sorcerer, is still watching you from toward the valley below, and lighted on a top branch of an Indiantoby tree. The Twins could no longer see it, but they could hear its soft voice cooing to them encouragingly.

"Come," said Nick. "We'll have to

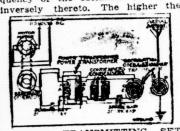
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facilitate the publication and answering of the questions. Add communications to the Radio Editor, The London Advertiser. Address your

BY THE RADIO EDITOR. waves that waft radio messages trimmings.

through the ether. of the oscillation transcuit through the secondary. The energy thus radiated from the former, aerial and ground constitute antenna constitutes the wireless

Their length depends on the frequency of the oscillations, varying



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wave length; the lower the fre-Frequency of 550,000 cycles a secnearly 600 meters; frequency of lower section and a 2x3 for the upper under.

Lower frequencies of 25,000 to 75,000 cycles a second would produce waves of 15,000 meters down

By following the diagram from source of power to antenna, you will Skirts have been growing longer to dispense with a fur neckpiece and are produced in a spark transmitter. plete transmitter-as a voltmeter

### TINTED TRAVELS By HAL COCHRAN. (Copyright, 1922)



Come on, kids, who is going? We'll start right here in Middlesex, Where maple sap is flowing.

wattmeter, ammeter, extra aerial WE now come to the jumping-off tuning inductance and a antenna point of the electromagnetic series condenser, but they are extra

The motor generator, power trans-The currents or oscillations in the former, key, condenser and primary of the oscillation transformer is former are induced to the aerial cir- known as the closed circuit; the secondary of the oscillation transthe open oscillating circuit.

### RADIO PRIMER

ELECTRODE-A terminal of an electric current. It may be a wire, plate or any other conductor at the end of an electric circuit.

Radio Editor-Do the guy wires of the antenna support have to be in-sulated even if they are anchored to building? How high should an antenna be which is to be used for an audion receiving set? Will a 2x3 guyed twice be strong enough for the support? Is No. 16 wire a good size to be used?

Answer-Yes, the guy wires should frequency, the shorter the produced insulators—one near the pole and the other half way to the anchor. The quency, the longer the wave length. antenna should be from thirty to fifty feet high, and about 150 feet long. ond would produce a wave length of suggest that you use a 2x4 for the 1,000,000 cycles and over would pro- section, making each about twenty duce wave lengths of 300 meters and feet long. Two strands of No. 16 copper wire separated about four feet will make a good antenna for your purpose.

Despite all advice to the contrary, people still insist on using dry cells for the filament supply of vacuum tubes. The batteries will hold up for about five minutes, and then they will slowly die down, until nothing at all can be heard. If, after wiring up a set, you hear

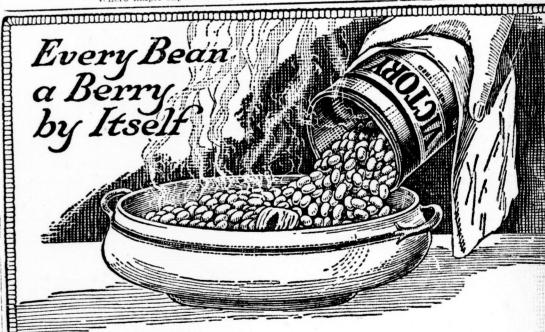
nothing but a steady hum in the receivers, you may be very sure that there is an open current somewhere, Trace out the wiring carefully, and some little fault will present itself, The so-called "spaghetti" tubing, if placed over fare wire used in wiring a set, will improve the appear

ance 100 per cent, and reduce the danger of short circuits. Remember, that seventy-five ohm receivers, as are used in ordinary line telephone work, are entirely unsuited for radio work. Of course some will work, but most of them will not. Get a pair of 2,000 ohm receivers and be sure of results.

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Despite Cold, Squad Got Good Work out For Start of Trip.

BY G. H. TOWNSLEY. DELAWARE, Ohio, April 20. — The weather is still cold and exceedingly sagreeable for ball playing, but reardless of all this Buzz put the Lononers through a nine-frame match

# KITCHENER LAWN

# **HOLD CARD PARTY**

burnament tonight at the club-rooms. he annual meeting of the bowlers ho are members will be held Satur-ay evening.

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### Ump Klem Has Record As He Chased 22 Men Off Bench.

THE other day in a game at Cincinnati, Umpire Bill Klem of the National League chased 14 of the Chicago players from the bench to the clubhouse. With ly 11 men available Chicago on the game 5 to 1. The wholeale banishment came in the first

Someone suggested to Klem that sending 14 players to the clubhouse was a record, but the umpire says nothing doing if the count of the newspapermen in a game at New York was correct. "In a game at the Polo grounds several years ago I cleared the bench as the result of a decision

# LALONGE CUTS ROOKIES ADRIFT

Brant's Infield Shapes Up With Ted Anderson Almost Certainty at First.

BRANTFORD, April 20.—The roster of the Brants is already being pruned, and three of the rookies, two of them on the twiring star of the property of the twiring star of the property of the star of the property of the twiring star of the property of the Brants is already being pruned, which is already and three of the rookies, two of them on the twirling staff, have been given their walking tickets, while Schaefer, who failed to report and asked for an extension on the time of his arrival, was cut off from the Brants' list.

Having contented themselves with indoor workouts and infield work up the till now, Lalonge figures on a regular ings and in his only chance, he swung three times to bend the ash and went bench via the strikeout ribe gave him a wild cheer aln muffed 'em straight in the even a nip," they yelled to see how the players look in action. Anderson, former Vehle first baseman, and now with the Brants, is pretty sure of the keystone sack: Prysock, covering second, shapes up satisfactorily, while occar Beecher is performing acceptably in the short field. Butler comes with very leave as a third baseman.

### he Euler Trophy and ST. MARYS WOMEN MAY NOW BOWL

### GLOTZBACH SEEKS DIVORCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 20.— Floyd Glotzbach, Del Monte, Cal., THISTLE CLUB TO filed suit today for a divorce from Matzonauer onera singer charging that she caused him grievous mental suffering.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

GLASGOW, April 19.—Canadian Otter, St. John, N. B. QUEENSTOWN, April 19 .- Orthia, St. John, N. B.

MELBOURNE, April 15.—Australind, St. John, N. B.



HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS.
First race — Cartoonist, \$4.50, \$3.30, 10, won; Blanc Seing, \$49.20, \$7.20, cond; Rosie H., \$2.10, third. Time :48. senan, Ghost, The Ulster also ran.
Second—Old Sinner, \$23.40, \$12.30, 20, second; Tingaling, \$14.70, \$8. second; Editahe, \$8, third. Time 1:15 4-5. action of Arc. 99 (Wallace), \$6, \$4.20, second; Romeo. 122 (Thomas), 21, 220, second; Tingaling, \$14.70, \$8. second; Britane, \$1.10, 100, \$1.20, \$1.

yan, object, six furlongs, four-year-olds upward-Rublen, 196 (Penman), \$7, \$4.90, won; Lion d'Or, 122 cner), \$2.70, \$2.79, second; Normal, (Marinelli), \$7.50, third. Time 3-5. Knight of The Heather, Maint, Wellfinder, Kentish Boy and Rologan.

or ran.

Fifth race, one mile and seventy
rds, three-year-olds and upward—
buke 105 (Penman), \$31.50, \$12.50,
10, won; Comic Song, 101 (Lang), \$8,
20, second; Sidereal, 107; Morris,
50, third. Time 1:45 1-5. Violinist,

### WHEN YOU SCORE A BALL GAME

HAVRE DE GRACE.

First race, claiming, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs—aSoviet 114, Bob McCray 114, Bijou 111, Wigee 111, bSoul Mate 111, aGold Mount 114, Richord Murray 114, Our Tellie 111, bZoona 111, Belonict 106, Royal Hope 109, Illusionist 106.

(a)—Wilson and Salmon entry.

(b)—Ross and Salmon entry.

Second race, Helter Skelter Handleap, Steeplechase, 4-year-olds and upward, about 2 miles—Peccant 147, La Marsouin 144, Nous 138, Briganna 132, Transpera 146, Foremistress 138, Fight Captain 137.

Third race, claiming, maiden 3-year-olds and upward, mile and 70 yards—Lusmore 112, Witton Arrow 112, Archive 107, Commander Colin 100, Welcome Stranger 100, Drifting 95, Toodles 90, Fluribelle 90, Heatherton 112, Wireless 107, Miss Jingle 102, Hickory 100, High Magic 100, Roundsman 95, Restless 90.

Fourth race, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs

REMEMBER—

a base-runner is called out for running out of line or for interence, assists should be credited to 109. Hence and 109. Rest-less 90.

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Fourth race, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs — My Play 116, Big Heart 112, Spanish Maize 109, Airtan 109, Super-lative 109, Airtan 109, Each 112, Cool Gardie 109, Double Cross 109, Vineyard 109. Ultimata 107.

running out of line or for interence, assists should be credited to try player who handled the ball prior the umpire ruling the runner out. It is one assist is given each player, no tter how often he handles the ball.

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Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth—Devonite 106, Bullet 104, Grace Foster 104, Diversity 103, Feigned Zeal 98, Bill's Luck 94. The Feruvian 109, Racquetta 104, Joseph Brant 112, Red Stone 112, Cool Gardle 109, Duble Cross 109, Vineyard 109, Dittimate 107.

Fifth race, fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up and sixteenth—Devonite 106, Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth—Amaze 107, Friende Zeal 98, Bill's Luck 94. The Vengeance 108, Rate Brummel 104, Thriller 103, Jewell V. D. 103, Littimate 107, Experiment 106, Exhorter 98, Midnight Sun 110, Golden Chance 109, Diadi 103, Refuse 103, Sunny Hill 101, Iron Boy 101, Exhorter 98, Midnight Sun 110, Phalaris 103, Car 103, Hendrie 103, Pakey B. 101, Bolster 98, Walk Up 98.

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# HOME FOLKS SEE

Cubs Win Also at Home, But Dodgers Get Artistic Trimming.

PITTSBURG. April 20 .- The Pirates opened the season at home with a vic tory over St. Louis by a score of 1 to 5. The batting of Maranville, Tier pey and Bigbee for Pittsburg and Hornsby's home-run for St. Louis were the outstand.
The score outstanding features.

The score— R.H.E.

St. Louis ... 100 031 000—5 8 4

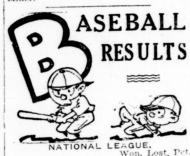
Pittsburg ... 201 003 22x—10 13 3

Sherdel, Barfoot. Pertica and Clemons, Ainsmith; Cooper, Adams and

CUBS WIN OPENER. CHICAGO, April 20.—Chicago ushered in the local National League season today with a 3 to 1 victory over Cinween Grover Cleveland Alexander and

ander and Hartnett. DODGERS TRAMPLED ON.

BROOKLYN, April 20. — Brooklyn formally opened the season here today with an 8 to 1 defeat at the hands of the New York Giants. The visitors bunched seven hits, including triples by Meusel and Rawlings and a homeby Earl Smith in the firs ngs, gaining a six-run lead.



Yesterday's Results. Chicago 3, Cincinnati 1. New York 8, Brooklyn 1. Pittsburg 19, St. Louis 5. Wet grounds elsewhere. Games Today,

New York at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Boston, St. Louis at Pittsburg.

Yesterday's Results. Boston 15, Philadelphia 4. Games Today.

Boston at Philadelphia.

Yesterady's Results.
Jersey City 15, Syracuse 6,
Baltimore 6, Rochester 4.
Reading 4, Toronto 1.
Buffalo 14, Nework 11. Games Today.
Toronto at Reading.
Buffalo at Newark.
Rochester at Baltimore. Syracuse at Jersey City.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo 2, Minneapolis 4.
Columbus 3, St. St. Paul 9.
Indianapolis 3, Kansas City 0.
Louisville 5, Milwaukee 11. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Chattanooga 3, Memphis 10.
Birmingham 10, New Orleans 7.
Nashville 0, Little Rock 12.
Mobile 7, Atlanta 6.

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YOU SAY

# These Two Flingers Have Great Future



DITCHING, Billy Evans says, is a problem that confronts practically every major league manager.

well satisfied with their ball clubs, pitching ex- was over I learned he was the property of the Cleveland

The lament of a majority of the managers is, "If our club only had a little more pitching we would make

John McGraw of the New York Glants and Miller Huggins are about the only two managers who seem aby there is still some little thing lacking. pretty well satisfied with their pitching staff. Despite this McGraw is carrying a number of re-

cruits who have promise. Likewise, Huggins is hopeful Murray will be of help in the campaign of 1922. Pitching is a peculiar proposition. Sometimes

oungster who appears to have great promise is a long me arriving. Occasionally some pitcher little considerd develops into a star inside of a season.

the Chicago White Sox. The season before Uhle joined the Cleveland club

Inside of a couple of innings I made up my mind A good many of the major league leaders are that Uhle was a big league prospect. Before the game

> club. of three years would be a sensation in the American League. While Uhle hasn't quite lived up to my prophecy he has demonstrated that he is a great pitcher. I haven't weakened on him in the least. Unquestionthese days he is going to find himself, correct that fault,

whatever it may be, and then look out! A pitcher with a speed, fast breaking curve, nice that Lefty O'Doul and a right-hander by the name of change of pace and free delivery that Uhle uses, should have no trouble winning from 20 to 30 games every year with a club that is up in the race.

Roy Wilkinson of the Chicago club has had a similar experience to that of Uhle. In fact, he has never been nearly as successful as the Clevelander.

In the American League today there are two little and the White oltchers who have every chance to reach stardom. They sox, on their recent spring training trip. Wilkinson are George Uhle of the Cleveland club and Wilkinson of stood the Giants on their heads. He pitched the kind to but seldom does of a game you always expect him to, but seldom does. Gleason believes he has discovered Wilkinson's

I saw him work in a game in the fall of the year against fault, working too hard on every batter. Certainly he

### CHATHAM SCHOOL LACROSSE ORIOLES STEP OFF SCHEDULE MAPPED OUT

Games Open May 1 and End June 2 Before Exams Start.

CHATHAM, April 20 .- The schedule or the lacrosse season for the teams the special committee appointed by livan is the chairman of the special

May 10—Central vs. Separate. May 12—McKeough vs. Industrial. May 15—C. C. I. Juniers vs. Indus-May 17—Central vs. Queen Mary. May 19—McKeough vs. Separate. Mry 22—C. C. I. Juniors vs. Mc-

May 23—Central vs. Industrial. May 26—Queen Mary vs. Separate. May 29—C. C. I. Juniors vs. Separ-May 31-Central vs. McKeough.

# ON THE ALLEYS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. Crawford .173 177 201—551
J. Fox ... 171 173 150—553
W. Hunter .203 191 181—575
T. Crawford .199 224 181—575
T. Crawford .199 224 181—575
T. Crawford .199 223 179—691
Totals ... 936 968 937—2,844
Nationals.
J. Catalano ... 189 194 194—568
J. Sansone ... 157 203 159—546
J. Sansone ... 157 203 159—546
J. Karrys ... 198 218 216—632
W. Hunter ... 955 998 950 2,883 teams has been taken.

Totals ... 955 998 950 2,883 teams has been taken.

BY STANLEY

READING, April 20—Reading won the international League season here today by defeating Toronto 4 to 1. The weather was very cold and a high wind blew aeross the cold and high wind blew aeross the cold and a high wind blew aeross the cold and high wind bl NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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VICIOUS

SAYS ITS A

4-1, Martin Hurling.

turned back the Rochester Colts 6 to 4, overcoming an early lead and batting out victory in the sixth inning of the opening game of the season

Cox, Gray and Lake; Ogden and RISONS' WEIRD WIN.

NEWARK, April 20 .- Buffalo won weird ball game from Buffalo in the opening of the International League season here today. The score was 14

READING BEAT LEAFS. READING, April 20.—Reading won the opening game of the International League season here today by defeating

# ITTLE

The London and St. Thomas City League opens on Saturday with four games. W. O. R.'s take on Army and Navy Vets in the actual opener by virtue of starting time at Carling's Heights at 3 o'clock. M. C. R. play G. United Vets, St. Thomas.

Army and Navy Vets have some dark horses which have strengthened their already good team up considerably.

W. O. R.'s have a new acquisition A. Hearn is his name, and he is re-

St. Andrews are asking that the members of their society turn out and give their team moral support for its debut into City League football.

City League: St. Andrews—G. Overton, 542 Colborne M. C. R.-E. Duckworth, 52 Arthur

Street.
G. T. R.—Carshops.
W. O. R. — W. Friend, Richmond House.
A. and N.-E. S. Sheard, 23 Cartt street, Andrews-E. S. Spearin, 3 Ingle-St. Andrews—E. S. Spearin, 3 Ingle-side Place, R. C. R.—Secretary, Carling Heights; R. Davey, 47 West avenue. United Vets—St. Thomas. St. Johns Rovers—F. Orrell, 68 Flora street, St. Thomas.

### PLAN APPRENTICE BASEBALL LEAGUE

STRATFORD, April 20. - Arrange STRATFORD, April 20.—Arrangements are being made to hold a meeting in Montreal some time in the near future of representatives of the different G. T. R. shops in Ontario with a view of forming an inter-city apprentice baseball league. It is proposed to have Stratford, London, Palmerston and Montreal in the league, and, probably other teams. The Stratford team is getting into shape, and is about ready to start the season.

### BRITISH SOCCER.

LONDON, April 20.—(Canadian Press cer games played in the old buntry today:
English League—Third Division. Southern Section,
Watford 2, Northampton 2.
Scottish League.
Dundee 1, Raith Rovers 0.

### School Basket Tourney Friday Is Arousing Unbounded Enthusiasm

The school basketball tourney Friday is arousing unbounded ehthusiasm, and many conjectures are circulating as to what team will win the Rotary Club Trophy emblematic of the champion-ship of Western Ontario. Windsor, last year's winner, is conceded to have a team which is almost as strong as the 1921 quintet. They are determined that the trophy shall remain at Windsor for another year. They have played very consistently during the year, and have met with few defeats. If the team is not overtrained and overconfident it is just probable that they can repeat last year's victory.

However, St. Thomas has a strong team this year, and they are determined that their collegiate shall be decorated with at least one trophy of the Western Ontario Secondary Schools' Association for next year, The St. Thomas girls played a magnificent game against Sarnia, but were unable to defeat their heavier opponents. The boys are determined to change defeat into a victory on Friday April 21. The team has greatly improved since last year, and they are coming to the tournament confident that they can onquer any team in Western Ontario.

Strathroy may probably prove the deciding feature of the tournament, and one must not be tournament on the tournament on the tournament on the tournament, and one must not be tracked the tournament on the tournament on the tournament on the tournament on the war they are the the wear, and they have been playing together for about four years

Yanks Raise Pennant and Show Off 25 Ball-Players Reported to Tex With 10-3 Win.

DETROIT. April 20. - Cleveland trailed Detroit for eight innings today, then rallied in the ninth after two

RAISED PENNANT.

NEW YORK, April 20.—New York American raised their 1921 championship flag here today and defeated Washington in the opening game of the American League season by 10 to 3. Miller, who hit a homer in Boston yesterday, hit another today.

The score—
Washington ... 000 102 000—3 7 1
New York ... 002 602 00x—10 12 0
Mogridge, Courtney and Gharrity;
Jones and Schang.

Irwin Up To Present. Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, April 20. — President H. W. Brown has named the two addi-tional members of the W. F. A. for the current year. Henry Orr of Milverton and Farl V. Dempsey of Stratford, both

then rallied in the ninth after two were out, scoring two runs, and beat the Tygers 5 to 4 in the opening game of the American League season here. It was the sixth consecutive defeat for the Tygers.

The score—
R.H.E. Cleveland ... 001 002 002—5 7 0 Detroit ... 030 100 000—4 8 1 Detroit ... 030 100 000—4

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cials Reopen Negotiations With British Authorities.

SCORE DOHERTY'S ACTION

Minister's Campaign Created Antagonism.

OTTAWA, April 20,-The 30-yearold issue of the British embargo on Canadian cattle again found expression in the house today. Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture, "some exhibitions make all kinds of cattle again found expression in the house today. Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture, "some exhibitions make all kinds of cattle again found expression in the house today. How we will also to the view that grants to exhibitions should be cut down gradually. "In these days of gilt-edged roads and high-powered cars," he observed, "some exhibitions make all kinds of cattle again found expression in the house today. How we have a some cattle again found expression in the house today. How we have a some cattle again found expression in the house today. How we have a some cattle again found expression in the house today. How we have a some cattle again found expression in the house today. How we have a some cattle again found expression in the house today. How we have a some cattle again found expression in the house today. How we have a some cattle again found high powered cars," he observed and high-powered cars, "he observed have a some cattle again for the cattle again for the house today and high-powered cars," he observed have a some cattle again for the cattle motherwell, minister of agriculture, intimated that negotiation with a money and pay high salaries to manaview to removal of the embargo had gers." been reopened with the imperial au- On an item of \$15,000 for the In-

ed in England by Hon. Manning Doherty, Ontario minister of agricul-ture, in campaigning for the removal of the ambarge. On English soil he TOHAVECATTLE

TOHAVECATTLE

of the embargo. On English soil he had appealed to the British people to reprimand their government. Suppose a British minister did that in Canada, sharply queried Mr. Meighen, what would the effect of it be? Mr. Motherwell did not concur in the reference to Mr. Manning Doherty; and R. H. Halbert, voicing the viewpoint of an Ontario Progressive, added the retort that Conservatives might go on playing politics—the of the embargo. On English soil he might go on playing politics—the people of Ontario would give Mr. Doherty credit were the embargo removed.

Vote Stands Over.

The discussion arose when agriculture estimates were in committee of Members Claim Provincial supply, a vote of \$1,000,000 for livestock being more particularly in review. It opened in the early afternoon, and late in the evening the vote was allowed to stand over. In passing, Mr. Motherwell expressed the view that grants to exhibitions

been reopened with the imperial authorities. Cable communications there was increase of \$5,000 qver last year, ture could not at present be divulged. Mr. Motherwell was confident that when the British house voted on the advisability of reducing expenditure, when the British house voted on the combargo question on May 2 it would to ove wisely. He was hopeful, too, too twisely. He was hopeful, too, too twisely the combargo question of the international boundary line.

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, leader of the opposition, and Hon. Dr. Tolmie, who was minister of agriculture in the Meighen administration, were of the institute was not entirely satisfied that it was provided statistics of agriculture and both keenly critical of the part play-

### Must 'Pack Up' and Leave Home Because Wife Owns Residence.

Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, April 20. - J Hald, a local man, was told by Magistrate Weir this morning that he must pack up his things and leave the house in which he has been living with

his wife, simply because the house belongs to his wife, and she claims he is not a safe person to live with. Under the influence of liquor Hald had made things so interesting in his home last night that the police had to be called

in to quell the disturbance. In police court this morning Mrs. Hald absolutely refused to tolerate him around the house Two constables accompanied the man to his wife's residence to be sure he removed his effects and separated from his

crop conditions throughout the world

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watch "accurate to a second."

of farmers raising heavy stock horses. planted by the automobile.

a half million head of cattle, of which fectious cattle disease. This had oc-

depended on the farmers acquiring a continuous campaign for the rehigh-class cattle. More than \$260,-000,000 was made in the dairy indus-ried on during 1919, 1920 and 1921. try last year, and it was not necessary for farmers' families to slave in this branch of agriculture as had been stated in the house. It was not necessary in British Columbia, where the dairy farmers were able to make a profit, although they purchased their feeds from the Prairies and from to have the embargo lifted were not the State of Washington. If a farmer persisted in keeping scrub cattle all he would receive was the fresh which he aroused.
air and the exercise. If he kept "Mr. Doherty's good quality cattle he would receive handsome profit.

Advises Sheep-Raising.

ing the greatest yield of cereals per improve that market for the Canadian tish royal commission was appointed

cre.
Dr. Tolmie urged the advisability Referring to the British embárgo on Canadian cattle, Dr. Tolmie declared This type of horse could not be sup- that it was first created on the assumpdanted by the automobile. tion that one steer imported into case on the promise of 1917 and did while Canada possessed ten and England was suffering with an inthree and a half million were dairy curred 30 years ago, but not one cows, less than 10 per cent of the animals sent to the abattoirs were animals sent to the abattoirs were adian steer. Every minister of aganimals sent to the abattoirs were good enough for export purposes. The farmers suffered tremendously because of this. On the Toronto market the other day some ten steers sold as low as 4½ cents a pound, as sold as low as 4½ cents a pound, as sold as low as 4½ cents a pound, as sold as low as 4½ cents a pound, as sold as low as 4½ cents a pound, as sold as low as 4½ cents for the sold as low as 4½ cents a pound, as low as a pound, compared with 11½ cents for the while several British organizations were on record in favor of the step. The success of the dairy industry While no advertising had been done,

> Doubts Doherty Aided. Dr. Tolmie was very doubtful if the results obtained by Hon. Manning went about securing a removal of the the Ontario government, who visited herty had commenced, on the soil of

to have the embargo lifted were not overshadowed by the resentment their government.

"Mr. Doherty's campaign

ference on the part of a provincial minister," said Dr. Tolmie. He quoted from an article in a

were not justified. Dr. Tolmie ap- reached Great Britain. preciated the fact that the Britisher was entitled to protect his own market, but declared that Canada had promised that the embargo would be lifted. The commission had should be given the same privilege could present a very different story as Ireland in the matter of sending from that told by the two former her cattle into the British Isles. As a matter of fact there had been cases had never gained a foothold in obtained results.

that he did not propose to offer advice to farmers. He wished, however, to discuss, for a few minutes, the situation in regard to the British cattle embargo.

time when it was advertised that a case of pleuro-pneumonia was found handle the work properly among the Canadian cattle imported into Great Britain. This implied disease in the Canadian herds, while history showed they were more free from disease than any other herds pe removed after the war. Conseof hostilities and subsequently a Bri- by Rev. W. D. Clark

Wisdom is Questioned.

The Canadian government then took the position that it rested its not propose to be prejudiced by the commission's verdict. The Canadian government was represented before the commission which found that there was no cause for the maintenance of the embargo in so far as disease was concerned. At the conference of the British prime ministers Mr. Meighen again rested the case on the promise of 1917, but found that the chief obstacle was the resentment aroused throughout England by the conduct of Hon. Manning Doherty, Ontario minister of agri-It would be unfair to say that Mr. Doherty went to England with any but the best intentions, but the wisdom of the way in which he embargo was questionable. Mr. Do-England, propaganda against the British government and had appealed to the British people to reprimand proper course and had the same effect in Great Britain as if the situalooked on as one of uncalled inter- tion had been reversed and a British minister had harangued Canadian audiences against policies pursued by the Canadian government.

Halbert Enters Protest. "What would be the effect of that?"

Mr. Meighen questioned. As the time went on the memory of Mr. Doherty's campaign would fade, and there was ground for the hope that the British government would honestly fulfill the promise given in 1917. It was for the government of Canada to lay its case be fore the government of Great Britain and not before the people of Great Britain.

R. H. Halbert (Progressive, North Ontario) protested against the at-tacks made on Hon. Manning Do-Canada had received a good hear- herty. Mr. Doherty had been receiving before the British Embargo Commission. Criticisms of the matter, in which the case of the Dominion had had a committee appointed before been placed before the commission Mr. Tolmie or the ex-premier had

W. C. Good (Progressive, Brant) continuing the discussion at 8 o'clock, regretted that the leader of the opposition and Dr. Tolmie had dragged the name of Hon. Manning Doherty ound there was no reason for ex-luding Canadian cattle. Canada quite able to defend himself, and ministers if he were in the house to do so. Mr. Doherty might not have of foot and mouth disease in Ireland acted "quite according to Hoyle," but two months ago, while this disease Mr. Good was convinced that he had

J. L. Stansell (Conservative, East Right Hon. Arthur Meighen said Elgin) drew the attention of the minister to the fact that there had been increases in a large number of votes under the department of agriculture but the vote for live stock remained the same as last year. This was a very important branch, and sufficient money should be provided to

> ROBERT HAMILTON BURIED. Special to London Advertiser.

PARK HEAD, April 19 .- The re nains of the late Robert Opmilton in the world. In 1917 a promise was who died in London, were brought to obtained from the British minister of Park Head, and the funeral took agriculture that the embargo would place from the residence of his nephew, Edward Hamilton, here, to quently the Canadian government took the matter up at the conclusion made, the services being conducted





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# DEFEAT BILL TO **GRANT BLONDIN** LAW PERMIT

in Bitterest Debate in History.

DIVISION SHOWS 57 TO 21

Liberals and U. F. O. Group Vote Against Hill's Amendment.

TORONTO, April 20 .- By a division of 57 to 21, following one of the Mr. Samuel Buckler, Tatamagouche, sion of 57 to 21 following one of the N. S. writes: "For over a year I suffered with constipation. I took several Ontario Legislature, the house this different kinds of medicine, but could afternoon defeated an amendment I was told to brought before the orders of the day try Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pilis. I pro-cured two vials of them, but after I had taken one I found that I was relieved of my trouble. I do not hesitate to committee of the Legislature, which that body made today when they rekind of constipation."

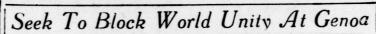
Price, 25c a vial at all dealers, or malled direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, and Union Government cabinet minister, to practice law in Ontario after he passed the necessary exam-

Mr. Hill's bill went down to defeat in the committee this morning by a substantial majority, and the member introduced an amendment in the Legislature this afternoon to set aside the action of the committee Mr. Hill brought his motion before the house as the first order of business, and the subsequent debate, bit ter in the extreme, consumed the remainder of the afternoon.

The Liberal section of the house voted solidly against the amendment. while the U. F. O. group, with the French-Canadian member had spoken exception of Hon. Manning Doherty with them. The Conservative group the case. voted as a party, and received with much desk-banging the vote of Mr. Doherty and the two private mem-

Charges Insidious Campaign "I am informed that there was insidious campaign waged against Mr. Blondin because he was oles in it." said Mr. Hill. "Mr ndin has denied that he ever made

Mr. Hill quoted from Hansard to rove his assertion. G. Evanturel, Prescott, took strong





FIRST photograph to reach Canada of Russian delegates on the way to the Genoa conference. This was taken at the Berlin The man with the high hat is Malzahn. On his right, Tchitcherin, the firebrand, who is placing many obstacles in the path of Premier Lloyd George.

exception to Mr. Hill's statement that expressed he had spoken against conscription. Mr. Hill had, in classing Mr. Evanpassing fo the bill, stated that the Premier Drury, "not on a political against conscription in Aylmer. Mr. two private members, voted Evanturel stated that such was not

"Mr. Blondin has not practised law for ten years," he said, "and if he wants to do so now he should make bec." application to Quebec for that privilege."

R. L. Brackin, West Kent, pointed recorded, the amendment was lost. out in the house that they had already turned down the application of ported at one time to have said another man who made a similar at 'to get freedom under the request and he could not see how a senator drawing down \$4,000 a year needed to worry.

that assertion, and has branded it that the bill be sent back to commit- into committee tee to be discussed with the other bill referred to by Mr. Brackin was not approved of.

British privilege of being allowed to provincial affairs, pointing to the co practice law in Canada," he said. At this juncture Mr. Hill stated At this juncture Mr. Him set the that after testing the feeling of the the first session of the present Legislature, said Mr. Stringer, opposition the first session of the present Legislature, said Mr. Stringer, opposition the control of the present Legislature, and the control of his amendment.

Raney Reads Letter.

Hon. W. E. Raney, the attorneygeneral, then read a letter to the nouse which had just been received, much stock in the financial arguwhile the debate was in progress, they had no objection to Mr. Blondin's admittance.

din's admittance.
W. F. Nickle (Kingston) and Charles
McCrea (Sudbury) were both of the
opinion that it was only a courtesy that
the government's efforts in the en-

cement the bonds of friendship between

the two races.
"The issue has to be decided upon the Premier Drury, not on a political basis. The man's past record should not enter into the discussion." The premier, in referring to the speeches of the Conservative members, stated that he thought the Conserva belated zeal for the welfare of Que-

The Speaker asked for a verbal vote, but on request the yeas and nays being Two government members, Warren Stringer (U.F.O., Haldimand) and Chas. Swayze (Labor, Niagara Falls), took up the budget debate in the Legislature today. It was almost 6 o'clock before the House finally reached the orders, and the two speakers occupied the time The suggestion of Mr. MacBride until 10 at night when the House went

Mr. Stringer, who resumed just before adjournment hour in the afternoon, up-"Mr. Blondin is only asking the held the position of farmers in the members had come to criticize the

The Farmer member did not take from the Law Society, which stated ing the proper accounting of provincial funds and the deficits attributed to the provincial treasurer

forcement of the Ontario temperance act, declared the people had confidence in the attorney-general, and, concerning hydro, said that although investigation was undoubtedly the desire of the people, he did not anti-cipate that anything more serious than overconfidence would be brought out against the men at the head of hydro affairs.

Mr. Swayze spoke very briefly,

commenting that he had been "talked at" so much in the present session he realized the necessity of brevity. He thought a great deal of the time spent in discussion had been wasted and instanced the afternoon's discussions on the Blondin matter as an

### FAVORS INQUIRY INTO VIMY DINNER

TORONTO, April 20.-The department has been investigating alleged breaches of the O.T.A., and we do not see why the officers, or privates for that matter, should be treated any differently from the poor man on the street, who would have to pay his fine," said James Hales, K.C., chairman of the Ontario Li-cense Board when questioned regarding an editorial in the Farmers predicting an inquiry into the Vimy Ridge reunion dinner at the King Edward Hotel on the night of April 8. "It is in the interests of the pub-lic that the whole affair should be

investigated," he said.

Attorney-General Raney said: "I would rather not say anything about

### FISHERMEN HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

ST. THOMAS, April 20 .- Several pound net fishermen engaged in net setting at Port Talbot and other points in that district narrowly escaped being drowned during the severe storm that swept over the lake Wednesday afternoon and evening. Five fishermen in the employ of G. A. Oldrieve of this city, were forced to abandon their scow boat and only made shore in a gasoline launch after three hours battling against the heavy sea. Another crew was picked up from a scow by a Port Stanley tug. Old lake captains in Port Stanley declare that the lake was rougher than it had been for years.

### 4 THUGS BEAT AND ROB PAYMASTER

HAMILTON, April 20 .- The paymaster of the Dominion Steel Foun-dry was knocked out by thugs at Barton and Oxford streets this afternoon and robbed of \$4,000. J. Hastings, 34 Prospect street, was the pay-master. He fired six shots after the bandits, who were four in number, three men and a boy. He thinks one of his shots struck a bandit, as one of them yelled. They escaped old Ford car.

### **NEW YORK WELCOMES** 700 ONTARIO TEACHERS

Canadian Party Ignored in Washing ton, Attracts Attention in Metropolis.

NEW YORK, April 20 .- Washing ton took little or no notice of the invasion of 700 Toronto and Ontario teachers, but no sooner did they set foot in this big town yesterday than council authorizing the transfer is is expected to show a great saving New York sat up and took notice. The papers in the United States capital ignored the presence of the Canadian party, but the New York papers had sions between Hon. George Graham cars their reporters right on the job, and though it was raining and dark when the trains pulled in the movie men were at the Pennsylvania station to transfers originating with the resnap the invading force.

New Yorkers say that President

Harding missed a good chance to furbetween the Dominion and the Re- tary District No. 2.

Canadians or give them a word of greeting. This is the biggest body of school teachers that ever came to New York on such a mission.

### AWAIT ORDER FOR KING'S TRANSFER

BY JOHN J. McLELLAN.

OTTAWA, April 20.—Brigadier-General King will be transferred to London as soon as the order-inhowever, is undecided. The discusand the deputy minister on the matter of the transfer was held yesterther cement the bonds of friendship to Toronto, the headquarters of Mili- last year.

# public when he failed to meet the Canadians or give them a word of EXPECTS GREAT SAVING IN

Manager Richards of St. Thomas Systems Believes Reduction Will Result From Revised Schedule.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, April 20 .- The re vised schedule of the street railway put through. The date that the or-ders-in-council will be dealt with, from the use of four instead of six from the use of four instead of six

Manager Johns reports that the re duction of cars has not altered the day. This is only one of a series of numbers of passengers. In fact figures for the last week indicate that moval of Major-General Panet of between three and four hundred London from London, the head- more passengers have used the cars quarters of Military District No. 1, than during the corresponding period

The power bill has been consider- new industries.

ably reduced and a general all round saving has been made. Several members of the city coun-

equipment.

STREET CAR OPERATION cil have expressed themselves opposed to the purchase of motor buses in consideration of the saving being

made in the running of the present

### **WOULD REMOVE** CATTLE EMBARGO

LONDON, England, April 20 .-(Canadian Press Cable) .- The Scottish Trades Union Congress today at Edinburgh passed a resolution instructing its parliamentary committion of Canadian store cattle in order to increase the meat supply in Great Britain, reduce the price to the consumer, and foster and develop

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You can't fully appreciate how wonderful my values at \$15 are—or how much money I save you by my wholesale tailoring plan-until you shop around and see what others are offering.

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### Men Who Know Real Value

will fully appreciate what I am giving this spring in made-to-measure clothes at \$15. They are well made all the way through, tailored to fit, carefully finished down to the minutest detail. It was with a firm determination to give London men the greatest values they had ever seen that I took over Scotland Woolen Mills' local store. These values at \$15 prove that I have succeeded.

-Frank Turner.



# The New Heintzman Reproducing Grand Piano

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# ATTACKS CUT IN FIRE DEPARTMENT

F. B. Clarke Finds Many Citizens
Question Economy At Expense Of Efficiency.

### MENACES UNIVERSITY

Believes More Will Boost Fire In surance Rates in Parts of City Effected and Generally.

"It's downright foolishness for the city to lessen the fire protection in the outlying parts of the city by doing away with some of the stations," was the comment made by F. B. Clarke, steamship and ticket agent of this city, in discussing the proposed cut on the city fire department. cut on the city Mr. Clarke stated that he had conersed with several businessmen of this city on the subject, and each one

was opposed to it. new university will soon be built in the north end," he continued. and its cost will be approximately \$400,000. Now the city of London will have \$250,000 invested in this structure, and how they figure out the saving in taking away the fire protection from such a valuable building, I cannot understand. You know, it's like trimming a tree, you can spoil it by cutting off too

"Such a procedure is liable boost the insurance rates also," he said, "and we don't want that. "Both the police and the fire de-

partments are two units of any city that should be kept efficient. "Their move for economy is to be commended, but it is against all reason to lessen the efficiency of these two departments," Mr. Clarke

### WILL WAGE CAMPAIGN ON RAILROAD TRESPASSERS

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, April 20 .- The death of Maud Yates on the Michigan Centrespassers as a safety first measure,

it was learned Thursday.
"Too many lives are being lost," declared Captain C. L. Kast of the Michigan Central detective depart-The situation has not been bad in the city, the captain said, but it is the intention to wipe out all turned a verdict of accidental death. practices which endanger the lives of the public.

Orders have been given to all deto insure safety.

Captain Kast recites an instance et Petrolea where pedestrians decline late George T. Hamilton, prominent to use either of the cement walks running along the righ-of-way and afternoon, when hundreds turned out appear determined to walk along to the funeral, despite disagreeable tracks on which trains are almost weather. The stores closed for an

## CHARLES BEDARD PASSES

Respected Resident of Courtright Dies in His 78th Year.

this town died at his home in Court- Rev. J. J. Lowe, M. B. Davidson and right. Deceased was born at Shar-bot Lake, Lanark County, on April J. L. Small of Hespeler. Interment 5, 1844, his father, who was a vet- took place at Mount View Cemetery. eran of the war of 1812-13, having A drawing of the proposed build-settled there. Ten years later the ing to be erected by the International settled near Goderich, where Mr. Be- site on the Manchester survey, along dard married and took up a farm of with model silos and tanks, is on exhis own, remaining there until 1884, hibition here now. when he moved to Moore Township and settled on a farm on the river near Courtright, where he remained until his death. He was the father of a large family, and is survived by his daughters, Mrs. Morise Michel, Miss Mercelline Bedard of Court-right, Mrs. Victor Jarrot of Wilmingn, S. C., and by his sons, Charles, Montana; Edward and Dan, Courtright; Alexander A., Petrolea; William, Sarnia; Peter, Detroit, and in the death of John Harding on Thomas, Minuke, Alta. The funeral Monday afternoon. Deceased was in nations, the British prime minister took place on Monday morning, the his 73rd year. He was a resident today, after announcing that the

### WAIT TO TELL DAMAGES.

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### Organization Medical Breaks Down in Face of Russian Misery

PARIS, April 21. - Russia's population is dying at such an appalling rate, declared reports received today by United States relief agencies in Paris,

that the doctors are unable to cope with the situation. In many cases, the reports said, physicians, nurses and hospital internes are succumbing to impoverishment and overwork and pedestrians are dying in the streets daily.

The situation throughout the country is assuming grave proportions. The spring thaw causing rivers and other water sources to become polluted with baccilli. The Moscow headquarters of

the American relief administration today telegraphed an urgent request to the American Red Cross in Paris to ship immediately 4,000,000 doses of vaccine to combat cholera, typhoid and paratyphoid.

# FIND DEATH WAS DUE TO ACCIDENT

Galt Jury Makes Inquiry Into Demise of R. B. Osborne.

G. T. HAMILTON BURIED

Citizens Pay Last Tribute of Respect

To Prominent Merchant. Special to London Advertiser. GALT, April 20.-Twelve witnesses

were called by Crown Attorney D. S. Bowlby at the inquest this afternoon into the death of R. B. Osborne, whose badly mutilated body was found on the C. P. R. tracks seven miles from the institution of a campaign against here last Friday morning. It was that deceased was a passenger on the midnight train, and that the train ran over him, and it appeared that he had fallen off it. Consequently, the jury, after a brief deliberation, re-

The defeat of the Hill assessment saves Galt from an overdraft of about tectives in the employ of the com-pany to promptly report all cases of \$11,000 this year, as that amount trespassing which come to their would have been lost if manufacturnotice. It may be necessary to im- ing and mercantile concerns had prison some of the offenders in order been exempted from paying income taxes on their dividends.

A great tribute was paid to the weather. The stores closed for an hour, and the merchants in a body attended the funeral, while the Galt and Granite Curling Clubs sent large deputations, and the members of St Andrew's Church and Sunday school, Y. M. C. A. officials and boys, and hundreds of others were there. The beautiful floral offerings attested to

PETROLEA, April 20.—Charles the popularity of the deceased. The Bedard, father of A. A. Bedard of funeral services were conducted by

# CHEAPSIDE MAN PASSES

John Harding Dies at Home After Lingering Illness.

Special to London Advertiser. CHEAPSIDE, April 20 .- An old

resident of the village passed away here for nearly 40 years. The last Germans would accept the conditen years he had been alone. The last tions imposed by the Allies concernyear he had not been very well, and Hamilton, April 21.—Experts in his sickness was brightened by neighthe Niagara Peninsula say they will bors who had seen that all his needs not be able to tell until warm wea-ther comes whether the frost last were held in the Anglican Church, night had injured the fruit buds, but and interment was made in the An-

stitute a grave menace to the other powers, especially the Balkan States.

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Fancy Decor- ated 1-qt. Jugs 29 c 10c Royal Bouquet Soap, 6 cakes 25 c	Needles 100 for 100 Dressed Dolls, ha wig, 14 inches 49 tall
Shopping Bags, 99c well made Wright Coal Tar Soap 15c Paper Towels, 35c	Writing Pads, 8x10, 40 pages 116 Fuse Plugs, 10
English Porridge Bowls, 25c	Toilet Paper, 246 6 rolls 246 Egg Cups, gold 25
and Saucer 15c New Choco- 24c	firsts. 3 for 93
Coates' 200-yard 7c Sewing Cotton 7c Coates' Mercer 27c Cotton, 3 balls	Books 250 50-piece White English, First Quality

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# TOWNSHIP SEEKS UNSTATED AMOUNT

Enters Action Against Guarantee Company and Walter Godson Over Drain Work.

ALLEGATIONS DENIED

Defendants Claim Contract Not Vio lated But Work Not Represented Right.

The township of London is suing the London and Lancashire Guarantee and Accident Company of Canada and Walter P. Godson of Toronto for unstated damages for alleged breach of contract, in an action to be tried before Mr. Justice Middleton at the supreme court sittings to be held in the court house on May 29.

The township alleges that Godson contracted to clean out the Oxbow drain for \$10,146,95, the contract being signed on September 17, 1919, the guarantee company agreeing to in-demnify the plaintiffs to the extent of \$5,000 in case of non-performance of

The township claims to have paid have incurred many other expenses that the Russo-German treaty repre-Godson \$1,600 on account, and to asks damages for breach of contract the conference?"

from both defendants.

The guarantee company alleges that there was no breach or violaleges that the work was not represented in a true light to the town-

London township, and Hughes & Agar, of Toronto, for the defendants.

# REPLY STATES

Continued From Page One.

perhaps to Germany's detriment. through misunderstanding, the German treaty was arranged and signed man delegation received the impres- "I regret these questions," said the man delegation received the impression that the Allies were about to premier, "and I hope that the Gerbill in the private bills committee sians; therefore, the Russo-German them. I will answer if they insist, negotiations were resumed and re- but I don't think it prudent to ag Rapallo on Easter Sunday.

that this treaty does not violate the the effect might have been that. spirit of the conference, and indeed do not want to engender controverscontributes to its supreme aim—the pacification of the world and the re- Germans withdrew the questions.

The note admits that after the conclusion of this treaty, the German delegation has no reason to particidelegation has no reason to particidelegation the work of the first commission of the work of pate in the work of the first commission, dealing with Russian affairs, but says it will willingly participate in the other work of the same commission dealing with European and never do anything until all nations German interests.

Final Clause.

The text of the final clause in the German note reads: "With regard to the further treatment of the Russian question in the conference the German delegation also thinks it right that it should take part in the deliberations of the first commission on questions corresponding to those alonly in case of its colla-

boration, be especially asked for. Foreign Minister Rathenau made Foreign Minister Rathenau made the German note public to the news-the German note public to the news-"I have no hesitation in saying paper representatives today simultaneously with its delivery to the conference officials. He declared the German delegation was absolutely harmonious, and he expressed high commendation for Italy for her skill as a mediator in averting a rupture over the Russo-German treaty.

LLOYD GEORGE CONFIDENT. Facing 500 newspaper representa-tives of practically all the world Russian question would be such as to permit of further hopeful nego-

tiations, declared his unshakeable conviction that the Genoa conference would prove a great success. Restore Harmony. He believed that it would restore harmony in Europe, and was supremely confident that before adjourning it would adopt an agreement whereby all the nations of ther lay-off. Europe would bind themselves not to commit acts of aggression against

neighboring countries. "Such a pact," he exclaimed with vigor, "is an essential to the favorable issue of this conference; without it I believe the conference will be a failure."

The prime minister's decision to talk to the press was an outgrowth of the system at the Washington onference, where the custom of the leading delegates to receive the newspapermen daily worked so well-His first words gave disappointment-"I came not to make a speech but rather to answer questions, and so clear up misunderstandings"; but immediately added: "God is in his heaven, and Genoa still lives and is

going strong. House Divided.

"The house may be said to be divided into two categories-those who want to see the conference succeed and those who want to see it go down to defeat. But the latter will not see their desire crowned. We are working through our difficul-

ties quite successfully.

The prime minister then made the announcement that the difficulties growing out of the signing of a separate Russo-German accord would be overcome and later he made it black earth of this fertile region and clear that he had good reason to believe the German delegates were preparing to accept the suggestions laid down in the note sent them by the and the Russian government, will allied representatives.

In it were specific conditions that the Germans would be expected not August and early September. to sit on the commissions which benceforth will deal with Russian

already settled their affairs with Rus-

Await Soviet Reply.
"I don't want to anticipate the character of the Soviet answer to our proposals for a general accord with Russia," continued the speaker, "but would be surprised if it were not of such a character as to permit us to go on with our work of reconstructing the convulsed and devastated continent. The sub-commission on political affairs will meet tomorrow to consider the Soviet reply, which is due tonight or tomorrow."

The meeting of the premier and newspapermen was then thrown open to questions with the understanding that all should be submitted in writing. This announcement curbed the enthusiasm of some who seemed prepared to submit the British leader to a grilling cross-examination. The first question was:

"Why does Dr. Rathenau say you knew all about the Russo-German

treaty in advance? "I don't know whether Rathena said that or not," came back the premier with amazing quickness. "Certainly he did not say it to me. If he did, it would have been absolutely untrue; I knew nothing about the treaty until I met my colleagues on the way to the afternoon meeting."

Act of Disloyalty.

Mr. Lloyd George emphasized that to make a separate pact behind the was not completed at the proper time, Nov. 30, 1920, and the time was extended to April 1, 1921. After that time it was found necessary to call for new tenders, the work costing premier. "The thing will have a good The next question was:

"Does the prime minister think connection with the work, and sented a deliberate attempt to wreck To this Mr. Lleyd George replied:

"Whatever we may think about the accord, I do not think it was negotition of contract, while Godson alated with the idea of wrecking the conference."

The next query awoke the prime minister from what seemed to W. R. Meredith will appear for weariness. His voice now was clean and resonant and carried to every corner, where his auditors were striving not to lose a word—"what kind of people don't like the Genoa conference?"

"Quarrelsome people," he exclaimed LAND RESTORED with an impressive gesture, "who like to keep up hatreds between nations and who relates at seeing contions, and who rejoice at seeing con

Germans Ask Questions.

ment without German participation, up a number of sheets of paper; they wanted to know the exact con-At a certain moment, perhaps ditions under which the Russo-Ger conclude an agreement with the Rus- man writers will not insist upon sulted in the signing of the treaty at gravate the present situation. I have said that the treaty was not an at The German delegation believes tempt to wreck the conference, though

Mr. Lloyd George reaffirmed his The note admits that after the con- conviction that the work begun at should be members of the League of Nations, he replied instantly, "Yes. The League of Nations can

are members. With Germany and Russia absent, more than half the population of Europe is without representation. "Do you believe in an absolutelyfavorable issue of this conference?

was the next question. Retains Confidence. "I do," he replied. "I was confident before I came here, and my confiquestions corresponding to those al-ready settled between Germany and delays that have arisen. I never saw the more important the conference

that this conference will result in complete restoration of harmony in Europe. It is the first time we have called all Europe together I have profound faith and conviction that it will end in the reconstruction of

The British prime minister had a great ovation as he walked out of the palace between lines of guardsmen. His final words were.
"When you have other questions,

### let me know." G. T. R. SHOPS WILL CLOSE

Stratford Branch Will Discontinue Work Until May 1.

STRATFORD, April 20 .- The local G. T. R. shops will close Friday of this week until Monday, May 1, according to word received here. This came as a surprise, as it was not expected that there would be any fur-

A committee from the chamber of commerce is making plans for a made-in-Stratford exhibit here soon Local manufacturers are co-operat ing, and the show will likely be held in the rink. The high winds of Wednesday night

and Thursday morning have occa sioned no little inconvenience and disruption to the Bell Telephone ser Stratford is again almost isolated from the outside world s far as "long distance" is concerned Today lines are open only to Milver ton, Mitchell, Tavistock and Wood stock. Between Stratford and New Hamburg there is no service, a por tion of a large barn having been hurled into the air by the wind and sent crashing through the telephon wires, bringing them to the ground

### SPRING RELIEVES **VOLGA PEASANTS**

Samara, Russia, April 21.-Famin the spring sunshine uncovers the

sit on the commissions which ceforth will deal with Russian stions, because the Germans had mounting in the villages.

### FATE OF ALDERMEN WILL BE DECIDED AT MEETING

Labor Party Will Consider I. L. Recall Resolution Friday Evening.

record attendance is anticipated.

The feature of the evening will be the consideration of the resolution ting and receiving apparatus. from the local branch of the Independent Labor party, a unit of the London Labor party, that Aldermen Fred Watkinson and John Ashton be asked to tender their resignations as radio telephony. Labor members of the city council. unanimous in this respect, it is known that members of the central Labor party doubt whether it would be ad-

at the council board.

### PLAN DOMINION RADIO GATHERING

wide radio convention will be held in Toronto on Sept. 8 and 9, the last two days of the regular Canadian National Exhibition. This conven-Unusual interest is manifested in tion will bring together leading fig labor circles respecting the outcome ures in radio circles in this country and several noted experts from the of the regular meeting of the London United States. In addition, there will Labor party Friday evening and a be held a show, with booths run by various manufacturers of radio

most-talked-of science of the age

# ARREST 9 SOVIET

visable to exercise the power of "recall" A sharp debate is expected cluding Schreider, chief of the upon this point, although the general political department, have been arfeeling appears to be that the party rested there in reprisal for the arwill formally ask for the resigna- rest of twenty-seven Esthonians at Petrograd and Moscow, according to

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Ladies' Pure Silk Gloves, with gauntlet top and strap wrist, constrasting points, regular \$2.75. For, per **\$2.49** Ladies' Pure Silk Gloves, elbow length, 12-button, double tipped, best Kayser make, black, mastic and grey ...... \$1.89

### SPECIAL Girls' and Misses' Spring Hats

in such pretty styles, in best-quality Milan and chip straw, in black and colors, ranging \$1.50 to \$3.50

Creepers

Have you seen our extra special values in Children's Pretty Print Creepers? On sale at.. 48c New Shipment of 5c Scribblers Just In.

### Pure Botany Wool Serge

All pure wool, indigo blue, full 54 inches wide; a beautiful material for fine dresses, suits or skirts. \$2.00 CREPE KIMONOS, in rose, copen

helio, clastic at waist, collar, ribbon trimmings. Special ... \$3.75 ribbon trimmings. Special ... LADIES' DRESSING SACQUES, in

printed challis, gathered at waist ..... \$1.39 HOUSE DRESSES-the famous "Martha Washington" gingham and cham-

bray. Some one-piece, some skirt gathered at waist, well made, and \$2.75 \$4.00

BREAKFAST DRESSES, \$1.00

POLLY PRIM APRONS, in 65c

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25 dozen Corsets, in pink and white, low and medium bust, four hose supports. Worth \$2.00. An exceptionally wellfitting corset. Sale

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\$1.50 AND \$2.50

comfort to the wearer.

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John H. Chapman & Co.

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### is beginning to retreat in the Volga valley before the slow but steady arrival of corn for adult feeding. It is due to vanish almost entirely when

brings out the early grasses and vegetables, which, added to the rations supplied by foreign countries sustain most of the population until the rye and wheat harvest of late

Toronto, April 21.-A Dominion equipment, at which will be dis-played the latest types of transmit-

It means that Canada is definitely "on the map" in the matter of nationally organized interest in the

Watkinson and Ashton have been a Reval dispatch to the London condemned, the Labor men explain, Times. The head of the legation has because they failed upon a number made a strong protest against the of instances recently to support their procedure, and the Esthonian cabinet confrere, Alderman Henry Ashplant held a special meeting today to con-

CHIEFS AT REVAL London, April 21.-Nine members of the soviet legation at Reval, in-





Hose, \$1.39

About 50 dozen Ladies' Pure Silk Hose, double sole, heel and toe, widened top, in black, brown, white and grey. Be

white; regular 40c. At ...... 3 pairs \$1.00

### EXPECT SLAYER OF WIFE TO LIVE

Meyer, wife slayer, is still living, and trial later on. reports from the Kitchener-Waterloo tinued improvement of Meyer it wil Hospital this evening indicate that he not be necessary to postpone the inis beginning to improve. His condi- quest next Monday night.

tions have set in.

It is believed by his physicians that

It is expected that with the con-



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# Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, April 20.—Henry H. if he can pass the week without complications he will continue to improve sufficiently to be brought to court for

Warm Tributes Paid To Popular Member of Upper Chamber.

REPLIES TO RECEPTION

Informs Friends He Is Still in Fight For People's Interests.

Special to London Advertiser. SARNIA, April 20 .- The very high esteem in which Senator F. F. Pardee is regarded by the Liberals of the constituency of West Lambton was strikingly illustrated tonight, a company numbering more than 200 prominent Liberals of the riding and visitors from outside points gathered at a banquet in the city hall in honor of Senator Pardee's recent appointment to the Canadian Senate follow ing 24 years' faithful and distinguish ed service in the constituency as its representative, first in the Provinal Legislature, and later as a mem

ber in the Dominion house.

The event was one of the most notable in the political history of the constituency, and the remarkable outbursts of enthusiasm that greeted Senator Pardee on rising was at- Premier King had already endeared

his long and faithful service. last election, of the effect of free oil The event was successful Senator Pardee for many years.

Senator Pardee Replies. with all his old fire and enthusiasm. "My friends," he said, "I hardly know how to express my gratitude for the great reception you have ac-corded me. I started my political career in this constituency back in to represent you for 24 years. We a happy and capable manner. shown its faith in Liberal principles shadow of whose portrait I stand, the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier, one of the greatest, if not the greatest statesman this country ever produced. His successor, Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, is showing by the measures he is introducing the greatest promise, and proving that he will be a worthy successor of the great Sir

"Ladies and gentlemen, defeat was almost worth while, in the light of the wonderful reception you have given me. I have endeavored to always do the best for the general welfare of the people. But I want to tell you that with my appointment to the Senate I am not out of but am still in the firing line. If by advice or precept I can do anything to further Liberal principles I shall do it. This is, I think, the brightest, happiest and most triumphant mo-ment of my career, and I hardly know how to express my gratitude to you." Ringing cheers were given for Senator Pardee as he resumed to a large civil service bonus which was cut off for the month of April for the first time, will be renewed on all salaries under \$2.500.

house, unavoidably absent, after paying very high tribute to the worth of the guest of honor, took severely of the guest of honor, took severely to task the inefficiency of the group system of government, primarily due to lack of experience and legislative ability of the Farmer government in power. He instanced the matter of PREMIER DRURY a loan floated in the fall of 1920 by the provincial treasury, the amount being \$6,000,000 at \$92.75 de-

erred to investments made by the Grant. Consideration was promised \$75,000,000, costing \$3,000,000 or \$4,-600,000 for interest and not revenue-bearing, particularly the T. and N. O.

he was convinced, and Liberalism in the province would come into its

Mr. Marshall paid a tribute to the organization of the West Lambton Young Liberal Club, and said he had never attended a finer or more enthusiastic gathering in his Liberal

Perhaps the most remarkable tribute to the esteem in which Sen ator Pardee was held was that made by Alex. McQueen of Toronto, vicepresident of the Imperial Oil Com-pany, who said he felt much more at home in Liberal company than in Tory Toronto, despite the fact that Senator Pardee was defeated in federal election on the local issue of the effect of free trade on Imperial Oil, Ltd., Mr. McQueen stated that for the oil industry there never was a member who did more for the wel fare than Senator Pardee, who was even now willing to do all possible for oil industry. He felt assured in light of Senator Pardee's connection with the industry he had not received his deserts in last election. This frank announcement from the vice-president of the Imperial Oil Ltd., was significant, and was greet ed with great applause.

McCoig Pays Tribute.

Senator Archie McCoig of Chatham was exceptionally well received, and spoke of his delight at the opportunity to congratulate Senator Pardee at such an occasion. Not only Senator Pardee but the people were to be congratulated on appointment, and it reflected to the credit of the pre-mier and the government that their means of reforming Senate and bringing it nearer to people by ap-pointment of men of Mr. Pardee's

ability and record, was one that would be most effective. Senator Pardee would still remain in public life or speaker will be greatly disappointed.

LIBERALS HONOR Honored by Friends



SENATOR F. F. PARDEE.

SARNIA, April 20.—More than 200 Liberals from all parts to Senator Pardee at a banquet of his elevation to the Senate.

tributed to his great popularity and himself to people, and had succeeda clear expression of appreciation for ed in surrounding himself with the strongest men of the country in a In the course of several fine addresses a statement by Alex. McQueen of Toronto, vice-president of the Imbad West Lambton returned Senater perial Oil, Limited, was remarkable, Pardee at last election, West Lambn view of the influence made by ton would have had as its repre-Senator Pardee's opponents in the sentative a minister with portfolio on Imperial Oil, Limited. Mr. Mc-Queen said there never was a mem-quet hall and artistic touches to the ber in the house who did more in the interests of the oil industry than did catering itself. The Liberal ladies of the city threw themselves enthusi-Senator Pardee spoke briefly, but ton Young Liberal Club to provide and serve good things and success of the event is in no small measure

Donohue Acts as Chairman. Liberal Club, was chairman of the 1898, and it has been my great honor evening, and handled the office have fought many good battles and, party broke up shortly before thanks to good Liberal principles, we have won. West Lambton has ever as laid down by the man in the presiding; Senator Archie McCoig. tario House; Senator Pardee, D. Mc Gregor Brown of Camlachie, president of West Lambton Liberal Asso ciation: Mayor George Crawford, M. McQueen, Toronto; Monsignor W. Alyward, John Cowan, K.C.; R. Kennedy, managing editor of The London Advertiser; John Hayne vice-president of the West Lambton Liberal Association; A. M. Lebel, C H. Belton and Silas Miller of Moore

### BELIEVE BONUS WILL BE RENEWED

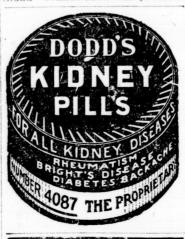
Special to London Advertiser. BY JOHN J. McLELLAN.

OTTAWA, April 20.—It is rumore tonight, although nothing approach ing a direct statement on the subject has been heard from the government that the civil service bonus which receive a bonus, it is stated. It is Flays Group Government.

Thomas Marshall, M.L.A. for Lincoln, deputizing for Wellington Hay, the Liberal leader in the provincial the Liberal leader in the provincial a statement is made in the house, expected that nothing official will be ernment.

# HEARS TEACHERS

TORONTO, April 20 .- A request spite wonderful security. In a month that the salary scale approved two applications for \$16,000,000 were re-ceived. years ago by the civil service com-mission should be put into force was Instead of closing down on the loan at once, the treasury allowed the whole issue to go, the province thereby losing at least \$1,000,000. He re-by losing at least \$1,000,000. He re-



MAKES SHORT WORK of Pain. Sloan's for rheumatism lumbago sciatica neuralgia sprains, strains weak backs stiff joints

At all druggists, 35c, 1, \$1.40 S10ah's Saturday Will Be Another Day of Sensational Bargains At the Clothing Manufacturer's

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# Thousands of Dollars' Worth of New Spring Stocks Included

Men! This sale is different. It's a sale of compulsion. This manufacturer must dispose of his entire stock to raise cash immediately. For this reason losses and cost of goods have been entirely ignored. You've never seen such bargains in London. Come around tomorrow and see what you can save on your new spring clothing. Sale hours 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Make a note of the address and be on hand early for the best

Men's Suits

That Regularly sold wholesale at \$20

Men's O'Coats

Made to sell \$ ¶ SALE at \$20

Men's Suits

Made to \$ sell wholesale at \$25 Selling

Men's O'Coats

Made to sell \$ -SALE at \$30 Selling Out Price .....

Men's Suits

Made to sell \$ W HOLE-SALE at \$30 Selling Out Price .....

Men's Suits

Made to sell \$ WHOLE-SALE at \$35 Selling Out

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**Hand-Tailored Suits** 

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Regular Price

**Odd Trousers** 

Made to sell whole-sale at \$2.50. At.... \$1.45

All Worsted Pants. Regular whole sale \$6.50 and \$7.00 Selling Out Price... \$3.95

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# MYTHLAND PLAY CIRCUS OF GAYETY

Local Talent Proves Amateur Pro-ductions On Par With Professionals.

PROVIDES FULL VALUE

Returns From Syncopated Jazz To More Artistic Costume Spectacle.

It has been said of amateur procions that their principal purpose is to show how good, by contrast, are the very poorest of professionals. This axiom will be reversed in the case of "The Prince of Myth ond," the production given by local talent at the Majestic this week for the London Advertising and Sales Club in interests of the War Memorial Hospital for Children.

The whole thing bears out one of the first principles of advertising. If something worth while, bring it to the light of day-and advertise. In this instance the Adver-tising Club and Elmo Drakes have come upon some real talent with an advertising value.

A departure from jazz and synfrom song and dance teams, throaty enors, sopranos and "girly" has an advertising value. "The Prince" is a very wholesome return to the good old-fashioned costume spectacle-an amateur show it is true, but a dollar's worth for

lights in the remarkable performance of Miss Mayme Bell in the title role, and Boston whose perfect contralto brought bac me nories of another "prince" who "The Lovelight in Your Eyes," when sweet Margarita Sylva was winning worshippers by the thousand in the tuneful "Princess Chic", almost two decades ago. Miss Bell's voice and presence and charm are a feature of the performance, and her duet herself is possessed of a wonderful themselves in line before Magistrate

uted a few dimes to the dollar's worth tures. enjoyment. This is the sort of that always gets across, and these well. boys caught the idea and put it over

The children of the piece provide much of the fun, and show complete confidence in their instructor. Chil-Sing and Charlie Lee, who were allooked nice when they had their picmuch of the fun, and show complete climax of some of the prettiest efdies in their slumber suits, the audi-

which have passed up the lake so far are making steady but very slow progress, breaking away through the peared for the Chinamen. they continue on their route, and are now in the vicinity of Iro- stand. quois Point. This was the latest report received by the local wireless station this morning. The ice in that region is still quite heavy and makes traveling somewhat cumber-some. There has been no further danger to vessels by storms, since the weather on Lake Superior has subsided much since the recent outbreak no trouble has been re-

### W. M. S. HONORS MRS. J. M. McEVOY

Ottawa, April 21.-Mrs. J. Walker, Toronto, was last night Church in Ontario. Windsor was senual meeting. Other officers elected log reservation. lected as the place of the next anclude: Recording, Mrs. C. G. Begg, Toronto; corresponding, Mrs. Frederick H. Ross, Toronto.

### ATTACK SCHOOL IN MONTENEGRO

Podgoritza, Montenegro, April 21.-Serbian and Montegrain irregulars made a bold attack Wednesday midother property, and throwing the part time, owing to the high water teachers and 150 students into a having supported the part time.

The Jugo-Slavian government ex pressed deep regret over the inci-dent to the American Red Cross which supports the institution, and reimbursed the Red Cross for the amount of the theft.

### OTTAWA STRIKE IS SETTLED AT LAST

Ottawa, April 21.-An amicable settlement of what for the past two then, too. or three weeks bore the earmarks of a strike developing between the members of local No. 71 Plumbers and Steamfitters Union and the Master was sick we all turned out and helped deeds. He made allusion to the need Plumbers' Association, was an-nounced last night, following a attention.

Mr. Johnson lived in Bayham had not co-operated as they should.

upon statement for publication was gin forest. given to be as follows: "An amicable settlement is in sight. Both sides are to meet again on Tuesday." No figures were given.

Joins London Firm



pated stuff, a wholesome diversion Who has been connected with Beldsets ing-Corticelli Limited, manufacturers "And they had better revivals than of the famous Beldings and Corticelli they have now, and they didn't have Carrots, per basket. 50 clery. per bunch... 7

One dollar's worth, we are free to only confess, comes back across the foottising for eight years both in Toronto

# POLICE OF ERIN FIND HAVEN IN

Continued From Page 1.

soprano, are beyond question the ar- Graydon. However, they were not soprano, are beyond question the arsoprano, are beyond question the artistic vocal feature of the performthe same twelve that had been and the Scotch reel. I danced until I

Dairy Products, Retail—
Butter, creamery, lb. 45 "The Newsboys" song and dance gathered in in the raid. Police officers have learned to dis- was 60 years old." number led by Allan Tagg, contrib- tinguish Chinamen by their fea- of girls were bad habits, Mr. Johnson

Inspection of the dozen, confirmed free and easy, rough and ready act, their suspicions that all was not girls that Mr. Johnson knew when

Face Possession Count.

dren are the principals in the prologue, and the Pyjama Dance is the climax of some of the prettiest effects of the play—if there is anything "cuter" than twenty little kidGong and Lee Tung.

Sions of the narcotte drug act came with \$5.00. After 1 came to me so Chickens, per lb......
do, old, per lb......

"John Lee," called the court clerk. "I

Albert Judd and D. B. Menzies ap-Cash bail of \$1,600 was allowed to

# OTTAWA RIVER FLOODS VALLEY

Continued From Page One. the river will be swollen still fur-

The situation at Gatineau Point is

It became known last night that outside of the booms on the Booth House of Industry.

ncluded Mrs. J. M. McEvoy, London, sorting gap and booms of the Shepfifth vice-president. Secretaries in-hard & Mor Lumber Company have Gooding that the woman had failed been swept away, and carried down to obey the rules of the institution silver, 684c per ounce to what is known as "Rochester's she would be brought before him and

It was estimated last night that there were around three million logs just west of the dam, which holds back the flood waters from the Chaudiere Falls, water lots and power-driven machinery of various Chaudier companies.

Hunt said.

Before the trial, a county constable condition. The house was unfit for habitation, and the family appeared to have been Canadian Steamships, voting trust. 19 Canadian Steamships. Voting trust. 19 Canadian Steamships

night on the United States Industrial School at Danilogra, near here, carrying off ten thousand francs and the pulp mills are only working on the pulp mills are only working on dustry.

The family, which included an imbecile child and an aged woman, has been removed to the House of Industries are carrying on with great difficulty, and in both plants the pulp mills are only working on dustry. having submerged the water wheels.

Township for fifteen years before a Following the conference the agreed single road was cut through the vir-

> was exceedingly scarce. iron 30 cents a pound. Out of the forthcoming provincial election.

raw material the pioneers used "I used to make three nails to a heat on a small rod. That meant

quite a number in a day. I worked in a blacksmith shop for a while. "When I was working there it used to cost \$5 to shoe a team of horses. Most of the people let their horses go barefooted then."

As if it was yesterday, Mr. Johnon can remember seeing the first bear killed

Girl Killed Bear.

"Just a few feet from this house was," he recollected. "A young girl about 20 years old-Jane Barker was her name-killed it. She had an axe and a little yellow dog with her

"There were no regular salaries paid.

Champions Revivals.

The trip from Avon to the Put-

Ing manager, has recently joined the London office of McConnell & Fergusson, Limited, of London, Toronto, Windsor, Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

The trip from Avon to the Futbullian Avon to the Futbull Mr. Chandler has been actively en- transact all business and return the Parsnips, per same day.

Avon to Putnam, and passes Mr. Johnson's present home. Tom Putnam first surveyed it. The pioneer still enjoys watching

game of baseball. He played the game himself until he was 60 years

numbers with Miss Ruth Little, who all smiling blandly as they arrayed There is no action in them. All you

Painting and powdering on the part stated, but the girls of today were outclassed at their own game by two Butte

he was young. Galvanized Faces.

"I was in the United States at the Turkeys, pe

concluded Mr. Johnson, with a

# WOMAN WHO STOLE FOOD

becoming grave and more residents Annie Govier, Aldborough Township. have been forced to leave their recently convicted of stealing a quantity of groceries from a neighbor booms containing approximately 60,- appeared before County Police 000 logs owned by John R. Booth. Magistrate Hunt and was allowed to unanimously elected president for a second term of the Women's Mispanies had broken loose from their panies had broken loose from their second term of the Women's Mis-sionary Society of the Presbyterian berth, and had swept down to the

If during this period it was re In the mad rush of the logs the ported by Superintendent W. H. per ounce in all probability sent to jail, Squire

back the flood waters from the Chaudiere Falls, water lots and power-driven machinery of various power-driven machinery of various without food or fuel for some time. naudier companies.

The J. R. Booth and E. B. Eddy without food or fuel for some time. The family, which included an im-

NOMINATED BY LABOR.

gin forest.

Money was seldom used then, as it was exceedingly scarce.

Steel cost 50 cents a pound and Party to re-contest the seat at the

# 100 LOADS OF HAY SOLD IN ONE WEEK

Twenty Loads Disposed Of At Friday Mart, \$17 to \$20.

axe and a little yellow dog with her when she met the beast. She drove the axe into it right behind the shoulder and pierced him clean through the lung."

Speaking of school days, Mr. John-Speaking of school da

Speaking of school days, Mr. Johnson said: "We used to learn more in one month than the children of today do in ten months."

"It wost the father two shillings for each child he sent to school for three months. The teacher used to board around at the homes of the different scholars, going home with one, one day and another the next. John Ketchebough was my first teacher.

"The ministers also boarded Barley, per Bushel—

"The ministers also boarded Barley, per Bushel—

Salvey, per cwt... 1 40 to 1 60 dos, old per cwt... 1 75 to 1 80 dos, old per cwt... 2 25 to 2 25 Grain, per Bushel—

Salvey, per bus.... 67 to 72 Vegetables-

Cabbage, new, each.. do, per doz...... Hubbard squash, each ransact all business and return the purpose a

Britter, creamery, lb.
do, dairy, lb.
do, crocks, lb......
lggs, new-laid, doz. Dairy Products, Wholesals

do, dairy, lb......do, crocks, lb...... Eggs, doz., basket... do, crate doz. 26
Poultry, Dressed, RetailChickens, each. 1 25
do, per 1b. 32
do, oid, per 1b. 18
Ducks ten 1b. 26 sions of the narcotic drug act came won \$3,00. After I won it, I didn't Turkeys, per ib..... 55 to

dies in their stumber suits, the audience has never seen it.

Plays Heavy Hole.

The role of E. N. Harding as Prince Conrad demands the heaviest dramatic work of the performance. He has an unusual bartinone voice and an appreciation of the character that would do credit to a leading part in light opera.

"The Prince of Mythland" is a three-ring circus of song, dance and gayety, with only one ring working at at time. Each of its five acts, in addition to the prologue, is full of good wholesome features, deserving of an audience that fills the Majestic from pit to gallery at each performance.

Appreciation of the character that the was not John Lee.

Charlie Lee and Lee Yook, along pit to gallery at each performance.

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Apart altogether from its charitable object the performance is worth seeing on its merits.

Gong and Lee Tung.

"John Lee," called the court clerk.

A young China boy answered to the swore three feed boxes, deaned. There were three feed boxes a chance. There were three feed boxes at the proposed of the brand of the band of the bragon that he was, but finally left the, court to search for the sand of the bragon that he was, but finally left the, court to search for the proposed at the hotel that he was not John Lee. He swore deaned that he was not John Lee. He swore deaned that he was not John Lee. He swore deaned that he was not John Lee. He swore deaned that he was not John Lee. He swore deaned that he was not John Lee. He swore deaned that he was not John Lee. He swore deaned that he was not John Lee. He swore deaned that he was not John Lee. He swore three feed boxes. There were three feed boxes. There were three feed boxes. There were three feed boxes.

ICE IS STILL HEAVY
IN LAKE SUPERIOR
Sault Ste. Marie, April 21.—Vessels
In his possession.

Although Magistrate Graydon was opposed to an adjournment, contending that there was not sufficient grounds for one, he granted a week's stay when Major T. J. Murphy, appearing for the prosecution, gave his

IN LAKE SUPERIOR

Sault Ste. Marie, April 21.—Vessels

In his possession.

Although Magistrate Graydon was odd pioneer is convinced. When he was in his prime, one man would say to another, "I'm a better man than you." Then both would strip to the waist and do battle, shaking hands afterward.

Sault Ste. Marie, April 21.—Vessels ked with the fists." Kip, per lb.

twinkle of the eye, as he peeled another apple, and proceeded to eat do, fine, per lb.....do, medium, lb.... another apple, and proceeded to eat

# RELEASED ON PROBATION

Mrs. Annie Govier, Aldborough Township, To Spend 5 Years in

# General Asphalt. 63% Goodrich Rubber. 41½ General Motors.. 12% G. Northern Ore. 42 Hupp Motor... 17 Interboro, com... 3% Inter. Paper. 483 FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Wool, Unwashed-

FLOUR

MONTREAL. April 20.—Rolled oats anged.
Flour-Man. spring wheat patents, Flour—Man. spring wheat rsts \$8.50. Rolled oats—Bag. 90 lbs., \$3. Bran—Per ton, \$32.50. Shorts—Per ton, \$33.

Elgin House of Industry.

Special to London Advertiser.

ST. THOMAS, April 20. — Mrs.

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ST. Gordon Alborough Township (Content Alborough Township).

HAY MONTREAL, April 20.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$29@30. TORONTO, April 20.-Hay, baled,

GOLD AND SILVER London, April 21.-Bar silver, 34% d

CANADIAN STOCKS

PROVISIONS

Chicago, April 21.—Provisions were rmer with grain and hogs. Liverpool April 21.—Hams-Short cut, American Hide.

sion house buying, in which individual operations counted for little, swept wheat prices strongly upward today delivery, in which there have been prospects of a big shortage, went to the highest price level reached of late by that month. An unlooked-for advance in Liverpool quotations acted as a stimulus to buyers and so too did optimistic reports about progress at the Genoa economic conference, as well as bullish advices regarding domestic crop conditions both in the winter and spring wheat belts. The opening, which ranged decided further gains.

Sympathy with the wheat upturn led to higher prices for corn and oats. After opening 4c to 14c higher, the corn market scored a moderate further advance.

Oats started a shade to 4c higher, and later continued to show a tendency to rise.

OILS

Liverpool April 21.—Turpentine Spirits—76s.

Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 4d; No. 2, 1s 5d.
Rosin—Common, 13s 6d.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Chicago, April 21.—Butter—Higher: creamery extras, 37½c; firsts, 34@37c.

Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 35,991 cases.

LIVE STOCK

Cases.

LIVE STOCK

East Buffalo, N.Y. April 21.—Cattle—Receipts, 225; steady to strong.
Claves—Receipts, 2560; market steady at \$3@11.
Hogs—Receipts, 6,400; 15@25c lower; heavy, \$11@11 25; mixed yorkers, light yorkers and pigs, \$11 a few at \$1135; roughs \$9@9 25.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,400; 500 @\$1 higher; wool lambs. \$8@15; clipped lambs, \$6@15; yearlings, \$8@12; wethers, \$8.50@9; ewes, \$2@8; mixed sheep, \$\$@8.50.

COTTON

Liverpool. April 21.—Cotton—Futures closed steady: April, 10.08d; May, 10d; July, 10.11; Aug., 10.08d; Sept, 10.04d; Oct., 10.02d; Nov., 9.98d; Dec., 9.96d; Jan., 9.94d; Feb., 9.92d; March, 9.91d. STANDARD EXCHANGE

Toronto, April 21.—Trading on the Standard Mining Exchange recovered somewhat this morning, and the stocks, in the majority of cases, were in much more favorable positoin. McIntyre again although the sales were small. Dome Mines had a good gain of 45c to \$28 45 on a small lot. Porcupine Crown was \$\frac{3}{4}c\$ better at \$28c\$, Kirkland Lake \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ at \$47\frac{1}{2}c\$. Atlas \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ at \$25\frac{2}{3}c\$ and Schumacher \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ at \$53\frac{1}{2}c\$. Beaver was unled with a 65 point advance to \$1950, changed in the silvers. REPLY STATES

### TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, April 21.-The morning sesday received a severe shock wher ion on the local stock exchange was they were tried and sentenced by fairly active, and at the close substan- Republican police to be tarred and tial gains were shown by a number of feathered. issues, particularly Steamships, C. P. The sentence was duly carried out R. and Smelters. Brazilian was the thickes were marched down the street levelled "Looters bewaret" heaviest dealt in during the morning, the street labelled "Looters, beware!" fluctuating within a point and closing and accompanied by a joyous shout 1/2 up at 46. Steamships, on fair activity, advanced to 201/2 for the common tary ended the thieves ordeal and 52½ for the preferred or gains of 1½ and 1½ respectively. Abitible gained ¾ at 52½ and C. P. R. at its close of 146¾ showed a net gain of 1½. Smeltof 140-4 snowed a net gain of 14. Smelt-ers was -15 up at 2415, and Quebec Railway % up at 25%. Bank of Com-merce on sales of over 100 shares ad-vanced % to 187. The rest of the list was quiet. In the unlisted section et. In the unlisted section closed unchanged at 28 fairly heavy sales.

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

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New York, April 21—Wall Street, 10:30 a.m.—Mexican oils were the strongest features at the opening of today's stock market, on denial of reports that the Tampico district showed salt water deterioration, Mexican Petroleum made an initial gain of 1½, and Pan-American, Sinclair and Texas Company were fractionally higher. Union, Houston, and Standard Oil of New Jersey gained almost 2 points. Coalers added to yesterday's gains, and transcontinentals strengthened. Higher quotations for the leading foreign exchanges accompanied over-night advices of more hopeful developments at Genoa. [Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.]

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Winnipeg, April 21.—Opening: Wheat

—May, 76c to 114c up at \$1 4114 @ 1 4136.

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Gollac: July, 34c to 75c higher at 5058.

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Barley—May, 34c higher at 695c;

July, 14c higher at 69c.

Flax—May, 35c higher at \$2 4214; July,

15c to 1c up at \$2 4014 @ 241.

Rye—May, 15c higher at \$109.

Great Western.

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cently seized by the independent forces under Rory O'Connor. The firing of revolvers in various parts of the city at night has grown so general that it has had almost the same effect as a curfew law, peace loving citiens retiring to their homes

at an early hour.

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CALLS FOR STRIKE. DUBLIN, April 20. — A manifesto issued this evening by the Labor party and the Trades Union Congress calls for a one-day strike and demands that the Dail Eireann assert its authority, reunite the army under a single command and accept the responsibility of government, or confess its impotence and make way fo the people to decide the issues.

The manifesto says the demand made on behalf of 300,000 organized trade unionists and tens of thousands of other persons outside their ranks The stoppage of work called for in cludes all services except humani tarian. It is understood the strike will

affect all the railways and postal and telegraph services. Castle Fogerty, at Ballycahill. Tipperary, was destroyed by fire today

The castle was taken over from the British military by the Irish re publican army in February.

STRIKE LIKELY OVER HALF CENT

Hamilton, April 21.-A half-cent is all that stands between the Dominion Power and Transmission Company and its employees, who have been threatening to strike. The men offered to work for 48 1-2c an hour, and the company is willing to give them 48c. There is also some differ ence about making the settlemen Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close
May ...\$1 44 \$1 472 \$1 44 \$1 454
July ... 1 263 1 28 1 264 1 274
Sept. ... 1 19 1 20 1 1842 1 19 retroactive. The different unions involved will hold separate meetings tomorrow to consider the company' offer, and this has caused rumors of

dissension among the unions.

INCORPORATIONS INCREASE. Toronto, April 21-Authorized cap tal of \$18,206,500 is reported by companies whose incorporations were re ported to the Monetary Times dur-ing the week ended April 15, compared with \$10,423,100 the previous

> THE DOMINION SAVINGS AND INVESTMENT SOCIETY

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of 5% per annum has been declared on the paid up capital stock of this society for the three months ending March 31, 1922, and that the same will be payable at the offices of the society, Richmond street, London, on and after April 1, 1922.

The transfer books will be closed from the 16th day of March to the 1st day of April next, both days inclusive.

London, March 16, 1922.



front gate, and two grenades were May 6, June 10, July 15 ..... Albania hurled, slightly wounding three of June 24. July 29, Sept. 3 .... Tyrrhenia the garrison. The guard replied July 8, Aug. 12, Sept. 16 ..... Ausonia

> BOURG AND LONDON. June 17, July 22, Aug. 26.....Andania July 1, Aug. 5, Sept. 9 ..........Antonia

MONTREAL TO GLASGOW. thickly-populated residential section, May 5, June 2, June 30 .... Cassandra was the last barracks here to be evacuated by the British, and is now May 19, June 16, \*July 14..... Saturnia May 26, June 23 ..... Elysia responsible for military action in \*June 24 ..... Tyrrhenia Dublin, Beggars Bush barracks being

CUNARD LINE. N. Y. TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL.

April 26, May 24, June 21... Scythla May 17, \*June 14.... Carmania lime 7, July 5, Aug. 2... Samaria \*Sails from Boston June 15. N. Y. TO CHERBOURG AND SOUTHAMPTON.

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Assyria May 24, July N. Y. TO MEDITERRANEAN

New Issue, \$2,000,000, Capital Stock. The Bell Telephone Co. of Canada. 8% dividends for 36 consecutive years.

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looting in the Falls district yester-

The sentence was duly carried out

The wireless station at Bunbeg,

near Gveedore, on the western Donegal seaboard, has been seized by Re-

publican forces, it was announced

here today. The raiders provided the

naval men in charge of the station

with transportation to the nearest

SIEGE LASTS 40 MINUTES.

Dublin, April 21.-The attack or

the Wellington barracks, which began

at 11:15 o'clock last night, continued

40 minutes, after which the besieg-

ing forces were beaten off by the garrison of regular Irish Republican

An attempt was made to rush the

with a grenade, and it is believed two of the attackers were wounded as

they were seen being assisted away

Wellington barracks, whi

visional government's forces.

The firing in different parts of the

the general headquarters of the pro-

racks last night was comparatively

was heard near the four courts, re-

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army troops.

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city, while it lasted, was even more intense than that of the previous ANCHOR-DONALDSON LINE. night, the explosions of bombs caus-

April 25, May 16, June 6 . May 2, May 23, June 13 . May 30, June 20, July 11 . May 50, June 20, July 11 ... Berengaria
N. Y.—PLYMOUTH, CHERBOURG
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BRANTFORD, April 20.-A hearty welcome from many sources was extended to the convention of the Graduate Nurses' Association at the opening session this morning, when about bursements, \$1,899.98. 200 of the delegates gathered in Grace Church parish hall.

Miss Jamieson, chief school nurse

in Ontario, the president of this important women's organization, and W. A. TANNER,
Secretary. Miss M. J. Foy, public health nurse of Toronto, were on \$501,449 the previous week.

, the platform, and accepted on behalf of their sister members the welcome offered in the invocation of Rev. G. A. Woodside, D.D., and in the addresses by Rev. Father Padden, Mayor Parker, Miss Forde, superin-tendent of the Brantford General Hospital, and F. D. Reville, who represented the board of governors.

The secretary, Miss Foy, said there

were now 54 associations, 98 alum-REPORT 3,472 MEMBERS the G. N. O. A., with a substantial increase over last year. There were eight local chapters, with the latest in Brantford. Delegates from Ontario had attended the Canadian Graduate Nurses' Association and the National Association, and she reported substantial funds devoted to the nurses' scholarship. Miss Foy gave a good deal of practical advice to secretaries sending in reports. Giving an account of finances, as

audited, the treasurer announced total receipts as \$3,772.05, and dis-

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Rout Party Sent To Evict Squatter From Disputed Farm.

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, April 20. - "The days of the warring Indians are not over," commented one of the officials at the police station here today. A party of police officers wended their way to a farm at Medina on the Indian Reserve, to seize a farm or eject the occupant, when a "free-for-all" started.

High County Constable Kerr, in charge of a party of police, went to Hill's Farm at Medina, with an order from the sheriff's office in Brantford, to evict an Indian squatter named Howard Vyse, who had taken possession of a farm house and farm sold by the Dominion Government to J. Hill. Constable Kerr had with him County Constable William Taylor, Special Officers Douglas Barr and ment to John Hill, its present owner. Thomas Tyrrell. The officers com- Before Hill could assume its posses menced at once to cart Vyse's house- sion, however, Constable Kerr stated, hold furniture out of the house and Vyse squatted on the farm and reon to the road. A number of Indian fused to get off, though warned men and women gathered and soon several times by county police. took a hand in the affair.

Throw Stove Lids. ently, and as often as the police occasion. Matters were made worse threw Vyse's household effects over when Vyse refused to allow Hill to the fence on to the roadway the set foot on the farm. articles would come flying back again. Subsequently the Indians got rather worked up about this, and then the

real trouble started. The officers were deluged with a avalanche of stove lids, chairs stones, and various other articles GLASSES AND thrown by the Indians, and in the melee the police were forced to use their clubs to defend themselves. It was a regular "free-for-all.' Among the combatants were many Indian women, who threw stones and other seriously. handy things at the visitors.

handy things at the visitors.

In the melee a team of horses which took the police out to Medina was taken away by the Indians but to have your eyes examined at was taken away by the Indians, but soon afterwards recovered. As the battle became more strenuous

the officers found themselves greatly outnumbered. They wielded their clubs with good effect, however, and gave as much as or more than they took. Finally more and more Indians kept arriving, and eventually the officers decided to leave the scene of the conflict and return with reinforcements.

Soldier Lost Farm.

Speaking about the affray, High Constable Kerr explained that trouble on the reserve had been brewing for some time past. Shortly after the war the Dominion Government had purchased several farms for returned Indian soldiers under the soldiers' civil re-establishment scheme. One of these, the Hill farm, was settled on by an overseas Indian, who failed to keep up his payments, and the farm was subsequently sold by the govern-

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Magistrate, Blake seemed to be impressed with the apparent justice of the complaint, and had the case remanded while it could be looked into by Sergeant Wallace.

fact, Constable William Taylor waded through several miles of mud and soft They were friends of Vyse, appar- land to hand Vyse a notice on one

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Eyes Weak?

been receiving advice from an American solicitor in New York. This lawyer, to quote Constable Kerr, has fomented a lot of trouble among the The theme of the play is that any Indians, so much so tat trouble- one with a fair amount of education makers have held meetings in the and common sense may rise to the "long houses" every week or so, claiming that they are not British subjects, but allies of the crown, and "Musically the play contains many as such the county police have no of the most popular song hits. "Alice urisdiction over them.

All the officers bear evidence of the "Sky Rocket," is to mention but three fracas as they show many cuts and of the many popular melodies which bruises where they were struck with are today being whistled and sung to the uttermost corners of the earth. The production is also a treat to the eye, as the gowns are from the 1922 creations of Lucille, the famous designer, and are worn by what is de-MUSICAL TREAT AT GRAND signer, and are worn by what is disclosed to be a real beauty chorus.

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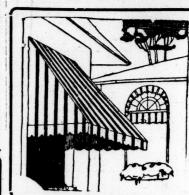
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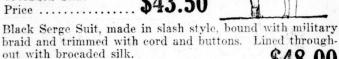
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Navy Picodine Three-Piece Suit. Coat is made with panel back, beautifully embroidered and trimmed with touches of Pumpkin Leather, narrow cross-over belt, and lined throughout with Pumpkin Crepe. Blouse of suit is of Pumpkin Crepe de Chine finished with girdle, with 

Navy Tricotine Suit, Three-Piece Style. Coat is made in box style, embroidered in self color, with medallions of Wallflower. Peter Pan collar. Blouse is made of Navy Krepe Knit, embroidered and trimmed to match coat, and finished with Navy girdle, with contrasting tassels. Price. \$67.50 Misses' Navy Tricotine Suit, beauti-

fully trimmed with military braid, narrow cross-over belt, tailored collar, and lined throughout with brocaded Silk.



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# Dresses



Meadow Lark Taffeta Dress, made with basque style bodice, short sleeves with scalloped cuffs, trimmed with loops of Fuchsia and Meadow Lark Taffeta; skirt has deep scalloped band, also trimmed with loops. \$24.00 Price .....

Sand Taffeta Dress, skirt is made with panels trimmed with narrow hemstitched frills, short sleeves finished with frills, wide girdle with wallflower colored tassel. \$27.00

Navy Brocaded Taffeta Dress, with peg-top \* skirt, basque effect blouse, trimmed with Pumpkin rosettes; sleeves are made in novelty style, bound with Pumpkin Canton Crepe. Price...... \$41.50

Navy Canton Crepe Dress, with side panels. Front of skirt and blouse are trimmed with iridescent braid and embroidery, long fancy sleeves trimmed with braid and \$44.50 finished with small cuff. Price....

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