Weather-Fair and cooler.

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PARLIAMENT NOT TO CLOSE BEFORE WEEK END

Prorogation To Be MEMORIAL SERVICE Delayed; Many Bills Up for Consideration

Right of Government To Pass Legislation To Validate Plebiscites May Be Questioned-Much Opposition To Certain Measures Is Developing.

of, there are several bills of a contenthe remedial legislation of Hon. C. J. Doherty in connection with which the Government undertakes to adoption of concurrent legislation by the province of Ontario.

ast week, but failed to secure the unani-

WILD TIME AT

CURFEW HOUR

IN DUBLIN

Civilians Try To Separate Girls

From Soldier Escorts.

Dublin, May 30 .- Wild scenes were-

witnessed here last evening shortly be-fore the curfew hour. Stone throwing and shooting occurred between civilians

and soldiers who were accompanying young women, the civilians trying to

separate the girls from their military escorts. Several of the combatants were wounded. A fatal shooting occurred in

Angelza street, where a grocer's assistant was shot in the chest and died

red on O'Connell street and the O'Con-nell bridge. Descending from several lorries which accompanied an armored

car, a party of auxiliary police rushed about, hustling along the young men

found on the scene. Women and chil

Ottawa, May 30 .- Canadian Press .-

the ban on the importation of liquo

UNDER CONTROL OF

London, May 30 .- Anti-Bolsheviki are

although the governor-in-council

VLADIVOSTOK STILL

not issue the proclamation until later

shortly afterward.

islate present appellants against the which appended Scott act and the method by Ottawa, May 30.—Opposition which an ended Scott act and the method by will develop to certain items of Gov- which the plebiscites were taken, out of the plebiscites were taken, out of the plebiscites were taken. criment legislation during the coming ...urt. Hon. Jacques Bureau objected week will probably delay prorogation to the bill being introduced without no until Saturday at least. Apart entirely tice. "It isn't unanimous," he declared from the fact that there is a very heavy And Mr. Speaker had no choice but to volume of estimates still to be disposed let the matter stand. The bill will probably come up again today. It is designed tious character which must still run the gauntlet of the House. Notable among against technicalities and to obviate the possibility of the results of the plebhese are the remedial legislation of possibility of the provinces against the prohibition plebiscites; and the new invalidation because of such technicalities. The right of the Government to se legislate while the matter is in appeal rotect the public interest pending the before the supreme court may be called

in question.

The Lake of the Woods bill has al-May Question Action.

Hon. C. J. Doherty undertook to introduce his remedial bill without notice some opponents in the Commons. Premier Drury of Ontario has voiced objection to the measure, and there are sev-Fielding wanted to knew whether it was I eral members even on the Government's he intention of the Government to leg- own side who will protest against it.

SOLDIER CEMETERIES BEING BEAUTIFIED

Ottawa. May 30 .- (Canadian Press).-The imperial war graves commission has a program of work for this season in France and Belgium which embraces permanent architectural construction in more than 100 new cemeteries. There are 141 cemeteries now un-der contract or tender for this summer's operations and the designs for a further 30 are well for warded. In addition, the commission has work proceeding by direct labor in another 150 smaller burial grounds. Throughout the two countries there are now five hundred cemeteries which have been planted with trees, bulbs, flowers and grass. And in a thousand others which await their turn for permanent beautifying, men have been busy in tidying them up.

LATEST RETURNS As a result of these disturbances there was extraordinary activity by the police and cadets, and exciting holdups occur-SHOW INCREASE

ran away screaming from the ty. The streets were cleared a half in Yamaska Has 1,716 Ontario Likely of Margin.

To Go 'Bone Dry' Montreal, May 30 .- With several polls in out ing districts to be heard from the majority of Aime Boucher, Liberal About July 18 candidate, was this morning placed at 1,716 as a result of the voting Saturday 1.716 as a result of the voting Saturday in the by-election to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons for Yamaska left Ontarie will probably go "bone dry" during the week of July 18. The 90 vacant by the death of Oscar Gladu. days which must elapse between the The votes polled in favor of Joseph taking of referendum and the placing Lambert, the Farmer candidate, were reported as so small that he will lose into this province, expires on July 18, his deposit. The remaining polls unreported are likely to further increase Mr. oucher's majority over his next opponent, A. A. Mondou, Conservative ca date Mr. Gladu's majority in the 1917 election, was 2,689. Mr. Gladu was a ANTI-BOLSHEVIKI Liberal.

YAMASKA RESULT.

Quebec, May 30.-Canadian Press. still in control of Vladivostok, which is L'Evenement, Quebec's French morning quiet, although the general political situation is somewhat obscure, it is said in press and official advices. The city is the result of the next Federal elections gaily beflagged with the old Russian will be in the province of Quebec.

"It is shown that there will be M. Merkudoff, head of the new Govern- union possible between Quebec and the ment established in Vladivostok, has Liberal-Conservative party before the issued a statement, saying the primary French-Canadians have taken revenge task of the new regime is to maintain on the politicians to whom they have The formation of the adminis- taken an aversion.

tration will follow the popular will, the "It is important to note, however, legislative powers of the old assembly that in his last-minute speeches, the will not be altered, although commun- Liberal candidate, Mr. Boucher, without heeding those who had come to Members of the old Government, ex- assist him, declared himself in favor those liable to criminal prosecu- a tariff policy which assures our Cana-will be liberated from prison. and dian industries a moderate measure of the freedom of the press is guaranteed.

firmation of the fiscal policy which has

Continued on Page Three.

OF LIQUOR IN B. C.

Press) .- Sale of liquor in British Colum-

June 15, it is announced by Hon. J. W.

Deb Farris. The order-in-council bring-

fect on that date to supersede the pres-

EFFECTIVE JUNE 15

HANSON'S STATEMENT Fredericton, N. B., May 30.—Richard B. Hanson, the successful candidate in

THE WEATHER

ists will not be urged to serve.

Following are the highest and lowest the York-Sunbury by-election Saturday when asked to make a statement on the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 78; lowest, 58.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 74; lowest, 58. LOCAL TEMPERATURES. issues now before the public, the ver

TOMORROW-FAIR AND COOLER. Toronto, May 30-8 a.m. Forecasts.

Forecasts.

derate winds, mostly north

been in force in this country with the common consent of all shades of political thought for more than a generation

Today—Moderate winds, mostly north and east; fair and not quite so warm. Tuesday—A few scattered showers but mostly fair.

Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Stations. High. Low. Weather. GOVERNMENT CONTROL

Victoria Winnipeg Port Arthur ... Parry Sound ... Kingston Montreal

Halifax Weather Notes. Pressure is high to the north of the Great Lakes and in Saskatchewan, and relatively low over the South Atlantic and South Pacific States.

Since Saturday light showers have some local thunderstorms in Ontario.

Elsewhere the weather has been fair.

HELD ON SUNDAY FOR REV. W. J. KNOX

Sunday School of First Presbyterian Church Crowded.

PORTRAIT UNVEILED

Rev. T. S. Roy Pays Tribute to Late Pastor of First Church.

A very impressive memorial service was held in First Presbyterian Church Sunday School yesterday afternoon, the occasion being marked by the presentation of a portrait of the Rev. W. J. Knox by the children of the beginners' and primary departments. A beautiful presentation address was made by little Miss Elizabeth Fisher and the portrait was unveiled by two members of the primary department, after which Dr. McCrae offered the dedicatory prayer. Other items on the program were patriotic reading by Douglas Switzer. solo, "A Song of Child Welfare," by Mrs. Rupert Crouch; a hymn, "Little

A splendid turnout of the school and to an address of tribute to Mr. Knox by Rev. T. S. Roy of Talbot Street Baptist Church. Mr. Roy said, in part: A Great Honor.

Lambs so White and Fair." by the prim ry department, and a solo by Ed. Craw

"I count it a great honor to have the privilege of speaking to you on this occasion. I assure you that it is not mock modesty on my part that makes me wish that one better qualified could speak, and bring the tribute that the memory of Mr. Knox deserves, though no one could speak who held your late pastor in higher esteem than I. I was glad to call him friend, and it was fear of intruding upon his very busy life that restrained me from seeking that intimacy that I knew would have proved beneficial to me.

"You do well to turn aside to hono nis memory. But let it be said that in seeking to honor him you honor yourselves more. What do we think of as we are gathered here? That he was pastor of the church, shepherd of the flock; that he went in and out amore you in a matter of fact sort of way? so this hour will have no significance Rather let us think of him as embody ing in himself those qualities that ar worthy of emulation, and that make h "What do I think of when I think

him? I think first of faithfulness to duty. We know of his faithfulness to his duties during his ministry, faithful-ness that kept him at his task beyond the danger point. But I speak of it in the larger sense as characteristic of his life. We knew him in the ripeness and raturity of his powers. We saw him as he easily faced and solved great ques-tions in his own field of work. But we did not see the years of patient, unre-mitting toil, years of faithful, assiduous application to every task that made possible the ability we witnessed. Faced Problems.

"I think, too, of his clarity of vision

PARLIAMENT SUMMARY

Ottawa, May 30.—(Canadian Press).—Today in Parliament:
IN THE COMMONS.

Government bills on the order pa-per; the Government will move amendments to the civil service act tee which investigated the Spinney The estimates of the depart toms and inland revenue and departof finance will be taken upon.

IN THE SENATE. The Senate will sit at 19 o'clock. Saturday in Parliament: IN THE COMMONS.

Report of special committee on Report on special committee on

soldiers' re-establishment adopted. First reading given bill to validate ohibition referendum. Second reading given Senate bill amending Dominion lands act. Supply on estimates of department of

public works.
IN THE SENATE.

ARAB PATROL RAISES \$500 FOR A COT IN CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Voluntary Subscriptions Received At Meeting On Saturday Night.

At a meeting of the Arab Patrol, Mocha Temple, Saturday night, the in-dividual members pledged \$500 toward buying a cot in the new, children's It is expected that the patrol will take

up the matter with the Shriners, and that another \$500 will be forthcoming, to equip a cot for the children, to be known as the Mocha Temple Victoria, B. C., May 30 .- (Canadian Shrine cot.

STEAMER ARRIVALS, Rotterdam-Wearpool (British),

from Montreal; Mercer Victory, from Montreal. At Auckland-Carpentaria (British). from St. John, N.B.

At Liverpool — Manchester
(British), from Montreal.

At Leith-Cairndhu (British), from Montreal.

At Shields-Cairnmona (British), from



The Governor-General presenting Col. Walker Bell with the M. C. at the is excellency's farewell visit to Toronto.

Indians' Chiefs To Protest Personally To the King

Syracuse, N. Y., May 30 .- Dr. Erl A. Bates of Cornell University announced here yesterday that he had been invited to accompany a delegation of Canadian Iroquois Indian chiefs to London to protest personally to King George against Canadian laws attempting to force citizenship on the

The Indians, Dr. Bates said, have been unsuccessful in protests to the governor-general and other officials at Ottawa. Chief David Sky, head chief of the Canadian Iroquois; Chief Harrison Hill, Chief George Nash and Chief William Martin are expected to carry the protest to the British

LONDON METHODIST CONFERENCE OPENS TODAY IN ASKIN STREET CHURCH--500 LIKELY

Four Years Since Previous Meeting in London — Thirteen to all the fail officials. In the meantime preparations for executing the death sentence on Thursday are proceeding in Years Since in This Year's Conference Church - Stationing Committee Will Meet This Afternoon-Ministerial Session Proper Opens On Wednesday.

ing the scene of the last gathering man, and the billeting committee as here. The billeting committee including well, will be located in the church here. The billetting committee including A. M. Hunt, chairman, William Copp and Dr. S. K. Reynolds, have completed arrangements for accommodating nearly 500 clerical and lay delegate in Methodist homes. The total in Methodist homes. The total list of lay visitors is 248, while the atending ministers are numbered at 228. They will all breakfast at their billets. but will be afforded dinner and supper

ssued for the purpose, While Askin Street Methodist Church presented a busy appearance this morn-ing, with women of the congregation preparing kitchen and dining halls, and men arranging abtles and chairs in the nen arranging tables and chairs in the

committee rooms, the main number of until this afternoon and evening.

The first meeting of the conference is scheduled for 2 p.m. today, when the probationers and to make recommendasemble to review the standing of the obationers and ot make recommenda. ions to the conference as to their repective standing, continuation and abil-y to be ordained and received. Each district will report its own probationers. Rev George Jewett of Wyoming, presi dent of the conference, will preside at Methodists.

C. N. R. HEADQUARTERS

WILL BE LOCATED IN

Ottawa, May 30 .- Whether Montreal

or Toronto is to be the headquarters of the Canadian National Railways will

cities have, it is understood, been con-sidered but a definite decision has not

STEAMSHIP IS REFLOATED.

the Graves, and was not taking water

It is expected that she will make quar-

passengers, is bound from Bremen for

antine later in the day, under her

this port.

Park Baptist Church.

power. The Susquehanna, with

into effect. The claims of the

next couple of weeks or so.

MONTREAL OR TORONTO

For the first time in thirteen yearsthe meeting. Other members of the the Askin Street Methodist Church districts and conference secretary.

At 8 p.m. today the stationing com-

meets in the school room.

Rev. W. A. Walden of Brownsville, drift in. The most recent large contribution was made by the Ford Motor secretary of the conference, motored to London this morning, and President Company, when on Saturday last a check for \$500 was received at head-parties and chairs in the ranging ables and chairs in the ranging tables and chairs in the conference providing two representations. The most recent large contribution was made by the Ford Motor Company, when on Saturday last a check for \$500 was received at head-quarters of the campaign.

Official announcement of the total visible to the executive, which will be held this week. It is not expected that there will be any great change in the amount estimated at the close of the active provided to the company.

sentatives.

The public is invited to attend the Conference Laymen's Association meetings in the school room, which begin Wednesday afternoon.

R. R. Smith and John Orchard of Askin Street Church are agreement for the generosity of all Londoners who contributed towards the fund:

Askin Street Church are arranging for fund: a motor tour about the city to Springbank, on Saturday afternoon, when the visitors will be the guests of London

BRITISH OFFICIALS URGE MEETING OF SUPREME COUNCIL

be one of the questions to be deter-mined after consolidation of the Grand Trunk and the National Lines is put Note is Sent in Reply to Briand's Recent Communication.

yet been reached. It is expected that the permanent board of management, Paris, May 30 .- A note from Great which will administer the consolidated systems, will be appointed within the Britain, received today, in reply to Premier Briand's recent communication with regard to the meeting of the allied Boston, May 30 .- The United States supreme council, insists upon the desir-Mail Steamship Company's steamer Susquehanna was floated early today ability of a meeting of that body this from the northern part of Graves, off Boston harbor, where she went aground early this morning. Reports said she

was anchored two miles northeast of NINETY IN THE SHADE THEY SAY; AWFULLY, AWFULLY HOT FOR MAY

CONDUCTS FAREWELL SERVICE. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the ther-Ottawa, May 30 .- The Rev. C. R. Dunmometer reached the highest mark of the day, registering 90 degrees Fahren can, pastor at the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church for the past eight years, con- heit. Although this is one of the hotducted his farewell services here yestest days of the season, the temperaterday, previous to leaving for Brant-ford, where he will take charge of the ture was one degree higher on Sunday, May 22.

INVESTIGATION INTO **GARFIELD ESCAPE IS** TO BE FAR-REACHING

Mother of Condemned Mar Denies Certain Statements.

PRISONER COMPLAINS

Sheriff Reminds Condemned Man That He Brought It On Himself.

Woodstock, May 30.—Conditions are more settled today in Woodstock fol-lowing the capture of Norman Gar-field, convicted murderer, who escaped from his death cell in the Woodstock jail last Wednesday. An investigation into the circumstances surrounding his escape has already been ordered, and it is understood that it will commence shortly, and have far-reaching effects snortly, and have far-reaching effects in preventing further escapes from Ontario jails. Garfield himself has already exonerated all jail officials and his spiritual adviser, Rev. Mr. Gaetz, from all imputation of complicity in the escape. Mrs. Garfield, mother of the condemned man, denies statements to condemned man, denies statements to the effect that she wished her son had been shot down in his tracks and his body brought back to her.

The rigid discipline and precuations that Sheriff McGhee has instituted a the Jail over Norman Garfield since h was recaptured and put into his death cell is disliked by the condemned man. He is kicking against the strictness, and told Sheriff McGhee so. Nor can Kitty Garfield, his girl wife, his mother or Rev. Wilfred Gaetz go into the cell even speak to him in seclusion. guard must see and hear all. The Garfield women and Mr. Gaetz stand front of the guard and talk over his head. This displeases the Garfields, the minister and Norman, but Sheriff Mo Ghee will not lighten the restrictions. Garfield gets moody and sulky at times. He also complains of having to wear

Garfield Complains. "You are pretty strict," Norman told be sheriff when he visited him yester-"Oh, no, just complying with the You brought it on your

If." the sheriff reminded him. The food that Garfield eats is cooked the kitchen of Turnkey John Robley his wife, who prepares it and buys The Garfields pay for it. It is purchase by jail officials. The meals are brough by Mrs. Robley and given to Garfield

Although every hour brings Garfield's career on earth shorter, the prisoner is eating and sleeping well. In fact, he is a big eater and his appetite is a surprise

MORE CONTRIBUTIONS FOR UNITED WELFARE

Company.

the principal speaker. In the afternoon of that body, it is hoped that the total the Conference Laymen's Association will be increased still more by belated subscriptions which from time to time Rev. W. A. Walden of Brownsville, drift in. The most recent large

in the conference providing two representatives.

Sacred Heart Convent,

London, May 19, 1921. To George M. Reid, Esq., President, Welfare Fund.

Dear Sir,—Permit us, a second time.

to thank you most sincerely, and through you, the other gentlemen of the Welfare Committee, who so generously sacrificed time and money to aid their less fortunate neighbors. The kindly help and encouragement, by word and deed, The kindly help endered by the good citizens of Lon- the police calendar, but they don, call for our deepest gratitude, be-cause it makes the task of providing for lying districts than for catching persons care, an easy one compared with former years.

It is expected that the efficiency of the force will be increased greatly by the Cox and fellow spotters, who are work.

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH.

Per Mother Mechtilde.

BROWN IS SENTENCED TO FIVE-YEAR TERM

Former Bank of Montreal Teller Confessed to Theft.

London May At Last Have Real Municipal Milk Depot, Says Ald.

Plans Under Way To Sell Milk To Citizens For Ten and a Half Cents a Quart-Council Committees To Take Matter Up I mmediately.

day, by which it is hoped that within a brief period the citizens of London may be able to get their supply of milk at 101/2 cents a quart, instead of having to pay, as at present, 12 cents a quart.

The story current is to the effect that a number of dairymen in the vicinity of the city have agreed to bring their milk to a central depot to be provided by the city, for 5 cents per quart. At this figure it is calculated that the city could afford to distribute

and at the same time meet all the overhead and other expenses.

ronto four public milk depots have been organized, with the result that the price of milk in that city has been much reduced. Dr. Stevenson, said Mr. Wilson, remarked that the price of milk in London was a shame, and had suggested that something along the same lines as adopted in Toronto might well be tried here.

properly to No. 1 committee and will have to go to that committee for final that the city could afford to distribute the milk to consumers at 10½ cents, broach the matter at No. 2 committee on Tuesday," concluded Ald. Wisson. "That will a least start the ball roll-Answering a question on the matter, Ald, W. A. Wilson stated that it had

"That will a least start the ball ing. If it is possible to do this thin Toronto it is surely possible here." ing. If it is possible to do this thing in

GERMANY PAYS A MORE TROOPS BILLION IN GOLD

First Installment of Debt Is Settled.

Paris, May 30 .- Germany today commarks due as the first payment on reparations under the peace treaty when by the special cuorier of the German Government, who brought the

BATTERY IN CAMP AT CARLING HEIGHTS FOR ANNUAL TRAINING send the reservists there.

Artillery Unit Will Leave Next Week For Petawawa Artillery Camp.

tery, C. F. A., went into camp at Carwill this week seat the annual state of the conference. It is also four years ty of vision. He did his Nine. The did his Nine of the week the conference committee, with Rev. A. E. M. Thomson as chair-with Rev. shooting practice before they leave for shooting with a number of other batteries from different Ontario points.

camped at the Heights. The battery is located at the east end of the Heights. and the eleven tents and four guns are reminiscent of the dark days of three years ago. Major H. K. Ingram, commanding officer, stated to The Advertiser today that the battery would fire a salute on Friday morning, King George ent sources, Nikolai Lenine, the Soviet have been secured. The officers under Major Ingram are

Capt. F. N. McCrimmon, Lieuts, Fred Betts and Arthur Mitchell.

LONDON'S POLICE MOTOR SOUAD BEING ORGANIZED

seen on the streets for the first time or Sunday So far only Constables Leo Chamberlain and Cowie have been ap-pointed, but later other men will be added to strength of the motor squad. Cowie is away at present, but Chamberlain is on duty. These two men wer picke don account of their being young Their duties will include all those or

he aged and the orphans under our who violate the law against speeding May the Divine Master, who noted addition of the motorcycles. Protection ing London and vicinity, Wilbert Moran with beaming eye the widow's mite of-fered of old in the temple, still note and reward the generous spirit shown by of the city which border on the suburbs court this morning. The charge against which could not have been provided by was fined \$800 and costs Although all the equipment has not Robert Johnson was withdrawn. recent campaign. Yours very arrived yet, it is expected that by the was charged with the illegal sale of the end of the week the cyclists will exx- same whiskey that Moran pleaded guilty change their helmets for caps, and will to selling. be provided with leather leggins.

> PUBLIC SCHOOL CADE'TS Friendly Shoot Held at Armories-High

Scores Made by Gowdy and Patterson.

tween twelve city school cadet corps has not been served. day afternoon, under the direction of tion from the defendants brother who Lieut. G. A. Wheable, O. C. Cadet Bri-Toronto, May 30.—Five years in the gade, and Sergt.-Major Theim. The provincial penitentiary was the senhighest scores were made by Cadet

a friend, and that as a friend he took Cox to the house and gave him some drinks, but although the spotter wanted tence imposed today on Edward Morton Gowdy of Ryerson school and Cadet to buy some of the whiskey he refused Brown, former exchange receiving Patterson of Rectory, who both made made a practice of it, and wanted to teller at the local head office of the scores of 24. Arrangements will be treat anyone who was a friend. He said Bank of Montreal, on confession of made later for a snoot-off of the tie. stealing \$21,000 from the bank. Restltution has to some extent been made in
the shape, of some blocks of shares in
the Davidson and Sovereign gold mines, Riverview and Taibot.

Plans are under way, according to a been brought to his attention by Dr story current in city hall circles to- H. A. Stevenson, M.L.A., that in To-

"While the matter is one that belongs properly to No. 1 committee and will

ON REPARATIONS

Reservists Not Among Reinforcements, Says Lloyd George.

London, May 30 .- Mr. Lloyd George announced in the House of Commons statement would be made to Parlia ments were completed.

he recent informal statements that additional troops were to be sent to Ire-

Mr. Lloyd George made his announce-

LENINE ADMITS THAT SOVIETISM IS A FAILURE

Not since the war days has a battery Russian Premier Wants Return of Capitalism Approved.

> Riga, Letvia, May 30.-According to a Moscow dispatch today from independ Russian premier, declared yesterday that Communism was in complete bankruptcy, and asked the presiding officers of the all-Russian central executive committee to approve the unlimited return of capitalism and the recall to Russia of the Constitutional Democrats and other parties to aid in rebuilding the

PLEADED GUILTY TO SELLING WHISKEY

Wilbert Moran Fined \$800 in Police Court Today.

As the result of operations of Albert

not guilty and the spotter was placed in the box. While he was standing there, Albert Judd, counsel for the defence; Crown Attorney J. B. lop and License Inspector J. E. Keenleyside, had a conference which resulted in Moran pleading guilty.

Cases against two other citizens were A friendly rifle shooting match be- adjourned for a week and a fifth citizen One of these accused states that Cox

took place at the armories on Thurs- came to him with a letter of introduc Istation and got his summe



photo shows Mrs. Stanley Wil son holding in her arms her aughter Lorrine. Both were killed Sunday afternoon near Arkona, when the uto in which they were riding overturned. Mr. Wilson, shown at the right, as injured, but not seriously. The lit tie lad Freddie crept out from the over-

Mrs. Stanley Wilson of Bosan quet Township and Two Small two rally days a year it is believed that scholars can be kept interested Children Victims-Father Pinned Under Car Until Little Son Summon's Neighbors To Rescue.

PLAYGROUNDS OF QUEBEC.

kona and Forest this afternoon, when the Ford car in which they were riding to await the coroner's orders, willing swerved into a deep ditch and over-time workers from the countryside doing all in their power to assist. The accident has come as a distinct shock to the company that the Wilson family being the company to the wilson family being the company that the company that the company that the company to the company that the company that the company that the company the company that the compan the car with the three victims were Stanley Wilson, father of the two laden, and his young son, Freddie lson. After the accident the latter lson. The significance of the two lags, with their histories, was explained to the children. The day was also marked by special music. succepted in crawling from the wreck-age and running to his uncle's farm nearby, where he gave the alarm. The father was pinned beneath the auto, but, aside from a severe shaking up, is grandfather of the children killed. rot thought to be seriously injured.

Off To Visit Uncle.

The happy family of five set out soon after noon to visit Graham Wilson, brother of Stanley, the three victims being in the back seat, while Freddy sat in front beside his father, who was driving. About 2 o'clock when about two miles from home and near their destination, the car swerved in a heavy section of the road due to Saturday's storm, and striking the deep ditch overturned. At the point of the accident, which is three miles west of Arkona, the roadway is very narrow, and this may account for the crash. The car was going slowly.

Rushed To Rescue.

Following the alarm, residents of the vicinity rushed to the scene, and by means of chains succeeded in lifting the car from the ditch, and releasing the injured father and dead victims who were pinned in the water in the ditch, and advance the theory that death was due to drowning. Stanley Wilson, driver of the car, is a farmer, residing in Bossanguet Township, Lambton County, between Thedford and Forest.

Inquest is Ordered,
Coroner Hubbard of Forest was sum-Off To Visit Uncle.

of the Canadian public.

in the Savings Department.

Fifty-Four Years Ago

their signatures to the Act of Confederation which

Fifty-Seven Years Ago

---The Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation re-

ceived its charter to serve as guardian of the saving :

institution have grown in popular favor, and at the

present time over Ten Million Dollars are being safe-

guarded in The Huron & Erie Debenture Department

and over Five Million Dollars have been deposited

may be invested for a term of one, two, three, four

51/2%

Any sum-whether \$100, \$500, \$1,000 or over-

Through all these years the services of this old

-Sir John A. Macdonald and his cabinet affixed

Sunday Was Outstanding Day in School Calendar-Large Attendances.

In common with churches in all parts of Canada an "All Canadian Go To Sunday School' day was celebrated on Sunday by several of the local churches. The day, marked by special educational and patriotic services, following a plan prepared by the Religious Educational Council of Canada, served as an occasion for a spring rally.

The day was recently set aside by the council as an annual event to be tion of the advisory board. elebrated by all Protestant denomina-ons. Each church was asked to cooperate in making the day an out-standing one in the Sunday school year by adopting the riogram suggested by treated in the free dispensary, 609; cash that body. Coming as it does immediately after Empire Day, and on the lately after Empire Day, and on the very threshold of summer, it was the intention of the council to make the other members of the board present day one of considerable patriotic significance, as well as an occasion for a rally in preparation for the summer months.

months.

It is the first time that such an event was celebrated in Carada, although in Western Canada a rally day is held each spring. In Eastern Canada the annual school rally is held in the fall as an antitode for the heat of the summer months with the summer. an antitode for the heat of the summer months, which usually plays havoc with Sunday school attendance. By holding

throughout the summer.

The special program laid down by the Religious Educational Council was celebrated in its entirety among others by the King Street Presbyterian Church. [By Staff Reporter.] moned to the scene, and has ordered Forest, May 29.—Mrs. Stanley Wilson of Bosanquet Township and two chilter of the crown attorney at Sarnia, 33 miles and placed 4, and Grant Wilson, aged 4 and Grant Wilson, away. The bodies of the mother, little special flag, representing the Kingdom of Heaven, was made for the occasion. It consisted of a white field, representing the Forest this afternoon, when damaged, and placed beside the road, which is which they were riding to await the coroner's orders, willing territory, and a red cross in a blue corporary symbolical of the heart of God ing territory, and a red cross in a blue corner symbolical of the heart of God which was the cross, in heaven.

> in each of the churches where the day was celebrated. Among the several which followed the plan of the educanue, an employee of The Advertiser, is the father of Stanley Wilson, and tional council were St. Andrew's Presbyterian, King Street Presbyterian, Knox Church, First Presbyterian, Wort-Road Baptist and the Maitland Street Baptist Church.

STRAWBERRY SEASON

Luscious Berries Expected On Market by End of Week.

Strawberries made their first appear ance on the London market Saturday, some eight or ten boxes being offered at 40 cents a box. Farmers predict that the end of this week will witness a substantial increase in the quantity for

consensus of opinion throughout the district, however, it appears that little hope is being extended termed a bumper crop. Local wholesale dealers report that the farmers in the majority explain that although their strawberry plants yielded plenty of blossoms and berries, the foliage unfortun-ately this season was totally inadequate

protect them from the elements. Discussing the outlook this morning, H. Wickerson of Byron, whose enterrise in strawberries alone covers many acres, asserted that as yet he had none sufficiently ripe for picking. "By the end the week." he said, "we expect to be ready for picking, but this season, from he present outlook, tends to be poor for We do not expect and possibly two. these to be up to the usual high grade. The frost alone has not been altogether esponsible for this, however.

While prospects for the strawberries do not appear bright, everyone now reports the other crops to be in excellent condition and progressing as well as can be expected. Raspberries are showing emarkably well in every quarter from present indications will be offered in appreciable quantities. The cherry yield alone appears to be doubtful, as he early sharp frosts appear to have vrought untold damage

In addition, glowing reports have been coixed relative to the fall wheat and

BUILDING TOTAL FOR

Beats May of Last Year by Almost \$100,000.

ing the total for the month to date to \$362,630 as compared with \$266,685 for whole of May, 1920, and two days to run. The number of permits ssued in the same period was 166, as empared with 180 in May, 1920. On Friday 11 permits were issued from

The list for the two days is as follows: Mr. Wilkinson, 31 Adelaide, cement foundation, \$200; J. Cleminson, 655 York,

eranda, \$200; J. A. Stone, 518 Dufferin, sleeping porch, \$450; A. E. Hodgins, 486 Dufferin, garage, \$150; F. Radcliffe, 789 William, garage, \$120; Hayman & Mills, York, remodelling brick terrace for apartments, \$3,000; S. H. Young, 676 King, veranda, \$270; G. E. Patrick, 444 Dorinda, roof on factory, \$90; R. P. Pearce, 953 Wellington, brick dwelling. Pearce, 355 Wellington, brick dwelling, \$8,200; P. Fallon, York, foundation and stucco, \$400; L. Hughes, 14 May, foundation to kitchen, \$200; W. Hay, 436 Elizabeth, veranda, \$250; G. W. Carrothers, concrete foundation, \$350; A. Hill, Regent, concrete foundation, \$200; G. A. Nicholls, 29 Pipe Line road, re-shingle roof, \$130; H. Bradford, 511 Simcoe, concrete foundation, \$230; Chas. Day, 378 York, garage, \$150; G. Pearce, 212 Ottaway avenue, veranda, \$265; F. Herman, 14 Moir, garage, \$100; W. Johnson, 41 St. Andrew's, veranda, \$225; C McFadden, Beaconsfield avenue, brick C. McFadden, Beaconsheld avenue, Brick veneer dwelling, \$3,800; J. L. Guest. 737 William, veranda, \$200; James Doyle, Maitland, brick dwelling, \$5,000; L. R. Gregory, 12 Dean, frame kitchen, \$200; John Dawson, Rayburn, brick veneer dwelling, \$3,000; R. Tait, Erie avenue, cement block dwelling, \$4,500; M. Goot-son, Philip, concrete foundation, \$245; London Motors, Limited, King, shed ex-

APPOINTED CHIEF OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Appointments On Recommendation of the Advisory Board Made At Victoria.

pital at the meeting of the hospital board of trustees Saturday afternoon. The following were appointed house surgeons: Drs. R. H. Johnstore, R. A. Waud, Carl A. Cline. The appoint-ments were made on the recommenda-

The report of Superintendent Heard for the last month was as follows: Number of admissions, 389; discharged, 385; births, 32; deaths, 24; patients treated in the free dispensary, 609; cash

Lieut.-Col. Gartshore presided, and

FOR CORPUS CHRIST SUNDAY ARE HELD

Rt. Rev. Bishop Fallon Celebrates Solemn High Mass At Cathedral.

At the 8:30 mass at St. Peter's Cathedad yesterday morning for Corpus Christi Sunday, 65 children from six to eight years of age received their first communion. The same mass was attended by over 300 Knights of Columbus

n a body.

After the 10:30 mass the annual proession of the feast of Corpus Christi was held about the grounds. Rt. Rev. D. O'Connor was the celebrant, and all he priests and congregation attended. The members of the Holy Name So-ciety of London will attend a big rally at St. Thomas on the second Sunday

POTATO EXPERIMENTS

nn Planting Plots in Vicinity of Mount Brydges,

In continuance with last year's policy R. A. Finn of the Middlesex office of the Ontario department of agriculture, is experimenting with potatoes in the Mount Brydges area again this summer.

It has always been contended by some hat potatoes grown in other points in the Dominion, in Northern Ontario and the maritime provinces in particular yield a more substantial crop and are f a higher grade than those produced in Western Ontario.

Accordingly, last year, sample plantings of the Northern Ontario Cobbler and other outside potatoes were made by the local office, but as the season was an exceptionally good one for all potaan exceptionally good one for all pota-toes of whatever nature, little difference

It is expected that this year's ment will be a fair trial; to set at rest forever the claim that the "spud" from the Western Ontario district is "dismissed" as some of the critics would have the farmers believe. Mr. Finn is commencing his planting today.

Medical Men To Proceed On Even Tenor of Their Ways.

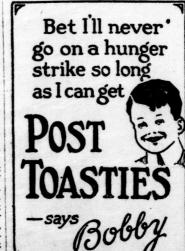
Local doctors interviewed by The Advertiser today did not seem perturbed ver the edict issued by the Ontario Board of License Commissioners last week to the effect that any Ontario physician who issues more than 50 prescriptions for liquor in a month after June 1 will do so at the risk of his prescriptions not being honored by the government vendors.

Every physicians queried on the subject denied abusing the privilege of issuing liquor prescriptions, and very few admitted exceeding 50 per month "I will continue as before," declared a well-known local medico, "and will not MONTH IS \$362,630 | well-known local metro, and bother counting my prescriptions. No person obtains one from me unless his or her condition warrants it, and this or her condition warrants it, and this or her condition warrants it.

recent order will not affect my stand at all."

"If I issue 50 prescriptions next month," stated another London practitioner, "and a patient of mine is in need of alcohol. I shall not hesitate to pre The final two days of last week added stated value to the building under onstruction in the city of \$32,525, bringscriptions at the dispensary, they we relieve me of a lot of trouble, and shall continue my practice as in the

Practically every local doctor admitpared with 180 in May, 1920.
In Friday 11 permits were issued from iding Inspector Piper's office, and on urday 17.
The list for the two days is as follows: during seasons when coughs are rampant, and in cases of epidemics. Othersexpressed the desire that the "per" istom be abandoned, as they are continually bothered by thirsty individuals desirous of "working" them.

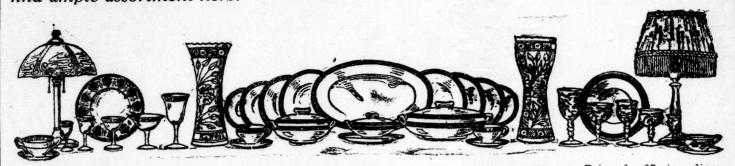


Rare Cut Glass and China For June Weddings



Not in years have we been able to show such variety in wedding gifts (particularly in the Cut Glass and China Section), as are now displayed. Prices are closer to normal and with greater assortments to select from, choosing of gifts is made a pleasure rather

than a task. A bit of china or cut class, a dinner set or whatever line you fancy, you will find ample assortment here.



New shipment of Johnson Bros.' Dinnerware, in Rushden, Oakworth, Leith and Amherst patterns. Prices for 97-piece dinner sets are \$35.00, \$33.00, \$34.00 and \$35.00. These may be obtained in open stock pieces. Royal George Dinnerware, 97-piece sets, \$19.95. Most suitable ware for summer homes. Bridal Rose in Nippon China-Cups and Saucers, 90c and \$1.00; Bread and Butter Plates, 50c; Tea Plates, 75c; Dinner Plates,

Pyrex Cooking Ware

\$1.15; Fruit Saucers, 50c each, etc.

Casseroles, round and oval	. \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.50 and \$4.25
Pie Plates	\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75
Pudding Dishes	\$1.40, \$1.75 \$2.00
Bread Pans	\$1.50 and \$2.50
Utility Dishes	\$1.75 and \$2.50
Custard Cups	
These pieces come engraved in	several designs; slight ad-
vance over ab	

Casseroles, Pyrex ware, in silver and nickel frames. Prices

New Vases and Salad Bowl

In Royal Ducal Ware, also Beautiful English Pottery, hand decorated. Lustre Ware in Vases, Flower Bowls, Jardinieres, etc.

Serving Trays, glass bottoms, wooden frames. Prices\$1.50, \$2.00, \$4.25 to \$6.00 Visit Basement China Department for Wedding Gifts.

Fancy Cut Glass

Water Sets
Berry Bowls \$7.00, \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.00 and \$18.00
Vases
Vases
Salts and Penners out class with silver and near tons
\$1.50 pair
Sherbet Glasses, low and high, each
Comports in line cut glass, two sizes

Coalport Indian Tree China

A nice range of above patterns now	showing.
Cups and Saucers	\$2.25 and \$2.50
Bon-Bons	\$1.25
Cake Plates, square	\$3.25
Comports	.\$7.00 and \$9.00
Plates-Breakfast Plates	
Dinner Plates	\$3.00
Jugs \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75,	\$2.25 and \$3.00



Fashionable Fabrics for the I rousseau

Here is a list of the most popular weaves and materials shown for this season's wear. A prominent question for the prospective bride is of what material shall my wedding trousseau be made of? In this list you will doubtless find something to interest you

Skinner's Satin de Chine, 36 inches wide. Price \$3.50 yard	White '
Ivory Duchess, 36 inches wide. Price\$4.00 yard	White C
White Taffeta, 36 inches wide. Price\$2.85 yard	White H
Mallison's White Striped Voile, 40 inches wide \$3.00 yard	White I
Figured White Georgette, 40 inches wide. Price. \$6.00 yard	
Plain White Georgette, 40 inches wide. Price\$2.50 yard	Oyster
Plain White Georgette, 40 inches wide. Price \$3.00 yard	White '
Ivory Canton Crepe, 40 inches wide. Price\$6.00 yard	
Ivory Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide. Price\$2.50 yard	Oyster
Ivory Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide. Price\$2.75 yard	Oyster
Write for	Samples.

White Tricolette, 36 inches wide. Price......\$3.00 yard White Glove Silk, 33 inches wide. Price......\$2.75 yard White Baronet Silk, 36 inches wide. Price..... \$5.50 yard White Habutai Silk, 36 inches wide. Prices95c, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 yard

Oyster White Raw Silk, 36 inches wide. Price. . . \$1.50 yard White Wash Satins, 36 inches wide. Prices \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.25 and \$2.75 yard Oyster White Honan Silk, 34 inches wide. Price. \$1.95 yard Oyster White Fuji Silk, 36 inches wide. Price...\$2.25 yard

GURNEY GAS STOVES AND GAS PLATES. In the Basement.

SMALLMAN& INGRAM

SCREEN DOORS. The Kasement. to hang. In the Basement.

RELIGION, GREATEST OF PROBLEMS, SAYS CAPTAIN RIDDIFORD one.

Addresses 300 Canadian Foresters On Occasion of Annual Church Parade.

Canadian Order of Foresters of London held their annual church parade, Sunday afternoon. Assembling on the market square they proceeded to the Centennial Methodist Church for service. Every London count is the square square they proceeded to the Centennial Methodist Church for service. Centennial Methodist Church for service. Every London court was repre-tice. Every London court was repre-tian the C. O. F. ted in the procession.

"The person who has no problem to worry over is dead," asserted Rev. W. C. Riddiford, in the course of his address to the Foresters on "Life's Problematic Program." Capt Riddiford is chaplain at the Military Hospital, Burlington, and also served overseas in a like capacity.

"Life is full of mystery and problem." The Biggest Preblem.

"The Biggest Preblem.

"The biggest problem is religion; not in Ireland alone, but throughout the making of a living and a home, but, after all, these problems must be solved by the individual, whereas we have four great problems requiring co-operation of the individuals in fraternity. We have beside the problem of economics lem." the captain continued. "It pre-

"Life is full of mystery and problem," the captain continued. "It presents a strenuous program for each one to solve as best he can. But every problem by virtue of its ultimate solution renders one bigger and better by leason of it. God created mankind, wrapped up in problems. There was

"Life's problems are manifold and

Why are so many poor? Then ave riches. Why are so many we have riches. rendered miserable by riches? We have man. hind everything. As the man who recently plunged off into eternity from

Brooklyn Bridge, don't be in a hurry to die. That will come inevitably With nearly 300 members in line, and to die. That will come inevitably, neaded by the First Hussars Band, the than the C. O. F.

The Biggest Preblem

other alternative and one's duty But we should make up our minds the MRS. ROBINSON DIES no other alternative and ones duty but we should make up our minds that lies in making the best of it. And next the woman's day is here. She was into victory is the power to accept defeat like a man." Riches and Poverty. But we should make up our minds that the woman's day is here. She was into a valuable to us in the days of the war, and I feel sure that she will not lead us far astray in the days of peace. And, leading the work was the work of the work. AT MONTCLAIR, N. J. lastly, we have the international peace "Life's problems are manifold and problems, which call for the undivided miscellaneous. We have poverty for Christian co-operation. Let us have a revival of the old spirit of the father-

There are many tongues, but a host of others; luxury, debt, work, one humanity. Toiling together we will love, hate. All these demand struggles find food for the hungry, shelter for the from which we emerge the better. Because life is worth living. God is be-Stood In Silent Tribute An impressive incident toward the

close of the service was the entire London, died in Montclair, New Jersey, assemblage standing in reverent silence as tribute to those who lie in Flander's

tor, assisted during the service.

blood, and Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills arouse the kidneys to healthful action. One pill a dose. o 25c. a box, all dealers.

Dr. Chases

hood of God and the brotherhood of Was Wife of Late George Robinson, Drygoods

Wholesaler. Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, 220 St. James street, a life-long resident of

Saturday, where she was receiving treatment following illness contracted en route to her home here from Florida where she had spent the winter. Mrs. Robinson was the widow of George Robinson, wholesale drygoods merchant here for many years, whom she mar-ried in 1858. She was in her 84th year having been born in this city in 1838. Robinson suffered a severe at

tack of pneumonia last year, and de-spite the fact that she went to Florida or six-months' recuperation, never fully ecovered. While traveling to her illness became grave, and treatment was instituted at Montclair, wher she died. Her family of two daughters and one son were present at her bedside at the time of death,

In addition to three children, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren survive. The remains arrived here Sunday, and the funeral will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, where interment will be made.

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PIONEER LONDONER DIED THIS MORNING

Hodson G. Abbott Was Born in Ireland Eighty Years Ago.

PROMINENT ODDFELLOW

Was Dean of City's Manufacturers-In Business 57 Years.

Hodson G. Abbott, one of London's oldest businessmen, died at his home at 314 Dundas street early today in his h year. His death was preceded by a five-months' illness.

Mr. Abbott was the son of the late Alexander S. Abbott, who was city clerk of Lopdon from 1858 until 1890. He was born in Castlebar, Ireland, on April 26, 1841. He is survived by a widow, three sons, a daughter, three brothers and a sister.

probably take place at Mount Pleasant Cemetery on Wednesday.

Mr. Abbott came to Canada when yet

young lad and was educated in London. In 1864 he founded the firm of H. G. Abbott & Sons. He carried on the me of his death.

He was a member of the First Methodist Church, having served for many years on its board of stewards. He was active in the merging of the old North Street and Queen's Avenue Methodist Churches into the First Church.

He belonged to the Independent Order of Oddfellows, having served on the

oard of directors when the first Oddfeilows' Hall was erected in London. Surviving sons are Frederick Abbott brothers survive, being Samuel W. Ab-Alexander Abbott of Charleston, Illinois,

What's Wrong With Your Eyes

Do you suffer from headache? Do your Do you suffer from headache: Do your cyes tire? It is a signal of overwork. Perhaps, unconsciously, you strain your eyes. Good eyesight is not always strainless sight. Eyestrain with good vision is a most common and dangerous form of eye trouble.

m of eye trouble.

tamper with the precious gift sight. Heed Nature's call for have your eyes examined. What wonders for the eye and usually tone up the whole physical system. Canada and Switzerland are of great importance, the Mercure Suisse. a Swiss the eyes and fitting glasses.
We have all the facilities for testing the eyes and fitting glasses.
Why not see us about it tomorrow?
F. Steele, optician. 210 Dundas street, London, Onte-Advt.

b deems that the tradit relations between Canada and Switzerland are of great importance, the Mercure Suisse. a Swiss publication on trade and commerce, will publish an edition in the near future devoted entirely to Swiss-Canadian relations, according to a communication received today by the local chamber of

METHODIST MINISTERS TO OCCUPY PRESBYTERIAN

Presbyterian Clergy Will Attend General Assembly Next Week.

Following the resignation of Rev. John Crawford, J. Mustard, a student from Toronto University will occupy ethe pulpit at the Chelsea Green Presbyterian Church for the next four months. It is expected that practically all the local Presbyterians ministers will at-tend the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, which takes place in Toronto next week. Many lay delegates appointed by their con gregations will also represent London Visiting Methodist clergy to the Methodist Conference here this week vill occupy all the Presbyterian pulpits next Sunday.

LET MOTORISTS KNOW THAT LONDON'S AHEAD

Leading Roads Near City.

The placing of large signs bearing the A large wreath was laid on the me and cyclists, on the four main traffic Capt. D. H. Marshall gave a short adarteries leading into London, at a dis-tance of two or three miles outside the President Wm. Murdock of the lead city limits, was suggested today by Ald. G. W. V. A. stated this afternoon that F. R. Watkinson, in conversation with he hoped to see a special "Decoration" an Advertiser reporter.

brought to my attention last week," in Canada. said Ald. Watkinson, "when a touring party from New Jersey reached the center of the city before they knew suggest were located on the four main roads, bearing the city's name and nder it the slogan 'The Garden City of Ontario, with some information as to the distance from the sign to the center of the city, and any other details that experienced motorists might think well,

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

THREE MEMBERS OF ASKIN ST. CHURCH **BEING BURIED TODAY**

Rev. J. T. C. Morris To Conduct Two Services.

die in one week is a severe blow to pastor, but to be called upon to officiate at three funerals in one afternoon is the sad lot of Rev. J. T. Cosby Morris of Askin Street Methodist Church this afternoon. The three members of his congregation who have passed

Rowntree and James Hyslop.
In order that the Askin Street pastor would be enabled to attend all three funerals, a plan was evolved to hold the services at 2, 3 and 4 o'clock this afternoon. However, an engagement at 4:30 p.m. prevents him from attending one funeral, and Mr. Morris has arranged to procure one of the superannuated Methodist pastors in this city to officiate at the 4 p.m. service.



People's Union of this city will hold a picnic on July 1. The place will be se-PASSES AT OSGOODE-Harold C.

fully passing his law examinations with at Osgoode Hall, Toronto. CHIEF CONSTABLE.—J. B. Scott, ormerly special agent for the G. T. in Toronto, has been appointed spe

stabulary force of the Grand Trunk in

this city. He succeeds Charles Dobson the has taken over other duties.

BATTERY WILL ENCAMP.—It was announced at military headquarters on Friday evening that the two artillery patteries from Guelph will not com nto camp today. However, the local 12th Battery will camp for the ten

days at Carling Heights.

FIELD DAY AT GUELPH.—The Alumnae of MacDonald Institute are joining with the Provincial O. A. C. Alumni Association for the annual field Mrs. Elizabeth Snell, 129 Bruce street, day at Guelph on Saturday, June 11. Many enjoyable features are being arat 2:30 o'clock, to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. Thomas Symington will conduct ranged for the day including the union vet been completed, but interment will picnic luncheon and a fine program of the funeral services.

PLAYGROUNDS SITE SECURED .-Cathedral services yesterday that a site of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gribbin of 405 v. K. Greer, in answer to a questian Haines and another man engaged in a drinking bout. When he awoke on submitted by The Advertiser today expensions of the submitted by The Advertiser today expensions of the submitted by The Advertiser today expensions his watch and obtain recreation purposes on Waterloo street, business for over 57 years, and was the dean of Loudon's manufacturers at the is understood, for equipping and opening the grounds at an early date for the use of the separate schools of the parishes of the north and central parts

CONSERVATORY RECITAL.-The ecital at the London Conservatory of Music on Saturday afternoon was given by the following pupils: Eileen Black, Edith Warren, Mildred Essex, Ethel Burch, Annie Wilner, Nancy Hendry, Edith Bowie, Willie Shearme, Edith Margaret Sydney Lawton, of Minden, Nebraske, and a daughter, Miss Pearl Godwin, Miss Dorothy Miss Dorinda Abbott of London. Three Munroe, Miss Laura Kirkwood, Miss brothers survive, being Samuel W. Abott and Dr. H. R. Abbott of London, Miss Rowena Weld, Mrs. Myrtle Fen-

ton and Thomas Martin.

MUSICAL ART RECITAL.—The weekly recital of the pupils of the Lon-don Institute of Musical Art was held as usual last Saturday afternoon. The pupils who took part in the program were: Aleta Cox, Helen Brenton, Gladys Morrison, Catherine Reason, Sylvia Hill, Iva Smith, Bernard Cottle, Queenie Nye, May Attrill, Ronald Spurgeon, Jack Galbraith and Donald Emerson.

The teachers represented were: Miss Made-leine Simson, Miss Doris Werner, Miss leine Simson, Miss Doris Werner, Miss Iva Smith, Miss Alberta Tory, Mrs. Me-Hardy-Smith, Mrs. A. D. Jordan and Carthy of Welland, Charles McCarthy of Columbus, Ohio, and two sisters, Mrs. Theo Gray SWISS-CANADIAN. - Because It

received today by the local chamber of mmerce from C. W. Zuerrer of Toronto, Swiss consul for Ontario and the Northwest Territories. Mr. Zuerrer stated that he has been receiving innumerable inquiries from Canadian produc-PULPITS NEXT SUNDAY ers and manufacturers concerning trade prospects in Switzerland. He asks that

2,000 SEE DECORATION OF SOLDIERS' GRAVES

Charge of Special Ceremony.

Regiment. Major Geo. Smith and Mag-nolia Leaf Chapters of the I. O. D. E.,

rmation of value to visiting motorists also received a wreath and flowers. Rev

President Wm. Murdock of the local Sunday" set aside all over the Domin-"The need for some such plan was died overseas, as well as those who died ports reaching here, has decided to ar-

> ERECTING NEW CHURCH. for the local Baptist congregation, and it is expected that the laying of the corner-stone will take place on June the most complete in the district and will be of ornamental brick, one story electrically. Rev. C. H. Innes, the pastor, expects that the opening will take place early in the fall.

ST. HYACINTHE, Que., May 29 .- At





site for the new church building was cleared away. The new site will face Elizabeth street, approximately 100 feet from Dundas street; it will measure 70 feet wide by 110 feet deep. Additional property on the corner on which the old hurch now stands will be sold for busi-

illness of two weeks. The funeral wil

CHRISTOPHER GRIBBIN.

brothers, Howard and John.

Morris, and at the grave by Rev

Christopher Gribbin, 18-year-old son

last difficulty in the way of securing a sale of the valuable site on Dundas site for the new church building was street, in addition to a grant expected from the Ontario board, will be sufficient to get building operations well under way. It is also expected that a

The church building will be unlike

bers of the Christian Church of this city voted unanimously to sanction a trade of a portion of the land upon which the present church stands for the root was some as the necessary funds have been raised. A campaign for money now being conducted among the members of the decorations of the facings. The columns and being conducted among the members of the decorations of the facings. The columns and being conducted among the members of the decorations of the facings. of a portion of the land upon which the present church stands for the rear portion of the property immediately east of it, and owned by Dr. E. Seaborn, the source, along with the money from the lery.

The new church will include a schoolroom and a gymnasium in the basement, cloak rooms, and rest rooms for men and women, a vestry, choir room and baptistry on the main floor. There will be three entrances, two from the front and one from the side. The estimated alleges, the defendants forcibly entered campaign for funds will be conducted Plans for the new building have been make a distinct addition to the beauty \$25,000.

MAN ACCUSED OF THEFT TO CHANGE HIS WAYS

Warning From Court.

Richard Haines was allowed to go

Hugh Lawrence, 905 William street, to the teaching of manners, Inspector claimed that on Saturday he and valued at \$80, was missing.

Constable Ben Irwin stated that on Saturday night he saw Haines trying to dispose of the watch on the streets and later arrested him when he went inmond street.

to have the watch valued. He had another man with him who had proposed that they trade watches and that the F. C. ing-stocy of educationalists, and has been relegated to the bookshelves as a result.

Eden. "While it may be true that some of the bookshelves as a result."

While it may be true that some of the bookshelves as a result.

The plaintiff's claim is that the watch he had was a valuable one. Haines told him that it and wrongfully. had been given to him by his sister. The defendants deny that they were Siskind said that Haines wanted to sell driving wrongfully and negligently and it outright.

Haines stated that Lawrence instructed him to pawn the watch to buy some more "booze." Lawrence could not remember whether he did so or not, as he was too intoxicated. Haines said that he only wished to pawn it and that he "You'd better change your way of living or you'll find yourself in the reformatory or the penitentiary," warned Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon.

Crown Atternation 1. P. Warned on the control of the reformation of a stable or \$250 and for \$100 damages for the detection. had not offered to sell it to Siskind. Crown Attorney J. B. McKillon was

BIG CROWD EXPECTED TO ATTEND DERBY AT Three Rivers, Que., May 30 .- Le Nou EPSOM ON THURSDAY

London, May 30 .- Police aeroplanes Interment will be made in St. this, the worse it will be for it in the watching and regulating highway trafend. The defeat of Mr. Lambert puts fic between this city and Epsom Downs forth the fact that the population of on Wednesday when the Derby will be Quebec is against any kind of class run. The activities of this new traffic squad will add a novel feature to Derby Day this year. Restricted train service. which has been ordered as a result of Windsor, May 30,-The Border Cities Estimes. Besides ner nusband, sne is survived by two sons, Earle and Roy, Star (Independent), commenting edithousands of additional motor cars and both of London. torially on the results in Yamaska and York-Sunbury, says in part: The pubmal times is packed with every contions is the bearing that they may have the Downs to witness the popular race

upon general election possibilities. It Fearing serious congestion of traffic was predicted that if the administration the authorities have invoked the air won out in even one of the ridings, service, and have established hundreds the result would be taken as indicating of telephone posts, which will promptly the country's confidence in its present rulers, and consequently a general ap-traffic. A huge temporary motor reattend to any necessary diversion of al would be deferred until next year. Some little time ago most persons be-lieved that an election would be held Downs, and automobile associations have provided relief motors. The usual this fall, but many observers are now catering arrangements have been made inclined to think that the York-Sun-bury result will delay the general conto provide luncheons for 50,000 persons. The race will have an international test In Yamaska, of course, the Gov-character, the horses entered including ernment did not have the slightest A. K. Macomber's United States rece A. K. Macomber's United States racer The Bohemian, which will be ridden by Frank O'Neill, and the French horse GOVERNMENT SLOWLY SLIPPING. Letraquet. Today's list showed 25 entrants, but some may be withdrawn St. John Daily Telegraph: The federal by-elections continue to develop before Wednesday. As The Bohemian evidence of the Government's weakness was recently beaten in France, and its diminishing hold on the country. So far as the result of Saturday's chances are registered by the odds of 100 to 3 against. The favorite for the coment at least, is Craig-an-Eran, Viscontest in York-Sunbury is concerned, the election of the Government candiount Astor's colt, which won the classic date was generally regarded as a mat-Thousand Guineas on April 29. Betting on this horse is 4 to 1, but Sir James ter of course: it is in Yamaska that the Government has been dealt a stun-Buchanan's Alan Breck is close up, at ing blow, for in that constituency the dministration was holding out a port-

WEDDED SIXTY YEARS.

folio as a bait to the electors, and the chances of its standard-bearer were greatly enhanced by the fact that the TILLSONBURG, May 28 .- Mr. and ACCEPTS CALL TO MOTHERWELL Mrs. William Vivian celebrated the Sunbury, where R. B. Hanson, Conservative, won over Ernest W. Stairs. sixtieth, anniversary of their wedding at their home on North Broadway yes-terday. For 45 years they have been tion of Motherwell and Albonbank to Progressive, it was simply a case of Dutch taking Holland. Saturday's by-elections are further proof that the residents of Tillsonburg. Sixty years take effect after June 19. Government cannot carry any seat ex- ago they were married at Norwich. The union was blessed with one son. He with his wife and great grandchild. simply increase public distaste for the was present at the anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Vivian have passed their 84th

and 79th birthdays, respectively.
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. West of Woodstock, Mrs. L. Pascoe and daughter May of Oshawa spent a few days at Donald Campbell's recently. Murray Leach and family spent Sun-

day at his home in Caradoc.
D. A. McKinley and family of Forest and Mrs. George/Leach of Wyoming have returned relatives here. Accompanied by D. Campbell, Chester Williams and family

Sunday at his home here. SENDING SPECIAL GUARDS. GUELPH, May 29.-Three guard from the Ontario Reformatory left Guelph today for Woodstock, where they will act as death watch over Minch, 11:50; Peter White, 12; Elwood, Norman Garfield. The guards will re-1:50; Mill, 6; Mitchell, 7:40; Polyne- main with Garfield until after the exe-

cution on Thursday next.

STEALING A STABLE CLAIMS HE BUILT 17

Amusing Case Entered For Hearing At the General

which commence at the court house on

Sessions.

David H. Gillies, trading under the firm name of D. H. Gillies & Sons, is suing the township of Westminster for \$269.33 damages, claimed to have been caused to his truck when it went through a bridge on the fourth concession of the township on June 23, 1920. He claims that the damage was due to the negligence of the defendants, and the want of repair to the bridge. He rineer had advised them to erect a new beyond repair.

The defendants claims that if any damage was done that it was due to secuted. the plaintiff's own negligence or men as required by statute.
Frank I. Shupe is suing the Thomas

Furniture Company for \$40° damages.

The plaintiff, who is a manufacturer's agent, says that on August 6, 1920, he purchased goods from the defendants to the value of \$151.50, and that he was to pay \$26.50 on delivery, \$35 on September 6, 1920, and the balance monthl nis premises and seized the goods among which was bedding. The loss of this bedding caused him to catch cold, he claims. He also says that the alleged action of the defendants caused him to ose his position with the Cadillac Meaner Company.

They also claim that his the goods. injury and illness were not directly due to any action they took. Judd & Hen-derson for the plaintiff: T. W. Scandrett for the defendants.

Roy Tutt, through his next Alfred E. Tutt. is suing J. Davey of Hamilton, and George Jones of London, for \$1,000 damages for personal injuries. He claims that on May 14, 1920, he was and later arrested him when he went in-to Julius Siskind's pawnshop on Rich-well over on the right side of Adelaide street, near the G. T. R. crossing, when broken arm and other injuries. He claims to be personally disabled. Tutt is a student at the London Collegiate

> claim that with reasonable care the plaintiff could have avoided the acc dent. They say that the statement of claim discloses no cause of action against them. J. M. McEvoy for the plaintiff, Meredith & Fisher for the de-

and for \$100 damages for the detention ecuting, and maintained that a theft street, owned by her. She says that when he vacated the house, he took the owner of it. Chandler claims that the to participate. received permission to erect the stable Arrangements are well under way for while he was residing at 39 William the Rotarian annual picnic to be held the Rotarian annual picnic to be held. street, and that when he vacated the removed the stable. Judd & for the plaintiff; T. Essery for the defendant.

HAS FRACTURED LEG

Barbara Braban of Ailsa Craig in Victoria Hospital.

runaway accident occurred near Ailsa Craig on Saturday, when Barbara Braban, aged 5 years, was thrown out of the vehicle in which she was riding and she suffered a fractured leg and severe shaking up. The little girl was brought to Victoria

Hospital here and the injured member was set. She was reported to be progressing favorably this afternoon. ccident occurred near the little vic-

CARPENTIER VISITS ROOSEVELT'S GRAVE

the grave of former President Theodore versity. Baltimore. Roosevelt today was Georges Carpentier's first act in observance of Memorial Day. The French champion an-nounced that he was making the visit is well liked by his fellow-workmen, ial Day. The French champion anin fulfillment of a promise he made and the appointment is a popular one upon his arrival here to visit Roosevelt's final resting-place and place a wreath upon the tomb.

GALT, May 29.—Rev. Neil McLeckie, the popular pastor of the Kirkwall Presbyterian Church, has accepted the quired.

AUTO DEAL LEADS TO ALLEGED THEFT CHARGE

Magistrate Reluctantly Commits R. D. Adair for Trial After Hearing

Roy D. Adair, with a great deal of hesi tation on the part of Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon, was committed for tria following his hearing in the police court this morning on a charge of theft.

Allan G. Leslie of Commercial Credit Company of Toronto was the complain The company of which he was dis-Four civil actions, three jury and trict manager, was formed to aid motor one non-jury, have been set down for car dealers in financing the purchase of the general sessions of the peace. cars, he said. It was claimed that his firm took over a contract between Adain and the C and C Motor Sales Company \$694.38, and still owed \$1,458.44. tember witness learned the car had been the car was not to be taken away fron

Adair did not turn in the money to th ompany which he derived from the sale J. B. Tanton swore that he bought further states that the defendants' en- car from Adair for \$2.050 and paid \$1.00 down, gave a note for a month for \$1,050 oridge as the old one was unsafe and and also gave his old car in exchange Albert M. Judd appeared for Adair

the defendant's floors until the company

had been paid in full.

WATER FROM LEAKING TAP FLOODS BARBER AND PRINTING SHOPS

at the rate of \$10 per month. He claims | Damage Done to Linotype Machine Placed At About \$50.

Derangement of the tans in a harher

shop and the Herald Printing Company bot street, caused a leakage of water from Saturday night till Monday morn Besides the damages for injury to his ersonal and business reputation, he seeking the return of the goods or 71.50, the amount he cause he refer to the goods. shop of the Herald Printing Company which is in the basement below, were flooded. The water soaked through a \$71.50, the amount he says he paid.

The defendants say that under their heavy cement floor into the Printing flooded. agreement with Shupe, they were entitled to possession of all the goods estimates the damage does at \$50. This received from them if he disposed of or alandoned any of the goods before the control of the goods and the goods are control of the goods before the control of the goods and the goods are control of the goods are control of the goods are control of the goods and the goods are control of the good or alandoned any of the goods before the full amount was paid. They claim that the did dispose of and abandon some of the goods. They also claim that he goods. They also claim that he had been some of the goods. nies that the tap was left running ove the week-end, and informed The Advertiser that 'a little water trickled through a crack in the cement floor and printing shop below. dence of a flood, when the reporter called was a couple of puddles of water in the hall of the barber shop and is the printing shop. Manager Hothersal declares that good drainage prevented

ROTARIANS TO VISIT CHIPPAWA CANAL ON JUNE 1ST: 100 GOING

his printing plant from serious damage

Special Train Will Leave the G. T. R. Depot at 7:30 a.m.

the Rotarian excursion on Wednesday man also was wounded. The members to the Chippawa canal project were of the attacking party escaped. made at the noonday luncheon of the Rotary Club at the Tecumseh House. and for \$100 damages for the detention of the stable. She claims that he was a tenant in a house at 39 William street, owned by her. She says that tween 10 and 11 o'clock. The party will return to London about 11 p.m. At least 100 Rotarians and friends are expected

at Port Stanley on Thursday, June 23. meet tonight in the Chamber of Commerce rooms to arrange details.
"Aims and Ambitions" provided the subject for discussion at today's gath ering, Rotarians Copeland and Green briefly outlining the rules and regula tions of the Rotary constitution

G. E. LENHART NEW SUPT. OF L. AND P. S.

Wide Experience in

G. E. Lenhart of this city has been The appointed general superintendent of the London and Port Stanley Railway, it was announced today, Mr. Lenhart succeeds George McGregor, who left the service several weeks ago following ar accident when an electric engine col-lided with a special car which had been chartered on Good Friday last by Dr Manhasset, N. Y., May 30 .- A trip to W. T. Connell of Johns Hopkins Uni-Mr. Lenhart has been employed as

master mechanic of the L. and R for several years. He has had wide

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FIRED ON CONSTABLES.

BELFAST, May 29 .- A party of Ulster special policemen was fired on side of the town of Tyrone. Constable Robert Coalter was killed instantly, and an old man with whom he was speaking The final announcement relative to was wounded and died later. Another

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any further inquiries concerning the proposed publication be made at the office of Carl P. Huebscher, consulgeneral for Switzerland in Canada.

War Veterans of Chatham in

CHATHAM, May 29.-Close to 2,000 people witnessed the decoration of soldiers' graves in the Maple Leaf and St. Anthony's Cemeteries by members of the Great War Veterans' Association of the Great War Veterans' Association which interment will be made in Brown's Cemetery, Nissouri. tion, who observed today as Decoration Sunday. Assisting them was the Ladies' Auxiliary of the G. W. V. A., the Kent

and the Sons of England. name of the city, and giving other in- morial cross at the main entrance to the two cemeteries, and each soldier's grave

SALFORD, May 29.—Work is being rushed on the handsome new church The new church will be one of basement, and will be lighted rically. Rev. C. H. Innes, the

ST. HYACINTHE CHEESE.

MANNERS CANNOT BE MAGISTRATE ADVISES TAUGHT BY RULE, SAYS MAN ACCUSED OF THE TO CHANGE HIS MRS. MARY PAINE. Mrs. Mary Paine, aged 72 years, died North School INSPECTOR Richard Haines Allowed to Go With a

of the New York Teachers' Association with a warning after he had been disto recommend that four hours per week missed on a theft charge in police court he devoted in the New York schools noon after an extended illness. Besides pressed the opinion that "manners cannot be taught by rule."

Continuing, he said: mains will be taken to Montreal this learn proper manners quicker and more by example from the teacher. There was an effort made to introduce the teaching of manners in FUNERAL OF JAMES ROWNTREE. introduce the teaching of manners in Siskind said that on Saturday night the schools of Ontario a few years back, and a book on Manners' was issued and a book on Manners' was issued to have the watch valued. He had an-The funeral of James Rowntree, aged and a book on Manners' was issued under the authority of the department 7 years, 5 Stanley street, who died on Friday, was held this afternoon to Woodland Cemetery. Services at the home were conducted by Rev. T. C. of education, which became the laugh-ing-stocy of educationalists, and has

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LATEST RETURNS

Dominion has grown into a nation.'

MEANS AN ELECTION.

WILL DELAY CONTEST.

chance of success.

Meighen administration.

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MARINE NEWS

SARNIA. May 29 .- Vessel passages

Up-Leonard Hanna, 10 a.m.: Mc

Gill, Shires, 10:30; Sergeant II., Howard Shaw, 12; Octagamie and Consort, 4

p.m.; Saturn, 5; Earlling, 6:20; Con-neaut, 8:40; Manchester, 10:20; Sulli-

van. 11:20: Norway. 1:30: a.m.: Morgan, 2: Palmer, 2: Huron, 2:20; Glen-

Down-Thomas Davidson, 9:30 a.m.; Connestoga, 9:50; J. L. Reiss, 10:30;

elliste: Yamaska is a proof that the

Harris. The pallbearers were Messis.
W. J. Wray, F. Crossley, Charles Eden. Surviving sons are Frederick Abbott Palfrey, Sydney Lawton, Stargard W. J. Wray, F. Clossicy, Charles and Our Boys and girls certainly improve our boys and girls certainly in the matter of manners. lieve that either manner or morals DEATH OF WILLIAM HALL can be taught in school, except by force of example. And," said Mr. Greer, "it is quite certain that our The death of William Hall, 661 Princess avenue, occurred on Sunday morn. ing. Besides his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Florence, at home. The children do not take a back place in manners with the American children." funeral will be held on Tuesday at 3

clock to Woodland Cemetery. The death of Mrs. Mary Noulty, wife of Edward Noulty, 601 York street, occurred on Saturday in her 54th year Mrs. Noulty had been a resident of this city all her life. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Edward and Casmier of London; one daughter, Man

Edward McDonald and Mrs. L. Hartless, both of Chicago. The funeral will be held on Tuesday to fine words, but they want deeds morning at 8:30. Requiem high mass will they want a general election, and the be sung in St. Peter's Cathedral at 3 longer the Federal Government delays will co-operate with an airship in Peter's Cemetery.

MRS. AURRILLA SERVICE. Mrs. Aurrilla Service, 65 years, wife of William Service, 45 Wilson avenue, died at her home on Sunday after a short illness. Besides her husband, she is The funeral will be held at 2:30 on Tuesday afternoon to Mount Pleasant lie's chief interest in these two by-elecupon general election possibilities.

Cemetery. MRS. ELIZA TAYLOR. Mrs. Eliza Taylor, one of the pioneer residents of Middlesex County, died at the residence of her son. Samuel Taylor, 860 Adelaide street, Monday following an illness of several months. Mrs. Taylor was born in Ireland, and came to Middlesex County 68 years age.

She settled in Nissouri, and came to London about 50 years ago. She was predeceased by her husband 44 years In addition to one son, Mrs. Taylor is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Prevost, London, and Mrs. H. B. Tay-lor, Bar River, Ont. There are also

several grandchildren and great-grandchildren

RETURN FACTORIES Plan To Lease Them To vote was split three ways. In York-Former Owners, Says Stockholm.

SOVIET GOVT. MAY

STOCKHOLM, May 29.—The Russian cep in some historically safe Conser-soviet Government, according to re-vative constituency. The verdict will range for the lease of all the big factorles in the Russian domain to their former owners. The taking of this step has not been officially confirmed. It was commented in political quarters here today that although the re ported sty was in conflict with the fundamental principal of Sovietism, it was in line with the new policy of the Soviet authorities inaugurated by the issuance of their recent freedom of

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trade decree.

Maunaloa, 10:40; Boland, 3 p.m.; Joe Wood, 5:20; H. R. Jones, 6:20; Amazon,

Commenting on the recent decision

JAIL CAPTAIN WHO HANSON WINS YORK-SUNBURY

Farmers' Candidate Defeated by Majority of About 1,000.

leader of the Conservative party, car-ried York-Sunbury on Saturday for the -Meighen Government by a majority approaching 1,000

Complete returns were not available to a late hour tonight, as Nortondale, located in the far notheastern corner of the constituency, had not been heard from. There are only 57 eligible yoters in Nortondale, and complete returns with that exception showed 7,170 W. Stairs, the United Farmers' candi-

With Nortondale returns missing, Mr. Hanson has a majority of 963; but it expected Nortondale will show two to one in favor of Mr. Stairs, as the United Farmers' organization at Milltive. Mr. Hanson will therefore have probably between 925 and 950 majority.



A TOOKE Summer-weight

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Hett, Kitchener, addressed a fair crowd at the Princess Theatre tonight on "The Nationalization of the Medical Profession." He would have specialists under government control,

and their services given to the poor free. The meeting was under the auspices of the Independent Labor EARLY STRAWBERRIES

will be pronounced tomorrow.

WOULD NATIONALIZE

MEDICAL PROFESSION

[Special to The Advertiser.] T. THOMAS May 29.—Dr. J. E.

KICKED PRISONERS

Hun Who III-Used British May

Get Fifteen Months.

to Stratford today by Roy Lefler of Forestville. Forty cents a box was paid for them.

James E. Johnston, another Norfolk

[Special to The Advertiser.] SIMCOE. May 28.—Three crates of

MONTREAL WINNIPEG VANCOUVER strawberries would be in full swing

GARFIELD SPENT HIS LAST SUNDAY WITH RELATIVES

Greatly Affected When His Sister and Mother Called.

BUILDING THE SCAFFOLD

Work On the Structure To Be Commenced On Tuesday.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
WOODSTOCK, May 29.—The execu tion of Norman Garfield will take place in the west yard of the county jail. This was finally decided on today. was all along taken for granted that the scaffold would be erected inside the jail. In fact, Hangman Ellis, following consultation with the sheriff, had decided that to prevent the possibilities of curious mobs congregating, had made plans for the erecting of the structure inside. This was made impossible when it was found that it would require a with a thirteen-foot ceiling. The building of the scaffold will commonths' ordinary imprisonment has been mence sometime Tuesday, and will be FREDERICTON, N. B., May 29.— demanded by the state prosecutor today the northeast corner of the west yard, for Captain Mueller, the second German where Reginald Birchall was executed

officer to be tried on criminal charges officer to be tried on criminal charges thirty years ago. Carpenters from Toarising from the conduct of the war. He is charged with cuelty to prisoners at the Flavy-le-Martel prison camp, in the department of the Aisne, France.

The prosecutor told the high court which is conducting the trials that the which is conducting the trials that the The decision to have the execution of the constituency, had not been from. There are only 57 eligible in Nortondale, and complete rewith that exception showed 7,170. Hanson, and 6,207 for Ernest irs, the United Farmers' candidies, the United Farmers' candidies, has a majority of 963; but it ected Nortondale will show two in favor of Mr. Stairs, as the Farmers' organization at Milling the nearest center, has been actoric. Hanson will therefore have the hard the captain were "moral, rather than the captain were the control of the particular than the open brings up the capse out in the open brings up the question that arose when Birchall was executed. On that morning, November the trees and telegraph poles that skirt the north and west walls of the yard. It is expected that on Thursday morning next local authorities will take action and no one will be allowed to scale the trees or telegraph poles. The measurements for the scaffold call for a structure thirteen feet in height and eight feet square. This will mean that four feet of the uprights will project above the jail and be visible to those on the case of Captain Mueller was not as bad carried out in the open brings up the Mueller's counsel pleaded that six the jail and be visible to those on the

months' imprisonment in a fortress outside. would be ample punishment. Sentence Not Allowed Inside, Callers at the jail yesterday included Wilfrid Gaetz, spiritual adviser to the condemned man. It was his first visit to the jail since last Wednes-afternoon, when Garrield made his escape while his spiritual adviser was in the jail. The minister rang the bell at the jail and was admitted by the sheriff, who received him courteously and escorted him to the jail office. He was then turned over to Guard Tottey and escorted to the door of the con-demned man's cell. He was not allowed inside, and Guard Tottey was present during the interview, which lasted less than half an hour. The guard had been instructed that in case Mr. Gaetz prolonged his visit over the half hour he was to be requested to leave. However, he finished within the stated time. SHIPPED FROM SIMCOE Sheriff, whom he called to one side. He made the request that at future visits the guard be asked to retire. To this To this some extent of the Greek campaign of the sheriff objected, telling Mr. Gaetz that what he had to say would not hurt the guard. Two newspapermen were me-grown strawberries were shipped present, and they requested the sheriff ask Mr. Gaetz for an interview. The Nationalist capital, of a British Indian

minister, however, refused Throng of Visitors. Woodstock jail today was one of the Woodstock jail today was one of the show spots of the city. Hundreds of were warned that in addition to arouswere warned that in addition to add to parties from outside points visited ing the British, the carrying out of the that section of the city, and from early morning until late in the evening camwould injuriously affect the Turkish that section of the city, and from early morning until late in the evening cameras clicked, and the famous old Nationalist cause in India.

Mustapha Sachir was sent to Angora Mustapha Sachir was sent to Angora Reitish with the idea of improvements. "castle," erected 70 years ago, was snapped hundreds of times. Many reports were current today. One was to the effect that Garfield had gone mad. Another that he had been taken suddenly ill and was unconscious. A visit to the jail set at rest all these rumors. "How is Garfield?" the sheriff was How is Garfield?" the sheriff was fluences were successfully

asked.

"Just the same as the day he was admitted to this jail. Today he apparently enjoyed his meals with the same relish as ever."

"Just the same as the day he was admitted to this jail. Today he apparently enjoyed his meals with the same posals for revision of the Franco-Turk-

ish agreement, the army of some 80,000, He has completely recovered from which the French have in Syria, is the effects of his outing last week, and causing alarm to the Nationalists, in today is in the same good spirits as view of the recent developments, and when he arrived in jail first. He spent they have instructed Munir Bey, who his last Sunday on earth just the same is now in Beirut, to try to gain time as any other day. He was visited by in the negotiations, and it is his spiritual adviser, and late this in this connection, to make a new offer afternoon he was visited by Mrs. Gar- of Alexandretta to the French. field. Sen., Mrs. Kitty Garfield, and his sister and brother from Toronto.
The party arrived at the jail about 4 clock and were with the prisoner for a long time.

Closely Watched.

They were not allowed inside his cell, and the guard was present all the time. This was the first meeting between the sister and the condemned man since he has been in Woodstock jail, and the scene is said to have been a most af-

Large congregations attended Central Methodist Church today, as it was ex-pected that Rev. Wilfrid Gaetz, the pastor, would make some reference to the events of the past week. However, he made not the slightest reference to anything connected with the Garfield Harris, Dereham Township, east of

in irons right away, and that no one should be permitted to see him for any reason, until just before the execution."

The above was the critical arterior and a gold watch, two rings and a flashlight stolen. When the family returned from church the theft was diseason, until just before the execution."

The above was the opinion expressed covered and word sent along the fourth by Hangman Ellis when speaking of concession over the telephone.

Norman Garfield's escape.

Ellis is an interesting conversationalist, but unlike the late Hangman Radcliffe, he very seldom speaks of hangings at which he has officiated. However, he has great faith in his own late of the road in his auto, and suspicion was received them. They ever, he has great faith in his own at once directed towards them. They and when the subject of bunglings at executions cropped up in a conversation with him he commented the subject of "Local officials do not need to worry the stolen articles were restored. The about it. It will be carried out perfectly, and there will be no hitch in ada from the United States on Satur-

CROPS LOOKING FINE IN SOUTH DELAWARE by the local police.

SOUTH DELAWARE, May 28 .- The recent rains have revived the crops, and everything points to a good yield. Strawberries will soon be ripe. There is a large acreage of potatoes and corn going in. Everything that farmers have to sell is going down in price, and after the farmer pays his expenses this summer he will have very little coming to him. Prices will have to come down in the stores to balance up things, is the an undivided German Upper Silesia at the car lines in the border cities will view farmers are taking.

PRINCE HIROHITO

Quebec Voters Are Tired of Meighen Misrule—Big Vote of Women in By-Election— Hatred of Conscription Shown by Habitants.

Pierreville, Yamaska County, Que., The farmer speakers were yet more open May 29.—(By Canadian Press).—With in their statements of "not one cent figures subject to revision, the Liberal candidate, Aime Boucher, took the fedcandidate, Aime Boucher, took the fed-eral seat of Yamaska County, vacant hrough the death of Oscar Gladu, by a majority of 1,608 over A. A. Mondou, the Liberal-Conservative candidate, while the Farmer candidate, Joseph Lambert, was hopelessly outclassed, polling approximately only 350 votes.

A Record Vote.

The vote polled showed the keenness of the electors, over 90 per cent of the total ballots, numbering 8,300, being cast, women voting with the same intensity as men. While final figures are not yet available, both sides estimate that over 7.000 votes were polled.

"The vote shows that the county of Yamaska cannot be bought," Mr. Bo cher declared after the result had become clear. "The 'solid bloc' of Quebec remains unbroken, and will so remain intil Mr. Meighen has been beaten."

Hatred of the conscription law of 1917, nd fear that it may again be invoked by the Government carried the Liberal andidate to victory, but the extent of the victory was a surprise, even to the most enthusiastic of his supporters. Another strong point made by Mr. Bou-cher was the statement that the elec-tion of Mr. Mondou would be interpreted as the indorsement by Quebec Province of the Meighen Government.

Further arguments used in committee

rooms were that war might again break out at any time, and this would mean dragging sons from their mother's arms seat by methods that may cost them to fight overseas in England's battles. dear in other provinces."

BRITAIN AND FRANCE

MAY BACK GREECE

British Indian Subject Exe-

cuted by Turkish Nation-

alists At Angora.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 29 .- With

Moscow nominating the Turkish Na-

tionalist policy as appears from recent

developments, the whole Near Eastern

political situation has again been

thrown into confusion with the possi-

bility appearing that France and Great

Britain may decide to stand back to

The crisis has been accentuated by

the execution in Angora, the Turkish

subject, Mustapha Sachir, hanged as a spy, as told in Angora dispatches of

YOUTHFUL THIEVES

QUICKLY CAPTURED

Jewelry Stolen From the

Verschoyle Home Found

in Their Possession.

INGERSOLL, May 29 .- During the

Verschoyle, was entered this afternoon

THOUSANDS DEMAND

UNDIVIDED SILESIA

Mustapha Kemal Pasha's forces.

poll came in, showing Mr. Mondou beaten even by the farmer vote in his own stronghold, and with the Liberal deading, Mr. Boucher announced the fight was over. There was much jubilation all over the county Saturday night, but no disturbances,

Following is press comment on the

Le Canada: "The verdict in Yamaska is decisive The people do not want Mr. Meighen and his Government, and it is anxiously awaiting the general elections to drive them from power definitely."

Farmers Hard Hit.

Montreal Gazette: "The United Farmers have emerged from the fray with their banner trailing in the dust . . . Nor has the Liberal party increased its strength or enhanced its reputation from these elections.

"The return of Mr. Boucher is Yamaska by a surprisingly large majority

can be attributed to but one cause— Sir Wilfrid Laurier's name is still potent to charm and conscription has not been forgotten. The methods adopted in that contest, and the signal success therefrom incite, if they do nvite reprisals, and there is real danger of reviving racial rancor so long as the French Liberals play upon the passions and prejudices of their people to win an election. The Liberals have retained

BLACK HANDERS ARE **BUSY AT HAMILTON** AGAINST THE TURKS

Second Outrage in Week Is Attempted At Hamilton.

HAMILTON, May 29 .- For the second time within a week a blackhand outrage has occurred in this city. This roadway, the brake not working. There morning an attempt was made to blow up the residence of I. G. Lombardo by the use of dynamite. The front veranda was wrecked, a large hole torn in the wall of the house and the windows were smashed by the force of the explosion. No person was injured. Last Tuesday an attempt was made to blow up Monaco Natale's home, and the building was badly damaged. It

WILL RUSH WORK ON **BLENHEIM PAVEMENT**

New Highway To Be Put Down Not Going To Mexico, De-At Cost of \$80,000.

cil decided to adhere to the original specifications of using the steel reinforcement, although there was considerable argument pro and con as to after all it was a disputed question, with some engineers as to whether or not it was worth the extra cost. The council decided that in their opinion it would be wise to reinforce t was understood that it was also decided to start the work at the two ends first beginning at the east end. Traffic will be diverted from the Main street during the progress of the work up town. Already John street has been town. Already John street has been oiled in anticipation of using this parallel street instead of Talbot street while the work is in progress.

Rain fell here last night, giving the ground a very good wetting and putting hope into the farmers, who were some-what despairing for some of the crops

owing to the scarcety of rain.
J. J. Cookson, contractor, has made good progress in the foundation work put up by J. M. Denholm, T. G. Graham and J. W. Fleming & Son, respectively. These, when completed, will be a printing establishment, "News Tribune," a garage and salesroom, and a hardware and implementations.

BONDS ARE STOLEN FROM WINDSOR FIRM

Hydro-Electric Office Is Visited by Gang of Robbers.

WINDSOR, May 29.—Thefts of sums of money have been reported to the Windsor police from both the Swedish Crucible Steel Company and the Windday, are being detained by the police and will be formally charged with theft sor Hydro-Electric Railway Company oftomorrow. They are young men and fices. About \$500 in bonds and stocks their records will be fully investigated was taken from the steel company safe was taken from the steel company safe, and a small amount of cash from the office of the hydro-electric.

Mrs. Marie Louis Campeau, 60 years old, widow of Alexander J. Campeau, proprietor of the Wyandotte Hotel. Windsor, died Saturday afternoon. George Campeau, divisional inspector of the Provincial Bank of Canada, Monc-ton, N. B., is one of two sons, who, with two daughters, survive.

men. women and children clamored for an undivided German Upper Silesia at a monster open-air, gen-partisan demonstration this afternoon in the Lust-clamore Communists marched alongside of Nationalists, and all the political council to proceed with the work, and the council to proceed with the work and the council to proceed with the council to proceed with the work and the council to proceed with the work are considered with the work are considere

SUNDAY SERVICE NOT PROFITABLE

Management Will Only Give the Plan One More Try Out.

ST. THOMAS, May 29,-There was similar loss to the city as that of last Sunday in the church street car service this morning, and it is possible that the management will make one more test before the forenoon Sabbath Day schedule will be eliminated.

The afternoon cars were given a pay ing patronage, but not so large as on the inauguration day. The park had a fairly good crowd, but there were few young people among the visitors. Port Stanley apparently has not lost its popularity for a Sunday afternoon out-ing, and it is there where the journey was made by the Darbys and Joans and many Darbys without their Juliets. Parents, too, are complaining some entertaining features must found for the children besides the flowers and royal swans if Pinafore Park is to be popular and attractive to parents on Sunday afternoon, as well as on any other day.

The Chief Witness.

Daisy Penny, an inmate of the House f Industry, will be the chief witness in the charge preferred against James Snell, a 50-year-old resident, who will be tried tomorrow for the alleged seduction of Miss Penny.

Miss Penny is said to be mentally deficient, and the question is debated by those learned in the law, living by lay at the courthouse, whether Miss not. The opinion of a retired judge in he city is that the evidence of an The majority of the courthouse circle, however, have

TREE STOPS CAR IN WILD PLUNGE

Fatality Narrowly Averted On Hill Near Duart.

[Special To The Advertiser.] DUART, May 28 .- The hill at the lake was the scene of an auto accident yesterday that narrowly missed fatal results. A Ford car, containing five people, and with Mrs. Peter McFarane at the steering wheel, in climbing the hill, stopped and backed down the are two turns in the road just above the bridge. The car made the first turn safely, but plunged over the embankment before reaching the bridge. Fortunately it lodged in an apple tree half way to the bottom of the ravine and held while the badly-frightened occupants climbed out and to the top. The ravine is fully 30 feet deep, and has tom. Had the car missed the tree there might easily have been several fatali-

ARE MENNONITES TRYING BLUFF GAME?

clares Western Rail-

wayman.

WINNIPEG. May 29 .- Reports on the Western Canada have been many and varied during the last few days, and the south has such a complicated situa tion manifested itself as exists at the present time. Saturday, according to local newspaper, a representative on an American railway here wired his office in Chicago that there is no commercia foundation to the reported Mexican movement of the Mennonites, and they are only attempting to bluff the Canadian Government into repealing what consider obnoxious school and military laws, to permit them to remain in Canada. This representative is here endeavoring to secure a share of the tonnage in the event of the Mennonite exodus south. He also claims in his message that the local Mennonites admit they have only secured options or Mexican land, that there is no possibility of a southern movement before Septem.

If school and military laws can be changed to suit their mode of living it J. J. Cookson, contractor, has made is declared from many sources the good progress in the foundation work for the three new buildings in a block Canada. They have prospered here, as

roads are in the city angling for a share of the tonnage of these people when they do go. The only contract that has been put on paper so far as can be ascertained, is the fact that they have purchased 125,000 acres in one block in Wayne County, Mississippi, and have contracted for an additional 300,000

ceres in smaller parcels.

There are approximately 165,000 Menonites in Western Canada. Of this umber only 10,000 are of the old colony who desire to send their children to private schools. The others are in favor of sending their children to public

UNIONIST GAINS GROWING STEADILY

BELFAST, May 29.—The final com-position of the Ulster Parliament will not be known until Monday owing to the length of time which is being consumed in counting the vote of County

As the count now stands the Unionists elected 38 members, the Republicans 6 and the Nationalists 5, with three seats still to be filled. Queen's University has returned

GOVT. TO PENSION MISS DESALABERRY

OTTAWA, May 29.—(By Canadian Press.)—In the House of Commons on Saturday afternoon Hon. R. Lemieux urged the Government to make provi-IS OFF TO FRANCE

LONDON, May 29—Prince Hirohito, heir apparent to the Japanese throne, said farewell to Great Britain today after a three-weeks' visit. He was bidden Godspeed at the Victoria Station by King George, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York and various personages of prominence. This afternoon the crown prince embarked at Portsmouth for Havre, for his visit to France.



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A merchant talking with the writer said: "I consider my Daily Newspaper Advertising to be the most important thing I do each day. It is the only thing I do that the entire community are simultaneously informed about.

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Briand Sends Note To Britain

Suggesting Committee

of Inquiry.

mit to Allied control, the note con-tinued, and it was hoped the Germans

t considered the work of the supreme

who would submit a report to the coun

NEW CURATE COMMENCES

College, Michigan.

STRATFORD, May 29.-Rev. M. C.

Davies, new curate at St. James Church, took part in the Sunday ser-

Rev. Mr. Davies was ordained into the ministry at Brantford last week

and is a graduate of Alma College, Mich. His home is in Windsor.

A special collection was taken up

all of the city churches Sunday in aid

of the General Hospital. The offering

was a very liberal one. Go-To-Church Sunday was also ob-

served with special services in all the

NEW BUTTER FACTORY

MILK PRODUCERS PLAN

be \$40,000 and the shareholders

The provisional directors are: R. J.

Wilson, W. F. McGuffin and John Mc-

The Government delegate, Miss Pert

of Uxbridge, addressed the Woman's Institute at their regular meeting. Her

might assist by the purchase of a victrola. They might also help to beau-

tify the school and surroundings.

Miss Pert stated that the home

should be made attractive.
"Wax the floor and let the young

ning off to dance halls," she said. Also use the best china and furniture, and

BY MANY WITNESSES

will have recovered

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Arrived: Mon-golia, Hamburg; Megali Hellas, Piraeus;

Lafayette, Havre: Albania, Glasgow; Zeeland, Antwerp; Philadelphia, May 29,

Haverford, Liverpool; Caserta, Genoa.

- Rheumatism?

Those of us who are past middle age are prone to eat too much meat

and in consequence deposit lime-salts in the arteries, veins and joints. We

of an suffer from twinges of rheuma-

tism or lumbago, sometimes from

gout, swollen hands or feet. There is no longer the slightest need of

the impoverished blood of its poisons

-Backache?

-Run-down?

eople dance at home instead of

teach them to love the home.

HOLLY IDENTIFIED

subject was "Mother and Daughter. subject was "Mother and Daughter."
There were about 60 present.
The speaker emphasized the importance of music in the public schools and thought the Woman's Institute

rices there today.

local churches

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Many Blossoms Killed Off In the Recent Cool Dip.

[Special to The Advertiser.] ILDERTON, May 28 .- Ilderton Fruit Growers report a light set of apples, much lighter than the promise of blossoms would indicate. This is probably aused by the cold weather at blossom-Some of the members in the log time. Some of the includes the presence of a very destructive worm, which is stripping the foliage off, and H. Zavitz teports his orchard nearly bare. J. McQueen reports considerable damage. information received this is no

s season in unsprayed orchards. The remedy is thorough spraying with arsenate of lead or other poison Lobo district had a splendid shower last evening, and crops are looking fine now. Many of the Lobo farmers have been planting out good patches trawberries, and with warm weather here will be more berries grown than

ubt the canker worm, which works at

Headaches Make Life Miserable

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

many people; some are seldom, if ever, free from them, suffering continually from the dull throbbings, the intense pains; sometimes in one part, sometimes le head.

There is only one way to get relief from these persistent headaches, and that is by going direct to the seat of for unless the cause is removed, the headaches will still continue to exist.

The fact that Burdock Blood Bitters the stomach, liver and toned up is proof enough to show that it will climinate the cause of the head-

Mrs. Harold Lanain, Owen Sound, Ont., writes: "My system was run down and my blood out of order. I suffered a great deal from severe pains in my head, which made me feel very miserable. After having tried other remedies I purchased a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and was very glad to notice a decided improvement in my health, so I took another, and am glad to say that it has done me an enormous amount of good. I have recommended it to my friends, who were in a similar condition, and they all say it is a wonderful remedy." B. B. is put up only by The T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto,



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MONTREAL-GLASGOW June 11, July 16, Aug. 20.....Cassandra July 2, Aug. 6Saturnia New York-Glasgow (Vis Meville). June 1. July 2. July 30 ... Cameronia June 18, July 16, Aug. 13 ... Columbia June 25, Aug. 20 ... Algeria New York-Liverpool.

Boston to Liverpool.

June 9, July 21, Aug. 30......Saxonia Corunna, Havanna, Gibraltar, Patras, Dubrovnik, Trieste and Fiume,

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Sunday, January 16, 1921.
TO ST. THOMAS—15:00, 1*6:10, 7:15,
*8:15, 9:20, *10:20, 11:20 a.m., *12:20,
*1:20, 2:20, *3:20, 4:20, *5:20, 6:20, *7:20,
*1:20, 9:20, *10:20, *11:20 p.m.
TO PORT STANLEY—1*6:10, *8:15,
*10:20 a.m., *1:20, *3:20, *5:20, *7:20,
*10:20 p.m.
*Limited London to St. Thomas
*Pauly except Sunday.

CROPS NEVER LOOKED BETTER AT INGERSOLL

Recent Showers and Warm Weather Making Rapid Growth.

INGERSOLL, May 29 .- The recent showers and the warm weather are

Earnest attention is being given by had been used as an ambulance. The the Kiwanian Club to a number of letters were removed, however, and matters of community interest. They include the improving of the grounds of Alexandra Hospital, which has been referred to a committee and the erection of an electric sign to advertise the town which is also in the hands of committee. In regard to improving certain streets it has been decided to have the full Kiawanis membership in conjunction with the Motor League wait upon the council.

Largely Attended. The annual convention of the Ingersoll, North and West Oxford Sunday School Educational Council held in the Methodist Church, Sweaburg, was marked by a large attendance of delegates, and splendid reports gates, and splendid reports. Practi-cally all the Sunday schools of the district were represented. R. D. Ram-say of Ingersoll, the retiring president occupied the chair. A number of help-ful addresses were given. Rev. W. Wood of Ingersoll spoke on "The Teen Reports regarding the Age Boys.' various departments were highly encouraging. Miss Mabel Taggart, provincial representative of the Canadian Girls' Movement gave an excellent ad-The following officers were elected: sident, D. W. Osmond; first Sunday school superintendents. Super-The other directors elected were intendents of divisions, children, Miss Narcisse Dupois, Montreal; E. L. New partment, Mrs. B. Pullin. Teacher of training. R. D. Ramsay. Missionary, Miss McGhee. Temperance, C. E.

DEED RECORDS

Public Hit Hard by Latest Government Scheme To Raise Revenue.

ST. THOMAS, May 29.—The recording of a deed in the local registry office will cost the purchaser of land some money if the consideration be substantial after Tuesday next. That a revenue may be created out of the sales of all real estate interests, one-fifth of one per cent of the amount paid for the property, as well as the ordinary fees, will be charged the party registering the deed, so that thereafter the man who buys. If he desires to keep the fees down, will not place a fictitious conditions.

It is stated that the Grand Trunk arbitration proceedings to determine the value to be awarded the shareholders by the Canadian Government on the acquisition by the latter of the road, will be resumed here next Wednesday with the same arbitrators and counsel as at the previous sittings.

It is stated that the Grand Trunk arbitration proceedings to determine the value to be awarded the shareholders by the Canadian Government on the acquisition by the latter of the road, will be resumed here next Wednesday with the same arbitrators and counsel as at the previous sittings. Warning! You are not getting Aspirin at all unless who buys, if he desires to keep the fees down, will not place a fictitious consideration in the deed; nor will holdings be sold now with the nominal sale price of one dollar. The lowest charge now made for the registration of a dead in you see the name "Bayer" so and with the additional government fee, the cost in some cases may be considerable. In order to escape this quasi-tax, the owners of local property quasi-tax, the owners of local property who have forgotten to register their deeds are flooding the registry office with documents, and deals in land are

Marko May Da Mada

With J. B. whittey of Detroit, at its head. A large amount of local capital has been subscribed, and the new corporation has ambitious plans for enbeing hurried through by these parties to a completion before the act comes

> P. S. R., has received assistant auditor Government arrives at Paris on schedule promotion to that of assistant auditor time, the reparations commission about of the system, succeeding Walter Windows and Monday will come into possession of the system, succeeding Walter Winnett. Lorne Harksell succeeds Mr. noon Monday will come into possession McCullough. Mr. McCullough's advancement is not surprising. having been for some time a member of the newspaper craft.

THREE ROBBERIES WITH VIOLENCE IN TORONTO REPORTED

Constable Who Tried To Stop Crap Game Is Badly Mauled.

TORONTO, May 29 .- During Saturday night and this morning, three rob-beries with violence, two places broken into, a constable assaulted and twelve arrests in connection with cases were corded by the police of this city. Constable Lester was badly mauled early this morning when he attempted to arrest five men for alleged crap shoot-

One of the robberies took place in a stable where two drivers for D. W. Clark, grocer, William and Edwin Warren, brothers, were locked in the harroom after their pouches had been torn from them Saturday night.
William Warren had taken the preto remove the money in his bouch to his pocket and the robbers did not stop to search him, but carried and it is unlikely that they will be ra-off the empty receptacle. Edwin War-ren's pouch contained \$35 in cash and

checks, and the robbers got this.

Four young men were arrested. harged with the Warren robbery. One of them. Walter Williams, is also a driver for D. W. Clark. It is said he left the Clark store for the stable a short time before the robbery occurred.



SEVEN DIE IN PLANE CRASH

Curtis Machine Became Unmanageable During Heavy Electrical Storm.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29 .bringing crops along rapidly, and the countryside seldom looked better. In-

> chairs installed for the trip to Langley Field, where a review was held of aeroplanes which are to take part in the

naval bombing tests off the Virginia Capes next month.

The accident is described by officials ran into the storm. Officials who viewed the wreck were of the opinion that the fall had been from a great

ELECTED CHAIRMAN

Heads Reconstituted All-Canadian Board of Grand Trunk Railway.

MONTREAL, May 29 .- (By Canadian dress in the afternoon. J. H. Rush. MONTREAL, May 29.—(By Canadian county president, Miss Taggart and Press.)—Sir Joseph Flavelle, Bart., of Shepperd spoke in the evening. Toronto, was today elected chairman of vice, the reconstructed all-Canadian board of H. Barnett; second vice, F. W. Waters; directors of the Grand Trunk Railway. secretary treasurer, B. C. Patch. Exe-cutive committee, the ministers and Sunday school superintendents. Super-The other directors elected were J. Currie: girls, Miss Osmond: boys, Mr. combe, K.C., deputy minister of justice, Ottawa; and Alfred J. Mitchell, financial Groom; adults, F. C. Tate. Home de-

the consolidation of the Grand Trunk and Canadian National Railways is finally completed. Sir Joseph Flavelle will be appointed chairman of the board, which will direct the management of the combined roads. It is also stated that the new all-Canadian board of the Grand Trunk is orly temporary, to hold office until the consolidation has been effected. It is thought in consequence these changes that the Grand Trunk headquarters will be removed to Toronto with most of the executive positions of the road concentrated at the latter city It was officially stated Saturday that the first business of the new board was the acceptance of the resignations of

the English board of directors. Howard

Marks May Be Made Today.

into force.

M. McCullough Promoted.

Murray McCullough, for some years
freight agent in the city for the L. and
freight agent in the city for the L. and
P. S. R., has received a well-deserved
p. S. R., has received a well-deserved
Government arrives at Paris on schedule
Government arrives at Peris on schedule

Each of the notes, twenty in numbe bears the indorsement of the Deutsche Bank, the Dresdner Bank, the Darm-stadter Bank and the Disconto Company, four leading banks of Greater Berlin, who volunteered their joint guarantee in return for the Government's assurance that the notes would be redeemed at maturity without holdthe banks materially responsible The courier who left Berlin last night, carried the notes in an insignificant-looking wallet tucked away in an inside

The only billion gold marks, which Germany will have paid as the first installment within the time specified by the Allied ultimatum, represented a bullion weight of 400,000 kilograms, for which forty ordinary German freight cars would have been needed if Germany had been called upon to pay in

CAPTURE SHORTENS LIFE BY MONTH

TORONTO, May 29 .- If Norman Garfield had retained his liberty till Mon-day the execution of the death sentence upon him, fixed for June 2, would prob ably have been postponed for a month at least. It was learned today that the provincial and federal authorities were in conference in regard to this yesterday, when the news came that he had been recaptured. Negotiations were then dropped.

IN SERIOUS CONDITION [Special to The Advertiser.]
MELBOURNE, May 28.—W. T. Robinson, principal of the Melbourne Continuation Sschool, was stricken with apo-plexy here this morning, and attending physicians state that he is in a very serious condition. Walter Robinson, a student at Western University, who

and captured a scholarship, is a son. GEN. PORTER DIES. NEW YORK, May 29.—Gen. Horace Porter, last survivor of Gen. Grant's military staff, and former ambassador to France, died early this morning in his 85th year.

PROHIBITION VOTING COST HALF MILLION

Doherty Bill Plans To Modify Laws Existing and Save Trouble.

OTTAWA. May 28.—(By Canadian Press.)—Right Hon. C. J. Doherty's bill to validate the proceedings in the five provinces where prohibition plebising in the House of Commons this after-noon. There was no discussion on first presented a note to the British foreign cites were taken was given first

bringing crops along rapidly, and the countryside seldom looked better. Indications point to record crops, and the farmers all through the district are optimistic.

The local lodges of the 1. O. O. F. were largely represented this evening at the service held in St. Paul's Church at the service held of the courts. Its purpose of the both the service held of the courts. Its purpose of the believice thest on the plebiscite prostition of order with the artival of Service held of the courts. Its purpose of the believice held. On in the plebiscite held. On in

Senate amendments to the bill to amend the opium and drug act were amend the opium and drug act were to select a select amend the opium and drug act were today. carried without comment.

RESCUERS FIND LAD SLEEPING

INGERSOLL, May 29 .- At 1 o'clock this morning the town was alarmed by the ringing of the fire bell. It was the signal for a general search the six-year-old son of Charles Jones, Carnegie street, who had been missing since early in the evening. The parents and neighbors began the search at 7 o'clock. At midnight the police were notified, and at 1 o'clock the fire bell was sounded, and the brigade turned out prepared to drag the river. Shortly afterwards the child was found sleeping in a woodpile at the rear of his home. He had got wet early in the evening, and laid down in the woodpile with the intention of remaining there until his

VETERANS PLANNING BIG CELEBRATION FOR DOMINION DAY

Amherstburg Program Will Include Big List of Athletic Events.

AMHERSTBURG, May 28 .- An important meeting of the executive com-mittee of the Veterans' Dominion Day celebration was held last night in the library auditorium to complete plans for the coming reunion. Officials of various G. W. V. A. associations have signified their intention of bringing large delegation to Amherstburg on July 1 to crease. participate in the day's sports. embrace all kinds of athletic events and mounted and dismounted contests. This is the first attempt Amherstburg vetis the first attempt Amnersburg vet-erans have made to entertain their comrades-in-arms from the south-western peninsula, and everything points to it being a hummer.

the high standard set years ago, when it first made a bid for public favor. The be called together when \$15,000 worth be called together subscribed. first big excursion of the season is on of stock has been subscribed. The Stansell Motor Company of Am-

IS BRINGING NOTES

The Stansell Motor Company of herstburg has recently been reorganized, and is known as "The Brock Motors," with J. B. Whitley of Detroit, at its larging the local plant and expects to begin production on their car, the Brock Six, early in July. One car was pro-

MAJORITY OF 200

Plans in Connection With Soper Park To Be Carried Out.

GALT, May 29.—By a majority of 200 in a very small vote the electors carried the \$15,000 Soper Park bylaw. The decision of the citizens was emphatic. 385 in his store at Port Weller on the night voting for the bylaw, and 185 against it, and was evidence of the appreciation of the great work of Dr. A. Soner is do. and was evidence of the appreciation of the great work of Dr. A. Soper is doing in giving Galt what will be one of the finest parks in the province. To date he has spent many thousands of Gollars on it, and is continuing the work short stout man called Sam" as being short stout man called Sam" as being sort of the robbers. This man has not He has taken a rough, undeveloped one of the robbers. This man has not

piece of land and turned it into a beauty per piece of land and turned it into a beauty been arrested yet.

The inquest was adjourned until June 11, by which time it is thought parks commission will now be able to Cosma Soponsnik, who also was shot carry out promises it made to Dr. Soper by the robbers, will have recovered when he undertook the big contract that sufficiently to testify they would do certain work in carrying

After a long illness Jesse Atkinson is dead at Davisville Military Hospital. Toronto. He was 58 years of age and a mative of England. He came to Canada 38 years ago, and had lived here eleven years. He went overseas with the 122nd Battalion and served eighteen months in France. His widow, five daughters and four sons survive. William Atkinson of London is a son.

Troy Jones, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia since the opening of the local branch, has been notified that he is to be transferred to the manager-ship of the Sparks street branch, Ottawa. He will leave for the capital next Butter is still on the downward trend

here, and on the market sold for 28c per pound, the lowest figure since be-

fore the war.

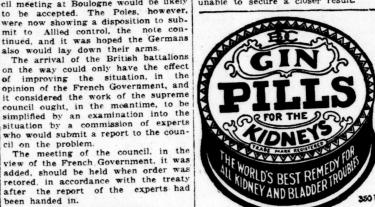
BURIAL AT ST. MARYS. ST. MARYS. May 28.—The funeral of this, however, as the new prescription, "An-uric," usually gives imfamily residence to St. Marys Cemetery, and was very largely attended. Rev. more potent than lithia, in ridding and was very largely attended. Rev. Mr. James of Woodstock officiated. The by way of the kidneys. It can be obtained at almost any drug store. Ask for Dr. Pierce's "Anuric" (anti-uric acid) for kidneys or backache, or Brown, M. A. Schofield, T. Cardwell, C. Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package.

ELECTION RESULTS CAUSING SURPRISE

STILL ACTIVE Meighen Forces Disappointed in Yamaska.

in Yamaska and York-Sunbury follow Ryckman Dale of St. Marys. lines generally expected in politica circles, although surprise is expressed at the majority in both cases. York-Sunbury is a recognized Conservative office, pointing out that the Germans stronghold and the victory of the Government candidate was regarded as practically certain. But it was thought among members of the Progressive party that their nominee would make a better showing than was the case. Government and Liberal members alike interpret the result as an indication that the Progressive movement is making comparatively little headway east of Ontario.

Liberals are jubilant over the malority cast for their candidate in Yam-aska. Ever since confederation, the normal majorities of Yamaska have been small and it has frequently changed its political allegiance. urday's heavy Liberal majority is therefore regarded in Liberal ranks The note set forth while these things with keen satisfaction. Government emained undone, and the German and followers generally had not much hope Polish bands were face to face with each other, no decision that would be of winning the seat, but disappoint ment is felt that their candidate was reached by the proposed supreme coun-cil meeting at Boulogne would be likely to be accepted. The Poles, however, unable to secure a closer result. were now showing a disposition to sub-



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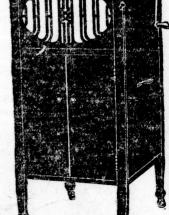
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London, Ontarlo, Monday, May 30.

TANTALUS AND NIOBE.

According to Greek Mythology, Niobe was daughter of Tantalus, and wife of Amphion, King of Her pride in her children provoked Apollo and Diana, who slew them all. Niobe herself was changed by the gods into stone. Her father Tantalus met with an even more terrible fate. When he arrived in the lower world he was punished-it is not very clear what being placed in the midst of a lake, whose waters reached to his chin, but receded whenever he attempted to allay his thirst, while over his head hung branches laden with the choicest fruits, which likewise receded whenever he attempted to grasp them.

There is a trite saying that history-or mythologyoften repeats itself, but, of course, in a more modern guise, and we have a striking example of this in an other Niobe, whose fate is causing considerable concern House of Commons at Ottawa. This modern possesses neither the grace nor the beauty of the unfortunate matron, whose only fault was her love for her offspring, but her destiny is somewhat similar, only instead of being transformed into stone she has been condemned to be turned into scrap iron.

The cruiser Niobe cost Canada \$1,200,000, and to gether with two submarines, the total cost was \$2,700, 000, but when it was decreed by the political gods at that these vessels should be made into junk they were disposed of to a firm of iron masters in New Brunswick for the ridiculous sum of \$147,000. Unfortunately, however, up to this date the federal treasury is richer for the entire transaction by the sum of only \$20,000, and thus the Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, who sold the Niobe and her companion craft, appears in the role of Tantalus, waiting for the balance of the purchase money to come within his reach, but as yet failing in his efforts to grasp it.

In the course of the parliamentary discussion it was stated that the aid of the goddess Justice had been invoked on behalf of Tantalus Ballantyne, and it was hoped to recover that which seemed so near and yet so the Government's hands, and Mr. Ballantyne regards her as good security. But a cruel critic has stated that in view of the declining prices of iron and steel that security is valueless.

An attempt to get away from the ancient classic or European lines in the treatment of statuary is the can Sculptors. Paul W. Bartlett, one of the founders, says that although the day is past when great Americans are represented in togas or Greek draperies, there is still a tendency to chisel the faces of American heroes and statesmen after ancient patterns. He, how the sculptor has in representing the figure of the modern man is the problem of the trouser leg. In statuary this appears to sag and cling as if the subject had fallen into a river. This feature is especially apparent in statues of Abraham Lincoln, for it would be nothing short of sacrilege to represent the great statesman with the creased pants, so much in favor at the present day.

One of the reasons for forming the new organization is the fact that in the next few years thousands of memorials in bronze and stone will be erected in all parts of the country in honor of those who died in the should be as far as possible distinctively American.

This matter of the erection of war memorials of pated over two years ago in Scotland by the formation of a war memorials advisory committee by the Royal Scottish Academy at Edinburgh, and this committee has done good work in submitting designs, in criticizing others, and in directing the efforts of war memorial committees along proper lines. In this way they have saved the country from many attrocities in bronze and

But there is a certain picturesqueness in the war equipment of the Scottish soldier, which eliminates such difficulties as those which now confront the American sculptors, this being particularly apparent in the

No doubt the considerations which have led up to the organization of the Society of American Sculptors are also having their effect in Canada, and steps to prevent the perpetuation of bad taste in the form of solgood, bad, or indifferent, but in the province of Quebec there have been erected in recent years some notable statues of Laval. Champlain and others, who are intimately connected with its history, and Montreal has Sir George Cartier. In these monuments the two materials of bronze and stone have been happily combined. in the case of the Cartier statue especially, the modern has been skilfully combined with the classic.

It is by a judicious blending of the classic and the

which are brought home to us by the faces and form of the heroes of our own time, whose deeds we do not wish to forget

THE BUREAUCRATS TRIUMPH.

There will be great rejoicing among the bureaucrate at Ottawa over the abolition of the commission of con On the plea that the work of the commission duplicates that of existing government departments, the Meighen Government has abolished the commission to which they paid tribute of the highest sort in the past. Senator Edwards gave an explanation of the course taken when the matter was discussed in the Senate:

"My own conviction is," said the senator, "that the present prime minister's mind was 'poisoned by two officers of the department, while he was minister of the interior, and I fear the present minister is being misled by the same men. I believe that but for these two men, the commission would never be abolish From my personal knowledge, no department of any government in Canada was as well effective as the commission.

The testimony of Senator Edwards with regard to the effective work of the commission is the testimony that comes from men everywhere in Canada who know what the conservation movement has meant. The comwere our resurces, and to see that they were not wasted. Naturally people in departments in Ottawa who were checked in their handling of national resurces were bound to be unfriendly, and there is no doubt that the old-timers in the various departments at the capital had their knife out from the first for the new body. In the end they appear to have gained the ear of the prime minister sufficiently to conquer.

The deplorable part of the whole business is that in order to press its case the members of the Government have been throwing out aspersions of all kinds reflecting on the good faith and the work of the commission. Senator Lougheed, for example, referred in a sneering way to duplication of work, and hinted that the commission published in its reports data that had already been published by other departments. We doubt if this is so, but if it were so the commission would still deserve credit for having published its data in a form that people might read, which is more than can be said of the average report issued by any regular department of Government at Ottawa.

THE WESTERN PLAY.

The Western University play on Thursday evening vas, as usual, a prime dramatic event. The amateurs of London have become of late almost the one hope of the drama-loving public. But the city lacks equipment for the education of the actors.

The managements of local theatres have been generous in allowing use of their stage for rehearsals. But the local schools, colleges and dramatic societies need facilities for both training and production. Hart House is a great acquisition to Toronto, as the "Little Theatre" is to Assumption College at Sandwich. There s now a strong agitation for a hockey arena in London, but the need for a community theatre and school

A few weeks ago the London Drama League did vell with a graceful English comedy. The Drama League could put on several plays annually at the most popular prices, or sometimes free, if it had the the sound of the "distant" drum. building accommodations. Assumption College has showed this city what can be done, given the training theatre. The university has never dared to go in for such a play as "Hamlet," because the students have no facilities at Western for work of that order.

Clyde Fitch's "Her Own Way" with a finish and problems and woes with the detached subtlety not easy to appraise. It should be remembered for extra credit that the students had just come through the racking ordeal of the final examinations for the year. Not only the speaking and stage work, brought to a high pitch of proficiency under Miss Jean Walker's things straight-and who is so pessituition, but the original settings of some of the scenes temporaries will not be able to do so? of Act I., devised and executed by Miss Helen Baker. was, as the ladies say, a dream. A reporter, of the male persuasion apparently, said that this "nursery could be meaning, doubtless, that the children themselves were the voices, Miss Gemmell's clear, sweet timbre, Mr. perfection of Mr. Waring's accent, the vibrant, nervous tones that Mr. Harrison cleverly assumed, mounting to why it is always ourselves who are even ourse, the voice that is paramount in the living drama Miss Grainger's frivolous vivacity, as the youthful grandwith unobtrusive art into a graceful and gracious state-But the rest of these things have they not already een chronicled by the faithful press?

The public of London wants more of this beautiful amateur art. We should like to have also Canadian plays to act. But buildings and equipment are a desideratum. The great era of Elizabethan drama was theatres. The amateur school and community drama that is coming to us calls for its training ground and

Judging by the amount of dandelion wine made this year, wideawake farmers will soon be growing fields of dandelions for city customers.

Since the discovery that dandelion wine makes an excellent substitute for extract of rye, the thirsty tiller of the soil does not any longer look upon this weed as

"Last year fourteen farms in this township changed hands at big prices," writes a country correspondent, 'and this year not one has changed hands." Perhaps

Sergt. Heine, convicted of having ill-treated British risoners of war, has been sentenced to ten months' mprisonment. Before the war he would have received ten years had he mishandled the kaiser's favorite

Builders employed near St. Magnus Church have brought to light an arch of old London Bridge. It gives no evidence of its exact date, but apparently is mediaeval. As it once stood in the river, it indicates very clearly the limits which, as time has gone one, have been imposed on the Thames. Father Thames, in fact, is nothing like so wide in the

waist as he was in his middle age.

At Miles Lane, in the City, not far from the Thames foundations of a new building. It perhaps formed part of a

OTHERS' VIEWS

WANTS THE U. S. AS UMPIRE.

The only course for the British Govrnment today is to insist that no action shall be taken on hine, and to see whether all the powers concerned will not agree to ask the United States to act as arbitrator in he attempt to fix the German indemnity nce and for all, and so restore a real eace to distracted Europe.

QUEST OF THE MODERN DIOGENES.

[New York Sun.] Arcady lies a long way off from our omplex modern civilization. Dr. James the water of candor, cannily doubts if there is a man in Toronto who would by the influence of this terrific drug He need not have stopped at Toronto ing to take the stuff, would have per haps as long a hike as his natient lan

BRINGING EUROPE BACK TO PEACE

[The Outlook.] The gods will help those who help hemselves. Germany will pay, and pay high, for the privilege of readmission into the comity of nations; her payments to date, and we believe her Washington roposals bear evidence of the fact; let is not force Germany to pauperize us or any of our friends, by making he pay us too much: let the suprem after Waterloo (we make no apology for repeating it), "We are not here to collect trophies, but to bring back Europe to peaceful habits.'

THEY DESERVE OUR BEST WISHES

[Newark Ledger.] ugh the Poles may have to b ought discipline, they deserve sym-They have been far more sinner against than they have sinned. hem time Teach them to toe the mark of international fairness and justice ing with them, remembering that Romvas not built in a day, and that no nore is it possible for a nation to reach the full flower and fruit of its moral velopment all at once than it is for child to acquire the physical stature of an adult over night.

THE CITY'S NOISE. [Montreal Herald.]

One of the oppressions of city life is on the nerves, more racking during the months of open windows, but not to be wheels of commerce, the buzzing of the great industrial hive. In the clatter of the world seems but a confusion of noises, "insistent devils of sound, that

But, strange to say, when we get away from it, we miss it. We call the of noises to which we are accustomed though the country has noises peculiar to itself, they are unfamiliar; we the old rattle. Silence in the city is a thing of strange secrets, the source of strange oppression.

Only the country-bred may really enjoy what may be termed the natural purring of the crickets or the batrachian peace; the proximity of a church is dis_ tressing if it has bells; mellowed by distance they seem to bring a message of cheer. Old Omar, we remember, liked

COMMENCEMENT ORATORS AGAIN [Providence Journal.]

In less than a month now the college seniors will be telling us in their Com with the world and how to right it Under great disadvantages, however, they played IIf we were 21, we might regard these serenity of the college senior. But as that is impossible, at least let us give ear to him as he explains to us wha the matter is with humanity and how to cure its ills. He has confidence in the ability of his generation to set mistic as to insist that he and his con-

A PROVINCIAL NATIONALIST'S VIEW.

Le Devoir commends, in part, the azette's editorial on bilingu terday, and especially applauds the con. clusion that on both sides the other's language should be better known, "for the sake of better understanding, larger mutual respect and esteem, and the

"But," continues Le Devoir, "we may ask, since the Gazette itself acknowlbetter than the English know French, of English when so few of the English peaking people of Quebec will take the of the language of four-fifths of the Gazette look well in the picture of the nne entente. But is it for us-for vill when the other party does so little efficiently demonstrate its own? By the risk of becoming foolish in this respect. A too large number of us not far from that stage already. us to learn English and speak it when against that. But we may, perhaps pertinently ask our English-speaking ellow-citizens to manifest their goo and selfish flatteries. We have made enough progress on the road. It is for them to travel the remainder." DISCOURAGING PRIVATE ENTER.

PRISE. [La Patrie.]

We always have considered, while admitting that it was inspired by good intentions, that the policy of the Federal Government in offering easy loans construction of dwellings, was of a nature to turn aside private capital from the building in dustry. And the projects of law sub-mitted to the legislature at Toronto and Quebec proposing to limit the revenu from apartment houses, had the same tendency—to discourage the investment of private capital in dwelling hou

Poetry and Jest

A CADDIE OF COMFORT. She whispers when the ball is teed. 'Slow back, sir, noo, and mind yer heid;

Just gie't a dunt and gar it speed": Declares I hit it right enough.

Of every stroke and merely gash native soil, "Hoots! dinna fash 'Yon's what the best o' them will do

And then assures me with a laugh 'Few will be givin' you a half!

Most vilely she has simply said. Weel, sir, no every yin in Braid"; [London Daily Express] Have sometimes their bad days, like Then, should I be, say, five holes down

And sure to lose my good half-crown She cries, "Gang on! ye'll win the roun'," And, though defeated, she exclaim

And the next time I come to stay

She'll grip me by the hand and say, "It's far too long ye've been away"; So once again the ball is teed, With "Slow back, noo, and mind yer

GONE FOR GOOD. Mrs. Styles-"I see by this paper that an in a western town has hit upon a novel plan of obtaining a separa-tion from her husband without going to Mr. Styles-"That's interesting. What

band out to match a piece of dress goods and told him not to return until he had matched it. He's still out."

IN AN OLD STREET. [David Morton.] The twilight gathers here like brooding thought, Haunting each shadowed door-yard

and its door

wrought Of hands and hearts that come this way no more. Here an intenser quiet stills the air With old remembering of what is not of silver slippers gone from every stair. And silver laughter long and long for-

With gone, forgotten beauty that was

Deeper and deeper where this dusk is drifted Gathers a sense of waiting through the night, about old doors whose latch is neve lifted And dusty windows vacant of a light

Deeper and deeper, till the grey turns And one by one the patient stars peer A PSALM OF PRAISE

[Canon Scott.] praise God that He gave man breath breathe the mountains and the seas; praise Him that He sends us death

praise God that He gave man sight And knowledge of the lakes and

streams; praise Him that He sends us night. praise God that He gave man speech

oughts that lap the world with

fire; praise Him that He orders each praise God that He gave man love.

Are not subservient to our noise. praise God that He built man's brain Wide open to the sense's thrill; I praise Him that He sends us pain

And faith, and truth, and simple joys; praise Him that the stars above

The age-long toil, the ceaseless strife praise God that He made man king To choose in freedom death or life,

To break the thraldom of the will.

A MATTER OF LOOKS.

ing his view obstructed by the head-gear of the girl in front of him, ven-

"Oh, do yer?" she replied, in a rich Cockney ascent, as she turned looked him square in the eye, you'd better run 'ome and change yer

DEAUTIFUL MISS SUMMER. [Baltimore Sun.] Beautiful Miss Summer-

your eyes Inderneath their bonnet of the soft blue

madrigal before you And a sweet song to sing Through the porches of the lilacs When it's half-past spring!

Rings on your fingers and bells on ye toes— Feautiful Miss Summer, in the soft fur.

belows! Of the morning and the dew. My love that is the spirit

Of the wild heart of you Beautiful Miss Summer-with a upon her lips; Lady of the rainbow that o'er Mrs. Styles-"Why, she sent her husmeadow trips!

Give me lutes of Give me harps of jade, To make a minstrel's music For so beautiful a maid!

ABOUT CANADA?

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S

QUESTIONS. -Henry Hudson had embarked upon three voyages of discovery-two for a northwest passage and one up Hudson River—before his fateful expedition to Hudson Bay.

-Dr. G. B. Cutten is president of

Acadia University. -Manitoba has fifteen House of Con

-Joliet, the discoverer of the Missis. sippi River, was Canada's first

-Grammar schools were founded in Upper Canada in 1807.

-Baffin Island is directly north of

Hudson Strait. 9-Canada has 3.295 Eskimos 0-The grave of Simon Fraser, the ex-

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

is at St. Andrew's East.

1-What were the Posts of the West-2-Who was the first lieutenant-gov

ernor of Manitoba? 3-How many House of Com members has Ontario?

4-Where were electric street cars first used in Canada?

5-What was the "Beaver"? 6-What is the proportion of Yukon's population to its area

7-What is the cabinet? 8-Where is Point Pelee National Park? 9-Who were the first white inhabit-

ants of British Columbia?

SPANISH DOUBLOONS

BY CAMILLA KENYON

Being thus in the camp of the "How did you like Panama? I fancy I sat down in silence and devoted myselff to my soup. The majority of my companions did likewise—aud-But presently I heard a voice at chaps call it-met a couple of 'em at my left:

beside me. Or, rather, shall I say a young man who might have walked you are a philistine." straight out of an advertisement for a ready-made clothing house, so and impossible was his beauty. He lantly. was very tall—I had to tilt my chin quite painfully to look up at him— From this and from the loose collar of his silk shirt his throat rose like a column. His skin was a beautiful clear pink and white, just tinged with tan-like a meringue that has been in the oven with intentness. "I did some flittin' about that little old burg on my own hook," he informfor two minutes exactly. He had a straight, chiseled profile, and his hair ed us, "and what I got to say is, it

he was the Honorable Cuthbert Patrick Ruthmore Vane, of High Staunton ignerant of this, I can truthfully say Outwardly calm, I replied: "Yes, it's

seem to be-pfty your aunt's not!"

at her time of life? I thought nobody come such a distance on their own, you know," returned Apollo, with the

kindest air of making allowances for I hurriedly turned the subject. "I really can't imagine Aunt Jane on a desert island. You should see her

behave on the mere suspicion of

mouse! What will she do if she meets cannibal and he tries to eat her?" "Oh, really, now," argued the para-gon earnestly. "I'm quite sure there's no danger of that, don't you know? I believe there are no natives at all on chaps, with no end of revolvers and things - shoting-irons, as you call them in America. Mr. Shaw-sitting Upper Canada in 1807.

Opposite Miss Browne, you know—is rather running things, so if you feel nervous you should talk to him. Was South Polar Expedition and

of thing-wouldn't for a moment think

of letting ladies run the risk of being

eaten. Really, I hope you aren't in a

about they are most likely all convertthat light!" I said fervently. At the same time I peeped around Apollo for a glimpse of the experienced Mr. Shaw. I saw a strong-featured, wea-ther-beaten profile, the face of a man somewhere in his thirties, and looking, from this side view at least, not only stern, but grim. He was talking quietly to the captain, whose manner toward

him was almost civil. I made up my mind at once that the backbone of the party, and inevitably the leader in its projected villainies, whatever they might be, was this rugged-looking Mr. Shaw. You couldn't fancy him as the misled follower of anybody, even the terrific Violet.

As it seemed an unpropitious mo-ment for taking counsel with Mr. ment for taking counsel with Mr. Shaw about cannibals, I tried another tack with the beautiful youth at my

the old town is very picturesqu "Oh, rather" assented Mr Vane. the hotel. Beastly little narrow streets "I say, what a jolly good sailor you that. I like to see property kept up,

I looked up and saw Apollo sitting myself."

I rather, shall I say a "I am afraid," I said severely, "that

He blinked a little. "Ah—quite so!" he murmured, recovering himself gallantly. "One of those chaps that backed Goliath against David, what?"

were rescued by the interposition of the gentleman opposite.

was thick and chestnut and wavy, and heeds washi' up. Yes, sir, a bunch of he had clear sea-grey eyes. To give live ones from the U. S. A. would shake up that little old graveyard so you wouldn't know it. I might have took a name and titles, up that little old graveyard so hand in it myself, if I hadn't have met up with Miss Browne and your a'nt. Yes, sir, I had a slick little proposition that his looks stunned me purely on or two up my sleeve. Backed by some of the biggest capital in the U.S. A .in fact, there's a bunch of fellers up too bad, but then, who ever dreamed there in God's country that's pretty that Aunt Jane would go adventuring sore on old H H. for passin' things that Aunt Jane would go adventuring i sore on old H. H. for passin' things at her time of life? I thought nobody over the age of 13, and then boys, ever went treasure-hunting."

"Ah, but lads of 13 couldn't well old Man himself—no use mentionin' names, but I guess you know who I Pmean - Wall enough, anyway-the Old Man himself threatened to put his yacht in com mission and come down to find out what sort of little game H. H. was playin' on him. But I done Br'er Rab bit-jes' lay low. Hamilton H. Tubbs knows a good thing when he sees it about as quick as the next one—and he knows enough to keep mum about it,

"None can appreciate more profoundly than myself your ability the island, or else quite tame ones, I maintain that reserve so necessary to forget which, and here are four of us the success of this expedition," rethe success of this expedition," remarked Miss Browne weightily from the far end of the table. wished that other members of our party, though tenderly esteemed, and never more than now, when weakness of body temporarily overpowers the strength of soul, had shared your all that-knows no end about this sort powers of secrecy!"

This shaft was aimed obviously at me, and as at the moment I could think of nothing in reply short of hurling a funk about the cannibals—especially as plate, I sank into a silence which seem ed to be contagious, for throughout the table. The Three or four rough-looking men, of whom one, a certain Capt, Magnus, belonged to our party and the rest to the ship, continued vigorously to hack their through the meal with clattering knives and forks. Of other sounds there was none. Such gloom weighed heavily the genial spirit of Mr. Tubbs, and he lightened it by rising to propose a

toast. "Ladies and gentlemen, to her now unfortunately laid low by the pangs of mal de mer—our friend and bony

This was bewildering, for neither by friend nor foe could Aunt Jane be called bony. Later, in the light of Mr. Tubbs' passion for classical allusion, I decided to translate it bona dea, and consider the family complimented. At the moment I sat stunned, but Miss Browne with greater self-possession, maj

10-Where are Canada's two larges



"After Every Meal"

Kept Right

Sealed Tight

of quality.

much for you.

young and old.

PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



Mr. Chas. H. Ivey was a recent vis-

Miss Love of Toronto was a recent guest with her sister, Mrs. S. L. Tay or, and Mr. Taylor, Princess avenue.

Mrs. Wishart, who has been visiting her uncle, Mr. J. Wer, London Junc-ton, has returned to her home in New lork.

Dr. A. C. Hodgins of Honolule Hawaiian Islands, is a guest with Mr. and Mrs. C. Hodgins, Ridout street,

Mrs. Bentliss of London, England, formerly Miss Barbara Brown of this city, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Talbot street.

Miss Earldene Bonde, one of the Everard Ashton. graduates of "The Pines," Chatham the Normal School

captain, are entertaining the visiting golfers on the opening day of tourna-

splendid delegation of Londo ladies left last night to attend the Na-tions' I. O. D. E. meeting held at Convocation Hall, Toronto, this week. They include Mrs. E. B. Smith, regent of the Municipal Chapter; Mrs. F. J Greenaway, Mrs. Emerson Nichol, Mrs Ram, Mrs. Syme, Mrs. E. H. J. Johnston, Mrs. Ross, Thomas and Mrs. A. H. Clinger. It is expected that the Na-H. Clinger. It is expected that the National Chapter will arrange for a trip through the Niagara district at the C.E. Shields of Brantford, in the prescions of the samples.

In buying table linen note the finish.

If it is full of starch or sizing that can be picked off you will have, after wash-ing it, a loose-woven cloth without

starch. It is better to buy a softer linen than one filled so stiff with starch

that it will crack. Damask by the yard

is slightly cheaper than pattern cloths.

and unbleached damask is cheaper and

repeated washings bleach it better than

it is wiser to buy table linen from year

to year than to wait and have it wear

out all at once. A canny housewife has

three grades, best, good and every-day,

and she always puts newly-washed

linen at the bottom of its own pile so

that the wear on all the articles of

linen. It has some of the wearing qual-

Single damask is woven with a single thread, double with two threads. Double

damask of good quality is much more

stands out better. A small allover pat-

shot threads of which are liable to be

pulled or broken when washed and

yard Weight and firmness are the qual-

tties to be sought, not stiffness.

ironed. Average weight for good linen

four and a half ounces per square

No cotton damask really takes the

that exactly fit the table and small

napkins of good linen, than use cotton.

fame has evaporated, the city finds other

sposition midway, and all were greatly rightened by the strange disease, and

to one's susceptibility to respiratory in-fections or any other disease. He pro-poses that I stand under a hose for a while and get thoroughly soaked through, then go and lie down where it is good and cold, and allow myself to

of the victims succumbed.

sure? Drafts?

c cultured white man sneesed or
d in their faces.
der feels convinced that I am utlistaken in my belief and teachat exposure to cold, wet, drafts
e like has no relation whatever
s susceptibility to respiratory in-

economize by using small cloths

wear better than a large one

'Union" means half cotton and half

of linen but turns grey with use.

each grade shall be even.

longer than bleached. Use and ence or absence of these substances in

A tablecloth should wear about as feets the national health.

the food of large numbers of people af-

Milk is, therefore, says McCollum, the

eading investigator along this line, the

great protecting food. He claims that

leaves of plants, not milk, as their pro-

tective food to supplement the deficiencies of seeds, tubers, meats and roots, are characterized by small stature, rela-

ively short span of life, high rate of

nfant mortality, and contented adher-

foods, have att ined to greater size, longer life, and better success in rearing

gressive than the peoples who do not use milk, and have achieved more in

laims, no substitute for milk, and ever

milk if we are to maintain and extend

our physical vigor. We should eat mor

leafy foods than we do, not to replace milk and milk products, but instead

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of meat or grains and tubers

however starched or mercerized to re- (Copyright, 1921, by the Metropolitar

Personal Health Service

Even the Polar Bears Grin.

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

if it costs more in the future than

called vitamines, fat-soluable A.

as a recent vis-ansylvania. New lington street, was prettily decked with snowballs on Thursday and Friday of ast week when Mrs. Ashton received for the last time before leaving the city. Many members of the congregation of Wellington Street Methodist Church and friends throughout the city took this opportunity to call, Mrs. Ashton receiving them in a lovely gown of yellow satin and corsage of mauve sweet peas, assisted by her sister, Mrs. G. C. Childs of Florence, in a lovely gown of black charmense. Little Beula Ashton, in a charming frock of pink silk, gave a hospitable welcome to the guests as they arrived at the door. On Friday evening, the members o the choir were the guests of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ashton, the evening being spent enjoyably in games and music.

WILLIAMS-WARK.

Trinity Church rectory, Galt, was the

CREIGHTON-McMILLAN, RISK-McMILLAN.

A double wedding of interest took place at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Jarvis Street Baptist Church Toronto, when two sisters, Miss Viola McMillan and Miss Elizabeth McMillan, of Collingwood, Ont, were united in marriage, the former to Mr. Russell B. Creighton, formerly of a delight to the eye. Short speeches Schomberg, Ont., and the latter to Mr. were made by Mr. Ollerhead, Oliver Lloyd B. Risk, formerly of Galt, Ont. Gidley, L. H. Scandrett, Mrs. John The service was taken by the Rev. Stevenson, Rev. T. A. Symington and

HOME ECONOMICS MILK, THE PROTECTING FOOD.

delight of all present, and Stanley Chadwick sang. The former pastor, the Rev. J. G. Stuart, spoke a few

ST. PAUL'S GUIDES.

RIVERVIEW M. C. PICNIC. One of the most enjoyable gatherings held by the Riverview Mothers' Club The more we learn about food and its effect upon growth and health, the more during the whole year, was the annua we become convinced of the primary im- picnic which took place at Sprinkbank portance of milk in the diet. Long and on Saturday afternoon.

careful experiment is proving beyond TRINITY CHAPTER, O. E. S. question the existence of at least three, and perhaps more, substances of still ranging for a picnic to be held at question the existence of at least three Springbank on June 8, when unknown nature which the diet must unknown nature which the diet must land games will be the chief feature. contain, in small but sufficient quanti-Mr. King is convener of the sports, and ties, if men are to thrive, not only in- Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Thomas Rowe of dividually, but racially, for the pres-

> Advertiser Patterns Owing to the pattern manufac-



Now that the source of Milwaukee's quickly as anyone else. I have often said that sunstroke and frostbite are the only two abnormal or pathological conditions which can be properly ascribed to weather polar bears have been successfully bred in captivity. In all other parks the first and only one where polar bears have been successfully bred in captivity. In all other parks

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

bred in captivity. In all other parks here this has been attempted the young ears quickly succumbed to pneumonia. Pneumonia—of all diseases for a polar Up in a Windmill. Here's a fine chance for those who elieve in catching cold to step forward of account for the curious phenomenon, refessional brethren not barred. Why is it that I, as well as several other men I know, seem to be afraid or lack the courage to go up in the Somehow these inconsiderate polar bears that insist on having pneumonia in spite of the tenderest care and ut-most presention. windmill? I can go up to a height of about 20 feet and sometimes as high as 30 feet, but when I have gone that high I suffer with fright until I get down again. I'd give \$100 if I dared to go as high as the platform as more transfer. most precaution to "protect" the poor things—they hail from a region where "exposure" is never permitted and the polar bears never get their feet or hides wet!—somehow these thoughtless animals developing pneumonia remind one of the mean trick the Esquimos played on the folks who brought them down for the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo wenty years ago. Beautiful May weather, yet a lot of those unreasoning denices of the far north came down with memoria soon after arriving on the exposition midway, and all were greatly

high as the platform, as most men do.
(J. R. J.)

ANSWER—Not an uncommon obsession or phobia—abnormal fear.
us have an abnormal fear or phigh places, some of closed or places (claustrophobia), some fear in a crowd, some fear being alone ophobia), some fear being in ophobia), some fear being in large, open places, even crossing an empty street alone (agorophobia), some fear the weather or wet feet or drafts (catching-cold-phobia), and some are afraid to go in swimming if they happen to belong to the credulous sex (hydrophobia). Of all the phobias probably the catching-cold-phobia is most common; and next I should say the fear of high places.

The Lesson Not Yet Learned.

Some time ago I wrote you for instruc-tions for the control of bed-wetting, and have been following them closely in the case of my boy. He is much improved. It is over four weeks now since he re-gained control of the bladder nights. It is still daylight at 8 o'clock, our time having been turned ahead one hour, and

bed so early, with his playmates still out playing and calling him "sissy" because he can't stay up later.

ANSWER—In those instructions I tried to impress upon parents the importance of discipline, not unreasonable or vindictive, but sustained a sufficient time. You have made some headway. Why not stick to the schedule laid down? That is the way to prevent relapse. The weakness is largely due to faulty discipline as regards regularity in habits, in the diet, and the child's general care from infancy upward. As a rule bed-wetting is merely a nerve-muscular fatigue, part of a general state incident to poor general hygiene.

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Club News

The annual meeting of the Board o Victorian Order of Nurses is being held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Miss Harris, Ridout street, who is the president of the board.

RECITAL AT CONSERVATORY. and Mrs. Ashton, the evening being spent enjoyably in games and music. The program included a plano duet by Eva Metcalfe, vocal pupils of Miss Belle Brown and Miss Ruth Tanner, Everard Ashton.

By Mass Belle Brown and Miss Ruth Tanner, Everard Ashton. on Wednesday evening, June 1. The piano pupils taking part in the program

scene of a quiet wedding at 12 noon derson, Miss Evelyn Jarvis, Miss Mar-Among the social events which will take place in connection with the big provincial golf tournament, which is being held next week, is the tea at which Mrs. E. B. Smith, the local president, and Mrs. Ronald Harris, the staff dary T. Wark.

scene of a quiet weeding at 12 hour derson, Miss Evelyn Jarvis, Miss Margaret Cook, Miss Rosella Hamilton, Miss Dorothy Davis, Miss Midred or Mrs. Constance B. Wark was married to Mr. Chantler, Miss Laura Kirkwood and being held next week, is the tea at grove performed the ceremony. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Rosella Hamilton, Miss Dorothy Davis, Miss Midred Constance B. Wark was married to Mr. Chantler, Miss Laura Kirkwood and Pemberton Cary, Mr. Martin playing bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Second piano, and Mrs. H. Eckert also

CHOIR.

The Women's Association of Knox Church entertained the choir and ses sion to a delightful supper in the Sun-day school hall on Friday evening. The hall was beautifully decorated with a wealth of flowers, and the tables were Mr. Percy, who said that in a few days the choir expected to present the treasurer with a substantial check as the result of their recent entertain-ment, "O Hars San."

The Misses Lolo McLeish and Helen Davidson, who had each sold over a hundred tickets for this performance, were presented with handsome umbrellas as an expression of apprecia-tion from the choir, Mrs. H. E. Westland making the presentation.

Miss Topley Thomas read a charming group of Irish poems, much to the

words of greeting. The entertainment concluded by choir enthusiastically singing the choruses from their

The Guides of St. Paul's Cathedral enjoyed a pleasant trip to Port Stanley on Saturday afternoon.

terns to us, all patterns adver-tised from this date will be 15 CENTS EACH.



A Popular Lingerie Style, Pattern 3525 is portrayed here. It is inches bust measure. A medium size will require 2% yards of 36-inch ma-

Silk, washable satin, crepe, crepe de

silver or stamps.

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April was so extravagant.

But her observation awoke no pleasan

But her observation awoke no pleasant memories in the sick man's mind. It was here in this very room that April had denounced him as underhand—as a philanderer—for writing Betty Gordon. Trevor had a retentive mind, and

April's abusive words on that occasion came sharply back to him.

"There's one thing you'd better un-derstand at once—I'll never let you go," had been the last shot in her long

And now as Trevor looked at her, it seemed to him that that determination

"I'm rather tired, April—excuse me if I don't talk," he said, closing his eyes weariedly. He fervently wished she

would go away, and leave him by him-

There are none so blind, however, as

those who will not see. So April re-mained for some time oblivious to all

thrust it, temporarily, between the leaves of the little volume. After a time it slipped out, unnoticed,

"Thank goodness, she's gone!" said

Trevor to himself, opening his eyes,

and remarkably wide-awake.

After a time his eye caught the little

"What can it be?" He raised himself on an elbow, bent over, and picked it

up. "Jove, by all that's quaint—a pawn ticket—and in this house!" he ejaculated. "Well, I'm blessed!"

He examined the piece of pasteboard

So it was a ring that had been pawned

-apparently a valuable ring!
Who could have done the deed in this

His hostess? Why, Trevor had al-

ticket lying on the carpet

carefully.

was still in April's thoughts.

hints, unspoken and otherwise

spring-time view.

XC. II.—The Forgotten Pawn Ticket.

But before he could demur, she had gone off, leaving him to his meditations. She found Trevor in the little library, lying on the sofa near the window. He Charlie Davon handed over to April the pawn ticket for the ring. He had hoped that April would supply him with the necessary funds for the redeeming of the sofa, and obstructing the glorious of the trinket, without any interference or supervision of her own.

But now she was actually talking of "going halves!"
Still, half a loaf was better than no bread at all—he would clear \$750 on Betty's ring, at any rate—expediency demanded that he yield gracefully.

"All that I have is yours, fair lady," he grandiloquently remarked, waving a emprehensive hand. 'Yes-even unto But April sneered as she replied:

"Rather a poverty-stricken little dingdom, Charlie!" He tried to assume a hurt and injured ook as he declared reproachfully: "Such as it is, it's yours!"

April held the pawn ticket tightly in her hand. She wasn't in the least im-pressed by Charlie's talk. The expression of occasional high-flown sentiments she knew their insincerity. It was in a prosaic voice that she ob-

second piano, and Mrs. H. Eckert also served:

"You'll have to buck up and return me than \$1,500 that I lent you—in fact, it up, and began to read. There was no pocket in her dress in which to place that the ticket that s... held—and so she it to be the place that the ticket that s... held—and so she "April dear, cannot you trust me?" Charlie's tones were the very acme of

wounded pride and amazement. "No—I don't altogether believe I can, to the floor. April, absorbed in her old boy," she said at last, looking di-book, read on. rectly at him. "I often think I'm a perfect idiot, sticking to you the way I room, she had forgotten all about the do—but there, women are like that! And ticket. you're fascinating—or at any rate, I find you so!"

The pained expression changen on Davon's face. In his heart of hearts—granted he possessed such a disquieting organ—he quite agreed with April! She was a little fool, when so many other better fellows were around! But then, up.

that was her own affair.

And obviously she was his! He needn't fear she would give his game away.

"Can you come up to town at once—today?" There was no time to be lost, he reflected shrewdly. The ring must be disposed of—Trevor might start ask-ing awkward questions—or Betty Goron might turn up.

"Oh, no, I can't." April shook her head. "Tomorrow is the soonest I can possibly manage, Charlie."

She nodded to him, and turned away blooked upon her as a rich woman! She had always been very good to him. He was grateful to her for her hospitality, though there was no real symmetry between these owards the house. "I must go up to see poor old Jack ow," she called back.

Davon strode after the girl. "Where shall we meet?" he asked.
'I'm not staying here any longer, April

—I'm going up to town for good." She named an expensive restaurant which she frequently patronized.

"The lounge at 1 o'clock," she said,

We can do our business after lunch Charlie looked rueful. The lunch would

Women's Activities Western Ontario

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

HYDE PARK W. I. On Wednesday afternoon, May 25, the

annual business meeting of the Woman's Institute was held at the rectory. The yearly report was read by the secretary. showing a very encouraging year. Since organization on June 21, 1910, the in stitute has prospered, and despite its scattered membership, attendance at each meeting has been excellent. An in crease of twenty new members in the past year was very encouraging. The amount of money collected for all cur-rent expenses lacked only a few cents

The members of this branch sent generous contributions to the sale of home-made cooking held in the ar-mories, London, on Saturday, May 14,

in aid of the War Memorial Children's The officers for the ensuing year are: President, Miss Ida Routledge; first vice-president, Mrs. Robert Keays; secretary, Miss Alberta Venner; organist, Miss Ethel Skippen; auditors, Mason and Miss Pearl Stephens; district representative. Mrs. Mason: gram committee, Mrs. W. Keays, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Herbert and Miss Norma MacKenzie; delegates to district annual, Mrs. Robson and Mrs. Durnford. The next meeting will be held at the some of Mrs. Robert Keays on the

evening of June 22, and will be a strawberry social. SALEM WOMEN'S INSTITUTE, The annual meeting of the Salem W. I. was held recently at the home of Mrs. Demary, with Mrs. J. Jackson presid-

ing. The report for the year was given by the secretary, showing the mem-bership to be 31, average attendance 16. Ten meetings were held during the year and eight papers and addresses The officers elected for the year were

Pirt, of Uxbridge. and Belmont. Miss A. Walker gave a distant pathway in the wood, o reading. After the meeting all as-sembled on the lawn, where refreshof the next meeting, which will be

CHATHAM CANADIAN CLUB. The executive of the Woman's Cansadian Club met at the home of the enewly-elected president, Mrs. C. B. Oliver, recently, when the program trees, and shadows always changing. for the coming year was outlined. for the coming year was outlined. When these tire, there'll be rest in the For the first meeting in the fall, the midst of all these soft delights, with For the first meeting in the fall, the midst of all these soft delights, with members will endeavor to secure Sir the gentle wind murmuring like music George E. Foster as the speaker. The and everything around melting into one club has a splendid list of speakers delicious dream.

"One of Those," I am hoping your meetings will be most interesting. Mrs. C. C. Bell, who was elected ast vice—not forgetfulness, but tranquility and president, tendered her resign tion and resignation, the two best assets to hap-

pitaity, though there was no real sympathy between them.
Anyhow, he hated to think that she was in financial difficulties! Trevor was kind-hearted, generous to a degree.
But it wouldn't do to butt in with offers of help!" He frowned in a puzzled way as he lay back on his pillows.
Somehow he could not drive the Somehow he could not drive hought of this particular ring from his For nearly an hour it worried him. Tomorrow—Who Pawned the Ring?

Mrs. Wm. Anderson kindly consented

to take the office. Committees were appointed as fol lows: Speakers committee, Mrs. Ol-iver and Mrs. Charteris; publicity com-

mittee, Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Char-teris; finance committee, Mrs. McCubbin and Miss Houston: thanks com mittee, Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. Anderson; decoration committee, Mrs. Austin and Mrs. Simson; social com-mittee, Mrs. Punchard and Miss

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

"Sow an action, reap a habit, reap a haracter; sow a character, reap a desharacter; sow a character, reap a desharacter; sow a character, reap a desharacter, when the soft wind played hide-and-when the soft wind played hide-an character; sow a character, reap a des-tiny; not as little as we dare, but as much as we can."—Bishop Westcott.

mirth and tears; but she is always of that whispering corn field has raised you farmer-Boxites having difficulty "real as lad's first love."

memories of other Maytimes long past.

'And all the valley, mother, 'll be fresh | change, and vain strivings after pleas- lies that have moved in. They are Ruand green and still, And the cowslip and the crowfoot are over all the hill."

So come, friends, down where the lilies bloom, in the woods where shadows are deepening, and the world for their kind and generous words, alan enchanted fairyland of green and

cold. For the seasonable month. "Endows the grass, the thicket and the fruit tree wild; chamber window on an early spring or my letter may have the same fate as white hawthorne and the pastorn morning, and they thrill and warm our Betty's had at Charlle Davon's hand,

eglantine fading violets covered up in leaves:

The coming musk-rose full of dewy wine.

The murmurous haunt of flies on summer eves.'

Will you turn from the highway and A Popular Lingerie Style, tern 3525 is portrayed here. It is a follows: President, Mrs. J. Jack- as follows: President, Mrs. J. Jack- ing hewthorne, while summer will "unlarge 40-42, extra large 44-46 Mrs. D. Currie; second vice-president, bust measure. A medium size require 2% yards of 36-inch marked the follows: Second the follows: Second the follows: Let us follow two old friends of mine, Barnaby Rudge and his raven, Mrs. E. L. Moore (re-elected); district director, Mrs. Carrothers: School committee, Mrs. L. We will rest in the long grass, or by the growing corn, or in the shade of Silk, washable satin, creps, crops and chine, linen, lawn, cambric, voile and batiste are good for this style. Embroidery, lace or edging will be attractive for trimming.

A pattern of this illustration malled to any address on receipt of 15 cents in the long grass, or by the growing corn, or in the shade of some tall tree, and watch the light clouds as they float over the blue surface of the sky, and listen to the meadowlark as she pours forth her brilliant song. There'll be wild flowers Mrs. F. Jackson; auditors, Mrs. D. H. brilliant song. There'll be wild flowers to pluck—the satiny yellow buttercup. A splendid address was given by Miss the gentle harebell, the cowslip and the visitors were present from Dorchester and Relmont Miss. There are birds to watch, and rabbits as they dart across the wily groundhog peeping cautiously from his underground home; millions of livments were served, and a delightful ing things to have an interest in. In default of these there is the merry sun-Mrs. E. L. Moore will be the hostess light to hunt out, as it creeps in a through leaves and boughs of trees, and hides far down-deep, deep in hollow places—like a silver pool, where nod-ding branches seem to bathe and sport;

> She writes very nice interesting epistles (thanks to Cynthia for her kindness).
>
> We have been housecleaning for two weeks, but we don't make much progtakes so long to clean it. I housecleaned he basement today. I think that and the pantry is a big problem off one's hands, when they're finished. We also papered

more, for an invisible spirit seems to

How I wish to thank all the friends

linger there, whispering incessantly.

hearts like the changing shadows on a

Mrs. Ell Gee, isn't it easy to dream

these delicious May days? Come soon and tell us about some of them. If "Ne'er Do Well" will share her

whole page with me, I should like to

come some time and tell how I wander

through old London and its surrounding

with his intensely human touch and

delightfully whimsical moods. We may

wander down some of England's lanes or hedge-bordered roads, and stop

tongued, witty Mrs. Poyser, in her im-

maculate kitchen, or go to Scotland and

sit at "The Window in Thrums" and

see the world pass by, as Barrie saw it. And now, friends, when clouds threaten to obscure the sunshine of

And as, in sparkling majesty, a star

Brightening the half-veiled face of

Waving thy silver pinions o'er my head.

—MARCH WIND.

Full-Fledged Farmerette.

Dear Miss Grey,-I have quite for-

gotten just how long ago it was that I ast wrote. I believe I didn't write after

Dimples started corresponding with me.

hope! celestial influence round

summit of some

life, just say these lines of Keats:

gloomy cloud;

me shed,

with Dickens. I do love Charles,

wheat field

piness here. But try as we will there gesting the discussing of books? It surely was a bright idea, and a very timely One sweet scented April evening, as one. I like all of Zane Grey's writings. I walked abroad over a newly-planted her stories are so vivid and their setout field, under the soft light of a silting is always in the country, usually oat field, under the soft light of a silver rim of moon, memory brought to the forests. I do not appreciate Mae

seek amid the ripened corn, and my as, for instance, today April finds \$2,500 baby, in his little checkered dress, which has been left lying in an old baby, in his little checkered dress, which has been left lying in an old reaching up for my wind-tossed hair, bureau drawer. No doubt, everyone has Dear Cynthia Grey and Friends,—
Once more April has slipped into a memory. How shy she is, and sad, reflecting our lives in her dreams, and defecting our lives in her dreams, and such that white the surest links we have between this world and a better,"—so the sweet pain the surest links we have between the stories are not true to life.

Enough of that subject. Are any of that subject between the stories are not true to life.

me one step nearer heaven and my babe securing help on the farms? We had who went away. . . What IS the heaps of work and could not see our And now it is Maytime, come again who went away. . What IS the to shower us with snowy bloom, and message a whispering com field is always trying to tell us? Does it speak is an Austrian. About two miles from of the futility of this life, its perpetual us, there are nearly one hundred famiwe will, of hope and peace and anchor- all seem very clever. They have moved in the late will and the late will be and peace and anchor- all seem very clever. They have moved in the late will be an extension and Russians. They are known in the late will be a late with the late with the late will be a late with the late will be a late with the late with the late will be a late with the l age in the life eternal? All of this, and here from the West, on account of failures in crops. They all are short and stout. They are surely the proverbial "blocks." We have some tulips and hyacinths

though unmerited, they are to me a green oasis in the desert of life, Kind words bless like the first warm yellow out in bloom. I like the double tulips so much the better.

Well, I must stop as the "governess" sunshine that falls lovingly on your in the "Iron Woman" said—immediately, chamber window on an early spring or my letter may have the same fate as namely destroyed. Yours contritely (for

remaining so long),
FULL-FLEDGED FARMERETTE. P. S.-Please, Heart of the Ni Wind, write soon. I like Rose Sharon's letters so much, too. I try letters .- F. F.

Lake Breezes. Dear Miss Grey,-I am a new mem

ber of your family, but having read with interest so many of the Boxites' sharp- letters. I do not feel at all strange with you. Like most of your other friends, I do

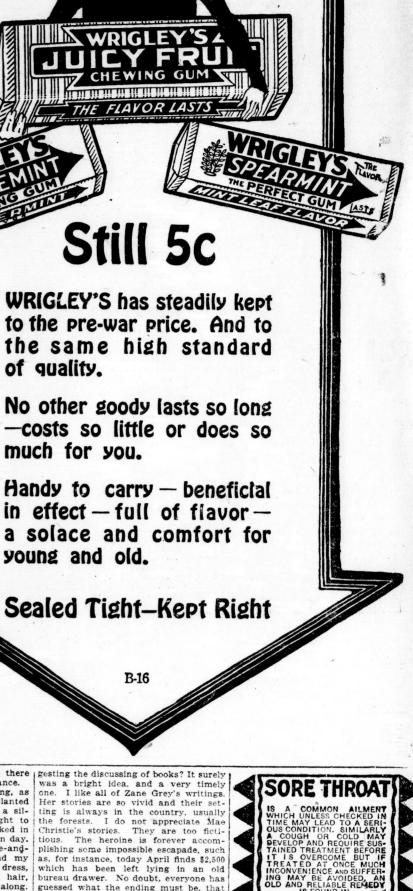
not feel equal to offer any help concernclouds ing household affairs. I enjoy the discussions on books and authors and would like to get the opinions of some of your members concerning educational questions, such as consolidated schools and the adolescent school act. I have noticed lately where some of

your willing helpers were exchanging recitations and dialogues. I would be So, when dark thoughts my boding very glad to receive either recitations, some of the smaller grades of a public school. I would also like one or two at a school entertainment, or a dialogue where the teacher might take a part with a number of the pupils. I have a number of such pieces my

would gladly exchange them for others and will pay postage and return if de Well, I must not impose on good

address is with Miss Grey. Adi LAKE BREEZES.

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Boston Red Sox May Be Here August 30---Brants Make Bow at Park Today Koehler, 2b. 4 Ohlin, 3b. 3 Knoll, l.f.-r.f. . . . 3

DEMPSEY TAKES ALL HIS SPARRING CREW ON IN HOT SUN

Champ Has Damaged Right Ontic. Partners Were Not To Touch.

CARP. TAKES REST

Frenchman Spent Sunday Quietly At His Atlantic Coast Camp.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 29 .-Boxing in the burning heat of a midafternoon sun Jack Dempsey cut loose today for the first time since he began training, and Larry Williams, an 180-pounder from Bridgeport, Conn., was dangerously near a knockout after boxing two rounds with the champion.

Thempsey boxed six furious rounds. ing two rounds with person of two rounds will am the Houck and Irish Taking Williams, Leo Houck and Irish Patsy Cline, a light heavyweight, for two rounds each. The title holder's two rounds each. The title holder's two partners were cautioned to be the partners were cautioned sparring partners were cautioned to be careful of his damaged right eye, which was cut on Saturday, and as a result the wound did not bother, as none of the swings touched it. After attending church in the morn-

ing Dempsey, with Mayor Bader of Atlantic City, officially opened a new amusement park.

CARP RESTS.

MANHASETT, N.Y. May 29.—This was a day of real rest for Georges Carpentier, and was spent on the front porch, swapping yarns with a group of friends.

Stretched out in an easy chair after a light exercise in the morning, the Frenchman offered cigarettes and prohibition refreshments to several with no apparent thought for

R. C. R.'S HOLD P. U.'S DOWN TO 5-2 WIN

Great War Vets of London Beat Grace Church 6--0.

In one of the fastest games played in London, R. C. R.'s held the Public Utilities down to a 5-2 win at Carling Heights Saturday. The P. U.'s were the first to draw blood, Ridley scoring after 30 minutes' play, but Tingman equalized for the R. C. R.'s shortly after, play up to half time being fairly Half-time score-R. C. R. 1; P.

In the second half the P. U.'s showed their superiority, scoring four more goals, two by Moore and two by Tur-The feature of the game was the ner. The feature of the game was the splendid combination of the P. U.'s. Moore and Hazelwood especially being a treat to witness. The R. C. R.'s scored one more before time. Final score—P. U.'s 5; R. C. R.'s 2. P. U. Line-up—Goal, Whitworth: right back, Herring: left back, Dennis: right half back, Ince; centre half back, Rromhead; left half back. Short: out-

Bromhead; left half back, Short; side right, Turner; inside right, Hazel-wood; centre F., Ridley; inside left, Moore; outside left, Johnson. Referee-

C. R.-McQueen, Hymen, Taylor Davis, Rowbothom, Tanner, Yaye, Wat-kins, Airlie, Tingham, Tanner.

SOCCER KICK-OFFS

Although the London and District Football Association sent the names o six players, only one man, Humphries of Sarnia, will get a chance in the test match in Galt on July 1. The Sarnia man is a right back and one of the hest in the local association. The team elected follows: Goal-King, Galt, W. F. A

Right Back-Humphries, Sarnia, L and D. F. A.

Back-McDonald, Peterboro. Right Half Back-Walker, Windson

Centre Half Back-Bayne, St. Kitts

Left Half Back-Patrick, Galt W. F

Outside Right-Devere, Galt W. F Inside Right-Forbes, St. Kitts and

D. F. A. Centre Forward-Hingley, Brantford nd D. F. A. Inside Left-Mackins, Guelph and D.

Outside Left-Brown, Sudbury and

D. F. A. District

July 1st, 1921. Ontario cup games to be played of the following dates: June 11, 1, 25.

at Galt on July 1st, 1921.

The donor of the above cup, Mr. Alexander Plenty of Toronto, will be present to make the draws. It is the first year the cup has been played for.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION SUNDAY RESULTS. At Indianapolis 4, Louisville 3. At Minneapolis 1, St. Paul 2.

Toledo 3. Columbus 8.

Milwaukee 13-9. Kansas City WHY WALK or?

Pte. Allen Makes | NEGOTIATIONS ON Bisley Team

1st W. O. B. Man Gets Place When Highlanders Are Unable To Go.

OTTAWA, May 28.-The Canadian Bisley team for this year will include Capt. W. E. Swain, C.M.G.C., Kingston and Pte. F. N. Allen, W. Ont. Regt. London. These two shots have been London. These two shots have been selected to replace Sergt. W. Lennox. 48th Toronto, and Major R. M. Blair, 72nd, Vancouver, who will be unable to go. Members of the team have this year to secure their own uniforms from their local unit. Uniforms issued at Ottawa in the past have not always proved satisfactory, owing to the time being too short to have them altered

AT A GLANCE

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Kitchener 2; Flint 1. Hamilton 10; Bay City 1. LONDON-Sarnia-Pt. Huron (rain). Sunday Results. Bay City 4: Saginaw 3. Sarnia-Pt. Huron 1; Flint 0.

Today's Games.
Brantford at LONDON Hamilton at Kitchener. Saginaw at Bay City Sarnia-Pt. Huron at Flint.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. | W. | Cleveland | 27 | New York | 23 | Detroit | Sunday's Results.

New York 9, Philadelphia 4.
Detroit 8, Chicago 2.
Washington 6, Boston 0.
Cleveland 11, St. Louis 9.
Games Today. Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Washington St. Louis at Chicago, Boston at Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York 25 3rooklyn 20 Chicago Cincinnati

Sunday's Results. Phillies 2. Brooklyn 1. Cincinnati 4, Pittsburg 3. St. Louis 6, Chicago 1. Today's Games. Brooklyn at Boston (2). Philadelphia at New York (2) Chicago at Pittsburg (2).

St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).

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Jersey City 10; Newark Buffalo 10; Syracuse 4. Rochester 4; Toronto 3. Baltimore 4; Reading 2. Today's Games

Syracuse at Buffalo (2) Baltimore at Reading (2) Jersey City at Newark (2).

LEADING SWATSMITHS

National League G. A.B. R. H. P.C. Hornsby, St. L. . . 33 127 28 57 .449 McHenry, St. L. . . 33 123 19 45 .366 Phila....26 91 13 33 American League.

Heilman, Detroit...39 149 27 64 .430 Obb. Detroit43 176 48 72 .409 Speaker, Cleveland 35 130 36 53 408 need of a little strength sixler. St. Louis ...35 147 40 56 .381 is nothing like the co Williams, St. L. ...36 136 28 50 .368 there was last season.

Cockshutts and Dufferins Meet in Ingersoll Cup Finals

BRANTFORD, May 29 .- The finals were reached in the injured players' cup series of Brantford and District June 11, 1, 25.
In the event of a drawn game, 30 cup series of Brantford and District in the event of a drawn game, 30 cup series of Brantford and District in the event of a drawn game, 30 cup series of Brantford and District in the score was 3 to 0.

Soccer League on Saturday, Cocktally. The half time score was 3 to 0.

Shutts winning 2 to 1 from Lynden and Noble, Whitelaw and Potter added the other three in the second half.

The games for the first round of the Duffer Rifles defeating Paris, 3 to 0.

The games for the first round of the Duffer and District in the score was 3 to 0.

The games for the first round of the Duffer Rifles defeating Paris, 3 to 0.

The line-up: Goal, Garley; backs, Wilson and Green: half-backs. Potter, Bell

In the junior soccer Westends lost to I. B. C., 4 to 1, and Simcoe won from St. Judes, 3 to 2.

In the Senior City Baseball League Cordage and Holmedale won out, heavy hitting featuring the games. The scores. Cordage 17, McClarys 4; Holmedale 12 Alerts, 4. In the junior league wite-wash was freely applied. Watsons win-ning 7 to 0 from Terrace Hill, and West

OF BOSTON HERE London Club Stipulates Pitt and Neitzke Must Play.

FOR APPEARANCE

FANS DISAPPOINTED

Saturday's Rain Stopped Good Contest-Other

Gossip.

The fans who were disappointed over the postponement of Saturday's game with Port Huron will at least be glad to know that everything doesn't break bad all at once. Over the week-end regoall at once. iations which have been carried on with the Boston Red Sox for an exhibition game on August 30, became a little

more definite.

The London Club have made the stipu lation that Pittenger must play third and Neitzke do the hurling.

Hump Pierce is reported to have been downcast over the downpour of rain Saturday, but considering that the Hurons just nosed out a win yesterday over the tail-enders they are really better off, because the Tribe's stride is at its regular length now, and the border nation could have looked for be ing swept clean out of the three-game series Saturday. The game has been transferred to Port Huron for August 7.

Infielder Frank Emmer joined the lcaned to the Flint club under optiona agreement terms. Emmer came here from his home in Cincinnati. He is a good infielder, having played with the Cincinnati Reds three seasons ago.

Lefty Thomas was to have joined the Flint club as well as Emmer, but Spartanburg, Va., outbid the Vehics. Ad was sent to Spartanburg under op-

Outfielder Harry Parker was dropped by Manager Wetzel on Saturday to make room for Ernie Calbert in the outfield Calbert's leg is rounding into shape, and .432 the big fellow will be in right field in the series with Brantford commencing today Rumor had it that Ted Anderson ha

> Flint tail-enders. Lefty Carmen will probably oppose Pitcher Ketchum of the Brants this

been relieved of the management of the

Alerts Keep Up VEHICS ROOKIE Winning Streak

Beat Manhattans 14 .- 4 At Port Stanley Saturday.

The Alerts kept up their winning streak Saturday again at Port, when they defeated the Manhattans in a 14 to

Pring and Russell hurled for the Alerts, and both were more or less puzzles to the Manhattanites, against Wray, who allowed the winners fourteen hits during his tenure of the hill. A good crowd watched the contest

The score: Milligan, r.f. Loherty, s.s. 4 Jefferies, 1b. Fitzmaurice, 2b. Reid. 3b. Russell, p. Pring, p. 3

Totals Manhattans-Steeper, c. Lawrence, r.f. Southcott, 3b. Stewart, m. Hoffman, 1b. Baker, 2b. 4 Wray, p.32 4 7 24 17

Score by innings: Pring, 1 in 6 innings; off Russell, 1 in 3 innings; off Wray, 5. Left on bases Alerts 3 innings; off Wray, 5. Left on bases—Alerts, 9; Manhattans, 5. First base on errors-Alerts, 4; Manhattans, 2. base hits-Steeper, Pring, Milligan, Struck out-By Pring, 4; by Russell, 2; Wray, 6. Double plays-Lawrence to Hoffman. Stolen bases—Alerts. 14, Manhattans, 3. Sacrifice hits—Alerts, 3;

Manhattans, 3. Umpire-Stewart. EARL THOMPSON WINS AT CAMBRIDGE MEET

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 28 .- E. J Thompson, Canadian Olympic champion, a member of the Dartmouth track team in the inter-collegiate meet here today easily won the 120-yards hurdles event in 14 4-5 seconds.

Thompson also won the 220-yard hurdles in 24 2-5 seconds; L. Falk of Stratford was second and W. Wells of Limite—Goodman. Stratford was second and W. Wells of Umpire-Goodman.

FINAL LACROSSE WORKOUT TONIGHT FOR GAME ON WEDNESDAY WILL BE A STRENUOUS ONE FOR SQUAD

Both the Defence and Home Look Unbeatable For Opening of Group At St. Thomas Wednesday.

The lacrosse squad will be turning will mean that the St. Thomas crew out tonight at Tecumseh Park for the have their work cut out right away. last time before they tackle St. Thomas Dingle, the Western University stuin the opener of the O. A. L. A. local dent, who is one of the smartest home group on Wednesday. group on Wednesday. St. Marys go to Stratford to open

The squad had a workout Friday a rib cracked at Chatham, will be back there on the same day. night, and put in a strenuous two hours. in the game Wednesday, and will do either on the home or the defence. Condition certainly won't bother them at St. Thomas Wednesday. Spearman line-up for the opening game. Sid Rankin, who is doing a great come-back, will likely play Wednesday, too,

province, will be a fixture on the attack, and he has a nice little attack Tonight's workout will decide

possibility that Winters, who was taken possibility that Winters, who was taken for a well-known coast lacrosse pro on his first appearance with the squad this Mr. and Mrs. Yull were down to spring, may make the grade, too. This watch the squad work last week.

At Memphis New Orleans

Good Clash in Mtrs. Ball Tonight

Civil Service and Trunks Meet For First Time Tonight.

The Manufacturers' League fans expect something hot tonight when the Civil Service and Grand Trunks hitch up for the first time this season out at Queen's Park. These old rivals, look to P.C. be on fairly even terms this year, as they were last, but their followers have .363 it doped out that somebody's going to Prook. 40 151 33 54 .358 win, and each section thinks it kn Y.38 144 26 51 .354 which team will do that little stunt. .358 win, and each section thinks it knows

The East Enders have enlarged their following of last year considerably, and are putting up splendid ball so far. of the teams have shown need of a little strengthening, but there

G. W. V. A. 6, GRACE CHURCH 0. London Great War Vets had little trouble with Grace Church eleven of St. Thomas on Saturday, winning 6 to 0.
The game was much better though, than the score indicates. Whitelaw, Dickinson and Potter played a great game for the winners, and Angus, with a nice run down the left, scored the opening

and Whitelaw; forwards, Angus, Noble, Cross, Dickinson, Mitchell.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Sunday results: Mobile At Chattanooga Atlanta

Public Utilities Get Bye in Ontario Cup

Public Utilities have drawn a bye in the first round of the Ontario Cup competitions, and meet the winner of Toronto-Ottawa n the second round. The loca team is being given more than an even chance of getting away up in this competition. progress will establish the brand of football played in the London and District with that played in other associations of the O. F. A. The draw is as follows: First Round,

Toronto vs. Oshawa. Brantford vs. Ottawa, Guelph vs. W. F. A. Peterboro vs. St. Catharines. Those drawing a bye: Sudbury. Hamilton London, Public Utilities. Second Round.

Windsor vs. Hamilton. Peterboro-St. Kitts vs. Osha wa-Brantford. London vs. Toronto-Ottawa.

SCARES BEAVERS

Holds Them to 2--1 Win-Mc-Kee's Aces Fall Before Brants Again.

KITCHENER, May 28 .- The Beavers won the final game of the series against Flint by 2 to 1, in a close and wellplayed game. Ernie Sharp pitched his first complete game of the season, and while he was touched up for eleven hits and issued two passes, he kept them scattered, with the exception of the sixth inning, when three singles and a stolen base gave the visitors their only run of the game. Shurlow, Flint's rookie pitcher, held the Beavers down to five hits, one of which was the first home run on local grounds this season in the fifth inning. A double by Rust and a single by Kyle and G. Ray's error gave the Beavers what proved to be the winning run. Shurlow featured at bat, having a double and two singles to his credit. The game was called or ninth with Dugray on second and two out. Score:

Harper, s.s. 4 0 Gray, 2b. 3 Hunter, m. 4 Anderson, 1b. Dufiray, 3b. 3 Shurlow, p. 4 0 White, 3b. Miller, r.f. Grimes, 1b.

Sharp, p. 3 0 0 Totals 27 2 5 x16 14 account of rain. Score by innings:

Rust, c.

Saginaw-

Belz, 1b.

Kitchener Summary.
Two-base hits-Shurlow, Rust, Home

BRANTFORD, May 29.—Although Red McKee shifted his line-up around

was not enough to stop the Brants on Saturday afternoon, for they won out again, 4 to 1, making it three straight from Saginaw, and five out of seven for the week. Orme starred in Noonan was effective in the pinches, although the Aces outhit the locals. Score:

Murphy, 2b. Drinkert, c Wenstrum, r.f. ...

Werre, 1b. Stupp, 2b, Dve. 1.f. Noonan, p. . 34 4 7 27 10

R.H.E. Score by innings: Saginaw 000 010 000-1 021 000 10x-4 7 3 Brantford ... Summary,

Two base hits—Dye, Wenstrum.
Stolen bases—Doherty. Double plays—
Beecher to Stupp to Werre: Beecher to
Stupp to Werre. Left on bases—Saginaw 6, Brantford 7. Struck out—By Gillenwater 5; by Noonan 1. Umpire-Connaughton. Time of game-1:08.

ROOKIE STARTS WRONG. HAMILTON, May 28.-Don Summers, the Wolves' young hurling star, got off on the wrong foot this afternoon, and the Hams won the game in the first inning by scoring twice. The Wolves got a run in the fourth and threatened to snatch the lead, but the locals came back in the givth with an eight-run back in the sixth with an eight-rur back in the sixth with an eight-under ally and put the verdict beyond recall. Berry for Hamilton allowed but five hits, his side arm delivery being a source of annoyance to the Wolves in every inning but one. The game was called in the eighth inning to allow Bay

Claire, 6.5. 4 Corcoran, c.f. ... 2 Zinn, r.f. 1 Zinn, r.f. Munster, 1b. Kane, l.f. 424 10 7 24 8 Bay City-

Four Games in City HURONS HAD TO GO Soccer League Are TO 11 INNINGS TO On Week's Bill

Rest of Schedule To Be An of League Not Certain Yet.

out—By Berry, 5; by Summers, 1. Hits
—Off Summers, 7 in 6 innings: off Whaley, 0 in 1 inning. Bases on balls- as all the teams have reached their Hit by form, and two or three new teams have By Summers, 7; by Berry, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Summers, 1 (Munster). been injected into the proceedings.

May 31. Springbank Park-G. W. V. A. at Public Utilities. Devlin. Carling Heights-Army and First W. O. R.. Elsby.

Orioles and Bisons Were Sun- LONDON GOLFERS WIN day Other Winners.

NEWARK, May 29. - Jersey City overcame a lead of 8 to 3 by scoring and beating Newark, 10 to 9.

Kelly, 1b. 3 Cuyler, c.f. 3

hit-Claire. Sacrifice

Wild pitches-Summers.

Double play-Devon to Claire.

Hamilton

Game called in eighth to allow Bay

Sity catch train.

Summary—Left on bases—Hamilton.

Bay City, 5. Stolen bases—Corcorch.

Munster, Kane. Sacrifice hits-Tesch. Zinn. Two-base hit-Tesch. Three-base

Time of game—1:45. Umpire—Caven augh. Attendance—2,023.

SKEETERS OVERCOME

The score: Jersey City001 001 170-10 10 1 Tipple, Bigbee, Barnes and Withrow.

HOMER HELPS ORIOLES. BALTIMORE, May 29. - Holden's home run which took a bad bounce over the right field fence with Lawrey and Jacobson on the sacks, gave Baltimore a 4 to 2 victory over Reading here to-

R.H.E. The score: Karpp anrd Cotter; Thomas and Man-

> BISONS' HEAVERS BEST. BUFFALO, May 29. - Crandall, May and Montgomery were all hit hard to-Left on day, but the Bisons' heavers wore best, and they won, 10 to 4.

The score: Syracuse 003 010 000- 4 11 4022 004 20x-10 11 0 May, Montgomery and Crandall and Bengough.

LEAFS DROP SECOND. ROCHESTER, May 29.-Rochester made it two straight by defeating To-

ronto here today, 4 to 3. Blake was wild, but sensational support, especially by Archdeacon and Summa, pulled him R.H.E. F. Fullerton and Sanberg: Blake and

YANK NET STARS ALL WIN ON FRENCH COURTS

ST. CLOUD, France, May 28.—All the players from the United States, who competed in the world's championship hard court tennis tournament on the courts here today won their matches. Outstanding features from the American standpoint were the victories of William T. Tilden of Philadelphia over Eduardo Flaquer of Spain, and of Tilden and Arnold Jones over the French pair, Samazeulih and Blanchy, in the men's

nounced Later-Make-Up

BEAT THE VEHICS

No Score For Ten Frames in

Game At Vehicle City-

Boothby Good For

Wolves.

FLINT, May 29.-Port Huron went

eleven innings to defeat the Vehics 1

here this afternoon. Both Ainsworth

and Winters pitched air-tight ball for

ten innings, and although each team

was able to put men on the bases in

eight of the eleven rounds, it was not

until the eleventh that the plate was

crossed. Kelly led off for the Hurons

with a single, advanced on Kaylor's

sacrifice and scored on Hooker's singk

Port Huron ... 000 000 000 01-1 6 1
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Winters and Kelly; Ainsworth and

WOLVES WIN AT HOME.

BAY CITY, May 29.—Lodestro's wildness in the first inning, when he walked four men, coupled with Drink-

two of which came in any one inning

The largest crowd of the season wa

Lodestro, Hayes and Drinkert; Booth-

W.O.R, Ritle Shoot

Shows Good Scores

Association Will Enter Can-

adian League Series, To Be

Started Soon.

The W. O. R. Rifle Association held

their weekly shoot at the Cove Ranges

on Saturday afternoon, and there was a good turnout of members. Rain in-

terfered somewhat with the proceedings

but the usual program of shooting over the 200, 500 and 600-yard ranges was

completed. Good scores were made, the best being that of Pte. C. W. Morgan

Commencing next Saturday, silver spoons will be donated to the members of each class, "A" and "B," making the

best score each week. These spoons have been kindly presented by the well-

nown rifle enthusiast, Mr. Edgar Jef-

During June and July, the W. O. R.

Rifle Association will take part in the Canadian League series of four matches,

in competition with other associations

throughout Canada. The team will,

however, be seriously handicapped by

Members are requested to attend

23. Members are requested to attend the intervening practices, so that the

regiment may make as good a showing

the absence at Bisley of Major

with 95 points out of a possible 105.

present. Score:

by and Stumpf.

Umpire-Cavannaugh.

to 0 in the opening game of the series

The week's bill in the City Soccer League has been announced. The make-up of the league has not been fully completed, and will not be known until later on in the week. The ciry series should provide some real games,

Carling Heights-Ontario Hospital at to left. R. C. R. Hawkins. G. T. R. at London

OVER BRANTFORD

ert's error and singles by Whaley and White, netted the Wolves three runs, seven runs in the eighth inning today 22 1-2 Points Piled Up by the and enabled them to win a nice pitcher's battle from Saginaw in the first meeting of the two teams this season, Local Golfers On 4 to 3. Boothby, on the mound for Bay City, allowed but five hits, only Saturday.

> London golfers scored a wide-sided Present. Score: 101 600 010—3 5 3 Bay City 300 000 10x—4 6 3 ictory over golfers from the Telephone City, getting 221/2 points to 8 collected by Brantford, Scores:

Brantford Champion A. Scott ... H. F. Skey Martin F. P. Riddle ... H. A. Garner . W. F. Patterso Gordon E. J. Mahon C. J. Watt Lambie Dr. Chapir W. H. Webling H. Greenhalgh McLeunan G Hevd McPherson . 1/2 A. E. Lyon G. Calder ... 0 F. Truss R. Somerville Shepherd F. Cronyn Dearle W. E. Green N. B. Alexan N. B. Alexander 1 E. C. Mitchell . . 1 S. N. Moffatt Freeland ... W. Aird Williams Judge Hardy Glass Hurley Yeates M. Hunt .. 16 G. Patterson R. Yates J. R. Thompson W. H. Kippen . B. Ware ... M. Spry 000 101 001-3 9 2 F. M. Spry ... ½ H. Haire . 100 010 02x-4 8 1 K. Marsh ... ½ C. Perkins

Total 221/2 HAMILTON COLLEGIANS IN FORM AT MONTREAL

MONTREAL, May 28.-Hamilton MONTREAL, May 28.—Hamilton Chester Butler and Pte. Fred N. Allen. vents at the intercollegiate track and been definitely set, but they will probfield sports held at the Molson Stadium ably be held on June 25, July 3, 16 and his afternoon. Results included: 100 yards, senior, Fuller Montreal, mith, Hamilton, second.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 11

If it is not marked MACDONALD'S it is not Macdonald's Tobacco. The Jobacco with a heart





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Countries No Nearer To Restoration of Diplomatic Relations.

PEACE IS THEORETICAL

Unofficial Delegations At Peking and Berlin Are Trying To Bring About Treaty.

are apparently no closer to an actual following comment: restoration of diplomatic relations than

delegation, which is working in Peking, fidence, and what will satisfy the imand Dr. Chang is chairman of the Chinese delegation which is living at any consumer wishes to be burdened

zens. While the Chinese war legislation is not rigidly enforced, it still stands on the Chinese statute books,

will sign a treaty with Germany unperhaps have a stimulative effect on the United States devises some diplomatic relations plan of restoring diplomatic relations.

The pig iron market remains dull for the end of the end

steps necessary for the restoration of ciplomatic relations must be taken before peaceful relations and commercial interchanges are possible.

China and Germany have not ex-changed ministers and consuls. Dr. Chang has the same uncertain position in Berlin that Ellis Loring Dresel, th american commissioner, holds. Both the Chinese and American representa-tives in Germany are in Germany or privileges.

STEAMER ARRIVALS. MONTREAL, May 29.—Arrived: Rijin

from Rotterdam, Durham from Avonmouth, Frederick Gilbert from Rotter- faith.

Melita for Liverpool, Pickpool for Lon-

Non-Intoxicating Beverages

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CLASSY CLUBMEN FIXING THEIR POP WHEN POLICE CALL

TORONTO, May 29.—Seven promin-ent citizens, including one doctor, were caught in the act of refreshing themselves from flasks or medicin in the members' inclosure at the Ontario Jockey Club races on Saturday afternoon, according to the police, and were placed under temporary arrest by

They were permitted to go free after having given their names and addresses to be summonsed to appear at the police court to answer to charges of "having liquor in other than a private resi-

Some of the men so charged, it is said, were putting a "kick" in their pop in the members' bar when the proand playwright, who described vincial police stepped in and caught them at it.

DOCTORS WARNED TO

Berlin, May 29.-China and Germany facturing News, Toronto, makes the

six months ago, in spite of firm the idea that the present situation the fact that unofficial delegations are is one in which the buyers are pursuat work in both countries trying to perfect a treaty.

Herr you Borch heads the German Herr you be a superscript of the supers Chinese delegation which is living at the Chinese legation in Berlin.

Although China passed a resolution declaring it was at peace with Germany, following the refusal of the Chinese to sign the Versailles treaty because of the disposition made of Shantung Province, the Chinese Government has not yet abrogated its Elegislation forbidding Germans to carry on business in China. n business in China.

Consequently, German firms are unble to conduct business with the to conduct business with the individual of German cities. the name of German citi- tina is in the market for the same

tion is not rigidly enforced, it still stands on the Chinese statute books, and German trade is not regarded as safe until there is some written agreement between China and Germany which will prevent legal complications.

It now seems unlikely that China will sign a treaty with Germany unvited to the service of the end of June will sign a treaty with Germany unvited to the service of the end of June will sign a treaty with Germany unvited to the service of the end of June will sign a treaty with Germany unvited to the service of the end of June will sign a treaty with Germany unvited to the service of the end of June will sign a treaty with Germany unvited for the end of June will service of t

plan of restoring diplomatic relations with Germany. China followed America's lead in breaking off diplomatic relations with Germany and did not enter the war-against the Central Powers until the United States had done so.

When China entered the war it was as an associated power, and not as an allied power of the Entente. And now it stands with the United States as non-signatory to the Versailles treaty and critical of the provisions of that treaty. China is a member of the league of nations, however, having gained admission to that body by signing the Austrian treaty.

Theoretically, China is at peace with Germany. It has so declared itself by legal enactment. But all the legal steps necessary for the restoration of the surface of the provisions of the state of the provisions of the provisions

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own thinking. He worked his way through to that faith that was founded tives in Germany are in Germany through to that faith that was founded upon the bedrock of eternal principles. The passion of his life was to see the German Government. And Dr. Borch is The passion of his life was to see the the rain came down in torrents. The ond, \$10. Peking merely as a recognized ne-diator, without any diplomatic rights upon great religious truths, and too much thinking that is muddy and distorted, it was his with his keen sense of reality and his clear percention of

nedosa from Liverpool.

STEAMER SAILINGS.

MONTREAL, May 29.—Sailed. Canadian Observer for Vancouver, Isotto for Gibraltar, Dunaffhead for Belfast, Melita for Liverpool. Pickpool for Low of today but but him saw the laumanity of today but but but him saw the laumanity of the Grand Touch of today but but but him him for division of the Grand Touch of today but but but him him for division of the Grand Touch of today but but but him him for division of the Grand Touch of today but but him him for division of the Grand Touch of today but but but him him for the grand to the Grand Touch out to be for the Grand Touch out to be of today, but built for the humanity of tomorrow. He saw the man in the boy, Georgetown. the woman in the girl. He saw the critical point in the life of the present, and gave himself with a vision and an ability that few men possessed, to the work of developing tetter men and women through the influence of the church upon the young.

e young.
His Amazing Courage. "Any estimate of the character of Mr Knox would be incomplete that did not take into consideration his amazing courage. He faced that which few mer have to face. He carried on when confronted by great obstacles, and it is that as much as anything that revealed the quality of his manhood. To some an obstacle is an opportunity to give up, to this man it came as a challenge Some will in the face of a crisis, this man but tautened his nerves to meet the shock. To him can be applied the words of the poct—words that I intended using, and have discovered since coming here were his own favorite bit of poetry, found in his Bible, and marked in his copy of Browning. He was

One who never turned his back but marched breast forward, Never doubted clouds would break, Never dreamed, tho' right were worsted, wrong would triumph, Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight

better, sleep to wake. "I think, too, of those other lines writ by Matthew Arnold of his father as

particularly applicable to Mr. Knox: "O strong soul, by what shore Tarriest thou now? For that force Surely, has not been left vain! Somewhere, surely, afar, in the sounding labor-hou Of being, is practiced that strength, Yes, in some far-shining sphere, scious or not of the past. Still thou upraisest with zeal
The humble good from the ground, Sternly represent the bad: Still, like a trumpet, dost rouse Those who with half-open eyes Tread the border-land dim .
'Twixt vice and virtue; reviv'st

Succourest. This was thy work, This was thy life upon earth."

ALL LONDON LAUGHS AT MAX BEERBOHM'S

Mrs. Asquith and Son See "H. A." Depicted Reading Margot's Book.

LLOYD GEORGE "HIT OFF"

Watching the Lords Cecil Cross the Bar-Caustic Wilson Comment.

LONDON, May 29.—Max Beerbohm—the exhibiting cartoonist, is at life again. Webster and Briggs and Bud Fisher may get cartoons printed in the newspapers, but Max Beebohm lives in a villa at Ranallo on the layely Italian of \$114 per ton.

Oat prices were set at \$1.40 and \$1.50 changes. Most of the issues traded in displayed a slightly weaker tendency. Dominion Steel Corporation was firmer, advancing \(\frac{1}{2} \) to 32 on sales of 50 shares. C. P. R. opened strong at 130, but sold off a point before the noon close. Branated that there would be a slight reduction. newspapers, but Max Beebohm lives in a villa at Rapallo, on the lovely Italian Riviera, and "exhibits." Nobody in London is quite able to make up his fashionable mind upon the more humorous characteristics of anybody, or any physician who issues more than 50 prescriptions for liquor in a month, after Wednesday, June 1, will do so at the risk of his prescriptions not being honored by the Government vendors. A An American had the ineffable joy of Potaces, per bag... 60 to 67.

"Men That Sleep o' Nights."

with a bargain sale look in his eyes and bought the cartoon. He says he will do, with a bargain sale look in his eyes and bought the cartoon. He says he will do, fronts hang it in Lansdowne House, and thinks Veal, hinds.

CLOUDBURST NEAR TOWN OF BRADFORD

Bridges Washed Away and Railway Tracks Are Missing.

BRADFORD, May 29. - Bradford and surrounding country on Saturday after-noon witnessed the worst storm in the surrounding country on Saturday after-noon witnessed the worst storm in the result was that creeks rapidly assumed of reality and his clear perception of the truth to lead many into a larger faith. to lead many into a larger on the suspended for more than a week. One thousand feet of the Grand

BURGLARS STARTED \$100,000 BLAZE

Failed To Open Safe in Montreal Store and Fired Building.

MONTREAL, May 29.—Damage to the extent of \$100,000 was done by burglars who set fire to the top floor of the George Gales & Company store here today in an attempt to open the safe. The neighboring stores of Fairweathers, Limited, and Paquette & Grenier, Limited, and Paquette & Grenier, Limited, were also slightly damaged by water and smoke. It was only when the fire was extinguished by the firemen that the burglary was discovered and the safe found to have been tampered with. It had, however, not been rified and contained a little over \$3,000 in cash.

TEINERS MURDERED MAJOR COMPTON SMITH

1,675; the American tariff going on after a bad market last week, has a depress-ing effect on the trade today; receipts. Common the safe light, but there is practically no demand; very few sales were made up to noon, but prospects are for a good pair dollar lower; heavy beef steers, \$9 good, \$750@8; medium, \$7@750; common. \$650@7; butcher thefers, choice, \$850@750; medium, \$7@6; canners and cutters. May \$808.50; feeding steers, good, \$5898.50; fair, \$7@6; stockers, good, \$50%850; fair, \$70%; common, \$406.50; Milch Cows—Receipts, 568; calf trade is Rargey at prices over \$1 lower; best calves are selling for 3c and 10c; choice, \$8000 in cash.

MIlch Cows—Choice, each, \$75@90; springers, choice, \$50@100.

Sheep—Receipts, 576; spring lambs, are selling steady at 15@18c; vearlings, 110 li2c; sheep slow.
Hogs—Receipts, 1,504; hogs are selling are selling steady at 15@18c; vearlings, 110 li2c; sheep slow.
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Liverpool, May 30.—Beans—Selling price, \$2@2 25.

Liverpool,

DUBLIN. May 29.—It was announced from Dublin Castle today that documents found during a raid of the premises in Mary street, Dublin, used as offices by Michael Collins, head of the Irish republican army and the Sinn Fein minister of finance showed that Major Compton-Smith, who disappeared mysteriously from Cork in April, was —30s.

180s. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 115s; Wilt. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 115s; whire cut, 125s; clear bellies, 119s 6d: short clear backs, 125s; shoulders, square, 110s. Cheese—Canadian finest white, 151s. Liverpool, May 30.—Turpentine Spirits —30s. mysteriously from Cork in April, was murdered by the Sinn Fein.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL PARIS GIVES LIGHT

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

50 Atlantic Sugar ... 30 170 Brazilian 32 20 Bell Telephone ... 103

15 Dominion194

10 Standard 203 1 Union 152 685 Can. Permanent .175 174

do pfd. 90½
Tooke...
Tor Ry.. 69
Tre'wey.. 17
Tucketts 43
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WFlour..125 Win Ry...

Imperial.184 Merch.... Molsons.178 Montr'1.210 NScotia.256

Royal. 205 Ctand. 204 Toronto. 179 Union. 152

C Land... C Perm.175 Col Inv. 75 DSaving. 75 G W P. 140

H & E..114 L Bank. .. L & C- .. NTrust.200

Ontario.167

Canners.
D Iron.. 79 78
Elec Dev 93½ 92
Mexican... 40
Penman... 87½
70

Rio Jan.. 78

Sterling. ... S Paulo. 80

Stl Can. . War Loan.

do pfd. 60 50
GOLD AND SILVER.
London, May 30.—Closing: Bar silver,
44d per ounce.
Bar gold, 106s 1d per ounce.
MONEY.
London, May 30.—Closing: Money, 5

Discount rates: Short bills, 534 per ent; three months, 5 13-16 25% per

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE.

British 5 per cent loan.....

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British 4½ per cent loan.
Consols. for money
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New York Central
Norfolk & Western
Ontario & Western
Pennsylvania Railway
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Reading Railway
Southern Railway

RIDDLED WITH BULLETS.

CORK. May 29.—Two brothers, ramed Fitmerald, one a railway man and the other, a former soldier, were taken from their home today and shot. Their bodies were riddled with bullets.

Southern Pacific Union Pacific

Banks, etc

P R... Salt...

Con Gas.138 Cr Res. 13 Cr Nest... 53

do pfd.

London, lay were:

113/2

Toronto, May 30 .- Business was very dull for the opening session of the week

KEEN CARICATURES THREE LOADS OF HAY ON LOCAL MARKET AT

> Quiet Morning Experienced on the Square—Two Loads

Buying and selling were quiet at the local market on Monday morning. Three loads of hay and two of oats were the only offerings. The demand for both was not active. There was a tendency for hay to sell at the minimum quotation of \$14 per ton.

physician who issues more than 50 prescriptions for liquor in a month, after Wednesday, June 1, will do so at the risk of his prescriptions not being honored by the Government vendors. A warning to this effect has been issued by the Ontario Board of License Commissioners, who claim that prescriptions for liquor only fit cases of actual medicinal need should not exceed 25 medicinal need s

Eggs, strictly fresh. 30
Dairy Products, Wholesale-

"Let me have about me men that are fat, sleek-headed men that sleep o' nights."

Max thus rambles through the foibles of all those who have been in the news n the last few years and all the father than the last few years and all the father than the fathe Max thus rambles through the foibles of all those who have been in the news in the last few years, and all London, friend and foe alike, is going to smile at his apt burlesque of Arthur J. Balfour. Sir Edward Carson, Winston Spencer Churchill, Walter Long and mythical labor leaders who have become prime ministers, greeting the French ambassador with a tactful reference to the battle of Waterloo.

Max's jokes were kindly accepted by at least one victim—Gordon Selfridge.
The caricaturist pictured the American department store owner of Lansdowne Mr. Selfridge went to Leicester Galleries with a bargain sale look in his eyes and seed who have been prime to the battle of Waterloo.

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do, fronts, lb Cow hides, No. 1 do, No. 2 9
Lamb skins, each ... 15
Horse hides, each ... 2 00

FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 28.—Flour—
Lower; carlots, family patents, per barrel, 98-lb cotton sacks, \$9.15@9.35.

Shimonto-42.15 barrels

M Leaf...

do pfd. 96

Mexican. 10

Monarch. 60

do pfd. 80

N S Car... 4 Shipments-44.315 barrels.

Bran-\$16. TORONTO, May 28 .- Ontario Flour-90 per cent patents, \$7, bulk, seaboard; Ogilvie...
do., in jute bags, Montreal-Toronto, P Burt... Manitoba Flour—Track, Toronto, cash
prices: first patents \$10.50. do prices:

ond, \$10.

Millfeed—In carlots, delivered Montreal freights, bags included; bran, \$26@ 29 per ton; shorts, \$26@31 per ton; good leed flour, \$1.70@2.10 per bag.

MONTREAL, May 28—The MONTREAL. May 28.—The flour market was steady today.

There was no new development in the millfeed market. Rolled oats showed no improvement. Flour-Manitoba spring wheat, first patents, \$10.50.

Rolled Oats-Per bag, 90 lbs., \$3. Shorts-\$31.15. HAY. TORONTO, May 28.—Haye—Baled, on track, carlots; No. 1, \$21@23 per ton. Straw-Track, carlots, \$12 per ton.

LIVE STOCK.

Toronto, May 30 .- Cattle-Receipts, ,675; the American tariff going on after bad market last week, has a depress-

Liverpool, May 30 .- Hams-Short cut,

mysteriously from Cork in April, was murdered by the Sinn Fein.

In a letter left for his wife, the statement added. Major Compton-Smith said he was prepared to die as a brave man should.

ORDER EFFECTIVE JUNE 15.

VICTORIA, May 28.—An order-incouncil was passed today to bring the British Columbia liquor act into force on June 15.

Liverpool, May 30.—Iurpendile Spirits and the other, a former soldier, were taken from their home today and shot. Their bodies were riddled with bullets. CARRYING RECORD CARGO.

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., May 28.—The steamer Grant Morden sailed for Port More of the more important issues. A hundred shares of Dome Mines sold at \$725. Holly, after opening unchanged at \$725. Sold down to \$725, closing at \$121. In the silvers, Crown previous record of 760,000 bushels,

TO WAR BLINDED

reserve sold up to 13c. Temiskaming was quoted at 20½c.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, May 23c.—Dome Mines, 100 at 20.70; Hollinger, 100 at 728, 100 at 726, 5000 at 727, 20 at 730; Hunton, 2500 at 10; Keora, 400 at 13½; Lake Shore, 400 at 130, 200 at 131; McIntyre, 1100 at 139, 50 at 196; New Ray, 1000 at 6; Porcupine Crown, 2000 at 22, 1000 at 12½; 300 at 21½; Teck-Hughes, 11,100 at 16; V. N. T., 3000 at 21½, 4100 at 22; West Dome, 1000 at 7½; Adanac, 6000 at 1; Crown Reserve, 500 at 12¾, 8000 at 13; Mining Corporation, 200 at 107, 100 117, 30 at 110; Temiskaming, 1000 at 20½; Trethewey, 500 at 16¾. Total sales, 45,400 shares.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. Institution in the Rue Darus Supported by American Contributors.

INMATES TAUGHT TRADES

Equips Sightless Soldiers To Go Back To Many Kinds of Business.

on the Toronto stock exchange today PARIS, May 29.-Passersby saunterand prices underwent no material ing along the Rue Daru often pause for a moment before an old house, listen, displayed a slightly weaker tendency. Dominion Steel Corporation was firmer, advancing \(\frac{1}{2} \) to 32 on sales of 50 shares. C. P. R. opened strong at 130, but sold off a point before the noon close. Brazilian lost a fraction at 31\(\frac{1}{2} \). Sales. High. Low. Noon. 50 Atlantic Sugar ... 30 29\(\frac{3}{2} \) 30 170 Brazilian ... 32 31\(\frac{1}{2} \) 31\(\frac{1}{2} \) 20 Bell Telephone ... 103 smile perhaps wistfully, then continue their promenade, with faces a little sad-dened. What they have heard echoing down the quiet Paris street and above the hedge of the old house are voices of the blind poilus in the gar-den, who, now that warm weather has come, take their work out of doors and 20 Bell Telephone 103
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50 Cement 53½ 53 53
30 Steamships, pfd. 55½
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50 Dom. Steel 32
30 Gen. Electric 112¾ 2
2 Mackay 75
10 do, pfd. 62
25 Maple Leaf 132½
16 do, pfd. 96
20 Quebec Power 28
10 Riordon Paper 17
46 Sales Book, pfd. 72½ 2
25 Sawyer, pfd. 37
50 Toronto Railway 68
Mines—
40 Dome 200

sing as they work.

They are the men who are learning trades at the Phare de France, 14 Rue Daru. They are of all ranks and ages, alike in one respect, that they were all blinded in battle in the service of

The Phare de France, or French Lighthouse, where 57 of these men now live while they learn their trade, is an American institution, founded by American momen and supported by voluntary contributions from the United States. Unlike many other institutions founded during the war, the Phare still continues unceasingly, its work among he war blind who are daily being discharged from the hospitals and returned to their homes. To Help Blind to Work.

The object of the work here, under the direction of Mile. Jeanne de Ville-don, is to equip a blinded man to go back into business again and compete with the sighted workmen. Experience 2400 Victory, 1922 ... 99.25 99.20 99.20 9500 do, 1923 ... 98.50 98.20 98.20 1300 do, 1927 ... 98.35 98.00 98.20 0700 do, 1933 ... 97.20 97.10 97.20 4300 do, 1937 ... 99.20 4300 do, 1924 ... 96.70 96.50 96.50 Unlisted—

100 Dom. Textile ... 127 136½ 136½ 30 HOlly ... 725 5 Riordon, new, pfd. 26 TOPONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. with hundreds of war blinded has proved that this can be done. Courses of-fered to the men here include commercial training, massage, music, knitting, driving their motor bicycles at Port weaving, bookbinding, printing Braille Stanley on Victoria Day. They were type for the blind, and modeling. Every charged by Chief Phillips with making pupil before specializing in anything is rdon, new, pfd. 26
ONTO STOCK EXCHANG.

ted by Edward Cronyn & Co.] Toronto, May 30.

Asked. Bid. Asked. Bid.

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Tw. City. required to learn how to read the raised lakeside.

Braille type and how to typewrite. All to pay they are learning the men are boarded instruction is absolutely free, and while at the Phare without charge.

It was through the efforts of Miss Winifred Holt, founder of the New York Lighthouse for the Blind, that this school for France's blinded war heroes opened its doors as early as 1916. Since

that time the demand for its services has been steadily increasing, and the results of the training which hundreds of men have received there are shown by the fact that almost all its graduate have returned home self-supporting self-respecting citizens. Success for Craftsmen One man, now a graduate of the Phare, was discovered in a hospital by Miss Holt, blind and half insane. To-day he is a self-reliant craftsman, director of a small knitting plant, with 40 employees. The printing plant of the

Phare, in addition to giving employment to blind printers, performs the im-portant task of publishing French and English magazines for the blind, and in one year produced 3,000 books in the Braille type. The committee for Lighthouses for the Blind is now carrying on a campaign for \$2,000,000 to extend the work of the lighthouses which have been established by Miss Holt in the United States, Italy and France for the relief, education and recreation of the blind. President Harding is honorary chairman of the campaign, and Andrew W. Mellon is honorary treasurer. The active chairman is Franklin D. Rooseveit, and all contributions to the fund can be sent to the treasurer, Lewis L.

Clarke, at the American hedaquarters 111 East Fifty-ninth street, New York

DISTRICT MARKETS STRATFORD.

STRATFORD, May 28 .- There was small market today, except in the flower and vegetable section, where there was extra activity. Plants of every description for setting out were in abundance Poultry is quite scarce and not much 95.00 in demand. Eggs and butter are both 1925. 05.10 95.00 in demand. Eggs and putter are 500.
1931. 93.10 97.00 easy sellers at prices about the same
1937. 97.40 97.25 as last week, 25c to 30c per dozen for 99.45
98.50
96.60
98.35
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99.35

FOREST.

FOREST, May 28.—Eggs are selling here at 20c cash, and 22c trade. Dairy butter is down to 25c per pound, and creamery to 29c. Live hogs are quoted at \$9 per cwt. Other prices are: Wheat \$1.45@1.50; oats, 38@40c; flour, \$5.50 shorts, \$38; feed flour, \$2.50; bran, \$40

ST. MARYS. ST. MARYS, May 28.—Eggs are selling here at 20c and 21c per dozen, and butter at 25c per pound. Live hogs are quoted at \$9.25. Other quotations are Wheat, \$1.50; oats, 40c; barley, 60c; bran \$30; shorts, \$32; flour, \$5@5.50; feed flour, \$2; hides, 3c; hay, \$11.

SEAFORTH. SEAFORTH, May 28.-Eggs are down o 19c and 20c per dozen here, and but ter is only 25c per pound. Other market prices are: Potatoes, 50c; hogs, \$8.75; wheat, \$1.40; barley, 55c; oats, 35c shorts, \$33; bran, \$32; flour, \$5.25.

LEAMINGTON LEAMINGTON, May 28.—Dairy butter is selling here at 25c to 30c per pound

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cheese, 36@40c; potatoes, \$1.25; bran, \$40; hay, \$25; shorts, \$35; hay, \$25; oats, 60c; barley, 75c@\$1; wheat, \$1.60@1.85; timothy, \$6.25; corn, 60c@\$1; peas, \$3; live hogs, \$8; geese, 21c; ducks, 24c; fowl, 18c; chickens, 21c.

WALKERTON. May 28.—Eggs are down to 20c per dozen here. Butter is selling at 25c per pound. Other prices are: Hogs, \$9.25; wheat, \$1.60; barley,

oats, 45c; buckwheat, 70@75c.

KIWANIS SUBSCRIBE FOR PLAYGROUNDS

Club Is Giving \$200 To Help! the Little Ones.

ST. THOMAS, May 29.-The Kiwan ians have subscribed \$200 to the fund for the providing of playgrounds for the little ones. The objective sought is \$1,200. The people are asked to con tribute the remainder. The subscriptions will be taken care of by a committee consisting of A. E. Colson of the Dominion Bank, chairman, R. W. Johnson J. Arnold Elliott, W. A. McIntrye, Dr J. S. Curtis.

Keep Off the Lawns.

That children and grown-ups as well may be kept out of the bounds of private lawns in the neighborhood of the Myrtle Street School, the jainitor of the building has been appointed a special of the city are asking for similar protection. People with well-kept lawns are appealing to youths to keep on the sidewalk and avoid making a beaten path across corner lots. Many householders are meeting with no little backtalk from the youths, till at last the police have been asked to interfere, and the chief promises to prosecute.

Fined For Speeding.
A couple of London youths, C. C. ments and M. Hay, were each fined \$20 and \$7.50 costs Saturday for recklessly driving their motor bicycles at Port a playground out of the streets at the They were given three days to pay up, or take a week off at the Mrs. Ann Miller Passes

Mrs. Ann Miller, widow of the late John Miller, Lawrence Station, died Saturday in her 93rd year.

The roosting curb at the west end entrance to the London and Port Stanley

and creamery at 40c to 45c. Eggs are station has been placed in the close plentiful at 17c to 22c. Other quotations are as follows: Flour, \$5:50@6; to clear the resting roost of so many of cheese, 36@40c; notates \$1.25. bronding the control of th its life-sized ornaments and prosecute those who will not come off the perch Buys Ingersoll Theatre.

R. H. McLean, proprietor of the Columbia Theatre, has purchased the Mason Theatre at Ingersoll. Carl Mc-Lean will manage the Ingersoll play-Harry McLean is looking after

W. C. Forbes was elected president of the St. Thomas Motor Club at a recent meeting of the members.

When you want your entertainment to be successful you must let the people know where it is going to be held, and what entertainment you intend to provide. \$1.50 is the cheapest rate for an advertisement under the heading of "Amusements."



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twisting, or wrenching the It's a wonderful work saver as well as a clothes saver. Insist on getting the seap you ask for .- SUNLIGHT SOAP

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BAILLIE-In Hamilton, May 27, 1921, Funeral from his late residence in familton on Monday, May 30. b GRIBBIN-On Monday, May 30, 1921, in this city, Christopher H., eldest son of C. J. Gribbin, aged 18 years 3

HALL.—At his late residence, 661 Princess a venue, on Sunday, May 29, 1921, William Hall, beloved husband of Florence Hall.

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MORLEY—Released from long suffering, on Sunday morning, May 29, 1921, at her parental home, 256 Grosvenor street, this city, Mrs. Hannah Morley (Nan), third daughter of the late Samuel and Eliza Flory. Born in this city, May 26, 1867.

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NOULTY—At the family residence, 601
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on Tuesday morning, at 8:30. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, at 9 o'clock. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery. PAINE—At Victoria Hospital, on Sun-day, May 29, 1921, Mary Gunn, be-loved widow of John C. Paine. Funeral private on Tuesday, May 31, from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Snell, 139 Bruce street, Interment at Woodland Cemetery. b

ROBINSON—At Montclair, New Jersey, on May 28, 1921, Elizabeth Robinson, wife of late George Robinson.

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Motion of London Member Will Co-operate With German Carried After a Brief

OTTAWA, May 29.-In the House of in the report was carried after brief and probably additional English troops, debate on the claims of some 221 Polish-Canadians who served with the Polish clear of rebellious Poles from Rosen-Mamaux, Br Canadians who served with the Pollsh Battalion in France from 1918 to 1921.

Mr. Pedlow (South Renfrew) wanted the report referred back to the committee, with instructions that these men te placed on the same basis as members of the Canadian Expeditionary Force. Several Quebec members supported his amendment. Hon. Michael Clark (Red Deer) supported Mr. Cronyn's motion, and expressed his admiration of the splendid work of the committee.

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Mr. Cronyn said it would be quite useless to refer this matter to the pensions committee, inasmuch as they had already given the matter full consideration. All had been done that was possible to bring forward the facts of the case.

The Workshitt vice-chairman of the equal to that of the French General Lerond, now in command. The British operations.

British control officers have suggested that they be informed at least 48 hours before any advance is commenced, so that they may have an opportunity to

given careful consideration by the committee. If this request were granted, Parliament would be hesieged by every allied armies asking that his pay be augmented. A lot of sympathy was wasted in this discussion.

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RESULTS OF THE

Philadelphia at New York-Forces in Fighting Insurgents. Smith.

OPPELN, Silesia, May 28. - Major Commons on Saturday afternoon. Hume von Moltke, commander of the German Chicago ... 0 5 0 Cronyn (London), chairman of the volunteer forces in Upper Silesia, has percial House committee on pensions and re-establishment, moved the adoption of the committee report as submitted to the House, and concurrence mitted to the House, and concurrence several battalions of the Black Watch proport was carried after prief and probably, additional English teams.

The game Chicago ... 0 5 0 of the series with Philadelphia, taking of the final game today, 9 to 4. The pitching on both sides was ineffective, become mitted to the House, and concurrence several battalions of the Black Watch proport was carried after prief after prief after prief after prief after prief and probably additional English teams. Brooklyn Mamaux, Bailey, Mohart, Miljus and the third inning.

> Boston at Philadelphia-Thormahlen, Karr and Ruel; Perr

E. W. Nesbitt, vice-chairman of the pensions committee, said the matter set Polish civilians out of the towns, now brought before the House had been it was said the Poles pensions. it was said, the Poles probably would be shot as soon as it becomes known that British troops were about to reman who had served with one of the establish Allied authority in the dis-

asted in this discussion. MOVING AND STORAGE SERIOUS RIOTS

Many Police Officers Injured in Fights With Mob.

LONDON, May 29 .- Serious riots occurred last night in Christiania and throughout Norway during the day, according to the correspondent of the London Times. The mob tried to force the entrance of a public meeting house, LONDON CARTAGE — PHONE 2089 timely arrival of police reinforcements, for unloading cars, safes and machina serious engagement was fought, in ING vans and storages. Phone 1254.

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Which bludgeons, stones and other missles were used. Several policemen were wounded, and numerous rioters HAMILTON'S MOTOR TRUCK SER- including the ringleaders were arrested.

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AUGUST. Phone 1897. 36u HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE. CENtraction of the company of the department of justice from the wife of the heavyweight champion's camp to-

TORONIO, May 29.—Attorney-Gen-eral W. E. Raney and Hon. H. C. Nixon, provincial secretary, will each have a representative on the investigation of the Woodstock jail officials in connec-hill, Ont., Box 252.

vestigation in the case of the North Bay jail, from which two prisoners recently Grant was a member during most of his Inspector Dunlop advised the investigation of the Woodstock jail after he Legion and British War Veterans.

there. FOUND BIG STILL **NEAR BLENHEIM**

County Police Swoop Down On Plant in Harwich Township.

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BLENHEIM, May 29.—Stewart Lan:ont, inland revenue officer from Chatham, and Matt Side. License Inspector
for Kent, swooped down on one of the
largest stills that has yet been located
in this district yesterday afternoon. It

was discovered on the Risnett farm in was discovered on the Bisnett farm in Harwich, about four miles from town, and the outfit found there indicates that operations may have been carried on on a very extensive scale. Four big TAXPAYERS ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that taxes for the year 1921 are due and payable on or before June 1, 1921, and must be paid by that date in order to secure the benefit of the disbarrels of mash were taken, and four ton, pitcher for Giants. five-gallon jugs of whiskey. The liquor and the mash was located in a small Hitting of Moralee and Knuckle building that was used for dairy pur-poses. Alfred Bisnett, aged 20, and a man who says he is a Russian, and gives the name of Nathan Saltrought Chatham, were arrested in the building and brought to Blenheim. They apwere taken to Chatham jail.

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MORNING GAMES

Philadelphia 001 000 000—1 7 2
New York 101 100 20x—5 6 1 New York 101 100 20x-5 6 1 Hubbell, Betts and Wheat; Toney and

First game: 13 22 1 of the series with Philadelphia, taking 001 101 000-3 10 4 in the first inning. 410 003 01x-9 14 2 Ruth batted out his 14th home run in

Krueger; Scott and Gibson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Syracuse at Buffalo-

WOMEN GOLFERS ARE ENTERED IN BRITISH CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST

Turnberry, Scotland, May 30.—Two Washington hit Sothoron hard and won, Canadian women golfers are competitors 6 to 0.

The British ladies' open champion—The game was interrupted by rain ship golf tournament which opened here this morning. They are Miss K. Robertson of the Beaconsfield Club, Montreal, and Miss Ada MacKenzie of Toronto, former Canadian champion. Miss Robformer Canadian champion. Miss Robertson is to play Mrs, E. C. McCarthy of Dorset Miss MacKenzie is drawn against Mrs. R. Houston Rowan of and Gharrity. reenock. The total field of 113 contestants in-

ludes also eleven players from the United States and one French entrant. a clean sweep of the series with St. The luck of the draw brought together on the first day of the tournament two women considered the premier players the contast, Graney and Williams each the contast, Graney and Williams each the contast, Graney and Williams each Chicago on the first day of the tournament two women considered the premier players of the United States and Great Britain—

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The score:

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Second game—

Schupp, Riviere, Walker fer; Vaughan and Killifer.

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Second g It was expected that the match be-tween these brilliant players would furnish a spectacular and thrilling contest Miss Marion Hollins of Westbrook, L. I., is matched against Miss Allington

Hughes of Rhyl. "BABE" RUTH EQUALS CRAVATH'S RECORD

New York, May 30 .- Babe Ruth's 14th All the newspapers have suspended publication, except the socialist organs, and they announce that the situation every-equalling the mark of Clifford C. Crawhere is in conformity with their views. vath, formerly of the Philadelphia Na-

tionals. The rioting at Christiania is the outcome of a strike inaugurated two weeks great number of years, beginning in ago by the steamship engineers and 1912, and ending in 1920, while the sailors to protest against a cut in their Yankee slugger began to amass his total sailors to protest against a cut in their Yankee slugger began to amass his total sociated Press.)—There was a big crowd at Nottingham Saturday for the Pittsburg — Cincinnati — 000 200 010 1—4 7 2 crowd at Nottingham Saturday for the Pittsburg — 000 200 010 0—3 9 0 wages. Later they were joined by in 1915, and was handicapped during thousand of union laborers and the army the first three years, when he pitched, and navy were mobilized for the main- and consequently did not participate in first test match between England and thousand of the participate of order its hundredth. E. A. Fowler.

BROUGHTON THE MOVER — SPEtenance of order, it having been deCIALTY, crating and shipping. Phone
lated that the Bolsheviki were urging a
general strike for revolutionary purtenance of order. it having been dedistance batting was responsible for his
transfer in 1918 to an outfield position,
which he has played regularly since he
Gregory took three English wickets the full schedule of games. Ruth stong-distance batting was responsible for his transfer in 1918 to an outfield position, which he has played regularly since he was obtained by New York from Boston. Two American League batting records were equalled yesterday. One mark—five home runs in one game—was duplicated in Cleveland-St. Louis—for the bolls when only eighteen runs had been scored. Holmes played fault-lessly until lunch, when he was clean bowled, after a performance showing contest, the Indians getting three and contest, the Indians getting three and contest, the Indians getting three and contest. The English wickets in five balls when only eighteen runs had been scored. Holmes played fault-lessly until lunch, when he was clean bowled, after a performance showing true test match form.

Faced with the small total of 112 the Australians took no risks. The English Wickets Cleveland 160 200 300—12 13 1 St. Louis—Mails, Caldwell and O'Neill; Boland. Bayne, Richmond, Van Gilder and Severoid.

At Washington—R.H.E.

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Washington—Mails Australians took no risks. The English Wickets of the wide of the provided mails and the prov contest, the Indians getting three and the Browns two. Graney of Cleveland hit two and Elmer Smith one. The other two were batted by Kenneth Williams of St. Louis, and, coupled with liams of St. Louis, and, coupled with his two circuit clouts of Friday, enabled him to equal Ruth's record of four hom-advantage, but the game is still open. Detroit ers in three consecutive games. Ruth The chief feature was undoubtedly the

has performed this feat on two occasions, in 1919 and 1920. SELECTING A REFEREE.

CONDUCTING INVESTIGATION.
TORONTO, May 29.—Attorney-General W. E. Raney and Hon. H. C. Nixon, provincial secretary, will each have a representative on the investigation of the minimum of the minimum of the investigation of the minimum of the mini provincial secretary, will each have a with the indications favoring the final

3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT Norman Garfield, condemned murderer. New York, May 30.—Baseball men of the entire United States will pause to-HONOR BASEBALL PLAYER. in private modern home, suitable for business girls or married couple (phone). Rent \$35 per month. Adelaide street, near Central. Phone 3121W.

Norman Garneld, condemned murderer. The provincial secretary nas named the entire United States will pause to day to honor Captain Edward Grant, former New York National infielder, the only major league baseball player killed the attorney-general will name his ap-pointee tomorrow. In the war. A bronze tablet on a marble shaft will be erected in honor pointee tomorrow.

A rigid investigation is promised. B3- of the former star at the Polo Grounds rooms, corner Hyman and Wellington, sides the inquiry into the Woodstock before the afternoon game between the Apply 618 Wellington, or phone 618, jail-breaking, there may also be an in-The Third Infantry, of which unit

service overseas, will attend, as will

HUNTING NINE WIN FROM "ALL STARS" TILLSONBURG, May 28.—The Hunt-ley nine, by their timely hitting, de-feated Smith's All-Stars and took the

go a long way in winning the pennant. Huntleys Batteries—Rodgers and Yallop; Joliffe and Hamilton. Smith's All-Stars ..

lead in the town league. Huntleys have

Umpire-Deloss Hicks. CORNELL BEAT CRIMSON.

Giants beat Shamrocks by a score of The batteries: J. Knuckle and Ash

CBSERVED CORPUS CHRISTI.

NORTH END BOYS' LEAGUE.

CHATHAM, May 29 .- The Feast of Corpus Christi was duly observed in St. Joseph's Catholic Church here peared before Magistrate Whittington morning, with special services and

11 cents to the consumers, commencing

Saturday afternoon.

the price of table and whipping cream were decided upon at a conference of the local dealers with the producers on

YANKS SWEEP SERIES RING HURLS LOWLY WITH MACKMEN PHILLIES TO WIN

Men Beat Sox in

NEW YORK, May 29. - The New

York Americans made a clean sweep

TIGERS TAKE FINAL.

RED SOX GET 3 HITS.

INDIANS SWEEP SERIES

ST. LOUIS, May 29 .- Cleveland made

Uhle and O'Neill; Shocker, Kolp and

Forty Wins To Each

AUSSIES EVEN WITH

account of wet grounds.

WASHINGTON, May 29. - Erickson

The score:

Ruth Gets 14th Homer-Ty's Kid Takes Ball Hit Under. Canvass in Game At Redland and It Goes For

> BROOKLYN, May 29 .- Ring out-The score: R.H.E. Philadelphia 101 000 000—2 6 1 Brooklyn 001 000 000-1 5 2 Ring and Bruggy, Whett; Smith and Brooklyn

Taylor. Philadelphia010 110 001—4 10 3 New York501 000 21x—9 11 1 Keefe and Perkins; Ferguson, Shee-PIRATES LOSE IN 13TH. a hard-fought thirteen inning game here today. The ninth inning was featured by a freak home run, when DETROIT, May 29 .- Detroit won the under a roll of canvas. The ball was final game of the series with Chicago

Schupp, Riviere, Walker and Dilhoe-

 Killifer.
 At Boston—First Game:
 R.H.E.

 New York
 301 001 410—10 13 1

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 Boston 020 103 100- 7 14 5 Nehf, Barnes and Smith, Snyder; Watson, Braxton, Fillingim and O'Neill Second game-New York 300 100 001-5 13 5

At Philadelphia— R.H.E.

Brooklyn 014 402 004—15 19 1
Philadelphia 000 200 100— 3 12 3 Ruether and Taylor; Meadows, Betts, Wilhelm, Baumgartner and Bruggy,

order, it having been de- the full schedule of games. Ruth's long- Australia. This makes the hundredth Adams and Schmidt.

and Faced with the small total of 112 the Hoston Australians took no risks. The English Gelding was excellent, Jupp, Holmes Jones, Russell and Ruel; Johnson, and Rhodes being especially noticeable. Mogridge and Brottem, Gharrity.

At Detroit—R.H.E.

Australians' bowling.

The English team was without their best bat. Hobbs, who was injured in a recent match, and is taking a long rest by his doctor's orders.

MONGST THE AMATOORS

the locals had obtained a sufficient lead in the first two innings to give them the At Rochester— he pitched did not allow a hit and Baltimore struck out six players. Wilbur Kress Fisher, Barnhardt and Cotter, John-made his first start for the locals and son; Ogden and Egan. went well, allowing but two hits and two runs were scored off him due to errors. There was a large crowd in attendance. Rain started to fall in the fourth, and after the first half of the

sixth it was found impossible to con-R.H.E. The score: tinue. The score. 101 000—2 2 3 rain. Galt 320 00x—5 8 2 Taylor, Cooper and Baird; Kress and Graham.

GUELPH, May 29.—A heavy down-pour of rain in the fifth inning halted today's Inter-County League baseball the only southpaw pitcher in the league, and his good twirling and support will kitchener. The score was a tie, 1 to 1 fixture between the Maple Leafs and when the match was called by Umpire Sammy Lee of Brantford. Rain fell in torrents for more than an hour, and over 1,000 fans were forced to remain

CRICKET

England, First Inning D. J. Knight, c Carter, b Gregory . E. Tyldesley, b Gregory, no score . Hendron, b Gregory, no score J. W. Douglas, c Gregory, b Armstrong Woolley, c Hendrey, b MacDonald . 20

Other scores were: England, Second Inning England, Second Inning.
Holmes, b MacDonald
Jupp, c Armstrong, b MacDonald
Rhodes, c Carter, b Gregory
Strudwick, c Collins, b Gregory Howell, not out Richmond, c and b Gregory Extras

Australians, First Inning. REDUCING TORONTO MILK PRICES
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McCartney, 1 b w, b Douglas ...
Taylor, c Jupp, b Douglas ...
Gregory, 1 b w, b Richmond Pellew, not out Carter, not out

Total for six wickets 167 Andrews, Hendry and MacDonald have still to bat.

Homer.

CINCINNATTI, May 29.—Pittsburg was defeated 4 to 3, by Cincinnatti in it, and hte hit went for a homer.

The score:
Pittsburg ... 000 100 001 010 0-3 14 11
Cincinnatti ... 000 000 200 010 1-4 13 2
Hamilton, Ponder, Carlson and
Schmidt; Combe, Rixey and Hargrave.

CUBS LOSE LAST GAME. WASHINGTON, May 29. — Erickson CHICAGO, May 29.—St. Louis hit held Boston to three hits today, while Martin opportunely today, and easily defeated Chicago, 6 to 1, in the final game of the series. Goodwin pitched in fine form, suffering only one bad in-The game was interrupted by rain ning, when Chicago bunched three hits and called after the sixth inning on and saved themselves from a shutout. Home runs by Smith and Lavan feat

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 001 200 132-9 13 0 Chicago 010 001 000-2 7 0 Haines and Clemans; Cheeves and

100th Test Match Gives Boston 001 004 001—6 12 1 Benton, Perritt, Sallee and Smith; Oeschger and O'Neill.

Luque, Marquard and Wingo; Glazner,

000 101 010— 3 11 1 601 110 02x—11 18 0 Detroit 601 110 Mulrennan, Hodge a Sutherland and Ainsmith.

At New York-First Game: Philadelphia 000 010 000—1 7 1
New York 003 001 01x—5 7 0 Harris and Perkins; Mays and Schang Second game-Philadelphia 000 000 011-2 5 0 . 200 300 10x-6 13 1

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> AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Milwaukee 1, Kansas City 7. At St. Paul 12, Minneapolis 1. At Indianapolis 5-7,

205 100 00x-8 13 2

Columbus vs. Toledo-Called end 4th, SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION At Atlanta 4, Memphis (At Birmingham 4, Chattanooga At Nashville 2, New Orleans 9.

(first game 11 innings)

At Little Rock 9, Mobile 0. SMALL CALIFORNIA TRACK TEAM CLEANS **UP AT CAMBRIDGE**

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 29.—By the narrow margin of one-half point a small band of California athletes won a collegiate track classic here yesterday. The Pacific Coast stars defeated Harvard 271/2 to 27 points in the struggle for first place honors at the 45th an-nual games of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America It was the first triumph for the west in meetings of the kind. The end was dramatic. When the final contest of the thirteen events on the program was started. Harvard was

leading California by 27 points to 241%. In order to win the title, R. K. Hutchinson, the lone California entrant, had to finish third or better in the 220 yard dash. He took third place against the pick of the eastern colleges, and the race ended in a scene of enthusiasm such as the stadium had seldom wit Dartmouth finished third with 20

. 11 points, one and a half points ahead of Pennsylvania, the 1920 champion. For the Dartmouth team, Earl Thomson, the Canadian Olympic star, won two firsts the 220 and 440-yard hurdle events.

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any, will be the speaker. The afternoon session will be taken

tside firms will explain new devices and processes in which the national advertiser is keenly interested, and

Jun., secretary of the Montreal C. F. Clark, Sarnia, Rev. L. W. Reid, Hale street.

then hold two private sessions on sales and agency relations. At the sales session there will be an address by Stanley Clague of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, and by John Frazer, of Lewis Bross. Montreal on "Advertising the Jobber Finds Most Effective," L. P. Greene, of Tuckett's, Limited, will green the Jobber Finds Most Effective," L. P. Greene, of Tuckett's, Limited, will green the Jobber Finds Most Effective, and the Jobber Finds Most Effective Finds Most Finds Finds Most Finds F In the afternoon more members' ses-ions will be held. W. A. Hersey,

manager of mail and sales promotion, Robert H. Ingersoll & Bros., will be Better Letters" fame, and one on Back to Brass Tacks in Business-Building" by Robert E. Ramsey director sales promotion, publicity and advertising American Writing Paper The afternoon will be concluded by four-minute talks by memers on the advertising exhibits of their with special reference to the most effective thing done in advertising and elling during the year.

The evening will be devoted to a

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joint luncheon will be held with C. W. D. Cousins, Bryanston, R. M. the Montreal Publicity Association, at which G. W. Hopkins, general sales man, er of the Columbia Graphophone content will be the montreal publication of the Columbia Graphophone content will be the montreal will be the montre Joseph Brown, 3 Horn street; J. N. Clarry, Kincardine, Rev. Dr. Peever, 512 Wellington street: F. E. Clydesdale, Ball, 168 Adela e street: F. G. Robin-Fordwick, Mr. Hardy, 511 Oxford street: Son, Teeswater, 188 Lowe, 352 Simcos R. C. Copeland, Lucknow, Mrs. Graham, 188 Courses, 188 Course cially when a saving in time and 146 Bathurst street, C. L. L. Couzens, especially when a saving in time and money can be made in producing advertising material of all kinds.

In the evening a "smoker" will be held, for which a large number of invitations have been issued. The speakers will be: Col. George Ham of the C. P. R., G. W. Hopkins and M. P. fennell, Jun., secretary of the Montreal C. F. Clark, Sarnia, Rev. I. W. Reid

morning session of the second June 3) will be opened with an bot, 470 King street, W. E. Donnelly, address by B. H. Bramble, president Amherstburg, C. J. Donnelly, 167 Duch-of the association. The convention will ess avenue; C. R. Durrant, Harrow, old two private sessions on sales and A. E. Doan, Wheatley, Sherwood

also speak. The luncheon on this day German, 521 Colbone street; J. Elford, will be confined to members only.

Sarnia, A. C. Deacon, Gerrard street. sarnia, A. C. Deacon, Gerrard street.
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S. Askin street; J. L. Foster, Varna, A.
C. Deacon, 48 Gerard street; J. M. Find-Robert H. Ingersoll & Bros., will be ley, Oil City, Rev. W. E. Millson, 534 the chief speaker at the direct-by-mail William street; A. E. Fear, Ford, S. R. led by F. W. Hunt of the Massey-Harris ley. Charing Cross, Mrs. M. Doupe: 45 liso be addresses by Louis Balance and Craig street: S. J. T. Forman Cross, Mrs. M. Doupe: 45 liso be addresses by Louis Balance. Island, A. K. Reynolds, 423 Central avenue; W. G. Fagan, Corinth, Mr. Howie, 493 King street; H. J. Fair, Holmesville, Mrs. McAlpine, 86 Byron avenue; John Ferguson, Sarnia, Mrs. Lawrie, 281 Hill street.

W. H. Graham, Stratford; Mrs. W. T. Marshall, 205 Cheapside street; H. Graham, Walkerville, J. A. Jones, 439 Maitland street; R. J. Garbutt, Glencoe, William Heaman, 540 Queen's avenue; H. Godfrey, Dutton, Mrs. Scoyne, 10 Edward street: G. C. Gifford, Port Stan-

Johnston, 34 Windsor avenue; E. Harding, Wilkesport, J. H. Knight, Bernard street; J. W. Hibbert, Essex, Rev. J. Agnew, Windsor avenue; L. W. Hill, Leamington, Mr. Griffith, 520 Central avenue; R. Hicks, Chatham, Mrs. W. Avenue; R. Hicks, Chatham, Mrs. W. Thomas, 63 Byron, S. R. Hunt, Electric, Mrs. Thompson, 90 Bruce street; J. W. Walden, Brownsville, William Gerry, 41 Craig street, C. Wilkinson, ordination Craig street, C. Wilkinson, ordination Craig street, W. Ball, 165 Adelaide street; Rev. R. I. Warner, Rev. B. L. Hutton, 26 Bruce street; Hugh Wilson, D. C. Wilson, 23 Beaconsfield avenue. The following are the lay delegates and their respective billets: Chatham District. Dundas street; G. W. Henderson. St. Thomas, Mrs. A. M. Hunt, 47 Gerard street; W. R. Hagar. Aylmer, Mrs. Boyd, 548 Waterloo street; L. C. Arvey. Aylmer. Rev. L. Wickett. 827 King street; Rev. Hart. St. Marys, Mrs. Day, 426 Emery etreet; J. C. Hay, William Heaman, 540 Queen's avenue.

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Rev. J. T. C. Morris, Askin street;
J. Jones, Essex, G. Copeland, 825 Richmond; A. E. Jones, Blenheim, Mrs. J.
W. Manning, 845 Lorne avenue: S. R.
Johnston, ordination class, A. D. Mc-Callum, 426 Emery street; H. Johnston,
ordination class, Mrs. Woollatt, 228
Colborne street; E. W. Jewitt,
ordination class, Mrs. C. Walker,
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E. Medd. Ridgetown, Mrs. Fred Temp-lin, 37 Belgrave avenue; J. C. Millian. Shedden, Mrs. Glenn, 898 Maitland, street: R. May, ordination class. E. J. Williams, 55 Edward street; J. W. Magwood, Stratford, Mrs. Simpson, 424 Rec-

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Friend, 772 Colborne street; R. J. Mc.
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Maitland street; W. G. H. McAllister,
Exeter, Rev. J. T. C. Morris, Askin
street; I. A. McKelvie, Oil Springs, Mrs.
Robert Dennison, 203 Cathcart street;
S. R. McVittie, Muncey, and H. W. McTavith, Muncey, Happy, Poccek, 582 street; A. J. Brown, Mel-mas Snyder, 503 Emery King street; C. W. McKenzie, Muncey, I. Bell Combackie, Mancey, I. Bell Combackie, Muncey, I. Bell Combackie, Muncey, I. Bell Combackie, Mancey, I. Bell Combackie

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Miss Elmwood avenue; J. Peters, Belgrave, A. Westman, 52 Craig street; Parnaby, Exeter, Thomas Snyder, 503 Emery street; W. Patterson, Bosanquet, George Copeland, 825 Richmond street; S. V. R. Pentland, Brigden, C. J. Beal, 431 Waterloo street; J. W. Penrose, J. Pack. 121 Leamigton. J. Pack. 121 Cathear street; E. Poulter, Pelee Island, W. D. Yeo, 180 William street; A. Page, Guilds, L. B. Mitten, 61 Craig street; G. H. Pen-W. Button, Walton, Cathcart street; J. W. Pring, Yarmouth Center, Mrs. Pritchell, 162 Wharncliffe road; W. Pomeroy, John Findlay, 354 Central avenue, Rev. E. A. Pearson, Col.

Shannon, Westminster Hospital.
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Wm. Sterling, Trowbridge, Mrs. Boyd, 548 Waterloo: J. T. Sutcliffe, Atwood, Mrs. G. Walker, 156 Bruce street; W. E. Stafford, Brussels, J. E. Bickell, 29 E. Stafford, Brussels, J. E. Bickell, 39 Windsor avenue: T. E. Sawyer, Londesboro, J. Hardy, 11 Cynthia street: A. J. Sinciair, Centralia, Mrs. E. Langford, 252 Cheapside street: T. A. Steadford, 252 Cheapside street: T. A. Stead-man, Watford, Geo. McKinley, 280 Hamilton road: B. Snell, Alvinston, Rèv. L. Wickett, \$27 King street; W. W. Shoup, Thedford, Mr. Essex, 44 Gerrard street; J. O. L. Spracklin, Gerdards Rev. J. C. L. Spracklin, Condenses and Control of Sandwich, R. E. Gregory, 41 Askin Sweetman, Coatsworth, Mrs. Harvey, E. L. Robinson, Gowanstown, 802 Talbot street; A. M. Stuart, Merlin, 845 Lorne avenue; A. L. T. C. Sanderson, Dresden, J. P. Finnigan, 170 Tecumseh avenue.

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H. D. Moyer, Goderich, Mrs. Fritz, 208 Edward street: A. E. Millson, Auburn, Rev. W. E. Wilson, 534 William street: C. J. Moorehouse, Kerwood, Mrs. J. Boomer, 565 Colborne street: R. A. Miller, Mount Brydges, Mrs. Neely, Palmer avenue: T. Manning, Sarmia, Parnell Morris, 455 Colborne street: J. Saunders, Dungannon, Mrs. Harvey, 815 Colborne street: R. M. Braithwaite, Londesboro, Herb. Cox, Daylier, Mrs. J. Boomer, 565 Colborne street: R. M. Braithwaite, Londesboro, Herb. Cox, Daylier, Mrs. J. Boomer, 565 Colborne street: J. Morrison, Sarmia, Mrs. Glenn, 395 Blythe, Mrs. White, 34 Marley place; Mattland street: S. W. Muxworthy, Mrs. J. T. Reycraft, Goderich, Forest, Miss M. Hawkins, 284 Horton Mrs. Boyd, 548 Waterloo street; James erich. W. E. Elliott, 26 Askin street; J.

Wallace, Seaforth, Mrs. Trumper, 130 Souddard, Mrs. Millson, 37 Askin street J. E. Stone, Essex, Mr. Moorehouse

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Mr. Lummonds, Denneid; C. Gray, Komoka; W. Bisbee, Denfield; A. George, W. B. Leslie, Thamesford; M. F. Payne, Belmont; W. J. Kelly, Lam-beth; J. B. Whale, F. McClany, Hyde Park: A. L. Hodgins, Ettrick; A. ford, London R. R.; E. M. Day, Thames-ford; W. W. Dellon, Thorndale; H. M. Spence, Mossley; J. D. King, Lambeth; C. Bignell, Southwold; H. Janes, Delaware, no billets; E. Dunn. Thorndale, W. Hobbs, 167 Tecumseh avenue; E. S. Hunt. A. M. Hunt, 47 Gerrard tory street.

A McKibbon, Gorrie, Mrs. T. Powell,
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221 St. George street; D. McTavish,
Formosa, Mrs. Fillmore. 14 Edward
Street; D. McCamus, Clinton. Mrs. J.
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Street; Colborne street; R. J. McStreet; W. Baker, Lambeth, A. Kelly,

Ridgetown District. Russel Clark, Ridgetown, and T. Scare, Ridgetown, R. R. Smith, 83 Scare, Rugecom.
Askin street; W. Street, Palmyra, W.
F. Moore, Ridgetown, F. Nichols, 55
Beecher street; W. Buchill, Blenheim,
Mrs. Mitten, 61 Craig street; J. C. Beecher street. J. C. Mrs. Mitten, 61 Craig street; J. C. Crane, Highgate, J. C. Ashton. Highgate, R. P. Haskett, 62 Elmwood enue: W. McKenzie, Thamesville, E. Moore, Thamesville, B. Biggs, 74 Bruce street; Bruce McLeod, Bothwell, build their nests near human society. C. Boynton, Bothwell, Mrs. Vollick, 141 Consequently, on Saturday, when of Briscoe street; Emerson Snake, Both-well, Harrison Hotel: J. H. Powell, In-Martins are just as busy and unconwell. Harrison Hotel: J. H. Fowen, Mrs. Wood, W. H. Reycraft, Glencoe, Mrs. Goodge, 67 Craig street; T. D. Robinson. West Lorne, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, 97 when the English Sparrows were try-when the English Sparrows were try-Grosvenor street; J. B. Spence. Northing to oust the Martins from my house when the English of the Martins from my house when the English Span of the Martins from my house when the English Span of the Martins from my house in the English Span of the Martins from my house when the Martins from my house when the wood. Mrs. J. Colwell. 583 Colborne I shot a few of them, and it was street: A. C. Cantelon, Dutton, Mrs. teresting to see how the big swallows teresting to see how the big swallows teresting to see how the big swallows ignored the report, doubtless because they felt safe. The male is dark navy they felt safe. The male is dark navy they felt safe. Mrs. Russell, 22 Renwick street. Sarnia District.

Mrs. M. A. Saunders, Sarnia, Mrs. street, O. K. Milliken, Sarnia, Dr. Paddell, 377 Huron street; John Smith, Copelston, T. N. Way. 133 Elmwood, evenue, N. Plain, Harrison Hotel; H. FAMOUS ORCHESTRA Clepdale, Mooretown, Harrison Hoing. Brigden, G. Upshall, 240 Tecumseh by the New York Philharmonic Oravenue: C. H. Smith, Wyoming, no billet; Thos. Patterson, Camlachie, A. Deacon. 60 Craig street: A. T. Clark. tel; R. D. Brown, Wallaceburg, T. N. billet; Thos. Patterson, Camiachie, A. Even the staff of twenty ushers will be taxed to properly handle the large be taxed to properly handle the large was an application for the removal of the start of twenty ushers will greatly and it will greatly audience expected, and it will greatly audience expected, and it will greatly audience facilitate the comfortable placing of facilitate the comfortable placing of the court declined to make an order until the consent of all interested order until the consent of all interested order. The court declined to make an order until the consent of all interested order. Morrisson. 1 Brighton street, Fred the audience if it does not all arrive parties is filed, and the application may be renewed. U. A. Buchner appeared the orchestra and introduce Mr. Josef the motion.

Strathroy. E. L. Taylor, Strathroy, E. L. Taylor, Stransky, the director, and Mr. Henry Stransky, the director.

E. Cathrope, Strathroy, E. L. Taylor, 64 Princess avenue; A. E. German, 364 Princess avenue; A. E. German, Petrolea, Mrs. Allen, 836 Colborne street; T. Wakem, Longwood, Mrs. Wilson, 466 Weilington street; W. Carrothers, Kerwood, Mr. Harris, 24 Gerrard street; T. rard street; W. M. Eastma Mrs. Wilson, 466 Wellington Eastman, Arkona, Alvinston, T. H. Scott, Hellmuth; M. B. Hicks. Wyoming, N. J. Parr, Oil City, A. E. Sherlock, 369 Ontario street; James Jerger, Petrolea, Wm. Briscoe, Edy Mills, Mrs. Brooks, 732 King street; W. Beattie, Melbourne, J. W. Mafee, Appin, Mrs. M. Nugent, 388 Ontario street; Gilbert Woods, Wat-

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The evening will be devening will be devening will be enswered by the member who has greviously experienced the same problems. In this way it is hoped there will be a general exchange of ideas between the members.

On Saturday, the last day of the convention, left-over business will be cleaned up early in the morning, and at noon the convention will be the greats of the Montreal Harbor Commission at luncheon on board their yacht, which will be followed by an inspection of the port and harbor of Montreal and a trip down the river. Later in the afternoon there will be a motor ride with some form of entertainment, and with some form of entertainment, and at rip down the river. Later in the afternoon there will be a motor ride mything members will be able to the members.

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Wilson. 23 Beaconsfield avenue; W.
H. May, St. Thomas, no billet; N. Con-, Springfield, Mrs. Walker, 635 Wellington street: F. Sutherland, St. Thomas, Rev. R. L. Hutton, 26 Briscoe

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J. A. Mills, Wingham, Dr. Reynolds,
28 Askin street: G. McCarty, Kincardine, Mrs. Blair, 720 Queen's avenue;
D. D. Taylor, Lucknow; S. Carer,
Erussels, H. Kilbourne, 34 Askin street;
Georga Yeo, Teeswater, T. Dougherty. Wellington street; Wm. Loney, Walpole Island, Harrison House.

W. G. Midd, Exeter, Mrs. Butler, 503 Ontaria street; H. D. Rowe, Exeter. Mrs. Butler, 503 Ontario street; J. E. Harrison, Parkhill, J. Rowntree, 5 Stanley etreet; J. W. Skinner, Wood, Mr. Beaumont, 132 Duchess avenue; G. Roppel, Tiverton, Dr. S. P. wood, Mr. Beaumont. 132 Duchess avenue; G. Roppel, Tiverton, Dr. S. P. Reynolds, 28 Askin street. Windsor District,

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A. T. Cadman, Windsor., R. Gregory.
41 Askin street: H. A. Hackney, Windsor, T. F. Maine, 84 Byron avenue:
W. Horne, Windsor, T. F. Maine, 84
Byron avenue: Roy Cook, Walkerville,
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Harrow, F. G. Newhouse, 56 Riverview;
L. H. Allison, Essex, F. Kilbourne; G.
W. Coatsworth, Kingville, Mrs. McAulliffe, 210 Edward srteet; J. E. Scott,
Ruthvne, Mrs. McAulliffe, 210 Edward
street: W. Parker, Essex R. R., Mr. street; W. Parker, Essex R. R., Mr. Moorhouse, Askin street; R. H. Simpson, Cottam, F. Heaman, 84
Askin street; C. Landcraft, Woodslee, F. Heaman, 84 Askin street.
D. Ure, Maldstone, Mrs. E. Jenkins. Heaman, 84 Askin 186 Tecumseh avenue; S. Burgess. Leamington, Mrs. Webster, Bruce street; L. Sloan, Leamington, Mrs. E. Jenkins: E. Gibson, Wheatley, A. V. Johnston, Erie avenue: A. H. Beacon, Blytheswood, A. V. Johnston, Erie avenue: Blytheswood, A. V. Jonnston, Erie avenue; J. Gratbe, Comber, P. Doig, 51 Craig street; Dr. G. K. Mills, Tilbury, P. Doig, 51 Craig street; J. Whittal, Wheatley, Mr. Kessack, 103 Duchess avenue; H. S. Lloyd, Merlin, Mr. Kessack; 103 Duchess avenue; W. Jacques,

Askin street.

BIRD NOTES (Contributed by Mcliwraith Orni-

thological Club.

Passing down town the other day my ears were assailed by the strenuous notes of the Purple Martins, and my mind started to speculate as to the percentage of people who pass within hearing of such things and yet do not consciously hear them. The number is, of course, great, and the reader is here-by requested to make the acquaintance of this largest of our swallows, if he

has not already done so. nas not already done so.
On Saturday, when you go to market stand for a few minutes at the side of the market house, and observe these birds, utterly ignoring the throngs of people, and going in and out of the holes under the eaves which lead to holes under the caves who the birtis their nests. One reason why the birds heed humans so little is that they are companionable, that is, from a human standpoint, and they seem to prefer to

blue, the female grey, their flight beautiful, and altogether their acquaint-Mrs. M. A. Saunders, Sainia, Mrs. beautiful and altogether their acquaint-H. McGee, 51 William street; J. ance is well worth a little trouble. Ferguson, Sarnia, Mrs. Quarie, 281 Hill Will you add this one to the list of

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WEEKLY HIGH COURT HEARS THREE MOTIONS MEETING OF MOTHERS'

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The sale of reserved seats is the largest in the history of the Musical Art Society, but provision has been as committee. The usual reference to made for 400 rush seats at 75 cents, the local master at London was ordermade for 400 rush seats at 75 cents, the local master at London was order-which may be secured during the day ed. R. G. Fisher appeared for the mo-

must be presented with every tate, the court declined to confirm the report of the local master at St. Thomas A special cooling plant has been in-stalled by the management of the Win-ter Gardens, and every provision made for the comfort of the audience.

and directed reference to the local mas-its up in her cot and draws lifelike propound a scheme for maintenance, and report to the court. R. G. Coulter and report to the court. R. G. Coulter of St. Thomas appeared for the motion, and E. Meredith for the public trustees

ALLOWANCES BOARD

of the County of Middlesex met in the county buildings Saturday afternoon to consider three cases. After going fully into all details regarding them, the commission granted two applications. Rosedale, Toronto.

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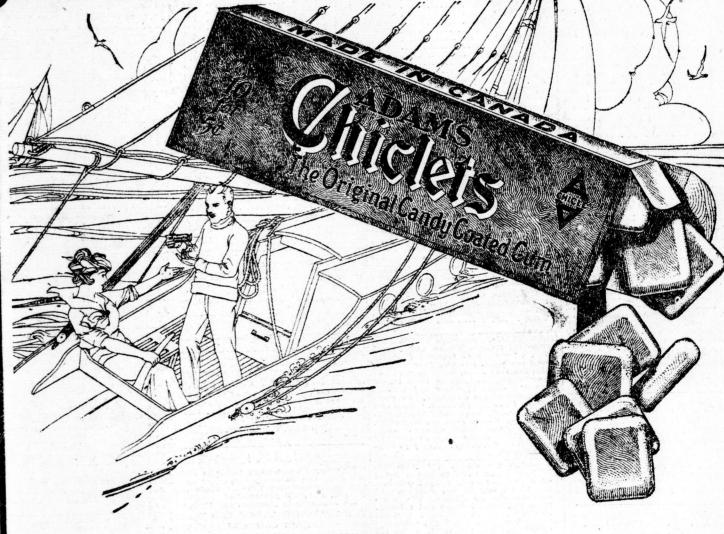
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