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WEST LONDON MOTHERS ADVANCE ON CITY

TWO CHILDREN IN CELLS **ROUSE CITIZENS' ANGER**

Mayor, Aldermen and Others Deplore Circumstance of Monday -Detention Home Needed More Than Juvenile Court, Says Magistrate.

MAYOR FINDS CASE ARGUMENT FOR MANAGER

even stronger terms than the mayor

Ald, Gordon Drake-"That's ter

"I know one thing, that they'll not have a new patrol with my vote."

matic. After all, it was only a minor

Very Unfortunate.

Cronyn Memorial Anglican Church,

hardly seems the right way to treat

the magistrate don't want to place

young boys in the cells, but that is

court will take care of all such af-

"The boys in question were doubt

"Only Childish Prank."

case this morning said: "It was only

"When we have a juvenile court in

this will be dealt with in the proper

"A CRIME," SAYS CLERGYMAN.

itself to march them to jail," said J. F. Reycraft of the First Methodist

discussing the affair.

fense of a mischievous boy, and con-sidering it as such, the police might

have made them realize sufficiently

their misdeed without marching them

o jail.
"The culmination of a long list of

offenses should be the only thing to take a youngster into the police

Another of the clergy was con

"They won't forget they have been in jail," he said. "and any looks askance from their playmates might

R. W. Soper, who has been secre-

SECRETARY-TREASURER

"Taking the marbles was the of

"Unless the kiddies were

right thing to do.

youngsters.

the only thing they can do at present

Rev. Quintin Warner, pastor of

Ald. Leonard Douglass-"It's a

Experience of the two Riverview cii, commenting today upon the a Avenue school children, who were count of the same in yesterday's Advertiser, expressed themselves in arrested vesterday morning for stealing a doormat on Saturday, takes the juvenile court question out of the realm of theory and into that of reality, juvenile court advocates claim. undertaking." This case is expected to be used as This case is expected to be used as an argument to speed inauguration of the juvenile court and the appointment of a judge.

Ald. Golden Flate That striple. I don't know what they are trying to do. The police are there, in my opinion, to keep people out of trouble and not get them into it.

One Rotary Club member yester lay stated it was a shame that the uestion had been made a "political shame, in my opinion. The policeman ootbal!." and that some arrangement ould not be reached whereby the ourt would function in the immed- them up in a cell. iate future

The Magistrate's View.

"When the case came up yesterhe parents, or someone to appear for to The Advertiser this morning said whether the children were kept in emphasize the need of an early estabthe cells. They were detained down- lishment of a juvenile court in this stairs in the police station. I was city. old the parents refused to come to olice court, and said the children olse done with these boys under the old get out of the trouble the best circumstances," he stated, "but it is and its total value is estimated to be nothing rived from Montreal. The latest seizure included five cases of Scotch and its total value is estimated to be told the parents refused to come to vay they could. "They were not bad boys, and juvenile delinquents.

heir father was a superior sort of "London does not need a juvenile court. What London needs is a place of detention of detention. London has no more for children who have broken the seed for a juvenile court than a cat law.

"It was a very unfortunate case

has for two tails.

Case Is Cited. "A short time ago a boy was fairs in the future. There is cer-caroled from the Industrial School. tainly a great need for a court of the will not go to school. He smokes this kind in the city, and this case garettes and lies in bed until 11 only goes to emphasize the fact. clock in the morning. He walks You can't put him in jail, and you situation in which they found themsolves, but I was glad, nevertheless, be would only contaminate the other to hear that the magistrate had rewould only contaminate the other hildren there. If he is not sent leased them. ill have to go to the reformatory. "Parents have become quite an-

"The juvenile court will mean more quired to buy some marbles, and for

ork for the police department. It that reason will cost something. Of course I'm place them in charge of the Chilsatisfied. It will take a load off me

No Longer Fear Court.

The father of the boy stated his olice court. He thought their exerience of vesterday would result in their not being afraid of doing wrong again, and that they would not fear he police as they had previously. He f the court the children said: "Daddy, we have to get our things way. The juvenile court will not downstairs." They went downstairs prevent misdemeanors on the part president of the company. and two tin boxes, in which their be- of children, but it will be able had been placed, were taken treat them as such things should be out and their things given to them, treated."

the father stated.
"I was not notified that my beys were in trouble until Monday morn information was laid Sat

urday, I believe," he said. Mayor and Aldermen.

"I am more convinced than ever that London requires a city manager and a civic form of government Wenige declared today, referring to the arrest yesterday of two a aged 9 and 13, who were

"My sentiments in this connection are well known," continued the city's chief magistrate, "and I still submit that if we had a city manager, who would have control of the police and other departments, that this and simlar arrests would have never hap-It is incidentally further evidence that we need a juvenile court the dence that we need a juvenile court the easily prey on the mind of a sensitive child to an extent which would greatly influence his future life."

AGAINST DEBTS FUND

IN CANADA TO PAY U.S.

British Government Not Favor-

able to Building Up Dollar

Reserve Here.

Associated Press Despatch

London, March 6 .- The British gov

ernment does not look favorably upon

a plan which has been suggested for

building up a dollar reserve fund in

Canada for the purpose of meeting

intimated in the House of Commons

today by Captain Henry King, junior

lord of the treasury, who declared it

was the opinion of the chancellor of

the exchequer, that the only possible

way for Great Britain to meet her

United States debt was to provide

liquid resources in the United States.

His statement was in answer to a

question whether, in order to assist

in payment of the United States debt,

sirability of building up in Canada a

not only encourage the development of that country's resources, but also

BIG LIOUOR HAUL AT FREIGHT SHED

Six Large Packing Cases Taken -Believed To Be Worth \$5,000.

SECOND IN 24 HOURS

Their opinions follow briefly: Ald. Thomas Patterson—"If this Officers Wait All Night-No One Appears To Claim report is true, the police department should be censured. It is a ridiculous Whiskey.

Provincial Officer T. Y. Stratton and License Inspector Walter Bolton made their second "strike" in 24 hours, and incidentally, one of the biggest seizures of liquor recorded here in years, at 11 o'clock this mornshould have acted more diplo- ing. At the C. P. R. freight sheds case. It was certainly unfair to lock they confiscated six large packing cases filled with some of the best

brands of liquor. At noon yesterday the officers seized three big packing cases of whiskey, which included one case of ay I refused to deal with it until in expressing his views of this case Old Charter, an American brand, and two cases of Scotch. he children, arrived. I don't know that he thought this occurrence should the vanguard of the supply for which they had been lying in wait. At eleven o'clock last night six large packing cases filled with whiskey ar-

more than \$5,000.

The officers waited all night for meone to claim the liquor but no one arrived, so this morning they took charge of the shipment. Provincial Officer Stratton and Inspector Bolton have done considerable work in "cleaning up" London and Middlesex lately. They have taken part in a number of raids on moonshiners' quarters and seized and the establishment of a juvenile several shipments of liquor forward-

> Today's contraband supply was consigned to London. The address on the packing case was a fictitious one

FIRE DESTROYS SARNIA CEMENT FIRM'S PLANT A. E. Barbour, commenting on the

oyed about their children begging a childish prank, and should have been viewed from that angle. It is out to be the children begging a childish prank, and should have been viewed from that angle. It is out to be the control of the theatres in the after-been viewed from that angle. It is out to be parents had given it for gain, and it is altogether likely by Firemen. by Firemen.

Special to The Advertiser "The proper way to treat children Sarnia, March 6 .- Fire at 4 a.m. to. the Sarnia Cement Products, Limi-

dren's Aid Society until their parents the Sarnia Cement Products, Limit at the present tirden's And Society until their parents ted, on Maud street, Point Edward, the cost of the land, the cost of the land. Children's Aid is for, and they are The loss in building and machinery children were no longer afraid of ready at all times to take care of is estimated at \$20,000. Only a por tion of the loss is covered by insur "Putting children of tender ages in lance the police cells hardly seems the

though discovered early no alarm was received either by the Point Ed-London such youthful indiscretion as ward department or the Sarnia city fire denartment Walter D. Reid of Sarnia is the way. The juvenile court will not

Lost Penny Holds DENY AMALGAMATION Traffic for Hour surveillance for some previous of-fense or offenses, it was a crime in

said Use Hydraulic Jacks To Get Child From Under Car.

> Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 6 .- Joseph Gol fone, aged 5, lost a penny last night and tied up traffic for an hour, when he fell under a street car to retrieve it. Firemen used hydraulic jacks to elevate the car, cut away his coat with scissors and removed him from under the fender, an inch from the wheels, uninjured.

BOTTOMLEY LIABILITIES ARE PLACED AT £90,000

Associated Press Despatch London, March 6.-Horatio Bottom ley, the former M. P. now serving a seven-year term for fraud, and whose OF LOCAL FIRM RESIGNS public examination in bankruptcy takes place on March 7, has filed a statement of his affairs, showing lis bilities expected to rank of £90,000, tary-treasurer of the London Motors and net assets of £27,000.

Company since its organization in this city, has severed connections prior to his insolvency, but it, vanishwith that firm, he announced today. from war loan clubs which he organ-He leaves for Detroit, where he ized, his Sunday newspaper ventures

Crowd Hurls 'Stink Bombs'

interest payments on Great Britain's Police Called To Quell Noise—Charge Mrs. Jackson Impostor debt to the United States. This was With Mercenary Designs.

Tires on the automobile which bore iollar reserve fund, and with a view. Mrs. Jackson to the church were cut by the crowd, threats and hisses sounded loudly, literature branding of that country's resources, but also with a view to annually supplying dollars for interest on our debt, comparatively free, from exchange fluctuations.

Captain King said it would be impossible at the same time, to use money to repay the United States and to develop Canada,

Sounded loudly, literature branding her as an imposter with mercenary designs was passed through the throng which filled every inch of the porch, steps, windows and small roofs under the windows.

Sensing trouble before the meeting a squad of southern district police

under Lieutenant Granville Bosman Baltimore, Md., March 6.—Fusil-ades of "stink bombs," shouts of that his force was inadequate and he was obliged to call for an extra squad nd a detail of motorcycle patrolmen While violence was kept down the police were able to do very little in maintaining quiet during the meeting. At the end of the meeting Mrs Jackson was escorted to a waiting ma-chine by Lieut. Bosman and several en and two motorcycle me

Ottawa, March 6.—The House of Commons will be committee of sup-ply on estimates of the department of public works.



FINE RESIDENCE SOLD.

The Advertiser photographer here shows the fine, stately home of C. R. from this year's building estimates. Somerville, Piccadilly and Waterloo streets, which has been sold to Thomas Wilkey of Ontario street for \$25,000.

C. R. SOMERVILLE HOME SOLD. APARTMENT HOUSE PLANNED

Thomas Wilkey Purchases Fine Piccadilly Residence For the board to reconsider their decis-\$25,000—John Hayman & Sons May Erect an Apartment Block on Queen's Avenue.

when the home of C. R. Somerville, at Piccadilly and Waterloo streets, was sold to Thomas Wilkey, 525 Ontario street, who will take possession on May 1. The price was \$25,000. The deal, which has been pending for several weeks, was negotiated by Bert Weir, real estate agent. It was purely' a speculative buy on the part of Mr. Wilkey, for the magnificent property will be either resold as it

w stands, or it will be divided into several building lots. Mr. Somerville who was Libera indidate in the last federal election, and mayor of the city in 1919, was loath to part with the home

it at the present time, exclusive of The house, which is a three-story was asked.

building, is constructed of solid red ressed brick. The basement walls are of cut red stone. Throughout, the house is finished in quarter-cui oak and mahogany. The third story is finished as splendidly and as thor house is done by hot water. There are four tiled bathrooms, each con-

OF CANADIAN BANKS

Rumor That Commerce and

Home Banks Will Unite, Is

News in London.

Special to The Advertiser

Ottawa, - March 6. - Nothing

ported probable amalgamation of the

Bank of Commerce and the Home

Bank. The finance department, to

which all applications for amalga

mation must be sent, and whos

policy at the present time is not to

permit amalgamations unless, as ir

the case of the Merchants' Bank dis-

aster such amalgamation is necessary

to avert catastrophe, has no infor

Unofficially it is regarded here a

of the bank, and this criticism would

possession of any information which would lead them to believe that any

urther amalgamations are at presen

ad been informed of the con-

templated merger of the two institu-

rumor were true, they would not re-

ceive official confirmation from head

ecessary in the public interest.

mation on the matter.

nown officially in Ottawa of the re-

the luxuriously-finished livingrooms. The grounds, which measure 115x 132 feet, are given over entirely to

lawns and shrubbery.

Mr. Somerville, it is expected, will take up residence in an apartment house on Queen's avenue, although this could not be confirmed. New Apartment House.

With this report, attention is drawn to another important building operation affecting the housing problem in London. It is more than likely that John Hayman & Sons send representatives. will erect another apartment house on Queen's avenue, near Clarence

street, in the next few months. Although Mr. Hayman would not

built only ten years ago at a cost said, however, that any announcewill cost something. Of course I'm place them in charge of the Chilwill cost something. Of course I'm place them in charge of the Chil-

will it be started this spring?" "Oh, yes. "And it will resemble those ready constructed, I suppose?

"Assuredly," was the reply.

The apartment building already erected by Hayman & Sons at Claroughly as the ground floor.

The heating through the entire the property under consideration, consists of four storys, and is built along modern lines.

A Ruffley Bustle Fashion's Decree

Associated Press Despatch.

apparel of the well dressed woman be brought up at the regular meetthis spring, Mme. Ala Ripley, presi- ing. dent of the Fashion Art League of America, said today, in discussing models to be shown at the league's convention here March 12-15. "It will not be the stiff ungraceful

thing our grandmothers wore," she explained, "but will be a mass of ruffles and lace. The laces and ribbons and other returns to the very feminine styles of 1880, that are now terial be bunched into fullness

entirely unlikely that any proposals POINCARE EXTENDS for bank amalgamation and further centralization of capital should ever be suggested on the eve of the de-cennial bank act revision. Such centralization as has occurred in the past has been made the basis for a goodly portion of existing criticism

only be accentuated by any further application for amalgamation.

The finance department is not in Constantinople Reports Serious Desertions From Army of Turkey. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Constantinople, March 6.-Premier Local managers of the Bank of Commerce and Home Bank, question-Poincare has made a new peace of-ed this afternoon as to whether they fering to the Turks' presumably similar to a recent note to Mustapha tions, stated they had no knowledge Kemal, Constantinople newspapers Serious desertions from the Turk evinced keen interest when ish army are said to have taken told of the report, but said if the

GHORKY IN SANATORIUM, TOO MUCH COMMUNISM

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 6 .- Maxim Ghorky the Russian writer, has had enough of revolution. He is in a sanator-ium near Berlin recovering, he says, "from over-exposure to Russian ommunism.

many he will move to Prague, he re-cently told a Czech newspaper correment receives his report, they will spondent. Ghorky hopes to become regard the prospects as sufficiently editor and publisher of a world review devoted to art and science, in which politics will find no place.

Deputation From West London To Attend Tonight's Meeting of City Council.

OTHERS MAY JOIN

Arrangement May Be Reached So That Money Will Be Available For School.

Aroused because the board of education, at the request of the city council, eliminated a proposal to build a new Empress avenue school a deputation of mothers from the Empress Avenue Club will wait on the city council tonight, when estimates are considered to battle for their children's rights.

When the estimates were finally onsidered at a special meeting of the board of education on Friday, the mothers in London West, through the Union Mothers' Club, petitioned ion to postpone the construction of a new building for another year.

By some error, either on the part of By some error error, either on the part of By some error error, either on the part of By some error had been discussed and closed.

Others May Join.

When it was discovered that their petition had been in vain, members of the Empress Avenue Mothers' lowed to rest. A deputation was

Whether or not the executive the Union Mothers' Club will take any action, Mrs. J. A. Rose, the has been the scene of much activity and social life during the past decade. He has felt for some time, however, that the house was much too large for the comfort of his small family, and so he decided to self.

Cost \$40,000 Ten Years Ago.

Although Mr. Hayman would not confirm the report this morning, saying that the matter was still undecided, work has already been started on election will wait on the city council in a body tonight of the stumps were being removed today.

Although Mr. Hayman would not president, was unable to say at noon today. The matter would be considered, however, she thought.

The board of education will wait on the city council in a body tonight and the stumps were being removed today. He parted with the property at a great sacrifice, for the house was building was being considered. He East London, the completion of the provision only for the purchase of a site for a school in London West.

Vote May Go Through.

Members of the board heard today that the city council sanction the expenditure of \$180,000 for a new Empress avenue school, while balking at the thought of a new branch collegiate. If the 'city night, it is quite possible that the board of education may agree to a of the ministry to have experienced \$60,000 at least in the building pro-

gram for the year.

The mothers of West London will lay stress on the insanitary con-dition of the school building serving that part of the city, which maintain is more harmful to pupils than overcrowding which is experienced in other parts of the city. Mr. Tanner explained today that th petition to the board reached office only a few minutes before the meeting of a committee was to be held. He did not have time to dis-Chicago, March 6.—Bustles more graceful than those grandmother wore will be a necessary part of the without comment, thinking it would

BRITISH PAPER ON RHINE SELDOM MENTIONS RUHR

Cologne, March 6.-The Cologne ish army on the Rhine, published Munich. He was ill at the time perhaps less news of the occupation than any other daily paper in the world. This is because of the decision of the British government and British army to remain neutral in cellorship. this Franco-Belgian move.

It is only very rarely that the Post even mentions the Ruhr allies or the occupation developments; what it does print must come from official Antibes today owing to the critical sources in London. Hary was sourcely received to the critical illness of her mother, Queen Milena.

Mayor Wenige, who was present,

HER CASE STIRS ENGLAND. Mrs. John Russell, shown above, is eing sued by her husband, son for divorce.

Lord Ampthill, The has stirred English society circles by its sensational developments.

by Government Steamer Stanley.

One of London's most beautiful taining shower baths. There are residences changed hands yesterday, large reception halls, in addition to the luvuriously finished livingrooms the street of the trustees until the matter after a strenuous battle with heavy it steed livingrooms. morning. The Propatria, heavily and was not warned afterwards of laden with mails for the people of any danger ahead. St. Pierre and Miquelon and carrying ten passengers, sailed from Halifax Club were incensed, and they decided February 20 and became fast in the

TO RETAIN 1921 CLASS

Minister of War's Decision Will Be Disappointment to Soldiers.

Associated Press Despatch has already been started, but makes Maginot informed the cabinet today and F. Navin, both of Cobourg. The that he intended to keep the class are both car inspectors. The two me of 1921 under colors until May 31. were lying under the Ottawa train This decision will be a disappointment to the class, the members of had burst, when the Montreal train which were counting on being released by the first of April at the was the more seriously injured of the latest. If they are released May 31, two. He is believed to they will have served two months from a fractured skull. He also has over the normal term.

The official explanation of the de-

men for training the new class.

Dr. William Mayer Dies Was Recalled by Government From Paris.

Munich, March 6 .- Dr. Wilhelm France, has died here as the result of

Dr. Mayer was recalled by his government from Paris at the beginning of the Ruhr occupation move by Post, official newspaper of the Brit- France and Belgium, proceeding to just on the edge of the Ruhr, uses his departure from Paris, traveling

and his condition shortly afterward! In 1921 Dr. Mayer was prominent ly mentioned for the German chan-

ITALIAN QUEEN'S MOTHER ILL. Special to The Advertiser. Rome, March 6 .- Queen Elena of

Wednesday Half Holiday To Be Observed This Year

London Retail Merchants, Meeting Today, Decide To Continue It-To Get Opinions on Saturday Evening Closing.

It was decided to maintain the their notice to the tax collector. usual Wednesday afternoon closing of retail stores during June, July and of retail stores during June, July and which the postoffice might be used Toronto August this year, and to canvass to advantage by retailers in getting Kingston the retailers in the city as to the wider distribution for their goods. strength of the desire to close their stores on Saturday evenings, at the trict, he pointed out, was the largest Quebec meeting today of the retail dealers' section in the Chamber of Commerce.

The question of the transient trader, which has for a long time been a thorn in the flesh of the local retailer was fully discussed and a local retailer to increase the range of his local retailer was fully discussed and a local retailer to increase the range of his local retailer was fully discussed and a local retailer to increase the range of his local retailer to increase the range of his local retailer was fully discussed and a local retailer to increase the range of his local retailer was fully discussed and a local retailer to increase the range of his local r retailer, was fully discussed, and a

Boot and shoe, drygoods, women's in the past the bylaw covering the ed at this meeting.

It was realized that Saturday afternoon closing was gaining in popularassured the meeting that the council ity with both public and retailer would help in this respect, and the meeting agreed that the retailers general opinion that in a few years should report any cases that came to it would be the custom in London

MEET AT COBOURG

Montreal Train Swings Around Curve Into Rear of Ottawa Train.

NO DEATHS RESULT

Injured Are Mostly Montreal Passengers-Guelph Man Sprains Ankle

Special to The Advertiser.

Cobourg, Ont., March 6 .- Ignorant of the fact that the Ottawa train stood on the main line of the Canadian National Railway just ahead of him, Engineer J. Reid, piloting the Montreal train to Toronto, swung around the curve into Cobourg this morning and pitched into the rear end of the Ottawa train.

Scores of passengers were injured Is Towed Into Port Last Night several of the train crew were hurt. and two coaches were stove in. If it had not been for the fact that the coaches were of steel construction the accident might have been magni-

fied into a disaster.

Reid asserts that he was unable seas and a northwest gale, according to a delayed message received by the marine and fisheries department this ceived the clear signal at Belleville

Luckily no one was killed. The ac-Club were incensed, and they decided that the matter would not be allowed to rest. A deputation was formed last night, and today the Union Mothers' Club was invited to bedded in the rear of the Ottaw.

Many of the passengers were hurled from their berths to the floor of the car, and immediately there was a cry of "wreck." There was nothing in the nature of a panic, however, ewerybody behaving in a very orderly manner. The men dressed hurriedly manner. The men dressed hurriedly and rushed outside to lend what aid

they could.

Dr. Lloyd and Dr. Ivy, both of Cobourg, hurried to the train with all speed and gave first aid to those who were injured repairing some steam hose, which

other injuries.

Miraculous Escape.

Navin received a nasty cut over the head. Both men were taken to the nomes. Conductor A. McArthur o 'oronto had a miraculous escape. He was standing in the doorway of one of the coaches which was stove in. The coach was crushed all about him njured. There was just enough space eft between the cars to let him escape with his life. If the train had been traveling several miles hour faster he would have had no

The Montreal train came to standstill Just outside Cobourg. had been traveling at about 20 an hour, and it shoved the Ottawn train, standing still ahead, some 100 about ten car lengths before the Ot Mayer, German ambassador to tawa train was reached.

France has died here as the result of Engineer Reid of Belleville, in Engineer charge of the Montreal train, tottered

out from his cab and fell on his "I thought there would be murde this morning," he said, referring to the fears that flashed through him when he saw the Ottawa train direct. y in his path.

Slammed On Brakes. "I did not think of myself at all. I med the brakes on, and thought Turn to Page 10, Column 2.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS Today-Strong winds and gales from the eastward; snow this after night, probably turning to sleet in Wednesday-Strong northwest winds;

Pressure is high over the St. Law-rence Valley and New England, while an important disturbance which veloped yesterday in the South States is moving eastward toward the niddle Atlantic coast.

The weather is moderately cold over the greater part of the Dominion Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures

during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Victoria 42 Rain Calgary ... Fair

Cloudy Fair Clear

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

estailer, was fully discussed, and a Boot and shoc, drygoods, women's ready-to-wear, and men's clothing tures recorded in London during the council to inforce more rigidly than establishments were well represent-The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Barometric Readings Monday—8 p.m., 29.40,

Highest, 23; lowest, 19.

Today-8 a.m., 29.10.

will engage in the building trade. At Woman Church Speaker

ades of "stink bombs," shouts of "liar!" and other epithets nearly broke up a meeting at the First Baptist Church, Brookline, a suburb, last night at which Mrs. Helen Jackson, who declared herself as a former nun and who wore the garb commonly

used by sisters of the Catholic needlor "will consider the de- Church, spoke.

of the matter. office until the deal had been consummated. THINK BRITISH WILL START through the streets.

TODAY IN PARLIAMENT. Canadian Press Despatch

COTTON GROWING IN AFRICA Associated Press Despatch.
London, March 6.—Prospects of the
British government encouraging cotton growing are held out by Sir Henry Dundas, who has just returned from a government mission to South

And Milady Will Step Forth With Grandmamma's Tread.

Officers Placed at Doors of Buildings Believed To Be Frequented.

SPENDING MILLIONS

Practically Entire Force at Work Following Drastic Orders. of Chief.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chicago, March 6 .- A uniformed policeman was stationed at the front vice-president of Gray-Dort Motors pected to arrange methods for proand rear of every vice den and gambling place in Chicago today. Fifty per cent of the city's total police appropriation of \$13,000,000 will be spent in the crusade.

As a result of drastic orders by Chief of Police Fitzmaurice, efforts

WILLIAM M. GRAY

Limited, who will speak here tomor-row on "The Democracy of Employ-

City Hall Briefs

The people learn something new

And what Ald. McKay thinks about

Similarly, they know that there

Because Ald. Watt intimated such

And Ald. Greer comes to bat with

n a few days, he predicts.

enjoying the bill, as indicated by

PLAY 2 HOURS 10 MINUTES

STORY RECITAL.

Helen Ferguson, Marjorie Thelma Heatherley, Lillian

new suggestion-A. Ti.

about day labor.

Ald. Burdick's opinion.

will be devoted to every day. organization stamping out vice.

The action was taken when a third grand jury investigation was ordered into vice conditions in Chicago by Chief Justice McKinley of the criminal court. Two previous juries had failed after exhaustive investigations to find any connection between organized vice and the city police de-Fitzmaurice told friends he believed the vice investigators

were on a man hunt-and he is the

of practically the entire city's police

The chief was previously opposed square in 1924. to allowing his force to spend most of its time in hunting gamblers and immoral resorts. He believed the officers should give most of their efforts to protection. forts to protecting residential distriets and hunting major criminals. After running the department for two years and a half along this line, Fitzmaurice told friends he was ready to let the "Reformers and moralists" have their way.

Graydon as both police magistrate.

The Free Press, about .00001 in the fit way. Graydon as both city solicitor and

Enters Lion's Den To Assist Sister

Boy Goes Into Cage With Trainer To Secure £50.

he would enter a cage of circus lions with the trainer. For two days the with the trainer. For two days the boy considered the offer, his thoughts pacity house, the audience seemingconstantly turning to the 15-year-old is enjoying the old, as indicated crippled sister who would be bene- their spontaneous laughter and fitted immeasurably by the operation plause at frequent intervals.-W. S.

the money would make possible "Lions or no lions, I'll do it," he OTTAWA HOCKEY TEAMS decided, and engaged a first rate sur-Then he fulfilled his part of the bargain. The surgeon, however, learned of the circumstances, and insisted upon giving his services free of charge, whereupon Alfred promptly turned over the £50 to his sister.

HAMILTON BOXER HURT IN BOUT WITH BROTHER

Special to The Advertiser. Hamilton, March 6.—Seriously hurt a boxing hout last night with his enjoyed by piano students of Miss ENTIRE "BLOSSOM TIME" OPERA school inspectors, the school principal school inspectors, the school inspectors is school in the school inspectors. mith, Oliver Smith well-known local amateur boxer is in a critical condition at the General

A slight improvement is reported nd Smith is now semi-con-Until an early hour this morning, he was completely uncon-



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INSULIN TREATMENT FOR DIABETES HERE

Hospital Trust To Consider It at Next Meeting-Cost Only Question.

SUGGEST DONATION

James Gray Says Arrangement Must Be Made To Put Banting Remedy Into Effect.

Measures providing for insulin treatment of diabetics that will add ng years of comparative health to those suffering from the disease, will be put in motion at a meeting of the hospital trust next week.

Following a recommendation from Dr. Roy Kingswood, the board is excuring the necessary funds to pay for the highly expensive process of insulin inoculation. Dr. Kingswood presented his report at the last meet-ing of the hospital trust, submitting estimates, and action will be taken for founding a permanent course of treatment before the end of the

month. process of procuring insulin is extremely costly, and will have to be carried on at Toronto. The problem which the hospital trust will be called upon to solve is how to obtain the Now they know what Ald. Judd And what Ald. Burdick thinks money to pay for treatment of public patients. James Gray, chairman of the board, asked for his opinion, declared the bearing the charge of the second secon clared the hospital trust could not possibly refuse to indorse the pro-posals made by members of the mediwill be a new city hall on the federal cal profession, but did not offer any suggestion in connection with the procedure to be used for getting the money.

Beef Juices Used.

Originally Dr. Banting procured the precious rejuvenating liquid called insulin from the pancreas of dogs. Since his discovery was broadcasted over the continent the pancreatio juices of beef have been substituted The Free Press, however, is batting about .00001 in the guessing contest.

As a committee of one to secure the means. Until insulin can be manufactured by the contest of t public utilities pay dist, Mayor Wenige reported "progress" amidst expected to remain stationary.

"Of course we cannot help but approve Dr. Banting's system of treatment at Victoria Hospital," Mr. Gray said; "but the problem will be how There will be a grand expose withto pay the costs of insulin infusions Private citizens will have to supply It was a big night for "lone hands," the money themselves. We cannot,

> "Couldn't you persuade some wealthy man who had been benefited by the treatment to make an endow-ment for the purpose of helping diabetics who cannot afford the cost?"

The Advertiser suggested. "That would be an admirable plan could be worked out," Mr. Gray
. "The difficulty is to find the As things stand now we will have to make some arrangement by which all suffering from the disease

Ottawa. March 5.—What is believed to be a record was made here tonight in a hockey game in the Manufacturers' League, when the C. P. R. defeated the E. B. Eddy team 4 to 3, in a game that went seven ten-minute overtime periods before the tie could be broken. This meant two hours and ten minutes of hockey.

which all suffering from the disease can be treated regardless of rank or financial rating."

There are at present no less than a dozen inmates of the hospital in various stages of the disease. Consequently, local doctors declare, the sooner a specific form of insulin injection is decided on, the better are the chances of diabetes victible enjay. the chances of diabetes victims enjoying a return to health.

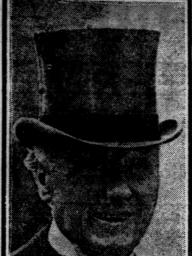
recitals, which are being continued the famous "Blossom Time" Opera is their roser from a different angle."

RECORD.

Is their business. They now at it from a different angle."

It is quite possible that the board of education building program will be considered at tonight's informal session of the council. recitals, which are being continued this season. Miss Foster gave an illustrated talk on the life and works of Beethoven, after which a contest was held, when Miss Marjorie Gibson and Francis Parker succeeded in winning prizes for the largest number of correct answers on the subject, Refreshments were served at the close of the contest, Those who contributed piano numbers were: Mary Wilson, Muriel Randall, Helen Glass, Margaret Wyatt, Francis Parker, Elizabeth McGill, Thomazine Wigmore, Laura Parsons, Elsie Robertson, Laura Parsons, Elsie Robertson, Leona Shoebottom, Eleanor West-head, Marjorie Westhead, Bessie 89u yw

Headaches From Slight Colds,



LORD WEARDALE.

former president of the inter-parlia union, is dead in England, aged 76. He sat for nearly 20 years elevation to the peerage.

reatment before the end of the month. Laboratory work involved in the BALLOT MUST DECIDE

Mayor and Ald. Judd Not at All Disturbed by Silver-

ISSUE IS DIRECT

West London Must Get New School First, Says Ald. Judd.

From the attitude of Mayor Wenthe finance committee, it would seem of Japan were enjoyed. The meetthat the school trustees will have to take their east London high school proposal to the people for a mandate.

"School Trustee A. E. Silverwood may have his bluff called," an-can Church made arrangements for to have been rendered as agent in Associated Press Despatch

London, March 6.—The happiest, proudest boy in London today is 15-year-old Alfred Garcia, the son of an omnibus conductor.

It was a big might for "lone hands," the money themselves. We cannot, however, make a discrimination against ward patients, and how the expense is to be defrayed is a question the trust will have to decide."

London, March 6.—The happiest, dick veting alone against the day labor proposal; and Ald. Patterson voting alone against Brazier's resignation on April 20 instead of March than the additions agreed to at the dress at the consecration evening of school is to be built, it must be in London West.

"Quite right," agreed Mayor Wenige, also referring to the statement he would "resign if the building program was rejected.

plain," commented the mayor, "and if there is to be a school in London West it will be because of sanitary reasons," pursued his worship. "I There are at present no less than notice also that the trustees have reduced the estimated cost of their proposed east end high school by \$100,-000, as the elimination of the so-called 'frills' and then they say that the frills do not cost much."

"We want just plain schools without the frills. It is all right for the

FOR CHAMBER COMMERCE

Speaking today on the work and usefulness of the Chamber of Commerce, which was questioned at Mon-day's council meeting, Gordon Philip, chamber really has done a good deal for the city, in one way and another, and it seems to me to be poor advertising, to say the least, to give so much publicity to this sort

Brown, Thelma Heatherley, Lillian Bexl, Olive Stone, Marjorie Gibson, Margaret Rowe, Duncan McCallun, Jack Mennell, Albert Jolly, and Raymond Randall.

The Tonic and Laxative Effect of Laxative Street of Control of Contr

Montreal Colleges Buy Noted Egyptian Museum TO PRESENT "MR. PYM

Contains Exquisite Alabaster Vases, 3,000 Years Older Than Roles Are Allotted For Convo-Those in Tutankhamen Tomb.

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, March 6.—The noted Garstang collection of Egyptian antiquities, which contains relics more than these of the University of Liverpool, and the Montreal purchasers expect news of its shipment to come at any time.

The oldest specimens of the cient by 3,000 years, than those of ancient by 3,000 years, than those of the Tutankhamen tomb, has been purchased by the joint board of the Montreal theological colleges, and will arrive in Montreal within the next arrive in Montreal within the next month. Thus another British treasure will soon cross the Atlantic to become the property, under changed bowls, an axe carved in alabaster, conditions, of the new world. Exquisite alabaster vases, cleverly Of the age, centering around 3,000 sculptured figures of Egyptian royal- B. C., there are even more beautiful

The museum is now sheltered by stone vessels.

The oldest specimens of the

by the reigned before the age of the souvenirs, consisting of dishes, bowls, the enthusiasm shown by those taklets of amethyst are included in the carved and skillfully wrought hanging part in it, promises to line up to, museum, gathered, while excavating in the valley of the Nile, by Professor John Garstang, chief archaeolothere are long-necked jugs, bowls, this year is one by A. A. Milne, wellvases and red, burnished pottery and this year is one by A. A. Milne, well-

Church Circles

MISSIONARY ADDRESS.

Rev. Wallace Crawford, a mission gave an interesting address on the work in China at a meeting of the Adelaide Street B. Y. P. U. held Monday evening. The address was made doubly interesting by lantern slides. Piano selections by Miss House were enjoyed. Mr. L. Bissett, presided ver the meeting.

Pulling taffy and popping corn council tonight. Mr. Palmer served a young girl Mr. Master among the enjoyable features council tonight. Mr. Palmer served be seen as an artist; Miss Dorothy be seen as an artist; Miss Dorothy of the program arranged by the Sunshine Spreaders of Trinity Church at the regular meeting Monday evening. Vesterday that he would be on hand garet Gibson will be seen as Aunt Each member brought a number of coppers equivalent to her age, and He does not favor many expendi these were divided between the fund for a permanent Y. W. C. A. camp at

PLAN RUMMAGE SALE.

Meeting Monday afternoon, the bill of nearly \$800 for services alleged

CONSECRATION EVENING. Miss Pulling gave an inspiring ad-

the Centennial Methodist League held Monday evening. The subject of her address was, "We Should Use Our Talents, No Matter How Small." The Bible lesson on talents was given by Miss B. Williams, and an intercredited to Trustee Silverwood that esting paper on "Christian Stewardship" was read by Mrs. C. T. Allan. will demand that the proposal to build Solos by Miss Dorothy Herd were a new high school be dropped for this ram was rejected.

"Trustee Silverwood made it quite presided over by Mr. E. Evans. The stand by Ald. G. Burdick, who is a missionary quilt to be sent to Miss Edith Tufts, a missionary in China, will be on exhibition at the meeting next Monday evening

> LENTEN SERVICES. Rev. H. E. Bray will be the speaker BRACKEN GOVERNMENT

at the Lenten devoitions Wednesday at St. James' Anglican Church, London South. CHOIR MINSTRELS SCORE.

and dressed in unique costumes, included Mrs. Marshall, Misses V. Partridge, Pearl Mantz, Olive Cossey and Messrs. Gordon Knapp, A. E. Wright, Donald Payne and V. Ellis. Following the minstrel show as above in the legislature last night Following the minstrel show, as above in the legislature last night sleight of hand tricks by Mr. D. by Hon. F. M. Black, provincial treaspayne, original numbers by Mr. G. urer. Knapp, and mystic readings by Mrs. Hawthorne were greatly enjoyed. A humorous monologue by Mrs. Mar-

shall was presented during the acts. TALK ON BROTHERHOOD. The Brotherhood of the Southern

Together Club of the First Methodist Church Monday evening in the school An inspiring talk on "Brotherhood" dainty refreshments, was presided was delivered by Prof. A. G. Dorland, over by Mr. W. C. Benson.

PALMER WILL FIGHT ESTIMATES OF BOARD performance, as several members of the Players' Club, who have taken roles in the annual plays of previous

to Finish Trafalgar School.

He does not favor many expendi-tures as proposed by the board, and made splendid showings in several tled the board so long last year. Recently Mr. Palmer tendered 'a

nounced the chairman. "I am very a rummage sale to be held in the much afraid that such will happen. When the mayor and I conferred with rot decided upon. The meeting was those securing a site for the new school. The board, it is expected, will control the conferred with rot decided upon. The meeting was those securing a site for the new school. rot decided upon. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. C. B. Ed. thrue ignoring his efforts to collect, on the ground that he was never wards. authorized to act in that capacity. Secretary Tanner has formally notified the city council that the esti-mates for the year would be ready

tonight. They will stand as orafted at the meeting of the board of education on Friday night, and will pro-vide for the partial erection of a new collegiate in the east end of the city. The mayor stated today that he will demand that the proposal to build

member of the finance committee. The mayor, however, favors the completion of the new public schools start. ed last year.

FAVORS RURAL CREDITS

Canadian Press Despatch. A clever program, which was arranged by G. G. Lethbridge, choic leader of the First Presbyterian Church, was presented by the choir government stands behind the prin- (business manager of the Gazette), T. minstrels Monday evening at the church.

The principal part of the program was the minstrel show. The minstrels, all of whom were blackened and dressed in unique costumes inspections. Some changes may be made later and some changes may be made later.

in which he stated that the brotherhood movement and church union were identical in their non-denomi-national character. "The Brotherhood message is the heart of Christianity," he concluded. tianity," he Congregational Church entertained Numbers of a male quartet of First the Brotherhood and the Men's Get-Methodist Church, accompanied by Mr. R. Rodds, were greatly enjoyed. Over fifty men were present, and

the meeting, which was concluded by

Players' Club of Western University, and staged during convocation week tions by that organization. The play

Opposed to Issuing Debentures

iey White.

Parts in "Mr. Pym Passes By" Members of the board of education winston Harrison as Mr. Pym; Mr. will find Adam W. Palmer arrayed Mackenzie Dobson as George Morton; TAFFY AND CORN PARTY.

Pulling taffy and popping corn

against them when they present their Miss Helen Hughes as Olivia; Miss Helen Berdan will take the role of Helen Berdan will take the role of Helen Berdan will take the role of the period of the perio notice on Secretary W. A. Tanner Silverwood, the maid, and Miss Mar-

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

cation Week Play in

May.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT

Little Theatre Ensemble Will

Make First Appearance

This Year.

The annual play, produced by the

known as the author of "Dover Road"

and is entitled, "Mr. Pym Passes By."

Many students will be seen for the

first time on the stage in this year's

years, have graduated, among them

at present in Europe, and Miss Shir-

being Miss Blanche Tancock who is

Mr. Arthur Waring, president of the Port Bruce and the Mission Mite he is opposed to the issue of deben- productions, will be unable to take part this year.

Miss Jean Walker, lecturer in elo-cution at the university, will act this year as director, and Bruce Nimmo, a member of Arts '23, is looking after the business end of the performance.

Little Theatre Concert

On Thursday evening, April 12, the Little Theatre Orchestra and Glee Club will make their first public appearance in a joint concert being held at the Masonic Temple. The two organizations concerned have been working together this year and practising hard for this first concert. Recently a concert staged by then was greatly enjoyed by soldier patients at Byron Sanatorium. Ken. MacFarlane, a popular memper of Arts '25, and president of that year, is reported to be fast recovering from a serious attack of pneumonia with which he has been suffering for some time

Graduation Pictures. Members of the graduating classes and executives of societies at West

ern "U" are keeping the photographers busy nowadays in the annual rush for graduation pictures and groups for the convocation supplement of the Western "U" Gazette, which is due to appear some time in May. The subscription drive for copies of this number will close next Thursday. The publishing committee for this year's Winnipeg, March 6 .- The Bracken year-book consists of Howard James. Roy McLeod, Fred Hunt, R. Shaw-Wood (convener), Beverly Baker, Miss Ruth Davis and Dr. Armstrong.

A special meeting of the French has been called on Wedneslay, March 7, in the Arts Building. This meeting of the "Cercle" is to be under the supervision of the sophomore and freshmen years, who have planned several dramatic skits for the occasion. Plans for the occasion also include a dance after the clos

Track Meet Entries.

Several entries for the track meet o be held on March 22, have been eccived by Howard James, of the rack meet committee, and from present appearances much enthusasm is afoot

Much regret is being expressed by members of the boxing class at the departure of Major Blake, who recently left London for Nashville, Tenn. An assault-at-arms was to have been held but it is now felt this



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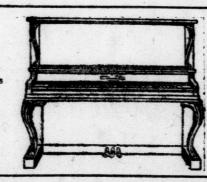


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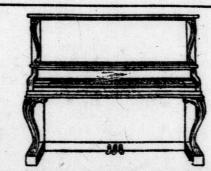
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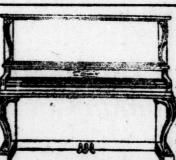
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BELIEVE BECK ALONE KNEW OF DIVERSION

Royal Commission in Interim Report Recommends System Be "Unscrambled."

VALUE ALL UTILITIES

Government Investigators Find Price Paid For Properties Was Too Great.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, March 6 .- "Unscrambling" of the Central Ontario system of power properties controlled and operated by the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission, in connection with which the provincial government is for an outlay of more than \$12,000,000, is recommended in an interim report issues last night by the hydro-electric inquiry commission, headed by W. D. Gregory, K.C., which has been investigating the system for some months.

report states that the price paid by the provincial government in 1916, on the recommendation of the commission, for the various properties of the Electric Power Company was "rather a matter of bargaining than on valuations and inventories The inquiry commission finds that the province took all the risks in the purchase and the municipalities benefiting took none. In the case of some of the contracts no sinking fund was established. It is declared that a considerable portion of the \$3,823,185 voted by the Ontario Legislature for the Central Power system was wrongly diverted for other hydro commission purposes and that "the commission in diverting them was guilty of a breach of faith and showed a flagrant disregard of the law." The report says it is probable that no ber of the commission other than Sir Adam Beck, the chairman, knew ruption," says the report, "but an absolute disregard of the authority of Steps should be taken to render draperies, attacked prohibition

such diversion impossible in future. As to the development of further power in Central Ontario, a study whom she separated after he threw should be made of the resources of the crockery of their apartment at the French River and the advisabil- her head. of carrying Niagara power into Central Ontario.

Divided Into Sections.

The report is signed by the chairman and all the members of the in-quiry commission—Messrs. M. J. Ha-Lloyd Harris, J. Allan Ross and

What is known as the Central Ontario system is divided into two sections. One of these sections, which is known as the Trent section, ex tends along Lake Ontario from the city of Kingston on the east to the town of Whitby on the west. It includes also Peterboro, Lindsay, Belle ville, Cobourg and Oshawa. The me northerly point of this section is Fenelon Falls, where a generating plant is in operation. The other sec-tion is known as the Nipissing section. It includes the town of North Bay and several villages.

Noting the various losses by the commission in the operation of this part of the hydro-electric system, the

report says:
"It will be readily seen from the foregoing statements that there are some very serious losses. The losses from the Campbellford Pulp Mill and from the Campbellford Pulp Mill and at 77 per thousand births, the lowest the Peterborough Street Railway in 1922 and the Canada Cement Company contract in 1921 alone amount-ed to \$157,767.30. The commission is fortunate in securing profits else-fortunate in securing profits else-the pre-war years. It is adduced, this affect contract in 1921 alone amount- speaking, was a healthy year, alunder contracts taken over from the therefore, that there is no foundation Electric Power Company. If the musystems are operated by sion should take over these syshese local systems were taken over land's 21.7, and Wales' 22.7. by the municipalities the only way charge for power supplied to them." Linder the heading "Funds Wrongly from the same diseases every year. Diverted," the report says:
"The amount appropriated by the Province of Ontario for the Center Ontario system between the date of the purchase and Oct. 31, 1920, was

Recommend "Unscrambling."

"Before these sums were voted by the Legislature the commission ma application for them, setting forth in detail the purposes for which they were to be used. amounts voted by the Legislature were paid over to the commission, but only a part was used for the purposes mentioned in the requisi-A large portion of this money was used for building a third special Cable to The London Advertiser pipe line for the Ontario Power Copyright. mpany at Niagara. The purposes for which the appropriations were used cannot have been in the minds the legislators when the appropri-"When out of the amount voted by the Legislature to be applied for specific purposes on the property of he province in Central Ontario \$1,-719,000 is used, not for these purposes, nor on this property, but elsewhere, it difficult to avoid the conclusion that the commission never intended to use these moneys for the purposes for which they were asked, but applied for them in order to have mone to use in other places and for other purposes altogether. The commission in diverting them was guilty of a breach of faith and showed a flagrant disregard for the law.
"We find no record in the minutes

of the commission authorizing the diversion of these funds. Sir Adam Beck tells us that he does not know whether or not the commission did authorize the diversion, and it is probable that no member of the commission other than himself knew

DENY RUMOR REGARDING TRIPS OF WILHELM'S BRIDE

Associated Press Despatel London, March 6 .- Reuter's corre spondent at Doorn says that the visi to Corfu of the Princess Hermine the former emperor's wife, is bein undertaken at the request of Wil-helm and is for the purpose of in-vestigating the state of his property

Absolute denial is given, according to the correspondent, to the reporthat her visit to Corfu is related her physical condition. The report has been circulated in London that "happy event" is expected and the the former emperor is desirous that the new-comer shall not be born i

TAX RATE INCREASES

il last night decided on a tax rate for the coming year of 35.5 mills school supporters and mills for separate school supporting is an increase of one mill



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AGREEMENTS

Immediately Required Number of Contracts Obtained.

line will be constructed to Ericau, into the next presidential campaign. He confidently expects such a back-

at the above resorts have been desirous of obtaining hydro "juice" for their residences, and from reports re-OF AMERICAN PEOPLE ceived a sufficient number of contracts will be signed within the next

> Fire Threatens Residence. The residence of Ray Clark on Colorne street east was threatened with issue provided. total destruction by fire at noon today, when the roof took fire from a defective chimney. In answer to a telephone alarm two trucks were sent out from Sixth street fire station, but as the firemen were unable to secure water in that locality chem ical was used, and after a stubborn fight the flames were extinguished. The Chatham Rotary Club is plan-

ning to send a big delegation

district conference at Flint, Mich.

which will be held in that city on March 23 and 24. Dr. Shirley Holmes

s chairman of the "on to Flint" com-

mittee and is busy getting the local delegation ready for the trip. Plan Bigger Prize List.
The directors of West Kent Agripoet husband, Serge Essenin, from cultural Society, the governing body of the Peninsular Fair, are planning a much bigger prize list for 1923 fair, which will be held next September. At a recent meeting the directors added many new prizes and increased others, as well as introducing some leg whiskey. He cannot live the life of an ordinary person. He is the most new grades in some departments. They also decided to hold a field crop competition in corn growing, for their intention of joining. I hope his fate is not the same. He sin number seven" corn will be used

deny that there was a possibility of

bias in these publications, but as

success depended on the absence of

bias, the danger was not great. Canada could not claim to have a

national literature in the same sense

writers as in Canada. Yet American

which had the largest circulation.

ive which ought to be discouraged.

TO REMODEL CABINET

tion To Lord Birkenhead To

Join Ministry.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 6 .- The govern-

ment's ill-luck in its search for safe

seats for its members who were de-

pelling Mr. Bonar Law to consider

partial reconstruction of his ministry,

resignation from the ministry of

the by-election for the Mitcham

Only a day or two ago, Lieut.-Col

for home affairs, was defeated in the

by-election at Willesden, and retired

It is probable that Sir Arthur Grif-

ith-Boscawen will be succeeded by

postmaster-general,

will make still another ministerial

Birkenhead to join the government

Arthur Neville Chamberlain.

vacancy. It was learned today

the prime minister could hardly

VISITS RELATIVES PRIOR

place Lord Curzon in order to install

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, March 6 .- After a brief

Wallace, a well-known local man,

who has been in the West for a number of years, will proceed to Africa. While in the West Mr. Wal-

lace was for some time connected

with the Alberta government water

large construction company of the West, who are undertaking im portant work in that country.

with relatives here, Morrison

Stanley, under-secretary

health was announced tonight;

didate, J. Chuter Ede.

George F.

ADVISES LAWS TO AID the the in- SAY INFANT MORTALITY LOWEST EVER RECORDED

H. C. Hocken, M.P., Points British Registrar Generals Re-Out Need For Encourageport Shows General Health ment of Periodicals.

Improved. Associated Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 6.-Adoption of measures to encourage the publication of Canadian magazines and periodicals was advocated in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon by

nicipalities, whose local distributing population is relatively more unfit than the pre-war. The birth rate obviously is falling tems from the government, the loss although not to a considerable de-of revenue resulting would be serious. Mr. Clarkson, the auditor of per thousand of population. For 1921 the commission, suggests that if England's birth rate was 23.1, Scot-

GEN. SIR H. SMITH-DORRIEN

'DORA MAKES MONKEYS

Isadora Duncan Says Three

Generations of Prohibition

Will Turn All to Apes.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Paris, March 6 .- "America will be

habited by a couple of hundred

million chattering apes in two or three generations, if prohibition

asts," Isadora Duncan declared in

her latest fling at the land which

didn't agree with her idea of beauty

'Some Americans may stand for pro-

The famous dancer, whose Ameri

can tour was cut as short as her

coming warmly to the defense of her

"Our sojourn in America probably has killed him," she said sorrowfully.

"When he was in France he drank

wine; in America, nothing but boot-

potent expression of the Slav soul

has gone to Russia to get away from

prohibition whiskey," she declared.

mander-in-chief of Gibraltar.

A singular circumstance is for the commission to make up the unchanging character of the number would be to increase the of deaths from common practically the same number dying

MRS. STOPES HEARING

Oxford Undergraduates Thereupon Engage Ruskin College and Defy Authorities.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.

Oxford, March 6 .- Marie Stopes ound town and gown authorities arraved against her here on Satur-She was booked to speak in the town hall, but the vice-chancellor of the university and the mayor of the city issued a joint announcement that the lecture was canceled. Under-graduates, promoters

the meeting, thereupon engaged Rusthe feated in the general election is comkin College, which is outside university jurisdiction, and Dr. Stopes addressed a large meeting including many under-graduates, who defied the vice-chancellor's as was foreshadowed a fortnight ago. Two under-graduate romoters of the meeting were arsted for breaking a glass case at

Alluding to the damages awarded the jury, but quashed by the division of Surrey by the Labor canudge, Dr. Stopes said: "I have not vet had my hundred pounds, but I am asking for it, and I mean to have t, and frame it, and put in my drawingroom.

MASONS OF MELBOURNE **ENJOY OYSTER SUPPER**

Special to The Advertiser Melbourne, March 6 .- The Masons d their annual oyster supper on iday evening. About 75 nd their families were present. After opper a social evening was spent. rd-playing being the chief amuse

William DeCou of Vancouver is McDougald and Mrs. A. S. Mc ougald. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staples of

achan spent Sunday visiting andy Williamson sold his house d lot here to A. B. Brown, Mr. Wil-

Owing to the illness of Rev. John

der, the service in the Presbyterian

turch was withdrawn Sunday even-

WILL BLAST RIVER ICE.

Special to The Advertiser. ways, and was north of Edmonton in Galt, March 6.—In making an open the Fort McMurray district. He will onel in the ice on the river here orovide a leverage when the will join a number of men from a tanel in the ice on the river here ak-up comes, the city is using namite, as well as cutting the ice

Harding To Go Over Senate's HOTEL PROJECT FALLS Head In Appeal To People

Residents of Erieau, Erie Beach President Will 'Ask Support of Proposal To Join Permanent International Court of Justice At the Hague.

Washington, March 6 .- President Harding is going over the head of ment Construction Work Will Begin the United States Senate to ask the posal to join the permanent international court of justice at The Hague. He has started on a long controversy Chatham, March 6 .- A hydro power own party, which may lead directly main theme of his speech-making

resorts on Lake Erie just as soon as sufficient contracts are obtained for the mileage, stated a local hydro offithe mileage of the mileage of t efforts to lend the strengthening favors the international court idea. hand of the United States to the inernational tribunal. It promises to be fight as full of rancor as that which Root, George Wickersham and Henry he tried to force the League of Naons upon a hostile Senate. For the Inited States Senate has always been

Make Letter Public.

ealous of its jurisdiction over the

nation's foreign policy, and especially

court proposal. In that letter the president made this significant state-"I may say frankly that it is in-

conceivable to me that the American support of the people for his pro- people, who have so long been devoted to this ideal, should refuse their adherence now to such a program as is

President Harding intends to make with a powerful faction within his his international court suggestion the Just before he left for Florida, the fire from the country that when the president gave unmistakable evidence senators return here next December ago caused some comment in busi ublic opinion against those within a large body of opinion, which, though First National Bank building to move his own party who would resist his suspicious of the League of Nations, Power Behind Him. Such powerful figures as Elihu

Woodrow Wilson precipitated when Taft, can be counted upon to use their influence within the Republican operations, is now in the hands of party. While Democrats criticize the proposal as belated, they cannot consistently oppose it, and many already signified their intention of under false pretenses. Silverman This leaves only the small group of

so since it won out the great test case which the League of Nations extreme irreconcilables to carry on the opposition. They could con-The White House made public on ceivably filibuster for some weeks Monday an important letter which after the new Congress meets, but the president wrote to Lieutenant- with the country and the majority of knowledging a resolution of the Ohio structive tactics could not last long.

Reads of Love As Wife Is Missing All Her Right and Lawful Kissing

Detroit, March 6.—Her husband Norfolk, Va., navy yard in 1918, and married him. When she came to Dewould rather read of a great lover than be one. His book heroes lavished kisses on their fair ones with the self begged in vain for one caress, ccording to Gertrude Garred, in her ewis A. Garred.

Mrs. Garred said she met her hus- a divorce.

troit, however, she said his people criticized her personal appearance, and he buried himself in his reading usual last chapter ardor, but she her- when she asked to be taken to a theatre. Last fall she went to Norfolk. When

day petitioning for a divorce from hotel, she said, but refused to live bottles of ink, and a pile of 50 copies any longer with her. She was granted a divorce.

of a Detroit newspaper, which had published an account of the "pro-

which many farmers have signified their intention of joining. "Wiscon-HOMAGE TO SCIENTIST

Dr. F. G. Banting Honored by Toronto Members For Brilliant Research.

Special to The Advertiser.

o medical science, in the person of Dr. Frederick Grant Banting, when over 1,000 men of Toronto attended Mrs. Elsa Shaben, late of Asia the luncheon of the Canadian Club Minor, went through the experience at the King Edward Hotel, when the discoverer of insulin was the guest

honor, and as he entered the Mr. Hocken said the chance for de- entire assembly rose to greet him. velopment of a national spirit rested with the periodicals and magazines, So great was the crowd that the overflow from the big ballroom had

because no daily newspaper could cover all the provinces. He did not Amid great cheering President Gundy presented Dr. Banting with a ife membership in the club. Canon H. J. Cody was loudly applauded when he declared that the provincial government should make it possible for Dr Banting to carry on as that which prevailed in the United Kingdom or the United States. There was no country in the world in which and that the \$75,000 annual provincial grant to Varsity for research there was so much material for good work should be doubled

publications had a very strong hold upon the Canadian market. Nor was SAVES LIVES OF CREW best of American publications There were many which were frothy, anti-British and even sugges-ADRIFT ON ICE FLOES

British Sailors Are Rescued Off Newfoundland Coast After Schooner Founders.

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Johns, Nfld., March 6 .- Adrift British Premier Extends Invitaon ice-floes and facing momentary death, the crew of the three-masted Perth-Ambri, N. J., were rescued by the Norwegian steamer Hauk, off the Newfoundland coast on Sunday, after their vessel had foundered, a radio message received here today

The story of the rescue was relay-Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen's followed quickly upon his defeat in drifting ice. The Hauk, fifteen days the same operations. from Sydney to St. Johns, coal laden, took the men from the ice after the "halt" a civilian was killed by a as projected last year was not discrew's desperate signals attracted the French sentry at Bochum. were suffering from severe frost oites as a result of their exposure

IUJURED WHILE AT WORK WINDSOR RESIDENT DIES

Windsor, March 6 .- William Large, but had met with refusal, possibly because, as rumored, Birkenhead 9 years old, living at 549 Janette evenue, died at Hotel Dieu last night aspires to the foreign portfolio, and from injuries received when he was truck by a crane while at work in e yards of Cross Bros., builders, on McDougall street. Large was assisting to load a motor when the loading crane gave vay, striking Large on the head, TO JOURNEY TO AFRICA racturing his skull. A widow and wo children are left. Police say an quest may be ordered.

> ICE BARRIER GIVES WAY. Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, March 6 .- The ice barrier at he mouth of the St. Clair River gave av vesterday morning and ice is ow surging down stream from Lake

Huron. The ice floes so far are not suf leiently large to cause any interrup-ion to traffic across the river, though some trouble is anticipated when the

RELATES HOW SHE WAS KIDNAPPED BY SHEIK

Mrs. Elisa Shaben of St. Louis Says One Experience Was Enough.

Special to The Advertiser Chicago, March 6.-If any little girl Toronto, March 6 .- Business and in the audience still thinks it would professional Toronto paid its tribute be just grand to be kidnapped by a real shiek, this ought to cure her. once, and will now take the little girl aside and tell her that once was Dr. Banting was given a rousing too much. Elisa would rather, work reception with three cheers and a in her husband's candy shop in East This was the first occasion of a St. Louis than have a desert full or public nature in Toronto on which Dr. Banting has been the guest of feet at the entrance of an Arabian

It was no wonder that the sheik kidnapped Mrs. Shahen, for the sulto be accommodated in the Pompeitan of Turkey would never have left a harem which included her. But the sheik she drew, instead of pillowing her to his burning heart as his flery steed galloped across the desert a mile with a rope tied to his saddle. Elisa was one of the few fortu nate Armenians not massacred by the He was defeated in Dudley in March, Turks. They sold her, she said 1921, after being appointed minister Monday in an interview, for 60 of agriculture. The Taunton division

GERMANS ARE KILLED **DURING RIOTS IN RUHR**

Disorders in Occupied Area Are ably ends Boscawen's political life so Worse Since French Took Over District.

Special Cable to The Advertiser Dusseldorf, March 6 .- Four Germans were killed by French soldiers and several wounded during a day British schooner Ab Barteaux, from of widespread disorders in the Ruhr and Rhineland. The casualty list Monday was greater than at any time since the French occupation of the German industrial area over

seven weeks ago. A civilian who attempted to flee ed by the steamer Silvia, due here road station at Essen was shot to when the French took over a railtonight from Halifax, which said she spoke to the Norwegian steamer today, and learned of the loss of the schooner in the heavy ice, and the ously injured when an armored motor perilous plight of the sailors on the car charged through a crowd during

French guards at Westerhold dis- cussed at the regular monthly meet-The message from the Silvia said covered a party of Germans in the ing of the Yarmouth township counthat a number of the rescued men attempt to commit deeds of sabo-were suffering from severe frost tage against railroad properties. The The council, Mr. Teeple explained French fired into the crowd, killing will await the decision of the Doone and wounding two. irate German attacked a French corporal at Horde. The corporal beat off the assailant, killing

ALLOW FRENCH TROOPS THROUGH BRITISH ZONE

Associated Press Despatch London, March 6.-A despatch to the Times from Cologne says General Sir Arthur Godley, commander of the British forces at Cologne, and General De Goutte, the French commander in the occupied regions, have arrived at a satisfactory agreement Club was held Friday night in the n the question of transportation of French troops through the British The despatch adds that the details

of the agreement are confidential and equire the approval of the respec tive governments, but that it is not likely objections will be raised to it.

FRACTURES LEG IN FALL.

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, March 6.—Billy Spring, 12.
while playing on the roof of a barn, tripped and fell onto an adjoining shed, breaking his leg.

13-Year-Old Boy Is Found Drunk AS POLICE INTERFERE

ped by Arrest of Promoter

On Bootlegging Charge.

Suite in Search of

Salvage.

Special to The Advertiser.

000 Ambassador Hotel project, which

at time of its announcement ten days

out furniture and a brand new type-

Nathan Silverman, alias Silver

head of the "project," which police

Victims Are Shocked.

organization Silverman had paid no rent, searched in the ruins of "Detroit's new 1,500-room hotel propo-

might pay them in part of their loss.

Find Proves Meagre.

They found a bottle of ginger ale

ucked away in a corner of an empty

cabinet, several cakes of toilet soap, some stenographic tablets, two

There was nothing else of value.

Silverman's arrest came, police ay, through his boasting to under-

vorld associates that he had "put

one over" in getting the newspaper story of the hotel published. This

e said, diverted attention from his

olind the stamp of genuineness.

DEFEATED MINISTER

otlegging operations, and gave his

CHARGES TREACHERY

Conservative Split For

Political Downfall.

Associated Press Despatch

London, March 6 .- "We have been

done in by rank treachery," declared

Sir A. Griffith-Boscawen, minister of

andidate in the Mitcham by-election

following the announcement of the

result yesterday. "If it had not been

for the Conservative split I should

have got in by a majority of two

Boscawen might be excused if he

thought the stars in their courses fought against his political welfare

This is the sixth election he has lost

of Somerset was then opened for him

and he won the seat in the by-elec-

tion, but lost it in the last general

turned a Conservative in a genera

ection last year by over five thou-

sand majority, was then opened for

Roscawen and his chances seemed

air until the Independent Conserva-

tive J. T. Catterall, came into the

far as the present government is con-cerned at least, for a new minister

COUNCIL DEFERS ACTION

Yarmouth Officials Await De-

cision of Dominion Rail-

way Board.

Special to The Advertiser.

road Company for an order granting

them permission to proceed with the

minion railway board, to whom the

application was made. It is expected

that the board will meet about the

It is also understood that recom

mendations have been made to Ot

THEDFORD ENTERTAINMENT

Special to The Advertiser

Thedford, March 6 .- The annua

yster supper and banquet of the

Thedford and Bosanquet U. F. O.

town hall. After supper, Warden

Sitter, as chairman, introduced an ex-

ellent musical and literary program.
Albert G. Wright and Rev. McInni

addressed the gathering, dealing with

he economic and political problem

lition, and is looking forward for

ood year's business under the ne

PLEASES U. F. O. MEMBERS

extensions about two weeks ago.

tawa by engineers in the employ of

middle of this month.

St. Thomas, March 6 .- Reeve J. R.

ON M. C. EXTENSION

of health is likely to be named.

Mitcham, which had re

thousand."

sition" for whatever salvage

writer ,all unpaid for.

request of Newark police.

Detroit, March 6 .- Detroit's \$6,000.

Police Trying To Find Out Where He Got Intoxicants.

Ambassador Propaganda Nip-Detroit, March 6 .- A boy, perhaps 13 years old, wearing short trousers, was found helplessly drunk at Wesson avenue and Konkle streets Sun day night as church-goers were re-WANTED IN NEWARK turning home. Police were notified and took the boy to Receiving Hospital, where everything known to pital, where e Creditors Raid Palatial Office

pital, where everything known to medical science was done in an ef-fort to revive him. Authorities were unable to arouse the lad sufficiently to learn his name and address unti vesterday. Police are now trying to learn where the boy obtained the

Will Campaign Against Prohibition Repeal, Race Track Gambling, etc. say was a blind to cover bootlegging

Associated Press Despatch the Newark police to begin a three year sentence for obtaining money ave pooled their financial resource was arrested by Henry Garvin, detective-lieutenant, Saturday at the gambling, prize fights, salacious literature, Sunday theatrical perform-ances and traffic in narcotics, the New York World declared yesterday. While employees of a furniture The new organization, according to the World, is to be known as the Incompany were stripping the palatial ernational Reform Bureau of the governor of Pennsylvani office suite of its costly furnishings, World Temperance Foundation. The affiliated bodies are said to be the several persons called up for Mr. Silverman, and on being informed by International Reform Bureau. World Prohibition Foundation and the the stenographer that he was in jail, wilted at the other end of the tele-Teday furnishing companies and an official of the building, to which

MANY JEWS INJURED

Driven From City by Angry Mob-Ninety-Nine Rioters Arrested.

Associated Press Despatch. Vienna, March 6 .- Furious anti-Jewish disorders took place at the office. Unemployment is just as seri conclusion of a meeting held Saturday night by the Jewish municipal day night by the Jewish municipal bit as desperate as when Lloyd councillors to protest against the in-George was the chief tenant at No. reasing anti-Semitic agitation in the capital. Street cars were derailed. Jews were beaten or stabbed, and many of them were driven from the city. Six policemen and numerous Jews were taken to hospitals for treatment of their injuries. Ninety-nine rioters were arrested. Ithough the police were prepared for

rouble, they lost control of the situa-ion when the disturbances began. WILL OPEN COLLEGES. Associated Press Despatch.

Sir A.Griffith Boscawen Blames Bucharest, March 6.—Announcement was made Sunday that the Rumanian universities, closed in conquently to the personnel of Woodrow sequence of the recent anti-Jewish Wilson's cabinet during the world outbreaks, will be reopened March 15.

health and the defeated Conservative

Donates Amounts Requested by Organizations. St. Thomas, March 6.—The regular

\$1,000 to the St. Thomas Horticul- regulation or indorsement of bearer asked for by the two organizations. their ownership. the last meeting of the council, was the utmost the amendment to reconsidered out-of-order and will quire the indorsement of bearer come up at the council meeting Tues- | bonds, which the Chamber voted 322

ng lots off the industrial site. These ots would back up to the lots facing ing it in the budget. for sewers.

There was some discussion in regard to selling the wood which the city bought for emergency purposes at a sacrifice rather than hold it over until next year, but it was de-

AGED CHATHAM WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN ROOM

Coroner Decides Mrs. Jane Mowers Died From Natural Causes.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, March 6. — Mrs. Jane Mitchell will have an opportunity of Mowers, an elderly lady residing at seeing it afternoon and evening. It the rear of 17 Elm street in South Chatham, was found dead in her room Sunday afternoon by friends with whom she boarded. She had been in ill-health for some time and ad paid several visits to a local doc

Coroner T. L. McRitchie was not ed, but after investigating the circumstances decided that death wa ue to natural causes. She is sur ived by one son, Blake, who reside t 115 Park avenue east, this city. The funeral will be held from hi esidence Wednesday afternoon erment will take place in Maple Leaf

POLICE SEEK MOTORIST. Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, March 5 .- Police are seek

DOUBLE DEFEAT BLOW TO BONAR LAW CABINE

Some Authorities Claim Regime May Totter Under Shock of By-Elections.

PEOPLE DISSATISFIED

Under Secretary For Home Affairs and Minister of Health Without Riding.

By RALPH H. TURNER.
Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, March 6 .- Defeat of two cabinet ministers at the polls has dealt the prestige of Bonar Law's government a severe blow. The regime of the prime minister may totter, in the opinion of many, unless he hastily takes steps to placate the electorate of England. Sir Arthur Griffith-Boscawen, min-

ister of health, and Col. G. F. Stanley, undersecretary for home affairs. were beaten in by-elections, when they stood to retain their seats in New York, March 6 .- Three of the the House of Commons, according to official returns which were announced by a states of the United States of Manday. ed Monday.

and mapped a plan of campaign Sir Arthur was defeated in the against prohibition repeal, race track contest in the Mitcham district by Sir Arthur was defeated in the J. E. Ede, a Labor candidate. Stanley was unseated at Willesden by Harcourt Johnstone, 26-year-old Asquithian Liberal, whose mother is the sister of Gifford Pinchot, the

Turns In Resignation Stanley handed his resignation to Bonar Law, and Sir Arthur must either resign or stand for re-election in some other ministers must have seats in the

The government's indefinite housing policy and its reported intention to remove restrictions prohibiting rent increases are believed to be the hief cause for the route of the min-

The polling also reflected the dissatisfaction with the government for failure to make good on the promise of "back to tranquility," the cam-paign slogan of Bonar Law in the election following Lloyd George's repudiation.

Tranquility, England's equivalent to normalcy, is even more remote now than when Bonar Law rode into ous, taxation is just as heavy, and the situation on the continent every Downing street.

Prestige Is Lost.

A ministry, according to British parliamentary practice, loses much of its prestige on the occasion of an adverse verdict at a by-election, and in many cases defeats of ministers have led to the resignation of the government.

Political observers are of the opin-ion that Bonar Law must strengthen his cabinet if he would remain at the helm of the government. Opponents of Bonar Law charge

COMMITTEE APPROVES FRENCH GOVERNMENT GRANTS TO SOCIETIES BEATEN IN TAX FIGHT

St. Thomas Finance Body Chamber of Deputies Will Not Abolish Bearer Securities or Require Indorsement.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, March 6.-The government meeting of the finance committee of was beaten last evening in a fight in the city council was held last night in the Chamber of Deputies against the city hall. Upon the motion of the parliament's apparent disposition Alderman Stokes the committee either to abolish bearer securities recommended that the council grant because of the alleged immense in-\$500 to the Children's Aid Society and come tax frauds, or else require the tural Society, these being the amounts securities in order to be able to trace

The matter of the medical health The finance minister. M. de officers' salary, which was passed at Lasteyrie, said he would oppose to to 228, to consider as a possible meas-Alderman Harding suggested sell-

Alexandra avenue, and would help defray the expense of putting down the necessary pipes throughout the industrial site. City Engineer Mil-leavelies of the Chamber which has been against the Chamber which has been against "All foreign capital will leave er explained that this would be im- the Chamber, which has been opposed ossible, as there are no facilities to his plan to balance the budget by

added taxation The minister asserted that Italy was the only country that had at tempted to abolish bearer securities. and Italy was obliged to abandon the plan. He begged the Chamber not to approve the amendment, which would unfavorably affect the French franc. end reduce the government's income

PERTH FARMERS TO VIEW BETTER LIVESTOCK TRAIN

Stratford, March 6.-Itinerary of the Big, Better Live Stock Train affecting Perth County was received yesterday by M. C. McPhail, county agricultural representative. The train will arrive at Listowel on the forenoon of March 13, and will leave that town at noon. On March 16 the farmers around

will arrive at New Hamburg on the morning of the 17th and Marys during the forenoon and afternoon of the 20th.

ORGANIZE TO ASK FUNDS FOR ARMENIAN RELIEF

Special to The Advertiser. Simcoe, March 6 .- Dr. A. J. Vining of Toronto addressed a mass meeting of Simcoe citizens in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Sunday evening in the interests of Armenian relief. The speaker remarked that a proposal is under consideration to bring a num per of Armenian children to A local organization was formed to canvas for funds as follows: Presi-

ng the driver of an automobile which Judge Boles, and the ministers of the knocked down and seriously injured various churches; secretary, L. F. Frank Wade, 719 Dougall avenue, to-Aiken; treasurer, R. H. Stinson; exmanager.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams of Reid City
Michigan, arrived here yesterday to
visit Mrs. William Rumford, who has
to his home after giving police a deto his home after giving police a deto his home after giving police a description of the driver of the car.

Edmunds. night. Wade, who was riding a bi-cycle, suffered a fractured shoulder and other injuries. He was taken Mrs. J. B. Jackson, Mrs. R. Simpson,

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TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1923.

Five to Four Hundred.

tosts of railway arbitration at Ottawa bring out some rather startling fgures. For the taking over of the Grand Trunk Railway by the National lines the sum of \$267,246.39 was paid in legal expenses. One lawver was paid in all \$99,760 for his vices, this being at the rate of \$400 per day, plus expenses.

The legal talent retained by the government at that time was paid a tate varying from \$100, on through the \$150 class up to \$400 per day, and as a rule \$20 was allowed for traveling and living expenses per

on those who handle these legal affairs for the government.

A man may be employed at a very away steadily, with no days off, to make as much money as this legal man gets in one single day, without his living allowance.

When there is a case up for arbitration the same thing takes place. Lawyers and arbitrators in the course of a few weeks get a tremendous amount of money.

An arbitrator will get \$250 per day, trying to arrive at the value of a road, whereas a motorman will get \$5 a day for running one of the cars on that road. One gets fifty times as much as the other, yet it is after year, pointed out that this a fact that if the motorman did not was a wrong-and he even used the

nothing to arbitrate. this commodity. Opportunity? It building a school. The road was probably plays a big part, but it can- authorized; the school was not. not of itself give a good enough ex-

planation. are trained to value their price; commission. more men can probably run railway trains than can sit down and un- practice, but it points out where the tangle a mass of legal detail into work can be done in a fairer and

have brought the business.

per day fees, but it cannot be claimed so secure that it cannot be broken that there are not enough lawyers down. in the land, who are doing very effective work for only a fraction of the amount paid by the government. second-rate lawyers put on these cases, but it is suggested that what Detroit, has been in the old home we have to pay for the services of town again. these men is very seriously out of line with the ability of the country to pay such sums. Farmers often feel their position

keenly now for this very same reason-their purchasing power, based on, and governed by, the prices to allow them to buy back such ser- feeling when she says: vices as they require from the professional men in the cities. The farmer or the man who works has not a great deal to do with saying imagine that the men elsewhere are what his reward shall be. He sells better than those at home; that the his produce or his power to work in boys of the small towns are a bit a market that is competitive, and has dull and uninteresting. certain fixed standards by which he Yes, sir, a good, clean boy in a must abide. The professional man small town is a pretty fair chance seems to operate in a different for a happy married life. sphere. He sells "professional services," on which the market valuators place a fairly elastic price, as

On this basis one class has no power to purchase the services of the other because of the too great inequality between their standards. House on Friday to state that three The five dollar a day man is certainly columns of a speech given by the not getting too much, so it must be premier had been attributed to him. that we are over-paying the \$400-aday man.

Preaching Class Lines.

Saturday last he went to Milton, villain goes to throw a house at the which is in the premier's riding of heroine. Halton, and started his program of keeping the farmers' organization straight "class conscious" organiza- in throwing ink around has been en-

Mr. Morrison tells where he stands at once. There is no need for guessing about it at all. He is out and out for a class conscious group of for the first time this week. Strange, people, farmers and farmers only. no doubt, but there are plenty of Likewise he paid his respects to boys, nine and over, around here who those who were edging away in the have never seen a 60-story building, direction of a broader outlook, and of which must be a common sight to these Mr. Morrison says they "are the New York lad. ashamed of the industry which gives us bread."

Mr. Morrison wants a group of farmers in the Ontario Legislature, class legislation because it is the German mark. very thing that reform must be aimed at, viz., special privilege, and from the very nature of their calling and their traditional sympathies farmers should be the most active force in fighting for that end.

does not like the prospect of the farmers being brought together in an organization separate and apart from anything with which he is or can be connected. He likes to feel that in any movement that is launched for the benefit of the common people the farmer is behind it along with the man from the city. There must be a common ground on which problems can be faced by farmers, mechanics. aborers or merchants. What helps one helps the other, or if it does not

t has not much reason to exist... Right now the consciousness that we are in need of is one that makes it plain that the people must get to-Answers to questions regarding gether if we are going to make a worthy contribution to the solution of the problems of our times.

The Gregory Report.

The Ontario government is in receipt of the report of the hydroelectric inquiry commission, cover ing the central Ontario system. That takes in the district from Oshawa to Kingston, and north as far as Fenelon Falls.

The report is signed by Mr. W. D. Gregory and the other members, Messrs M. J. Haney, Lloyd Harris, J. Allan Ross and R. A. Ross.

Perhaps the most serious censure made on the practice of the hydro-The man who does not make much electric power commission is that of entry twice \$20 in a week must pause the wrongful use of money in going to wonder now and then how it is ahead with the work. In all, \$1,719,that the seal of financial approval is 472 voted by the legislature for use blaced, with such decided emphasis on the property of the province in central Ontario was diverted by the commission and expended, not on the property of the province, but on iseful occupation, and work long plants throughout Ontario that the hours. If he gets \$40 a week he is province did not own, but that were considered fairly well paid; yet it being operated by the commission would take him ten weeks working under the provisions of the power commission act.

The testimony of Sir Adam Beck went to show that war time need was the reason for this, but the Gregory report has it this way:

"Or, in other words, if the government did not give this commis-sion what it wanted when it wanted it, the commission was justified in using any money which it had on hand for any purpose. This was not corruption, but it was an absolute disregard for the authority of parliament."

The provincial auditor had, year operate the cars there would be word "illegal"-way of securing money over the head of parliament. What is the difference? Brains? It is as though legislature voted Perhaps to some extent, although all money for a road and then some men have about an equal share of person came along and took it for

The Gregory report also says the and a jug of cider. people interested should know more More men can run street cars than of what is done by the hydro-electric

The report shows no corrupt which ownerships, past and present, safer way. It does not seek to break down the public ownership plan, but This may account in part for \$400 rather endeavors to put it on a basis

Looking Back.

ie time ago, and who has since figured prominently in a divorce suit in people, but rather for the Presbyte-

Of experience she has had more than the share that falls to most people in a whole lifetime. Reports have it that she is reconciled once more to her husband, reputed to be a millionaire.

of what they have to sell, is too low though, that has a lot of human

"I wish I had married some good, clean boy in a small town." There's a thought for the girls who

Note and Comment.

witness the fees for lawyers running por a lamb. It acted more like a

Hon. Arthur Meighen rose in the This is the nearest Mr. Meighen ever came to making a good speech.

An inventor has taken the hum Mr. J. J. Morrison is not waiting Next great step will be the eliminafor the green grass to come before he tion of the mysterious and murderstarts out on his campaigning. On ous music generally used when the

A new ink factory is going to start from being anything else but a in Chesley. Heretofore a monopoly joyed by friend McDonald of the Enterprise.

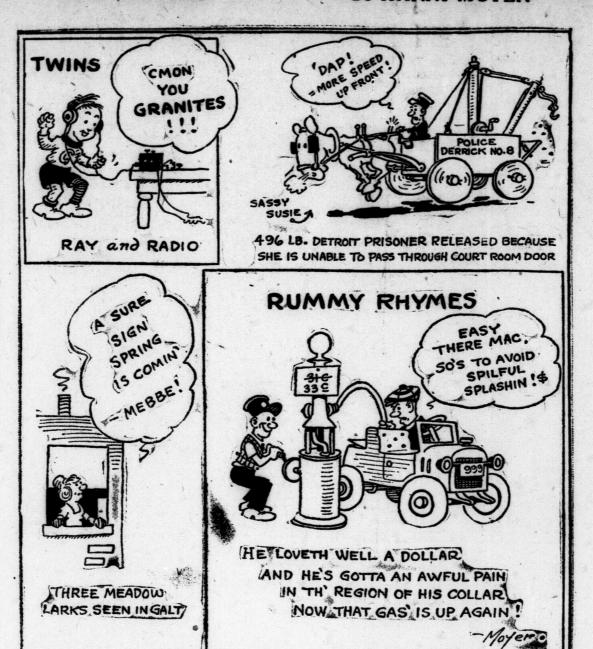
A New York boy of nine saw a cow

Politicians are not very quick to pick new phrases. They resort at times to such old deas as "pin-head," class conscious, looking after the "grafter," or even "liar." Some day interests of the agriculturists. That may we not expect to hear one of is where many people differ with them rise and refer to his opponent him. They do not like the idea of as being of little more worth than a

Messrs. W. C. Good and J. L. Brown, mover and seconder of the anti-gambling resolution in the House at Ottawa, have received unsigned letters from Montreal stating The average resident of the city that they will be lynched if they ever

DIBS AND DABS

-BY HARRY MOYER



set foot in that city. The man who has nothing more to fear than threats from a man who does not

The Progressive member from the west who lost his seat in parliament had neglected to put the price of the band in his expenses. Apparently the days are gone when the town band turns out for two lemon pies

TO THE EDITOR

CARE IS NEEDED. Editor of The Advertiser:

Sir-The statement in Saturday's issue that Rev. A. J. McGillivray of Guelph would likely be in London shortly and open the campaign against church union in New St. ames' is surely not authoritative. In view of the vote on union in the conregation in 1915, such a step brain destruction as to impair or des not at all likely without stroy the mental processes. first consulting the congregation.
True, the "first shot," as your paper calls it, might not be intended specially for New St. James' rians in London as a whole. Still, even if so, in face of that vote in 1915, it would seem highly imprope to begin an agitation against union in New St. James' until or unless invited by the congregation. The vote stood as follows: Elders for uni 16 against 2; members for union, 332 against 42; adherents for union, 47 against 5. And the congregation as

whole is probably quite content to let it stand at that for the present. If agitation against union is to be begun it should be begun on neutral ground and not in a congregation with such a vote in favor of union. It is well known that Rev. Mr. Mac Kay is opposed to union, but he wise ly refrains from any word in the conregation either for or against it. What he may say in other places not a matter that the congregation needs to concern itself about. But to bring in anyone to begin an agita-tion against union would likely be met, and would deserve to be m very decided protest. Union or nonon will not matter a particle to nineteen-twentieths of the congregation. Besides, completion of union is still some distance away, and there is no good reason why the peace of the congregation should be disturbed

things to attend to. MEMBER. 'TIS SABBATH MORN.

I'm nae a tramp on Sabbath day, Yet I ha'e journeyed, noo an' then Awa' tae kirks baith great an' sma' manned wi' clever, godly men may ha'e notions oot o' date, Wi' meenisters wi' new-fledged wings Wha set aside rich gospel truth Tae crack on ilka sort o' things.

I'd no' pit on my bonnie kilt On Sabbath morn, tho' wet or dry, Tae hear a Meenister, at kirk, Oor Saviour's deity deny. Tae Scots, wha truly lo'e their Lord, His speech wad gar them sairly greet sing sangs o' Zion there, Nor sit tae worship at his feet.

've nae desire tae hear at kirk That faither's Bible's nae a' true; r gi'e I ear tae yins wha scoff At truths I lang ha'e learned tae lo Oor faithers' Help, in ages past! Let us in safety lang escape Frae teachers wha on Sabbath vow That man's descended frae an ape.

Tae hear a gent in braidcloth tell ength may find his bed in hell Nay! Jesus tae his Faither said, When near his cross o' cruel pain: O' a' that thou has gier My dearest Faither, I'll lose nane!

That folk are grown sae perfe That by a Spirit, nae their ain, They ha'e nae need o' birth anew. I'd nae gae oot on Sabbath day
Tae hear a preacher glibly tell That gin a man's a sinner vi He, by reform, can save himsel'.

I'd rather hear-it suits me be

By sovereign grace salvation's free For ilka bairn o' Adam's race Sae tho' it is a murky morn,
Larig in my bed I no' shall lie;
Pil gladly hike tae New St. Jam

short. Will you kindly tell me how to make them grow?

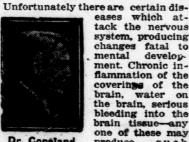
2. Will wearing very low-heeled shoes prove harmful to one's foot?

A.—At night apply 1 per cent yellow oxide of mercury to your eyelashes. This will tend to increase sign his name can go to bed at night and leave the front door open. By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D., heir growth. 2. If your arches are not weak, low

United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City. There can be no greater calamity than mental deficiency. To have a child born mentally weak or to suffer

deficiency is sad beyond words.

Your Health



ment. Chronic inflammation of the coverings of the brain, water on the brain, serious bleeding into the Dr. Copeland.

Poverty, bad housing, insanitary long-continued lack of essential foods, may so impair the health of the mother as to deprive the child of normal brain development.

When I went up to the Russian border in Poland last year health officials told me of babies born without finger nails, the effect of years of food deprivation of the mother. These stories were listened to with considerable doubt by other physicians in Eastern Europe, but there was unanimity in belief that brain development was seriously interfered with by reason of the lack of food.

Chronic alcoholism of the parent and taint of blood are other factors of importance, although some authorities sweep these suggestions aside, saying they mean little or nothing. You see, every theory has its advocates as well as its bitter opponents. There may be failure of uniformity

in the development of the brain. Cer tain portions, perhaps one-half, but oftener small areas, may be involved. Groups of cells here and there may

The extent and seriousness of the by any such agitation at the present time. New St. James' has better grade of the deficiency of mind. The mental power of the child detern when he is to be placed in the classi-fication of such defectives. The following is one of the methods of standardizing mental weakness:

When the child does not develor beyond the mental capabilities of the of about 2 years of age he is called an idiot.

If he never rises above the menta level of the usual child of about 7 years of age he is called an imbecile. If he remains at the brain capacity of a child of 12, he is called a moron. The parents must not be discour aged if a child seems dull and seri usly slow in his mental develo ent or a severe ill ness may retard his progress. Some families are notoriously slow, but they arrive in time.

If the parents suspect failure mental development, they should consult the doctor, and take his advice. I am sure I need not warn you that early attention to the physical needs of the child will permit from many of the factors which make for mental deficiency. Nowhere is truer that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Answers to Health Questions. E. E. S.: Q .- For about two or three weeks I have been suffering from lumps, like kernels, one on each side of my neck, one behind my ear, and one on the back of my head. They are quite painful. Will you had a what causes these to tell me what causes these to

A .- This is due to toxic absorption You should have your teeth X-rayed and your sinus examined for possible SUSAN: Q.—I am a girl 12 years old, and am troubled with dreaming every night. These dreams cause me

A.—Intestinal disturbance is ably the cause of your trouble. For ably the information, restate you

ken, and I am very nerv

The Daily Story

CLARENCE'S REFORM. By CORONA REMINGTON.

A man is an animal, and frequently a wild animal; but there are some like Clarence Maxey, for instance,

who are most exceedingly tame. Clarence was a good man-a fine fellow, in fact; but he had no mysfellow, in fact; but he had no mysteries, and you could never expect him to do the unexpected. The minute you met him for the first time you knew all there was to know about him—and that was not so very much, after all. He was a bookkeeper and liked it—never had been anything else and never wanted to be; had always worked for the same firm ever always worked for the same firm ever since he had finished his commercial course six years ago, and expected to be there the rest of his days. Always bought the paper on his way to the office, always sat in the same place on the street car (the car line started just a block from his home) and always read the back page of his newspaper first. In fact, he did ourse six years ago, and expected to newspaper first. In fact, he did things almost as automatically as the Perhaps it was fate, or instinct, or human nature or the great law of compensation, or the cussedness of

compensation, or the cussedness of things, that he should fall in love with Dorothy Dwight, the most dashing, vivacious little cashier that ever sat behind a register and wielded a

lipstick.
"I do love you, Clarence," she would say, "but, gosh, you're slow. You haven't got any pep, honey. Not

That was the first time she had ever called him "honey," and it took the sting out of her rather painful "I know it," he stammered humbly.

"But you're good and you're decent

I see it in your eyes every once in ly. a while, but the trouble is you've get been brought up by two old maid aunts who probably made you wear a nightcap and go calling with them on Sunday afternoons when you ought to have been out tying tin cans to the dogs' tails and snow-balling some old man's hat off."
"They did hold on me pretty close,

I admit; but how do you ever know all these things? You're the most intelligent girl I ever met." "That takes about as much intelligence as it does to see the nose on your face," she laughed. "Now, I want to meet those aunts of yours.

Won't you take me out some day?" "Sure. Can't we go Sunday? But, Dorothy, you won't mind if they're a "Snubbish?" Dorothy ended for him. "Not I. I bet they never get over my visit. Just you watch me."

ver my visit. Just you watch me."
"But they don't even know I've got heels will not injure your feet. (Copyright, 1923, by Newspaper Features Service, Inc.)

scared of people. You've got a right o a girl, haven't you? Old enough to have one, aren't you? How long since you had a raise, Clarence?"

"Three years."
"Three years! Gee! How often lo you ask for one?"
"I haven't lately," he admitted. "In

fact, not since I got the last one."
"Gee! Good land," said Dorothy "Gee! Good land," said Dorothy, slapping a huge powder puff at her face. "If I did that way I'd still be getting five per. You have to fight and scratch and claw for your rights in this world. Didn't you know that? Now, I'm going to tell you something. You're going to ask the boss for a raise, and if you don't get it I'm not going to mearry you."

not going to maarry you."
"But Dorothy, we're engaged!"
"Never hear of a girl jilting a
fellow? It isn't the money I'm after. it's the backbone. You got ten minutes of your lunch hour left; the boss doesn't leave until 2; you go up and tackle him right now, and all the time to be a second to be a the time you're talking to him remember it's good-bye Dorothy unless you bring him around."

Five minutes later when Clarence walked into the president's office tiny

beads of perspiration were standing out on his forehead. His hands were moist and his tongue felt the size of a feather pillow. He didn't want a raise, anyway. Why did he have to come up here and face that? "Well?" The voice was peremptory. Instant flight, death—would nothing

"Well, what is it?"

"I—I want a raise," Clarence heard himself saying.
"A raise? Most people do. Do you think you're worth any more to the firm this year than you were last?" A flush of anger

Clarence's face and he was amazed by his own retort:

"But you're good and you're decent and you love me, and those three things count more than everything else put together."

"But I want to be just the kind of man you want me to be." he answered dolefully. "And I don't know how to go about it."

"Oh, you're got it in you all right. I see it in your eyes every once in ly. "Leaving personalities out do I

ly. "Leaving personalities out, do I get the raise?"
"Why bless my soul, I thought I was a judge of human nature, but I've

found out I'm not. Pardon the per-sonalities, I guess you will get the "All right. Thanks," said Clarence loftily, as he walked out with his head in the air.

head in the air.
"Did you get it?" asked Dorothy eagerly as he walked past the little can hardly believe it's our little Clar-

"Of course I did," he answered, as Dorothy suppressed an inclination to

borothy suppressed an inclination to smile.

"I know you would," she said joyfully. "Clarence, honestly you look two inches taller than I ever saw you before. Somehow you're different. I thought I knew you, but now I don't believe I do after all. Men are such mysteries," she sighed happily.

That night at supper Clarence broke the news to his aunts.

"Going to get married," he said.

"Good; that's one more jolt coming their way. Trouble with you is you're the news to his aunts.

"Going to get married," he said.

"Pass the bread, please."

"Oh, Clarence, you? Marry?" Aunt their way. Trouble with you is you're thannah squeaked faintly.

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the news to his aunts.

VERSION OF THE Deansand (illinger

"I'd like to know why in thunder "Oh, oh, oh, you mustn't talk that

way. It's so-common, What's co something coming out of me." he re

ence—he was always such a gentle, sweet boy."
"Oh. h--!" said Clarence fervent-"Oh, h—!" said Clarence lervent-ly, and went up to his room.

A few minutes later he heard his was evidently talking over the pl

He's such a masculine man now. Of course, he talks to us as if we were brainless babies, but most men think women are that, anyway." "Lord love Dorothy," sighed Clarence, giving credit where credit was



THE GREATEST ASSET OF ANY BUSINESS IS THE BRAINS AND CHARACTER OF ITS EXECUT

LIFE INSURANCE SERVICE

WILL UNITE TO PREVENT **CANADIAN FOREST FIRES**

Federal Government To Co-operate With Provinces To Protect Resources Which Are Claimed To Be Sufficient To Pay National Debt.

HOUSE IS UNANIMOUS IN SUPPORTING IDEA

Michaud (Liberal), Restigouche and Madawaska.

pay Canada's present national debt. There had been 4,000 forest fires in caused an immense loss, far greater than all the lumbering operations together. It had been stated that the area of forest growth destroyed would be equal to one strip one mile wide, stretching from Halifax to ments desired the help of the federal government, and this should be given as the lumbering industry was one of very great importance to the Do-Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, declared himself wholly in favor of the idea of co-operation between the provinces and the Do-minion. His department would wel-come any suggestions from the provinces with a view to curbing loss by fire and insect pest. Most of the provinces now controlled their own natural wealth, but the Dominion government was very happy to aid them in its preservation

Meighen Falls in Line.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, leader of the opposition, also emphasized the importance of forest preservation. The people of Canada, he said, had failed to realize what forest wealth meant for them and consequently parliament itself had not been alive Forest conservation, Mr. Meighen declared, demanded an active policy, and that policy should be inaugurated without any

preservation of forests was The preservation of forests was vital to agriculture, declared Mr. Meighen. Trees assisted in retaining the rainfall which was essential to the production of crops. He was convinced that discussion of this sub-ject was worthless unless it resulted some specific idea or recommendation; therefore he suggested, firstly, that the government might place right to sell their product in the best on the export of wood pulp. Second- other private property.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, March 6.—Co-operation adoption of uniform regulations research the provincial and federal garding the burning of slash and the governments to preserve the forest thing else failed, said Mr. Meighen, wealth of Canada was urged in the house yesterday afternoon by Pius the Dominion government would be justified in making failure to clear slash a criminal offence by federal

Dr. Murray McLaren (Conservative, Mr. Michaud said, was sufficient to gained by a series of conferences be-

There had been 4,000 forest fires in E. A. Lapierre (Liberal, Nipissing) Canada during 1922, which had referred to the disastrous fire which took place in the Porcupine district and stated that new mineral development in Northern Ontario and Quebec adjoined one of the finest pulp forests n Canada. Mineral development resulted in the accumulation of great quantities of slash, which was one

W. G. McQuarrie (Conservative, the work which had been done by the air patrol station in patrolling th

"I am told," he said, "that some our trees in British Columbia have aken a thousand years to grow Now if one of these trees is burned lown, and we have to wait for

"We won't wait," interjected Hon. Jacques Bureau. Mr. McQuarrie said that he hoped the government would not be so

Hon. W. S. Fielding paid a tribute to the work of education in matters of forestry now being done by Mr. Frank Barnjum. He had a good deal of sympathy with Mr. Barnjum's idea. that Canada should impose an export duty on timber, but there were diffiulties in the way of carrying it out In Quebec and Ontario the export of logs from lands held under license was prohibited, but there was no prohibition where the timber limits were owned in private parties, as was largely the case in the province Quebec. This was one of the difficulties in the way of the imposition of an export duty, as the owners of by hundreds of merrymakers from these lands claimed they had the same a very heavy duty market as had the owners of any

ENGLISH WITH CAPITAL BRITISH FOREIGN TRADE DESIRE TO EMIGRATE SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Fair Number of Inquiries Are All Exports, Except Coal, In-Received by Overseas Settlement Board.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 6 .- A fair number London, March 6.—A fair number of inquiries have been received already by Major Ashton of the overseas settlement board, from ex-offi- the United States Chamber of Com- a few minutes before were forgotten cers and others with capital approxi- merce. The publication calls attenmating one thousand pounds each tion to the fact that all British exwho desire to emigrate.

Propaganda on behalf of the board is to be conducted for several months to come in connection with the ordinary Canadian immigration channels a fair proportion of men with capital eady to take advantage of the setlement board's activities.

Australia and other dominions for a year or more have pretty well explored these islands for the type of dustrial situation, the bulletin notes

CLEVELAND SPEEDERS WILL GET TEN DAYS

Or Forfeit Right To Use Their Cars For Thirty Days to

Six Months.

Associated Press Despatch. Cleveland, Ohio, March 6 .- Speeders found guilty of driving faster than Valentino and Winnifred Hudnut-30 miles an hour in Cleveland, be- until April 8. ginning today, will have the alternative of serving minimum sentences of ten days in the workhouse, or forfelting the right to use their cars for thirty days to six months, Municipal Judge Samuel H. Silbert an-

nounced today. Declaring that merely sending speeders to jail had not broken up the speed menace, and that some new device had to be used. Judge Silbert asked the Cleveland Safety Council to prepare a list of garages and ware-"pounds," were fifteen deaths from traffic accidents so far this year, as compared ten in the same period last year, it was pointed out.

HEALY'S MAJORITY IS 1,072 IN LATEST REPORT MADE

Windsor, March 6 .- Final checking np of returns in the North Essex lection by Returning Officer Jas H. Clark brought A. F. Healy's majority down to 1,072 today, a de-crease of 104 from the returns given out by Mr. Clark Monday, in which Healy's majority was given as

The difference in the figures accounted for by the fact that four deputy returning officers in Windsor inclosed their count of the votes at their polls in the envelopes which are sent to Ottawa, and which Mr Clark is not allowed to open. In Clark is not allowed to open. In arriving at yesterday's figures, Mr. Clark made an unofficial estimate on these four polls, but since that time he has been in touch with the delinquent poll officials, and obtained statements from them as to the vote cast in their subdivisions.

tween federal and provincial representatives on this matter.

of the chief causes of fire.

Tribute to Air Patrol.

forests of British Columbia.

another to grow-

conomical as to close up the air station in British Columbia.

merce Bulletin.

London, March 6.-British foreign ports, except coal, showed improve-

ment in January. Iron and steel production reached

during February.

As a hopeful feature of the insettler that the board is now seeking to interest.

a decrease in unemployment. On Feb. 2 the total number of persons out of work stood at 1,340,000, or out of work stood at 1,340,000, o 145,697 below the number at the be

ginning of January.

Preparations are being made for floating exposition on the steamer "British Trade," which will visit "British Trade," Which with South Africa, Australia and the Far East in the course of a ten months'

RODOLPH DELAYS WEDDING FOR ANOTHER MONTH YET

Special to The Advertiser.

The couple expected to be married

yesterday, a year and a day after the granting of Valentino's divorce, but the shrine, he said, to supply splints, the decree is not yet final, and the star's attorney advised him to wait little legs until they were strong another month. The order for the and straight again. another month. The order for the decree was not signed until April 8,

crease, Says American Com-

Associated Press Despatch.

Little limbs still bearing marks of the knife and bound tight in white hall, and the same ticket gave the plaster walls, were forgotten in the holder one chance on a pair of valuwonder of it all. As the first moment y Canadian immigration channels, will be extended to Scotland and 624,300 tons, the highest figures became wreathed in smiles and one able raffles at the various in a year or more. The cost of living has fallen slightly, although it is still reached out as if she would clutch the symbols of the happiness of which she hitherto had been deprived. She did not know how her little fingers reached out as if she would clutch the symbols of the happiness of which she hitherto had been deprived. She did not know how her little fingers clutched the heart of every man and woman who stood so quietly out

there watching intently Marked With Pain.

vealed.

On the other side of the stage were two boys and a girl, older, and with faces deeply marked with lines of pain and pathetic hopelessness. They did not smile as they saw the lowers, the flags and the bright lights. They were old enough to realize that they were beyond the reach

of their shrunken limbs. The three were not patients of the hospital, but they nevertheless found a place in the big heart of the shrine and were waiting for treatment that would bring them strength such as

they had never known. Chicago, March 6.—The shelk folded up his bridal tent today. It was all off—the marriage of Rudolph conficially declared the circus open, in the sheares of Mayor Carro Wayner. the absence of Mayor George Wenige. Mr. Carrothers told of the free treatment that had been given the little tots in the public ward of Victoria Hospital. It was now the task of

"It is for this purpose that you are here tonight, for the money that

shoes and crutches to support the

Shrine Circus Draws Throng boss of the booth, explained that even an armless woman could keep it of Delighted Merry Makers

CZAR'S COUSIN SEEKS TO REGAIN THRONE.

Grand Duke Cyril and the grand duchess, seated; Frincess Marie Kera, left, standing, and Princess Cyrillovia. Plans are now under way to place Grand Duke Cyril, cousin of the late czar of Russia, on the Muscovite throne. The grand duke with his family now is living at Cannes, France. The duke is known to entertain hopes of succeeding his late cousin on the Russian throne.

Mr. Carrothers then told of the

money paid annually by Shriners.

Heart-Touching Case.

An admission fee of only ten cents

able shoes which afterwards were

able raffles at the various booths that

numware, graniteware, blankets and

crockery were distributed in this

Attendants Stalk Silently.

room, and in the center, fair maidens

so their willing victims had little

chance of escape when, unaware, they

Barkers and bally-hoo men vied

with each other to attract attention.

On one side a great streamer read:

"The Two-Fisted Boy From Mexice,"

and a deep voice, booming out, urged

each and every one to see the strange

sight. One drew close and saw, not

a freak of nature, but a tempting

busy raking in silver shekels with

were silently stalked.

The booths lined either side of the

First Night of Mocha Temple Enterprise For Crippled Children

Is Gratifying Success—Money Spent Freely in Good Cause.

being staged all this week by Mocha wonderful work that was being ac-

Temple Arab Patrol in the interest complished in the various hospitals

girls, the oldest not more than 6, all treatment. He promised that it would dressed in hospital blue and still receive immediate attention.

The children were brought to the their legs looked out in wonder over hall under the direction of Dr. Ram-

right, when the big Shrine Circus such as these.'

ered deep with sawdust, was crowded

early evening until late at night.

money was going, they spent freely,

event an unqualified success.

flowers caught their gaze.

All streets led to Masonic Hall last you spend all goes towards aiding

cup or saucer, and A. R. Skelton collected the money. J. McDougall, selling blankets, gave the lie to the sign in front, reading "S. Kinney, the iving Skeleton."

And then, to show up a brazen im-

posture, it might here by said that Miss Avor Dupois" is none other than Charles Dyson. Mr. Dyson was shouting out his lungs perched among bags of flour and sugar and juicy hams and sides of bacon. "The Barefoot Woman From Honolulu," with B. Pearce as chambermaid, also

of crippled and maimed children, was officially opened amid scenes of hilarity.

The spacious hall, resplendent in Ben Noble ruled a booth of gro-The spacious hall, resplendent in gay colors, and resounding with shouts and hoarse barking, and covcalled all the while "The Bare-Faced

... Sales Made Rapidly.

He told of the heart-touching case Everyone seemed happy, and, remem-bering the cause for which their cently surrendered his little daughter, Sales were made rapidly, and as each allotment of chances were sold, who had never walked, to the Shrin- a number was drawn and the holder night of the big ers. The child was sent to Minne- of that number triumphantly carried event an unqualified success.

Amid all this merriment there were sober minutes, however, when six little tots, whose crooked limbs are being treated because Shriners were interested, were introduced to the assembly. The shouts and the penetrating noises that filled the hall a moment before were hushed as the courtain hiding the stage was slowly of the family. circus by any means. There were curtain hiding the stage was slowly of the family."

lifted and the wee sufferers were re
He urged all who were present to tumblers and clowns and other at-

ealed.

On one side of the stage three little any crippled child who was in need of Athletic Group of Knox Church gave a clever_exhibition of tumbling and gymnastic work. Two acts were staged at different times under the structor. A funny clown, a member of the group, kept the children in excellent humor.

a few minutes before were forgotten as the brilliant array of colors and flowers caught their gage. At 10:30 o'clock drawing was conducted for the pair of shoes and they were won by number 67. The name of the winner was not revealed. The real prize of the evening, a ton of coal, was won by Mr. Harper of 442 Adelaide street, who held the lucky num-

Word was received from Toronto early on Monday that a squad of provincial police would be on hand during the week to see that no laws were broken during the chances, but they failed to appear. The committee, however, was very careful to see that no articles exceeding \$50 in value were offered.

Tonight will be a big night, even bigger than last night, it is expected. and men crowned with the red fez A big program has been prepared and mingled with the crowd, selling more valuable prizes, including an mingled with the crowd, selling chances. The deep sawdust everywhere deadened their footsteps and electric percolator, are being offered.

CHARGES SENATE REPORT ON OIL INDUSTRY UNFAIR

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 6 .- A. C. Bedford. chairman of the board of directors of array of groceries under the super-vision of Noble R. Rose, who was oil industry was unfair and preju-

both hands.

And then there was "The White Elephants From Africa." E Hayden, in charge of the show, did not rein charge of the show, did not rein the least that kind of ani
He scoffed at the suggestion that mal, and certainly the graniteware the price of gasoline might rise to \$1 he was handing out was selling far a gallon. Substitutes, he said, could too readily to be called "white ele- be produced at prices low enough and "V. Enus, the Perfect Thirty-Six," clude such a possibility.

GERMANY DESIRES BRITAIN OR STATES

People Will Insist Cuno Make Formal Declaration on Question.

UP TO AMERICA

Point to President Wilson's Influence Arranging European Peace.

By GEORGE WITTE. Special Wireless to The London Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright.

Berlin, March 6 .- Neither the United States nor Great Britain will intervene unless a formal appeal is made to them by the German Government, supported by a majority of the people, according to leading German politicians. With the exception of the reactionary leader, Count Westarp, head of the Nationalist party, and the Communist leader, Ludwig, the big men in the other political parties in the Reichstag told the writer just before the special session opened today, that two-thirds of the people of Germany were eager for outside intervention, which they reaproved to be a brilliant array of

lized would come sooner or later. aluminumware. J. G. Gammage, the The statesmen believed the time had come for a formal declaration by Chancellor Cuno on the question of intervention, and said they would insist that he make a statement along these lines. In the reichstag, it was said that the chancellor would reitence in December last, but never considered.

> These proposals in the meantime have been remodelled, and it is believed that the sum which Germany is now prepared to offer is in the neighborhood of 50,000,000,000 gold marks. If Germany should ask outside intervention, this sum would be proposed as the basis for the resumption of the reparations negotiations.

Leaders Give Views.

The following views on the ques tion of intervention were given th correspondent by the leaders of the six main parties in the reichstag.
Gustav Koebe, Socialist Democrat, president of the reichstag: "Anglo-American intervention must take place sooner or later if peace is to be preserved in Europe. The present policies of both the German and French governments, in my opinion make it impossible for either of these two countries to offer their good services voluntarily.

It is also absolutely necessary that the question must be settled once in all as to what Germany is able t pay and as to what France should have. Only a big disinterested power could determine this, and the United States might assume this role if invited to do so

Gustave Stressmann of the German People's party: "In view of the fact that Germany surrendered and signed the armistice because she believed in President Wilson's fourteen win, star in a Broadway play. Jolley million dollars. Asonith's award we points, it behooved the United States now to see to it that France does not now to see to it that France does not carry her present policy of armed force too far. We ask the United States to intervene, so that treaties among the nations of the world will be carred in the future and not virble carred in the future and not moral significance so long as a country has might on its side."

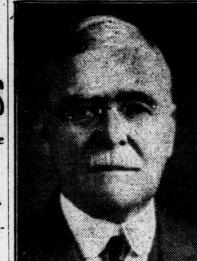
Cut Invasion Short?

Ernest Gothein of the Democratic party: "It is impossible now to tell went to India, and again he proposed, just how long the Ruhr occupation This time the answer was "Yes," and will last. It may be months, per-haps more than a year, before the Ruhr struggle is decided, but if the United States and Britain hope ever to get back a cent of the money they loaned France, it is to their interest to have the Ruhr invasion cut vene, because he will then prevent another world war, which may be brought about by France's imperial-ism, which is now being shown in all its horrors in the Ruhr."

Paul-Fleischer, Centrist: "The time has come for the United States to intervene. If Germany asks Washington to act in this direction, it will not be because she hopes she will have the Jersey, issued a statement last night because she wants justice and peace.

The world will applaud such an action by President Harding."

Count Max von Westarp, German Nationalist party: "Germany has become used to the idea of not expect-ing help from the outside world, al-though we believe that it is really the Great Britain to save Germany from being crushed completely. At moment we realize that the time for outside intervention will come only after we ourselves have forced the invaders to leave German soil."



ROBERT MILLER

of Stouffville, elected head of the Canadian National Exhibition. Mr. Miller is said to have imported more pure-bred live stock to America than any other man. He is of the third generation of farmers in Canada and has been a member of the Exhibition Association since 1907 and a director

BERLIN PRESS LOOKS FOR ACTUAL WARFARE

Carries Leading Story Indicating France Prepares To Fight Again.

By GEORGE WITTE. Special Cable to The London Advertises and Chicago Daily News, Copyright. Berlin, March 6 .- According to the

Berlin daily, Der Deutsche, the French are preparing for actual war- the arrangement would affect, in a erate the German proposals, which fare. This newspaper prints the fol- favorable manner, the chancellor's were submitted to the Paris confer- lowing first page story under a 'streamer," head: "The French in Mayence have

printed France is getting ready for the re-sumption of warfare. Though they sumption of warfare. Though they have not yet been displayed in public these posters proclaim that all Ger-man men between the ages of 20 and 35 years will be interned in camps, while others, above 35 years of age, vill have to report once a week, if they are not expelled.

"This," the paper adds editorially, shows the whole world that French want war, rather than peace."

TRAVELS 35,000 MILES,

Nine-Year Courtship Will End in Marriage Ceremony Tomorrow.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 6 .- A nine-year puted at par. courtship, during which the man traveled more than 35,000 miles, will culminate here tomorrow when James shire cablegram on the same proposi-Jolley, London civil engineer and tion, regarding final adjustment. This was a passenger on the Cedric, ar-holds Canada's contention on

prima donna, known as the Tasman- their dollar value, at time of payment. South Africa, Jolley gave up his job tion covered by setoffs. and followed her there. They met at Johannesburg, and he got an engage ment in her company. He proposed but without success. the engagement ring was made at a

the bazaar in Delhi. While the company was touring and be credited at par. and Jolley enlisted. He became lieutenant. Then came a false report that he had been killed in action. They met in London, but Miss Sherwin refused to marry him at once, saving she wanted to distinguish herself on the stage.

Just recently she decided that she had reached the point in her career, where she could marry. When Jolley received the news he cabled from Suez that he would sail on the first boat.

SASKATCHEWAN ESTIMATES. Canadian Press Despatch,

Regina, Sask., March 6.-Withou criticism from the opposition, the supplementary estimates for the fisbusiness of the United States and gating \$1,295.458, were voted in comfrom mittee of supply in the Saskatchewan this assembly last night.

After spending several days in bed with a severe attack of the grippe, Premier Dunning was back in the

PAYS 25 MILLION FOR OMISSION IN COMMUNICATION

Canada Suffers Because Document Sent Out From Ottawa Was Not Explicit.

ASQUITH ARBITRATES

Debts Arrangement With Britain Should Have Stipulated Regarding Rate.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE. Special Cable to The London Advertiser Copyright.

London, March 6 .- The London Times publishes a statement, that it was at the request of Canada, that the British government adopted a new system of mutual cancellation of indebtedness, by setting off borrowings on the one side against borrowings on the other side.

This statement is absolutely inaccurate. It was Britain, not Canada, which asked for setoffs. Canada acorded Britain this request, and the esult is a cost to Canada of twentyfive million dollars. This is a salient fact, arising out of Asquith's award.

Disproof of the Times' statement, that setoffs were requested by Canada, is found in a despatch of March, 1918, from Lord Long, secretary of state for the colonies, requesting Canada to set off eighty-three million pounds, owed by Canada, against dollars owed by Britain. Long said statement of accounts, and it would be helpful to hom, to have it operate before March 31, which was the end of the financial year. He also said posters, indicating that the setoff should be at par, "unless the Canadian government felt a dif-

ferent rate ought to be adopted." Reply Is Made.

Governor-General Devonshire replied on April 15, 1918, that 83 million pounds' indebtedness had been cancelled on a basis "suggested provisionally without prejudice, to subsequent adjustments and final settle-ment of details." It is thus clear that Canada consented to setoffs at he British request, and that par exchange was only suggested tentatively by Lord Long, and agreed to only

provisionally by Canada. Unfortunately for Canada, a later communication from Ottawa lacked ame specific stipulation, that par exchange was only agreed to provisionally. In June, 1918, the Canadian government received a letter from the British treasury, which began advertising to the Devonshire cablegram above quoted, and went on to mention a specific sum in pounds, to be setoff against a specific sum in

dollars, the exchange rate being comdon, consenting to this, without re-peating the stipulation of the Devonmillion dollars. Asquith's award upbroad principle that, when she is paid pounds to extinguishing dollars debt, of Mme. Amy Sherwin, Australian she should reckon those pounds at not at a par value on all Britain's debt to Canada other than the por-

Repayment Made.

Repayment has been made, or is o be made, at the exchange rate of the day. This is evidently common to allow debter countries to pay other countries in depreciated China and Japan, the war broke out various other British government dea partments, that have had transactions with Canadian departments have settled their indebtedness at exchange rates on the day of payment, not at par.

In the earlier part of the war Canada owed Britain money, and on being called upon to settle she did so. paying in sterling, when sterling was at premium. Furthermore, at one time during the war Canada borrow ed thirty million New York dollars from the treasury. When the treasury demanded repayment, Canada had find an extra \$581,000 to bring the value of Canadian dollars up to American dollars.

The British treasury claims to eckon sterling at par value, has not een allowed as a general principle. supplementary estimates for the discovery as a general principle; cal year ending April 30, 1923, aggre- It has been allowed on setoffs, where it is alleged Canada agreed to conversion at par. As this explanation shows that Canada agreed to this, at first only for British convenience and with express stipulation as to final adjustment, unfortunately a subsequent document sent out from Ottawa took this stipulation for granted, instead of making it explicit. The result costs Carada \$25,000,000.

REDUCTIONS IN PRICES FEATURES LEIPSIC FAIR

Empty Booths Comment On Ruhr Occupation by the French Forces.

Associated Press Despatch. Leipsic, March 6.-Heavy price reductions on standard commodities form the chief feature of the Leipsic spring fair, which has just opened. The reductions in shoe and leather products ranged from 30 to 50 per cent, while textiles dropped from 40 to 50 per cent.

Huge crowds were on hand to the displays of approximately 14,000 exhibitors, of whom 700 are from forign countries

Placards on a number of empty booths constituted mute commentaries upon the occupation of the Ruhr, these signs stating that the lessees were unable to exhibit because their plants were located in the Ruhr and the French had seized the samples en route to the fair.

THE GUMPS-ONE LIKE ANDY ENOUGH?



FRANCE IS READY TO OCCUPY ZONE **HELD BY BRITISH**

Troops Advance to Wipperfurth, Enveloping British Forces.

MAY LEAVE RUHR

The Suspension of Sick Leave Absences Said To Be Significant.

By A. R. DECKER. Special Cable to the London Advertises

and Chicago Dally News. Copyright. Essen, March 6 .- The French have

advanced from Vohwinkel railway junction and penetrated south around the Township Treasurer Says Esti-British zone to Graofrath and Kronenberg, and have reached Wipperfurth. Thus they have almost enveloped the British forces in Germany, and have out all the rail lines leading from

Cologne to unoccupied Germany.

There is much speculation regarding the reasons for this advance. Many think that the British are preparing to leave the Rhine, and that the French are getting ready to occupy Cologne as soon as the British leave. It is considered significant that the British have suspended sick leave absences of soldiers and officers.

Without police, Essen has become a mecca for Germany's thieves.

WILL ROLLO BE CHOICE OF HAMILTON LABOR?

Another Man Is Suggested for Nomination in West Hamilton.

Special to The Advertiser. Hamilton, March 6 .- Local Labor

men are keeping quiet as to whom street. they will nominate at next Friday's nomination meeting in the Labor Temple. A week ago they stated that no person would run in opposition to Hon. Walter Rollo in West Hamilton, but one Labor man, when seen by The Advertiser yesterday, said he would not be surprised if an-other man received the nomination in place of the local minister. Other abor men seem to think that Mr Rollo will get the nomination without question. At any rate, no other name has been openly suggested for West Hamilton.

So far as the East Hamilton nomi nations are concerned, it is expected there will be a hot time. Several as-pirants are in the field. Among them is the present member. Mr. Halcrow

COUNCIL MAY SECURE ORNAMENTAL POLES

Would Be Placed at Corner of Dundas and Richmond Streets.

The council is considering the placing of ornamental poles at the main intersection of the city. Dundas and Richmond streets, and will undoubtedly have to shoulder the financial responsibility. This prompted the following inquiry from Ald P I Watt: "In 1921 the sum of \$100,000 was given to the Public Utilities Commission to erect poles and lay underground wires. We supposed i came from hydro as surplus. I want to know if that money was used for that purpose, and why we should be asked to pay for new poles?" Mayor Wenige was unable to reply to this, or was any member of the

E. V. Buchanan, general manager of the public utilities, explained this morning, however, that the \$100,000 had been turned over to the commission in this city by the hydro commission at Toronto. The money had accrued to the credit of the public utilities commission through several

The money was given to the local ommission without strings. It was theirs to spend as they saw fit. When received the money it was decided it should be spent on placing verhead wires in the downtown area underground, and in purchasing new equipment and poles. This was Every cent of the money has een expended in this city since that

At the last meeting a request for ornamental poles at Dundas and lichmond streets was considered by he board. Mr. Buchanan was instructed to prepare estimates to prent to the city council.

ARCHBISHOP SAYS POPE SATISFIED WITH PREMIER

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 6 .- The Archbishop of Messina, following his recent visit to the Vatican, issued a pastoral letter to his diocese, asserting that Pope Pius is "well satisfied with Premier Mussolini," says a Central News

despatch from Rome.
The telegram adds that his holiness has instructed the archbishop to convey his best wishes to Musso-

MAYOR DIRECTS TAX RATE BE KEPT BELOW 34 MILLS

The tax rate must not exceed 34 mills, directed Mayor Wenige this the dry law, who was defeated for

The 1922 rate was 34.9 mills, and this must be lowered, the mayor and councillors have ruled time and again since they assumed office. "It must be below that," stated the mayor, "just how much has yet to be deter

It is purposed that all estimates thall be slashed below last year's

MAY INVESTIGATE RISING SUGAR PRICES IN THE U.S.

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, March 6 .- An investiade by the department of commerce

No-Stop Dancing | MELODRAMA OF YORE Record Is Broken

Associated Press Despatch. Sunderland, Eng., March 6.— What is claimed to be a new world's non-stop fox-trotting record was established early today by Edgar Van Ollefen and Miss Ollie Finnerty, who danced nine and a half hours without pausing. Neither took food during the long period on the floor, and both finished comparatively fresh. Their performance beats by an hour the record set up in Glasgow Saturday by two Scotch dancers, this in turn having out-

TOWNSHIP TO SPEND \$175,000 ON ROADS

ranked two other secords made recently of seven and a half and

seven and three-quarters hours.

mates This Year Will Not Exceed Those of 1922.

The London Township council will spend in the neighborhood of \$175,000 this year on road work, sewer construction, hydro lines and other improvements in the township. Miss Mary Grant, township treas-

urer, who attended the council session held at St. Johns yesterday, stated this morning that the estimates for this year are not expected to exceed those of 1922. Miss Grant explained that it was not customary for the council to lay out a definite program of work beforehand, but rather to deal with matters as they came to their notice and to make im-provements when they were needed. The council passed the usual by-

law for the borrowing of \$30,000 to be used for the start of the spring work. Three hundreds dollars in ac ounts were also passed Adam Power and E. S. Sweitzer presented plans for the improvement of two subdivisions in East London, one on Spruce street and the other

on Dundas street. The matter was referred to the reeve. The reeve was also empowered to act in the matte of the present agreement with the city in regard to the sewer on Huron Some time ago the residents of Ilderton petitioned the council to en-large the sewer in that village, claim-

ing that with the growth of that dis-trict it was fast becoming too small The township engineer reported that it would cost between \$2,000 and \$3,000 to make the necessary improvements, but the council was re quested at yesterday's session to take no action until the residents had investigated the possibility of using the old sewer in the village. Hodgins were appointed delegates to the annual meeting of the agricul-

tural section of the Chamber of Commerce, and Reeve Fuller and the treasurer. Miss Mary Grant, were reappointed as managers Broughdale hydro system.

SCORES ARE HURT AS

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only of the people in the coach ahead than 20 miles an hour. I had turned the curve into Cobourg, and it was not until I had made the curve that I had a chance of seeing this train. "I first caught sight of its green taillights when only about 150 yards I noticed the signalman about 50 yards closer to the Ottawa train. He was waving frantically to me to stop. I had already done everything in my power to stop the train. I stopped it in ten car lengths.

"It was very difficult to see objects directly ahead of the train because of the long engine. The curve also prevented me from seeing far ahead. was not until I was right on it that had a chance of seeing any of th signals. I had been given the 'All clear" signal at Belleville. "Ordinarily the Ottawa train stops

only five minutes at Cobourg. This morning it was delayed fully 18 minutes by bursted steam hose," said Reid has been with the railway 25 He had a somewhat similar

accident some years ago, also at Co-Passengers Injured.

Passengers injured are: Alfonso Gautier, 596 Cadieux street, Montreal, forehead cut: Charles A. Sanderson, 185 George avenue, Montreal, fore-head cut; G. T. Mankin, 2727 St. Antoine street, Montreal, forehead cut; Edward Engram, 158 Ontario street Guelph, ankle sprained: Harvey Valley, 1385 Chapleau street, Montreal, forehead cut and two teeth knocked out; Mrs. Margaret Mayell, 565 Ca-dieux street, Montreal, forehead cut. The telegraph operator at Cobourg, Bob Baker, attributed the accident to the curve in the track. He said the Ottawa train was to wait at Cobourg for about five minutes. The track was thought to be clear. The nearest station was Colbourne, 18 is a brother. miles away. When Baker learned the line was not clear, the Montreal train had passed Colbourne and he could not stop it by wire. Coming into Cobourg, the engineer could not see the Ottawa train on account of the curve in the track.

VOLSTEAD PRESENTED WITH WATCH AS TOKEN

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, March 6 .- Andrew J Volstead, retiring chairman of the House judiciary committee, yester day met with his colleagues for the last time around the table on which the prohibition enforcement act was drafted, and received a gold watch

as a token of esteem. Accepting the gift, the author of re-election, declared he had no personal ambition to return to con gress.

NORTHCLIFFE ADMIRER OF GREAT FRENCHMAN

Associated Press Despatch London, March 6 .- The admiration which the late Lord Northcliffe has or Napoleon is revealed in the large number of books on the emperor, which are contained in the journalist's library, soon to be offered for

The collection, which includes pract tically every book on Napoleon pub-lished in English or French, has been sold to a dealer and will in turn be

BY GLADKE PLAYERS

Despite Her Age, "The Canadian Girl", at the Majestic, Is Good Show Value.

Melodrama of the '90's with the villain foreclosing the proverbial mort-gage and muttering "I shall take the girl to wife yet, curses!" is liberally sprinkled through "The Canadian Girl," playing at the Majestic Theatre. It represents the second attempt of the Marie Gladke Stock Company and despite its ancient setting is good value for the money.

Miss Gladke, as the irrepressible

farm maid, is more pleasing than in her portrayal of the sophisticated stage notoriety. In both roles, however, she adds zest to the play that could not easily be dispensed with. The supporting cast includes a comedian of talent who relieves the hoary vintage of the production with innumerable mirth-provoking references.

The plot is essentially the kind one always associates with that word. It savors strongly of the type in which the bemustached villain says "At last I have you in my clutches, proud beauty." But for all the hackneyed version it is refreshing to witness again the archaic melodrama of past

Between acts the members of the cast entertain the audience with old sob songs heard in this part of the country forty years ago But age cannot wither nor custom still the infinite variety of revived drama such as "The Canadian Girl." To as "The Canadian Girl." To persons satisfied with ultra-modern depictions of flapperism and soul evils, this oldtime show has the effect of a much

WELLAND DELEGATES WILL COME TO LONDON

Ready To Discuss Proposition For Elective Police Commission.

In an official communication to Mayor Wenige this morning, the municipality of Welland, Ontario, announces that the city councillors of that community have considered exhaustively the proposed "elective form of police commission," conclud-ing that the time is opportune for united action in Ontaric in this respect.

tion held here for that purpose March 13. Mayor Wenige gives ample assurance today also that the local police department will be subject to the Reeve Fuller and Deputy Reeve same consideration as other municipal departments when the estimates are considered. "It's in my inaugural address," he

Delegates will attend the conven-

Obituaries

MRS. JEAN BUCHANAN.

Thursday afternoon, and will be in ment will be made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

LEWIS W. BRUNER.

Following a brief illness, the death of Lewis W. Bruner of 1223 Dundas street occurred at Victoria Hospital Monday. He was 49 years old.

Deceased had been a resident of the city for the past seventeen years, and was a popular Canadian Pacific Railway engineer. He was a member of King Solomon Lodge, No. 378, A. F. and A. M., and of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engi-

Besides his widow, seven sons, Carl of Windsor, Gerald, Harry, Clarence, Eric, Lloyd and Arthur at home; three daughters, Mrs. A. S. Glass of this city and Violet and Jean at home; his father, Francis Bruner, of Plymouth, Mich., and three sisters, Mrs. Robert Webber of Plymouth Mich., Mrs. Ellen Kelley and Mrs. Patterson of Detroit. The funeral will be held under Ma sonic auspices at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Interment will made at Woodland Cemetery.

MRS. MARY JANE HALL Mary Jane Hall, widow of the late Rev. Robt. Hall, former pastor of North and South Nissouri Presh terian Church, St. Marys, died last

Deceased was 79 years old. Mal-colm MacMillan of 75 Cathcart street The funeral, which will be of a private nature, will be held from George E. Logan's undertaking parlors Thursday afternoon, Rev. Thos Symington of Knox Presbyterian Church will conduct the services. Interment will be made at Mount Pleas-

ant Cemetery. ROBERT STEWART.

The funeral of Robert Stewart, of 1385 Dundas street, who died Sun-day night, will be held tomorrow from George E. Logan's undertaking par-lors. Services will be conducted at 2 o'clock. Interment wil be made at The late Mr. Stewart was in his 65th year. He had been a tunner for 30 years, and came from New York,

JOHN DALY.

years ago.

The funeral of John Daly, who died afternoon from the family residence, 802 Maitland street. Services were St. James Presbyterian Church, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment was made at Mount Pleasant Ceme-

tery.

The late Mr. Daly was a coach builder, and was employed by A. B. Greer for a number of years.

FINED \$200 ON LIQUOR CASE. Lawrence McCormick was fined \$200 and costs in police court this morning when he pleaded guilty to having liquor in a place other than a private dwelling contrary to the provisions of the Ontario temperance act. The court session was brief today, the only other cases being those of a few violators of city



WILL REMAIN IN AFRICA

Prince Arthur of Connaught (left), is to remain as governor-general of South Africa until 1924. Prince Henry (right), is mentioned as a

Wed 20 Minutes Man 62 Expires

Death of Capitalist Due t Excitement of Ceremony.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, March 6.—Twenty minutes after he had married Miss Eleanor McCarthy, a girl of 24, Herman Swanson, aged 62, a retired capitalist, died of heart failure yesterday.

The coroner's inquest decided.

TO ASK INVESTIGATION CANADIAN COMBINES

Premier Will Introduce Resolution Into House on Which to Base Bill.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 6 .- The text of the orime minister's resolution, on which s to be based a bill to provide for the investigation of combines, monopolies, trusts and mergers, contains provisions of power to remit or reduce duties or revoke patent rights, where combines are proved to exist. and also for the imposition of penalties for violation of the proposed legislation.

The resolution reads: That it i expedient to bring in a measure to provide for the investigation of com-The death of Jean Buchanan, widow of the late George MacDonald, who gers; for the administration of the of the late George MacDonald, who predeceased her in 1920, occurred at Victoria Hospital today. She had been a resident of the city twelve years. Prior to being taken to the registrar to receive, register and Mayor and Delegates Will Enhospital, she had resided at 235 Ot-deal with applications for such in-taway avenue. taway avenue.

Three brothers, Brigadier Crichton of the Salvation Army in this city, bold investigations; for the payment hold investigations; for the payment two in Scotland, and two sisters, hold investigations; for the payment Miss Annie Crichton of Ottaway of the registrar, commissioners and avenue and Mrs. Wood of Clifton, N. witnesses, and to establish such of-J., survive. Deceased was born in fices, with assistants as may be required; for power to remit or reduce The funeral will be held privately duties where combines are proved from the Oatman Funeral Home to exist; for the revocation of patent rights in certain cases; for procedure charge of the Salvation Army, of which she was a member. Interprovince or upon his failure to act, by the solicitor-general, and for the imposition of penalties for violation of the provisions of the proposed legislation.

VANDERBILT TO MARRY GLORIA MORGAN TODAY

Special to The Advertiser. New York, March 6 .- Reginald C. Vanderbilt, millionaire son of Cor-nelius Vanderbilt, and Miss Gloria Morgan, daughter of Harry Hays ding at the Park avenue home of the further the city's interests.

New York society, intensely interfort at Newport in 1920, with the beautiful 18-year-old Gloria, idol of the debutantes of the four hundred was represented to the debutantes of the four hundred was represented to the debutantes of the four hundred was represented to the four hundred was represented to the four hundred to the four hundred was represented to the four hundred to was represented by fifty of its leading members. Decorations of gray and white, Vanderbilt's horse show colors, predominated, and the bride and bridesmaids wore gray.

L. SCHWARTZ WILL TALK ON "COLOR PROBLEMS"

A meeting will be held under the auspices of the Science in industry the ground as early as possible. in the old medical building tonight at L. Schwartz of the National Ink Company will give an address on "Some Color Problems," and Alfred Burton of the Middlesex Mills "Dyes." There will also be demonstration by a member of the physics and chemistry staff of the Western University on some of the Cuno Tells Reichstag Time Is

CITY LIFE UNDERWRITERS VIEW EDUCATIONAL FILM

The Life Underwriters' Associa tion of London held their regular ere he was born, to Ontario, 45 monthly meeting last night in the London Life boardroom. After the usual business of the association had Saturday afternoon, was held this been discussed, a one-reel film was shown entitled "What Might Happen," being a homily in pictures on the use and advantage of carrying life insurance.

association members, were much impressed with the educational value of the film, are en-deavoring to get one of the local picture houses to show it this week fore it has to be returned to head-quarters. Coffee and refreshments were served at the close of the meet-ing. The attendance was not up to



DOUBLE ROAD CAUSES

Council Declares Present Galt-Preston Highway Dangerous, But Oppose Project.

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, March 5 .- The proposed sec-Galt, March 5.—The proposed sec-ond highway between Galt and Pres-ton provoked a rather heated debate city council sufficient proof that the Swanson's death was due to heart ton provoked a rather heated debate trouble, induced by the excitement attending the wedding. to 3, went on record as declaring the present 20-foot pavement as dan-gerous and in the next breath, with the vote just the opposite, went on record as opposed to the proposed double highway without first getting the consent of the municipalities in-

erested. The debate waxed warm at some times, with some of the aldermen hesitating in voting, only to be reminded by Mayor McIrvine that they had to vote one way or the other.

At the request of the Retail Merchants' Association, the finance committee of the city council investigated the efficiency of Assessment Com-missioner Jesse Welland and at tonight's meeting reported that they could not find where he had been inefficient, and the council by a vote of 8 to 1 carried the report, Ald. A. E. Willard being the opponent. He was the authority. Problem of the council by a vote of 8 to 1 carried the report, Ald. A. E. Willard being the opponent. He was the authority that the substitution of the council or the c the alderman who last year made a night termed was a mistake.

WILL GO TO TORONTO ON LONDON BILL VOTE

deavor To Secure Its

passage of the city of London and other bills, involving the city, Mayor Wenige and a delegation will journey o the parliament buildings tomor City Clerk Sam Baker received of-

ficial notification from Toronto this morning that the city of London and the Western University bills will come before the private bills committee of the Ontario Legislature Thurs What purports to be eleventh hour opposition to the City of London bill

has developed it is reported, and every effort will be made to push the legislation through the House.
T. G. Meredith, city solicitor, has been instructed to proceed first to Toronto to prepare for the battle He leave tomorrow morning. Mayor Wenige, Ald. Judd. chair-Morgan, United States consul-general at Brussels, obtained a marriage Aid. Leonard Douglass, chairman of Morgan, United States consultation at Brussels, obtained a marriage license at the municipal building shortly before noon today, a few L.A., was informed this afternoon that the London delegates were coming to

While apprised indrectly that there authority to dispense with the so-called Federal Square lands. "I cannot understand any opposition."

Mayor Wenige stated. "There is nothing in the bil ithat should call for such action, to my mind."
Realizing that the real business is undertaken, they say, not during the actual session of the private bills committee, but the night previous, the

RUHR INTERVENTION

Not Yet Ripe For Such a Move.

Special to The Advertiser. Berlin, March 6 .- Germany cannot consider intervention at the present time. Chancellor Cuno declared in a speech to the Reichstag today, dealing with the situation in the Ruhr. Later on, Cuno said, the German Government might listen to a third party's attempt to intervene, provided Germany entered into any agreement reached on an equal footing. Cuno frequently alluded to alleged French atrocities in the occupied

areas.
"It is strange that the world is witnessing what is going on in the Ruhr without making any effort to A crowded house heard the chancellor's address.

DIED AT CHICAGO.

Charles Murray, formerly of London, died at the residence of his son-in-law, John P. Mann, of 4948
Kimbaune avenue, Chicago, Ill., on Friday, March 2. The late Mr. Murray was in his 87th year.

WILL GO TO BRANTFORD.

Six members of the London Chamber of Commerce were chosen to attend the meeting of the United Boards of Trade to be held at Brantford at the meeting of the chamber directors this afternoon. They are: Lieut.-Col. W. J. Brown, Friday, March 2. The late Mr. Murton, E. S. Little, John Bridge and Gordon Philip, WILL GO TO BRANTFORD.

WESTMINSTER WANTS BUILDING INSPECTOR

Township Council Discusses Plan at Monthly Session Now Being Held.

ARE NO RESTRICTIONS

Residents Permitted To Erect Any Type of Building at Present.

Will the Westminster township ouncil set an example for other council set an example for other municipalities in the Dominion and obtain more "say" in the matter of erection of sanitary and substantial buildings, particularly dwellings, in the section governed by the council, by creating the position of township

At the regular monthly session of the council being held in the county buildings today the suggestion that the appointing of a building inspec-tor would be a real asset to the township and its residents was well re-ceived and in the discussion that fol-lowed the idea gained favor with most of the councillors. No action was taken this morning but the mat-ter will probably be further investi-

gated this afternoon.

The question was first raised when
H. Brownlee on representing Mahaffi Brothers, a real estate firm, submit-ted a lot survey in Manor Park for the approval of the council. Mr. Brownlee pointed out that the plans had been approved by the Town Planning Commission and also by the city council. He explained that it was the firm's intention to build a service by a side with in the council. serviceable sidewalk in the aquired plot of land so that the lots might b

Plans Are Approved.

There were no objections to plans as submitted, the councillors survey was all right but Walter Laid-law, first deputy reeve, remarked that no restrictions were placed on the buildings to be erected on the lots that "any old shack" might be put up and nobody had power to raise ob-

All the councillors joined in the following discussion and it was deided to examine the statutes to ascertain what power township councils had in such matters and whether it was within the jurisdiction of the counci to take action when a certain building was considered a "fire-trap." the meantime the survey was approved subject to the mayor's signature on the plans.

Want Legislation.

did not give the township councils authority, proper legislation A request was received, signed by John S. Barnard at the last meeting delayed until about 2:30 on account of several trains from the east being fifteen residents of the 4th conces- of the Baconian Club. general appeal of the city's assesssion, lot 13 and 14, and what is
ment, which Ald. J. S. Webster toknown as stop 5 on the London and known as stop 5 on the London and Port Stanley Railway, that the dis-

W. D. Robb Issues Letter of Appreciation as He Leaves Old Duties.

Following the readjustment of the management of the Canadian National Railway Company, W. D. Robb, formerly first vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk the Canadian National in charge of cal inspection had been inaugurated. insurance, lands, express, telegraphs colonization, development and general matters, has issued the followng letter to all offices and employees

f the company: "The position to which I have been assigned in the reorganization of the Canadian National Railways will of present employed include complete necessity sever my connection with physical scrutiny of each youngster forming one industry unite more many who have hitherto come under once a year. The mental status of closely for collective bargaining purmy immediate jurisdiction, and I every student is also registered and invariably the result shows those pressing to the great Grand Trunk amily my sincere appreciation of the loyal and hearty support and coperation which have at all times

been accorded me.
"During a period of over half century with the Grand Trunk, ciations have been formed and friendshins made which cannot be severed without regret; and whilst the memory of the many years of cordia ousiness and personal relations always be to me a pleasant recollection. I feel I would be lacking appreciation and gratitude if I did not take this opportunity of assuring you on my own behalf, as well as on behalf of the company and officials generally, how greatly the loval of officers ployees has been appreciated.

"esprit de corps" which has

at all times prevailed has made diffi-

cult tasks more facile and pleasant ones more congenial, and has withou doubt made for success so far as we have by our united work and enthusiasm been able to command it and I, therefore, feel, whilst thanking you for your co-operation and support in the past, that I may with con fidence bespeak for the new executive a continuance of the same heart; and loyal support, thus assuring, far as lies in our power, the succes of the reorganized Canadian Nation al Railways, which should rank amongst the greatest assets of the Dominion of which we are so proud. In conclusion I wish to express my sincerest hopes that under the nev regime the future may be buight and prosperous for every officer and employee-mutually advantageous one and all, and to "the greates transportation system in the world. with which we have the honor to be



HELICOPER SETS NEW FLIGHT MARK A new record was set by the de Bothezaat helicopter, being perfected The machine, which by the U.S. air service at McCook Field, Dayton, O. rises and descends vertically, reached a height of 15 feet and remained in the air two minutes and forty-five seconds. Professor de Bothezaat

URGES MORE CAREFUL PASSENGER DELEGATES INSPECTION OF PUPILS GATHERING FOR SESSION

John S. Barnard Points Out the Business Discussion Expected Benefits of Medical

NEED GOOD NURSES States Physical Defects May Be to the gathering began coming More Easily Adjusted in

Examinations.

Youth. It was the unanimous opinion of spection of school children and a centers in Ontario and Quebec, the councillors that if the statutes summary of advantages accused. The members in London for summary of advantages accrued since inspection came into force, the Tecumseh House at noon, but the discussion of business questions was .Mr. Barnard outlined the untold

known as stop 5 on the London and Port Stanley Railway, that the district be called "Sunnybrae" As the management of the road had expressed its willingness to change the name of "stop 5" to "Sunnybrae," the council decided that there was the council decided that the council decided that there was the council decided that the council decided that the council decided that the council decided that the no objections to a name being given to the district.

Director Malcolm Taylor of the

Congenital or acquired physical at St. Thomas; H. Boulier, assistant weaknesses are frequently allowed to general passenger agent, G. T. R., grow owing to the laxity of parents in Toronto; G. G. Garrett, advance agent for the "Dumbels". arranging for regular examinations for the "Dumbells." of their youngsters. The system which Mr. Barnard would have prevail is that by which school children are regularly inspected, so any defects found can be speedily adjusted before assuming serious proportions. fering organic or anatomical complaints could have been easily rect: Mr. Barnard emphasized the nec ity for highly-trained nurses to con duct examinations. He thought the ieved greater effort and more effi cient measures should be

highest in class.

Need Development. Mr. Barnard stressed the need for a high state of physical development a migh state of physical development among Canadians, and thought the best means of cultivating virile manhood and womanhood was by doing follows: hood and womanhood was by doing everything to eliminate afflictions acquired in youth. Thousands of men were being penalized today through neglecting to attend to minor deormities of extreme youth older one grows, he stated, the smaller are one's chances of overcoming physical defects, which might, with difficulty, have been had they been recognized sufficiently

BRAZILIAN FEATURES AT TORONTO TRADING

Detroit Railway Makes Greatest Advance and Gains Five Points.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 5.—Brazilian was he feature of today's trading in listed McIntyre and Lake Shore Also shares on the local stock market. It ed in activity, and closed 114 up 5114. Detroit Railway was second, and closed at 75%, after selling to a new high of 761/2. Twin City came third, and was also up to a new high at 651/2 ciosing up % to 64%. Twin City preferred made the great-

To Open This Afternoon in Tecumseh House

The Canadian Passenger Associainto London from Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Chatham, St. Thomas and many other cities of Eastern Canada, The passenger association is composed of traffic officials from the various Canadian railways, and hold A plea for more rigid medical in- a meeting once a month in different The members in London for this

Those present are: J. J. Morr to the district.

Director Malcolm Taylor of the Belmont fair appeared on behalf of the board and asked the council to again make a grant of \$50 to the exhibition. A motion was made and adopted to this effect.

Taking a more systematic and comprehensive method of inspection in rural communities.

The lauded the activities of nurses in this regard. Their work under the supervision of the department of education had been for the betterment.

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In order to insure the successful in order to insure the successful passage of the city of London and passage of the city TRUNK' FAMILY mately leads to health and happiness.

Regular Inspection.

Regular Inspection.

Convenital or assured that ultiA. Kirk, excursion clerk, G. T. R., Montreal; E. C. Elliott, district passenger, agent, G. T. R., Montreal; S. H. Palmer, formerly in traffic service of M. C. R.

ASK UNION OF CRAFTS IN EVERY INDUSTRY

Montreal Trades Council Sends Resolution to Canadian

Labor Congress. Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 6.-A recommendation that Ithe different crafts poses, either through amalgamation, shows those federation or allied trades councils, plessed with healthy bodies stand is being mailed today by the Montreal Trades affiliated union in Montreal, to the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, and the American Federation of

> The text of the resolution is as "Realizing that a greater amoun welfare and working agreements more favorable to the workers would be the result of a better understanding, and of more unity and co-opera-tion between the different crafts orming a given industry the commit-

ee recommends: "That in the opinion of this counil it would be to the advantage of parties interested if the different crafts forming one industry more tain collective bargaining, be it through amalgamation, federation or allied trades councils, as the wish of he workers interested or the needs of a particular industry would make

MINING CORPORATION

Display Strength At Mine Exchange.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, March 5 .- Robust advances

est advance of the day of 5 points to the new high of 105.

KNOWLES BROTHERS FREED OF CONSPIRACY CHARGE

OF CONSPIRACY CHARGE

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, March 6.—Charges of conspiracy made against J. Kenneth Knowles and J. C. Knowles, of Wholesale Grocery Limited, have been withdrawn in police court by Crown Attorney McRuer. The two brothers were immediately freed with complete exoneration, no evidence being secured to substantiate

est advance of the day of 5 points to the new high of 105.

In the papers, Abitible was up ½ to 704; Brounpton was off a point to 41; Howard Smith was off 1 to 80; Laurentide was up ½ at the closing price of 68%, and sold up to a new high of 69.

Other price changes took in Asbestos, up ½; Canada Car, up ½; Canada Steamships, up ½; Dominion Endige, up ½; Dominion Cannérs, up ½; Outled Penmans, off ½; Dominion Cannérs, up ½; Dominion Endige, up ½; Dominion Cannérs, up ½; Dominion Straction, up ½; Lyali, up 2½; bominion Straction, up ½; bominion St

AGAIN LEADS ADVANCE

SCUSS GRIEVANCES AT PUBLIC MEETING

pare Cases For Royal Commission.

CHAIRMAN TO SPEAK Colonel Ralston Will Address

Gathering Here Wednesday Night. At the general meeting of all vet-

erans of the great war held a short time ago, when the Dominion secmittee was formed, whose purpose it was to collect the evidence from all who had cases to present, and which would in due course be given before a royal commission under Col. Ralston that is about to commence its

A public meeting will be held under the auspices of this committee in the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The speakers will be Col. Clifford Reason, D. S. O.; Col. William Beattle, C. M. G., and Col. Colborne of Ottawa, who is on the parliamentary committee of the Do-minion Veterans' Alliance.

Col. Colborne will not only give an address on the present situation as the commission, but will answer any questions that any vet-eran may wish to bring forward, and lend the aid of his experience in any way that is possible to facilitate the gathering and handling of evidence. The royal commission was to have sat in Toronto some time this month, but it was learned yesterday that the sitting had been postponed until April

3. This gives more time than was expected to collect evidence, and the committee, in view of the fact that this commission presents the very plast chance for the veteran to state his case satisfactorily, is extremely turn out on Wednesday night should

Up to the present time the commithave received the evidence of a ge number of cases that were just kind that the commission was intended to sift, and they are looking to this meeting to bring in more delegation who will present the case of the returned man to Col. Ralston

VATICAN NAMES PAPAL INGERSOLL COUNCIL

Mission Believed Adjustment of Highway Plans Laid Over Be-Difficulties Between Bishops and Republicans.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, March 6.-The Vatican is out to send Monsigner Luzie, of The matter is being kept secret as during the summer months.

apostolic delegate at Dublin; moreover, it is felt that such an appoint ment would gratify the Free State Government, which seeks diplomatic recognition, although the constitution makes no provisions for this.

Obituaries

THOMAS G. GARDINER ..

Simcoe, March 6 .- Thomas George highly-respected citizen of this district, succumbed after a brief illness Sunday morning at his home here. Deceased was formerly a resident of Cayuga, where he conducted a general store and insurance business, but during the past 24 years Mr. Gardiner had been a resident of Charlotteville He was in his 81st year and leaves

of Detroit, Bennett of St. Thomas John of Chatham, Harry and Robert at home.

The funeral will be held to Lynedoch cemetery Tuesday afternoon. MRS. MARY PEDFORD.

wife of F. J. Pedford, Harwich Town-nephew and young lawyer, Gordon Inspector M. C. Beckett raided the ship, passed away Sunday at the Laidlaw: Rawdon Crawley, a wolf in house of William Temple at 910 home of her daughter, Mrs. George sheep's Warnock, Chatham Township, aged 56 years

Deceased had been in failing health four daughters and two sons besides Jackson: Miss Philipena Popover, ther husband. They are: Mrs. G. with both eyes on the deacon, Evelyn Warnock of Chatham Township, Mrs. Pittaway; Trixie Coleman, full of the control of Howard Township. L. Leatherdale of Howard Township, Mrs. Banks of Windsor, Mrs. Ellis of Dover Township, and Samuel and Pittaway: Yennie Yensen, the hired sister, Mrs. William Perrin of

McLeod, Alta., also survives. held from her late residence this afternoon. In- violinists, and George Smale, pianist rment will take place in Evergreen Cemetery at Blenheim

GEORGE LONGBOTTAM.

Chatham, March 6 .- George Longbottam passed away Saturday at his home near Charing Cross, following an illness of several months' dura tion. He was born in England in 1868, coming to this country as a young man. His wife, two daughters and one son survive.

The funeral will be held today, at 2 o'clock. Interment will take place

lin Maple Leaf Cemetery, this city. MRS. MARY ANN MOORE. Stratford, March 6 .- The death occurred, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Odea in St. Marys, of Mary Ann Elgle, wife of the late William Moore.

William Moore.

The deceased had suffered with neart trouble ever since the early part of the summer, but her death was unexpected. She had long been a asident of Stratford, having lived

here 33 years. Her husband predeceased her 12

She is survived by one brother, James Elgie of St. Marys; two sons, Michael of Stratford and Tom of Detroit, and two daughters, Mrs. M. J. Odea of St. Marys and Mrs. James Lloyd of Stratford.

POPE'S DELEGATE ARRIVES.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, March 6.—Archbishop umasoni-Blondi was greeted by a elegation of Catholic clergy upon his tival here last night to assume his as as apostolic delegate to the commendately de went immediately

UNITED STATES AND FRANCE CONFER ON BIG PROBLEMS

ar Veterans of City To Pre- Hold Formal Discussion On Funding War Debt, Shipping Interference in Ruhr and Cost of American Army of Occupation in Rhine.

> By HUDSON HAWLEY.
> Special Cable to The Advertiser.
> Paris, March 6.—American and representatives, it is understood, are now engaged in formal conversations concerning the settle-ment of these three important problems which vitally concern the United 1. Funding of the French war debt

to the United States, which is approximately \$3,300,000,000. 2. Amicable adjustment of the situation arising from French reterretary was present, a central com- ference with shipment of Ruhr goods consigned to America.

3. Recovery of the \$255,000,000 that the United States spent on maintaining the American army of occupation

> Eliot Wadsworth, special represer tative of Secretary Hughes, and Myron T. Herrick, American ambassa-dor to Paris, conferred at length Monday with Premier Poincare and

on the Rhine.

Cannot Pay Now.

cials will explain to the American ing the war.

It will be pointed out, according to reparations make settlement impos unofficial statements, that the French sible at this time.

people are now taxed to the utmost The conversations are to be con because of the failure of Germany to tinued for several days.

Doctor Says Wrong Notions of Sex Producing Many Immoral Wrecks

is here yesterday. spoke before the Jewish Women's dom. It is boredom that causes too Club this afternoon on "How To Tell great an emphasis to be placed on Biological Facts To Children," and in sex."

the Cass Technical High School this

DELEGATE TO IRELAND MAKES GRANT TO BAND TO ADDRESS MEETINGS

cause of Misunderstanding On Costs.

Ingersoll, March 6 .- At the regular session of the council last night the he Sacred Congregation, at an early usual grant of \$500 was made to the date to Ireland, according to informa- Ingersell Citizens' Band. The band Chatham, vice-president of the Gray- vitations have been received. tion reaching Irish circles in Paris. will give the usual open air concerts far as possible, but the object of far as possible object object of far as possible object object object of far as possible object object of far as possible object object of far as possible object object object obj the Republicans.

Was referred back to the finance the man who in his own factory has committee, owing to unexpected deproved the value of his theories, and committee, owing to unexpected deproved the value of his theories, and committee. English reported in connection with an interview he had with the deputy government paying 40 per cent of the cost of permanent work on Bell street and Charles street east He had been informed, he said, that this could not be done, owing to the fact that Ingersoll is separ ated from the county. The clerk was instructed to bill the T. E. Bissell shortage in labor, under the terms Gardiner, a widely-known and of their agreement with the corpora tion from ary, 1923. February, 1920, to Febru-

WILTON GROVE AMATEURS DELIGHT AT DELAWARE

Special to The Advertiser

Wilton Grove, March 6 .-- The rura comedy entitled "Deacon Dubbs," was to mourn his death one daughter, presented at Delaware Hall Friday operation is almost impossible.

Mae of Sincee, and five sons, William night by the Wilton Grove Y. P. S., and proved a decided success. Selections by the orchestra added to the evening's enjoyment.

The cast was as follows: Deacon Dubbs, a native of West Virginny, Chatham, March 6 .- Mary Pedford, Henry Elliot; Amos Coleman, a ship, passed away Sunday at the Laidlaw; Rawdon Crawley, a wolf in sheep's clothes, Wilson Laidlaw; Fourth avenue east and discovered Major Moses McNutt, auctioneer and in the kitchen a still in full operajustice of peace, Norman Kirk; Deuteronomy Jones, a country product, John Grieve: Rose Raleigh some time. She is survived by a brave little school ma'am, Gladys mischief, Martha Elliot; Emily Dale, richest girl in town, Florence girl from Sweden, Frances Elliot. The orchestra consisted of Rober T. Baty, Clement Murray and Ear Gilbert, violinists, and George Smale Lock McCallum rendered several vocal selections.

MRS. PETER SCANLAN

Special to The Advertiser the Walkerton Cemetery yesterday purpose. morning.

Deceased passed away Friday at her home, Victoria street, following a long illness. Mr. and Mrs. Scanlon have been living retired in Walkerton since last fall, after having spent many years on their farm just west of the town. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Helen and Annie, both of Walkerton

SCHOOL REPORTS

The following is the report of S. February. Names appear in order

Sen. IV .- Eddie Gray (honors). Jun. IV .- Pearl Collver, Genevieve Hare, Reta Sells.

Jr. III.—Lila Collver, Walter Ellis, Harry Steele, Verna Quinney, Wallie

Sr. II.-Velma Edwards (honors) Jun. II .- Jack Hare, Leonard, Aus

Jun. 11.—Jack Hare, Bechard, Austin (absent).

Class I.—Kathleen Collver, Marjory Griffith, Belle Campbell (absent).

Primer—Perry Higgs and Florence Higgs (absent).

Teacher—J. E. McIntyre,

pay reparations, and that in event a further burden of taxation is placed on them serious consequences may ensue. The argument will also be made that nations owing France huge sums have failed to meet their obli-

gations, thereby precluding French liquidation of the American claim. Will Settle Interference. Observers are optimistic that the interference with American shipments from the Ruhr will be settled favorably to the United States. In backing up the charge that the Ruhr tablished by the French have worked hardships on American businessmen. Wadsworth and Herrick have the reports of special representatives of the states and of the United States

government who have just returned from probing the conditions in the Many formal protests of American houses which draw heavily on chemicals, velours and other products from cals, velours and other products from the industrial area have been lodged

During the negotiations, it is use-lieved, the French governmental offi-lin. The United States, it is believed. conferees that it is quite impossible for France at this time to start payment of the money she borrowed durThe French government will point

satisfactorily, is extremely that every man who can and improper dancing are an outon Wednesday night should an extremely that every man who can and improper dancing are an outon Wednesday night should an extremely that every man who can and improper dancing are an outon Wednesday night should are also as a contract of the provident extremely that every man who can and improper dancing are an outon Wednesday night should are also as a contract of the provident extremely that every man who can are a contract of the provident extremely that every man who can are a contract of the provident extremely that every man who can are a contract of the provident extremely that every man who can are a contract of the provident extremely that every man who can are a contract of the provident extremely that every man who can are a contract of the provident extremely that every man who can are a contract of the provident extremely that every man who can are a contract of the provident extremely that every man who can are a contract of the provident extremely that every man who can are a contract of the provident extremely that every man who can are a contract of the provident extremely that every man who can are a contract of the provident extremely that every man who can are a contract of the provident extremely that every man who can be contracted as a contract of the cont growth of the prevalent prudishness regarding the teaching of sex, says Dr. Rachel Yarros of Chicago, who of immorality," Dr. Yarros asserted. by developing in the young a to be held in this city from Aug. 5 to pretty girl to wear such consistently variety of tastes, a love of litera-

tended to sift, and they are looking rics in the University of Illinois, and ture, music, art and outdoor life, to this meeting to bring in more special consultant of the United they will get a joyous satisfaction, cases to strengthen the hands of the States Department of Health. She and there will be no time for bore-

AUTOMOBILE MAGNATE

William M. Gray, Vice-President of Gray-Dort Motors, Has Important Message.

There is an opportunity to hear a most interesting and valuable ad-Dort Motors Limited, will give an London Chamber of Commerce on He assured Mr. Smith that he would bring his wife and five children across the continent to spend the week in successful solution of these questions. In the afternoon he will speak minister of highways relative to the before the students at the Western University.

FAIL TO EXTRACT STEEL FROM EYE WITH MAGNET

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, March 6 .- Surgeons yesterday were unable to extract a fragment of iron from behind the eyeball of Alderman Harry Steel, and it is eared that he may lose the sight of his left eye.

While working in the Grand Trunk oundhouse, Mr. Steel was hammering a piece of iron piping. The pip ing broke and a fragment entered the corner of the eye. Doctors today tried to extract the iron by means of a magnet, but this failed.

OFFICERS RAID RESIDENCE, FIND STILL IN OPERATION

Special to The Advertiser.

Owen Sound, March 6 .- Saturday night Provincial Constable Jones and tion with a ten-gallon capacity, manufactured brew. The accused appeared before Mag-istrate Creasor Saturday night and was remanded to jail till Thursday

TO SHIP UNITED STATES COAL TO GERMANY SOON

next.

Associated Press Despatch. Norfolk, V. A. March 6 .- Shipment United States coal to Germany, said to be a result of the French seizure of the Ruhr mines, will begin from Hampton Roads in cargo lots PASSES AT WALKERTON this week.

Two vessels, the British Ventura de Iarrinaga and Norweigian Halt-

grim, both in port now, after load-ing cargoes of coal at the Newport Walkerton, March 6.—The funeral News terminals, will leave for Ger-of Mrs. Peter Scanlon, a well-known man ports. A third vessel is under-resident of this section, took place to stood to be chartered for the same

LOS ANGELES USES BUSES TO SOLVE TRAFFIC PROBLEM

Refusing to be disheartened by the report that the city of Kalamazoo has rejected a motor bus proposal similar to London's, Ald. Gordon Drake, chairman of the transportatio committee, submits a counter-argu ment, in the form of a despatch from Los Angeles as follows: "Significant development in

red-lettered here when 81 of the 25- management. passenger street car upe. White motor stages were ordered from the White Auto Company by the Pacific Electric and Los Angeles Railway

"O A. Smith, general passenger agent of the Pacific Electric Comstated that this great fleet of buses is to be used in supplement-ary service to relieve a distressing traffic congestion, which has de-veloped with the unprecedented growth of the city."

All the Theatres

Monday-English production, "Me and My Gal."

GRAND Week of March 5-Harold Lloyd in "Dr. Jack."

ALLEN'S.

LOEW'S

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday-Jack Holt, in "Making a Man." Thursday, Friday, Saturday-Mae

Murray, in "Jazzmania." Monday-"The Canadian Girl."

Thursday—"Becky Comes to Town," comedy. Matiness on Wednesday and Saturday.

PATRICIA Monday, Tuesday-John Gilbert, in "Honor First." Vaudeville. Thursday, Friday, Saturday-Hoot Gibson, in "The Lone Hand."

FOR OLD BOYS' WEEK

Postoffice Department operates in Advertising Big

Summer Event.

Committee To Call Conference of Representatives of All Local Clubs.

Through the co-operation of the

Word was received yesterday by Postmaster T. C. Duncan that the department at Ottawa was willing to ing machine, which would print a reminder of the big event on every let-

the cost of the special die. This is but one of many novel ways in which the reunion will be advertised in all parts of the world. The committee has prepared a list of flower girl and cook, you are certain to enjoy a good laugh—and in future should be a great deal more his vallant twin Jacques. Such complex should be a great deal more his vallant twin Jacques. Such complex to the protocol with the deceit of the brother with the deceit of the brother with the deceit of the brother his vallant twin Jacques. Such complex the protocol with the deceit of the brother with the deceit of the brother has prepared a list of the world. vitation by mail. Letters have been sent to all parts of North and South America, to Europe, Australia, dress tomorrow in the Chamber of even to China, Japan and Jerusalem.

Commerce, when William M. Gray of Hundreds of replies accepting the in-British Columbia from a man who address under the auspices of the had not been home in sixteen years the continent to spend the week in

Complying with a request of the have received invitations are returning cards bearing the names of other Londoners in their district who have not received invitations.

A peculiar feature of the advertising campaign is that every ex-Lon-doner will get more than one notice of the re-union. Nearly every railroad in the United States and Canada has sent in requests to the local committee asking for lists of ex-Londoners the intention of the railways to send out circulars, inviting every prospec tive customer to patronize their sys-

The committee in charge of the reunion has invited every club and or-ganization in this city to name three unitrue representatives to attend a conference in the near future to form de-tailed plans for the celebration. Clubs which might have been overlooked are urged to name representatives regardless of whether they have re-The fragment is so located that an ceived written invitations or not.

NEW CITY ENGINEER ARRIVES TOMORROW

W. P. Near Accepts Position to Which Council Appointed Him Monday Night.

Accepting the appointment as city engineer, W. P. Near of St. Catharines, will arrive in the city tomorrow for a preliminary survey of the local situation.

In conversation with The Advertiser this morning, over long-distance telephone, he explained that he was accepting the position, but would no be able to reach the city until Wednesday. He has been confined to his home the past three or four days with an attack of the grippe. Mr. Near has been city engineer of St. Catharines during the pas ten years, and comes to London with the highest recommendations.

MAY APPOINT FRENCHMAN TO DIRECT BELGIAN FIRM

Associated Press Despatch. Brussels, March 6.—The appointment of a French financier as director of the Lloyd Royal Belge Steamship Company is proposed as one step in the reorganization of the concern. The Belgian state is to become a shareholder to the extent of \$8,000,000 francs, representing its present guar

Announcement was made several days ago that the managers of the Lloyd Royal Belge Steamship Company had reached a reorganization agreement with the bankers and the agreement with the bankers and the Belgian Government. It was said status of the modern motor bus as at the time that fresh capital would an indispensable auxiliary to the great trunk line common carrier was pany if a change was effected in the

WRECKS BRUSSELS SHOP

Brussels. Ont. March 6.—Fire completely gutted the shop and the dwelling above it, occupied and owned by John Hewitt, shortly before seven o'clock this morning. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss is only partially covered by insurance.

At the Movies Last Night

"Making a Man."

a fine picture.

"Honor First."

falling in love with him, and being

SMUTS URGES COUNTY

ON ALL EXPORT CATTLE

Points Out Necessity of Pre-

venting Ruin of South

African Trade.

Associated Press Despatch.

premier urgel the necessity of pre-

venting the threatened ruin of the

Africa in store cattle would soon be

he said, would have to be graded

A clause in the bill provides for the

The debate went generally in favor

of the government's proposal, chief

criticism being animated by the fear

that cold storage companies would

Replying to a labor suggestion that

African unemployed persons to emi-grate to Australia, Premier Smuts

said the commonwealth was also passing through difficult times and

was not sure that these people

would improve their prospects by leaving South Africa. There was a

good deal of exaggeration both as

Africa and the difficulty of finding

openings for boys after leaving school. "We are overcoming our dif-

vise that no decent citizen forsake

The first annual meeting of the

London lodge, Loyal Order of Moose,

No. 1025, held last night in the new

club rooms above the Standard Bank,

was a decided success from every

were in attendance, and the highest

HEAD OF LOCAL MOOSE

egards unemployment in

this country for other shores.'

ficulties," he said, "and I

government should assist South

reap the main benefit.

inspection of the books of meat ex-

Capetown, S. A., March 6.-Premier

"Me and My Gal."

Recently we underwent an epidemic ghost of an argument. Having seen

f "Made-in-Canada" movies. Now several dozen of the one and two-long comes the English effort, "Me the screen's comics, it is a treat, par-

and My Gal," at the Allen.

To judge from this super-effort, the well-known "three jumps" doesn't begin to express the gain American movies have on their friends, the English.

Yet before going on to state our to London, and are happy to admit sitting through a second showing with enjoy-

is only fair to state that at both afternoon and evening performances yesterday, the theatre are a state of the state of t yesterday, the theatre was well-

packed and a few hundred people went home satisfied that they had had the time of their lives.

There were simply chortles of glee resounding to the roof; ecstatic nudgings "D'ya remember that?"; a perfect crescendo of enjoyment amongst those who had seen London as visitors, and those who had crossed the 'erring pond but once and were able to revel abundantly in the glimbses of 'ome.

It holds itself to be a sure tonic of "laughteritis." It is assured that it savors nothing of the slapstick. Har-joy your food, you must put your mor, provides all the laughs, and not once does he flavor his comedy with the ridiculous. "Dr. Jack" is comedy par excellence.

The vaudeville is a combination of step dancing, "Gallagher and Shean" and a new brand of comedy. New, novel and clever, it is quite good perfectly it does but little good.

Before you can eat heartily and enjoy your food, you must put your stomach right so that it will manufacture its own digestive ferments.

Mr. Wm. Kruschel, Morden, Man, writes: "Some time ago I had quite a serious case of stomach trouble, indigestion. I could scarcely eat anything, outside of some light food, and even then I generally had pains

Apart from the appeal it carried by reason of its Old London setting, and the really excellent portant. and the really excellent portraying "Me and My Gal," suffer materially in comparison with the American motion pictures. There is not the same meticulous attention Man," at Loew's, slips most easily time I felt much better, so I contained to use it until I was comcarefully and artistically balanced into the class of comics, although it tinued to use it until I was com picture. An American director can nicely points to a moral, which, sum-"shoot" a squalid scene in an East Side tenement, which, if given a frame, would fulfil the acedemic requirements of a painting. In short he can portray all the hideous aspect of poverty without making a film that it affanting to the first two.

that is offensive to the eye.

The scenes of the London slums, hero comes east instead of going with their clutter of unwashed west, to be made a man. And it is dishes, grimy pots and pans, and so nice to see a movie that tells us muddled disorder of clothing, and just exactly what happened when the odds and ends, almost reeked with an hero is absolutely stranded. At first atmosphere of oppressive squalor. it seemed as if the funds were going And on the other hand! The director completely neglected an op-

portunity to produce a scene of real instead of having our hero become beauty.

a "man" by means of a series of
The glimpse of a quaint English close-ups, which denote the required cottage was filmed with the camera emotional change, we see the whole planted squarely against a five-foot hedge, which cut off practically of significant expressions, lets us in the square of significant expressions. other week will bear an announcement of the London Old Boys Week to be held in this city from Aug. 5 to be held in this city from Aug. 5 to are made for the coster character. But all this is in justice to Secretary Edwin Smith through American motion pictures and the edity skill and finesse with which they

are produced. "Me and My Gal" levels pretentions provide a special cancellation stamp- at nothing higher than a comic, and it is undeniably funny. Betty Bal-four, as the coster girl, is a clever minder of the big event on every letter arriving or leaving this city. The committee promptly accepted the of-disguised in the draggled raiment of of twin brothers entirely dissimilar fer and forwarded a check to cover a flower girl. And she is supported by an array of "types" which ably well.

must provoke interest.

You will, if of a critical turn of The picture opens with a realistic

A bird in the band is worth two in imposed on an unsuspecting Marquis the bush; one good vaudeville act is as his daughter, make the picture in-

You have probably heard that Har- to watch.

GOES TO COMMITTEE

Council Considered It Briefly, and Then Sent It to the Finance Board.

The Free Press maintains its record as a poor guesser, and another flare untrue.

In regular session last night Mayor Wenige and aldermen did not pass resolutions favoring a full-time police magistrate and a full-time crown attorney. Both items were referred back to the finance committee for additional consideration. When the discussion arose Ald. John Greer voiced the suggestion that Police Magistrate Graydon annex also the duties of city solicitor. "He could handle both jobs to perfection," com-

lifted. All meat and cattle exports, mented the alderman from Ward 1, amid applause and laughter from the under government control. The obspectators' benches.

After some discussion Ald. Drake ject was to assist the breeder. moved that the question back, to be brought in again in different form. Ald. Albert Judd, open opponent o the full-time proposal, predicted that this marked the finish of the agita-

QUEEN ALEXANDRINA ILL. Associated Press Despatch. Copenhagen, March 6.—Queen Alexandrina has undergone a serious abdominal operation, which proved successful, says an official bulletin issued today. The patient's condition,

it is added, is satisfactory.

Mrs. James Burleigh, 948 King St

E., Chatham, Ont., writes: "I think it my duty to let you know what Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have DR. A. W. MACFIE CHOSEN done for me.

I suffered for years w'th palpita tion of the heart, my perves were very bad, and I could not be left alone at any time. I dectored for over a year, and the doctor said my heart was very bad as it skipped every third beat. I gave up, just at this time, and

then my mother advised me to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, saydegree of enthusiasm marked the ing my eldest brother had been re lieved by using them when he was very bad with his heart and nerves. I got a box and started to take them and when I had used it I elt a lo better; could sleep a little and fel stronger. I continued taking them for about three months, and felt better than I had for years.

cluded. A buffet luncheon closed the When I think of the misery and meeting.

The officers elected for the ensuing suffering I went through before 1 started Milburn's Heart and Nerve year are as follows: Dictator, Dr. A. W. Macfie; vice-dictator, A. Mc-Pills, I feel like letting everyone know what they did for me."

Finlayson; trustees, John McGowan, J. Fox, T. McKay; publicity, Ernie Agnew. ailed direct on receipt of price by e T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto,

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Burdock Blood Bitters The sufferer from dyspepsia, indigestion or other stomach troubles who has to pick and choose his food

is the most miserable of all man-Even the little that is eaten causes

much torture, and is digested so im-

It holds itself to be a sure tonic of "laughteritis." It is assured that it perfectly it does but little good.

> thing, outside of some light food, and even then I generally had pains after each meal. I tried many dif-ferent medicines, but without any improvement, and had almost given up hope of ever being well. A neighbor recommended Burdock Blood pletely relieved. I can honestly say me after all other medicines failed.' Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, On

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little 'Freezone' on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then To supplement the one good act the franksement of the Grand have this week secured Harold Lloyd in "Dr. Jack," and the result is the best bill seen for weeks.

You have every hard corn, soft the calluses, without soreness or including the calluses, without soreness or including the calluses, without soreness or include the calluses. lift it right off

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Nobody Can Tell When You Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Sage Tea.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this sir Smuts in the United House of Assembly yesterday moved second reading of a bill providing for export bounties on live stock and beef. The ready to use, at very little cost, simple mixture can be depended o restore natural color and beauty to South African cattle industry He the hair anticipated great development of the

everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Su exportation of live animals and hope 1 phur Compound now because it darkens the British embargo against South so naturally and evenly that easy to use, too. You simply dan a comb or soft brush and draw a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.—

WOMEN! DYE ANY GARMENT OR DRAPERY

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Dyes" contains directions so simple any weman can dye or tint her old worn, faded things new, even if she has never dyed before. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell standpoint. More than 100 members you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run.-Advt.



Stomach Trouble WANTS TO HELP OTHER WOMEN

Grateful for Health Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Toronto, Ont.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for backache and for weak and dreary feelings caused by my condition. Sometimes I felt so bad that I couldn't do my housework. My neighbor told me of your medicine and I read about it in the 'Toronto Telegram' and thought I would take it. I got very good results. It built me up and I have told several friends what it has done for me. You may use this testimonial as it may be of help to some one who has suffered as I have."
—Mrs. J. LEE, 25 Harvie Avenue,

Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Lee is willing to write to any girl or woman suffering from such troubles, and answer any questions

they may like to ask.
Women suffering from female troubles causing backache, irregularities, pains, bearing-down feelings and weakness should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Not only is the worth of this splendid meddicine shown by such cases as this, but for nearly fifty years letters like this have been received from thou-

sands of women.
You might be interested in reading
Mrs. Pinkham's Private Text Book upon the "Ailments of Women." You can get a copy free by writing the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Co-bourg, Ontario.

Actress Tells Secret

Tells How to Darken Gray Hair With

Joicey Williams, the well-known American actress, recently made the following statement about gray hair and how to darken it with a home made mixture:

a Home-Made Mixture.

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will gradually darken gray, streaked or faded hair and make it soft and glossy. To half-pint of water add 1 ounce o bay rum, a small box of Orlex Compound, and 14 ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cos

Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This

will make a gray-haired person look



a generous application of **BAUME BENGUÉ**

also relieves sore muscles, sprains, tired feet. Keep a lube handy - Al



Grippe Physicians advise keeping the bowels open as a safe-

guard against Grippe or Influenza. When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method-lubrication. Nujol is a lubricant-not medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.

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WEIGHT AND SUBS MAKE SOO FAVORITE OVER STRATFORD

Indians, However, Granted Best O. H. A. Has Produced in Some Years and Many Fancy Their Chances-Indians Have Had More Strenuous Schedule.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, March 5.—Will Stratford Indians, intermediate O. H. A. champions, be hockey-worn when they face the Soo Greyhounds, northern senior champions, in the senior final for the All-Ontario senior championship here tomorrow night.

Up to date they have played twenty O. H. A. championship games, seven Northern League or exhibition games, and in addition, Morritz, Keiterbourne, Norfolk and Trushinski have been playing right along in the Grand Trunk apprentices' league. Practically the Stratford team has played 31 or 32 games, while the Soo has only played 12 senior N. O. H. A. games and a couple of exhibition contests.

The Soo team is in the pink in spite of 'their strenuous battles with the Sudbury Wolves, thanks to the care of the serior than the Greyhounds will see the serior of the serior of play Kitchener's strong team.

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of their strenuous battles with the Sudbury Wolves, thanks to the care of Fred Moore, one of the cleverest conditioners in the north country.

The Stratford team is apparently right on edge and that they are is a tribute to the keen care of honorary Coach "Toad" Edmunds and honorary trainer Bill Gibley have given them. Edmunds and Gibley are the idols of the Stratford crew. They keep peace inside, while Charley Down does the outside hustling.

Here are the season's records of the two rival teams:

Canadian Soo.

2 Sudbury ... 4 bout a thousand red-hot Stratford supporters will be down on special trains to see their native sons battle against the boys from the steel and pulp town, and there are a whole lot of them who will not see them go to the post without having a ticket on the result. The Soo will not be friendless. A big deputation from the Rotary Club which wants to "see" the government laid over the visit until this week, so they could see the N. O. H. A. champions tackle Stratford and Granites. They have taken a block of seats and several hundred Soo

SOCCER RESULTS. Associated Press Despatch.
London, March 5.—The following ague association football games were

Devonport Services 17, Blackheath 5, Bedford 11, Bridgewater 6. LUIS VISIT ARGENTINE NORWICH IN FINAL 6 TO 1

may be influential in causing other Italians to appear in the ring under the names to which they were born and christoned

TO STOP AWARDING TITLE FOR TENNIS AT WIMBLEDON

Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 5. — The Lawn
Teanis Association, at a general
meeting today, unanimously voted to abandon the practice of awarding the world's title to the winner of the Vimbledon tournament.

It also voted to hand over to the international rules board the right to-make and amend the laws of the game. These decisions are believed to remove the last obstacles to the entry of the United States into the international federation.

Instant relief or Money Back! Why let an aching, stinging Bunion make your life miserable, when a single application of Geero Wormwood Balm, will bring such quick relief? No rags, no plasters, no waiting. Just rub it in—that's all—and your troubles will soon be over. All the stinging, burning screness just seems to melt away and your poor old feet feel cool and fine. One trial will convince you. Try it tonight!

played today:
The League, Second Division.
Southampton 3, Port Vale 1.
Third Division, Southern Section.
Merthyr 3, Northampton 0.
Rugby Football Results.
December: Services 17. Blackheath

sp FAIR PLAY.
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New York, March 5.—Things are moving under the surface in the heatyweight situation. The writer moving under the surface in the heatyweight situation. The writer hinder of the championship of the North Oxford Hockey Age and Firpo, a million-dolling and promote a battle between Jack Dempsey and Firpo, a million-dolling and promote a battle between Jack Dempsey and Firpo, a million-dolling and promote a battle between Jack Dempsey and Firpo, a million-dolling and promote a battle between Jack Dempsey and Firpo, a million-dolling and promote a battle between Jack Dempsey and Firpo, a million-dolling and promote a battle between Jack Dempsey and Firpo, a million-dolling and promote a battle between Jack Dempsey and Firpo, a million-dolling and promote a battle between Jack Dempsey and Firpo, a million-dolling and promote a battle between Jack Dempsey and Firpo, a million-dolling and promote a battle between Jack Dempsey and Firpo, a million-dolling and promote a battle between Jack Dempsey and Firpo, a million-dolling and promote a battle between Jack Dempsey and Firpo, a million-dolling and promote a battle between Jack Dempsey and Firpo, a million-dolling and promote a battle between Jack Dempsey and Firpo, a million-dolling and promote a battle between Jack Dempsey and Firpo, a million-dolling and promote a battle between Jack Dempsey and Firpo, a million-dolling and promote a battle between Jack Dempsey and Firpo, a million-dolling and promote a battle between Jack Dempsey and Firpo, a million-dolling and promote a battle between Jack Dempsey and Firpo, a million-dolling and promote a battle between Jack Dempsey and Firpo, a million-dolling and promote a battle between Jack Dempsey and Firpo, and Jack Dempsey a

ENGLAND AND WALES TIE IN INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

London, March 5.-An international soccer match today between England and Wales ended in a draw, the score being 2 to 2.

The teams lined up as follows: England — Taylor, Huddersfield; Longworth, Liverpool; Titmus, Southampton; Magee, West Brom-wich Albions; Wilson, Sheffield, Wednesday; Grimsdell, Tottenham Hotspurs; Hotspurs; Carr, Middleborough; Seed, Tottenham Hotspurs; Wat-Westham; Chambers, Liverpool; Williams, Clayton Orient. Wales—Peers, Portvale; Parry, Liverpool; Russell, Plymouth Ar gyle; Keener, Cardiff City; Mat-thews, Bristol City; Jennings, Bol-ton Wanderers; Hole, Swansea; Ivor Jones, West Bromwich; Len Davies, Cardiff; Vivard Bolton Wan-derers; Evans, Cardiff City.

PEARLS BEAT BREVIERS. Pearls took three straight from the Breviers in the Printers' Ten Pin Bowling League this afternoon. McCue was high man for the winners with 532, while

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BALL THROWN AROUND

Yanks Head For New Orleans after -Speaker Down With Cold Trying Too Hard.

> By JOHN B. FOSTER, Copyright.

Rumored Rickard Plans Millon-Dollar Fight Below Equation Fight Below Equ

than 300 in the Cost League last year. Figuring by comparison he seems to be good for anything between .290 and .300 his first season with New York. He may be better then that, but if he is he will surprise many old-timers. Another thing to be taken into consideration is the pitching he will be called upon to face. If it is no better than it was in the National League in 1922, he will lam, it a mile.

The probability is that he is just about such a player as Davy Robertson should have been. If Davy had had the ginger and push that Cobb possesses he might have rivalled that eminent Georgian. He could hit as well as Cobb naturally, but Cobb applied himself to hitting better than he did, and won out in the effort. Robertson tried until his patience left him and waited for his luck to back. Cobb always forced his luck; he would not give up. In fact, he did not know much about luck, but he was going to make Ty Cobb earn his salary, and in doing that made himself a great ball player.

SAD NEWS DURING RACE

Special to The Advertiser New York, March 5.—Maurice Brocco, a famous little Italian bike rider, is eping to the track in the six-day race. Madison Square Garden with griefing by his side. Brocco was flagged om the track and relieved by his riner in the slow motion hours of riy morning, when the riders just doge along, resting. He was handed cablegram resting. Totals..... 565 655 642-1762 dead.

TIGERS FAIL TO WIN, SO CANADIENS PLAY-OFF

Tigers Try Hard, But Canadiens' Defence Stop Best Efforts.

IRISH BEAT OTTAWA

Was Hallow Victory, But 1,200 Fans Enthuse Over Small Rough-House.

Final Standing.

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Ottawa starting it. St. Patricks retaliated, and the fur flew. Referee Marsh's decisions did not meet with favor. Near the end of the game he chased Adams for slashing Broadbent, after the latter had started the rough play. There was no scoring in the first two periods, but both goalkeepers were kept busy warding off the numerous shots. Benedict played a great game for Ottawa, making many remarkable saves. Roach was also at his best.

City Carpetball.

The standing at the end of week second series is as follow to be some competition.

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The freeze pp is welcome to bookeyists with Clinton and still undecided and Kitchener and to play one game. The winners of this series meet the and Sarnia winners. It looks as there is a week's work ahead.

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New York March 5.—The players of the New York American League Club with the exception of Ruth are turning toward New Orleans today from all quarters and they will be hard at work by the end of the week. The other teams also will have most of their men in the camps by that time, for Saturday has been fixed by many of them for the first forced.

Harry Cameron was prominent for St. Patricks. and he scored both goals, one on a long to the one rush and the other on a combination attack, with Dye passing the puck just as they neared the detence.

Babe Dye failed to score, but, nevertheless, leads, the league goal-getters with 26 counters. Boucher of Cameron and Stuart: center, Adams; loyal Orange Lodge, on a long the puck just as they neared the detence.

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Loses His Title, But Meets 'Atom'

New York, March 5.—Jimmy Wilde of England, world's flyweight champion, and Pancho Villa, former United States flyweight title holder, have been signed for a 15-round bout at the Polo Grounds on June 16, Matchmaker Tom O'Rourke announced tonight.

Villa, the Flipino boxer, lost the United States title to Frankie Genaro at Madison Square Garden last week.

aro at Madison Square Garden last week.

O'Rourke said he had, signed Villa in preferance to Genaro, because the majority of the newspapers had given Villa the decision as against the referee's award to Genaro.

Wilde will receive 37 1-2 per cent of the gate receipts and Villa 12 1-2 per cent, O'Rourke said. No guarantees have been made to the boxers.

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Down the Line In All Sports

If the O. H. A. intermediate section ever had a chance against the hard-bitten northern representatives it's tonight, with Stratford carrying the some what tattered flag of the southern section of the province. A glance at the comparative weights of the teams and recollection of the fact that the Northerners carry subs that are that in name only, however, is a disquieting pastime. The Stratford outfit know how to use every bit of weight they have, but so do the northerners, and if the two are equal in speed and stick-handling, it doesn't take northerners, and if the two are equal in speed and stick-handling, it doesn't take any oreat amount of clairvoyancy to say-what will happen. Stratford isn't a wenue, goal; Clarence Demmett, 1385 Dundas street, centre.

Riverview — John Daniels, 18 Wilson avenue, goal; Fred Graham, 6 York street, wing: bitten northern representatives it's tonight, with Stratford carrying the some-ast, the circus men say. They had better deal easily with him, than allow him to run away with himself.

"There is nothing better in the world to bring an athlete around after an attack of the flu than sunshing; he does not weat weat the carry subs that are that in name only, however, is a disquieting pastime. The stratford outfit know how to use every bit of weight they have, but so do the northerners, and if the two are equal in speed and stick-handling, it doesn't take any great amount of ciairvoyancy to say-what will happen. Stratford isn't a mortherners, and if the two are equal in speed and stick-handling, it doesn't take any great amount of clairvoyancy to say-what will happen. Stratford isn't a popular team in Western Ontario; for some reason, the team as a whole seems to attract antagonism, but nevertheless. Western Ontario fans respect the Indians' ability and are pulling—and even betting—for a win tonight.

Rumor for some time has had it that Stratford will be taking a dip into senior hockey again next season. Tonight may sprout rumor into fact—if they win.

Tomorrow night's baseball meeting will not decide the question of launching a junior Southern League, but it will come up before the meeting, and from the discussions, a line will be had on future discussion. Any of the clubs can carry the juniors, if the schedule isn't made to heavy.

Willie Ritchle, one lightweight kingy is training for a come-back. Willie is 31 years of age, and he'll take either Charlie White or Mickey Walker—and quitte likely an awful drubbing in any case.

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Boyle and Lorne Avenue, Runners-Up, Banquetted-List of Promising Talent.

upon the closing of so successful a season.

William Haddon, in presenting the trophy to Harry Reynolds, captain of the Boyle team, stated that he had been very glad to see such interest taken in Fublic School hockey. He urged the boys to play the game cleanly, in other words to follow the example of Eddie McKay.

"Eddie always played to win," said Mr. Haddon. "He wasn't out to get all the glory for himself. He "passed the puck" to let the other fellow share the glory. That's what we want you to do. Play together, and I hope you will stick together. That is the only way London will have a winning team."

Harry Reynolds, captain of the Boyle team, in accepting the trophy for his team, thanked the donors, and expressed his pleasure at the co-operation and support the teams had received the past season.

Ald Jack Green George Arthurs Com-

replete with close sooring and replete with close sooring and some sends throughout the use replete with close sooring and some replete with close sooring and sarnia still undecided and Kitchener and Simcoe Chesley Avenue — Maurice Bianc, Oak street, defence; Gordon McLean, 10 Carlo play one game. The winners of this series meet the Clinton and Sarnia winners. It looks as though there is a week's work ahead.

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Boyle Memorfal — Jim Mills, 200 Charlotte street, wing; Harry Reynolds, 377 Eva street, centre; Aubrey Evans, 466 Quebec street, wing; Percy Wallace, 914 Princess avenue, defence.

Chesley Avenue — Maurice Blake, 132 oak street, defence; Gordon McLean, 10 Williamson (4); center, Adams (4); guards, Upthegrove (2) and Cummings; spare, Anderson.

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Do Nothing Definite, But Give Situation Thorough Going Over -Alby Robinson Gives: Cup For Basestealing-Woodstock Favors Galt and Brantford.

The members of the Boyle Memorial Public School Hockey team, champions of the Public School League, and the runners-up, the Lorne Avenue School team, were guests at a complimentary banquet last night at Wong's Cafe, tendered by the London Amateur Athletic Association. The Eddle McKay Memorial trophy, emblematic of the league championship, was presented to the Boyle teams by William Haddon, the account of the Woodstock March 5—The Southern League moguis here tomorrow night, erroneously reported for Friday before. The situation was gone into Ather proposing the toast to the "King," Eric Reid addressed the boys to follow the L. A. A. A. and School officials felt upon the closing of 80 successful a season. William Haddon, in presenting the toast to the "William Haddon, in presenting the toast to the "William Haddon, in presenting the toast to the "William Haddon, in presenting the toast to the "King," Eric Reid addressed the boys to play the game cleanly, in other words to see such interest taken in Fublic School hockey. He urged the boys to play the game cleanly, in other words to follow the complete the boys to play the game cleanly, in other words to follow the example of Eddie McKay.

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Ted Braund's office next Tuesday night.

The clubs were all represented, and are inter-club league this year will perfect the winner come under the L. A. A. for discipline, rationing and finances, but it is likely this will be done, sentiment evidently favoring this move. President George Martin will likely call a meeting of the Inter-Club League shortly.

The representatives present form the london wednesday night. Woodstock March 5.—At a meeting of the Woodstock March 5.—At a meeting of the Woodstock Basebail Club executive tonight delegates were appointed for the meeting of the Southern Ontario Basebail Club executive tonight delegates were appointed for the meeting of the Southern Ontario Basebail Club executive tonight delegates were appointed for the meeting of the Southern Ontario Basebail Club executive tonight delegates were appointed for the meeting of the Southern Ontario League, to be held in London Wednesday night.

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Pirates Win Game, WOSSA AGAIN ELECTS But Lose Series

support the teams had received the past season.

Ald Jack Greer. George Arthurs, Gordon Marr and Charles Ivey briefly addressed the boys. The members of the two teams were afterwards guests at Loew's Theatre.

It was announced during the course of the evening that Yorke Richardson would next year pick out ten or twelve of the most promising players, train them and take them out of the city to engage representative school teams. An inkling of their speed and class would be field together.

A list of the most promising players on the various teams was given out as follows:

Description:

The representatives present form the season.

New St. James Pirates, semi-finalists in the Junior O. A. B. A., last night taste of defeat this year in the return game, played on the university floor. Oxford street, but lost the semi-final series by thirteen points. Last night's victory was gained after a battle that New St. James Pirates, semi-finalists E. A. MILLAR PRESIDEN on the various teams was given out as follows:

Aberdeen — Russell Penwarden, 203
Adelaide street, right wing: Lawrence Marshall, 552 Horton street, defence.

Alexandra—Floyd Barton, 330 Burwell street, wing: Anthony Irwin, 312 King street, centre.

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At half time the northenders had hopes of regaining the fourteen points.

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Sport Snapshots

The Reds are in the market for another pitcher. Cincinnati reports have it. What club isn't? They will be signing them in the cradle before many

Thayer Caleb (Zake) Bailey, star football and baseball man at the University of Maryland for the last four years, may be seen in action with Salisbury in the Eastern Shore League the oming season Pitcher Slapnicka, who had a trial in the majors some years ago, has been made manager of the Vicksburg Cotton States League team.

Week's Balloting in 14 Distive For 2-Year Term.

tricts Produces New Execu-E. A. Millar of the London South Collegiate was again elected president of the W. O. S. S. A. The balloting if the fourteen districts has created mue interest during the past week.

Mr. Millar's re-election is a popula one with those who have had anythin to do with "Wossa" activities the pastew ware and

Alexandra—Floy anthony Irwin, 312 King street, wing; Anthony Irwin, 312 King street, wing; Anthony Irwin, 312 King street, wing; Harry Reynolds, 317 Eva street, wing; Harry Reynolds, 317 Eva street, centre; Aubrey Evans, 486 Quebec street, wing; Percy Wallace, 914 Princess avenue, defence.

Chesley Avenue — Maurice Blake, 132 Oak street, defence; Gordon McLean, 10 Kitchener avenue, wing.

Ealing — Bill Arnold, 298 St. Julien street, wing; Tom Thorogood, 26 Major street, wing; Tom Thorogood, 26 Major street, defence.

Empress Avenue — John Wade, 20 Charles street, centre; Gordon Thomposon, 10 Napier street, wing; Jack Rossiter, 25 Woodward avenue, wing.

Sinco — Kenneth Smith, 378 Hill street, defence.

St. Georges — Charlie Falkner, 493 Oxford street, centre; Joe Cross, 364 Hill street, 619 Oxford street, centre; Graham McIndoe, 619 Oxford street, centre; Joe Cross, 364 Hill street, 619 Oxford street, centre; Graham McIndoe, 619 Oxford street, centre; Graham McIndoe, 619 Oxford street, centre; Graham McIndoe, 619 Oxford street, centre; Joe Cross, 364 Hill street, 619 Oxford street, centre; Joe Cross, 364 Hill street, 619 Oxford street, centre; Joe Cross, 364 Hill street, 619 Oxford street, centre; Joe Cross, 364 Hill street, 619 Oxford street, 619 Oxfor

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NGERSOLL KIDS BEAT Dat. Marys in First 2-1

ne Town Youths Keep Ingersoll Fans On Anxious Seat Until End.

Special to The Advertiser.

ngersoll, March 15 .- After being out the game since their defeat in the O. (H. A. series by Clinton, the local juniors look possession of their sticks again tonight and in the first of home and tonight and in the first of home and home games for the Rounds trophy defeated St. Marys by a score of 2—1. The game was one of the hardest fought of the season, with the result in doubt up to the time the gong sounded. St. Marys displayed excellent form and had the home fans on the anxious seat when they scored early in the first period. They were still leading when the gong sounded. About midway in the second session Vallee taking a rebound, beat Murdock, and tied up the count. There was no change when the teams went to the rest rooms. It was a great nip-and-tuck struggle in the third session, with speed, combination, bodying and tripping by way of spice thrown in. The teams were evenly matched, although Ingersoll back-checked like fiends and appeared to have the more effective combination. With only five minutes to go. Vallee back-enecked like hends and appeared to have the more effective combination. With only five minutes to go, Vallee made a sensational end-to-end rush and placed the locals in the lead by a bullet-like shot which went straight into the twine.

Both teams fought stubbornly until the bell sounded and Murdock had many shots to stop. The game was easily the most exciting of the season. The teams:
Ingersoll—Noe, goal; Jackson, Hutt, defence; Valle, centre; Munroe, Mc-Millan, wings; McMurray, Filmore, subs. St. Marys—Murdock, goal; Yates and Hobbs, defence; Zimmerman, centre; W. Louch and D. Louch, wings; Near, sub. Referee, Joe Richardson, Ingersoll.

Joie Ray Is Out After Revenge

Hooks Up With Ritola Again Wednesday in 5,000 Metre.

By LAWRENCE PERRY.
Special to The Advertiser.
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New York, March 5.—Trust Joie Ray the apply all the necessary dynamities apply all the necessary dynamities.
Twenty-Second Regiment (New York) Armory on Wednesday night, when Ray meets Willie Ritola in the 5.000 metre feature of the Western Union games. Joie has gone on record as to this event. He says he will give Ritola the beating of his life in payment for the latter's victory over Ray last week, when the Finnish-American representative stepped the three-mile distance in record time, beating the Chicago taxidrived by less than a yard. Opinion among track experts is divided as to whether he will be able to make good his promise or not.

The distance Wednesday night, 5,000 metres, is 200 yards longer than the three miles. A great deal as regards the outcome depends upon which does the pacing. If Ritola can induce Ray to be pacemaker, as was the case at the K. of C. games, then his chances of victory will be vastly greater than if he shows the way. Negotiation of the distance by the two men, the strategy they employ, and their tactics at various stages will be well worth watching.

Lucan.

On alternate days the fighters will give public performances in a Dublin theatre. Both men are said to be in good condition for the coming but, in which there is great interest on the part of the public.

CHESLEY SCHOOL SOCCER CHAMPS GET CUP TODAY

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BAMBINO STILL WAITS

U. S. TEAMS WILL PLAY

The British team is composed of K. McMullen, W. F. Holman and F. W.

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Egan (captain).



mile—ldle Thoughts 1 to 6, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, won; Fehrah 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Ink 2 to 1, third. Time :48 2-5. Lasses White, Ajbuja, Homer, Domination, and Duelma ran. Second race, 3-year-olds and up, puing, 6 furlongs—John Joseph, 13

5, even, 1 to 2, won; Ogarite, 7 to 7 to 10, second; Deep Sinker, 8 to third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Wireless, Craigmaile, Birdie G., Moonwinks and Third race, 3-year-olds, mile—Blue
Bird, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Fleeting, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, second; Little Ann,
3 to 1, third. Time, 1:42 1-5. Wrangler, Kennmare, Minnie B., Kitty Car-penter, Sweet Mama, Mildred Ruth, by McGraw's scouts, Dillard was offered a contract. It was only at his father's urging that he signed-and not only

PRO TENNIS CHAMPION FOR WEATHER TO CLEAR

Associated Press Despatch.

Hot Springs, Ark.. March 6.—Rain, which kept Babe Ruth, premier slugger, indoors all of yesterday, again early today threatened to keep the restless bambino peering wistfully from his window out upon a dreary world. Fully recovered from the attack of "flu," which sent the big batsman to bed last Friday, Ruth was yet obedient to the instructions of his careful physical and avoided any exposure.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 6.—Walter A. Kinsella of New York professional court tennis champion of the United States, announced today that he would again meet George S. Covey of England, world's champion, in a title match in London May 7, 9 and 12. He received acceptance of his challenge yesterday.

JESS GETS QUARTERS.

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Excelsior Springs, Mo., March 6.—
Training quarters to be used by Jess
Willard, former world's champion
heavyweight boxer, for his coming bout
with Floyd Johnson in New York, May
12, were obtained here today. Willard
will appear in an exhibition match in
Kansas City tomorrow night. BRITISH POLO STARS

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 6.—Friendly rivals in many arenas, the United States and Great Britain will renew their struggle for supremacy in the sporting world onight in the first indoor polo match ever held between the two nations. In outdoor polo they have beaten each other, but this will be the first time they have met under a roof.

The British team is composed of K TWO WORKOUTS DAILY FOR REDS.

Associated Press Despatch.
Cincinnati, March 6.—Two workouts
daily for the remainder of the week
was the program laid down for Cincinnati Nationals by Manager Morgan,
according to word received from the
training camp at Orlando, Fla.

Cecil issued the following message jected trip to America the latter part

jected trip to America the latter part of the present month:

"I am receiving a large number of invitations by cable to address meetings in Canada and the United States. These I am quite unable to answer, because I do not know what arrangements are being made on the other side by the foreign policy association, at whose invitation I am going. I trust no one will think I am guilty of discourtesy in consequence."



Score Is 6--0 in Interesting Girls'
Tilt Which May Be Final of Year.

Five Pins

CHESLEY SCHOOL SOCCER
CHAMPS GET CUP TODAY

Chesley Avenue School will receive the Public School Soccer Trophy today.
Empress Avenue has held the cup for the first half of the year, and Chesley will hold it the last half.
This was decided upon last fall when the two teams played three scoreless ties against each other, that one team should hold the cup for six months and the other team hold it till the next soccer season.

CHAMPS GET CUP TODAY

Frank Wilson and Tom Crawford defended the Nash Trophy last night against W. Crawford and Paul Magcari. Who lost by a total of 176 pins. Tom Crawford was high man with 1.147. Wilson... 190 187 190 178 215—960 T. Crawf'd 216 253 248 200 230—1147

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The C. S. E. T. Basketbail League.
Imited Name of to a good start last night at the Y. M. C. A.
Twelve teams took part, and kept the Y' gymnasium floor red-hot all evening.
The results:
Comex vs. Olympias, score 20 to 2 in favor of Comex. G. Butler referee.
Wingfoots vs. Meteors, latter winning 19 to 3. E. Cadwallader referee.
Nikators vs. Senecas, score 20 to 0 in favor of Nikators. N. McCrimmon referee.
Comex B. vs. Kumbacks, score 5 to 1 in favor Comex. F. N. Tafbot referee.
Hawks vs. Comets, score 22 to 0 in favor Hawks. Dr. E. G. Young, referee.
Arrows vs. Senewas, score 14 to 2 in favor of Arrows, N. McCrimmon, referee.

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> Winnipeg, March 5. — The Winnipeg Falcons evened up the series with Port Arthur here tonight in the second game of the two out of three series to decide the championship of the Manitoba senior amateur hockey league when they shut out the visitors, 3 to 0. The third and deciding contest will be staged Wednesday night here.

Hockey Close-Up POLICE DECLARE WAR ON SPEEDING AUTOS

Philadelphia City Authorities Arrest 1,000 Drivers Over Week-End.

RESULTS.

Northern League Senior. Galt 10, Listowel 1 (Galt wins round)

Canadiens 4, Hamilton 1. St. Patricks 2, Ottawa 0.

Rounds Trophy. Ingersoll 2, St. Marys 1.

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Associated Press Despatch.
ondon, March 5.—The linglish interional rugby team, which will meet
Scottish team at Inverleith on
orch 13. will be composed of the foling: T. Holiday, Cumberland; C.
v. Blackheath; E. Meyers, Bradford;
Locke, Birkenhead Park; A. Smallold, Leicester; W. Davies, Portsuth Services; C. Kershaw, Portsuth Services; W. Wakefield, Caminge University; W. Luddington,
onport Services; E. Gardner, Devont Services; A. Voyce, Gloucester; F. Devonport Services; E. Gardner, Devonport Services; A. Voyce, Gloucester; F. Sanders, Plymouth Albions; R. Edwards, Newport; G. Conway, Rugby; A. Blackiston, Northampton.

The Irish international rugby team to meet Wales in Dublin on March 10 will be: W. Crawford, Lansdowne; D. Cussen Dublin University; G. Stephenson, Belfast University; J. Gardiner, North Ireland; E. McLenaghen, Instonians; W. Cunningham, Lansdowne; W. Hall, Instonians; M. Bradley, Dolphin; R. Collopy, Bective; W. Collopy, Bretive; D. Cunningham, North Ireland; C. Hallaren, Wanderers; D. Crichton; Dublin University; J. Thompson, Dublin University; J. Thompson, Dublin University.

LISTOWEL LOSES 15 TO 3 ON ROUND TO TERRIERS

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, March 5.—In the return game in the semi-finals of the Northern League senibr series, the Terriers tonight defeated Listowel, 16—1, winning the round 15—3. The score by periods was 1—0, 6—1 and 10—1. The visitors were simply outclassed, the Galt boys scoring at will. The Terriers will now meet Glencoe in the finals, and on the form they are now displaying should win the

Fourth race, 3 years and up, handictip, 5½ furlongs—Ablaze, 12 to 1,
to 1, 7 to 5, 1; Wolf's Cry, 3 to 8, 1
to 4, 2; Havourneen, 2 to 5, 3. Time,
1:06 3-5. Translate, Monastery, Barracuda also ran.

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St. Catharines, March 6.—Lincoln county council yesterday decided to combine the offices of clerk and treasurer and thereby save \$700 a

year in salary.

The assessment on all municipalities in the county has increased 5 per cent, bringing the total up to \$17,900,160.

DUBLIN CITY HALL ATTACK PRODUCES CASUALTIES

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Dublin, March 6.—Several casualties weret reported Monday night Special to The Advertiser.

Philadelphia, March 6.—Arrest of more than 1,000 motorists here durantees weret reported Monday night when irregulars attacked the British city hall and telephone exchange. The attacking party was driven off by Free State reinforcements after an exchange of heavy firing.

Representatives of Brock have called at the home of the three vic-

TURKS HERD GREEKS IN CONSTANTINOPLE

500 Refugees From Anatolia Unable To Get Transportation To Native Land.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Constantinople, March 6 .- Fifteen undred Greeks, driven out of Anatolia by the Turks, are herded to-

now displaying should win the pitiable to the extreme. The Greek commission here has exhausted its relief funds and many are in actual danger of starvation. Furthermore, it is feared that diseases will invade

TO PAY DEBT TO ITALY

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, March 6.—Germany has al-BY MOTOR POWER NOW ready begun direct negotiations with Italy regarding deliveries of nitrates on the reparations account, according to official announcement.

HAIG & HAIG, SCOTCH DISTILLERIES, LIQUIDATE

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, March 6.—Haig & Haig Limited, the boys who made the pinch

famous whiskey, which has been on the market for 26 years.

THAW PROPOUNDS ENIGMA ON RETURN TO ASYLUM

Special to The Advertiser.
Philadelphia, March 6.—There's no place like home," quoth Harry K. Thaw to reporters Monday, as he returned to his quarters at the state hospital for the insane Thaw has ended his ten-day vaca tion, spent with his mother.

"Who's loony now?" pondered one scribe, as he tried to figure ou Thaw's statement.

DEAN WILLIAM HARRIS DIES IN TORONTO HOSPITAL

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 6.—Very Rev. D William R. Harris, former rector of St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto, sui sequently dean of the deanery of S Catharines, and latterly chaplain a St. John's Industrial School, died pneumonia in St. Michael's Hosp tonight. He was ordained in 1870

PERTH PUT OUT.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Perth, March 5.—St. Patricks, amatechampion, of Ottawa, had little difficing defeating Perth here tonight by 7 tin the first of their home and his series games for the championship Ottawa district. The winners will ta four-point lead to Ottawa for the turn match tomorrow night.

COMBINE COUNTY OFFICES AND CUT DOWN EXPENSES PROF. DEARLE DELIGHTS

The How and Why

of Radio. Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 5 .- Dr. Dearle

known to the less known and from the simple to the complex, the doctor made it possible for his audience to ST. THOMAS AUDIENCE follow him with comparative ease.

The use of appropriate lantern slides follow him with comparative ease made it possible for the speaker to Delivers Interesting Lecture On added greatly to the interest of the lecture.

Inspector J. A. Taylor moved a vote of thanks to Dr. Dearle, which was seconded by Trustee Baines.

At the close, Mrs. J. A. Esson sang acceptably.

St. Thomas, March 5.—Dr. Dearle of Western University gave a lecture on "The How and Why of Radio" at the Great War Veterans' room last night, under the auspices of the Women Teachers' Guild.

Dr. Dearle explained electrons and the vacuum tube in a very clear manner. Always going from the well



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MANY PRICE CHANGES

New Leaders Brought Out To Offset Unsettled Conditions Existing.

By STUART P. WEST.
Special to The Avertiser.
Wall Street, New York, March 6.—
Violent upbidding of selected industrial stocks continued on the stock exchange today, but this was the first day in some time that when bullish operations are supposed by piece course days. were suspended, prices came down as Am fast as they had risen. It took but a Am half hour for Stewart-Warner to go from 1211/2 to 114, for Stromberg to Atl drop from 94 to 88%, and for California Ato Petroleum, which had sold close to par, to fall to 9714.

These were samples of what was taking place all through the market. To offset the unsettling effect, which otherwise might have been produced, new leaders were brought to the front. Responding to estimates that the year's carnings might run as high as \$50 a share, American Locomotive crossed 130 for the first time. Baldwin Locomotive rushed up above 141, and Railway Steel Springs had an equally rapid advance.

The first sale of Bosch Magneto oc- Cul curred at 60 as against last night's Chi close of 5314. Partly this was a belated pesponse to the favorable earnings

| NEW YORK CURB | New York | March 5 | Reported for | Stan Oil | S

Second race, claiming, 3 years, 6 furlongs-xPoor Sport, Jupiter 110, Tender Seth 110, xPanasain 105, LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE Wrangler 105, Flying Boat 103, xOld Wrangler 105, Flying Boat 103, xOld London, March 6.—Following is the Top 100, Felicitous 115, xLeslie 113, New York equivalent of today's closing

Wrangler 105, Flying Boat 103, xOld
Top 100, Felicitous 115, xLeslie 113, xMacBeth 11, Lady Rose 108, Fernandos 105, xC. A. Reinhart 103, xBuddugie 103, xGlabella 100a
Third race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, handicap, 1 3-16 miles—Double Cross 112, Fannie Bean 108, Gondolier 106, Tulalip 102, Hermis Kemble 110, Vitamin 106, Boy From Home 105.
Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, handicap, 6 furlongs—Orcus 114, Canyon 109, Mavourneen 104, Kirk Lady 102, Saddle and Boots 11, Barracuda 108, Miss Meisc 105.
Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, 1-16 miles—Sagamook 113, xDoughnut 112, Serbian 111, xWalnut Hall 110, xMatinee Idol 108, xSt. Donard 108, Primo 118, xEitahe 112, xBallot Car 111, xHello Pardner 111, xDumbounder 110, xUncle Velo 108, Bonfire, Minnie B. 91.
Sixth race, claiming, 4 years and b, mile and a half—Stanley 112, Litte Ed 112, Spectacular Girl 107, Financial Rooster 112, xMoody 107, Financial Rooster 112, xM

Ed 112, Spectacular Girl 107, Fokalon March 107, xKebo 107, mancial Rooster 112, xMoody 107, Tyranny 107, xPlantarede 107 Weather threatening; track fast, on Canadian currency for Tuesday be at a discount of \$1.65 per \$100. xApprentice allowance.

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE

Detroit, March 5.—Detroit clearing nouse banks uniform rate of exchange currency for Tuesday wi

GOLD AND SILVER

London, March 5.—Bar gold, per oz.

Havana Results

First race, 3 years and up, claiming, 6 furlouss—Forewarn, 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, 1; Whippoorwill, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, 2; Polar Cub, 1 to 4, 3. Time, 1:15. Dorothy Carlin, Little Niece, Caimito,

How the Stocks Closed Today

Toronto

New York

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co. New York, March 6—3 p.m. Close. Open High Low Close				Reported for The Advertiser / by Johnston & Ward. Toronto, March 6.—3 p.m. close:			
n. Beet Sugar 4	4% 45	4434		Atlantic Sugar	24	25	
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lis-Chalmers 4		ret.	7814	B. E. Steel		93%	
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n. Sumatra 3				Bread			
International. 2	3% 30	2936		Mutual Oil		15%	
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nadian Pacific 14		7734		Dom. Canners	33	35	
mp. Tab 7 n. Gas 6			66%	Riordon Papers	6	616	
	41/6 741/2	741/8	741/8	Spanish River	9716		
	6% 7814	7616	78	do, pfd		107.	
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ino Cepper 3	138 3138	30%	3098	Toronto Rails		••	
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STANDARD EXCHANGE

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, March 6 .- As session pro gressed on the Standard Mining Exchange today, irregularity developed in some directions. Following its recent rapid and extended advance Mining Corporation declined to \$1.76 for a net loss of 9, while in the larger gold issues Hollinger yielded to \$13.80, off 5, and Wright Hargreaves to \$3.25, off 5. Lake Shore eased to \$3.71, but retained a gain of I, while McIntyre at \$19.30 closed with a net

afternoon trading.

After shading to 74½ Teck-Hughes was still up 1, but Vipond, after rallying from 70 to 71½, displayed a net loss of 1½.

Among smaller shares, Hattle and New Ray recorded fractional net gains on closing sales for day, while Atlas, Baldwin and West Tree were easier. Unchanged issues included Algonquin, Argonaut, Churchill, West

Dome Lake, and others. In silver section, La Rase closed up at 38, with fractional gains shown by Crown Reserve at 43 and Temiskaming at 32. Nipissing was un-changed at \$6.10, with McKinley-Darragh yielding to 20%.

Total sales for day approximated Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.

Stocks.	Bid.	Ask.
Apex	. 3	4
Atlas	1216	
Argonaut	54	55
Algonquin	816	10
Baldwin	1 103	
Buckingham	15	16
Chaput-Hughes	71/2	9
West D. Lake	23 72	2334
Clifton	2134	2374
Columbus	1 2174	122
Dominion	91/2	12
Dome Mines	21/2	384
Davidson X-R	4200	4275
Coldala	51/2	
Gold Boof	. 43	44
Gold Reef	234	278
Hattie	. 281/2	
Hollinger	. 1376	1390
Keora	. 8%	
Kirkland	. 5	51/2
Lake Shore	. 371	373
Moneta	1516	16
McIntyre	. 1950	2000
Newray	1 901/	1 27
Porc. Crown	1334	14
Freston	1234	1 1276
Schumacher	2914	30
Teck-Hughes	9414	95
Thomson-Krist	. 3	384
Tisdale	. 2	3
Vipond	. 72	73
Wakenda	•	121/4
West Tree	10%	11
Wasapika	8	8%
Wright-Hargreaves	. 320	078
Temiskaming	321/2	325
Trethewey		
Beaver		5
Conlagas	4034	41
Chough Danama	. 215	1 ::
Crown Reserve	. 4216	431/2
Castle-Trethewey	. 25	25%
La Rose		39
McKinley-Darragh	. 201/2	
Ophir	. 25%	
Nipissing	. 605	615
Peterson Lake	. 12%	1216
Hunton	276	
Davidson Con. Rites	. 30	32

Montreal Reported for The Advertiser

& Ward. -3 p.m. close:			by Johnston & Ward. Montreal, March 6, 3 p.m. close:			
		Ask.	p.n.		Ask	
	-		A3.1413.1			
•••••		25	Abitibi	72 %	73	
,		87	Asbestos	70%	7,01/2	
	91/4	9%	Atlantic Sugar	93	95	
	691/2	701/2	Bell Telephone	120 %	1211/	
•••••		251/2	Brazilian	5174	52	
			Ba E. Steel, com	9	984	
	151/4	151/2	B. E. Steel, 2nd pfd	25	251/	
		149	Brompton	4934	421/	
	231/2	24	Can. Car and Fdy., com	331/4	331/	
	120	121	Can. Car and Fdy., pfd	771/4		
	51%	52	Canada Cement	85	86	
	36%	37	Canada Converters	99	991/	
		1171/2	Canada Cottons	12614	19634	
			Canada General Electric.	8816	89	
		43	Canada Steamships	1716	18	
	1375		Canada Steamships, pfd	5016	51	
	1910		Con. Mining and Smelt	9876	99	
		149	Detroit United Railway	77%	78	
		34 -	Dominion Bridge	761/2	78	
		35	Dominion Canners	33	3214	
••••		61/2	Dominion Textile	69	601/	
••••	971/2		Howard Smith	8016	805	
••••		107.	Mackay	11614	1117	
			Mont. L., H. and P., com.	11414	11474	
	751/2		Price Bros	4834	464/2	
	100%		Quebec Ry. L., H. and P.	23	231/2	
•••••		147	Riordon Paper	6	61/6	
	641/2		Shawinigan	11776	118	
•••••		72%	Spanish River	9954	993/	
	42 1/2	••	Spanish River, pfd	10754	1073	
•••••		•••	Steel Co of Canada	7634	761/2	
• • • • •	181/2		Toronto Railway	82	Professional Co.	
		241/2	Wayagamack	60	601/	
	118	120	Winnipeg Electric	3614	60½ 37	
- *			National Breweries	593/	53	
36	Ask.		Cuban Can Sugar	934		
do pf		67	Laurentide	95%		
uo pro		01	Twin City	643/		

UNLISTED SALES. Morning sales: Argo, 1,250 at 55, 100 at 54, Br. Oil, 1,000 at 1%. Dryden, 275 at 20%. Holly, 20 at 13,90. National Brick, 10 at 11%; preferred, at 53, Riordon, 100 at 60, 5 at 62 Riordon, 100 at 60, 5 at 62. Tram 25 at 151/2 125 at 153/4.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Special to The Advertiser.

	Ditt.	Ask.
Alabama Traction, com	26.50	27.5
Aigoma Steel, 58	40.50	
Atlas Brick, com	20.00	
Can. Machinery, pfd	35.00	
Can. Steamships, 7s. 1942	96.25	
Crown Life	70.00	
Dom. Sewer Pipe, 6s	93.00	
Durant Motors	9.50	
Dunlop Tire. 6s	96.25	
English Electric, pfd	73.50	
do, com,	16.00	
F. Players, pfd., 50% com.,	79.00	
Guardian Realty, 6s	83.00	
Harris Abattoir, 6s	98.00	1
Heme Bank of Canada		101.0
Imperial Oil	120.00	121.0
Inter. Milling, pfd., 7%	92.00	
	103.50	
Loew's, Toronto, pfd	63.00	
Man. Life, 20% paid	50.00	
Massey-Harris	47.50	
Mount Royal, com	38.00	
North Mexico Dev., com		
North Mexico Power, pfd	25.00	
Ontario Equitable Life		30.0
Standard Clay Products, c	14.00	
	110.00	
Toronto Brick		
Western Grocers, pfd		59.0

ENDEIGN EVOLUNCE

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Reported for The	e Advertis	ser
by Johnston	& Ward.	
	York, Ma	reh 6.
Par. N	ew York.	Cabies.
4.86.66. London\$		
19.20 France	6.09	6.091/
19.30Belgium	5.31	5.311/2
	4.7812	4.79
19.30 Swit'land	18.64	18.68
40.20 Holland	39.49	39.52
19.30. Spain	15.54	15.56
23.80. Germany	22.222 to	dollar

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Sterling in New York—Demand, 6950; cables, 4.6975.

Bank of England rate—3 per cent.

times.
The United States dollar was quoted at 16 francs 42½ centimes.

LOWER CANADIAN PRICES EXPECTED IN OLD COUNTRY

London, March 6 Canadian exporters are expected to quote low prices on cattle when the trade opens shortly, and the effect in this country upon Irish store cattle prices will be watched

Irish store cattle prices will be watched very closely. Notwithstanding the disturbed conditions in Ireland, the weekly cattle importations from that country are well maintained.

It is asserted that there is a jumble of markings of many of the cattle from Ireland, which suggests that the legal owners are not aware of the present disposition of the animals, but they are sent across in the ordinary way and dealt with in good faith by the dealers here who cannot be expected to know the precise methods by which they are acquired on the other side of the Irish Sea.

BEANS

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, March 5.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$7.75 per cwt., shipping points. Ridgetown, Ont., March 6.—Selling price, \$2.75 to \$3.

SEEDS

Chicago, March 5 .- Timothyseed, \$5.90 per cwt. Cloverseed-\$13.59 to \$20.50 per cwt. Toledo, March 6.—Clover—Cash, \$13.15; March, \$13.05; April, \$12.40; Oct., \$11.721½.
Timothy—Cash. \$3.30; March, \$3.30; April, \$3.30; May, \$3.30.

LINSEED

Duluth, March 5.—Linseed: March, \$2.91½ bid; May, \$2.97½; July, \$2.91½ bid. London, March 5.—Calcutta linseed

HAY AND STRAW

Toronto, March 5.—Hay, extra No. 2, \$14; mixed, \$11; clover, \$8. Straw—Carlots, \$9.50.

Montreal, March 5.—Trade in baled hay is dull. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$12 to \$14. New York, March 5.—Hay firm; No. 1, \$29 to \$30; No. 2, \$29; No. 3, \$26 to bag, carlots, \$1.05.

POTATOES

Montreal, March 5.—Potatoes, per \$28; shipping, \$24 to \$25.

SUGAR

New York, March 5.—The raw sugar market, was easier early today, with Cubas offered at 5%c, cost and freight, equal to 7.15 for centrifugal. No sales were reported. Scattered liquidation took place in raw sugar futures, and prices at mid-day showed declines of 11 to 16 points. Refined sugar prices are listed at from 8.75 to 9.15 for fine granulated. The demand was light.

Montreal, March 5.—There was practically no business in the cheese market. New York, March 5.—Cheese irregular; receipts 101.442; state whole milk fats, fresh specials, 26t to 26tc; state whole milk twins, specials, 26t to 26tc; state whole milk twins, specials, 26th; do., average run, 27½c to 28c.

ACTIVITY FEATURES

Pulp and Paper Group Contribute Bulk of Early Operations.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, March 6.—The American Telephone and Telegraph Company, parent of the Bell and others, will become the world's largest corporation and America's first billion-dollar concern if stockholders approve plans to ingrees. increase capitalization announced to-

day.

The directors have recommended from The directors have recommended that the capital stock be increased from \$750,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000, making the company larger than the United States Steel Corporation and General Motors. The stockholders will vote on the proposal March 27. Their approval is regarded as certain. Bank of England rate—3 per cent.

PARIS BOURSE.

Paris, March 6.—Prices were firmer on the bourse today.

Three per cent rentes, 58 francs 65 centimes.

Exchange on London, 77 francs 13 centimes.

Five per cent loan, 73 francs 50 centimes.

The United States dollar was quoted proposal March 27. Their approval is regarded as certain.

The American Telephone and Telegraph, which took over the Beil Company in 1900, paid dividends last year of \$11.14 a share of \$100 par value. The dividend balance, representing an increase of 20 per cent over 1921, totaled well over \$66,000,000. If the recommended increase is approved the telephone company will have an authorized capitalization of \$50,000,000 more than the Steel Corporation.

than the Steel Corporation.

No stock offering is contemplated in 1923, according to President Thayer, all additional stock being needed for com mitments.

London, March 5.—Linseed oil, 41s 3d.
Sperm oil—£28.
Petroleum—American refined, 1s 1d;
spirits, 1s 2d.
Turpentine—Spirits, 109s.
Rosin—American strained, 13s 6d;
type G, 13s 9d.
Tailow—Australian, 42s 6d.

Liverpool, March 6. - Turpentine spirits, 109s 3d. Kerosene No. 1, 1s 1d; kerosene No. Rosin-Common, 13s 6d.

TECK-HUGHES NET PROFITS EXPECTED TO BE \$65,000 | do, on gobblers... 24 to 24 Live Stock. Hogs, selects, cwt... 10 60 to 16 50 Special to The Advertiser.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Montreal, March 5. — The butter market was quiet, but the feeling continues firm. A weaker feeling developed in the egg market, with prices down le to 2c dozen.

Butter—Choicest creamery, 52½c to Eggs-Fresh, 45c.

New York, March 5.—Butter steady, New 107K, March 3.—Butter steady; receipts 13,392. Creamery higher than extras 49½c to 50c; creamery extras (92 score), 49c; firsts (88 to 91 score), 47c to 48½c; state dairy finest 48c to 48½c; packing stock current make, No. 2, 37½c. Chicago, March 6.-Butter-Higher \$3.25.

Bran—Per ton, \$26 to \$28.

Shorts—Per ton, \$28 to \$30.

Middlings—Per ton, \$3 to \$35.

creamery, extras, 47½c; standards, 47½c; extra firsts, 46½c to 47c.
Eggs—Higher; receipts, 10,007 cases; tirsts, 32c; ordinary firsts, 30c to 30½c.

CHEESE

Montreal, March 5.—There was practi-cally no business in the cheese market

Everything the Farmer Trades In Grain Markets

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Butter, creamery,
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Eggs, new-laid, doz..

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do, under 4 lbs...
Hens, over 5 lbs each
do, 4 to 5 lbs...
do, under 4 lbs...
Poosters, over 5 lbs...
Ducks, spring, over 5
lbs each...
do, under 5 lbs...
Geese, under 10 lbs..
Turkeys, hens, over 9
lbs each...

do, young gobblers, over 10 lbs..... do, old gobblers....

Wool, coarse lb... 14 to do, medium, lb... 17 to do, fire lb..... 21 to do, rejections lb... 8 to

FLOUR

\$6.50. Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.15 to

Toronto, March 5.—Flour quotations:
Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10;
second patents, \$6.60.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents,
\$5.10 to \$5.20, Montreal; do., \$5.05 to
\$5.15, Toronto; do., \$4.95 to \$5, bulk,

eaboard. Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2. Mtilfeed—Bran, \$26; shorts, \$28; mid-

Minneapolis, March 5. — Flour unhanged; family patents, \$6.70 to \$6.75 barrel; shipments, 59,837 barrels, Bran—\$29.

New York, March 5.—Flour quiet; spring patents, \$6.30 to 6.75; spring clears, \$5.50 to \$6; soft winter straights, \$5.90 to \$6.25; hard winter straights, \$5.90 to \$6.40.

22 to 20 to 15 to

Chickens, old, ib
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Ducks, per lb
Geese, per lb
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Chickens, spring, over
6 lbs each
do, over 5 lbs
do, under 4 lbs dicated also that serious winter kill-ing of wheat had taken place, and there the 1923 crop it at a relatively low con-dition. Prior to the issuance of the report, bulls had an advantage, owing to absence of any heavy selling, and this advantage was increase decidedly after the crop estimate was out. Corn and oats sympathized with the wheat advance

Cash prices:
Wheat—No. 3 red, \$1.26%; No. 2 hard, \$1.16 to \$1.17%.
Cofn—No. 2 mixed, 73c to 73½c.
Oats—No. 2 white, 45½o to 47c; No. 3 white, 43¾c to 45c.
Rye—No. 2, 81¼c.
Barley—65c to 73c. do, under 4 lbs.... Hens, over 5 lbs..... Ducks, spring, over 5 lbs each..... do, under 5 lbs.... CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Geese, over 10 lbs. Turkeys, hens, over 9

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Reported for The Advertiser by
Jones, Easton, McCallum,
Chicago, March 5.

Wheat— Open High Low Close
May ...\$1 16% \$1 19% \$1 16% \$1 18%
July ...\$1 16% \$1 19% \$1 16% \$1 18%
Sept. ...\$1 11½ 1 13½ 1 11¼ 1 12%
Corn—
May ...\$74% 75% 73% 75%
July ...\$754 76% 75½ 76%
Sept. ...\$76% 77½ 76% 77%
Oats—
May ...\$44% 45 44¼ 45 Oats— May ... 44% 45 44¼ July ... 43% 44% 43% Sept. ... 42½ 43% 42½

TUESDAY'S OPENING PRICES. Chicago, March 6.—Buying ascribed to a speculator who of late has been conspicuous on the bear side led to a conspicuous on the bear side led to a sudden upturn in the price of wheat today during the early dealings. When this buying ceased, however, the market quickly reacted. Unresponsiveness which Liverpool quotations showed in regard to yesterday's advance here counted as a handleap on the buils, and so, too, did wet, mild weather likely to benefit the domestic winter crop. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to %c lower, was followed by a rise all around to well above yesterday's finish and then by a setback in which nearly all the gain was back in which nearly all the gain

back in which hearly all the gain was lost.

Persistent selling on the part of commission houses found corn and oats without any aggressive support. After opening unchanged to ½c to %c off, the corn market rallied a little, but soon underwent decided general sag.

Oats started ½c to %c lower, hardened a triffe, and later turned easy again. gain.
Futures opened:
Wheat—May, \$1.18%; July, \$1.14%.
Corn—May, 75c; July, 76%c.
Oats—May, 44%c; July, 44%c.

Reported for The Advertiser
by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co.
Chicago, March 6.
Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close.
May ...\$1 18½ 1 19¾ 1 18¼ 1 18¾
July ... 1 14¾ 1 15¼ 1 13% 1 14¼
Sept. ... 1 12¾ 1 13¼ 1 12½ 1 12½
Corn—
May ... 75¼ 75¾ 74 74 milifeed showed no change, but trade in relied oats was quiet.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.10; seconds, \$6.60; strong bakers, \$6.40; winter patents, choice, policy. May ... 4478 4518
July ... 4414 4412
Sept. ... 4314 4338

> TORONTO. Toronto, March 5.—Market quotations on the local board of trade today were as follows: Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.231/2. American corn—No. 2 yellow, 911/2c; No. 3 yellow, 90c.
> Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 48c to 50c
> Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.14 t Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$ 1.16.
>
> Peas—No. 2. \$1.45 to \$1.50.
>
> Barley—Malting, 59c to 61c.
>
> Buckwheat—No. 2, 78c to 80c.
>
> Rye—No. 2, 84c to 96c.

MONTREAL.

Montreal, March 5. — The demand from local and export buxers for cash grain in the domestic market teday showed some improvement, and a moderate amount of business was done.

Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 93c to 94c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 39% to 40% c.

Barley—55c to 62c.

Rye—No. 2, 76% c.

Fix.—No. 1, \$2.97 to \$2.98.

Liverpool, March 6.—Wheat—No. 1 Manitoba, 10s 3/d; No. 2 Manitoba, 2s 9/d; No. 3 Manitoba, 9s 8d; No. 2 hard winter, 9s 10% d; No. 2 mixed winter, 10s 3d.

TRADE UNUSUALLY DUL Winnipeg, March 5.—Despite a small on the CATTLE MAR ocal wheat market continues to show

Chicago, March 5.—Estimates by a leading authority that the amount of domestic wheat at present hold on farms is smaller than had been generally supposed did a good deal to bring about higher prices in the wheat market today. Closing quotations were firm, at %c to 2c net advance, with May \$1.15% to \$1.18%, and July \$1.14½ to \$1.14%. Corn gained %c to le to %c. and provisions 12c to 25c.

According to the latest figures, farm reserves of wheat amount to only 153, 900,000 bushels, whereas most guesses had put the totai at 160,000,000 to 190,000,000 bushels. The expert responsible for the new figures estimated there had been increased domestic consumption of 33,000,000 bushels, as compared with last year. His report indicated also that serious winter killing of wheat had taken place, and there the 193 crop it at a relatively low condition. Prior to the issuance of the report, bulls had an advantage, owing to absence of any heavy selling, and this advantage was inverses decided to the latest end of the report, bulls had an advantage, owing to absence of any heavy selling, and this advantage was inverses decided to the strong desirable beef heifers 10 to 15c higher; bulls strong to shade lower, quality considered stockers and feeders about steady bulk desirable bologna bulls \$4.75 to \$5.25; bulk 225; bulk veal calves to packers and feeders about \$8.50; bulk stockers and feeders \$9.50; medium light vealers around \$8.50; bulk stockers and feeders \$9.50; to \$9.50; medium light vealers around \$8.50; bulk stockers and feeders about \$8.50; bulk stockers and feeders \$9.50; to \$9.50; medium light vealers around \$8.50; bulk stockers and feeders \$9.50; to \$8.50; to \$8

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, March 6.—Cattle—Receipts 275; steady.
Calves—Receipts 400; 50e higher, \$1 to \$15.

Hogs—Receipts 3,200; generally 100 to 25c higher; pigs 50c higher, heavy, \$8.65 to \$8.85; mixed, \$9 to \$9.25, yorkers, \$9.25; light yorkers, \$9 to \$9.25; lpigs, \$9; roughs, \$7.25; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.50

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW Ottawa, March 5.—The situation is easier, and there is considerable nervousness. Ontario country markets are lower, with shippers paying 35c to stores and producers and the best offers around 37c, f.o.b. Receipts are merceasing States 43c.

Montreal—Easier; local fresh 45c;
States fresh 42½c to 43c.

Winnipeg—Steady; dealers quoting country shippers 35c to 39c; Jobbing, extras 44c to 45c, firsts 43c, pullets 41c Saskatchewan—Receipts light; British Saskatenewan—Receipts light; British Columbia firsts jobbing fee. Alberta—Receipts light, due to bad roads. Quotations on grade extras 40c, firsts 35c, delivered. British Columbia—Local fresh 28c.

specials.
Chicago — Spot unchanged; futures lower; current receipts, March 23½c, April 23¼c, storage packed, March 25c, April 24¾c. New York—Unchanged.

British cables (prices shillings per 10 dozen): dozen):

Liverpool — Plentiful supply eggs;
prices lowest since 1914; Irish 12s 6d;
Danish 12s 6d to 13s; Egyptians 8s 6d;

country points, with 30c offered for

Danish less of the spot prices. Glasgow—Irish plentiful, 12s to 13s, Glasgow—Irish plentiful, 12s dd; eighf.o.b.; Danish sixteens 12s 3d; eighteens 15c; poor demand. Retail 1s 6d

PROVISIONS

Chicago, March 6.—Despite weakness of hog values, the provision market was firm, influenced by an advance in lard Porl.—Nominal. Lard—\$11.67. Ribs—\$10.37 to \$11.25. Future quotations: Pork—Not quoted. Lard—May, \$11.75; July, \$11.85, Ribs—May, \$11.02; July, \$11.20.

Liverpool, March 6.—Hams, short cut, 14 to 16 lbs., 83s 6d; bacon, Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs., 74s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs., 76s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs., 73s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs., 79s 6d; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs., 74s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs., 58s. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, 63s 9d; American, refined, pails, 23 lbs., 73s 6d.

feed, 57c to 58c; No. 2 local white,

MINNEAPOLIS. Minneapolis, March 5.-Grad Minneapolis, March 5.—Grantions—Close:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.17½ to \$1.27½; May, \$1.18% to \$1.18%; July, \$1.14½; Sept., \$1.12%.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 66c to 66½c, Oats—No. 3 yellow, 66c to 66½c, Barley—53c to 62c.
Rye—No. 2, 76½c.
Flax—No. 1, \$2.97 to \$2.98.

COMMODITY NEWS

Says Producer and Buyer Do Not Cooperate On Market

Agricultural College Graduate Suggests Improvements To Bring Householder and Farmer To Better Understanding.

Vancouver, March 5.—Lumber orders are coming in freely both for foreign and United States shipments, while the prairie market is somewhat better than was anticipated. Logging operations, which have been badly hampered for weeks past by weather conditions, are being resumed, and stocks on hand are clearing up rapidly. These conditions are not expected to last very long, as log production is rapidly overtaking mill consumption, which has not been increased for years. The following opinion on the local market situation is written by C. Gordon Higman, a graduate of the O. A. C., and a well-known producer, of

and functioning as it should, is an asset of no uncertain value to a town or city. Its actual value increases directly with the size of the town or city and also the rural community which it serves. A market, properly organized and managed, should be to the householder, storekeeper and grower alike."

From the writer's own experience the London market in recent years has proven to be a very indifferent for farm and garden produc It would actually seem that only in those years of acute shortage can the grower hope to dispose of any real

Householder Is Wrong.

The average housewife has little no confidence in either the market or the growers and farmers who at-Almost half of the produce taken to our a rket is either sold at a decided loss or taken home by the that their article is right or they ower. To those not familiar with the gardening business, the above statement may seem like an exaggeration, but in my experience this would amount to a very conservative There is waste in every business, but a wastage of 50 per cent is more than any business can stand, and consequently we have a continugrowers, which is advertising for London

London is no longer a small town. but for some reason its market seems to be less and less able to ha enough of the produce grown in the district. The householder has not had a square deal from those who sell on our market. This is not may just as well be faced before the should be induced to turn out to do and nowhere do we need mutual con-

"A local market, properly conducted growers and farmers to insure the market shoppers that they will not be imposed on. There is the crux of the whole matter. There have been too

> of all the farmers to stand behind their sales with an honest guarantee regulations which will make this unvoidable is the quickest way to enlarge the buying capacity of the Lon

There is also the huckster problem This might stand investigation. course, if the huckster has as full a right to the market as the grower would be unfair to displace him ut if he is the market parasite that the grower thinks him, it is high time he was eliminated. At any rate, the huckster is monopolizing too much business which would be greatly appreciated by the legitimate grower

or producer a pleasant thing to say, but it is juvenate our local market and make nevertheless a fact, and, as such, it a market in every sense of the word may just as well be faced before the would be a benefit to all. The day new growing season starts and we has passed when the interests of the e the same game all over again. agricultural producer and the city short, the London householder dweller could be considered apart. her buying on the market, and some fidence more than when we meet on restriction must be placed on the the London market to buy and sell

MINING NEWS

The splendid results being obtained its by Crown Reserve and Canadian Associated Goldfields in their operations in McVittie Township, are leading to a great deal of claim activity, and it is a settled thing that a considerable ettled thing that a considerable ount of work will be done there this ion. Camps are going up on the S. Hall group of fifteen claims, and warations for work are being made weeks is the closing of property deals. ns for work are being made weeks is the closing of property deals ant and Meighen groups. It of very large proportions in the Porcuis reported that a \$3,000 cash payment has been made on the Bruce claims, and that a deal is pending for the Beanland claims north of the Crown Reserve. Tonapah Mining Company ported to include the most influenced in months last year. Reserve. Tonapah Mining Company has a block of eight claims north of the Hall holdings, and it is understood exporation will be put in hand this spring. All through the township there will this spring be remarkable evidence of the stimulating power of such operations as those of Crown Reserve and Associated Goldfields.

W. H. Taylor, managing director of the American-Newfoundland Mining Company, says that his company has taken up 57 locations, or 28 miles of areas, in the St. Barbe district, Bay St. George, on the west coast of Newfoundland. He adds that the company will start gold mining operations on a large scale as seven as proper of the server of the mining operations of the server of the general public to reap some of the advantage to be derived from an appreciation in the gold stocks.

Much larger profits than have been include the most influential financiers of the United States and Great fi

start gold mining operations on a large scale as soon as spring opens. Other dinanciers associated with Mr. Taylor told about are being made by Teckin this venture are: Commander J. T. Hughes. Total costs are running not

in this venture are: Commander J. T.
Randell, D.S.O., W. Piercey, J. M. Detyline and W. H. Hynes, all responsible
business men of St. Johns. Extensive
prospecting has been done by the company, and it is stated that assays give
a ton. Mr. Taylor looks for a six sa
the mine is earning in the neighborhood
of \$70.000 a year. Present production
of the maintained throughout the year,
according to managerial advices, and by
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many sales of inferior produce, with the grower showing no disposition to stand behind his sale. Suggests Regulations.

It would be a sound move on the part of the market officials to establish a register or list of those who in-

lish a register or list of those who intend to sell on the market and insist that the vendor mark his wagon or truck in such a way that the purchaser has opportunity to know exactly from whom he or she is buying. An additional regulation providing penalties for misrepresenting the quality of any produce sold would go a long way to remove much of the present indifference with which the citizens of London regard their mar-ket. Either a real desire on the part will make it right, or strictly enforced

NON-FERROUS METALS. Parsons, Kan., March 5.—Land values dist Church knew no teaching. In this section are soaring today as a result of a report by geologists as to the possibilty of discovering large deposits of lead and zinc ores in this formation.

dist Church knew no teaching. In object of the church is to maintain a primitive form of religion, untainted by any kind of sacerdotalism, formation. iinger has come to reperesent all that is best in gold mining in Canada. Its productivity means no little stiffening the national financial backbone, and its operation to the capacity that it would like to operate will afford remunerative employment to

small amounts.

SHOES. Philadelphia, March 5.—Shoe manufacturers here have done remarkabley well in the last month, due to demand for goods for the Easter market. Owing to style uncertainty retailers put off ordering to the last moment.

St. Louis, March, 5 .- Retailers are

AUTOMOBILES.

need today. This advance has recti-ted the condition prevailing earlier

this year, which was not consistent with the good demand for steel in this secthis year, which was not consistent

west are showing a decided better-ment, according to growers.

Mimico, and was in charge of Con-ductor G. Carson and Engineer Alex. not a great success, and in 1835 he went to Georgia, where in the work kirk, both of the Tunnel.

The London Auxiliary was called from London East, and the locomotive tenced by Magistrate Gundy in po- was finally placed on the steel again lice court yesterday to serve 30 days about 7 o'clock.

in the Essex county jail for drug Davis, arrested in Detroit as Ber nard Keyes, escaped from police as he was being taken from headquarhe was being taken from headquar-ters to the municipal court building for trial. He leaped out of the pa-trol wagon and escaped, although a volley of shots followed him. He was caught in Windsor last week. Davis will be deported and turned

Dr. Chown Expresses Opinion Davis will be deported and turned That Denominations Will Unite in 1924.

> Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, March 6.-That church union would be consummated in 1924 was the opinion of Dr. Chown, LL.D., general superintendent of the Methodist Church in Canada, expressed here yesterday after he had preached an-niversary services at a local church Sunday. As Dr. Chown pointed out, the Methodists are unanimous for union, but although a group of Pres-byterians were organized to fight the bill they would leave the followers of John Knox to settle the matter

> "Then no effort is being made on the part of Methodists to persuade the Presbyterian opponents to change their minds?" The Advertiser asked. "No; the question is being handled only through the official head of each body, the general conference and the presbytery," he said.

SENATOR TO INTRODUCE ANTI-FILIBUSTER BILL dull routine.

Phlladelphia, March 6.—Wholesale vocalists in the Senate face a sad blow. Senator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania announced Monday he will introduce an anti-filibuster bill at the next session of Congress. The last filibuster cost Uncle Sam a dozen important bills, not to mention \$100,000,000 in income taxes which one of the bills was almed to lasso.

dull routine.

As to church union in Canada, "It's going over in a big way," he said, "in spite of all the protests that go up day by day from the opponents.

"The small dissenting minorities that will exist in every church will be taken care of and will sooner or later become adherents of the union."

The Rev. H. B. Story emphasized the need of humor in the Christian life. No man, he declared, could be a real Christian unless he had a sense of humor The

FAVORABLY OF UNION

Special Meeting Inclined To Welcome Proposed Church Amalgamation.

ENTHUSIASTIC

Pittsburg, March 5.—Bituminous coal production in the second district in 1922 reached 5.323,115 tons, against 4,121,474 tons in 1921. Coke production of 1,091,676 tons was almost double that of the preceding year. Rev. Judson Kelly Gives Talk On Genius of Metho-

> "The Genius of Methodism" was he subject of a most interesting and lluminating address given by Rev. Judson Kelly yesterday afternoon at Judson Kelly yesterday afternoon at a "union" meeting of ministers and church that would emerge after conpastors in the hall of the First Presbyterian Church.

Pittsburg, March 5.—Pittsburg operators with Smackover, Arkansas, production today are stering oil for higher prices. Efforts are being made to find properties in the oil which will give it additional value. The meeting, which was an enthusiastic one, included a number of Atlanta, March 5.—The Georgia Cooperative Cotton Growers' Association
which markets a large preportion of the
state crop, within the last week has
signed over two thousand members,
whose output is estimated at thirty
thousand bales.

thusiastic one, included a number of
addresses by various ministers,
amongst whom were Col. W. Beattie,
Dr. D. C. MacGregor, Rev. J. F.
Reycraft, Rev. W. R. McIntosh, Rev.
H. B. Story and Rev. John Garbutt.
After the meeting the ledies of First After the meeting the ladies of First Philadelphia, March 5.—The strength Presbyterian Church served afternoon tea, characterized in his speech of raw cotton has given a much firmer tone to the market for cotton yarns today. Underwear manufacturers, es-"English innovation," to which the pecially those making lightweight goods, are buying liberally, and hosiery manufacturers are taking mercerized yarns good one, too." Mr. M. Kelly was

the chairman of the afternoon. Chicago, March 5.—Buying of wholesale dry goods in this section is somewhat quiet today, although inquiry for
staple cotton goods, underwear and
ready to wear lines is good. Print
cloths have been fairly active in the
last week, but orders have been for "Two hundred years ago," said Rev. ast week, but orders have been for population. If we could find the underlying reason for this, then, permaking heavy purchasers from jobbers of dry goods and clothing today, and orders for future delivery are large. There also is a brisk business in small than the wide-ranged and broadlots for quick shipmorth.

visioned gospel of St. Paul, the great apostle of the Gentiles, the Metho-Parsons, Kan., March 5 .- Land values dist Church knew no teaching. The

day religion to everyone. Spirit of Wesley.

"The soul of the church." he declared, "Is the shadow of the spirit of Wesley thrown forward on screen of time. Just as the gleam of the beacon that he lighted in the weeks is the closing of property deals of very large proportions in the Porcupine and Kirkiand Lake camps. These deals involve hundreds of thousands of ary and February as in the correspondend of the eighteenth century saved would come into the union has something to contribute to the resulting iron AND STEEL.

Philadelphia, March 5.—The advance aces in action in this section at top prices of pig iron has set the furly succession. The Congregationalists had in their church the most truly democratic form of church organization, and the Bantists brought to the dower of the united church a grand belief in the absolute regener-Portland, Ore., March 5.—Even though there is not much encouragement in the cattle situation conditions in the live stock industry today of the northbaptism. As to Wesley, himself the which high thinking and plain living had been the rule. His once or twice been imp

debt, and his mother at the age of 13 had made a business-like revision of the question of dissent in the

They had taken a freight train to Mimico and were coming back from Paris Junction, having dropped all their cars but the caboose at that point.

They had taken a freight train to find relief from the oppressing ritualism of the church in which he had been brought up.

He came back in 1838, however.

Essex Authorities Will Deport
Harry Davis On Completion

Harry Davis On Completion He came back in 1838, however Harry Davis On Completion of Sentence.

Windsor, March 6.—Harry Davis, Windsor, March 6.—Harry Davis, Ing both east and west bound main lines.

Wheels of the locomotive went off the track.

Two passenger trains, No. 83, due at 5:33 from Toronto, and No. 16, leaving for the East at 7 p.m. had to both be diverted around the derailed engine, which was completely blocking both east and west bound main lines.

As an instance of the spirit that animated him and that he carried with him to the day of his death the last letter that he wrote just before his death was that in which he pleaded so eloquently to Wilberforce the cause of the slaves.

The Rev. J. F. Reycraft isolated one outstanding fact that he thought militated against the success of any church and that all churches to a greater or less extent found in their ranks. And it was just Christian per-fection. Neither Wesley nor any other great spiritual preacher had taught the idea of perfection. They believed that the nearest anyone could get towards perfection was in the constant striving and climbing to reach it, but they never gave tongue to any doctrine that included Chris-

to any doctrine that included Christian perfection as a possibility to be attained in this world.

Col. W. Beattie pointed out the chief phase of Methodism in the address of Judson Kelly that had seemed to him as particularly worthy of notice was the fact that the birth of the church had been a spontaneous growth, and not the result of a studied and prearranged system. These addresses, he thought, did an incalculable amount of good in the way of practical union, and in bringing the men of the churches together. ing the men of the churches together

Appeals for Blind Girl. He entered an eloquent appeal on behalf of Katherine Sells of 414 Ridout street, the blind girl of whom Mr. Brace had spoken to the Kiwanis Mr. Brace had spoken to the Kiwanis some time ago. This girl, he said, was a very fine musician, and he asked for a few engagements for her at concerts, not only because they meant employment for her, but even more because they meant an added interest in her life of darkness and dull routine.

declared, "is that each church which is going to join the union should table their cards and state just exactly what their belief is. Then someone who is qualified should arrange them all together and show us just what who is qualified should arrange them all together and show us just what kind of a church is going to result. Then we would I think, be in a better position to discuss the question of the people of Canada in terms that they could readily understand and appreciate the message of the Bible church union. position to discuss the question of church union. The Methodists have more emotional enthusiasm than we have, and in addition, they have great practical capacity for getting things done. They have an enormous gift to offer the united church which will be to the advantage of all. On the other hand they are inclined to be a little less strong in the matter of moral philosophy. The moral majesty of man, as Kant had claimed, is the really supreme thing. The final

had no doubt as to the final success Church Needs Enthusiasm. speaker of the afterno

tion of the union will be

Church had contributed a great deal to the life of the world, and he welcomed this church to the united union as being able to supply much that would go to strengthen it.

The Rev. W. R. McIntosh hinted that he would like to see a little more practical progress in these meetings.

"What I think should be done," he declared, "is that each church which is going to join the union should table

It was no in any sense primarily an ecclesiastical movement. The people of the western provinces were originators of it, and because it was from the people it was sure of ultimate success.

It had become a habit to speak of evangelism or social service. It should

summation of the union will be better enabled to cope with the world situa-tion of today with the separate churches, and though the initial work is going to be hard at first, he REBELS ATTACK POSTOFFICE. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Dublin, March 6 .- Rebels attacked the city hall and telephone exchange during the night. Heavy fire was exchanged with national troops guard-Dr. D. C. MacGregor was the beaker of the afternoon. Enthusiasm, ing the buildings. Several on either side were wounded before Free State reinforcements arrived and an account of the state of the stat reinforcements arrived and drove off he asserted, was the greatest need of the irregulars.

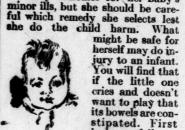
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BRUNER—At Victoria Hospital, on Monday, March 5, 1923, Louis W., be-loved husband of Violet Bruner, of 1223 Dundas St. Funeral, will leave the family resi-DIED. dence, 1223 Dundas St., on Wednes-day March 7. Service at 2:30. Friends day March 7. Service at 2:30. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland

COUKE—Rachel, beloved wife of the late George Couke, on Monday, March 5, 1923, in her 73rd year.
Funeral private, Wednesday at 2 p.m. from her late residence, 139 Clarence St. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

EVANS—In Victoria Hospital, Sunday, March 4, 1923, William Evans, beloved husband of Mary Evans of Lambeth, March 4, 1923, Welliam Evans of Lambeth, husband of Mary Evans of Lambeth, his 71st year.
Funeral private from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. M. Ripley, 805 Talbot St. north, on Wednesday, March 7, at 3 p.m. Services at 2:30 o'clock. Interment at Woodland MacDONALD—At Victoria Hospital, on Tuesday, March 6, 1923, Jean Buch-anan, widow of the late George Mac-Donald, aged 67 years, Private funeral services.

Donald, aged 67 years.

Private funeral services will be held from the Oatman Funeral Home, King and Colborne Sts., at 2 p.m. on Thursday, March 8. Interment at Mount Pleasant Competers. Pleasant Cemetery.

PRICE—John, at his late residence, 240 Oxford St., Monday evening, March 5, in his 79th year. Funeral on Wednesday at 1:30. In-terment at Port Stanley. Funeral

ROWE-At Victoria Hospital, on Sunday, March 4, 1923, Edna Matilda, beloved wife of John Rowe, aged 37 loved wife of John Rowe, aged 37 years.

Funeral services at the family residence, lot 7, con. 1. Westminster Township, on Wednesday, March 7, at 10 a.m. Interment at Dorchester Union Cemetery.

SPETTIGUE—William I., dearly be-loved husband of S. T. Spettigue, aged 54 years, died on Tuesday, March 6, Funeral from his late residence, 183 Duchess Ave., on Thursday, March 8, 1923, at 2:30 p.m. Service 2 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Cometery.

STEWART—In this city on Sunday, March 4, 1923, Robert Stewart, aged 65 years.

Funeral will leave G. E. Logan's undertaking pariors on Wednesday, March 7. Services 2 o'clock. Interment Woodland Compters. Woodland Cemetery.

STEWART—March 4, 1923, Robert Stewart, in his 65th year, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. W. T. Bennett, 1385 Dundas St. Funeral will be held from Logan's parlors, Wednesday, March 7, 1923, at 2:30 p.m. Services at 2 p.m. TROWSE.—In this city on Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1923, Robert Trowse, sr., formerly of Delaware, in his 82nd year.
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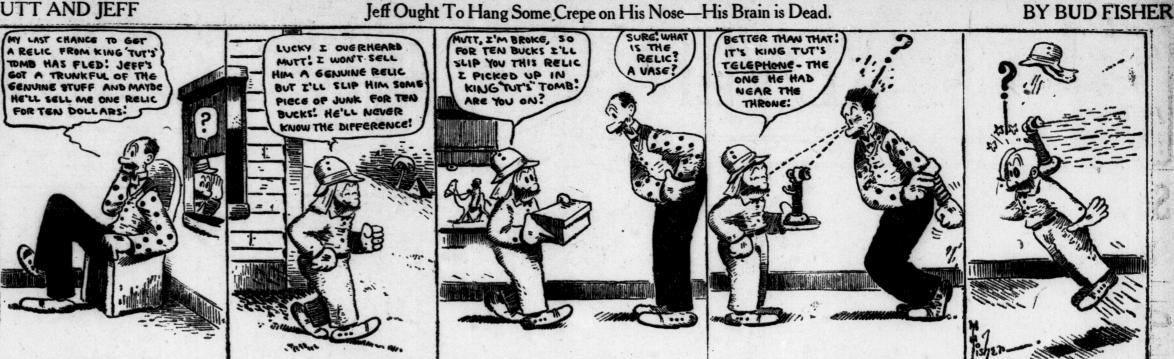
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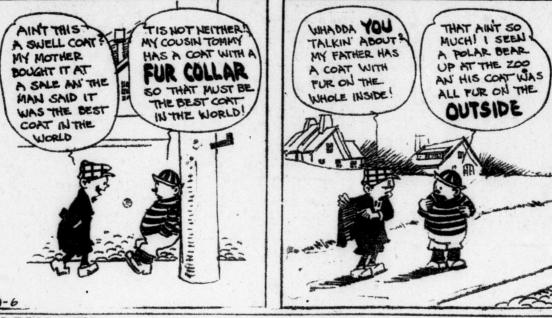
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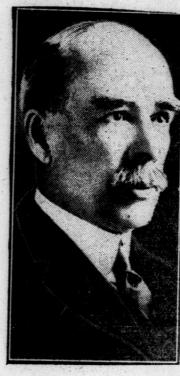


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CTORIAL PAGE



An argument against ornate fashions and in favor of simplicity. Billie Dove, the movie actress.



Col. J. S. Dennis, Canada's colonization expert, who has just arrived in England.



Professor de Bothezaat, who has perfected a helicopter which will rise vertically to a height of fifteen feet. This is a record.



Dr. C. W. Flint, chancellor of Syracuse University, scoffs at the rumor that there is any anti-Jewish feeling in the college and has ordered a rigid investigation.



Miss Joyce Barbour, charming young English actress and one of Britain's most popular stars.



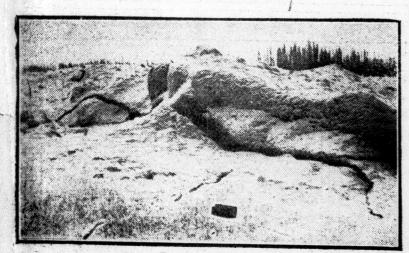
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is visiting the Pacific coast. His reported engagement to Miss Booth of Ottawa created a great deal of excitement in Canadian social circles a short time ago.



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Council Appoints W.P. Near ToSucceed Engineer Brazier

St. Catharines Man Is Chosen After Considerable Discussion-Chamber of Commerce Secretary Under Fire For Letter to Press.

ter showed poor form. It is an exhibition of poor business etiquette. I want to go on record to that effect."

"How much do we pay to the chamber of commerce?" questioned

Dislikes Criticism.

"I understand that they are there for co-operation," Ald. Judd con-tended. "I do not like that criticism

to one who is giving his time free gratis to the city."

"I hope it is not the spirit of the

"It's high time to cut out this

have always had trouble with the

grant," Ald. Drake declared. "We

"We can't get away from the fact that the chamber of commerce is an important and necessary body," Ald.

rected, "and no doubt the secretary

would be censured if the members

tested Ald. Havden, "but against one

city, and it is up to Mr. Philip-well,

I can't express my true sentiments

here. I would make the suggestion

they stop such procedure in the fu-

Asks For Committee.

Ald. Burdick felt that the chamber

of commerce should not be criticized.

but that a committee should take up the question with that body. Ald. McKay did not think that it

The council, by popular consent, re-ferred back for further consideration

he taken at the next municipal elec-

the city.
(c) The city engineer to be directed

street north and Adelaide street.

Patronize Union Shops.

It was moved by Ald. Gordon Drake, seconded by Ald. Burdick,

and passed, that the city hall min-

utes and voters' lists be printed in union printing houses. The estimated

As he promised, Ald. Burdick re-

quested discussion relative to the day labor scheme, and voted alone against

recommendation to that effect from

No. 2 committee. He contended that

the city could not tell definitely how

much, if anything, had been saved in past years, as there had been no com

Ald. McKay and Drake disputed his claim at considerable length.

Discovery of Infant Wrapped

To Resemble Parcel Puzzles

Detroit Police.

Special to The Advertiser.

Retroit, March 6. - Police are

searching for a woman who aban-

tendants, in the rest-room of the Em-

or merely left in the room for a

while.
The baby was taken to the Florence Crittenton Home, where a thorough physical examination was made.
The manager of the theatre told

The manager of the theatre told the police he took particular notice

of a woman who came into the theatre carrying a baby shortly

after noon.
The woman, he said, was carrying

APPRECIATES WORK DONE

Special to The Advertiser.

of the Nissouri Farmers' Mutual Fire

Insurance Company wish to express their appreciation of the good work accomplished by E. L. Broughton and

Thorndale, March 6.—The directors

BY NISSOURI FARMERS

taken for a bundle.

cost is, roughly, \$1,900.

service to the city.

crown attorney.

ond it." Ald. Patterson asserted.

chamber of commerce me Douglass supplemented.

chamber of commerce."

took up the matter."

"Fifteen hundred dollars," replied

Ald. Patterson

The battle is over, the smoke is about the co-operation of the cham-clearing away and W. P. Near, city engineer of St. Catharines, is Lon-don's new city engineer at a salary of \$5,000 per annum.

about the co-operation of the cham-ber of commerce."

"Just because some little criticism has been offered to the chamber of commerce, we find this letter from the secretary. I don't care whether of \$5,000 per annum. his facts are right or wrong, but I

Adhering steadfastly to his claim feel that in view of the fact that the chamber of commerce is drawing that W. Veitch of the local engineering department should be given the money from the city, that it is un-warranted. This kind of thing does not do any good to the city, and is position, Ald. John Greer voted alone against Mr. Near's appointment. not displaying good tact or judgment."
"I am glad this has come up," Ald.
Douglass declared. "I think this let-

The decision came only after a long period of debate while the councillors haggled over his proposed salary, with the result that Mayor Wenige tendered definite assurance that the new engineer would not be exempt from consideration when all empt from consideration of Mayor Wenige.
municipal salaries claim attention of What for?" persisted Ald. Patter-

the council a few days hence.

A motion from Ald. Thomas Patterson that City Engineer Brazier's resignation date from March 15 in lieu of April 30, as previously agreed was lost, Ald. Patterson and his sec onder, Ald. May, voting against the remainder of their colleagues. Wants Local Man.

Ald. Greer questioned why it was considered imperative to go out of the city for an engineer when there were men in the local department whom he believed to be quite capable for the position and who could be secured for \$1,500 less than Mr. Near. He moved that Mr. Veitch be given six months' trial at \$3,500 per annum. It was his contention that Mr. Near was now receiving this sum in St. Hayden said.

Hayden said. "All we want is har-mony, if not with the secretary, with "Ald. Greer is right except that he the broad-minded members. We shouldn't criticize the members who are not behind this letter." is wrong in his facts," responded Ald.

Douglass. "Engineer Near is getting \$3,800 and a commission, bringing his alary to \$4,200."

"I am criticizing the communica-tion in the press," Ald. Judd cor-Following a debate between Ald. Douglass and Ald. Greer, Ald. Judd questioned whether Mr. Near had asked \$5,000 or had been offered that sum. He was told that \$5,000 was the against the council as a whole," pro-

lowest figure.

Ald. Judd then questioned what position this would place the council in for 1924. Mr. Near, he pointed out, would be out to better himself and if meeting success would be liable to come to the city for increases in remuneration. While acre here to do what we can for the knowledging that he was probably city and it is up to Mr. Philing well. knowledging that he was probably a capable man, he felt that \$5,000 was large for an initial salary. Ald. Hayden voiceá the opinion that if Mr. Near proved that he was worth more than \$5,000 he was only too willing to give it to him in the

city's interest.

Regrets Opposition. Ald. Watt deplored eleventh-hour opposition, while Ald. McKay explained that local applicants had Ald. McKay did not think that it was fair to treat the question from one angle only. He believed that something had appeared in the Free Press that may have been detrimental to Mr. Philip. While he explained that he should be the last one to defend the secretary of the chamber of commerce, he did think that there were always two sides to a question, and that both should be heard. While he did not approve of the letter, he felt been first considered. Ald. Burdick felt that local men could not blame the council or himself, as he had ap-proached them in this connection and

Ald. Douglass felt that it was no time for the council to adopt a parsimonious attitude.

Ald. Judd wanted to know if Mr.

Near's salary would receive the same consideration from the salary committee as all other employees. The mayor stated in the affirmative.

Ald. Judd made it quite clear that he was not going after a reduction did not approve of the letter, he felt that Mr. Philip had given his best

he was not going after a reduction of Mr. Near's salary, as Ald. Drake warned that they could not appoint a city engineer now and cut his Ald. Colbert stated that Mr. Near

should be notified definitely upon what terms he was being employed. Ald. McKay had a similar opinion. Ald. Drake contended that it would Ald. Drake contended that it would take a year to estimate an engineer's worth, in reply to the assertions from the council that his services could be dispensed with if he did measure up to requirements.

Approve University Bill. The council after an exhaustive discussion approvel a motion, introduced by Ald. McKay, that they approve the Western University bill, now before the provincial legislaure, respecting City of London grants, when the understanding that these expectations are the understanding that the expectation are the understanding that the expectation are the understanding that the expectation are to give regular notice to the street railway company to proceed with the paving of Stanley street, Richmond

upon the understanding that these exnditures receive the sanction of the ratepayers by popular vote.

Ald. McKay explained that he was not attacking the university, but expressed the belief that the latte ould view favorably the suggested

changes.

Just before the session adjourned Just before the session adjourned, Gordon Philip, secretary of the cham-ber of commerce, became the target for a veritable volley of criticism, Ald. Albert Judd leading the onslaught, with the result that a special committee will confer with the chamber of commerce in connection with the incipient controversy between Mr. Philip and Ald. John May.

"I have noticed a letter in the press from Gordon Philip" stated Ald. Judd, "and I want to draw your attention to this in view of the re-

tention to this in view of the re-peated assurance time and again

Rheumatic People **Find Quick Relief**

By Enriching Their Blood With Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Rheumatism is a disorder of the blood. It attacks people when the blood is overcharged with impurities, thus setting up inflammation of the muscles and joints. Wet weather or doned a two-year-old baby girl, discovered yesterday afternoon by atmuscles and joints. Wet weather or cold weather may start the tortures of rheumatism, but this is not the cause. The cause is in the blood. Victims of this malady have every. pire Theatre, Weodward avenue.
The child is apparently in good health. Police are uncertain whether the baby was deliberately abandoned to fear the first dull ache in the limbs and joints, followed by sharp pains through the flesh and muscles; these are the symptoms which may shortly leave the victim pain-racked and helpless. Rubbing liniments and applying hot applications may give relief, but that is all, and the pains are soon back again. You must treat the trouble through the blood, and the value of Dr. Williams Pink Pills in cases of this kind is proved by Mr. Elias Bruce, Upper Clarence, N. S., who says: "Some years ago I had a bad attack of rheuyears ago I had a bad attack of rheu-matism which left me helpless. I had to have help to dress and undress myself, and could not even lace my boots without help. Of course, the trouble caused me much suffering, and I was in this condition for about ths. One day a friend who called to see me advised the use of Williams Pink Pills. I began takthem, and soon found some re-And a short while after all signs rheumatism were gone, and I not since had any return of the



Bill To Amend Assessment Act Meets Similar Fate On Second Reading—House Adjourns Following Death of R. A. Fowler of Lennox.

Canadian Press Despatch, Toronto, March 6.—The Ontario Legislature killed two bills yesterday afternoon on the second reading. The House divided on a bill proposed by A. C. Lewis, Northeast Toronto, to amend the assessment act. The amendments were suggestions from the Union of Ontario Municipalities. Strong opposition developed to any tinkering with the assessment act, several memoers declaring that it was several memoers declaring that it was already amended past recognition. W. F. Nickle, supported by all the members of the Conservative group, thought the bill might well go to command its clauses of merit, if any, retained and the others thrown out. The opposition, however, could see no clauses of merit. Premier Drury said that as the bill was not a government measure the House could do of St. Catharines, who was last night appointed as London's city engineer at a salary of \$5,000 per annum. The ernment measure the House could do what it saw fit. Personally he would not oppose the bill going to comargument on the part of the city

on the division the premier voted with the Conservatives to have it go to committee. Hon. W. E. Raney, Hon. R. H. Grant, Edgar Watson and Hon R. H. Grant, Lagar watson and J. W. Widdifield voted with the premier and the Conservatives. All other government supporters and all Lifterals present voted against the bill going to committee. The vote was 34 to 16 against the bill getting second

The bill introduced by Karl Homuth, South Waterloo, making the use of free text books compulsory in all schools, was also defeated on secall schools, was also defeated on second reading, on a standing vote without formal division. All Labor members, including Hon. Walter Rollo and Hon. Harry Mills, voted for the bill, but it was opposed by all. U. F. O., Conservative and Liberal members. As the law stands at present free text books are optional with local boards. Hon. R. H. Grant, minister of education, opposed the bill, declaring that after thorough investigation he had found that rural investigation were against compulsory

BOARD'S CURIOSITY

COSTS CITY MONEY

School Power Prices Re-

veals Mistake.

ENGAGE NEW TUTOR

Miss H. Stevens Named Head of Household Arts Department by Committee.

It doesn't pay to ask too many

questions. Any member of the ad-

visory vocational committee, control-

you that.

ling the Technical School, will tell

Members of the board sought too

Last year, Arthur White conceived

following the scheme proposed by Mr.

Insistent In Contention,

But Mr. White still insists that it

vill be cheaper to transform power

During 1923 the public utilities estimate that \$103.97 might be saved

hrough this method, but according

"Well, the saving would make nice

"But the machine would be obsolete

in five years," objected Mr. Gammage.

It was finally decided that it might

be more practical to rent a trans-former and Mr. Beal was instructed

o secure the estimated cost.
E. Smith, chairman, asked Mr. Beal

pal of the school, a transforme ost \$562, and the cost of installation

of Technical

that local boards were too restricted by provincial legislation. "It is said," he continued, "that the Legislature is destroying the last semblance of local autonomy in many things."

Thomas Marshall, Liberal, Lincoln, while opposed to the bill, said he thought public school readers might well be abolished. In its place he would substitute the system in use in New Zealand, where the department of education issues a monthly journal to the schools as a reader.

Premier Drury told the house nothing about government plans on redistribution and proportional repreredistribution and proportional repre-sentation, although he answered a question, although he answered a question on the matter. He said that W. E. Hooper had prepared a bill on the single transferable vote system for the government. But to the question, "Is it the intention of the government to submit the bill to the house?" the premier replied, "the matter is under consideration."

Members of the board sought too much information, in the name of efficiency, from the public utilities commission, and now they find they must pay more this year than ever before for power to light and operate the school.

Last year Arthur White conceived

Hon. Peter Smith, when asked how the revenue of \$1,730,242 from the law enforcement branch was made up, gave details in which the main items are: Liquor dispensaries, \$1,200,000; fines, \$349,000; and confiscated liquor, \$173,000.

Hon. F. C. Biggs, minister of public works and highways, in reply to a question said that 40 miles of provincial highway were either built or

vincial highway were either built or The public utilities commission under contract in the county of made the investigation and found that Wentworth.

J. B. Johnston (Simcoe) got second
White, a saving of \$42.16 would have been made last year. But the fly in been made last year.

bill, declaring that found that rural investigation he had found that rural sections were against compulsory free text books, and that there was no great demand from the urban centers.

Burdened.

Tributes

Mr. Fowler were expressed on the party leaders, and by Karl Homuth. The premier said he had known Mr. Fowler for 18 years, and known Mr. Fowler were expressed on the party leaders. Hon. G. Howard Ferguson said found him the soul of hospitality, kindliness and honor. The house was hoisting too much arbitrary legislation upon the municipalities, and the family of the member.

His Bride Waits As the Seconds Tick Till "Corie" Finds His Walking Stick

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Paris, March 6.-There's many a slip 'tween the ring and the kiss. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, only

Just as the party was gathering in the city hall and Whitney was fumbling around for the ring, he dis-Whitney paced up and down nervous-

PREPARE GREAT LAKES Special to The Advertiser. ASKS WINDSOR POLICE

Windsor, March 6 .- Mrs. R. Benning of Detroit was in Windsor yes-

Crown Attorney Dyre has taken

covered that he had lost his cane. Out he ran in search of the stick. The parents of Miss Norton and

if there was any possibility of turn-ing part of the Technical School over use of Collegiate students but Mr. Beal could see no possibility ly. In an hour he returned swinging his cane.

And so they were married. "We are crowded to capacity as i

s," he replied.

The attendance figures were as follows: Technical day classes, en-rollment 300, average attendance 252; commercial day classes, enrollment 278, attendance 243; adolescent 200, attendance 38; evening, special classes, enrollment 618, attendance 146. The total enrollment in all classes was given as 1,406, while the average attendance was 679.

It was decided to designate the auto mechanics' class as a vocational

class hereafter, making it much cheaper and bringing it within the reach of all. This was done despite objections from Mr. White. Draw Up Fees.

A resolution covering all other fees was adopted. It reads: Owen Sound, March 6.—The spring fee for evening classes shall be \$2.50 per term of three months for two or three evenings per week; \$3.50 for four evenings a week, and \$4.50 for five evenings, for all vocational classes. The fee for wood-carving shall be \$2.50 per term of three months for each evening per week attended,"

It was decided to engage Miss H. Stevens, who is at present on a leave of absence attending Columbia Uni-versity, as head of the household arts department at a salary of \$2,300 to begin, with a maximum of \$2,800. The appointment is to date from Septem-

It was also decided to hire an instructor in draughting and electrical work, duties to commence September 1. This appointment was questioned A committee composed of Arthur White, E. Smith and Mr. Walton was named to secure additional equipment for the machine shop.

It was announced that an exhibition of students' work would be held on March 26, 27, and 28..

SUSPENDS SENTENCE ON CONVICTED CITIZEN

Fred Hague Pays Family Maintenance To Sarnia Court and Is Released.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, March 5 .- Fred T. Hague was released on suspended sentence yesterday by Magistrate H. Gorman in the Sarnia police court on a charge of failing to support his family,

Hague agreed to pay into court mmediately \$25 for maintenance and thereafter \$5 a week. He made a plea of ill-health for the lack of support given his children, and the magistrate took cognizance of this in allowing suspended sentence. The day of futurism, cubeism and

past impressionism in art is waning, declared G. W. Beatty of the Toronto College of Art in an address given here this evening under the auspices of the Sarnia Women's Conservation Committee. There was a good attendance to hear Mr. Beatty, who himself an eminent Canadian artist, and some of his pictures were on exhibition in the library this evening. The Sarnia Conservation Society, formed with the purpose of developthe arts in the young people, has much towards its objective in last two years. This has been the last-two years. This has been achieved through the loaning of Can-Gallery at Ottawa, and eight paint ings by well-known Canadian artists are hanging in the Sarnia public library for this year.

STEAMER ARRIVALS. New York, March's .- Cedric, Liver-

Suez, March 5. - Laconia, New Moville, March 5 .- Saturnia, New

York, Liverpool, March 4.-Celtic, Nev York. Madeira, March 3.-Adriatic, New

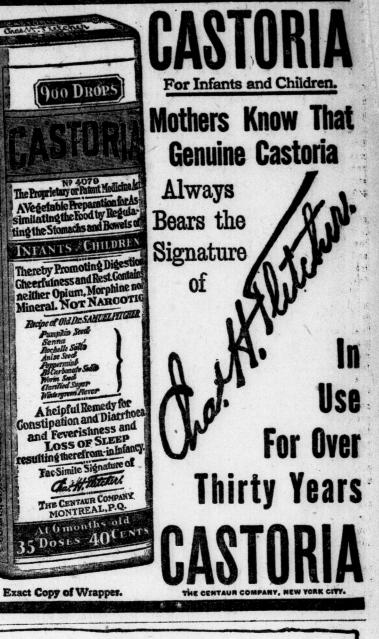
INGERSOLL CHIMNEY FIRES

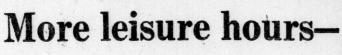
Ingersoll, March 6 .- Although the damage on the whole has been very slight, fires have occurred here with egularity since the first of the year n all the firemen have responded to

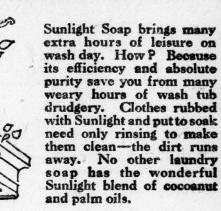
RSOLL CHIMNEY FIRES
UNUSUALLY NUMEROUS
fires. The fires, it is believed, have been more numerous than usual, owing to the substitutes for hard coal that have been used.

OTTAWA CONTRACTOR DIES. Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, March 5.—Charles Hole brook, 70, pioneer contractor of Ottain all the firemen have responded to brook, it, ploneer contractor of Otta26 calls. All of these, however, with three exceptions, were burning chimneys. Sunday and again yesterday the of some of the largest buildings in ottawa and Hull, died suddenly from firemen were called out to chimney heart disease here Sunday.

















son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney of New York, and Miss Marine Norton, American heiress and The funeral is to be private and will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. society beauty, were married here Monday, but:

Conservative Member For Lennox Succumbs To Lengthy

council was made after some weeks

CITIZEN DIES HERE

John Price, Retired Merchant,

Called by Death At Home

in This City.

This City.

John Price, a resident of this city

for the past six years, but known for many years as "Squire" Price of Port Stanley, died last night after an ill-

ness of several weeks at his home, 240 Oxford street, in his 79th year.

Until he retired from business and

came to the city, Squire Price spent

Less than ten years ago he was a

familiar figure at the summer resor

as the owner of the pleasure boat "Glen Erie," which made hourly trips

out of the Port. He was also engaged in the store business at Port for

Squire Price leaves his widow, two daughters, Alma C., and Marion E., and one son, Morton, of New York. Miss Alma Price has lived with her parents in the city.

parents in the city, but the two lat-

with their father.
Since coming to the city the family

have been associated with the Church of St. John the Evangelist, but dur-

ing residence in Port Stanley was closely identified with Christ Church

where interment is to be made.

The funeral is to be private

summoned hastily to be

all his life in Port Stanley.

many years.

the proposed action with reference to the appeal to the government for a full-time magistrate and a full-time With no opposition and but slight Fowier had been ill for some time discussion the council approved the from heart trouble, although he was collowing recommendations from No. committee relative to the local ransportation problem:

(a) A vote of the ratepayers will tion regarding the establishment and maintenance of a motor bus system or the purchase of the London Street Railway.
(b) No. 1 committee to be instructed to secure from that corpora-tion price for which they will sell to Burial will be held in Lennox.

Paints Thing As He Sees It With Breadth and Idealism

St. Thomas Smith Keeps Gulf Fixed Between Fine Art and Interior Decoration.

of Mr. W. St. Thomas Smith. Below october sky and atmosphere hinted in the hearth glows a coal fire. From the picture comes the radiance of a golden sunset, as caught and held by the artist in Pitheen Harbor, Fife-the artist in Pitheen Harbor, Fife-scene laid in the river valley in years.

the sky. Off to the right is the out-the grass on the flats.

The minor key is struck once and topaz light for topaz light. Where-sver attention wanders, always it re-turns to the Kohinoor, symbol of a haunting wraith of a picture. peace, safety and light at eventide. Suggesting Turner in the warmth of the coloring and diffusion of light, it has the authority of a masterpiece.

Keeping to nature, which he love as poet and idealist, as well as realist, whatsoever St. Thomas Smith does, he does wondrously well. Always he has been noted among Canadian painters for the excellence of his deep water effects. Descendant of a line of sea-going folk, he has painted the sea in its many moods with the inherited understanding of those of the man who sails before the mast. But, as revealed in his present exhibit, he is equally in tune with a Fifeshire coast village, the Orkney moors, the as it breaks upon the Nova otia shore, Western Ontario gorgeous autumn dress, or St Paul's Cathedral, London, Ontario, on a rainy evening.

There's a stretch of mid-ocean that is stupendous in its depth and power, as constrasted with the masted ship that is tossed about like a cockleshel Of just such a canvas by St. Thomas Smith, a sea captain said a few years ago. "It's the only real picture here It is the only water I ever saw !

felt I could plunge into and swim."
A London Connoisseur who dropped in to view the exhibit yesterday insisted upon carrying away one of the smaller paintings, a fisherman's house, rearing its rough-cast walls, with glints of red in the roof, on the rock coast of Fifeshire. "I was born in Fifeshire," he exclaimed. "I must have that picture on my walls before

Over Two Years

Mrs. Goodwin Gives Her Experience With Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Nova Scotia Lady, After Suffering For Nearly Three Years Turns To Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Mulgrave, N. S., March 5.

(Special.)—"I cannot recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills enough." This enthusiastic statement is made by Mrs. Alex. Goodwin, a well-known resident of this place.

"For nearly three years I was run down, had a very weak heart, and was so nervous that at times I would almost faint away. Many people re-commended Dodd's Kidney Pills for my trouble. I found, after I had taken two boxes, that they were doing me good, and after using six boxes I was completely relieved. I can now do a good day's work, and

scarcely ever feel tired."

Mrs. Goodwin's troubles were caused by the kidneys. That's why got such prompt and complete relief from Dodd's Kidney Pills, for they act only on the kidneys.

Ask your neighbor if Dodd's Kidney Pills do not help all forms of

FLOWERS of Quality

West Floral Co.

249 DUNDAS STREET. yv

Over the old-fashioned white marble discovered a fireplace in the art gallery at 205a Dundas street there hangs a canvas which is the gem of a collection of paintings to a sister tree on the other, all saffon view this week and next, the work standing sential and the typical

from St. Thomas Smith's own home In the foreground is dark fishing in St. Thomas. In marked contrast craft, rearing sombre sails high into

village, and people moving on the once only, a gray poem of the Nova the shore. Paths of glory on either Scotia coast. It's just a bit of gray mist, gray rock, gray stretch of sand side of the boats, the water stretches and gray sea, with a glint of green and white breakers, but expressed with

St. Thomas Smith paints with a fine regard for drawing, for perspective and composition. He paints houses trees, boats, rocks, skies, moorlands, hills and water recognizable as such, but with a soul-satisfying breadth, sweep, vision and imaginative quality, which removes his work far from the nigged and photographic. When he has taken the last stroke with his schools of Minnesota. Mrs. Shaw is brush, the result is finished but never finicky. A master colorist, even in the most vivid and pictorial bits of Methodist Church autumn landscape, or in the highly-keyed reproduction of a fishing village, he remains strictly within the realm of fine art, keeping a very realm of fine art, keeping a very definite gulf fixed between that and make CHLD WELFARE mere mural decoration. mere mural decoration.

The exhibition which opened on

Saturday will continue until March

Fashions by Wire

Special to The Advertiser.
Copyright.
Paris, March 5.—Even the children

today are being put into Egyptian modes. The newest frock for a little girl of perhaps five years is in serge, but it has a winged clasp on one shoulder and a slightly draped effect on the tiny skirt, the drapery being held by a big Egyptian ornament.

FUR FOR SPRING.

Paris, March 5.-Black musquash is the fur now seen here on many of I die."

the smart spring gowns. The fur is cent more die before ten years of used in subtle and small touches, cinating study in violet, sage green, edging a panel or the sleeves, or trim-

New York, March 5.-Hosiery as en here is taking unto itself neu. tral shades to go with spring fabrics. Silver and gunmetal are seen, as well s natural and flesh. The browns ru: chiefly to such shades as ofter and beaver. There are some gold stock-ings, which look marvelously well with the costume

DANGLES POPULAR.

New York, March 5.—Bracelets to-day grow more and more dangling. A and also to have a bridge and euchre

WEDDINGS

SHUGRUE—CUTTEN. Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, March 5—The marriage

was quietly solemnized at the Blessed Sacrament parochial residence on Wednesday morning of James A. Shugrue and Mrs. Nellie Cutten, daughter of Mrs. Alice Hatt, also of town. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Dignan at 10 o'clock. The bride's mother and the groom's brother, Mr. P. J. Shugrue of Paris, were present. A dainty wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Goodman, 103 Eliza-beth street. Mr. and Mrs. Shugrue were present. will reside in King street, West

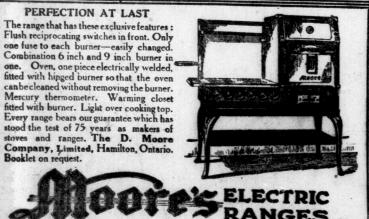
SIMPLE WAY TO GET RID OF BLACKHEADS

his, get two ounces of peroxine powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The peroxine powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.—Advt.

A general meeting of the Garrison Sergeants' mess western Ontario Regiment on day, March 8, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Isabel Muir was a vix windsor last week, where so the guest of Mrs. Dick Smith also visited in Chatham with ter, Mrs. Joseph Lancaster.

Miss Jessie Smith, Chatham a few days in town, the guest Ruth Watson, 1031' Richmond rom any drug store-sprinkle a little



For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Bilious Liver



MRS, GLADYS SHAW BROUWER. charming former London girl, and gifted singer, who, accompanied by her little daughter Sibyl, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Shaw, Waterloo street. For the past few years, Mrs. Brouwer and her husband. former associate-director of the London Conservatory of Music, been making their home in Marion, Ohio. They are moving in the immediate future to Minneapolis, owing to the fact that Mr. Brouwer has regraciously assisting this evening in the choir concert in Colborne Street

(Portrait by Sanders Studio.)

THEIR SPECIAL WORK

Chatham I. O. D. E. Chapters Alive To Need of Sanitary Schools.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, March 5 .- Mrs. R. V.

Bray, municipal regent of the Daughters of the Empire, in addressing Magnolia Leaf Chapter, last week, on 'Child Welfare," said that ten per cent of the children born in Ontario die before two years of age, ten per age, and five per cent before twenty

ote to use it in favor of the bylaw o build a new school.

The 24th Kent Regiment Chapter, I. O. D. E., decided yesterday that they, will work this year especially for child welfare and the isolation hospital. Mrs. A. E. Pilkey presided over the monthly meeting, and various committees were drafted. Arrangements were made to present the the first week in let, whether in jet or onyx. From its circlet hang a dozen pendants of crystal or pearl, or curiously-carved white jade.

The list week in April. Mrs. W. A. Trinity Chapter, O. E. S., managed lost evening to do two things very circlet hang a dozen pendants of reported on the congested condition well, hold the regular monthly meeting in the city schools, and showed the meeting in I. O. O. F. Hall, with exemplinating in I. O. O. F. Hall, with e cial Chapter re child welfare work business in Trinity Chapter booth at dine in 1922, asking each chapter to the Shrine Circus in the Masonic urge the legislature to do something Temple for the feeble-minded and mentally defective children.

About People

Mrs. Niven is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Torrence Beardmore in Toronto. Mrs. L. Tobias, accompanied by her aughter Mary, spent last week in

Mrs. George A. Gray returned to Chatham Monday after a visit with Mrs. William Gray, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Brown are

in the city on their way west, after spending a month in Toronto, Boston and St. Thomas.

A general meeting of the London

also visited in Chatham with her sis-

Miss Jessie Smith, Chatham, spent a few days in town, the guest of Miss Ruth Watson, 1031 Richmond street, on her way home, after attending the dance last week at Osgoode Hall,

Mrs. F. W. Hughes, president o he Women's Canadian Club, will ad dress the regular meeting of the Riverview Mothers' Club Tuesday even-ing. Solos by Miss Elizabeth Kuntz will be another charming feature of the program.

A jolly event of Saturday evening was a progressive euchre party given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips at their home, 139 Horton street. The prizes were captured by Mr. and Mrs. B. Thomas and Mr. W. Stewart. Following cards, a dainty supper v served at the tables by the hostess.

The Builders' Bible Class of Talbot Street Baptist Church of which Mrs A. T. Edwards is teacher, and Mrs. Murray president, is holding the annual banquet this evening at the church, from 6:30 to 8 o'clock. The embership roll includes about 75 young women.

This meeting is for the purpose of arranging some form of entertain-ment to take the place of the masquerade carnival which was cancelled n account of the weather conditions. Mrs. H. A. Panet, Toronto, wife of General Panet, formerly of London, has left this week for California, ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. C. Berm-

ingham of Kingston. Miss Marion Beck's ability to do well whatever she undertakes was again demonstrated on Saturday af-The nicest cathartic-laxative in the world to physic your liver and bowels Billousness, Indigestion, or Upset, Acid Stomach is candy-like "Cascarets." One or two tynight will empty your when you have Dizzy Headache, Colds, and they cost only ten cents abox. Children love Cascarets, too.—

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again demonstrated on Saturday afternoon, when she was one of three successful competitors in a high jump contest at the Eglinton Hunt, Toronto, the one fair rider to achieve this distinction. Sir Adam Beck was one of three successful competitors in a high jump contest at the Eglinton Hunt, Toronto, the one fair rider to achieve this distinction. Sir Adam Beck was one of three successful competitors in a high jump contest at the Eglinton Hunt, Toronto, the one fair rider to achieve this distinction. Sir Adam Beck was one of three successful competitors in a high jump contest at the Eglinton Hunt, Toronto, the one fair rider to achieve this distinction. Sir Adam Beck was one of three successful competitors in a high jump contest at the Eglinton Hunt, Toronto, the one fair rider to achieve this distinction. Sir Adam Beck was one of three successful competitors in a high jump contest at the Eglinton Hunt, Toronto, the one fair rider to achieve this distinction. Sir Adam Beck was one of three successful competitors in a high jump contest at the Eglinton Hunt, Toronto, the one fair rider to achieve this distinction. Sir Adam Beck was one of three successful competitors in a high jump contest at the Eglinton Hunt, Toronto, the one fair rider to achieve this distinction. Sir Adam Beck was one of three successful competitions in a high jump contest at the Eglinton Hunt, Toronto, the one fair rider to achieve this distinction.

CLUB NEWS

Mr. Fred Landon, public librarian, is addressing the Women's Missionary Society Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at the March meeting this week.

QUILTING TODAY. Owing to the regular monthly program meeting on Thursday, members of St. Andrew's Presbyterian W. M. S.

are holding their regular quilting meeting this aterno VICTORIA ALUMNAE MEETS. Miss Brenton is addressing the meeting of the Victoria egular Alumnae Tuesday evening at Victoria Hospital. The lecture will be fol-lowed by a short business meeting.

POPLAR HILL M. B. The Poplar Hill Mission Band will hold its usual meeting next Saturday, March 10. Mrs. Rev. Clifton will speak. The story on Africa will be continued and a solo by Earl Gray will be a feeture on the Park Saturday. vill be a feature on the program. GIVING DUTCH SUPPER.

The Senior Gleaners of Knox Church have arranged a Dutch sup-per, to be held at the church Tuesday evening, during the supper hour. day evening, during the supportant Following supper an attractive program, which has been arranged by Miss Evelyn Greer, will be presented. Mrs. James Cahill is acting convener of the supper

W. M. C. AIDS CAMP.

The Woman's Music Club, assisted IRINITY O. E. S. OPENS

W. Miss Jean Walker in the Company of the Compan by Miss Jean Walker, is presenting an attractive program at the concert being given in the Collegiate audi being given in the Collegiate audi-torium Thursday evening, March 8, in aid of the fund for a permanent Y. W. C. A. camp at Port Bruce. Miss Grant, one of Miss Walker's pupils, will be one of the artists tak-

BRICK STREET SOCIAL.

A most successful box social was iven recently by the members of the of Mrs. S. D. Dawson, Brick lowing the program, the boxes were auctioned off by Mr. William McAuliffe. Coffee was served by the effectively used by the decoration hostess later in the evening.

GIVE MILITARY EUCHRE. The Alumnae Association of the Chatham Public General Hospital F. J. Greenaway. Monday evenin neld its annual military euchre last Friday evening, and the receipts were

most gratifying. Miss Campbell and Miss Murray, superintendents of the hospital, and Miss Curtis received with Miss Head, president of the alumnae. The social event was given to miss fund. to raise funds for carrying on the work of the graduates. GIVES \$100 TO LEPER MISSION. A donation of \$100 from Miss An-

DONS GRAY BONNET.

Is Artist's Jest.

Very much of a misnomer is "Chill October," a little joke on the part of the painter, who has given the name to one of his smaller pictures, as warm and glowing as a fireplace. Out in She Was Sick for

DONS GRAY BONNET.

London, March 5.—Gray straw hats are in vogue today for springtime.

They follow the poke bonnet shape usually. Some times the trimming is only a large ribbon bow on one side, but sometimes the bow is supplemented with silk or wool embroidery around the crown and brim.

She was Sick for

Nearly \$40 was realized from the J. J. MacWilliam.

EXEMPLIFY DEGREES.

Bray read a letter from the Provin-cial Chapter re child welfare work business in Trinity Chapter booth at

The degrees were exemplified by the chapter officers, Mrs. Ella El-liott, noble grand, presiding. Final arrangements were made for the "manning" all week of the Shrine Circus booth, which handkerchiefs, hosiery and not dogs" are dispensed. Business concluded, refresh-ments and a social hour were en-

MINISTERS' WIVES MEET.

The Methodist Ministers' Wives Association enjoyed a most interest-ing address at the March meeting Monday afternoon in Dundas Centre Methodist Church from Mrs. R. J. Bowen on her experiences as a mis Mr. and Mrs. George T. Brown are expected home early in April from England, where they were called, owing to the death of their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Johnson of Regina, Sask., were week-end visitors in the state of the

FEW GIRL PRISONERS.

A general meeting of the London Garrison Sergeants' Association will be held in the sergeants' mess of the Western Ontario Regiment on Thursday, March 8, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Isabel Muir was a visitor in Windsor last week, where she was the guest of Mrs. Dick Smith. She called the first of the committee, Miss Florence Wilson, the committee, Miss Florence Wilson, the committee, Miss Florence Wilson, the committee of the committee, which is the committee of the co of the committee, Miss Florence Wilson, told of assistance given to one
or two needy girls, and friendly service rendered them. Report was also
given of child welfare work. Mrs.
P. D. Mitchell, The Ridgeway, was
the hostess of the occasion.

and are giad for a 'few minutes of
quiet talking or reading. I feel that
this "children's hour" is one of the
things which holds us closest together, and the memory of it will
mean much to them.
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Skilfull young equestionenne, as well as talented singer, who won in a high jumping contest at the Eglinton Hunt, Toronto, on Saturday after-Sir Adam Beck was among the interested spectators.

SHRINE CIRCUS BOOTH

Mrs. Harry Luney, Assisted by Live Committee, Sells Hot Dogs, Hankies.

An inviting corner this week at the Brick Street Methodist Church at the Shrine Circus in the Masonic Temple An artistic program was eninincluding violin selections by destby: readings, by Miss Whithall, and comic sones and whithall, and comic sones and frene Whithall, and comic songs and readings by Mr. George Hughes. Fol-

committee, consisting of Messrs Harry Hooper, Sid Jones and Mes-dames J. G. Gammage, A. Easton and Monday evening Mrs. Ben Noble was in charge, assisted by Mesdames

Thomas Howe, Bert Hookway, C. B. King, Mr. W. E. Manness, C. B. Chapman and Mr. W. W. Gammage. The following are the committees appointed to be responsible each re-

maining day:
Tuesday—Mrs. Ella Elliott, noble, grand; Mr. W. E. Manness, Miss Carswell, Mrs. Claude White, M Claude White and Mr. N. M. Ripley. Wednesday-Mrs. Harry Luney Mrs. C. B. Chapman, Mrs. Eva Noble Mrs. Darling, Mrs. M. Parsons, Messrs. Sid Jones and Paul Doig. Thursday—Mrs. F. W. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. A. Pollard Mrs. Francis Ballantyne and F. W. Kirkpatrick and W. A. McWil-

Friday-Mrs. Harry Hooper, Mrs Malcolm Aikenhead, Mrs. Annie Hill, Miss Mabel Buckle, Messrs. J. G. Gammage, M. Jackson, D. McArthur

Nearly \$40 was realized from the box social held at Charing Cross Methodist Church last week by the Ladies' Aid Society. Each oox was sold for 50c, and a hand-made quilt went at \$6. Mr. Golden Russell was the chairman, and addresses were given by Rev. Bentley. Rev. Monzie of Providence Methodist Church, and Mr. Drewery. A program of vocal and instrumental numbers, readings.

Mrs. W. E. Manness, Mrs. Harry Luney, Mrs. C. B. Chapman, Mrs. Farncis Ballantyne, Mrs. Myrtle Parsons, Mrs. Ethel Bradley, Mrs. F. W. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Annie Hill, Miss Elizabeth Carswell, Mrs. Eva Noble Mrs. R. Wafers, Miss. and instrumental numbers, readings, Mrs. Eva Noble, Mrs. R. Wafers, Miss etc., followed.

Mrs. Eva Noble, Mrs. R. Wafers, Miss Mabel Buckle, Mr. Sid Jones. The wares are hankies, hosiery and hot-dogs, with drawings for a boudoir

Mothers and Their Children



Fortunately for London, the report on the "prison gate" work under-taken by the Abigail Becher Chapter, of the late afternoon is growing too

THE ETERNAL QUESTION Davis 7

A TEST OF COURAGE.

Annette-Well, you can argue all ou like about it, I'll stick to what I marry me.

Annette—I will—promise. I guess

Annette-Outside of that, even, I nsist that we are braver than men. Phil-Bosh! One little mouse can your turn. get you on the run. Annette-And what about a man Phil-I'll bet you five pounds of

andy that men are braver than ourselves.
Annette—How?
Phil—We'll dare each other to do

omething.
Annette—All right, dare me first. Annette—All right, dare me first.

Phil—I'll prove right now that wou're a coward.

Annette—You'll see. What do you close me?

Annette—You'll see. What do you close the first mise; now I double dare you! You'll find father right there—Phil—Say—ah—gosh! It's past 11 o'clock. I'll miss the last train if I don't have the first mise. dare me?

Phil—I dare you to promise to don't hurry.

Annette—When you come tomor-

I can be braver than you.

Phil—Then prove it—promise

Phil—Gee, you're game all right!
We'll be married right away and—
Annette—Wait a minute, Phil! I've proved my bravery; now it's Phil-Well, little girl, say the

the library. Go in now and ask him for my hand. Phil-What? women.

Annette—How can we prove it—
write to the papers?
Phil—No, we'll prove it right here
ourselves.

Annette—Father's been a little
prejudiced against you because
you've never settled down to business, but I'm sure you can persuade him, dear, to support us. Phil-Say, what! Isn't this too

Annette-You'll find father right in

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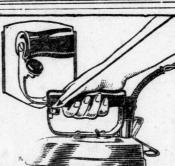
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Phil—I knew you'd back down when the test came.

Annette—I haven't backed down!

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KIWANIS CLUB STAGE FACETIOUS LUNCHEON

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MERRIMENT REIGNS

Roll Call Evokes Hilarity As Speakers Tell Ambitions When 12 Years Old.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 6 .- About 30 members of the Windsor Kiwanis Club had charge of the weekly luncheon of the St. Thomas club, which was held in the Perkview Hotel last night. A large number of St. Thomas Kiwanians were present and enjoyed the songs and stunts provided by the Windsor Kiwanis.

Visitors Welcomed. W. F. L. Edwards welcomed the visitors and expressed the hope that the St. Thomas club could pay Wind-

sor a visit in the near future, when he hoped it would be possible to ask the Detroit club to be in Windsor at the same time. The roll call provided much amuse-

ment when each man present was asked to state what he now was and what he wanted to be when he was 12 years old. These wants varied from a second Babe Ruth to a tomcat, which one man claimed he wanted to be because he could sleep all day and prowl around all night.

Meaning of Kiwanis. Mr. Lundi of Windsor spoke for a few minutes, expressing what the Kiwanis Club meant to him and what should mean to every man who the value of inter-club relationship

RESIDENT OF NISSOURI IS HONORED IN DEATH

Many Pay Last Tribute To Henry Belton, Prominent Cattle Dealer.

Special to The Advertiser.

Thorndale, March 6 .- The funeral of Henry Belton, one of the most prominent residents of West Nissouri, was held from his home Sunday afternoon and despite inclement weather, was attended by a large number of friends and neighbors. Services were conducted at the house and the grave by Rev. A. C. Cummer, rector of St. George's Anglican Church. Many floral emblems bore testimony to the esteem in which deceased was held in the community.

For a great many years Mr. Belton was engaged in the livestock business with his brother, George W. Belton. He was also known as a specialist in some years Belton Bros, were the part of the province to Great Britain. United States, and many centers in the Dominion of Canada, For some time the late Mr. Belton had also per-formed the duties of justice of the

He was a son of the late John and Margaret Belton, who were pioneers in West-Nissouri, his father being a family, and his mother a sister of Hon, Henry Berry of the United

States Senate.

His death is the first break in a family of eight children, the other members of the family being: Mrs. William Belton, Mrs. Robert Hook-Mrs. Joseph Bryan and Miss Minnie of Winnipeg, Mrs. William Taylor of Toronto, and George W. Belton at He told his wife that there was noth-

pallbearers were: Messrs Robert Hobbs, Samuel Waugh, Frank McCutcheon, W. F. McGuffin, Joseph Cunningham, John Brock, James the man wanted had married in Can-charging the murder of Gelain Shure-Dawson and James Hart. Interment was made in Webster's Burial Grounds.

The man and was employed in a small woolen mill, the der Mrs. Shureman. He was then two local police officials went to remanded to jail without bail.

ASKS BYLAW RESTRICTING LOCATION OF SHACK STORES

Windsor, March 6.—Because residents of new districts are continually protesting that their purchase agreements are being violated by "shack stores" being built, Mayor Wilson will ask the city council to pass a bylaw restricting certain sec-tions for business and residential

One instance which was brought to the mayor's attention yesterday was that of a store being built on a residential street opposite Clay Park.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY HEARS INSTRUCTIVE ADDRESS

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 6.—The regular meeting of the Historical Society was held at the home of A. W. Graham last night. Rev. R. W. Knowles, M.A., Ph.D., pastor of St. Marys Methodist. Church, and former pastor of Grace Church, St. Thomas, spoke in a very and also will bring to Owen Sound interesting manner on "Religious Ex. several tank steamers during the steamers during the several tank."

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JOHN WILFRED CALHOUN.

Toronto, is aged 32 and weighs 427 pounds. And despite medical treatment hospital treatment and Turkish baths he is still putting it on. Calhoun weighed only 180 pounds when he went overseas in 1914. He has turned the club, emphasizing inter-club relationship.

Artie Edmunds, athletic trainer, in the hope of reducing. Oh, yes—we almost forgot—Mr. Calhoun is the center figure of the three shown above.

Alleged Slayer Arrested After Chase of Four Years

Young Belgian Captured At Renfrew, Ontario, Must Face Capital Charge in Massachusetts Court.

alleged slayer of Gelain Shureman of named Joseph Vandenk had married time he looked back toward the tree a Miss Grace Wade at Brantford, Onin which was their old nest. Lawrence county jail, where he awaits the calling of a special mur-

der trial by District Attorney William G. Clark. Haggard and worn through fear of arrest after having successfully eluded the police of the United States, Belgium and Canada for four and

hended at the Renfrew Woolen Mills, Renfrew, Ont. The story of his capture reads like

as her husband. Returned to Canada.

story of his flight. Police Marshal Timothy J. O'Brien and State Officer Richard Griffin, both of Lawrence, his young wife was sent for. He stood unemotional as of Belgium. During the two years his wife and babe bade him farewell. that followed he worked as a steward

ing for her to worry about, as everything would come out all right." With the meagre information con-

Lawrence, Mass., March 6 .- Cyrile Montreal and then to Toronto, trac-Vandenhecke, alias Joseph Vandenk, ing marriage records for the past four years. They learned that a man

tario, during 1920. one-half years. Vandenhecke was re- denhecke, learned that he was at

a chapter from Sherlock Holmes. A for Renfrew immediately, having crime was committed here on the morning of August 9, 1218. He had He greeted them at the railroad left Lawrence only a few weeks pre-viously, eloping to Philadelphia with the slain man's wife, Mrs. Sophie plant stated hat Vandenhecke was on Shureman. The couple were traced by Gelain Shureman, who persuaded his wife to return home with her seven-year-old daughter, whom she had to be seven the seven that the the se Vandenhecke followed and then came the murder tragedy. The poor aim of the alleged slaver saved to the was employed as a boss we in charge of 20 men. At fir denial of his identity was made.

Strangely it happened that we have saved to the Strangely it happened that while aim of the alleged slayer saved Mrs. Vandenhecke was in a restaurant in Shureman from sharing the same fate his native town, Renais, Belgium, a short time after the crime was committed, he was requested by the chief of police there to translate a cable During the four years that ionowed the fugitive's travels were many. After leaving Lawrence he worked the Lawrence police asking Belgium authorities to be on the look-out for worked to London on a transport, to During the four years that followed which had just been, received from After leaving Lawrence ne worked his way to London on a transport, to his way to London on a transport, to authorities to be on the look-out of authorities. The Linited States and then dered. After reading the cable, the told the police chief Following his arrest in Renfrew by friends, who urged his immediate re-

on a ship plying between St. John, N. B., and Antwerp. When arraigned in the local su-perior court he pleaded not guilty to tained in a cable from Belgium that two grand jury indictments, one

Highways Tapping Border Cities Will Be Further Improved This Year

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, March 6. — Further improvement of the highways tapping bropriated for work on provincial Windsor and other border municipalities will be made this year, the chamber of commerce was told yesterday by Milton Fox, M.P.P. for

South Essex.

The main highway through the county has been paved with concrete as far as Maidstone. This pavement will be completed this summer summe

PLAN \$70,000 PLANT. Owen Sound, March 6 .- Further confirmation has come to hand that the Imperial Oil Company will erect a big storage plant here this year at

Mrs. P. G. Murdoch, Box

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with biliousness, constipation, kidney and liver troubles. I

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lieved my husband of piles,

from which he used to suffer

redicine, but nothing did me

Man., writes:

KINTOR'E INSTITUTE WILL

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good roads policy three years ago

Special to The Advertiser. Kintore, March 6 .- The Kintore W I. held their February meeting with an attendance of 40. It was decided to quilt at the next meeting the quilt pieced by Mrs. J. A. Calder, which, when finished, will be donated to the Children's Shelter at Woodstock. Little Misses Helen Dunster and

Mary Skelton sang a charming duet, as did also Mrs. H. Williamson and Mrs. R. McNally. A piano solo by Mrs. R. B. Brown was much en-A splendid paper on "Our Oppor-tunities" by Mrs. Dan McCaul followed, and another paper, prepared by Mrs. Watt Armstrong, was read by Miss Bernice Quinn. The read-ing given by Miss Elsie McLeod of

London was a special treat.

The report from Mrs. W. Armstrong of the classes in home nursstrong of the crasses in nome hurs-ing and first aid, conducted by Miss Lindsay of Toronto, showed that they had been very successful, 58 having joined for the lessons. Re-freshments concluded the meeting.

THREATENS INSPECTOR PAYS COURT \$25 FINE

Special to The Advertiser. Owen Sound, March 6.—Henry Cross was fined \$25 and costs in police court yesterday because he re-fused to let Sanitary Inspector Brett fused to let Santary inspector Brett enter his stable, where Brett had rea-son to believe a dead herse had been lying some time unburied. Cross stood over the door with an axe in his hand, stating, "You'll not come in here."



WHY BLACKY WAS SO UPSET.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Now and then through life you'll find

"Tis wisest not to speak your mind—Blacky the Crow.

If ever anyone in all the Great World was upset, that one was Blacky the Crow, when he looked down into his old nest. As a matter of fact, he didn't look into the old nest at all. He didn't look into the old nest, because there was someone in the way. He couldn't see the inside of that nest at all. Instead from a Havana with a little silver penknife, and peered at his compandressed in a reddish-brown with he said, "is in the negative."

black markings. She quite filled the He lit the cigar, and blew a cloud black markings. She quite filled the nest. In fact, she almost more than the lift the cigar, and blew a cloud of smoke with thoughtful appreciation. Mr. Callaghan's Coronas were

For a couple of seconds Blacky closed it again, and swallowed hard as if he was trying to swallow his anger. Then he looked all around hastily, and saw sitting only a short distance away a great bird with a round face, two big tufts of feathers standing up from his head like ears, and the fiercest eves in all the Green. Standing up from his head like ears, and the fiercest eves in all the Green.

was a badly frightened Crow. She alighted in the top of a tall tree, and there Blacky joined her.
"For the love of the Green Forest, what is the matter with you now, Blacky?" she demanded. "You look

as if you had lost your wits with "Shhh," said Blacky. "I've looked straight into the eyes of death! Let's get away from here, my dear, and then I will tell you all about it." Blacky kept lifting first one foot and

in which was their old nest.

Mrs. Blacky looked over there, too, The presence of a sister-in-law of the alleged murderer was learned. Representing that a friend of Van-said so. You see, she couldn't see



too surprised to do more than

of, yet it was plain that, Blacky had been frightened half out of his wits. She was full of curiosity. She wanted to see for herself what had frightened Blacky so. So she hesitated whether to go to look or to join Blacky. Curiosity urged her to go look, but sense, plain every-day sense, urged her to follow Blacky and find out from him what had hap-pened. This she wisely decided to

at last she joined Diacay in some distance away.

"Hooty the Owl and Mrs. Hooty have taken our nest," replied Blacky, and if he had had any teeth at all thoughty the certainly would have chattered.

"In a nutshell, these are the facts:

On Thursday last a registered packthey certainly would have chattered.
Yes, sir, they certainly would have chattered. "In a nutshell, these are the facts:
On Thursday last a registered packchattered. "I flew almost into hotor's claws before I saw either a Strand postofice. Shortly afterof them. It makes me shiver now to ward Mottisfont rang up on the telethink what a narrow escape I had." phone and Joan Tallbois came to But Mrs. Blacky wasn't interested him. Bridge overheard enough of in Blacky's narrow escape. She was the conversation to be quite certain

TRANSFERS BANK CLERK TO WALKERVILLE BRANCH

Special to The Advertiser.

years, has been transferred to Walk-erville. Leonard, also of the staff, has resigned. Floyd Vansickle has been appointed junior.

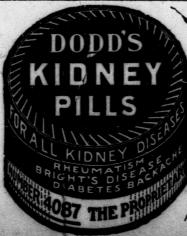
Miss McMahon of Renfrew visited

Mrs. C'Erica recently.

Hellow. However, nothing came of it.
Bridge got out of the way deftly, and
will be more careful in the future.
And there, gentlemen, the matter
stands. This ineffable Mottisfont
holds the key to the situation."

in Windsor.

Miss Isobel Clement of Ottawa was must be recaptured from Mottisfont



THE STRANGER

vote. A majority will carry it. What

is unworthy of you.

as Slim Jim, was on the lists as killed in action. Clearly that is wrong. A

man disintegrated by a high explosive

shell is, I understand, difficult to iden-

tify. Some other victim of the boche

a wooden cross, marked with our for-

not the only one; it is a thing that con-

stupid war.
"What became of Jim we can only

declare himself, whatever befalls. His

Mr. Bell nodded.

stantly happened during that extremely

mer comrade's nom de guerre.

By JOHN GOODWIN-

CHAPTER IXX.

inside of that nest at all. Instead from a Havana with a little silver of looking into the nest, he looked down on the back of a great bird down on the back of a great bird "The answer to both questions," cannot be contradicted, since no one can do that but Jim Carey, who legally does not exist." Callaghan paused.
"But as this is a new and momentous policy, I propose, gentlemen, as is usual with us in such cases, to put it to the

always in perfect condition.
"Let us shelve, for the moment, do you say, Bell?" Mr. Bell half closed his eyes and rewas too surprised to do more than the question of danger, he said. dected. "We have been used to danger any "I say simply stare. Then he opened his mouth to scream with anger, but skated, now and then, on singularly "I am wholly in favor of it." skated, now and then, on singularly "It may get me into a thin ice. None of us is a child, tangle." objected Vaille, "It may get me into an infernal tangle." objected Vaille, hesitating; "but, of course, they knew I had the

standing up from his head like ears, did not know where we stood. Sev-and the fiercest eyes in all the Green did not know where we stood. Sev-aral rather absurd suggestions were and give my vote. You have the masand the fiercest eyes in all the Green.

Forest.

Blacky almost tumbled over backward in his haste to get away. Yes sir, he almost tumbled over backward. And how he did make those ward. And how he did make those ward. You often to act without adequate information, I adjourned the matter until we could learn the truth about this amazing business and find means to cards. But as it is always my rule hot to act without adequate information, I adjourned the matter until we could learn the truth about this amazing business and find means to cards. But as it is always my rule hot to act without adequate information, I adjourned the matter until we could learn the truth about this amazing business and find means to cards. But as it is always my rule hot to act without adequate information, I adjourned the matter until we could learn the truth about this amazing business and find means to cards.

black wings of his go! You often hear of frightened people running headlong. He flew headlong. And all the time he kept his tongue still. He kept his tongue still until he met Mrs. Blacky.

Of course, Mrs. Blacky knew the instant she saw Blacky that something was wrong. She knew that he thing was wrong. She knew that he there was a healty frightened Crow. She thing is now clear, and I have our bond?"

"You do not suggest that we give up to bond?"

"Of course not, We will cut our pound of flesh. Nearest the heart," said Mr. Callaghan with relish, "and there will be no Portia to deny it was a healty frightened Crow. She there was a healty frightened Crow. She the was a healty frightened Crow. She there was a healty frightened Crow. She the was a healty frightened Crow. She there was a he

The other two remained silent.
"We have proof," said Mr. CallagI do not like to see this nervousness; it han, "that Slim Jim Carey is not dead, but most accursedly alive. Of dead, but most accursedly alive. Of that there is no doubt. With a skill with the Foreign Legion, by one of those that no other could command, he has deprived us of the evidence and which do occur in life—and death. Le he documents on which our cam- Mesurier, alias Tallbois, known to us paign was founded. So far from ninimizing that loss, I confess that t staggered even me. We had to staggered even me. ask ourselves what use Jim Carey could make of those documents, and what was likely to become of them. That question is already solved." Mr.

"Are you sure, chief!" cried Bell. "I am telling you what I know. Carey sent him the whole lot, look,

Representing that a friend genhecke's had just arrived in New Jork from Belgium, a Canadian immigration official and the local officers went to her home and, stating that the friend wanted aid from Vanderhecke, learned that he was at denhecke, learned that he was at learned that h when Slim Jim doubtless intends to help himself. Now, our late leader was a man who invariably kent himself abreast of everything that is going on. He must have learned that this Mottisfont, barrister at law, was in touch with Joan, and acting for her. Carey saw his chance at once. He would, it grieves me to rister than ourselves. I have no doubt he has been shadowing the man. Therefore he checkmates us, as he thinks, by handing over the proofs, anonymously, to Mottisfont, who is now in a position to win the case for the girl."

"But you are guessing at all this, chief?" exclaimed Vaille.
"Have you ever known me to a motor of the bells.

"Therefore he cannot denounce us. And doubly, he cannot now make himself known, for his daughter's sake. Neither can we denounce him, for we should all go down together. "Hence," said Mr. Callaghan, spreading out his white hands, "a deadlock."
"Sure enough," said Vaille, "but—" "Sure enough," said Vaille, "but—" "What, then, can he do?" pursued Callaghan. "Execute a personal ven-" Here is what sounds like a very strength of the bells.

I am returning recitations with thanks. I may be able to help out some time. I, too, would like to see the words of songs printed. Best wishes to all.

Thanks for your nice letter and the songs, Waiting.

Cheese Cakes.

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"Have you ever known me to guess?" replied Mr. Callaghan impatiently, "I trust I have not less Mrs. Blacky hesitated. She common sense than Jim Carey. Immediately Mottisfont came on the scene and threatened to be troublesome, I took the simple precaution of having him watched. He has a man servant, Arthur Bridge—not long in his service. It is my experience of bachelors' men servants that two out of three of them can be bought if the price is high enough. I approached this man through a reliable go-between, taking every precaution, of course. Bridge was so fully, he proved amenable, and was offered a handsome retaining fee, and a still fatter bonus for anything he do. "Now, what does all this mean?" she demanded, rather sharply, when at last she joined Blacky in a tree gard to Joan's claim to a perage.

angry and not frightened. She was angry through and through. "What!" she screamed. "Do you mean to say those robbers have taken our nest?" (Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Mrs. Blacky Finds It Is True."

(In extraction to be quite certain on two points. First, the package angry through and through. "What!" statement would win a case; secondly, there was nothing whatever in the package to show where it came from. Mottisfont and the girl talked it over, but they were where it came from. Mottisiont and the girl talked it over, but they were both completely puzzled. Naturally, they could not possibly guess the se-cret. Bridge overheard most of what

was said."
"Ah," said Vaille, "this is good indeed. You never fail us, chief. Was Bridge's eavesdropping suspected by Bothwell, March 6.—Miss Marjorie

Moore, who has been on the Bank of
Montreal staff for the past three
years, has been transferred to WalkBridge S eavesdropping suspected by
"He very nearly got caught. Mottisfont seems to be a suspicious
fellow. However, nothing came of it.
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Mrs. O'Brien recently.

Jack Kribs has secured a position said Vaille savagely, "if we are to Miss Isobel Clement of Ottawa was
the guest of Mrs. O'Brien last week.
Miss Gwendolyn Graham has returned to her studies at the Toronto
University after spending a few days
with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. D.
Graham.
Miss Mildred Brewer of Ridgetown
spent the week-end at her home.
Mrs. Thomas Baynton was a visitor to London Friday.

must be recaptured from Mottisfont
at any cost. That is surely not beyond our resources. It is the sort
of thing, chief, that we can arrange.
We must have them back!"
"It would be madness." Said Mr.
Callaghan sharply. "Granted that
we could do it, what use could we
make of the proofs? Suppose Mottisfont or his solicitor were to be robbed
of them. Whoever then tried to put a
price on the document of hold them

of them. Whoever then tried to put a price on the document or hold them up would give the whole case away hopelessly, and himself as well. No. Our line, gentlemen, should be frank He purred and open generosity." gently over his port.
"What do you mean?"

"Observe," said Mr. Cailaghan, "we are still in possession of the bond, and though it is useless to us now, I still believe the girl will fulnow, I still believe the girl will ful-fill it faithfully if we play our cards well. It is to our interest that she should win her case and become Lady Tallbois. In any case, when she has that enviable position, our second coup of forcing her to pay heavily for the suppression of her infamous father's record will then be open to us. As I said there are

hriamous father's record will then be open to us. As I said, there are yet other things to follow. My suggestion, gentlemen, is this."

He raised a finger.

"You, Vaille, should write a letter to Philip Mottisfont, which I shall dictate. It must be properly worded. You must

He believes, you see, that he has de-feated us—in robbing us of those docu-ments he has drawn our teeth and rendered us impotent. In a sense that is true. Consequently he is likely to let us

alone for the present." Callaghan rose froom his chair.

"Therefore, my friends," he said softly, "now, while he is off his guard as far as we are concerned, and lying low—is the time for us to strike at him." He tapped Vaille gently on the shoulder. "Already I have set matters in motion for the removal of Jim Carey. And this time there will be no resurrection for him. Trust me for that."
One of Mr. Callaghan's rare smiles exposed his sharp eye-teeth. "I think you

Drummond walked, or rather stumbled into the room. His face was somewhat haggard, and he was breathing "My dear Drummond," said Mr. Cal-

laghan mildly, "you hardly look yourself tonight. One would say your nerves were out of order."
"My nerves," replied Drummond harshly, "are good enough for man or devil when I've got my enemy in front of me and know what I've got to do. We're up against one who's man and

devil both! He's got the drop on us "Tut, tut!" said Mr. Callaghan, "still harping on Slim Jim? I have just made it clear to our friends, my good Drummond, that we have nothing to fear." "Have you?" sneered Drummond, flinging him an evening paper. "Read

He crossed over to the brandy de-canter. Mr. Callaghan opened that crumpled sheet. It quivered slightly in his hands, and his lips set tight. Then, controlling his voice with a slight effort, he read aloud:

"COUNTRY HOUSE MYSTERY; FOOTMAN FOUND DEAD. "A sensational discovery was made last night at Knayth Abbey, Berkshire, the well-known seat of the late Viscount

"The body of James Floyd, a footman on the staff of the Knayth household, was found at a late hour, in a secluded part of the grounds, under circum stances that point strongly to murder. "There were obvious signs of a strugimmediate danger from that source, and gle, and the unknown assailant was evidently a man of great physical

strength. Death was due to strangula-"The police are reticent on the mat ter, but are understood to be working on a clue." Drummond gulped down the contents of the tumbler, and looked at his three

'Which of us will be the next?" (To be Continued.) (Copyright, 1922, by King Features



Dear Miss Grey,-Well, here I am again. I am sure you and the boxneck, his life, is forfelt to the law, for —can instantly connect him with Slim Jim Carey. The sequel will be an arrest, trial and a hanging, as surely as night follows day."

Mr. Pell massing. We certainly have had lots of snow and it's so nice and cheery to hear "Therefore he cannot denounce us. the jingle of the bells.

Callaghan. "Execute a personal vengeance on some of us, as he threaten-delicious recipe—genuine Yorkshire more.

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will find we are no longer in danger from Siim Jim."

An electric vibrator on the wall buzzed twice, faintly. Mr. Callaghan moved to the door, and after listening a motor to the door.

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DISILLUSION GUARD

Officers' Efforts To Locate Inmates Missing From Guelph

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, March 6 .- The police Suelph and surrounding places are earching for two inmates who escaped from the Ontario Reformatory

during the week-end. The two men, James Brock and Robert Williams, who had been rusties at the institution for several months past, and who were granted certain liberties around the grounds, were seen leaving their work by one of the guards, but as they both explained they had errands to perform, little attention was paid to them until it was reported later in the day that they had not re-

Up until tonight no trace had been found of either of the prisoners. Brock was serving a year's term for house-entering and theft, while Williams was putting in an indeterminate term of from three months to two years for forgery. Both men were sentenced at Hamilton.

SEIZES MANY TRAPS

Inspector Informs Hamilton Beach Residents Muskrats Are Immune On Sabbath.

Canadian Press Despatch Hamilton, March 6.-Muskrate cannot be trapped on Sunday. That is the reason given by Game and Fisheries Inspector Kerr for confiscating over 60 traps yesterday at the Beach. The season opened on Thursday and number of Beach residents commenced trapping. This morning their traps were gone. Wholesale thieving was blamed until Mr. Kerr informed was blamed until Mr. Kerr informed them that he had seized the traps because the law forbade them to leave traps open Sunday. One man lost 30 traps and others several each. According to the law, Mr. Kerr said, all trappers must snap their traps on Saturday night and leave the poormuskrat in peace for the Sabbeth. nuskrat in peace for the Sabbath. The trappers state that they will test the inspector's ruling in court in an effort to secure the return of their traps

MRS. M. KRUSER, WINDSOR, AGAIN FOILS OFFICERS

Special to The Advertiser, Windsor, March 6. — Mrs. Mary Kruser, 43 years old, 717 Tuscarora street, again failed to answer her name in police court yesterday on a charge of having liquor for sale ille-

Last Wednesday police who went Last Wednesday police who went to her home to arrest her were un-able to take her to headquarters when she disrobed and refused to leave her bed. When this was explained in court a warrant was issued charging her with resisting arrest. Police served the warrant, but Mrs. Kruser showed a doctor's certificate that she was too ill to go to jail. was too ill to go to jail.

Today, according to her
she was still too ill to appea

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New Suits

In Which Coats Stress Their Importance

BY ITS coat shall be known the spring suit. There is a truly American swing to jauntily boxed coats, or those that piquantly flare, though they partake of the Parisian flavor of the Jacquette. Many suits are embroidered in the ultra chie printed motifs. Sports suits are knitted weaves, twills, velours or mixtures. Three-piece modes are exquisitely combined with printed silk in bodice and lining.

New Frocks

Many a Mode Is of Oriental Mood

THE influence of the Oriental in color and designs has swayed frock styles for spring. It is seen on frocks for street, sports or dress wear. Fine plaitings, tiers, side drapes and rather even hem lines, are silent points of their skirtsthe bandana or bateau collar; sleeves that are long and slim, or cape-like, are bodice notes. Materials include striking knitted weaves, printed silks, twill cords and velours.

Springtime Wraps

For Every Occasion a Wrap-For Every Wrap New Elaborations

ERILY COATS are headlights in styles for spring. For they all have elaboration of some sort or other. Dressy wraps of twill, satin or fine pile fabries are draped, and have cape-like backs and long angel sleeves. Topcoats have plaids and checks of color. The short sport coat is elaborately embroidered in Oriental colorings.



Fashion Launches

Spring Millinery Modes

TOMORROW occurs our Spring Millinery Opening, at which the most complete collection of beautiful Hats we have ever presented will be displayed. Here are the best interpretations of the Sports Mode, the Tailored Mode, the Dress Mode, as famous French designers have conceived it, and as skillful American designers have adapted it. The Store cordially invites you to come in

Colors include beguiling green hues, topaz, the new mountain haze shades, crushed berry tones, and a large group of oriental color combinations that so prominently prevail. Black, too, is ultra

Styles number among them chic cloches and pokes of haircloth, faille and taffeta uniquely smart with ribbon plaitings and handcraft, trim little felts, dressy capelines and beautiful flower and feather trimmed modes.





CHAPEAUX-

A VARIED multitude of new Millinery modes challenges attention here. There are piquant pokes, demure cloches, graceful capelines, trig toques, turbans and mushroom shapes. Color fascinatingly emphasizes such hues as crushed berry tones, vivid greens, Oriental

BLOUSES—

FROM the nonchalant bandana Blouse and its many relatives of printed persuasion to monogrammed sports modes and beautiful costume styles intricately braided, embroidered or beaded, Blouses share the furore for elaboration in trimmings. Styles themselves favor simple Overblouse lines.

CHILDREN-

ments are here to en-

hance the wee ones' charms.

There are little play frocks

with winsome touches of

handwork, outfits for junior

going on nine, rompers for

the two-year-old, school and

dress frocks for junior misses

and boys who are given to

baseball. New styles include

knitted togs, silk coats and frocks, besides many charm-

THE HOME-

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match the world out-of-

doors. A new piece of wicker

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draperies, a gay little pillow

set-these make the home,

after housecleaning a wholly

transformed place. Truly, to

carry Spring into the home

comes an easy task!

for fresh interiors to

ing tubables,



SPORTS-

To transform a morning foursome into a moonlight twosome, is but the work of a moment, for golf togs here play winning games, Topcoats and sports suits of camels hair or knitted weaves have decorative plaids of color. Sweaters, skirts and smart silk costumes all partake of the spice of new Oriental color designs. You will find our sports displays complete.



FABRICS-

FABRICS here display every far eastern influence that has invaded Spring styles so overwhelmingly. Effective crepes, radium, knitted and other weaves are in India prints, Arabian and Egyptian designs. The most gorgeous sports Silks ever spun are interspersed with exquisite formal types.



ACCESSORIES-

Now the little dab of per-fume—a gypsy printed

handkerchief poking a saucy

corner out of bag or pocket

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LINGERIE-

PILES upon piles of silk and sheer batiste and muslin styles are here for the Spring Exposition. Color reigns supreme-orchid, flesh, maize. Silk styles, with a tendency toward much trimming are of radium, glove silk and crepe de chine weaves. Step-in sets, of crepe de chine are at special attractive prices.



