LONDON'S POLITICAL POT ALREADY SIMMERI

Conservative Opposition to P. R. May Delay Closing House

ADVERTISER'S PLAN FOR **GREAT SPELLING MATCH** INDORSED BY CITIZENS

Next Week 3,500 Boys and Girls in Upper Grades of Public Schools Will Be Trying for Fine Prizes-Parents Also Interested in City-Wide Competition.

LONDONERS GIVE FAVORABLE OPINIONS

and girls in the four top grades of is putting on will interest the chil-condon's public schools you can't dren in the value of spelling and be take part in The Advertiser's big of real use to them."

ented the fathers and mothers and aid sober businessmen from catchg the idea of the thing

The Spelling Match has caught

The boys and girls like it because a good clean contest with some orth-while prizes if they do well. Mothers and fathers like it because

because they see in it a construc-

nown Londoners:

ames Gray, President of the Cham-ber of Commerce: Spelling is certainly one of the assentials of education for all boys

and girle going into business today. evident every day in most offices.

lay who display their ignorance more ay. There is no question as to the Mrs. John Rose: ity of sound and accurate spel ing in any business office.'

Mayor Wenige: "We get so many letters every day, airly well composed and mighty oorly spelled, that the need of poorly spelled, that the need of greater care in spelling must be obvious to everyone. I think your spelling contest a fine idea; you should make it an annual affair and admit adults. That would keep us all up-to-date, and I would have a spelling books."

but seriously, if the words used are practical, common-sense words and those in ordinary use, it may prove of much value in stirring up interest this morning and appointed their five members. The Conservatives will do so later. try at it myself, even if I were Mrs. A. T. Edwards; spelled down now and then.'

A. T. Little:

are entirely out of it. Philip Pocock of the London Shoe

"There are, I think, too many frills n the present educational system, and a little more attention to the fundamentals, of which spelling is certainly one, would be a great bene-fit. As for The Advertiser's scheme, I think it is a fine idea and I very

much approve of it. Gordon Philip, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce:

"The ability to spell correctly is one of the fundamentals of an edu- J. cation, and is absolutely essential for the office man and girl.

Alderman McKay: congratulated for the initiative shown in staging a contest of this kind. A

slovenly spelled letter is most distasteful and I think this scheme should be extremely beneficial to the children in London.

Morley Aylesworth, assistant general Mortgage Corporation: "There is a good deal of slackness in the way of spelling on the part of many stenographors and office work-

THE WEATHER

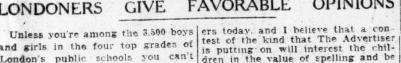
FORECASTS. Fresh to strong northeasterly to easterly winds; fair today; rain during the night and on Saturday. A depression is developing in the Mississippi Valley, and pressure is highest over Northern Ontario and in the North Pacific States. The weather has been fair over the Dominion, with the exception of a few

snow flurries in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Temperatures.

The highest during the 24	hours	previous	to 8 a.m.
today were: Stations.	High.	Low.	Weather.
Victoria	54	42	Clear
Calgary	58	24	Fair
Winnipeg	30	- 20	Clear
Fort Arthur	44	14	Cloudy
Sault Ste. Ma		16	Clear
Toronto		22	Fair
Toronto	32	30	Fair
Kingston	40	24	Fair
Citawa	28	26	Clear
Montreal	00	22	Fair
Quebec	20	30	Fair
St. John	38		Cloudy
Halifax	46	26	Cloudy

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the
24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last
night were: Highest, 47; lowest, 19.
The official temperatures for the 12hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Highest, 38; lowest, 28.
Barometric Readings.

11 day - 8 p.m., 29.31.
12 a.m., 29.32.



Spelling Match, which starts next W. R. Yendall, manager of the Richweek. "Correct spelling is a sidelight or character. Where you find careless. ness in this respect you will very likely find it in the other things that erson does. The young people to day hardly realize the great value of correct spelling, and I think the contest you are running is a fine idea and greatly to be commended."

T. W. McFarland, general manager of the D. S. Perrin Biscuit Company: "It's a fine scheme, certainly, thi contest. It will interest the children and bring home to the teaching staffs the value that the businessman puts on accuracy in this vital funda-mental of any education."

K. H. Pope of the McClary Manu facturing Company:

"Yes, spelling is one of the most necessary things that the office worker needs. It is essential in a Rev. Dr. Wm. Beattie, minister of First Presbyterian Church:

"Spelling is one of the essentials of an education, and anything which will promote interest in it is valuable to complete his announced program and should be pushed to the limit." by the date mentioned for dissolu-Mrs. C. B. Hunt:

"Many people are supposedly well-educated but if they are poor spellers they don't amount to anything. I approve of contests as a means of stimulating interest, and I in any other consider the match a splendid idea.

Godsend to the businessman, who The the government caucus this complain that they can't find a morning, the eleven members who stenographer who can spell right," will sit for the farmers and labor on Mrs. John Rose remarked laughingly, the redistribution committee, were "but seriously, if the words used are appointed. The prime minister de-"but seriously, if the words used are practical, common-sense words and clined to m

A. T. Little:

"Correct and accurate spelling is one of the essentials for all young people going into business. In fact, unless they can spell properly, they can spell properly, they can interest to the child work a thing of interest to the child on opposition members for prevent and not a prosaic duty. I would represent the first that the government in recommend ing dissolution, will place the blame on opposition members for prevent and not a prosaic duty. I would call it invaluable."

Rev. W. Leslie Armitage, St. James' Church, South London:

"Spelling is an all-important suband many a businessman has duced yesterday are scheduled to been put about through the incompetence of his stenographer as a speller. I am sure that a contest of this sort would intensify the interest, and there is no doubt that mistakes and there is no doubt that mistakes minister and then against the prime minister and then against the resonance of want of confidence, exmade in public are impressed in-delibly upon a child's mind so that

Kiwanis Club:
"I think the spelling contest is a mates remained to be passed. We fine idea, and when you have finished could not defeat the government. It with the match amongst the school was up to us to get through the eschildren, hold one for city stenogwas up to us to get through the essential business and dissolve," he



To Dissolve Parliament on May 4.

Toronto, April 13 .- Three meetings of legislature committees scheduled for good education, and The Advertiser this morning, were cancelled because contest should do much to stimulate in the schools the need for absolute of party caucuses. All the talk at the curacy in this respect. I think it parliament buildings today is on the possibility of Premier Drury getting through his electoral reform bills and dissolving on May 4. The opinion frankly expressed this morning that the premier would not be able

> on good authority, will oppose the proportional representation and the single transferable vote, features of the proposed legislation. Ordinary redistribution might be accomplished, although it is admitted that it alone although it is admitted that it alone

It is prophesied by some members that if the legislature is dissolved "I consider all contests brighten by May 4, the appeal will be made to the intellect of the child, and the people on the present ridings, and is a certainty that proportional rep resentation is to be vigorously op-The three bills the premier intro-

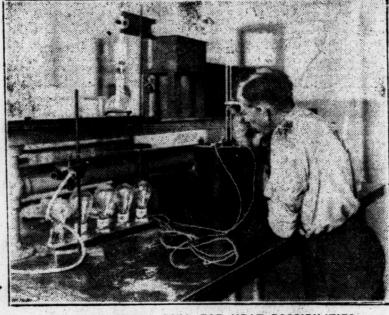
come up for second reading this afthey are not readily made a second time."

J. Bevan Hay, president of the start be defeated. "We could and ash.

planted his attitude this morning by starting that even from the start he class. The samples tested contained to had no intention of asking that the government be defeated. "We could and ash.

THEIR VIGILANCE SAVED LIVES.

Cromier and Bugler Charles Ward, whose quick work in tre and sounding the alarm at the Tecumseh Barracks saved the lives of the comrades. Officers were loud in hese two young local sidiers.



TESTING ALBERTA COAL FOR HEAT POSSIBILITIES.

E. J. Larsen, chief chemical engineer at the St. Marys Cement Company's plant at St. Marys, Ont., is shown here conducting a delicate experiment to determine the number of heat British thermal units that are contained in the Alberta coal received from the west by The Advertiser. Mr. Larsen is shown reading the thermometer with the aid of a microscope. A reading must be taken once every second during the test. In the smaller picture samples of the coal are shown just as it comes from the car and after it has

Predict Drury Will Be Unable TEST OF ALBERTA COAL SHOWS FAIR HEAT VALUE

Consignment Brought to London by The Advertiser Falls Below American Anthracite in This Respect-Has Very Little Ash and Will Not Coke.

tiser in the chemical laboratory of foregoing figures, Mr. Larsen d the St. Marys Cement Company's clared that the composition, who discover the true value of the coal Volatile carbon

would be a big job to finish in three plete analysis was made of the coal and Pennsylvania anthracite samples by three expert chemical en- | coal. gineers who specialize in testing fuel. ing table, which was compiled after the analysis revealed every element experiments had been carried out on the coal as well as the coal as experiment had been carried out on an experiment high grade of anthrein the coal as well as the number of

reporter, E. J. Larsen, chief chemical engineer, who is one of the leading authorities on coal on the American continent, assisted by two other en-gineers, R. Grosch and J. N. Robin-son, carried on a series of delicate experiments and then worked over a long list of myserious figures so that they could give to the public their findings in tabulated form.

The tests were made in one of the most up-to-date laboratories in the whole Dominion. It is fitted especially for analyzing coal, and it is used for that purpose continuously for the coal used by the St. Marys Cement Company is tested every

At the conclusion of the experi-ments and after figures had been compiled, Mr. Larsen informed The Advertiser that the coal was western bituminous. He stated in the way of explanation that all coal contain ing from 55 to 75 per cent fixed car bon was placed scientifically in this

Separate tests were made to reveal gun the samples were carefully the number of heat units, the percentage of asnes, moisture, volatile carbon, fixed carbon, and sulphur The results were:

Heat, British thermal units .. Moisture in air dry coal..... Volatile carbon Fixed carbon ...

science were applied to samples of and fixed carbon and the number of science were applied to samples of heat units contained after moisture and ashes are extracted. From the free of moisture and ashes,

Fixed carbon So that a comparison could be made superintendent of the plant, a com- between the fuel value of Alberta

Volatile carbon Fixed carbon 81.81% Sulphur By far the most important factor as ar as consumers are concerned, Mr. Larsen explained, is the number of

heat units contained and the amount Shows Fair Heat. The tests proved that the Alberta coal, with its 12405 British thermal units, which put into every-day language is the number of pounds of water one pound of coal will heat to one degree contains a fair amount of heat, but falls slightly below American coal in this respect. Tests carried on at the plant showed that the average American bituminous coal contains at least 13,000 units. Mr.

coal will contain that much or more. but he doubted if the coal sold generally last winter would contain that The test for heat units is a delicate one, and it was carried on by Before any experiments were be

grind all the coal used in the plant, they were ground to a powder as fine and as soft as wheat flour. A small quantity was placed in a crude cross was placed on the

minute nickel retort operated by electricity, and this was lowered into a vessel containing distilled water. A "Micky was my father's pup," said ... 8.00% tall thermometer capable of registering a hundredth part of a degree gave at all times the amount of heat in the distilled water, the temperature to Page 2, Column 3.

"Micky was my father's pup," said wee Isobel Frith, daukhter of Pte. Frith of the R. C. R. "The men all liked him so they made him their mascot. When we heard he was dead we just cried."

An inventory made by Quartermaster M. Ryan placed the loss at approximately \$50,000. Cherished band instruments, medals, thousands of dollars in cash and equipment of all sorts were reduced to dust. Quar-

termaster-Sergeant Stirling had his Desultory firing continues along the public utilities front.

At 11:30 a.m. today Mayor Wenige threw a "box barrage" about the utility building directing Manager Buchapan to suvered and a manager of the stolen of the stolen ones were destroyed in the flames. Driver Gagnier had just der observation at the detention room of the bank, which he results building the page of the stolen ones were destroyed in the flames. Driver Gagnier had just der observation at the detention room on Hunter street on a charge of inseven medals for war service stolen

Cautious Man Is Spending Friday Thirteenth In Bed

Scries of Accidents on Fatal Day Prove Too Much For Georgia

Associated Press Despatch.

Two months after that he was able

"Buck-Shee"! If You Want To Be a Pal To Some

of the R.C.R. Boys In Hard Luck Here's Your Chance

That's an old army word. It means an unexpected gift-

something extra in the rations, a big pay day, a bit of good luck.

a bit blue today, because the big fire last night wiped out everything

they owned except the clothes on their backs and a plucky disposi-

They need a pat on the back from a pal-a bit of "buck-shee.

most of them lost all their clothing and personal property.

The "Buck-shee Bag" for the boys is open! Fill it!

anonymous, will be published in The Advertiser, and this will con-

The "Buck-shee Bag" Is Open!

MUCH CASH BURNED SAVES "TEDDY BEAR"

this morning, the five bell sounded and all paraded out as per the usual detail for fire drill. It was a real

a dog, "Micky," the beloved mascot of the wings were allowed of "C" Company, having been trapped in the flames. Micky was a lively mated at \$10,000 or more. The spirit of the students was expected by the students was ex

DAMAGE \$10,000

Escape With But Loss

of Clothes.

Girls Hear Fire Gong at Break

fast-Leave Building in

Orderly Fashion.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 13 .- While one hun-

Havergal College were at breakfast

the cause of the fire.

conflagrations.

not carried out.

WILL REPORT MAY 21

WAR DEATH SENTENCES

prenounced in 2,450 cases which were

W. A. MARTIN.

Charles S. Martin. This was an er-ror. The name should be W. A. Mar-

Pictures of

the Fire

By quick work The Ad-

vertiser was able to secure

some exceptionally fine pho-

tographs of the big blaze at

its height last night. See

them on pages 4 and 5.

In the test of The Advertiser's coal

om Alberta, announced yesterday. reference was made to the opinion of

back when you're feeling blue.

It's a "Buck-shee Bag" for the boys.

drop it in the mail or at The Advertiser office.

AUTOURFED FOOL

cot, Only Casualty in the

Tecumseh Barracks Blaze.

Several Thousand Dollars in

Money, Property of Soldiers,

Fed Consuming Flames.

Smoldering ashes was all that re-

mained this morning of the ill-fated Tecumseh Barracks, which last night

succumbed to a spectacular fire, en-dangering the lives of more than one hundred men, women and children of

merry.
A dozen sad-eyed youngsters

watched the interment. Some placed a few stray violets and withered

a few stray violets and withered weeds on the dog's grave. Then a

the Royal Canadian Regiment.

everyone who feels that way.

in the Bag in a few minutes.

So here's your chance.

Liberals Hold Rousing Session of Ward One Adherents in Hyman Hall.

'Buck-shee' is a ray of sunshine on a dreary day, a pat on CONSERVATIVES NEXT

Some of the boys of the Royal Canadian Regiment are feeling Labor Will Stage Weekly Seasion for Educational and Organization Purposes.

tion. Several men lost all their savings, some lost war medals. E. C. Drury's clarion call for battle finds the defenders of the three local There are plenty of good sportsmen in the city who would political camps willing, if not actulike to give it, too, and so The Advertiser is offering a chance to ally prepared, for an early engage-

Unwilling to remain solely on the defensive, the Liberals galloped into It's open to everyone, to be filled by public subscription, and the fray last night with a rousing the total money collected will be turned over to Col. C. H. Hill, session of Ward 1 adherents in officer commanding the regiment, for distribution as he sees fit.

Hyman Hall The opportunity was made known in The Advertiser office this The gathering storm caught a morning, and so appealed to the members of the staff that \$83 was group of Labor supporters in regular session at the Labor Temple. Recovering their composure, they rushed for the attack, setting Thursday next as the day when they will dissect the Drury record clause by clause. If you've got that sporting feeling, send in your money to The The local Conservatives wheel into action tonight with an informal gathering of the members of their execu-Advertiser. Just put it in an envelope, mark it "Buck-shee," and The "faithful few" will consider the recent developments at the capi-tal and outline tentative plans for The complete list of amounts with names, either real or

the London campaign.

Conservative Rally. A week from tonight is scheduled, owever, as the big Conservative night for Western Ontario. gates from 21 Western Ontario rid-ings will assemble here in the afternoon for their annual convention Election of officers will be but a de tail on the program. Organization for the approaching struggle wil

Leading Conservative "whips" and runners-in" will be in attendance. ncluding Col. Price, M. P. P., Toron-From present indications it will be impossible for Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, the party chieftain, to be county representatives in Belleville. Micky, "C" Company's Mas- Over One Hundred Students Pated, including officers of the 21

of these constituencies, ex-candidates, and many prospective candidates. This session is being held several weeks earlier than at first expected in view of the war clouds on the

Members of the local executive will consider tonight when it would be most advisable to call a special ses-sion of the London Conservative Association. It is just possible that this gathering would be staged in the evening following the Western On-tario session. In any event, if this is rot considered satisfactory, it will be no later than, the following week, it dred and twenty girl residents of is assured today.

Ontimism Prevails

Optimism prevails at Conservative headquarters despite the conflicting A roll call taken at 1 o clock this detail for fire drift. It was a real reports despite the conflicting morning revealed only one casualty—fire, however, the dormitories in one as to the relative merits of prospections.

The latest advice from Toronto to little foxterrier. As the sun rose over the misty horizon, a solemn group of mourners extricated Micky's and buried him on the very spot where he used to bark and make the cause of the fire.

The spirit of the students was extandents was extended by one of the youngest of the local chiefs indicates that Sir Adam Beck, former member for London, and backed again by a faction of the party, will within a few days all my clothes, but I saved my teddy bears." Defective wiring is given as the cause of the fire.

Should this transpire, it will un-doubtedly simplify matters for the local Conservatives. No longer would ON QUEBEC BASILICA FIRE there be any dissension among them,

hey assert. Aside from this phase of the situ-Montreal, April 13 .-- Report on the ation, E. R. Dennis, chairman of the Quebec basilica will be made public Western Ontario Liberal Association. May 21, according to Fire Marshal is still in favor throughout the riding. Leclerc. It will summarize evidence and while Mr. Dennis states that "his given at the investigation, and will time should be devoted touch on the most frequent causes business" there is a firm belief prevented to fires, which have done \$3,500,000 alent that he could be persuaded to damage to churches in Quebec, with Everything hinges seemingly upon advice as to prevention of further

Friday night next Significant Rustle.

There is a significant rustle of ac-CARRIED OUT TOTAL 246 tivity within the local Labor encampment. The latest despatch from the front finds Dr. Stevenson's followers willing, if not exactly prepared for the conflict. London, April 13.--The secretary of war, the Earl of Derby, states that death sentences during the war were

Preliminary manoeuvres were noted at the Labor Temple last night, carried out in 264 cases.

Sentences of death, he states, were when members of No. 1 Branch of the London Labor Party concluded that in view of the approaching election. they would stage sessions each week for both educational and organization purposes.

The members appreciated fully than their first move should be to determine the attitude of the party relative to their policy during the cam-paign. In brief, how does Labor view the past alliance with the U. F. O. government, of which it was an integral part, and what should Labor's stand be in the future? Members of No. 1 branch will tackle this question next Thursday evening, and their recommendation

will go to the central local body. There will be a complete review of the Drury stewardship. Delegates in session last night frew attention to the fact that Labor

is facing an entirely different propo-sition than in previous elections. Labor has been a part of the Drury government during the past four ears, and therefore must answer for the misdeeds of that administration if any there be, if it chooses to accept joint credit for any achievements that may have been recorded.

Buchanan to surrender with the pay list along in the afternoon. "I'll be after it and I don't want to have to after it around." explained Battery wait around." explained Battery flicting only a flesh wound. The prisoner secured the officer's though sitting on his cot just be-revolver and shot him in the arm, inflicting only a flesh wound. SEE PAGES FOUR AND FIVE. Commander Wenige, Just before noon the latter lifted his barrage, encircling the Port Stan-ley commission offices. "Have your list ready," he cautioned. "I'm com-ing after it." It was promised by The mayor states that he is securing the lists as directed by his council-"twelve good men and true." After that it would appear that it will be "up to them." DENIES RESIGNATION OF HON. H. G. CARROL Special to The Advertiser. Montreal April 13.—Premier Taschereau today denied the reported resignation of Hon. H. G. Carrol, vice-chairman of the Quebec liquor commission. Premier Taschereau declined to comment on the court declined to comment on the court case in Montreal yesterday, in which reference was made to contributions by racing interests to party funds. Macon, Ga., April 13.—J. A. Parham, Macon businessman, is spending today in bed. While working on an automobile while working mechanics repair an automobile, a block broke loose and smashed his foot. The next thirteenth of the month. The next thirteenth he broke an arm while cranking an automobile. A month later, on the thirteenth, he slipped in his garage and broke in bed. Macon, Ga., April 13.-J. A. Par-

City-Wide Spelling Match Interests School Board

Disgruntled Deputation Fails to to supply the names of those trustees who had given him his orders, Kill The Advertiser's

STARTS NEXT WEEK

Board Bans School Book Advertising—the Empress School Site.

meeting was enlivened by a discussion of the city-wide spelling match in the public schools arranged by The Advertiser.

The Advertiser's proposal was approved last month by the chairman of the board, the chairmen of the public school committees, the two public school inspectors and the public school principals. It was neverplayed in the proposed arrangements which begin next week, when 700 pupils are to be picked from the 3,500 contestants in the first round.

Much of the discussion really resulted from a somewhat absurd and Trustee Silverwood put a resolution unsuccessful attempt on the part of that was carried by the board, which The Advertiser's local contemporary provided that the proceeds of the to "knock" the spelling match at the sale were used for the purpose suglast moment, in spite of the eager inlast moment, in spite of the eager inture debt), the request of the council terest already evidenced among the be acceded to, which was carried. boys and girls in every school.

The Free Press sent down a depufore the spelling match was men- mittee.

After all this effort, however, the school children will have their con-

match, and the petty motive of the protesting visitors. Some of the the number of pupils attending city members were dubious as to the adschools from non-taxable property should be forwarded to the member. visability of the board becoming in-volved in too much publicity, but the whether there was any provision in low. And the quality of the ash was whether there was any provision in the equipment of the technical school for teaching printing and the allied trades and whether he did not think these trades more essential than some of the others now being taught.

Trustee Smith required some trustee Smith required some of the beautiful these trades more essential than some of the others now being taught.

The principal said that there was no room for it, and he did not think that printing was any more class by itself as far as ashes are class by itself as far as ashes are

trotting forward to whisper wisdom in Trustee Smith's ear, but even with this assistance the trustee was not for the position of caretaker at Cen-

cism. It was shown that Palmer had written on two or three occasions to the secretary as to this account, stating that he would have to resort to legal means should the board not see

that the claim olution moved by him to that effect was carried.

Ban Book Advertising.

In the matter of placing advertisements on the back page of the school text books, the secretary stated that 75,000 books were used by the board, purchased at a cost of \$2,300 to \$2,500 and that the saving to be achieved the purchase of a motion picture by the inclusion of this suggested ad-machine for St. George's School. The by the inclusion of this suggested advertising would not amount to more than \$500. The board was not in favor of carrying this kind of pub-Yesterday's board of education licity on any of its property and decided not to do so. An answer was read from the city solicitor dealing with the interpretation of the last clause of the letter of the city clerk providing that in the event of the present site of the Empress avenue the board. vert to thecouncil."

Mr. Mredith thought that the board was not entitled to do this, but that there could be no objection to the there could be no objection to the proceeds of the sale being turnd over the board, and keen interest was disboard of education.

Claims Wording Faulty.

Mr. Rowe pointed out that the wording of the original clause was faulty, but admitted that he thought the council really intended to use gested (the retirement of the deben-

The resignation of A. Bentley, jantation, consisting of their business verwood stated that he had no commanager and city editor, who, to use plaint from Mr. Bentley as to overthree hours of routine business be- the matter be referred to the com-

Eight Form Quorum.

There was a letter from the minisdeputation was unsuccessful, and the formed a quorum on the board. It ter of education for the information to appreciate the constructive nature out this work, and that in view of of a real old-fashioned spelling far refused the request of the board the fact that the claimant had so requested by J. F. White, M. P., as to

coaching, and the business manager think that printing was any more of the Free Press was kept quite busy necessary than many others, admitting that it would be extremely val-

E. Rainsbury applied to the board able to make much impression on the board, and Trustee Rowe's arguments petered out in similar fashion.

Trustee Rowe's arguments petered out in similar fashion. In the ordinary routine of the meet- tion of vocational officer, referred to tng the case of Adam Palmer, who had requested acteion on the part of the board regarding an account ren-visor of athletics at the Central Coldered by him for \$761.96 for work legiate, referred to No. 3 committee; done by him them, was presented and subjected to considerable critiposition, a case that was referred to

the senior inspector. Grant School Use. The Knollwood Park ratepayers again requested the temporary use of

which was granted on the recommendation of the inspector.

The school attendance, according to the senior inspector, showed that the total role for 1923 was 8,665, as compared with 8,634 for 1922, an increase of 31. There were several recommendations in this report, including a recommendation that 100 Liberal Leader Pleased At Events In Legislature luding a recommendation that 100

chairs be purchased by the board of Ryerson School. It was stated that "Hicks Bombshell Has Left Party in Better Position Than Ever," He Says.

ous ridings and to do it as quickly wrong, and we have supported the

as possible.

The Conservatives are going to have some fine explaining to square themselves for using the Hardy letter. There are Conservatives right now who realize that a serious mistake has been made in allowing a member of the party to retain private letters that were not the property of the man who secured them, and to make use who secured them, and to make use results."

pect. In addition to this, it will aggravate the transportation prob-lems of the Dominion, for already the railways are suffering because the traffic is chiefly from the West to the East. It will mean more long

hauls for empty cars. "I am afraid, too," he continued, "that the coal would be very apt to slack if handled much. That, of course, can only be determined definitely by experience.'

Both Mr. Lind and Mr. Larsen were convinced that Canada should find some way of securing fuel in-dependent of the United States, although Mr. Lind claimed the American mine owners gave Canadian customers every attention.

"Coke from Cape Breton will be the ultimate solution," predicted Mr. "In the Maritime Province, they

make a 48-hour coke especially for celled. It has practically no gas or fumes, gives much heat and it lasts well."

"Isn't coke hard on stove or fur nace?" asked the reporter.
"Not domestic coke," replied Mr Lind. "It must not be confused with coke used for smelting, or even gashouse coke. It is prepared especially for furnaces and stoves." Mr. Lind stated that the coke could

be transported by boat directly from the Atlantic seaboard at a very low cost. It could be brought to Port Stanley, or any other port on the or any other port on the Great Lakes. Small boats could be used effectively until such time as th St. Lawrence River was deepened,"

Obituaries

John O'Hara, 85, died at the resi-ence of his sen, Thomas O'Hara, 696 Waterloo street, yesterday. For 37 years the late Mr. O'Hara was a farmer in Arthur Township. He had lived in London during the past six His wife predeceased him

Marie, and Thomas of the bridge and weight before and after drying of building department of the C. P. It will be noticed that two amounts Haven, Conn., and a sister, Mrs. Mc-The funeral will be held Saturday norning. Requiem high mass will be ing at St. Peter's Cathedral at a clock. Interment will be made at Interment will be made at St. Peter's Cemetery.

Found — Diamond Necklace From Paris-79 Diamonds.

This necklace contains 79 genuine diamonds, was made expressly to demonstrate the different kinds of diamonds mined, and exhibits white coffee, cinnamon, brown and canary diamonds. Cost \$3,200. It is a find because left with us to sell for \$1,500. John A. Nash. My jeweler. "Where you will eventually buy."-Advt. zxv

Headaches From Slight Colds. The Tonic and Laxative Effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets soon relieve a Headache caused from a Cold. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c Made in Canada.—Adv**t.**

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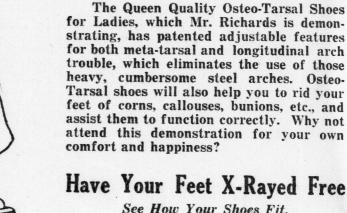
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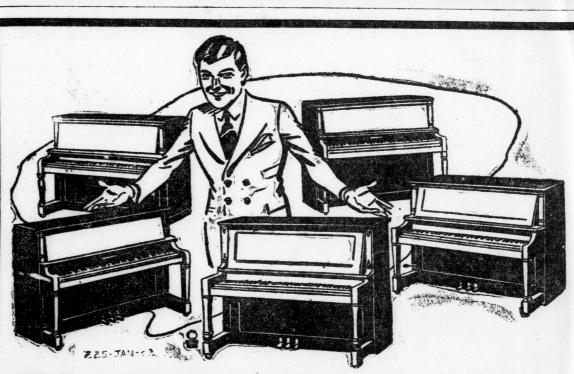


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broken in moving them from the school to the armories. This seemed to be the result of carelessness on school to the armories. This seemed to be the result of carelessness on the part of the movers, according to the board, and the request was referred to No. 2 committee to investigate and report back. The inspector asked for a grant of \$75 toward the purchase of a motion picture machine for St. George's School. The sachine for St. George's School. The school has already collected about \$130 and the board agreed to furnish the needed amount.

In the secretary's report it was suggested that the chairman of the board be authorized o affix his signature at any time after the vouchers had been signed by the chairmen of the committees a request refused by the board.

AIDEDTA COAL TECT

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Toronto, April 13.—Mr. Wellington Hay, leader of the Liberals in Oncario, is highly pleased at the turn of events in the Ontario Legislature. "It has left us in a better now than it has been for some time, and he position than ever. The charges by Hicks were leveled at the Liberals some as they were at Mr. Drury. I went to Mr. Hay will take the platform himself during the campaign. His has been for some time, and he thinks he will be able to stand a pretty vigorous session previous to June 25. "The local organizations thing broke, and told him to tell anything and everything as far as I was should start in just as soon as possible," he said, "because we want to have 111 candidates in the field. We have every reason to go into this fight with the very best of feeling. We are not ashamed of the stand we have supported the machine for the committees a request refused by the chairmen of the touchers had been signed by the chairmen of the committees a request refused by the chairmen of the committees a request refused by the chairmen of the stand all the light that can be turned on it. Liberals from several with the very best of feeling. We have every reason to go into this fight with the very best of the policy of the government."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. ture of which was raised by the pow-

der burning in the retort. An Exact Test. With the aid of a microscope Mr. arsen kept his eye continually on the rising mercury, and every second he noted the temperature. As soon as the mercury began to recede he knew that the coal had been entirely hurned out. burned out. From the highest point reached, he was able after taking other relative facts into considera-

tion, the number of heat units. itor of Central Collegiate, was re-ferred to No. 3 committee. Mr. Sil-the results. He claimed that for heat units the coal compared quite favorably with any other coal in the world one trustee's expression, "decorated the wall back there" during nearly resignation, and recommended that as America.

The experiment for ashes was performed by G. Rosch. It was less complicated than the one for heat units. In a small crucible some of the

ter of education for the information of the board that eight members fully weighed. The crucible was then test, as already outlined in The Ad- was agreed that certain information placed in an electric furnace which Appreciate idea.

Members of the board were quick appreciate the constructive nature of appreciate the constructive nature. contained in the crucible after it was removed from the furnace the percentage was secured Less Ash.

It was found that Alberta coal amples contained less ash than any American coal. The percentage of

Seemingly, anthracite coal is in a lass by itself as far as ashes are concerned, for even in pre-war days, when unaduiterated coal was received, the ash contents ran as high as 11.30 per cent. During the past few years, and especially during the past winter, the percentage ran much bigher for, according to Mr. Larsen, some of the mines are not so careful years. to remove all the slate or culm, as waste matter is known.

The amount of water in coal is ham; P. J. O'Hara of Sault Ste. determined by the difference in

samples. are given in the table. The first reads moisture in air dry coal and The funeral will be held Satu the other is total moisture. This is due to the fact that experiments are carried out on samples which have been exposed to the air and other elements for some time and therefore have lost much of their origina!

coal originally Other Tests.

The test for volatile carbon and or fixed carbon is made in a small rucible much after the fashion of

the experiment for ashes.

The crucible is tightly closed before being placed in an oven. The heat drives off all the gases and ther matters which would ordinarily leave the coal as smoke. The amoun s determined by weighing the sample before and after heating. The substance which remains in the crucible is the fixed carbon, which contains most of the substance which goes make a ready fire.

A coal that has much volatile carbon usually gives an intense heat, but it is deficient in lasting qualities The coal which gives up its carbon eadily burns out just as quickly. Anthracite coal is extremely hig! n fixed carbon and correspondingly ow in volatile substances. For this reason it possesses little gas and lasts much longer than bituminous

The test for sulphur is accom plished with the use of chemicals, and it was made by J. N. Robinson In the tabulated figures sulphur is ncluded both in the figures for ashes and for sulphur proper, accounting for what is seemingly a discrepancy of figures when the percentages are

Sulphur Content. It is important, especially from the

viewpoint of users of steam coal, to determine the amount of sulphur take the amount of sulphur into consideration when the heat units are being determined, for, while the substance burns in a crucible, a great

burned under a boiler.

Too much sulphur is highly undesirable because it affects the wea-thering quality of coal and it may cause spontaneous combustion when coal is piled in great storage heaps. lost many carloads of coal in this

Experiments also proved that the coal will not coke. Mr. Larsen, while pleased with the quality of the coal, does not look upon it as the solution of fuel problems in Eastern Canada. The qualof the coal is not excellent enough to overcome the handicap of high freight rates, he thinks. He ooks upon coke from the Maritime Provinces as the feasible solution. use of Cape Breton coke, he thinks, will be made practical if the deep waterways scheme is consum-

Mr. Lind, superintendent of the plant, holds a similar view to Mr. He has had wide experience with the coal problem in all parts of the Dominion, and is fully conversant

with the national fuel problem.
"I cannot see that Alberta will ever help the East," he said. "There is a lot of coal out there right near surface, and it gives a great deal but freight rates will keep it out of the reach of Eastern Can-



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ONTARIO ELECTORS WILL GO TO POLLS ON JUNE 25

STIRS LEADERS IN NORTH OXFORD

Party Heads Caught Unawares By Election Being Called In June.

PREDICTED OCTOBER

Expected D. M. Ross, Present U. F. O., Will Again Seek Convention.

Special to The Advertiser. that a general provincial election was to take place the last week in June. survey of the situation in North Oxford finds the party leaders not force of the Hicks' charges is all expecting an election so soon, as most spent, have decided that the person of whom were building on an Octo-ber struggle. George F. Mahon, secthat while the party had not expected a June election they were ready for the campaign. The Liberals will have

In U. F. O. circles the announcement was also a surprise. However, the U. F. O. organization, it is known, has been working quietly for some time past preparing for the election. In Conservative circles the feeling is unanimous that there be a candidate and W. S. West, secretary of the North Oxford Conservative Association, stated that the executive will meet soon to name a date for a convention to decide on a candidate In connection with the question of candidates it is a certainty that the present member, D. M. Ross, U. F. will again seek the convention the convention. The name of Mrs. J. S. Amos, prominent in the workings of the U. F. O. and vice president of the provincial U. F. O., is mentioned as a probable aspirant for the conditative. he candidature

John Scott, leader of the local labor party, was asked today in regard to the attitude of the party. He stated there was no possibility of the labor men supporting the U. F. O.
"It would be impossible to get ten
men to stick together behind a U. F.
O. candidate," said Mr. Scott.

TYPHOID TAKES TOLI

Are Affected By Fever Epidemic.

Canadian Press Despatch. Cochrane, April 13.-Five deaths curred Thursday bringing the total of typhoid fever victims to about 34. Charles Mulligan, master bridge builder of the T. and N. O. aRilway, are reported to be extremely low and was going to speak about. It came may not survive the night. The total as a bolt out of the blue to me. Mr. are reported to be extremely low and cases reported since the epidemic began have now reached 730, about half the town's population, but the number of new cases is on the decline. Three days ago 23 new cases developed from secondary infection, while today only seven were reported The people of Cochrane feel that ssistance should be given the town to bear the cost of the epidemic, as in the case of the great fire. In a state-ment to the Canadian Press tonight Mayor Russell estimated that the total cost of the epidemic will reach \$35,000 or \$40,000. Unless aid is reeived from the government, this will debentures in order to spread the over a long term of years. stated emphatically that rumors that the town had been warned were absolutely false.

BRACEBRIDGE CITIZEN SENTENCED TO BURWASH

Guilty To Stealing Firm's Funds.

Canadian Press Despatch

Bracebridge, April 13 .-- A sentence not less than 18 months and not fore than two years, was passed by Mahaffy yesterday on Howard Lowrey, former assistant oods superintendent of the Standard May 1. Company, who pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing \$477 of Fire Underwriters Association yesterhe Standard Chemical Company's considered, and that there must be e sent to Burwash. J. T. Mulcahy, counsel for Lowery, said Lowery had been made the

formerly associated with the chemical company. "Where are the other persons located?" asked the judge.

"There were two other persons higher up," stated Mr. Mulcahy. "They have not been apprehended. Lowery was their victim. There was a secret profit-sharing plan for buy-It was the two men higher up above Lowery, engineered the pro-Lowery was drawn into it.' "Was there a number of employees implicated in it?"

Crown Attorney Johnson said it appeared to him the law must take

ISSUES WRIT FOR HOLDING CAPE BRETON BY-ELECTION

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 13.—Speaker Lemieux announced in tre house yesterday afternoon that he had issued a warrant authorizing the issue of a writ for a by-election in north Cape Breton consequent on the appointment. ton, consequent on the appointment At of Hon. D. D. MacKenzie to the su- 1:20

ONTARIO ELECTION SET FOR MONDAY, JUNE 25

Opinion That Mr. Hicks Suf- Free State Army "Bomb."

DRURY EXPLAINS

Declares Hicks' Charge Came Like Bolt From the

> Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Toronto, April 13.-June 25! That is the day when the people of Ontario will decide political problems at the Woodstock, April 13.—Considerable polls. The premier intimated that operating is very mountainous and tir was occasioned in local political the contest would be that last week little information regarding their stir was occasioned in local political the contest would be that last week circles yesterday by the announcement in June, and Monday, June 25, is the day decided upon. Political circles here, now that the

hurt most in the incident was one retary of the reform association said named Hicks. Strange, as it may seem, it is a fact that the matter was sprung on Premier Drury without any a candidate and the executive will be intimation as to the nature of the called right away to arrange for a charges. One of the cabinet ministers, believed to have been Hon. Manning Doherty, was in touch with Mr. Hicks a day or so previously, as it has been rumored that there dissatisfaction on his part, and that he was going to bring some matter up on the floor of the legislature. Mr. Doherty got nothing out of the man

from Huron. Information "Leaked." Some days previously a Conserva-tive in Toronto wired some of the Ottawa faithful that Hicks was going to bolt, and that half a dozen others were going with him. The telegram added that this was the breaking up of the U. F. O., and the final word It is also stated that it is altogether was "Hurrah." By some strange turn the contents of this telegram came back to Toronto, and were negotiations conditional made known to the members of the evacuation of the Ruhr. U. F. O. The Conservatives were all c. F. O. The Conservatives were all set for the explosion, for there were little cars and big cars bearing little Tories and big Tories drawn up around the parliament buildings on the day the bomb-throwing was to commence. It was also known in advance that the Hardy letter was going to be brought in after the advance that the Hardy letter was going to be brought in after the barage had been laid down by Mr. Hicks. This bit of ammunition was thought to be sufficient to blow up the Drury line and cause Wellington Hay to cry out, "Kamerad," and take the first train for his grain business at Listowel

Merely Mr. Hicks. And so Mr. Hicks led off, but all Half of Town's Population

And so Mr. Hicks led off, but all he had was the opinion of Mr. Hicks. He charged Mr. Drury with undermining the U.F.O., and with peddling the whole organization in the open market.

market.
Did Mr. Drury know what was Did Mr. Drury know what was coming? Here's his own explanation, as given to The Advertiser: "I did not know what Mr. Hicks was going to say. There had been reports that he had some matter that he was going to bring up in the house, and he wanted me there when he brought in his statement. I asked him if he would not come up and talk the matnumber of patients, including would not come up and talk the matter over with me, but he refused. The refused would not come up and talk the matter over with me, but he refused. The refused would not come up and talk the matter over with me, but he refused. The refused would not come up and talk the matter over with me, but he refused. The refused would not come up and talk the matter over with me, but he refused. The refused would not come up and talk the matter over with me, but he refused. Not until he made his charges in the house had I any idea of what he Wellington Hay, the Liberal leader, was as much surprised as I was. There is not a man in the house who believes that Mr. Hay would try to take advantage of his position to make a deal with any other party." "Will anything more be done in regard to the Hicks matter?" inquired

> "Not as far as I am concerned in the house," answered Mr. Drury. The effect of the whole incident has been to drive our party closer together."
>
> Mr. Drury will try and start his compaign speaking by the life of the second of the se campaign speaking by the 1st of May if the work of the house is advanced far enough. He has a committee working on an itinerary now, but this will take some little time to complete. He will be accompanied by various cabinet ministers on dif-

WILL PROBE TO LIMIT ALL SUSPICIOUS FIRES

J. Howard Lowrey Pleads Canadian Underwriters Will Endeavor To Put Stop To Criminal Practices.

> Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, April 13 .- The path of the man who sets fire to get insurance is going to be much harder to travel on in Quebec and Ontario after

Secretary Howgate of the Canadian funds. Lowrey made restitution, but day announced that a determined efthe judge said the public had to be fort is to be made to put a stop to criminal fires, and with this end in punishment for crime. Lowery will view, the association is epending considerable money in establishing an investigation and loss information "goat" of some other higher persons bureau in conjunction with its other activities.

Promises of full co-operation have already been made by the city and provincial authorities, and the public s expected to help by transmitting all information as to suspicious fires to the bureau. The ground to be first is Quebec and Ontario, and later, if the promises of co-opera-tion are fulfilled, the movement will be made Dominion-wide.

DISCUSS BUDGET QUESTION AT GOVERNMENT CAUCUS

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 13.—General policy for the remainder of the session came under review at a caucus of government supporters yesterday. There was, it is stated, some discussion in regard to the budget which Hon. W

Seeks De Valera

Thomas Keating, Irregular Leader, Dies From Wounds.

Associated Press Despatch. Dublin, April 13 .- Six columns of Free State troops under General Prout are scouring the mountains in Tipperary for Eamon de Valera, Dan Breen and the other Irregular heads who escaped the Free State troops when Liam Lynch was captured and fatally wounded.

The area in which the troops are

movements is trickling through.

Thomas Keating, one of the southrn Irregular leaders, died today from wounds in the Dungarvan Hospital.

Finance Minister Hermes Has Prepared Proposition For the Allies.

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, April 13 .- Reports from Paris that finance minister Hermes has prepared a new reparation plan for submission to the Allies were given without denial in official circles

yesterday. Baron von Rosenberg, the foreign minister, will appear before the Reichstag next week, it was declared, and reiterate Germany's previously announced standpoint, making any negotiations conditional upon the

It is semi-officially announced that at a conference between Chancellor Cuno, Baron von Rosenberg and the leaders of the parties supporting the government, the government policy was unanimously agreed to.

BLAMES SPANISH KING

Monarch.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Madrid, April 13.—The head of the Spanish Socialist party, Deputy Prieto, has been arrested and is He said the monarch superseded his prerogative when, without consulteral Silvestre on the disastrous expedition. The deputy was released when he said he could prove his

statement with a letter in the king's According to official statistics 22 persons have been killed and more than 30 wounded by gunmen in the streets of Barcelona during the last

MEET IN ST. THOMAS

ficials Assist At the Banquet.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, April 13 .- The Commercial Travelers Association of Canada held a banquet in the Grand Central Hotel last night. Representatives to the number of

about 100 from all parts of Canada met for the affair. The majority of the travellers were from Montreal, Toronto and London. H. L. Wilmott acted as chairman.

OPEN METHODIST CHURCH WITH SOLEMN SERVICE slight.

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, April 12.—Large congregations attended the re-opening services at the Trinity Methodist church Sunday. The church has bee closed for several weeks for interior decoration and at the opening the result of the work was greeted favorably by the congregation. built nine years ago.
Under the leadership of E. U. Dick-

several solos, accompanied by Miss of the promotion of the paign will be carried on during the During the morning service an imperiod that is busiest of the year pressive ceremony took place when pressive ceremony took place when a baptismal font was dedicated to the memory of the late E. E. Parker and presented by his widow, Mrs.

IMPOSE JAIL SENTENCES FOR LIQUOR ACT BREACHES

Canadian Press Desnatch

LONDON AWAITS WITH INTEREST

Clubs and Societies Lay Initial Plans For Monster Celebration.

INVITE 25,000 PEOPLE

Anticipate Period of Merriment Surpassing All Previous Celebrations.

Preliminary plans for Old Boys' Week, devised at last evening's gettogether or representatives from clubs

staged in the city. ulation will be swollen to the extent the amount. In these coal areas, Canintended to reach 25,000 former Lon- asset, and could, with proper develwill be sent out when more definite

information can be garnered. August 4 if arrangements made by the executive of the London Amateur the world. There was also a great Athletic Association bear fruit. A deal of coal which was suitable for Athletic Association pear in the delegate has been sent to Toronto to coking. Transportation, however, was regotiate for the holding of the On-tario amateur athletic championships the great problem. Given railway in this city on that date. There is lines and low freight rates, almost every reason to believe the local asany tonnage of coal desired could be sociation will be successful in pro-curing the events. This will be the mined. will attract more than 500 contestants from all parts of the province.

Old Boys Preach. pulpits. The ensuing week will provide for a huge military demonstraion and parade in which all soldier organizations from the veterans of the Fenian Raid to members of the rmanent militia will participate. Monday will be a day for extending civic welcome to the visitors and holding of a monster parade in

Deputy Prieto Placed Under Arrest For Libeling

the alternoon.

Tuesday will be Ladies' Day, when the ladies will be entertained by the rest of the populace.

Wednesday will be occupied with a big parade, possibly a club parade, of autos decked with flowers and artificial decorations.

Thursday has been set aside for the Irishmen. This is the date of the

ignated Military Day. The various military organizations of the city, inrange one of the biggest aftern evening programs London has

ever had. Enrol New Members.

Six hundred more membership ickets were sold at the meeting. ickets were sold at the meeting.
All in attendance at the meeting gates will take back to the various organizations by which they were ing the report on child welfare appointed books of tickets to enrol of the Soldiers' Aid Society as new members. It is expected that within a short time 5,000 Londoners will be members of the London Old of certain pensions.

FIRES IN FEW HOURS

Burning Auto Cause Evening Runs.

Two small fires were extinguished by the fire department early yesterday evening. At 5:47 o'clock the the board of pension commissioners to department fought a blaze in a furnish full information as to the num H. L. Wilmott acted as chairman.
E. Watson, M.P.P. proposed the toast to "Canada" F. A. Rutherford of the Canadam National Rallways, that to "Canadam National Rallways, that to half hour. The damage has not been half hour. The damage has not been half hour. The damage has not been whether or not it is sufficient to war-"Transportation," and J. T. Webster that to the "Commercial Travellers," to which J. Harry Dodgson replied.

Major C. E. Raven and J. H. Gould proposed the toast to "St. Thomas."

OPEN METHODIST CHURCH

of Simcoe and Rectory streets, for a half hour. The damage has not been estimated, as both W. C. Hawken and C. V. Lang, the officials of the company, are out of the city.

Later in the evening an auto took fire on Wharncliffe road south. Chemicals were employed to extinguish the blaze. guish the blaze. The damage was

THINK ELECTIONS IN JUNE PIECE OF BAD STRATEGY

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, April 13.-The decision of Premier Drury to bring provincial elections in June caused a flurry in The services were conducted by local political circles yesterday. Lead-Rev. J. C. Reid of Ottawa, who was local political circles yesterday. Leadpastor of the church when it was ties say conventions will be held at ers express the opinion that seeding off a splendid degree of heat. Under the leadership of E. U. Dickenson the choir rendered special music, and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell sang in June is bad strategy on the part several solos, accompanied by Miss of the premier, inasmuch as the several solos, accompanied by Miss of the premier, inasmuch as the cam-paign will be carried on during the

LONDON MAN TO HEAD **BOTHWELL'S BOWLERS**

Special to The Advertiser Bothwell, April 13.—The Bothwell bowlers and Tennis Club met Friday evening and elected their officers regard to the budget which Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, is to submit to parliament, but it was rather in the way of suggestions from members as to the course to be followed than discussion of concrete proposals.

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QUALITY IS GOOD Joseph Errington Estimates Cost

In Ontario At \$16 Per Ton.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 13.-"You would need and fraternal societies in London, if the amount of anthracite in the hard several adding machines to estimate implemented, will make the reunion coal areas of Alberta," Joseph Erof old boys to be held Aug. 5-11 this rington, discoverer of the Alberta rear, bigger and better than ever. fields, told the Commons committee A full attendance of delegates from on Canada's fuel supply yesterday afthe organizations gave spirit to the ternoon. The Hoppe field, he said, was neeting. All acquiesced to the proosition that the week should be one and 30 miles east and west. Replyof constant merriment and celebraing to E. J. Garland, Bow River, he tion surpassing anything hitherto agreed that the coal might run 100,-000,000 tons, but it would be foolish, If plans materialize, London's pop- in his opinion to attempt to estimate of 50,000 extra persons. Invitations ada possessed a tremendous national doners have been broadcasted to all opments, secure a monopoly of the parts of the globe and another batch western trade and also invade the

western United States markets. Coal in the Alberta hard coal area was equal to any mined anywhere in the world. There was also a great

big shot of the carnival and He estimated that coal from the anthracite areas could be placed in Toronto at about \$16 or \$17 a ton There would be additional charge On Sunday, prominent old boys will for retailing. The coal was superior to Pennsylvania anthracite now being delivered to Canadian points Mining conditions in the Alberta field were superior to those in the Pennsylvania field and the coal itself was clean and did not deteriorate.
The public would not need further education in using Alberta coal. If the field was developed it would also provide a profitable tonnage for Canadian National Railways.

AT PENSIONS INQUIR

Soldiers' Aid Society Presents Report on Child Welfare Work.

ian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 13 .- A strong plea suffer through the shortcomings of following an illness of short duration. the provisions of the Public Health to repulse attacks by his former and all other War Veterans will ar- their parents, an argument that Deceased was in his 86th year and Act. n children should not be deprived of was one of the pioneer residents of the cutting of that income, and a reminder that if the children themselves do wrong they can be nunselves do wrong they can be punished in juvenile court, were put beast night were made members of the fore the pension committee of inquiry yesterday by J. Warwick, presenting the report on child welfare work sons why the society should be allowed to take over the administration not to cast off all those who hav He pointed out that little children were often the innocent suf

ferers.
"It might be well," said Mr. Warwick, "to bear in mind that to a certain class of man the widow ap-East End Storage Blaze and pears easy prey. She has no relatives to give her good advice, a hasty marriage reults, the gratuity of \$720 being the real attraction to the man "After a few months it is found that the man is not what he represented himself to be, and the woman finds she has been the victim of a cruel deception. There must be many such cases and I suggest that your commission, before closing its deliberations, requests rant a change in the present regula-tions. In my opinion the amount of gratuity considered payable to a wide at the time of her remarriage should be split into twelve monthly payments, and paid during the year following the ond marriage.'

EXPECT SEEDING IN WEST WILL BE DELAYED TO MAY

Canadian Press Despatch. Brandon, Man., April 13 .- Snowcovered fields, with only a few patches is not likely to start until the first week of May. If this proves correct it will be the latest time for seeding ence in the past twentyeight years. Generally seeding com-menced on or before April 27.

MANITOBA ELECTORS WILL **VOTE ON LEAGUE'S PETITION**

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Man., April 13.—Electors
of Manitoba will vote on the Moderation League's petition calling for government sale of liquor on June 4, and on the Wine and Beer Association's petition June 25, it was an-nounced in the provincial legislature late yesterday. The Wine and Beer Association's petition asks that the sale of wine and beer be per-mitted with meals in all hotels in

STEAMER ARRIVALS. York, April 12,-Ho

Chavignaud, French Artist, REDUCING DELAY Displays Work In London

Declares Modern Tendency Toward Commercial Art In Canada and United States Destroying Individuality.

Chavignaud, whose 32 years in this showing in this city with a variety of interpretations. But the underlying motif of his work is the same. It is a tonality, the quality of mellowness that distinguishes and at the same possessed of rare talent. The frequent time typifies each one. Mr. Chavignaud, speaking with The artists was illustrated in Mr.

with regard to the future of Canadian art. The modern tendency toward commercial art was, in his opinion, death. destroying individuality. Futurism, post-impressionism and cubistic inclinations were not reaping good results for the reason that so many embryo painters were anxious to be recognized as belonging to one on all of these schools without the ability which the quietude of rustic scenes or the experience which justifies rec-

"Ambitious young artists nowadays

An artist learned in the technique | art, and as such cannot hope to leave of landscape painting, and familiar a permanent impression."

With every place of out both historial Mr. Chavignaud was a pupil of with every phase of art both histori-cal and scientific, is George Chavig-quainted with Yacob Smets, the Gernaud, the versatile Frenchman, whose man painter, Victoir Gilsoul and exhibit of water-colors await the inspection of Londoners at John A scholarship at Brussels academy and inspection of Londoners at John A. scholarship at Brussels academy and has been accepted into the salons of Nash's jewelry store all this and next Paris and Antwerp. Perhaps the greatest honor ever accorded him was being made a member of the Royal Belge Society of Water-Colors. For trips to all the picturesque spots of Halifax, and several of his paintings showing in this city with a variety of water-Colors. For years he conducted the art school of Halifax, and several of his paintings showing in this city with a variety of

lack of public appreciation of great Advertiser, was somewhat pessimistic naud's admission that he had never

of color.

Temperament is, perhaps, a greater are ever delving into the intricacies influence with the landscape painter and technicalities without attempting than the portrait or figure painter. to learn the fundamentals," he said. Nature presents herself in so many "Art, after all, is the ability to copy aspects that she can appeal to an nature. It is a primeval thing and infinite variety of temperaments and the more frills and erudition attached to it, the less acceptable it becomes. To Mr. Chavignaud the country of Poster advertising is drawing the the wind-mill and the marsh has country's younger painters to its proved irresistible. In nearly every shores. America has become more case his paintings are actual tranproficient in this line of art than any scripts from nature, with close fidel-

Woman "Cop" Believes Washington "City of Angels" After London Tour

Washington, April 13 .- Mrs. Mina VanWinkle, head of Washington's vomen police is back in the capital, after a tour of European cities, con-

Mrs. VanWinkle stated she was glad to see the sobriety of the capi-

Europe, she asserted, is a distinct

"Drunken women can be seen on the streets of London any night and most any time in the day," said Mrs. VanWinkle. "The poor of Washington are respectable and obey the vinced Washington is a "city of angels" compared to London and the laws. It is perhaps only the so-called best people in the capital who are not, respectable.

After watching the operations of tal and breathe its pure air after the drunkenness and contamination of about in uniform, Mrs. VanWinkle is

London. Prohibition in America, set against puttin viewed from light of conditions in squad in uniform. HEALTH BOARD WARNS PIONEER OF OXFORD **DELINQUENT OWNERS** PASSES IN 86TH YEAR

lowing Illness of Short Duration.

Special to The Advertiser. benefits resulting from an income by Oxford county. He was born in day that they are now undertaking pathetic to the teaching of French, years ago settling in West Oxford and residing there until fourteen years ago, when he moved to Woodstock, where he has lived ever since. val will mean presecution in the city Mr. Pullin is survived by daughters, Mrs. Robt. Glaves. of Saskatchewan, and Miss Augusta ome: and five sons, Walter of London, Thomas of St. Marys, Arthur of West Oxford, John on the old homestead. West Oxford, and George of West Oxford, also a grandson, Emeron, Ford City.

NOVA SCOTIA'S FISH CATCH SHOWS DECIDED INCREASE

Canadian Press Despatch, Ottawa, April 13 .- The total value of production of the fisheries of Nova otia in 1922 comprising fish marketed for consumption fresh and canned, red and otherwise prepared, was reported. cured and otherwise prepared, was \$10,207,444, an increase over the previous year of \$428,821 or four percent, according to a statement issued by the Bureau of Statistics tonight. Cod with \$3,555,727, lobsjers with \$2,913,887, mackerel with \$1,129,104, and haddock with \$934,138, together contact the contact of the contact with \$2,000. ributed 83 per cent of the total value of production for 1922. entity of all fish caught and landed in 1922 was 2,709,076 cwt. an increase over 1921 of 312,101 cwt.

HEAT STEWART'S OFFICE WITH ALBERTA COAL

Ottawa, April 13 .- Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, is warming his office in the parliament buildings yesterday with Alberta do-

H. H. Tutchbury, Alberta trade commissioner, and here to give evidence before the house committee incoal which he brought with him.

of property in Antwerp valued at 140,000,000 francs. Canadian Press Despatch

Special to The Advertise

Ingersoll, April 13.—Dr. Frank Ben-nett, of St. Thomas, will be the of brown earth showing, make it vestigating Canada's coal supply. Kiwanis Club Friday night, which immediate Brandon area will not coal which he brought with him. The fire burned brightly and gave culturist, will give an illustrated lecture. Dr. Bennett, who is a noted horti-

chino, the self-appointed Crown age. Prince of Egypt and Kurdistan, H.

set against putting the Washington

James Pullen Succumbs Fol- States Amusement Places Must Install Proper Drinking

Bubblers. Those who conduct billiard parlors, Woodstock, April 13.—The death of bowling alleps, dance halls, and simi-

> Board of health officials stated tobusiness. Orders to this effect went the French-Canadians in forward this afternoon to certain complain disapped firms with the warning that failure which concludes. to comply within a reasonable interpolice court. All were notified last fall, it is further explained, but many have been delinquent.

STATES HOUSE CONSIDERING PROPOSED COMMISSION

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, April 13.—Questioned in the ommons yesterday afternoon when nnouncement of the proposed grain commission would be made and whether the trade would be represented minister of trade and commerce, said the matter was now under considera-tion and all interested in the production and sale of grain would be

AMERICAN FINANCIERS

Associated Press Despatch bers were present. Brussels, April 13.—Special despatches from Antwerp say a group backed by United States banks has raised \$100,000,000 to finance the construction of a tunnel under the Scheldt River. The tube would be equipped to handle railways, tramway and pedestrian traffic The newspaper Metropole declares ful one financially. The total amount the project involves the expropriation raised for all purposes was \$8,574.95,

DR. BENNETT TO ADDRESS INGERSOLL KIWANIS CLUB

Crown Prince Made Quite a Crush But Riches Were Lone Tooth Brush in getting Mr. Alstead to sign 10110W-ling the revision of the contract. Mr. Raney assured the Canadian Press that Mr. Alstead would now sign and the long series of conferences on

Special Cable to The London Advertiser he had only a second class ticket, which caused his "Royal Highness" which caused his "Royal Highness" London, April 13.—Prince Zerde- some annoyance the rest of the voy-However, he went to Paris, took a whose escapades in New York, Paris and London, have amused three countries at the expense of hotel-keepers, not afford to pay the bill. Then he

tries at the expense of hotel-keepers, who loaned him money, yesterday ran afoul the unemotional British courts and will pass the next six months in prison.

The spurious prince had a gay time in America until investigators made it desirable for him to make a hasty get-away for Europe, but he took the situation philosophically and made many friends among the monied Americans on the Olympic last December.

The ship's officers eventually found

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Tries at the expense of hotel-keepers, who hotel-keepers, who loaned to pay the bill. Then he came to London.

He chartered automobiles, borrowed mad then it was found his only luggage was a tooth-brush. Today the prince told the court he had come here to get Lord Curzon to assist in the re-establishment of the monarchy in Kurdistan. He began a genealogical treedating from the days of Tutankhamen, but the judge quickly brought him to the days of 1923 and the jury found him guilty of fraud.

The ship's officers eventually found

IS NEW SCHEME

Dominion Postal Authorities Will Move To Facilitate Tracing of Lost Mail.

U.S. TO CO-OPERATE

Officials at Points of Origin and Destination of Letter, Will Be Responsible.

The Dominion postal authorities, in co-operation with the United States! postoffice department, will inaugurate on April 15 a scheme that will greatly facilitate the tracing of registered and other mail matter that has become lost in being dispatched be-

tween the two countries, D. J. McLean, postal superintendent for the London district, has received full details of the new scheme, and he explained that under the plan, in the case of a registered letter being lost on its way from Canada to the United States, the postal officials at the point of origin and the officials at the point of destination will communicate directly with each other instead of working through the head offices of the departments at

Washington or Ottawa. "Under the old system," the inspector explained, "if a letter was lost in transit from Windsor to Detroit, the regulations required that the Windsor officials notify the postoffice inspector in charge, who would, in turn, notify the department at Ottawa. The inquiry would go to Washington, then to the Detroit postoffice, back to Washington, then to Ottawa, and on to the postoffice inspector and the postal authorities in Windsor.
"This system was so complicated that in many cases it would take two mor

to make any headway at all in tracing the lost mail. "Under the new procedure," Mr. Mc-Lean asserted, "the inquiry will pass through the hands of only the postoffice inspector, the postmaster of the office of origin, and the postmaster of the office

of destination.' AS FRIEND OF FRENCH

La Presse Appeals For Support For Provincial Premier . In Next Election.

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, April 13.—Premier Drury is pictured as the friend of French-Canadians by La Presse, which apthat children should not be made to James Pullen occurred yesterday lar establishments must conform to tion, when it points out he will have

> appeal to all people of goodwill to help to make the grievances of which complain disappear," says the pape "It is necessary to rally to his aid enough live partisans of fair play to bring to a successful conclusion his patriotic undertaking of peace and

"We know that Mr. Drury is sym-

national unity. **WOODSTOCK CHURCH** REPORTS GOOD YEAR

First Baptist Congregation Increases By 131 Members

Since 1919. Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock April 13 .- Encouraging reports were read at the annual meeting of the members of the First TO BACK TUNNEL EXPENSES Baptist Church held Thursday nights at which over three hundred mem-

> Rev. Mr. Jones reported that during his pastorate which began March 1, 1919, one hundred and thirty-one members had united with the church while during the same period the loss by death, letter and erasure was The year has been a very success

Of this \$1,896 was given to denominational and benevolent objects. ALSTEAD AGREES TO SIGN CONTRACT FOR HYDRO

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, April 13.—Following a meeting of the cabinet council yesterday Hon. W. E. Raney announceed that George Alstead, president of the Great Lakes Pulp and Paper Co., had given the government his assurthat he would sign the contract drafted by the government for the purchase of power from the hydro commission's Nipegon plant. Some the subject.

M'ILROY WORKS SUFFER IN FIRE AT KINGSVILLE

BARRACKS OF R.C.R. COMPANY BURN; \$50,000 LOSS

BABIES WAIL IN TERROR AS FLAMES ROAR CLOSER

Alert Alarm and Heroic Efforts By London Soldiers Hold Destruction To One Building—Fire Broke Out At "Lights Out."

ONE MAN CAUGHT IN BATH-RELICS GO.

Fire, swift and spectacular, wiped advantage of it. Not until early toout the frame barracks of "C" com- day will it be known whether or not pany R.C.R., Carling Heights, at any suffered. Officers and men. 10:05 last night, endangering the however, believe the chances of lives of scores of women and babies someone having been trapped exand resulting in a loss estimated at tremely remote.

pletely destroyed in one sweeping pany Barracks, under the super-

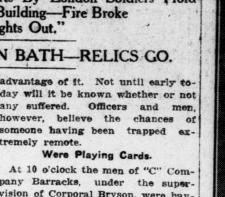
babies from burning to death.

terrific onslaught of the blaze.

tar-covered quarters of the married the building. Wives of non-comsuccumb. Little babies, wailing pit- terically as their husbands dragged cupants of the structure assisted the from the blazing structure not twen- Mrs. Wimperis, lying in bed, after stream allowed to gush freely over the less than \$20,000, but according to possibly have escaped had the flames

The presence of a slight breeze

The fire's origin is unknown. Alhough officers thought no one had



roaring blaze was occupied by un- vision of Corporal Bryson, were havmarried men of the regiment, and ing a game of cards, preparatory to fortunately all escaped with their "lights out" at 10:15. Five minutes after the hour Bandsman Curran, Only the vigilance of Bandsman who was on fire picket duty, noticed George Curran, however, saved eighty a stream of flame darting out of the other soldiers with their wives and upper story of the building which was vacant. He barely had time to Within two minutes of the time cry "Fire!" and tell Bugler Charles Pte. Curran frantically beseeched the Ward to blow the fire alarm. Walter bugler to blow the fire alarm, the Cromier, was walking across the field building was a seething inferno of separating the two buildings, when flames. Its occupants barely had he too saw the flames. He and Curtime to rush from the building be- ran together notified the men, some fore the east wall crumbled under the of whom did not have time to seize their jackets before vacating the doomed structure

It looked as if any moment the In a minute flames were sweeping Women in light apparel carrying the lecture hall. Others seized what twenty minutes, when the flames infants poured out of the married bedding they could and made up an dwindled and all danger had passed.

blowing from the southeast favored been given to central fire headquar- up into the crimson sky and within the little band of fire fighters, but ters, and No. 2 force arrived on the the neighboring building was always scene in five minutes. Other brigades was seen a crowd of 7,000 citizens through the discless with the circle was seen a crowd of 7,000 citizens through the discless was seen a crowd of 7,000 citizens through the discless was seen a crowd of 7,000 citizens through the circles was seen a crowd of 7,000 citizens through the circles was seen a crowd of 7,000 citizens through the circles was seen a crowd of 7,000 citizens through the circles was seen a crowd of 7,000 citizens through the circles was seen a crowd of 7,000 citizens through the circles was seen a crowd of 7,000 citizens through the circles was seen a crowd of 7,000 citizens through the circles was seen a crowd of 7,000 citizens through the circles was seen a crowd of 7,000 citizens through the circles was seen a crowd of 7,000 citizens through the circles was always a crowd of 7,000 citizens through the circles was always a crowd of 7,000 citizens through the circles was always a crowd of 7,000 citizens through the circles was a crowd



In the meantime the alarm had Curling shoots of dense smoke crept twenty minutes after the first spark

men and their families situated next missioned officers and men in the all hope of saving a vestige of "C" while the remainder stood outside the emergency. "Myself and my baby orderly-sergeant last night and was turning back the covers of my back when the alarm wouldn't be here now if it were All in his burst was looking a vestige of "C" while the remainder stood outside the emergency. "Myself and my baby orderly-sergeant last night and was turning back the covers of my back when the alarm which is here now if it were All in his burst was looking a vestige of "C" while the remainder stood outside the married the building. Wives of non-com-

Souvenirs Go West.

loss is greater to them than the actual one.'

to the scene and directed his men.

a roll call could not determine whe-flames pierced the sky and as the soft blaze and concentrated their efforts quarters," said Mrs. J. Tinling, "C" Company barracks from the married quarters and quarters had been torm down and it is not known whether all took of the married men's barracks. With other quarters with their children mattresses taken from her rooms in and it was to prevent just such

told The Advertiser.

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FOUR A

For a while everyone around the barracks was worried. Drummer Colinshaw could not be located and no one could remember seeing him after the burning building had been systematical "and was all read for the could be the seeing him after the burning building had been blaze." I had just tried mine on one could be the seeing him after the burning building had been blaze. "I had just tried mine on one could be the seeing him after the burning building had been blaze." I had just tried mine on one could be the seeing him after the burning building had been blaze. "I had just tried mine on one could be the seeing him after the burning building had been blaze." I had just tried mine on one could be the seeing him after the burning building had been blazes." after the burning building had been vacated. Finally someone remember-ed that the drummer had a late pass first rainy day, and now I guess and had not returned from down-town. The historic drums of the Roy

Many of the boys lost all their savings, and the number of "civies" saved did not reach a dozen. Quite a few in "C" company had bought a few in "C" company had bought new suits for Easter and these were as well as uniforms, drums, rifles other miscellaneous equipment. lost as well as uniforms, drums, rilles and other miscellaneous equipment.

Cre private had received his discharge a few days or so ago and had drawn \$400 from the bank. This was burnt up as well another chap is out \$300.

Among those who were either sleeping or about ready to retire, and who aided in removing what equipment they could are: Pte. Dunn, Drummer Wimperis, Pte. Gould, Pte. Roy Fawcett, Corp. Jack Cook, Pte. Wilson, Pte. Ison, Pte. Hill, Drummer

Tanner and Corp. Mulvey.

"Run For It."

"I was in bed when someone poked his head in the door and shouted: rooms and library and cook shack to rooms and library and cook shack to " said one diminutive drummer the south of the doomed barrack building is on fire, men! Run from catching ablaze. He had saved only the clothes he building was saved from destruction standing in, a shirt, trousers due to the fact that the wind wa shoes, and the haste in which blowing away from it. and snoes, and the haste in was he had made his escape was evidenced in the fact that he had not had time to do as much as lace lion was removed in short order by not had time to do as much as lace lion was removed in short order by not had the flames his shoes, so quickly had the flames the owners as soon as it appeare gutted the tinder-like structure.

taken by The Advertiser photographer taken by The Advertiser photographer ten minutes after the alarm had been given shows how the single men's diventiser. The above remarkance picture during the flames swept into the flames swept into the sky, creating such intense heat diventiser. The above remarkance picture during that spectators could not get within veranda, causing a live wire, which pany was sitting on his trunk when would have been dangerous to the seen by The Advertiser. He was coatcrowd. As the wires seemed to be less and hatless, and had run from the flames would break the electric about to give way, however, the intense part of the flames wires just above the front of the top building tottered and fell. less and hatless, and had run from the threatened building in his stock-

in his bunk, was looking over some papers when he heard a crackling.

He investigated and found a goodly ning in every direction. The fire had portion of the building in flames. He apparently started in the second floor,

imminent that the flames would spread to their quarters. All man-

any was sitting on his trunk when ner of household goods were scattered over the field-chairs, tables, burcovered with cloths for protection from the weather. The heat was so intense during the course of the blaze that the policemen were, to a great extent. 'keeping back the crowds." sparks from the conflagration we

Everybody Worked.

Every man in the regiment works

hard to assist the firemen after the

died down about 11:30 the differe

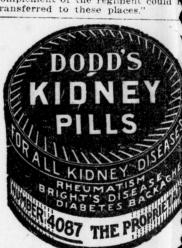
The guard room, which stand

lieved of much of their customary were shooting high into the air and carried half way across the para-grounds to Oxford street. Within grounds to Oxford street. alf hour after the flames first gain headway smoke from the roarist blaze was hanging like a pall ov the surrounding city within tion in the skies was discernible for the village of St. John's, a distar of five miles north of London.

New Quarters at Once. One of the officers stated to

Advertiser that accommodation for the men who had been living in razed structure will be found

"When we first came here," he s 'provision was made to take care the men in case such an affair curred. Each company is allotted some other billet in the city, within a half hour's time the en complement of the regiment could



JUST BEFORE THE FRAME TOTTERED.

above remarkable picture quarters of Tecumseh Barracks looked | that spectators could not get within | veranda, causing a live wire, which

to the flaming structure would also neighboring barracks screamed hys- Company quarters gone, former oc- and watched the spectacle. Officers were diffident about esti- had long since gone to bed." eously, proclaimed their knowledge of them into the open. Many carried married soldiers in their battle to mating the damage, but a conservadanger, while parents fought desper- three children in their arms. Then protect the east building. A water tive figure would be near \$50,000. ately to direct streams of water on the small fire apparatus available was the building as the swirling flames used to save the married quarters pipe was hoisted on the roof and the The structure itself was valued at has five children, and they could not

from the blazing structure not twenty and the blazing structure not twenty yards distant occasionally licked the west wall.

Women in light apparel carrying the lecture hall. Others solved when the flames when the flames when the flames to the blazing structure not twenty minutes when the flames to the blazing structure not twenty minutes when the flames to the blazing structure not twenty minutes when the flames to the blazing structure not twenty minutes when the flames to the blazing structure not twenty minutes when the flames to the blazing structure not twenty minutes when the flames to the blazing structure not twenty minutes when the flames to the blazing structure not twenty minutes when the flames to the blazing structure not twenty minutes when the flames to the blazing structure not twenty minutes when the blazing structure not twenty minutes the blazing structure not th quarters. Some rushed back and impromptu little camp outside the The conflagration illumined East war," Col. Ware said. "The boys night. Until arrangements are made to the war," Col. Ware said. "The boys night. Until arrangements are made to the war," Col. Ware said. "The boys night. Until arrangements are made to the war," Col. Ware said.

the neighboring building was always arrived a few minutes. later. At met their eyes was like that of a In danger until the single men's par-acks finally tottered in a heap of 10:20 the entire fire apparatus of the forest ablaze. Intrepid spectators manding the Royal Canadian Regi-found themselves without tunic who attempted to get within forty ment, was notified of the disaster by overcoat. yards of the building could not telephone. He immediately hurried out in their underwear. The building was beyond recovery, stand the intense heat. The firemen been trapped in the crimson debris, however, from the beginning. Lurid realized the futility of fighting the "I thank God it wasn't the married was that a small building separating

wouldn't be here now if it were. All of us would have perished, for we

"Providence Saved Us."

Lieut.-Col. Langford, in charge of London for a radius of two miles. haven't lost their lives, but they've for other quarters these will have to lost many old tokens and belongings suffice. The quarterhouse stores were very dear to them. The sentiment opened and sufficient blankets and other paraphernalia taken to provide

for bedding for the soldiers.

When the fire started two R. C. R. bandsmen were on picket duty. After the alarm was given many

Captain Fenton, speaking to The Advertiser, observed how fortunate it catastrophe as might have occurred last night that it was removed. Had it remained there is no doubt whatever but that many women and children would have been trapped in the other building, which would have caught fire rapidly. Both structures were frame, and both were covere with easily inflammable tar paper.

Soldiers Complain. Several soldiers housed in the east

building voiced complaint regarding the poor fire protection afforded hem and their families

"If a blaze started here while we were asleep we wouldn't have a chance in the world," said one. "It would just gobble us and our famibefore we were properly

awake."

The families occupying the married men's barracks were those of Sergts G. L. Skipper, with five children; G. Tinling, one child; Bandsman J. Carroll, two children; Bandsman McGuire, three children; Driver Wilson, one child. Wilson, one child; Pte. Grunwell, two children; Bandsman Cater, one child; Pte. W. Watkins, two chil-dren; Pte. Frith, five children; Driver Bandsman Dickens, Sergt.

Charles Wimperis, six children; Pte.
Lewis, three children.

The number of single men living in the burned building was about 70.

Private Walter Cromier of the R.

C. R.'s was crossing the campus between the married and the single. ween the married and the single men's quarters, when he noticed a dull reflection in one of the upstairs

"I stopped for a second to make sure that it was really a fire," he told The Advertiser, "and then I rushed nto the building and hollered 'Fire. Bugler Charlie Ward then blew the fire call. It was just before 'lights out' and most of the boys were just going to bed, although a few were

"It's a good thing it happened in the single men's quarters instead of in the other building, where the marded men were. There are women and children in the place next door. ou know."

Sergt. O'Connor was found wrapped

n a raincoat. He was shivering but

in a raincoat. He was shivering outstill smiling.
"Of all the times a fire has for breaking out," he exclaimed. "I was taking a bath and was looking forward to a good night's sleep, when I neard someone shout 'fire.' I grabbed a few things and jumped through a window. I believe Jimmy Forsyth was in the same fix, and according o the boys he got out through a window also.

window also.

"There were about fifty in the building at the time," he told The Advertiser, "and Corporals Bryson and Makin were in charge. I think it was just before 'Lights Out,' although I couldn't be sure."

"I was just about to rell is " "I was just about to roll in," said

Twas just about to roll in," said Private Faucett, "when I happened to look up and saw smoke seeping through the floor. At the same instant I heard the fire call. I looked around and saw that the fellows were waking up some of the ones who were sleepup some of the ones who were sleep-ing. Then I gathered what I could and went out.

Drummer Lewis, a small chap, grinned broadly when asked where ne happened to be when he heard the call.
"Gosh! I was dreaming," he man-

aged to say between laughs, "and the first thing I knew was being rolled out of bed."

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These Hats will set a standard for value-giving that will long be remembered by every woman who is fortunate enough to attend. The unusual values are only made possible by purchases at great concessions from several prominent New York makers, together with several hundred Hats taken from our higher-priced lines and reduced for this great selling event. Every Hat up to the usual high standard of Royal Style and Quality. Here's an idea of what you will find in this offering:

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Milan, in sailor styles and mushroom effects, also turn-off the face with ribbon bands and streamers, in combination and solid colors; the newest now worn. Special \$1.95 COLORS-Gray, Sand, Purple, Navy, Brown, Cherry and Black. Half of our entire store is devoted to the display of these Hats.

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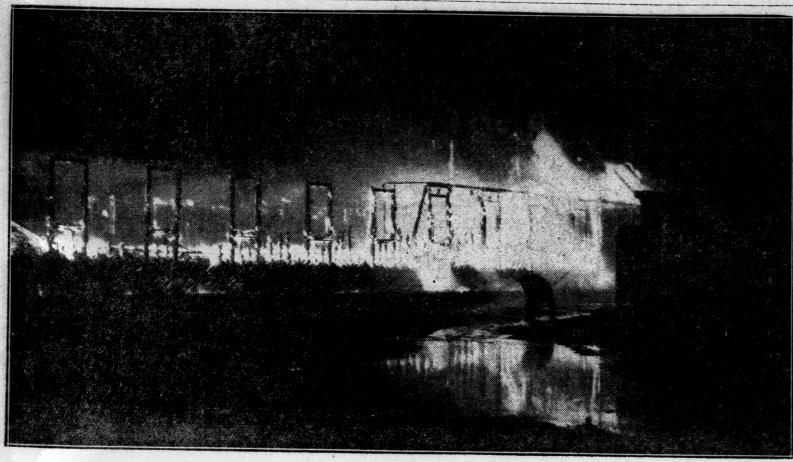
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some millinery stores to represent themselves as one of our branches. We positively state that we have no branch stores in London, and specials such as we offer can only be purchased at the





RELICS AND CASH GO IN TECUMSEH BARRACK S FIRE



THE LAST REMNANTS OF TECUMSEH BARRACKS.

Carling Heights to see the great blaze grapher took the above fine photo- the building ten minutes after the a pool of water, caused by the fire-

While a crowd of 7,000 thronged last night The Advertiser photo-graph. It shows the condition of fire was discovered. On the right is

ASHES AND DEBRIS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

Sergeant Stirling also lost a \$150 gold watch, an heirloom from his father, which, for sentimental sons, he valued more than any other

All agree but for the vigilance of Bugler Charles Ward and Pte. Walter Cromier the married men's quarters and neighboring buildings containing valuable stores would have suffered the same fate as "C" Company bacracks. Officers lauded both these men for their prompt work in giving the

Temporary Quarters.

Officers and men this morning re moved part of the charred debris. The sixty odd men who escaped from the stroyed barracks were quartered last night in the bandmaster's storeroom. Others slept in the lecture hall. The majority, however, were too excited to sleep and formed pickets through the night. Some of the man ried women were too frightened and hysterical to remain in the west building, and several with their chi dren were accommodated in bandroom. Mrs. Wimperis, who confined to bed when the blaze by having given birth t child eight days before, was after by Mrs. Brig.-Gen. W. B. Kin: for the night. Mrs. King asked he to use the general's quarters his furniture and dragging his wife and child into the open nearly suc-

the loss was the destruction of 175 rifles and two dozen revolvers in "C" company barracks. Other paraphernalia lost included typewriters, bedding, equipment of all kinds, trunks and band instruments. Many of the losers. This soldier owned numerous and band instruments. Many of the losers. This soldier owned numerous them could have been prevented had the buildings been made of brick. Only a miracle saved lives last night. If we had ordered a wind to suit the fire we could not have got a kinder parapher tain some prowling civilian, taking them could have been prevented had the buildings been made of brick. Only a miracle saved lives last night. If we had ordered a wind to suit the fire we could not have got a kinder parapher tain some prowling civilian, taking them could have been prevented had the buildings been made of brick. Only a miracle saved lives last night. If we had ordered a wind to suit the fire we could not have got a kinder parapher tain some prowling civilian, taking them could have been prevented had the buildings been made of brick. Only a miracle saved lives last night. If we had ordered a wind to suit the fire we could not have got a kinder.

Stirling had bronze and silver medals militia department to erect brick brought on by excitement and shock. loud in their praise for both teams. Boer and European wars. Th eluded the Victory, Service and other cherished decorations

Sergt. O'Connor swears he will never again take a bath on Thursday evenings. Saturday, he is convinced, a much more propitious time for the weekly scrub. During the war his comrades say, he was nearly blown up by a shell while in the same predicament, and last night he had no sooner filled the bathtub with steaming water and plunged gaily into it when someone poked in his head and yelled "Fire." O'Connor got out of the porcelain faster than the champion speed bather of the world, donned a raincoat and emerged shivering on the road.
"Hello, Venus," said some wag,

"you always would have your bath It's Saturday for me in future, returned the grinning sergeant.

Instrument Stolen. A member of the band in the ex-



NONE THE WORSE FOR AN EXCITING NIGHT.

The above picture, taken by The dren occupying the married men's shown by his scorched tunic, came and water has not disturbed the tion at Carling Heights's holacust last The photograph was taken just outequanimity of men women and chil- night. The soldier on the left, as is side the building in which they live

cumbed. He collapsed after he had ters. When he returned five minutes buildings for its soldiers. Fires have MEDICINE FACULTY STAFF cumbed. He collapsed after ne nad ters. When he returned five minutes occurred recently in Halifax, King-later the most expensive of the two occurred recently in Halifax, King-DEFEATS STUDENTS, 10 TO 4

ding, equipment of all kinds, trunks and band instruments. Many of the drums were relics of the war and prized by the men. The loss in band instruments amounts to \$400, eight "we issued new bedding and esisted drums, one bass drum, eight flutes, one piccolo, cymbals and other tain Ryan told The Advertiser. "The prassware having been ruined. These only thing that saved the married of the heaviest losers. This soldier owned numerous medals and a considerable sum of money, all of which was consumed. "We issued new bedding and esisted and other tain Ryan told The Advertiser. "The game was played in the meditable west yesterday."

Nothing will be done in constructing new quarters until word is received from militia headquarters. In pur up, the staff working hard to in-

brassware having been ruined. These only thing that saved the married quarters was the bucket brigade.

The property of the staff working hard to include the meantime the men will have to the meantime the men will have to the staff working hard to include the meantime the men will have to the staff working hard to include the meantime the men will have to the staff working hard to include the meantime the men will have to the staff working hard to include the meantime the men will have to the staff working hard to include the meantime the men will have to the staff working hard to include the meantime the men will have to the staff working hard to include the meantime the They worked hours pouring water be content with the improvised rooms part of the game, and the students Many Medals Lost.

A number of the men lost medals and military decorations. Sergeant showed how necessary it is for the bed today suffering from nervousness militial department to exact brick brought on hy available to the find the amprovised rooms provided last night in the emergency. Several women are remaining in bed today suffering from nervousness spectators who saw the match are

dangerously near to being injured



THE DESTROYED "HOME" OF SIXTY SOLDIERS.

All that remains of the "C" Com- ture, taken by The Advertiser staff amining the debris. It was from this citement and hurry, left two costiy pany barracks room after flames had photographer, shows officers and men charred mass that the remains of Micky, the company's belowed dog. tive building near the flaming quar- reduced it to ashes. The above pic- of the Royal Canadian Regiment ex- were extricated.



LAST NIGHT'S SPECTACULAR FI RE AT TECUMSEH BARRACKS.

here a view of the spectacular blaze

An Advertiser photographer gives are a view of the spectacular blaze thich last night destroyed the frame building, and the damage was confined to \$50,000. An Advertise photographer was on the scene a few minutes after the first alarm sounded, and the above picture was secured by a special apparatus for making photographs. The blaze of the city, who were promptly on the scene and organized effectively.

TO TRY FOR \$12,000 FOR WELFARE DRIVE

Executive of Association Meets Tomorrow To Start Another Clean-Up.

The executive, members and committees and team captains of the United Welfare Association, will meet tomorrow afternoon to consider ways and means by which the \$125,000 obojective will be reached. The association is about \$12,000 be-

hind the amount expected and another cavass of those who previously failed to subscribe will be arranged. Every member notified of the little

"clean-up" drive, readily assented to of checks from persons out of town lending all assistance possible. A list during the campaign will arrive of citizens who are expected to contribute has been drawn up, and it is estimated that these will swell the treasury by about \$8,000. A number within the month, which officials believe will bring the total up to the desired amount.



ITS OCCUPANTS WERE SAVED FROM THE FLAMES.

This picture shows the structure the part of fire fighters, would have persons in all, are quartered here. The at Carling Heights which, but for been destroyed along with its neigh- majority, women and children, were well and no effort will be a propitious wind and fast work on boring barracks. Sixteen families, 80 sound alseep when the fire started

IN HOSPITAL AT PERTH | years, D. George McMartin died in local hospital yesterday, following Canadian Press Despatch. lengthy
Perth, April 12.—A veteran of the was in lengthy illness. Mr. McMartin who

Standard Drug Stores

PRESENT SOME IDEA OF THEIR STRONG BUYING POWER

We do this, not from any spirit of boastfulness, but merely as evidence of our ability to control the bargain-giving of drug merchandise in Western Ontario. The items listed below, on which we state the quantity purchased yearly, are not any carefully selected list, but merely such merchandise we had sufficient of in stock for this week-end sale. Our strong buying power should place us in a position to offer you greater bargains than can be procured anywhere else in Western Ontario. That we do so is exemplified by these

BARGAINS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Yearly Purchases Over 70,000 Pkgs. of Chewing Gum This includes all varieties of Wrigley's, Adams' and

O-Pee-Chee. Reg. 5c a Pkg. Today and Saturday 3 for 10c

Yearly Purchases Over 250,000 Tablets of Asophen Tablets 5-Grain.

Asophen is our name for the best Aspirin you can buy. Pkg. of 24 Tablets 19c Pkg. of 48 Tablets37c Bottle of 100 Tablets...69c Today and Saturday.

Yearly Purchases Over 37,000

Chocolate Bars This includes Neilson's, Loraine. Baker's and Mc-Cormick's bars. All 5c bars 5 for 19c

Neilson's 10c Bars, 3 for 22c Today and Saturday. Yearly Purchases Over 10,000 Bars of

Shell Brand Castile Soap Long Bars. The old-fashioned imported French Castile. Today and Saturday. 2 Bars, 49c.

Yearly Purchases Over 1,500 Hot Water Bottles Here are two extraordinary values at season's clearing prices. Both guaranteed two years.

The Royale Bottle, reg. \$3.50\$1.99 The Zonox Bottle, reg. \$4.00\$2.39 Today and Saturday.

Yearly Purchases Over 10,000 Bottles of A. B. S. & C. Tablets For Constipation. 100 in a Bottle. Today and Saturday. 2 Bottles, 25c

Yearly Purchases Over 3,000 Bottles Wampole's Cod Liver Extract Price, per bottle \$1.00

Yearly Purchases Over Vanishing 4,000 Pkgs. of Rigo Transparent **Nipples**

34c Packed in individual cartons Pinkham's Our price Vegetable 3 for 25c Compound Reg. \$1.25 Yearly Purchases Over

Pond's

Cream

Reg. 50c,

Vin St.

Michel.

a tonic,

\$1.50

Ironized

Yeast

Tablets,

Reg. \$1.00.

74c

Dreco.

for the

stomach

and bowels.

\$1.25

Gillette

Razor Blades

Reg. 50c,

37c

Pebeco

29c

Minty's

Dental

Cream,

25c

Kolynos

29c

Bayer's

Aspirin

Tablets.

Reg. 50c,

34c

1,500 Bottles of Eno's Fruit Salts The famous English aperient It keeps you right. Reg. \$1.25 Today and Saturday 78c

Yearly Purchases Over 2,000 bottles of Tanlac

The great stomach medicine. Price, per bottle 89c Yearly Purchases Over

10,000 Cakes of Infants' Delight Toilet Soap "It's Borated." It's equally good for adults. 3 cakes for 25c

Tooth Paste Season's Purchases Are Reg. 50c, Nearly 4,000 Bottles of Colorite Mentholatum Hat Dye, Reg. 25c, 16c

16 different colors. Reg. 50c, 32c Reg. 30c, Sani-Flush Today and Saturday, Reg. 35c, 22c 27c Yearly Purchases Over

10,000 Packages of Dr. Chase's Remedies Kidney and Liver Pills .18c Nerve Food, reg. 50c... 33c Footh Paste Reg. 60c,

Ointment, reg. 60c 43c Liniment, reg. 50c Cough Syrup, reg. 35c. 24c Cough Syrup, reg. 75c. 54c Today and Saturday, Season's Purchases Are

Nearly 1,400 Bottles of

Campana's Palmolive Italian Balm Shampoo. Hand and face lotion. It gives Reg. 50c, immediate relief to chapped

Reg. 40c a bottle. Nestle's Today and Saturday, Baby Food, 24c

Grove's Bromo Quinine Tablets

22c Linen Envelopes Reg. 15c

3 pkgs. 29c Beecham's Pills Reg.. 35c, 22c

Zam-Buk Ointment Reg. 50c, 32c

4 C's Cough Remedy Reg. 35c 24c

Fruit-a-tives (for the bowels) Reg. 50c, 31c

> D. D. D. for eczema (ordinary) Reg. \$1.00 77c

Parke, Davis Capsolin (for sore chest) 35c

Phenolax Wafers the children' laxative, 22c

Sulphur and Cream Tartar Lozenges, 2 pkgs. 25c

34c

Mintine Cough Syrup Reg. 50c 37c

Fellow's Syrup of Hypophosphites,

Yearly Purchases Over 200,000

Cigars Sir Haig and Long Par etelas Ola, Mona, and Fire Days From Havana. 5 for 20c Santa Clara and David Harum 5 for 39c Harum

Jap, Bachelor and Cosmo 6 for 49c Panetelas Tuckett's Panetela for 55c BOXES OF 10 CGARS.

Bachelor Simon's Roosevelt Today and Saturday,

Yearly Purchases Over 4,000 Tins of Snap Hand Cleaner Reg. 20c a tin. Today and Saturday, 2 for 27c

Yearly Purchases Over 3,400 Tubes of Mennen's Shaving Cream Reg. 50c a tube, Today and Saturday, 29c

Limit two to a customer.

Yearly Purchases Over 3,400 Bottles of M. S. C. Emulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 'Best for the Hair." Reg. 50c a bottle. Today and Saturday. 23c, 2 for 45c

Season's Purchases Over 3,000 Tins of Lyman's Waterglass (Egg Preserver) 1-lb. tin, reg. 20c a tin, Today and Saturday, 2 for 27c

Season's Purchases Over 4,500 Jars of Vogue Royale Toilet Creams Four Kinds: Night Cream, Day. Cream, Skin Food and Lemon Cream. Reg. 50c a jair. Today and Saturday,

34c, 2 for 65c

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After It's All Over.

Premier Drury. If it had been true, at heart. as Mr. Hicks charged, that there had been secret plotting and planning going on by Mr. Drury, he would have to have plotted with some one, crops that not only supply our daily and that some one would necessarily bread, but also keep our factories have been Mr. Wellington Hay, the and mills in operation. It is comleader of the Liberals in the province. Mr. Hicks has told his story. He has made neither a great nor a favorable impression with his performance. The day after finds the people wondering what it was all about, and whether it "went over" according to the ideas of the men who apparently manipulated the

Mr. Hicks did not play fair with his chief. His opinion of Mr. Drury or of the premier's adherence ter to be dealt with on the floor of and when winter made its appearthe House. He gave no intimation tecting snow the farmer was entitled that he was going to make such a vehement attack or that he would challenge the honor of the prime minister in a way such as he did.

Mr. Drury's reply was remarkably been shattered. All parts of the moderate, considering the circumstances. It is no small achievement for a man to sit still in his place in in the London district at least has the legislature and hear charge after suffered from winter killing, and is charge read out to him, couched in the most biting terms, especially by real thaws came the snow melted a man who has occupied a position of responsibility in the government. fields of ice, and now that the ice has The premier was not moved to an gone in its turn we find the farmer's excess of language although he knew the hollowness of the statements, field has escaped considerable winter and had good reason to believe they killing, and the present intermittent ad been prepared by others than the freezing and thawing with sharp man who read them.

In opening the House the day fol- the damage. lowing, and announcing an appeal to the country, Premier Drury very

The incident leaves the Liberals handicap will be increased. and the Drury party closer together than ever. They were both under history of farming in this province

of a poor plot! plans now to have candidates put in crops comes to the farmer's assistevery riding. He has every reason ance many of the hardest workers in the believe that the turn of events the farm industry will go under beplaces the Liberals in a stronger fore the end of the year. position than ever.

The Conservatives will have a hard time trying to justify the use light of too many householders to they made of private correspondence which fell into their hands. Senator Hardy was not deputed by any Liberal to try his hand on the Ontario their butter and eggs, and if these situation. He wrote as a private citizen to J. Walter Curry, a Liberal ember in the Ontario Legislature, and the letter, marked "private and confidential," went to Col. J. A. of his crops, there is no doubt that Currie, a Conservative, who had neither the discretion nor the decency to see that it went at once to the man for whom it was intended. The Conservative leader knew fers more from factors of weather of the existence of this letter, and and climatic condition than any other industry, and a measure of friendsanctioned the use of this lettersnatching in a poor effort to bring farmer and his work will go a long embarrassment on the Liberals and U. F. O.

Mr. Brackin, the Liberal member year's wheat crop is not the only setof Kent, called it "stealing," but back that the farmer will get before bridges, after considerable pressure took harvest, but is mentioned simply beback the word. If that act of Col. J. cause it is one that is apparent at A. Currie's did not constitute steal- the present time. ing a letter, then there must be some tall searching to get a more suitable word. Perhaps it might be expressed by "miserable detention of the property of another man."

The Conservative leader in the House kept silent on that score. whereas any leader with regard for common decency in politics would have there and then uttered his protest against any such miserable tactics being allowed under the foot, too. auspices of the Conservative party in Ontario.

Take No Chances.

Repairing the Ridout street bridge and running a truck of sand over it a Londoners want before hanging up the word "Safe" on the entrance to that bridge.

Neither is there much assurance in the words of the engineer that the traffic bridge alongside the street railway bridge is safe up to four

In this day of trucks and motor cars going both ways, a four-ton limit means nothing at all.

It would require the presence of an officer at each end of the bridge arm. to maintain an observance of that supposed margin of safety.

It is much more important to investigate the safety of bridges than it is to probe the conduct of police or fire departments.

That bridge should be made safe

What Weather Means.

The continued cold weather and the effect that it has throughout the province is felt, not only in a continued consumption of coal for domestic heating, but is working changes in the farming conditions of the province which will be very marked before the harvest season arrives.

There is too little appreciation of the man who toils at our basic industry, farming, by his city brother, and the present unfavorable weather, The manner in which the Hicks which is tending at present to reduce charges fell down in the Ontario his possible earnings for this season, Legislature was as much a vindica- should be considered by all who have tion for Liberals as it was for the interests of our national welfare

Few people, and especially those living in cities, are in a position to grasp just how important a factor weather is in the production of the mon knowledge that unless the farming community is enjoying a measure of prosperity, in a country where 40 per cent of the population either directly or indirectly obtain their living from agriculture, it is hopeless to expect the balance of the people in other industries to prosper.

At present the farmer is faced with the prospect of harvesting a very poor crop of fall wheat. Last fall the newly-planted crop came along better than was expected in the face of a shortage of fall rains. ance with a blanket of warm, proto hope that he had every chance of obtaining a good yield.

As nearly as can be estimated at the present time, this prospect has province have not been heard from. but it is evident that the fall wheat still being injured. When the first rapidly, only to freeze again into wheat field in sad shape. Scarcely a Editor of The Advertiser: frosts at night bids fair to complete

Things are seldom as bad as they appear, and it is to be hoped that exminimized the proceedings ceptionally suitable weather conof the hight before. He simply reditions during the summer will work ferred to them as creating a situa- a miracle in undoing some of the tion that could be dealt with effectu- damage that is so apparent at presally only by the voters themselves. ent, but it is just as likely that the

If there was ever a time in the fire; they were both charged with that the farmer needed bountiful Editor of The Advertiser: plotting; and they both await one crops that time is the present. bit of evidence to show that the Bankers throughout the province say Hicks statement contains anything that never before have they carried more substantial than the skeleton so much of the farmer's financial burden, and that unless something Hat," Mr. Wellington Hay is making outstanding in the way of bumper

There are too many of us ready to belittle the farmer. It is the decrow over the fact that they have succeeded in bargaining the farmer down a cent or two in the buying of same people had a full understanding of the host of factors absolutely beyond the farmer's control that he has to grapple with in the production

they would have a greater sympathy. Farming today has become a complicated, heavily-capitalized industry based on individual effort, and sufship and better understanding of the way toward improving our national prosperity. The damage to this

Racing With Children.

Women in England raced 50 miles shoving a baby in a carriage. Society for prevention of cruelty to children tried to have the race stopped,

But there's many a man who will swear that he's gone 50 miles in a single night with a baby, and on

It may have been cruelty to the child, but the man was doing it with the best possible intent.

He would have welcomed the intervention of any society or any ining, and the race continued until south of the C. N. R. tracks to the few times is not the sort of test the child was exhausted from the sheer force of awkward handling.

Note and Comment.

At Toronto Fair this fall a house is goes to to be built in 35 minutes. Yes, and after it's built they raise the rent in shorter time than that.

Musical training fits people for other kinds of work, says an expert. Surely. Beating the base drum develops a great muscle in the right

Elgin county jailer adds up totals have never discovered its use. helps to buy their automobiles." and says he can provide bed and pasture for 11 cents a day. For a family of five that means \$3.85 per father. week, so if you are spending more without any four-ton qualifying than this there's room to cut and "my clauses. still keep body and soul together.

DIBS AND DABS

-BY HARRY MOYER



VIMY RIDGE.

TO THE EDITOR

HUMAN FLY STUNTS

TABOO IN NEW YORK

Sir,-It's six years since the battle OF WELL-BEING AND BEAUTY? of Vimy was fought. And well we all

know who took part in it. All honor, I say, to the Canadians. How about the Old Contemptibles om Le Chateau, August, 1914, to the Aisne in September, 1914, and also the first battle of Ypres? We don't hear much of these glorious men, and

in fact, never will. But I will say, had it not been for the old British army in 1914 the Canadians would not have had trenches to go into around February and April, 1915. But, any way, good luck to the Canadians, the imperials are for-gotten. But why?

AN OLD CONTEMPTIBLE.

THE 50-CENT HAT.

Sir,-At the risk of being consid-Sir,—At the risk of being considered a critic and pessimist, I would like to say a few words in regard to your editorial in yesterday morning's Advertiser, entitled "The 50-Cent which reade as general words are the message, which reade as general words as general words." your editorial in yesterday morning's Advertiser, entitled "The 50-Cent in which you roundly score the above article and its wearer. Now, Mr. Editor, we are all aware of present-day conditions, and while there is nothing to be pessimistic about, unless it is the bartender proclivities of the press, who keep on houting "Another drink, hovs." and we all know the present-day tento spend money on frivolities, without being urged by such ar influential factor as the press. What a change from thirty years ago! In days young people busekeeping with necessary articles. Today they begin with a piano, gramophone and a dog, all bought on the instalment plan, and the latest fad is a radio

fad is a radio set, all purchased in preference to a home. I am acquainted with then earning They support a delicate wife and two children know others with the same number of a healthy family who receive \$25 a

week. They are both broke two days after. Necessities for the one, \$15 lids, swell cafes, and expensive shows miration goes to the lady with the

London, April 12, 1923. ABOUT THOSE BRIDGES. Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir,-I see by the press the city engineer has been ordered to make thorough inspection of the city which to me is an entire waste of valuable time, as our bridges have during the past winter unnecescaused by the accumulation of many tons of ice, added to that the rough surface caused by the ruts and holes in the ice.

Now I see policemen are sent out to still further test the strength of the bridge by not allowing the auto-mobiles to proceed at a faster rate of speed than five miles an hour, therecausing an accumulation of cars on the bridges, which will be much more trying to the bridges than it would be to allow them to pass on at their regular rate of speed.

If our council will in future put some of the unemployed that we have with us every winter to remove the unnecessary burden above mentioned put on the bridges, we need have no fear of our bridges for many years to come. I think our engineer could be much better employed looking after some of our disgraceful streets. dividual. But none was forthcom- Take, for instance, Wellington street, bridge, one of the leading arteries to the city from the south. It certainly needs attention. If it cannot be paved it should be scraped and some broken stone and gravel put on. the engineer is a stranger here, if he goes to inspect Wellington street I would advise him to take a street car walk, for if he undertakes to go doctor's bill or a garage bill, possibly both, to pay. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for increaching on your valu-

R. H. CULLIS. AN ANTEGLUVIAN IDEA.

able space. Yours very truly,

"So no use has ever been discovered by the doctors for the appendix n the human system?" "Don't you believe the doctors

SERENE AUDACITY. "I have a mind to give you a whiping!" exclaimed the impatien

cian examine you and advise you Your Health about treatment. N. R. Q.-I have a baby 26 months

YOU REALLY SEE MORE FUNNY FOLKS

PARADIN' ON TH' STREET!

THAN CAN BE FOUND ACRACKIN' JOKES'

-- Moyer ..

old, and her right arm is partially

A .- You should take your child to

A.-For the age and height you

T. H. M. Q-I am a girl 16 years

M. K. Q-I have a few large pores

n the side of my face. Will you indly tell me how to make them

A-For this condition, once a day apply hot and cold compresses, al-

C. B. Q. Q-Will you kindly tell

me what causes my ankles to swell?

A-Your condition may be due to

urinalysis, and be governed by the

ternately, for ten minutes each,

you an examination, including

mention, you should weigh about 124

of age, height 5 feet 2 inches. Will you kindly tell me what my correct

weight should be?

less noticeable?

advice given.

IN ANY COMIC SHEET !

ARE THERE NATIONAL SECRETS paralyzed. Will you please tell me what to co for her?

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D., Inited States Senator from New your physician or to a hospital clinic

York; Former Commissioner of Health, New York City. for an examination and treatment. Do this without delay as the condi-If you read the newspaper you find tion may become more serious if lot of interesting things discussed.

neglected. Most of the stories are true, but some D. S. Q .- I am a girl, 16 years of of them are not. I fear. A few may ige, height 5 feet 5 inches. Will you classified as kindly tell me what my correct weight should be?

propaganda. The other day I saw a spatch, beauty we saw a London delauding women. and the laudable effects of the much complained

h reads as follows "It is not generally recognized that the chief factor of beauty among British women is our often abused phere is the best possible preservative of the complexion, and the 'brave northeaster,' which, as Charles Kingsley sang, makes 'hard Englishmen,' has, no doubt, an effect upon the health and vigor of our women. For a considerable extent a beauty is to

sign of health. "The women of Great Britain and Ireland excel in physical charm, be cause the standard of health is fairly high. The influence of the rainfall upon skin texture and coloring is plainly shown by the complexions of women living in the wettest quarters of the United Kingdom. The 'Scotch Mist' is a skin emollient, and the same may be said for the 'Devonshire drizzle' and the "drisky' zephyrs of

Cernwall. "In Ireland also, where the rainfall is high, the women are famed for the delicate coloring of the cheeks and

the brightness of the eyes.
"Our moist air prevents that early wrinkling of the skin of the face, seen among women of the southern races of Europe. The bloom of the Italian and Spanish belles wanes all too soon in the ardent and constant sunshine There you have it! Are you going

While the moisture of the air has something to do with the results commented upon, that is but one of several factors involved. But before I go any further I want to make a few comments on female

beauty. Europe has no monopoly on good looks. If I am any judge, there is a larger proportion of handsom United States Canada than in any country of Eur-It must be admitted that the physi-

cal condition of the so-called "upper superior to ours, because of the more mon practice over there of get ing into the open air. Their sports, their gardening and particularly, their fondness for walking, take the women into the open in

all weathers. It rains so often and so much that the British disregard wet weather. It is well they do, other vise they would venture little.

If you would be well and strong, ike Kingsley's "hard Englishmen," you must have daily walks in the sunshine, in the mist, in the rain, in

the snow. Going out once a week will help a little, but going out daily will be a thousand times Let us brag a little about our women. They may not have cheeks England should be ashamed of its dental negligence. Many a rosy-cheeked, red-lipped British woman is spoiled in looks because her teeth are

Answers To Health Questions. F. T. Q.—I am a young man, and my voice is very high pitched and hin. Will you please tell me how can strengthen my voice?

A.—You should go to the Y.M.C.A. and take voice culture. This will

N. J. Q.—Recently while being examined in a hospital the doctor marked on my chart that I was the adrenal type, and that my heart was syscopic at the apex. Will you please tell me what these terms mean?

A.—You should write the docto who examined you and get the mean ing of his notations. That is the

surest way to find your real condi-

E. D. Q.—Will you please tell m "Well," replied the athletic youth, maybe you can. But if you succeed tain times during the day?

A.—This is most likely due to ner yousness. Have your family physical day.

Up In the Attic.

By ANNE CAMPBELL. p in an attic I found a dress, Packed in a chest for years, And, shaking its folds, my happin Left in a mist of tears!

Up in the attic the sun of spring Shone through the window-pane But, try as I would, my thoughts Back to the past again.

Up in the attic I found a dream, Bygones I thought had fled, Because of a gown whose every sea Frayed like a dream that's dead.

Up in the attic a bird song gay Echoed in tones of mirth.
came, as I packed the gown away, , Back to this good old earth. (Copyright, North American Newspap Alliance, 1923.)

"The Ten Books I Have Most Enjoyed"

By HENDRIK VAN LOON. Author of "The Story of Mankind." "The Fall of the Dutch Republic." etc.; formerly professor of the social sciences in Antioch College; press correspondent in Russia during the revolution of 1906, and in Belgium, from which he was expelled by the Germans at the outbreak of the war

in 1914.
"Henry Esmond," by William
Makepeace Thackeray.
"A Tale of Two Cities," by Charles "The Three Musketeers," by Alex-

andre Dumas. The original "Sherlock Holmes," stories by Conan Doyle.
"The Growth of the Soil," by Knut "Het Land van Rembrandt," an un-

"Tyl Uylenspiegel," by T. H. Coster.
"Tono Bungay," by H. G. Wells.
"Historie Contemporaine," by Antole France.

Montaigne's "Essays."

A weird collection, but I am not trying to be learned and dignified, but true. The great moral classics of the five-foot book shelf drive me to



Always ready—always as rich and as good as the day it is drawn from fine, healthy cows. Your grocer can supply you any time. There are four convenient A—For the age and height you pention, you should weigh about

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Bordens fallen arches or a slight kidney dis-order. Therefore, I would suggest that you have your physician give ST CHARLES MILK



drink, and being an ardent W. C. T U., that means something in my case, Tomorrow: Gilda Gray. (Copyright, 1923, in U. S. and Great Britain, by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

A Spark of Jealousy. "So Katherine has thrown over that

young fireman. What was the trouble?" "Jealousy, I guess. She says couldn't keep him away from other Imported Joke.

Professor (with newspaper)-Isn't it wonderful, my dear? They've actually found in the tomb couches and chairs thirty centuries old and in good condition.

His Wife-I have always said, John, that it pays in the long run to

Neat Retort. Prospective Guest-Why, this room reminds me of a prison.

Assistant Manager—Well, sir, it's

all a matter of what one is used to

YOU DON'T MISS A GOOD THING UNTIL IT'S GONE. DON'T MISS THESE SHIRT BARGAINS

Quarter Carload of Shirts shipped to branch store-Too late to cancel-



It's Raining Shirt Bargains.

SPECIAL NO. 1. Men's Shirts, spring shipment, big assortment, 200 dozen in this lot. To clear, 2 for \$2.00, each

SPECIAL NO. 3. Men's Shirts, genuine Oxfords,

in ponge, mauve and assorted colors. Regular \$4.50, sale price,

this lot. Regular \$3.25, sale price, \$1.95. SPECIAL NO. 6. Silk Shirts. Quality raw silk Silk Shirts. Don't miss these.

Men's Shirts, new spring de-

signs. Regular \$2.75, sale price,

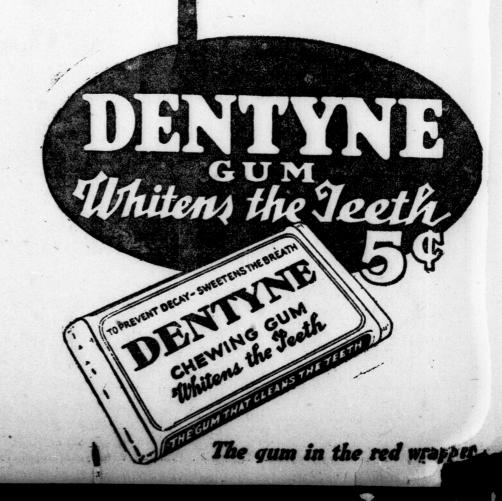
SPECIAL NO. 4.

Men's Shirts. Just 175 dozen in

shirts. Come early for these, Regular \$8.50, priced for quick they will go in a hurry at \$3.95. clearance at \$5.95.

\$1.50.

Wegner Clothing Co., 371 Talbot OPPOSITE MARKET, OPEN EVENINGS, HEART OF LONDON



LONDON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1923.

ARMY BILL PASSES BRITISH HOUSE—CRISIS OVER

OF SOVIET PARTY

Promote New Scheme To Lure But Bonar Law's Government Foreign Capital Into

A MONETARY BUDGET SING "JOHN BROWN"

Seek To Do Away With Collection of Taxes in Wheat and Other Products.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

next week, is expected to bring to the surface a new, anonymous "left with Leon Trotzky and other radical government leaders.

This new group is demanding two the slumberers. prominent revisions in the Commun-

to lure foreign capital into the development of Russia's great resources. Two—Enactment of a purely mon-breathing easier. It was the big test etary budget instead of collecting of strength for Bonar Law's govern-

taxes in wheat and other products. The new wing-as yet unnamed-

also a provision, which would sweep away government subsidies for the various industries and a general curtailment of expenditures. There is strong opposition to the abolition of subsidies among those who fear that such a step ultimately will lead to member over all opposition in the house. The long session was comparatively peaceful, although in the night Labor M. P.'s sang "John Brown's body" loudly while votes were being taken. On each vote the government won.

About 10:30 this morning, a Labor member. such a step ultimately will lead to member moved an amendment to the despread unemployment.

The views of the new wing so far imprisonment for the death penalty now prescribed for army deserters. expressed, and its sentiments and ideals outlined in a new called "The Truth." The organ recently launched two hours' debate. its attack on the new economic pol-icy of the government, claiming that the country faced the possibility of creations of new capitalism. The so-called drift towards "capitalism" is he removed."

Workers.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, April 12 .- The minimum wage board of Ontario will hold a the St. Lawrence deep waterway's public hearing in its rooms in Spa- project was expressed by Premier dina House, Toronto, on the evening John Oliver here last night, in speakof Wednesday, April 18,, in connec- ing in support of British Columbia's tion with its proposed order cover- fight for the equalization of freight ing minimum wages for office work- rates. The project would simply add ers in the province of Ontario ex- further water competition at a trecepting Toronto. The order respecting mendous cost, the premier said, when office workers in Toronto has been the chief need was more rail traffic, office workers in Toronto has been to make possible further reductions in of Trade unanimously adopted a return the point of fusion between three which began at 3:20 Thursday afteron the 1st of June. These other or- railway rates and a greater net profit solution ders now under consideration are to the roads.

in other parts of the province.

different parts of Ontario, and are tion of 6c per hundred pounds which precisely the same as those in the re- we won last year has started a movetall stores for adults, whether ex- ment of trade westward which the perienced or inexperienced. In the Parliament of Canada is powerless to case of young girls under 18 years of stop." age, an apprenticeship period of 18 months is allowed with initial wages as for the retail stores. However, in villages of less than 1,000 population and in the rural districts the order is classes.

Canadian Press Despatch. simplified by uniting the two classes of inexperienced adults and young girls and allowing an apprenticeship

period of one year in length, thus again repeating the order for sales-women in retail stores. Additional regulations provide that an office worker who presents d liploma from an accredited business college or from the commercial course in a high school shall be exempt from the apprenticeship periods, and pro-vision is made for the payment on an hourly basis of temporary office workers whose term of employment is less than two months.

Anyone may attend this public hearing and present any criticism or comment whatsoever. It is the custom of the minimum wage board to hold this public hearing in connec-tion with the issuing of each of its orders. These orders are never issued until after a thorough investigation of the wages paid in the trades con-cerned, which is later followed by a discussion of the minimum wage evels suggested with groups of employers and employees. In every the decisions reached by board have been approved by representatives of employers and emyees. The last step in the deliberation of the minimum wage board is this public hearing, which affords a any statement he may wish regarding the order that is soon to be en-

MIKE KOSHMAN SENTENCED IN KENORA TO SEVEN YEARS

Canadian Press Despatch. Kenora, Ont., April 13 .- Seven years in the penitentiary was the sentence meted out to Mike Koshman by Mr.
Justice Masten last evening in the
criminal court for being an accessory
in the murder of Wasyl Podlyky near
Kenora on Aug. 14, 1919. He pleaded
guilty to manslaughter.

Mytro Wiksych, found guilty yesterds v of being the actual murderer, was

MEMBERS SNORE AS DEBATE DRAGS IN BRITISH HOUSE

Meets Crucial Test and Bill Passes.

Labor Members Enliven Long and Tedious Session in the Commons Last Night.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Moscow, April 13.—The convention London, April 13.—The House of Commons debated throughout the

Labor members sprawled asleep on wing," extreme even when compared benches, government supporters dozed and nodded as one speaker after another droned on. Occasional test votes interrupted the peace of

Finally when it seemed that the session, which had lasted 21 hours ist form of government, it was learned might go on indefinitely, the bill betoday:

One—Formation of a new scheme its third reading, and the weary Commons adjourned until Menday with supporters of Bonar Law

subject of the debate, was relatively will probably swing into action when unimportant. Any other subject would have done just as well. The government was determined to dem-

> The commons rejected the amend-ment by a vote of 175 to 103 after During the voting the snoring of two Labor members resounded

Rail Traffic.

Canadian Press Despatch. Saskatoon, April 13 .- Opposition to

modifications of the Toronto order in accordance with living conditions in other parts of the province.

Premier Oliver criticized the sentiment of those who sought to create close with the period enacted by Toronto for daylight saving. other parts of the province.

The proposed order follows genter was unused. The Almighty is erally the same schedules as have stronger than the Canadian Parlia-been applied to other trades in the ment. The Pacific Ocean shall be

TO DE LAVAL MONUMENT

Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, April 13 .- The city of Quebec

toward the erection of a monument to Monsignor de Laval, the first Bishop of ed at Montigny-sur-Havre, France.

RAIN FALLS IN ALBERTA.

Canadian Press Despatch. Calgary, April 13.—All Southern Alberta was soaked by a steady rainfall yesterday. Farmers are pleased, as it will condition the soil for seed-



The sky illuminated by sheets of in the foreground, the picture pre- Tecumseh Barracks was one that by The Advertiser when the blaze thrilled the great throng of onlookers. was at its zenith, gives some idea crimson flame and firemen working sented at last night's big fire in This remarkable photograph, taken of the spectacle.

FORWARDED TO PREMIER

Lord Stamfordham Acknowledges Receipt of Albert Hall Resolution.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.
Special Cable to The Advertiser
Copyright.
London, April 13.—Lord Stamfordham, private secretary to King George, acknowledged the receipt of the Albert Hall resolution protesting against the king's visit to the pope, and says it has been forwarded to the great benefits of having dollars and cents."

"One of the great benefits of having the liquor traffic."

king's courtesy, it is pointed out, is only acknowledgement of the fact only acknowledgement of the fact that his majesty has millions of

Roman Catholic subjects. OTTAWA COUNCIL FAVORS

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 13.—If the city council adopts the latest recommenda-tion made by the board of control, Ottawa will have daylight saving this summer from May 13 to Sept. 15.

The council of the Ottawa Board favoring daylight saving for the four England, Scotland and France, with noon, was still in progress at 6 o'clock

GIVE SWIMMING AWARDS

A pleasant feature of the weekly meeting of the Trail Rangers in the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night was the presentation by Fred B. Isaacs of the swimming awards. Mr. Isaacs donated a beautiful shield for the Trail Ranger group making the best showing in the following swimming events: Dash, long plunge, neat diving, fancy diving, relay race, egg BILL FOR LONG TERM LOAN and spoon race, long distance swim (4 lengths).
Mr. Isaacs also donated a cup for

the individual scoring the highest has decided to vote a sum of 5.000 francs number of points.

The shield was won by the Wingfoots of Knox Presbyterian Church, who came first with 23 points. The Cubs of Knox Presbyterian Church came second with 22 points, and the Pointers of the Y. M. C. A. came

PROTEST OF KING'S VISIT Bishop Farthing Attacks Principles of Prohibition

Advocates Government Control as Best Method of Dealing With German Trawlers Continue To the Province's Liquor Traffic.

Canadian Press Despatch. closing session of the Anglican Synod

Montreal, April 13.—Bishop Far- Canon Vernoh of Toronto in an adthing created a mild sensation at the dress given at the closing session of the synod yesterday afternoon. Canon Vernon pointed out that there was opposed to the principle of prohibition, and advocating government con-

WAGE BOARD TO HOLD
HEARING IN TORONTO
WATERWAYS PROJECT
To Discuss Order Covering Minimum Wage to Office
Waterways Office
Waterways Capitaism is been forwarded to the prime minister.

It is declared absurd in ecclesiastic lines of Canada Is More
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FUSION IN EDUCATION IS STILL IN PROGRESS MAY BE CANADA'S WORK

Ottawa To Address Meetings.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 13.-"It is not imposa little aid from the educational ex-

eriences of Wales and Ireland."
With these words Sir Michael Sadler, vice-chancellor of Leeds University, who arrived in Ottawa last ing and occupied itself throughout wright, summed up his views of Caning and occupied itself throughout wright, on the Arotic Ocean, 500 miles TO TRAIL RANGER GROUPS night, summed up his views of Canadian education after attending the adian education after attending the aducational conference at Toronto.

A pleasant feature of the weekly Sir Michael Sadler will speak at a

number of meetings in Ottawa, in-cluding the Canadian Club luncheon members had been somewhat sub-miles northeast of Wainwright, in the on Saturday.

The conference in Toronto was very important and very impressive, fatigue of a long sitting which ordinate over the last few days. Even the fatigue of a long sitting which ordinate long sitting which sitting which sitting which sitting which sitting which sit sitting which sitting which sitting

PASSED IN NEW BRUNSWICK

The cup was won by Jack Rankin of Knox Cubs with a score of 21 points. Howard Pollock and Jack Manuel of Knox Wingfoots were second and third with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

sponsibility to the municipalities instead of adopting a policy of provincial loans, while Lewis W. Smith, Opposition whip, declared that "So far as relieving the present condition of affairs, the bill is not worth the paper upon which it is written."

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The letters were written in block letters and signed "Ku Klux Klan."
One letter was received by Chie of Police David Ritchie. Two other ments were voted down by considerable majorities.

OH, I KNOW- YOU

DAYLIGHT SAVING PLAN Sir Michael Sadler Arrives in Recent Defeat of British Government Arouses Party to Action.

> Associated Press Despatch. London, April 13 .- Despatches from sible that Canada may prove to be India report the trouble at Amritzar,

> > The committee resolved to consider ceedings were uneventful for the irritable, seemed powerless on this pole.

"be good." The lesson of recent events evi-Associated Press Despatch.

Fredericton, N. B., April 13. — The dently had its effect on the governsponsibility to the municipalities in-

ABERDEEN FISHERMEN GET UNEMPLOYED PAY

Land Icelandic Fish in Harbor.

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 13.-The fishermen of Aberdeen, who went on strike seven weeks ago in protest against the dealers of Aberdeen buying fish caught by Germans in the North Sea, have been informed that they are nov

worse than at present for most of the people who engage in the industry. It is suggested that a solution of the trawler owners to provide sufficient boats to compete with the German

Prepares Flight Over North Pole

Captain Amundsen Leaves Today for Wainwright.

Nome, Alaska, April 13,-Captai Raold Amundsen expects to ing and occupied itself throughout wright, on the Arotic Ocean, 500 miles Captain Amundsen plans to fly from

dued by the more strenuous meetings miles northeast of Wainwright, in the arily tends to make the commoners at Point Barrow for the trip over the

occasion to upset their resolution to

Progressives criticized the bill because they alleged it passed the responsibility to the municipalities in

WELL- YOU KNOW

BLAME YOU FOR

HOW IT IS - I DON'T

MYTHING AND I KNOW

MOVES TO BANISH SUNDAY BASEBALL IN ILLINOIS STATE

Lord's Day Alliance Attempts Poincare Government Most Drastic Measure Yet Undertaken.

BILL IS INTRODUCED

Senator MacMurray Would Expect Actual Operation of Close Theatres and Dance

Halls on Sabbath.

Special to The Advertiser. Springfield, Ill., April 13. - The Lord's Day Alliance move to estab-lish drastic blue laws banning Sun-day baseball, theatres, dance halls and picnics where admission charges
are made in Illinois, including Chithe occupation of the Ruhr Valley in cago, began in the legislature today. Senator James E. MacMur-ray, Chicago, introduced a bill sponsored by the alliance, to prohibit all cided, it was learned today, to establish so-called "commercialized amusements and pastimes on Sunday."

Price of Insulin Cut In England

Distribution Is Still Under the Direction of Council.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE. Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, April 13.-Insulin is now sale in England at two shillings

six pence a dozen. English manufacturers have been licensed by the medical research council to supply it, but distribution is still under the council's direction. Some thousands of doses have been produced and the production is in-

NEW SCHEDULE BOARD

Time of Arrival of Trains To Three prospective standard-bearers or mentioned. D. R. Byers, John Passengers.

patiently for a new Canadian National Railway station, a step in the right direction has been made, and lower to the country in the ratio of seven to two. Moreover, in the last protoday C. N. R. employees point with pride to the new time board which has been placed at the station. Although it will not relieve the tedium of waiting for trains, the officials suggest that it will be some comfort at least to be able to consult a board that explains intelligently just how long the waiting must be kept up. The main feature of the new board s that, instead of referring to train number 643 or 532 as being so many minutes behind its schedule, the board will tell us that number 643 board will tell us that number 643, leaving Toonerville at 1:23 p.m., will arrive at 2:18. This last number will represent the corrected time of arrival regardless of schedule.

FOLLOWING TRAIN SPILI

Traffic Resumed Yesterday on Eastbound Track, Near Chatham.

Salvage work on the freight spill that occurred at Chatham yesterday ing justice done to the minority and that occurred to completion. As THREATEN CALGARY FIRES is usual in such emergencies, the clearing of one half of the right-ofbill under which municipalities are authorized to make long term loans to farmers at low interest rates passed the legislature last night.

Progressives oriticized the bill how in the regressives or the consideration, and the right-of-way is the first consideration. The right-of-way is the first consideration and the right-of-way is the first consideration. The right-of-way is the first consideration and the right-of-way is the first consideration. The right-of-way is the first consideration and the right-of-way is the first consideration. The right-of-way is the first consideration and the right-of-way is the first consideration. The right-of-way is the first consideration and the right-of-way is the first consideration. The right-of-way is the first consideration and the right-of-way is the first consideration. The right-of-way is the first consideration and the right-of-way is the first consideration and the right-of-way is the first consideration. The right-of-way is the first consideration and the ri way is the first consideration, and bound track yesterday at 2 p.m. The heavier work of getting the overturned equipment out of the ditches One letter was received by Chief has been going on since, and it is of Police David Ritchie. Two other expected that both east and west letters were received at the Sacred bound tracks will be in use by this City police are time tomorrow, and the last traces of the accident removed.

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FRANCE IS TRYING TO WIN SUPPORT IN UNITED STATES

Establish Bureau of Information at Washington.

CONSUL DIRECTOR

Branch Will Be Started Shortly.

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, April 13 .- France-has taken a direct step to win the support of public opinion in the United

here Germany. The Poincare government has de

lish in New York a "French bureau of information." Gaston Leibert, who for sometime All such pastimes as dancing at public halls and bowling at public alleys would be banned, and cabarets, fairs, exhibitions and the like would be

exhibitions and the like would be rank of minister plenipotentiary.

Leibert is understood already Leibert is understood already to have virtually relinquished his duties as consul-general, in which post he is to be succeeded by M. Barret, at New Orleans. The bureau of infor mation in New York is expected to be put into actual operation shortly.

ELECTION FIGHT OPENS

District Convention Will Be Held May 1 To Select Candidate.

Fort William, Ont., April 13.-Lib rals are the first to take election action in this constituency. At a meeting of the city executive last night it was decided to hold a district convention before May 1, at which a candidate will be chosen. No doub exists that the Liberals will place an

King and F. J. McCartney.

It is more than likely that other rames will be put forward before the final decision is reached. The city Although London is still waiting final decision is reached. The is sure to control the convention, be to two. Moreover, in the last pro vincial election the Liberals were represented by a farmer candidate, and the city believes it is their turn.

Hon. Harry Mills is most likely to again run for the U. F. O. and Liberal interests, although there is some talk of A. H. Dennis, former mayor and Labor clansman, being an alternative nominee. So far the Conservatives have kept silent, and no organization

ON BILINGUAL QUESTION

steps have yet been taken.

French Canadians Speak Before Educational Association at Ottawa.

Canadian Press Desnatch Ottawa, April 13.-The hopeful outlook for a settlement of the 5: lingual school question in Ontario of a basis satisfactory to French-Canadians and the generous collaboration of Anglo-Canadians desirous of "see a menace to national unity removed were dwelt upon in notable address: delivered last night before the sixtle congress of the French-Canadian Educational Association of Ontario The speakers included Hon. Ro-dolphe Lemieux, speaker of the Housof Commons; C. G. Magnan, inspec tor-general of schools in the prov ince of Quebec; Aurelion Belange inspector of bilingual schools in Ot tawa; Bishop Beliveau of St. Boni face; Bishop Prudhomme of Princ Albert, Sask., and Bishop R. M. Rou leau, bishop-elect of Valleyfield. The address of Mr. Lemieux embodied a review of the billingual situ ation in Ontario. Referring to the difficulties still standing in the way of a settlement of the school ques tion. Mr. Lemieux declared that the the sun was peeping through the clouds and the rainbow would soon be outlined on the horizon.

The theme of Mr. Magnan's address was the treatment in educational matters accorded to the Angle Protestant minority in the province of Quebec. Mr. Magnan affirmed tha majority in Quebec had at al times accorded the privileges of the B. N. A. Act and had always pro-

COMMUNISM IN BULGARIA TO BE MADE COMPULSORY

tected the minority.

Associated Press Despatch. Sofia, April 13 .- The practice of com munism by avowed communists themselves would be made compulsory by a measure which the government is soon

to present to parliament.

Premier Stamboulisky, in announcing the prospective law, said it would previde for the expropriation of communists' property in each locality in which there are at least ten persons professing be compelled to live in colonies estab-lished by the government. Each mem-ber would be forced to share equally in the labor of production as well as its

THE GUMPS—A MORSEL FOR THE PROWLERS





WHAT I CAME FOR 13 THIS - YOU

REMEMBER THE DAY I MET YOU FOR A FEW



L.A.A.A. and Old Boys Start On Trail of Ontario Track Meet

L.A.A.A. WILL TRY TO BRING CNR-WOR OPEN ONT. TRACK MEET TO LONDON

Send Committee To Toronto To Apply-Old Boys Will Cooperate-Hold Meet Saturday, August 4-Foote Re-elected President At First Annual Meeting.

The L. A. A. A. at its first annual meeting, held in the Y. M. C. A. last night, decided to apply for the Ontario championship track meet, to be staged, if the Ontario officials are favorable, in conjuction with the London Oid Boys' attained since the formation of the organization.

chorazin, No. 190, has only one more game to play, which will in all probability give them the Bartram trophy, and the right to represent the order for the playoff for the city champions cretary; F. G. Jewell, treasurer. It was decided to have J. J. Foote act is trustee until such time as deed and insurance matters concerning the L. A. A.'s share of Westminster Rink have been properly transferred.

Reports of officials were read and adopted, and all showed not only a game to play, which will in all probability give them the Bartram trophy, and the right to represent the order for the playoff for the city champions the playoff for the city champions the control of the playoff for the city champions.

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Tooring No. 190, has only one more game to play, which will in all probability give them the Bartram trophy, and the right to represent the order for the playoff for the city champions. lopted, and all showed not only a earthy condition during the short life the organization, but were highly primistic as regards the future. The port of the treasurer, F. G. Jewell, given verbatim in a separate story of this page.

Associated Press Desparate story of this page.

BRITISH FOOTBALL.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, April 12.—Merthyr town The secretary reported that the officers and executive members had met on ten different occasions in the interest of the association's welfare and

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Caledonians-St. Thomas, Postponed Their Injured Cup Game.

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Mix Is Big Attraction.

BAR GERMANS AT OLYMPIC.
Special to The Advertiser.
Rome, April 42.—The international Olympic committee decided today that it would be inopportune to invite Germans to take part in the Olympic games at Paris next year.

TECS SQUAD GO If Sun Shines, Mackey's Crowd

Will Gambol On the Natural.

BOYLE GETS IN

Inimitable First Sacker and Lefty

A SUIT and TOP COAT Has Been Talk ing About! TWOSUITS Last Chance to get in on this sensational clothes-buy. We have just added all the balance of our stock, except our famous Fifth Avenue Clothes, to this sale, two for the price of one—Suit and Topper or two suits. Bring your Brother, your Father or your Friend, buy one each, and split the price in half. Don't forget, Saturday at 10 p. m. is your last chance to buy two for the price of one. CRESCENT **UPSTAIRS CLOTHES SHOP** Near Corner Dundas and Richmond Streets. Over Standard Drug Walk Upstairs and Save a Week's Pay!

The Sale All London

The L. A. A. A. senior nine in having a trainer this season will be of the last than most amateur baseball nines. Conditioning has been of the last player. preached and trainers appointed for hockey, lacrosse and rugby teams, but ULU IIIIL UNLL I LAIL in the amateur baseball mind these things didn't seem necessary. The viewpoint apparently is that anybody is ready at any time to play nine STARTED IN ST. THOMAS

Intermediate Finalists Said To than the big university rugby squads forget this essential in their con-

One big difference between the old-timers in baseball and the young ball-tossers of today is that the latter use the parallel "bar" instead. The

The Garretts, who meet Stratford Grand Trunks in the first game for the intermediate 0. B. A. title in the Classic City Saturday night, will appear here at the local "Y" gym against the "Y" Aces Monday night.

This will be one of the best basketball attractions of the season, as the Garretts are said to be as fast as the West End "Y" seniors by those who have followed both series. M. Ginsberg of London, who played at the local "Y" for several seasons, and who is now a student at the University of Toronto, claims that the Garretts are every bit as good as the senior teams, and are away the best intermediate team Toronto has ever developed.

A preliminary game will be arranged later for the big mix Monday night.

About the only difference between training in London and points farther south is that the shivering isn't so expensive. William Muldoon, familiarly known as the Duke of Muldoon, chairman week, a famous old-time big leaguer,

his duchy so far that there'd be nothing left for the White House to govern, browning the white House to govern human paradose. Possessing honesty to an outstanding degree, yet he inched the faculty of dealing out justice to the fighters. But, then, possibly conesty in it a part of justice. Anyway, both must feel strange and ill at sase in the light game.

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Be. Calbert, home run king of the Mint League last year, has been sold in this city be conducted a billiand of the west of the sevent of the OUR BOARDING HOUSE. HA-HA BUS = THERE'S YOUR BOUQUET FROM OLD MAN HARDLUCK! THAT DOOR-SLAM DOWN STAIRS JUST NOW WAS TH' OL' BOY IN DISGUISE! NOW WE'RE ALL EVEN ... USTER'S GILDED LUCKY HORSESHOE

Who Died Tuesday, Well Known There.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, April 12 .- A great amoun

of local interest is attached to the death of Jay S. Faatz at Syracuse, N. Y., this

heed and S. Howell compose the maining aging committee, who will also be grounds and tournament committee.

For membership committee, Rev. J. Pollock and J. G. McKellar were appointed. The following were named as skips: T. Hockin, J. G. McKellar, A. B. Roberts, W. Affeck, H. Hollingshead, Jas. Bruce, R. P. Reekie and J. T. Johnston.

A resolution was passed congratulating active members, on his splendid work on the green at Daytoma, Florida.

ST. JOHN'S ROVERS WILL

BE BACK IN SOCCER

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, April 12.—Play in the St. Thomas, April 12.—Play in the St. Thomas, April 12.—Play in the St. Thomas City Football League will again be augmented this year by the entrance of the St. John's Rovers, who decided at a meeting last night to again contest for the honors. The Rovers are reported to be even stronger than a year ago, and expect to gain first place in the league. A number of men new to local football circles have already been signed up by the Rovers, and with many of last year's players still in trim, the line-up promises to be a formidable one.

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Seattle, the Star says, has decided to drop out, and a rearrangement of leagues will be made this week at Calgary at a joint meeting of the professional hockey organization. The rearrangement, according to the Star, provides for two groups.

Administration of City's Athletes The officers of the London Amateur Athletic Association have pleasure in submitting herewith their first financial statement, showing the result of the operations from the inception of the association in December last to April 12, 1923, accompanied by balance-sheet to the same date. A number of open-handed businessmen of London subscribed as

L.A.A. Gives Account of Financial

A number of open-handed businessmen of London subscribed as life members the sum of \$1.225, while this was augmented by the sale of yearly membership tickets to the amount of \$692. This formed the nucleus of the association funds. With these funds an investment in Westminster rink was made, which amounts at the present time to \$2,027.41, or a two-seventh share in the rink property. That this investment, apart from providing accommodation for hockey during the past season, was a profitable one may be seen by the item in the statemen of receipts and disbursements under Westminster rink of \$575.11, a dividend of well over 25 per cent. The profit from the hockey teams and city championship games also built up the gross receipts to the sum of \$673.19, from which the sum of \$119.88 for general expenses, chiefly stationery, postage, etc., has to be deducted, leaving a balance at the credit of profit and loss of \$553.31. All of which is respectfully submitted.

April 12, 1923.

LONDON AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION. Statement of Receipts and Disbursements to April 12, 1923.

Life members	\$1.225.00
Yearly members	692.00
Westminster rink	575.11
Interest on bank account to Dec. 31, 1922	.56
Surplus from hockey	97.52
	\$2,590.19
Disbursements:	
Investment in Westminster rink	\$2,027.41
Stationery, postage, war tax	115.98
Sundries	3.90
	\$2,147.29
Balance on hand	\$ 442.90
General Ledger Balance as at April 12, 1923.	
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Play-Off For Senior Cage Title of Ontario Here Saturday

WEST END Y. AND WINDSOR AGREE TO BIG TILT HERE

Is Season's Biggest Basketball Event and Receipts Are Likely
To Go To Welfare Fund, With Thistles

when the O. B. A. executive ruled that Windsor, who had kept the score on the found tied at Toronto in the second game, did not need to play overtime. Windsor was beaten in the extra session, but protested the referee's order to play, and won out. West End Y at first, it is believed, had said they would not play, and are bringing two extra.

ake the game by forfeit.

It will be the big bang-up climax as

Thistles are certain to appear on the far as London basketball fans are concerned, and will probably draw a big corned, and will probably draw a big crowd from St. Thomas and Stratford ceeds of the whole evening less the exceeds of the transport of as well. A London touch is given the penses of the teams will go to the Wel-Windsor team by reason of the fact that fare Association.

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ADMITS HE WAS SILENT ON \$19,000 TRACK REBATE

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The Windsor Dodge team and Toronto
West End Y will stage their play-off for
the senior basketball championship at
the London armories Saturday night,
according to an announcement made
tate last night.
The play-off was made necessary
when the O. B. A executive ruled that

not play, and are bringing two extra A 16-point lead gained at Windsor in men, Windsor having agreed rather than the first game shattered this idea into

was under the impression that official WILL TRAIN IN HOLLAND of the Quebec government were aware of the \$19,000 turned back to the Connaught Park Jockey Club, pending reworld promises to be represented through the training of the Dutch contingent. Paul Kellner, a well-known swimming instructor at the German academy for physical exercise, has been asked to train the Olympic swiming team from Holland.

court of king's bench on a charge of stealing taxes on pari-mutuel receipts, T. P. Gorman, secretary of the club, this morning testified on the witness-stand to N. K. Laflamme, K.C., counsel for Dunn, that he had said nothing registered. The witness stated he made



UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA SOCCER TEAM, CHAMPIONS OF THE PROVINCE.

sel for Dunn, that he had said nothing registered. The witness stated he made ADMITS HE WAS SILENT

No standard about the matter when a provincial government auditor inspected the books of the track. L. Girard, chief auditor for Guebec, went to Ottawa last June.

Montreal, April 12.—Claiming that he dooks of the club be shown to him.

Sel for Dunn, that he had said nothing about the matter when a provincial of mention whatever to Girard of the \$19,000, believing it unnecessary. After Mr. Gorman said he had not communicated with the provincial officials with regard to the money given him the books of the club be shown to him.

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L. A. A. A. Hits On Plan To Quickly Clear Amateur Baseball Situation So Early Start Can Be Made By the Seniors.

Despite the numerous meetings held by both leagues affected and by the L. A. A., there seems to be a great deal of misunderstanding with regard to the amateur baseball situation. To correct this, heads of firm Welfare associations will shortly meet the officers of the L. A. A. in a get-together session where the whole matter will be threshed out and a proper understanding of the aims of the L. A. A. and the views of the firms involved. The same misunderstanding is rampant amongst the players themselves, and with a view to straightening out the whole affair in one evening, a general meeting of the players and representatives from the L. A. A. will be called shortly.

These two get-tegether affairs should help straighten out the whole matter to the satisfaction of everybody and as weil assure the beginning of a new conception of sport from a civic standpoint, with other interests not so dominant. Of the players who will probably be wanted by the baseball sub-committee

the Chicagos. Detroit is very strong in hitting. For the moment, it is taken for granted the sluggers will

come through. Then, it is best to start with the idea that Detroit is

stronger in batting than any of its

western rivals, and perhaps stronger than New York, but the Tigers have

yet to prove that they have the right

pitchers, so that may be the deciding

Cleveland has a smarter infield

than it had in 1922 and a better outfield, but have they the pitchers? There enters argument between Cleveland and New York, and be-

tween Cleveland and all other clubs.

than that of 1922, that the Sox mus be ranked as possible, and probable, first division players.

be one whit better than that of 1922.

simply average, aid a pitching staff, which did not show champion cali-

bre in 1922, and which will have to improve greatly to show it this year?

Philadelphia has an infield, which

better than that of 1922, and an

outfield which is no worse. For the sake of argument, it may be assum-

ed that it is a trifle better, but the Athletics have not shown that their pitchers are so much improved that

they can be recognized as flat chal-lengers of the New York team.

wish, and you are as likely to be right

And don't forget if these teams play to what they have shown this

spring, the championship will be de-cided by less than 95 victories, and

that they may be so bunched at the

end of the year that none of them will be more than a half dozen games

away from any or all of the others; and that New York, as much as any

of them, will turn up their toes if

they can't keep their strength intact, and if they don't try all of the time.

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Chicago is in exactly a similar con-

Yanks May Cop Again, But Five Others Have Chance

Bar Injuries, Foster Picks New York-Detroit, St. Louis, Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia Contenders.

By JOHN B. FOSTER.

Following is the second of two articles in which Mr. Foster, whose pre-eminence as a baseball authority is unquestioned, sums up the chances and possibilities of the eight American League clubs in 1923 in the light of exhaustive inspections at the south-ern training camps, and discus-sions with players and managers, whose confidence he holds to a remarkable degree.

New York, April 12.—New York seems today to have by an inch the best chance of any team in the American League to win the championship in 1923. Look the Yankees over in cold blood, trying not to be biased for what they may have done and what they may not have done, and

you must recognize the vital points of their team strength.
So closely, however, are the teams of the American League balanced by what has been added to some of them and what one of them seems to have lost that the interest the chamber of the strength of the chamber of the seems to have lost that the interest of the chamber of the cha lost, that the issue of the champion ship may be fought to the last day, as it was in 1922, and any one of four be so close to the lead that it will have a chance to win the title.

Breaks Will Count.

IT, by any happening, the present champions are weakened by injury or by the loss of an important player in any other way, there are four, and perhaps five clubs which have a chance to win.

The principal feature of the strength in the New York team is its pitchers. This is an item which may be discounted within the next sixty days, after the season is actually on days, after the season is actually on, because it may be proved as early as because it may be proved as early as then that the pitchers of the New York team have retrograded. For the moment they appear not to have done so, and thus any estimate of presum-able strength is based on nothing more than the immediate showing of spring training.

Next to the merit of the New York

next to the merit of the New 10 in pitchers is the general strength of the team in batting, which will prob-ably be established early. It is not likely that the champions will lead their league in batting, and yet they have good enough batters to carry them successfully to a finish if their pitchers maintain the standard which they are presumed to have by reason of what they have done in the past. Bear in mind that no positive pre-diction is made that the Yankees will win the championship again, but that as they stand now, they seem to have a tissue-paper chance over

Contending teams will be Detroit Cleveland, St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia, and, who knows, but Washington. If the Senators should fight their way into winning a majority of the games with New York the would go far towards preventing the Yankees from winning their third

pennant in succession.

The runner-up this year might have been St. Louis, if Sisler had have been St. Louis, if Sisler had been able to play. Leaning toward St. Louis in whatever way seems possible, it is simply out of the ques-tion to estimate the strength of the team as sufficient to carry it along in 1923, as it travelled in 1922, when it is without one of the greatest ball-players in the history of the national game.

Detroit Is Strong. If St. Louis is not likely to be the runner-up in 1923, Detroit may be, because it has the inspired Cobb. But, if Detroit has the inspiration of Cobb, why has Cleveland not the inspiration of Speaker, and what of the genius of Kamm and Calling

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FOR LADIES' TITLE TONIGHT The championship of the London lowed the appeal of the town of God secretary, Col. William Chisholm; captain, R. P. Findlay; directors, E. J. Harrison, J. A. Simpson, M. D. Lemon Edded tonight at the Central Collegiate gym, when the Thistles, Group A windirecting the assessor of the town

of the clubhouse.

Alexander Hunter has been appointed the professional player for the year, and comes highly recommended, having been the professional last year for the combined clubs of Barrie, Midland and Collingwood.

Club, held here last evening, the fol- THISTLES PLAY S. I. IMPS

and H. H. Bowman.

Mr. D. M. Butchart was presented with a gold watch and chain by the club members last night in appreciation of his good work in supervising the layout of the grounds and the building of the Courtal C. I. Aces.

Synt, when the Inistias, Group A winger, and also holders of Goderich to amend the assessment rolls for 1922 so that one-thirteenth of the Central C. I. Aces.

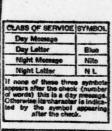
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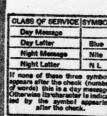
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London Ont., April 12th, 1923

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AN EMERGENT meeting of St. John's Lodge, No. 209a, A., F. and A. M., G. R. C., will be and A. M., G. R. C., will be held this evening. Friday, April 13, 1923, in the Masonic Temple. Queen's Ave., at 7:30 o'clock. Third degree. Herbert McNab, Wor, Master; Edwin Smith, P.M., Secretary.

THORAZIN Lodge will please meet at 948 day afternoon at 3 p.m. to attend the funeral of our late brother, Robert Dundas. Fred Mason, vice grand Arthur Borland, Rec. Sec. vice grand; REGILLAR meeting Richard Coeur de

Lion Preceptory, No. 4,
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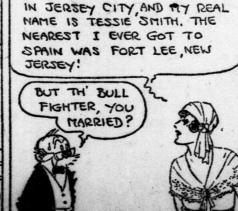


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His address will include the fol-

owing subjects "The Organization of Purchasing Departments and Stores."
"Requisition and Order Forms." "Store Keeping and Accounting Methods.

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Proceeds Will Go To Help the Fund for Girl Guides

Camp.

\$500 down, \$3,500, \$25 month—Oxford St., new brick cottage, 2 bedrooms hall, parior, dining-room, kitchen, 2-piece bathroom, full veranda, hydro, water, full-basement, drive. Lot 37x120. The Lions' Club of this city is staging a concert at 8 tonight in the Central Collegiate Institute auditorium in aid of the Girl Guides' Camp. Much effort has been expended in the preparation of the program and the organizing of the one-act along, dressed as a skeleton, as an striking a woman on the head, as farce, "The Trysting Place," and an advertising "stunt." A dog, seeing the hurried to beat the train. She ed in the preparation of the program enjoyable evening is assured to those I have been instructed to sell this fine home and you will be surprised to know it is for sale.

\$18,000—\$4,000 down, 2-story red pressed brick with slate roof and stone veranda and foundation, heads and sills, hot water heated and one of the most attractive homes on our large list.

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The first part consists of selections from the orchestra, and vocal and instrumental numbers by Fred Dowling, Minnie Dobbyn, Wesley Roberts, Harry Carson and J. H. Finney. The second part of the program will be the presentation of Booth Tarkington's very human farce, "The Trysting Place." in which Marion Drew, Alex. Morrison, Kitty White, Dr. J. F. Giffin, Mary Marshall, Rev. D. Bright and F. O. Graham will take part.

Provincial Highways:

Contract No. 915—Dougal Ave. to Howard Ave., 1.75 miles.

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(alternative).

Bituminous Penetration Pavement.
Contract No. 1009—From Holland
River northerly to road between Con.
XI. and XII., Gwillimbury West, 5 POLICE COMMISSION TODAY. Members of the police commission meet in special session this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. "The meeting should miles.
Contract No. 1002—St. Davids to Queenston, including grading 2.4 miles (alternative).

Macadam Base.
Contract No. 1003—Dunnville from east limits of Niagara St. easterly 5 miles, including grading.

Grading.
Contract No. 1008—From Main St. via filter beds to Hamilton City line, 4.1 miles.

Bridge Abutments. be brief and snappy," predicts Mayor Wenige, chairman. "All we have on tap is to O. K. the new 'seating capacity' clause in the omnibus by-law. This will allow the street railway bus operator, or any other bus than he has seats for, providing no passenger registers objection."
His worship anticipates no opposi-Bridge Abutments.
Contract No. 1007—Dodds Creek
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H. E. MacPherson, Barrie.
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A marked check for \$1,000.00, payable
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Highways, Ontario, or a Guaranty Com-Bridge Abutments. ct No. 1007—Dodds Creek ion to the enactment.

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One dollar awaits Bones, who conributed the winning item today:

A large cat, chasing a large rabbit

advertising "stunt." A dog, seeing the she hurried to beat the train. She bones coming along, made a grab for the shinbone, but lost out. And the received a resounding bump, and did fortunate enough to be able to attend. skeleton, very much surprised, near-not seem to enjoy such treatment.—

The program is made up of two ly lost his balance.—BONES.

A. B. C.

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A large cat, chasing a large rabbit down Waterloo street, last night. The rabbit won the race without the necessity of climbing any trees.—D. only to have the conductor close the A farmer, standing at the corner door and start the car when he was a Dundas and Adelaide streets, about 25 feet distant. The conductor 1:15 a.m., waiting for a street car, said the car was late, and he could long after the last car had gone. Some walk to St. Johns!—VASA-his victim said.—IMPROVE THE

News From the Churches

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Alabastine Wall Coating, 5-lb. pkg. 75c Old Dutch Cleanser 15c tin Lantern Globes, long and short, "Chan," the new floor wax .. 75c lb. Roller Skates \$1.50 to \$3.00 pair Household Sandpaper, 20 sheets 15c 1-gallon Syrup Cans 25c each

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Will stand hot water test, A hard glossy, quickdrying finish.

Quara \$2.65 \$1.40 STEP LADDERS Always Useful Around the House,

4 ft. 5 ft. 6 ft. 7 ft. \$1.35 \$1,85 \$2.25 \$2.60

HORSE CLIPPERS . \$12.75

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RUBBER STOCKS LEAD ON NEW YORK MARKET

Believe Today's Operations of Better Character Than for Some Time.

For Some Time.

By STUART P. WEST.
Special to The Advertiser.
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New York, April 13.—The question which most interested Wall street today was whether the continued advance in the stock market was merely a rally from an oversold condition or whether it was the recommencement of the main upward swing interrupted a month ago.
Opinions differed on the subject, but there was more of a disposition to regard the day's operations as of a betjer character than have been seen in some time. They certainly meant more than the mere retreat of a discomforted short account.
Rubber and tire stocks were promised.

Texas Pacific 3 years and up, 61/2 furlongs—xCo- Bosch Magneto... lando 111, Dick's Daughter 103, Tur-bulent 107, Oran 114, xCamouflage 107, Duke John 109, xSpugs 108.

Fourth race, Prince George handicap, \$5,000 added, for 3 years and up, 11-16 miles—aRockminster 126, Setting Sun 106, aFair Phantom 118, Fannie Bean 103, Reparation 112, bBiff Bang 103, Vennie 97, Copper Demon 116, hTinnity Witchet 102

Fifth race, finale purse \$1,200, years and up, mile and 70 yards—At-stebler 105, Phoenix 110, The Clown 107, Mountain Rose II 113, Trajanus 113, Flying Devil 102, Lady Myra 100,

High Speed 103.

Sixth race, claiming, for 3-yearolds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—
biad: 107, Queen Blonde 102, xBlazonry 106, Kirtle 102, Bobbed Hair 106,
John Morrill 102, Buxom 106, xDantzic
John Morrill 102, Buxom 106, xDantzic

Onry 106, Wireele Man 102 xThe Lamb

versary 105, xSmarty 100 Weather, rainy; track, slow. xApprentice allowance claimed,

closed steady. Closing bids: Jan., 25.05c to 25.07c; May, 29.41c to 29.45c; July, 28.67c to 28.70c; Oct., 25.84c to 25.86c; Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling

spirits, 112s 6d. Kerosene No. 1, 1s 1d; kerosene No. 2, 1s 2d. Rosin-Common, 13s 3d.

C. N. R. EARNINGS INCREASE.

Montreal, April 12.—The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways
for the week ended April 7, 1923, totaled 1,560,557, this being an increase of

of 21922.
Gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways from Jan. 1 to April 7, 1923, have amounted to \$57,558,310, being an increase of \$4,899,649 as company of the corresponding period of

How the Stocks Closed Today

New York

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company. New York, April 13.—3 p.m. close: Open High Low Close 17¹/₄ 17¹/₄ 17 17 44 44¹/₆ 44 44¹/₆ 96⁵/₆ 97¹/₆ 96¹/₆ 96¹/₆ 72³/₄ 72⁷/₈ 71⁷/₈ 72¹/₂

Con. Textile Endicott

Range:

Standard Oils:

|High|Low|Close|Sales

12 | 15 87 | 88

| Instruction |

notta 100, Hobey Baker 112, xIna Kay 102, St. Donard 117, Wrangler

Pere Marquette
Maxwell
do, pfd.
Marland Oil ... bBiff Bang 103, Reparation 112, Repogle Steet .

bBiff Bang 103, Vennie 97, Copper Timkin

Demon 116, bTippity Witchet 103.

Rama 103, (a) Audley Farm entry;

(b) L. T. Bauer entry.

Seventh race, claiming, purse \$1,200, for 4-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter—xDr. Rae 107, xLucy Kate 102, Warlike 105, xMystic 100, Easton, McCallum Co. xTom Cassidy 104, Austral 105, xThe Clock Mender 100, Lakross 105, Anni-

COTTON New York, April 12.-Cotton futures

Liverpool, April 12.—Cotton, spot, in limited demand; prices firm. American middling, fair, 16.80d; good middling, 16.25d; fully middling, 16.10d; middling, 16.25d; ordinary, 15.75d; sood crdinary, 15.25d; ordinary, 14.95d.
The sales of the day were 6.000 bales, of which 4.000 were American. The receipts were 1.000 bales; no American. Futures opened and closed steady. Radio Corp
Reo Motor Truck
Saguenay Pulp Common
Saguenay Pulp Preferred
Stutz Motor
Un Retail Candy
Standard Oils

Eureka Pipe ... Imperial Oil ... Galena Signal ... Ohio Oil London, April 12—Linseed oil, 50s 6d. Sperm oil—£30

Petroleum—American refined, 1s 1d;

Stan Oil, Ind.

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Stan Oil, Ind.
Stan Oil, Ind.
Stan Oil, Ky.
Stan Oil, Ky.
Stan Oil, N.Y.
Vacuum Oil
Tallow—Australian, 44s.

Fratrie Oil and Gas.
So Pipe Line.
Stan Oil, Ind.
Stan Oil, N.Y.
Vacuum Oil
Independent Oils:
Engineers Pete Liverpool, April 13. — Turpentine Federal Oil Int Petroleum Mutual 2, 18 2d.

rared with the corresponding period of 1922, coal, which is regarded as a smokeless coal. It is much better than ordinary soft coal.

Chicago, April 12.—Butter—Lower; creamery extras, 46% to 47c; standards, 46%; extra firsts, 46c to 46%. Eggs—Higher; receipts, 20,659 cases; firsts, 25%; ordinary firsts, 23% to 24c.

Toronto Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Toronto, April 13—3 p.m. close:

British Empire, com.

noon session of Standard Mining Exchange prices on the whole held fairly steady, with somewhat more firmness apparent in the major issues of the Porcupine camp, following re-ports from the north indicating that possibly wage disputes might not

| 42½ | 45½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | 30½

Beaver at 441/2 was off a point with Temiskaming unchanged at the same price. Lorraine was slightly easier, with Crown Reserve shading to an

Sales Gold:	Open.	Nooi
1000 Algonquin	73/2	1
4000 Argonaut	67	68
2000 Atlas	934	9
1000 Clifton	24	1
11500 Columbus Kirklan	d 16	1
1500 C. W. D. Lake	26%	
200 Dome	4400	1
1000 Hattie	341/2	
700 Hollinger Con	1325	1320
3000 Hunton	111/4	
1000 Keora		131
500 Kirkland Lake	56 z	
10 McIntyre	1950	
6000 Monita	22	221
4500 New Ray 7000 Preston East Don	36	
2000 Freston East Don	ne 15	::.
2000 Vickers	28	281
12200 Teck-Hughes		112
5500 Thompson-Krist .	514	::.
3000 Wakenda		66 1/2
5500 Wasapika	81/2	
3000 West Tree	71/2	••
200 Wright-Hargreave	101/4	••
Silver:		
2000 Beaver	451	
100 Castle Trethewey	28	
100 Coniagas	300	
7000 Crown Reserve		62
5000 Gifford	1	
1500 McKinley-Darragh	21	
300 Mining Corporation	305	
3500 Temiskaming	441/2	
7500 Lorraine Noon sales, 138,765 sh	40]	

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	VICTOR	Y BONDS	S
Wood.	Gundy &	Co., bone	dealers
toyal B	ank Cham	bers, furnis	h the fol-
owing I	prices and	yields:	
	51/2%	Victory.	
ear.	Bid.	Ask.	Vield
923	100.35	100.55	4 880%
924	100.55	100.75	5.07
927	103.35	103.55	4.76
933	105 75	105.95	4 91
934	103.00	103.10	5.18
937	107.90	108.05	4.77
		Renewal.	
927	102.20	102.40	4 91
923	102.35	102.55	
25	100.00	ar Loan. 100.90	476
931	101.35	101.55	4 70
37	102,65	102.85	4.77
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DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE

Detroit, April 12.-Detroit clearing house banks' uniform rate of exchang

Montreal Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Montreal, April 13.—3 p.m. close:

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Bell Telephone 119½ 120
50% 50°

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9.30	ltoly	5.7
	Italy	4.5
9.30	Switzerland	18.2
0.20	Holland	39.1
9.30	Spain	
3.80	Gormany	15.3
6.80	Germany	21-0
	Sweden	26.5
6.80	Norway	18.5
6.80	Denmark	18.8
2.44	Brazil	
	York funds-21/4.	• • • •

2	J. Pattison, Jun., & Co.:		
		Bid.	Ask.
	Algoma Steel, 5s	48 95	1 40 50
2	Alberta-Pacific Grain, pfd	90.00	93.00
	Alberta Brick, com	24.00	
	Brompton Poper, 8a 1941	108 00	
4	Calgary Power, 5s. 1940	76.00	77.00
6	Daves, Wm., Inc., 1942		
4	Dom. Power, com	40 50	
•	Dom. Sewer Pipe, 6s	97.00	
	Eastern Theatres, pfd	69.00	
	English Electric, pfd	70.00	
	Goodyear Tire, com	15.00	
	Gunns, pfd	36.00	38.75
6	Harris Abattoir, 6s	97.00	101 00
•	Home Bank of Canada	97.00	101.00
6	Howard Smith, 7s	100.75	102.00
•	Imperial Tobacco	5 25	6.05
	Inter. Milling, 6s	94.75	
0	King Edward Hotel, 7s	86 25	88.25
0	Lambton Golf	460.00	500 00
5	Mattagami Pulp com	100.00	5.00
•	Mercury Mills, 61/28	97 50	3.00
0	Nova Scotia Steel, 6% deb	89 00	91.00
ñ	Robert Simpson, pfd., 6%	90.00	93.25
0	Rosedale Golf		30.20
5	Standard Clay Products, c	14 00	
5	Southern Canada Power, p	\$5.00	88.00
0	Toronto Paper, 6s	93 00	60.00
	Western Grocers, pfd		59.00
0	Whalen Pulp. com	6.00	

	prices.
	British 5 per cent loan1
3	do, 4½ per cent
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	Atchison, com1
e	Baltimore & Ohio
S	Canadian Pacific Railway1
-	Chesapeake & Ohio
t	Chicago Great Western
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul
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	Denver & Rio Grande
•	Erie Railway
	do, 1st pfd
2	Crand Trunk Railway
1	Illinois Central1
	Louisville & Nashville1
1	Missouri, Kansas & Texas
	New York Central
П	Norfolk & Western1
	Ontario & Western
	Pennsylvania Railway
	Rand Mines
.	Reading Railway
	Southern Railway
	Southern Pacific

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

crease of \$402,768.
Sherbrooke \$ 895
Moncton 1.182
Halifax 2.957
St. John 2,794
Montreal 94.255
Brantford 1,012
Peterboro 760
Toronto
Windson 568,
Windsor 3,289,
Hamilton 5,455,
Kitchener 1,167,
London 2,880,
Vancouver 14,530,
Victoria 1,970,
Saskatoon 1,481,
Moose Jaw 1,148,
New Westminster 601.
Lethbridge 566.

CANADIANS IN LONDON

Creates Better Feeling,

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Montreal, April 13.—There was not much improvement in the volume of trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange in the first two hours of today's session as compared with the last few days, but in a number of issues a decidedly firmer tone prevailed, although no spectactular advances were recorded. The advance of Brazilian milreis in the foreign exchange market to 10.84 cents and 11.06 cents to the milreis in New York and Montreal, respectively, and the emphatic denial of the Brazilian ambassador at Washington of the rumor that the Brazilian Government intended to negotiate another funding loan, created a better feeling among the shareholders of Brazilian Traction, which advanced to 50 ½ this morning under a good demand. Another strong spot in the same group was Shawingan, with a one point advance to 117.

Considerable interest has been occasioned on the street following the announcement that a local brokerage firm were asking for proxies to oppose the ro-organization plan of Quebec Railway, and offering to arrange themselves for the provision of funds sufficient for the redemption of the \$2.500,000 bonds due on June 1st. The stock is on the easy side. In the final period yesterday broken lots sold at 20¾, and this price was repeated today for regular loss.

Pulp and papers are dull and featureless, with Abitibi at 68, Brompton. Laurentide, Price Bros, and Howard Smith completely neglected. Spanish River was firm at 94, and the preferred also steady at 102½.

A slightly firmer tone prevailed in the steel group, with British Empire at 23.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Toronto, April 13.—The lightest trading of the week was seen on the Standard Mining Exchange this morning and prices were slightly weaker. Dome Mines lost 25c at 43.75; Hollinger, 10 at 18.20; Teck, 2 at 112; McIntyre, 5 at 19.50; Atlas, 1 at 9; Kirkland Lake, 1 at 56, and Newray ½ at 36. In the silvers, Mining Corporation was down 5c at 300, and Beaver, Castle Trethewey, Crown Reserve and Temiskaming did not change their positions.

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Marys, April 12.—At a joint meeting of the St. Marys Public School Board and the town council Tuesday night, it was unanimously decided to issue debentures to the town for \$15,000 for two new rooms for St. Marys Central School. creased to a large extent since the school

EXCHANGE RATES

New York, April 12. — Sterling exchange irregular, at \$4.63 13-16 for 60-day bills and \$4.65% for demand.

Mexican dollars—50%c.

Canadian dollars—Today, 2 per cent discount; yesterday, 1 31-32 per cent; week ago, 1 13-16 per cent.

New York, April 12.—Sterling exchange steady. Demand rates, in cents: Great Britain, 465½; France, 6.69%; Italy, 4.97; Germany, .0047½.

Canadian dollars, 2 per cent dis-

New York, April 12.—Money on call easier, 4 to 5 per cent; ruling rate 5. Time loans firm; 60 days, 5½ per cent; 90 days, 5½; six months, 5½; prime mercantile paper, 5 to 5½. London, April 12.-Money, 21/4 per

GOLD AND SILVER

London, April 12.—Bar gold, per oz., 88s 5d. New York, April 12. — Bar silver foreign, per oz., 65%c.

Toronto, April 13.-A. J. Pattison, Jun., & Co. received the following

USE SULPHUR TO

HEAL YOUR SKIN

Broken-Out Skin and Itching
Eczema Helped Over Night.

Harris winthrop—Look for continued irregularity.

Jones, Easton, McCallum — Professional selling is not an unmixed evil; taids in creating a demand for stocks whenever they are bought in to cover, thus neutralizing public long interest. Temporarily a steady market with some further improvement would not be at all surprising. Eczema Helped Over Night.

For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or or blotches on face, neck, arms or body, you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment, declares a noted skip specialist. As

relief from torture or embarrassment, declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it healing begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin trqubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even fiery, itching eczema is dried right up.

Get a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.—Advt.

derday's market will probably deter seilers.

Harris Winthrop — News remains bullish.

Jones, Easton, McCailum—Crop news and the weather will continue to be the all-important motive in prices, but tho underlying situation has been strengthened to the extent of the cleaning up of old parcels of wheat in various positions for export. With this burden lifted, the market ought to prove sensitive to weather and crop news.

STERLING EXCHANGE.

Montreal, April 12.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted here today: Demand.

Advance of Brazilian Milreis PRICES HOLD STEADY Which Shows Advance.

Montreal, April 13.—There was not much improvement in the volume of

40.20 Holland 18.20
19.30 Spain 15.31
23.80 Germany 21.033
26.80 Sweden 26.58
26.80 Norway 18.92
26.80 Denmark 18.86
32.44 Brazii 18.86
New York funds—2¼.

PARIS COURSE.
Paris, April 13.—Trading was quiet on the bourse today:
Three per cent rentes, 57 francs 40 seemimes.
Exchange on London, 69 francs 47 sentimes.
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Exchange on London, 674 francs 20 cenmes.
The United States dollar was quoted 14 francs 93 centimes.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.
Toronto, Ont., April 13.—Strength and activity in Barcelona and Brazilian on the local stock exchange this morning. Opening ½ holper at 50%, Brazilian, on a fair amount of business, advanced to 50½ at noon. Barcelona opened strong at 18¼, an overnight gain of %. Good sized blocks came out on the advance, and at noon prices had reached 18¾.
Mining stocks were fairly heavily dealt in at generally lower prices. Dome lost 70c at 43.50, while Molntyre was off 22c at 19.48. C. P. R was ¼c higher at \$1.36, but Toronto dropped a point to 191 on odd lot sales, No sales of 14 francs 93 centimes.

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Windsor, April 12.—Bank clearings cent.

for the week ending today total \$3,289,.888, as compared with \$3,692,656 for the per cent; three-month bills, 21/4 to 25-16 per cent.

New York, April 12.—A slightly easier feeling prevailed in the local raw sugar market early today, with Cubas declining 1/2 to the basis of 5%c, cost and freight, equal to 7.66c for centrifugal. There were sales of 12,000 bags afloat and prompt shipment to a local refiner.

The easier feeling in the spot market led to increased offerings in raw sugar futures, and prices at midday showed declines of 5 to 10 points.

The market for refined was firm and unchanged to 10 points higher, with granulated quoted at \$9.20 to \$9.40, but demand was less active. Refined sugar futures were nominal

TICKER TALK

ccounts. Harris Winthrop-Look for continued

GRAIN MARKET. Hurlburd Warren—Favor a trading osition, and would use breaks for buy-

New York, April 12.—The market for coffee futures today closed unchanged to net 5 points higher. Sales were estimater at about 25,000 bags.

Closing quotations were: April, 9.40; May, 9.30; July, 8.89; Sept., 3.40; Dec., 2.19; March, 3.24.

FIRMER TONE PREVAILS Everything the Farmer Trades In

do, pickling...... Carrots, 50 lbs.....

Butter, creamery, lb.
do, dairy, lb.....
Eggs, new-laid, doz...

ST. MARYS COUNCIL

TO ISSUE DEBENTURES

Imperative To Add Two
Rooms To Central
School.

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Marys, April 12.—At a joint meeting of the St, Marys Public School Board and the town council Tuesday night, the state of the second of the St, Marys Public School Board and the town council Tuesday night, the state of the second of the st, Marys decided to issue the second over 10 lbs...

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Marys, April 12.—At a joint meeting of the St, Marys Public School Board and the town council Tuesday night, the second over 10 lbs...

Chickens, spring, over 6 lbs...

Geese, per lb.......

Chickens, spring, over 6 lbs......

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Chickens, spring, over 6 lbs......

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do, under 5 lbs......

do, young gobblers...

over 10 lbs......

do, odd gobblers...

over 10 lbs......

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do, to 5 lbs......

do, under 4 lbs......

do, under 5 lbs.....

do, over 5 lbs.....

do, under 5 lbs....

do, over 10 lbs...

32 Chickens, spring, over Ducks, spring, over 5 lbs each.....

Geese, under 10 lbs... 15
Turkeys, hens, over 9
lbs each....... 28
do, young gobblers,
over 10 lbs..... 28
do, old gobblers... 24
Live Stock.
Hogs, selects, cwt.... 9 00
Pigs, small, pair.... 12 00
Sows, fat, cwt.... 6 00
Dressed Meats, Whole
Holfers and steers, 500
to 600 lbs, cwt..... 11 00

SEEDS Chicago, April 12.—Timothyseed, \$5 \$6.50.

Cloverseed-\$13 to \$18.50.

Future quotations: Pork.—Not quoted. Lard.—May, \$11.60; July, \$11.80. Ribs—May, \$10.07; July, \$10.37.

Liverpool, April 13.—Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 95s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs., 79s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs., 89s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs., 76s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs., 78s 6d; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs., 76s 6d; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs., 76s 6d; shoulders square 12 to 16 lbs.

HAY AND STRAW

Toronto, April 12.—Hay, extra No. 2 \$14; mixed, \$11; clover, \$8 per ton, Straw—Carlots, \$9 per ton. Montreal, April 12.—Trade in baled hay continues quiet. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$13 to \$14.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, April 12.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$7.15 per cwt. at shipping points.

COFFEE

Grain Markets

New Green Vegetables Are Becoming More Plentiful in City.

Merchants and provision dealers report no change in the prices of produce that were in effect on yesterday's market.

Eggs holding firm and a few isolated task as more hens go broody, there will be fewer eggs offered for sale.

Duck eggs are becoming commoner, and as more hens go broody, there will be fewer eggs offered for sale.

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Grain, Per Cwt.

Barley, per cwt. \$1 50 51 80

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES. Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. Winnipeg, April 12. Open. High. Low. Close Winnipeg, April 13 .- Futures opened

as follows:

Wheat—May, %c to %c higher at \$1.22% to \$1.23%; July, %c to %c higher at \$1.23% to \$1.24%.

Oats—May, %c higher at 51%c; July, %c higher at 51c.
Flax—May, 6½c to 7½c higher at \$8.15 to \$8.25.

There was littl cattle for export tweek, but the latt prought envise. WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES. Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. Winipeg, April 13.

CHICAGO Chicago, April 12.—Notwithstanding that as a result of active buying to which price records for the season were reached today by wheat, corn and oats, the fact that wheat showed a rise of 7c within a week led to reactions, and made the wheat market lower, taken as a whole. The finish in wheat was unsettled, at ½c net decline to ½c advance, with May \$1.24½ to \$1.24½ and July \$1.22½ to \$1.22½. Corn closed unchanged to ½c off; oats down ½c to ¾c and provisions at 2c to 5c to 7c advance. **Coto **% c, and provisions at 20 to to 7c advance.

Much of the buying of wheat was due to unfavorable crop reports. Advices indicated that the Nebraska yield would be a poor one, that a large part of the Kansas crop was deteriorating, and that considerable damage had been done in Chio. Besides, prospects in Illinois and Calves, choice \$\frac{8}{2}\$ 00 to \$\frac{4}{2}\$ 00 to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 00 to \$\frac Chios. Besides, prospects in Illinois and Missouri were said to have been lowered. On the other hand, rain in Oklahoma and Texas had some bearish influence, and there was comment that today's advance at Liverpool was less than had been looked for, in view of yesterday's price bulge on this side of the Atlantic. Shorts, however, covered freely on the late trading, and this circumstances operated to present any the state of the Atlantic shorts, however, covered freely on the late trading, and this circumstances operated to present any the state of the change of the Atlantic shorts, however, covered freely on the late trading, and this circumstances operated to present any the state of the change of the change

Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50. Barley—Malting, 59c to 61c. Buckwheat—No. 2, 76c to 78c. Rye—No. 2, 79c to 81c.

Minneapolis, April 12.—Grain quotations—Close:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.23% to \$1.31%; May, \$1.23%; July, \$1.25; Sept., \$1.22½.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 76c to 76½c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 41%c to 42%c.
Flax—No. 1, \$3.41.

LIVERPOOL Liverpool, April 13.-Wheat-No.

POTATOES

SEE TRADE INCREASE

advance was not held, May closing about \$3.02½. American interests control both cash and futures.

The cash wheat market was dull, cfferings were light and spreads unchanged for contract grades. Cash coarse grains were dull.

Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.21½; No. 2 northern, \$1.19½; No. 3 northern, \$1.10½; No. 4 \$1.11½; No. 5, \$1.08½; No. 5 \$1.08½; No. 5 \$1.01½; feed, 95½c; track, \$1.21½. No. 1 feed, 45½c; track, \$1.21½. No. 1 feed, 45½c; track, \$1.21½. No. 2 C. W., 52½c; No. 3 C. W., 52½c; rejected and feed, 51½c; track, 52½c.

Barley—No. 2 C. W., 58½c; No. 4 C. W., 54½c; rejected and feed, 51½c; track, \$1.21½. No. 5 \$1.08½; No. 4 C. W., 54½c; rejected and feed, 51½c; track, 58½c.

Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$3.03½; No. 2 C. W., \$2.99½; No. 3 C. W. and rejected, \$2.77½; track, \$3.02½.

Rye—No. 2 C. W., \$4½c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

Heavy bulls were not much in de mand, and were weak at \$3.50 to \$4, a few going later at \$4.25 to \$4.50 for export

heavy receipts of calves, mostly of poor quality, forced this market down a couple of dollars for the week. Hax— 299½ 307% 296% 302½ the market generally holding steady to strong. In the export cattle sec-Receipts of sheep were very light, trade on the whole was quiet as compared with former weeks. Prices held about steady all through, from \$7.50 to \$8. One or two extra sales There was little demand for stor-cattle for export the early part of the week, but the latter part of the week brought quite a few cars of wester

store down from Winnipeg. These cattle were shipped by the United Grain Growers of Manitoba through the firm of H. P. Kennedy & C The shipment comprised about 35 cattle, all graded at Winnipeg, and sold here at Winnipeg freight to an English firm for transit direct through to the old country.

It is freely predicted that this trade will assume quite extensive propor-

tions during the coming months. Union stock yards total receipts this week: 460 cars, 6,888 cattle, 2,882 calves, 8,746 hogs, and 811 sheep and lambs. City cattle market: 31 cars, 383 cattle, 361 sheep and lambs, 483 hogs and 651 calves.

Quotations:
Heavy steers, choice...\$7 50
do, good 7 00
Butcher steers, choice... 6 50

| Septemary 8 | Price | Duige on this | Side of the Atlantic. Shorts however, covered freely on the late trading, and this circumstances operated to present any decided setback in values.

| Corn and oats reflected the change in wheat prices. Country selling of corn was reported to have increased a little, as compared with what had been the rule of late.
| Provisions were higher, in line with hog values.
| Cash prices:
| Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.26½; No. 1 northern, \$1.25%.
| Corn—No. 2 mixed, \$2c to \$2½c; No. 2 yellow, \$2½c to \$3½c.
| Oats—No. 2 white, 47¼c to 48c; No. 3 white, 46½c to 47½c.
| Barley-62½c to 71c.
| Chicago, April 12.
| Wheat— Open High, Low. Close, May 124 125½ 123% 123½ 123% 124½ 131% 122% 122% 120½ 121 Corn—
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MONTREAL.

Montreal, April 12.—Trade in cash grain on the local market today was nuch quieter, but the tone of the market was firm.

Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 98c to 99c.
Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 67c to 68c; do., No. 3, 62c to 63c; extra No. 1 feed, 69½c to 61c; No. 2 local white, 59½c to 60c.

MINNEAPOLIS.

Montreal, April 12 april portant change in the flour situation. The tone of the millifeed market continues very firm, and steady demand prevails in rolled oats.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents.
Flour—Man. spri

Corn-American, mixed, 8s 2d.

80% 8158 82 East Buffalo, April 13.—Cattle—Re-ceipts, 230; steady, strong. Calves—Receipts, 1,200; 50c up, \$4 to Sept. 82% 83½ 81% 82
Oats—
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TORONTO.
Toronto, April 12—Quotations on the local board of trade:
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern:
1.30¼.
American corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1; No. 3 yellow, 98c.
Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 49c to 51c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.18 to \$15; clipped lambs, \$6 to \$12; yearlings, \$8 to \$9.50; wethers, \$7.50
Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.
Barley—Malting, 59c to 61c.

Toronto, April 12.—Flour quotations: Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10; second patents, \$6.60.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, Montreal, \$5.10 to \$5.20; do., Toronto, \$5.05 to \$5.15; do., bulk, seaboard, \$4.95 Good feed flour-Per bag, \$2. Millfeed-Bran, per ton, \$32; shorts, \$34; middlings, \$35.

Minneapolic, April 12. — Flour 10c higher; family patents, \$7 a barrel; shipments, 47,581 barrels, Bran—Per ton, \$28.50 to \$29.

LINSEED Duluth, April 12. — Linseed: May, \$3.29 asked; July, \$2.19% asked. Montreal, April 12. — Demand for potatoes is steady. Per bag, carlots, London, April 12.—Calcutta linseed, \$1.20 to \$1.25.

DECLARES FUNDS IOCKEY CLUB USED POLITICALL

T. P. Gorman Creates Sensation At Trial of F. Dunn In Montreal.

SPECIAL ALLOWANCE

Canadian Press Despatch. of the case heard in the court of don't contribute to any campaign King's bench yesterday where Frank funds." H. Dunn is on trial on a charge of stealing \$30,000 and falsifying accounts from the Connaught Park Jockey Club, occurred when T. P. Gorman, secretary of the club, told Mr. Justice Wilson and the jury of a ter has not yet been settled or adconversation he had heard in November, 1921, in the Chateau Laurier with Dunn. The accused, said Gorman, had told him that thousands of "Yes."

"Did you report this to your club directors?"

"Yes."

"Did you believe it?" man, had told him that thousands of dollars, part of the "special allowance" or "rebate" which was to have been bulked for distribution among the nine race tracks of the Province of Quebec, had been set aside for the teampaign funds for Walter Mitchell, M. P. at that time Hon. Walter Mitchell, provincial treasurer of the province. Throughout the day Mr. province. Throughout the day Mr. Gorman had been subjected to a gruelling cross-examination by N. K. Laflamme, K.C., counsel for Dunn and the question had arisen as to the stated that he had received \$19,000 from Dunn, but that he signed vouchers for a much larger sum than that, and that he and the directors of the club expected something like fifty per cent more whenever the matter could be finally adjusted between the

provincial government and the race clubs. Totaled About \$48,000.

According to Mr. Gorman, the forms known as the "modified form No. 2" or the "Dunn form," signed by Mr. Gorman, totaled about \$48,000, divided on the basis of \$30,000 for the spring meeting and \$18,000 for the fall meet. Of this total only \$19,000 was given to the club by Dunn, who was then inspector of licenses at the trace track.

It was at this point that Mr. Gor-man was pressed for an explanation of the balance of the money, \$29,000 Justice Wilson, N. K. Laflamme, counsel for the defence, and R. L. vesterday. The vote came up Wed-Calder, K. C., crown counsel. It was nesday, but was allowed to stand Mr. Calder who insisted on a reply over after Mr. Gorman had declared he would not answer unless ordered to

do so by the court. Counsel for the crown insisted and Mr. Gorman said: "Dunn told me the money would be applied somewhere else and that the jockey clubs would not get any more than they had already received."
"That would apply to the nine race tracks in the province, I take it?" in

be made, and until another similar "This is not quite clear to me," repair point was established it was said Mr. Justice Wilson, "When you say that there was to be no more Camp Borden.

quired his lordship. .

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allowance for the clubs, the \$10,000 was your full share then?"
"Yes," replied the witness. "I knew that amount had been given to other

clubs."
clubs."
"Did Dunn say where this money
was to be applied?" asked Mr. Calder.
"He told me that all the money he got was forced, no, he had to hand

"Hand over for what?"
"For campaign funds." "For what campaign funds?" de-nanded Mr. Calder. "Must I answer this?" Mr. Gorman again turned to the bench. The judge nodded.
"Hon. Walter Mitchell's campaign funds." "Dunn told me to cough up,"

funds." "Dunn told me to cough up," continued Mr. Gorman, after a short

SPECIAL ALLOWANCE

Witness States Money Devoted
To Further Hon. W. Mit. chell's Campaign.

Continued Mr. Gorman, after a short tense silence in court.

"Would that be for the campaign fund of November, 1921?" asked Mr. Calder.

"I presume so."

"I suppose it was the intention of the Connaught Park Jockey Club to keep the \$10,000 received?" inquired Mr. Hustice Wilson ed Mr. Justice Wilson.
"More if they could get it," re-

Montreal, April 13.—The sensation plied Mr. Calder.
"Yes," replied Mr. Gorman. "We

justed."
"Did you report this conversation

"No sir, I don't think anybody believed it," answered Mr. Gorman. "I am sorry to have been forced to bring this out," said Mr. Calder, "but on the whole I think it is very much more satisfactory for everybody concerned. I am sure nobody believes

"Better less the snake show its head" commented Mr. Laflamme, "then we will show it the mallet."

Mr. Calder announced that in all probability the crown would call totals of the "special allowance" for Hon. Jacob Nical, present provincial the Connaught Park Club in 1921, spring and fall meets. Mr. Gorman M.P., as witness in the case. Temorrow E. S. Houston, honorary treasurer of the Connaught Park Club will take the stand.

GOVERNMENT TO SPEND \$250,000 FOR AVIATION

Commons Votes Large Sum To Buy New Flying

Equipment. Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, April 13 .- A vote of \$250,-000 for the purchase of new flying equipment for the air force was

Hon, G. P. Graham, minister of defence, took occasion to answer some criticisms contained in a letter some criticisms contained in a letter read yesterday. One of these was that that machines requiring extensive repairs had to be transported to Camp Borden. Sometimes they re-quired very lengthy transportation with consequent expensive delays. Mr. Graham explained that there was only one place in Canada at present where extensive repairs could

The minister stated that Colonel Barker, V. C., was in charge at Camp Borden, and about 150 other officers and men were stationed there.

About 70 machines were at Camp

Exercises Will Be Held In St. Peter's Parish Hall

Auditorium.

The graduating exercise of the St Joseph's Hospital Training School for Nurses will be held in St. Peter's Parish Hall auditorium on Tuesday April 24, at 8 p.m. The class consists of Margaret Rice

Maxwell, of St. John, N. B.; Grace Thuet, London; Mary Loretta Walsh. St. Marys; Mary Wilhelmina Cuddy, Strathroy; Essie MacPhee, Alexandria; Helen Marie Farrell, Woodstock; Edythe Camilla Dalton, London; Kathleen M. Sullivan, Dublin: don; Kathleen M. Sullivan, Dublin:
Leah Ann Rhynd, London; Margaret
M. Heringer, Mildmay; Myrtle J.
Lawson, London; Caroline L. Kuhn,
Windsor; Margaret Jean Lobban,
Wilton Grove; Mary Crosbie, London;
Elizabeth A. Rafferty, Waterloo;
Blakie Geraldine Stuart, London;
Catherine C. Gallagher, Strathrov.

Catherine C. Gallagher, Strathroy: Isabel Francis Mayers, Kitchener; Agnes Marie Slattery, Woodstock, and Beatrice V. Ookes, Arkona.

COMMISSION'S DECISION

Associated Press Despatch.

Berlin, April 13.—The German
Government has forwarded to the To Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg.
April 18, May 23 Tyrrhenia
May 19 Saxonia
June 7, July 12 Laconia

Adultania
Government has forwarded to the
British, French and Belgian Government, a note protesting against the Rhineland Commission's action

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London. April 13.—Joseph Conrad.



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S BUGGIES

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POLLY AND HER PALS

NEEWAH

TRUNK!

BABY GOT VERY ILL WHILE YOU WERE OUT, GRAND MA! WE CALLED IN THE DOCTOR! HE SAID KEEP LET ME

SURELY YOU'RE

NOT SERIOUS

POOR

BUTTERCUF

Pa Will Postpone His Parting.



PA SWEARS HE'S LEAVING US FOREVER AND EVER PACK MY AND EVER!



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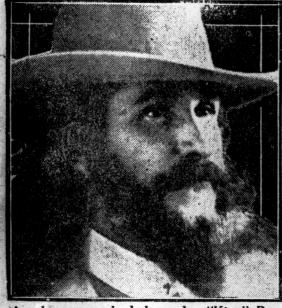








A three-piece costume of navy twill with narrow gold ribbon and braid trim. The jacket is flared with short over cape and has a reversible collar.



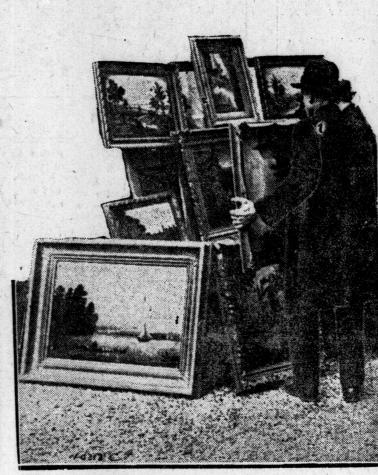
Another monarch dethroned. "King" Ben-jamin, ruler of the House of David, is reported to have fled, leaving a throne and harem but taking most of the assets of the kingdom.



One result of the German boycott in the Ruhr is that there are practically no passengers on the Essen-Paris express. The restaurant nevertheless continues to prepare food for them which is usually given to the train crew.



Mlle. Renee Saquin, Parisian beauty, recently won the prize for the most beautiful arms and eyes in London.



The "Daub Salon" in Paris. It is an outdoor picture exhibition held twice each year by some of the lesser lights of Montmartre.

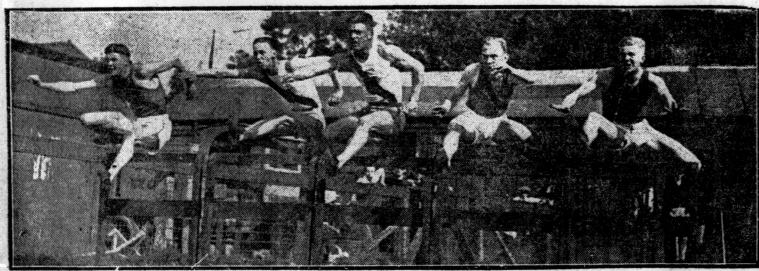




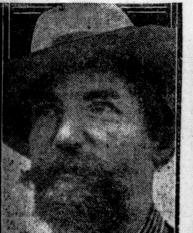
The Prince of Wales helping to get his horse out of the water jump when he fell during an army point-to-point race at Reading. He was loudly cheered by the bystanders.



D. W. Griffith, well-known moving picture producer, explains this picture by saying he does not want the alligator to yawn and spoil it all.



Right after the "gun" in the high hurdles race in the meet between the University of California and the University of Southern California, held at the latter's track, Becker, University of California, the second from right, won the race, doing 120 yards in 15 3-5 seconds.



Augustus John, famous English portrait painter. New York. He comes to serve on the jury which will make awards at the international exhibition of paintings at the Carnegie Art Institute, Pittsburg.



There is a popular belief that Panama hats come from Panama. Above is a hat factory in England which helps to keep the belief alive by producing its share annually. The hats are being bleached in the sun.



Here is Jack McAuliffe, 20, the western heavyweight, who is to meet Luis Fripo on May 12, at the new Yankee Stadium.



A dory race with Canadian and American fishermen both entered which was recently held near South Boston. The small boats made good time in a choppy sea.



Three rivers visit eleven towns. Three rivers in Northern Illinois decided to vent their spleen on a dry community. They are the Rock, Pecatonica and Sugar Rivers. So in a concerted effort they seriously inundated eleven towns in and around Freeport, Ill., causing hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property damage. Train service has been discontinued and the population gone to boating. The above scene shows Main street in Winslow, Ill., the shopping diatrict closed until alterations have been completed.

Results of Easter Exams. In Technical High School

Good Showing by Students in the Commercial, Technical and Industrial Classes.

The following is the report of the F. Palmby, H. McCord, D. Stokes, Easter examinations in the Technical H. Watson. High School. In the commercial, technical and industrial classes the standard for passing is 40 per cent in each subject and 60 per cent in each subject and industrial classes the class I.—E. Judge, C. Wallis, E. Rumble, S. Matthews, G. Belcher, G. Henley, I. Dumoulin, A. Hopper, M. n each subject and 60 per cent Linens. over: class 3, over 60 per cent, not more than two failures; class 4, 50 per cent to 75 per cent to 75 per cent to 80 per cent, not more than two failures; class 4, 50 per cent to 80 per cent, not per cent to 80 per cent to 60 per cent, not more

Form IA-Commercial. Class I .- J. Chisholm, A. Bowden, H. Brazier, W. Emery, A. Beccarea, C. Clarke, E. Benbow, W. Clark, V. Adams, L. Fink, H. Ashton. Class II.—H. Dickson, G. Bronwe,
E. Diaper, W. Bastin, H. Delaney,
L. Falkiner, W. Downing, E. Clarkson, M. Couch.
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Calson, M. Doyle, E. Calhoun, E. Jackson, D. Dawson, R.

E. Fletcher, V. Baldwin, E. Cowie, M. Carroll. Class IV.-M. Dowling.

Messerall, N. Johnson, M. Hale, L. Foster, E. Johnston, L. Henry, L. MacPhee, F. MacPherson, L. Morris.

Class IV.—M. Forbes, S. Miles, L. Holmes, N. Greenslade, E. Littleton. Commercial 1C.

Class I.—Jean Spring, Agnes Ross, D. Roy, O. Stone, M. McCullough, B. Rastin. Class II.—K. Stein, M. Stock, W. Pink, R. Scott, M. Willis, H. Mc-Rooke, V. Wood, J. Phillmore, S. Killop, E. Walters, O. Wright. Rooke, V. Wood, J. Phillmore, S. Killop, E. Walters, O. Wright, Spence, J. Wiston, C. Timbrell, E. Class H.—B. Schussler, D. Van-Yake, M. Peoren, H. Weigle, V. stone, J. Brooks, H. Merritt, M. Tim-Reeves, I. Tuckey. Class III.-K. Taylor, B. Walker,

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Class III.—E. Phillips, v. Mitchell, R. Silverstein, S. Siegel, D. Mitchell, R. North, Class III.—N. Johnston, A. Janes, A. Sangster H. Snow, A. Sangster.
Class IV.—E. Lindsay, R. Steels,
M. Renwick, P. Lane, D. Scott.

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Class IV.—H. Walsh, M. Raymond,
Class IV.—D. Williams, F. McLeod,
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Class IV.—D. Williams

Unclassified-A. Parsons.

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Warshafsky, C. Donnelly, J. Shepherd, S. Moore. Class II.—E. Hancock, E. Wardle, E. Cameron, E. Munro, M. Wells.

Class I.-Margaret Fowler. regulate the flow of bile to act properly on the bowels, thus making them active and regular remarks.

Class H.—Rargaret Fowler.

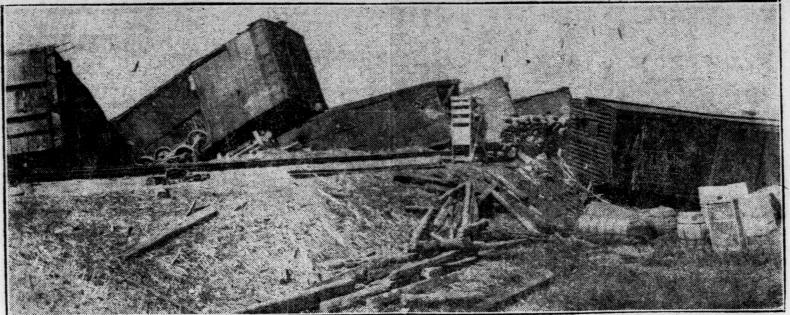
Class H.—Irene Barbour, Freida Smith, Vera St. Clair, Evelyn Hardy, Laura Arnold. Laura Arnold. Class IV.—Kathleen Rose, Amy Skellett, Helen Strathapola, Francis

> Special Boys. Class L-William Gowie, Glen Slater, Donald Anderson.
> Class II.—John Russell, Richard

Class IV .- William Wilkinson. Class I .- Wilfred Fenton, Ralph

Class IV.—Garnel Giles.

Palmer, Gordon Webb, Delbert Fowler.
Class II.—William Alder, Edward



THE BIG FREIGHT SMASH NEAR CHATHAM YESTERDAY.

Here is the scene of the pile-up on of a 47-car train left the track, and | Grand Trunk officials who visited the | tario, and said that the escape of the the Grand Trunk line three miles east 11 piled into the ditch as shown scene yesterday afternoon described train crews was a miracle. It was above, tearing up 300 feet of track. the wreck as one of the worst which of Chatham yesterday. Sixteen cars Damage is estimated at \$100,000. has ever happened in Western On- normally before morning.

> Class IV .-- Harold Sutton. C2 Boys. Class I .- C. Ferguson, W. Smith,

Class II.-D. Fraser, G. Coughtrey,

D Girls.

Class III.-Corinne Flannigan, Ruth

D Boys.

F. Harding, G. Porter, G. McRoberts, G. Rush, K. Reardon, H. Sharman,

F. Toll, H. Foster, J. McLean. Class III.—C. Boyd, A. Dundas, H

Class IV.—B. Collier, J. Woonton, H. Corsault, J. McCormick, V. Ba-

MATRICULATION COURSE.

to the number of papers on which the students made 50 per cent or

over. Names are in order of merit

3M Girls.

Five papers-Isabel Hunt, Frances

3M Boys.

in the various groups.

The names are grouped according

Class II .- Margaret Jones.



A CLOSE-UP OF THE SMASH.

Here is another view of the freight smash up near Chatham yesterday, when \$100,000 damage was done in Three papers — Isabel Wright, ile-up of 16 cars. The crew miraculously escaped injury.

Chatham yesterday, when \$100,000 damage was done in Three papers — Isabel Wright, Eleanor Creasy.

One paper—Helen Rossiter. the pile-up of 16 cars. The crew miraculously escaped injury.

B Class.

Class I .- Everett Boughner.

C Girls.

Class I.-Louisa Johnston, Helen Class H.-H. Cleve, William Web- Sumner, Grace Peck, Emma Rowley, Kirk, Buren Glass, Reginald Palmer, Hugh Cameron, Joseph Doyle, John ster, Eric Bowyer, Albert Lashbrook, Robert, McTavish, John Shipp, Arnold Ramer, Leslie Bowman, Earlo Harding, Reg. Malloch, Bert Element, Glen Henderson, Harold Abbott, Fred Skeggs, T. Champness, L. Clements. Class III.—Ethel Cannon, Violet Simmons.

Cornelius, Dawson Balsden.

Heien Bennett, Mary Amos, Emily Nye.

Class II.—Mildred Ellis, Emily Whitelow, Dorothy Saunders, Marguerita Wright, Beatrice Galloway, Mary Smith.

Class III.—Ethel Cannon, Violet Simmons.

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Class IV.—Jennie Chapman, Edith Clyde, Fred Brock, Manson Roach.

Elgie Walton, Burton Clifford, Robert Grand, Reginald Nicholls, Ernest William Showler, Archie Dayton, Six papers—Albert Norton, Morley McGregor, William Toll, Simmons.

Class III.—Ethel Cannon, Violet Simmons.

Class IV.—Jennie Chapman, Edith Clyde, Fred Brock, Manson Roach.

Elgie Walton, Burton Clifford, Robert Grand, Reginald Nicholls, Ernest Cronkwright.

Class II.—Robert Wright, John Farrell, Geoffrey Phillips, Arthur Waspe, Melville Louch, Earl Wilkins.

Class III.—Wilbert Smith, Oliver Class III.—W ster, Eric Bowyer, Albert Lashbrook, Heien Bennett, Mary Amos, Emily Elgie Walten, Burton Clifford, Rob- Feeley. ster, Eric Bowyer, American Shipp, Arn-Nye.
Robert, McTavish, John Shipp, Arn-Class II.—Mildred Ellis, Emily Cronkwright.

C1 Boys.

Class I.-Arlo Hodgson, Russell

Smith, Louise Yorke.

Eleven papers—Helen Griffith.

Six papers—Stella Blakie, Vera

2M Boys.

Thirteen papers — Orville Trott,
Richard Hessel, George Gurd, Edward Jarmain. Twelve papers—Charles Wilson, Howard Johnson. Eleven papers—Stanley Hale, Oli-ver Du Maresq, John Crouse. Eight papers—Norman Routledge Kenneth McKay, Kenneth Nichols Alex. McArthur.
Seven papers — Douglas Goodge, Fred McEwen, Edgar Kelly.

Five papers-Morcom Taylor. Thirteen papers — Elsie Tucker Bernice Gleed. Nine papers—Ivy Parsons.
Eight papers—Kathleen Parker.
Five papers—Ruth Short.

Four papers-Edith Wyatt. 1M Boys.
Thirteen papers—William Perkins John Watson, Arthur Wistow, Edwin Coutts, Stanley Fisher, Alan Tomlin-Twelve papers-Wilfred Taylor, Roy Toll. Alex, Cooke, Robert Mc-Arthur, Jack Haylock.

Eleven papers—Gordon Saunders,
Russell Toll, Frank Livermore, Wil-

ie Oke. Ten papers—Theodore Gunther.
Nine papers—John Moscrip, Don-ald Galloway, Edward Donohue. Eight papers—Fred Graham. Five papers—Walter Oke.

Four papers-James Waugh, Evans

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es up to 10.

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In Spring My Lady's Fancy Turns To Thoughts of Suits

Undecorated Tailleur Disappears, Trimming Much in Vogue, Including Fur-Suspicion Points To the Household Cat.

BY AILEEN LAMONT.

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New York, April 12.—Now that the weatherman, after several bad rehearsals and false starts, is playing the Spring Song in the proper key, thoughts of women shoppers turn as naturally to suits as does the fancy of the young man—and sometimes of the old—to thoughts of love. The extremely severe, undecorated tailleur, however, has disappeared, and the suits being purchased today are trimmed, whether the purchasers escape that fate or not.

Skirts of these new suit styles are of moderate length, and there is a tendency at present toward some full.

Coming a favorite material for these models.

Many of the costumes this spring will be most used, dealers disagree, but it is worthy of note that 22,000 house-cat skins were sold to the garment trade on one day this week. However, skunk, muskrat, red fox and the knife, hot iron and dye can downders.

Waist lines are dropping lower and lower toward the hips, and hips, under the latest decree of fashion are a good deaf like diamonds. "Them as has 'em wears' 'em."

Ye Silhouette.

of moderate length, and there is a tendency at present toward some fullness in the front. This may be produced by a series of pleats either directly in front, or one at either side. The flare hem is also making its aptroprise a silhouette in a nightic a street to the flare tendency at present toward some full perhaps the continued emphasis placed on the straight, flat silhouette, that fetish of dressmaker and designer, is responsible for the large vogue for sport clothes. One may be a silhouette in a nightic a street. of moderate length, and there is a tendency at present toward some full-

of color in the lining.

Poplin Popular. In nearly every instance, the gartrimmed with brightcolored embroidery, bands of beads, or galoon. For example, one charming model worn here today is a three-piece suit of black alpaca and white georgette crepe trimmed with white leather bands stamped with designs in black and red. Another equally striking model was of red gabardine trimmed with bias bands of the same colored embroidery, bands of beads, or galoon. For example, one charm-

coming a favorite material for these

walk in, a charming tuck-in blouse of crepe or linen, a colorful slip-on sweater, and a natty jacket. A long, full, brushed-wool cape may complete a costume which has individual. Studio,

ity, color and beauty. trimmed with bias bands of the same neck, as sashes about the waist, and tissue, and with the coat fastened bandeaux, and even as pendants to with crystal buttons. Poplin is be-necklaces and bracelets.

Social and Personal

many London friends to Mrs. John Cathro in the loss of her husband. Mr. and Mrs. J. Davison have returned home from Toronto, after a little visit there with the latter's par-

has returned home after attending the funeral of his brother-in-law Mr. John Cathro, Empress avenue.

Welcome news to friends of Mrs. Harry Rouselle, Talbot street, is the announcement that she is recovering from her recent serious illness. Mrs. L. W. Thomas and son Willard of 21 Yale street are visiting

from Windsor tonight for the Charity Dance, under the auspices of the Campbell Becher and Janey Canuck chapters I. O. D. E. She will be the guest for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Greenaway.

A Winnipeg correspondent sends the following: In honor Mrs. C. L. capturing the formerly Miss Grace Sharpe, London, Ont., Miss G. F. Watson, assisted by Miss Ruth Watson entertained informally at tea hour this afternoon. Tea tables centered with pink tulips was presided

over by Miss E. H. Simmonds. A lecture on waxcraft with demon-stration by Miss M. Howie was an absorbingly interesting feature of the meeting this week of the London Society for Occupational Therapy, held in the home of Miss Hilda Slater, Wortley road. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close.

The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Renton, who left this week, with their little daughter Eileen to

Mothers and Their Children



Left-Over Cereals. ft-over cooked cereal may be into a dessert for the children's sided ton this month. Miss Jean Gray preby reheating it and adding To a pint of cereal alne tablespoon of gelatine after ving it in a little cold water.

Ars. Lorne wonnacott, Fort Bruce, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Ridley, Salisbury street.

Mr. George Wesley has gone to Toronto, owing to the serious illness of his sister, Miss C. Wesley.

I take up their residence in Windsor, and Miss Scandrett; visiting committee, Mrs. J. Donnely, Mrs. Birrell and Mrs. H. Dickey. Rev. Mr. Love presided for the election. Most encouraging reports for the year were presented.

Windsor has been strengthened by the addition of one more Western University graduate who saw active. service overseas.

Hopkins J. Moorhouse, the well known Canadian author, equally well known to many old friends in London as "Herbert" Moorhouse, is spending a few days in town, the spending a few days in town, the guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. N. F. dilly street is in Toronto atending the funeral of her brother, W. J. Ossen, Dingwell ave ciation. Mr. Moorhouse spent his boyhood days in Christ church rectory, when his father was the clergyman there. He is rectary, the control of the course of

man there. He is a nephew of the late Dr. W. H. Moorhouse. Previous to going to the Canadian west a O. Thurks: Norton; treasurer, Mrs. John Norton secretary of systematic giving, Mrs. O. Thurks: number of years ago, he was a prominent newspaper man here; already establishing his connection with the literary world which has brought him

with Mrs. Thomas' sister, Mrs. Mrs. P. E. Carmichael, "The High-Albert May of Avon-by-the-Sea, New lands," 151 Oxford street, city, entertained this week for her daughter Mildral. She was assisted by her sister, Miss Irvine, and her daughter Genevieve. The rooms were bright with daffodils, a seasonable

purple and valow color scheme carried out in the decoration of the table. Following high tea, music and games were enjoyed. Edna Skinner, Elizabeth Dowey and Edna Bathurst capturing the special prizes. The guests included Edna and Pearl Skinner, Agnes Seath, Adeline Schreiber, Edna Bathurst, Irene Bird, Elizabeth Fisher, Helen Shuttlerd, Fisher, Helen Shuttleworth, Margaret Wilson, Elizabeth White, Mary Bou-cher, Helen Jackson, Elizabeth Dewey and Edith Bowie

CLUB NEWS

WRITING FROM AFRICA.

Lewis Mission has received a letter dated Feb. 13, 1923, from Mrs. M. B. Tule, missionary. Lewis Woodson mission, Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa, acknowledging the receipt of fifty dollars.

Mrs. Tule states she has been en-

mrs. Tule states she has been engaged in revival meetings, and reports fifteen souls were saved.

The Lewis Mission wishes to thank the friends who have so kindly contributed towards three packages of goods which have been sent to

GIVE \$100. Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, April 12.—The Mary T. Bray Chapter, I. O. D. E., dealt with important business at their April meeting at the home off Miss Betty Woods. The war memorial was dis-cussed and the sum of \$100 was don-ated to this fund. A report regardthe milk supplied the public schools was most satisfactory, and the chapter decided to continue the pply for another month at least. The chapter will assist in the opera, "The Message of the Bluebird," to be presented in May, and named Mrs. R. V. Bray as its representative at the annual provincial meeting in Hamil-

PRESENTS "MAY QUEEN."

Special to The Advertiser. (Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.) | convention of Ontario and Quebec in goma district.





EXTEND PATRONAGE.

Pictured above are the five promin-ent London women who have gener-The flare hem is also making its appearance.

The coats in most instances are of hip length, fall loosely from the shoulders with long revers and broad collars, and are caught together at the normal waist line by large, double buttons or clasps. In other instances, the jackets have high, close collars, buttoned up to the neck with one corner turned over to show a touch of color in the lining.

Vogue for sport clothes. One may have a street frock, a dinner dress, or an evening frock, a dinner dress, or an evening house to ne cannot have a silhouette in a sport suit, at least not with a shadow-proof skirt.

One may have, however, a most comfortable, attractive and become the patronesses of the Friday the thirteenth charity dande which the Campbell Becher and Janey Canuck Chapters, I. O. E. are holding this evening in the Winter Gardens. In the top row, reading from left to right are: Hon. Mrs. Shuttleworth King; Mrs. Allan McLean, regent, Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E.; Mrs. A. A. Campbell: Mrs. of crepe or linen a colorful elient. A. V. Becher; below: Mrs. G. A. Wenige, wife of Mayor Wenige. Portraits of Mrs. Shuttleworth King and Mrs. Campbell by Sanders

> Brantford on May 24, and the local organization is hoping to send 25 extent warranted by the quadelegates. Mrs. Black gave the openng prayer and Miss Margaret Dye

SILOAM L. A.

Holding their annual meeting on and to Wednesday afternoon, the Ladies' Aid of Siloam Methodist church elect-Ald of Siloam Methodist enurch elected the following officers for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. A. Smith: vice-president, Mrs. Cooper; secretary, Mrs. J. Donnely; treasurer, Mrs. W. Stanfield; organist, Mrs. W. Box; devoting all their time to free lance assistant-organist. Mrs. A. Johnston:

BRICK ST. W. M. S.

An interesting event this week for members of Brick street Methodist W.M.S. was the annual meeting held in the home of Mrs. Meade Ham-

At the close the hostess served tea, Mrs. Austin Norton and Mrs. N.

EXAMS COMING.

Members of the home nursing class of the Y.W.C.A. are taking the last Told How He Could Become of the course this week from Dr. R. Gordon in the Technical school, and will have their examinations next week. Sixteen members of the first aid class which preceded the home nursing were successful in passing and obtaining their certifi-

The first aid and home nursing



HOPKINS J. MOORHOUSE,

famous Canadian author, who visiting London, his old home town. Halifax, Ottawa, Winnipeg, and Van-His boyhood days were spent in couver as well as in Toronto, and forces, proposed a toast to the host Christ Church rectory, when his father was the clergyman there. His last book, "The Gauntlet of Alceste," declared by critics to be his best, the value of these in February was because cards was the governor-Chatham, April 12.—Mrs. J. T. declared by critics to be his best, has met with large demand in this



FAMOUS AUTHOR BACK TO VISIT HOME TOWN

Hopkins J. Moorhouse In City On His Way To Writers' Convention.

You can't lick them out west. Everyone is face front out there. The west has had some pretty hard knocks, it is true, but the people always come back."

The speaker was Hopkins J. Moorhouse, widely-read Canadian author and London old boy, who arrived in the city yesterday for a little visit with relatives on his way to oronto to attend the meeting of the

Toronto to attend the meeting of the Canadian Authors' Association.
"I expect," he continued, "from now on we will have steady growth. The boom days, apparently, are pretty well over. Things have steadied. In Manitoba we are getting more like Manitoba we are getting more like Ontario so far as mixed farming is Ontario so far as mixed farming to concerned, and the Manitoba dairy products are beginning to share the fame of the wheat. Naturally, this the crops do not come up to expecta-

All of which was a manner of conersation that fitted in with a conception of an author who could write "Deep Furrows," the story fascinatingly told of the Grain Grow-

rascinatingly told of the drain Grow-ers' movement in the west. Turning to art and letters, Mr. Moorhouse, who has been made president of the Manitoba branch of the Canadian Authors' Association, voiced his personal regret that the national sentiment isn't yet behind Canadian-made literature to the extent warranted by the quality of "Two million copies of American

magazines are being circulated in Canada a month," he said, "yet we only have seven Canadian magazines with a national circulation, a circulation to keep them living. I do not include in this statement weekly

Mrs. Lorne Wonnacott, Port Bruce, take up their residence in Windsor, wieiting her eleter Wrs. Robert are Standing Standard and Miss Scandrett; visiting committee, Mrs. H. McGuffin and Miss Scandrett; visiting committee, when their "daily crust," not to mention in their "daily crust," not to mention in the committee of the comm

though he had only a very short time to look around before being cornered by the press. The spring-like appearance was gratifying, coming from a region of

winter and snow, the most snow ir "The farmers will be later getting

on the land this year in Manitoba than any season since 1907," said the returned wanderer. course everybody is an agriculturist

secretary of systematic giving, Mrs. O. Tunks; press secretary, Mrs. BLIND MAN ASKED AID Skinner. OFFERED GREAT BOON

Independent, Self-Supporting.

By one of those interesting coincidences which are occurring all the time in life, Mr. G. H. Gustar, and classes have been among the most popular organized in connection with the girls' clubs during the past few years.

Mr. H. G. Jackson, representatives of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, who have been in town this week, were the two men ap proached yesterday by a blind man, begging for alms.

"Have you ever got in touch with the Canadian National Institute," they asked him.

He stated he had heard about it but lacked means of support while taking the tuition which would make him self-supporting.

"That is what we are trying to prevent in Canada," said Mr. Jackson, commenting to The Advertiser on the incident. "We want to make it possible for every blind boy and girl, man and woman, to be independent,

the evening of Tuesday, April 20th, presided over by the Bishop of Huron, will tell the story by picture how the blind are taught to see with their hands and enabled to engage in many coast journeyed to Ottown for the large transfer of the coast in lucrative activities, thanks to factor hrough home teachers.

St. Dunstan's where blinded From St. Dunstan's where blinded soldiers were shown the way of light, the audience will be taken on a trip over Canada. The Canadian National Institute has been established to give all blind, civilian as well as to others. It was tional Institute has been established to give all blind, civilian as well as soldier, the opportunity to find life rich and fruitful, even if denied their sight.

Factories have been opened in Arthur Currie, who succeeded Lord nine home helpers are teaching in Lord Byng, it is stated, replied with

The season's popular hat trimming. A big selection of sprays and clusters, in both brilliant and dainty colors. Exceptional values. Fourth Floor.

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About 165 senior officers from all coast, journeyed to Ottawa for the rethrough home teachers.

the activities, thanks to factorunion of veterans connected with
Vimy, who served under Lord Byng. The anniversary dinner, the first to

five minutes, in which General Sir

"Full sixty per cent of those who were there knew one another in-timately, and even more than that, ollowing the experiences they been through together," stated Col. Beattie to The Advertiser last even-

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WEDDINGS

DICKSON-SMITH. Sarnia, April 12.—The wedding took place at Sarnia last evening of William Francis James Dickson of London, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Dickson, and Ruth Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Smith, South Vidal street, city. The parties were attended by Walter Nash and Mrs. Gordon Battle of Sarnia. The bride wore a dress of blue crepe de chine, and received from the groom a string of pearls. Following the ceremony, conducted by Rev. R. H. Barnby, a reception was held at the of the bride's parents. Mr. and

dian National Railways.

BURKE-MAYNARD. A pretty wedding took place their daughter Vera and Glen Burke, of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke, Nicholls of Chatham. Rev. J. T. Harwich, were married by Rev. Wm. Sterling of Cedar Springs. The bride's Sterling of Cedar Springs. The bridge costume was of brown satin crepe and Persian to match. The bridge satin ribbon. Her coat was of Mary Wells, and the Morden Nicholls.

served. The young couple left on the

SMITH-COATES The marriage took place in Cleveland at Trinity Cathedral, on Wednesday, April 4th, of Olga Merle Coates, daughter of Dr. Richard C. Coates of Thamesville, and John Fowler Smith, of Cleveland, formerly of London, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside in Cleveland.

PERREAULT-HOULE

On Tuesday, April 3rd, at St. Phil-lip's church, Big Point, the marriage took place quietly of Miss Laurentia Houle and Mr. Evariste Perreault, manager of Read Motors, Ltd., Three Rivers, Que. Rev. Father Emery of-ficiated. The bride wore an attractive frock of sand Canton crepe and hat to correspond, and the groom's gift, a string of pearls. Her flowers were sweet peas. Miss Della Daniel, of Pain Court, was the bridesmaid and was becomingly attired in fawn brocaded silk, with corsage of rose car-nations. Mr. M. Houle was the best man. After a honeymoon in Toronto and Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Perreault Mrs. Dickson will reside in Sarnia. will reside at 205 La Violet street, Mr. Dickson is an employee of Cana- Three Rivers.

Mrs. Dickson will reside in Sarnia. NICHOLLS-MERRITT A pretty wedding took place on Saturday, at four o'clock, when Hilda Saturday afternoon, April 7, at the Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred May- Oliver Merritt of Louisville, was uninard, 3rd concession, Harwich, when ted in marriage to Rose R. Nicholls, Marshall was the officiating clergy-man. The bride wore Alltyme brown crepe and Persian applique, and hat to match. The bridesmaid was Miss Chatham, April 12—Mrs. J. T. Marshall gave a clever interpretation of "The May Queen" at the B. Y. P. this week. The meeting was into of vanilla, and one cup of presh, canned, of the fire, canned, canne

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THE STRANGER"

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BY JOHN **GOODWIN**

"Alf" Finds Out Philip Is a "Man" and Surrenders His Claim To Joan

It was as though a corpse had [lieve it. You're a man, too-an' I stood up. Philip could not fight; he could scarcely lift his hands, yet he beat the life out o' you! You stand raised them slowly, his head rolled on his shoulders, his voice was a on his shoulders, his voi faint rattle in his throat. "You do not pass!" he said. "Stand

One more blow would have crashed Mottisfont on to the panel and dropped him stunned and finished. Slowly Alf's gloved fist was lowered, till it hung at his side.

He started at the swaying, beaten figure before him, the ferocity faded it. from his face; something like awe came into his eyes. He was in the presence of a will so indomitable that it passed his comprehension. several moments Alf paused, ite. He was fighting no

irresolute. He was fighting no longer, but thinking. And his face showed a conflict of emotions. Sud-words under his breath to Philip. denly ne dragged off his remaining glove, and, seizing Philip by the arms, pulled him across the room and thrust him into one of the chairs by many things I could say to you. I

"Sit there!" he said, and dropped into the chair opposite. "There's have ever known." something behind all this, that get's me. It's just beyond me! You're a are we goin' to make things easier man! I gotter hear your side of it."
Philip struggled for breath. He eaned across the table and gripped her to feel it's her fault." "Listen, Blodmore," he said, "we

are two men, you and I. What is our first object? Is it our own desire or the happiness of the woman we both love?" Alf said no word.

"My own view, exactly, said Thing "I have one question to ask you," said Philip, "give me an honest said Philip, "give me an honest man—the answer from an honest man—the was blowing in from the passage. From was blowing in from the passage. From the passage in the said brown. answer that is in your heart. Does Joan Tallbois love you? Has she ever loved you?"

An answer trembled on Alf's lips. But it did not pass them. He grew A flash of strange, pale, glanced at Philip, and Alf's face. looked away. There was a tense silence.

"She does not," said Philip gently. "She does not," said Philip gently.
"Why, who can say? I think you are the better man. It so happens that she has given me her heart.
It so happens the straight. She'll see it through. I know she's backin', an' she knows has been done me. She is you. promised to me-she has given me

her word.
"Now, at the eleventh hour, having lost certain things on which seemed about to hold out his hand. fools of my class place a value, she has made this compact with you

"Answer! Can you hold her to a you the way I did? bargain like that?" Alf rose with a faint gasp. He -and I lost. That's all. walked across the room and turned front of him, with unseeing eyes.

"She never loved me." he said un-"Blodmore." said Mottisfont very quietly, "ask yourself, would she be happy with you? Try and put cut loose agen! There's the door, and," yourself in her place. Could a greater wrong be done to her—and o you-and to me? But think of her

Alf's features worked piteously. 'You're askin' something o' me!' he muttered. Suddenly he turned again, almost fiercely, on Philip. "You're askin' something o' me," he said, through his teeth. "Put yourself in my place. What would you

face was white and haggard. "No!" he cried with an oath. He strode right up to Philip

'In the morning." "Marry her!" said Alf quickly, buttonhole for the driver." "that's what got me. I didn't be-

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back, Blodmore, I say you shall not pass!"

CHAPTER LVII.

The Answer.

Alf drew back his left to strike.

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Alf drew back his left to strike.

He drew a long breath.

an intense pity.

Alf unlocked the door with shaking

"She's yours! Always been yours—from the first. I stood no chance.

fingers, and threw it open. "Ere—wait!" he said dully. "What about her—? How're we goin' to fix things? I don't see no way through

"I do," replied Philip. "It will e quite simple. Only—she has gone." Alf considered a moment, "No good doin' things by he muttered. "Got to think of her who looked at him, and answered a

will leave them all out except this You are one of the few gentlemen I

are we goin' to make things easier for her? It's an awful mess she's got herself into-for a gal. Don't want "We both agree on that."

"Joan's stood all she can stand," said Alf chokily, "you never know what they'll do-when they're like about it-till the last moment.

a peg on the wall hung Alf's old brown "Let me have these," he said. "You

A flash of quick intelligence came into You know Emmie Clegg?"

that she has given me her heart. I know she's backin', an' she knows
Little as I deserve it, that great more about these things than me or You can trust Emmie-she's got

Because she thinks that I should the same—if things wasn't the way they as a particular victim of revenue—lose, by marrying a girl who is poor, are—blow me if I don't think I could when as a matter of fact they have who love her, and her only. In an feel a sort o' likin' fer you! I-I wish hour of pain, overwrought by suffer- you wasn't the straight goods, for then probably eaten too much luncheon or ing, not knowing what she did, Joan if could kill you an' be done with it. See have smoked too many cigars...Men head window dresser in this store is had done this thing." His fingers gripped Alf's arm.

Sophie—Lizze is to the store is have smoked too many cigars...Men head window dresser in this store is have smoked too many cigars...Men head window dresser in this store is house their bodies—and then wonder no reason I'm goin' to fail for you.

Gregg—What's peeved you? Yester-tell you what I did we have smoked too many cigars...Men head window dresser in this store is you want to fail for you.

Gregg—What's peeved you? Yester-tell you what I did we have smoked too many cigars...Men head window dresser in this store is you want to fail for you. "Why not?" said Philip.

His face was a conflict of "You've won! I think-you're the sort He stared straight in of bloke that always does win-in the himself a victim of circumstances....

He straightened himself. "Clear out, Mister Mottisfont," he id quietly. "I-I'm all right nowsaid quietly. Could a he added briefly, "take care my uncle, Sam Taggart, don't see you.' "Why not?" said Philip, as he passed

"Because." replied Alf. a gleam of humor stealing from his eyes, "he'd nab you an' train you for the ring You're Philip strode away down Billiter make them! street-the winner. But there was a

"I met," he said to himself, "a much

CHAPTER LVIII At the Registrar's.

"It ain't exactly," said Emmie Clegg regretfully, "what you would call " swagger turn-out. Not even a white

Joan, sitting motionless with he

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"Heaven knows," said Philip. "You are a man. You must answer for with a lop-sided jest, went indoors to with a lop-sided jest, went indoors to order a cream puff and an ice cream with a lop-sided jest, went indoors to order a cream puff and an ice cream with a lop-sided jest, went indoors to order a cream puff and an ice cream p

Lane, Of course, the thing he should

back against the dusty cushions wheeled cab was conveying the two girls at a foot pace through the yellow fog. The time was 9:50 in the morning, yet the street lamps were

"And the horse," continued Emmie, up again. I'm sorry the turnout ain't a bit more bridal, Joan, but it's ain't a bit more bridal, Joan, but it's the best I could get. That's the worst o' these hasty marriages. Still, the wedding's the thing—that's what I start was where Farmer Brown's Boy was going.

When at last he decided to come down he received a bitter disappointment. My, my, my, I should say so!

There were the work of the say a word, not a word. "Aren't you afraid you'll fall?" asked Reddy, pretending to be very ment. My, my, my, I should say so!

Johnny Chuck said nothing, and

"Never you mind about that, dear," said Emmie. "I'm running this show, an' I don't hold a lot of explanations." It was Reddy Fox. So Johnny Chuck.

There ain't time for 'em sither—

one who snowed long, sharp teeth bon't you think you would be better off down here? Climb down carefully and I'll wait for you."

Johnny Chuck simply glared and There ain't time for 'em, either-we're nearly there. Wouldn't you that tree. like a touch up with a bit of swansdown? I've got one in my stocking. A bride ought to be a bit pale, but

"Stop!" she whispered. "Emmie—
Emmie—I can't go on! I'm weaker that Farmer Brown's Boy was going that Farmer Brown's Boy was going to see so much excitement. He knew knew that all the time Reddy was

dreadful determination; "when I start be near. Every one would be watch- at the foot of it. out to get anybody married, they've ing Johnny Chuck up in the tree, and got to be married. You stand on Farmer Brown's Boy drawing near.

"Tell him to stop!" said Joan faint-"I want to get out. I'd rather ows. Everyone would be looking the "Not me," said Emmie. "I don't other way. So away he had gone, as trust you. You'd be off like a hare, fast as he could run, and this is very an' me chasin' you round a vege-fast indeed. Straight across to that trust you. You'd be on like a nare, an' me chasin' you round a vegetable barrow, an' both of us late for the ceremony. I thought," she said quietly, "you was one to keep your "Reddy had run, There he had hidden in the bushes and waited. Just as "Farmer Brown's Boy had led"



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"No!" he said, drawing back. "All that the good Lord has selected them cows come home before I'll meet you at?



it. but circumstances are

His Counter-Play-I don't wish to tump in his throat, and his breath came be rude, but did you ever observe the short.Did you ever notice that whereas with their eyes open....women indulge in the cause and make martyrs of themselves in creating the effect .When a man has something the matter with him-he has somethic

the matter with him, and he has good cause to complain....When a woman hollers, ninety per cent of the time she just imagines there's something saw Farmer Brown's Boy and Bowser the matter. . . It's a might good the Hound disappear up the Long thing for the doctors that there are women in the world.

The Referee-The lady wins today. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

lit, and hardly dispelled the murky

looks as if he'd been buried an' dug

The Rival. with the Spitzkat fur— Sophie—And, say! I ain't got no

Gregg-Hey, Sophie, I'll be waitin' know a swell table d'hote and——
Sophie—You can wait until the

Gregg-Say, whad'ya mean? Didn't Holt! ye make the date yesterday?
Sophie—Just because you're the

Gregg-Well, I guess I got a right see her standing in the front show to know what's wrong!
Sophie—Maybe, if you asked your blonde friend, she could tell you! Gregg-My blonde friend! My-Sophie-The blonde dame all dolled best friend, Lizzie Holt saw me car-Spizkat fur neckpiece?

Gregg—"All dolled up in the Spitzkat fur neckpiece"?

Gregg-The dame I had in my arms

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

JOHNNY CHUCK'S BITTER

By Thornton W. Burgess.

You'll find that oftener than not

Johnny Chuck stayed right where

he was perched up in a tree until he

have done was to have come down

just as soon as he was sure that they

vere far enough away for it to be

a distance. He began to enjoy the

Bowser the Hound away, there was no other danger that Johnny could

-Johnny Chuck,

Disappointment is our lot.

for you, after you punch the clock. I use for a dame that wear Spitzkat furs and for a guy that'll fall for her! Gregg-Gee, who told you about Sophie-My best friend, Lizzie

Gregg-She did, did she Sophie-Lizzie is telling the truth. Gregg-Yes, but why

why did you stand up an set me bash are different....Women take care of why not?" said Philip. "We fought and I lost. That's all."

"Why not?" said Philip. "We fought themselves. You'll notice that if a woman is over-weight she takes sensible means to correct it....A man gay young life! You'd better beat it shows a gay young life! You Gregg-Use your eyes and you'll Sophie-Say! You mean the blonde

wax dame? Gregg-Sure, that's the one. Your rying her in my arms to the window Sophie-Say, Gregg, ain't people

funny? I never knew that you The dame you had my real guy until I thought some in your arms after the shop closed other dame was vamping you.

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the world?" said Reddy.

safe for him to do so. But, you know, Johnny had never been up in a tree before. He had never been up at last Johnny Chuok made up his where he could look off and see such mind to climb down.

more broadly than ever. Johnny Chuck drew than was wise. He wanted to see just but he didn't say a word, not a word. where Farmer Brown's Boy was going. "Aren't you afraid you'll fall?"

"Emmie," said Joan faintly, "when did—when did Alf tell you where I was?"

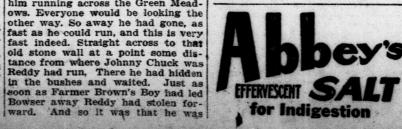
"Never you mind about that dear."

There was someone waiting for mind at the foot of that tree. It was some right here to catch you if you do fall," continued Reddy. "It would be dreadful if you should fall and get hurt. Don't you think you would be better to catch you if you should fall and get hurt. Don't you think you would be better to catch you if you should fall and get hurt.

remained right where he was up in ground his teeth. Reddy grinned again and it was a wicked-looking grin How did Reddy happen to be there? Then he turned and went over to a Well, you see, it was this way: Looking across from the Old Pasture at
the edge of the Green Meadows, he
the edge of the Green Meadows, he
at Johnny Chuck, grinned again,
may have the bulbs. I am sending Joan made an inarticulate noise, and groped for the door handle.

"Stop!" she whispered. "Emmie—the edge of the Green Meadows, he had seen Farmer Brown's Boy company yawned and then lay down and made himself comfortable. He pretended not to be watching, but Johnny Chuck than I thought. I cannot face it! to see so much excrement, he have that an the time that Farmer Brown's Boy wouldn't keeping his eyes on him. He was just have eyes for anything else. Neither as much a prisoner in that tree as he wight happen to be a much a prisoner in that tree as he was not a prisoner in that tree as he as much a prisoner in that tree as he would others who might happen to had been when Bowser the Hound was

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suit? Prices were so high, and since I didn't want to make the badge too expensive, I had to forego the suggestions of the Boxites for anything will was such an efficient fellow; and decided that if he augustus says ne's going to have one just like it."

At his office that day Davison "Jane," said Mrs. Davison impressively, "your father and I have been talking over Mr. Mallory, and we have

velone and the emblem of our Cynthia Grey friendship will be yours within just a few days.

Tatter, If you will write to the two institutions you mentioned, Tatter, and ask for the curriculum, you will find all the information you want in a better form than I could possibly give it to you. It is free of charge of course. I have never heard of the sibly be conferred by an America university. The nearest approach I can think of in Canadian degrees is the B. S. A. of McGill University and Ontario Agricultural College of Guelph, meaning "Bachelor of Science of Agriculture." Yes, I received the negatives and they have been sent back to English Edythe a second

Askhim, S. O. S.

Surely Askhim has not seen our S. O. S. of the last few days. Unless receive the address within a few days, I shall be forced to return the letters and contributions of those Boxites who wrote for raspberry bushes, and I should be very sorry to do that, as it will mean a great deal to the fund.

Hayseed brings to the Mail-Box a perfectly splendid offer of rose bushes. She says: "On my old home I have plenty of nice double pink and "Good morning, Johnny Chuck. send me a root of any sort of perenexperience. Yes, sir, he did so. Now that Farmer Brown's Boy had taken world?" said Reddy, and he grinned root. I want in particular a world?" said Reddy, and he grinned root. I want in particular a look in the root. I want in particular a look in the root. bleeding hear, root, and a I would think of. And so he sat there longer glared angrily down at Reddy Fox, root to climb around the veranda. Hoping that I will get some roots sent me, or even seeds, I will certainly send a rose tree in return. I have the address now on file for those of the Boxites who wish to the wedding's the thing—that's what I always say."

ment. My, my, my, 1 should say so:

Johnny Chuck said nothing, and those of the offer. And I Reddy tried to look anxious. "I'll wait take advantage of the offer. And I right here to catch you if you do fall," will be very glad to have some of the offer. gourd seeds. Hayseed. very few climbers in the Mail-Box at present. If we have any seeds in the Mail-Box that you would like, I will gladly send them.

Turquoise. Have any of the Boxites yellov ink or variegated dahlia bulbs which they will exchange with Turquoise you the seeds, Turquoise, although I had no sand cherry.

Hyacinth.
I hadn't space to print your letter,
Hyacinth, but I am pleased that you have decided to join the company of have decided to join the company of Boxites. I think we all enjoyed Morning Star's letter. It was a very long time since the Mail-Box had heard from her, but perhaps the next letter will not be quite so long in coming. There doesn't appear to be a Hyacinth in the Mail-Box, so you shall keep the name. I am sending you the address of Morning Star, and thank you very much for the recipe. thank you very much for the recipe, which I have posted to Calamity Ann.

Marygold. Many, many thanks for your con tribution, Marygold. I should be pleased to have a letter from you as Can you find time to write

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

SELECTING JANE'S HUSBAND. By H. Irving King.

Mr. and Mrs. Davison sat in conference over their daughter Jane. They were a couple well along in weeks off." He spoke rather testily. years; Jane was their youngest child When old men build romances they -and she was twenty-five. The fact don't like to have them pulled down that Jane was no longer a child, and about their ears. Davison walked that it was high time she took to herself a husband, had dawned upon her beach Hotel to the town. Down the father and mother rather suddenly.

Mr. Davison was portly, prosperous On Mr. Davison was portly, prosperous of figure but strikingly symmetrical of form, with a face round and merry from a neighboring brickyard, and his and blooming with health. Her redhouse was the largest and had the dish-brown hair shone in the whitest paint and the greenest blinds light and an unruly strand or two had of any in town. Mrs. Davison was was a young man whose bearing was portly, like her husband, and an ex- covered by the word "distinguished," ceedingly comfortable-looking ma-

"Yes," said Papa Davison, "I suppose you are right, Maria; but it made an attractive couple. They had seems but yesterday that Jane was taken to riding together much of late. in pinafores. Whom would you suggest, now?"

"Well," replied Mother Davison, inquiry to New York. The letters fin-

for Jane."

except what you pay him," returned breast. Davison smiled as he thought the mother. "Jane must look higher" of this staid and solemn person as a than that. There's that Mr. Mallory, husband for his lively and dashing who is staying at the Beach Hotel. daughter, and contrasted him with He has been very attentive to Jane all summer. He's about thirty, I had just before seen riding at Jane's should judge, apparently a gentleman. bridle rein. No, the compact with his and acts as if he had money. I think wife held—provided the result of his Jane is more taken with him than I "looking up" of Mallory was satisfacever knew her to be with any other tory in its results. A week passed. "But we don't know anything about and more. The looking up of the

him, really," objected Papa Davison, young man showed him to be a most Do you think Jane is in love with eligible person. Mr. and Mrs. Davison "I rather think she is going to be if she is not already," answered the fond mother. "Suppose you look him up, settled. Now we must tell Jane. For

son-in-law, and the conference ended by an agreement that Mr. Davison should "look up" Mr. Augustus Mal-"and it's the best way after all." The The Badge.

At last the announcement concerning the badge! For 55 cents we may have our Cynthia Grey emblem in the form of a pretty shield in sterling silver, with the initials "C. G." in blue enamel. How does that suit? Prices were so high and since.

At his office that day Davison "and it's the best way after all." The door opened and in came Jane, all flushed from a ride with Mallory. "Oh, Daddy," she cried, "we've had such a jolly ride. We rode out to the inexperienced Jane herself, of the inexperienced Jane herself, of place. Augustus says he's going to have one just like it."

At his office that day Davison improves

more elaborate, but I am quite sure in spite of his pomposity and ro- have no objection to your a cepting Sophie—I don't care what you will all be pleased with the de-tundity, old Davison had a lurking him."

sign. And then, of course, the Box-streak of romance in him. He began "old all alike to me. Say, what did you ites could send something over 55 musing out a little Dick Whitington have musing out a little Dick Whitington have rejected him." cried Jane. story—the enterprising clerk, Caswell, "What?" exclaimed father and cents if they wished to add to the story—the enterprising clerk, Caswell, marrying his employer's daughter and mother together. The pins have been ordered and now you may write for them as quickly as possible, sending 55 cents and a stamped and self-addressed ending as a stamped as a stamped and self-addressed ending as a stamped as a stam it than Caswell. There came a knock my idea of a husband. Besides, I at the door of his private office. accepted Hiram Blake yesterday. It was aswell (Copyright, 1923, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

three weeks off?"

"What for?"

"I--I am going to be married to a girl in Boston." "Certainly, certainly; take three

road came two persons on horseback. One was a young lady, rather large man. The pair were Augustus Mallory

and Jane Davison. They were both clad in very latest riding toggery and

"Humph," said Papa Davison guess I'll look up Mallory," and he proceeded to write several letters of There's Hiram Blake; he would ished, he had a caller—Hiram Blake, come to see about contracting for bricks for a building he proposed erecting in the town. Mr. Blake had a "Hiram's got money," mused Papa large "model farm" about four miles Davison; he's got money, but he's from the town, owned much real forty-five if he's a day, and too staid and solemn for Jane, anyway. What called him "rich" and wondered he do you think of Caswell, my head had never married. He was a little clerk at the yards? He's smart, bound over forty, rather reserved, goodto get ahead, and just the right age looking in a commonplace sort of way and had an air which said "solid or Jane."

and substantial" as plainly as if the words had been on a placard on his

went into conference again and Mal-Silas." They canvassed a few other once young love will have its way." possible candidates for the position of "Just as it did when you and I were

"Oh, but he has proposed, and

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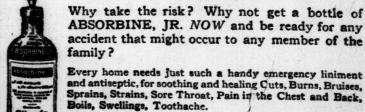
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looked rather remote, and we thought

my lap, and I will explain it in the

Note-In the eleventh chapter of

"My Twenty Years in the Ring," Britton tells how he finally won the

welterweight championship from his old opponent, Ted Lewis, what hap-pened to Willie Ritchie, and an ex-

planation of Britton's method of fighting, by reason of which he was able to stay in the ring twenty long

years.
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RACE RESULTS

BOWIE RESULTS.

First race, claiming, 4 years and up, 6½ furlongs—Delhi Maid \$8.50, \$4, \$3.70, won; John Morrill \$4.90, \$4.30, second; Ticklish \$6.60, third. Time, 1:21 4-5. Bobbed Hair, Ina

Kay, Doyle, Satana and Mather also

Second race, 4 years and up. 6½ furlongs—C. J. Craigmile \$4.30, \$2.70, \$2.50, won; Antilles \$2.80, \$3, second; Red Brand \$6.80, third. Time,

1:22 1-5. Alva, Alhena, Old Sinner, Kirah and Joseph Brant also ran.

ing Devil, \$2.70, \$2.40, second; Lady Myra, \$3.10, third. Time, 1:50 1-5.

Poor Sport and Belphrisonia also ran.

Time, 1:13 1-5, xRockminster, Orcus War Mask, Trelevyan ran. xAudley

Fifth race, The Army and Navy

Purse, 3 years and up, mile and 70 yards—Hermis Kemble \$14.40, \$5.20,

ond; Wilkesbarre \$4.50, third. Time

Lucy Kate and Bogart also ran.

Lariat, Mistake and Plantagenet also ran.
Eighth: Sister Susie, \$4, \$3.60, \$2.80, won; Florence Deen, \$22.80, \$6.80, 2nd; Black Monkey, \$3.60, 3rd. Time, 1:14 1-5. Faber, Silk Sox, Vibrate, Private Peat, Cacambo, Endive, Little Florence and Blue Belle also ran,

Christie Stops Peterboro Man

-Meets Queen City

Battler Tonight.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 13.-There were 26

bouts at the Ontario amateur boxing

tourney here last night in the cham-

pionship series. The results of bouts

108-pound novice - Andrew Black

(Apollo) defeated Joe Jordan (Peter-

in which out-of-town candidates par-ticipated were as follows:

TIA JUANA RESULTS, \$1.80, \$5.60, \$3,

Farm entry.

REFEREES STAND

Will Referee Saturday's Injured Players Cup Game Free of Charge.

DEADLOCK

Referees Will Lay Away Their Whistles Until Instructed by Provincial Body.

further instructions are received from tion to officiate as referee.

further instructions are received from the provincial body.

Councillor Albert Noble, the body's representative to the L. and D., made his report pertaining to the last two meetings of the L. and D., stating that at both meetings the proposed referee's fee scale got very scant consideration, and that the L. and D. body resolved both times to abide by the rates as contained in their now approved constitution. Secretary E. S. Sheard also spoke and gave a good explanation as to his body's findings! London, with Secretary E. S. Sheard on the matter, but it did not meetbeing present representing the L. and

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cided to referee Saturday's Injured Players' Cup first-round games only, and do no more until further instruc-tions from Secretary E. L. Marshall of the O. R. A., Toronto. Councillor A. Aliman, St. Thomas delegate, stood fast on the fee question, stating that if a satisfactory understanding was not come to, he personally was content to referee school and juvenile games free, and also arbitrate junior games at the fee set down by them Referee Tom Strickland of West-

The local branch of the Ontario Referees' Association met in the Chamber of Commerce last night and decided to stand absolutely pat on the matter of fees. They will handle Saturday's Injured Cup games, as they said before they would, free of charge, but after Saturday, will not blow a whistle until further instructions are received from the saturday of the saturday of the saturday in the saturday of the saturda

with general approval. Secretary D. F. A. Sam Evans, Stratford, has Sheard also stated that he still clung applied on behalf of the Classic City to his body's ruling on the matter, referees for affiliation to the O. P. A. and seeing it was a league fee question that was involved, the matter could in all probability be settled ation goes through, the whole fee referees for affiliation to the O. R. A. outside the L. and D. itself and with question may also involve Stratford the leagues themselves. Secretary district. S. W. Hawkins, late of London, has also applied for membership, district. S. W. Hawkins, late of London, has also applied for membership, and that "soccer" enthusiast is at present busy organizing a football league there. Though the O. R. A. of London and district has not yet received its charter, it is a full-On a vote being taken, it was de

> sented to referee Saturday's junior game between Thistles and Junior G. T. R., an offer which is much appreciated by the junior soccerites. School Athletes Swear Off 'Fags'

received its charter, it is a full-

fledged, organized association.

The O. R. A. has voluntarily con-

Special to The Advertiser Petrolea, April 12.—At a meeting of the Boys' Athletic Association of the high school yesterday afternoon the high school yesterday afternoon it was unanimously passed to abolish smoking in all athletics at the school. No one is able to hold a place on any team if they smoke, and by this way the school hopes to blot out the bad habit. It was also moved that non-smokers wear a pin to show they do not smoke. Ellwood Moore, who brought in the motion in a few words, remarked that as an athletic body we should not have anything to do with tobacco. Principal McKickan supported the motion, and thought it was the first step in the right direction.

Britton Persuades Dan Morgan fore, but I became thoroughly tamed and subdued in 1912, when the love bug sat down on me. I went to Mor-To Act as Manager—Fights
With Eddie Murphy, Charley White and Mike O'Dowd-Big Money Starts Rolling In-The Inspiration for

a Title.

Managers were just plain, ordinary oums, good only to get you in the papers and out of jail, according to the opinion that existed when I started boxing. The game, of course, wasn't as much of a commercial business as it is now, and a boxer could get along without a manager. I had no trouble doing my own business, and for years I could not see the necessity of splitting up purses when I could handle my own affairs.

Decides to Get a Manager. After some of the experiences recounted previously, and after getting tired of being bothered with the worries of the business end of the game, decided I needed a manager.
I was back in Chicago in 1911, and I signed up with "Doc" Message, who had quite a string of boxers under his management. I stayed with him for three or four weeks, but I debetter money or any more work that I had been getting myself, and I broke with him.

Drifting back to New York, I signed up with Jack Costello, who owned a cabaret on Broadway, and I was with him a year. Unfortunately I had to make the cabaret a sort of office, and I grew rather attached to the place. I met a lot of good fellows" around the place, and I soon developed one of those "followings."

The gay life soon hit me, and I wasn't any good at all. I was losing myself, and finally I broke with Cos-Dan Morgan had Battling Levinsky and Knockout Brown as his aid to be making a "barrel of dough" for them. I thought Britton would t wasn't as easy as I thought.

Third race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile and 70 yards—Al Stebler \$10.50, \$3.50, \$2.70, won; Fly-A Lecture From Dan Morgan. Morgan's chief characteristic is a sharp tongue that he uses regardless of feelings. He nearly floored me Four sport and Beiphrisonia also ran.
Fourth race, Gen. John G. Pershing
Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—James F. O'Hara, \$7.70, \$4.20,
\$2.30, won; Tippity Witchet, \$6.40,
\$2.60, second; xBrookholt, \$2.10, third. with a torrent of verbal epithets when I finally went to see him.
"Get out of here," he yelled. handle fighters; I don't want you You're a coffee and caker." I protested, of course, and started to tell him how good I was.

jab and you run. You're no good," he repeated. Finally, after many protests, I preand he then plunged into a long and High Speed also ran.

lecture.

"If you come to me you'll have to knock off the cafes. You'll have to sat breakfast every morning. You'll have to get your eyes used to the sun and you'll have to do all the work yourself. I'll get you matches

| Sixth, 3 peed also ran. | Sixth, 2 peed also ran. | Sixth, 3 peed also ran. | Six work yourself. I'll get you matches and handle your business, but I will not play detective on you. Just remove this if you don't work hard member this, if you don't work hard for a bout you'll get your head punched off, and I don't give a damn.

for a bout you'll get your head punched off, and I don't give a damn. If we're a firm now, get out of that cozy roem up there in 56th street and go up to "Cap" Bond's place in Stratford, Conn."

And I did.

Just a few weeks did wonders for me when I started real training. For the first time in years I started to eat breakfasts. I ate heartily, slept a lot, and kept regular hours. I was getting impatient to hear from Morgan, and he finally sent me a curt telegram.

"You can dance and tap, but what you want to do is get strong. Don't forget it."

Difficult to Get Bouts.

Morgan was trying to get bouts for me, I learned later, but I had cultivated a bad name and he had a hard time with the promoters. Dan want to do \$2.80, \$3.40, \$2.80, \$3.60, \$

hard time with the promoters. Dan wanted Jack McGuigan to put me on a card at the National A. C., and he asked \$250. McGuire nearly dropped over.
"I've had that bum four or five times do a waltz in Philadelphia for

Gay Mac, Yermak and Pretender also ran.

Fifth: Harry D., \$6.40, \$4.40, \$2.80, won: Bill McCloy, \$4.60, \$3.20, 2nd; Angela, \$2.40, 3rd. Time, :55. Honest George, Mayor House and Incognance also ran.

Sixth: Voogria, \$9.80, \$8.20, \$5.60, won: Woodie Montgomery, \$8.20, \$5.60, 2nd; Rouen, \$5.60, 3rd. Time, 1:47. Clip, Double Van, Undine, Bowsprit, Torsida, Roisterer and Flame also ran.

Seventh: May Maulsby, \$5.80, \$4. \$3. won; Senator Donlin, \$8.60, \$8.20, 2nd; Silver Maid, \$4.80, 3rd. Time, 1:43 3-5. W. C. Dooley, Tennillee, Rhymer, Miss Edna, George James, Little Orphan, Lariat, Mistake and Plantagenet also ran.

Elichth: Sister Susie \$4.82.60, \$9.80 ten bucks; where do you get that \$250 stuff?" he said. Finally I did get started with Eddie Murphy, a Boston lightweight, who was a great card at the time. Morgan told me if I wanted to make good I would have to get over him. They were betting 10 to 1 on Murphy to win and 3 to 1 that I wouldn't finish. I went in and knocked him out in the tenth round and got a purse of

That bout made me. Harry Edwards, Philadelphia promoter, offered me three bouts at \$750, \$850 and \$1,000, and we accepted. I won them all and then I went to New Orleans and knocked out Charley White, the sheriff stopping the fight in the eighteenth round.

First Big Money.

My first shot came at big money when I met Packey McFarland in Madison Square Garden in a no-decision bout. The consensus of opinion gave McFarland the victory. The bout drew \$25,000 and I got

Morgan tried to get a bout with Battling Nelson, but he wouldn't listen to any kind of a proposition, as subsequently happened also when we tried to deal with Wolgast, Ritchie

and Welsh.

Three decisions and a draw that I is fought with Mike O'Dowd gave me more pleasure than anything else in my career, as I look back on it. O'Dowd was beating everyone in sight. He was fighting at 160 pounds, and he had all the light heavyweights running away from him. Morgan wouldn't take him for Levinsky, so I couldn't understand it when he told me that he was going to put me in 1 108-pound novice — Andrew Black
(Apollo) defeated Joe Jordan (Peterboro), decision.
1 26-pound novice—T. Minicola (Peterboro) defeated Robert Urquhart Lamont (Guelph), decision.
Edgar Hunter (Hamilton) defeated A.
Belanger (Riversides), extra round.
112-pound class — John McGregor (Hamilton) won from James Carson (Guelph), stopped in second round.
118-pound class—Leonard Minicola (Peterboro) won from H. Morrison (Classics), decision.
Lint Green (Hamilton) defeated A.
McNicholl (unattached), extra round.
Jack Johnston (Riversides) defeated Cecil Hunter (Hamilton).
126-pound class—H. Christie (London) won from John Jordan (Peterboro), stopped in second round.
The draw for tonight is as follows:
105-pound special—W. Johnston (Riversides) vs. E. Hunter (Hamilton).
108-pound novice—Cairns (Apollo) vs. Hood (Anchor); Black (Apollo) vs. Talbot (Classics).
100-pound novice—Beardwood (Apollo) vs. Gauthier (Classics); Peake (Riversides) vs. Smith (Apollo).
112-pound class—McGregor (Hamilton) vs. King (Apollo); Minicola (Peterboro) vs. Johnston (Riversides).
126-pound class—Barber (Riversides) vs. Christie (London); Johnston (Hamilton) vs. Smith (St. Helens).
126-pound class—Miller (Apollo) vs. Mitchell (Apollo).
127-pound class—Dewhurst (Riversides) vs. Tye (Riversides); Anderson (Praestamus) vs. Minicola (Peterboro).
147-pound class—Dewhurst (Riversides) vs. Toogood (Pastimes); Lumsden (Apollo) vs. Cummins (St. Helens).
160-pound class—Patchell (Apollo) vs. Hanning (Riversides). me that he was going to put me in with Mike. I was willing though, because I had watched Mike several times and I figured out that anyone who was fast enough to keep Mike on the move could beat him. He used to murder jabbers, so when I got in the ring with him I just kept going into him all the time, toe and toe, swinging with his swings, and he never got started.

never got started. Morgan a Hard Taskmaster. All this time I seldom saw Morgan. He would call me up and say: "I got you Soandso at Suchaplace next Fri-day. Better be there Thursday. Got And when I got there Dan was

there.
About the only time I did see him About the only time I did see him was when he would come down to the camp to throw out some of my "friends." I still had a few old cronies hanging around, and Dan would show up periodically to run them away. I would protest that they were my friends and that they were doing me no harm.

"If you want friends like those bums, go along with them. Get out," he'd yell, and out they'd go.

"You'll get knocked dizzy some of these days if you don't work," he would shoot at me, and depart.

Morgan made me act more seri-

TILLSONBURG ARENA FUND REACHES \$15.000

Will Go Ahead With Structure To cost \$20,000-Take Up Soccer. ously than I had ever behaved be

Special to The Advertiser. Tillsonburg, April 12.-A very largely gan and told him that I was ready to do anything he wanted, that I wanted to get married and wanted attended meeting in the interests of the new ice arena was held in T. W. R. Taylor's this afternoon. The canvassers some big money. He was more than willing, and I married Miss Norton. reported that on completing the canvass Taking care of myself and gaining strength and weight, I was having little difficulty in winning. Addi-tional handicaps were forced on me, because I had to fight welterweights and middleweights, although I could do 135 pounds ringside.

Both Dan and I wanted to win a title, but the middleweight situation when the fates seemed to turn up the opportunity. The welterweight championship was almost dropped in

It has been a good many years since directly upon the opponent, umpire or Tillsonburg possessed organized foot-spectator.

ball, but this year a first-class team has been organized, and they will be grouped with the St. Thomas Junior Fooball League, comprising six clubs as follows: Junior Rovers, Monarch Knits, Elgin trace his address.

GOLDEN RULE TO PREVAIL

Associated Press Despatch.

Regiment, Corinthians, Eastern United and Tillsonburg United. Mr. Arthur Slaughter, local chairman, will attend a meeting of the Woodstock Football Association Friday evening to organize an Oxford County League. The team colors here will be red and white striped jerseys with blue T., and white knickers.

Chicago, April 13.-A golden rule in baseball will prevail during the Western Conference college season. Calling a bitcher a "big tramp," "big bum," or will gently awaken your by employees, the total amount subscribed totals close to \$15,000. The meeting unanimously decided to go ahead with the construction to cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000 so as to be finished for next winter. A committee consisting of W. G. Pow, R. B. Moulton and F. R. Flood were appointed to take the necessary preliminary steps, and within a few months Tilisonburg will be possessed of a rink second to none in the province.

Go into Soccer.

It has been a good many years since

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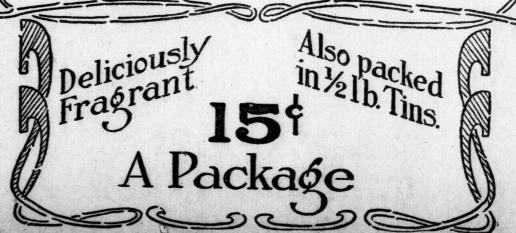
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> the contribution of the club most satisfying from a musical standpoint Creditable Finish. The conductor was to be congratulated upon his wisdom in selecting numbers well within the compass of his choristers, thereby insuring for all creditable finish. Worthy of special mention were two of the unaccompanied numbers, an echo song by MacFarlane, characterized by de-lightful flexibility of tone and grace,

The student came into his own with the university songs by Sidney Kingsmill, arranged and orchestrated by F. L. Willgoose, Mus.Bac.

A most ambitious young organization, the Little Theatre orchestra proved itself capably conducted by Miss Helen Paterson, who obtained

Miss Marguerite Gibson, who has a good effect, sang "When the Great Red Dawn is Shining" with the Glee Club and orchestral accompaniment Frank Oldfield, as always, was en thusiastically welcomed by a London audience. With his melodious baritelling ability in song, he found it difficult to satisfy the demand for

cial request he sang "The Floral Most Artistic Feature. goose's arrangement of "O Soie Me,"

layed by Miss Edith James, Mr. Beverley Baker added much to the galety of nations with his recitations, A Reverie on an Old Shoe," to piano



evidenced by a sallow complexion, dark circles under the eyes, lassitude and sleeplessness. For nearly fifty

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surprising good results in response to her gracefully manipulated baton. Such numbers were essayed as the Rachmaninoff prelude in C sharp minor, "Romance in F" (Tschaikow-sky), particularly well done; "Angelus" (Massenet), "Cavatina" (Raff), and "Hungarian Dance"

difficult to satisfy the demand for encores. The fact that he chose well known numbers, such as "Honor and Arms," (Handel); "Mandalay," "Invictus," "A Little Wooing" made his share all the more popular. By special and coroner.

Dillon fired four shots, all of which



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At the Movies Last Night into a hopeless tangle, and out of it by means of a daughter who is any-thing but that flighty-brained thing, a "flapper." Pauline Garon is the daughter, and instead of a hoyden of

ly less superficial than a De Mille picture.

For the entire thing is superficial

The settings are lovely; De Mille has

achieved with his prehistoric scenes, something few directors would dare

roles of which he has been guilty. Milton Sills is not our idea of an

American businessman, and the beau-tiful Anna Nillson who really has

ability is given no opportunity to show it, except in looking neglected and in working up a show of enthusi-

a model, and as we said before, it is

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Thursday,

"Fury."

hursday, Friday, Saturday— Richard Barthelmess, Dorothy Gish and Tyrone Power in

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"Jerry the Tramp," a story of

that carried with it a heart appeal,

was well portrayed by the Gladke

players at the Majestic last night.

In the part of Jerry, Herbert O'-

Connor is at his best, and the clever

manner in which he handled his role

won the appreciation of the audience

before the play was many minutes

Miss Gladke in the role of the "girl"

also does will in a difficult part, while

Pat Saunders made a realistic crook

The bill will be repeated today and

Exceptionally fine and strikingly colored photos of last night's big fire were on view early this morning in

the window of Cairneross & Law-

rence, Dundas street druggists.

The pictures were taken last night

by the head of the firm's photographic

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acts and photoplay.

"Fury," at the Allen, is the most ecent result to be shown here of the sudden fancy of directors to put their high-priced stars to sea though we understand "Down To the Sea in Ships" is one of the series still to arrive.

a "flapper." Pauline Garon is the daughter, and instead of a hoyden of the approved stamp, she is a bit of girlish vivaciousness and sincerity, which ought to adorn something vastleighters.

However, with Richard Barthel-mess and Dorothy Gish, to say noth-ing of Tyrone Power, "Fury" is a mighty fine picture.

There was enough punch in the

There was enough punch in the fight aboard ship at yesterday's showing to arouse one mild-mannered, though enthusiastic, woman to rise up in her seat and ejaculate forcibly, "Hit 'im again."

There's a thread of seaman super-Elliott Dexter does one of the poorest control of

There's a thread of seaman super-stition running through the story of "Dog" Leyton and his son Boy, and it is at once powerful and pathetic. it is at once powerful and pathetic. Both Barthelmess and Power give of their best to their roles, and Dorothy Gish has formed another of her halfcomic and half-tragic characterizations.

The tale of the sea and the Lime-

of people who last evening attended the first annual concert of the Western University Glee Club conducted by 3. Parnell Morris, and the Little Theatre orchestra, under the leadership of Miss Helen Patterson, assisted by asm toward the end of Miss Helen Patterson, assisted by many but not all. And there's action Frank Oldfield, baritone, of Toronto. in plenty. disrupted family, she saves the pic would be a lovely gown, displayed on They may set Barthelmess oceana hanger. She manages to put it on going again, if he'll bring back an-

other picture as gripping as "Fury." a sumptuous gown. "Adam's Rib."

Advance agents with a flair for sensati) nalism put the city fans agog over "Adam's Rib" at Loew's, but, as tales has been given to the movies in usual, it proved nothing more dis-concerting to the wary body of self-appointed censors than another love-headed by Wyndham Standing and ly stretch of supposedly modern sent-iment, calmly eked out by Jeannie McPherson and decked out by the Alma Tell.

artistic Cecil De Mille. In real life the flapper has been road companies has transferred to superseded by a new order of sisters the films with of sophistication. She exists undoubtedly in the advertisements of The action 'Adam's Rib" but in the picture, not fights and a flooding river but there

at all.

The tale is the hackneyed one of a mother who at forty makes a last, desperate throw for romance, gets at yesterday's showing.

accompaniment, and "I'm an Eng-Mr. Parnell Morris proved a rarely

Rev. Father O'Neill Is Shot To Death At Dinner Table.

Associated Press Despatch. Kalamazoo, Mich., April 13.-The Rev. Father Charles Dillon, assistant tone voice, his singing as easy and spontaneous as that of a bird, his perfect enunciation, and his story church, shot and killed Rev. Father church, shot and killed Rev. Father Henry O'Neill, rector of the church,

Dillon fired four shots, all of which took effect. As Father O'Neill fell 'JERRY THE TRAMP' PLEASES dead, he turned to the Rev. Father A most artistic feature was the en- McCullough, the only witness of the emble group for violins, "Prelude and tragedy and handed him a phial con-gondo" (Weinwurm), and Mr. Will-taining Holy Oils, with the request that he administer the sacrament of Walter Rennie, Miss Marguerite Gib- extreme unction at once to the dead priest.

According to the statement the murderer is said to have made to the police, he was driven to fury by alleged ill-treatment at the hands of the dead priest.

"He treated me with disrespect ever since I came here, thirteen months ago, from Battle Creek," he is reported as having told the authorities. "He assumed toward me the attiude of a czar.

"He treated me as a little how re fusing to permit me to visit the families of the parish, or take any part in the life of the parish. I protested in vain against his attitude, and tonight when we quarreled over the dered me to pack my belongings and

upstairs to pack my effects, but it was a revolver not a suitcase I pack-I picked up a phial of holy oil and then went downstairs, where Father O'Neill and Father McCullough were eating. I intended to give him a chance to confess and to re-pent before I killed him, but as I advanced into the room, with the hand holding the revolver extended. saw him grab a salt cellar to throw at me, and I fired twice. After that I do not recall very well what hap-

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An Act of Devotion and Not Treasonous, Says Premier, Count Bethlen.

Associated Press Despatch. Budapest, April 13.—Answering an anti-royalist interpellation in the anti-royalist interpellation in the chamber today on the subject of "the enewed Hapsburg propaganda, which sofficially supported," Count Bethlen, the premier, said the presence of gov-ernment officials at the requiem mass commemorated on Tuesday, on the occasion of the anniversary of former King Charles, should be regarded as an act of devotion, and in no way as iolating the law dethroning the Hapsburgs. The premier added that the interest of Hungary demanded the complete abandonment of the question of the throne, and that the authorities could prosecute criminally persons who recognize Prince Otto as King of Hungary.

Isabella and all the royal aristocracy. the Austrian and Hungarian crowns, symbolizing the double claim of the Hapsburg dynasty. The entire Budapest garrison paraded in honor of the

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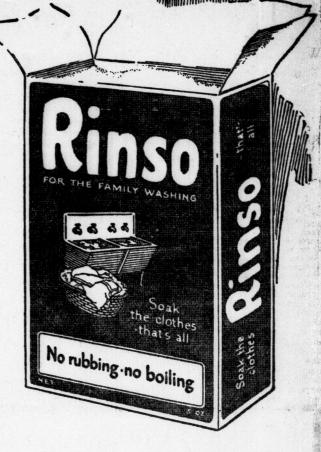
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Canadian Press Despatch.
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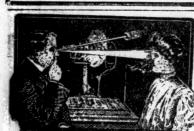
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London Liberals Prepare For Provincial Campaign

Organization of Party In City Is Taken Up At Hyman Hall Meeting—Optimism Prevails In Ranks of Local Reformers.

n London preparatory to the coming provincial election commenced in provincial election commenced in Each ward will be organized along dead earnest at Hyman Hall last similar lines as those inaugurated by night when ward one was thoroughly representatives of ward one yestergone over and officials placed to bring that section of the city to a state of political readiness

A. Talbot occupied the chair and their candidate. Thus no trouble stressed the necessity for perfecting will be experienced by the candidate when he is given the nomination, in the first essential, he said. A convention would, of course, be held work.

Thus, the way work.

Thus, the way work.

Thus, the way work.

times a week in the interests of Lon-don Liberalism until the campaign the Ontario Assembly. The disinterminates is to appoint committees tegration of the farmer-labor alliance for each of the 78 odd sub-divisions. is looked upon as substantially inconveners were appointed last night creasing the possibility of returning a for each sub-division of ward one and Liberal hese will in turn organize a com- session.

Organization of the Liberal party mittee which will elect its chairman. These chairmen will report results to the executive within the month. day. On the date of the convention representatives will meet en masse at the local Liberal club and choose

Thursday night next the chairmen most democratic fashion, but until of ward one will report back to the that date arrives each ward should be completely organized for the on- ward meetings will be called and the coming battle.

The object of the series of meetings which will be held twice and three expressed optimism with the chances

Doesn't Know His Helpmate's Name But Gets Divorce Bill All the Same

Detroit, April 13.—Abe Kaufman what is the name of your wife?"
as granted a divorce by Judge Orwhy, to tell the truth, judge, I don't really know her name," Kaufvas granted a divorce by Judge Ormond F. Hunt in Circuit Court Wed-Tel. 1391. nesday without knowing his wife's Reading fro

it's Lillian, let's say," to bother her. nswered Kaufman. Judge Hunt in-No 'let's say' goes in this court; June 9, of the same year.

Reading from the complaint filed ame. Kaufman won the decree on by Kaufman, Judge Hunt learned cross-bill to his wife's suit. He Kaufman's wife's name was Pauline. arged his wife with desertion and Mrs. Kaufman was not in court. In ith being friendly with other men, her bill, she charged Kaufman with "What is your wife's name?" asked cruelty and jealousy. She charged that Kaufman's atterney during the hearing.

The Kaufmans were married in Detroit, May 26, 1920, and separated

Your Backyard Garden

Not Too Late Yet To Start hot-frame in the starting of his piants, the following pointers may be Tomato, Cabbage or Caulicf assistance:

their gardening erations usually like to grow their on tomato, cabbage and cauliflower ants. The season is far gone for he starting of commercial hot-ames, but for the backyard gardener io is not competing with the early irket there is still time if the matter taken in hand at once.

flower Plants Indoors.

If you do not care to go to the trou-e of making a hot-frame, it is quite ossible to raise a flat or two of very many plants as the backyarder will many varieties of tomato, several of which are well adapted to backyard cardening, among the best being Chalk's Jewel, John Baer, Industry and Bonny Best.

To make a nursey for the province of the first of the short of three feet deep. Nothing the province of the short of three feet deep. Nothing the province of the short of three feet deep.

growing, first get a clean finnan had-die box and bore several holes for they are known among gar-The sand is added to keep the watering. Sow the tomato seed in rain rapidly, since if it does not it very shallow drils made with a match is likely to leak and chill off the the point of a pencil, and cover frame by too much moisture.

h just enough soil to make sure The next step is to put in hes high, at which time they must transplanted into other flats, al-

wing each plant four square inches reparatory to planting out of doors.

A hot-frame is an inclosed frame or box covered with sash (any old window sash will answer), and heated Amateur gardeners who take a keen by the fermentation of manure which is packed in the bottom before the top soil is put in the frame. As the success of a hot-frame depends en-tirely on the length of time the manure continues to throw off heat it is foolish to start with too small a frame. The smallest frame which can be expected to retain its heating power should not be less than four feet wide by six feet long. course, will produce several times as

the work must be done thoroughly to be sure that a depth of three feet will be sufficient. Next make your tie box and bore several holes for trame with four boards, taking care trainage in the bottom of the box, or in order to keep in the heat. Fill the box with a mixture sides should be at least one foot in of rich soil, black muck and sand, with the earth and muck in equal the frame six inches to the front side, parts, and one-third of the whole the back board will have to be e'ghteen inches in height. This mixture from packing from continued is used to insure the sash shedding

with Just enough soll to make sure hat the seed will not be exposed by feet of fresh, strawy stable manure. vatering. Press the soil down firmly on the seed and place the flat in the indow. Watering frequently to keep is room for eight inches of soil, to be soil moist is all the attention that required until the plants are two level. Use the same soil mixture as recommended for filling flats.

Place the frame in position and cover it with the sash, and in a few days the temperature will rise to well When transplanted these second over 100 degrees. Test this from time ats should be kept in a cooler location time with a thermometer, and on in order to harden off the plants when the temperature falls below 80 degrees it will be safe to plant your

be started in the same way, although among amatcur gardeners this is usually delayed till the plants can be started out of doors in a cold-frame during heavy, cold rains or a late snowfall, should your frame be en-Should the amateur wish to use a tirely closed.

OF FILTRATION PLANT

Border Municipalities Unable To Decide On Site For Project.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, April 13 .- The plans of he utilities commission to build a filtration plant to serve all the Border municipalities have been delayed be cause engineers have not yet decided on a location for the site, according to R. B. Baird, secretary of the com-

It may be necessary to expropriate property, he said, after the site is chosen. Strabne avenue, Ford, which was mentioned in bylaw passed by ratepayers, may not be selected, Secetary Baird intimated. The commission expects that enwork started within the next two months. This will mean that the

plant will not be ready until 1924. DECIDE TO TEAR DOWN

Chatham, April 13.- The old steel standpipe at the city waterworks,

that has served as a landmark for nearly four decades, is to be torn down. Authorization for the work was given at the regular meeting of he board of water commissioners. Tenders will be called at once to have this work performed as the standpipe is no longer of use to the city waterworks and on account of oose bolts and plates is a menace o the men employed by the depart-

REORGANIZE SCHOOL.

Special to The Advertiser.

Middlemarch, April 13.—The reorganization of the Middlemarch
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Special to The Advertiser. · Ingersoll, April 13 .- On behalf of the Ingersoll, North and West Oxford Agricultural Society a campaign will soon be opened in connection with the standing field crop competition. At the annual meeting of the society, oats was the crop selected and it is believed that through united efforts on the part of the directors the list of entries will be materially increased over those of previous years. The sum of \$75 is offered in seven prizes, \$50 being contributed by the

Cold and Cough

Was Confined to Bed

Some coughs and colds seem hard CIDE TO TEAR DOWN

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Obstinate coughs and colds yield to the grateful soothing properties of

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

It soothes and heals the irritated lungs and bronchial tubes, cuts the phlegm, and aids nature clear away the morbid accumulations.

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These are made of nice heavy quality, elastic regulating fullness at waist. Nice full cut, elastic at knees. A nice range of shades, consisting of navv. emerald, sand, pink, helio, also black. Price 89¢

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Daintily trimmed are these blouses, with fine lace edging, pin tucks, also gingham collar and cuffs on several models. Peter Pan style, tuxedo, Vshaped neck, with short or long sleeves.



100 Smart, New Trimmed Hats of mohair, taffeta silk combined with tagel braid and milan hemp. Pokes, tricorns and off-the-face hats. Trimmed with ribbon, gay fruits and flowers, fancy pins and beaded ornaments. Colors: Navy with gray, sand rith brown, black, blue, almond, henna and nigger. Special Saturday morn-00.0φ.......

See Window.



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Saturday. We import this crepe direct from the makers. It is the bigge. thing in crepe novelties seen in yearsour sales alone run into many thou-sands of yards. If you haven't yet tried it, be sure you see the new range tomorrow. Many new patterns as well as old favorites, and plain colors and Butterflies, Bluebirds, Roses, Flesh, Orchid, Corn and Sky. See the variety. At the popular price 35: Wash Goods Dept.

Double Bed Sheets, \$3 Of good, strong, durable Cotton, well bleached, nice even weaves. You have real values in these two lines. 70" x 90" \$3.00 Pair; 80" x 90", \$3.75 Pair.

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They are well made of fine softfinished Cotton, useful pillow-cases in stitching, and a strong, weighty cotton also shown, 40", 42", 44" 89c Pair

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IN POLO COATINGS. VELOURS AND TWEEDS Girl's Coat of Polo Coating, in

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Of fine white cambric, with ruffle of material trimmed with tucks. Special BACK OF LADIES' SPORT SUITS.

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It's not going to be hard to understand what warmer days mean-motoring, sports, parties, many social affairs-Be ready. See these new models tomorrow. Famous English tweeds, serges, worsteds, with expert tailoring and fit Students' suits, too, in the leading Spring Novelty Tweeds and Styles.

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Men's fine Balbriggan Combinations, ankle length, short sleeves. Special. \$1.29 suit

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All wool. These popular spring suits, fine Herringbone serge, beautifully tailored, are again in stock. Sizes 36 to 40. Two trousers. Special \$35.

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Knitted Neckwear, in new fresh designs. Silk and Wool Crepe,

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