Strive to Mould Economic Destiny of Europe at Genoa Conference

Londoners Welcome Spring In

-Ye Poets Sing of Birds.

TEA, verily, spring is here. Its merry, piping voice is resonat-

Yes, Spring is certainly here, and the poet sings of birds, buds, bees when this weather prevails," cry the

Yet well we know that Spring is here. We feel it in the air,

We pipe it in the atmosphere,

And also everywhere.

Air---And Everywhere

PRICE. THREE CENTS

HUUSE KETUKNS

Fight Measure Clause by

Clause Next Week.

London Solicitor Appear

To Protest Plan.

Special to London Advertiser. Toronto, April 11 .- The act

The passing of the bill clause b

clause was adjourned until next

Defeated in the general adoption

each clause when the bill again

The vote followed a long discust

sion in which Mayor Wilson, City

Solicitor Meredith and Ald. Ash-

plant strongly opposed the gas con-

sumers of the city of London being

forced to pay \$1.25 for gas by mean!

The city officials objected to a

permanent price being fixed on an

They proposed to the committee

ive up to its former agreement with

Only Mayor Wilson, Ald. H. B. Ash

This is a much smaller deputation

than came down a week ago when the measure was first presented to

the private bills committee and laid

over for a week when the city

Prepared For Grill

Since the Gas Company's measure

The various clauses of the bill are

Clause one declares that the pres-

ent capital stock of the company is

Gives Capital Right.

shares to be \$20, and provides the city

with the right of subscribing for

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profit and loss account

solicitor raised objection to the bill

the city for 90c gas.

of a measure which allowed the com

comes up.

By JOHN J. McLELLAN. Advertiser Staff Correspondent.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa April 11.-When the leader of

the opposition criticized the suggestion in the report of the committee or agriculture and colonization that the matter of the re-establishing of the wheat board with compulsory powers demanded urgency, he was careful that his criticism savored of being constructive.

He had an alternative idea for the native was in no way apart from the main theme of the wheat board.

If the leader of the opposition has been understood aright by the majority of the members who heard him, he put forward a scheme whereby the the board could be once again set up without the delay of waiting on a decision from the supreme court.

The interpretation placed upon the proposal was that a bill should be drafted under the direction of the parliamentary law officers, again placing the wheat board on its former

The parliamentary law officers supposedly would allow the bill to give such compulsory powers to the revived board as they considered constitutional.

The constitutionality of the wheat board with compulsory powers must be made clear if that institution is to be revived, because otherwise powerful private companies, who consider the board detrimental to their interests, would avail themselves of the processes of law to obstruct the ctivity of the board.

The main process is injunction. But in his eagerness to have his criticism constructive, Hon. Arthur Meighen paid little attention, it is thought, to the value of the alternative suggestion he had to offer.

It is said to be doubtful if the proposed legislation, drafted though it might be under the direction of the parliamentary legal lights, would be any freer from attack by injunction than if the wheat board were reestablished again, regardless of the constitutionality In other words, the alternative sug-

the committee consider is worthless. PAUL MERCIER, of the constitu-

ency of Westmount St. Henri.

Montreal asked the government if deliberations. the newspaper report, declaring that the cabinet that any such negotia- armament at Genoa. tions had been entered into.

The scheme for deepening the St. along Lake Erie, and the Detroit conference leads to disarmament, it at Bethesda Hospital on February 2, and St. Clair rivers. In fact, it is will be a failure. and St. Clair rivers. In fact, it is will be a failure. understood that from the last menwestern states.

We have learned, that it is charged by the Great Lakes Tidewater Association, which is behind the project, that at the present time the city of New York is maintaining a professional lobbyist at Ottawa to reate a strong feeling against any move on the part of the Canadian Government to further the scheme.

By the city of New York it is eant not the municipality but great ried through, and transportation from gates of all the states represented, the middle west went via Lake Erie and attended by the experts of the uncle gave evidence of a similar cheer their heads off for a winning and the St. Lawrence rather than various delegations, assembled this nature. by rail to the ports in the United States along the Atlantic Coast.

The question of this scheme is one that is going to be before the public mind for many years to come The work is a monumental one.

and has a great bearing on future of great sections of Canada and the United States. At the present TOWNS CUT OFF time the coast cities in the United States are understood to be doing Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

### The Weather

FORECASTS. Strong winds and gales with rain. ednesday—West to northwest winds;

Wednesday—West to northwest winds; mostly fair and quite cool.
The disturbance which was over Kansas yesterday morning has moved northwestward to Lake Michigan with increasing intensity, causing heavy rains over the greater part of Ontario. Showers have occurred in many parts of Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, while in the west the weather has been Quebec and the Maritime Provinces while in the west the weather has been fair.

Temperatures.

High. Low. 38



Monday-8 p.m., 28.91. Today-8 a.m., 28.44.

Victoria .... Calgary .... 42 Pt. Arthur., 38 S. Marie. 42 Kingston .. 64 Ottawa .... 64 Montreal ... 56 Quebec .... F. Point ...

TEMPERATURES hest and lowest temperatures | In London during the 24 hours 8 o'clock last night were: official temperatures for the 12 Barometric Readings.

SIDE ALIGHTS ADOPTS CITY GAS BILL IN PRINCIPLE

# Lloyd George Insists On Durable World Peace COMMITTEE OF

# **AVERTS BREAK** WHEN FRANCE. RUSSIA CLASH

committee to consider, but this alter-Heated Discussion On Arms Policy.

REDS' PROTEST

Chitcherin Objects To Japs and Rumanians Dealing With Soviet Affairs.

St. George's Palace, Genoa, April 1.-That all countries invited to the Genoa conference have a right to be represented on its committees was the ruling of Premier Facta of Italy this afternoon, following the protest of Russia against the presence of Rumanian and Japanese delegates on the committee to consider Russia's affairs.

Foreign Minister Chitcherin, who made the protest, based it on the grounds that Rumania is occupying Bessarabia and Japan is occupying portions of Siberia. Premier Facta who presided over the committee refused to consider the protest. Consideration of the Russian ques-

tion by the international economic and financial conference began this morning, the Russian commission, appointed Monday by Premier Facta, conference chairman, meeting at

The clash between the Russians and French at the opening session yesterday was still the subject of excited comment as the delegates gathered today. Allied diplomats begestion which the leader would have lieve that only the prompt intervention of Premier Lloyd George and the firm attitude of the chair-

Announcement by George Chit between the British embassy at tion, that Russia was prepared to stood trembling, waiting for the cludes that Spring is here, but not support any proposals that would sentence of the court.

Pennty Police Magistrate P H negotiations were being entered into cherin, head of the Soviet delgaernment regarding the deepening of avert war, or lighten the burden or, the St. Lawrence scheme, was auth- armament was accepted as a fling at Bartlett spoke kindly to the young strum upon the mandolin, or lift entic. The reply given by the Hon. the French military policy by Louis mother, and little by little drew her his voice in lilting verse, but select w. S. Fielding was to the effect that Barthou, who heatedly declared that was not with the knowledge of France would refuse to discuss dis-

While Mr. Lloyd George appealed had taken a business course, and jub bird calls sadly to its mate, but awrence has received great support to the delegates to adhere to the later had taken other employment, there is no response. The wild flower rom the western part of Ontario, agenda as adopted by the supreme ecause of the great effect any such council at Cannes, he made the flat contracting rheumatism.

The baby had come into

"But before you get to disarmationed neighborhood the scheme re-ceived its initial support in Canada, after it had originated in the middle agenda we have all the cargo the ship can carry.

After quiet was restored, appointment was announced of the commission on verification of credentials, the Russian question, finance, economic questions and transport.

The keynote of the conference was

sounded by Mr. Lloyd George when he outlined the only conditions on others, this supposedly referring said that she knew who the father chocolates now," they chuckle one which he can consent to deal with specifically to the Russians. Guarded by Police.

The principal committee of the conadly smitten if the plan were car- ference, composed of the chief delemorning in the Palazzo Reale. Considerable importance is attached to crown, said that the girl knew per-action over at the west side lot. Life fectly well what she was doing when is sweet they admit, but baseball the deliberations of this committee. Extraordinary police precautions she abandoned the child in the train. brings more soulful satisfaction ere taken at the palace, and forces She might have taken it back to main street Bethesda Hospital. On the other

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# ELECTORAL LIST Inspector Kelly of the Children's hankers to bat the ball over the net. Here is authentic and final warn-

Ottawa, April 11.—Under schedule ency, stating that the girl was afflict-2 of the Dominion elections act, the ed with rheumatism and not really headgear. Up back of Becher's Island, chief electoral officer has struck off strong enough to work. Naturally, she as Monday afternoon dragged on, a the list by amendment, the following had taken the child out of the city bunch of ten and twelve year places at which less than 15 votes to put it in a home, but found that boys won the outdoor spring chamwere cast at the advance polls: that was not such an easy thing to pionship when they plunged into the Brantford, Courtright, Almira, Elora; do. Kitchener, Kincardine, Port Dover, "The result was," said Inspector face of this even the most optimistic Port Rowan, Southampton, Strat- Kelly, "that in an insane moment she coal and wood dealer must throw up cial police, has accepted the post of fore Mr. Hart was sween in ford, Teeswater, Walkerville, Wal-laceburg, Wiarton and Wingham. | left the child on the train. S Turn to Page 2, Column 4.



FREES MOTHER

Magistrate Bartlett Pities

Young Girl As She Trembles

Awaiting Sentence.

Authorities To Turn Efforts

To Bringing Man Respons-

ible To Book.

two-months-old babe, found aban-



ously and at great length.

route to Mapledean, where beauty

Up and down Richmond street

trudges the stalwart minion of the

Out at Springbank Park the jub

seemed imbued Tuesday nurning

"It won't be long now," it ex-

team. They want to see

And the golf bug prepares to hustle

he has it and has been waiting all

The tennis player heaves a joyous

ing to shed overcoats and winter

She the sponge and plead for mercy.
"What do we care for coal strikes

With tear-dimmed eyes and trem-and other things, and gets all "het bling lips a young girl admitted in up" so that his mind flits from work

she was the mother of the tiny quiet, sequestered nooks along the

When the charge of abandoning law with pig-iron in his shoes, while

a child was read to her, she whisp-ered the one word "guilty" and doth rus doth rus

story from her.

She was an orphan, she said, and street to maintain his vigil, he en-

which she left last December, after edges up through the sod and glances

The baby had come into the world she says to no one in particular, "that I'm the first here this season."

and the mother had stayed at the Even old standby Car 27, as it hospital 7 weeks before going to bounces merrily along the danger-

Hamilton, where she had endeavored ous spots on its way to the city's to put the child in a home for in- natural playground down the river,

knowing what she would do or where claimed hilariously, as it rounded

she would go. She could not ex-plain why she had left her tiny son the dance pilgrims will be loading me

the train went right on through, Over at Boomer's the soda dis-

after a short stop in London.

Questioned by Mr. Bartlett the girl the marble counter. "No more hot

ing to support her.

In the sweep of springtime all are back upon their jobs—the baseball

only child and an orphan. He had squad, the Mint League rooters-

pressing for the full penalty, as it He only prays that it is here to last,

always found her a fine girl. Another hailing the season when they

had come to London six years ago to live with her uncle and aunt. She out at Springbank Park the

doned in a G. T. R. train here on holds forth in all its glory.

Deputy Police Magistrate P. H. blessed like the mental genius,

She did not succeed in this aim with the prospect.

in the railway coach. She thought down for the old park."

was but declared he had done noth- to another.

and finally returned to London, not

after a short stop in London.

hand, said the crown, he was not

Pleads for Leniency.

court Tuesday morning that to running streams, babbling brooks,



The home lovers are beginning also

for the timely return of the male

or carry out the winter ashes.

The latter sit drowsing in down-

Graham Denies King Has

Been Appointed To

**London District** 

Special to London Advertiser.

Ottawa, April 11.-"The mat-

ter has not been discussed as

yet," said Hon. George P. Gra-

itia, in discussing a report in a

London Conservative news-paper that Brig.-Gen. W. B. M.

Kingston, has been appointed

General King's name has been mentioned for the post,"

said Hon. Mr. Graham, "and I

had intended discussing the

matter on Monday, but I was so busy, and my deputy being

away. I did not get around to

London military district.

s the new officer commanding



# NO CUT MADE IN

\$208,000, Says Bell.

ing everywhere. It echoes in the atmosphere and Verne Charity Bill May Be Bigger DeWitt Rowell, the Bryanston poet, tuning his lyre, strums Owing To Winter lightly upon the strings, clears his throat and doth sing marvel-Unemployment.

year will be the same as in 1921, Wilson and Cox, it was at first be-

installment rugs and manicures the floor, waiting until the close of day Finance Commissoiner James Bell states that the estimates for this year provide for the same number of

town offices bemoaning their fate, scenting lamb chops for dinner but persistently refusing to go home until it is too dark to pound carpets there has been considerable anxiety ties at police headquarters today. They know the summer's coming, With the hot sunshine on the dia-

nfounded. The grants have been

further appeals and also requests for increases. Among the latter applications was that of the Children's Aid Society, which informed the city that it was not paying the full cost of its children and that other charitably inclined individuals had to make up the deficiency of the city. The grant was not increased, so the old condition of 1921 will be continued.

The grant was not paying the full cost of its children and that other charitably inclined individuals had to make up the deficiency of the city. The grant was not increased, so the old condition to the revolver, several hack saws and more than \$1,000 in cash, pointing again police assert to the clever hand to suit Wilson and his gang; he died."

When Herbert Wilson was formally charged yesterday with the murder of Cox, it was revealed that he had in his possession, in addition to the revolver, several hack saws and more than \$1,000 in cash, pointing again police assert to the clever hand.

total charitable claims on the city in of the elusive "Lew.

Mr. Graham intimated that the conference on the matter might take place late Tuesday but at noon the appointment of

King was yet to be made.

The vacancy in the London command is the result of the transfer of General H. Panet, C. B., C. M. G., D. S. O., to

mmand the Toronto military

### JOINS ONTARIO POLICE. Edmonton, April 11.—Alfred Cuddy,

commissioner of the Alberta provinassistant commissioner of the pro- premier will still retain the office of in the hands

Repeat 1921 Grants, Totaling

to admit that there is something in the poet's song. The housewife swats about \$208,000.

And the umpire's cry, "Play ball!"

1921 was \$208,000. A similar amount

materially increased as this winter tive criminals, and it is stated this have an opportunity to do so when saw considerable work done to aid morning by the authorities that consideration is being given to it. unemployment and one-third of the Frank Wilson, the third brother, who clause by clause, excess cost of the work, the city's share, will be added to the charity and relief total.

The varie as follows:

Clause of Cl Early in the year the council re- the prisoners.

ceived a number of requests for inwhen apprehended, Frank was
greased grants, chief among them seated in an automobile about 200 \$144,000 to be transferred from the ceived a number of requests for inbeing the Soldiers' Aid, Children's yards from the prison with the engine Aid, Day Nursery and Aged People's running and a suit case of clothes

### MINISTER HOLDS TWO PORTFOLIOS

Victoria, B. C., April 11.-Hon. John Hart, minister of finance, was Eddie Farrell, alias Eddie O'Brien, the company. It is proposed to offer sworn in yesterday by Lieutenant- wanted in Toledo for alleged com- the stock by auction and any surplusi sworn in yesterday by Lieutenant- wanted in Toledo for alleged com-Governor Nicholas as minister of in-allowed to remain for weeks in close added to the reserve fund until that will retain the office of minister of communion with Herbert Wilson.

Premier Oliver, who has been min-

# POLICE BELIEVE LEWIS WILSON PLANNED BREAK

City Representatives Will Abortive Attempt To Free! Brother From Jail Leads to Search by Officials. DEPUTATION IS SMALLER

COMBING LOS ANGELES

Only Mayor, Ald. Ashplant and Death of Cox Is Attributed to Fact He Talked Too Much To Suit Gang.

Special to London Advertiser. Los Angeles, April 11.-Fully conrespecting the City Gas Cominced that Lewis Wilson, brother of pany of London was adopted in Herbert Wilson, former London, principle by the private bills Ontario, evangelist, who, police committee of the Legislature this charge, shot and killed Herbert B. afternoon by a vote of 23 to 20. Cox in the Alameda County jail here Sunday, is again in the city. Sheriff W I Traeger and a squad of armed of the bill, the city's representatives deputies, are combing the underworld of this city, in a determined announced their intention of fighting effort to apprehend him. Federal authorities allege that

Lewis is not only the "mastermind" of a gang of bandits whose alleged depredations up and down the Paific coast during the past years has netted more than \$2,000,-00, but that the hunted man engineered the sensational break for pany to transfer reserves to capital liberty from the county jail Sunday stock of his brother, Herbert, Eddie Farrell and Herbert R. Cox. When "Lew"

audit at a time when prices were ad through the police dragnet, which their peak. ulminated in the arrest of Herbert that a temporary price be fixed of that the company be called upon to eved that he had fled across the Mexican border

Think He Returned.

That he hurried east toward the old Wilson home in Ontario, return- plant and T. G. Meredith, the city grants as in 1921 and each for the ing to Los Angeles about three weeks ago to meet the third Wilson brother, pose the bill. however, the contention of authori-With this knowledge in their pos

ered, they say, other clues which as presented, on the ground that it was the unseen hand that directed had not been advertised ghs' with its subsequent tragedy.

Federal police who have been in corridors that some of the Farmer However, the fears have proven sighs" with its subsequent tragedy

wassed in toto, the same as in 1921. Wilson and Cox were arrested sev- seen a few more of the London eral months ago, expressed not the aldermen on the deputation, as they day that the mayor's declaration was slightest surprise respecting the sud-made for the purpose of shutting off den death of the latter. "Dead men tell no tales," said one It was also clearly said one.

City Clerk Baker estimated that the data committee then passed on to another otal charitable claims on the city in of the clusive "Lew"

Will Charge Brother.

is being raised in the tax rate this year.

However, when the year ends it may be found that this total has been vious and indicates the work of ac-

running and a suit case of clothes aboard. Apparently he was prepared for a long and hurried trip, although pany the right to increase its capital. he stoutly denies all knowledge of to \$1,000,000 the par value of the jail-breaking plot, or the death

Police now state that the danger \$5,000 worth of the new stock, and the of a tragedy was accentuated when mayor to be ex-officio a director of He allowed to remain for weeks in close added to

O'Brien is not believed to have been a member of the Cox-Wilson party of industries, resigned just be- however. Although charged similiarly The there is no evidence at this moment

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Quaffs Poison To Join Husband In Death

### SAN RAFAEL, Cal., April 11. -Wedded in life, it is the desire of Mrs. Alice Frey to be

buried with her husband. When Franz Frey, 58 years

old, died last week, Mrs. Frey took a slow-working poison in order that she might join him in the Great Beyond. Sunday she learned arrange-

ments were being made to bury her husband. She left her hospital bed, went to the undertaking establishment, and in tears begged that the funeral be postponed until her death. Told by physicians that Mrs.

Frey's death is inevitable, the undertaker has postponed Frey's funeral for a few days. Mrs. Frey asked that her husband's love letters to her be buried with her and that his picture be placed in her casket.

### FOR PHYLLIS LIVES ON SIMCOE STREET AND NEVER TELLS A LIE! PHYLLIS lives on Simcoe street and she is really a truthfulness has always been of a strictly utilitarian on the bottom of the pile. But there is another land mean revenge

truthful child. If you take her gently by the shoul- nature. 38 ders and stand her against the wall, then lift her chin between your thumb and finger until her grey-blue eyes followed crime, and being one to whom crime, of a light-linto which he slips after he is tucked into bed—and look straight into yours, and say, "This is the little girl hearted and not unendearing variety, was as the air she sometimes during the day." 30 who always tells her mother true, and when she tells her breathed, she stumbled on the inevitable conclusion. The mother true she is never punished. Now, Phyllis, who put the green paint on Mrs. Murphy's dear little white do it," and let it go at that. Argument, cajolery and curly dog?" the truth will plump out at you, with per- threat proved as unavailing as punishment. That was said, "Daddy was worried because I was out late; but insult, but called for retaliation of a sudden and spechaps such additional information as that the paint can her story and she stuck to it. Only when a conference of dismayed parents decided that for the present emhave been similarly decorated.

These are facts of which Mrs. Murphy is as yet in her artless admissions of wrongdoing. She was glad to blissful ignorance, the dear little dog having only recently burst upon her outraged sight in wet green Jack's romancings have been of an entirely of telephone.

punished." For Phyllis, with all her charm of face, form importance. He is never so happy, ir this everyday

the way), and that the Murphy garage door, the white phasis must be laid on veracity, even to the extent of picket Murphy fence and the Murphy red brick walk ignoring minor misdemeanors, did Phyllis, convinced of both home," it was obvious that fact and fancy had Soaked as it was with cream, the biscuit made a nasty forgiveness if she made a clean breast of things, resume

Jack's romancings have been of an entirely different and manner, is a sternly practical soul; and her un- world, as when, after a clean hard tackie, & goes down of toast. Recalled to the present, her brother took a

of dream delights, peopled with folks he has met in Having discovered at an early age that punishment books and with radiant beings of his own imagining, piggy, if you want to. I have a beautiful country all

Jack is 10 and is learning to keep these two worlds you can never live there!" severely apart. But when he was a little boy they used to mingle and confuse his papa and mamma. When he had been struck in a vital spot. This was no ordinary he didn't know one of my friends was with me. He has tacular nature. With characteristic an awful lot of black whiskers, but that's the way God decision she threw her shredded wheat biscuit at him. made him. An angel was there, too-and she flewed us But her intention was better than her aim. She missed interlaced.

But it was hard to say where one ended and the room, just behind his head. other began, both were so real to Jack.

Temperaments like these, even when united by the Peanuts, until mother sees it." draggledness, sending her, bubbling with wrath, to the telephone.

Sack's formalicings have been of an entirely different from the draggledness, sending her, bubbling with wrath, to the one, school, football, hockey and skating are vivid real-times clash—at breakfast, for instance, when Phyllis times clash-at breakfast, for instance, when Phyllis' The magic phrase that unlooses this flood of statistics is "and when she tells her mother true she is never rivals Mint League baseball as a matter of supreme the fact that while Jack dawdled and dreamed over his little girl what always does it. I'll say 'yes, I did it.' orange juice she had thriftily consumed the last piece

"I don't care," said he. "Eat all the toast like a my own, where I can go whenever I want." And with truly prophetic glimpse into the future he added, "And Though only 5, Phyllis realized intuitively that she

spreading splatter on the French grey wall of the dining-

"You wait," said Jack grimly. "Just you wait, old

But Phyllis was unconcerned. Her anger is swift out momentary, and her smile would melt a heart of

When I tell my mother true, I'm never punished." She is naturally a truthful child.

# ADVERTISING IN AVERTS BREAK BUSINESS 'GETS JUST THROWN IN

Head of Great English Toffee Industry Turns To It From Tiresome Work.

"By Increasing Output and Lessening Selling Costs It's Just Thrown In."

Special Correspondence of The London Advertiser

Manchester, April 11 .- "What ro mance is to literature advertising is We all, at the bottom of our nature, have a love of adventure, but it is not possible for us in these days to live romantic lives. In advertising the business man has an outlet for this natural craving." Speaks From Experience,

Such is the opinion of Sir Harold V. Mackintosh; head of the Halifax, England, firm of toffee makers. It was expressed to newspaper men from all over England, when they gathered at the Manchester Midland Hotel to congratulate Sir Harold on having been made a knight.

"What is more absorbing than the interest of planning a new advertising campaign," he continued, working out details and watching results? These things have some-thing of the joy of battle and give ordinary sort of world."

A committee of men well known onference; Sir William Edge, Sir Edward Hulton, Sir Alexander Jeans, the Observer, The World and Vanity
Fair, who presided at the luncheon.

"If anybody rejects the

knighthood rather as a posthumous be expected to be received here.'
honor to his father, the founder of The little premier dominated t of the advantages and benefits of ad- many races and colors, some in gorvertising, and said that when recently preparing for the press his father's long tables. biography he was struck by the great part which advertising-and particu- mental basis of this conference," he larly newspaper advertising-played declared in the building up of the business.

"I wish to express my gratitude," he said, "because advertising cannot pays from a pound, shilling and lies' representatives who sat on pence point of view. You have only either side of the speaker, near the to look around this company," Sir head of the council table. Harold added, amid loud laughter, see that advertising pays.

As Necessary As Raw Material. And the strange thing is that nobody pays the advertising bill. The bill of my own firm during the last advertising alone and our total selling costs today are less than they cherin and his colleagues. were twenty-five years ago. They are probably less than those of any of our competitors who may

ly done, for by increasing production and lessening overhead expenses and general selling costs advertising be the impression of their ferocity. really gets thrown in. I recommend any business man who wants a hobby with this canine clamor." to do some advertising.

"I find advertising the most interesting part of my business, and I turn to it when I am 'fed up' with said: other things. If more business advertising were done, there would be vice by sending Columbus to disbusiness a great game instead of a Europe. routine, and no business can succeed unless it is taken in the spirit of a

Proofs Every Day.

Sir Harold concluded by saying that every day he has surprising evidence that the public read advertisements. He mentioned a series of drawings done for his firm by a wellknown comic artist. The artist's pencil had missed a stroke or two and the consequence was that no fewer than forty persons wrote pointing that a lady in the picture appeared to have no arm.



The first and original Cold and Grip Tablet, the merit of which is recog-nized by all civilized nations.



leading to the meeting place. A large crowd assembled to witness the arrival of the delegates. The Palazzo Reale was erected about 1650 by the Durazzo family, and was restored in

It is announced that the representatives of the states composing the little entente are to hold a further meeting to decide upon their NOBODY PAYS BILL FOR IT precise attitude toward the prob-

The delegates today made every preparation to settle down to the serious technical work of the congress, accepting, for the moment, at least, the idea expressed yesterday by Mr. Lloyd George and Premier Facta, that the agenda as arranged at Cannes provided a sufficient cargo for the conference ship, with the danger of wrecking it if new and controversial problems were added:

Praises Lloyd George.
Louis Barthou, head of the French delegation, told the representative of the Exchange Telegraph that he was particularly pleased at the way in which Premier Lloyd George smoothed over the incident between himself and M. Chitcherin, head of the Russian soviet delegation, at yesterday's session. Mr. George, he said, had upheld "views which are mutual.'

M. Barthou was glad at the turn events had taken, as he realized that discussion was inevitable, and it was much better that the incident should be cleared up at the very opening session. He now saw no reason why the conference should not accomplish its end.

### LLOYD GEORGE SPEAKS.

ST. GEORGE'S PALACE, Genoa, April 10 .- David Lloyd George today challenged the Russian delegation to accept allied conditions as a basis a spice of adventure to an otherwise for its presence at the Genoa economic conference, or withdraw

In a speech which drew applause the newspaper world arranged from the 157 delegates, representing the luncheon at which Mackintosh 34 nations, gathered in the council spoke. Sir Charles Walter Starmer, hall for the opening session of the managing editor of the Birmingham most impressive international con-Gazette, was chairman of the com-Among its members were premier declared the program for the Lord Riddell, who won many Can- parley was the program laft down adian admirers at the Washington at Cannes, France, by the supreme

The French delegation applauded panaging director of the Liverpool loudly as Lloyd George, looking di-Post and Mercury, and Sir Albert rectly across the council to where Stephenson, at one time director of George Tchitcherin and the Russian

"If anybody rejects these elemen Replying to the toast of his health, tary conditions of civilized inter-Mackintosh said he regarded the course among nations, they cannot The little premier dominated the the firm, than as a recognition of his conference, which presented a picown qualities. He went on to speak turesque scene with delegates of geous dress uniforms, mingled at the

"Comity of nations is the funda-

### Must Accept Terms

"All who are represented here are presumed to have accepted the conall be paid for in hard cash. But ditions laid down at Cannes," Lloyd I think that nowadays there is no George continued. This drew fresh need to demonstrate that advertising applause, which was led by the Al-

The conditions of Russian attendance laid down at Cannes were ac cepted by the French, although "Advertising is as necessary to the Briand's ministry fell as a result. modern business as raw material. They called for Russian recognition of old debts and other guarantees. Lloyd George did not specifically mention the Bolsheviki at the openthirty years has been something like ing of his address, but it was clear half a million pounds for newspaper to everyone that he was throwing

"The actual fighting has ceased;" nd one of his oratorical flights which to do the best to restore the world Lloyd George said, entering into a penny in advertising.

"That is a remarkable thing, but, nevertheless, it is true. Nobody does pay the advertising bill, if it is right-bay the advertising bill, if it is right-dogs of every country imagine that was not entirely lost on the gatherdogs of every country imagine that the louder they bark the deeper will "Europe today is almost deafened

Confident of U. S. Aid.

Mr. Lloyd George evoked applause and continued laughter when he

"Genoa did America a great serless talk of business duliness and of cover the new world, and she can do getting out of it at the earliest pos- America another great service by moment. Advertising makes helping America to re-discover

> positive the United States would it is amenable to guidance, to diact. settled its own affairs.

ference said:

"This is the greatest gathering of having regard for the magnitude of broken sphere. For that reason I the assembly, the character of its regret that the great American re-representation and the importance public is not represented here. Howof the topics we are here to discuss, ever, much that has happened and the results of the conference will that is happening in Europe makes the results of the consequences, he far-reaching in their consequences, americans cautious in interfering in is a serious offence, and you are liaeither for better or for worse, upon our affairs. But it we can set these the destiny not merely of Europe, things right at this conference I feel ble to two years in jail.

Hold Common Aims.

are not here as allied and enemy states; we are not here as belligerents or neutrals; we have not come together as monarchists or repub-licans or sovietists. We are assembled as the representatives of all the nations and peoples of Europe to seek out in common the best methods of restoring the shattered prosperity of this continent.

"So may each build up in his own land, each in his own way, a better condition of things for the people than the world has yet enjoyed. But if we meet on terms of equality it must be because we accept equal conditions. These conditions inviting the powers were laid down at Cannes. They apply to all alike; they are the conditions which heretofore have been accepted by all civilized communities as the basis of international good faith.

"They in themselves are honorable, over the whole world; if we suc they are essential to any intercourse ceed, a ray of confidence will albetween nations, they do not dero-luminate the gloom which is resting gate from the complete sovereignty of on the spirit of mankind.

the states. We fully accept them ourselves; they are the only condition on which we can consent to deal with others. I will summarize them in two or three sentences.

States Conditions.

"The first is, when a country enters nto contractual obligations with another country or its nationals for value received, that contract cannot be repudiated whenever the country changes its government without returning value.

"The second is, that no country can wage war on the institutions of an-"The third is, that one nation shall

not engage in aggressive operations against the territory of another. "The fourth is, that the nationals of one country shall be entitled to impartial justice in the courts of an-

"If any people reject these ele-mentary conditions of civilized inter-

mity of nations. every nation represented in this assembly is prepared to adhere to in letter and in spirit. Repair Devastation.

"Europe undoubtedly needs a com-non effort to repair the devastation wrought by the most destructive war ever waged in this world. That war disagreeing with the report of the came to an end three years ago.
Europe, exhausted with its fury, with the loss of blood and treasure it in-volved, is staggering under the colos-it did last week, to leave the matter sal burdens of debt and reparations to the unfettered judgment of the it entailed. The pulse of commerce House of Commons. is beating feebly, wildly; in some among her people; but legitimate portations trade, commerce and industry are everywhere disorganized and de-

West; there is famine and pestilence in the East; the peoples of all races and all classes are suffering, more, some less, but all are suffering, and unless some common effort by all the nations of Europe is made, and made immediately, to restore European efficiency, I can see symptoms not merely that the suffering will continue, but that it may even deepen into despair.

Europe Needs Peace. "What is the first need of Europe" Peace-real peace. We propose to study the currency. Good! we propose to examine the question of exchanges. That is also good. discuss transport and credit. That is all good. But unless peace is established and good-will amongst nations all those discussions

"On the other hand, if real peace is the issue of this conference, all those things will be added unto you. It is true that actual fighting has ceased. But the snarling goes on, and as there are many dogs in every ountry who imagine that the louder they bark the deeper impression they make of their ferocity and determination, Europe is deafened by this

"It is undignified; it is distracting destroys confidence; it has rattled he nerves of a nerve-ruined continent, and we shall only make a real contribution to the restoration of Europe at this conference if we can the snarling. Europe needs rest, quiet, tranquility-that is, she

United Means Success.

interests, but with a common desire to be made in this district. boulders in front of the plow. Let us think more of what can be occomplished than what can be restricted. We have all of us one common restriction in the public opinion of our own countries. The public opinion of one country is concentrated perhaps more upon one aspect of affairs, the public opinion of another country upon a different doesn't know why she did it. Any object. That undoubtedly creates one would know that she is not difficulties.

divergent opinions even when they ask your worship to be lenient with are not conflicting. But public opin- this girl, although I am an officer The British premier said he was jon is not a rigid fact, like the Alps; enforcing the children's protection come to the aid of Europe if Europe rection, to the appeal of reason and this afternoon with a speech of wel- heart by the common statesmanship sponsibility that he owes her.

its own.
"The world is one economic unit. "This is the greatest gathering of European nations which has ever assembled on this continent, and hemispheres—it is one round, unhemispheres—it is one round, untake her back with her baby to the

in, but come in gladly. humanity by rediscovering Europe to mistake in leaving the hospital at all.

### 34 Nations Represented. "Thirty-four nations are repre-

taken in the conference by the world cent act. is by no means exhausted by that he should do in your case.

representation. The press practically "I am going to give you a chance representation. The press practically all over the world is represented; to go back to the hospital and take these representatives would not be advantage of the generous offer here if the great publics, which, ac- made you by the Salvation Army cording to their genius they either matron. fortify and instruct or alarm and the results.
"The world will follow our delib-

erations with alternate hopes and fears. If we fail there will be a sense of despair which will sweep tising.

London Newspaper Attacks Government On Canadian Cattle Embargo.

WOULD NOT EFFECT PRICE

Parallel Is Drawn Between Churchill's Attitude and That of Montagu.

London, April 11. - (Canadian course between nations they cannot Press Cable).—A strong attack on be expected to be received into the proposed importation of Canadian store cattle was made in the Morning "These conditions were laid down Post today. The Post charges the Cannes; they were incorporated government with inconsistency on in the invitation to this conference; the subject of cabinet responsibility they are the fundamental basis of its proceedings, and all those who accepted the invitation must be pre- secretary of state for India, was dissumed to have accepted the conditions, and I have every reason to believe that that is the view which for the colonies, who has declared that he is in favor of permitting the importation of Canadian store cattle, is allowed to queer the attitude of the board of agriculture.

The Post further charges the Gov

The Post declares that the price of lands, artificial activity is stimulated meat in Great Britain is ruled by the either by demands for repairing the chilled meat market, and therefore it ravages of war, or by generations of is obvious that the price would not thrift by the frugal and industrious be sensibly affected by Canadian im-

### CORK COUNCIL TO "There is unemployment in the GIVE SITE TO FORD

Cork. April 11 .- The city corporation today decided, by a vote of 18 to 13, to grant Henry Ford the site of his tractor factory here in fee simple. When the corporation recently issued a threat of eviction, the American automobile manufacturer sent a cable message to the effect that unless he was granted the lands in fee simple he would move the factory elsewhere.

A Cork dispatch early in March said all construction work and installation of equipment at the Ford factory had been discontinued in onsequence of the Cork corporation's action in calling on the company to comply with the alleged conditions of the lease. One of these conditions was said to provide that the firm employ a minimum of 2,600 men for five years. It was charged that fewer than this number were being em-

### CONDUCT 2 WEEKS' DRIVE IN LONDON

During the two weeks of April 18 to May 3, the Kellogg Toasted Corn Flake Company, of Toronto, will conduct its 'Jungleland' advertising campaign. The dates originally set were from April 11 to April 25.

Such a demand has there been for Kellogg's Waxtite Toasted Corn Flakes and for the Jungleland book for children, which has been so great and has so far exceeded expectations that the Kellogg Company is unable to take care of the orders, and at "If we act together, in the same spirit we shall succeed; not in a spirit of greedy vigilance over selfish to be made in this district.

The first advertisement will appear in this paper next week.

### FREES MOTHER WHO QUIT BABE

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girl of the streets. She is suffering "It is not easy to reconcile these at this very moment, and I would

"She has told me the name of the ettled its own affairs.

Premier Lugi Facta, of Italy, in every way it will yield a good deal spector, "and I will see that this opened the economic conference late to an appeal made to its mind and man will carry out the duty and re-

this afternoon with a speech of wercome to the 157 delegates, representing 34 nations of the world.

heart by the common structure is not said that she would not have let the After paying tribute to Signor necessarily an evil of its own; on the facta's address. Premier Lloyd contrary, that which benefits all been told on reliable information that George, in his speech before the con- lands must necessarily be best for the young mother would be well cared for.

"I don't want to see the girl sent hospital for nine months if you will

"This is no easy matter for me to deal with," stated Mr. Bartlett. "It

"At the same time. I am taking sure America will not merely come into account all that has been said "A distinguished citizen of this about you, particularly your physied we accept equal conditions. We city once upon a time discovered cal condition. Possibly you were in America, and as Genoa in the past such a state that you were not re- is possible that they will return to present administration is in office. discovered America to Europe, I am sponsible for your action in leaving hopeful that Genoa once more will your child to the mercies of render another immortal service to strangers. I think you made a great "I do hope that the officers may

bring this man absolutely to book for his actions and to make him sented at this table, and the interest liable for all penalties under the re-There is only one thing

"I am going to suspend sentence chasten, were not deeply concerned on you, and I hope this man will be home county the most before the in our proceedings and anxious as to made responsible to the last degree," concluded Mr. Bartlett.

> The best insurance against unproductive property is Want Adver-

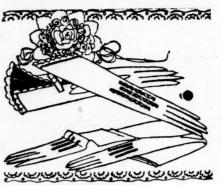
> The Want Ads are an ever-ready, quick-action supply house for those who are live wires.

# DISPLAY OF EASTER $\mathcal{A}PPAREL$

As Easter approaches, the needs of new apparel become more real. Our thoughts grasp the problem seriously and we are quite likely to be more or less perplexed, if we are not clear as to the styles and their adaptations to our needs. Months ago your store considered your apparel problems, and now invites you to prove to your own satisfaction the simplicity of the solution to those who make their purchases in this store. The most to be desired of the season's smartest garments are shown in this week's display of distinctive Easter styles.

### Gloves for Easter Wear

No self-respecting costume can be without gloves this season, if rumors are true. The new embroidered ones are charming and some lovely new shades are but just arrived. Serviceable, good looking chamoisettes are available, with smart turn back cuff and prettily embroidered.



Heavy quality, long silk, 16 - button length, Price ..... .... \$3.00 pair 12-button length sill in white, navy and mode .... \$1.85 pair Very smart Chamoisette Gloves, with embroidered in black. colors, champagne and grey; very new style ..... \$2.50 pair Smart Gauntlet Silk Gloves, in different styles and colors \$2.25, \$3.00 and \$3.25

French Kid Gloves, pique stitching, black, white and colors. Price \$3.75 pair Long French Suede Gloves, grey and beaver. Long French Kid Gloves, tan and brown. Price ...... \$5.75 pair 'hildren's Tan Cape Gloves. Price . Children's Chamoisette Gloves, white and colors. Price.....75c pair



### Lighter Underwear for Warmer Days

Fine ribbed cotton, lisle and Swiss ribbed, beautifully finished seams, so comfortable to wear.

Fine Ribbed White Cotton, Combinations, camisole top, tubular tape shoulder strap, loose knee drawers, trimmed. Prices ...... \$1.00 and \$1.50

Fine Ribbed White Cotton Combinations, camisole top, tubular tape shoulder strap, step-in, closed style. Price....\$1.00

Fine White Lisle Combinations, low neck, sleeveless, finished with plain hem around neck and arms. Open style Outsize. Price ...... \$1.50 White Cotton Drawers, finished with elastic top, loose knee

closed style, sizes 36 to 40. Price ...... 79c Fine Ribbed White Cotton Vests, low neck, sleeveless, sizes Swiss Ribbed White Cotton Vests, low neck, sleeveless or

camisole top, with tape shoulder straps; sizes 36 and 40. Pink Jersey Cotton Bloomers, another lot same as sold last week. Special ...... 49c



# Blouses Speak Russian Fluently

The Russian influence is plainly apparent in these new blouses, and a very charming influence it is, too. It may evidence itself in a shirred, peasant neckline, with puffed sleeves restrained at the wrist with more shirring. Or it translates its story in vivid cross-stitch embroidery in primary colors—red, blue, yellow, etc. They are very effective, and moderately priced.

### Dainty White Dimity and Voile Blouses

Sufart White Dimity Blouses, featuring the high-low tailored collar, or the comfortable round collar trimmed at edge with pointed with fancy hemstitching and dainty lace. Prices \$4.50, \$4.75 and \$5.50 Tie-Backs, made of French voile, finished with fine tucking, fancy pleating, embroidered motifs and fine lace edging. Prices

Beautiful Tailored Blouses of French Voile, either side front is Fine Voile Blouses in outsizes; there are several pretty styles to choose from, all daintily trimmed, ranging in size from 48 to 52. Prices ..... \$5.00 to \$6.75

### Washing Georgette Blouses A DEMONSTRATION.

of washing and ironing Silk, Georgette and Crepe Blouses, in the Silk Blouse Department, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 2 to 4:30 p.m., under the direction of Miss Britton, showing how delightfully and easily

Demonstration will continue this week .- Second Floor.

LUXwashes Georgette and Silk Blouses and keeps them beautiful and fresh as when new, without the slightest injury to the garment. Ladies invaraibly use too large a quantity of LUX in washing these dainty articles. This demonstration will show in a practical way the exact quantity of LUX to be used. Come and see it today.

SMALLMAN & NGRAM

CUCUMBER, TOMATO AND LETTUCE SALAD. Thin Bread and Butter and Cup of Tea, 30c.

IN THE MEN'S SHOP.

The New Van Heusen

Collar, 50c.

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beginning of any headway towards the completion of the plans. FOR the first time since the elec

return home at the Easter recess. It governed in the future, while with loyalty to their constituents. Among all the members from different parts of the country, the Progressive members from the west have been the most ready to speak voicing the peculiar problems of the country from which they hail. It would seem that these members from the west are idealistic when the question of truly representing their home ter

ritory comes into play. They were sent to the federal House, only on the grounds that the new doctrine of Progressiveness was to get the things that concerned the federal members and the House at

large. Now when they meet, the electorate after their first performance at Ottawa they will be judged. What will be the verdict of the

people? Many of the deputies from yesterday. It was reported that the Wilson's anger was obviously fanned the west have bought canes since operation was successful and that the into another flame when he and Cox the west have bought canes since Will the cane- padre is doing well. they came east.

### carrying member find favor in the THE accomplishments of the first

session of the Fourteenth Pariament, can well be judged now a the Easter recess when the first half of the first session is through, and the work for the second half more or less well defined. It has been so far a fruitful ses-

sion and promises to be just as fruittion the Western Farmers will the country will be economically the capital more than ever imbued The estimates with their millions of reductions have shown this. Government ownership will be carried on until it proves to be a decided failure or success. There will be no

redistribution this session. It is pos sible that the tariff will be touched but not likely if there is an early So much has been established to he present date

If you will take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets when you feel the first symptoms of a Cold coming on. OPERATE ON CANON SCOTT.

You Need Not Have a Cold.

Quebec, April 11. — (Canadian Press).—Lieut.-Col. The Rev. Canon ernment Scott, senior chaplain of the Cana dian expeditionary force in the great war, was operated on for appendicitis at the Jeffery Hale Hospital

### POLICE BELIEVE LEWIS WILSON

Continued From Page One. show that they ever operated to-

Big Job At Toledo. The Toledo "job" was "staged" the local hold-up occurred March 3, the ed to desist by the latter secured more than \$2,000,000 in cash from London, Canada, several weeks same year. At Toledo the looters

declaration that Cox's death was the sequel of a well organized underworld vengeance plot, precipitated by the rumor that Cox had expressed a willingness to take the witness stand for the state and "tell

all he knew." It is now admitted that Cox imparted the information that led to is plenty of evidence that the opening the recovery of \$100,000 in bonds of navigation is only a day or two deposited under the name of Wilson. distant. Various points below Mon-Cash to the amount of \$20,000 was also located and seized by the gov-

Anger Was Fanned.

Following this, Cox was removed to the San Bernardino county jail where he remained until recently. bargain lists. were brought into Judge Trippet's

court, April 3, for preliminary ing and setting of the trial. Wilson was kept handcut hroughout the session while Co was allowed to go where he ple n the court-room and "hobit is reported, with the federal aut orities with whom he had become acquainted since arrested.

This Harry

Lauder Program

ANY NIGHT IN YOUR

OWN HOME.

Sir Harry Lauder Records now issued in double-sided

12-Inch Double-Sided, \$2.00

o. 55115—It's Nice To Get Up in the Mornin';

Doughie the Baker.
No. 55117 — Nanny; The
Wedding o' Sandy Mc-

No. 55121--There Is Some-

body Waiting For Me;

Gloamin'; Wee House 'Mong the Heather.

ling, Jock; She Is My

the Bottle For the Morn-

ing: Same As His Fathe

No. 45208 - Queen Among the Heather;

No. 45212-I Love a Lassie:

I've Loved Her Ever

Since She Was a Baby.

Hear these on a Victor.

Third Floor.

The Bounding Bounder.

No. 55129-Roamin' In The

10-inch Double-Sided, \$1.25.

No. 45197-Stop Your Tick

No. 45205-I've Something in

Was Before Him.

Leezie Lindsay.

At that time Wilson's attorne Richard Kittrelle, protested vigor ously for alleged lack of consider. tion for his client, but was request Although a report reached her

and negotiable securities. In Los two brothers, Herbert and Lewis. 000, most of which has since been the police hold to the belief that there are actually four brothers two under arrest. Lewis in the cit

### *ICE IS LEAVING* THE HARBOR Montreal. April 11 .- Ice in the har-

bor is rapidly disappearing and there treal reported yesterday that existing open spaces have noticeably enla and that new ones were con forming. Keep in touch with the Want Ad

Come on in, join the crowd of

Want Ad users.



Metropolis of Western Ontario.

That's Fit to Print."

## TELLS RAILMEN TO BE CAUTIOUS

Canadian Brotherhood Head Believes New Move Means Lower Wages.

### Urges Canadian-Run Unions and Close International Co-operation.

Holding that once the railroad managements continue to effect changes in working condition clauses in the existing agreement with their employees a reduction in wages is bound to follow, and declaring emphatically that such a move will be steadfastly opposed by the officers of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, A. R. Mosher of Ottawa, grand president of that organization, ddressed the local members Monday night in the Imperial Bank building.

The president expressed the view that the move by the Grand Trunk and other railroads to re-open the agreements with their employees was nerely an attempt to test the feeling

that it was highly essential that the various unions work together in close was in a position to admit all rail 27 on the east side of Waterloo street. God.

"I say," he asserted, "that there is no organization in the country more international than the C. B. of R. E.

Mr. Mosher held that Canadians should have their own organizations, governed and officered by Canadians. The same should prevail in the Unit ed States, where American unions should be directed by Americans. then let there be close co-operation between the two national bodies, he

The president contended that while the international unions stated last summer that wages would have to be lowered in Canada, as the same had transpired in the U.S., the C. of R. E. is the only organization still combating the same. He pointed out that the federal government at Ottawa was dealing with the question and appeared quite optimistic as to the result of their in-

vestigation. He stated that there was not the same justification in Canada for a reduction of wages as there might exist across the line, and expressed the belief that a fight would prevent further possible reductions.

In conclusion he urged every worker, male and female to enter the

trade union movement. Secretary McPherson of Toronto, and Thomas Clift, local president, and other officers participated in Monday's gathering, at which at tended every member of the London

lodge that could possibly attend. Completing his tour of Western Ontario, President Mosher left the city Tuesday morning for eastern

# WHITE EMPLOYEES ENJOY

Langemarck Hall Is Decided Success.

on Monday evening, April 10, under the auspices of the George White & Sons' Welfare Association. The concert was staged by the

a crowded audience with a varied selection of songs, choruses, readings and character sketches.

Eva Metcalfe, Verna Brazier and Cleota Barnett gave splendid renderings while Miss Metcalfe's sweet soprano voice was greatly appreciated. Miss Barnett, contralto, sang many delightful solos, and Miss Brazier was in splendid form.

"Boy of Mine," sung by Mr. Wm. Ticehurst, resceived great applause. and Mr. Frank Aldridge, tenor, in his song, "Down Texas Way," and with his three gingham girls in "An Old-Fashioned Girl," was one of the hits of the evening. The chorus also delighted the large audience. An old-fashioned dance followed

concert, and many young folks and old folks tripped the light fanhaunting melodies played by the Ritz Boys' Orchestra,

F. L. C. BOND, chief engineer of the Grand Trunk Railway, will arrive in London this afternoon at 5:30 on is way to Sarnia

A DAINTY BOTTLE OF

**Toilet Water** 

**COTY'S** 

**HOUBIGANT'S** 

QUEL'QUE FLEUR AND IDEAL and also AZUREA, FLORAMYE LE TREFLE, DJER KISS, HUD-

50c to \$7.50

eairncross

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

### **Expect Lively Meeting Cyer Attitude Taken by** Labor Aldermen

STILL another organization meets to consider Mayor Cameron Wilson's civic salary reduction. In general session at the Labor Temple Tuesday night the local branch of the Independent Labor party will also discuss, among other things, Alderman Henry B. Ashplant's claim that no salary below \$2,000 be touched."

J. F. Thomson, secretary of the party, announced Monday night that in all probability the members would discuss the recent attitude in the city council of Aldermen John Ashton and Fred Watkinson, first and sec ond vice-presidents, respectively, of the organization

Mr. Thomson hinted that lively meeting may ensue.

### COURT CONFIRMS PROPERTY TITLE

Urging closer co-operation between chaser, which came before Justice raidroad workers, the speaker stated Lennox, March 4, the court now holds that the nurchaser's requisition has

When the case first came before tion on the title had been sufficiently The others are nothing more than Chited States bodies with Canadian answered. The court then directed memberships directed by organiza- further evidence be taken before Mr. tion members across the boundary Weld and that the evidence be given and extended to the judge.

Town Topics.

### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver.-Proverbs 25:11.

THE bitterest tears shed over graves are for words left unsaid and deeds left undone. "She never knew how I loved her!" "He never knew what he was to me!" "I always meant to make more of our friendship!" "I did not know what he was to me un-til he was gone!" Such words are the poisoned arrows which cruel death shoots backward at us from the door of the sepulchre.-Harriet Beecher Stowe.

### TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

VEDNESDAY-Fred Landon addresses Chamber of Commerce at noon-day luncheon, Tecumseh House, 12:15 o'clock.

neets at city hall, 8 o'clock.

J. J. Kelso, Ontario superintendfound Hayes lacerated and bruised No. 1 committee of city council meets at city hall, 8 o'clock.

dresses Kiwanis Club banquet at Tecumseh House, 6:30 o'clock. Grand Trunk Railway, accompanied than poultry.

by his family, passed through London and has been living a bachelor's life DANCE AND FINE CONCERT at 5:30 o'clock last evening in his private car "Ontario" on his way to at 5:30 o'clock last evening in his Detroit.

Welfare Association's Program At -FRED LANDON, M.A., public librarian, will address the members of the London Chamber of Commerce at luncheon at the Tecumseh House

### ST. ANDREW'S IS LEADING IN RELIEF

Contributions in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church for the "Save the Children" Russian Famine Relief schools and other organizations.

St. Andrew's church, so far, heads the list of churches in the city, from parliament prorogued. which reports have been heard, but there are a number which have not yet commenced to take up subscrip-

The campaign is scarcely under way in King street church, but \$150 has already been subscribed, and in the First Congregational church, the sum raised is \$40 with a large numher of those who received subscription envelopes yet to be heard from.

### SAYS O. T. ACT IS NOW IN DISGUST

Hamilton, April 11 .- Byron Getty, 56 MacNab street north, who was ecently acquitted on a charge of illegal possession of liquor, was thousand feet on the gas sold in a again before Magistrate Jelfs this morning, the charge having been for the then current year at least five changed by the license officials to cents per thousand feet. keeping liquor for sale. Inspectors restified to the presence of liquor in Getty's house, and D. A. J. Swan- sary, to pay the salaries of officials on, Oshawa, representing the Ontario license department, said it was for the accused to sho wthat the liquor was there for a legal purpose. to which the magistrate replied: "I paying up within a limited time. can't go that far. No one wants to enforce the O. T. A. more than I do, 10 cents per thousand set aside but I don't want to enforce it in a way that will increase the popular the consumers if the company's disgust for the act, and there is a lot of disgust now. I am going to be

up into court and make him tell where he got it.

## SALVATION ARMY OPENS NEW HALL

London Division Is First To Provide Facilities To Aid Young People's Activities.

WELL EQUIPPED

Col. Morehen Points Out Physical Wastage Is Avoided By Gymnastic Development.

With more than a hundred members of the army in attendance, the Salvation Army Young People's Hall, area, are given. This gives the rateon Richmond street, was formally opened Monday evening, Col. Morehen, the young people's secretary for Canada east, who conducted the opening ceremonies, in his address, commended the London division on being the first in Canada to secure a separate hall to cope with the ac-

tivities of young people. He dealt with the fact that many oung people lost out in the battle of life through the lack of physical vigor and sufficient culture and expansion of what was pre-eminently designed to be the temple of God-

Col. Morehen pointed out also that a vast amount of physical wastage could be avoided by proper gymnastic development, emphasizing how inseparable were the trinity of mind,

body and spirit. He urged upon the young people harmony. It made no difference, in been sufficiently answered, and that to use the hall not only for the his opinion, what the name of the the vendor has a good title to the improvement of their body, and organization might be as long as it lands in question, namely, part of lot greater enjoyment of life here, but

> Addresses were also given by Brigthe court on March 4, the vendor adier Crichton, Staff Captain Pin-claimed that the purchaser's requisi-fold, Bandmaster Woods, of No. 1 Citadel, Bandsman W. Jolly, leader of the young men's Bible Guard Leader J. Flowers, and Young People's Leader Sergeant-Major Gare, all of whom declared themselves boosters where the work amongst young people was concerned, and during the evening a number of selections were given by the army band.

Equipment for the gymnasium is now on the way, and will consist of the full quota of dumbbells, Indian clubs, swinging rings, bars, springboards and skipping ropes, as well as accommodation for basket-

One night each week is to be allotted to the various young people's organizations, and Sundays the building will be in use for the young men's Bible class in the afternoon. and in the evening the usual evangelistic services in which the army workers among young people will

### GANG BEATS MAN IN LONDON TP

While alone in his home on an concession of London Township Mon-day night, John Hayes, caretaker, was attacked by a gang of men. The motive for the crime is not known.

County Middle County Constable Arthur Corsaut,

of neglected children, ad- and summoned a physician. Although a gang of chicken thieves Although a gang of chicken thieves have been operating on a large scale PLAYING IS DESCRIBED

in the township lately, it is thought W. D. ROBB, vice-president of the that the gang sought money rather

Hayes is the caretaker of the estate, for some time.

### 4-YEAR-OLD TOT BADLY SCALDED

A very delightful concert and dance Wednesday. Mr. Landon has chosen daughter of James McKinnon of Al- ing." Mr. Morris stated that in conwas held in the Langemarck Hall for his subject. "London's Public bert and Richmond streets, was so sidering the art of phrasing, the Library," and has a wealth of in-formation concerning the local institution of which most citizens are not aware. As an instance, London's Chelsea Pierrot Party, who delighted library stands fourth in the entire attended by Dr. Tillman, was rushed nected touches, namely, staccatisto St. Joseph's Hospital.

# WILL REPORT ON

The powers of parliament to reestablish the Canadian wheat board offered. have been referred to the law officers of the crown by the House committee fund have reached the sum of \$1,750. on agriculture and colonization. This fugue, sonata, suite, etc., and in its Fourteen hundred dollars was raised action was taken by the committee this morning when some doubt was church appeal, and since that time, expressed as to whether or not the \$350 has been obtained by Sunday supreme court could be called in special session to deal with the matter in time to render a decision before

# COMMITTEE OF

Continued From Page One.

fund is equal to one-half the paid-up capital stock. Another clause provided for a de-

five per cent of the value of the plant yearly. The company, after paying its offi-

cials and a ten per cent dividend, will place any surplus profits in a fund, and when this equals five cents per year, the price of gas shall be reduced The company is given the right to draw on the reserve fund if neces-

and to pay the 10 per cent dividend. The rate for gas provided for in the bill is \$1.55 per thousand feet, with a discount of 30 cents to those The present rate of \$1.25 net, with

which might have been returned to costs were low enough to allow this. Clause 12 allows the company to acquire and hold real estate valued you cannot go into a man's house at \$10,000 yearly, while the final and seize beer and then bring him clause stipulates that the act shall not interfere with the rights of the city or company under the old fran-

### PRESBYTERY WILL CITY TO COLLECT \$142,758 MORE TAXES THAN IN 1921

Synoptical Review.

On the back of the notices will be

found a synoptical statement of the

The city of London will collect this These include street sweeping, gar-year in taxation a total of \$2,184,114, bage, etc., but not local improveas compared with \$2,041,356.21 in 1921, an increase of \$142,758.09, acments, for which rates vary for prac-tically every householder, it dependcording to the new tax notices just ing on the cost of the work and the prepared by Finance Commissioner frontage.

James Bell. Interesting facts in connection with he 1922 tax are contained on the tax

estimate of revenue and expenses for On the front of the notice is a the year. This table is complete. It statement of the amounts which go to make up the current year's levy. including the water and electrica The cost of each department and the number of mills to be levied to raise Port Stanley Railway, the expenses, debt charges, total expense, net charges to the council and credits, it, both for the city and the annex payer details of the cost of every and the proportion which these charges represent in the total amount branch of the municipal work affectbeing raised this year by taxation.

Another column shows the special

Another Column shows th			THE COMPLE				congregation of Bottom, in the
ates being collected in certa	in areas.	34,	9085 mills	is as fe	ollows:		Toronto Presbytery, and the other,
			City F		Annexed	District	a call extended from the congrega-
	Levy		Amount	Mills	Amount	Mills	tion of Chalmer's Church, London,
ublic or Separate School		\$	608,780.65	10.1490	\$20,207.57	10.1490	to Rev. John Richards of Brigden.
cllegiate Institute			137,816.87	2,2976	4,574.73	2,2976	
echnical and Art School	94,747.13		91,703.15	1.5288	3,043.98	1,5288.	
		-					change in the constitution of the
otal School	866,126.95	\$	838,300.67	13.9754	\$27,826.28	13.9754	general assembly, which if brought
letoria Hospital	174,287.09		173,991.76	2.9606	295.33	.1483	into effect would either change the
lospital for Children	20,000.00		19,966.11	.3397	33.89	.0170	
olice Department	105,876.81		105,697,40	1.7986	179.41	.0901	proportion of delegates from one-
fothers' Pensions	18,000.00		17,969.50	.3053	30.50	.0153	sixth to one-twelfth, or allow for the
Board of Health	14,907.00		14,881.74	.2532	25.26	.0127	assembly to be held every two years
ublic Library	25,700.00		25,656.45	.4366	43.55	.0219	instead of every year as is the case
arks Fund	34,533.00		34,474.48	.5866	58.52	.0294	
laygrounds	20,000.00		19,966.11	.3397	33.89		at present, is to be considered.
ounty Middlesex Roads	32,562.59		32,507.41	.5532	55.18	.0277	A report of statistics of the Pres-
Debenture Rate	680,363.59		679,210.71	11.5574	1,152.88	.5790	bytery, and on Sabbath schools and
other Purposes-Municipal			FA4 400 00	0.0014	010.00	.4812	
Council, etc	565,394,28		564,436.22	9.6044	958,06	.4812	
and a superior and experience	\$2,557,751.31	\$	2,527,058.56	42.7112	\$30,692.75	15.4150	form subjects for discussion.
Taxation	487,693.96		486,867.56	8.2845	826.40	.4150	CHIEF SECRETARY Col. J. Mc- Millan of the Salvation Army will be
	\$2,070,057.35	\$	2.040,191.00	34.4267	\$29,866.35		in the city Tuesday on business con-
For Patriotic Tax on Deben-	00 000 00		00.007.00	1010	1 500 00	4010	nected with the provincial head-
ture Issues, etc	30,607.93		28,885.03	.4818	1,722.90	.4818	
		-		THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY.			quarters.

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Revenue and expense for the 3	cut is u	onons.				_		_	
			Debt.	Total		Net Charges			
	Revenue.	Expense.	Charges.	Expense		to Council	to Council	\$2,184.114	. 3
Finance Dept\$		\$ 106,000 00	\$			\$ 105,300 00			
Finance-Fire, Market, Light	7,387 00	179,654 75	3,658 35	183,313					
Finance-Relief to City Poor	3,700 00	32,167 00				28,467 00			
Finance-Reception		5.000 00		5,000	00	5,000 00		.2289	
Works Dept	6,889 00	121.316 17	112,169 02	283,485	19				
Garbage City's Share		5.089 29	3.093 57	8,182	86	8.182 86		.3747	
Administration of Justice	333 33	23,500 00		23,500	0.0	23,166 67		1.0607	
Police Dept	20,000 00	106,376 81		106.376	81	86,376 81		3.9548	
Court House Improvements			3.868 76	3.868	76	3.868 76		.1771	
Hospital Trust		174.287 09	15.231 12	189.518	21	189,518 21		8.6771	
Hospital for Children	1	20,000 00	24,576 89	24,576	89	24.576 89		1.1253	
Consumptive Sanatorium		18,000 00	3,739 88	21,739					
St. Joseph's Hospital		500 00		500					
Board of Heath		14.907 00		14.907				.6825	
Board of Education-		. 11,000		,					
Public Schools		587,019 67		587,019	67	587 019 68		26.8768	
Collegiate Institute		142,391 60		142,391				6.5194	
Tech, and Art School		94,747 13		94,747					
Separate Schools		41.968 55		41,968					
Western University		55.000 00	20.986 00	75.986					
Public Library		25,700 00	20,866 00	25,700					
Western Fair			1,104 47	1,104					
Waterworks 1	24 500 00		103.197 09	124,697					
Electric	86 001 16	21,300 00	86.001 16	86 001					
Parks Fund	80,001 10		86,001 10	34,533					
L. and P. S. R. Co	20,000,00	20,150 00	5.112 92	25.262					
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L. and S. E. R. Co			7.987 58	7.987		7 007 57			
Other Railway Facilities	17 000 00	 		120.853					
Local Imp., City's Proportion			120,853 00						
Annexed District Debts			2,599 48	2,599					
Sinking Fund, General		 4 000 00	63,118 30	63,118					
Insurance of Soldiers		4,900 00	26,707 93	31,607	33	31,607 93		1.4412	
Dennis Loan	1,921 90	 	1,921 90						
Paving Plants	11,869 82	 	11,869 82						
Industrial Sites		 	4.183 97	4,183	97	4.183 97		1916	
Beattie Bros. Siding		 	1,016 63	1,016	69	1,016 69	07 007 00	.0400	0.
Surplus, Year 1921	31,680 38	 					31,685 38	1.7	
Unclassified	11,345 50	1.125 00		1.125	0.0		10,220 50	4	0 1
Taxation-Statute Labor, Dogs .	11,200 00	 					11,200 00		-
Taxation—General 2,1	02,008 42	 					2,402,008 42	96.2	10

Parnell Morris Tells Organists' Club Members How To Obtain

Housing Commission ...

County Middlesex Roads

held on Monday evening at the residence of Dr. J. Smith, Mr. J. Parnell matter of touch must be referred to. marcato (three-quarter length) and by the women's organizations in POWER OF HOUSE the non-legato, little attention is charge of this event. given, and the result is that instead Following the hospi of the rhythmical feeling so much desired, a shapeless flow of sound is

To phrase well demands a complete knowledge of the principles of musical form, of the outlines of finer degrees it requires a cultured perception of the balance of sentence by sentence, and phrase by phrase and finally for modern music a right conception of the relative importance

of each beat, nay, part of a beat, to the phrase to which it belongs. The secretary presented the new syllabus for the examinations of the Canadian College of Organists. After the business of the evening a

refreshments were served.

WELL-KNOWN MINER DIES.

Richards, superintendent of the of territory. The educational center Alaska-Juneau mine, and one of the time, it is expected will form the preciation fund, which would wipe off best-known mining men in Alaska, died here yesterday of heart disease. Mr. Bodley will give interesting in-He was born in England 49 years

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### ART OF PHRASING IN ORGAN, WOULD MEET ALL WILL MANUFACTURE NEW BRAND OF ICE CREAM

wants to meet as many residents of Ontario Creameries Install Plant To Make Superior Product To Be Called "Marigold."

don on Saturday, according to advices his secretary Capt. Balfour has understanding the great possibilities of the ice cream business, if the pro-The clerk states that two excellent duct is of superior quality, the Onopportunities are to be afforded the tario Creameries, Limited, 139 King Verna McKinnon, the 4-year-old Phrasing as Applied to Organ Play- people to meet his excellency. The Street, under the management of first will be from two to 3:15 o'clock Charles Johnstone, has installed one at Victoria Park or the Armories, if of the most up-to-date ice cream it rains, and the second will be at the plants in London, at a cost of apurning of the first sod at the new proximately \$50,000. Last year the company manufac-

Quite a number will also be afforded tured three-quarters of a million the opportunity to meet him at the pounds of their famous "Marigold" Children's Hospital. Some 300 invi- butter, and this year expect to sursimo, brilliante (semi-detached), tations to the tea have been sent out pass that figure, as well as to manufacture ice cream, which will be sold under the same name as the butter. The plant installed is of the latest type in the ice cream manufacturing trade. Five large refrigerators have

> even in the hottest part of the year temperature of 8 degrees below ro can be maintained. Special machinery has been intalled to pump the brine continually hrough the coils so as to maintain

> been built, and it is claimed that

AFRICAN MISSIONS he low temperature.

Portuguese West Africa will be the lanadian Ice Machine Company, The store proper is also being resubject of an illustrated lecture given modeled. A refrigerator counter is eing installed, and the whole front of the store has been renovated. Working through the American board, Congregational churches in The first batch of ice cream will be delivered Wednesday.

The whole department is under expert supervision and special care has een made to manufacture the company's product under the most sani-

### MAKE RAPID PROGRESS ON SOUTHEAST LONDON WELL

Drillers Expect To Have New Machinery To Facilitate Work By End of Week. Rapid progress is being made by

he Ohio well diggers now engaged n boring the new well in Southeast rdered the city engineer, H. A. London, which is calculated by the Brazier to replace the amount of experts to yield at least a million wages cut off the garbage men, as it gallons of water a day.

"There has been no change in the utilities commission, stated Tuesday situation since the wages were cut," that the drillers are bringing from There may be an interesting disussion on the garbage collectors' the end of the week. wages at tonight's meeting of the don before board of works. Some of the alder- Boring will begin then in earnest. In the meanwhile the men will carry on the committee will entertain the the preliminary drilling with the members of the club at a smoker. men declare that the matter of adjusting wages, hiring or dismissing men was left in the hands of the en- smaller machinery.

gineer, and the mayor has no right o agree to replace the wages or interfere with the action of the en- tance of 10 feet greater than the Amero, "Kiwanis Komedian," is ex-The matter was placed in the engineer's hands by the special salary deemed imperative to drill to this short address will be given by Frank Gleason, the Photographer depth to pass the gravel.

### Alleged Owner of New Kind of Still Is Let Out On \$500 Bail

CONSIDER CALLS

RECEIVE REPORTS

One Is Invitation From Chalmers

Church, London, To Rev. John

Delegates To Assembly May Be Re-

duced On Conference Held Only Once Every Two Years.

Amongst matters of particular

importance which are to be brought

before the London Presbytery at its

regular monthly meeting, Tuesday,

April 18, are two calls, one to Rev.

D. McKay of Dorchester, from the

congregation of Bolton, in the

Richards of Brigden.

OHN G. MALONEY appeared in police court Tuesday morning charged with having a still in his possession without notifying the inland revenue department, as required by law. Mr. Maloney pleaded not guilty to the charge and the case was set over until Thursday at the request of C. E. A. Webbe of the inland revenue department.

The alleged still, which was captured Monday afternoon as a result of a raid on the premises of Maloney, at 11 Chester street, by Inspectors Webbe and Lucas, is something new in the experience of the officers and simple in operation, being without a coil or worm and made entirely of galvanized iron with an inverted cone at the top around which ice may be

No liquor of any description was found on the premises, but a quantity of mash was discovered in a room upstairs, which also housed the apparatus. Bail of \$500 cash was fixed.

### COMES TO CITY ON **INSPECTION TOUR**

Dr. Allen McKay, provincial in pector of prisons and charitable in nesday, coming here from Ingersoll where he is to address the graduating vincial inspector.

# WILL REORGANIZE

Evening and Procure Permanent Quarters.

DISCUSS CANTEEN FUNDS

Effort To Be Made To Allow of Assistance Being Granted in Unemployment Cases. The 33rd. Comrades' Club will be Reid and Mr. Lovell; Y. M. C. A.,

reorganized according to a decision made at a meeting of all the former

E. J. Jenkins, W. D. Beamer, E. E. Reid and Lloyd Houlding. we are glad to be able to report that we have 57 C. S. E. T. groups ing, and it is the intention to start this year, reaching about 900 boys, out on a stronger basis than ever.

At present there are 46 former mem-At present there are 46 former mem- Houlding. bers of the battalion in the city.

The officers elected for the ensuing real trees are the first secretion. William Adams: treasurer, william Adams: treasurer, william Adams: treasurer, been a steady growth since 1915, W. Thorgood and A. W. Nanfan.

Will Help Needy. garding necessary action.

Meetings are to be held every Monday evening at 8 o'clock; place to be announced later. Permanent club Glen camp for further training; 40 attended the three training classes held in the Y. M. C. A.

It is to be honed that many more gets properly started.

The canteen funds of the 33rd. possession after necessary deduc- etc., were carried out.

with the trust fund which says that it is to be applied only to cases of practically every one of the groups sickness and distress. Joe Rivers objected to this clause, contending Other groups carried out asks of serthat if a man is out of work, some- vice with their churches. times he is in as much need of assistance as if he were sick. Want Clause Altered.

A committee, including Joe Peters. The machinery was supplied by the J. Cunliffe and E. Dickens, was empowered to wait upon Gen. Panet and see if it were possible for the clause

to be altered so as to include the unemployed. Mr. Peters submitted the opinion that the money in the trust fund churches held special services, in should be diminished as quickly as which the boys took part, possible by aiding all 33rd, comrades "A few salient facts are in distress, and so do away with the of the Tuxis boys of 1918 are leaders services of the trustees. He further now for the Trail Rranger groups; said that those who had received aid many Sunday schools report increas could, if they wished, at a later date, ed attendance of boys ranging from pay back some or all the money they 25 to 100 per cent; there is an urgent had received and it might be arranged that these amounts could be deposited to the account of the club funds. The return of the money on

### KIWANIS MOVE MEETING AHEAD

the part of the one receiving aid

would, however, be an optional mat

this week is a holiday, the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club will be Manager Buchanan of the public held Wednesday, at 6:30 in the Te-tilities commission, stated Tuesday cumseh House. The meeting is to be in the interests of Kiwanis objective their home city in Massillion, Ohio, work, and J. J. Kelso, superintenden the necessary drilling apparatus, of neglected and dependent children which is expected to arrive in Lon- of the province of Ontario is to ad

Following the dinner, the objecwhen the needs of the objective will For a distance of approximately 20 be discussed and various forms of enfeet, the well will be sunk, a dis-tertainment provided. Samuel G. height of the Bank of Toronto Build- pected to supply the humorous eleirg. London's tallest edifice. It is ment throughout the evening, and a Gray.

# LONDON LEADS IN BOYS' WORK

Secretary Houlding Reports City First in Church Percentage.

A. R. Kennedy, Chairman of **Board Which Plans Big** Program.

A. R. Kennedy was elected chairman of the new boys' work board of the Religious Education Council of London, which held its first meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Monday night. After W. D. Beamer, the retiring chairman, had given the address of welcome, Mr. Kennedy referred to the importance of the boys' program and challenged the leaders to re-member at all times their objective:

Rev. F. W. K. Harris, director of religious education in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, spoke on the scope of the Canadian standard efficiency program and outlined the con-

to see that their boys "increase in

wisdom and in stature and in favor

stitution of the boys' work board. Officers elected are: A. R. Kennedy, chairman; Rev. F. W. K. Harris, vice-chairman; Lloyd M. Houlding, executive secretary; members

of executive, S. R. White, G. McAllister, and J. S. Lovell. The New Board. The new board members are: Maitland Street Baptist, D. Fisher; Talbot Street Baptist, A. R.Kennedy

Adelaide Street Baptist, F. C. Hat-

ton; Centennial Methodist, Rev. A class of the Ingersoll Hospital. Dr. McKay, on his return from overseas. Methodist, C. E. German; Askin succeeded Dr. Bruce Smith as prolington Street, J. Bartlett; Robinson Memorial,t J. Putherbough; Firs Methodist, G. McAllister; Street Methodist, F. W. Jolliffe; Colborne Street Methodist, Mr. Thomp-son; Ridout Street Methodist, George COMRADES' CLUB son: Ridout Street Methodist, George Bridge; Hill Street Methodist, Albert Madeley; Knox Presbyterian, R. F. Gray; St. Andrew's Presbyterian, G. Members Will Meet Every Monday D. Hair; First Presbyterian, J. A. Campbell; King Street Presbyterian, J. J. McWilliam; New St. James Presbyterian, D. McEachern; Chal-mers Presbyterian, F. M. Bell; St. Paul's Cathedral, Rev. Denny Bright; Cronyn Memorial, St. Mathew's, Richard Harvey; Christ Church, C. W. Milligan; Manor Park, R. E. Heathcote; First Congregational., William Reid; Christian Church, R.

Henderson; R. E. Council, Rev. L. W.

"These figures place us first in the percentage of churches taking the

tary, William Adams; treasurer, Capt. Richmond. An investigation committee was also appointed. It consists of E. W. Dickens, E. Menick, W. M. W. W. W. W. H. Murgerford, F. W. M. C. A. and the churches to

zie, W. H. Murrell, J. Hungerford, F. make this program a success is very commendable. We must not forget Will Help Needy.

The duty of this committee will be to investigate cases of distress, growth."

Tommatic. We must not lorger than the community of the church groups is necessary to mutual growth." Eight leaders went to the Fishers

Glen camp for further training; 40 rooms will be procured by the organ-ization within a short time when it training camp to be held at Fisher's Glen July 3--15.

Two huge athletic meets were held Battalion came in for considerable in the armories—about 375 boys comdiscussion. Originally there was peted locally and nationally—base-\$1,800 in the trust fund, but at ball, basketball and hockey leagues present the trustees, Major Rance, were conducted.. Inter-church relay Capt. Mercer and Capt. Richmond, races were held. Many inter-church have approximately \$1,200 in their challenge games of rugby, baseball,

"The boys undertook two success-There is a clause in connection ful 'Clean-up Campaigns,' one in the performed some Christmas service "The badge winning was not car-

ried out as enthusiastically this year. Other educational features, such as debates, public speaking class, mock parliaments, lectures, speakers, etc., vere successfully undertaken year. versions. Mid-week Bible study is

"A few salient facts are that many

more widely carried out and several

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Following the hospital tea, the gov

ernor-general will visit the war vet-

WILL LECTURE ON

control of the American board in

in the First Congregational Church.

Canada are helping to support a mis-

The field was founded by Dr. Currie

CUT STANDS ON

is stated he has promised to do.

cording to the engineer.

committee.

GARBAGE WAGES

Mayor Cameron Wilson has not

Wednesday evening by A. Bodley

London as he possibly can during the Rhythmic Results. six hours which he will spend in Lon-

Morris read a paper on "The Art of

HOUSE RETURNS social hour was spent during which refreshments were served.

and has spread out in every direc-Juneau, Alaska, April 11 .- John tion until it now covers a vost amount university center of West Africa. formation on this area of mission

### OUT OF A JOB?

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### That Port Question.

O TTAWA LISTENED a few days ago to a long address by HANCE LOGAN of Cumberland, in which he brought up a matter that has been before the house many times before, viz., the allowing of the British preference only to goods that arrive at Canadian ports. This would mean that shipments coming in on vessels that were arriving at ports served by the Grand Trunk would be deprived of a source of revenue in this way.

MR. LOGAN announced that he had brought this matter up in the house for a great many years, and that so far he had made little progress in getting the house to take action.

HON. T. A. CRERAR opposed the idea point blank, on the grounds that it was trying to force trade out of its natural channel, and make it all go east and west, whereas the tendency of much of it was to go north and south. The leader of the Progressives also drew attention to the fact that when the reciprocity agreement came up a few years ago the people in the New England States were very favorable to the idea, and perhaps they were so even yet.

JAMES MALCOLM of North Bruce took the ground that if the government were to be allowed to give the operation of railways a fair trial it would be out of the question right assent to anything that is advanced, don, Ont., there has been an agitation ment, representative government—in cutting off part of the business it such goods were subject to the Brit-

ish preference. Opinion on this matter in the house seems to be divided. Members on both sides hold different views to their official leaders. The matter was not brought to a vote, nor is there any indication that it will be in the near future. The members from the Maritimes seem to think their duty has been done when they place their views before the house and on the pages of Hansard. It is one of the features of the house that the layman finds hard to understand -that a member shall introduce a resolution, speak to it at great length, have a discussion of its merits and demerits in the house and then withdraw it without a vote.

### The Wage List.

it is a useless performance.

THE ADVERTISER is in sympathy with every legitimate move that can be made to bring costs down to a 1922 basis. That includes the cost of municipal government, provincial and federal government, provincial and federal government. It is difficult at times to distinguish between a clean, resolute government at Ottawa. They are purpose to serve the people of the highly organized, and few moves country, and a well-disguised effort are made in any of the departments to make political capital for future that are not known generally in a

drivers of wagons.

There are cases where business points that it is not possible to make the wage payments now that were made a year or so ago. It is simply a case of self-preservation to adjust the wage scales so that the men in at various times, although nothing the employ of the company shall suffer as little as possible.

It is not desirable, from the standpoint of the city, that London should have a wage list that is severely pruned. Once a man's wages are reduced by any serious amount, and to the small wage-earner it does not take much of a cut to make it a serious matter, the purchasing power of his house is curtailed.

London wants a low tax rate, but it does not want it at the expense of the small wage earner, who is not able to stand a reduction of any amount.

### Getting Back.

I N ONE of the discussions that took place before the committee to bring out information on the op- \$2,000. erations of the proposed wheat board, when one of the western members while all that was asked was a fair

deal for the grain growers. MR. STEVENS was quick to come back, pointing out that it was only by the plying of the most searching questions on every witness to appear before the committee that all the the estimates at Ottawa discovered facts could be ascertained. In this \$120 for the gun-firer at the capital. view he was upheld by the chair. That is, each day at 12 bang goes man and by the members of the com- a gun, and each well-regulated man

This same thing is applicable time and time again to affairs in municinext 24 hours. We're strong on pal councils, whether county, city or thrift, but honest now that \$120 in 1920 set forth by the balling heat. In three minutes it warms to other gatherings called gives the people there more noise it is as plain as a pike-staff England the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone. pal councils, whether county, city or for the purpose of getting action for their money than can be secured is sound at heart.

It will always be found that there are plenty of men on hand to give



SCUT TLED!

at the outset to handicap the road by but fortunately the question asker for the cutting down of the esti- a word, liberty based on justice is generally in their midst. In many secured of carrying goods to and cases he is termed a kicker or a to be plenty of money for everything from the Portland terminal, when crank, or something perhaps a little else in sight. Why not lop off a few stronger. At the same time he serves dollars in some other quarters behis purpose, and he is a mighty use- fore going after the school teacher's land's equal? If more were required ful man to have around.

T ORONTO IS going to have dayyear. They had it last year, when hardly another place was on that schedule

And so this year now and then we will have Toronto men wandering in here at 9 o'clock under the impression that it is 10 o'clock, and they will be chasing around for their noon-day bowl of soup at 12, whereas the cook will just have the makin's at work at 11.

And then they will be tearing around to catch the 6 o'clock train It may be practical politics, but

Poor fellows-they were positively dizzy when they got up in this fine, rich section of the country that finds the sun good enough authority by which to carry on business year in and year out.

### The Civil Service.

T IS estimated that there are 8,000

In other words, the issue in the election does not rest with any great that the premier of Great Britain meets such competition from outside national problem, but simply what one government will or will not do the empire and her allies, from the for the civil service employees at floor to the House of Commons,

> The question has been considered has ever been done openly in the fronts; and who will dare to say matter. Any government that has realized the same difficulty. The cent indeed, and it should stamp out dure the misery of boils. suggestion has been made that there forever any remains of this maligshould be a certain territory around the capital designated as a separate district on the same plan that is followed at Washington, in which the employees of the government would not be entitled to vote. THE ADVER-TISER is not suggesting that this plan is a practical one for Canada to follow, but we mention the point because it has been considered as a

### LITTLE 'TISERS

Despite all the reformers can say, on agriculture at Ottawa, H. H. there is money in speed sometimes. STEVENS of Vancouver brought up a At an auction sale near here a good point that is capable of quite wide work horse sold for \$92, while a few application. He had been asking sev- days later a man in Bothwell sold eral fairly pointed questions in order a horse that was fast on his feet for

After reading a whole lot about the made the statement or the inference troubles of Europe and the divorces that the member from Vancouver that are granted right here in Canwas unfavorable to the proposal, ada it's fine to pick up the weekly paper that tells us of a wood-bee last week, resulting in nine cords of fine hardwood being piled up against the back of the kitchen.

> Some of the thrifties who scan in the place pulls out his dollar watch and gets started right for the England, 46. thrift, but honest now that \$120 in 1920 set forth by the British press in any other way.

mates for education. There seems Teachers for many years were poorly paid. They are just coming into their own. We would suggest that recognition of the good or best could be made by grading their standing.

One item in the cost of merchandise is the money spent in selling and distributing. From a wholesale house in London it is learned that some travelers going out of here need expense money running around \$47 ground. A few years ago \$18 was considered a fair amount, and a man who was spending over \$20 was considered to be getting under the firm's hide for quite a little bit of cash. If England to itself do rest but true. This added expense means that the firm has to keep a lot more money in the business to sell the same amount of goods, and also-the most important item-that the ultimate consumer has to pay the increased cost of selling.

### TO THE EDITOR

ENGLAND'S PART.

Editor Advertiser:

over, at to their degeneracy and their meagre part in the world war, was compelled to make known to

England's share in the war. England mustered out (Geddes' report), 4.530,000 men, and bore 82 per cent of the casualities on all British nant propaganda in any quarter of the globe, for England nobly "played

up and played the game." Now from another source comes e interesting statistics: On Imperial Services-Money Con-

tributed.	
England81.33 ]	per cent
Scotland10.89	"
Wales 5.02	"
Ireland 2.76	"
Money Retained for Local E	xpendi-
tures.	
England	per cent
Scotland10.83	"
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Thus it is evident England contrilocal expenditures than any other portion of the United Kingdom, showing conclusively there is no lack of

British fair play. Turning to the virility of a nation worthy of notice: Mentally Deranged per 1,000 Popula-

tion.
Ireland, 6.4 per 1,000 population; otland, 4.9; England, 4.4.

Death Rate per 1,000 Population. Ireland, 17.6 per 1,000 population Scotland, 15.4; England, 13.7. Crime (Convictions) per 1,000 Population.

Ifeland, 18.1 per 1,000 population; tland, 14.2; England, 11.3. Birth Rate (Illegitimate) per 1,000

virile and law-abiding.

Nor is this all-what of her language, English common law, and England's contribution to literature, science, art and engineering? has surpassed her? Where is Engsalary? We often see grants to this her breed of horses have long been and that which might be withheld. the foundation of pure-bred stock the world over, while her Durhams and Herefords are found in every clime. In sheep and swine, much the same could be said. Agriculture in England is fast attaining a scientific

Harking back to history, we are reminded, as England had risen in Elizabeth's reign (the Great Armada), and again when Napoleon lusted for power (at Waterloo), so England again rose when Kaiser Wilhelm have well she played her world, and fingers. They save the fingers from how well she played her part for per week in order to cover their liberty history may yet make known. "Come the three corners of the world

in arms, And we shall shock them. Nought will make us rue,

-Yours truly,
THOMAS WICKETT. P.S.-Statistics here given are taken

from "The English Race," Lon., Eng., Dec. number, 1921.—T. W. READ YOUR

> (By Digby Phillips.) NO. 185-PURSED LIPS.

In a broad, general way this country is paying too much for the privilege of being governed. There are many ways in which people and business as well would be better off were there not so much government.

In several places, London included, there have been moves made to reduce the selary lists by cutting wages of civic employees, right down to the drivers of wagons.

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The Germans sang their "Hymn of Hate," and stirred up strife in America, India and Egypt, while the Glan-na-Gaels wrought havoc in parts of America, as well as in Ireland. and together they traduced the English so maliciously the world serving. Both of them are the out-ward evidences of the mouth tell us more of the characters of the people we are observing. Both of them are the out-ward evidences of the inward or mental attitude, eloquent in their revelations and very hard to silence. It is easy, too, to tell by the eyes and lips whether they poor of thought.

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Anyone who has suffered from bolls can sympathize with poor old Job.

There was no Burdock Blood Bitters England fell short in ships, money in those days, so Job had to suffer in ever been in power at Ottawa has and philanthropy. Such is magnifi- silence. Now-a-days no one need en-

Boils are simply evidences of the bad blood within coming to the surface and just when you get rid of one, another seems ready to take its place and prolong your misery.

All the poulticing and lancing you may do will not stop more coming. What you have to do is take

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS and the blood will be cleansed of all its impurities, and then every boil will disappear.

Mr. Roy McSwain, High Bank, P. E. I., writes: "I was troubled with boils for some time, and had as many as fifteen on my neck at once. After taking butes more per head to imperial ser- one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters vices and retains less per head for they commenced to get better, and after level expenditures then enverther I had taken two bottles I was relieved of them and felt much better. I think B. B. b. is a grand blood medicine, and can recommend it highly."

For the past 45 years B. B. B. has and how they observe the laws of the land, the following statistics are burn Company, Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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Births.

Ireland, no statistics available for 1920; Scotland, 74 per 1,000 births; England, 46.

Now, Sir, with such official returns in 1920 set forth by the British pressit is as plain as a pike-staff England.

Ask any good druggist for a jar of other way.

Let Englishmen and the sons of Englishmen ever remember their get the genuine, with the name Rowles Reporter: "In Lon-heritage, the Magna Charta, parlia-on each package.—Advt.

### 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

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

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1897. Weather-Fair.

completed a most enjoyable pro- Holden.

The pupils of Miss Alice Galbraith were tendered an "at home" by their teacher on Thursday evening. A musical program was carried out, consisting of songs, dances, recitations. cai program was carried out consisting of songs, dances, recitations, etc., the following taking part: Misses Daisy Lewis, Susie McGill, Ina Riddell, Violet Leclear and Eugene Lockhart. Miss

-DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE:-

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

E indication is the fingernail. If your nails are something is wrong -y o u r general these cause the under surface to b

Besides acting in nails perform the the stick or file. function of protecting the tips of the

strong support. In order to help the fingernails before retiring. more accurate.

perform their functions it is necessary to keep them in perfect condi-

The nail should curve from side to side, have a smooth, shiny sur-face and be pink in color. The white surface of the nail at

in repose. If the relaxed expression shows the wrinkles and other evi-dences which it must show of any expression which is habitual, your inswer is obvious.

What, then, would be the story of those funny little lines radiating from a mouth naturally held conwas a highly organized and ably directed propaganda carried on characters of the people we are ob-

vision of the bigger things of life all indicated in greater or less degree and in varying combinations by the

and in varying combinations by habitual expression of this type. Tomorrow—Hooked Terminals. Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company.

An Aid To Wearing This Season's Fashions

(Helps to Beauty). Here is a simple, unfalling way to rid the skin of objectionable hairs: With some powdered delatone and water make enough paste to cover the hairy surface, apply and in about 2 minutes rub off, wash the skin and every trace of hair has vanished. This is quite harmless, but to avoid disappointment sure to get the delatone in an original package.—Advt.

cupied the chair, and introduced the program for the evening. The children sang "The Maple Leaf," after which the following took part: Instrumental,

Weather—Fair.

At the annual meeting of the Forest Cricket Club, officers were elected as follows: Honorary president, Montague Smith; vice-president, Dr. G. Q. Walters; secretary-treasurer, W. G. Owen; captain, J. D. Livingston; vice-captain, H. Goldsmith; umpire, H. J. Pettypiece; scorer, George W. Harvey; executive committee, R. E. Scott, George E. Munroe, Tom Maylor and John Wichmann.

The regular quarterly meetings of the East Middlesex District Council, Royal Templars of Temperance, was held at Nilestown on Wednesday, April 7. Mr. James Hutchinson, D.C., occupied the chair and gave an excellent address on "Bars." Miss Musgrove, district secretary, then gave her report after which the Dorchester Glee Club gave several selections; addresses by R. R. Nelson and N. F. Yeo of London; instrumental selections by Miss Ramsey; readings by Mr. Hicks and Miss Mann of Lambeth; a trio by Miss and Mr. Barnard and Mr. Wallace; solo by Miss Irvine and a recitation by a lady member completed a most enjoyable program.

Rev. R. W. Ross, M.A., of Glence

Lewis, Susie McGill, Ina Riddell, Violet Leclear and Eugene Lockhart. Miss Galbraith was the recipient of some beautiful flowers.

Lodge Princess Victoria, No. 1, Maids of England Benevolent Society held a very successful concert in the Foresters' Hall, corner of English and Dundas streets, Thursday night. Dr. English, the physican of the order, oc-

### Watch Your Fingernails---They're Health Index

After the hands have been washed your general health thoroughly an orange-wood stick or nail file should be used to remove the particles of foreign matter from brittle or show the under surface, white specks, Never use the po Never use the point of scissors or the blade of a knife because either of

health is not up to come rough and hold particles of dirt more securely. After the use of the nail file or this way as a orange-wood stick the nail brush health index the should be employed and then again

If the under surface of the nail or the skin becomes roughened, dip the pressure and injury and give them fingers in cold cream and let the strong support.

The sense of touch thus is made as they can. Then dip them in talcum powder. This should be done

The small flaps of skin which lap over the nail should be pushed back very gently with an orange stick every day. Be careful not to tear this skin, because hangnails are thus formed which allow germs to enter the body. These torn fragments may the root, commonly called "half-moon," should be in prominence at blood-poisoning.





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### Our Own Country.

Question-What staff was required o take the Canadian census of 1921?

Answer—It took 13,000 enumerators o take the Dominion census of 1921, working under 247 commissioners and having 400 compiling clerks to arrange the returns.

Question-What is the extent of meat industry?

Answer-Canada's meat industry

### LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

with accent on the last syllable. It means-to dig up, to remove a body from place of burial, to dis-

It comes from-Latin "ex," out of, and "humus," ground. Companion word—exhumation.

It's used like this-"When murder omprises 86 plants and has a pro- is suspected, it is customary to exduction value of \$240,000,000—in 1929. hume the body of the person sup-Capital invested, \$84,000,000.

# ARE YOU AWARE THAT

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Healthy teeth cannot live in diseased tissue. Gums tainted with Pyorrhea are dangerously diseased. For not only the teeth are affected, but Pyorrhea germs seep into the body, lower its vitality and cause many ills. Pyorrhea begins with tender and bleeding gums.

Then the gums recede, the teeth decay, loosen and fall out, or must be extracted to rid the system of the poisonous germs that breed in pockets about them. Four out of five people over forty have this disease. But you need not have it. Visit your dentist often for tooth and gum inspection. And keep Pyorrhea away

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# TO OUST POLICE IN PROVINCES

Conservatives Unite With Liberals in Averting Death Knell of Mounted Force.

### **CRERAR BACKS PROPOSAL**

### **Graham Intimates Reductions** in Strength of Organization Are Contemplated.

OTTAWA, April 10 .- (By Canadian Press.)-The House of Commons to-mounted police were asked to look strike leaders. If it had not been day witnessed a curious division. It after suspected alien enemies, and for the action of the federal governwas on a private member's motion, also after those suspected of sedition, and those connected with industrial ment sovietism would have controlled that found, on the one side, Premier and those connected with industrial Manitoba. If the strike leaders had W. L. Mackenzie King and his cabinet, the great majority of Liberals, Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, all his Conservative followers in the house, and a majority of the Progressives; on the other, Hon. T. A. Crerar, leader preater part of his followers, 13 had been unable to find what had Liberals, an Independent and two been done with it, much less to se-Labor members.

The division came on a motion by

be confined to the unorganized terri-

This, the prime minister added that this was one of the matters now exercising surveillance over government in work of reorganiza- people as the utterances of

### Demands Restriction.

Crerar, leader of the National Pro- Government found it necessary to regressives, "to do police work in the cruit for this force in Great Britain. brovinces, and it is on that ground that I think the activities of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police should be confined to the organized within its boundaries. He knew that legitaries." territories.

of the resolutions was reached in the cases resented having was out of order.

trade on the same basis as the ex-lsting laws regarding accident in-ritory. these laws were under provincial furisdiction, and therefore not under the control of the Federal Government. Either, therefore, the resolution and the refore the control of the Federal Government. Either, therefore, the resolution and the resolution and the remarkable of the work in the winnipeg strike; they did as they were ordered, as mountains in British Columbia. A all policemen should do. He agreed that the old Dominion police should be re-established on its old footing.

J S. Woodsworth (Labor, Center should be confined to territories not included in any province of Canada.' The resolution was seconded by Miss Agnes MacPhail. Abuse of Power.

Mr. Woodsworth said it was gen-

### SPRING DEBILITY

### Loss of Appetite, That Tired Feeling and Sometimes Eruptions.

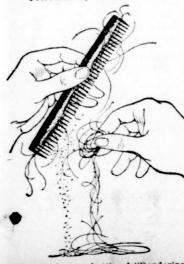
Thousands take Hood's Sarsapa rilla as a spring medicine for tha rilla as a spring medicine for that tired feeling, nervous weakness, impure blood and say it makes them feel better, eat and sleep better, and "makes food taste good." Spring debility is a condition in which it is especially hard to combat disease germs, which invade the system here, there and everywhere. The white blood corpuscles, sometimes called "the little soldiers in the blood," because it is their duty to fight disease germs, are too

in the blood," because it is their duty to fight disease germs, are too weak to do good service.

Hood's Sarsaparfila strengthens the "little soldiers" and enables them to repel germs of grip, influenza, fevers and other allments; relieves catarrh and rheumatism. It has given satisfaction to three generations. Get it today, at a laxative take Hood's Pills.

### DANDERINE

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any drug store. After one application this delightful tonic you cannot de a particle of dandruff or a falling ir. Besides, every hair shows new

### DEFEAT MOTION Fear Grave Crisis Now Looms Between France and Germany On Reparations

Germany was reached today just as 60,000,000.000 marks, as asked by the he Genoa conference was assembling, commission. with the possibility of the military tory presenting itself.

reply from the Berlin government to is officially confirmed, although de-the note of the reparations commis-tails are lacking, is considered as moratorium, in which certain fiscal ing as it will energetic diplomatic

The German government says that lin. erally recognized that excellent ence which could be put forward for work had been done by the Royal the maintenance of the mounted Northwest Mounted Police in the police. The Winnipeg strike was an

policing of unorganized territory and incipient revolution, the municipal pioneer settlements. However, after and provincial authorities were unthe war there came a transformation able to control it, largely because the in the character of the force, and the civic police were in the power of the disputes. He believed it was not been successful in Winnipeg it outside the mark to say that there their plan to spread sovietism to had been an abuse of power. Literature had been seized on general grounds. For instance, a library be- abolish all police. longing to a gentleman who was now an alderman of Calgary had been cure its return.

Mr. Woodworth had been informed F. S. Woodsworth, Labor member for that part of this library was now in Winnipeg Center, to confine the activities of the Royal Canadian Calgary. Books seized in workmen's Mounted Police "to territories not in-tluded in any province of Canada." the public incinerator. A carter, a the public incinerator. A carter, a The resolution, it is interesting to hote, was seconded by Miss Agnes MacPhail. Debate thereon occupied practically the whole afternoon, the of the Life of Jesus. Myers' History of the Life of Jesus. Myers' History of the Life of Jesus. Myers' History of the Life of Jesus. resolution being finally defeated by of Canadian Wealth had been seized Hon. G. P. Graham, minister of had previously been circulated by militia, intimated in the course of the Grain Growers' Guide and it debate that reductions in the strength was based largely on information obthe Canadian mounted police were tained in the library of Parliament planned, and that, so far as practic- He did not know whether it was able, the activities of the force would considered undesirable for the people to learn how big fortunes were being built up in Canada.

Labor Raps Spying. there were some on the Liberal side Labor people resented the fact that the house who thought the old the police force was spying on their the police force was spying the police force was spying on the police force was spyi horthwest police should again be dis-linct from the Dominion police, and He had not noticed that they were under consideration by the govern- Canadian Manufacturers' Association ment. From the government side of or the Canadian Bankers' Association, the however, the further point was though some persons might think pressed that the passing of the reso-that these organizations were doing lution would merely embarrass the as much to stir up revolt among the obscure labor men at Prince Albert. It was surprising, he thought, that "It is no part of the business of the although there were many thousands Federal Government," said Hon. Mr. of soldiers demobilized recently, the

the people of Manitoba, Saskatchewan When the order for the discussion and Alberta in a great majority of of Commons today, the within the provincial boundaries. He Speaker pointed out that, as it was was not sure that the eastern proat present drafted, the motion stand- vinces would relish its activities. He ig in the name of Dr. Hermas Des- had received a resolution passed by tion, but not with some of the argulauriers (Liberal, St. Mary, Montreal) the Dominion Board of the Grand ments advanced by its supporters. It Army of United Veterans as late as The resolution proposed insurance February 11 last, which declared for tgainst sickness contracted while engaged in the performance of a

He well remembered when the ion should be amended to restrict it to to be demobilized at the coast and line case of emergency he thought any local public works, or it should be there was likely to be unemployment local authorities could call on the dropped. Mounted Police were being sent. He winnipeg) moved that in the opinion of this House the activities of
the Royal Canadian Mounted Police | told that as they were going to be Police. Expenditures on the Mounted Police last year amounted to \$4,000,these figures were reversed.

### Cites Provincial Duty.

there should be any further centralization of the enforcement of law at Ottawa. A dangerous precedent had been set when, in connection with the Winnipeg strike, a representative of the minister of justice had been placed in Winnipeg to administer

justice in that city. Hon. George P. Graham, minister of militia and defence, said that the question raised by Mr. Woodsworth was larger than appeared upon the Prior to 1920 there been two police forces under federal ontrol, the Dominion Police and the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. These had been amalgamated in that ear, and the present Royal Canathe strength of both these earlier their own boundaries. Some of the provincial premiers, however, had signified their opposition to the withdrawal of the Mounted Police. It was not always wise to insist upon the strict observance of the provisions of the constitution.

He sayured Mr. Woodsworth that

He assured Mr. Woodsworth that the government believed that the mounted police force could be greatly reduced, and that plans were under way for this reduction. As much as possible, the activities of the force would be confined to the unorganized would be confined to the unorganized

passage of such a resolution Disagrees With Graham. MacLean (Conservative,

South York) disagreed with Mr. Graham's statement in regard to the responsibilities of the federal and provincial authorities. It was certainly the duty of the

federal authorities to look after the enforcement of federal laws, and an adequate force for this purpose should be maintained. He would not like to see the attorney-general of Canada without some efficient police force at his service to be called on when

necessary. H. C. Hocken (Conservative, West Toronto) said that in his judgment Mr. Woodsworth's reference to the Winnipeg strike was the best refer- on every hand.

PARIS, April 10 .- What is viewed it cannot consent to the proposed in official circles as a grave crisis in the relations between the relations are relations. the relations between France and additional taxes to the amount of

occupation of further German terri- Silesia, involving the killing of more ory presenting itself.

This came as a result of a negative explosion of a mine, news of which sion on the German reparations likely to complicate matters, provokforms were demanded of Germany. action on the part of France at Ber-

> other cities. There were some men in the country who would like to

> "Does my honorable friend indicate that I advocate Red revolution?" interrupted Mr. Woodsworth. "From the words which fell from his lips I do not think that he made

> any such implication," Speaker Lemieux returned. "He is too thin-skinned on that particular point," Mr. Hocken de-

### Police a Necessity.

mistake to confine them to the Arctic

Mr. Woodsworth did not represent international trade unionism, the only sane kind of unionism in this country. The international unions kept their contracts, and in the Winnipeg strike their men back to work.

W. Irvine, Labor, of East Calgary, plled that the international unions had not indorsed any of the candidates, but that he represented more union men than Mr. Irvine did. If a vote were taken among the international union men of Toronto, Mr. Hocken declared, he would receive more votes than Mr. Irvine.

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, prime minister, pointed out that the resolution in its present form would, if carried, do away with the police wh looked after the Parliament Buildings and other government property There were some on the government side who thought the old Dominion police should be taken away the mounted police and re-estab-lished on its old basis, and this was now being considered by the government.

### Crerar Disagrees.

Hon. T. A. Crerar, leader of the Progressives, expressed sympathy some principles of the resoluwas no part of the federal government's duty to look after police work should go back to the provinces. He did not blame the mounted police for the work in the Winnipeg strike;

W. Irvine denied there was any could quite imagine the feelings of incipient revolution in Winnipeg; it out of a job they would be clubbed police were brought in. Sane labor defended the boy. 000, while that on unemployment was only a little over half a million. It ham that they often had to take would not be asking too much if him that they often had to take abuse and rough handling. Sometimes they were forced to fight back, but any man worth anything would Mr. Woodsworth concluded by but any man worth anything would only out that the enforcement of aw was a function of the provinces. in lumber camps during the Winniwas, therefore, undesirable that peg strike, and reading from quoted words luring men "to strike ribs at the same time."

### ST. THOMAS KIWANIANS TO HELP IN SECURING FUNDS

Organization , Pledges Assistance Alma College Board During Campaign.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, April 10 .- Every member of the Kiwanis Club attending the regular weekly luncheon of that or-

ganization at the Parkview Hotel on dian Mounted Police force combined Monday noon promised full and active support to the Alma College board in bodies. Under the constitution the provinces were responsible for the maintenance of law and order within their own boundaries. Some of the

would be confined to the unorganized territories. He did not want the hands of the government tied by the kiwanis Clubs in cities of the United States during the past week, was the speaker of the day. He gave an interesting, instructive and at times highly amusing account of his trip and ex-Altoona, and New Kensington, Pa.

### RAISE \$1,000 FOR RELIEF OF FAMINE

Special to London Advertiser. vassers were greeted with kindness night work. About 2,000 workers on every hand.

## KENNEDY WILL OUTLINE RAIL POLICY TODAY

The tragedy at Gleiwitz, Upper Members of Parliament Await Tuesday's Announcement by Essex Minister.

### FEW CHANGES EXPECTED

Believe Fair Trial of Government Ownership Will Be Recommended.

BY JOHN J. McLELLAN.

OTTAWA, April 10.-Parliamen and the members thereof are more or less agog with the statement of the prime minister tonight that Hon. W C. Kennedy will announce the rail way policy of the government tomorrow. It was not expected until after Easter, and several press announcements have been made to that effect.

But now it is thought that a change of mind has taken place in the cabinet, and that they have decided to give the public immediately what street. Two months ago he sustainchanges they will make in Canada National System of Railways.

The mounted police were a neces-sity, continued Mr. Hocken; they had sity, continued Mr. Hocken; they had sity continued Mr. Hocken; they had an entire change of control and man-agement were to be brought about, the respect of the whole councast but few changes, since, unless was taken to his home from his place try, and were highly esteemed in the United States. It would be a great in the government-owned railway very well known. He had lived here system as it stands today. However, 30 years, 21 years of which he was there are few who care tonight to engaged in business. He was born prophesy just what will be the con- at Dereham Centre, Derham Towntent of the address by the minister ship. of railways tomorrow

However, those who understood the meaning of the discussion of the rail- and four sisters. He was a member international union officers forced way problem in the recent Liberal caucus foresaw the near approach of the outline of policy. This is considsked if Mr. Hocken was indorsed by ered to be a corroboration of the rethe international trade union move-ment in Toronto. Mr. Hocken re-in a more or less explicit form to private members the policy that it will enunciate tomorrow at the last Liberal caucus.

The policy of the government as explained at that caucus was mainly the effect that government ownership was to be given the fairest of fair trials. So tomorrow in the speech of Hon. W. C. Kennedy it may be expected that the fair trial idea will again be emphasized

### EIGHT-YEAR-OLD SON OF A. DRYDEN DROWNS AT GALT

Perishes in Bulkhead of Old Electric Light Plant While Father Works Nearby.

Special to London Advertiser. GALT, April 10.—The first drowning accident of the season occurred ere this afternoon about 5 o'clock when Cecil, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dryden fell in the bulkhead which feeds the water wheels of what was formerly the old lectric light plant.

The father of the drowning victim vas within a stone's throw of the scene. The boy, with his sister, 4 years old, had gone down to where the father, a painter, was working with some material he required. They played in front of the house for short time and then went over to the river to see some boys fishing. Cecil in climbing over a fence to get on to the cement wall head, lost his balance and fell Into submission by the Mounted was in sympathy with the resolution. father was on the scene in a few The firemen were called out and within half an hour the body had only a little over half a million. It many years, he said, had convinced been recovered with grappling irons.

### BRANTFORD CHURCH GIVES \$550 TO RUSSIAN RELIEF

on the job and kick the boss in the Wellington Street Methodist Organ ization Contribute For Erection of Kitchen.

> Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, April 10 .- It was nnounced today by Mr. G. Ranton that the members of the Sunday school and church of Wellington Street Methodist Church responded very freely to the appeal for relief for famine-stricken Russia, when the sum of \$550 was subscribed. Envelopes were given out at Sunday's services, and they were re-

turned with the above result. It is stated that a kitchen is to be erected in the famine-stricken area with the proceeds received, this to be as the "Wellington Street Famine Kitchen."

All organizations, churches and other bodies who subscribe \$500 or more have the privilege of calling

### BABE SHOT, DIES IN FATHER'S ARMS

BRANTFORD, April 10.-Lorne Adams, 14-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Adams, Jerseyville road, toddled to his death on Saturday night. The hired man was showing an older child how a .22-calibre repeating rifle worked. Not thinking the gun was loaded, he pulled the trigger, and the bullet went periences in the three cities of Du Bois, through the youngster's left breast. He died a few moment's later in his

LONGSHOREMEN MAY STRIKE.

MONTREAL, April 10. - Local longshoremen may strike as a result of a disagreement over wages. MITCHELL. April 10.—Last week house-to-house canvass was made cut announced by eighteen of the of the town to raise money for the shipping companies trading out of starving children of Russia. There the port of Montreal. The cut anwere ten teams, and the amount con-tributed was above \$1,000. The can-day work, and 20 cents an hour for

### Doubt Showdown On O. T. A. in Legislature.

TORONTO, April 10.-Presthere will be no showdown at this session of the Ontario Legislature in regard to the O. T

The government has announced that it will introduce no amendments that will in any way loosen up the effectiveness of the measure, and the time for introducing private bills to amend the has passed, so it appears that all the much-talked about amendments to moisten the province will be forgotten, as far as this session is concerned.

### PROMINENT INGERSOLL BUSINESSMAN SUCCUMBS

Richard Ellis Dies From Injuries Sustained Two Months Ago.

Special to London Advertiser.

INGERSOLL, April 10 .- Richard Ellis, one of the best known of Ingersoll's businessmen, passed away today at the family residence, Mill ed severe injuries to his head by a fall on the sidewalk, and he never recovered from the effects of the It is said that the speech of the mishap, although he was able to be minister from Essex County will fore-out until two weeks ago, when he

> He is survived by his widow, one son, Fred, of Ingersoll, three brothers of the Beachville Lodge of the Canadian Foresters, and of the Culloden Presbyterian Church.

### TRACE SOURCE OF FIRE.

New Orleans, April from an exhaust fan are believed to have started the fire which late Saturday night destroyed the annex to the Elk's Home, causing the death of Conrad Schwartz, a fireman, and the injury of twenty others. The damage was estimated at \$250,000.

COLLECT \$1,917,370 IN DUTIES. OTTAWA, April 10 .- (Canadian Press.)-Customs duty collected or agricultural implements during the year 1922 amounted to \$1,917,370 out a total duty collection of \$179,667, 683. During the same period duty ollected on foodstuffs amounted to 20,723,408. This information was \$20,723,408. abled in the House of Commos this afternoon in response to a question by J. A. Clark, Conservatice of Bur rard, B. C

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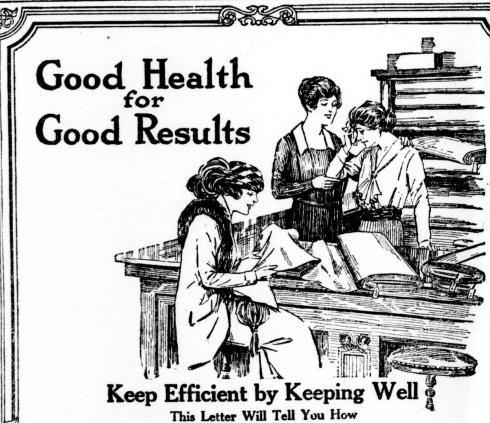
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# OMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE

ver Acting and Novel Staging Mark Presentation of French Play

ed and developed the idea.

omime was so clever, the ion so distinct, and pronun-

brief introductory address, merville explained that the preparing and presenting nch play, the first one of portions that has been given n, was not for the developdramatic talent, but because nefits to be derived by stuthe French language in the gaining fluency in conversa-

ene of the play is the drawin the home of Madame home on which gloom has wing to the illness of Mons. otherwise "L'Oncle," invisible ut, but very much the centre age. If only a magic collar fairies make could be ob-

irresponsible, irrepressible, couquettish butterfly Farfadette. In the provisitors which duly ar ons. Voit en L'Air, the abniled astrologer, a neighbor, ings a stick of her famous andy for the sick man; Charmante and her seven rettes, who has been sucgetting the wonderful col-

few days' visit in To-

Mrs. C. H. Ziegler will

ph Cortese and her son

in town, the guests of

Wellington street.

nd Mrs. R. Cottrell of To-

Eccles, Princess avenue.

sister, Mrs. McCrae of

Jordan of Appleby College

is spending the Easter va-

with his parents, Mr. and

is home, Renwick avenue,

D. Jordan.

or last week.

of his birthday.

Miss Moya Flannigan.

inctly new note in stage set- | flute, and sets him to dancing by her d costuming was struck in the piping. She brings a lecture on her piping. She brings a lecture on her head from the well-meaning neighbor, but that doesn't prevent her nibbling the candy instead of giving auditorium, under the it to the poor uncle. She substi-L'Alliance Française. tutes a collar of her own for the exand white were used with quisite fairy collar which has caught stitute the answers to roll call at the effect, in the case of the stage her fancy; she breaks up the discimeeting of the Coldstream Women's the governor-general and Lady Byng. Cardinals, robins, flickers, chickarelieved only by a couple pline of the pierettes, expressly told by Institute to be held in Foresters' dashes of scarlet supplied by their mother they must neither move ns, and glints of brass from nor speak while she is away, and llesticks. For the costumes, finally, she pins the guilt for stealing the collar upon the advocate by ns on the pierrot and pier- fastening it around his neck while he enjoys a nap, during a wait for me. Thanks for this some- ne enjoys a hap, duffing a state of the solution of the enjoys a hap, duffing a state of the solution of the enjoys a hap, duffing a state of the enjoys a state of the moral, but nobody expects she is goas the play was concerned, ing to live up to it.

The difficult role of Farfadette was so clever, the

so perfect that anyone with cious coquetry and irresistible humor so perfect that anyone with clous coquetry and perfect that anyone with clous coquetry and the several instrumental selections. Several instrumental selections of the program dainty recould have extracted much advantage of looking very much the freshments were served. Arrangefrom the production, even sprightly French madamoiselle. Mathe illuminating synopsis in dame Morin managed most successgiven by the president of fully the part of the worried aunt. ce Francaise, Mrs. C. R. A clever bit of acting was that of Miss Janette Wilson as the practical, capable neighbor who feels that it is incumbent upon her to do some reforming of the heroine.

A delightful bit was the scene in which Miss Inez Arosemera, as Mato bestow the magic collar on Uncle the comedy with his impersonation of magic flute in the hands of Farfa- of Mrs. R. H. Harding. dette forgot his dignity and danced to her piping. Dr. Young was admirable as the pompous advocate whose dignity and innocence were

much injured. The seven little pierettes, who ad-Fisher

A substantial share of the credit Janette Wilson, coaching, and Mrs. Hugh Shuttle-worth and Mrs. Ibbotsen Leonard, who looked after the properties.

In addition to the play, the au dience was afforded an extra treat, the fairies, and finally, the a short, miscellaneous program, inadvocate, Mons. Sinaud cluding solos by Mrs. Schofield and te takes from the astrologer Col. Lyne-Evans, and a recitation in ick feather pen and his magic French by Mile. Lemieux.

lace this month.

Rev. F. W. K. Harris and Lloyd M. Houlding were in Woodstock Monday to meet other members of the boys' work committee with regard to the summer camp this season at Fisher's Glen.

at the home of Mrs. Grant, Adelaide Mrs. Darragh presenting phases of street, by the members of the Trinity the subject. Mrs. W. G. Young gave A. Y. P. A. in honor of Mr. R. Rolfe, who is leaving the city to take up his leading the devotions, and Mrs. E. Mrs. W. J. Weekes have residence in Toronto. The evening Wyatt contributing a solo. was spent in games, followed by a E. White was appointed the delegate dainty supper presided over by Miss May Stewart and Mrs. Chambers.

Chamb nome after spending several Grant presented Mr. Rolfe with a hour was enjoyed after the program, tiepin, and the farewell address was Mrs. J. W. Karn graciously performread by Bruce Clarke. Besides being a member of the A. Y. P. A.

Dundas Centre. spending Easter with Dr. Mr. Rolfe was also scoutmaster for Ora Mason, Leah Tapp and the Chelsea Green troop. ke spent the week-end with

# BENEFIT DANCE

ing was the benefit dance and concert given at Langemarck Hall under the auspices of the Geo. White &

it 20 friends of Mr. J. B. Gichuret, B. Brazier, F. Aldridge, Verna Brazier, and reading by Jerry on "Christ's Passion Week."

John Hossie of Sarnia are sday to spend a few Atlantic City and New gela McPhillips has reployees and their families, to whom the entire proceeds will be devoted, the Geo. White Company provides me after a two-months' Heston and New York. While Miss McPhillips was the the Geo. White Company providing

Davis; secretary, Charles Aldridge; ing in Windsor May 30 and 31 and June 1.

# Western Ontario

The Editor of Woman's Page.

Sentiments on gardening will con-

home of Mrs. James Moore.

An institute exhibit was also held Pierrot. Dr. Seaborn contributed to and many pretty and useful articles were exhibited. The annual meeting

held a successful parlor meeting on Thursday evening in the Methodist was due to Madame Foley and Miss Janette Wilson, who assisted in coaching, and Mrs. Hugh Shuttle-

# Offer Their Thanks

Easter thankoffering meetings were the order of the day Monday in a moka, Ontario, announce the engage-ment of their daughter Eva Beatrice to Mr. R. Chester Morris of Hyde churches in the city, marked by spe-Park, Ontario, the marriage to take clal collections and programs of unusual interest.

Dr. Flanders, former paster of the First Methodist Church, received a very warm welcome from the mem bers of the First Methodist W. M. S. when she was a guest of the Easter An interesting event of last week was the farewell surprise party given study of Africa, Mrs. McTavish and the Easter Bible lesson, Mrs. Gairns

King, China, gave an illuminating address on the work of and among the women in China at the Dundas Centre thankoffering, the program also including a solo by Miss Louise McCullough. Mrs. W. J. Weekes presided for the first time after her arrival from the south, where she spent the winter, and received a most cordial welcome, expressed in a few words of appreciation on behalf of to the farm, or have you always lived the auxiliary, spoken by Mrs. Ten-

at the largely-attended Easter meeting of the Askin Street Methodist W. M. S., delivering an inspiring address clusion, he dealt with the subject of the new Canadian problem in Canada and the duty of Christian/Canadians towards their neighbors who have come in as settlers from other lands.

Mrs. Thomas Copp gave the Easter Mrs. Thomas Copp gave the Easter Bible lesson and Mrs. George Young sang weeks with her mother, Child, 788 Wellington street.

One half.

The officers of the Welfare Assortation include: Honorary president, Mrs. J. A. Brown, was appointed a delegate to represented the society at the branch meet-specific parts. Secretary Charles Maintain Mrs. Thomas Copp gave the Easter Bible lesson and Mrs. George Young sang. The president, Mrs. J. A. Brown, was appointed a delegate to represent the society at the branch meet-specific parts.

### FOUR HUNDRED INVITED FOR TEA TO VICE-ROYALTY

Victorian Order of Nurses were busily engaged Monday afternoon in addressing the four hundred or so invitations for the tea to be given in the east wing of the War Memorial Children's Hospital on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock, in feathered choristers thrilling the Members of the executive of the

the city which in some way have delighted the interested humans with identified themselves with promoting their ecstatic notes. the War Memorial Children's Hospital, or those having some other pital, or those having some other claim to official recognition. Even in so doing, it will be impossible to cover all individual societies in this way, and a representative federation will be honored accordingly on behalf of the units.

of the units. admission identification.

would be absolutely impossible to Vimy (not to mention the governorgeneral) perform the opening cere-

cellencies may see what London, with have you been? Your writing is in-the backing of Western Ontario, is clined to be careless, don't you think doing to honor the memory of the men who gave their lives in the war, also for the hospital Mite for our and, at the same time, conserve the lives of the children. The official lives of the children. opening will not take place until May

The expense of the entertainment i being borne by the members of the board. Final arrangements for the tea will be made at the quarterly meeting of the board to be held Wednesday afternoon, April 12, at 4 o'clock, at the residence of the president, Miss Harris, Eldon House.

### Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

PLANS FOR SUMMER.

Dear Miss Grey,-Good morning dearie, I just can't stay out of the family group any longer, so move over just a little and I will tell you all the nice things I am going to have this summer, that is if I can get a little help from some of you. I live in the country, away from all harm and care, down by the dear old pond, where one very large willow tree stands, and extends its large willowie limbs over the water, making a very pretty sight. Now Miss Grey, I am going to raise a lot of ducks this summer, and on this pond they will swim and play in the water, as only ducks know how. Of course, I will have chickens, maybe 200, or more; and a dandy garden.

I see where some one has sent in a lot of different kinds of flower seeds, and I would like if you would send me some of the different kinds. I did not keep the paper, so don't remember the names of them. I am enclosing 25 cents for them to help the S.

I hope I have not taken up to much of your time and space, and much of your time and space, and let me know if I may call again some day. "ANNA ELIZABETH."
Good luck to all your plans for the summer, Anna Elizabeth, you are

very enthusiastic, and we hope they all materialize, likewise the Mail-Box garden. Have you just moved there? Let me hear from you soon again, and many thanks for the hospital mite.

PRAYS FOR THIRTY-SEVEN. Dear Miss Grey,-I am back again and was so glad to see my letter in the paper. Miss Grey, I often pray for those dear little boys of Thirty-Seven's. I know she must be sad and my heart aches for her. Miss Grey, will you please send me Irish Babe's address so I can write to her.

KENT.

I don't think Thirty-Seven is as sad as before she joined our Cosy Corner, as she has found numerous friends, who have helped her so much

do you think of my writing, Miss Grey? Am inclosing mite for hos-

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S WIFE. As the observance of Good Friday to commemorate the sufferings and death of our Saviour, don't you think it would be better to have the party some other day. Why not post-pone it till Easter week, which is al-

general) perform the opening or plain layer cade for your birthday cake. monies during his first visit to the city.

Cards, contests and dancing would cards, contests and dancing would be contested as the contest of the contest of

"37" ACKNOWLEDGES GIFTS. Dear Miss Grey,—I beg to ack-nowledge receipt of \$2 per Shepherdess, for which please convey to her my very grateful thanks, and trust that God will reward her for her kindness.

It is a great help to us, these donations coming in, for they keep us going. With them we are able to get a little bread and but

Am pleased to say my husband is getting better, but very slowly,

### Holeprof Hosiery

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afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock, in feathered choristers thrilling the honor of the visit of their excellencies world with their good-morning songs. Notwithstanding the fact the number seems large, the function is to be very official, the invitation list including only the officers of societies in

pected to take along their cards for ways a most joyful time? Decorate the rooms with spring flowers, if it Because of the fact the tea is being is possible to obtain them, and the held in the new hospital, the impression has erroneously gone abroad with Easter novelties and favors, that the hospital will be opened on Saturday. A week or so ago those most closely associated with the work of the building emphasically stated in the building emphasically stated in the saturday and favors, such as little chickens, Easter eggs and bunnies. You might color Easter eggs and give a prize for the prettiest of the building emphasically stated in the saturation of the building emphasically stated in the saturation of the prettiest of the prettiest of the saturation of the building emphatically stated it would be absolutely impossible to chase the most attractive little novelwould be absolutely impossible to the most attractive in the most attractive and the birthday cake, can-an incentive as having Baron Byng of dies and the birthday cake, coffee or

cocoa, could be served for lunch. A plain layer cake, with a thick icing, Special effort has been put forth. however, to have the first floor in good shape, in order that their exso? Many thanks for the invitation

ter, etc., and it is a great relief to know we can get that to give the children.

and is still very weak.

Now, Miss Grey, I have receiv-

ed one or two parcels lately, without anything on them, or in them, to say who sent them, so will take this opportunity of thanking everyone who has helped me and helped to make

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During her recent visit in the city Mrs. Allan Denovan of Toronto, president of the Canadan McAll Mission, took up with members of the executive of the London auxiliary the question af raising in Canada this year a jubilee fund to mark the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the work here. The fund would be used to augment the present income in order that the work might be ex-

tended and more fully supported. Her proposal to raise the fund is through sustaining memberships, say \$5 year, from people who might like to have a part in supporting the work, of the units.

Invitations are being sent out on a social evening. An interesting promeetings.

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Thanking you, too, Miss Grey, for your kindly interest and help, I am yours, sincerely grateful, THIRTY-SEVEN.



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COLDSTREAM W. I.

Hall Tuesday, April 11. BELMONT W. I. AIDS RUSSIA. Mrs. John Barons, president, en-

several instrumental selections. At ments were made for the annual meeting to take place May 4, in the

THORNDALE W. I. EXHIBIT.

stiff and mute as little tin soldiers L. Henderson; piano duet, Mrs. B. while she left with Madame Pierrot Fitzgerald and Miss A. Cation.

the astrologer, who, lured by the will be held on May 4 at the home MOUNT BRYDGES W. C. T. U. The Mount Brydges W. C. T. U.

ded to the picturesqueness and mirth consisting of solos by Mrs. Laird, in the uncongenial atmost were Helen and Grace Shuttleworth, the niece of Madame Pier-Betty and Shirley Fraser, Helen and Mr. Millar; instrumental by Zavits, Betty Clarke and Elizabeth Misses Jean Bond and Lila Steer. Miss Ruby Scott also delighted the audience with some splendid readfor the success of the presentation ings, followed by an interesting ad-

IS HAPPY EVENT A popular affair of Monday even-

ngie Nicholls of Sarnia is Sons' Welfare Association. of Miss Helen Gurd. Miss The evening opened with a concert nant, and the presentation of a bourtained at a bridge party presented by the Chelsea Pierrot quet of spring flowers made by Miss Party dressed in gay costumes. Sev- generous. eral delightful choruses were given by the entire party, also solos by Eva Metcalfe, Cleota Barnett, W.

n Herald, Hayman Court, Metcalfe. Following the program dancing was enjoyed to excellent music. The dance program included old-fashioned as well as modern dances. The The supreme importance of reaching evening which was most successful the newcomers with the gospel and was given in aid of the sick emiddels of practical Christian citizen-

tertained the April meeting of the feature of the afternoon. It was decided to donate \$5 to Russian relief. taken with fairy-like charm, deli-

Mrs. G. B. Vining, hostess for the day, gave an interesting paper on "Rural Life in Austria" at the April meeting of the Thorndale Women's Institute. The musical program condame Charmante, appeared with her sisted of the following: Piano solo, seven pierettes and made them stand Miss Allison Cation: vocal solo, Miss

Church. A good program was given,

At Easter Meetings

First Methodist.
Mrs. Flanders, wife of the late Rev

Mrs. George Sparling of Chung-

Askin Street Methodist. Rev. R. J. Bowen was the speaker

IS PLANNING A PARTY.
Dear Miss Grey,—As I have not written to your Mail-Box for some time, I have decided to come to you for some advice. I intend to you for some advice. I intend having a party on Good Friday evening, April 14. It is a birthday party that I'm having for a particular friend of mine. Now, could you please give me some information regarding this? I would like to have the room decorated as nice as possible, also the table. I intend having a birthday cake with the number of candles required. Also how should I entertain? There are to be three young boys and three young girls. Are there any particular games to be played? And what refreshments would be suitable? f anyone has a good recipe for a birthday cake I am sure I would be quite thankful to receive same. I am sure I would be more than glad to have you come, too, Miss Grey. You certainly would be made more than welcome. What

Have you your share of beauty? You don't have to look like Cleopatra to be beautiful. In a flower-like skin, in the use of dainty toiletries lies a beauty which is within every woman's grasp. MAVIS Toilet Sets, in wonderfully attractive red boxes, com-

bine the articles that are so necessary in Milady's quest for beauty, daintiness and person-3 piece set . . . \$3.25 4 piece set . . . 6 piece set . . . 8.50

VIVAU DOU





BEGIN HERE TODAY. BILLY WINGO, good-natured and youthful range-rider of Golden door going into one of the inner Bar, disappoints the gang of cattle rooms. Passing through the door-thieves and politicians who elected way, he pushed the door partly behim sheriff when they thought he hind him. Billy applied his eye to was too easy-going to interfere the crack between the door and the with their law-breaking. After jamb. Hazel Walton has saved him from being shot from ambush, Billy pluck the note from the box and

quarrels with Hazel, who wants dive noiselessly across the room to him to resign from the office in order to escape danger. RAFE TUCKLETON, wealthy cattle thief, hires

DAN SLIKE, professional gunman to kill Tom Walton, Hazel's uncle, and Billy Wingo. Judge Driver and District Attorney Rale are partners in Tuckleton's scheme. TIP O'GORMAN, political leader, re-

fuses to have part in it, and condemns the suggested murder. Simon Reelfoot, another one of the cattle thieves, notifies Billy that two of his cows have been shot and requests an immediate investigation. Something in his attitude makes Billy suspicious. GO ON WITH THE STORY.

"No," he resumed, in a tone that was unmistakably relieved, "it don't pay to go off half-cocked."

"No, it don't," concurred Billy wondering greatly, both at the change in Simon's expression the relief in his tone. Why? He desired to know why. For among his other vices, Simon was friendly PLUCK THE NOTE FROM THE we'll need another witness. with Rafe Tuckleton and his pre- BOX.

BILLY

"deceit and fraud should be reme-

The judge lifted his eyebrows

"We," confirmed Billy calmly,

"You're going with me." "No," said the judge.

ride one of your horses."

Billy Wingo slouched casually past the stove. The judge opened the Melody.' the window through which Simon stove door and dropped the letter on the blazing wood. Closing the top of the blazing wood. Closing his way through the snow, Mr. Tom the door as noiselessly as he had Wingo, in no wise moved. "You'll three requirements have been taken base of the set. There was no one else in sight.

Entered the judge. "Good morn- knee over the other. was the judicial "You're not going anywhere, are you, Bill?" he inquired. "Shotgun and I days." are going to see about it."

"Only two cows," said the judge, murmured softly, his hand resting cut off in the flower of my youth, have a little business to go over six-shooter. "Sit down, do." with you, Bill—a county matter.

guess you'd better go with Shotgun."

It was pure chance that enabled Billy to catch the gleam of satisfaction in Resident's are shown in Resident's a "All right. I'll stay. Riley, I died on all occasions. Tell me why

when shorgin and Riley were some in and did his part bowed on hunched shoulders. I looked across at the judge and nodded.

Shindle came in and did his part bowed on hunched shoulders.

A mile from the ranch house they nodded.

"Jake Kilroe," replied Judge "He's been selling liquor to the Indians."

"He always has." "I know he has. And it's a disgrace to the community. It's got to should know that."

Shindle entered. He laid a note on gamble with you. So instead of gothe desk in front of Billy. "I stopped at Walton's," said ter said and go out to Walton's to-Shindle, "and Tom's niece gimme day."

this. She said I was to be sure and give it to you as soon as I could." "When did she give you the note?" Billy inquired casually. "Oh, round half-past two."

Without another turned and walked out. Billy Wingo what's more, I'll lend you a suit of Guerilla Melody seized the judge's "Dear Billy:

"Please come out here as soon as an't another paint pony colored like billy Wingo removed his overcoat.

You can. Come tonight without fail mine in this county; and just to From a voluminous pocket he took

Billy unfolded the note, read it

board box that served for a waste- of a dead fish's belly. "Are you in- wearing this, I'll give his eyes used, as many now being offered for ment of the vacuum tube in its

Mandarin Sleeves Characterize New Coats



"Not me," denied Billy Wingo. For a space he considered the

udge, then he said:

"I guess we're ready for Riley, Despite his professional calm the judge almost bounced out of his chair. "Riley! Where—" "In the kitchen with the door open," explained Billy. "He didn't go with Shotgun and Reelfoot a-tall. Reelfoot wasn't completely successties.'

SAW THE JUDGE "Riley," said Billy Wingo, "I guess der if you could get hold of Guerilla "I won't go," the judge declared

"You said that before," said Billy I know what I'm up against, I know Billy returned to the office.

The judge made to rise. "We'll, I won't keep you any longer. We'll let won't keep you any longer. We'll let lead in this gun. I like life. I enjoy "Reelfoot's had two cows shot," the Kilroe business wait over a few it. Besides, I'm too young to die much less depending greatly upon which is used as the front of the and too sinful and all that. There-"Sit down, Judge," Billy Wingo fore it's my business to see I ain't

"Judge," he remarked suddenly, it's not gonna be mine."

tion in Reelfoot's eys. Why was feel like answering your questions." Within the quarter-hour they rode Simon glad that he, Billy Wingo, "Yet a li'l while back you didn't out of a belt of cottonwoods into the Simon glad that he, Billy Wingo, was not going with him on the trail of the beef-killers?

When Shotgun and Riley were Were Shingle came in and did his part to the latter rode in front, with head Shingle came in and did his part to the latter rode in front, with head to the latter rode in front with head to the latt

"What's it all about?" he asked tell me why Simon Reelfoot acted draw and rode across the flat to about the same way. I expect you where a straggling growth of pine were delayed getting here, huh, and spruce made a black, pear-Judge? Simon kept looking out of shaped blot along the smooth white the window alla time, I remember." slope of a saddle-backed hill.

"Be advised," said the judge sud-denly. "You can't buck us alone. You Beyond and below this spruce hould know that."

"I should—maybe," returned Billy

"I should—maybe," returned Billy

door opened and Skinny Wingo. "But I feel like taking a The four man received The four men reached the trees. rode in among them. Three of them dismounted and tied their horses The fourth remained in the saddle Said Billy Wingo to the fourth:

"Get down." The judge got down. Swiftly his hands were tied behind his back, and his eyes were thoroughly blindfolded "Yes," insisted Billy Wingo. "And with his ow

my clothes and my white hat and my right arm and forced him into mored-and-white pinto. Which there tion

make it a fair deal, I'll wear your what appeared to be a roll and dis-It was signed with Hazel Walton's buffalo coat and your fur cap, and I'll covered the common or garden variety of cotton nightshirt, size fifty. The judge's face wore a curiously "If whoever's in the house can

> credit," he muttered, pulling on the garment in question over his head. He buttoned the nightshirt with meticulous care, fished a washed lour sack from a hip pocket and

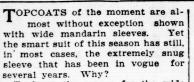
pulled it over his head. Without any fear of being discovered, so confident was he that it would be impossible to see him against the white background, he approached the right angle end of the

At the corner of the kitchen he dropped on his knees and one hand. Here behind the windbreak the snow was no more than two or three inches deep, and he crawled along the side of the house toward a faintly lowing window that was his goal. Inch by inch Billy raised a slow nead above the windowsill. For a long time he could see nothing within the room but the fire in the fireplace and a big chair over which had been thrown a buffalo robe. Then after a time he saw, beyond the chair, the boot soles of a man lying on the floor. The body of the man lay in the shadow cast by the big chair. There was something about those boot soles that told Billy that the man was dead.

"I figured it would be this way," Billy told himself. "I didn't see how else it could be. Damn their souls! They don't stop at anything!

Spare lime lobs for father—

A GLASS holder is a handy thing vacuum tube socket. They will in the bathroom. Make your then appear as shown in own out of an old end of a back view. Measure the distance towel rack (1), a length of metal between outside of the variometers rod (2), a piece of a wooden curtain pole (3), and an old can cover (4).



several years. Why?

To learn the reason for the wide leeves of the new coats, one must consider the dresses over which they will be worn, for the full-length coat is the boon companion of the onepiece frock, and must conform to that frock's changing moods or see

itself supplanted by a cape.

The bare elbow has for some months been hiding itself in long and wide sleeves, some hanging loosely, mandarin fashion, others gathered into a snug cuff or frill at the wrist. It is to accommodate these large sleeves of the newest frocks, that topcoats widen their armholes sometimes actually to the waist line, and add many inches to their width from shoulder to cuff. Tweeds and homespuns will undoubtedly furnish most of the plainer type of topcoats for 1922. Such fab-

tor and rainy-day wear.

In Paris reps, toiles de laine and tricotine are said to be replacing serge. Kasha cloth is also somewhat used for coats, as its agreeable softness lends itself well to draping el's-hair, polo cloth, bolivia and norand loose, graceful sleeve effects. Broadcloth is once more becoming fashionable.

rics are desirable for business, mo-

Several new twillcloths are on the market. Marvella, veldyne, piquette, spongeen creponge, Scotknit, cam- about one-third of its former price.



mandie are all good for the spring then suddenly his eyes caught a coat. For a dressy coat, nothing is glimpse of something else. "And lovelier than duvetyne, which drapes beautifully and has such an air of elegance, though it is now selling at

### How To Build a Long Distance Radiophone Receiver At Small Cost

BY STANLEY EDGAR.

(Copyright, 1922.) The following instructions published by The London Advertiser bakelite panel. in response to the demand for a popular set-a radiophone set that will do a little more and cost a length as the bakelite panel and little less than the average. little less than the average.

In preparing these instructions of the variometer is used as the Driver, the local justice of the peace, opened it, the judge returned to his go all right. Do you wanna know into consideration. The set must be of moderate cost, it should have ometers with the vacuum tube socket a good range and be easy to as- between them on the base as shown semble and operate.

of broadcasted news, music, lectures, adding to the appearance. etc.. of about 200 miles, the range. of course, varying with local con-

structions and referring to the dia- freely. by anyone. A knowledge of electric- ing to the kind used. ity is not essential but will be helnwith his local dealer.

be obtained. Then measure the set with real clothespins! depth of either variometer and add are 2 inches to find the width of the There was everything in that won-

Assembling the Set. A piece of hard wood the same

in fig. 1. Screw down the vacuum The set here described can be tube socket to the base in the posibuilt for less than fifty dollars, how tion indicated. The bakelite paner, the ability of the builder to pick up set, is fastened to the base board by bargains. When complete it should means of the two angle irons. Holes be valued at not less than \$100 and should be drilled in the bakelite panel You can send Riley Tyler instead. I as if by chance on the butt of the etcetera. It's my life or yours, and will have a range for the reception for the screws, countersunk holes

center shafts should then be drilled The variometers are an-



water for an hour before mincing. Then mince right on the bread and sprinkle lightly with salt.

Onion Sandwich.

NANCY and Nick, on the Five-and

gazing into the store window, where

the fishhooks were each of them

fingering the dimes they had found in

their pockets. It had been a surprise to discover the money, for neither of

them had a penny when they started.
"Oh, look!" cried Nick, "there's

wanting to catch shiners with."

there's one of those new tops that

as a tin pail! Come on inside, Nancy,

Nancy did not have to be urged,

you may be sure, for had not her quick little eyes seen things, too—a

remarkable china doll with joints,

and a hat that wouldn't come off, a

box of paints, and a whole washing

In they went, and joy of joys

derful store that heart (of a little

play a tune. I'd like to see how it

the very kind of hooks I've been saw.

works! And look over there—there's other.

a balloon you can blow up as big heartily.

ing onions.

duces sleep.

Ten-Cent-Store Mountain, stood |

and bring to the boiling point. Drain.

Let stand in cold water for five or six hours. Change water frequently.

Drain and dry between towels.

Slice very thin and arrange on a bed of lettuce, season with salt and people and sprinkle with a little grated cheese and add onions. Season with salt and people and sprinkle with a little grated cheese and add onions. Season with salt and to melt cheese. Scald cream in double beiter and near three tolsts, sprinkle with a little grated cheese and add onions. Season with salt and people and sprinkle with a little grated cheese and add onions. Season with salt and people and sprinkle with a little grated cheese and add onions. Season with salt and people and sprinkle with a little grated cheese and add onions. Season with salt and people and sprinkle with a little grated cheese and add onions.

Spring Onion Salad. Two sour apples, 1 bunch new phions, mayonnaise dressing, 4 this spring try the onions, simple and home- stuffed olives, hearts of lettuce.

To Be Continued.

Marbles, kites and thingumbobs,

with knobs.

mountain, the way I count,

Princess Therma yet.'

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN\_

ONIONS A REMEDY

strings,

Drumbs and horns and canes

Jumping-jacks that worked on

Dolls and carts-all sorts of

Pare and cut apples into dice. If ly remedy of eattart apples are not to be had let the Make an onion diced fruit stand in lemon juice to sandwich to eat cover for an hour. Wash onions and sandwich to eat just before going to bed. The combination of minerals calms tired nerves and induces sleen. It cover for an hour. Wash onions and mince. Mix apples and onions well and add enough mayonnaise to make a moist, cream mixture. Arrange on hearts of lettuce and garnish with the stuffed olives cut in neat slices. Did you ever try this? It's not a Did you ever try this? It's not a Always prepare onions under water. company dish, but the man of the family will like it after a strenuous and subjected to an ironic traver day in the open.

Shred leaf lettuce. Cut the tops of chored by different methods according to the kind used.

Slice onions very thin into salt water to cover. Let stand for an hour. Drain and dry between tow-should be half as much onion as let-should be half as m Remove cover and add two table-Little new onions should be spoons of vinegar. Serve at once as cleansed and allowed to stand in cold a vegetable.

New onions, 4 squares of toast, 2 tablespoons grated cheese, ¾ cup cream, butter, salt and pepper. Large sweet onions, minced pars-ley, pepper and salt, oil and vinegar.

Allow four or five onions for each person. Use all the white part. Peel Peel onions, cover with cold water and boil in salted water till tender and bring to the boiling point. Drain. Butter toast, sprinkle with a little

pepper and a little vinegar and pour ble boiler and pour three tablespoons over a liberal amount of oil. Sprinkle over each portion. Serve at once.

with minced parsley and serve. (Copyright, 1922.)

# The BOOKSHELF

YOLLOP. By George Barr Cutcheon. Frontispiece by Edwo C. Caswell. New York: Do Mead & Co. \$1.

T is Mr. McCutcheon's custom allow the several phases of gift for fiction to take turns woone another, and in this new now ette it is the side that rollicks al in satiric burlesque that has its in ing. His theme is the attitude of c tain portions of the public tow criminals, and he spins a fairly go story and much robust humor out the experiences in private, in fail a in court of a thoroughly worth

This man has several names har or various purposes, but he through the story chiefly as Cass

Off in his cave wicked old Twelve Toes did a sailor's hornpipe on one foot. The reader makes his acquaintar in the first few lines in the bache apartment of Mr. Crittenden Yoll which he has entered solely for p poses of business.

But, Mr. Yollop, a mlddle-as partially deaf gentleman in the They went from counter to coun-linery business, has surprised I knocked him down and captured revolver and then compels him to Never once did they think of their up the police department, on phone and summon an officer for

Off in his cave wicked old Twelve own arrest. Toes did a sailor's hornpipe on one foot and a Spanish fandango on the other. Then he kissed himself heartily.

The revolver is sometimes to come they wait for the police to come once." The revolver is sometimes the come once."

"I knew it, I knew it!" he cried. Yollop's and sometimes in Smil "Once get a child inside of a five-lands. At one time the burglar makes Y and-ten-cent-store with a dime in his pocket and you'll never get him out. lop bind and gag his sister. proves to be a lady sentimentally It will take twice as long to get two children out. And as there are terested in the reformation of about a hundred stores those Twins will spend about a year on that have incurred the resentment Smilk by securing his release parole from prison, where he

having a perfectly good time w free food, free housing, free mov and much coddling by sentiment

There is a good deal of satiric versation between Smilk and Yol while one or the other of them star with his hands up looking into revolver muzzle, pressing upon the other the h time the criminal has out in cold, unfeeling world, and what haven he feels he has entered wh he gets back to the penitentia again.

Later on, at Smilk's trial, there some amusing burlesque treatment of the methods of the prisone ounsel, while the account of arly good. The inevitable two three members who hold up the v dict and are stubbornly for acqui of argument and opinion that is There in the jury system.

Sometimes Mr. McCutcheon's fu making is rather far-fetched of an elephant dancing, while he frequently much too ver best results. whole, is entertaining, it has freque flashes of wit, and its hits at faults and foibles of penology One reads the book with many

### with minced parsley and serve. Retailer The

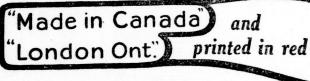
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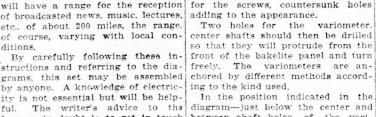
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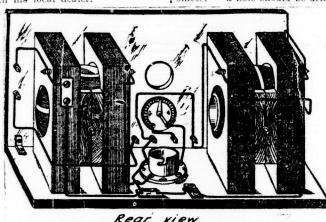
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ful. The writer's advice to the diagram—just below the center and layman in doubt is to get in touch between shaft holes of the variometer — a hole should be drilled for thin slices of white bread and but cook over a slow fire for ten minutes.



Rear VIEW 1 Variometer.

3 Filament rheostat.

rials required with their approxi- with the shaft protruding. Above mate prices. to type of apparatus purchased. of small holes should be drilled Care should be taken that only which will make it possible to look again, then tossed it into the card- mottled pallor that gave it the hue pick me out from the snow after materials of known reliability are through the panel and see the fila-

sale have been found wanting. \$6.00 each 1 Vacuum Tube Vacuum Tube Socket 1 Filament Rheostat Grid Condenser (.00025 Microfarads) 1 Pair Telephone Re-

Variable Plate Battery (22½ Volts) Phone Condenser (.002 Microfarads)

1 Bakelite Panel 1 lb. No. 14 Copper Wire ft. "Spaghetti" insulation .60 1 Storage Battery

the equipment which detects, re- nected to like binding posts. The placing the crystal of the crystal wiring of the set is explicitly of set. The tube pictured in the wire diagram, the should be of the soft detector type, small circles being the binding posts either a Radiotron U V 200 or a to which connections are made. All similar one.



Cutting the Bakelite.

The correct size of the bakelite to be purchased may be measured from the variometers, as the size of the panel varies according to the type of variometers used. To find the size of the panel, place the variometers on a table side by side with the center shafts pointing forward and between them lay the

6 Phone condenser. Materials Required. | the rheostat shaft. The rheostat The following is a list of mate- should then be fastened to the panel Prices vary according the rheostat a large hole or a number socket.

Grid condenser.

Grid leak.

Next drill eight holes for the binding posts in the position shown in the diagram and the set is completely assembled. The dials are placed on the center of the variometers on the front of the panel The handle for turning the rheostat is also on the front of the panel. Wiring.
In wiring the set No. 14 copper

wire and spaghetti insulation should

be used and arranged according to

1.00 each diagram No. 2. The letters G. P. F-2.25 each and F-appear on the tube socket. .10 each If all joints are soldered better results will be obtained. Care should be taken that the polarities of the batteries are cor-The vacuum tube is that part of rect and that like poles are con-

> wires should be covered with spaghetti insulation Operating the Set. In using this apparatus the left hand dial is for tuning in the station it is desired to receive while the right hand dial increases the strength of the signal or, in radio phraseology, provides regeneration. The tuning dial should be worked in either direction until a signal has been received. By practice this will come easy to the operator, who then increases the audibility of the signal with the other dial. When tuning the operator is cautioned to work his dials very gradually as a



# ASEBALLANE SPORTING NEWS

### N SHINES HERE, HAIL CHASES TECS

Pellets Obscure Scene of Battle.

ANDYKE REPORTS

and Other Veterans Arrived Also as Half Dozen Leave Camp.

BY Q. H. TOWNSLEY.

LAWARE, Ohio, April 10.—Darktonight, accompanied by a fierce torm, cut the game of the Tecumand Ohio Wesleyans short in the b inning, and the score-keeper, ager Buzz himself, in the rush for er left the score-book on the was washed away, which

heet to be battered by the half-bld man surely was singing the tonight. Along with the bitter of yesterday handed out by the Mudhens, Buzz was nursing a shoulder. He claims he got it shoveling water off the diamond y.

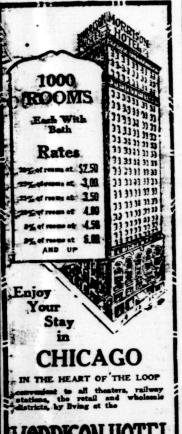
their money. He asked that their, rms be turned in. The rookies beat it back to the bushes at us times today were Pitchers ey Boza, Bellecoure and Matrick, Outfielders Dupler, White and

orick, Outfielders Dupler, White and Samuel Kelly.
Samuel Kelly.
Samuel Kelly.
Sammy Van Dyke, who arrived i Toledo, where he had gone after unsuccessful trip with the nester club. Durham Fisher of innatl, Ohio, drove in today and a warming up in the fracas this rnoon. Eddle Crow of Buffalo got liso. Ray MacKle, a catcher from smoky city of Pittsburg; Thirdemen Carl Pierce, Atlantic, Iowa.

### ON THE ALLEYS

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Poor Eddie Collins Is Just

Doddering Old Man.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Eddie Collins, of the Chicago Americans, considered by many experts to be baseball's greatest second baseman, is "slipping," says John McGraw of the Giants.

During the White Sox-Giante During the Polo Grounds yesterday McGraw engaged Kid Gleason. Sox manager, in conversation. "Now," said the Kid in the course of the tete-a-tete.

ay."
At this juncture Eddie made a
ng dive and speared a line
vive back of second with one

STRATFORD, April 10 .- The Strat-

PHILLIES haven't any pennant aspirations, but they've position. Pinto will probably stick the season out. He got one brand that's just as inspiring to good work and that is the hard-headed aim to get out of the cellar at the tall buildings for the first little while.

aragraph as a construct as a column belonging to other district associations, desiring to enter one or column belonging to enter one or column to the construction, may do so on payment of an innual entrance fee of fifteen dollars, or each competition entered. The sadd-

### RACE RESULTS

First race—Woodland, \$3.40, \$2.40, \$2.20, won: Carmen Pantages, \$2.30, \$2.10, second; Wrangel, \$3. Time, 48 1-5. Armandee, George Choos, Elizabeth \$2.10. second; Wrangel, \$3. Time, 48 1-5. Armandee, George Choos, Elizabeth Brice also ran.

Second, 6½ furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, claiming—The Decision, 115 (Rice), \$12.70, \$6.30, \$5.10, won; The Nephew, 115 (Buxton), \$9.90, \$5.40, second; Pretender, 112 (Walls), \$7.30, third. Time, 1.22 3-5. Alexander Hamilton, Act of Aces, Paul Connolly, Heliceross. Iron Boy, Malvolio, Lucky Girl also ran.

Third, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, claiming—Ultra Gold, 112 (Morris), \$3.80, \$2.80, \$2.10, won; King John, 117 (Heupel), \$4.40, \$2.50, second; Applejack II., 116 (Thomas), \$2.30, third. Time, 1:13 4-5. Charlie Leydecker, Frank Monroe, Redmon also ran.

Fourth, 7 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up—Yashmak, 108 (Morris), \$3.30, \$2.90, \$2.50, won; Dick Deadeye, 101 (Thomas), \$5.50, \$3.50, second; Flyball, 102 (Coney), \$4.70, third. Time, 1:28. Plucky and Miriam Cooper also ran.

Fifth, mile, 3-year-olds and up—St. Allan, 104 (Murphy), \$17.30, \$8.90, \$6.60, won; Tom McTaggart, 104 (Thomas), \$10.90, \$6.90, second; Gain de Cause, 104 (Lang), \$6.50, third. Time, 1:43. The Archer and The Lamb also ran.

Sixth race, mile and 70 yards, 3-year-olds and up—Clean Gone, 110 (Morris), \$15.50, \$7.70, \$4.50, won; Sister Flo, 100 (Lang), \$5.60, \$4.10, second; Bribed Voter, 112 (Stirling), \$3, third. Time, 1:47.3-5. Eeeahe, Dr. Welles, Fair Mac, Searchlight III., Queen Blonde and Verity also ran. Mac, Searchiight III., Queen Blonde and Verity also ran.
Seventh, mile and sixteenth, 4-yearolds and upward—Amaze, 106 (Brooks),
\$36.10, \$13.20, \$5.20, won; Smarty, 104 (Obert), \$5.80, \$3.90, second; Jacques,
99 (Owens), \$6.80, third. Time, 1:51.
Hendrie, Fizer, Challenger, Devil Dog,
Horeb, Walk Up, Sammy Jay, Tan II.
and Archive also ran.

### LOCAL GRAPPLER **ENTERS TOURNEY**

Bob White, the local welterweight wrestler, will go down to the Canadian "Y" championships at Belleville, which are being held on May 19—20. White, who gave away over 20 pounds and wrestled over an hour against Prevail at the last St. Thomas show, will go on tonight against Levis in the final show of the season in the Railway City.

S8, 103: XLegary, 106: Austral.

30: Martha Luckett, 85.

claiming, three-year-olds and one mile and a sixteenth—Paul 107; XFone Bawn, 102:

106: War Relief, 90.

1, claiming, three-year-olds and one mile and a sixteenth—r, 107; XFone Boy, 105; Devil:

Swagger, 92: Horeb, 107; se, 102; King's Belle 95:

108. INDIANS HOME.

CLEVELAND, April 10.—The regulars of the Cleveland Indians are back in their ball yard to complete their training for the 1922 season, which opens the property of the Cleveland Indians are back in their ball yard to complete their training for the 1922 season, which opens of the Cleveland Indians are back in their ball yard to complete their training for the 1922 season, which opens of the Cleveland Indians are back in their ball yard to complete their training for the 1922 season, which opens of the Cleveland Indians are back in their ball yard to complete their training camp.

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### MFRS. CLUBS LIKE N.W.B.A. PROJECT

Meet Tonight For Annual Reorganization With 8 Teams Likely.

The question of whether the Manufacturers' League will apply for a grouping in the North Wellington will probably take up a good deal of the

probably take up a good deal of the deliberations of that body when it meets tonight in Brisco's store for the annual reorganization.

Secretary Bud Suddick has written Rube Horning, secretary of the North Wellington Association, but has not received a reply yet. However, the northern organization may be heard from before the meeting tonight.

Officials of three or four clubs have expressed themselves as favorable to entering the North Wellington as a group, and believe that it would be the best step to make just now when amateur ball is becoming a bigger factor in sport every year.

The line-up of teams is rather indefinite just now. Eight clubs have Manufacturers' ambitions, and there may be more. However, eight clubs would be a better line-up, for that number assures the standard of the league being kept up. Tonight will determine the make-up of the circuit for the 1922 season.

### **EXHIBITION TILTS**

At Baltimore: Morgan and Gloson:
At Brooklyn:
New York (A. L.)
Brooklyn (N. L.)
Murray and Hoffman: Rucker, Gordonier, Decatur and DeBerry.

DISQUALIFY COOK IN SIXTH ROUND

LONDON, April 10—George Cork
Austrains approached by the freely control of the first three services and the services of the services and the services an

### HOLDER GERUND CURLING REPAIR NEWT SHES IT WAS AN OLD AREARIN CLOCK WHEN I GUESS YOU GRANDFATHER AND RUBBER TIRES RETREADED UP STAIRS OUT-EUCHERED FALSE TEETH GAVE IT TOMY AND RUBBER TIRES RETREADED UP STAIRS FATHER - IT THAT CITY WASN'T ANY GOOD SLICKER IT WOULDN'T NO-NO-HOME WELL BRUNO! MOVE TH YOD SAY COOP! THECHICKS GOT TH' STANLEY -SOME CITY MAN PAID DANIEL COTTON FIVE DOLLARS FOR THAT OLD CLOCK THATS BEEN HANGING IN HIS STORE FOR FORTY YEARS

### Golf Drives Beat Ruth Best Efforts



it is a joke when compared to the little golf pill.

One day last summer Babe Ruth hit a fast one and sent it far up into the high-center bleachers at the Polo Grounds.

It was a terrific wallop. The fans in New York are still talking about it. The ball traveled 460 feet. Of course, there is no telling how far the ball would have gone had not the bleachers.

It is a joke when compared to the little piker efforts.

Miss Glenna. Collett, 20-year-old to play a sudden-death game at Kitchener. The game was a hard-fought battle, ending in a win for Brantford by a score of 33 to 26.

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Brantford, St. Thomas, Strathroy and Windsor will play off for the boys' championship of Western Ontario on the afternoon and evening of April 21.

It will be remembered that these four

MILDMAY TO HAVE

W.F.A.SOCCER SIDE

MILDMAY, April 10 .- A reorganiza-

tion meeting of the Mildmay Football Club will be held in the near future,

and it is expected that Mildmay wil

place a strong team in the W. F. A.

again this season. Last season the

Mildmay football team met with splen-

Mildmay football team met with splendid success in the W. F. A. They won the group championship and got as far as the third round in the semi-finals before being defeated by Owen Sound. A local football league is also being formed in this district this season. The league will be made up of four teams of this locality: Ambleside, Formosa, North Carrick and Mildmay.

EXTRA SERVICE VIA GRAND

TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

ACCOUNT EASTER HOLI-

DAY TRAVEL.

It is expected Easter holiday travel

vill be heavy this year, and in an-

ticipation of same the Grand Trunk

are making provisions accordingly

April 13.

London; parlor car to Windsor.

No. 15-115 will leave Toronto 5:45 p.m. for Windsor. Dining car to

April 14.

for Toronto, but will not run into

No. 16 will leave London 6:45 p.m.

Extra sections of above-mentioned

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Additional coaches, sleeping cars

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York and Philadelphia.

and parlor cars are being added to regular trains where required.

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### ARE ALL SET FOR **BIG CAGE TOURNEY**

All Schools Much Improved For W. O. S. S. A. Series This Season.

GIRLS PLAY FOR CUP

Advertiser Trophy Emblematic of Championship Enhances Value of Competition.

The elimination series in basketball has now been completed, and all is in readiness for the tournament on April 17 and 21. St. Thomas Collegiate Institute succeeded in winning both series from Aylmer High School. The results of this play-off were:

Boys. Won. Lost For, Agst.
Thomas . . . . 2 0 130 36 Giris. St. Thomas ..... 2 0

The St. Thomas teams are very strong, and will give a good account of themselves. Brantford Collegiate Institute and

111 Dundas St., Corner of Talbot St.

SAILINGS FROM ST. JOHN

TO LIVERPOOL.
April 22 ...... Empress of Britain
TO SOUTHAMPTON—ANTWERP.
April 15 ...... Melita

TO GLASGOW. April 21 ..... Corsican

CUBA AND JAMAICA, BY S.S. SICILIAN From St. John ... April 22, May 27 From Boston ... April 23, May 28

# · ST. LAWRENCE SAILINGS

Quebec-Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg May 3, May 30, June 27..... EMPRESS OF SCOTLAND

May 16, June 13, July 11..... EMPRESS OF FRANCE QUEBEC-LIVERPOOL

May 23, June 23, July 21. Emp. Britain July 7 ..... Montclare MONTREAL-LIVERPOOL. 

MONTREAL-GLASGOW. May 6, June 3, July 1 ... Metagama
May 13, June 7 ........... Scotlan
May 20, June 17, July 15 ... Tunisian
May 27, June 24, July 22 ... Corsican
May 27, June 24, July 22 ... Montreal

MONTREAL—SOUTHAMPTON
ANTWERP.
May 4, June 10 ... Scandinavian
May 24, June 21, July 19 .. Melita
June 7, July 5 ...... Minnedosa MONTREAL—SOUTHAMPTON GLASGOW. July 3 ..... Scotian

MONTREAL-NAPLES.

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Zimmer Noah, Wanted in Shooting Case, Found in Woods Near Ridgetown.

Submits When Fired Upon Upon After Flight From Thamesville.

Special to London Advertiser.

CHATHAM, April 10. - County police this afternoon captured Zimmer Noah, Indian, the last of the trio implicated in the shooting at Thamesville, early Sunday morning of William Pickard, constable, E. Ryck man and Richard Logan were arrested yesterday. Noah was located by a posse in a bush near Ridgetown about 5 o'clock today. He began running, but on one of the posse firing a shot to scare him Noah quietly submitted.

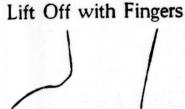
The shooting occurred when Constable Pickard attempted to frustrate a robbery at Bambridge store. Logan was on guard. He gave the alarm When the other two emerged from the store one fired at the officer. The constable, who sustained severe gunshot wounds to his left leg, was reported to be progressing favorably in

the General Hospital here tonight. A verdict of accidental death was returned by a coroner's jury at an inquest into the circumstances surrounding the death of John Mays, aged 69, who died as a result of injuries sustained when struck by a car driven by Jesse Wallace on Tuesday last. The motorist was completeexonerated.

Several eyewitnesses were called and swore that the driver was not to blame. Mays apparently stepped out to cross the road between two parked cars. The old man, it was said, hesitated. He was struck with the car as it skidded on the slippery pavement caused by the rapid application of the brakes. The verdict contained a strong recommendation to the public to observe the safety zones. Coroner T. C. McRitchie conducted the

C. P. R. EARNINGS DECREASE. MONTREAL, April 10.—Canadian Pacific Railway earnings for the reek ending April 7, 1922, were, \$2,-970,000; decrease, \$209,000.

# CORNS





Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little 'Freezone' on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!
Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the callouses, without soreness or irritation .-

### HE DARKENED HIS **GRAY HAIR**

Tells How He Did It.

Mr. J. A. McCrea, a well-known resi-Mr. J. A. Nocrea, when was called Mrs. James Collier; secretary, Mrs. A. Daddy and Grandpa on account of his B. Carruthers; organist, Miss Mary white hair, and who darkened it with a Robinson. home-made mixture, recently made the following statement:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Orlex Compound and 1/4

ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."—Advt. Elder, in the chair.



Nothing like shampoos with Cuti poetponed the "Made-in-St. Thomas" Gregory on the police probe, and reexhibition from the original dates ferred it with little discussion and no sep the scalp and hair healthy. hey are ideal for all toilet uses, as eginning June 17, it was announced also Cuticura Talcum for per

### St. Thomas To Comply With Lord Byng's | BOARD DECIDES ON Wish Not To Provide Guard of Honor RELIGIOUS TRAINING

Special to London Advertiser. ; the depot not later than 3:45 o'cloc ST. THOMAS, April 10.—Complying with the request of Lord Byng of Vimy. Wonday morning, and to report to the commanding officer. The invitation is extended not only to veterans of the governor-general of Canada, a guard of honor will not be provided on the occasion of his visit to this cty April the South African and Indian campaigns and also Fenian Raid veterans. Those the Agrard was to have been supplied who have uniforms are requested to by Lieut.-Col. D. E. Gerrard, officer commanding the Elgin Regiment, but the has been informed that such action

would not be necessary. War veterans and boy scouts will be to participate, are requested to be at lars as to their places of residence.

Rev. P. C. Cameron Accepts Call to the Orillia Baptist

Special to London Advertiser.

KITCHENER, April 10 .- A sensa

tion was caused in police court this

morning when Norman Kellerman,

charged with assault, turned sudden-

ly on Police Constable Croft charg-

ing him with being drunk while on

Kellerman was wrong. Kellerman

was making a counter charge to the

effect that the man whom he as-

saulted had hired a horse from his

such an extent as to make him liable

for cruelty to animals. Kellerman

called Croft, but the constable failed

to arrest the man, upon which Kel-

lerman registered three stalwart

Magistrate Weir found Kellerman

guilty and referred the charge of

The question of building a shirt

residents of the vicinity, has again been brought up by the attempt

which the Dominion Shirt Company

is making to sell the lot. The man-

is the site for the proposed factory

failed. It is believed that if all at-

tempts to sell the property for resi-

dential purposes fail, the company

will go ahead and build the factory

It was announced here today that

*MELBOURNE* 

Special to London Advertiser.

Church held a very successful meet-

Carruthers served refreshments.

Edward Galbraith; secretary, Mrs.

John Kain: treasurer, Miss Lizzie

The following officers were elected

President, Mrs. George Cawthorpe;

nearby objecting residents, has

drunkeness against the policeman to

kicks on the man who charged him

assault.

the police commission.

assume his new duties.

to his bed, is improving.

still confined to her bed.

present.

for the W. M. S .:

was read at the meeting.

REPORT ROADS IN

lending assistance to motorists and others who braved the mud.

Talbotville the highway has been very

treacherous, but is reported to be show-

CHANGE DATE OF

**EXHIBITION WEEK** 

ing some improvement.

their service ribbons. Cars are being provided for disabled inspected at the Grand Trunk-Wabash depot immediately upon the arrival of the party, Lieut.-Col. Gerrard reports, wish conveyances are requested to and all veterans and scouts, desiring telephone No. 349, giving full particu-

### PLAN TO IMPROVE CHARGES OFFICER FAIR PREMISES WITH BEING DRUNK

Norman Kellerman Causes Sensation in Kitchener Court Following Assault Conviction.

crete Grandstand.

ginning Spring Work on

CHATHAM, April 10 .- The directhis city. Tentative plans call for the duty on April 3. The policeman grandstand 160 feet in length, and the waxed warm and declared before the improvement of the fences around crowded courtroom that he could the grounds.

The warm rains of the past week have worked wonders on Kent County farms, according to a report given out at the local agricultural office today. The wheat crop especially is stated to be in excellent condition. livery and had driven the horse to and other grains are reported to be

The first straw hat of the year was noticed on King street this morning. The wearer seemed slightly nervous as he entered several stores to some shopping. Eventually he "hiked" for home laden with parcels, the

factory on Church street which has day for years that a straw hat has been so seriously objected to by the been seen on the street. Last year the hats did not put in an appearance until the first week in May.

### DEATH CALLS ESTEEMED ager of the company stated today that two efforts to sell the lot, which

C. B. Morrison Succumbs Following Accident of a Week

Rev. P. C. Cameron, who has been leath removed an esteemed and highpastor of the King Street Baptist ly-respected resident in the person of Church for the last decade, has ac-Mrs. C. B. Morrison, aged 56 years, cepted a call to the Baptist Church eldest daughter of the late Mr. and at Orillia and will leave shortly to Mrs. Adam Mitchell.

The deceased, who was born here noved to Toronto about eleven years ago, and since that time has been Fairweathers, Limited, milliners, at both their Toronto and Winnipeg of-MELBOURNE, April 10.-Mr. and fices. A short while ago she returned east and had made her home Mrs. Arthur Gough are able to be with a sister, Miss Eva Mitchell, at out again after a severe illness. Their Teeswater. About six weeks ago they son Melvin, although still confined both moved to St. Marys and opened a millinery store on Queen street, re-

three weeks ago, dislocating her left The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist ing at the home of Mrs. A. B. Carruthers. Thirty-five members were Mitchell and Mrs. Charles W. Fitz-

\$10. At the close of the meeting Mrs. The following officers were elected St. Marys Cemtery. for the coming year: President, Mrs.

# Gilbert McLean; vice-president, Mrs. MUCH PORT STANLEY

Apparently Fear Present High Prices May Owners

assistant president, Mrs. George Sponenburg: first vice-president, Mrs. Edmond Richards; treasurer,

Kathleen Theaker, a former member, holdings while the top figures pre-The continuation school gave a ers state, many properties already splendid concert in the Epworth having changed hands. The demand League Room, the president, Arthur for furnished cottages for rent is also large this year, with prices took place at the Methodist par-

BAD CONDITION

The big summer season at Port Mrs. William H. Pierce of Florence, stanley will be officially ushered in was united in marriage to Miss on May 10, when the members of the Beulah May Logan, daughter of the ST. THOMAS, April 10. - Roads in Talbot Club, of St. Thomas, will late John and Mrs. Logan of Croton, the vicinity of St. Thomas are both good and bad, according to reports

Port Stanley Beach Casino. The event, according to information availthe road in spots was practically im-passable during the week-end, and deavors of the club in splendor and and deavors of the club in splendor and HAVOC WITH CARS magnitude.

### farmers with teams were kept busy At Fingal, west of the city, the road is also particularly bad in one spot. At

Special to London Advertiser. tation of motorists asking for a re vision of the 15-minute parking by-

of June 3 to June 10 to the week official request attached to the police

St. Thomas Trustees Will Institute Course of Instruction in Schools.

DISCUSSION OVER LETTER

To Request For New Shingle Roof For Collegiate Gymnasium.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, April 10 .- Religious teaching will be introduced into the schools of St. Thomas in the very near future. At a meeting of the board of edu-

cation Monday night the move was unanimously indorsed, and a committee consisting of Trustee Mrs. McCulley and F. Wright and Inspector J West Kent Agricultural Society May A. Taylor was given power to introduce such a course. Similar To London.

On the recommendation of Mr. Taylor, the board decided to introduce a course of religious teaching similar to the one now in use in London. The eaching consists largely of familiarizing the students with Biblical passages, the fundamentals of the Christion religion and considerable memory The system was fully explained by Mr. Taylor.

Heated discussion developed over whether or not the board had a right to read a communication addressed to the secretary of the vocational adrisory committee which was appoint ed to bring into being the proposed The letter, which, it is believed,

contains a recommendation of a suitable site for the school from Mr. Gavin, inspector of technical schools in Ontario, who inspected the three pretation of character—there you proposed sites at the request of the site committee, was addressed to Mr. Newton, who is the secretary of the board of education as well. Trustee Johnston, who is chairman

of the advisory vocational committee. was absent, and so without his advice the members of the board were divided on whether the letter should be read or not. Chairman Kilmer refused to give a ruling.

Had No Authority. Trustee Wright maintained that as the board was not the advisory committee, which contains some outsiders, it had no right to read the letter. It would be just as bad as a peraddressed to a neighbor, he said.

who were absent. He said that sure- conceives to be a similar life. a government official knew whom he was writing. If he had wanted it to come to the board he would have addressed it that way. Trustee Spackman.

man of the site committee, explained

Trustee Conley declared that it was nonsensical to delay the progress of the plans by a mere technicality. If the school was wanted the committee would have to get to If they didn't the technical school project would be dropped. It would not do to keep on postponing the matter from month to month. He believed that it would be in keeping with Mr. Gavin's wishes to read the letter. There were four members of the site committee present, and it would be in order to turn the report

Would Take Other Steps. Secretary Newton informed the board, however, that he had been warned to do business only through

over to them.

Thursday night to receive the report. If he did not, other steps to receive it could be taken. to know why they have not been invited to join in the reception of the governor-general when he come

to the city April 17. If they are asked time the men will go in PROPERTY FOR SALE by that time the men will formal dress it was decided. Tenders for a new shingle roof for

the collegiate gymnasium will

### **FLORENCE**

Special to London Advertiser. FLORENCE, April 10 .- The Ladies Guild of St. Matthew's Church met the home of Mrs. W. A. Kelly this afternoon, when a large attendance was present. Mrs. Kelly was the hostess of an excellent supper, and an enjoyable time was spent. Clancey Butler had the misfortune to get a very bad wound by striking his foot against a pitchfork, the fork entering the foot just in front of the instep. A quiet but pretty April wedding

ranging from \$225 to \$400 for the sonage on Wednesday last, when season.

# MUDHOLE PLAYS

KITCHENER, April 10 .- A mudhole on North King street, Water-BYLAW REVISED loo, acted like flypaper for ambitious motorists over the week-end. At one time yesterday no less than five touring cars were mired in the muck Crowds lined the spot, and in spite of seeing others stuck, on-coming law was given assurance that the motorists sought to get through, but bylaw would be revised. The war in vain. The crowd had a great time ST. THOMAS, April 10.-Because veterans also presented a request for watching the ambitious ones adding to the trouble by insisting on trying through. A teamster did a landoffice business hauling cars out.

> UNFILLED ORDERS INCREASE. NEW YORK, April 10.-The he added. monthly tonnage report of the United States Steel Corporation, made pub-lic today, showed 4,494,198 tons of 141,069 tons.

WAS BORN AT OWEN SOUND

to feed each prisoner in the county jail at Sandwich, according to Governor W. A. Wanless. The prisoners' fare consisted chiefly of bread, meat, potatoes and beans.

# PRESENT SNAPPY

'Rose of Washington Square" Delights With Originality of Presentation.

AND **PATHOS** 

Peppy modern repartee, and real "honest-to-goodness" sentiment, presented not only with an unusual bevy of girls, but with excellent interhave "The Rose of Washington Square," presented at the Grand Theatre Monday night.

A comedy with music, more than a musical comedy, describes "The Rose March. She had been tried herself of Washington Square." It abounds with humorous situations, to which have been added music which provides a decided zest and variety. And running throughout is the pathetic story of a mother who has become embittered with the drudgery of life spent entirely in the hills of Carolina, and who, appreciating nothing son in private life reading a letter of the beauty of life surrounded by the vastness of nature, is ready to Mr. Wright urged the others to be go to any length to prevent her fair to the members of the committee daughter from enduring what she

Ferhaps a more appealing figure is He was backed in his contention by mother" to join his daughter and the young mountaineer with whom she

that Mr. Gavin had come to St. in spite of her vinegary temper is Thomas at the request of his committee, and had duly inspected the which she sustains her role even in sites. When he was leaving he had the vastly-changed circumstances of promised to send his report to him the last act, but it was the father in time for Monday's meeting. As who aroused the admiration of the chairman of the site committee he audience so that they were ready to gave the board the right to read the letter. shout with him when he finally decides that "mother" has got to "quieten down."

### Best Impersonation.

As a trouble doctor, he brings about interesting situations which he leaves the other members of the cast to untangle, maintaining to the end smiling, debonnair demeanor which it is hard to resist, and which proves absolutely fatal to Miss Billie Emerson, as Mary Gray, a regular girl, who, in addition to being of unusually attractive appearance, tributes sprightly dancing and clever singing. Another interesting character is Miss Ione O'Donnel, who makes a charming Cynthia Rose, the young mountain girl.

The ensemble consists of these juncture Mrs. McCulley moved that clever stars, and in addition, a num-Chairman Johnston be requested to ber of chorus girls, who, amongst call a meeting of the committee for the lavish setting of the play, are extremely effective.

### Members of the board are at a loss STAGE FINAL REHEARSALS FOR 'PRINCE OF MYTHLAND

London Advertising Club Completes Preparations For Presentation of Dazzling Production,

Advertising Club's musical comedy, "The Prince of Mythland," are being held at the Majestic Theatre this week. All rehearsals of the company are being held on the theatre stage, thereby causing the cast to feel perfectly at home there. The plan of reserved seats will

open at the Majestic Theatre boxoffice at 3 a.m. Wednesday. Various committees are

work attending to the final details The Jack Cortese Orchestra of

Under the direction of E. A. Drake and Mrs. Drake, the play is being guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Drake that "Queen Zephra," the local musical comedy success, was staged in 1919.

ber, and to insure getting them one must apply at the box-office early. A large number of advance tickets have been sold.

### SURE LIFE TERM WELL DESERVED TINT GRAY HAIR

guilty of manslaughter in connection with the death of Ferdinand Paquette, a lumberman of Montebello, Que., in this city, on Dec. 17 last, Georges Boivin, alias Baker, and Andrien Senecal, alias Georges Sen ecal were this morning sentenced to life and twenty years' imprisonmen respectively by Mr. Justice Money in the court of king's bench. In pronouncing sentence, his lordship declared that Baker was not only an assassin, but also a poisoner and perturer. The sentence is well deserved,

were sentenced was of fatally drugtoday.

The plan used at the larger fall fairs throughout the country of staging special days will be introduced in special days will be introduced to most complete are the ones unfilled orders, which totalled 4,
today.

The Want Ads that tell the most unfilled orders on hand March 31. This is an increase from February's to Montreal from a northern luming special days will be introduced are the most complete are the ones unfilled orders, which totalled 4,
to Montreal from a northern luminer of the most complete are the ones unfilled orders, which totalled 4,
today.

### CAPTAIN MACKAY BRANT CHILD DIES DIES IN 67TH YEAR IN RIFLE ACCIDENT

Passes in Sarnia Hospital.

Judge Taylor Frees Roy King or

Charge of Stealing Watch.

Special to London Advertiser.

of Captain Neil MacKay in the Sar-

Chatsworth, Ont., for interment.

this afternoon, by Judge A. E. Tay-

atory authorities, from which insti-

He owes his freedom on the larceny charge to the evidence of Carrie Wil-

son, of Chatham, now in jail at

London, who took the blame for the

ders at King's preliminary hearing in

year for having the watch in her

possession, and on that occasion

blamed the theft on King, and was

CANAL TO OPEN IN 1927

Welland Waterway Remains To

Be Done.

ing to T. L. Church (Conservative,

The cost of the 30 per cent com-

upon sections 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.

ADJOURN HOUSE

Press.)-On the motion of the prime

minister, it was decided this after

noon that when the House of Com

mons adjourns tomorrow it will stand

adjourned until Wednesday, April 19

instead of Tuesday, April 18, as

DODD'S

1087 THE PRO

Bldg., Covington, Ky.

BROWNATONE

Brownstone is sold and recommended in London by Cairneross & Lawrence, Taylor Drug Co., Standard Drug Co., Ltd., and other leading deces.

originally proposed.

tution he escaped.

in Sarnia.

Mason.

Hired Man Was Explaining Mechan Well-Known Great Lakes Mariner ism of Weapon to Older

TELEPHONE LINES DOWN

Distracted Father Obliged To Walk To Brantford to Summon Physician.

SARNIA, April 10 .- With the death Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, April 10 .- Little 14nia hospital, Sunday night, one of the months-old Lorne Adams, son of Mr. passed out. The deceased was 67 and Mrs. T. A. Adams, Jerseyville best known figures in Sarnia has road, died almost instantly in his years old, and for more than forty father's arms on Saturday evening years had sailed the great lakes with as a result of a shooting accident. the Cleveland Cliff Steamship Com-Cut off from telephone communicapany, of Cleveland, Ohio. He was a tion with the city, the distracted familiar figure around the St. Clair father made his way on foot to the and Arlington hotels during the winoffice of Dr. Hickson, who responded ter seasons which he always passed at once. The little child, however,

was explaining the mechanism of a .22-calibre repeating rifle to an older Lodge, A. F. & A. M., a member of trigger, believing the weapon to be unloaded. Tiny Lorne toddled across the kitchen floor just as the man pulled the trigger, receiving the deadly charge in his left breast. The hired man was overcome with grief. The funeral will take place from

Cemetery this afternoon. John Dowling Dies. John Dowling, 172 West street secretary-treasurer of the J. S. Hamlor, after a brief hearing, but will ilton Company, Limited, was found dead in bed about 10:30 this morn be held here for the Guelph reform-

Mr. Dowling had been ill for some time, having undergone a very serious operation in October of last year at the General Hospital. He appeared to be making excellent progress, theft of the watch on her own shouland was gradually starting back to his office. Last evening he suffered a relapse, but his death was entirely shortly after the occurrence last unexpected.

This morning one of the officials of his firm went to the house on business for the company, as had released on suspended sentence. been his procedure since the deceased Fourteen months later she swore she had been confined to his home. Upon

ottawa, April 10.—(By Canadian and in 1890 he became associated Press.)—Approximately 70 per cent with the firm of Scarfe & Co. as bookof the construction work on the new keeper, where he remained until 1900. For many years he occupied many Welland canal yet remains to be comother positions in the city as a bookpleted, it was stated by Hon. W. C. keeper. Among those was one with Kennedy, minister of railways, reply- the firm of Julius E. Waterous, nail the employe of J. S. Hamilton & Co. Toronto North), at question time in the House of Commons this afterumalgamated with the Pelce Island Wine and Vineyard Company, Limit-

comprises the completion of sections until his death. Well-Known Auditor. He acted as auditor of the city In politics he was a staunch Lib-

It was pointed out that if ample bers of St. Basil's Church. funds were available for the com-"Mr Dowling was a man who pletion of the work, the canal would could be relied upon in any matters, be ready for traffic during the year whose word was his bond, and he Work to be done this year in- had the unbounded confidence of his cludes the construction of locks on employers and the general public. His sections 1, 2 and 3, and excavation death is indeed a great shock to all the members of the company, and he

UNTIL APRIL 19 loss one daughter and a son, Miss OTTAWA, April 10.—(By Canadian by his city. The deceased was Extract of Cod Liver & Tar in his 73rd year.

## SAID HE COULD NEVER BE WELL

"Fruit-a-tives" Restored Him To Health.

159 Avenue Pius IX, Montreal. "For three years, I was a terrible sufferer from Dyspepsia and my general health was very bad. I consulted a physician and took his medicine, but I did not improve; and finally he told me that I could not be cured.

"At this time, a friend advised me to try 'Fruit-a-tives.' After taking two boxes, I was greatly relieved; and this fruit medicine made me completely well. My digestion and general health are now "GASPARD DUBARD."

Fifty cents a box, 6 for \$2.50; trial size, 25c. At dealers or sent post-paid by Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.-Advt.



INFANTS

DELIGHT

TOILET SOAP

WOMEN! DYE

THINGS NEW IN "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her worn, the firm of Julius E. Waterous, nail shaby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, manufacturers. In 1911 he entered stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything, even if she has never dyed before. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is sure because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fade, streak or run. Tell your druggist whe-ther the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods .-- Advt.

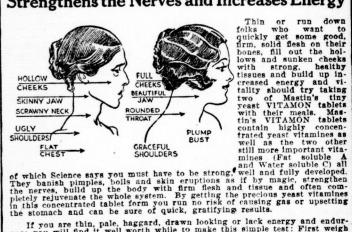
# Stop that cough!

the members of the company, and he will be missed by the community," said J. S. Hamilton this morning.

The deceased leaves to mourn his loss one daughter and a son. Miss

## Mastin's Yeast Vitamon **Tablets Greatest Beauty Secret**

Strengthens the Nerves and Increases Energy



If you are thin, pale, haggard, drawn looking or lack energy and endurance you will find it well worth while to make this simple test: First weigh yourself and measure yourself. Next take Mastin's VITAMON—two tablets with every meal. Then weigh and measure yourself again each week and continue taking VITAMON regularly until you are stisfed with your gain in weight and energy. It is not only a question of how much better you look and feel, or what your friends say and think—the scales and tape measure will tell their own story.

measure will tell their own story.

IMPORTANT! While the remarkable health-building value of Mastin's VITAMON Tablets have been clearly and positively demonstrated in cases of lack of energy, nervous troubles, anaemia, indigestion, constipation, skin eruptions, poor complexion and a generally weakened physical and mental condition, they should not be used by anyone who OBJECTS to having their weight increased to normal. So rapid and amazing are the results that success is absolutely guaranteed or the small price you pay will be promptly refunded and the trial will cost you nothing. Be sure to remember the name Mastin's VI-TA-MON—the original and genuine yeast vitamine tablethere is nothing else like it, so do not accept imitations or substitutes. You can get Mastin's VITAMON tablets at all good druggists, such as

Standard Drug Co., Ltd., Cairneross & Lawrence, Liggett.



Mastin's VITAMON Tablets are Fully Guaranteed in Every Respect.

isnt MASTINS isnt VITAMON The Worlds Standard-Used by Millions

Duncan-Kershaw Co., 207 St. James Street, Montreal, P.Q., Canada.

Of Your Hair turn Soap and hot water, precede by touches of Cuticura Ointment to spots of dandruff and itching, to

# MAN ILL-TREATED HORSE GOOD CROP PROSPECTS Farmers in Chatham District Be-

# Special to London Advertiser.

tors of the West Kent Agricultural Society are planning extensive improvements to their fair grounds in erection of a steel and concrete

coming on in splendid condition. The corn crop for 1922 will be light, owing to the plentiful supply left over

"straw" perched at a dangerous angle on the back of his head. This is stated to be the earliest

# RESIDENT OF ST. MARYS

Ago. ST. MARYS, April 10 .- On Sunday

closely connected with the firm of

Mrs. Margaret Mather, who fell W. Fitzsimmons, Thomas street.

Mrs. Morrison had been suffering Mrs. Morrison had been suffering from rheumatism for over a year, and about a week ago while going from one room to another at her home she fell, breaking her thigh, which the advisory committee. At this hastened her demise. She is survived by one brother and two sisters, William Mitchell at San Diego, and Eva

Collection amounted to simmons of town. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon. Interment will be made in

Special to London Advertiser. PORT STANLEY, April 10. — The amount of property that is listed for sale at Port Stanley this year The Mission Band met at the is almost unprecedented, real es-Methodist parsonage on Saturday tate dealers report. There is an As several members of especially large offering of cottages. the band had birthdays during April, Owners, apparently, are anticipating the meeting was in the form of a a big drop in prices next year and birthday party. A letter from Miss are endeavoring to dispose of their vail. The market is active, the deal-

ERANTFORD, April 10 .- A depumany other attractions fall due dur- additional lots at Mount Hope Cememany other attractions fail due dur-ing the first week of June, the tion. The council received, as read, chamber of commerce of this city has the report of Commissioner W. D.

that bring the most replies.

### Sandwich Jailer Feeds Prisoners For 13c Per Day.

WINDSOR, April 10 .- It cost the county 13 3-16c a day

The cost at the Essex county jail is slightly higher per pris oner than at the county jail at Hamilton and St. Thomas. This is due, according to the governor, to the high prices charged for foodstuffs in Essex County. Hamilton has to pay 121/2c pe prisoner per day and St. Thomas 111/2 c.

# COMEDY AT GRAND

HUMOR

Brilliant Freemble With Lavish Set tings Add to Success of Play.

Humorous Situations.

One feels sorry for the mother, and

Final rehearsals for the London

of the staging of the production. seven pieces has commenced working in conjunction with the company

Reserved seats are limited in num

JUST brush or comb a little "Browna-tone" into your gray, faded, streaked or MONTREAL, April 10 .- Found bleached hair and take 10 years off your age. Thousands of prominent women in the United States and Canada have pro-claimed "Brownatone" their best friend. Don't experiment. Acts instantly, easily applied at home and guaranteed harmless to hair, scalp or skin. Any shade from golden brown to black—50c and \$1.50 at drug and toilet counters everywhere.
Trial bottle sent direct for 19c. The
Kenton Pharmacal Co., 614 Coppin

The crime for which the two men

### was beyond medical care. He was born at Owen Sound and While the hired man on the farm was unmarried. He was prominently identified with the Masonic order here, being a member of Tuscan the Wawanash Chapter, R. A. M., and a 32nd degree Scottish Right The remains will be taken to Roy King, of Hamilton, arreste here six weeks ago on a 1921 warthe father's home to Mount Hope rant, charging him with the theft of a watch from Peter Elkin, in January, 1921, was freed from the charge

took the watch herself and that King Miss Mary Dowling, daughter of the deceased, going to her father's room, she found him lifeless in bed. Born In Onondaga. The deceased was born in Ononlaga Township, where he received his 70 Per Cent of Construction on New education. He later was made deputy sheriff upon the appointment of W. J. Scarfe to the position of sheriff. He

ed, he was elected a director of the pleted to March 1 of this year was company and appointed secretary-\$26,333,725.83. Work to be finished treasurer. This position he retained

2, 3, 4. 5 and the construction of sections 6, 7, 8 and 9. Work accom-Elmer Coupy presents one of plished comprises 63 per cent of the criminal justice accounts, also act the best impersonations of the play. work on sections 1 and 2, 51 per cent for many local firms as auditor. criminal justice accounts, also acting of the work on sections 3 and 4, and 72 per cent of the work on section 5. eral, and was one of the oldest mem-

> will be missed by the community," said J. S. Hamilton this morning.

ous cough is dangerous. Attack it with a remedy that will quickly stop irritation of the respiratory organs and at the same time build up the body for permanent resistance. Ask your druggist or dealer for—

Banishes Skin Eruptions, Puts On Firm Flesh,



# ST. THOMAS TAXI FARES TO BE CUT

Commission Decides Present Rates Are Too High For Railway City.

Allows Question To Stand Until Men Affected Try For Solution.

ST. THOMAS, April 10 .- Taxicab fares in this city to points within a reasonable distance of the center of the city will be cut approximately in two if a decision reached at a meeting of the police commission Monday afternoon still stands after further information on the matter has been secured by members of the commission. The commission, consisting of

Judge Ross, who was elected chair-man, Magistrate Maxwell and Mayor C. E. Raven, was unanimous in the belief that the present taxi rates of 50 cents for the first passenger, and 25 cents for each additional pas-senger is much too high for rides from any of the railroad stations to hotels on Talbot street, or from station to station.

In the opinion of the commission, the rate should be only 25 cents for such rides. Before a bylaw is passed to this effect, however, information will be secured from other cities the

Many Complaints Received. The matter was brought to the attention of the commission by W. J. Shaw, license inspector of the city, who declared that he had received many complaints from commercial travelers and from the executive of their organization that the taxi rates in St. Thomas were exorbitant. They claimed that much longer rides could be secured in Toronto for half the day received a delegation in regard to

Magistrate Maxwell stated that he, posed of representatives of the Do-

suggested. They declared that the engaged in the business from ocean argue that the railway rates were set rates suited them as they were, and they believed that any reduction in The request of the delegation arises the fares for single passengers would out of the cancellation of the luxury be an injustice. It was pointed out taxes at the end of 1920. Dealers by their spokesman that the men had bought largely while the tax who engage in the business had was still in force and had paid the much to contend with. They were tax. Then, after the abolition of the forced to be out in all weather, had impost, the price of cars dropped, to be ready for calls at all times, and these dealers were left to bear the loss, which is placed at \$1,500,-opposition from drivers who have steady work in the day time and drive taxis only at night, and that still in power a formal delegation the effect of the article was to libel

they took long trips for 50 cents.

Mr. Shipley, one of their number, suggested that the commission allow them to keep the rate of 50 cents for the first passenger, and a second passenger would be carried for the same money. The drivers did not want to see the 50-cent rate re-

He argued that if the rate were made only 25 cents for the traveling being still left with a loss of a milpublic who wished to go from stalion dollars, returned today and asked court. The judgment of the board tion to station, or from station to notel, it would not be fair for the citizens of St. Thomas who would be taxes up to this amount. still forced to pay the higher rate.

Judge Ross admitted that there was something in this argument.

The state of the higher rate delegation that the government would give careful consideration to their representations. Advocates Zone System.

W. J. Shaw suggested that the only satisfactory system would be the zone or mileage system. This was admitted finally by the commission, MITCHELL BOY SEVERELY but no decision was reached on the point, as it was decided to leave the matter over.

It came out in the arguments that one of the taximen present had al-ready adopted the 25-cent scale. The other members of the deputation said that he was a price-cutter, and they that he was a price-cutter, and they asked if something could not be done to force all drivers to live up to the rates established by city bylaws.

Special to London Advertiser.

MITCHELL, April 10.—Saturday of Parliament no member of the night Walter Edwards, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards of this town, had a narrow wards of this town, had a narrow wards of this town, had a narrow titude. If any reflection was made on the honor of Canada or the action of fighting between the Turks and Greeks in Asia Minor, was handed to the allied high house was prepared to believe the statements made. Beyond this he wards of this town, had a narrow wards of the action of fighting between the Turks and Greeks in Asia Minor, was handed to the allied high house was prepared to believe the statements made. Beyond this he com- escape from being killed. He was Judge Ross replied that the mission establishes only the maximum charge which might be charged, turned out to pass it and collided but not the minimum.

ut not the minimum.

His honor requested the taximen the opposite direction. He was struck on the breastbone by one of to talk the matter over among themto talk the matter over among them-the shafts, which glided downwards, belves to see if they could not reach making a puncture two inches deep.

yard, buying and selling second-hand lar trades, will be forced to pay a license of \$20 a year, the maximum bet by the law, and an additional tet by the law, and an additional fee of \$5 for every employee or servant also employed in driving, col-

Must Leave Books Open. To aid the police in detecting trime all second-hand dealers will be report of the Ontario Department of forced from now on to leave their Agriculture says that fall wheat and books open to police inspection at any time during business hours. In the books records must be kept of all purchases and sales of second-winter and spring injury can fairly well be estimates. Speaking gener-

## NERVOUS BREAKDOWN COULDN'T SLEEP NIGHTS

To those on the verge of a nervous must not buy from minors or intoxibreakdown the following symptoms pre- cated persons, or sell goods pursent themselves: nervous headaches, a chased until two days have passed, teeling of depression, fitful, disturbed, display in the store. cetless and unrefreshing sleep, often roubled with frightful dreams, avoid- that the police keep a close superance of crowded places, dread of being vision over the nine playgrounds lione, horror of society, etc.

When the nerves become affected in various parts of the city. The Ki-When the nerves become affected in this way the heart generally becomes making efforts to keep the grounds in first-class shape, but they wanttny weakness of the heart or nerves, ed the police to protect them from Magging energy or physical breakdown damage and to see that the big boys to not wait until your case becomes did not monopolize the grounds. nopeless, but get a remedy that will at pnce quieten the nerves, strengthen the heart and build up the entire system. This you will find in

### MILBURN'S

HEART AND NERVE PILLS. Mrs. M. Damgand, Young's Cove more protection to the public lava-tory near the city hall.

A little more than \$4,000 had been very much with my heart and nerves; had nervous headaches and dizziness, spent by the department during the try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.
This I did, and before I had the second box used I was better and would advise

Of the estimates \$16.329 will be

### Michigan Central Handles Record Number of Freight Cars.

On Saturday a record of 3,164 was formed only to be broken.

daily average was 2,700 cars

through this city business is

also excentionally heavy. The

Wabash is handling a daily av-

erage of 1,200 cars, with the

record for the year never drop-

ping below the 1,200 mark. Every available locomotive in

the Canadian division is kept

working overtime, it is reported

Practically the same condi-

Merchants Ask Government to

Remit Luxury Levy.

CLAIM LOSS \$1,500,000

Cancellation of Impost Left Dealers

With Many Revenue-Paid Cars

OTTAWA, April 10 .- (By Canadian

Press.)-The minister of finance to-

the refund luxury taxes upon auto-

asked him to refund the taxes. They

sequently conferences took place be-

INJURED IN COLLISION

Bicycle Crashes Into Horse and

Buggy.

being hit by the horse's knees. Dr.

Murray, who attended the boy' be-

vinter with a good top are looking

much better than those sown later in

hand goods, and the name and address of the person with whom the business was transacted. The stores

which the club had established in

that the police were doing all with-

were to be done additions would be

needed to the force. A request was also received that the police give

two places.

on Hand.

tions prevail on the P. M. R.

SEEK REFUND OF

On other lines running

to last week-end the

Premier King Replies To ST. THOMAS, April 10.-All Question Submitted by Sir records for the number of cars handled in the local yards Henry Drayton. of the M. C. R. since pre-war years, was broken during the 24 hours previous to Sunday midnight when 3,774 freight cars passed through this city.

Former Minister of Finance day. **Declares Dominion Has** Been Libeled.

**WOULD IGNORE** 

OTTAWA, April 10 .- (By Canadian spect to Canada's alleged unfair treatment of Grand Trunk shareholders was again brought up in the House of Commons this afternoon by Sir Henry Drayton, former minister of finance

Sir Henry said the government had apparently been unable to make much headway since the matter of this attack on Canadian institutions had been brought to the notice of Parliament by Right Hon. Arthur Meighen some time ago. The Outlook had re-TAXES ON AUTOS turned to the charge.

Sir Henry said the article had made reference to "daring and unscrupulous trickery" practiced two years ago by the Canadian government. The statements of the publication, he said, were in utter variance from the truth. One of these had been to the effect that Sir Thomas White, a member of the board, "was also a member of the inner ring of the Meighen government.

Urged Not To Argue.

Sir Henry said that Sir Thomas White resigned from the Canadian government before Right Hon. Arthur Meighen took office as premier. He too, had received complaints.

A large deputation of taxi drivers waited on the commission and strenuously opposed cutting the rates as by the government, when the speaker asked him to observe more closely the rules of the house.

Hon. Mr. Lemieux said he under stood Sir Henry had intended to call attention to a libellous attack on the government of Canada, and to ask what action the government proposed to take in the matter. He should not, however, attempt to argue the

waited upon Sir Henry Drayton and Canada and the Canadian government past and present. There was also an evident attempt, by indirect means, to force this country in the aban-donment of its rights, and an insinuautomobile manufacturers, to whom sequently conferences took place be-tween the dealers and the manufac-papers of London got what they wanted it would be a bad thing for turers, with the result that the manufacturers consented to bear losses Canada. He asked whether the govwas taking proceedings amounting to \$500,000. The dealers.

Would Disregard Attack. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, prime minister, replied that he was surprised to find Sir Henry giving so much publicity to the attacks of the Outlook. The matter had been brought up some days ago by the leader of the opposition. On that occasion he had associated himself with Mr. Edwards While Riding the statements made by this paper in so far as they reflected on the honor of Canada. That was his present at-

### LABOR TO CONTEST riding his bicycle behind a rig and with a horse and buggy coming in WESTERN SEATS

WINNIPEG, April 10 .- The Independent Labor party of Manitoba Hereafter all second-hand dealers, He also received some bad bruises will nominate six candidates to con-Including those who keep store or being hit by the horself head by test the ten Winnipeg seats in the forthcoming provincial election, it yard, buying and selling section the boy goods, peddlars who travel in vehicles buying and selling goods, junk tless buying and selling goods, junk the impact of the collision was so last election the L. L. P. sent F. J. Dixon and W. Ivens to the Legis- peace. great that the shaft was broken in Tentative candidates, including Mr. Dixon and Mr. Ivens, have been chosen, and their names will be submitted to a general conference BECOMING GREEN for selection Tuesday night. Other labor political organizations will enter candidates, including the Dominion Labor party, the Workers' Party of Canada, the Socialist party and the Social-Democratic party. R. B. Russell's name is prominently mentioned as a candidate for the One Big Union ticket. well be estimates. Speaking generally the fields which entered the

Labor has ten representatives in the present Legislature, Mr. Dixon being the group leader.

### St. Thomas Topics

manager Johns of the St. Thomas Street Railway, the new schedule introduced on the various lines Monday morning promises to work out very satisfactorily. Aside from a few minor delays no bitch during which time it must be on full of any kind occurred in the plans. It is expected that the change will effect The Kiwanis Club made a request a saving of \$25 a day in operating costs.

> heavily to the roadway and the buggy factories through big internal imin which he had been riding passed provements, electrification extension frightened by a broken shaft, ran away on Elgin street Monday.

lid not monopolize the grounds.

Chief of Police Armstrong stated hat the police were doing all with has been brought to this city. Wanter New-production, but had failed. He urged such co-operation in conjunction with has been brought to this city for the British metal industries. in their power. If anything further burial in the family plot.

THIRTEEN RARE varieties gladioli have been donated to the St. Thomas Hortlcultural Society for planting in its trial gardens.

and nervous headaches and dizziness, sould not sleep at nights, and my appetite was all gone. I was on a nervous breakdown when a neighbor told me to breakdown when a neighbor told me to bry Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. This I did, and before I had the second THE DEATH OF Madeline Lowe, 5 many friends in this city, with whom she was a favorite. The funeral will Of the estimates \$16,329 will be she was a lavolte.

She was a lavolte.

take place on Tuesday afternoon at 3 she was a favorite. box used I was better and would advise tryone who has nerve trouble to take them."

Of the estimates \$16,329 will be take place on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, interment taking place in the spent in salaries of the members of the force: \$1.000 for the police magistrate; \$650 for clothing, and receipt of price by The magistrate; \$650 for clothing, and the police magistrate magistr

# WORLD News **OUTLOOK SLAM**

Passport visas no longer will be required of travelers to Switzerland from any country of North or South America, except for persons seeking employment, it was announced to-

BELGRADE, April 10 .- It was announced at noon today that the condition of King Alexander was improving. His temperature was nor-mal. A Belgrade dispatch on Satur-Press) .- The attack made by the day said that the king had been con-'Outlook" of London, England, in re- fined to his room since Tuesday, but the nature of his illness was net revealed.

> CONSTANTINOPLE, April 10.the Bolsheviki and the Mensheviki, or Moderates, in Batum and precau-tionary measures have been taken there, it is stated in advices just received from this important Black Sea port in Transcaucasia. Martial law has been proclaimed in the town, and ships are not being allowed to enter the port.

ROME, April 10 .- The conference of representatives of states out of the against further activities. former Austro-Hungarian Empire, which closed its sessions here yesterday, issued a statement declaring the conference had achieved a notable success, concluding forty international conventions, to some of which all of the nations represented were

The agreements deal, among other things, with national debts, pensions, settlement of debits and credit accounts between citizens of the various states and liquidation of the affairs of the Vienna savings bank.

MOSCOW, April 10 .- Clergymen and others in a number of provincial towns have been charged with obtructing the task of requisitioning church treasures, Among them is Bishop Anatoly of Irkutsk, who is accused of theft and secreting valuables at Vitebsk. Two clergymen are accused of preaching open resistance.
Although thefts, the falsification of lists and the hiding of articles are

eported from many places, the work of taking over the treasures con-tinues, and tons of silver and other valuables are added daily to the treasure heap now stored in Moscow. Churchmen appear to be greatly livided among themselves. In some instances clergymen have pointed out o requisition officials articles which others had hidden.

BERLIN, April 10 .- Three passengers, two of them women, were killed in a raid by bandits last evening on The co a train between Halle and Hettstedt, Prussian Saxony.

Two bandits broke into one of the compartments on the train and demanded of the lone woman occupant that she surrender her valuables. She escaped into another compartment, but her vindictive pursuers were close upon her and shot and killed her, together with another wothe present government to refund the of arbitration had been appealed to man and a young man. The mother partment, where she pulled the com-munication cord and stopped the train. Meanwhile, however, the bandits had escaped in the darkness. The woman first attacked is said to have been the owner of large

properties at Schwittersdorf. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 10.-The note of the Sublime Porte accepting the armistice proposals drawn up by the allied foreign min-

isters in Paris in an effort to bring about a cessation of fighting befully and offers to begin negotiations in three weeks.

After reference to the acceptance of the proposals by the Angora gov-ernment, the note requests the allies not to permit the transfer of the evacuated Greek army to Thrace.

The note suggests a western city for the peace negotiations, instead of Constantinople, and concludes with ceiving \$2,760 a year, his salary as the hope that the allies will consider chief. favorably the legitimate claims of Turkey in the interests of lasting mend that the positions of chief con-

LA LOUVIERE, Belgium, April 10. -The substitution of new money for proximately \$3,000 yearly. depreciated currency in Germany and other countries is the only hope of five new patrolmen was stricken for reorganizing jumbled finances, M. from the police budget. In all \$27, Loucheur, former French minister of 365 was cut from the estimates sent Liberated Regions, told the Associa- to the committee by the police comtion of Central Belgium Industries mission. The cost of installing at a meeting yesterday. Three Bel-gian cabinet members—M. Masson, amount suggested to be cut, from minister of justice; M. Neujean, proposed expenditures. This, howminister of railroads, and M. Deveze, minister of national defence—were for \$10,680 will be issued, as the present.

Money, said M. Loucheur, should be based not on a gold standard, but on the actual purchasing power within a country; under this arrangement Germany could balance her budget

must come through opening markets in Russia, while France could find relief for over-production in certain ALTHOUGH HE WAS THROWN lines on account of the great war factories through big internal imover his body, James Walker of Sparta was uninjured when his horse, public works. He had tried to enrineer an accord between French and Belgian metal industries, which were the principal sufferers from over-

> MEXICO CITY, April 10 .- Sterr measures for dealing with rebels against the Mexican Central government were outlined in a presidential decree made public yesterday. decree is directed to Attorney Gen-

Heretofore President Obregon has dealt leniently with leaders of uprisings, but the tone of his decree indicates that he is exasperated with several leaders of small groups who, while not constituting an actual menace, give a bad impression of conditions both here and abroad.

Henceforth, says the decree, those who actively engage in insurrections

### Wants To Know Result of Cannes Conference.

OTTAWA, April 10.-(By Canadian Press.)-In the House of Commons this after-noon Hon. T. A. Crerar, Progressive leader, asked the government to table a copy of the resolutions passed at the Cannes conference, as soon as possible. In view of the fact that Canada was represented at the Genoa conference, it was important that the members should be aware of what had passed at the conference in Cannes.

Premier King replied that he would table the material requested at the next sitting of the house.

Serious trouble is expected between or declare themselves as incipent rebels will be dealt with according to and stern justice will meted out. The evident intent of the decree is to end the petty disturbances which have been breaking out in Mexico with more or less regular-

> Reports of the war office do not indicate serious conditions anywhere at present, but it was understood the decree was issued as a warning

MOSCOW, April 10 .- An incident recalling the famous trial at Kiev in 1913 of Mendel Belliss, a Jew, on a charge of killing a boy for ritualistic purposes, has been interjected into the situation resulting from the soviet government's confiscation of church treasures.

The Russian newspapers report in

detail the trial of an old woman named Romanova and several other persons accused of attempting to start a pogrom against an elderly Jew named Gindin, whom they charged with the murder of a Christian baby for the same reason alleged in the

Belliss case. Gindin, an employee of a Jewish cemetery in Moscow, earns his living by carrying in sacks to the burial grounds babies who die at the Jewish refugee homes. While on the way to the cemetery with the body of a small boy, Gindin, it appears from the tes-timony, rested his burden on the sidewalk and the mouth of the bag dropped, revealing its contents.

The woman Romanova and others gathered about him and shouted that he had killed the child in connection with the Passover sacrament. Roughs joined the crowd and the situation was becoming threatening for Gindin when the militia intervened and arrested everyone. The trial revealed the facts, and Gindin's statements were corroborated by the medical ex-

The court released the old woman with a reprimand, pronouncing her to be a victim of superstition. Several other persons connected with the incident received prison sentences.

# WILL RECOMMEND

Windsor Council Proposes Ten Per Cent Reduction in Civic Remunerations.

AIMS AT 30-MILL RATE

Proposal Affects Staff of Police and Fire Department.

Special to London Advertiser.

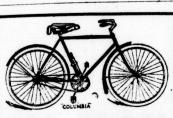
WINDSOR, April 10 .- Slashing the estimates with a 30-mill rate in view, instead of 35 mills, as was in prospect a month ago, the finance ittee of the city council will recommend a 10 per cent cut in the salaries of the police and fire de-partments, including Chief Constable Daniel Thompson and Fire Chief C Defields.

Other drastic changes at police headquarters are contemplated. Elias Wills, former chief of police now employed in office of police court clerk, will be asked to resign on a pension of \$70 a month. At present he is re-

The committee will also recomstable's clerk, assistant court clerk and telephone operator be consolidated. This will save taxpayers ap-

An appropriation covering salaries ever, will be allowed and debentures committee believes that permanent improvements should be paid for in

The city council tonight took action to stop hearing of outside cases



"C.C.M.

IS THE ONE YOU WANT

F.H. THOMPSON

355 Talbot Street. CASH OR EASY TERMS. commendation by the finance committee the council was unanimous mittee the council was unanimous that the relies building shell be used.

B. I. ROBERTS GETS POSITION.

Continued the practice in face of in- of B. J. Roberts of Ottawa, formally of Toronto. Mr. Roberts entered the department in 1917 as private secre-

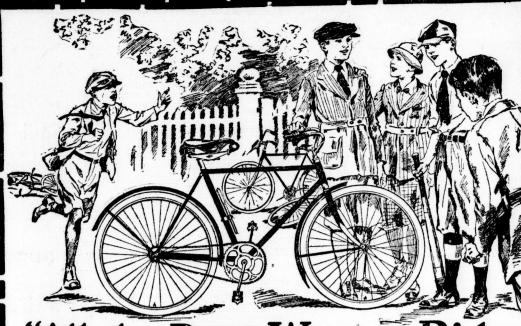
B. J. ROBERTS GETS POSITION. that the police building shall be used only for city business.

CTTAWA, April 10.—The position minister of finance.

Last year more than 800 county of secretary of the department of only for city business. cases were tried in the city police finance, created about a year ago, court by Magistrate Gundy, who has has been filled by the appointment see that you get your share.

tary to Sir

The Want Ads pay big dividends-



# "All the Boys Want a Ride on My New C.C.M."

Tommy STEVENS has one big kick—

All the boys want to ride his new C. C. M. bicycle.

Tommy says, "The fellows pester the life out of me. Before one of them has finished a ride, some other fellow is

### Coaxing for a Turn

They all seem to like my new C. C. M. a lot better than their own bikes."

Aside from this one kick, Tommy is tickled to death with his new bicycle.

He admits he can hardly blame the fellows for wanting to ride it. It runs so much easier. And when the boys ask him why, Tommy tells them about the

### C.C.M. Triplex Hanger

It reduces friction. And there's a freedom from those mean "tight and loose" spots often developed by other hangers.

Tommy says, "It makes a C. C. M. bicycle run so smooth and easy you'd almost think you were riding down grade. And I can feel the Triplex fairly sizzle with power and pull away like mad when I hit her up!"

Boys! Girls! Have you ridden a C. C. M. Bicycle with the C. C. M. Triplex Hanger? Get your father to go to the dealer's with you and see one.

### The New Models Are Beauties

The last word in bicycle style and smartness. Wonderfully smooth enamelling that fairly sparkles. And the "bright as sunshine" nickelling is done over copper so it can't rust.

All C. C. M. Bicycles have the New Hercules Positive Drive Coaster Brake - the kind that coasts farther and has no clumsy side arm.

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### Mother Country To Spend £1,500,000 First Year, Then £3,000,000 Annually.

London, April 11.-Canadian Press Cable).—The Empire settlement bill, who had overseas service during the Great War Veterans' Association of of Commons on April 7 by Lieut.-Col. as a bill to make better product in the furthering British settlement in the overseas dominions, contains the A. Clark, member for Burrard (Britally veteran organizations of conse-

The secretary of state for the colonies, Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, will be associated with the government of Arthurs, member for Parry Sound; nificance. any part of the dominions, or with to co-operate in carrying out agreed-upon schemes for affording joint assistance to suitable persons in the United Kingdom who intend to settle in any part of the overseas domin-

An agreed-upon scheme may be either for the development land settlement scheme or for facilitating settlement in or migration to any part of the dominions by assist ance with passage money or initial allowances for special training.

The contribution of the department of the secretary of state for the colohies is not to exceed half the expenses of any scheme undertaken, and the liability of the department in contributions under the scheme must ot extend beyond fifteen years after the passing of the act. The aggregate amount of expenditure under the act is not to exceed £1,500,000 the first ear, or £3,000,000 any subsequent

The bill was given first reading

# CONTRACT IS LET

new building will be made of steel. selves, Masse and the fourth man. The London Bridge Works have part of the construction work and E. P. Holden, 566 Bruce avenue, Sat-

W. R. Meredith was acting on behalf of the plaintiff, and N. F. Newton of Parkhill for the defendant.

### CHURCH TO HAVE OLD-TIME MEET

Celebrating the forty-fifth anniversary, the congregation of King Street Presbyterian church is holding an old-time tea meeting and con ing an old-time tea meeting and concert in the church Tuesday afternoon Extremist Republicans Exand evening.

The musical program is intended to he of an old-time nature throughout and the speakers will be particularly interesting to the older members of the congregation. Ex-mayor C. R. speaker who will deal with the early days of King street church is Rev. years ago.

### CHIROPRACTIC BILL treland. FAILS TO PASS

Toronto, April 11. - The private bills committee of the Legislature this morning killed the bill to grant the incorporation of the Canadian Chiropractic Hospital. It was to provide an institution in Toronto where chiropractic treatment would be dispensed and where lectures, exhibi-tions, classes and conferences would be held to advance the cause of chiro practic. There was severe opposition the part of members of the committee, particularly the medical men, who held that all the education needed for the practice of chiropractic as ability to read and write a short ourse of instruction on chiropractic

### DECIDE HOW LOTS ARE TO BE SOLD

Whether Grand avenue and Rich d street north property owned by tender or auction will be deterned by members of No. 2 committee the board at a regular meeting

esdav afternaan. he board has already authorized from the sale as both tracts are nsiderable size.

he Want Ads, by being on the all the time, are always on the

### Great War Veterans' News

Doings of, and Information for. All Organizations of ex-Service Men.

of the personnel of the select parlia-mentary committee on pensions, in-surance and re-establishment, which William F. Carroll, member for

which was introduced in the House great war.

of Commons on April 7 by Lieut. -Col. The chairman, Major Herbert privileges enjoyed by the G. W. V. A. L. C. Amery, M.P., parliamentary Marler, member for St. Lawrence secretary to the board of admiralty, as a bill to make better provision for in the Canadian militia. Overseas mittee of the newly-formed Dominion

Ottawa, April 11.-A careful survey |Col. Murray MacLaren, member for

# any part of the dominions, or with approved private organizations in the united Kingdom or in the dominions, United Kingdom or in the dominions,

Alleged To Be Implicated.

arrest of three 17-year-old Windsor youths late Monday the robberies of the Parkinson store at Leamington. Saturday, and the Weingarden & come Edward, Prince of Wales, who astore, Moy avenue and Wyandotte streets, early Monday morning here here in full bloom, was applying the finishing touches to its festive attire today, preparing to well-come Edward, Prince of Wales, who is due tomorrow, for a week's visit to get out of the district or perishdant on the capital and a tour of Japan until May 9, as guest of the Japanese loss of the completely without leaver the professor.

When the cataclysmic disturbance which attended the upshooting of the Rocky Mountains occurred, the massive animals, with poor and slow equipment for locomotion, had either to get out of the district or perishdant on the professor. youths late Monday the robberies of the Parkinson store at Leamington, Saturday, and the Weingarden & Son store, Moy avenue and Wyandotte streets, early Monday morning bave been cleared up, Windsor in the battleship Renown in the battl FOR NEW STORE police declared today. The youths When the battleship Renown scale of evolution. At that same

or three weeks. It is expected by that time that the market wall as well as the Dundas street wall, will be pulled down.

There will be four stories to the land the fourth man way see the interesting sights of the city. The program has been planned in such a way that it will allow the visitor to see as much as possible of the ancient customs of ald Level. There will be four stories to the hew store, and its cost will be approximately \$50,000.

and the fourth man went to Leamington and robbed the Parkinson store, bringing more than \$500 worth

British Authorities Keeping in Touch With Uncertain Irish Situation.

pected To Attempt Coup d'etat.

LONDON, April 10 .- Will the so-Somewille is to talk on London as called extremist republicans in Ire- will sail on the Renown for Kagoit was 45 years ago, and another land observe the anniversary of the Easter week uprising against Great its surroundings and as the birth-Duncan Robertson, now of Glencoe. Britain in 1916 by again attempting place of many of the country's most but who was one of the earliest this week to oust the provisional govpastors of King street, having spent ernment and establishing a republic term of ministry there thirty in its place? This is a question that is being seriously discussed in wellinformed circles both in England and

> The London Dail Mail's Dublin correspondent declares that this phase of Ireland's perplexities has been rather freely debated in Dublin and that opinions there differ widely The correspondent is convinced that understand boy life. Sunday schools Dominion Government. Some alderthe provisional government will do nothing to provoke a rebellion by imnothing to provoke a rebellion by immediate attempts to restore order.
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> He is less clear about the attitude of the more radical republicans, and appropriate the more radical republicans, and appropriate to the more radical republicans, and appropriate to the more radical republicans, and appropriate to restore order. the more radical republicans, and appears to think that the latter's action depends on how far they believe they can sway public opinion with them. The correspondent remarks that the extreme republicans are already in ill favor with the generally recognized thinking element in Ireland and also with the great bulk of the general public. He has come to the conlusion that both sides are simply jockeying for the psychological mo-

In certain well-informed political quarters in London a violent stroke s anticipated by extremist repubboard of education is to be sold licans at a very early date. Consequently, these English sources of opinion believe that Easter week will selected as a timely moment for a bold stroke because of its 1916 as sociations. According to some politsale of both parcels of land, and ical reports the British governmen architect has divided them into is keenly awake to the possibility of suitable for building. The trus-s expect to realize a substantial ston Spencer Churchill has kept in closest touch with affairs in Ireland, and is prepared for any vigor-

ous action that may be needed. See if the Want Ads have a message for you.

Conspicuous Portions of Island Empire.

The contract for Cowan's new hardware store has been given to R. G. Wilson & Sons, local builders. Preparations for the erection of the hew structure were started Monday morning by Mr. Wilson's workmen. Both the two walls now standing will be torn down. The frame of the workmen bew building will be made of steel.

Solven Marion avenue; Thomas Brothers, 1531 Windsor avenue, and William Fuller, 653 Windsor avenue, and William Fuller, 653 Windsor avenue.

A fourth man is being hunted brought about the exchange of courtesjes culminating in Prince Edward's visit to the Orient.

The seven days the British royal visitor will spend in Tokio will be animal creation today, first came of the tortoises, but these reptiles did not ortoises, but the arrested are, Jerome Masse, 930 steams into Yokohama with its royal time there were also alligators and

absorbed largely by court and offihe London Bridge Works have London Bridge Works have the automobile from the garage of the steel the steel the automobile from the garage of the steel the steel the automobile from the garage of the steel the ste will commence operations within two urday night. This car stalled, how-

Special Performance. store, bringing more than \$500 worth of goods to a house on the Turner of goods to the Meiji Shrine, where ed Mr. Wilson expects to have from road, where they were hidden. On the prince will see the people's loy-25 to 30 men working on the building. Sunday Masse and the fourth man alty and reverence for the greatest

mecca of the devout the whole year 'round. Next will be a visit to Hakone, one of the most beautiful spots in all Japan. From there he will

ost of its old world atmosphere. Nara, ancient capital of the country, will be the next stopping place,

sacred island of Mavajima and the senting the city council, and Hon shima, southernmost city of the empire, famous for the beauty of noted soldiers and seamen.

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with vision will plan to have at least men believe the check is in payment

are making splendid progress with the Trail Ranger and Tuxis program, and would advise that they buy the necessary equipment which would aid taxes in Halifax before and suggest the specific corrections. had at a cost price in the Y. M. C. A., conscience money. If the check is in as follows: Leader's equipment, books, etc., \$3; boy's equipment, cedent so far as Halifax is conbooks, etc., \$1.75. More stress should be given to Bible study and morning

"The Y. M C. A. finances the city- poses. wide work," said Mr. Houlding, and the boys raised between \$250 and WILL PLANT OATS \$300 for the provincial and national C. S. E. T. work."

On motion, the board commended the Y. M. C. A. for the excellent serice rendered the church groups and requested it to continue giving the xecutive leadership and to finance

the mayor of the Boys Council, appealed for more news to be sent into the "Boys' Own Tiser."

Don't wait for something to "turn up"-use the Want Ads.

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Cataclysm That Produced **Great Western Mountains** 

personnel of the seesant personnel, of the seesant personnel, in your distribution of the seesant personnel of the seesant meeting on Monday of seek, leaves a very favorable sation from the viewpoint of the economittee statements of the first woman member e House of Commons, Miss Agnesy phali of South-East Grey, On-O.

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CALGARY, Aim., April IO—Five and Thursday owing to the Author of Cals are scarce, and no wheat has been offered for some time.

CALGARY, Aim., April IO—Five and Thursday owing to the Author of Calgary and the Privileges enjoyed by the G. W. Y. A. appresentatives at previous sessions. The Calgary of the Canadian militia.

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Windsor, Ont., April 11.—With the rest of three 17-year-old Windsor shows a professor.

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mals have taken, said the speaker.
For instance, it is hard to believe, but true, that an animal existed in the ancient days embodying the composite characteristics of the camel.

Turkeys, per lb. 18
Turkeys, per lb. 40 posite characteristics of the camel. d Mr. Wilson expects to have from 5 to 30 men working on the building.

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The structure will be finished about August 1.

CHEESE FACTORY HOLDS SEPARATOR

Judgment has been handed down by Judge Talbot Macheth in the case of the Sharples Separator Company vs. Markham, which was heard recently in county court, the action being dismissed. The plaintiff company was seeking to recover the price of a cream separator installed in a cheese factory near West Lorne.

According to the defindant, there was no purchase of the separator, but it was installed on terms, by which it was agreed the purchase price should be paid out of the profits.

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### journey to Kyoto, perhaps the only city in the empire that still retains most of its old world. IS BURIED IN WEST

Winnipeg, April 10 .- The funeral Winnipeg, April 10.—The luneral of the late Mrs. E. G. Conklin, widow of a former mayor, and member of Parliament for Winnipeg, was held Parliament for Winnipeg, was held Shorts—Per ton, \$22.50. Shorts—Per ton, \$33. followed by a visit to Osaka, centre of the manufacturing industry. This section of the royal tour will end at section of the royal tour will end at here today to Brookside Chapel. Rev. Kobe, twenty miles from Osaka, Dr. Duval of Knox Church conducted where the prince will embark on a the services, and the pallbearers were specially-equipped steamer for a trip through the picturesque Inland Sea. Commissioner Bruce Walker, Dr. A. After a short visit to Takamatsu, J. Douglas, Ald. McKerchar, reprenaval college at Etajima, the prince will sail on the Renown for Kago- works and a native of Forest, Ont., represented the Legislature.

Mrs. Conklin was an aunt of Superintendent James Combie of the Grand Trunk Railway at St. Thomas. She died in Vancouver last Thursday at the home of her son, Dr. Scott Conklin.

### HALIFAX GETS MYSTERY CHECK

Halifax, N. S., April 11 .- Mystery surrounds a check for \$9,800 received need of better trained leaders, who by the city of Halifax from the the construction of the ocean ter-"We feel that the boys and leaders minals here, and which the Govern-

efficiency. All materials may be the check represents some kind of way property for fire protection pur-

# BY END OF WEEK

The warm weather and the dry winds which have been sweeping over Middlesex the last few days have Arrangements were made for the national athletic meet. Allan Kay, stated that neighbors had already stated that neighbors had already done much toward drying out the stated that neighbors had already started to work up the soil preparatory to putting in oats.

One farmer stated that he hoped to drill in ten acres of oats before the end of the week.

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Unlisted—
1900 Atlas ..... 2¼
15 Asbestos pfd. .... 78½
500 Kirkland Lake .... 45¼
15 Broinpton .... 25% ....

end of the week.

# HAY EXPECTED

Describes Dinosaurs.

Describing the pre-historic dinosaurs, Prof. Warren said the diplodocus, which was about 80 feet long and weighing several tons, was the largest of these reptiles. The fact that the reptiles "specialized" in size, and the fact that nature hates anything specialized, caused their extinction explained the professor. Vegetable marrows.. 15
Fruits, Retail—

Into their own. These mammals, warm blooded and swift of foot, embodied more speed than any other animal of that day, and they were seldom seen by the larger animals.

Deductions Interest.

Some interesting facts are brought out in studying the trend of evolution which the descendants of these mammals have taken, said the speaker.

Poultry, Dressed. Retail—Chickens, each 1 25 to do, per lb ... 32 to Ducks, per lb ... 32 to Turkeys per lb ... 55 to Old fowl, per lb ... 18 to Poultry, Cressed, Wholesale—Chickens, per lb ... 32 to do, old, per lb ... 22 to Poultry, Allve—Chickens, per lb ... 45 to Poultry, Allve—Chickens, per lb ... 22 to

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MINNEAPOLIS, April 10.—Flour un-hange; shipments 44,510 barrels. Bran—\$21.50@22.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Flour steady; spring patents, \$7.50@8; spring clears, \$5.75@6.50; soft winter straights, \$6.25@6.75; hard winter straights, \$7.25@

HAY

MONTREAL, April 10.—The tone of ne baled hay market remains steady. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$29@30. TORONTO, April 10.—Hay, baled, on rack Toronto, carlots: Extra No. 2, 22@23 a ton; mixed, \$18@19; clover, Straw-Carlots, \$12@13 a ton. NEW YORK, April 10.—Hay quiet; 50. 1, \$28@30 a ton; No. 2, \$26@28; No. \$25@27; shipping, \$22@24.

### TORONTO STOCKS

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Corn—May, 59%c; July, 63%c.
Oats—May, 37%c; July, 63%c.

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Winnipeg, April 11.—Opening: Wheat:
May %c higher to unchanged at \$1 35%
1 34%; July, ¼c to %c higher at \$1 34%
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1 34%; July, ¼c higher at 48¼c; July,
¼c higher at 48¼c.

July, ¼c higher at 66%c.

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Flax—May, ½c higher at \$2 30%
5 2 31½; July, 2c higher at \$2 31½.
Rye—May, ½c lower at \$1 01½; July,
¼c up at 98½c.

COLUMN

### GOLD AND SILVER

New York, April 11. Foreign bar silver,

CANADIAN STOCKS Toronto, April 11.—A. J. Pattison & Co. report the following quotations on Canadian stocks in London today: C. P. R. 159¼ Brazilian 43¾ General Electric 96½ Steamship, voting trust 17 Dominion Steel 25½ Shawinigan 111½

### LIVE STOCK

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Toronto, April 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 408. Receipts are light and sold 10c higher for choice butcher steers and heifers. A few heavy steers brought \$7.75. Quotations: Heavy beef steers, \$7.75; butcher steers, choce, \$7.50@8; good \$7@7.50; medium, \$6.50%7; common, \$5.50@6; butcher heifers, choice, \$7@7.75; medium, \$6.20%7.50 common, \$5.60%6; butcher cows, choice, \$5.60%6; medium, \$3.50@4.50; canners and cutters \$1@2; butcher bulls, good, \$5.60%6; common, \$3%4; feeding steers, good, \$5.75@6.25; fair, \$5.60%5. Calves strong at yesterday's rise, with tops at \$14. Quotations: Choice, \$12.014; medium, \$9.01; common, \$4.8%; milch cows, choice, \$7.00%90; springers, choice \$80.000.

hoice, \$70@90; springers, choice \$80@ Sheep-Receipts, 5. Spring lambs sold Sheep—Receipts, 5. Spring lambs sour to \$15 each. Sheep steady at a top of \$10. Quotations: Ewes, \$4@10. Hogs—Receipts, 1.634. Some sales may be made at \$14. Quotations,—fed and watered basis: Selects, \$13 75; lights, \$12 75; heavies, \$1 75; sows, \$9 75.

East Buffalo, April 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 225; steady.
Calves—Receipts, 1,700; slow, \$3@9.
Hops—Receipts, 5,600; steadyy; heavy, \$11@11 10; mixed, \$11 10@11 15; yorkers, \$11 15@11 20; light do., \$11 10@11 20; pigs, \$10 75@11; roughs, \$8 75@

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1,006; steady except on a few wool lambs, which brought \$16.65.

[Jones, Easton, McCalum Company.]

Chicago, April 11.

Wheat— Open. High. Low. Close.

May \$1 333\frac{3}{8} \frac{5}{8} 1 315\frac{6}{8} 1 317\frac{6}{8}

July 1 213\frac{6}{8} 1 213\frac{6}{8} 1 317\frac{6}{8}

Corn—

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Low Close.

May \$601 213\frac{6}{8} 1 217\frac{6}{8} 1 207\frac{6}{8}

May \$601 207\frac{6}{8} 6014

### STANDARD EXCHANGE

Toronto. April 11.—The bear com-letely dominated the trading on the tandard Mining Exchange today, and of one of the gold or silver leaders Lakeside was Atlas ½ at 21½; Kirkland Lake ½ at 45½; P. Crown ½ at 26½; V. N. T. ½ at 30, and Teck Hughes 6 at 51, while Holly was unchanged at 95. I vers, Beaver lost half at 35½. In the sil-

### MONTREAL STOCKS

FLOUR

MONTREAL. April 10.—There was little business passing in flour. 2 A fair business continues to be done in milleded.
Slour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$8.50.
Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.
Bran—Per ton, \$32.50.
Shorts—Per ton, \$32.3.

TORONTO, April 10.—Good feed flour, per bag, \$1.70@1.80.
Millfeed—In carlots, delivered, Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, \$28@30 a ton; shorts, \$30@32 a ton.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 10.—Flour change; shipments 44 5 to.

Bran—Per bound for the per bag, \$1.70@1.80.
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Bran—Street, 10.30

exception to the further advance of prices at the opéning of today's stock market. Other steels, as well as equipments, coppers, motors and oils, notably of the foreign group, were higher. Among the less conspicuous shares fron Products at a gain of 2%, and Electric Storage Battery's rise of 3% were the chief features. New high records for the year included several of the mnor rals, but that group seemed to be hesitant as a result of overnight developments in the coal strike situation. Mackay Companies and Market Street Railway preferred issues represented the higher utilities.

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Atchison 98% 98½

Anaconda 52% 52 52%

Balti, & Ohio 47 47 46% 46½

B. Rapid Transit. 22% 23 22%

Baldwin 116% 117% 116

Bethlehem 'B' 80½ 79% 80

Can. Pacific 141% 145

Consolidated Gas.10½ 10% 110% 110%

Chandlef Meter 77½ 78% 77½ 78½

Cocoa Coia 49½

Central Leather. 39½ 40 39½ 39%

Calif. Packing 77% 105% 177

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### TORONTO STOCKS

Toronto, April 11.—This morning's session on the local stock exchange was the most active for many months, and, with few exceptions stocks sold at higher levels. Brazilian supplied most of the excitement, some 2.300 shares being traded in at from 92½ to 43¾, with the close ¼ under the high of the morning, for a net gain of 1½. Canada Bread gained 3½ as a result of transpactions exceeding 400 shares. Steamships preferred gained one point at 47. Banks and bonds very dull. Mines quiet. London, April 11.-Bar silver, 331/2d

April building permit applications April building permit applications show that a large number of new homes are being erected this spring daily. A. M. Piper, the inspector, is issuing a large list of permits for houses.

The latest permits include: Stuco days like the content of t

veneer dwelling, 246 Grey street, W. SStSevens, owner, \$3,700; frame addition, 700 Elias street, John Nut-kins, \$500; frame dwelling, Saunders street, W. H. Clarke, \$1,500; frame dwelling, Lovett street, Mr. Cox, \$2,-400; stucco dwelling, Emery street, J. Mount, \$2,500; 1 1-2 story brick veneer dwelling, Mackenzie avenue, Mr. Barton, \$4,600; two stoory brick veneer dwelling and garage, this province. Duchess avenue, W. T. Spetigue, \$8.-Total permits to date for April, \$6,000 WORTH OF 58; vallue, \$90,700.

Burwell street, of Walter Raymond McGarvey, of 412 York street, who died at St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday. o'clock. Interment was made at St. Peter's Cemetery.

THE FUNERAL WAS held Tues

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Windsor, April 11.-Liquor valued day morning from the parlors of Windsor, April 11.—Liquor valued E. C. Killingsworth, undertaker, at \$6,000 was taken by robbers who entered the home of George B. Marantay, farmer of Gosfield South, a Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Peter's Cathedral at 9 night, when they broke open a huge liquor vault by using an acetylene

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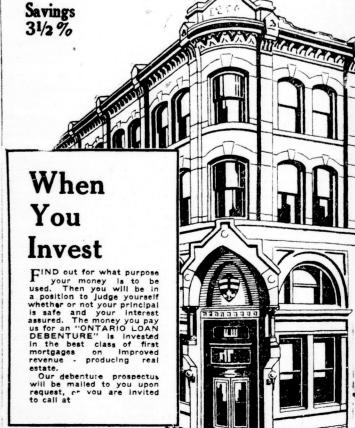
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DIED. ARNOLD-At Caradoc, Monday, April 10, 1922, Joshua Arnold, in his 56th

please accept this intimation.

BRIGHT—Died at his late residence,
183 Ridout street, on April 10, 1922,
Charles Bright, beloved husband of
Ethel M., aged 44 years.
Funeral Thursday, April 13, at 3
o'clock; services 2:30. Interment
Woodland Cemetery,
Windser papers please copy.
CREIGHTON—At St. Levenb's Hogget.

CREIGHTON.—At St. Joseph's Hospital, Monday, April 10, 1922, James Creighton, in his 70th year.
Funeral from the residence of his brother-in-law, Garnett Barrie, 563 King, on Wednesday morning, at 8:30. Requiem high mass St. Mary's King, on Wednesday has St. Mary's 8:30. Requiem high mass St. Mary's Church, 9 o'clock. Interment St.

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APRIL 11.

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Notice to Creditors of Eliza Norah Bullen.

NOTICE is hereby given that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of Eliza Norah Bullen. who died at London on or about the 25th day of January A. D. 1922, are required on or before the twelfth day of May, A. D.. 1922, to send to Abert O. Jeffery, K. C., London, Ontario, their names and addresses and full articulars of their claims.

AND THAT after such last mentioned date the executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased amongst the parties entitled, having regard only to the claims of which he shall have then had notice.

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J. Wright Must Also Pay London Township Woman For Lost Poultry.

J. Wright, of 36 Dundas street, was arraigned before Squire W. H. Chittick, and Captain Tom Robson, in the county court, Monday afternoon, on a charge of stealing chickens owned by Miss Irene Proudfoot, of London ownship, last Thursday. found guilty and was fined \$5 and eosts, and was ordered to pay the value of the chickens totalling \$56, criminal code and one to amend the or in default, ohe month in the com-

ion jail. Miss Proudfoot identified her chickens in a local wholesale estab-lishment, and on information obained from the wholesaler County Constable William Fifield arrested Wright shortly after 8:30 o'clock, Friday night.

Wright, who was in bed when the fficers arrived at his home, admitted selling some chickens to the wholesaler, but stated that he purchased the birds for \$10 from a man by the name of Sampson, on Wed-

### CLAIMS NEED IMMIGRANTS

n. Charles Stewart in Address Advises Care in Selection of Settlers.

MONTREAL, April 10.—Canada's mmigration needs at the present time take in those which the councan safely absorb without causing any serious disruption, or withut adding to the list of unemployed already here, said Hon. Charles Stewrt, minister of the interior, addressing the Canadian Club at its weekly luncheon here today.

### EXTEND CALL TO BRIGDEN PASTOR

Chalmers Presbyterian Church ongregation at a meeting Monday night unanimously extended a call to Rev. John Richardson of Brigden, Ont., to become its pastor. have some splendid 50-acre and one 100-acre farm to exchange for property in the city or for sale. Give us a call.

J. A. Eadie and George H. Allen nia Presbytery to sustain the call. Several preachers have been seekng the London post, a number of them having preached here, since Rev. G. F. Young, the former pastor. Spring is here. Buy your bicycle now at Tanner's. Best bargains in the city on High Grade Wheels. Also some good rebuilt wheels.

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### Day's Legislative Doings at Ottawa

TODAY IN PARLIAMENT.

In the Commons.

The minister of railways will make his annual statement in regard to th government railways. Afterward the house will resume the discussion of

In the Senate. The Senate will not sit.
YESTERDAY IN PARLIAMENT.

A bill introduced to amend the bankruptcy act, one to amend the railway act.

Sir Henry Drayton again called attention to the attacks on Canada made by The Outlook" in London. Sir Henry protested against the re flections on the honor of Canada, and the premier said that he placed no credence in the statements of that paper in so far as they reflected on the honor of Canada.

The premier promised to table copy of the Cannes resolutions, which are to be the basis of the conference at Genoa. The house decided to adourn over Easter from today until addition to providing unexcelled s Wednesday, April 19.

claring the opinion of the house that Port Arthur-Fort William route the Royal Canadian Police should be turning the northern route via Coch limited to unorganized districts. After a debate, which lasted all the This means that you are in new afternoon, the resolution was defeat- vironments continuously.

sion broke across party lines.

moved a resolution favoring the establishment of a government frostproof warehouse at St. John for the all-year shipment of potatoes. The minister of public works stated that his officials were investigating the matter, and Mr. Caldwell withdrew the resolution.

How Everst Lapointe accepted a Porth Arthur with Standard an

Hon. Ernest Lapointe accepted a resolution to have the standing com-onist car and dining-car service. mittee on marine and fisheries investigate the condition of the fishing industry in British Columbia, and particularly that of the salmon fisheries in the Fraser River.

The premier announced that the don, Ont. government had undertaken negotiations to secure restoration of the pen-sion rights of employees and ex-J. A. Eadie and George H. Allen employees of the Grand Trunk Railwere appointed to appeal to the Sar- way who were deprived of those rights by participation in the strike of 1910.

> finance, announced that pensions payable to former members of the imperial forces with pre-war domi-bank notes (about \$48,000 at prese cile in Canada will continue to be

sion is reached by the special co

Bills to amend the immigration and the criminal code in respect deportation of British-born subjegiven second reading and will be

ferred to a special committee of t

In the Senate. The Senate did not sit.

### TO HAVE DENTAL CLINIC IN SCHOOL

Special to London Advertiser. STRATFORD, April 10 .-- Dent linic will be established in cit chools with Dr. Sebbet in charg

This was one of the decisions

board tonight. A special class for backward chi dren will be started at Romeo scho in September. The question of v cational training was considered a recommended for the special commi tee urging a technical school her Matter will be further dealt with I the board in committee of the who at a later date.

### WESTERN CANADA.

The Canadian National Railway J. S. Woodworth (Labor), Center Canada offers patrons optional rout Winnipeg, moved a resolution de- You may travel westward via the ed on a vote of 108 to 47. The divi- leaves Toronto (Grand Trunk Ry at 8:45 p.m., carrying Standar T. W. Caldwell (Progressive), Victoria Carleton, New Brunswick, Sleeping Car to Winnipeg via Nort Bay, Cobalt and Cochrane daily, an

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London's Representative Demands That Certain Court Officials Be Dismissed.

TORONTO. April 10.-Vigorous cases he wants tried was voiced tonight by H. H. Dewart Southwest Toronto).

some press accounts of proeedings in police courts, including e over which Magistrate Jones of foronto presided, in which prisoners vere reported to have been committed for contempt of court, and he that emanded heatedly nagistrates should be dismissed

ttorney - general, passed second eading. Mr. Raney explained that solidated the present law in eral explained also, in respect to se was not a new one, but had een passed by a former govern-

Mr. Dewart said that this did not it a better law. He cited the ase where a Haileybury magistrate had been brought to North Bay to try cases. Mr. Dewart held that only in cases of illness and incapacity should magistrates be brought in The local magistrate should be rusted to try the case in his ow

Should Be Dismissed.

Dr. Stevenson put the house into roars of laughter when he protested against magistrates being appointed "for pleasure," but what he meant "for pleasure," but what he meant was that they should be appointed only for a definite term, and when the time was up they should go out. After reading press accounts of persons being committed for contempt of court or for extra terms for "enswering back," Dr. Stevenson said 'answering back," Dr. Stevenson said that those magistrates should be dis missed from the bench.

Private bills wended their HARRISTON, April 10.-That the through the various stages of the embers of the Wellington County Ontario Legislature this afternoon like a procession along a well-ordered thoroughfare. There was promptparts of the county from Guelph, is ness and unanimity in settling the idenced in the following resolution fate of each measure, either killing it or passing it another stage in its was introduced during the on this week by Reeve Dale of legislative course.

The most discussion took place in onnection with standard hotels, "Whereas a large section of the when G. Evanturel of Prescott moved inty of Wellington is totally deservice upon that the business tax on hotels Grand Trunk Railway running should be wiped out. Mr. Evanture north and south through the city of argued that if the hotels were taxed for the construction of which less they would be able to give better arge municipal bonuses were paid, dation to the public. Hay Raises Issue. whereas the growth and pros-

It was generally agreed that better accommodation was the one most perity of the said section has long een seriously handicapped by the oss inadequacy of the passenger and popular idea, but on the other hand mail service upon the said line, be it the question was raised by Welling lived that in the opinion of this ton Hay, Liberal leader, that big ounty council, the present passenger hotels in Toronto should not ge afforded by the said Grand their business taxes remitted unless Trunk line is grossly inadequate to the public had some say as to the meet the needs of the people and does rates they should charge.

Hon. G. S. Henry (East York), was much to hinder the growth and prosperity of the county, that to afford of the opinion that the municipalities some measure of relief two addi-tional passenger trains, at least, are have its business tax eliminated, as it was the municipal treasury

"One running either direction, and would suffer, not the provincial. both connecting with the present trains running east and west, and with Mr. Henry's suggestion that ssing through Guelph about three municipal council could return the lock in the afternoon; That the county clerk be instruct- giving service to the community. Th ed to forward copies of this resolu- attorney-general, also suggested that tion to the honorable the minister a perambulating committee of the of railways for the Dominion of House might visit the hotels of the Canada, and to the management of provinces during the summer an the Grand Trunk Railway, and request that immediate steps be taken steps to provide better accommoda-

Mr. Evanturel agreed to withdraw his bill on the understanding that the Government would take the matter ARREST 9 IN RAID

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Insurance Bill Passes.

WINDSOR, April 10.—Raids car-ied out by the clean-up squad of Vindsor police over the week-end Windsor police over the week-end as it had been intimated that the opresulted in several prosecutions to-lay. None of the cases were pro-leeded with. Nine men and women were taken police headquarters late Satury night in a raid at 199 Secondary. The following hills

divide the House.

The following bills passed through police headquarters late with the following of plants placed in a raid at 122 Sandwich committee of the house: To amend committee of the house: To amend the constitution of Huron College, the waterloo County Loan and Say. eet west. The proprietor was reas postponed one day when called police court this morning. Pof keeping liquor for sale. The case was postponed one day when called in police court this morning. Police state that they found 37 bottles of beer and a small quantity of whiskey. The men and women were released after giving statements.

In a raid Sunday afternoon at 419 Shunian bill. Shunian bill.

The following bills were given secGlengarry avenue police seized a
quantity of beer and whiskey. The
occupant, William White, was
charged with keeping liquor for sale.

Trial was laid over for eight days
at the request of hte defendant's attorney. Bail was fixed at \$250. that municipalities of less than 100,-000 can require citizens to make income tax returns as large centres

To amend the municipal act to proalready do. ry touched 78 degrees, and the vide for homologous lines in conweather bureau announced it was nection with street widenings. To amend the highways imp To amend the highways improvethen the maximum temperature also ment act.

The bill introduced by Dr. H. A. Stevenson of London to regulate the REGULAR, RETURNING, INlocation of gasoline tanks, was killed, the house taking the view that municipalities already had the power

Homuth Bill Rejected. A bill by K. K. Homuth of Water-oo, intended to give relief to aged olicy-holders in fraternal insurance ompanies was thrown out, on the

At the opening of the house Hon G. Howard Ferguson asked Mr Raney if the report was true that Alfred Cuddy of the Alberta Provincial Police, had been asked to ac-leept the post of assistant to the com-

### Fielding Reveals Plan To Issue Loan.

OTTAWA, April 10.-(By Canadian Press.) - "The government is contemplating the issuing of a loan, the precise amount of which has not yet been determined," said Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, in the House of Commons this afternoon, when questioned on the forthcoming

efunding loan.
Tax-free bonds to the amount of \$182,834,500 mature on De-

cember 1. "It is not the intention of the government to issue taxfree bonds," added Mr. Field-

magistrates' act that permits the tario. The attorney-general said the attorney-general to name a magis- government had no statement to make position to state when the timber

### RATEPAYERS BUY MILDMAY BONDS

MILDMAY, April 10 .- By being Hergott Bros., the other day. municipality took possession of the people vaterworks system on April 1.

MELBOURNE FEELS QUAKE. MELBOURNE, Australia, April 10 A violent earthquake was felt in

PROBES STATE OF FISHERIES

New Westminster Member Informed Problems International in Character.

Standing Committee To Investigation Depletion of Fraser River Salmon.

OTTAWA, April 10 .- (By Canadian Press.)-The standing commit- Wages per month, with board, will tee of the house on marine and fisheries is to investigate fisheries Married men, with house, garden. conditions in British Columbia, and, etc., will get from \$350 to \$450 per more particularly, the depletion of annum. the salmon fisheries of the Fraser

W. G. McQuarrie (Conservative, regarding it, and was also not in a New Westminster) brought the question up in the house tonight nquiry report would be brought with a motion of reference to the committee indicated.

He said that the present position of the British Columbia fisheries and hungry. The big salmon runs be entitled to a place in the British June

the fishing industry, and they were getting larger numbers of licenses

fisheries, said the problem was interational in character, and could be

tween Canada and the United States tween Canada and the United States. A treaty had been negotiated in 1908 and again in 1920 on the subject, but both treaties had failed of ratification by the American Senate. Howver, Mr. Lapointe had no objections the resolution carrying. After considerable discussion, the

otion was carried. EXPECT NO LACK OF FARM LABOR

TORONTO, April 10 .- The general among representatives of the Ontario department of agriculture, as noted in the report of farm conditions for this week, is that there will be a sufficiency of farm labor during the coming season, with the "usual scarcity of first-class men."

### THEDFORD

Special to London Advertiser. THEDFORD, April 10.—The W. M. S. and Ladies' Aid, of Knox Presbyterian Church, met Thursday afterwas one of the chief reasons why he Ironside, Mrs. (Rev.) McInnes prewas in Parliament. He had studied siding in the absence of Mrs. Carthe fisheries for 30 years, and had watched the big runs when the canneries were unable to handle all the Hehenich each gave a splerdid paper fish brought to them. Today pessi- on China. The Ladies' Aid had their mism was rife. Fishermen were cold meeting immediately after W. M. S., were a thing of the past, and if the condition became any worse canned salmon would become so scarce as to Aid purpose, holding a consent of the was employed in the selling de-

to Highgate. Mr. Hadden, of Highgate, will be transferred to Thedford.

O. A. C. TEACHER

President Reynolds Announce A. McLennan As Successor To Professor Crow.

Has Been Specialist in Department of Agriculture For Two Years.

GUELPH, April 10. - President Reynolds of the O. A. C. made the official announcement this evening that Prof. Archibald H. McLennan, B.S.A., who for the past two years has been vegetable and potato specialist in the department of agriculture of Ontario, has been appointed to the position of professor of horticulture

the O. A. C. to succeed Prof. W. Crow, who was discharged by the president recently. It has been expected for several days that the announcement of this appointmen would be made, but the order-incouncil only came through today. Professor McLennan is declared to be eminently fitted for the position

which he has been appointed. He is a native of Bruce County, but as resided in both Halton and Lamb-He is a graduate of immediately following his graduation Every one of them has a reason. almon would become so scarce as to Aid purpose holding a concert in partment of the Fuller & Rice Lum-states. ber Company, remaining there for a The Methodist Ladies' Aid had year, and then returning to the coltheir regular monthly meeting on lege as a demonstrator in horticulthe effect of the coming of Japanese fishermen to British Columbia. These home of Mrs. F. Traver. After the mained here until 1914, when he went broomle now weatherly many largers are proposed to the coming of Japanese home of Mrs. F. Traver. After the mained here until 1914, when he went broomle now weatherly many largers are proposed for the coming of Japanese home of Mrs. F. Traver. After the mained here until 1914, when he went nen to British Columbia. These nome of Mis. F. Havel. After the mained here until 143, where now practically monopolized business an enjoyable lunch was to MacDonald College, Quebec, where shing industry, and they were served and a social hour spent. Mr. Montgomery, manager of the ment, and while there he spent two Molson Bank, has been transferred summers lecturing at the agricultural school at Amherst. In 1916 he accepted a position at

the Heintz Company of Pittsburg, and was placed in charge of their

he traveled all over the United States. He then came back to the O. A. C. as lecturer in horticulture, and in 1918 was appointed as vegetable expert in the Ontario Department of Agriculture, and was later appointed potato

horticultural work, in which capacity

### CHILD LOSES LIFE IN STORM SEWER

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., April 10.—Despite the heroic efforts of Lawrence Miron to save him. Walter Anderson, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, was drowned Saturday evening in Mc-Gregor avenue storm sewer, though his cries could be heard from the sewer for fully twenty minutes after he was carried into it. Walter had been playing along the edge of the open ditch which drains the C. P. R. property, and losing his balance fell in, being carried into the storm sewer through a gap which was left by a washout during the day.

### Found Them Best She Had Ever Used

WHAT MRS. PARLEE SAYS OF DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

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"I have found Dodd's Kidney Pills good value to me," Mrs. Parlee with milk leg. I suffered also from was broken and always tired and nervous and I had dark circles under my eyes

"I took two boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and they have done me a lot of good. I have found Dodd's Kidney

kidneys. Ask your neighbor if Dodd's Kidney Pills are not the most reliable

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Easter is only a few days away and it is usual to tone up the home for this occasion. Possibly a new rug is needed or if additional guests are expected extra sleeping accommodation is required. During the next two days you may have these necessary articles delivered in time to complete home before your guests arrive, with only a single dollar down. Don't make any mistake by delaying too long. Make your selections to-morrow.

# Sellers Kitchen Cabinets

The Cabinet with the "Fifteen Famous Features." The only Cabinet that has the automatic lowering flour bin, the automatic double base extender, the plush-lined silver drawer, antproof casters, besides many other features that are exclusive. We are continuing our special Club Plan offer until Thursday evening of

No money down and \$2.00 weekly.

# Baby Carriages

Our complete stock of Carriages and Strollers is now on our main floor. Many are the new and beautiful designs and finishes and the prices are so reasonable.

For those who wish to purchase their new carriage before Easter we have special Club terms. Select your carriage and, without a first payment, your carriage is delivered immediately.

# 97-Piece Dinner Sets

It is seldom that such a generous offer is made on Dinner Sets. Our usual Club Plan calls for \$10.00 to \$25.00 down. Up until Thursday evening you may select any Dinner Set in semiporcelain and have it delivered to your home without a first payment. After Easter \$2.00 weekly.

# Our No Kroehler Daven-os Money Down

for the Easter season without expense. Prices have not been raised. After Easter just pay the regular weekly payments.

# FREE ALLEN **THEATER** COUPONS

With every purchase of Sunlight, Comfort, Surprise, P. & G. and Gold Soap, at 7 bars for 49c, we give Allen Theater coupons to the value of 45c. This means that if you enjoy the movies your seven bars of soap only cost you 4c.

Give added sleeping facilities without the need of another bedroom. A simple operation turns it from a luxurious settee into a comfortable, full-size bed. All wood parts are made from oak, fumed or golden finish. Backs and seats are upholstered in heavy quality of craftsman leather. The price complete with an all-felt mattress has been reduced to \$49.50.

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