THE old newspaper definition of good Journalist was a man with

a nose for news, but The London

Advertiser's requirement is a man

with a passion for the truth

CHAMBERLAIN MAY BE BRITISH PREMIER

NOT NECESSARY STATES SMITH

Expected Assessment On Gasoline Users Not To Be Introduced.

TRACKS TO PAY HIGH?

No New Public Buildings of Any Importance Planned, Declares Treasurer.

rsday Hon, Mr. Smith intimated nges in taxes already in vogue

ll be the amount of the surplus, th 0,000, there seems to be no doub onclusion that there was no to go into new fields to raise

Gas Tax Not Necessary.

would not be initiated, much to

The recent developments in conhe hands of the premier, will not a large playground as well." uestion when these estimates are ranged thereon. ibmitted and again when the govrnment's hydro-radial bill is intro- GUARD NEW ENGLAND MILLS

The minister stated that no new vere planned by the government, and nposing figures into the estimates.

UNUSUAL **STORIES** ABOUT

UNUSUAL PEOPLE

RREL, Ark., March 6.-"If you wife, learn to do the things Then he'll make That's the philoso hy of Mrs. Frances

n for trapshooting. te sport.

nors at the state Ark. Her score was operation. 178 out of a possible

Mrs. Hixon's greatest

Buy Opera House NEW YORK, March 6.-The

Scottish Rite Masons

Manhattan opera house, built by Oscar Hammerstein in 1906, and for years the scene of some of the most spectacular dramatic productions, has been sold to the Scottish Rite Masons of this city for

It will be converted into a temple of the Rite.

Hammerstein built the Manhattan as his "monument" to theatrical art, planning originally to produce grand opera at popular prices. Before the building was completed, however, he decided to conduct the theatre on a grander scale, and eventually his productions rivalled the best the Metropolitan ever offered.

He was so successful that his rivals bought him off for a 10year period, the contract lapsing just about the time Hammerstein died. Since then the building has been allowed to interior is only faintly reminiscent of the French artistry which made its decorations

DELAY ESTIMATES OF SCHOOL BOARD

Chairman Smith Declares Trustees Will Be Unable to Consider

asoline tax would be introduced CALL SPECIAL MEETING

Playgrounds Committee to Confer With Utilities Regarding West London Property.

alone, when the trustees will be able ing in the presentation are J. Gamto devote their entire time to the mage & Sons, Hudson's Store, Oak at Niev Novgorad," she says. "It

will probably not be suf-vadvanced to be introduced ing suitable land in West London with reference to secur-ty advanced to be introduced ing suitable land in West London for playgrounds purposes, no meet-with the budget, but will come for playgrounds purposes, no meeting of representatives has as yes pany, Limited, "My Jeweler," Ash-Clarice, was an eyewitness. In the the Texandrier, bound back for taken place

he actual cost of the project will be sioners is a splendid one," he said fashion review, and will also snap never seen him since.

"I believe that it will be possible to the audience which attend the threenate, and that he had placed his secure land on the west side that day feature. Nothing will be left to esignation from the commission in will be sufficient for the school and be desired in the way of latest styles.

nates of this work before the Legis- meeting of the utilities commission ed as is usual in many fashion relature. There is no intention, for that no further land be purchased at views. example, to hold up the estimates into this time for playgrounds and held the cause of difference between the that care should be taken that adeestimates and actual cost can be quate property be purchased for the R. Minhinnick of the Grand Theatre, completed. The Legislature will have proposed Empress avenue school in who points out that the ample stage an opportunity of discussing the order that a civic playground be ar-

S. Soldiers Take Precautions at \$2,00 Against Disorders by Strikers.

Providence, R.I., March 6.-Heavy forces of national guard cavalry and huge drawing-room, with the prin-Ottawa, March 6.—Mrs. Martha deputy sheriffs and police, guarded the company's mill at Hope this function, the models, wearing latest morning in the expectation that the gowns, will be presented, and an-VETERAN SALVATIONIST DIES. | coast artillerymen, together with cipals attending a 5 o'clock tea. As-Canada, having belonged to the strikers would carry out their plans nounced to the patrons. The artists ganization for more than half a of last Saturday and attempt to taking part in the regular entertain-entury, died here Sunday morning picket the plant with strikers from ment at the Grand Theatre will blend other mills in the Pawtucket Valley their talents with the reception, add- It is now permissible, officials of against the orders of the authorities, ing greatly to the function. the policy of the strikers, however, gate and Felix Mack, in a singing Monday morning, to obtain indi- 473 Richmond street, late Saturday with the result that the expected term the result that the expected test and piano offering, which will entail vidual membership in that organiza- night. Mr. Hewitt will appear in poof the picketing regulations was not the use of a baby grand piano of the tion. After a warm debate the pro-

general strike committee, would have tertain at the reception. Other set-party convention in Stratford. | supervision of Inspector Lucas, the a conference with the state later in tings include a beautiful conserva- Up until the present labor organ-officers walking in on Mr. Hewitt WILL BEGIN AIR

EXPRESS SERVICE

London, March 6 .- (Canadian Press London, March 6.—(Canadian Press
Cable).—A regular air express service for carrying goods from London to Paris, so that parcels dispatched after business hours in the English

The reception will not be robbed of first leading and after a thorough inspection of the party, a full report will be submitted respecting the convention fixed respecting the convention of the party, a full report will be submitted respecting the convention fixed respecting the convention of the premises wished all present a lixon. So she went after business hours in the English provincial towns will be delivered in er husband's favor- the Frenh capital the following morning will commence early next month. The air expresses will be equipped with navigation lights for night fly Helena, ing, which will become a regular

HARRY SAULTS PASSES.

Hixon's Winnipeg, March 6.—Harry Saufts, ambition who has been telegraphing in this s to surpass her city for nineteen years, died in the eye after the models have been in- after an exhaustive study of the mons Monday morning.

The band, who General Hospital last night, aged 39. spected, will be an artistic fireplace hydro situation and is intended to the last night. h u s b a n d, who General Hospital last night, aged 39. slight advantage over He was taken suddenly ill Saturday installed by employees of the Hydro express local labor's views on the summons by the prosecution.

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WILL DISPLAY NEWEST STYLES AT OPERA HOUSE

London Advertiser Plans To Stage Remarkable Fashion Show at Grand Theatre.

ELABORATE REVIEW

City Merchants To Aid in Presentation of Production.

New York, Paris, London, England, may be the recognized fashion centers of the world, but citizens of London and Western Ontario who attend the Spring and Summer Fashion Show to be presented by The London Advertiser at the Grand Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, will be afforded an opportunity of viewing the very latest innovations of the above

This mammoth fashion review which will be staged twice daily, is being produced in co-operation with he leading merchants of London, hose goods will be on display. Twelve of the most beautiful

odels ever draped in gowns, will sist in the review, and a credit-le feature of the exhibit is the act that these girls were practically all selected fro _ London's plethora In addition, male models will por-

tray the latest in men's clothing. That merchants of this city sparing no effort to make the fashion show a gigantic success is evidenced by the announcement that several of them have placed orders n New York and other centers for

strated next week.

The review will not be limited to wearing apparel, thereby surpassing any fashion show previously preented in London, with a fortune in ewelry, flowers, shoes, and house

Will Photograph Audience. Special attention will be paid to electrical effects, the stock of the the disposal of the directors of the make no provision for any asive public work except two Canal. It was said to provincial treasurer that tee in connection with this sion intends to confer with the board of the public Utilities Commission intends to confer with the board of the public Utilities Commission intends to confer with the board of the public Utilities Commission intends to confer with the board of the public Utilities Commission intends to confer with the board of the public Utilities Commission intends to confer with the board of the public Utilities Commission intends to confer with the board of the public Utilities Commission for any to devote their entire time to the mage & Sons, Hudson's Stot. On the Novgorad, she says.

Hall, Grafton & Co., Ontario Furnity was all that Russian castles were in the days of the imperial regime.

When the Bolsheviki attacked the ers. When I finally called out for castle in 1919, my husband was crucity and castle in 1919, my husband was crucity to be castled in 19 plants, Thomas Furniture Company,

appealing to the eye of both sexes, ause any delay in placing the esti- Philip Pocock urged at the last the "genus homo" not being neglec

> personal direction of Manager John room available will provide the scope necessary for the success of such ar undertaking. Special settings are being imported to London for the occasion, one of the most noteworthy being a velour drop curtain valued

> > Huge Drawing-Room

The main setting evolved by the

hese settings will be selected from Labor party may become a member. the court Wednesday the stock of the Thomas Furniture
Company and Ontario Furniture night of the London branch of the Inspector Lucas made a

its originality by untimely directing eleven London delegates attended. pleasant good-night. the attention of the audience to the Four important resolutions passed at fashion display, but in keeping with that time will be presented and the ticular gathering have been summ etiquette, as observed in the most strict society, each entrant on the local delegates will discuss further ed, but others as well, who have vistrict society, each entrant on the measure dealing with individual ited Mr. Hewitt during the past scene will be announced by a butler. membership. The host and hostess of the recep- Delegate William Stewart, secre-

Flees Russian Horrors As Stowaway



PRINCESS TSCHERNITSCHEW.

Tschernitschew, the widow of helped by other friends, to Frankfort, one of the richest men in Russia during the czar's regime is too. admission into the United States. Her husband was torn from her side and crucified. Her son was shelter.

trance, and after that he was shot.

"I did not see it, but my maid.

Clarice, was an eyewitness. In the presence of the invaders my hus
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Lloyd George, Sir Arthur utterance members of the commission at the last meeting decided that the council will be a positive declaration as the pression is for the resignation of Mr. Trustee Smith expresses confidence Johnston & Murray, and Darragh, band had beat me to convince them tain and he kindly permitted me to capital and labor and a meeting of

Escapes With Maid. gone, I am hoping daily that friends arkness, and went to the home of for me to stay."

friends. Hiding there until after the

port for deportation unless friends privations and hardships. I worked worked at other hard physical labor

taken from her and is believed dead. "A Belgian burgomaster to which the city to get in touch with affairs of the hydro offices."

A Belgian burgomaster to which stated that he would be remaining in the city to get in touch with affairs of the hydro offices. escaped only after months of suffer- to Antwerp and, disguised as a boy, stowed away on the steamer Gas-

that the two bodies will reach an the photographer.

The latter will take photos of the photographer.

The latter will take photos of the stage during the setting of the big that the suggestion of the commission of the stage during the setting of the big that the suggestion of the stage during the setting of the stage during the setting of the big that the suggestion of the stage during the setting here. With husband, son and parents cussion in conference. The vote was

ed as is usual in many fashion reviews. The exhibition will be under the personal direction of Manager Laboratory India. VIEWS ON HYDRO O. T. A. BREACH

London Party To Present Report.

producers is a representation of a TAKING MIDWAY STAND

Submitted.

the Canadian Labor party stated ducted on the home of Albert Hewitt, made. It was announced that latest design. In addition a promi-Thomas E. Harrop, chairman of the nent New York harpist will also en-amended, they say, at the recent The surprise party was under the day regarding the picketing tory, banked with flowers and plants izations only were allowed member- and a party of friends, minus their from Gammage & Sons, and a music ship in the party. Now it is pro- boots. with two baby grand pianos, vided that any person who earns his No arrests were made, the name provided by Mason & Risch, Lim- or her own livelihood and who ex- of those present being taken by the presses willingness to abide by the police. These men have been served The furniture required to complete rules and regulations of the Canadian with summonses to appear before

tion will assist him in introducing tary, will read a resolution pertain-the various characters. tary, will read a resolution pertain-ing to hydro development in Ontario were among those absent, even by As the yelour drop is raised on the and it's control. It is explained that only a few minutes, when the police scene, the first object to catch the this document has been prepared arrived, were startled to receive sum-

Secretary William Stewart of Albert Hewitt's Home, 473 Richmond Street, Raided by Police.

40 WITNESSES CALLED

nesday Morning.

The surprise party was under the supervision of Inspector Lucas, the

Not only the members of that parthree weeks.

BECK HURRIES FROM SOUTH TO FIGHT CHARGES Was Non-Committal When

Seen On Arrival in Toronto.

"I AM IN THE DARK"

F. A. Gaby, Chief Engineer, Is Also Hastening Back To Office.

Special To London Advertiser. Toronto, March 6 .- As a result of the charges made in the Legislature on Friday against the hydro commission and its engineers, Sir Adam Bect has cut short his holiday in North Carolina and returned to Tor-

When seen at the station this orning on his arrival in the city, he declined, however, to discuss the situation in any way. "I'm in the dark about it all," he said, "and I don't want to say anything." He was not prepared to state wha

steps he might take to clear the commission of the "inefficiency," or "lack of frankness" charges which were made against it by Premier Drury and Col. Dougal Carmichael. It is learned, however, that F. A. Gaby the chief engineer of the commission is now hastening back to the city it s consdered hghly possible that he may be called upon to draw up some form of report or statement showing the causes for the \$14,000,000 increase in the estimates for the work at Chippawa.

Nor would Sir Adam make any comment on the premier's announce innovations to be demon-next week.

New Orleans, March 6.—Princess invaders had gone, I made my way, ment that a preliminary investigation was to be conducted into hydro before the committee of the house, illess and held by officials at this the whole of Germany. I suffered probe the whole question. The hydro government.

would make efforts to arrangee for conference with the prmier, but

REDS PLAN FOR UNITED FRONT ON WORLD ISSUES

Executive Leaders of Third Inter-

Leon Trotzky and other Russian nastening this decision explained that he move simply was in keeping with new tactics, having as their purpose flank attack on capitalism instead of the old open battle for an immedi world revolution.

Some opponents, however consider t this step means the ultimate estruction of the Third Interna which would become only the left wing of a united body if the con-

final ballot. Trotzky, Zenovieff, and vicinity in the last two years Radek and Lunacharsky and other Russians declared in favor of the bakery, states that he has been sell-

BARS CHILDREN FROM THEATRES.

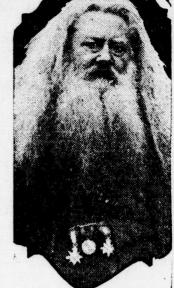
Danbury, Conn., March 6.-The local board of health yesterday issued As the result of a police raid con- orders barring from all theatres here children below the age of sixteer The action was taken because of the spread of smallpox in Bethel, an ad joining town, where 17 cases of the night. A general vaccination order

Happy Workers

"He is happy in his work. You have heard that said of many who have gained recognition for their efficiency. Are you happy in your work?

To render the best service he man who has ambition and ability to accomplish must bring to his task enthusiasm skill and love of doing his best Such a worker, given but half a chance, is bound to suc ceed, but to get ahead he must have opportunity, he must find his right work.

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FREDERICK WILIKINS.

THIS is a hair-raising tale about Frederick Wilikins, keeper of an inn at Burghill in Herefordshire, England. Back in 1906, when the Conservative party was defeated in parliament he vowed he'd never have his beard clipped his hair cut until the people voted the Tories back into power. The people haven't done so since. At 65. Wilikins has to use hairpins to keep his enormous crop of hair out of his own way.

MAYOR DECLARES PLAN WAS 'KNIFED

Claims Report of Council's Unwieldy Represenation Is Wrong.

BAKER FAVORS SCHEME

City Clerk Was Credited With "Fathering" the Prediction of Failure.

"Someone wanted to get a knife in and slipped it over nicely," is the way Mayor Wilson terms the report

ernment may fail. The report in question stated that dissatisfaction was being expressed that the council had too large a rep- smash-up or a patch-up. resentation on the commission. This the premier stays, nobody believes

the housing commission and town conference are out of the way. planning are not represented on the commission, and the circulator of the report, he maintains, is evidently ignorant of the bylaw provisions.

Conference are out of the way.

It is generally credited in certain quarters that nothing will be definitely announced until the speech of Sir Arthur Balfour on Tuesday. ignorant of the bylaw provisions. It is being pointed out that the

to City Clerk Baker, who was credited with fathering the prediction that with fathering the prediction that the "commission may fail." The fact Mr. Chamberli that the commission is one of the modes of government which the clerk has urged for a long time is cited as sert he is exceedingly tired, and will sert he is exceedingly tired.

THOROLD BAKERY because of his recognition that chaos is likely to follow his retirement in

St. Catharines, March 6. — The day, which he will probably enjo Macedonian Bakery on Front street, at his country home in Criccieth, erence were held and Amsterdam Thorold, was totally wrecked at 3:15 small watering place in Wales, sit and other groups agreed to a general a.m. by one or more sticks of dyna- ated in the county of Carnaryon or mite placed in the oven, making the Cardigan Bay. If the premier does The French, Italian and Spanish sixth dynamite plot against bakeries not resign this vacation will practiepresentatives voted against con- and other places of business that cally fill the entire period until the ference with "the enemies" on the have taken place in St. Catharines Genoa conference.

Chris. Spanchess, proprietor of the ing bread for 18 cents a loaf while I other bakeries have been charging He places his loss at \$1,000, while

FIND CHINAMAN

the building was valued at \$1,500.

DEAD BESIDE IDOL

Chicago, March 6.-Three Chinese one dead and two badly wounded —were found beside an overturned ontario to the Maritime Provinces, while it has turned colder with light -one dead and two badly wounded idol in an incense filled, subterranean chamber in the heart of Chinatown Provinces. last night by the police when they battered their way through three doors to investigate reports of a during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.r shooting affair. The place was known as a gam-

bling rendezvous for Orientals, and when the police entered they found a luxuriously furnished and heavily barred room in the basement. The interior had been partly wrecked, and the furnishings strewn about.

ROBBERS SLAY MISSIONARY.

Dr. Albert Leroy Shelton, medical missionary of the Disciples of Christ (Christian Church), who was the first Christian missionary to be allowed to enter Thibet, and who was kidnapped and held by Chinese brigands sixty days two years ago, was murdered by Chinese robbers Feb. 17 last, it was announced here Saturday.

The announcement was by the United Christian Missionary Society, Rev. Dr. W. H. Hardy, also a medical missionary in China.

Expect Ontario Budget Will Reveal Surplus Grows Hairon Vow LLOYD GEORGE'S

Sir Arthur Balfour Declared Willing To Act Under Prospective Premier.

FEAR COALITION'S END

Leaders in Political Circles **Predict Early Termination** of Present Administration.

Bondon, March 6 .- (Associated Press).—Within 24, or at the most, 48 hours the world will know definitely whether Premier David Lloyd George has decided to resign or coninue as chief of the coalition gov-

This is the only substantial conviction emerging this morning from a tangle of contradictory rumors in the erisis which engrossed political observers over Saturday and Sunday. Experts are today diametrically opposed in their opinion as to how the crisis stands as a result of the week-end conferences, some declaring that

laring that all signs point to the premier's retirement with his Liberal olleagues in the ministry. Some are content to refrain from mmitting themselves to any opinon whether the result will be a

he outlook for a continuance of the

coalition is improved and others de-



contention was on a false premise, longer though it may be prolonged however, as the mayor points out that until Irish legislation and the Geno

in Sir Arthur utterand and the council representation in-creased as well as that of the school lossed any event assume the premiership Not a little trouble has been caused according to repeated statement

Mr. Chamberlain is government being evidence that he is out to boost gladly quit responsibilities of his and not embarrass the commission. office. If he holds on, it will be only present peculiar circumstances IS DYNAMITED present peculiar circumstances whether he goes or stays, he has decided to take an immediate holi

The Weather

Increasing southerly winds; fair and quite mild today; occasional rain late tonight and on Tuesday. Tuesday-Northwest winds; turning

erable magnitude is centered west of Lake Michigan this morning; while now in most localities of the Wester



Pt. Arthur., 32 s. S. Marie. 42

The official ter

Highest, 40; lov Barometr Sunday-8 p.m.

BELFAST RIOTS TAKE TOLL OF 2 MORE LIVES

Sniping Resumed Monday Afternoon in Streets of Ulster City.

WOMEN FLEE TO SAFETY

Attempt To Murder Policemen Foiled As Disorders

Grow.

Belfast, March 6 .- Two person: killed and twenty-one wounded completed the casualty list in the disorders in this city over Saturday and Sunday. A missile was thrown to workers without injury to anyone Otherwise the city was quiet and howed little evidences of Sunday's

The killing of Owen Hughes, who was shot while riding in a street car in the York street district on Saturday night is described by the authorities as premeditated. According to witnesses four men saw Hughes scated with his brother and questioned Owen about his religious conhim dead and escaped without intererence by panic-stricken passengers.

A bomb was thrown this afternoon

who was delivering goods to a store in the Falls road district, was called and seriously wounded.

casualties were reported.

BELFAST, March 5. → Owen Hughes was shot and killed while riding in a street car in the York street district of this city last night. A bomb was thrown into the home of John Press on Lanark street during the night, and one of his sons and two daughters were wounded. have been dangerously injured.

There were numerous disorders via Bloomingdale. There, were numerous disorders throughout the city during the night. Saturday night in the York street district of Belfast was one of the company will be to get the plans of the railway have also acts of 1918 and subsequent acts had not been passed," he declared. vorst since August. For hours before and after the curfew firing was loo Councils. general over a wide area.

attempt to murder two police-men at the junction of Union and Donegal streets, in which one of the policemen was injured and the ailants escaped. There was great excitement and women shoppers

wildly rushed to places of safety. Later the gunmen, emboldened by their successes, kept up a constant sniping fire. At eleven o'clock the curfew hour, the police brought a machine gun into action in the zone Many walls in Kent street were pit-

ENTHUSIASM IN DUBLIN.

which gathered today for the opening of the campaign in favor of acceptce of the Anglo-Irish treaty were notable not only because of their vast miles southeast of Cape Race, her proportions, but the high degree of crew without means of escape beenthusiasm evinced. Green into a veritable forest of um-

Collins and Arthur Griffith, included seph McGrath, minister of labor; William Cosgrove, minister for home affairs, and other leaders in the pro- upthe search without result. visional government. Two platforms were constantly employed by the

With the exception of a minor flag incident, when girls and women tore down a Free State tri-color, perfect Board Open Parley. order was maintained by the Repub-The resentful crowd liean police. eered and booed the women for the flag affair, and attempts at interruption by a handful of the same women who remained near the platform were drowned out by popular protest.

Defends British Pact, Mr. Collins, in a long speech, defended the treaty. He asserted that once the Free State was established the union of Northeast Ulster with remainder of Ireland was certain. ceed with the establishment of a a political force to protect any special tion of every citizen in Ireland

Mr. Griffith made only a very brief time. address. He explained that he was suffering from influenza, and declared that he should have remained at Fome. Both Mr. Griffith and Mr. Col- ployees have adopted a method which, they claim, it had been impos-Ins pointed to the British troops similar to that of the shopmen by heaving Ireland as being proof that Ireland had not been betrayed. Alluding to Mr. de Valera's admission in July that a republic was not at tainable, Mr. Collins said the opposition was merely engaged in trying to steal the clothes of the adherents of the Free State.

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Take Laxative BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature
of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO.) 30c. Made in Canada.—

AUSTRALIAN WHITES 'NCREASE | Case. According to the "confession" as March

welry

n A. Nash, "My las street, "where ZXV

Admits Short-Ghanging Merchants Of Windsor \$5 by Sleight-of-Hand.

WINDSOR, March 5,-"Short game on at least a score of mer "hange" Harrington, Windsor police chants in Windsor and Walkerville, term Ben Harrington, Detroit, arrested on Ouellette avenue by De-small purchase. When the mertective "Larry" Laraviere and Patty chants laid the change on the Blair, Friday afternoon, on the com- counter Harrington would push the plaints of several merchants who money away from him and produce said that the prisoner had short- a smaller bill from his pocket. He changed them. He pleaded guilty would then ask for his \$10 bill back, before Magistrate Gundy Saturday saying that he had found a smaller to three charges of stealing \$5, and bill in his pocket. The merchant as remanded until Monday for usually complied, putting the money

According to the detectives, Har- had removed \$5 from the change by ngton has worked his short-change slight-of-hand work

MAY FORCE ROAD AIMS TO PROTECT TO MOVE TRACKS

Bridgeport Trustees Pass Motion to Bill Kent Member Will Father Refuse Waterloo - Wellington Line Extension of Franchise.

House to Prohibit Cutting Off

in the courts.

"The bill will also contain a pro-

vision that all franchises, contracts,

agreements and leases shall have the

PLAN TO PETITION DRURY

Ottawa Residents Prepare Appeal

Against Division of School Taxes.

Ottawa, March 6.-Petitions to be

ny changes in the assessment act

which would permit of a division of

municipal taxes from public utilities

basis of population, were largely

lar petitions will be circulated in all

will also be made in Ottawa as it is

occurred here last night in the stair-

cess of the church in the neighbor-

The police were called but no a

EXPECT PROBE OF

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

Ottawa, March 6. - (Canadian Press).—The public accounts committee will, in all probability, be a

have been few developments in that

body, but this year many of the

mination to secure much information

cording to the statements of some of

the eastern members they will seek, if possible, to investigate matters,

either in the house or in this com-

mittee running back into the war

The personnel of all standing com-

mittees will be greatly changed this

session from that of the last Par-

STATE ON APRIL 1

Ottawa, March 6.-Official recog-

nition of Ireland as a sister dominion

in the British commonwealth of na-

tions comes on April 1. Commis-

sioner R. R. Farrow, of the depart-

ment of customs and excise, has sent out a circular to all officials of his

department stating "Ireland will be

designated separately on all entries

of exports or imports to or from that

country, commencing with April 1,

Dresden, Germany, March 6.— Three German states, Saxony, Bruns-

wick and Thuringia, contemplate es-

tablishment of a union to further

their common interests without im-

pairing their separate independence.

These three states now have Socialist

governments.

BECOMES SISTER

rests have so far been made.

for public and separate schools on

presented to Premier Drury against

same force and effect as if the gas

Sale of Product Limited Almost En-

tirely to Domestic Field, Accord-

day at a group of early morning GUELPH BRANCH PLANNED BRACKIN EXPLAINS STAND chief speaker at both sessions.

Kitchener Board of Trade Council Indorses Railway Through Bloomingdale.

KITCHENER, March 5 .- As a result of a joint meeting of the Water- to the decision of the municipal gas 3 o'clock J. McK. Urie will lead in the loo Township Council, the suburban consumers' association at Windsor discussion of the subject, "Interesting roads commission and the trustees recently respecting the proposed the Community in the Church and of the Village of Bridgeport, the Brackin bill for the repeal of the Making the Church Function Effici natural gas act of 1921, Mr. Brackin, ently." Both these addresses will They then promptly shot and escaped without interfrom the Village of Bridgeport after legislation, would also contain prolowed by a social hour of sing-songs visions by which the interests of the A bomb was thrown this attended in Grosvenor street and the explosion the first of April when their franching Grosvenor street and the explosion the first of April when their franching Grosvenor street and the explosion the first of April when their franching Grosvenor street and the explosion the first of April when their franching Grosvenor street and the explosion the first of April when their franching Grosvenor street and the explosion the first of April when their franching Grosvenor street and the explosion the first of April when their franching Grosvenor street and the explosion the first of April when their franching Grosvenor street and the explosion the first of April when their franching Grosvenor street and the explosion the first of April when their franching Grosvenor street and the explosion that the first of April when their franching Grosvenor street and the explosion that the first of April when their franching Grosvenor street and the explosion that the first of April when their franching Grosvenor street and the explosion of the first of April when their franching Grosvenor street and the explosion of the first of April when their franching Grosvenor street and the explosion of the first of April when their franching Grosvenor street and the explosion of the first of April when their franching Grosvenor street and the explosion of the first of April when the first of April when

the Falls road district, was called itside by three men and was shot described serfously wounded.

Shiping was resumed in other parts the city, this morning, but up to the fall way company has failed to comply with requirements in regard to track levels. As a result the minister of mines.

The suburban road commission is paving the main street of the village and the railway company has failed to comply with requirements in regard to track levels. As a result the minister of mines.

"There will be one provision," said Mr. Brackin, "to prohibit the sale of natural gas for anything but domes sharp at 7:30, with Rev. H. E. Thorneloe, minister at Alma Street Church, in charge.

Delegates have been appointed accommission is paving the main street of the village and the railway company has failed to comply with requirements in regard to track levels. As a result the minister of mines. outside by three men and was shot paving the main street of the village of the city this morning, but up to gard to track levels. As a result the minister of mines. o'clock this afternoon no further joint meeting moved that the township council refuse to extend the vision that in case of a dispute befranchise.

of way to get through the village.

The council of the board of trade meeting here Saturday passed a reso-in the courts. lution indorsing the proposed ex-tension of the Waterloo-Wellington of the women is believed to Railway from Bridgeport to Guelph

indorsation of the Kitchener-Water

Simultaneous attacks were made thrice on police patrols, including an hopes to be successful in getting a franchise for extension from the hy-

FIND NO TRACE OF SHIP

Missing Norwegian Freighter's Fate. Remains Unknown.

signed in practically all of the Protestant churches yesterday. Simi-Boston, March 6.-What became of Protestant churches in the province Norwegian freighter Grontoft and A systematic house to house canvass her crew of about 20 men was a question that concerned coastwise radio being made in other cities and towns, stations today. Three days broad- while steps will also be taken to precasting of wireless inquiries for the sent the issue throughout townships steamer that was sinking four days and counties. ago had brought only negative

The Grontoft was reported by radio EXPLODE BOMB last Thursday to be sinking about 500 Notwithstand- cause all lifeboats had been smashed. ing the rain, which turned College The foundering freighter had passed word of her plight to the steamer orellas, the people stayed to hear all Estonia, 50 miles away, and that vessel went to her and, but found no The orators, in addition to Michael trace of her at the position given.

After reporting failure, the Estonia continued her voyage to New York

START FIGHT ON 10 P. C. CUT

Chicago, March 6.-The six railroad shop craft unions representing 500,000 employees were the first group of railroad workers on program today at the opening of the fight over the present scale of wages between railroad labor and the nation's largest transportation lines before the United States railroad labor board.

Petitions asking for a 10 per cent wage reduction have been placed be He expressed determination to pro- fore the board by 114 roads, while the shopmen have asked increases of police force, despite the warnings of Eamon de Valera. It would not be scale on 75 of these roads. Increases on more than the 85 roads were not section, but would be for the proteclasked, it was said, because of failure busy body during the coming session to get the employees' petition in on During the last few sessions there

> More than 175 roads have placed petitions for reductions before the members have come in with a deterboard, while many groups of emsimilar to that of the shopmen by sible to secure during past years. Ac-

CHECK CONFESSION ON TAYLOR DEATH

ther checking on the latest "confession" to the murder of William Desmond Taylor, film director-a ten-page document, mailed from a small Connecticut city-was planned for today by officers assigned to the

6.-(Canadian described by the police, the "confes-Press cable).—The latest census re- sor" was a husband with whose wife turns for Australia, according to Taylor had had an affair, only to Reuter's Melbourne correspondent, "scorn" her later. Then the hus-how that the white population of band and wife planned and executed Australian tropical regions is the murder, the document stated. The name of a Hollywood man, connected with the motion picture ineorge Buys dustry, was signed to the "confession," but the police stated they were certain that the man had no guilty 1922. knowledge of the crime. They said, however, that despite the fact that a PLAN UNION OF THREE STATES. name, they believed was not the writer's, was signed, they felt intess Mary, showing hey have for "Gifts hat better class of murder." "some definite connection with the

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

John, March 6.—Arrived: Cana

Coaster, from Halifax.

CHURCHES TO HOLD **GROUP CONVENTION**

Presbyterians Will Discuss Community Work at St. Thomas Conference.

MEET AT ALMA STREET

Dr. Colin Young Will Speak on "The Call of the Master."

ST. THOMAS, March 5 .- The conference of the St. Thomas group of the London Presbytery, which includes the Presbyterian churches of this city as well as the churches in Aylmer, Springfield, Port Stanley, GAS CONSUMERS Aylmer, Springfield, Port Stanley, will be held on Monday in Alma Street Church, St. Thomas. There in will be both an afternoon and evening session, and Rev. Dr. Colin Young. superintendent of the work among the non-Anglo-Saxons, will be the with Rev. J. M. Macgillivray, convener of the district, presiding. There will be a short interval of worship, and the rolf call by churches and by congregations. CHATHAM, March 5 .- In answer

At 2:30 Dr. Young will speak on th subject, "The Call of the Master." At Both these addresses will

from all the organizations connected The bill will also contain a protween a municipality and the com- and are expected to attend both ser-Consequent action of the township council on this resolution will mean that the railway company will be forced to transfer to a private right of way to get thought the municipality and the company will be prohibited in increasing the influence and efficiency of way to get thought the municipality and the company will be pany with regard to anything arising out of franchises in that municipality and the company will be prohibited in increasing the influence and efficiency of the church in relation to the community supply of gas to the municipality un-

PLAN DUTTON CONFERENCE.

DUTTON, March 4.-The Presby erians of this community are looking forward with interest to the church and community conference to be held in Knox Church next Tuesday afternoon and evening, March 7. Rev. Dr Colin Young, superintendent of the non-Anglo-Saxon races of the West, will be the chief speaker. He will be companied by a number of prominent clergymen and laymen. The object of the conference is to further the spiritual objections of the Forward Movement, and to increase the efficiency of the churches. Delegates are expected from five of the neighboring congregations.

CLAIMS CIVIL SERVICE BONUS TO BE REDUCED

Ottawa Newspaper Declares Estimates Will Show 25 Per Cent Cut.

Ottawa, March 6. - The Ottawa Citizen this morning publishes the following:

It is learned unofficially, but none the less directly from a high source INSIDE CHURCH on Parliament Hill, that the civil Montreal, March 6.—An explosion vogue now for several years, will be way leading to the Montreal West cut at the end of the present fiscal End Methodist Church at the corner | year by 25 per cent. The estimates, sel streets, when it is said, which are now being prebomb scattered its contents around pared by the department of finance the vestibule. The bomb was small will, when presented, show a saving and no damage resulted. The noise of this amount of the payment to civil of the explosion, however, created a servants throughout the Dominion.

sensation in the church, which was This year, it is expected that th filled with worshippers at the time, government have, on account of what but the pastor, Rev. F. B. Allnut, is claimed to be a very real reduction succeeded in allaying any tendency to in the cost of living, reached the determination to cut the bonus. While Among the debris of the bomb a there may be a great many represen piece of paper was picked up, on tations made to the government on which was written "The Fulford street gang."

Rev. F. B. Allnut expressed the unless some very salient facts not v nouncement is made, it is said that Rev. F. B. Allnut expressed the unless some very salient facts not yet of some of those opposed to bis fait. of some of those opposed to his faith and who possibly resented the sucthe reduction will stand.

PAYMASTER IS ARRESTED.

Detroit, Mich., March 6 .- (Canadia Press).—Harry C. Hopkins, 30 years of age, paymaster for a lumber company of Montreal, was arrested by detectives of the local force here this morning. Police declare he is wanted in Montreal on a 10,000 embezzlement

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Presenting the New Summer Fabrics For Your Approval-A Wonderful Assortment Just Received

There are few women who will not be interested in new materials of summer texture, suggesting the lightness and coolness of your new frocks. Such a variety as is shown in the new ranges makes detailed description impossible in one ad. Below are items which will serve to illustrate the variety of weaves, designs, prices, etc.

Anderson's Beach Cloth-

Is really a most attractive Suiting; the weave is the best in appearance and quality we have handled for several seasons; new shades of green, blue, rose, pink, apricot, mauve; 36 inches wide.

New Ottoman Cords and Poplins-

Of very silk-like finish and texture; the range shown here is most appealing for the popular one-pieced dress or jumper; not too heavy, yet with sufficient body for early season wear; colors are rose, lime, linen, wistaria, powder blue, leaf green, sand and the new Princess Mary blue; 36 inches wide. Per yard \$1.00

Kanten Krepe—

As its name suggests, closely resembles the silk canton; it is constructed of highly mercerized yarns, has a lustrous, rich finish which brings out the beautiful colors to best advantage; a smart suit dress or afternoon gown of this material will please; shades celeste, a new light blue, Russian green, a very new and pretty color, rose, orchid and the Princess Mary blue; 38 inches wide. yard \$1.50

Sandown Cloth—

Is an old favorite weave, in light, new colors and white; it is an ideal fabric for useful summer dresses, girls' wear, rompers, etc. Every home dressmaker should make or renew acquaintance with this sterling value at the new low price; yard wide. Per yard 45c

Cairo Crepe—

Is a soft-finish crepe, in colors suitable for lingerie, ladies' or children's dresses, etc. It is made of fine, pure Egyptian yarns; you will like the quality; in sky, pink, orchid, fawn, delph; 38 inches wide. Per

Chintz Crepe—

Is a pretty new weave, the material is a printed warp and the effect obtained is a shadowy appearance and also an assurance of good washing Dress Cretonnes—

The vogue commenced in Europe last summer, now New York is featuring them, so you will need at least one dress, jumper or apron for this season's wear, and the designs are smart, without being too loud. See display Wash Goods Department 36 inches wide. Per yard \$1.00 and 60c

Plain Colored Organdies—

Luxora Crepe-

Washes well, an ideal fabric for house dresses, children's wear, etc.; comes in serviceable staple colors; extra wide, 37 inches. filled because they reached us too late. WRITE NOW. ORDER

HAVE YOU HEARD OF THE NEW

POCKET UMBRELLA?

A practical full-sized Umbrella that folds up to slip into your pocket, travelling or shopping bag. No danger of leaving it Tehind you or carrying it on your arm on days when it does not rain. Just 13 inches long when folded. Stop at Umbrella Counter and see it demonstrated.

New Colored Swiss-

Shows every indication of being much in favor this season, This is a high grade dotted muslin, very superior to any imi-tation Swiss, six new colors just opened; 30 inches wide. Per

Plain voiles in a wonderful range of new and staple shades; the voile is the same we have found so popular in former sea-The price, in common with most wash fabrics, is just about half; 40 inches 50c

New Voiles-

Are quite as much in favor as formerly, only they must be new in design and of good quality. We are glad to point out that here we have been very successful in securing the very newest patterns, such as foulard, conventional and spaced or set designs. You will appreciate the something different in this lovely range, which includes the new blues, grays, browns and black and white, with many novel color 65c, \$1.00, \$1.15 and \$1.25 a yard

Curtain Materials



Pyramid Nulace, \$1.25 Yard— A new shipment of these Dainty Curtain Voiles that hang so gracefully and yet give splendid service and are very decorative for any room. Designs are neat and unusually wide tape edges and voile is of exceptionally fine quality; comes in white, ivory or ecru. Windows treated with curtains of this material are very attractive and pleasing and are used in the best rooms. Do not fail to see these when buying your new Curtains, 39 inches wide \$1.25 yard

New Filet Nets, \$1.25 to \$1.50 Yard-

Very artistic designs in Fine Filet Nets, for living-rooms, dining-rooms or bedrooms; a Net that will always hang neatly and also give the desired service. We have very neat detached designs, new festoon designs, also reproductions of the old filet lace designs that make the most effective curtains; for style and durability they are hard to equal; in ivory color mostly. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$1.50 yard

Gingham Cretonnes, 95c to \$1.25 Yard—

The latest novelty for sport and house dresses, make up very smartly and colors are fast to washing; all have neat Gingham checks with small floral design printed over to harmonize with color of checks, which come in brown, mauve, blue or pink, You should have one of these to complete your wardrobe, for they will be popular this spring and summer; all are 36 inches wide. These Cretonnes also make very pleasing side curtains for your bedrooms. Let us show these to you

NEW WASH GOODS. Voiles, Muslins, Prints, etc. Just opened.

SMALLMAN& INGRAM

NEW FOX TROT. Played by Paul Whitman and His Orchestra. Dear Old Southland They Call It Dancing. 10-in Double Side

LABOR TO GIVE VIEWS ON HYDRO

Continued From Page One subject. It is explained that a stand movie comedians, in the leading role.

taken midway between Premier This production will mark the inbrury and Sir Adam Beck. Stewart's move will precipitate a the review. general discussion of the hydro quesion as it affects the working classes.

WILL DISPLAY NEWEST STYLES The fashion review to be presented by The London Advertiser at the Grand Theatre next week has been in Detroit, with wonderful

Film will be shown as a prologue to advance rehearsals indicate that the main feature. Will Design Gowns. During the reception, Wengel, an

spert draper, who comes to London

lesign gowns and dresses for the

from Detroit for the occasion, will

ception of "Poor Relations," in Canis anticipated that Delegate ada, its first run being secured for

In conjunction with the fashion

ented twice daily for the approval

review two feature films will be pre-

of the patrons. One of these is to be

the screen production of "Poor Rela-

tions," with Will Rogers, ace o

proval of those present

While arrangements have not been completed for the second feature film, an effort is being made to book Charlie Chaplin in a revised version of "A Dog's Life," for the fashion

success, and although the local pres-Shop. Prior to the main setting a entation varies greatly from the special London Advertiser Fashion show introduced across the border will astonish London theatregoers in its wealth of splendor.

ADJOURN KITCHENER CASE. KITCHENER, March 4.-George Proctor, who was charged with se nodels, in full view of the audience, curing money under false pretences, and will proceed to drape the models appeared in police court this morn- proceed with the case, and an ad- week.

ANTIQUE and MODERN ORIENTAL RUGS BY AUCTION

This superb collection has been consigned to me direct from stantinople to be sold without reserve. Each and every rug stands as an entire gem of art. Never before has there been on display armagnificent collection of genuine Oriental masterpleces. It is a re light to rug connoisseurs to study the many beautiful colors and woven with artistic care. You must take advantage of his special tion to call and inspect these handsome art treasures.

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This auction is catalogued. Any number in the catalogueffered by special request.

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ing. The crown was not prepared to journment was made

That's Fit to Print."

The London Advertiser

LONDON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1922.

TO PAY \$33,344 ON CITY RELIEF

Two Governments Will Shoulder This Share of Local Improvements.

BIG SAVING ON SEWER

London West Construction Will Fall \$100,000 Below Estimates.

The federal and provincial govern ments will be called upon to pay \$33,344 towards the cost of local improvements undertaken by the city during the winter as an aid to the

The estimated cost of a number of which the city undertook, was \$117,821. The winter cost estimate was \$158,214 The difference, \$40,365, is the excess because the work was undertaken in the winter period. Of this amount \$19,889 will be charged to the federal govment at Ottawa; \$13,455 to the pro vincial government at Toronto and the city must care for \$7,021.

The engineer finds that of all the works in two cases the actual cost has exceeded the estimated winter a shallow sewer to be put down 41/2 tention of the trustees, feet and the encountered 414 feet of cost, while in all others the cost was proposed building program. between the estimated normal and

Has Good News.

In reporting to the board of works, has good news for Hamilton road, heard nothing further since. Pine Lawn and West London resi-

It has been found that in both these cases the actual cost of the sewers is materially below the esti-In West London the saving to the ratepayers will be well over Dr. Colin Young Will Address Dis-

The estimated cost of the West London sewer was \$520,000. In 1921, the work done cost \$236,500, and when the engineer prepared his estimate of the 1922 cost, he placed it at \$183,500, or a total of \$420,000. Since system will not cost more than \$400,-

\$17,000 Below Estimate

The 1921 cost of the Pine Lawn sewer was \$17,472 and the 1922 esti-448, a total of \$85,921. A storm water mated with the Pine Lawn sewer, the question. The cost of both being \$109,000. storm sewer section estimate was the total cost of the system to \$92,-000, or \$17,000 below the estimate. winter cost to the two governments will reduce the share of the actual

Comparison of these reports is being made at the city hall with consewer, which cost \$11,000 over the evening at Knox Presbyterian. The imate, is being instanced. contract price for the work was 52 is centract price for the West London 411-10 cents, and the West London 411-10 the Cents. The Knollwood Park sewer was on high dry land. The city, in Friday, Mount Brydges. putting down the West London sewer, was working on low ground

and encountered water repeatedly.
"The most satisfactory of all," the way which the provincial works department terms the reports and estimates from London in regard to figures and estimates sent forward in regard to winter construction.

BAPTISTS INVITE MONCTON PASTOR

Talbot Street Baptist Church will

much impressed by Dr. Green. The Lillian Sparling, Bobbie Pilgrim, member for many years, Wednesday vacancy in the London church was Wardrow Ward, Margaret Alford, afternoon. created by the resignation of Rev. Jack Galbraith and Eleanor Mc-

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VIS INSURANCE AGENCY,

Woman Misled On Piano Purchase by "25 Years Ago Column"

A SHORT time ago The Advertiser published in its "25 Years Ago Today" column the news that William McNeil the well-known chicken fancier of Waterloo street north, had won three pianos as poultry show prizes at Kansas City.

A day or so after the publica tion of the item, a woman called the McNeil home on the phone, asking if Mr. McNeil was desirous of selling one of the pianos, as she thought he would hardly want to keep all three. She remarked that she had seen the news of Mr. McNeil's good fortune in The Advertiser. There was a real laugh when

she was told the event had happened 25 years ago. Mr. McNeil really won four pianos in all, getting his fourth a year later.

DEPLORES DELAY OF SCHOOL PLANS

committee of the board of education meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the London Technical and Art School, Roucost. In both instances the work was tine business only will claim the at-

School Trustee J. B. Wright, chairfrozen ground, so that instead of the man of the committee, deplored, Monincreased cost being 100 per cent it day, the fact that as yet the various was 200 per cent. In one case the committees of the board had failed cost was below the estimated normal to get together and discuss the year's

"We should have the plans by this time." he explained, "and should noted musician, but the ability to rightfully be soon asking for tenders. An early start is desirable in order the various works undertaken last that the contemplated building still year and to be completed in 1922, for be completed before the bad weather which provision must be made in sets in. I heard some time ago that this year's estimates, the engineer the committee was to meet, but have

SAYS FOREIGN ELEMENT IS CHURCH'S PROBLEM

trict Presbyterian Community Conferences

Dr. Colin Young who is to address the church and community conferences which are being held in conthen, however, he has seen cause to nection with the London Presbytery further reduce his estimate, and it is on the subject of "Christianizing and Engineer Talbot Reports Loaded believed that the whole West London Canadianizing the Non-Anglo-Saxon Immigrant," arrived in London Monday morning. Dr. Young has been amongst non-Anglo-Saxon immigrants in various large commercial mate to be met was placed at \$68,- districts and is able to view the subject from angles which are not sewer in the same section was esti- touched in the political phase of the that no one shall load a wagon more

people, but the church is the great 650 pounds to the inch. The order \$6,491. It cost \$4,697, and this brings power for good in making Canadian which went into effect on March 1 citizens of them and assimilating them into the great national life of bot states that anyone may lay in-Then also the apportioning of the the country," Dr. Young stated. "Not only in the larger cities, but in rural roads during the month of March. communities, the foreign element which confronts the church

Dr. Young is to conduct services next Sunday morning at King Street London. The driver of the truck tract work. The Knollwood Park Presbyterian Church and in the escaped punishment because he vio-His itinerary for the coming

Monday,

PUPILS PRESENT RECITAL

Offer Attractive Program at Institute of Musical Art.

bara Frank, Irene Sinclair, Margaret Santo, Shirley Bell, Douglass Millson, Lenore Carter, Marion Hooper, son, Lenore Carter, Marion Hooper, Ston, Illinois, and three son, W. L. extend a call to Rev. Dr. Green, who has been in charge of a Moncton church for the past five years. This Vilda Barnett, Katheren Green, E. Taylor of the Y. M. C. A. New was announced at the morning ser- Fanny Agranove, Margaret Cook, York, vice by Rev. Mr. Schutt of Toronto. Isabel Hunt, Lois Purdom, Will The funeral services will be con-One of the deacons, as a committee, Baldwin, Ray Eden, Eleanor Ferguducted at the B. M. E. Church, Grey fourneyed to New Brunswick and was son, Grace Bayley, Lucy Harding, street, of which Mr. Taylor was

Dougal. Monday evening the congregation will meet to hear the report of the responsible for the pupils' training: morning of Mrs. Lillian Sweet, widow peted for annually and was presented collies class.

AIM TO FRUSTRATE SPLIT IN TRAINMEN'S UNION

Switchmen and Trainmen Will Meet Sunday For Adjustment of Differences.

Certain differences said to exist between the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Switchmen America will be considered, it was explained Monday, at a general meet- Pleasant Cemetery. ng of the local members of the

former body Sunday next. For several weeks past an effort has been made throughout the country to reorganize the switchmen and many organizers have visited London and other points in Canada in an effort to establish lodges. In the local yards alone it is known that many of the switchmen have expressed themselves willing to break away from the Brotherhood of Trainmen, which organization they now

are a part of. It is reported that Sunday's meeting is designed to consider the local situation thoroughly in an effort no doubt to combat the move

URGES CANADIAN IDEALS IN MUSIC

Mrs. Fletcher-Copp Gives Interesting Demonstration of Method At Musical Art.

EXPRESS EMOTIONS

Music a Medium As Well As English Language, Points Out Speaker.

Demonstrating her own method of teaching music, Mrs. Fletcher-Copp greatly interested both teachers and parents who heard her at the Institute of Musical Art Saturday night Mrs. Copp played several compositions which had been written by children from the age of seven to fifteen, and the audience were amazed at the manner in which the young people had succeeded in conveying their thoughts by means of the piano. None of the compositions were at all difficult or intricate, but the picture which had been in the mind of the child was very evident.

Stressed Value. Mrs. Copp stressed the value of usical education in the schools, and compared the results which are exected from a child who spends an hour a day at music for three years with the results expected after a child has spent seven or eight hours a day in school for the same length

Children are taught to express their oughts in English, and yet each one is not expected to become a famous author. I believe that the same method should be carried out in music. The child should be taught to express his emotions by means of musical instruments. It is not expected that each one will become a pour out his feelings by means of music will benefit his whole life.

Potential Musicians. "There are potential musicians in anada, as in every other country. Instead of satisfying our musical appetite by reproductions of German or Polish music, we should encourage the building up of musical literature typical of Canada and the at the next meeting which takes place thoughts of Canadians. We can only early in April, a display of spring do that by laying the foundation of ur childrens' musical education while they are in the proper mood to be taught and by teaching them to find expression for their own emotions.

WARNS DRIVERS ROAD BYLAW NOW IN FORCE

Truck Has Already Cost County \$1,000.

County Engineer Talbot is warnng all users of the county roads that the susual spring order pertaining to the use of country roads in Western Ontario has gone into effect, namely, than 325 pounds to the inch of tire width. The usual load allowed is will remain until April 1. Mr. Talformation against persons destroying Prior to the order going into effect with logs cut two ruts in the road six

cost which the ratepayers will have presents one of the greatest problems Mr. Talbot states that a truck loaded inches wide, from near Nairn to lated the bylaw a few days prior to Knox Church, St. The damage to the road amounted to is being conducted by the R. S. I. for more than \$1,000.

Obituaries

GEORGE W. TAYLOR The death took place Sunday

Victoria Hospital of George W. Taylor. Mr. Taylor, who was 91 years The weekly recital by the students old, was a well-known resident of of the Institute of Musical Art was London. He had conducted a barber held on Saturday afternoon when the following pupils were heard: Bar-He is survived by two daughters. He is survived by two daughters,

MRS. LILLIAN SWEET.

Misses Edith Irvine, Irene Burns, of the late Capt. Sweet of Hamilton, Pearl Godwin, Alberta Tony, Dorothy at the home of her son-in-law, Rev. at the time when the regular British first novice and second limit and board; Miss Bertha Lane, superin-Murroe, Hazel Taylor, Iva Smith, Matthew Kelly, 655 Waterloo street, troops were finally withdrawn from Samon, Jennie Steele, Three weeks ago Mrs. Sweet became Canada. Gurli Hausch, Nellie Burnis, Rowena ill with an attack of influenza, fol-Weld, Mrs. A. D. Jordan, Thomas lowed by erysipelas, which gained a tained the Young People's Society American breeders.

Martin, Charles E. Percy and George hold upon her system, finally de- of St. Andrew's Church during the veloping into meningitis, which friendly hour at the close of the ranged, including many special fea-proved fatal. Interment is to be evening service. The usual social tures. A reception to Walter Cross, made in Hamilton. Rev. F. A. Steven time and singing were augmented by grand patriarch; Hy. Daken, grand officiate.

MRS. ELIZA HUBERT.

The death took place Monday of IN CONNECTION with the con-on a large of Mrs. Eliza Hubert, wife of George vention of the London religious iting teams Hubert, at the residence of her deducation council, which will be held daughter, Mrs. Edward Harbach of in Cronyn Hall on Thursday of this of the board of education will

TO GIVE SYMPHONY CONCERT IN CITY

London Institute of Musical Art. Londoners who had the opportun

it appeared in London two years ago were greatly delighted with the per-

Present Petition In City Protestant Churches Against Tax Allotments

throughout the city Sunday at morn- ands.

ing and evening services.

Reports from various churches were largely signed, but that in many League assisted in arousing public sufficient documents were not prowished to sign.

During the week, the petition will

be circulated in the industrial concerns of the city, and also by means tures for the petitions.

Petitions protesting against in- of a house-to-house canvass, and it crease of privileges and tax allotinsents to separate schools were pre- vass is completed, the number of sigsented in many Protestant churches natures will reach the tens of thous-

An address given in the Masonic Temple, Monday, Feb. 27, by Dr. Edshow that in every case the petitions wards of the Public School Defence cases it will be necessary to provide sentiment in the matter, and great for signatures again next Sunday, as interest is being evinced in the movement to prevent any further vided for the large number who concessions to separate schools, Protestant clergy have also taken the matter up and are desirous of obtaining a large number of signa-

SPEAKS ON BEST USES OF | ENTERTAIN HURON AND ARTIFICIAL FERTILIZER

The London branch of the Ontario egetable Growers' Association held their regular bi-monthly meeting in agriculture on Saturday evening. After the usual business and discussions R. A. Finn, agricultural representative, gave an interesting and instructive address on fertilizers

"Owing to the increasing difficulty of obtaining barnyard manure, the growers feel the necessity of the use of artificial fertilizers, and also the knowledge of applying it," stated Mr.

growth of plants, and the fertilizers o'clock. J. Ross Mitchell, manager of from which this food could be obtained Very frequently farmers purchased

fertilizers which though entirely sat- They finished with five to the good isfactory to their next neighbor, were of little value to their own crops and usually the blame was placed on the fertilizer. Mr. Finn explained how different

kinds of soil regutre different

amounts of each ingredient in a fertilizer in order to realize the greatest benefit from the application. Owing to the scarcity of roots no

vegetables will be on hand. President Ninian T. Sanderson was

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God .- Matthew

plain that they cannot find time to do that which they fancy they wish. In truth, people can generally find time to do what they choose to do; it is not really the time but the will that is wanting. The advantage of leisure is mainly that we have the power of choosing our own work, not certainly that it confers any privilege of idleness.-Sir John Lubbock.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

meets at Y. M. C. A., 2 o'clock. Board of education holds meeting at city hall, 4:30 o'clock.

ON THURSDAY EVENING of this defence refused to make a plea till week Prof. Tamblyn of Western the case came to trial.
University will give a free public lecture in the public library on George cash bail of \$50. Meredith, the English novelist. This is one of the university extension lec- spector Lucas, assisted by Sergeant

Clerical Association, which was to has been postponed for one week owing to the fact that Rev. Matthew Kelly of the First Congregational Church, was unable to attend. Mr. attitude of the Congregational church record at the Detroit dog show of

each will be considered.

Local Staff. the local office of the department of Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation

With the aid of a chart Mr. Finn made clear the foods necessary to the Westminster Rink between 6 and 7

exhibit was held, but it is hoped that

r the chair and there were about

Town Topics.

the flies go in the summer time." This

T is generally the idle who com-

TUESDAY - Ministerial Alliance

THE CAPTAINS' COURSE whi is being conducted by the R. S. I. for as frequenters when the police paid the militia units of the first division as frequenters when the police paid to the first division as prepries with to the record Sunday and the full first division as frequenters when the police paid to the first division as the full first division as frequenters when the police paid to the first division as frequenters when the police paid to the first division as frequenters when the police paid to the first division as frequenters when the police paid to the first division as frequenters when the police paid to the first division as frequenters when the police paid to the first division as frequenters when the police paid to the first division as frequenters when the police paid to the first division as frequenters when the police paid to the first division as frequenters when the police paid to the first division as frequenters when the police paid to the first division as frequenters when the police paid to the first division as frequenters when the police paid to the first division as frequenters when the police paid to the first division as frequenters when the police paid to the first division as frequenters when the police paid to the first division as frequenters when the police paid to the first division as frequenters when the police paid to the first division as frequenters when the police paid to the first division are proportionally to the first division as frequenters when the police paid to the first division are proportionally to the first division as frequenters when the police paid to the first division are proportionally to the first division as frequenters when the police paid to the first division are proportionally to the first division as frequenters when the police paid to the first division are proportionally to the first division as frequenters when the first division are proportionally to the first division and the first division are proportionally to the first division are proportionally to the first divisio will finish this week.

afternoon ALTHOUGH THE CHAIRMAN, A. E. Silverwood, is in Ottawa, No. stated that he was not ready to go on 3 (collegiate) committee of the with the case and asked for an adboard of education meets Monday at journment till Thursday.

ures and open free to the public.

THE MEETING OF the Anglican lin, McMaster and Pope. have been held Monday morning. LONDON KENNELS

ERIE OUTSIDE STAFFS

Use On Wrong Soil To Blame For Chatham, St. Thoman, Toronto, Poor Results, Says Mr. Finn. | Windsor Branches Guests of

The staffs of Chatham, St. Thomas, Toronto and Windsor branches of the were guests of London branch staffs Saturday evening.

The Toronto staff arrived in special car on the 5:30 G. T. R. There were 25 in the party, which included every member of that branch. visitors from other branches arrived on earlier trains during the after-An exciting game of hockey

tween a Toronto branch and London branches' fast team was played at department, lost his bet that the local boys would not win by three goals.

the score being 7-2.

For the visitors, Taylor, a member of Oakville's speedy O. H. A. team, and news was carried from point to point and Arthur Nelles and W. Clair point by carrier pigeons, fast ponies Slater proved to be fast skaters and clever stick handlers as well. ocal team was ably assisted by Joe Lancaster of Chatham branch. Pete Simson notched most of the goals, employed whereby the report of the while Stonewall "Bulge" Reid in goal luncheon would appear on the streets turned away many shots that looked before some Rotarians returned to

rs dined at Wong's Cafe. Mr. Sim- and intelligence. on treated the guests to a few selecions on the piano. Thomas Russell tions on the piano. Thomas Russell made at times?" he asked his audi-of Market branch staff made a "brave" ence. Reuter, a young Belgian, was honday morning Ernest surprised effort" to keep time on bass and the first man to inaugurate a news ettle drums.

The program provided in the Huron est. Mr. Aylsworth, assistant genral manager, welcomed the guests. "Bob" Baker, investment manager, Toronto branch, favored the company ith a vocal selection, "I know where

was the hit of the evening. Some very fine violin numbers were given Mrs. Grant Harris. J. M. McWhinney, manager Toronbranch, in a humorous manner thanked the local staffs for their hositality and extended an invitation o return the visit in the near future.

he 7 p.m. train Sunday night. ADJOURN GAMBLING CASE

Alleged Keepers and Frequenters of Place Will Appear Thursday.

The Toronto staff left for home

Sam Fangrass and George Pernokis gathering. appeared in police court Monday press is doing a real service to the appeared in police court Monday press is doing a real service to the apartments, was stolen from in front morning charged with keeping a Canadian public today," he concludgambling house over 111 Dundas ed. street. Nine young men were arrested T

A. R. Douglas, acting for the crown. tained with a solo, assisted by chorus of seven fellow Rotarians. granted. J. M. McEvoy, K.C., for the All the prisoners were let out of

The raid was conducted by In Roy Montieth and Constables Tom- Prominent Churchmen Will Speak At

WINS 8 PRIZES

was to have spoken on the by Donald Soper, made an excellent March 3 and 4. Mr. Soper captured THE 1921 COMPETITION for the first puppy, first novice, first limit, Rev. Dr. R. A. Hiltz, general secre-Cambridge Challenge Bowl was won by No. 4 Company of the Royal Canafemales. He also defeated the first of the Church of England; Rev. Geo. dian Garrison Artillery with an aver- prize female at New York's recent T. Webb, general superintendent of

Canadian competitor, and exhibited the Ontario Religious Educational GIRLS OF THE Y. W. C. A. enter- under American judges and the best

the China Inland Mission is to a "quiz" on the Book of Micah, con- senior warden, and J. B. Howck, improvement and an effort to obtain ducted by Rev. F. W. K. Harris, grand patriarch of Michigan, will better results. director of religious education of St. also be given. On March 30 the encampment degrees will be conferred Society of St. Paul's Cathedral will on a large class of candidates by vis- serve refreshments in cafeteria style.

26 Dundas street. The funeral will week, Lloyd M. Houlding, B.A., and gather informally Monday at 6:45 be held from the residence of her Rev. C. A. Myers, associate secretary p.m. at the new Victoria public oad of led from the residence of ner daughter Wednesday afternoon. Interment will be made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Rev. C. A. Myers, associate secretary p.m. at the new victoria public school to select lights. This will be school to select lights. This will be the second attempt by the trustees to accomplish this task, they having the pleasant Cemetery.

Rev. C. A. Myers, associate secretary p.m. at the new victoria public "Y" for Lecture and Banquet.

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Rev. C. A. Myers, associate secretary p.m. at the new victoria public "Y" for Lecture and Banquet.

"Service to the Customers" will be gathered for that purpose on the subject of an address by W. G. their talks promise to be interesting, night of the recent storm when the Blay, circulation manager of The

"make London musical," the Little Canada at the Canadian Electrical and Trail Ranger Basketball and points about delivering papers and Symphony orchestra will appear at Council at Toronto Monday next. Indoor Baseball leagues close at the obliging subscribers. The boys will the Patricia Theater Wednesday, This is the initial gathering of this Y. M. C. A. Monday night. The combe asked to take a greater interest march 29, under the auspices of the organization, which will be attend-mittee to draw up the schedules, and help minimize complaints. ed by engineers, both municipal and headed by Gordon Cummings, meets | Following the reception in the main private, from every section of the Monday night, and will draft the lobby, the boys will be taken on the ity of hearing this orchestra when country when questions common to schedules. It is proposed to play all gymnasium floor under the direction games on the "Y." floors, but at of Physical Instructor Dave Allan of THURSDAY EVENING members times it may be found necessary to the "Y." A swim will follow the

TELLS ROTARIANS HOW NEWS FOUND

Arthur Ford Traces History of Jour nalism To Present Day For Club Members.

CAESAR EARLY EDITOR

Lauds Service Given by Canadian Press To Public of Canada

The art of gathering reports of all events of the day for the modern newspaper, was interestingly described to members of the Rotary Club at luncheon Monday by Arthur Ford, managing editor of the London Free Press, and president of the

Yendall declared that Mr. Ford's address has been looked forward to by Rotarians, as they "would like to know where the reporters get some of their news.'

Introducing the speaker, Presiden

In his opening remarks the speaker outlined the history of journalism, crediting Julius Caesar with the first idea of presenting news to the peo-ple by his daily bulletins. The Chinese also inaugurated a primitive news service years ago, and the first English newspaper was published in 1702. This consisted mainly in a

series of political pamphlets. "It was not until the 19th century that there was really an attempt made to get news," said Mr. Ford. "The New York Sun was the first newspaper to show real enterprise n this manner, and was quickly followed by other New York newspapers.

Telegraph Unknown. He pointed out that in those days the telegraph service was unknown, and special trains chartered for the The purpose. The telegraph a few years

later revolutionized journalism. Mr. Ford described the methods like sure tallies for the Toronto boys. their respective offices, asserting After the game 73 rooters and play- that no industry calls for more speed

"Is it any wonder mistakes made at times?" he asked his audiservice relaying reports to many papers," said Mr. Ford, "the Reuter & Erie club rooms included music, dancing and a very interesting conciated Press, and the many difficulties overcome to gain an insight in the latest news.

> Canada's First Paper. The Montreal Gazette, founded by Benjamin Franklin, as.a weekly, but now a leading daily, was the first Canadian newspaper to be published. The speaker then traced the history Canadian newspapers and the forming of the Canadian Press Limited, which places the history of the world during the past 24 hours

> on every London breakfast table for few cents. He emphasized the fact that the anadian Press Limited is a co-operative venture to gather international news, with practical every Canadian newspaper as a member. There are no dividends or profits, each publication sharing the cost of the news-

"I think on the whole the Canadian Francis Baines of 7 Alexandra

luncheon was well atten The The prize in the drawing contest lonated by Archie McPherson, was won by Dr. Ross Thomas. During the luncheon Wilfred McCormick enter-

RELIGIOUS EDUCATIONISTS MEET HERE THURSDAY

Convention in Cronyn Hall.

Preparations are under way for cult, cumbersome, complicated and coming convention of the Lon- exceedingly uncertain." don Religious Educational Council, to be held in Cronyn Hall, Thursday, March 9. to speak are Rev. T. A. Halpenny, simpler method of establishing the

general superintendent of the On-

tario Religious Educational Council;

tary of the social service committee show which had 116 entries in the the Baptist social service board; Rev. C. A. Myers, associate secretary of the Presbyterian social service Council, and Miss Winnifred Thomas, national girls' work secre-

tary of the Methodist Church.

Every department of church work will be discussed and new ideas in troduced with the object of general At the tea hour, the Girls' Friendly

W. BLAY TO ADDRESS BOYS

Newspaper Carriers to Meet in Local

E. V. BUCHANAN, general mana-curtailment of power naturally made London Advertiser, to 65 newsboys ger of the London public utilities it impossible to make a selection of who will gather at the local Y. M. C. commission, has been selected to lights.

As a part of a movement afoot to represent the municipal engineers of APPLICATIONS to join the Tuxis instruct the boys in some of the finer

formance, and it is expected that of Harmony Encampment, No. 3, I. transfer some to another gym. Junior games. After this they will be taken there will be a big demand for seats of the coming concert.

A splendid program has been ar-

Gives Lone Prisoner From Prince Edward Island Week's Rest In Jail

ED. Bennett, of Prince Edward Island, admitted in police court Monday morning that he was a long, long way from home, and that there was not much chance of getting back to the old homestead for some

time to come.
"How did you get here?" queried the court.
"Different ways," replied Ed. who was found by the police

begging on the street. "I certainly would like to get a job," smiled the prisoner "How about going to jail for

a week, till we see about job?" asked the magistrate. "That would be fine," the prisoner, as he was led

ACCEPTS CALL TO GODERICH CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Hedley of Byron eccepted an invitation from the Victoria Street Methodist Church.

Goderich, subject to the decision of "This i he stational committee of the Lon-

don Conference. Mr. Hedley, who is a native of Oxford County, spent the early years of his ministry in British Columbia, with allowing bets to be made on his being transferred to London Conference seven years ago. He is wellknown in Goderich, having spent three years on the Nile circuit, after which he came to Westminster circuit, London. When same was without notifying the department of

the Byron division. The Goderich pulpit becomes vacant by reason of the transfer of evidence was taken last week. Rev. A. F. Reycraft, to the Methodist Church, London, queried J. M. McEvoy, K.C., counselfor the defence. "If a man buys a

MOUNTS SEAT SO COURT COULD GET GOOD VIEW

Ernest Hill Pleads Guilty To Theft

From Motor Car. Ernest Hill is fairly tall, but when even the chief by mounting the seat in the prisoner's box so that the magistrate could get a good view of him

circles. Hill was charged with stealing headlight bulb and a mirror fron the motor car of John P. Parkinson on Sunday, valued at \$2.25, and a bulb from the car of John Glazier, valued | matter." at 85 cents.

"Hill, who is but a mere boy, want

ed an adjournment.

"Are you guilty or not guilty? asked the court. "I'm guilty, sir, to both offenses declared the lad. "I'll ask for a remand, as I would

R. Douglas, acting for the His request was granted RECOVER BICYCLE

ike to look into this case," stated A

FROM IUVENILE A Brantford bicycle owned by the Patricia Theatre owned by Francis Baines, of the Alexandra Apart ments, Saturday.
Sergt. Wm. McCullough and Connight. The police arrested a juvenile Sunday afternoon and recovered the

MAJOR MURPHY TO SPEAK

Will Address Busine smen. On Lega Transfers.

Major T. J. Murphy is to address noon luncheon meeting of the chamber of commerce at the Tecumseh House Wednesday, March 8, Major Murphy will speak on the question o introducing a less complicated sys tem of registering property fers, in place of the present system which has been described as "diffi-

Much interest is evinced in this

subject, since it is claimed that a great deal of money could be saved

yearly in London if a less costly and

validity of legal titles and effecting

the transfer of property were

IS WASH TUB BREW UTENSIL?

Counsel Queries When Man Is Charged With Brewing Beer Without Permit.

ADJOURN MANY CASES

Beer-Laden Truck Drivers Have Case Adjourned Until Tuesday.

Monday was another "day of ad-journments" in police court, ten ases being laid over by the court. Ed. Hornick and Oliver Connor of Windsor, drivers of the beer-laden truck captured by the police a week ago Friday, had their case adjourned till Tuesday morning at the request of License Inspector J. E. Keenley-side, who stated that N. Jefferies, K. C., of Guelph, would be on hand to prosecute the case under section 41 of the O. T. A. W. H. Furlong, of Windsor, will defend the prisoners. who are charged with having liquor in a place other than a private

"This is the last adjournment that I will give this case." Deputy Police Magistrate P. H. Bart-

The case of Julius Siskind, charged premises, was adjourned till Wednes

day.

Unable to Decide.

divided, Mr. Hedley took charge of inland revenue, Mr. Bartlett stated that he was unable to make up his mind about the affair as yet. The "Is a wshtub a brewing utensil?"

> into beer if it is thrown into a wash tub with some water, I don't think that you can call it brewing." "It is a revelation to me that man can do such a thing without any cost by simply notifying the department," stated the court.

> "A woman who brews yeast in her own kitchen commits an offence.

That is brewing, and the crock she

uses is a brewing utensil, just

package of something that will turn

nuch as a washtub," declared Mr. McEvoy. "I think it would be a McEvoy. serious hardship to convict this man. and I also think that if you think it is an offence, that the public should be warned about it.'

Written Decision.

"The difficulty is in the simplic-ty with which it is done," continued

"This is a very important matter o the public, and I don't think that the general public understands the

"I will give a written Mr. Bartlett. lecision in the matter on Friday.' The cases of Peter Beccaria and Steve Perione, charged under the inland revenue act with keeping stills was adjourned until Monday to get certain information and views of the

department

John and Mike Bunk, scheduled to ppear Monday on charges of a simlar nature, had their hearings put ver till Wednesday. George Jones pleaded not guilty to stealing a bicycle from in front of

stable Langford told of seeing Jones with a bicycle, and the prisoner pointed out the spot behind the G. T. R. station where he had seen a bicycle on Saturday night and again

on Sunday morning.

a charge of insanity.

The court remanded Jones one week for medical examination WALTER SHORT of Biddulph was lodged in the county jail Sun-day. He was committed by Magisday. trate C. W. Hawkshaw of Lucan on

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Everyone Is Welcome at Any of These Churches On the Sabbath Day

Claims Jesus Is As Vital To World's Needs Today As He Was 2000 Years Ago

of Nazareth is the light of the world into light, in any of these spheres today in Canada?" queried Ald. H. B. of religious work." Ashplant in the opening sentence of of speech, or a pretty sentiment, but turbed the lawyers and local polin a very real and practical sense, our social, industrial and political problems?

"Do we believe that those of us which Jesus radiated, and made sincere effort to give practical application to the policy which Jesus outlined for our guidance, in these de-partments of religious activities, to which a policy of error has brought us? Do we really believe that we would be led by Jesus to a genuine salvation from this confusion and from the dangers which are inherent in a policy which works in the dark?

Goes On Record.

"Personally, I place myself on record," said Mr. Ashplant, "as believing absolutely in the efficiency of the teaching of Jesus, and I ask you to consider this characteristic of Jesus as the light of the world for Canadians in London, Ontario, as he was 2,000 years ago when he came into the religious life of the Roman empire, and shed the light of his message on the whole economy of that empire so as to completely revolutionize not only the religious thought of that age, but also through ferred instead of the open record and the change in religious concepts, the truth. It is still true that, as John's social, economic and political institutions of that empire.
"Jesus stands today," claimed Ald.

Ashplant, "after 2,000 years of test-ing against every known standard reproved," concluded Ald. Ashplant. of comparison, undimmed in splendor and without a peer in the religious the brotherhood, the song service be world, a real and trustworthy guide ing led by T. H. Yull.

"Do we really believe that Jesus for every man or woman who sin of Nazareth is the light of the world cerely seeks a way out of darkness

The speaker sketched briefly the an address to the brotherhood at effect of the light which Jesus shed Maitland Street Baptist Church on on the people of the country-side in AN EDUCATIONAL CRIME soweth that shall he also reap." Sunday morning. "Not as a figure Galilee, and how his teaching disiticians of that day; the incident of such as will work out in relation to the tribute money; the sermon on the Mount, as it dealt with food and clothing: the effect of Paul's propaganda on the merchants and manuwho would dare to follow the light facturers of Ephesus; and the effect the light which radiated from the

> one altar on Mars Hill. Be Careful.
> "Te careful in reading the story

would not be left in darkness in our of the tribute money," said Mr. "It would seem amusing," the passearch for a solution to the confusion Ashplant, "and bear in mind that tor continued, "if it were not for the to Caesar of a claim to which he had the sponsors of the collegiate dance no good title; many of our troubles practically saying: 'We are going to some faithful contribution to her life arise from Caesar's claim to more do the wrong thing, the thing we do and activity, and when they fail than his due, and Jesus did not not believe in, but there is going to that contribution they cease to be of authorize any such tribute."

the brotherhood to see to it that in do no wrong, and on the same prin-Lendon, Ontario, the light of the ciple they would like us to think teaching of Jesus should penetrate that the teachers and the school the social, industrial and political board should have no objection made

understood," he said, "and there is no such thing as the spirit of brotherno such thing as the spirit of brotherhood in an industrial economy where fellowman is based on the concept of master and servant, and where secrecy and darkness is a policy pregospel says 'this is their condemnation, that light is come, and these prefer darkness to the light, because There was a good attendance at

us must meet, as did the dying thief.

be with me in paradise."

The dying thief rejoiced to see

And there may I, though vile as he, Wash all my sins away.

GOD FOR HUMANS

Smith, but all the speakers con-

curred in the opinion that more

efforts ought to be made by both

liberal and orthodox branches of

Christianity to understand one an-

other's viewpoints. Dr. Hedley V.

"The idea of God being a tyrant,

offended, and who must be appeased,

ages as the 'Magnum Mysterium' of

"Without atonement man was for-

ever shut out from access to God.

Jesus Christ came to be himself the

sacrifice, himself the priest, himself

Members of the New Thought So-

Thoughtist rejection of the doctrine

the atonement between us and God.'

Caton presided.

revelation."

That fountain in his day

OUTLINES NEED CLAIMS MEN TRY TO DODGE EVIL OF CONFESSIONS

Wit hthe commencement of the pulpit exchange which is to be effected among was the subject of Sunday morning's Anglican clergy during teh Lenten sea- sermon in Robinson Memorial Church. of that kind. On questions without evident in Holman Hunt's great picture, the story of the redemption of every evident in Holman Hunt's great picture, "The Light of the World," which represents Christ knocking at the rusted and bramble povered door of the human heart, a door which has no handle, and "the human heart, a door which has no handle, and "the human heart, a door which has no handle, and "the human heart, a door which has no handle, and "the human heart, a door which has no handle, and "the human heart, a door which has no handle, and "the human heart, a door which has no handle, and "the human hand an only be opened from inside.

e of man's love to God is In the first place, there is his attitude Man does not take the toward sin. "Dost thou not fear God, "The nature of man's love to God is responsive. Man does not take the toward sin. Post thou not lear God, initiative in loving God, but responds to the great love which God first manition?" he asked of his impenitent companion. A man does not get started on the way of life so long as he looks man to the way of life so long as he looks. come to God has never been closed, but upon sin as an unreal or light and jazz accompaniment under the directmen's hearts are continually deaf to the superficial thing. He must see that tion of teachers who are supposed to voice of God, which would entreat them his sin is rebellion against God. That lead our children right, and by the

enter.

Is why God must deal in some serious sanction of the board of education.

"Christ took the offensive against way with our sinning and cannot Educational Crime. evil, and conquered in his strength, but lightly forgive.

In the second place, humbly and defensive and allow the force of evil to simply he confessed his responsibility.

when he refused to turn stones into bread; he was tempted of the mind when Satan showed him all the king doms of the earth, over which he might easily have had dominion; and he was empted of the soul when he was usked that he throw himself from the pinnacle of the Temple to prove Christ faced as man. He had only, the PROVES LOVE OF strength which God gives to any

who believes in him, and yet his life Rev. Mr. Warner appealed to his hearers to take advantage of the com-hearers to take advantage of the com-ing confirmation service to open wide doctrine of the Atonement was that they have changed their minds,

STRATFORD MAN DIES.

years lived in Etlice, coming to Strat ford two years ago. A family of si

HEARTBURN A SEVERE CASE

Many people are troubled with heartborn who really do not realize hist what

gnawing and burning pain in the stom- justify all them that believe. ach attended by disturbed appetite. It is generally caused by great acidity of the stomach, and whenever too much food is taken, it is liable to ferment, and becomes extremely sour, causing neartburn. In such cases vomiting often ages as the 'Magnum Mysterium' of occurs, and what is thrown up is sour

and sometimes bitter. is to keep your liver active by using

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and you will have no heartburn or other liver troubles such as constipa-tion, jaundice water brash, floating specks before the eyes, coated tongue. Thoughtist rejection of the New

Miss Agnes Cuttles. Shallow Lake, of the atonement, their belief that the shedding of blood or the taking the shedding of blood or the taking Miss Agnes Cutting. Shallow Lake, Ont., writes. "I have had heartburn for a long time. There were gnawing and burning pains in my stomach, and then when I vomited there was a sour and bitter taste. I used two vials of divine wrath was, therefore, an error Milourn's Laxa-Liver Pills. and they have the beautiful of the beautiful of the beautiful of the beautiful of the shedding of blood or the taking of life, even the killing of animals. For any purpose is wrong, and the idea of "blood offerings" to appears divine wrath was, therefore, an error and a wrong even in Biblical times. have cleared me of my heartburn. I don't think they can be beeten by any the ethical teachings of Jesus and

SCORES ATTITUDE OF SCHOOL BOARD

Rev. A. Thompson Preaches Denun Dance.

Does Not Believe Pupils Should Dictate Policy of School.

"I verily believe that our collegiate on the Greek culture of Athens, of and will reap the whirlwind in indorsing the high school dance," declared Rev. A. E. M. Thompson at the vening service at Centennial Methodist Church Sunday.

"It would seem amusing," the paslesus did not authorize any payment danger of the whole situation, to hear be nothing wrong in it, because, for- value. In conclusion, the speaker advised sooth, we are doing it.' The king can conditions of every-day religous to their program. But this happens work, he said. supply the money have some right to hood in an industrial economy where the relationship between man and his in fact, only a kind of side issue. The main thing was the other part of the program. But it would not take anyone looking on long to decide what was the great part of the program when two orchestras played for hours and dancing was engaged in till almost midnight.

"Why am I opposed to the collegidents of our Collegiate Institute for these reasons:

"1. I believe it to be a violation of the spirit, if not the letter of the law. large part of the ratepayers. It is puts. son, Rev. Quintin Warner of Cronyn In the course of his remarks Mr. Hiles a moral character, the majority rules, Memorial Church, preached in St. Paul's declared that in the story of the penibut I am not arguing on a majority Cathedral on Sunday evening. The tent this and his redepartion we have Cathedral on Sunday evening. The tent thief and his redepmtion we have which I believe we have; rather if the tent thief and his redepmtion we have which I believe we have; rather if we were in the minority they would those who do not object to it.

"I believe it is an educational crime o take students of the ages of say

Educational Crime. "I believe it is an educational crime defensive and allow the force of evil to batter down his resources. Instead of facing temptation he continually avoids coming into contact with things to overcome which might require the exercise of self-control. Many institutions which in themselves might be a power for good, either mentally or physically, must of necessity be abolished since man will not exercise sufficient strength to conquer evil with good.

simply he confessed his responsibility.

"We receive the due reward of our facing the confession is one of the hard things for us to do. But congress, for our leaders in the field of education, to but add fuel to the flame by giving their sanction to we say we have not sinned we make the flame by giving their sanction to what is probably the most fascinating pleasure in our pleasure-mad life, and one which is seriously objected to by every evangelical church through us from all unrighteousness." at this time of jazz, pleasure madon decessity be abstract strength to content exercise sufficient strength to conduct querievity with good.

"To have abstract rules of conduct laid down has not been sufficient. Man has required the embodiment, or personification of right which is found in the example of Christ's life. He was tempted with the sin by which Eve fell looke to Jesus as the Lord of Life and conqueror of death, and cried, wet the people charged with the education of the condition is that we commit ourselves to the Saviour. Here the large part of the Protestant clergy. Every church worthy the name of church has taken a decided stand against the modern dance, and apply the principles of the Master wet the people charged with the education of the individual life, but to the example of Christ's life. He was would die upon the closs, and pred with the sin by which Eve fell looke to Jesus as the Lord of Life lovery sin which man has known and conqueror of death, and cried, e. He was tempted of the body on he refused to turn stones into thy kingdom." And how swiftly he received an answer, and what an answer he received: "Today shalt thou the lock of the church and sanction in face of the church and sanctio cepts a very great responsibility when he flouts the church in these

"I believe compromise on such a students should dictate the policy of their hearts the door at which Christ had been knocking, and in his strength continue in the narrow path which leads dress on "Estrangement and Atoneto the great door which the love of God ment," before the New Thought Sokeps continually open for those who leiety Sunday afternoon.

The only answer that is apparent is the clamor of a certain section of the students STRATFORD, March 5. Warner followed the address indicated that dance hall down town and stage a Diehl, 67 years old, died here. He was few of the members of the society collegiate dance if we do not let them dance in the school. Therefore we denote the school of the s will give up our convictions and lest they do something worse. That may be policy, but it is not good education, discipline or morals. The same reasoning will put cardrooms

Mr. Smith said in part: "The into the collegiate when the demand becomes loud enough. Of course, barbarous, proves how much God today. Neither would the dance two must have loved us to have given or three years ago on the part of the these things would not be tolerated his only begotten son to lay down his ine his only begotten son to lay down his men who are now sponsoring it. These profession can be questioned. are days of great and awful possibili
"I believe in the command are days of great and awful possibili-In cases of this trouble there is a creatures, and then rising again to ties, and I think it is a time for reeftext because: ing in the sails rather than for spreading more canvas to the breeze. The church, the school and the press ferent to the civilian, and cannot do each stand true, in their own field, to the great principles that govern all

education." Speaking on the subject of his ser-

can afford to have suspicion cast on his Christian profession. We cannot allow even the escutcheon of our garment to be tainted with sin. The world will ask you to go in its way, and will as easily cry out "hypocrite" if you accept its invitation. It is on our Christian profession, our soul, our church, our God.

Evil From Two Standpoints. "Things are evil from two stand-

CONDEMNS DANCE HALLS AS ATTACKS DANCE AS MENACE TO COMMUNITY

To a congregation that taxed the matter what you hope to be or do apacity of the Adelaide Street Bapyour character is questioned tist Church Sunday evening, Rev. G. ject, "The Dance Hall and the City," from the text, "For whatsoever a man

"My attitude toward dancing in general you already know," said Mr. Leichliter, "It is not just as compliauthorities have sown to the wind be able to appreciate any enterprise to the approach of the day of the and will rean the whirlwind in inthe least dangerous.

"Nor am I able to see the moral conomy involved in the recommendation of any practice that carries a tendency to moral declension for even those of the weakest will. "To be of any particular value to

a city her institutions must make "When the dance hall comes into

question we begin to ask, 'What sort of contribution does it make to the life of the city?' 'How does it help to keep the moral and spiritual life of the city in the pink of perfection? Would the city suffer if the dance hall were to be closed once and for These are legitimate questions, and upon their faithful answering hangs the decision in this regard. Refers to Recent Riot.

moral progress? Not much when the riot. Not much when the "orderly company under proper chaperonage becomes a fairly good street fight. life of the city in the pink of condiion? Not much when a host of young people trace their first taste that it is a public nuisance.

When evil men and women of the thing into the life of a school which trade, they hit the dance hall first, friends do them." is contrary to the conscience of a and to be found in that sort of place, May I offer an alternative? An

INDUCT FIVE NEW ELDERS IN CHURCH

A very impressive service was held in New St. James' Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, when five newly elected elders were inducted. period of their lives, and introduce three of them being also ordained. them to the modern dance with its Rev. Dr. John McNair and Dr. A. J. Murray, who had previously been ordained, were inducted to the eldership, and John M. Imrie, R. J. Webster and G. A. Wheable were ordained and inducted by the pastor, Rev. James Mackay. Rev. F. Balthe dedicatory lantyne congregation stood, to show their

approval of the induction. The pastor based his sermon on death, and thou shalt receive a crown of life."—Rev. ii., 10. "Faithfulness is the great duty of every disgrace Christian," he said. "He must be calamity.

"the church of Christ must not only whole social order. The gospel must permeate all society, if world problems are to be solved."

The pastor urged the elders and all the members to be persistently faithful in every activity of life "Be faithful unto death."

In closing, he reminded them that question is an educational crime. I in a life of faithful service and loy-do not believe that the tail should alty to Christ lay their hope for wag the dos. I do not believe that eternity. To to faithful ones the great "crown of life" would be given as a reward for their service here.

> their associations or because of the tobacco habit, and attendance on to God as penance.

will not climb if he is known to fre- spent 40 days in fasting and prayer quent places of poor repute, even though nothing is proved against him, and the Christian cannot make his life tell for God if his Christian day indifference urged his

"I believe in the command of the 1. The Christian is different to the ourselves. non-Christian. The soldier is dif-

ought the Christian to do.

we are our brother's keeper.

the eye is a good thing.

offer no abiding satisfactions. They fan a flame they cannot feed nor ex-They leave the life tinguish. famished and the affections impotent. I turn to the old book and read

The popular attractions of the day

wonderful statement. "She that giveth herself to pleasure is dead mentary as it might be. Possibly I while she liveth," Paradoxical, but am lopsidedly disposed, but my sense mightily true. Dead as concerns the of moral rectitude and perfection is highest hopes of life and the hightnot sufficiently highly developed to est expectancies of the future. Dead to face the record of moral deeds. Dead to the best interests for time and eternity. Dead while they live. "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

Turning to the happier side of the discussion, Mr. Leichliter said, "He that soweth to the spirit shall of the spirit reap life everlasting."
I remind you that Jesus Christ

finished the world's plan of redemption. We were enslaved when the mighty captain of our salvation wrote in blood the proclamation of emancipation that set us free.

Considers Risk Too Great.

We were thirsty when the foun tain of living water leaped from the smitten rock in the wilderness of transgression and brought health and healing and the cooling draught to

our weary and fainting souls.

Darkness came over us as a cloud and he cried, "I am the light of the world." Sick we were and the land himself police must step in to quell a near "Balm of Gilead became our heal- himself." Your influence from day

> Dead while we lived and to us came a cry of glory, "I am the resurrection an dthe life." Then our graves burst with flowers and our epitaphs were hallelujahs.

Life is a stringent enterprise. Our ate dance? Because I believe it is an of loose living in our popular dance vessels are not lying at anchor, but also to the community, the church, educational crime against the stu- halls. Not much when people in the are tossed in the storms. To whom on scoiety, humanity and the world vicinity of such a place sign a peti- can we fly for comfort and guidance? at large? Does the dance make the tion to have it closed on the grounds Life is an increasing demand and community better or worse? Does death a time of settlement.

And now someone offers a last I do not think that any school board same type are seeking territory upon objection, "If I cease these pleasures has any legal right to introduce anywhich to prosecute their spotted I shall be an outcast because all my

you into certain company outcast with soul and life pure or not a question of money or anything whether you care to be found there an outcast with soul stained. Would or no. The places you frequent you put Christ in a place of less stamp your life, and if you are to be value than your earthly friend? Ashamed or afraid? Whichever is

APPEALS TO ALL TO DO PENANCE

of the religion of the olden days," "People of today think little of sin," dancing." said the speaker. "There is little

as love and we must hate sin." The sermon dealt with the Lenten period, the day being first Sunday in ing on the edge of a neglected, unprayer. During the ceremony the Lent. Opening, the speaker quoted done eternity. Children of dancing, from a Lenten pastorial of Pope card-playing, theatre-going church Benedict XIV, delivered some 200 members seldom become earnest that commandment. There is another years ago, in which he deplored the Christians. If the prosperity of the the words, "Be thou faithful unto relaxation in Lenten regulations, church depended upon its amuse-These had been the badge of Chris- ment-loving members, it would not tian warfare. Their neglect was a survive a single generation.
disgrace to the church, a public "All of the churches, Protestant disgrace to the church, a public

to the whole human society."

If the great crisis of the future were to be averted," the pastor said, where the pastor said, were to be averted," the pastor said, the few restrictions that remained.

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The glurch of Christ must not only the few restrictions that remained. apply the principles of the Master to the individual life, but to the individual life, but to the individual life, but to the and moral laws of the age, but there have a first about 12 miles. Let a mother ask the declared that both were her daughter to walk 12 miles with her daughter to walk 12 miles with her daughter to walk 12 miles with her after the close of this service and both brought up in a soldierly

penance.

quoted Christ as saying. Penance was necessary, said the speaker, and there were two ways of all go to make it unhealthy. performing it during the Lenten period. Fast and abstinence, he gave as the first and in leading to the

not be confined to food. people shut themselves off from the world for the whole period of Lent me in that position with my arm not the actions that count, it is the degenerating influence they have on and suggested that Catholics of to- about your wife, a pistol shot would spirit with which the act is consum-Christian living. The first evils are day should refrain from all public such as murder, stealing, idolatory, amusements. He also suggested that your feet. You are arrested. There etc. In the second class are included, the hardships of life should be borne is not a jury of married men but I believe, dancing, card-playing, the cheerfully as possible and offered up

who, forsooth, will go down to a immoral plays. The first are admitfollowed the address indicated that few of the members of the society were prepared to agree with Mr.

who, forsooth, will go down to a immoral plays. The first are admitted by the first are admitted by the first are admitted by the formoral plays. The first are admitted by the formoral plays and the first are admitted by the formoral plays. The first are admitted by the formoral plays are because they are beca lieved to be wrong for Christians by at least 75 per cent of Christian people and 95 per cent of people who deluge which lasted 40 days and "You may say the position has are not Christians. The unsaved man nights. The Israelites wandered 40 changed since the days when father knows pretty well what the Christian years in the desert. He instanced and mother danced. Yes, I underthe case of the prophet who lay on stand it has. I read recently that the ought and ought not to do.

"The preacher will fail if there is a taint on his life, the young man of the case of the prophet who lay on the case of the case of the case of the prophet who lay on the case of the case of the ca

> before his passion and death. ing his remarks on the present ers not to be niggardly with God during the season of Lent. It was duty that was owing to Him and to

DIES IN SASKATCHEWAN.

MILDMAY, March 5.-Albert Reinhart of Mildmay, passed away at his wrote that book of his, "From the 'spooning," as the step which led s 2. It is a command. Some question home at Vawn, Sask., under partic- Pallroom to Hell," which is the most gradually to their degradation that Paul's right to command. Paul was ularly sad circumstances. About withering condemnation of the dance the last step into immorality seemjust as much inspired as Moses, and two weeks before his death, the de- in public print. He gives the follow- ed only a natural thing. mon proper, "An Unanswerable Argument Among Certain Modern Girls,"
based on the text, "Abstain from
every appearance of evil," he said:

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serious operation. He remained with "This is an age when no Christian influence. There is no teaching in her until she was well out of danger, usited and asked the cause of their munity have been and still are found to have suspicion cast on the Bible more prominent than that on the return journey to his home downfall and rain, 163 stated that on the ballroom floor. But their very we are our brother's keeper.
in Saskatchewan, Mr. Reinhart conthey had been ruined on his ballroom presence gives a veneering of restacted a cold, which developed into tracted a cold, which developed into own spiritual life. If our eye offend pneumonia, and culminated in his drink, 10 by wilful choice, 7 by its very nature is immoral.

us we must pluck it out, even though death a few days later. The depoverty, but 163 out of the 200 were "Pure religion and undefiled before" the eye is a good thing.

ceased was 36 years of age, and is ruined by the dance. It appears Good and the Father is this, to visit startling, yet not so much when you the fatherless and widows in their time for us to put the proper value Christian heroism. We were all ents, seven brothers and five sisters, know the fruits of the modern affictions, and to keep himself unon our Christian profession, our soul, heroes during the war. We could as follows: John, Frank, Harry and dance. give, work, fight, suffer, anything to Aloysius, of Carrick: George, Alex., win the war, and that was right. We Joseph, Mrs. W. Parker and Mrs. M. the ethical teachings of Jesus and rejected the theology built around points. There are evils that are inmailed direct on receipt of price by The
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MORAL GRAVEYARD

Evångelist Capman Blames Modern Terpischore for Continent's Spiritual Breakdown.

IS SOURCE OF SCANDAL

Dancing Proves Its Guilt in Countless Instances of Degradation, Declares Speaker.

Evangelist Howard J. Capman for all that is in the world, the lust of the eyes and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world. And the world passeth away, and the lust thereof; but he that doeth the will of God abideth for ever." I John 2. 15-17.

Mr. Capman said, "The Bible does not say, thou shalt not dance, in fact, it says there is a time to dance, but it also adds that we may judge

all things by their fruits." "Every moral act must be questioned as to the tendency of its influence. Very clear, indeed, is this teaching of Scripture on the question unto himself, and no man dieth unto to day is tending to make the world better and purer, nobler and Godlier,

or more corrupt and vile. "The great question to be deter-mined, in regard to the modern dance is not only what is its direct influence on your life and mine personally, but it elevate or degrade? Does it add to the spiritual life of the church, or does it rob her of her power? Is the influence of the dance helpful or If There Is No Harm.

"If there is no harm in these amusements, why is it that the people of the world are the first to cry, 'Hypocrites,' if our church people ensay. And yet when we ask you to come a Christian, you say, 'I go to the theatre, I dance, I play cards and This shows that even those in the

world have questionings and convictions upon the matter. A Godless young fellow said of a certain young lady with whom he had just danced: I tell you she is a daisy, she is a said Father A. O'Donnell, speaking church member, I know, but she is at St. Peter's Cathedral on Sunday, not religious enough to hurt her

"The dying sinner never sends for dancing church member to pray penitence. God gave us hate as well for him in his last hours. Somehow, a different kind of Christian is in demand when the poor soul is hang-

and Catholic, have more or less con-Father O'Donnell pointed out, how- demned the modern dance because it ever, that since that pastoral was is unhealthy, immodest, and immoral. Simonds, the famous war correwas one law that has not and never she would have appendicitis or a fit, mosphere practically equal, yet will change and that is the law of and yet this is the space covered by penance. "Unless you do penance, you shall all perish," the speaker the dance is usually held in heated to work out his problems in his own rooms, and the close contact of the way.

Assume Same Position. "Let me go to your home tomorrow second said that mortification should parlor with your wife, assuming the sdividual seeking relief. ring out and I would fall dead at mated. what would acquit you on the first doing is simply to caricature the perballot. They would say that I was

put a sheet of paper between them. Father O'Donnell, in conclud- When father danced you could put a stick of cordwood between them. Now they are as close together as a postage stamp and an envelops.

of the dancing teacher's association Mr. Inns. of the United States, with large Frisco, Portland and Seattle, which some time ago. These girls

Is Immoral Graveyard.

Rev. Q. Warner Claims Eve's Temptation Typical of Humans at Present Time

Taking as his text the fifteenth verse | was tempted to gain recognition and the Hebrews, "For we have not an high priest which cannot be touched with the is in reality not faith. points tempted like as we are, yet with

n Sunday morning.

of the fourth chapter of the Epistle to Dower in a wrong and easy way. easy. Faith coming only feeling of our infirmities; but was in all dragged to church or forced to say the points tempted like as we are vet with points tempted like as we are, yet with out sin," Rev. Quintin G. Warner of Cronyn Memorial Church delivered a doing. Christ was driven by the spir't splendid sermon to a large congregation of God into trial. He went to the devil, knowing he was going to be tempted "Temptation" was the subject of his it was a wonderful move to overcome address. In his opening remarks he doubt if there was any. But doing this compared Eve's temptation, as recorded doesn't mean that we must absolutely Evangelist Howard J. Capman in the first chapter of Genesis and the go out and face deliberate temptation, spoke to a filled house at the Seventh Day Adventist Church on Rectory temptation was typical of the human any temptation that comes. Don't wait Day Adventist Church on Rectory street, Sunday night, on the subject "Does the Bible O. K. the Dance?" He took for his text, "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him. For all that is in the wrold, the lust of the flesh and the lust of the flesh and the lust of the world. The world is now the world, the love of the fesh and the lust of the lust of the flesh and the lust of the lust of the lust of the lust of the lust world. The world is now typical of the human race. "Any person can be tempted," be tempted in mind, very few in soul, but administered on Wednesday morning at all in body. When Christ needed food to clock. The weekly Wednesday all in body. When Christ needed food to clock. The weekly Wednesday will not be used his power to overcome the evening developed, saviles will not be used his power to overcome the evening developed, saviles will not be used his power to overcome the evening developed, saviles will not be used his power to overcome the evening developed, saviles will not be used his power to overcome. The weekly wednesday will not be used his power to overcome the evening developed at all times," he concluded. The day being the first Sunday in the day being the first Sunday in the world. The weekly wednesday to conclude the pre-

DISCUSSES APPEAL AWARD DIPLOMAS OF CHRISTIANITY FOR ATTENDANCE

E.J. Jenkins, general secretary of At the close of the morning service the Y. M. C. A., addressing the Askin in St. Andrew's Church the Robert street men's brotherhood Sunday Raikes diplomas for regular attendmorning, raised the interesting ance and general proficiency i question as to what was the strong- day school work were presented.

Mr. Jenkins used the question and ton, Eileen Kingsmill, strongest appeal. The speaker drew attention to the fact that as a rule the thing that was most emphasized in the setting forth of Christianity was a doctring the destring of the Rider Ernset Smith Publisher. Christian life.

g discussion following the address. Friday evening. George W. Sulman, ex-M. L. A., will be the speaker Sixth year, silver seal: Donald ex-M, L. A., will be the speaker.

ASSERTS SPIRIT OF DEED, MAIN THING LOSES FINGERS CUTTING WOOD.

Rev. S. W. Fallis, D.D., of Toronto, taking his text from 15th chapter of St. Matthew, spoke on "Imitation or Interpretation." at the First Methodist Church Sunday morning.

The speaker in the course of his sermon commented on the fact that Jesus was face to face with a group hurst, noted English suffragist, will or imitative view of life. We are face to face with literalism and tra-will be over social service work in all ditionalism today just as in the day of Christ. Mr. Fallis said that Jesus asked if there was not a tradition a commandment that one about should honor his father and mother. offered to God it cannot be taken ing things to God in an effort to

after their parents. For the most part the speaker said is about 12 miles. Let a mother ask he declared that both were filled both brought up in a soldierly at kaiser failed because he tried to

erroneous to say "What dld Jesus do?" but it is necessary to find out and sit down on the sofa in your problem which is worrying the insame position that I would be com- different today from what they were He told of the olden days when pelled to take upon the ballroom in Jesus' day, and life cannot be ruled floor, and should you return and find by the actions of those times. It is

When we try to imitate any person of worth, what we really succeed in son imitated. Some say that imita seek to imitate Jesus is to interpret and spirit into each succeeding generation.

PASTOR RESIGNS POSTS. PORT TALBOT, March 5.—Rev. C. H. P. Owen, who has for the last

four years been rector of the combined parishes of St. Peter's and St. Stephen's Churches, has tendered his resignation. He expects to leave the last of March to take charge of an Anglican Church in Brantford. Mr. "Prof. Faulkner, who was president Owen will be succeeded here by Rev

dancing schools in Los Angeles, stead of the early twenties, as it was were giving him a net profit of over mention corsetless dancing, autqare the three great educational institutions of the day. They should
to the discipline of his position. So hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reinstitutions of the day true in their curve field to the discipline of his position. So hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reinhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reinto the discipline of his position. So hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reinup his dance halls and sat down and row profane the word, meaning

1. 27. The gospel of Christ separ-"The dance is simply the moral ates us from the world. See Gal. 6. graveyard of women. High school 14. What would Christ think about

est appeal of Christianity to the young men and answered it in two the following: Lorna Ashplant, Norman Cross, Billy Fuller, Agnes Hut nswer method and drew from his Murray, Wentworth McPetrie and

was a doctrine, the doctrine of the Rider, Ernest Smith, Ruth Thomp atonement, and while he did not minimize the importance of this he did Buchner, Mary Bucyhner, Campbell not think that it was the thing that Calder, Douglas Calder, Rudolph drew a young man's attention to the Eberhard, Stanley Glazier, Bruce Christian Calder, Proprint Hogarth, Eric Jarvis, Erwin Jarvis There was a lengthy and interest- Margaret MacGregor, Mary McPher son and Doris Rider. Fourth year The brotherhood is putting on its green seals: Carson Brown, Gordo nnual father and son banquet next Silverwood and Ruth Watson. Fifth Hutton, Nichol, LeSeelleur, Audrey Webster and Hugh Webster.

UNDERWOOD March 5 .- Gordon Brown, young son of Dan Brown of Underwood, had the first two fingers of his left hand cut off while cutting

MRS. PANKHURST WILL SPEAK. of people who stood for the literal address the Women's Canadian Club



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EHX TO BE SPEAKER

ition Leadership eighen Likely To Be Confirmed Today.

city over the week-end and ucuses called, political gosuzzing over prospects for the session. Ordinarily the first of a new parliament is brief atureless. Questions at issue een to the people and the peo-e decided. The party in opis in no mood for renewed

in the coming session, for the me since Confederation, the ent in nower will be without ical majority in the House of ns. It will be a house singued on Oct. 8. Then, Conser had a majority of approxi-20 over Liberals, Progressives ependents combined

coming session from six From between Winnipeg Rockies there will be but erals; from east of Ottawa vill be but one Progressive. fore has the house been so divided on either party or

amentarians keenly discuss on, but are at a loss to inprobable outcome. New

pposition to the government. every probability that the will secure sufficient ive support to carry through am, and its program will no ve that end i view. Fear Crucial Session.

is," said one prominent Libhight, "just the he dred to one that we may first the Cones and Progressives united us and be beaten. Nobody ther election this year. But forced to it, we believe that ome back stronger than we will will be a crucial ses-

view of Liberals the recionversations which Hon W. ng, minister of finance, has President Harding and Conleaders at Washington will to secure Progressive supthe government.

Inrow Conservative members and eated Conservative candidates will set to decide their program. Theneral expectation is that the leaship of Right Hon. Arthur Men will be confirmed. Then cor the caucus of Progressives, at whihe general attitude of the new parowards the government will be disced, and the important deci-

ne appointed commissioners. estion that the house may d on his election, but this ly thought to be highly im-

come till the day following o'clock in the afternoon the ected speaker, followed by will present himself ar of the Senate.

ction of the speaker having beeproved, the speech from the thwill be read; members will rein the Commons chamber, when thaker will present the speech free throne, of which, as he put it, to prevent

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> ur, no one can tell, bee so naturally, so evenly, his mixture, though, at sy and troublesome. At "Wyeth's Sage and "You just dampen brush with it and your hair, taking a time. By morn-appears, and after tr two your hair darkened, glossy

Better iticura

Woman Mayor's Eye "Blackened" By Caller Wroth at Her Dry Campaign.

FAIRPORT, O., March 5 .- Dr. Amy now," the mayor is reported to have

day but news of the assault came from village authorities who are hunting the assailant. The attack took place shortly be-

home. The man is said to have opened an argument with the mayor about the village's new license ordinance regulating soft drink parlors and pool rooms. "You are going too far in this bootlegging business," the man is

said to have asserted. "I do not care to discuss the matter with you. You will please leave some of the raids.

Assaulted yesterday by an unidentified man, who struck her in the face konen turned away. The man step-konen turned away. The man step-konen turned away ber struck her and ran. The mayor stayed in her home to- ped toward her, struck her and ran Police were not informed of the

the man. She said he spoke brokenly fore noon in the mayor's office at her and that he was a stranger in the The mayor has postponed court hearings scheduled for tomorrow morning. Other occasions for her

assault until today. The mayo could not give a good description of

poned. Dr. Kaukonen recently conducted a campaign to rid the village of boot-leggers. She appeared herself in

on Temporary Quarters Fol-

lowing City Hall Loss.

to Borrow \$3,000,000 Re-

quired for Construction.

MONTREAL, March 5 .-- Confront

sitting all day Saturday and today

Chairman Brodeur announced to

would be begun tomorrow.

the bank before the fire.

PLANS TO AVERT RATE

Threatened Action Affecting Eu-

ropean Routes Causes

Apprehension.

basis of districts or territory served.

Smith line of Cardiff, Wales, which

REPORT \$30,000 FIRE.

origin of which is unknown in the

business section of this town yes-

terday caused a loss estimated at

between \$30,000 and \$40,000. The

Ryley Times office and three stores

Industry Declines.

George Rhuland, of the building firm.

vessel is being constructed, but he

does not predict any remarkable speed for the schooner. She will be

130 feet over all, 107 feet waterline,

231/2 feet beam, and 11 feet depth of

hold. Captain Mack is a keen racing

enthusiast and there is no doubt that

ing line for the Nova Scotia trials

Already plans are being discussed

himself a designer, has adapted

were totally destroyed.

RYLEY, Alb., March 5 .- Fire, the

refused to join the conference.

The situation was said to have

office safe was intact.

public appearance likewise are post-

WA, March 5.—(By Cana-ss).—With members flocking THINK BLUENOSE DENY \$5,000,000 WILL BE ENTRY LOSS

Nova Scotians Regard Lunen- Montreal Councillors Decide burg Schooner as Logical Choice.

DARK HORSE" BUILDING TO RUSH NEW BUILDING

fferent from that which was New Boat Expected to Com- Will Apply for Authorization pete in Elimination Contests.

Written Specially for the Canadian

Press by H. W. Jones) HALIFAX, N. S., March 5.—Most Nova Scotians regard the Lunenburg schooner Bluenose, winner of the 1921 international fishermen's championship trophy, as the logical defender of the tankard for Canada this year. A "dark horse" is now buteing at Lunenburg and prob-ably will compete in the elimination tain factors have, it is mitted, been introduced by when the defender will be selected, but schooner race enthusiasts of that the city of Montreal would apply to the Bluenose as the winner of the trial Legislature for authorization to borrow \$3,000,000 for the furnishing and treation of a new city hall which

which, in accordance with the deed may, it is said, be ready for occupaof gift, will be held off Gloucester tion in about a year's time. this year, probably in October, there Though nothing official has as yet is no such certainty, though many been decided, it is stated to be likely "Bluenoses" predict another Can- that the city will rebuild on the old picion Fo'c'sle talk-and site a modern structure which will adian victory. Fo'c'sle talk—and site a modern structure which there is much of it these cold days, be much larger than the old one. with the bank schoorers snug at their berths for the winter or else night that the work of salvaging freighting south-credits the "down- whatever property could be found, inhomer" with a good chance of win-

ning, but goes no further. Comments Cautiously. The Nova Scotia fisherman is proverbially cautions in his com-And he is particularly canny of city bonds had been destroyed in when it comes to comparing the the fire was declared to be incorrect known sailing qualities of the Bluenose, which spent a season on the Banks, raced and is now on her second cargo trip to the West Indies, with unknown sailing qualities of the fishing schooner Puritan, now building at Essex for Gloucestermen who wish to avenge the Elsie, defeated by the big Lunenburg vessel in the International off Halifax last year. The exact dimensions of Puritan are not known here, but it

is generally accepted that, designed by W. Starling Burgess, she will be capable of showing a clean pair of disced and the important deci-sionether or not Progressives will age the role of formal opposition.

Sworn in Wednesday.

heels to most fishing vessels, and that Captain Angus Walters, Blue-shipping board was laying plans to-day to avert if possible, a threatened the new Yankee schooner a hard nut Wednesday morning members to crack. Captain Angus, home now pean trade routes. Withdrawal of the United American Lines from the er in the house to be sworn
e appointed commissioners,
r in the day will meet to
m. Rodolphe Lemieux as
Recently there has been

At Lunenburg watching the said
the United American Lines from the
North Atlantic freight rate conference has caused apprehension that
another rate war such as followed
the drastic cutting of ocean freight

Neither is W. J. Roue, Halifax yachtsman, who designed the Bluenose, willing to commit himself to any definite statement, though he mental changes were made on the opines that the odds would be against a fishing vessel of the average New England type in a race with the 1921 champion. The nice question is whether or not the Puritan will embody departures from that type sufficiently radical to enable her to out-

sall the Lunenburg flyer. Differs In Some Respects. It is generally admitted that the Bluenose is different in some material respects from the ordinary a bill will be presented. The angle from keel to deck) than most e opening of the debate on of our fishermen, and is deeper and finer. True the Bluenose sports al decided bulge amidships, made neces- Gloucester that another schooner is sary by the space requirements for being built at Essex which may give Nova Scotia fishing craft, many of her a run for her money. This ty have formed a bank which go freighting in the winter second vessel Halifax hears, is deround when no longer fit for the Boston, who has made the lines for wear and tear of the Banks. But her a large number of fishing vessels of campaign in the day time interview underbody is, nevertheless, so unboth the New England and the Nova like that of other vessels of the Nova Scotia fishing fleets. With at least mitted. Twelve of these missionares Scotia fishing fleets that she has two new vessels as entries, the been able to demonstrate a marked United States elimination races next superiority in windward work, gen- autumn should furnish some ex-

erally the supreme test in sailing citement. The Puritan, too, is expected to Scarcity of freights, plenitude of be much sharper on the wind than vessels and low prices of fish have the ordinary fishing vessel. Like the so affected the industry that only Bluenose, she is designed for speed one fishing schooner is now under as well as fishing, and the ability of construction at Lunenburg. Smith Mr. Burgess to produce fast sailing and Rhuland are building for Cap-craft is recognized. The speedy tain "Paddy" Mack, who helmed the Boston fishing schooner, Mayflower, Delawana to second money in the the commercial life of Montreal. unfortunately barred from last year's Nova Scotia 1921 elimination races, races, was built from his lines, and a schooner modelled somewhat after he has made the plans for many the style of the Clintonia, a speedy At swift yachts. Two of the boats fly- Nova Scotian vessel designed ten can buy at any drug ing the United States flag, which years ago by McManus of Boston dy-to-use preparation, competed in the six-metre class George Rhuland, of the building firm, "Wyeth's Sage and "Wyeth's Sage and "The state of the six-metre class of the six-metre class of the six-metre class of the building firm, which years ago by McManus of Boston dy-to-use preparation." were from his design. It is consid- nice set of plans upon which the ered a certainty that the Puritan

> Dimensions Smaller. Whether she will be too fast for the Bluenose remains to be seen. The Gloucester boat, built for fishng only, will be of smaller dimensions than the Bluenose, built for he will have his vessel at the startboth freighting and fishing, and the effect of this difference in size is problematical, thought it seems logical to say that the advantage would

> for the journeying of a large con-tingent of Nova Scotia enthusiasts weather, and with the smaller in

CLAIM SLAYER

To Have New Clue in Taylor Murder.

Los Angeles Police Get Anonymous Letter From Connecticut Admitting Killing.

TORONTO, March 5 .- Private adfirmed information that the American authorities are sending secret service men to Toronto to enlist the night. aid of Canadian police in the search for a man in connection with the death of William Desmond Taylor, the moving picture director found murdered in his home in Hollywood, California, in January.

Toronto police deny that an officer from the other side of the line is in the city for that purpose or that they such an investigation.

The murder of Taylor is one in which much international interest has been displayed by reason of the fact that the dead man was a member of the a case of personal interest." Canadian expeditionary force and honors in Los Angeles.

ed with the situation arising from the disastrous fire which destroyed the city hall on Saturday, the exewould be cleared up.

cutive committee of the council after Several arrests have been made in connection with the case, but all susdecided to transfer the entire mupects have been released within a ew hours of their apprehension.

nicipal staff and departments to the Diligent search has been made by United States police for the butler, city hall annex on Gosford street Edward F. Sands, and he was traced as far as Seattle. There the trail was lost, but it would appear from information received here Saturday the Dominion, and is believed to be in hiding in this city.

Sands is an Englishman, and it into Canada without creating sus- electrically.

ADMITS KILLING TAYLOR. LOS ANGELES, March 5. - Captain David Adams, of the Los Angeles police department, has ancluding the valuable civic records ounced that he has received a letter from a man, whose name he refuses covering the city's municipal history to disclose, stating that the writer of over three-quarters of a century, killed William Desmond Taylor.

The letter, Captain Adams says, was written by an educated man, was The statement that \$5,000,000 worth sent from a city in Connecticut, the name of which he declined to dis- PRAYER BOOK IN the bonds having been deposited in ments that fitted in precisely with DANGER OF DELAY close, and made circumstantial state-Cashier Smith told press representatives that \$12,000 in cash in his facts developed by the police.

The letter announced that the writer was leaving the country im- Press Cable).-Canada is in danger mediately. He gave revenge for an of being without the revised prayer old feud as his motive for slaying book within the time specified, ac-WAR IN SHIPPING CIRCLES

WANT FIUME GOVERNED BY ITALIAN COMMISSION Hazel, Watson and Viney, Limited.

Leaders of Fascisti Telegraph Demands To Premier Facta and Foreign Minister.

FIUME, March 5 .- Perfect order ed here today. The city owing to the strike o wore its usual Sunday aspect. Danta Makers' and Packers' Union they Square, in the center of the town and could not be moved. the principal streets of the city were crowded with people discussing the to send the books to Canada, and rates by Rear Admiral Benson, when events of last week when Fascisti the consignment should be at the and former d'Annunzio legionaires shipping point in Liverpool by March chairman of the board, and of which carried out a coup d'etat, forced 7 at the latest in order to reach Can-President Zanella to relinquish office ada in time to be distributed for conference is an outgrowth, and installed a new government. mental, changes were made on the Deputy Biunta, who led the Fas- by the ecclesiastical authorities in

cisti in their attack on the governbeen aggravated recently by the ment palace on Friday, and Deputy slashing of rates by the Reardon & Suvich have telegraphed Premier Suvich have telegraphed Premier Facta and Foreign Minister Schanzer and would not release the books, alsaying that the present situation in though the defendant company sym-Fiume can be solved only by placing the city under an Italian royal com-

MORMONS HOPE TO WIN TORONTO

TORONTO, March 4.-Sixteen formon missionaries have invaded Toronto with the avowed purpose of starting a vigorous campaign to convert this city to Mormonism. Under Rev. Nephi Jensen they intend to put into operation within the next few weeks a house-to-house campaign in the day time interview are men and four are women.

HEAD OF DISTRICT TELEGRAPHS DIES

MONTREAL, March 5 .-- The death took place suddenly yesterday at his our blood is filled with uric acid, says a home on Western avenue of Louis Samuel Humes, district superintendent of the Canadian National Telegraphs, and a well-known figure in trouble. Mr. Humes retired apparently in his usual health, but passed away in his become weak from the overwork; they sleep. He was in his 63rd year, and get singgish; the eliminative tissues clog was born in Springfield. Ill.

CROWN PRINCE OF DENMARK TO WED COPENHAGEN, March 5—King full of sediment, or the bladder is irri-

Christian and Queen Alexandrina today announced the betrothal of Crown Prince Christian Frederick to aches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleep-Princess Olga, eldest daughter of Prince Nicholas of Greece. The announcement says the couple

became engaged at Cannes. TRANSFERRED TO LONDON DIVISION

from Halifax to Gloucester for the TORONTO, March 5 .- The em-While it is believed here that the Puritan is the probable challenger for the international trophy, this is not regarded as a foregone conclusion. The vessel has yet to prove the worth, and reports come from ing. international, and it is the general oloyees of the C. P. R. freight depart-

MARGOT LAUDS

American Authorities Believed Declares Liberal Leader's Ideals Are Remarkably Noble and Fine.

SEEK SANDS IN TORONTO PRAISES COALITION REBEL

Claims Sir George Younger Deserves V. C. for Quitting Lloyd George Camp.

MONTREAL, March 5 .- Mrs. Hervices received here from the United bert Asquith (Margot), wife of for-States give the startling but unconmer Premier H. H. Asquith of Great Britain, gave her second causerie here within a week on Saturday In a talk to a fairly large audience

cences of Queen Victoria and advice on love.

"I have a new friend, the most re-markable man I have met since I have been approached with regard to left England. He is Premier Macwritten and which strikes me as so noble and so fine:
"'Do not let business principles be

"It is not because he is a Liberal was accorded burial with military Oh, no; but because he is a man of ideals, straight, shrewd and simple,' Since his body was found in his off Winston Spencer Churchill, she home by his colored man servant, the said:

mystery of Taylor's death has been "Winston owes his life to my hus-complete, although it has been felt band; but then some people can that if his butler, who disappeared never forgive having been saved."

mysteriously on the eve of the crime, She declared that Sir Georg could be found, many essentials Younger deserved the Victoria Cross which are puzzling the authorities for his courage in breaking away from the coalition government.

QUESTIONS SIGN BYLAW

Kitchener Magistrate Won't Convict Merchant on Breach Charge.

KITCHENER, March 5 .- Kitch ener merchants are getting rather court here as a result of the chief's uneasy as a result of the campaign that he has crossed the border into being urged by the city authorities in connection with compelling all businessmen to have their comply with the bylaw, which rerould not be difficult for him to pass quires that all signs be lighted up

There are hundreds of signs on King street, it is claimed, that are in violation of this bylaw. The merchants, however, won the first round Saturday in the case, when Magistrate Weir refused to convict a merchant for an alleged breach, referring the city engineer to the city solicitor for an interpretation of the bylaw.

The magistrate declared he did not interpret the bylaw as affecting signs to a sweeping extent.

were in a state of wilful obstinacy

pathized with the plaintiffs in their

predicament. The plaintiffs were pre-

pared to send a posse of men to

Mr. Justice Russell appointed a re-

ceived for the goods with a specific

ded that if the strikers impeded the

receiver they would be guilty of con-

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TO THE KIDNEYS

MEAT INJURIOUS

tempt of court.

order upon the defendants to hand them over to him. His lordship ad-

LONDON, March 5 .- Canadian night and 1:45 o'clock cording to a statement made in course of an application to Mr. Jus-

CHERBOURG & LONDON.

Entrance to the theatre was gained opening the front door with a key ectrical fixtures were smashed, the ectrical fixtures were smashed, the Entrance to the theatre was gained Counsel said that many thousands of copies had been ordered from the

stage screen and two films damaged ambridge Press by the church. The defendant firm printed and bound the REPORTS METAL STOLEN.

books for the university, and the The London Iron and Metal Combooks were already packed in cases pany was broken into Saturday night in their warehouse at Aylesbury, but and several bags of metal were stolen, according to a report made by the manager to the police Sunday. BOY NEARLY DROWNED. The plaintiffs were under contract

Westcott was skating near the Gluway, throwing him into the race way. He was taken to his home in an auto mobile where he received medical at-Counsel said the men at Aylesbury

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Kitchener Magistrate Adjourns Sine Die Cases of Three Managers.

FOR THEATRE CHARGES

COMMENDS FIRE CHIEF

KITCHENER, March 5. - Fire Chief Guerin was publicly commended by Magistrate Weir in police activities in connection with bringing local theatre managers into court for fire ordinance violation.

Three of the managers were heard against them by the chief for not having their theatres properly lighted during the recent sleet storm, when the lighting was off as a result of hydro trouble.

Owing to it being their first o ences, the magistrate found nanager technically guilty and ac ad publicly praised Fire Chie Guerin for the stand he took in th interest of public safety

VANDALS DAMAGE BORDER THEATRE

WINDSOR, March 5 .- Vandals en ered the Windsor Theatre, Pitt treet east, some time between midnorning, damaging property to the

The police declined to say who is under suspicion in connection with tice Russell by the Cambridge University Press for an order against

Electrical fixtures were smashed, the

BRANTFORD, March 5. — Harold Westcott, a young boy, whose parents reside at Echo Place, had a narrow escape from drowning this morning Easter Day, which was the date fixed

STRUCK PRISONER

WINDSOR, March 5 .- Frank Poceiving a fractured rib and several

lesser injuries. An investigation by Chief Thomppolice, but sustained the injuries magistrate and the chief of police when he jumped upon Patrolman Johnson's back, the patrolman throwconnection with charges laid ing him over his head to offset the

CHIEF SUSPENDS POLICE OFFICER

BRANTFORD, March tomski of this city, arrested by Wind- nouncement was made on Saturday police Friday morning on a charge of that Constable Thomas Tyrill had keeping liquor for sale, charged that been suspended from the police he was beaten by the patrolmen, re- force by Chief Slemin on a charge

.Chief Slemin charges that Tyrill son was made, the chief stating today while on duty had asked a citizen that Potomski was not beaten by the to sign a petition asking that the be dismissed.

Tyrill's case will go before the

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British Politics.

THER WAR leaders have passed GEORGE has stood firmly, almost defiantly, at the post of supreme responsibility in the British Empire.

BORDEN, WOODROW WILSON, CLEMEN-CEAU, ORLANDO, VENIZELOS are no more, but LLOYD GEORGE remains, and England is perhaps fortunate in having retained his leadership.

a crisis which even his adroitness value of a good investment as well may fail to weather. The coalition as the folly of a poor one. Is it poswhich has maintained him in office sible that they would have put their is slowly disintegrating, and within money into such a gamble as that the past week more than eighty Con- which was wished on the people of servative members of the Houses of Canada by an order-in-council in the Lords and Commons adopted a reso- days when members of the Conservalution affirming that "in order to tive government knew that shipping restore the confidence the recent by- was being built and replaced at a elections show is lacking throughout faster rate than it was being dethe country and with a view to the stroyed? approaching general elections, there is urgent need for the reassertion of be nothing else than an emphatic the Conservative and Liberal prin- "No, they would not."

many. He attained the premiership of shipping companies already in the Great Britain by smashing the Lib- business?

The other Liberals, who from time mained faithful to the leadership of find fault, but they are going to pro HERBERT ASQUITH, whose wife MAR- test most vigorously against their GOT is at present on a lecture tour credit being pledged to various enin Canada, and have, with the Labor- terprises, each one of which commits ites, formed the opposition through them to greater liabilities without

the years of coalition supremacy. During those years LLOYD GEORGE has never renounced his Liberal they have in turn loyally supported nicipal, provincial and federal, all the man whom they formerly de- coming from the same pocket, and Fixed charges (interest) 140,000,000 nounced as a firebrand and a menace to the empire.

It has been a thoroughly artificial political alliance, but it has proven amazingly durable. Now, however, the end seems in sight, although the ability of Britain's premier to weather political storms must not be

A large section of the Conservaare in open revolt because of the prime minister's insistence on Liberal policies.

hard" group which bitterly resented connection with the case. the concession of the Irish Free State, and which only a few days ago denounced the granting of Egyptian independence.

Throughout the war and years of ism caused them to support a man to their own, but now apparently

SOME OF the ablest Conservatives, Canadian Northern cost Canada? including ARTHUR J. BALFOUR, head of the British delegation to the PAYNE, and corroborated by official Washington arms conference, and figures: late Joseph Chamberlain, are not Loan, 1916 5,294,000 week's Strathroy paper. countenancing any movement for the dissolution of the coalition. They apparently still believe that the interests of the empire demand the personality of LLOYD GEORGE at the helm, but the rebels seem as willing to defy their leaders as to renounce their allegiance to the master of the coalition.

The die-hards cannot hope to gain control of the British government. Unless they are utterly infatuated they cannot fail to realize that their secession must leave them as an in- Total advances since significant minority without power. It is inconceivable that they could Total cost prior to 1914 . 300,000,000 form a working alliance with either the Laborites or the Asquithian Lib- Total cost to people of erals. Yet, by voting with the opposition on any test ballot, they are certainly strong enough to bring about

the downfall of the coalition. doubtful if the insurrectionists de- stopped, as there was not room for by them. sire to destroy the coalition, all indi- three roads practically spanning the cations pointing to the fact that their continent. Here are the figures he grievance is personal. They wish to gives showing the cost to the Doget rid of LLOYD GEORGE, and it is be- minion of the construction of the Heved would be satisfied to continue Grand Trunk Pacific: the coalition under some other leader.

For this reason it is hinted that the premier may tender his personal Pacific, and if anyone cares to look bought in years gone past. Unless resignation without announcing the at the aforementioned pages of the pretty sure of your property, it may retirement of the government. This public accounts this is what he will prove to be a case of throwing more step would give the coalition a new find of advances made to that road good money into the knothole, lease on life, but it is doubtful if it would long continue without the ekillful helmsmanship of the Welsh

THE PRIME minister may come through victorious and unscathed. He has faced many bitter storms and has never yet been shipwrecked, but the present crisis will prove an unusually severe test of his

forcefulness, ingenuity and resource-

It is beyond question that his leadership has been a great blessing Total advances ,,,,,, 122,780,700 feathers is none too severe for the to Great Britain and Europe, In his differences with the French republic he has been animated by a desire to hasten European rehabilitation, and though the French policies have often

seemed the more practical and the less ambiguous, it cannot be doubted that the highest motives should be attributed to the empire's premier. It is to be hoped that whether the

GEORGE will not be relegated to pri-Europe needs men of his courage adroitness and clearness of vision.

revolt succeeds or fails, DAVID LLOYD

How Long?

"It is said the nationally-owned merchant ships lost over \$8,000,-000 last year. There is another arfor the foes of public ownership."-Kitchener Record.

from power, but David Lloyd HARDLY THE right way to state the case.

where they are drifting.

Take any ten men in London or at any other point in Western Ontario -men who had money and knew Now the little Welsh lawyer faces how to deal with it-who knew the

The answer to such a question can

By what process of reasoning. LLOYD GEORGE is a Liberal, although then, should the whole people be indeed in the days before the world committed to any such scheme, when war he was considered a radical by there were plenty of very capable

eral party. He took with him his It is a combination of such events personal following, and these joined that has brought the people of Canwith the old Unionists to form the ada to the point where their burden coalition which successfully conduct- of taxation is, in many cases, more than they can bear.

With the share of the burden of to time have repudiated the coali- carrying on the war-in so far as it | Canadian Northern \$268,687,833 tion and looked upon LLOYD GEORGE was wisely and conscientiously excorresponding advantages.

So, it is not a case of a person being a "foe of public ownership." It principles. He has, however, dealt is simply getting the people to think fairly with the Conservatives, and seriously of their obligations, mureckoning for themselves how long they can stand the pace.

Our Railway Problem.

CONTINUING HIS series of articles on Canada's railway problem in Toronto Saturday Night, J. L. PAYNE, former statistical ex- we permit this snowball to grow betives, headed by Sir George Younger, pert of the department of railways chairman of the Unionist organiza- and canals, keeps on piling up figtion which controls the party funds, ures to show where Canadians have We cannot blunder along much furmade their mistakes, and where gov- ther. ernments have made their errors in They number among them the "die- not telling the people all the facts in

The building of the Canadian Northern, he considers, if conducted on sound financial lines, would have as to what sort of a man mister is. been a practical and possible scheme, readjustment their sense of patriotvast northern country between Win- from the south. Others that stayed whose political ideas are antipodal nipeg and Edmonton. The method through are letting their Victory of financing this road on the money they feel that the time has arrived of other people and the character of for a vigorous reassertion of Tory. its construction, from the standpoint of technical standards, is a matter of

Here are the items quoted by MR.

Capital stock, 1917	25,000,000
Interest and equipment,	
1918	25,000,000
Advance, 1919	6,197,567
Capital stock, 1919	10,000,000
Interest, 1919	2,396,099
Appropriation, 1919	53,593,666
Loan, 1920	25,000,000
Loan, 1920	48,611,077
Loan, 1920	4,731,523
Special account, 1920	78,623,600
Advances in 1921	56,176,567

1914\$268,687,833

Canadian Northern

It cost the Dominion about \$200, whether or not to keep on paying 000,000 to build the Grand Trunk taxes on western lots they foolishly

since, namely;	
Loan\$	10,000,000
Loan	15,000,000
Loan	6,000,000
Investment account	33,093,333
Interest	7,081,783
Loan	5,038,054
Loan	7,471,400
Receiver's account ,,,,,	27,967,493
Interest	5,153,547
Interest ,	535,125
Advances ,,,,,,,,,,	5,439,965

Total cost prior to ,,,,, 200,000,000 Total cost to people of

fic ,\$322,780,700

25 YEARS AGO TODAY-Here We Have Items of Local and District Interest.

afternoon on Blackfriars Rink be-tween the Prospects and the Junior latter by a score of 2 to 0. The teams lined up as follows:

Waterloos. Prospects. HARDLY THE right way to state the case.

It is not an argument for the foes of public ownership.

It is a statement that should cause all the people to stop and think

Waterloos.

Prospects.
Goal. C. Ingram the C. Ingram devening are: Miss E. Christian, the winds B. and H. Redman, Miss Mc.
Arthur, Mr. H. A. Beaton, Miss Johnson of Marthaville and Miss Johnson of Marthaville and Miss Snider of Inwood.

Mrs. Jean Blewett, the poet, will be the guest of Mrs. (Senator) Mills, C. H. A. D. A. C. T. F. D. C. ...H. Pierson Mrs. Jean Blewett, the poet, will be the guest of Mrs. (Senator) Mills,

remain for another year. Mr. Hazel- Christian Association, the object bewood has accepted.

terest to government is included in held their regular monthly meeting last night with the following presthese figures.

The following payments have also McPherson, Trustees Paul, Robinbeen made to the Grand Trunk:

Advances up to 1920\$27,463,807 Master W. H. Liddicoatt, and Truant of hair," which normally should be been made to the Grand Trunk: Advances in 1921 56,845,406 Officer Ward.

Total\$84,309,213 the three roads together as repre. M. C. A. rooms last night for the subject to scalp diseases and is luxthe three roads together as representing what has been taken out of the purpose of presenting certificates to urious or thin by nature.

A luxuriant growth of hair, particuup these units in the Canadian Natheir examination for nurses: Miss larly when it occurs on other parts errations are a sign of approaching the body than the head, indicates insanity." tional group. The summary is as

Grand Trunk Pacific ... 122,780,700 as a "political deserter," have re-pended—Canadians are not going to Grand Trunk 84,309,213

Total\$475,777,748 Nor is this all, for there has been advanced, according to records on the public accounts, sums for capital account from 1915 to 1921 a total of \$147,859,468. To this he also adds an interest bill against fixed charges making the total figures:

....\$475,777.746 Advances\$475,777,746 Capital account addition 147,859,468

.....\$763,637,214 There is here no attempt whatever to alarm, concludes Mr. PAYNE, merely for the sake of alarming. The supreme question, which common sense urges to the forefront, is simply this: How much larger can fore it will overwhelm us? There is no other question of such vital importance confronting Canada today.

LITTLE TISERS

After Canada has heard and seen MARGOT ASQUITH the curiosity grows

Spring openings will soon have the interest centred in them, but just AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN, son of Brit- Loan, 1914 \$ 10,000,000 now we're all ears for more particuain's greatest colonial secretary, the Loan, 1916 15,000,000 lars of a pie social announced in this

There's 39 miles of paved streets in London, and a man who has to walk from the Grand Trunk to Huron street in the north after midnight says the whole 39 miles is on

Some of the western cities are cutting the land tax. Welcome news to many easterners who are between the devil and the deep blue sea as to

It is possible, and indeed likely, that THE ADVERTISER will find it necessary in the near future to take action against several parties who have been resorting to the small practice of sending in news which they know to be false, and signing the name of some reputable citizen thereto in order to insure publication. It is not an easy matter to secure evidence in these cases, but no efforts are being spared to follow Total\$122,780,700 up all the evidence in hand. Tar and skunk who tries to injure a fellow citizen by inserting news items over names that are good enough in the community to gain the approval of

As Recorded in The Advertiser of 1897.

Orpha Smith, Rachel McIntyre.

Hannah, Geo. A. McGillivray, R.

captain of the pinks and Mr. Oliver

Leslie. Mr. E. Parker was chosen

captains of the pinks and Mr. Oliver

The London West School trustees

A meeting of the St. John Ambu-

Leslie of the yellows.

W. Heath, teacher.

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1897.

A good game was played Saturday

Paris Methodists have invited their pastor, Rev. J. H. Hazelwood, to pastor, Rev. J. H. Hazelwood, to be the Sucst of Mrs. (Sended) Mrs. South London, for a few days.

Another membership contest has been started by the Young Men's

The Tilbury branch of the Tilbury East Rifle Club has elected the following officers: President, W. Warlow, S. Warnock; secretary, W. A. Hut-

Following is the honor roll for Komoka public school: Fifth class, Louie Lofthouse: fourth class. Ethel Scoyn, Nellie McKellar, Nettie Small, Willie Graham, Katie Mc-

Wild geese are coming back early bonds go for oil stocks.

Workmen on the Welland Canal report seeing a number of snakes history in Canada. What has the MR. RANEY, ten special O. T. A. officers to that point at once, please.

Richmond street.

They do tell that United States has 6,600 millionaires. It may be Hon. W. S. FIELDING has gone over to bring a couple of hundred of them to Canada. Our income tax would cut quite a swath off their holdings.

Canada's mineral deposits have for the most part been unearthed by prospectors who had little backing but great faith in the country and a System\$568,687,833 love of adventure. Blue sky laws MR. PAYNE considers that either have nothing to do with these people. the Grand Trunk Pacific or the We do not need to be protected from Strangely enough, it is extremely Canadian Northern should have been them-rather should we be guided

Mrs. Yarker, Mrs. Inglis, Mrs. White and Miss Auld. The certificates were presented by Dr. Niven.

The regular meeting of the hospital trust was held at the city hall yesterday, the members present be-Lachlan, Annie Smith, Eva Robining: R. Lewis (chairman), C. F Weather—Unsettled; rain or sleet.

Son; third class, Nellie Smith, Complin, T. H. Purdom and Super-Charles Patrons, Gertie Lofthouse, intendent J. D. Balfour. Perlie Stilson, Annie Smith, Lizzie McKellar, Walter Hord, Fred Payne,

Applications to be placed on the nursing staff were received from Donald McDougald, Nettie Nash, Minnie F. Walker, Belmont: Elizabeth Bell, Strathroy, and Janet R. Grashaw, city.

Rev. R. R. McKay, B.A., pastor of

CHARACTER

air depends still another set of con- lacking in endurance, though it ing the three you'll be sur- strong. prised at the number of things you can learn about a man or woman-just from the hair. Be careful, however, not to judge ex

Sometimes it does not belong the head on which you see it. Sometimes it belongs there, and isn't there, for scalp diseases are quite common, and scan presponsible for many a thin "head thick.
Observe the hair of the head by all lable.

Miss Winnifred Smith, Mrs. Fanny Taylor, Miss Margaret A. Moore,

Those assisting at the concert at the Oil City Methodist Church last stock, conducted the anniversary

ing to increase the membership The color of hair is an accurate much water with meals. from its present number, 560, to measure of a certain classification of character tendencies. The coarseness strength, even though the individue

clusively by the hair on the head. Sometimes it does not belong upon the

means, but modify your reading of it by the character of the hair on the Let us bring the sums advanced to lance Association was held in the Y. by the character of the hair on the hands and arms, for there it is not

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL

Drink Water With Meals

BY DR R. H. BISHOP.

T is surprising how Now we learn have been otherwise.

all the water he especially good. wishes with his meals. It has even If we drink a proper amount of wathe meals helps the digestion.

poisonous are then flushed out of the energy.

system and harmful bacteria do not Water may be taken freely on an thrive so well in the large intestine. empty stomach, midway invalid and have some trouble such as ulcer of the stomach or trouble do most of your water drinking at with the kidneys, it would be well to meal time, since a volume of gastric NO. 153-THICK AND THIN HAIR. consult a physician before drinking juice in the stomach between meals

or fineness of the hair tells yet an-other story of character. strength, even though the individual not rugged constitutionally. usions in your character reading. And be originally sound and muscularly

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LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is ABERRATION. It's pronounced - ab-er-rayshun with accent on the third syl

It means-mental disorder wan lering, hallucination, "seing things." It comes from Latin-"ab" away and "errare," to err. It's used like this-"Frequent ab-

There are some types of kidney trouble which are benefited by drink many old traditions lang large quantities of water, where as other types might perhaps be ag

ing broken down gravated in some way.
these days. There The drinking of water immediately is that old bogey we before a meal is good practice. It used to hear so causes the appearances of digestive often, "Don't drink juices in the stomach. Then when water with your the food reaches the stomach it is meals." more rapidly digested than it would

that the normal The drinking of a glass of hot wa-person should drink ter immediately before breakfast is

been found that drinking water with ter we make it unnecessary for the body to dilute the contents materials which are bowel. Here then is a saving in

However, if you are a pronounced meals, by normal healthy men and serves no purpose.

Rastus-Yer honor, ain't the a

Judge-Of course the air is free. Rastus-Well, yer honor, that's all I stole, just plain air.

Julge-But you are charged with tealing an auto tire? Rastus-I just took it to wrap up

Eyesight Dim?







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Seeing Week-End Market With Aunt Maria's Eyes.

Can the Ethopian change his to move for less than 48 cents a

variety, the other shining ebony.

markable of all, when cooked they was 30 cents a pint

Aunt Maria expressed as well as of Devonshire looked her unbelief, but the salesman stood by his beans (at ten cents a uart) and persisted in stoutly maintaining they turned white.

shade of brown kidney beans, a dried in pans until it becomes

The quantities and price of eggs the \$1.50. harked back to "the good old days." And st guaranteed fresh, twenty laid yes- the quantity small. erday" for 33 cents.

called out. "Ever hear about the man that was so mean he fed his hens The new were 10 cents up. sawdust? He set thirteen eggs and

Excellent butter was purchaseable for twenty minutes or more.

laundry soaps.

away in the rinsing.

Over at the festive, flower per-fumed, sunshiny, spring-like week-end market on Saturday morning, a vendor stood guard over two baskets at twelve o'clock. "I've sold tenof beans, one of the familiar white dollars' worth of cream alone this The black beans without even a ers, but I never brought in so much streak of white, the grower an-mounced them as black butter beans. before. I could have had two quarts more but I thought it wasn't worth Good? Not any finer, and, most re- while. Wish I had now." Her price

She also had toothsome offerings Those Dried Apples.

Wondering what kind of fruit to

serve this time of year? How about the old-fashioned dried The young farmer selling a rich apple pared in the farm kitchen and tone's throw away, had never heard brownish, shrivelled product? The old-fashioned dried apple But," said Aunt Maria, "they are once removed to the old oaken right over there and the man selling bucket, was discovered sunning itthem says they turn white when they self out in the open, two bags of dried apples, in fact, at 7 cents a "That guy ought to be selling gold pound. Anybody want to send in to bricks instead of growing beans. He's Aunt Maria some recipes for using missed his calling," came the com-dried apples?

Potatoes were \$1.50 a bag in several ment, quick as a flash from the young quarters. For some unexplainable reason they were \$1.65 right next to

And still the maple syrup fails to appear, though sap sure must have within a week and the prevailing been running Saturday. The farm price was 35 cents (no seconds). A homemakers were of the opinion that little past noon it was possible to get the maple season will be short and

Old cabbage are rapidly yielding The woman who will have her joke the field to the new. The price asked

New Cabbage Saves Gas.

when they all hatched out, twelve By the way, the Christmas-holiday had wooden legs and the bride made a discovery a week ago Sunday. She bought one of those gay green, all-the-way-from-Florida variety, getting on a bit, show no cabbages. Having in mind the length bird was to be found under \$1.50, old cabbage to cook, she got her tenand \$1.60 to \$2.25 or \$2.50 were pop- der new cabbage on betimes when dar prices. (But not with the buy- she started to prepare dinner. In the monotony of "one price only" the how to keep it hot and at its best

cents this past Saturday, Carrots were going for 50 cents a while other excellent butter refused peck; turnips for 5 cents each, or 20 a quart; apples \$1 a peck

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brilliant hues which verily vie with rose-colored bodice,

revious week, and that 45 cents. when the meal would not be served This Claire frock, when Milady drops a cluster of handsome roses.

ccording to where it was purchased. Few green onions were 7 cents, or

ng radishes the same. the glorious history of their land are not all dead, even among those who have emigrated to Canada. Neither do they all set up fruit-stands or

Farmer in Greece.

eternal glory still gilds the Isles of end market selling his produce, KINTORE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE. Windsor and points west. grown on a 50-acre farm not a hundred miles from London.

since he had come to America from ments were served. the farm in Greece, where, to be sure, the two-horse plow was used. but otherwise only the most primi tive machinery, compared with the United States and Canada.

near London, and the climate was a Florence Women's Institute, condition to which it was necessary plans for a St. Patrick's tea to be held to become adapted, a condition which March 17 at the home of Mrs. Machad not been duly taken into con- Robert, assisted by the officers and sideration the first year. Another thing, the soil was different. In of business of the March meeting of Greece there was no sand on the the Florence Women's Institute. Mrs.

the sale had been most successful. Would he prefer city life? Emphatically not, though times were not good as they might be for farmers. The interviewer took in the fact that he was well groomed, though he had brought in a load of roots. His treasury for the flower fund. clothes were of good quality, style and cut. "Whatever people may say about the farm," he commented. lways can get a good living there. You have plenty of food, if you are ny kind of farmer at all, and you don't have to worry about losing

Western Ontario Women's Activities

Address News For This Column to The, Editor of Woman's Page. DORCHESTER W. I.

Dorchester W. I. held their March neeting at the home of Mrs. W. J. Young with an attendance of 21 mem-A number of items of importance to members of W. I. were brought up and discussed. A grant of \$10 was donated to the Public Liagrand old age, dispense with refined cereals and use Roman Meal. 18 brary. The president read a splendid paper which was prepared by Mrs. Moxley, who, owing to her illness, was unable to be present. The subject was: "Ways of Beautifying Our Village and Community." Mrs. W. J. Young spoke for a few minutes in the interests of the Horticultural Society which is being formed in Dorchester. Mr. Sutton favored with an instrumental solo which was very

The next meeting will be held in the basement of the Anglican Church on April 5, and will be "guest day."

AID LISTOWEL HOSPITAL. A tea was held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Johnstone, Listowel, March 3, to raise funds for the Harold Chamney Ward at the Listowel Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Rennie and Mrs. Kemp received with Mrs. Johnstone and Mrs. T. L. Hamilton. Mrs. A. E.

rose-colored bodice, veiling one morning. The gifts to this highly-shoulder and a part of the arm. The esteemed young couple were many Skirts are plainly lengthening, too. lace is caught at the waistline with and valuable.

cents a peck; onions still for 25 cents | ed by Mesdames Bennett, Harron and

ILDERTON W. M. S.

American republics. close of the meeting.

Why did he go in for farming? Because he had farmed in Greece, almost in the shadow of the city of the clay the lady know his successful that Athens. Did the lady know his Athens—Athens of the famous "Wisdom In Shopping," by Mrs. W. 840 Queen's avenue, when their sec-Acropolis, Athens that had been the seat of the world culture? Had she been there, and did she know the artists, the sculptors, the phil-osophers of Greece—Phidias, Soc-of work aprons. Several new memrates, Plato, perhaps? It was years bers were enrolled. Tempting refresh-

TUTE.

first aid and home nursing class Some years he had been farming starting this week in connection with within bowing distance of L. H. Scarlett was hostess, and about 40 were present, Mrs. MacRobert tak-Does he specialize? In roots, ing the chair. Those taking part in the program were Miss T. Risk, Miss J. Scarlett, Miss M. Osborne, Miss Helen Forshee, Miss R. Huston, Miss L. Laird, Miss B. Laird, Miss Mills, Miss Armstrong. Miss Scarlett was in charge of the program. The collection for the day was placed in the

A Race of Centenarians

The 1910 census of the world showed that in Great Britain, the United States, France and Germany, only one person in every 10,000 lived to be a hundred years old, but that in Roumania and Bulgaria one out of every 250 lived a century or over, many living to be 125 years old, and that a long proportion of the second that a large proportion of the men of Balkan countries were over 61/2 feet tall. The diet of the latter races is almost entirely whole rye bread and sour milk.

ROMAN MEAL is a combination of entire grains, in proportions of a properly balanced ration. 35% of it is rye, rich in the salines which pro-

GIRLS! LEMONS

WHITEN HANDS

a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake and you have a quarter-pint of harmless and delightful lemonbleach lotion to soften and whiten red, rough or chapped hands. This home-made lemon lotion is far su-perior to glycerine and rose water to president, conducted the meeting. smoothen the skin. Famous stage beauties use it to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white com-Rennie and Mrs. Karges assisted in the dining-room. Solos were renfer-

BYRNE-TRACEY.

very pretty wedding took place at Immaculate Conception Church, Windsor, on Monday, Feb. 27, when Miss Edythe Catharine Tracey became the bride of James E. Byrne, Rev. Father Fallon officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Gertrude Tracey, while Mr. Robert E. Byrne assisted the groom The bride was becomingly attired in navy blue satin canton crepe with hat to match, and wore a corsage of bride's roses and sweet peas. bridesmaid wore a gown of brown duchess satin with hat to match, and a corsage of daffodils and sweet

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, only the immediate relatives being present. Mr. and Mrs. Byrne left later for a short trip to

ELLIOTT-ACKERT.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ackert, Florence, was the scene of a pretty event on Wednesday, March 1, when their youngest daughter, Sadie, was united in marriage to Mr. Lorne Elliott of Inwood, oungest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. H. Streeter, rector of St. Matthew's Church, at 10:30 o'clock, in the presence of immediate relatives of the bride and

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott left, after the ceremony, for the 1 o'clock train for Detroit and other points west for their honeymoon, amid showers of good wishes and rice.

Miss Ruby Marshall, daughter of LONDON, March 5.—Dancing frocks tops, reaches quite to the ankle and Blenheim west, and Richard Graham are taking yards and yards of material unto themselves, and have something of an air of Spain and romance about them.

Toking yards and yards of falls in lovely frilly lines.

The upper part of the taffeta skirt is a brilliant rose tone, the lower part is black. And where the two home of the bride's parents'. A large As the season progresses they are leaving the blackness and the whiteness of the winter and are going into young couple were many

A quiet and very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Nigh, Belmont, Saturday, March 4, when their daugh-The Ilderton Women's Missionary ter Ina M. was married to Mr. Bowes Society of the Methodist Church held of Delmer. Promptly at 2:30 the their March meeting at the home of bride entered the drawing-room Mrs. Charles Charlton, and took up the study of missions in the South Mrs. Vance Rev. Mr. Parnaby, Ph., B. pastor of gave a map talk in this connection. the Methodist Church, tied the nup-Mrs. Fenton Paisley and Mrs. Bee- tial knot. Little Irene Hunt, niece of mish were appointed to the program the bride, made a charming flower ommittee for next month's meeting. girl, while Miss Hazel Uptigrove, an-There was a good attendance, and other niece of the bride, sang during Mrs. Charlton served lunch at the the signing of the register. After the wedding repast the happy young couple left for a honeymoon trip to

BURGESS-McCUE. A quiet but pretty wedding took

place on Thursday, March 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McCue, The bride was attended by her sister, Pauline, and the groom by his

brother, Frank Burgess of Toronto. Miss Libbie Cornsott of Ingersoll played the Wedding March The happy couple received many

useful and beautiful gifts, later leav-Completing arrangements for the ing for an eastern trip. On their return they will reside in London.

second concession of Lobo, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Olive, to Anson R. Elviage place the latter part of March

Hanley, London, and Mrs. W. S. Dingman of Toronto, have been visiting at the Ilderton Methodist parson-

Mr. H. M. Shaw, formerly member of the Ottawa House for Nanton, Alta., is on a short visit to his brother, Robert Shaw, 278 Huron street, this city.

Mrs. J. W. Firth, 877 Hellmuth avenue, will receive Monday, March 6th, and not again before leaving for her new home in Toronto.

CLUB NEWS What Women Are Accomplishing

In London.

S. S. ORCHESTRA GIVES CONCERT. orchestra of the Dundas

Center Methodist Sunday School rill be heard on Tuesday evening, March 21, under the direction of J. A. Petrie and assisted by Miss Pearl Newton of Toronto, reader. This large organization has been doing splendid work and an excellent program is assured.

KNOX C. G. I. T. SOCIAL. The members of the Canadian Girls

in Training of Knox Presbyterian Church spent a jolly evening last week when the regular meeting took the form of a social. Singing and Press the juice of two lemons into games were enjoyed after which dainty refreshments were served.

PRESENT GLOVES TO HOSTESS.

Wardsville, March 5 .- The Ladies

Aid Society of the Methodist Church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Barbara King Thursday After the opening exercises a pair of gloves was presented to the hostess, the occasion being her birthday. Several of the members gave brief addresses, eulogizing Mrs. King.

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Heavily embroidered. These laces have a similar appearance to the new wool laces, and are very effective. 18-inch width. Price, a yard \$3.00

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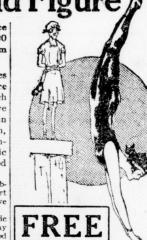
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From Saskatchewan-Wadena, Saskatchewan, Wadena, Saskatchew friend in Rose Valley recording to the English of the Princh of the Princ

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The free-wheel run down into Perry Green landed him a little short of his gate,-not bad! Pirrip, the postman, whom he had passed in the bicycle penultimate struggles, overtook him in its death throes and watched with interest the miracles of balancing with which, despite his preoccupation of mind, habit made him prolong them to the uttermost inch. He dismounted. "Anything for me,

Pirrip? "One for you, Mr. Sabre." Sabre took the letter and glanced at the handwriting. It was from Nona.

Her small, neat, masculine script had once been as familiar to him as his own. It was curiously like his own. She had the same trick of not linking all the letters in a word. Her longer words, like his own, looked as if they were two or three short words and I." To this day, when close together. fect clearness before his mental

He glanced at it, regarded it for slightly longer than a glance, and with a little pucker of brows and then made the action of putting it, unopened, in his pocket. Then he rested the bicycle against his hip and opened her letter.

orthrepps. Tuesday." She never dated her letters. He used to be always telling her about that. Tuesday was yesterday.

Dear Marko,-We're back. We've morning room. been from China to Peru-almost. Come up one day and be bored about said. it. How are you? NONA.

He thought: "Funny she didn't over it. She asked, "Well, what are ing to lunch." mention she'd written just now. Per- you going to do?"

velope and put the envelope in his bit of a run first?" pocket. Then wheeled his bicycle inbe surprised at me back like this."

"Forget

it <u>is</u> Hunt's

the rest-

dress she wore she made a pleasant picture against the broad, shallow stairway and the dark paneling. But she did not appear particularly pleased to see him. But he thought, "Why should she be? That's just it. made public. It was held for sale on

That's why I've come back." "Hullo?" she greeted him. "Have "Hullo?" sne greend?"
you forgotten something?"
you forgotten something?"
'No, I've on the screen two seasons beyond the peak of its popularity in book just come back. I suddenly thought we'd have a holiday."

form lessens its value. It will be stale then, the book and the stage She showed puzzlement. "A holiday? What, the office? All of you?" She had paused three steps from fested in the cycle movements of the foot of the stairs, her right hand on the banisters.

He slid his hand up the rail and rested it on hers. "Good lord, no. Not the office. No, I suddenly by Floyd Dell, and "Miss Lulu Bett" thought we'd have a holiday. You

His wife!.

He half hoped she would respond he did not get a letter from her once to the touch of his hand by turning in a year—or in five years—his ad-dress on an envelope in her hand-thought, "Why should she?" and she writing was a thing he could bring, did not. She said, "But how extra-and sometimes did bring with per-ordinary! Whatever for?" "Well, why not?"

"But what did you say at the of-What reason did you give?" "Didn't give any. I just said I thought I wouldn't be back." "But whatever will Mr. Fortune

cycle with such books as "The Crowth of the Soil" by Knut Hamthink?" thinks? He won't think anything about it."

She had descended and he moved along the hall with her towards the

"But he'll think it's funny."

"It's rather extraordinary," she

She certainly was not enthusiastic things to do. Besides someone's com-

haps she thought it was funny I didn't say I'd had it. I must tell plan as he came along. "What time's her."

He wished he had thought of some fool. The feeling nettled him and he thought, "Why 'someone'? Dash lunch? Half-past one? What about it, I might be a stranger in the getting your bike and going for a house. Why doesn't she say who?"

She was at a drawer of her table she? This is just it. I'd have heard o his gate. He smiled. "Mabel will where she kept, with beautiful neat- all about it at breakfast if I'd been ness, implements for various house- decently communicative." Mabel was descending the stairs hold duties. A pair of long scissors He said, "Good. Who?" as he entered the hall. In the white came out. "I can't possibly. I've She took a shallow basket

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She took a shallow basket from the shelf. He knew this and the long scissors for her flower-cutting imple ments. "Mr. Bagshaw."

BY JAMES W. DEAN. NEW YORK, March 5.-Arrange-

clair Lewis story which proved to be

The announcement of the filming

states that the movie will be ready

by next season. That will make the

Terms of the deal which gives film

rights to Warner Brothers are not

a percentage basis by the Shuberts. The appearance of "Main Street"

Then, too, the public point of view

will have changed. This is mani-

Closely following "Main Street" in

point of interest at the time of its

greatest popularity were "Moon Calf"

by Zona Gale. The small town was

Interest in "small town" fiction was

on the wane when William Dudley

Pelly wrote "The Fog," which, in the opinion of this writer, was a far truer

of the three aforementioned books.

Then literature moved into a new

version having sapped interest.

styles in literature and drama.

the setting of each of these.

when it was published.

the best seller of last year.

picture two seasons old.

ments have finally been made for the filming of "Main Street," the Sin-

And before he could stop himself he had groaned, "Oh, lord!" She "flew up" and he rushed in

tumultuously to make amends for his blunder and prevent her flying up. "Mark, I do wish-" "I'm sorry, I'm sorry. I really am

most awfully sorry, Mabel. 'Oh, lord''s not really profanity. You know it's not. It's just my way-' "I know that."

But he persevered. "As a matter of fact, it's clear connection of thought in this case. Bagshaw's a clergyman, and my mind flew in-stantly to celestial things." She did not respond to this.

"Main Street" To Be Screened | wo Seasons Late

locument of small town life than any VIOLET HOPSON. ONE OF THE BUSTER KEATON. "THE GOAT" LEADING ENGLISH FILM STARS. IS HIS LATEST COMEDY. "The Fog" was not a "best seller" because the literary geographical center had shifted from Gopher

any case. I really cannot see why going to bed, he had come downyou should object to Mr. Boom Bag- stairs in his nightshirt and said to his father, "I say, father, I didn't tell the truth this morning. I had "I don't. I don't in the least." tell the truth this morning. I had been smoking." He had never forhe's far and away the best preacher gotten the enormous relief of that confession, nor the bliss of his father's, "That's all right, old man. That's fine. Don't cry, old chap.' And he felt precisely that same enor-

mous relief now. She cut the first rose and held it to her lips, smelling it. "Lovely. Who was your letter from, Mark?"

He thought, "How on earth did she He had forgotten it himself. "How ever did you know? From Lady Tybar. They're back." "I saw you from the window with

the postman. Lady Tybar. What-ever was she writing to you about?" He somehow did not like this. Why "whatever"? And being watched was rather beastly; he remembered he had fiddled about with the letter,—half put it in his pocket and then taken it out again. And why not? What did it matter? But he had a prevision that it was going to matter. Mabel did not particularly like Nona. He said, Just to say they're back. She wants us to go

"An invitation? Whyever didn't she write to me?" "Whyever," again! -"May I see it?"

up there."

He took the letter from his pocket and handed it to her. "It's not exactly an invitation-not formal." She did what he callel "flicked" the letter out of its envelope. watched her reading it and in his mind he could see as perfectly as she with her eyes, the odd, neat script; n his mind he read it with her, word by word.

Dear Marko-We're back. We've been from China to Peru-almost. Come up one day and be bored about

. How are you? NONA. Mabel handed it back, without returning it to its enevelope. She said, it's not formal

She snipped three roses with asonishing swiftness—snip, snip, snip! Sabre sought about in his mind for omething to say. There was nothing in his mind to say. He had an absurd vision of his two hands feeling about in the polished interior of skull, as one might fumble for

something in a large jar.

At the end of an enormous cavity of time he found some slight remark about blight on the rose trees-the absence of it this year-and ventured it. He had again an absurd vision of dropping it into an enornous cavern, as a pea into an immense bowl, and it seemed to tinkle feebly and forlornly, as a pea would. "No blight this year, eh?"

"No; is there?" agreed Mabel,-

Nevertheless conversation arose from the forlorn pea and was maintained. They moved about the garden from flower bed to flower bed. In half an hour the shallow basket was beautiful with fragrant blooms and Mabel thought she had enough. (To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

CHILDREN'S COUGHS QUICKLY RELIEVED

doors not properly wrapped, or have too much clothing on and get overheated and cool off too suddenly, they get their feet wet, kick off the clothes at night; the mother cannot watch them all the time, so what is she going to do?

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POLLY AND PAUL

Chapter XXXVIII.—The Skeleton at the Feast.

By Zoe Beckley __

rooms—and was satisfied. At a in, still howling the Marseillaise, and department store sale she had picked formed in a row, their presents aloft. up a smart frock in the new com-bination of black taffeta and white and they dropped to their knees, organdy, which suited her and gave proffering the tokens to Polly. her the feeling of confidence that the right clothes do.

right clothes do.

He little rooms were equally gala. She had smothered the electrolier in fuzzy greens, through which the lights gleamed fantastically. Candles shone from the old-fashioned sconces on the piano. And in the bedroom (where there was only gas) the fix-ture was festive in a tissue-paper of the contraction of the chorus, and the loud pedal working overtime.

laughing and shouting at once, with lected, poetic fairy whose name is Polly trying to hug them all, and Paul making a speech of thanks from the corner of the table.

Violet sat down to the piano, accompanying the Cat in "Madelon," with the others coming in strong on the chorus, and the loud pedal working at the chorus, and the loud pedal working at the corner of the table.

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"It's almost ten. I wonder-"

The rest was drowned in wild,

of Verlaine's poems. Revelle had a bowl of lustrous yellow pottery, and Mile. Dubois, "the beautiful conclerge's daughter," brought luscious was to be spoiled after all. An un-Mlle. Dubois, "the beautiful conclerge's daughter," brought luscious fat marrons-chestnuts which she herself had candied-in a dish made from a cabbage leaf.

Led by Barray, who had coralled them in due course at the room and

much waste.

salad with a plain French dressing. pimento.

mixing bowl. Sprinkle with salt and with strips of pimento.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

[By Olive Roberts Barton.]

THE GOAT DISAPPEARS

It was a won derful lean.

"Ahem! Well, perhaps," answered the goat, who had forgotten that he OFTEN the small knobs break

ONWARD went the little proces- then, turning, he lowered

sion-Nancy first, then Nick, and gave a spring.

path, and they stopped to consider still going.

how they could get 'round it or over

"I know a way," said the goat. "I

All this time no one was in sight

A queer little house with a roof like

a hair-brush squatted at the side of

the road, but no one came out of it

to help them. There was nothing to

Nick took the basket and set it

carefully on the other side of the

gate. "Now watch me," said the goat.

"Do just as I do. After we're over

we can pick up the basket and climb

the mountain. We ought to get to

there, for I understand that from the

top you can see the world like a map

I'm anxious to see where we are go-

ing, particularly the Princess Thelma

in her Castle of Mirrors. I intend to

marry her.
"You!" cried Nancy and Nick.

The goat ran back a

the top before sunset.

do but to take the goat's advice.

you take the basket and set it on the

other side I'll show you how."

it or under it.

cabbage, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons spoon paprika.

cabbage and cut in half. Cut very

And the cabbage itself makes more

Shredded Cabbage.

sugar, and bruise slightly. Pour over

vinegar and oil and lift with a silver

Two cups shredded cabbage, I tea-

than one delicious salad.

sprinkling of paprika.

cup vinegar.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

CABBAGE LEAVES

to provide. Head is a wooden potato masher.

AND PARIS

POLLY surveyed herself and her seen to the gifts, they solemnly filed

In another moment everybody was laughing and shouting at once, with

Polly shuddered to think of the has an evil reputation, but who is Half-past, and not a soul—quarter to ten, no one. Polly was really frightened. What could have happened? Even Paul started tramping pened? Even Paul started tramping the door. Instant silence and shout reversely to the have been called Feather to have been called Feather.

The rest was drowned in wild, stranger than anything in their own ceited woman, she was. Her only strange sounds from below. Paul party. A figure stood there, its assets were her good looks and her flung open the door. Scorning the crabbed face framed in a blue cotton ability to induce other people to tiny elevator, a weird procession was article the guests assumed to be a wait on her and to work for her. marching up to the vociferous ren-nightcap. He was clad in a weird In the portraiture of these the dering of the Marsellaise. Leading the bunch strode a tall figure with a huge cat's head in paper-mache over its own a red how and how a red how a its own, a red bow under one ear. a threatening first. They were barbook contains too much material for one night's performance, so it is being produced in three parts.

Will Hays will become active head of the motion picture industry March

Growth of the Soil" by Knut Hamsen; "The Outline of History" by H.

G. Wells, and "Back to Methuselah"
by George Bernard Shaw.

The movies will probably have one of this latter group sometime in the of this latter group sometime in the original probably have one of this latter group sometime in the original probably have one of this latter group sometime in the motion picture industry March of the admired in the art shop around often admired in the art shop around often admired in the art shop around often admired in the art shop around of the admired in the art shop around of American Beauty roses.

The stage keeps abreast of literary and stage styles.

The movies will probably have one of this not setting the pace quainted with the ins and outs of the following in New York. Shortly after that bunch of American Beauty roses.

Norma Bradly's offering was a quainted with the ins and outs of Hollywood. It is stated that he will an offering of marrons and offering of marrons and parition. Violet rid to appears he with the other arts shop around of the art shop around on a huge bunch of American Beauty roses.

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Barray, having removed the corner. Barray bore a huge bunch of American Beauty roses.

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The stage keeps abreat of literary and stage styles.

Norma Bradly's offering was a quainted with the art shop

easy silence overspread the room. The man turned agrily toward the stairs.

> (To be continued.) (Copyright, 1922.)

Cabbage Salad.

Cabbage and Apple Salad.

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(To be continu 1.) (Copyright, 192.)

about nervously, looking at his watch.

"It's almost ten. I wonder—"

Paul opened it to an apparition

Paul opened it to an apparition

Paul opened it to an apparition stranger than anything in their own more irresponsible, vain, pretty, con-

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Mrs. Burnett has taken a wonder-

ful girl as her model, a lovely, neg-

persons-Robin, Feathers and Lord Coombe-Mrs. Burnett has shown fine literary ability of the highest

to genteel poverty, about the year visitor would invoke the law, would to exist on aristocratic appearance on nothing a year, and exhaustion due to his efforts to escape creditors

When her husband is dying, Mrs. Gareth-Lawless is ignorant of the fact, and weeps because a plan had been arranged to go to an operatic performance and to enjoy supper af-

In less than two weeks, lovely and foolish Mrs. Gareth-Lawless, aristocratic parasite, was a widow, penniless and not able to support herself or her little daughter. She refused UST at this time of fine. Let stand in cold water for an to wait on herself, even when her the year lettuce hour. Drain and dry between towels, domestic servants left because she becomes more or Put in a large mixing bowl, sprinkle couldn't pay them. She yelled in terless of a problem with salt and sugar and bruise with ror. It was one of her boasts that she could not and would not touch high and hard to Beat cream, sugar, salt and vine- or care for her infant child, and acget, and leaf let-gar until very stiff, keeping very cordingly the latter sobbed in her tuce is even higher cold. Mix well with cabbage and little bed, from hunger and lack of and scarcer, if it is serve at once. If the dressing stands care generally.

to be had without long in the cabbage it will separate. No servant, no light, no milk. What the child Robin knew in the Try using cabbage leaves. The cup shredded cabbage, ½ dark, perhaps the silent house which cup shredded celery, 2 tablespoons echoed her might curiously have tender white inside leaves are delicious with any sertspoon sugar, 4 tablespoons olive selves out at last and sobs came vegetable salad and any tart fruit oil, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 canned awful little sobs shuddering through the tiny breast and shaking the Put cabbage in large mixing bowl baby body. A baby's sobs are unand sprinkle with sugar. Bruise speakable things—incredible things. slightly. Add onion and celery, and Slower and slower Robin's came-mix well. Sprinkle with salt. Pour with small deep gasps and chokings spoon sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ over vinegar and lift and mix with between—and when an uninfantile teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons olive oil, 2 tablespoons vinegar, paprika.

Output

Output Put shredded cabbage in a large range on salad plates and garnish Feather's head was still burrowed under the soft protecting of the pil-

One cup shredded cabbage, 1 cup Why? Because the young mother fork till the whole is well mixed. diced tart apples, 1 teaspoon minced was too lazy to stir herself. The Serve on salad plates with a liberal onion, 2 teaspoons minced parsley, agents of her landlord arrive to eject prinkling of paprika.

Cold Slaw.

One-half medium-sized head of abbage 1 teaspoon selt 2 teaspoon selt 2 teaspoon selt 2 teaspoon selt 3 teas ter for help, and Lord Coombe called Bruise cabbage slight with sugar. upon her. She asked him to be her Dressing-One cup sour cream, 2 Add apples, onion and parsley, protector, to pay her debts, and she teaspoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 Sprinkle with salt and paprika. Mix wept and she howled, and she knelt

Remove corse outside leaves of on salad plates with cheese wafers. lapdog.

she hinted.

"I am not," said Lord Coombe, with a finality which cut as clearly as a surgical knife. So it was arranged that Lord

coombe was to be her financial protector, and that he was to call on her frequently. How the gossips talked. But was not Mrs. Gareth-Lawless fed and waited upon? Servants arrived to take care of the widow and child. The latter was

sourly watched over by a cruel nurse named Andrews, and often the baby was left in her dark playroom alone She liked to look out the dirty windows, and to watch the sparrows playing in the square below.

When Robin grew to be 6 years

old, she began to call her beautiful mother—whom she rarely saw—Lady Downstairs, and then she and her nurse walked in the square. Mothers nd other children often avoided her, pecause gossip questioned the social relations between Feathers and Lord

combe. Once a beautiful Scotch boy, 8 years old, named Donal, met Robin in the square, played with her, and kissed her on her little rosy mouth. and last of all the goat, carrying the and last of all the chocolate cake.

It was a wonderful leap, and he not even by her mountained almost half-way up the mountained behalf. The mountained her level her. But when his mother At last they came to the first of tain. But, lo and behold! The moun- he loved her. But when his mother the Seven Mountains, but right at tain, my dears, was rubber, and the discovered that her son loved a girl discovered that her son loved a girl the Seven Mountains, but right at the goat bounced back. For miles and who lived in that "awful" Garethroad. The Twins didn't know what miles he went through the air like Lawless house, she was afraid, and It is hard for to keep the children a toll-gate was—all they saw was a fraid, and white comet. The same was a black and white comet. The same was a same was a black and white comet. The same was a same was a black and white comet. The same was a same was

Robin's heart was broken because her boy friend had gone, and her mother mocked at and laughed at her. Lord Coombe, who was the family financial support, was looked upon by Robin as her enemy and

The novel pictures Robin being pinched black and blue by her nurse, and beaten, often, Once Lord Coombe discovered the nurse in her tortures, and saved the child from further harm. A new nurse and a good one was engaged.

Robin's growth to native girlhood and great personal beauty is visioned. A German nobleman who speaks of the impending blow by Germany to rule the rest of the world, tries to ruin Robin, and she is saved by Lord Coombe. The latter has a romantic reason for his kindness to Robin and ner mother-a pure, good reason Perfect love is practically por-

trayed.

MURINE You Cannot Buy New Eyes the goat, who had forgotten that he was speaking aloud. "But I'll never marry anybody and neither will you if we stand here at this stupid place all day. Watch out, everybody! Clear the track!"

The goat ran back a few steps, the broken knob.

OFTEN the small knobs break off kettle covers. This makes it hard for mother to lift these lids.

It is simple to repair them with corks. Run a small bolt through the cork and fasten it in the hole left by write for Free Bye Care Book.

The goat ran back a few steps, the broken knob.



been made, but will not be released book contains too much material for Prairie to the South Sea Islands for several months. No matter what technical or dra- ing produced in three parts. maturgic advance is made by the screen it can not claim recognition of the motion picture industry March ette, a lovely thing that Paul had "Oh, come now, mo

1924 or 1925. Half a dozen movies Guild is now producing in New York not go from one state to another to paperman, brandished a thin volume oranges. But nothing availed. The

set in the South Sea islands have Shaw's "Back to Methuselah." That participate in censorship fights.

He began to feel he had been a shaw.' vou've ever heard.

> "It's just his coming to lunch. He's such a terrific talker and you know can't stick talkers."
> "Yes, that's just why I invite them

when you're not here."

He laughed and came across the oom towards her impulsively. He "Come on, we'll cut the flowers. I'll

She smiled and her smile encour-

This was the way to do it! They went through the glass doors into the leaf. As a matter of fact, that's why wrong side this morning, didn't I?" once feeling as a boy when, after

"He is. Absolutely." Well, then?"

was going to carry this through. "You've got me there. Properly." He took the basket from her hand. be absolutely chatty with old Bag-

aged him tremendously. garden and he continued, "Really chatty. I'm going to turn over a new I came back. I got out of bed the He felt as he always remembered

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HABITANTS BEAT CHAMPS BUT TIGERS FALL DOWN ON THEIR END OF JOB

Tigers Tried Hard To Earn Bonus Offered By French For Win.

CANADIEN WEIGHT TOLD

Ice Was Heavy at Montreal and Was Needed.

TORONTO, March 5 .- The St. Patricks made sure of entering the National Hockey League's playoff against Ottawa on Saturday night, when they Yellow aggregation from Hamilton, the score being 8 to 4 for the locals, but sided as the score indicates.

ble excitement. Referee Smeaton nissed a lot of rough play, and feel-ng crept into the game until finally, when Carey and Randall were sent to

The line-up.	
er Patricks.	
Roach	Lockhart
Cameron Defe	nce Prodger
StuartDefe	
Denenny Cent	
DyeWin	
Noble Win	
RandallSub	
Smylle Sub	
Andrews Sub	Matte
Stackhouse	
Referee-C. Smeato	n,

5,000 SAW IT.

MONTREAL, March 5.—Over 5,000 persons saw Canadiens defeat Ottawa Senators by a score of 2 to 1 at the age, and playing with everlasting de-termination to win, Canadiens deserved their victory on the general showing

Louising the become
the puck rolled around the rink like
a polo ball, and it was almost im-
possible to carry it with a stick for
any distance.
The line-up:
Canadiens. Ottawa.
Vezina Goal Benedict
Couture Defence Gerard
S. Cleghorn Defence G. Boucher
O. Cleghorn Center F. Boucher
W. Boucher Wing Broadbent
Berlinquette Wing Denenny
Pitre Sub Clancy

L. R. C. MEETS FRIDAY

Several Important Items Are Up, Including Membership Limit.

tournament this year, one feature of the summer campaign which is definitely decided upon.

beat an school in the summer campaign which is definitely decided upon.

GALT CURLERS 22 SHOTS UP ON AYR

Editor of the Control	and the same of th
GALT, March 5	
game with the Gran	
day, five rinks of	Ayr curlers were
beaten by 22 shots.	
The scores:	
Ayr.	Granites.

A. Reid ... 7 A. S. Taylor ... 19 L. Reid ... 15 Dr. M'Kendrick 10 Hall ... 5 A. E. Echlin ... 11 W. Watson . 8 Dr. Buchanan ... 12 W. Ha'l ... 9 R. J. Spalding 16

Total 44 Total 68 11 to 5.

Hespeler Town League champions defeated the Rangers of the local seague here Saturday, 2 to 0.

Six Associations' Teams **Enter New Provincial** Soccer League.

Allan Cup.
Brandon 8, Manitoba "U." 4.
W. O. S. S. A.
Sarnia 6, Woodstock 2.
GAMES TONIGHT

Sarnia C. I. at Woodsa N. H. L. Senior.

Owen Sound at Lucknow. CHURCH LEAGUE.

SHAMROCKS DEFEAT

28-17 Score of Second Tilt, Which Gives Colleens Good Lead on Series.

The colleens kept about the same edge

Hamilton.	Shamrocks.
E. Douda	R. FP. Blackwell
H. Douda	L. FH. Wooley
E. Coots	CentreK. McAvoy
M. Karruish	R. GL. Garrett
A. Langhorn	L. GM. Lindsax
M. Hunt	Spares E. Holland
M. Mcllroy	
	of Hamilton.
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Talbot, H. Rowat, E. Hardy, J. Mc-Imps—Q. Harris, J. Graves, Billie Graves, E. Bamford, Z. Bamford. WON GOLDIE CUP.

GALT, March 5.—In the final of Goldie Cup competition to decide championship of the Galt Curling (

The F. B. Models

Another great advantage of the F. B. Models is the substantial reduction of price which has been made possible by the great numbers that have been sold. Over 600,000 Chevrolet cars have been produced and sold, of this number considerably over 100,000 have been F.B. Models. These figures alone show the great confidence that has been given the Chevrolet and more especially the F. B. Models.

With the reduction of prices we expect that our allowance of F. B's. for this season will be considerably oversold. We would therefore suggest that you call us and make arrangements for an early demonstration.

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LOCAL CLUBS MEET ENTER ALLAN CUP Leads Bowlers **GAMES THIS WEEK**

Winner of Kitchener-Falls Game To Meet Iroquois Falls Wednesday in Sudden-Death Game.

BRANDON FROM WEST

Fort William Also Likely To Have Large Say in Resting-Place of Cup.

Always Something Doing

play the N.O.H.A. winner next Saturday afternoon at the Arena and the Quebec champions will come to Toronto the following week. The team to go west will stop at Fort William on the way to meet the Thunder Bay champions. If they lose they come back home, but victory will carry them on to Winnipeg for the finals on March 18 and 20.

Two more weeks of hockey with the Toronto Arena in for the best of the games to be played. It should be a fitting wind-up to one of the best, if not the best, seasons amateur hockey has ever enjoyed.

COLLINGWOOD ENTERS

Fast Northerners Now in Rounds Trophy, But Have Bye.

WOODSTOCK, March 5.—The latest entry into the Rounds Trophy competition is the Collingwood Juniors, the shifty team that forced Aura Lee to the limit in the semi-finals of the Junior O. H. A. race last week. The local fans will have an opportunity to look over the best junior teams in the West in the next ten days. On Tuesday night Kitchener and St. Marvs play a sudden-death game here. The winners then meet Port Colborne here on Friday night. Then the northern champions, Collingwood come here the following week and battle the winners of the Port Colborne-Kitchener-St. Marys set-to.

WOODSTOCK LOSE TO SARNIA C. I. SARNIA, March 4 .- In the second

stic hockey game of this arnia Collegiate defeated College by the score of 7 closely-contested game. A return game will be played at Woodstock March 6.



SCOTLAND DEFEATS

Ireland Scored First Two Minutes

defence as they were persistent in at-tack, and had by far the better of the play in the first half. Two minutes from the interval Gillespie scored for

from the interval Gillespie scored for Ireland.

GLASGOW, March 5.—On resumption of play for a time Ireland had all the game. Their forwards played in dashing style, Campbell having a lively time, especially from Lyner, who fired in shots at him from all angles. However, the Scottish defence held out. McCracken, the Irish right back, was injured and had to go into the forward line, while Lacey played in his place. This was the turning point in the game, for after this place of luck Scotland began to press the Irish back. Sixteen minutes of play saw Wilson equalize, and he scored the winning goal for Scotland a few minutes later.

S. OXFORD HOCKEY FINAL TONIGHT

INGERSOLL, March 4.—In the South Oxford Hockey League the final game is billed for the Mason Arena tomorrow night between Dereham Center and Dickson's Corners, winners of the southern and northern groups respectively. The winners will be awarded the Dr. Ralph William's Trophy, and will likely meet the winners of the rural league whose games are being played at Woodstock. Throughout the entire district interest is at a high pitch in tomorrow night's game.

TONIGHT TO ELECT

Will Usher in Banner Year For Cities.

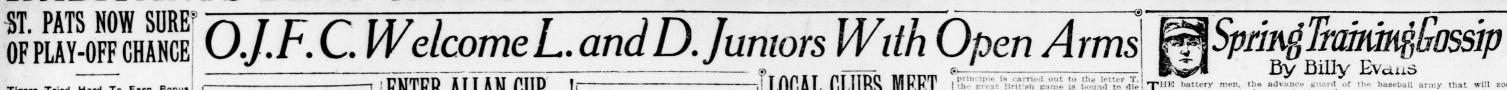
AIM TO DOUBLE TEAMS L. and D. Will Be Asked to Co-

operate More Fully in Junior Affairs.

BY BILLY BISSETT. ncouragement counts for anyt one can rest assured that the

FRAZEE OFFERS \$350,000 BID

BRANDON WEREN'T EVEN EXTENDED



najor league clubs who are taking 40 men south each have 19 pitchers in the

While the ratio is not that great with most of the teams yet a perusal of the line-ups of the various clubs shows that about one-third of the players taken buth in the spring are pitchers.

The pitching problem again confronts Kid Gleason of Chicago. He has two great stars in Faber and Kerr, but those two men cannot do all the work. That was proved last year.

The New York Glants won the pennant and the world's series because at the rucial moment the pitchers came through.

Pitching is the big punch in baseball. From now until the opening of the ason we will be regaled by stories of the bush league phenoms.

Yet if each major league picks up two star pitchers each very cruits tried out in the spring it is recorded.

RUTH SIGNS FIVE-YEAR CONTRACT

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March

MACIONALD'S



10 For 15¢







RUSSIA FORCED TO IMPORT CLOTHING

Faces Serious Shortage of Cotton and Woolen Goods of All Kinds.

MILLS LACK MATERIALS

Sheep-Raising Industry Greatly De creased in Extent Throughout Entire Country.

MOSCOW, March 5 .- (Associated Press.)-If the Russian people are to tinue to be clothed, extensive importation of cotton and woolen goods Il be necessary this year.

nigh hopeless condition, both from the point of view of raw materials and the possibility of factory production. The prospects for flax, hemp and silk, are somewhat better.

In the warehouses of the governin the public markets, and the retail stores there is to be found a imited amount of cloth at the ittle silk is available at \$1.50 to \$3 yard, woolen goods at \$3 to \$10 a yard, and a very little linen at \$3

government monopoly of raw cotton. duties in about one month.

The loss of sheep, growing line wool, is estimated to be very high. Out of a total of 5,000,000 of such, out of a total of 5,000,000 of such vacation. E. G. Quance of London, The list of hints includes these Pot only 115,000 are said to remain. Be-fore the general war, Russia had upwards of 80,000,000 sheep bearing left the city the first of this year. coarse wool. Figures to show their consumption for food are not avail

The cotton production in Turkestan, where Russia formerly ob- Garbage Specifications and Annex tained three-fourths of her raw supply, has fallen 70 per cent.

Before the war Russia stood fourth three great factory centers. The royal.

Shows Big Drops.

cloth amounted to about 70,000,000 "the written opinion of the solicitor."

year's program forecast the weaving material. This estimate involves obtaining raw cotton from Turkestan

of cotton seed. Nozin, chairman of the cotton committee, has informed the Supreme Economic Council that only onethird of the normal acreage in the Ferghana district of Turkestan was sown last year, and that the yield was about 20,000,000 pounds of raw St. Joseph's Hospital of Mrs. H.

last year's acreage of cotton in Turkestan but the cotton committee McGillivray Cemetery. has only 1,500,000 gold rubles of the 6,590,000 rubles necessary to this TABOOS WHISKEY

The task of obtaining the cotton has been placed in the hands of Adolf A. Joffe, the Soviet's chief representative in Turkestan.

F. B. CLARKE MAKES VISIT TO NEW LINER HOMERIC

Local Representative Views Boat While Visiting New York.

F. B. Clarke, representative of the White Star Steamship Company, has just returned from New York, where pany from over all the United States and Canada, was held.

During the time he was there, Mr. Clarke had the opportunity of going aboard the new White Star Liner S.S. here by British Consul-General Har-Homeric, which had just arrived rington. In contradiction of the unafter her maiden voyage across the official advices received by Consul-

ong the sea giants, was launched settled. in 1913 by the North German Lloyd line under the name of "Columbus." On account of the war, work was suspended on the vessel so that it armistice, when it was turned over by them to the White Star company. The "Homeric's" displacement is 35,000 tons and she is said to be de-

cidedly teutonic in her design. On her first trip she carried about 200 passengers, the reason for this the fact that many people are afraid to travel on a boat making

INSPECTOR SAYS BUILDING SLOW

ector A. M. Piper in discussbuilding outlook for the "Although there are many sary for a quorum. ings under contemplation,'

on them is being conne seems to think that oing to be further reduccost of materials, and to be the reason they are

said the inspector.

Blind Victim of Fraud Gets Dollar From Ottawa Reader.

WINDSOR, March 5. - The world isn't composed of only mean people, "Blind Joe" Clements, newsboy at Sand-wich street and Ouellette avenue, has discovered.

"Blind Joe" was victimized early dast week by a woman who passed a worthless piece of paper on him for a \$1 bill. Friday a letter from Ottawa

reached "Blind Joe."
"Dear 'Blind Joe'," it said, "I so sorry to read in the paper about someone cheating ou out of the \$1 that I inclose one, with all good wishes for Hoping many othess will do the same.

"From a Well-Wisher."

OWEN SOUND ORGANIST

present time, but at high prices. A J. D. Gilchrist Accepts Call To Knox Presbyterian Church.

These prices are increasing rapidly Presbyterian Church, has been apand to meet this situation, the econo- pointed to that post at Knox Church ic council has decided to retain a of this city. He will assume his

church succeeding Mr. Chenhall, who warnings:

EXPECT WARM DEBATE

Taxation for Council Tonight.

Before the war Russia stood fourth a morry battle before the council to-need it—matches are cheaper than Honey, 5-lb pails..... do, strained, lb.... neturer, producing five-sixths of all night when the specifications for the gas. the cloth her people wore. The pres-ent crippling of her cloth factories for approval. It is understood that twelve potatoes than it does to cook the twelve potatoes the twelve p partly from the fact that she two or three important changes are six. has lost Poland and the Bultic prov- to be advocated and urged, and these

The next chapter in regard to the The cotton cloth produced in 1920 clerk reportd to the committee what tor have been received verbally. The reduce the flame. was about 33,000,000 pounds and in the solicitor's opinion on this matter one burner or one oven cook more the first half of 1921 about 25,000,000 was. At the last meeting of the than one article of food at the same pounds. In 1916, Russia's cotton council the discussion centred around time.

The cotton manufacturers for this FAIL TO REPLY TO ut 10,000,000 pounds of the raw LONDON CARMEN

and a little from the Caucasus; but railway controversey have been reit is stated that the irrigation sys-corded since the men appealed to the tem of Turkestan's cotton fields has Ontario Railway Board last week, been ruined and a number of cotton- John Colbert, president of the union, cleaning factories there have been reported Monday morning that no demolished. Also there is a shortage reply has been forthcoming from the

Obituaries

MRS. H. GLEESON.

cotton, as compared to a pre-war Gleeson, widow of John Gleeson. Mrs, production of 60,000,000 pounds in Gleeson was 81 years old. both Turkestan and the Caucasus.

The funeral, which will be private,
The Soviet was able to obtain only
about 8,000,000 pounds of the Turkestan crop and has paid for only about
Thomas Burke, 870 William street.
Requiem high mass will be celeRequiem high mass will be celeRequiem high mass will be celeFighting. It is proposed this year to double brated at St. Michael's Church at 9

be o'clock. Interment will be made at McGillivray Cemetery.

TABOOS WHISKEY

AS PRESENT

Hamilton, March 6.—To make a present of liquor to anyone in return for past favors is a violation of the O. T. A. Magistrate Jelfs ruled this morning and fined J. Sullivan \$200. Sullivan pleaded that he had not sold liquor but had given it to an old neighbor "who in the past eight years has done me many good turns." The magistrate held that Sullivan's testimony convicted him of "bartering" liquor as intended by the wording of the act.

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED.

Manila, F. I., March 6.—Martial law has been declared at Hong Kong and the port has been closed as a result of the strike of Chinese seamen, active the strike of Chinese seamen, active the substitute of the strike the subst

The "Homeric," which ranks sixth that the Hong Kong strike has been

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MERKULOFF RESIGNS.

Vladivostok, March 6.—M. Merkuloff has resigned as president of the anti-Bolshevik government in Vladivostok, giving ill-health as a reason. Mayor Eremeieff has been designated as acting president. The latest provious advices concerning Merkuloff were on Feb. 23, when it was reported that his forces had been defeated and driven to the southeast by troops of the Chita government.

LEGISLATORS ARE RELEASED. Buenos Aires, March 6.—The members of the Legislature of the province of Tucuman were released Friday night without bloodshed. The legislators had been held more than 24 hours without food by the order was not completed until after the anti-Bolshevik government in Vladito the British authorities and sold Mayor Eremeieff has been designated

egislators had been held more than 24 hours without food by the order the president of the senate in a ncy to hold off," said Build- futile effort to force the election of a federal senator by preventing the escape of the members who refused to vote and whose presence was neces-

> for owners of a nickle-plated flash-light, a brass oil pump and a number of headlight bulbs, stolen from automobiles and recovered by the de-

tectives A CLEVELAND BICYCLE is awaiting an owner at the police station. It was recovered by the police as a result of the arrest of a juvenile and the recovery of a Brantford bleycle Sunday afternson.

Queen's University, Kingston, preached at anniversary services in Knox Church Sunday. The occasion was the seventh anniversary of the dedication of the new church. ue \$210, have been issued so as a result of the arrest of a juvenile

URGES GAS USERS TO BE ECONOMICAL

Association Publishes List of Hints For Use of Housewives.

"some people still insist upon using the gas range oven to heat the kitchen and every now and then a family goes to Palm Beach or Europe and forgets to turn off the light or other appliance." The engineers also the people and forgets to turn off the light or other appliance." The engineers also the people still insist upon using Grain, per Cwt.—

Grain, per Cwt.—

Buckwheat, per cwt. 1 49

Oats, new, per cwt. 1 35

do, old, per cwt. 2 90

Grain, per Bushel—

Barley, per bushel—

Barley, per cwt.—

67 ST. THOMAS, March 5.—John D. Gilchrist, organist of the Owen Sound Presbyterian Church, has been ap-

government monopoly of raw cotton.

Past and continuing financial, political, social and labor conditions contribute to this situation.

The loss of sheep, growing fine wool, is estimated to be very high.

Out of a total of 5,000,000 of such,

gas as the latter.

The list of hints includes these Potatoes, per bag

ranges when the smaller burners Rhubarb, serve the same purpose. "Don't heat a kettleful of water

"Don't heat a when a quart will do.
"Don't permit the gas flame to do, cooking, bu.....do, eating, bu.....do, eating, bu.....do. when a quart will do. overlap the sides of a cooking uten-

"Turn out the gas when you don't

range.
"You cannot raise the temporature third was in Moscow, especially for course cloth, such as that used by ten. It is to be noted that so for all heit or above 212 degrees Fahrenten. It is to be noted that so far all heit, or boiling point; therefore, once opinions credited to the city solici- the pot starts to boil on the range,

"Plan your cooking so as to make "Give thought to the selection of

proper utensils; flat bottom utensils Turkeys, per lb.... with a base broader than the gas flame are fuel savers.

wasteful; a small, blue flame is much Di hotter and requires less gas.
"Keep the copper coils on your

"Adjust burners so that they act

steadily and do not hiss.

PREPARE FINAL PLANS FOR

Fighting.

class.

Wrestling—Leonard Goddard vs. Malcolm Macphail, in the 160-pound class, both of St. Thomas; Elman Prevail, St. Thomas vs. Bobby White of London, in the 145-pound class. MRS. JOSEPH PEART DIES. STRATFORD, March 5.-Mrs. Joseph Peart died Friday night at the home of

her daughter, Mrs. Robert Day, here. She was born in St. Catharines \$1 years ago. Her parents moved to St. Marys, when she was three years old, and were among the earliest settlers of the town, DR. BRUCE TAYLOR PREACHES. STRATFORD, March 5. - Rev. R. Bruce Taylor, D.D., LL.D., principal of

FINANCIAL AND

EGG PRICES SLUMP ON CITY MARKET

WRONG BURNERS USED

shame the lady of the house were she to investigate conditions for herself."

As an example of deliberate waste, the association points to the fact that the old-fast lined.

Honey, Retaildo, strained, lb. Dairy Products, Retail-

Dairy Products, Wholesaledo, dairy, lb. do, crocks, lb Poultry, Dressed, Retail-

Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale flame are fuel savers.

"Keep flame tips on range and water heater burners about one-half to three-quarters of an inch long. A long, yellow, smoky flame is very do, old, per lb.

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do, old, per lb.

Heifers and steers, 500 to 600 lbs...... Cow beef, 400 to 500

REPARE FINAL PLANS FOR GRAND ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

Output

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FLOUR MONTREAL. March 4.—There was n active trade in millfeed today. A steady business prevailed in rolled ats.

TORONTO, March 5.—Manitoba flour-First patents, \$8.50; do., second, \$8. Ontario flour—Delivered, \$5.60, bulk,

seaboard.
Good feed flour—Per bag, \$1.90@2.
Millfeed—Per ton, bran, \$28@30;
shorts, \$30@32.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 4.-Flournchanged. Shipments—43,604 barrels. Bran—\$26.

TAY MONTREAL, March 4.—Hay—Per on, carlots, No. 2, \$28@29. TORONTO, March 4.—Hay—Baled, ser ton, extra No. 2, \$21.50@22; mixed, 18: loose hay, No. 1, \$25.
Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$12.

fractional gains. Trading was in moderate volume, last week's deficit of clearing house reserves causing fears of stiffer money rates. 1:30 p.m.—Consolidated Gas bounded up 5 points on the judicial decision following the company in the 80c gas liti-

Declares Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Are Wasted Annually.

New York, March 5.—A list of Seneral hints for housewives has been compiled by the American Gasting the ways manufactured gas its used in the house.

As a result of the investigation, that caresult of the investigation that carelessness and thousehiles on Saturday's market. One of the conclusion that carelessness are the chief causes for waste and that hundreds on State and that hundreds of the sasociation reported that the sasociation reported tha

GALT, March 4.—Eggs dropped to 40c per dozen today, the lowest figure in many months. WOODSTOCK, March 4.—Strictly fresh eggs sold at 30c per dozen on the market today. The supply was more than equal to the demand, and it is expected the price will be still lower this week.

BEANS Ridgetown, March 6.-Beans-Sellin

GRAIN

STRATFORD.

STRATFORD, March 4.—There was another "bumper" market today, with a large attendance of buyers and produce. Eggs sold at from 35c to 46c per todozen, and butter at 49c per pound, there being no changes in the quotations since last week.

There was some poultry for sale, young chicken selling in the neighborhood of 35c per pound. Liverpool, March 6.-Wheat-Spot, No. 1 northern, 14s 5d. Winnipeg, March 6.—Opening: Wheat -May, 1½c to 1½c lower at \$139@ 38½; July, 1½c lower at \$133%@132½. Oats—May, ½c lower at 50½; July, ½c wer at 49%c.
Flax—May, ½c to %c lower at \$2 38% lood of 35c per pound.
In the outside market buying was fairly brisk and a quantity of hay, iumber, etc., was disposed of, fairly

Chicago, March 6.—Opening: Wheat good prices being received. Corn—May, 63%c; July, 65½c. Oats—May, 40%c; July, 42%c.

CANADIAN STOCKS

Toronto, March 6.—The following quo-ations on Canadian stocks in London ere received by A. J. Pattison & Co 1041/4 Jean T. Moore, Kitchener Girl, Miss-

GOLD AND SILVER London, March 6.—Bar silver, 325%d per ounce.

New York, March 26.—Foreign bar silver, 63 4c per ounce.

left the house at 61 Irvin street Toronto, March 6 .- Cattle-Receipts. 2.979. Receipts are 400 head more than last Monday, and there is a good demand for all grades of butcher cattle. last Monday, and there is a good demand for all grades of butcher cattle. Cow and buil offerings are moving briskly at prices fully steady at last week's close. Quotations: Heavy beef steers, \$7.50@8.50; butcher steers, choice, \$6.50.67.50; medium, \$5.50.66; common, \$5.65.50; butcher helfers, choice, \$6.50.67.50; medium, \$5.66.25; common, \$5.66.25; common, \$5.66.25; common, \$5.66.25; common, \$5.66.25; common, \$3.60.50; canners and cutters, \$1.50.603; butcher buils, good, \$4.50.67.50; common, \$3.63.50.

Calves—Receipts, 26.3. Quality is poor. Quotations: Choice, \$11.60.14; medium, \$8.60.10; common, \$4.67.

Milch Cows—Choice, each, \$55.67.5; springers, choice, \$65.67.5; springers, choice, \$65.67.5; Sheep—Receipts, 2,436. All but 173 head are billed through. Quotations: Ewee, \$2.67.50; lambs, \$12.60.14.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,033. Most of the run was sold over the week-end or billed through. Quotations, fed and watered; Selects, \$13.50; light, \$12.50; Feavy, \$11.50; sows, \$9.50.

PROVISIONS

Liverpool, March 6.-Hams-Short Cut. 129s.

Flour—Manitoba spring wheat patints, \$8.50.
Rolled oats—Per bag, 99 lbs., \$3.100 lbs Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, haunted house of Antigonish. Bull-98s 6d; do, colored, 101s 6d. letins from the front are creepily awaited."

OILS

*Liverpool, March 6.—Rosin—Common cwt, 14s 6d. Turpentine Spirits—Cwt, 66s. Petroleum—Refined, gallon, 1s 4d. War Kerosene—No. 2. gallon, 1s 5d.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

London, March 6 .- Closing prices to British 5 per cent loan British 41/2 per cent loan Consols, for money Canadian Pacific

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

Stratford Teams Lead All Canada in First

Aid Competitions. STRATFORD, March 5 .- The Stratford shop team and the Stratford station team en-

New York, March 6.—Sterling ex-change weak; demand, \$139\%: France, 9.04c; Italy, 5.19\%: Germany, 39\%c. Canadian dollars, 3 per cent dis-count

EXCHANGE RATES

DISTRICT MARKETS

WOODSTOCK.

this week.

At the egg circle the farmer members received but 28c per dozen. Butter was plentiful at 40c to 45c per pound.

STRATFORD.

CHATHAM, March 4.—Contrary to redictions made last week, live hogs

ecorded at \$12.50 per cwt. Local buyers predict that prices will

GIRL DISAPPEARS

ing Since Last Wednesday.

Moore, a young woman well known

throughout the city, disappeared last

Wednesday evening and has not

after 8 o'clock last Wednesday sh

the MacDonald Farm at Antigonish.

"When a spook that is aggressive

PEOPLES LOAN & SAVINGS

FOR SALE

10 SHARES AT \$67.00 EACH

H. L. M. WELLER. & CO.

Toronto, Ont.

18 Toronto St.

Kitchener. March 6.-Jean

Baptist Church today Rev. F. W. other clubs. He asks that the be distributed among the member at town, took part in anniversary sertown, took part in anniversary services of the Four Square Class. The pastor. Rev. Donald MacIntyre, the class motto "First Things First" that the upkeep of the baby clinic de partment of the board of health ha

KIWANIS CLUBS TO HELP ADVERTISE ST. THOMAS

Will Distribute Publicity Literature Through Sister Organizations of Continent.

ST. THOMAS, March 5.-Kiwanis clubs in all parts of Canada and in the cities of the United States are being asked to assist in the distribution of 70,000 printed folders advertising the many advantages of St.

The folders were prepared by the local chamber of commerce, but as the Kiwanis Club of this city co-operates closely with the chamber, it has volunteered to distribute a large portion of the pamphlets. To do this it has pressed into service the hundreds of sister organizations in all parts of America.

Each bundle of folders sent out is accompanied by a personal letter from R. Kidner, president of the local Kiwanians, In his letter Mr. Kidner explains that the Kiwanis Club of St. INGERSOLL, March 5 .- At the appreciate any assistance given by

with the service. Both meetings were made it necessary for the board to in-



Selected March Investments

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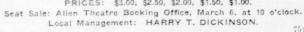
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URGES VERTICAL

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ENGLISH LEAGUE. First Division. Blackburn R. 0; Liverpool 0. Bolton W. 3; Newcastle U. 2. Everton 2; Bradford C. 0. Oldham A. 0; Burnley 1. West Brom A. 2; Chelsea 2. Sunderland 1; Sheffield U. 0. Second Division. Blackpool 2; Nottingham F. 1. Bradford 0; Wolverhampton W. (Clapton O. 2; Barnsley 1. Crystal Palace 1; Westham 2. Fulham 0; Bristol C. 0. Huil C. 5; Leicester C. 2. Leeds U. 2; Derby C. 1. Rotherham C. 0; Portvale 1. The Wednesday 0; S. Shields 3. Stoke 2; Coventry C. 2. Third Division—N. Section. Ashington 1; Tranmere R. 0. SYSTEM RECOMMENDED

Inquiries at Montreal and Ottawa Show Scheme Increases Efficiency and Economy.

ST. THOMAS, March 5.- To prove the claim of the consulting engineer who inspected the local gas plant that much more gas could be produced METAL WEATHER STRIP PUT ON from the coal used at the present doors and windows. Apply Mr. King. time if a vertical retort system was 242 Talbot street. Tel. 2021W. installed, and to refute the argument that electricity was rapidly supplanting gas for domestic use, City Solici-SHEET METAL ROOFING, EAVES-TROUGH, garages furnaces, 663 Dundas, Miller Br.s. Phone 3426J. Ottawa, where the vertical system has been in use for some time

The replies which were received give the vertical system the highest recommendation, both from an econ-

omy and an efficiency standpoint.

Montreal shows that the gas department of that city is producing 15,000 cubic feet of gas and an increased amount of tar and ammonia from every ton of coal carbonized, and also that during the seven years of vertical retort service, the department has been compelled to increase its daily output from 4,000,000 cubic feet

to 8,000,000 cubic feet. Results achieved at the Ottawa plant, as stated in the reply, show even greater production. The depart ment obtains an average of 15,000 cubic feet of gas per ton of coal carbonized, and in Ottawa, as in Montreal, the output of the plant has been now being more than 1,500,000 cubic feet, as against a daily average output of 800,000 cubic feet nine years

GIRL BREAKS COLLARBONE. HEPWORTH, March 5.—Lillian Mc Bride, a pupil of Spring Creek school ool Friday evening and fractured her

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F. W. RAYMOND, ACCOUNTANT, auditor, authorized trustee, assignee, liquidator. Room 10, Greene-Swift Building, London, Ont.

BEHIND WIN OUT

TARA, March 5.—Tara defeated Chesley here last night by a score of 5 to 4. The play was very fast throughout the entire game, Tara play-liquidator. Room 10, Greene-Swift Building, London, Ont.

BRITISH SOCCER.

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

Third Division—N. Section.
Ashington 1; Tranmere R. 0.
Barrow 0; Rochdale 1.
Chesterfield 0; Stockport 1.
Darlington 2; Wiganboro 0.
Durham C. 2; Halifax T. 1.
Hartlepool U. 2; Accrington S. 1.
Lincoln C. 2; Stalybridge O. 1.
Nelson 3; Grimsby T. 0.
Wrexham 4; Walsall 0.
Southern Section.
Brentford 3; Swindon T. 0.
Brighton and H. A. 3; Newport 0.
Chariton A. 1; Merthyr T. 0.
Northampton 0; Portsmouth 0.
Norwich C. 0; Exeter C. 0.
Queen's Park R. 1; Swansea T. 0.
Southampton 5; Southend U. 0.
Watford 0; Plymouth A. 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Albion R. 1; Dundee 0. Clyde 1; Airdrieonians 1.

Clyde 1; Airdrieonians 1.

Dumbarton 1; Hibernians 1.

Falkirk 2; Queen's Park 0.

Hamilton A. 3; Clydebank 1.

Hearts 6; Ayr U. 2.

Kilmarnock 2; Partick T. I.

Raith R. 4; Motherwell 1.

Rangers 3; Morton 0.

St. Mirren 2; Aberdeen 1.

Third Lanark 0; Celtic 0.

Second Division.

Alog 2; Lochyelly 0.

Second Division.

Aloa 2; Lochgelly 0.

Arbroath 2; Bathgate 0.

Armandall 4; Broxburn 3.

Boness 5; East Fife 0.

Cowdenbeath 0; Forfar 0.

Dundee H. 2; St. Bernard 0.

Dunfermline 4; East Sterling 0.

Jonstone 1; Clackmannan 1.

RUGBY UNION.

Northern Rugby Union.

Barrow 0; Wigan Batley 8; Halifax Bradford 6; Hull 3

Featherstone 0; Barnles

Hull Kingston 2; Leeds 8. Leigh 4; Oldham 8. Salford 10; Keighly 7.

Salford 10; Reight 7.
St. Helens 14; Broughton 9.
Swinton 5; Wakefield 17.
Warrington 7; Rochdale 13.
Widnes 22; St. Helens Rec. 3.
Hunslet 3; Dewsbury 3.
York 3; Huddersfield 5.

Took 250-Mile National Champion-LONDON, March 4.—(Canadian Press Cable.)—Results of league toutball games played in the old country today follow: ship With 18 Seconds of Records.

Records.

LOS ANGELES, March 5. — Tommy Milton won the 250-mile National Championship automobile race at the Los Angeles Speedway at Beverley Hills, near here, today in 2 hours, 15 minutes and 29 seconds. Jimmy Murphy was second, and Harry Hartz third.

Milton's time for the distance was said to have been within eighteen seconds of the world's record, established by Jimmy Murphy at San Carlos near San Francisco, Dec. 11, 1921.

Milton's average today was 110.8 miles an hour. Pietro Bordino, in one lap, whirled around the mile and a-quarter track in 38 4-5 seconds, an average of 117 miles an hour, said to the fastest time ever made on a mile and a-quarter track by a car of 183-inch piston displacement.

Ralph DePalma was averaging 112 miles an hour when he was forced out of the race by a broken piston.

FT. WILLIAM KIDS DID COMEBACK

FORT WILLIAM, March 5 .- Staging a marvellous come-back after the end of the second period, the War Vet-erans of Fort William won the junior erans of Fort William won the Junior district championship from the Kenora Beavers on Saturday night, 7 to 4. The Veterans will now meet either Aura Lee or St. Marys of Toronto, and the winners will go West after the Memorial Cup.

WILLIAM ANDERSON DIES

Resident of Tillsonburg Passes at Age of 82 Years.

TILLSONBURG, March 5 .- Shortv after noon Saturday following an illness of two months William Anderson, 82 years old, passed away at the home of his son, Thomas Anderson on Simcoe street. Exactly 39 years ago last Friday Mr. Anderson arrived in Tillsonburg from Pentland, Scotland, and had been a citizen of

this town until his death. He was one of the town's most Jonstone 1; Clackmannan 1
RUGBY UNION.
Navy 7; Army 3. (at Twickenham).
London Scottish 8; St. Thomas H. 0.
Old Leysians 0; Richmond 21.
Swansea 8; Llanelly 20.
Bradford 0; Blackheath 10.
Lelcester 8; Harlequins 0.
Gloucester 31; London Welsh 5.
Northampton 18; London Irish 0.
Cross Keys 3; Neath 0.
Bath 25; Devonport Services 0.
Bristol 14; Cheltenham 7.
Cardiff 0; Newport 6.
Glasgow A. 3; Glasgow H. S. 3.
Herlotonians 47; West of Scotland 3.
Torquay 3; Abaravon 14. congenial and beloved residents, whose personal friends in the province can be counted in the hundreds.
A lifelong supporter of the Liberal party, his one great wish in life was to be spared to see the Liberal party again in power at Ottawa, a hope made a reality on Dec. 6. His wife, formerly Miss Agnes Slater, also from Scotland, prede-

ceased him a few years ago. The funeral arrangements have not yet been completed. Nine children survive. Mrs. E. Moir, Mount Elgin; Mrs. G. Hearn, Tillsonburg; W. Anderson, Hamilton; A. Anderson, Hamilton; R. Anderson, Ostrander; Mrs. G. Ahabalt, Aylmer; Mrs. H. Long, Fort William; T. Anderson, Tillsonburg; S. Anderson,

Hamilton. MILDMAY BUILDER DIES.

MILDMAY, March 5 .- The death o Joseph Hesch, 83 years old, which tool place Saturday, removes one of Mil. ARE AT PINEHURST Ont., farmed for a number of years a PINEHURST, N.C., March 5. — One Carlsrule, and removed to Kansas Guelph: Nicholas of Valley City, N.D.; Louis of Los Angeles, Cal.; Alexander of Detroit; Jacob and August of Chi-cago; Joseph A. and N. D. of Mildmay, Mrs. J. Long of Chicago; Mrs. Louis Hisperger, Mrs. John Devlin and Miss Annie Hesch of town.

AWARDED 3 CONTRACTS.

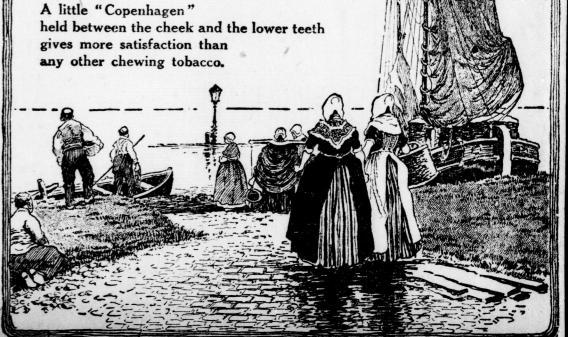
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London, England, March 5.—(Candright up and go away, declares noted skin specialist.

The Duke of Devonshire, former govegainst Marsden's 896.

CHURCHILL IN PLEA FOR NEW BRITISH PARTY

Intimates Resignation of Premier Lloyd George Looms In Near Future.

Gets Mixed Reception of Groans and Cheers at Loughborough.

LONDON, March 5 .- What is regarded in political circles here today as seemingly a plain intimation of hoped that when the time came wisthe forthcoming resignation of Prime from would prevail, and they would Minister David Lloyd George, with enter the struggle with good coman endeavor to form a new national centrist party out of the Moderate , Has Little Ef Conservatives and Coalition Liberals, was given by Winston Spencer in his address at Loughborough Sat-

scribed it, in the reports of his speech received here, would be "liberal, pro- cal writers here." of state and the power and unity of

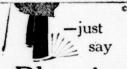
"One Common Opponent."

Churchill declared: ful to the principle of liberalism as

and cheers. His address was a strong haustively discussed. justification of the coalition policy nly referring indirectly to outside



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constipated child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syup." A teaspoon-ful never fails to cleanse the fiver and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the sour bile, and undigested food out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California" and distress to ensequent suffering and distress consequent suffering and distress to ensequent suffering and distress to the total against certain directors of the defunct institution.

It is said that it is the intention of the purpose of proceed-fixed by municipal contracts and multiple of mothers keep "California" and conservation of the supply.

Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child to-rectrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has direc-tions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Skin Breaks Out.

Any breaking out of the skin on ELECT DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE. Sulphur. The pimples seem to dry the speakers.

Nothing has ever been found to ernor-general of Canada, and a local take the place of sulphur as a pimple builder, W. Marsden, for a seat in the Derbyshire County council, repensive. Just ask any druggist for a sulted in the duke polling 1,366 votes small jar of Mentho-Sulphur and use it like cold cream.-Advt.

Drury and Biggs Will Attend Roads Parley.

Special to London Advertiser

TORONTO, March 5 .- When the premiers of the nine provinces meet in conference in British Columbia a few months hence to outline a uniform good roads policy for all, Ontario will have double representation— Premier E. C. Drury and Hon. F. C. Briggs, minister of highways and public works-it is understood.

The parley is scheduled for the first week in June.

was to enter the great political battle with skillful leaders, a good organiza-tion and combined armies or without plan, unity or organization, and with their general engaged in quelling in-

Has Little Effect. Austen Charderlain's declaration greater share of corporation taxes for of the solidity of the cabinet behind the advancement of the separate Churchill, secretary for the colonies, Lloyd George has had little apprethreatens to bring about the resig-This party, as Mr. Churchill de- nation of the prime minister, in the

home and abroad, and resolute also crisis continues at an acute stage. Legislature at the present session, and even the newspapers most anx-Should the voters make kno ious to preserve coalition government their will in a manner adverse to the candidly admit that the position is Catholic plea, then it is claimed no

No important development is lookwe have one common opponent in the socialistic and semi-socialistic arry, whose doctrines are as hatehe socialistic and semi-socialistic has gone to Chequers Court, his based on the party, whose doctrines are as hate-barry, whose doctrines are as hate-barry est interests."

Balfour, probably Sir Robert Horne
and possibly Andrew Bonar Law, and
democratic style—in the law courts ived a mixed reception of grouns the situation naturally is being ex- or by the ballot of the people.

A movement is reported among the made in one of two ways: by repre-Conservative coalitionists in the sentatives of the Roman Catholic liouse of Commons who disagreed He asked whether the government at the "die-hards" to get together as ponsibility, or by the submission of a stated case by the province, asking formulate an address to the premier, assuring him of their support and

who object to any admission that the followed by the comapse of the unless we consider the matter is in doubt, and would look recently been working for the formation of a new centre party. These to a partial surrender, there are members whom the "died-hard" who object to any admission that the followed by the comapse of the unless we consider the others who go to make up the stood inside the crater.

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WINS SCOTTISH POST. which can best be carried out under the joint leadership of Lloyd George action by the church authorities. and Chamberlain.

EXPECT CRISIS TUESDAY. LONDON, England, March 5,— David Lloyd George returned late

today to London from Chequers Court, where he spent the week-end. Shortly after arriving at his official Ottawa Circles Believe Results Will residence in Downing Street the Be Secret Till Budget premier was visited by Lord Birkenhead, the lord high chancellor, and Winston Churchill, secretary of state for the colonies. The conference between the trio lasted an hour.

The disposition in political quar-lers in London seems to be to believe minister of finance, from Washington that the climax in the crisis is not likely to be reached before next Tuesday, when Arthur J. Balfour is morrow. Whether or not he will have expected to deliver an important a definite pronouncement to make as speech in London. According to an a result of his conference with memapparently inspired statement issued today there is no change in the sit- ment is not known here and members uation. Mr. Lloyd George's offer to of the cabinet are silent on the quesresign has been held in abeyance tion. but not withdrawn. He still is awaiting assurances of the continued loyalty of the Unionist party to the coalition government.

It is further understood that the premier insists in the event of a general election, that there shall be a more equal allocation of seats be tween the Unionists and Liberals in the coalition, whereas the Unionists claim the preponderance of the seats.

The situation is complicated by the fact that while the Unionist members of the cabinet are earnestly urging the premier not to resign, the coalition members of the government are almost as anxious that he should re-

MAY PROCEED IN COURTS AGAINST BANK DIRECTORS to be adopted in legislation this

Committee of Ontario Shareholders of Western Ontario members this For Action.

MONTREAL, March 5.4A circular view of the strength of the opposihas been received by a number of tion to the present system of control. shareholders of the Merchants Bank. If this policy is put into effect and of Canada, who assets and liabilities the natural gas act repealed, the sithave been taken over by the Bank uation will go back pretty much to of Montreal following severe Impairment of the former's reserve, ago when the shortage of gas with

Millions of mothers keep "California ing both in the civil and criminal franchises, caused a great deal of courts against the men whom this bitterness, committee thinks are responsible for it was intimated on Saturday, the losses the shareholders of the however, that the government in Merchants Bank have suffered.

EULOGIZE LATE MAYOR

Brantford Pastor Led in Special MAYOR OF GALT Memorial Services.

BRANTFORD, March 5 .- From every city pulpit today words of tribute were spoken, honoring Mayor Wedlake, who died while in office, Friday last. At many churches the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross. "Dead March in Saul" was played, of that town to Miss Mary E. Ross. followed by silent prayer.

Dr. and Mrs. Charlton are spending At Wesley Church, his mother church, special memorial services were held all day. The funeral will services were held all day. The funeral will so McKay is acting mayor. be held Monday afternoon with Rev. G. A. King and H. B. Christie, ARRANGE WEDLAKE FUNERAL. Any breaking out of the skin on Lieutenant-Governor Cockshutt and BRANTFORD, March 5.—A special face, neck, arms or body is over-President Denyes of the Hamilton meeting of the city council was held come quickest by applying Mentho- Conference Laymen's Association as on Saturday afternoon to arrange for the funeral of the late Mayor George

the speakers.

OXFORD PRINCIPAL DIES.
LONDON, England, March 5.—
(Canadian Press Cable)—Dr. Henry
Boyd, principal of Hartford College,
the cidest college nead at Oxford,
edied yesterday at the age of 91. He
was principal for 45 years,

the funeral of the late Mayor George
Wedlake. A resolution of condolence
and sympathy was moved by Ald.
Harley and seconded by Ald. Billo to
the family of the late mayor. The
city council will attend the funeral
in a body. The funeral Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Ald. C. J. Parker
is acting as mayor.

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other Roman Catholic officials for a

An appeal to the courts can be

for an interpretation of the law.

Be Secret Till Budget

OTTAWA, March 5.- (By Cana-

dian Press)-Representatives of all

Mr. Fielding, according to latest

political parties are eagerly await

the budget is brought down in the

MAY ABANDON NATURAL

GAS CONTROL IN ONTARIO

Drury Government Likely, However,

to Safeguard Domestic Consumers

in Province.

TORONTO, March 5.- The abandonment by the Drury government of

government control of natural gas is understood to be the policy that is

week the members were informed

that this was the only way out in

repealing the act will take steps to

safeguard the domestic consumers

who now have a preferred position

WEDS IN BARRIE

in regard to supply.

tions on the order paper,

session.

advices, will reach the capital

Presentation.

greater share of corporation taxes for

by a referendum vote.

ride such a decision.

CATHOLIC PLEA NEW BRITAIN, Conn., March .-Mrs. Mary Attake had the most popular phone in town, Men stood in line to talk over Opposition to Bishop Fallon's A policeman stood in the line

He wore plain clothes. He took the receiver off the hook and put his mouth to the

transmitter. A stream of moonshine liquor ran into his mouth.

The policeman ran upstairs and found Mrs. Attake pouring the moonshine, he charged. Mrs. Attake got a trip to headquarters and a \$300 fine

DEATH TOLL NUMBERS 16 TORONTO, March 5.-In well-informed circles it was stated late to-IN PAINSVILLE WRECK night that opponents of the plea of

vesterday.

Three Injured Victims of Ohio Crash Now Expected To Recover.

schools of Ontario were quietly formciable effect on the situation which ing their ranks into a solid phalanx of death from the collision of a New the office of high commission; Mr. to demand that the issue be settled York Central express train and an automobile bus at a Painesville It was also intimated that it was scribed it, in the reports of his speech received here, would be "liberal, progressive and pacific in its outlook, at It is generally conceded that the would be submitted to the Ontario 16 with probabilities that the three and it was but proper that Mr. Larinjured will recover.

Should the voters make known At the inquest yesterday afternoon A. W. Barnes, New York Central been on the ground and made a surabout as serious as it possibly can judiciary in the country would overtestified that the motor bus which Official statements on the matter was struck by the flyer, went onto ed for Monday. Mr. Lloyd George have not come to the fore as yet, but the tracks despite a white lantern in the commercial and financial rethere is a feeling among members of warning swung directly in its path | habilitation of the world. Social un-

train was running almost 40 miles an great nation.

Church entirely upon their own responsibility, or by the submission of POURS OUT LAVA

While at first glance it would apurging him to remain at the helm. pear that the latter course would vius is again in eruption. The Another movement is that by the rouse considerable opposition from phenomenon began with two mild that we are all Canadians. We can-'new coalition group, consisting of about 120 commoners belonging to who object to any admission that the followed by the collapse of the coalition who have

some sober-thinking men who con- panied by rumblings and explosions Morning Post calls "an association of sider that the province, in maintain- and the throwing out of ashes and parliamentary babes," propose to adopt a resolution to the effect that much better position in taking its poured out from the crater in David Murray, solicitor-general the next election must be fought upon own case to the courts than by sitting streams, and in the 24 hours since Scotland, has been appointed lord constructive national program, back and allowing the case to come the disturbance began it covers an advocate for Scotland in the case to come the disturbance began it covers an advocate for Scotland in before the courts as the result of an area of 100,000 square feet.

The lava has formed around the crater an incandescent band more AWAIT FIELDING'S RETURN than 300 feet wide. The temperatu FROM U. S. CONFERENCE Fabrenheit. The width of the cra

> Ad Columns means the securing o worth while.

CLAIMS LARKIN HAS FREE HAND

Hon. Geo. P. Graham Stresses New Importance of High Commissioner's Office.

LAUDS GUEST OF HONOR

Declares Canada Must Uproot Racial, Religious Strife To Become Great.

TORONTO, March 5 .- Speaking at banquet tendered to Hon. P. C. Larkin, Canada's high commissioner in London, Hon. George P. Graham expressed appreciation of the commendation that had been given the government's selection for the office of high commissioner.

For the government he was there to say that they had unbuckled every CLEVELAND, March 5 .- The toll shackle that had ever been around Larkin was to go to London and do just as he saw fit.

kin should feel free to do just what his judgment dictated after he had

vey of conditions. Canada had an important place to fill ada a spirit of intolerance, religious In his opinion, he testified, the be adjusted if Canada was to be a

Most of these prejudices were created by a few busybodies on either side. These busybodies kept aflame he discord.

"To get the best, both east and west, between classes and between NAPLES, March 5 .- Mount Vesu- religions, there must be tolerance and co-operation to avoid the cleavage

LONDON, England, March 5.— (Canadian Press Cable)—Col. Charles David, March

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96" x 46" inside measure; panels 14" high, flare board 5½" high; top of roof from floor 58",

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rear and driver's storm curtains with Paralyn lights; full ventilating windshield.

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