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LONDON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 6, 1922.

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# RUSSIAN TRIES TO HANG SELF IN HOSPITAL

# GIANTS AND YANKEES RESUME BATTLE AFTER ATTEMPTING TO APPEASE DISSATISFIED CROWDS

Managements Give Entire Proceeds to Disabled Soldiers to Quiet Cries of Fans, Angry at Calling Thursday Game -Scott Chosen to Lead National League Champions, Opposing Hoyt of Yanks.

# THE SCORE BY INNINGS freshies are wont to appear at the "U." they came. The saying: "By

YANKS GIANTS 00200

GIANTS-SCOTT AND SMITH.

YANKEES-HOYT AND SCHANG. Polo Grounds, Oct. 6 .- The day was warm and clear and a Polo Grounds, Oct. 5.—Ine day was warm and cross unknown and pitying hand was unlight breeze from the north wafted away the heavy October haze unknown and pitying hand was unlight breeze from the north wafted away the heavy October haze unknown and pitying hand was unlight breeze from the north wafted away the heavy October haze unknown and pitying hand was unlight breeze from the north wafted away the heavy October haze unknown and pitying hand was unlight breeze from the north wafted away the heavy October haze unknown and pitying hand was unlight breeze from the north wafted away the heavy October haze the property of the property of the property of the north wafted away the heavy October haze the property of the property

that had been bothering the batters of both teams, as they lined up for the third game of the world series this afternoon. The Giants were the home folks today, and were first on the field for batting practice. The gates to the unreserved stands were

THIRD INNING.

No runs, no hits, no errors.

forced Meusel, Ward to Scott.

REIECT MINERS

Two runs, two hits, one error

Cable). - At a conference of the

national joint wages board, compris-

ing employers and workers, on the

coal fields situation, the miners

proposal for an increase in wages

hemselves.

was rejected by the employers, who

declared that they required relief

The men's representatives decided

the workmen to secure a living

BAHAMA ISLANDS

SHOW PROSPERITY

Ottawa, Oct. 6.-That conditions in

furnish a huge market for the ex-

fruit from the islands, was the state-

C.M.G., governor of the Bahamas.

who is stopping here on his return

There is not nearly the amount of

and Canada that there should be,

G. T. PACIFIC STOCK

London, Oct. 6 .- (Canadian Press

rose to 50 yesterday, an advance of

to London of Hon. W. S. Fielding.

ports of a reduction in the operat-

ing expenses of the railway.

WOULD BIND CLOSER

ADVANCES TO 50

closed an hour before game time, and hundreds were turned away. . Giants and Yankees, having at + tempted to appease thousands of fans threw out Kelly at first. Cunningham who were not a whit satisfied when up. Ball one, two, strike one. Cunthe second world's series game was ningham singled to right field. Smith called by umpires in the tenth inning up. Foul, strike one. Smith forced with the score tied 3-3, by giving Cunningham, Ward to Scott. the entire day's receipts to disabled No runs, two hits, no errors. soldiers and charity, returned today

to the business of settling the championship. The umpires said it was too dark but there were few fans who agreed with them about the conditions of out at first. Witt up. Ball one, ball

Some three or four thousand of two. Witt walked. Dugan up. Ball the fans couldn't forget their dis- one, strike one. Witt was caught satisfaction. They raised such an asleep off first, Smith to Kelly. (The agitation and started such a current crowd gave Witt the big razaw.) of gossip and comment, uncomplimentary to baseball management generally, that the owners of the clubs Scott singled over second base. Ban-

red cent of the gate money. And so the third game, with the ball went into left field, Scott going Giants "at home" again is on today, to third. Groh up. Hoyt took Groh's McGraw's men still have the edge, grounder, and Scott was run down. having won the first, game, and today Hoyt to Dugan. Bancroit went they will play behind Pitcher Jack third and Groh to second on the play. Scott, who displayed quite some Frisch up. Ball one. Bancroft scored SCORES FORCING having won the first game, and today Hoyt to Dugan. Bancroft went to part of the season. Miller Huggins going to third. Meusel up. Foul, has selected Waite Hoyt, the youth strike one, ball one, strike two, foul. who caused the Giants no end of Groh scored on Meusel's liner to worry in the 1921 series in an effort

Ryan and McQuillan are in shane and ready to assist Scott should the Yankees batters take too kindly to his delivery. Carl Mays warmed up yesterday when it looked as if Shawkey might not go so well, and he is allotted the same job today. Prospects for the third game were excellent at 10 o'clock this morning.

The day gave every promise of being fair and slightly warmer. McGraw is elated over the showing of his pitchers. "They said they weren't in a class with those of the Yankees Nehf Ryan and Barnes haven't been so awful, have they?

he remarked this morning. Today's batting order YANKEES. GIANTS. Witt, c.f. Bancroft, ss. Dugan, 3b. Groh. 3b. Ruth, r.f. Frisch, 2b. E. Meusel, l.f. Pipp, 1b. R. Meusel, l.f. Young, r.f. Schang, c. Kelly, 1b. Ward, 2b. Cunningham, c.f. Scott, ss. Snyder, c.

McQuillan, p. Umpires-McCormick (National) behind plate; Owens (American) first base: Klem (National), second base; Hildebrand (American), third

Hoyt or Mays, p. Scott, Ryan of

### Game starts at 2 p.m GAME BY INNINGS

FIRST INNING.

Yankees-Witt up. Strike one, ball Sir Harry Cordeaux says. one, ball two. Scott took Witt's bunt and threw him out at first. Dugan up. Strike one, bail one, ball two. Dugan hit a high fly to Young. Ruth up. Ball one, strike one, strike two, ball Frisch touched out Ruth at

No runs, no hits, no errors Giants-Bancroft up. Strike one, Hoyt took Bancroft's bunt and beat him to the first bag. Groh up. Strike two points in one day. This is atone. Groh singled into right field, tributed to hopes based on the visit Frisch up. Ball one, strike one. Frisch singled over second, Groh going to finance minister of Canada. On Oct. the middle bag. Meusel up. Strike 4 the stock was quoted at 471/2, one, foul strike two, ball one, ball which was a rise of 8 points in two Meusel lined out to Ward, who days, and this was attributed to redoubled Frisch off at first. No runs. Two hits. No errors

### SECOND INNING.

Yankees-Pipp up. Ball one, strike one. Pipp singled sharply into right field. Meusel up. Strike one, strike ball one, ball two. Muesel fouled out to Kelly. Schang up. Foul, Cunningham. Ward up. Strike p, ball one, ball two. (Pipp stole ond), strike two, foul, ball three, Sancroft threw out Ward at first.

No runs, one hit, no errors. Giants-Young up. Strike one, out when he tried to stretch it into on the invitation of Speaker Lemieux a double was out, Meusel to Ward. of the House of Commons, who origibut when he tried to stretch it into Kelly up. Foul, strike one, foul, strike nated the formation of the Ottawa two, foul, ball one, ball two. Scott branch.

# Freshies Take Medicine As

Caribou Block Northern

Steamers As They

Trek in Yukon

DAWSON, Y. T., Oct. 6 .-

caribou are now swarming

over the hills through the

suburbs of Dawson for a radius

of fifty miles. The great herd

which annually treks through this district is now moving

northward. Large herds swimming the Yukon have inter-

fered with the progress of

The herd is so vast that the

hunting by men, women and

children, who have provided

nearly every home with deer

meat for the winter, has made

British Claim Mudania Con-

ference in Deadlock, But

Still Intact.

TO CONFER WITH FRENCH

Offered in Allied

Note.

London, Oct. 6 .- The Mudania con-

stated at the conclusion of the Brit-

ish cabinet meeting this morning,

but it is deadlocked and cannot be

resumed before the British and

French governments have conferred

Lord Curzon, the British foreign

It was also officially stated, in rough outline, that from the British

point of view, the Turks were de-

manding more than was offered in

the allied note, and, on the other

hand, that they were not accepting

It was asserted that the Turks

want to obtain the concessions of the

Paris, he was asked why he was go-

ing to the French capital. "To dis-

cuss matters with our friends the

The foreign secretary seemed

quite an optimistic frame of mind.

It is understood the British view i

the Turks were permitted to enter.

means that the British are opposed to

the Turks crossing the straits before

The French and Italians, it was de-

the British, and it was stated that

until the various viewpoints could be

could not reply to the Angora note

Things were going well at the Mu

dania conference, it was explained.

until yesterday, when Ismet Pasha

declined to recede from his demand

regarding Thrace. It was stated in

official circles that the visits of ex-

Premier Venizelos of Greece had not

egarding the peace conference.

the peace conference.

The cabinet debated the situation

secretary, will leave immediately for

Paris to see Premier Poincare

the conditions of that note.

Near East.

over the situation.

no noticeable effect on it

steamers in the river.

Tens of thousands of wild

it a success? Ask the "freshies."

Before 8 o'clock, the "sophs" were\* on hand and had all accoutrements their red ties ye shall know them," didn't work out very well, as some showed courageous defiance of the sorrow. Other means of identification served just as well, however, and the rumble of a rickety wheel-

ment, told of .two more "freshies" bound and tied. Then something happened. Some announced their momentary freedom. The battle began in earnest, the "sophs." The rush for vantage points resulted in a scrimmage in

"freshies" for a moment held the upper hand. Freshies Bind Tormentors. "sophs" took charge of proceedings paint, brown paint, and paint withtwo, strike one, ball three, strike out color or name, began

From one fair co-ed, standing helplessly, pitying-who knows-her poor Romeo, came the quotation: "O, ye hard hearts! Ye cruel men of Western." But the heartless "sophs," Giants-Scott up. Strike one. mindful of other days, worked on "Side-burns" were carefully and announced they wouldn't keep one croft up. Strike one, ball one. Ward fashionably placed with variegated booted Bancroft's grounder, and the colors, and "sky noses" prominently imitated. Every known kind of moustache, from the milk-fed "Char-

# right for one base. Young up. Young

in Presbyterians by "Nape of Neck." WAGE INCREASE

> odist General Conference at Toronto.

Toronto, Oct. 6 .- "I would rather that another vote were taken on church union than to draw into to ask the prime minister to receive church union by the nape of the neck deputation with regard to the any part of any church against its note without the conditions. Before question of the government assisting will," was the emphatic declaration Lord Curzon boarded a train for steadily increasing, and if another stands. of Rev. Dr. James Smythe, principal of Wesleyan College, Montreal, when he precipitated a warm debate on the Allies," the foreign secretary reprinciples of church union at this plied. morning's session of the Methodist General Conference by his criticism of the delay in bringing into being the proposed united church of Can-

ada. Dr. Smythe's declaration has re- added. portation of winter vegetables and ference to the opposition of a certain section of the Presbyterian Church ment by Sir Harry S. Cordeaux, C.B., to the union, and his address followed the legislation of the legal side of in its entirety, but the main point the proposed united church act by appeared to be the question of Thrace from a visit to western Canada. Hon. N. W. Rowell, K.C., chairman of the joint committee on law and that there should be some consideratrade carried on between the Bahamas legislation, in which he endeavored tion given the Greek minority popu- London Branch Calls Emerto make clear certain proposals aplaymen and clerics.

whole critical of the method by which been since the Greek debacle, which church union was being brought about, sounded a note of warning to the members of the conference that Cable) .- Grand Trunk Pacific Rail- they first satisfy themselves that way 4 per cent debentures stock what they proposed doing was in absolute harmony with the sister churches. The delegates from Western Canada who followed in the debate made plain the position of the Methodist and Presbyterian church

> Dr. Salem Bland, Toronto, admit ted that after listening to Dr. evacuate Eastern Thrace. Smythe he had felt very little enthusiasm in his heart for church union, and advised the conference that if amalgamation was not brough about within a year to "wash our hands clean of the matter for the

PORTUGUESÉ MINISTER DIES. Paris, Oct. 6 .- The Marquis De loveral, former Portuguese minister o Great Britain, and intimate friend of the late King Edward VII., is dead. He was minister in London for thirteen years, his service ending in

# MAY ASK BOARD TO MOVE FROM OFFICE ROOMS

Utilities Commission Threatens to Force School Trustees to Vacate.

FOLLOWS TAX THREAT

Finds Business of Hydro Shop **Needs Additional Floor** Space.

Life seems to be just one trouble after another for the members of the London Board of Education.

cials were commencing to think that along comes the disquieting intimation from the public utilities commission that they will have to vacate the top floor of the utility building.

The hydro business is expanding, officials of that department announce, and the time has come when accommodation must be found. Manager E. V. Buchanan proposes that the entire first floor of the utilities building be devoted for the hydro shop purposes. This will necessitate the transferral of the offices to the third floor, now occupied by the board of tducation. Sees Hitch Looming.

It is at this juncture, however, that the casual observer discerns the probable hitch in the proceedings. The school trustees, secure in the belief that they hold a 10-year lease on the premises, will decline to move, and it may be incumbent upon the hydro employees to forcibly eject the board of education officials, bag and baggage as it were

"I understand that the board has man of the committee when the circles. agreement was consummated."

missioners in session Thursday, the one of their number that the board! of education "could not prove there was any 10-year lease."

Lease Perhaps Lost. It is now practically established that if any such contract was entered into between the commission and mislaid or was a verbal agreement. "I suppose that the trustees consider it to be a gentleman's agreement," Manager Buchanan commentthat as the trustees are so anxious that we live up to such agreements in connection with school taxes that floor is not added to the present structure it will soon be necessary the school trustees.

In the meanwhile the commission To a question as to what would be ers have authorized the expenditure License Inspector in the city, and his the subject of such discussion. he of about \$1,000 for a small mezzanine associates speak of him as a man of responded it would naturally be the floor in the hydro shop, as the floor manager's department. This will not "But I cannot speak of these diffi- entirely solve the spacing problem, culties until they are removed." he

# RED CROSS TO AID FIRE SUFFERERS

lation there and what happen to it if gency Meeting to Provide On broad lines, the British policy Clothing. it was stated, is the same as it has

Acting upon request received by telegram from the Ontario headquarters in Toronto, the London branch of the Canadian Red Cross called clared, have not the same positive an emergency meeting of the execuviews with regard to Thrace as have tive on Friday morning, to plan for assistance with relief work for the Northern Ontario fire sufferers. brought closer together the British The London branch has been specially asked to provide underclothing, and the cutters, under the con-

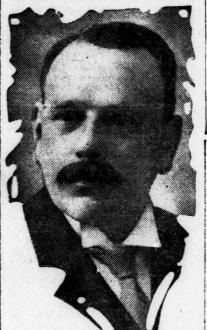
venership of Mrs. J. M. Slater, are getting busy at once, in order to have cut out garments ready for distribution to the workers by Tuesday, The headquarters at 377 Wellington street, will be open that day from

10 o'clock in the morning unti: 5 in McLaren, a T. and N. O. commis- stock. the afternoon, and all voluntary cioner, received word this morning workers are urgently asked by the from the secretary of the commispresident, Mrs. Ronald Harris, to go sion that the company had been able to the above address any time during the day in view of the great Northern Ontario, except on the Elk

Children's clothing in good condinorning prepared to leave again for gladly received at the same time.

REMOVE WHEAT RESTRICTIONS. Washington. Oct. 6.-All restriccions on the exportation of wheat British India have been re-

# Inspector Dies



J. E. KEENLEYSIDE. CITY License Inspector J. E.

Keenleyside passes at his

home, 396 King street, early this

Well-Known License Inspector Dies Friday Morning After Brief Illness.

Was Active in Fraternal and Church Circles of London.

In the passing of James E. Keena 10-year lease on this floor," ex-leyside license inspector for London plained W. A. Tanner, secretary of and Middlesex, at his residence, 396 the board, "although I have never King street, at an early hour Friday but I believe that Trustee A. A. untiring in his efforts to promote areas. Langford claims to have been chair- everything that is good, in the city

Mr. Keenleyside had been ill for When this issue was briefly dis- some three weeks and was confined cussed by the public utilities com- to his room for that length of time. remark was dropped nonchalantly by illness that he had suffered during his lifetime, and although his condition was known to be grave, the news of his death came as a shock to his immediate relatives and many friends. in whose high esteem he was held He was born in London Township in the year 1855, being 67 years of the board, the same has either been age, and lived in London and vicinity all his life. In 1895, Mr. Keenleyside was elected as a school trustee on the board of education, being placed on No. 2 committee, as well as holding the position as a representative ed Friday. "Well it is just possible of the Western Fair Board in that year. Mr. Keenleyside held this office on the board of education for a we shall insist that they vacate just of his fellowmen he did not come up for election at the commencement of The manager stresses the need for the next term. While in this office, increased accommodation in the near he was unfailing in his work to adfuture. The hydro shop business is vance everything for which that body

Inspector Keenleyside was a son of to use the space now occupied by the late Anthony Keenleyside, who was popular in London. For the past six years he had held the office of keen ability and strong character which is a decided asset to this pro-

ession He was an active member of the First Methodist Church, and his good work in the different leagues of that church is well known by everyone Mr. Keenleyside had been a membe of St. John's Lodge, 209a, A., F. and A. M.; G. R. C., for the past 43 years, having joined in 1879. In 1906 h was elected secretary of that lodge which office he faithfully filled until Turn to Tage 2, Column 2.

### CANNOT PRESERVE BEATTY'S SHIP Railways.

London, Oct. 6.—(Canadian Press high railway officials here to seek that it is impossible to accede to the gradual extensions of nations desire expressed in many quarters schemes of railway amalgamations. to preserve Admiral Earl Beatty's be scrapped. Moreover, the cost of

### T. & N. O. RESTORE SERVICE IN NORTH

Hamilton, Oct. 6 .- Col. John I to restore its normal service in Lake branch, which runs through a district not affected by the fire. Workmen are busy restoring the telegraph and power service. McLaren will leave for Northern Ontario on Sunday.

# ATTEMPTS TO TAKE OWN LIFE WHEN POLICE FOIL PLAN TO ESCAPE PRISON

Powell Martinchuk, Windsor Man Wounded in Gun Fight With London Police. Found by Attendants Suspended by Wire-Believed To Be Head of Bolshevik Organization in District.

Disappointed by the frustration of plans for his delivery from custody, Powell Martinchuk, the Russian who ran amuck with and automatic gun and was shot in battle with Motorcycle Officer Gavin Monahan, and who, Chief Robert Birrell states, is head of the Bolshevik organization work in this district, attempted to take his own life by hanging at Victoria Hospital last night.

Attendants at the hospital found the prisoner unconscious with a noose of wire from the signal light over his bed in the cage, drawn tightly about his neck, and called medical attention in time to prevent him from accomplishing his object.

# FIRE ZONE PITCH Martinchuk's countrymen came to the hospital to see him. While one

Life Anew When Relief Train Arrives.

FEAR LONGER DEATH LIST

Officials Believe Heavy and Tragic Toll Taken in Farming Districts.

North Bay, Oct. 6 .- By Staff Cor- drew it tightly about his neck. espondent, Canadian Press.-The relief train carrying tents blankets clothing and food is on its way north life was still in his body. Dr. Ernest today. It arrived in Cobalt late last Williams, police physician, was sumnight and without delay these re- moned. A few hours after receiving viewed the document myself. There morning, London is bereft of a promi- quisites were loaded on trucks, which aid the Russian regaine has been some question about this, nent and well-known citizen, who was made their way into the devastated ness but refused to talk. quisites were loaded on trucks, which aid the Russian regained conscious-

Premier Drury and Chairman Lee Monday morning from Windsor. of the Temiskaming and Northern Fascinated by the wife of another Ontario Railway Commission, are on Russian, he decided to induce her to the train overseeing the arrange- run away with him, police believe. At ments, and many of the refugees who any rate, Martinchuk was not to be This was practically the first serious last night and the night before were in crowded houses in Cobalt will tonight be camping on the sites of armed with a .32-calibre automatic their former homes. Those pioneers treat lightly, even the women, the prospect of living in tents in weather like this. One could not but be impressed with the indomitable spirit of the north here today as family after family, people who had lost everything, prepared to go back and begin over again. Many of these settlers' wives are insisting on leaving the homes in North Bay in which they have been housed since the disaster, to return to the land which today is one of desolation.

Death List Larger. The indications today are that the death list is larger than was at first supposed, for while evidently the number of victims in the fire Haileybury will be under a dozen, two shots at him. The third shot there will be heavy and tragic lists from Monahan's gun lodged in Marfrom the farming districts. more bodies have been identified at ground. Haileybury. The woman given last night as Mrs. Boon, is Mrs. Samuel Boone, while the body found in the lice surgeon, Wr. Williams, summonruins of the pretentious residence ed. The latter ordered the man roonce owned by the late Col. Hays is Turn to Page 2, Column 1,

# BRITISH LAUD SIR HENRY

Newspaper Declares New Head of Canadian National Roads Loss to England.

London, Oct. 6.-(Canadian Press Cable) .- "England loses a superman" is one newspaper heading an nouncing the appointment of Major-General Sir Henry Worth Thornto: as president of the Canadian National The appointment is described as .

striking instance of the tendency of Cable). - The admiralty announces new outlets for their talents and that it is impossible to accede to the energies as a consequence of the Minnesota yesterday now covers South flagship, Lion, as it was specifically enhanced his reputation in England in the Lake Superior district, in North-mentioned in the Washington treaty by his handling of the Great Eastern ern and Eastern Ontario, Western Sir Henry Thornton particularly among the capital ships that were to Railway's prodigious suburban traffic. He proved that the successful maintaining the Lion as a national handling of big traffic depended not so much on the frequency and speed of trains as on the celeri y of emptying trains at station platforms.

The Daily Mail and Daily Telegraph suggests that Sir Henry may put in a good word for the disappointed Eng lish holders of Grand Trunk Railway

### CONDEMNS NEW BILL OF MODERATION LEAGUE

Winnipeg, Oct. 6 .- J. Kensington Downes, former secretary of the Moderation League and memberelect of the legislature, at a meeting of the league last night condemned tures recorded in London during the the league's new bill, because it does 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last not provide for supply of beer with DIES AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT, meals at hotels and licensed clubs.

\* Two days after Martinchuk was \* Two days after martine hos-admitted to a public ward at the hos-REFUGEES FROM admitted to a public ward at the ho pital, Chief Birrell unearthed scheme to effect the man's release scheme to effect the man's release. According to the chief, several of

a sensational delivery. It was planned, the chief believes, to take him out of the hospital at night when a minimum of nurses and Stoically Prepare to Begin attendants were on duty. It would have been comparatively easy for a gang to have entered the building at night and while a few of their numper held up the authorities, to carry him bodily to a waiting automobile

talked to him, others examined the

windows and doors and laid plans for

Moved to Cage. As the result of the information furnished them by the chief, hospital authorities moved Martinchuk to the cage, from which chances of escape were practically nil. Apparently worried by defeat of his plans, Martinchuk, while the attendants were absent for a while, made a noose of the wire that hung down to his bed and When he was found, his neck was swollen and lacerated by the wire, but

Martinchuk arrived in London early balked in his-plans, and when to the woman's home on Bathurst street,

gun and 30 rounds of ammunition. Called Police One Russian, when informed of Martinchuk's expedition, telephoned the police Monday evening that there was a disturbance at the Bathurst street house. When Sergt. Elmer Walsh and Constable Parker investigated. Martinchuk rushed out the back door of the house. When they: followed, he opened fire on them, vaulted a fence, and disappeared. A half hour later they again encountered him. By this time Motorcycle Officer Monahan had joined in the chase. He followed the south along the L. and P. S. tracks and engaged in a running gun battle with him, after his quarry had fired

After removing his prisoner to the police station. Monahan had the pomoved to the hospital.

tainchuk's knee, bringing him to the

Search Rooms. Subsequently members of the detec-tive department searched the prison-er's room at 504 Philip street, and disovered hundreds of Bolshevik pamph-They are printed in Russian thief Birrell will have them all translated, so that they may be used in evidence against the man when he brought up for trial on charges of shooting with intent to kill, and havng a revolver in his possession, which are now booked against him. Police state they have data to prove Turn to Page 17, Column 5.

## THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Moderate winds; a few scattered showers, but generally fair; cooler tonight and on Saturday. The shallow depression which was it of national ern Ontario, and pressure is relative. high north and east of Lake Superior

Rain has fallen over Saskatchewan, Quebec, and in the southwestern portion of Nova Scotia. Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures

during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. oday were: High. Lo



Victoria .... 64 Calgary .... 52 Winnipeg . 46 Pt. Arthur. 44 P. Sound. 60 foronto .... 83 Kingston Point ..

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-The official temperatures for the

night were: Highest, 83; lowest, 62. from British India have been removed, according to a report to the commerce department today from Trade Commissioner Batchelder at Calcutta.

Ottawa, Oct. 6.—Ten-year-old Eve Marenda, 74 Aberdeen street, who and yet providing for the sale of beer was run over by an automobile driven by the case, it was class legislation of the "rankest kind," declared Mr.

By failure to make such provision, and yet providing for the sale of beer were: Highest, 67; lowest, 59.

Barometric Readings.

Thursday 8 p.m., 29.11.

Today—1. 20,110.

# ENGLISH AND FRENCH

Ottawa, Oct. 6.-To disseminate French culture and enlarge the apstrike one, strike two. He flied out preciation of it in Canada, and to promote the entente cordiale between the English and French races in Canada, the nucleus of an Ottawa of France-Amerique was branch formed at a meeting last evening in the speakers' room of the House foul, strike two, ball one. Young Prominent professional and business lifted a high fly into left for a single, men and parliamentarians attended

# Co-Eds Look On In Awe

THAT facial beauty should be thus so marred! And while fair eyes, so helpless, looked on! But it just had to happen, or "sophs" would not "sophs," and "freshies" would certainly not be "freshies." It was the annual "rush for the greasy pole," or to be more explicit, the initiation of the first-year men at Western University by the second-year men. Was

and useful weapons prepared, and one by one, and two by two, as advice to wear old clothes-to their barrow along the sacred paths of the venerable old school, in transit to the "strong-room" in the base-

and for a time things looked bad for front of the main building, and led by "Big Jack" Hungerford, the

During that sad moment, three SILL HOPEFUL sophs" submitted to a remark. "sophs" submitted to a reversal of punishment and were found tied hand and foot on a remote section of Yankees-Scott up. Strike one. the campus. By this time, however, Scott flied out to Young. Hoyt up. to play when they called the halt, Ball one, strike one, ball two. Frisch again, and the procession of painttook Hoyt's hopper and threw him pots, red paint, yellow paint, green

> Turn to Page 2, Column 2. ference is not ended, it was officially

Dr. Smythe Would Not Drag

London, Oct. 6 .- (Canadian Press Addresses Warning to Meth-

the Bahama Islands are prosperous at present owing largely to their preximity to the United States. which

> parently foreign to the minds of Dr. Smythe's address, while on the

> western churches, and declared that in effecting a union among the there could not be any backward step They, however, complimented Dr. Smythe for the able manner in which he had presented his opinions, and expressed their satisfaction that he had precipitated another discussion of the question.

TO CONFER AGAIN. Constantinople, Oct. 6.-After con-

erring for most of the night with the high commissioners and military Mudania for a resumption of the rmistice conference. PROTEST REINFORCEMENT.

menta to the Greek army in Thra

changed the views of the British cabinet and that Venizelos realized it was inevitable that the Greeks must experts here, the allied generals this tion is also wanted, and this will be

Paris, Oct. 6.-The French govern ent has instructed its minister at Athens to protest against the Greek governmen having sent reinforce-

# TAKE TURNS AT HANGING SLAYER

First Hangman Bungles Job, Requiring Work of Second Official.

New Brunswick Man Dies After 19 Minutes on Scaffold.

Woodstock N. B., Oct. 6.-Benny Swim, twice reprieved, murderer of his cousin, Mrs. Olive Swim-Tren- about the district, but stated there holme, and her husband of two weeks, was no danger. The children came Harvey Trenholme, returned soldier, home from school. The teacher sent of Baie Verte, Westmoreland County, N. B., was hanged this morning.

The trap was tripped three time: before the execution was finally completed, and a total of nineteen min- two girls with me and started for London a branch of the Last Post a few days ago from Building Inofficially pronounced dead.

and both claiming Montreal as their we are wearing. Men and women organizer, arrived in the city and will at the expense of the housing comand then the second executioner un- on the roadway. dertook the duty. He sprang the "As we reached the lake a man in with the same purpose, stated that it trap for the third and last time.

away for burial. viously lived at Rockland, Carlton County, under the ethics of some so-

called "true love" sect, of which he had been a member. The double murder took place at Benton Ridge, Carlton County, and Swim was tried at Woodstock in April and sentenced to be hanged on July 15. Then, upon the grounds of alleged insanity he was reprieved until Sept. 15, and when the executioner engaged for the latter date failed to arrive at Woodstock, an- Bay. other reprieve was granted until to-

# REFUGEES PITCH TENTS IN RUINS

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believed to be Miss Rose Tubby, who was a housekeeper there. H. H. Alfick, who lived in the house, is reported among the missing, as is also she said. "But you have no home James Other, a cripple. Another body now," reminded the reporters. is identified as that of A. Seguin. G. St. Geor, a resident of Haileybury, Liskeard. He stated there definitely stroyed, took Mrs. Lyons home for last night that people arriving here been identified. John Killoran was ed us through." badly burned, but his wife, formerly reported dead, is alive and unin-

Pathetic Stories.

Many human interest stories, pathetic as well as humorous, are being told by the refugees arriving here. through the long hours of Wednesday afternoon and evening are described by a group of commercial travelers who volunteered to lend assistance in Haileybury.

They carried dozens of little ones to the shore, aided young mothers with their little ones in their arms. Helping and advising, they did much to quiet those who had taken refuge on the beach.

"I saw dozens of children sitting in the water crying as if their hearts would break," one man said.

"They had lost their parents and just sat there shivering so hard that they quaked."

"Charles Edward Costello Haileybury, while fleeing from the Cemetery, and given full Masonic flames, was unable to find any con- honors, under the direction of the veyance, and was forced to carry worshipful master, W. A. O'Dell of St. his mother on his back for over half John's Lodge, 209a. Members of a mile. Stumbling and falling, chok- that lodge and visiting brethren will ing with the dense smoke, Costello carried his mother through the 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, when As he ran his coat caught fire and he was obliged to throw it for the service at 2:30 p.m. Rev. away. When he arrived in Cobalt J. F. Reycraft will be in charge of he found that it had contained all the funeral service the money he had, the sum of \$500.

Home in Flames. went to fight the fire, leaving my wife and three little kiddies safe at home," said Mr. William Scott of Haileybury, one of the refugees arriving at North Bay. "When I returned my home was in flames, and my wife and family were no place to smoky murk, Mr. Scott managed to escape to Cobalt. There to his joy only thing that was saved was a bun- fulness—they were not placed before die of clothes, which Mrs. Scott a mirror. wrapped in a big sheet and buried

in the backyard. One man told of seeing among the refugees rushing to Cobalt on foot the initiates were fitted with flypaper an old man and woman. The cloth- sandals. Some ripe tomatoes were ing of the woman caught fire and her advocates as a head rub for "patenthusband vainly tried to extinguish leather' hair, and, presto-it was He was so severely done. the flames. burned that he had to abandon his

wife in the ditch. The first thought of a 10-year-old girl named Ida Whalen was her kitten. She wrapped it up and carried it all the way to Cobalt, and then

on to North Bay OPTIMISM AT DULUTH.

Duluth. Oct. 6 .- A decided feeling

optimism prevailed throughout most sections of the Northern Minnesofa forest fire zone today. Firefighting crews were able to make considerable progress yesterday and last night. Foggy weather and decreased wind velocity aided them. No new outbreaks had been reported heveled attire, the "freshies" finally early today. Several crews reported were compelled to march barefoot that during the night they had from the Market Square down gained the upper hand on fires Dundas street to Wellington, and

been improved in nearly all sections. ACCORDING TO the voters' list just completed there are 1,598 rate-payers eligible for jury service, distributed as follows. Ward 1, 416: ward 2, 206; ward 3, 10; and ward 4, have been built without an oath

# Mother Tells Vivid Story of Escape From Fire

TORONTO, Oct. 6.—A mother's fight to save her three girls—one a 2-yearold flaxen-haired babe-from death when Haileybury was engulfed by fire on Wednesday afternoon, was told here by Mrs. Lyons, a refugee from the stricken town. As she told her story she held to her breast her 2-yearold child while her other girls, Jean, aged 11, and Margaret, aged 9, their eyes scorched by heat and smoke, and terrified by their never-to-be-for- Mayor's Jocular Mood Disgotten experience, were also with her.

Mr. Lyons had come to Toronto on \*

"I was in my home at the time, stated Mrs. Lyons. "The two girls Jean and Margaret, were at school Everyone was talking of the fire them home, telling them to come back on Monday. A little later the fire swept up to the town and ther everybody started to get out.

"I carried my baby and took my utes was consumed before Swim was the lake like everybody else. It was Fund, a national society whose aim is spector Piper that he had missed his terrible. The heat, smoke, cinders to see that diseased war veterans best tape-measure, Two executioners were on hand, and the roar were terrifying. We with little or no means receive proboth giving the name of "M. A. Doyle" had only time to dress in the clothes per burial, Arthur D. Hair, Dominion homes. The first hangman tripped were running everywhere. Wagons, bring the matter before several leadthe trap twice but bungled the job, automobiles, horses and cows were ing citizens. Mr. Hair, who recently looking for the cement-mixer in

Relatives took Swim's remains us to Mile 104, a town just south of be appointed at first and a branch though the claim has been advanced Haileybury. He left us there, as it opened later. The crime for which Swim paid was not thought the fire would come on the afternoon of March 27 last, of it all, and started to walk with death goes to a pauper's grave, the this year, in any event, but points the penalty of death was committed any nearer. But I knew the danger when he shot and killed Trenholme my girls. Hot ashes and cinders organization has flourished from year out that Ald. John Ashton, as chairand his bride of two weeks, with showered down on our heads. We to year and in the near future will man, might bbe able to furnish whom Swim is alleged to have pre-had wet towels to protect our heads. make plans to include the entire definite ruling to that effect. As I was passing a store in Mile 104 Dominion within the scope of its a grocer shouted to me to come into work. his store for safety. There was annever forget."

Mrs. Lyons stated she had come

"The baby has never been out of my arms since we left Haileybury see that the graves receive proper Wednesday afternoon. The child was attention what was going on."

Margaret's eyes were red and several blisters from the fire. She was a bit hysterical, and the menion of the fire brought heavy sobs. Little Jean was happy, laughing and chatty. She held in her arms the books with which she had le school. "I wish we were back home,

Friends who boarded the train and who had summered in Haileybury, was badly burned and is in New where their cottage had been dethe night. "We have lost everytoday said that his wife had been one thing," stated Mrs. Lyons, "but we of the victims, but her body has not have our lives, and Providence guid-

# DEATH CLAIMS J. KEENLEYSIDE

granted six months' leave from his assistance of Thomas Terry, the duties, on account of failing health.

Widow and Son Survive. Besides his wife, Lida M. Keenvside, he is survived by one son Gordon R. Keenleyside, of this city. and five brothers, J. Dawson and Llewelyn A. Keenleyside, of this city, and E. W. Keenleyside, of Vancouver. B. C.: T. C. Keenleyside of Winnipeg, and C. B., of Regina, Sask. He ilso leaves two sisters, Mrs. J. G. Shiff of London and Mrs. Fred Beil-

smith, residing in Cocksville. The remains of Mr. Keenleyside assemble at the Masonic Temple at they will march to his late residence

# 'U" FRESHIES TAKE

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be found. Running through the seen. Wherever a tattered shirt revealed an opening (and there were many)' the latest "Soph" ideas of he found his family. Yesterday they how tattooing should not be done. all went back to their little home of was demonstrated. The only conwhich they were so proud. It was solation, the "freshies" had was pos just a pile of charred timbers. The sibly the result of someone's forget-

> Given Flypaper Sandals. Shoes were taken off, and spectators retreated. Socks followed, and

A bus, requisitioned for the purpose, was seen to wend its way through the crowd, and into, and onto, this the victims were carefully placed. Through the city's business district they were taken. and finally, barefoot, ragged and grimy they were unloaded on the Market Square, in the presence of sophs, juniors and seniors, and

numbers of the fair sex. Songs were sung at sophs' request, yells repeated, and even some fine "injun" war dancing was performed. And as a last resource, a

long rope was produced, and the "death march" was started. With faltering step, and sad, diswhich had been threatening to get for once the Federal Square served beyond control. Fire breaks have a useful, if not quite dignified, purpose. There the shoes and sundry socks had been deposited, and after

# Sunday to get a job. The mother PLANS BRANCH OF was left alone. LAST POST FUND

Arthur Hair, Dominion Organizer, Arrives in London for Campaign.

With the intention of organizing in visited Toronto and Hamilton, also question. an automobile picked us up and drove is probable that a representative will about the sand-drier, however, al-

> Formed in 1909 for the express purpose of seeing that no veteran upon Dr. Douglass states that it was not

Awarded Yearly Grant. We started off for Cobalt, and on of the association that a few years hall regions to miss things. "I see ago, maintaining that its work was automobile. I feel ten years older to- of a national nature, it appealed to his worship, sharply, with a signiday. It will be a thing one will the government for aid. The appeal ficent glance at Ald. May. "It must resulted in a small grant being made yearly, and with other monies re- and the like. down on the train direct to North ceived, the executive of the society believe that it will be able to look after the burial of veterans and also

fast asleep, quite unconscious of The Last Post Fund, however, does not depend upon public charity, but has always carried on by means of swollen, and on her forehead were membership fees and personal sub- Persons Selling Formaldehyde

scriptions. It was stated that a local under taker will be appointed to take charge of the bodies of veterans who die in Military District No. 1.

# ASK ARBITRATION BOARD TO PROCEED

Housing Commission Would Go On Without Pine Lawn Contractor's Representative.

Demanding action, members of the London Housing Commission have attention of the inspector, it is asked that the arbitration board apasked that the arbitration board appromised. pointed to settle differences with Hayman & Willis, contractors, respecting the city's houses at Pine June of this year, when he was Lawn, proceed at once, without the

contractors' representative. In the meanwhile Edmund Weld. selected by the supreme court to preside as the third member of this conciliation board, has not as yet accepted that position.

The situation, viewed casually, reveals a tangled appearance, and from present indications almost anything aged 23 years, who was shot and in-

ago that Thomas Terry was disqualihas been forthcoming.

The contractors have intimated, however, that Mr. Terry is still their choice, and they can see no valid Rev. Mr. McKay. reason for replacing him.

it would be quite within their power ber, and by many friends. to proceed with the arbitration proceedings with their delegate, Build-

SOPHS' MEDICINE Mr. Weid.

It is expected that this question will receive attention at the meeting of the commission early next

# RETURN FOR RENT

Magistrate Settles William Street Squabble by Dis-

missal of Case. Residents of William street south who were brought into police court this morning to give evidence in two Only Six Out of Eighteen Head assault cases laid by a young married woman, claim that the plaintiff s causing all the disturbance, and that she has been quarrelling with

her husband ever since they were married. mother-in-law and the lady were She told of the mother-in-law beather down when she had a baby in her arms. On the contrary, the girl's rent for her and received a affected. beating in return. She denied as-

reporated her statements. Monday, the plaintiff claimed, the andlady's grandson threw her out of the house and threw her washtub and washing after her. The landlady, she said, tore the clothesline down and prevented her from doing her work. All these allegations were denied. The grandson said he did not touch the girl, as she had

saulting the girl. The landlady cor-

ner baby in her arms. Magistrate Graydon dismissed both Magistrate Graydon dismissed both cases, stating that if he had known the facts sooner he would have prevented the informations being laid against the mother-in-law and the landlady's grand

# Enclosed Find Check.

Officials Believe Road Equipment Met Fate of Cement Mixer.

UNABLE TO FIND

CITY SAND DRIER

appears When He Discovers Scissors Missing.

"One sand-drier, \$5,000." This is one item that appears, it is charged, somewhere on the city's books, and the question was asked Friday as to whatever became of this

equipment, generally used for street construction purposes. "Gone wherre the good cement mixers go," suggested Mayor Cameron Wilson, in a merry mood, incidentally alluding to the complaint

City Engineer H. A. Brazier dropped in and joined in the laugh

that a request for information was filed by the board of works. Ald

Mayor Wilson found occasion Fri day to point out that W. A. Tanner secretary of the board of education In fact, such has been the growth was not the only person in the city my scissors are gone," commented

# WILL PROSECUTE

as Milk Preservative To Be Summoned.

Dominion food and drug inspector B. Wilson, has found several district men selling cotton seed oil as sweet oil, and selling formaldehyde for

use as a preservative for milk. Several seizures of the preservative and of oil have been made. Inspector Wilson intends to prosecute all who persist in violating the provisions of the pure food and drug act in this respect.

Formaldehyde, he states, is a deadly poison, and is used in embalming fluid. It was never intended as milk preservative and anyone putting It to this use will be severely dealt with if the matter is brought to the

One milk dealer was recently heavily fined by Magistrate Gray when board of health officials brought him into court for putting formaldehyde in his milk.

# **Obituaries**

WILLIAM FRASER.

The funeral of William Fraser, stantly killed while proceeding to his Although Major G. N. Weekes, home in Windsor, was conducted counsel for the Housing Commission, from the residence of F. W. Leanotified the contractors several days thorne, 96 Egerton street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, unfied to act on the commission by der the auspices of St. Andrew's Sowill be interred at Mount Pleasant reason of the fact that the permit ciety, the Great War Veterans' Assofor the electrical work at Pine Lawn ciation, and the Army and Navy Vetwas granted to him, no official reply erans. Interment was made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Crawford and the

Beautiful floral wreaths were sent Members of the commission hold by St. Andrew's Society, the Army that as no person has relieved him and Navy Veterans and the G. W. V within a reasonable length of time, A., of which Mr. Fraser was a mem-

The pallbearers were all members of St. Andrew's Society. They were ing Inspector Walton of Sarnia, and as follows: Messrs. Davidson, Paulger, Carter, Watts, Peters and Leach. The casket, mounted on a gun carriage, was wrapped in the Union Jack, and was preceded by Piper

DANIEL FEENEY.

As a result of injuried sustained some week ago in a motor accident Daniel Feeney, aged 60 years, of Detroit, died at the home of his sister, Miss Jessie McDonell, 14 Pipe Line road, Thursday. The body was taken to Detroit for interment

# FEW OFFSPRING BLESS CITY SCHOOL PRINCIPALS

Teachers Have Little Tots at

While members of the public utiliies commission have suggested that the school authorities pursue their The young wife declared her activities further in connection with the assessment of schoool taxes, and continually interfering in her affairs. have questioned whether the children of city principals who live outing her on Saturday and knocking side London attend local schools free, a report, issued at the board of education offices Friday, reveals the mother-in-law claimed she paid the fact that there are no children so

> Only two city principles reside outside the city, the school authorities state, and they have no children, it is

It is perhaps interesting to note that of the eighteen city principals, seventeen are married, and of these but six or seven have children of any age.

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# WILL NOT SIGN SCHOOL BILLS

Trustee Edwin Smith Predicts Settlement Collegiate Institute Deal.

Has Given Definite Orders That Matters Be "Speeded Up."

"I positively refuse to sign any vouchers for the payment of any bills in connection with the construction of the Central Collegiate Institute."

Declaring himself to this effect Friday morning, School Trustee Edwin taxation. Smith, chairman of the board of education gave assurance that the Collegiate Institute deal, involving the in the Jewish year, commences Fri-Construction Company, would be "cleaned up" before the end

This question has been allowed to with grass-covred roof. dangle along in a nonchalant manner Architect L. E. Carrothers to rush things through," he says. "The board has ordered a settlement and we want to see the conclusion of this affair.

Chairman Smith states that the board is still waiting for a detailed statement from the Kingston Construction Company, and assures that not until this is at hand will he sign his name to a voucher of any de-

In the meanwhile there are several sub-contractors who have entered claims for amounts said to be due them, varying from a few hundred several thousand dollars, and whether the board has withheld an adequate sum for this purpose has yet

to be determined. Architect Carrothers evinced pleas ure Friday that the chairman promove too quick to please me," he commented briefly, declining, however, to shed further light upon the

W. A. Tanner, secretary of the is somewhat inclined to discount the seriousness of the question. and holds that he "knows more about what is going on than the other of ficials, and that the alleged debts do

# WIDOWS BROUGHT TO ARMY

Happily Established in Homes After But Three Months in Canada,

"Widows are wonderful"? At any rate, two of the thirteen widows brought out by the Salvation Army to Milfield Lodge here, have already found second husbands and become happily established in comfortable homes within a few months of their

Adjutant Atkinson performed the first marriage ceremony, held in Milfield Lodge, Wednesday night, when the second of the two widows was married, the first having been married at Montreal but a short time

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Town Topics.

# A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I; send me.-Isaiah 6:8 NO man ever worked his passage

anywhere in a dead calm. Let no man wax pale, therefore, because of opposition .- John Neale. JUDGE JUDD will preside at the next session of the Sarnia Division Court, which will open in that city

Tuesday, October 10. ON TUESDAY NEXT City Clerk Sam Baker goes to Preston to address the "civic association" in that community upon the question of civic

THE FEAST OF the Tabernacles, institutions of the city. one of the most solemn ceremonies day night, lasting a week. The custom amongst orthodox Jews, it is learned, was to take all meals outside the hous, in a sort of shack, ticipating in the campaign.

THE LONDON TECHNICAL and for a sufficient period now, the chair- High School will be open again all man explains, and he has directed, he next week for registration in the asserts, that events be speeded up a special night classes, owing to the trifle. "I have been after School fact that in many places the opening of night classes has been postponed on account of warm weather. been running now, however, for more than a week.

MAYOR CAMERON WILSON can find a defender in the person of Ald. John Ashton, one of Ward 3's representatives. The latter holds that viewing the situation "by and large" is it were, the present chief magistrate has been the equal at least of any previous mayor that the city has "They are all about the same as far as general labor is concerned," he says.

voters' lists for the municipal elec- any who were overlooked will time by City Clerk Baker's staff and next week. posed to hasten matters. "They can't a copy now hangs in a convenient place in his office, where it awaits received has convinced the executive the consideration of the electors. Directly sufficient copies are at hand places about the city where they ed to have in their pocket at the may be consulted by the general time apparently not realizing that

> PLANS FOR ERECTING a rifle range in the basement of the church and arrangements for the completion of the bowling alley were made at the organization meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of St. James' Anglican Church, South London, held Thursday night. Officers elected for the coming year were the following: E. Hessel, president; W. Arnold, vicepresident; Colin Palmer, treasurer. Conveners for each month's program absolute necessity of providing them were appointed, and an excellent with the necessary funds. schedule of work for the coming year outlined.

# **ACT WILL REDUCE** CITY ILLITERATES

Principal Beal Declares Adolescent School Attendance Regulation Will Not Increase Professionals.

dents who have enrolled in our special classes, with only a sixth or seventh grade standing in public school work the adolescent school attendance act will tend rather to shelter to await trial. lesson the number of illiterate people, than to the undue increase of professionals," stated Principal Beal professionals," stated Principal Beal Rectory and Trafalgar strets, and then the professionals and High track three bicycles and an overcoat.

Senter to await that stress and noon on Wednesday, stole a horse and buggy, abandoned the outfit the corner of Rectory and Trafalgar strets, and then bicycles and an overcoat. of the London Technical and High took three bicycles and an overcoat. School, Friday morning, with reference to the formation of special S. R. station, but met their Waterloo

nical School. principal said, "we expect to have night and recovered the coat. Let Us Improve our arrangements complete to give According to the story told the dedition to regular academic studies. evincing a decided interest in their work, particularly in vocational branches, and we are anxious to wish of MAYOR SURPRISES teachers and pupils make arrangements as soon as possible for the girls who wish to take up a commercial course, dressmaking PUBLIC UTILITIES or millinery and boys who want the

practical work in the machine shop." Principal Beal's strong refutation of the argument that the act will have joined the classes had attained rival of Mayor Wilson only a seventh grade standing in

GOODS; THEY'RE

Gowns trimmed with beads, and place another floor on the utility everything in beads are very fash- building. ionable again, especially beaded bags

the company's disposal.

George Wenige has a new solution! Then the wheels could be removed,

the red flag be hung out at the car fusion in other communities. barns, indicating an auction sale in progress, and an effort should be made to induce a catering concern, with a little money to spare, to invest in the 50 or 60 cars still at

WILL CAMPAIGN TO BOOST FUND

United Welfare Organization Sets Aside One Week For Work.

Wants \$17,000 to Provide 14 Institutions With Needed Money.

As the United Welfare Campaign held last June fell short of the objective of \$125,000, the executive have selected the week of Oct. 9 for the completion of the drive, when a last appeal will be made to the citizens for funds to maintain the charitable

It is estimated by the executive committee that the sum of \$17,000 will be necessary to make good their obligations to the fourteen welfare associations and institutions parprovision was made on this year's budget for building costs, and the objective of \$125,000 represented the lowest possible amount with which the various institutions could com-

plete their fiscal year. Gordon Philip, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, pointed out Classes at the Technical School have \$17,000 was an absolute necessity, declaring that he thought the majority of citizens would agree with the executive that these organizations should not be allowed to struggle through the winter lacking the funds

necessary for their actual needs. The 1922 campaign was held in June, when a number of people had already left town on holiday, and the occurrence of a Wednesday halfholiday during the days set for the canvass also badly interfered with the work of the campaign personnel, As a result a number of people were THE FIRST COPIES of the civic not approached by the teams, and tion have been completed on schedule given an opportunity to subscribe

Examination of the subscriptions committee that quite a number of subscribers casually donated a \$5 they will be placed in the customary or \$10 bill or whatever they happenpublic and any errors or omissions their subscription was supposed to Health Officials Not Perturbed Mayor Wilson and Council teen different campaigns.

The executive claim that these subscribers were in effect buying immunity from fourteen canvasses with an inadequate sum. Others again have given generously, but not up to the general standard, and it is proposed to make a further appeal to them, and to all those generous citizens who recognize the importance of the work done by the city's welfare organizations, and the

# JUVENILE SENT TO INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Week's Remand at Children's Shelter.

George, one of the two juveniles who days ago, and committed a series of thefts, was sent to the industrial school when he appeared in juvenile ceurt before Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon this morning. His companion, John, is on a week's remand at the shelter. Originally the lads, who are but 10 years old, were arrested for stealing a horse and buggy, and were sent to the

classes for adolescents at the Tech- when they attempted to pawn the coat. The pawnbroker was suspicious, and "By the end of next week," the so was an officer standing near by.
He arrested them late on Wednesday the students vocational work in ad- tectives by the boys, they took the overcoat from a motor car.

"Practically all of the 116 adoles- searching for the owner of the coat, ing a brief inspection of certain of sents who are in attendance are and which bears the name of a Toronto clothing house.

Wilson Drops in Unannounced Help in "Making Quorum." Public utilities looked and looked make professionals a drug on the and then looked again Thursday afmarket is based on the fact that over ternoon when their numbers were un-

The latter dropped in unannounced just as the session was well under way, remarking pleasantly that "they BRING OUT YOUR BEADED might have need of a quorum." Commissioner Jared Vining, director of ceremonies, welcomed his worship, and recovering from their seeming surprise, the other members resunied

As near as any person present could sold by John A. Nash, My Jeweler, recollect, it was the mayor's first 182 Dundas street, "where you will visit for months. The commissioners zxv expressed pleasure with his company.

# Believes Street Cars Would Pay As Night Lunch and Coffee Stalls

for the local street railway problem that should receive the consideration of Mayor Wilson's special transportation committee. he thinks. He advances the suggestion that to be encountered in great pro-

"Then you will be able to declare dividends," asserted Mr. Wenige Friday, "on hot coffee and hot dogs. If Silverhood, of St. Andrew's Brother- and set the fractured limbs. This mence. the cars wouldn't stay fixed, you hood, has been asked to be chairman

SPIED TODAY

## PRIZE FOR BEST ITEM DAILY.

VOU must see something going on every day. Perhaps not a big thing, but interesting. The Advertiser wants you to send it for use in the "I Spied" column. Every reader a reporter is the idea behind the plan. The items must not be written to "take a stab" at any person. If so, they will not be published.

In order to create interest in the column, the GRAND OPERA HOUSE has donated two seats each night as a prize for the best item of the day. Your name and address must accompany the item, and it can run with only your initial attached if you desire. The contest is on. WHO WANTS TO GO TO THE GRAND?

If "A. E. R." in Thursday's "I Spied" column will call at The Advertiser office today or Saturday, he will be given two tickets to the Grand Theatre, Saturday. Names, although they will not be published, must ac company items. Matter must be

A FARMER FRIEND, who told me about some of his neighbor boys calling the constable names. and he warned them to stop or the constable would arrest them and have them up for "definition of character."-W. E. M.

A CERTAIN Sunday school teacher, who was teaching the old lesson of how the world was made. After she had read the passage from the Bible: "The Lord maketh all crawling and creeping things," a small asked if the Lord had made the London street railway and the Grand Trunk station .- O. D.

TWO NEWLYWEDS in a Dundas street butcher shop purchasing some cooked meat. Finally, the wife decided on some jellied hock. "But what is hock, dear?" asked the husband." "John, do you mean to tell me that you

don't know what jellied hock is? Why, it is a kind of bird," said the little wife triumphantly. "Oh, that will be very nice." replied the fond hubby .- E. G.

WHEN I CAME OUT of the show, I spied that my bicycle had disappeared. Looked up and down the street, but did not find it. But a kind youth found the vehicle on Clarence street. When looking over the bicycle to see whether any damage had been done to it, I noticed that somebody, who sought to live up to the new law, had stolen my light. -C. S. J.

A CERTAIN young woman, after visiting a home on Wellington street, got into her automobile. Finding her battery would not turn the starter over, she got out to crank the car, and being confused, did not know that she had left the car in reverse gear. When she turned the crank over, the car started off backwards down the street, with the girl running after it. Since it wasn't going very fast, she managed to overtake the car, climb into it and bring it to a stop. Blushing, she drove on .-

### REFUSE TO HALT INSPECT BORDER TESTS OF HERDS

by Mass Meeting of Milk Dealers.

Board of health officials are not in Mayor Cameron Wilson and the the provincial tubercular test of cat- Border Cities. tle now in progress.

inevitable, must abide by the con-during their visit. sequences.

plains, "that they receive \$40 for escaped from the children's shelter a each animal, as well as whatever is considered a just amount for the sale of the carcass as beef."

# HOLD FIRE DRILLS IN CITY SCHOOLS

ing Splendidly.

the city, fire drills are being conducted with unexcelled results in the various schools of the city. Chairman Edwin Smith of the Police are board of education reports that durwhich is plum-colored, with slit pockets, the institutions he was impressed by the remarkable showing of the pupils, who, under the direction of their teachers and pupils, reached the outer

> "I was at the Colborne Street South School " relates Trustee Smith, "where the pupils are mostly little ones, and although the school consists of two distributions, they cleared the place in 55 members present to provide a quorum

The chairman states that he visited other schools where he noted the same satisfactory results. Pupils in 50 per cent of the adolescents who expectedly strengthened by the ar- the Ealing School were outside in 45

# MEN'S BROTHERHOODS HOLD UNION MEETINGS

Great Activities for Coming Year Hoping to Achieve Much.

The Men's Brotherhoods in the various churches of the city are preparing for a record season of activity, and all are now busy arranging programs for their Sunday meetings and for their week-day activities. It is noticeable that there is a steadily growing tendency for the brotherhoods to associate their efforts for the ends that they are seeking to

Union meetings of a number of the brotherhoods are a feature of this he points out, and the remainder of year's work. Two weeks ago there the structures placed at strategic was a big rally at Hyatt Avenue corners throughout the city for mid- Methodist Church, and a week from night lunch-rooms of the "Owl" type. next Sunday, Oct. 15, there is to be

# TROLLEYS OCT. 14

Expect to Get Valuable Data.

the least perturbed by the announce- entire city council will journey to on account of viciousness, destroyed ment that certain of the local dealers Windsor Saturday, Oct. 14, to in- nels, either by order of court or at have called a general mass meeting spect trackiess trolleys and other the owner's request. to air their protest in connection with civic means of transportation at the

Dr. C. S. Tamlin, inspector of this effect, Mayor Wilson expressed the inspector is at a loss to account for Mrs B. Bryant, Mrs. McGill, Miss herds and dairies, gave assurance the view that the trip would prove for the state of the dogs. Friday that the testing would pro- advantageous to the city by reason ceed as scheduled, and that all deal- of the information that the councilars who then declined to accept the lors would be enabled to assimilate executive and process of the dogs.

At present in the kennels there are fourteen dogs, for which the indention of the information that the councilars who then declined to accept the lors would be enabled to assimilate executive analysis to find homes indention. It is not a supplied to a section in the kennels there are fourteen dogs, for which the indention of the information that the councilars are fourteen dogs, for which the indention of the information that the councilars are fourteen dogs, for which the indention of the information that the councilars are fourteen dogs, for which the indention of the information that the councilars are fourteen dogs, for which the indention of the information that the councilars are fourteen dogs, for which the indention of the information that the councilars are fourteen dogs, for which the indention of the information that the councilars are fourteen dogs, for which the indention of the information that the councilars are fourteen dogs, for which the indention of the information that the councilars are fourteen dogs, for which the indention of the information that the councilars are fourteen dogs, for which the indention of the information that the councilars are fourteen dogs, for which the indention of the information that the councilars are fourteen dogs, for which the indention of the information that the councilars are fourteen dogs, for which the indention of the information that the councilars are fourteen dogs, for which the indention of the information that the councilars are fourteen dogs. ers who then declined to accept the lors would be enabled to assimilate spector is anxious to find homes in were

Dr. Downham, civic medical officer be of valuable assistance to the spe- "I cannot speak too hi of health, expresses the opinion that cial transportation committee, which improvement in the condition of Nevember 8 and 9. Companion in Theft Is On there is certain misunderstanding should meet, the mayor states, within horses," Inspector Tustin said, comanimal destroyed after tubercular achieved by A. E. K. Bunnell and the end of the summer, I have only accepted as follows: "It is a provincial ruling," he exestimated account of the value of cruelty to a horse while at work." other valuators now preparing an had to issue one warning for a light the London street railway.

city hall circles that all data pertaining to the proposed purchase of the railway company should be in the possession of the ratepayers in ample ime for their consideration before the election. There is even a feeling among cer-

tain members of the city council that the entire project should be shelved until a future date, while there are those who are outspoken in their stand against the purchase under any consideration. From present indications, however,

the "street railway" and the "annexed As this is "fire prevention week" in school" questions will be the leading issues at the next municipal contest.

# TOWN PLANNERS AGAIN FAIL TO SECURE QUORUM

Accomplish Nothing Definite But Manage to Air Many Views.

When the roll was called at the When the roll was called at the Thursday afternoon session of the FORWARDS \$250 Town Planning Commission at the city hall there were not sufficient and nothing definite was accomplished.

however, made good use of the onportunity to air their views, with the result that some fine material for thought and discussion was presented from experiences of other

Sarnia, Ottawa, Windsor, and other they will be familiar with the details Northern Ontario fire. and be prepared to arrive at some! A wire received at the local headdecision when the commission meets quarters Friday morning stated that

of the commission on that occasion. Major T. J. Murphy, Ald. H. J. Childs, Dr. L. S. Holmes, City Engineer Brazier and City Clerk Baker

### BREAKS LEG WHEN RAKING UP LEAVES

While Mrs. Sarah J. Boyd, 856 Adea similar rally at Askin Street Meth- laide street, an elderly woman, was odist Church, to which the brother- raking the leaves on her lawn last hoods from all parts of the city are night, she stepped into a hole hidden being invited. Mr. J. F. Maine is to by leaves, and broke an arm and a be the chief speaker, and Mr. A. E. leg. Dr. James D. Wilson was called, morning she was removed to Vic-Itoria Hospital.

# SEE SACRIFICE IN WATKINSON

Labor Representatives Believe Alderman To Be Used as Vote Splitter.

Think Plan to Insure Wilson Another Term Being Hatched.

Is Alderman Fred R. Watkinson to be offered up as a sacrifice at the next municipal election?

Representative labor leaders believe

that in this solution they have "hit the nail on the head" respecting the campaign still in progress, with Alderman Watkinson in the next mayoralty race, as the ultimate obective. It is still quite possible, the labor

hiefs believe, that Mayor Cameron Wilson will seek re-election, but they discern, they add, a certain motive behind sudden and determined efforts by members of the city council as well as certain elements exclusive of that body, to bring Alderman Watkinson to the fore as a mayoralty andidate.

Should the latter allow his name to stand after nomination day he will erve a purpose, they say, by splitting the vote and thereby insure the return of the present incumbent of the mayor's chair, should he also remain in the field.

As anticipated, the definite announcement that it is proposed in certain quarters that Alderman Watkinson be at the barrier when the ace opens, meets with not a little suspicion at the Labor Temple. abor party, will receive their iniorsation is a question yet to be conidered by the central group. Civic affairs will receive the con-

# DESTROY 7 DOGS OF FINE BREEDING

sideration of No. 1 branch of the

eadquarters Friday night

Humane Society Receives Orders to Put Away Vicious

Within the last three days seven slonary in India. dogs of excellent breed have been. Friday morning, a collie dog, which

# The feeling has been expressed in CONTRACT IS LET FOR UNIVERSITY

P. H. Secord & Sons, Brantford, Will Erect Arts Building.

sity building committee, held Thursday afternoon in John M. Moore's office, tenders for the construction of the new arts building, and the chimney of the new boller house were opened. The new main arts building will be erected by P. H. Secord & Sons, Brant ford, at an estimated cost of \$450,000, while the Webber Chimney Company, Chicago, will construct the new boiler house chimney, to cost \$6,000.

Construction on both buildings, Col.

Brown pointed out, will be begun in the near future, so as to be ready, possible, for the 1923 fall opening.

# TO FIRE DISTRICT

The few members who were there, Salvation Army Acts at Once to Help Northern Ontario Refugees.

Toronto headquarters, the local divi-Ontario centers were dwelt on, and sion of the Salvation Army will for- the newcomers over tempting reparticulars will be sent to Thursday's ward \$250 as its share of the Army freshments, served by the social com absentees, with the expectation that relief fund for the sufferers in the mittee, consisting of Mrs. Luck, con-

an amount well into the thousands Dr. Holmes was of the opinion that had already been raised by the Salsome decision would be reached at vation Army and that \$250 had been the next session, as a comprehensive fixed as the local quota, the amoun bill will be presented to the members to be raised either by special emergency appeal or from whatever fund

### LOCAL ENGINEERS TO HOLD SESSION

London members of the Engineer ing Institute of Canada will participate Saturday in an inspection trip to eight municipal points of engineering

This is the first fall session of th organization. The members will as semble at 2:30 p.m. at City Engineer Brazier's office, where automobiles will be had and the journey com-

Supper will be served at 6:30 p. at the De Luxe Cafe.

## Collect \$37,056 in Fines As Crime Increases **During Year**

**DOLICE** court returns for the year ending Sept. 30 show that 214 summary trials of prisoners charged with indictable offenses, compared to 185 for the year previous, were held. The trials of persons charged with non-indictable of-

fenses totalled 3,012. A total of \$37,056.55 in fines was collected in the police court clerk's office during the year Other fines imposed, but not paid, totalled half of this amount. The persons on whom these latter fines were levied preferred terms in jail to pay-

A copy of the returns, which is composed of 86 sheets, and which entailed a great deal of work, was forwarded to the Dominion minister of agriculture by Police Court Clerk John Moule.

# W. MISSION CIRCLE ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. D. McDermid Chosen as anxious to purchase civic flowers, a Head of Society at Talbot Street Church.

Receipts for the year, totaling without delay, provision will be mad \$747.50, were reported at the annual for the same in the 1923 estimates. whether Alderman Watkinson, demeeting, held on Thursday afternoon, of health, suggesting certain plumb pite his quarrel last spring with the of the Women's Mission Circle of ing improvements near the loop a Talbot Street Baptist Church, this Springbank Park, was filed without including \$245 from the home depart-certain discussion. The commission ment, which has 145 members; \$254 ers pointed out that funds were no from the foreign department, with a available for this work in any event membership of 141; \$148.50 for the but decided that it would be only Laura Allyn fund and \$100, the gift but polite to reply to the board of of an unknown friend for life mem- health that the question was under

Proceeds of the thankoffering meeting, held Monday evening, addressed pointed out that while public conven foreign missions secretary of the shape now than ever before, th Canadian Baptist Church, amounted board of health is making its firs to \$146. Mrs. Minhinnick gave a real complaint in 40 years.

most encouraging report of the foreign department, Miss C. Jeffries of in a full report at the next meeting the home, and Mrs. J. W. Jones, of in connection with a communication the Laura Allyn Fund, to aid with from the board of education involving

Mrs. F. W. Wilson told of the at Springbank. activities of the "Little Jewels" Band. Mrs. Bowley Green, wife of the new volunteered the opinion that if the pastor, has consented to assist Mrs. school trustees were embarking upon Wilson in superintending the Little a Jewels during the coming year.

A most pleasing feature of the finances, they should pursue their in-Inspector Tustin claims to be one of meeting was the announcement that vestigations and include everyone at Border Cities.

the finest animals in the city, was an Unknown Friend had given \$100 fault.

With his announcement Friday to destroyed at its owner's request and to provide for four life memberships,

the country, refusing them, however, Women's Mission Circles convention "I cannot speak too highly of the Courts Church in Ontario and Quebec, to be held in Peterboro,

prevalent among the milkmen in the near future to consider what paring fall this year with the same vener of the nominating committee, respect to the sum allowed for each progress may have then been season last year. "This year, since where of the nominating committee, season last year. This year, since was unanimously Honorary presidents, Mrs. Grif-

fith and Mrs. Bowley Green; president, Mrs. D. H. McDermid; first vice-president, Mrs. Hazelgrove; second vice-president. Mrs. Leadin, secretary, Mrs. Gibson: treasurer foreign mission department, Mrs. Muhinnick; treasurer home mission department. Miss C. Jeffries; agent for "The Link" Mrs. R. Hyslop:

Strathroy, and the registry office, cials think, additional insurance. The question of insurance renewals will be taken up at the same time. for "The Link. Mrs. R. G. The committee is agent for "The Visitor," Mrs. R. G. Messrs. J. S. Cousens, E. F. Rey. Wilson; pianist, Mrs. A. Greenslade; craft, George Lewis, A. E. Rosser assistant planist, Mrs. M. Glen; press reporter, Mrs. C. Tomlin; treasurer Laura Allyn Fund, Mrs. J. W. Jones. Mrs. J. B. Campbell conducted the

# LORNE AVENUE MOTHERS' CLUB HAS FIRST MEETING

Entertains Mrs. John A. Rose, Union President-Plans for Rummage

Like other Mother's Clubs of the

ity, which have held their first meetings of the autumn season this month, the Lorne Avenue Mother's Club on Thursday evening welcomed a number of new members. Mrs. John A. Rose, president of the London Union Mother's Club, was guest of honor of the occasion, giving a lucid explanation of the constitution. Arrangements were made for a rummage sale the last Saturday in October, and also to entertain the staff of the school during November Miss Edna Brownlee delighted with solos, and Miss Doris Borland with piano numbers.

vener, and Mesdames C. Beaumont, Eggett, Vinen, Golby and T. Clift.

A large share of the evening was

devoted to getting acquainted with

## **VETERINARY SURGEONS**

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# WILL PRODUCE CITY FLOWERS

Utilities Commission Vote Money to Enlarge Springbank Greenhouse.

### **Expect to Produce Sufficien** to Supply All Public Buildi-as.

It is proposed that the city should enter more extensively into the flor ist business.

Members of the public utilitie commission, in regular session Thursday, voted that the approx mate sum of \$3,500 be expended to ward the immediate construction substantial addition to the green

nouses at Springbank Park. Commissioner T. W. McFarlan recommending the proposal, as chair man of the parks committee, ex plained that it would be possible nex year, with the improved facilities, t furnish flowers and plants for th public schools, fire halls and possibl the hospitals and all other civic in stitutions wherever there was a de

He anticipated no difficulty in this respect as the managements of thes various buildings would be only to they would be receiving better valu for their money. "This alone woul pay the interest and sinking fund o the undertaking," he said.

While construction will commend

"consideration." General Manager E. V. Buchana Rev. H. E. Stilwell of Toronto, iences at the park were in bette

The manager was directed to bring the work of the circle's own mis- the payment of school fees for th children of civic employees residing Commissioner T. W. McFarlan

everything due them in the way o

# WILL DISCUSS INSURANCE

FOR COUNTY BUILDINGS Committee Meets Saturday at 1:30

O'clock, According to Clerk. It was made known at the counts derk's office Friday morning that committee would meet at 1:30 Saturday at the county buildings to con sider the question of insurance on the

Considerable improvements and changes in the county buildings here. second vice-president. Mrs. Leach; as well as in the house of refuge, secretary. Mrs. Gibson: treasurer Strathroy, and the registry office,



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ondon, Ontario, Friday, October 6

The New Railway Board. THE King government promised the consolidation of the various nationally-owned lines, and steps have been taken to implement that promise. The man selected for the position of president of the new Canadian National Railways board, SIR HENRY WORTH THORNTON, has had broad experience in a big way in Britain, handling both railway and steamship business. He is not an experiment, as he has proved by practical demonstration that he can produce results. He comes to a position that requires the best that is in him, and he comes to a people who are willing to give him every assistance in working out the solution of making the National lines of this country pay their own way on a business basis.

The sincerity of the government is shown in the way in which the personnel of the board of directors has been selected. They are practical businessmen, and bring with them a mature knowledge of the affairs of Canada, its needs and its possibilities. The various sections of the country have been considered in this matter, and it cannot be urged that any one part has received any special attention. Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, is given a place on the board, particularly when care has be found in Peking who wants the been taken to select a man of such empty and half-empty posts. sanity and commonsense as MR.

with Labor questions. a big proposition on its hands, and it sequel. was hampered by the lamentable illhas acted wisely and well. The Taxes seldom reach the capital and bridge that is now closed.

### Help Will Come.

ORTHERN ONTARIO is today months received no pay. nor yet to inquire as to how the tional treasury. thing got such a start and so thoroughly out of hand.

storm, worse than almost any other but the ashes of past achievement.

want to help. The heart of the Canadian people is sound in that re- the cold facts are pregnant with It is hardly necessary to danger. should be the extent of the assist-

Ontario wants people to go into the norhtern districts.

Ontario should be, and is, prepared to stand behind those who have been so cruelly punished in the disaster that has swept the new land.

Today, no doubt, the people stand numbed by the horrors of their recent experiences. Tomorrow they will be figuring how they can go ahead and build again more securely November 5. Guy Fawkes also cut and more splendidly than they did before.

Those who have never experienced the touch of the forest fire can have no appreciation of what these people have passed through. It is not pos- was afraid the habit would get the sible, by reading even the most in better of him. timate details, written by men on the spot, to grasp the helplessness rounded and cut off by a wall of fire will be settled in the barnyard driven along by a wind that at times | shortly before Thanksgiving. takes on the proportions of a hurri-

The heart of the Dominion goes out to Northern Ontario.

### Not Seeking Office.

In fact, they fight for it-make to get there.

sons, by way of inspiration, that bidding. It's a great chance. "some day you may be premier." It's a bit hard for us to imagine a

case where people turn and run when there is a chance of an office Judging from the way some of these being thrown at their head.

hat is happening. A man in China has just been

named premier of China. He re-fuses point blank to come to Peking. Quebec province. Campers and setto a hospital and declines any longer methods. If the loss of millions of to act. Another man, requested to dollars' worth of timber is to be the act temporarily, packed up his grip price paid for campers and settlers, and at once disappeared from public then they become a dangerous asset.

view. The president of China has twice sent in his resignation to parliatabled the resignation without even murder of Sadie McAuler at Truro. discussing it. Now the president is At St. John, N. B., the fifth trial has open grate is an aid toward this. trying to prove that he is not a legal ended in disagreement, and the pris-

president at all.



heard. It is a wise move to have a sume office and a fourth has fled, ing to reach a decision, hope to suc-Labor man on the National Railway away into the country. No one can cessfully handle the case?

Moore has exhibited in his dealings ders for troop disbandment. But he Richmond street north marks the overruled the judge's decision after Egyptian variety of wheat, showing doesn't know where the troops are adding of a safe structure to replace giving their verdict, "not gusty on that their ancestors had brought or There has been no end of criticism and nobody can tell him. Not with- a dangerous one. There may be the grounds of insanity" without derived this cultivation from the hout the delay of the government out reason, the minister of war de- more ornamental structures in the mentioning whether the prisoner be southeast. The center of diffusion In getting the work of co-ordination cides that his position is superfitious. country, but the new one has the ad- confined or not. Would you kindly of wheat was somewhere in the of the various government lines Unfortunately, this office-holding vantage of strength, cheap construction inform through your paper who blun- eastern Mediterranean region. A

There is no money in the national people expect results, and they then only in negligible amounts.

Should get them. Foreign loans are coming due and the interest on domestic loans has not been paid. Government officials,

grip of disaster and death. As she orders issued by the Peking governfire, the rest of the province is not officials and the officials remain on them, too, and they have the advangoing to carry out a series of lectuse of le tures on the dangers from bush fires, money supposed to go into the na- morning while the small boy rests in is not free, and the jury's verdict they also made a rough cloth of

country proclaim their independence watch the squirrel at work. His only one of two verdicts: The big matter right now is that of Peking and Peking is powerless to tail is fairly well bushed out for 1. Not guilty on the grounds of inthere are people up there who need do anything about it. Militarist winter, and the way in which he can sanity, automatically committing to rope. With the coming of bronze, help. Everything they possessed has gone. In that particular, fire is worse than a tornado, worse than a torna rse than a tornado, worse than a as a usual occurrence, collect all the cement sidewalk and a piece of brick revenues from these commandeered for stripping, look clumsy indeed. kind of disaster. It leaves nothing roads. All the Peking government And so the contest goes on, and from does is to wait patiently till the the early hour at which the squirrel The people of the Dominion will chieftains are through with them. The situation appears comic, but

send out appeals. The extent of the No country in history has been devastation and the pitiful condition freer from the ravages of war than of the people there speaks eloquently China. And no country today, not enough to make any formal appeal even Russia or Austria, is more unnecessary and painfully out of hopelessly bankrupt. Here is an-The extent of the need other Chinese conundrum for some one to answer.

# LITTLE 'TISERS

One way to solve the coal problem is to go south.

The "wets" have won in Sweden but it's quite a few thousand miles

The former kaiser gets married on

up capers on that date. A man in Des Moines quit chew ing tobacco at the age of 94. He

The case of Turkey may linger for of a people who find themselves sur- a time yet, but for the most part it

ball match. If they put the same given away by Mr. Thomas A. Rowat, street. H. C. McBride is the archi-

probably rent a box seat in advance. The London Times may be put on the market. There are a lot of other eastern cities. friends into enemies in their efforts people in the world who know how a newspaper should be run. They And fond parents like to tell their | might drop around and get in on the

Toronto Globe has a heading, "Young Bandits Elude Officers." law-breakers are operating, the head-But look at China today and see ing should read, "Young Bandits

Elect Officers."

Forest fires are burning fiercely in present premier has just retired there are blamed with using careless

Peculiar, almost to the point of being unique, is the case of John of fresh air than exposure to it. Twice the parliament has PARIS, a mulatto, charged with the oner is once more sent back to jail.

The opening of the new bridge on guilty, and mind you, and that he, the The minister of war has given or- the provincial highways system on prisoner, could go to his family, when under way, but the government had comedy contains a tragic financial tion, and offers no resistance to the dered, Judge Mowat or the foreman wild form is still found in the neigheasy passing of ice in the time of of the jury? According to law, the borhood of Mount Hermon. spring floods. It is a vast improveness of the minister of railways. It treasury and no income in sight. ment over the narrow, dangerous

> There's a merry war on just now as to which party gets the buttercourse the small boy wants them-in "You may go to the arms of your thousands of years. bed and dreams about them. It's a stands. In his charge to the jury the Sometimes large sections of the pretty sight any morning now to judge told them they could bring in gets to work it is a sure thing he is not going to be hungry this winter.

### TO THE EDITOR

### ABOUT THAT VERDICT.

Sir,-Will you kindly inform in respect to the final verdict of the judge, when the jury brought in the verdict against Gordon Dibsdale for the murder of Christine Near, "Not insanity." Judge Mowat immediately the Pacific.

A.-Canada has a right to be normal annual hours of sunshine average over 2,200 hours in the in- Neolithic man was his axe; his next terior provinces to nearly 2,000 in the bow and arrow. His arrow-heads guilty, my lord, on the grounds of those fronting on the Atlantic and were of flint, beautifully made, and

Our Own Country.

SALE OF RUPERT'S LAND.

n 1870 for a million and a half.

CANADA AS SUNSHINE LAND.

to stand up, then informed the pris-

oner that the jury found him not

BRITISH JUSTICE.

prisoner is free.

## 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

HERE WE HAVE ITEMS OF LOCAL AND DISTRICT INTEREST AS RECORDED IN THE ADVERTISER OF 1897.

**OCTOBER 6. 1897.** 

Weather-Fair and a little cooler.

At the residence of the bride's mother. Mrs. Thomas Purdom, 33 Cartwright street, at 8:30 o'clock this parties were present. The groom Hannah. was supported by Mr. Harry E. People of New York stand in line Spence of Lafayette, Ind., formerly A. Garden has taken out a permit all night to get a ticket for the base- of London West, and the bride was to erect a brick cottage on St. James pep into their daily work they could and was assisted by Miss Mary Pur-tect. dom. The wedding breakfast was afterwards served by Bradford & Mr. J. B. Smallman, of the firm of

Mayor Little is expected home from

Chatham is now running its own

The Workers' Bible Class of the Y. morning, Miss Mary Blythe Purdom M. C. A. met last evening and entered hung by rope loops to the walls. At and Mr. Richard J. Donaghy, both of upon a three-years' course of Bible one end of the room, and helping this city, were united in marriage by study. Officers were chosen as fol-Rev. W. J. Clark. Only the immedi- lows: President, W. G. Young; secreate relatives and friends of the tary, W. C. Benson; treasurer, E. N.

Hodgins, and the young couple left Smallman & Ingram, left yesterday on the morning train for Toronto and for Nashville, where he will take in the Tennessee exhibition DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE\_

## CARE OF THE BABY

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

ILKS and satins are and sanitation.

lutely necessary for dition and preferably of enamel or should be one, in all The hands and clothing of the person the house, which preparing the food should be spotless. amount of sun- be given the baby. It is safer to boil

colds are more often due to absence should be lukewarm.

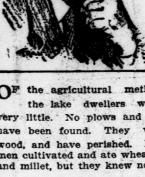
should be under absolute control. An many ills on the part of the baby It is often the case that babies are teething. This is a big thing to be brutally over-dressed. This, of taken for granted. If the baby course, is done with the best of in- shows signs of unusual fretfulness, Three cabinet ministers in the How can another jury, with the tentions, trying to prevent illness; but or has vomiting spells, it is impera-Chinese government decline to as knowledge of five former trials fail- it frequently produces just what it is tive to seek a physician's advice,

designed to prevent.

Absolute cleanliness in everything

Fresh air is quite as im- all water given the child and never portant. Pneumonia, bronchitis, and to give him very cold water. It The teeth begin to appear when the The temperature of the baby's room | child is about seven months old. So have been assumed to be due to

not so important that touches the baby's food is im- ants now hehind their plows singing in the life of a perative. This means more than the songs without words. After dark in baby as sunshine ordinary cleanliness of a good house- the winter he sat in his house and keeper. The utensils used in prepar- talked and sang and made imple ing the food should be in good con- ments by touch rather than sight. the young child aluminum. They should be boiled for and chiefly firelight, but there was The baby's room at least 15 minutes before using, probably always some fire in the has the largest An abundance of pure water should be willing to let.it out readily. Some-





HUT URNS-THE FIRST PROBABLY REPRESENTING A LAKE-

eats or rye. Their grain they roast- | herds of wild cattle and sheep, and stored in pots, to be eaten when needed. And they made exceedingly solid and heavy bread, because round flat slabs of it have been got out of these deposits. Apparently they had no yeast. If they had no yeast then they had no fermented drink.

The Trail of the Wheat. One sort of barley that they had is the sort that was cultivated by the ancient Greeks, Romans and the foreman of the jury stood up and Egyptians, and they also had an

When the lake dwellers sowed their little patches of wheat in Switzer-Answer - According to law the land, they were already following the immemorial practice of mankind. prisoner is not free. Apparently The seed must have been brought Judge Mowat interpreted the jury's age from age from that distant center verdict as "not guilty," overlooking of diffusion. In the ancestral lands the rider, "on the grounds of in- of the southeast men had already soldiers and school-teachers have for nuts, walnuts or hickory nuts. Of sanity." However, as he merely said been sowing wheat perhaps for Provincial officials refuse to obey orders issued by the Peking governwell stained, but the squirrels want room. Before prisoner left the box, in the world. Cultivation and selec-

to custody. As the judge did not of today. flax. Fragments of that flaxen cloth have been discovered. Their nets were made of flax; they had as yet no knowledge of hemp and hempen hair, wearing it in large shocks with pins of bone and afterward of metal To judge from the absence of realistic carvings or engravings or paintings, they either did not decorate their garments or decorated them Q .- What was the sale of Rupert's with plaids, spots, interlacing designs, or similar conventional orna A .- The Hudson Bay Company sold ment. Before the coming of bronze their rights in Rupert's Land (Manthere is no evidence of stools or toba), to the Canadian government ably squatted on their clay floors.

tables; the Neolithic people prob-There were no cats in these lake dwellings; no mice or rats had yet Q.—Is Canada entitled to be called adapted themselves to human dwellings; the cluck of the hen was not as yet added to the sounds of human called Sunshine Land, because the life, nor the domestic egg to its diet. The chief tool and weapon of he lashed them tightly to their

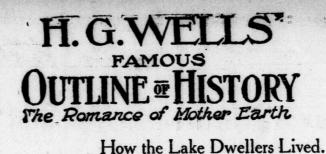
shafts. Probably he prepared the ground for his sowing with a pole, or a pole upon which he had stuck a stag's horn. Fish he hooked or harpooned. These implements no doubt stood about in the interior of the house, from the walls of which

hung his fowling nets. On the floor, which was of clay or trodden cowdung (after the fashion electric light plant. It uses 103 of hut floors in India today), stood pots and jars and woven baskets! containing grain, milk and such-like food. Some of the pots and pans to keep it warm in winter by their animal heat, stabled the beasts. The children took the cows and goats out to graze, and brought them in at night before the wolves and bears

came prowling. Since Neolithic man had the bow, he probably also had stringed in struments, for the rhythmic twanging of a bowstring seems almost inevitably to lead to that. He also had earthenware drums, across which skins were stretched; perhaps, also, he made drums by stretching skins over hollow tree stems.

We do not know when man began to sing, but evidently he was making music, and since he had words, songs were no doubt being made. To begin with, perhaps, he just let his voic loose as one may hear Italian peas-His lighting must have been poor village, summer or winter. Fire was too troublesome to make for men to times a great disaster happened to those pile villages-the fire got freand they were burned out. The Swiss deposits contain clear evidence such catastrophes.

All this we gather from the remains of the Swiss pile dwellings and such was the character of the human life that spread over Europe, coming from the south and from the east with the forests as, 10,000 or 12,000 years ago, the reindeer and the





TODAY'S INSTALLMENT-23.

OF the agricultural methods of It is evident that we have here a them again. He fed them when they on by the desert tribes of the Southe lake dwellers we know way of life already separated by a starved; and so slowly he tamed dan in recent years for the possessthe lake dwellers we know great gap of thousands of years of them. Perhaps his agriculture began ion of the salt them. Perhaps his agriculture began ion of the salt them. have been found. They were of lithic stage. The steps by which it with the storage of fodder. He Fezzan and Murzk. To begin with, wood, and have perished. Neolithic rose from that condition we can only reaped, no doubt, before he sowed. nen cultivated and ate wheat, barley guess at. From being a hunter hov-



DWELLING. AFTER LUBBOCK, between stones and from being a co-hunter with the dog,

man by insensible degrees may have developed a sense of proprietorship in the beasts and struck up a friendship with his canine competitor. He learned to turn the cattle when they wandered too far; he brought the beasts into valleys and inclos- ready begun before weapons of iron

The Palaeolithic ancestor away in and millet, but they knew nothing of lering upon the outskirts of flocks and that unknown land of origin to the southeast first supplemented the precarious meat supply of the hunter by eating roots and fruits and wild grains. Men storing graminiferous grasses for his cattle might easily come to beat out the grain for him-

All these early beginnings mus have taken place far back in time, and in regions of the world tha have still to be effectively explored by the archaeologists. They are probably going on in Asia or Africa, in what is now the bed of the Medterranean, or in the region of the ing course of the Protestant churches Indian Ocean, while the Reindeer and the Y. M. C. A. The older boys man was developing his art in are similarly organized in Tuxis The Neolithic man who drifted over

Europe and Western Asia 12,000 or 10,000 years ago were long past these beginnings; they were already close, a few thousand years, to the dawn of written tradition and the remembered history of mankind. Without any very great shock or break, bronze came at last into human life, giving a great advantage his better brain to bear to guide in warfare to those tribes who first them to fresh pasture. He hemmed obtained it. Written history had al-

Already in those days a sort of primitive trade had sprung up. Bronze and bronze weapons, and such rare and hard stones as jade, gold because of its plastic and ornamental possibilities, and skins and flax-net and cloth, were being swapped and stolen and passed from hand to hand over great stretches of country.

Salt also was probably being traded. On a meat dietary men can live without salt; but grain-consuming people need it just as herbivorous animals need it. Hopf says that bitbery by violence passed into each other by insensible degrees. Men got what they wanted by such means as they could

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Tomorrow - "When the Mediterranean Was a Valley."

Q .- Who are Trail Rangers?

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A .- Trail Rangers are junior teenage boys who are organized under the Canadian standard efficiency traingroups.

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Mrs. Eleanor Foulds of 1260 Gerrard

street east, a woman of 83 years of

Friends of Mrs. Foulds point out that private dwellinghouse now, as far as there are not many cases in medical the O. T. A. is concerned); he can-UNDERGOES OPERATION there are not many cases in medical the O. T. A. is concerned), he can records where a woman of her age not sell it; he cannot give it away; has been able to successfully under- and he cannot store it in his neigh-TORONTO, Oct. 5.—An operation go such a surgical operation. Mrs. bor's house. John Murray, the lawwhich is the talk of the medical pro- Foulds, who resides with her daughter. yer who defended Sourbier said he fession of the city was performed was the wife of an English physician this week at St. John's hospital when before coming to Canada.

There is more than eight per cent age, was operated on for appendicitis, interest in private stock.

Stratford Man in Quandary with it. Because His Home Is Not Private Dwelling.

Special to London Advertiser. STRATFORD, Oct. 5.-What to do with some half-dozen bottles of good Canadian Club whiskey, his own property, is probably perplexing Ernest Sourbier today. A peculiar situation has arisen out, of a local police court case in which Charles and Ernest Sourbier, Forman avenue,

course, confiscated.

There is a clause in the O. T. A.

the unique position that he cannot take his liquor from the police court privately owned banks. back to his home (which is not a intends to take the matter of disposal of the liquor up with the board of novel substitutes for the lipstick. license commissioners of Ontario. It is expected that about thirty

boys will enter in the Perth County about one-third yield this year.

Inior Farmers' Association ploughing already been donated and a third one harmonic Choral Society, which last WITH HIS LIQUOR? is possible. Besides these two prizes, a \$25 silver trophy cup has been harmonic Choral Society, which last year made a great impression in the county with its performance of the promised and the competitor secur- county with its performance of the ing the most points will be presented

> night pledged their support in relief measures for victims of the fire in play will be staged in January. The Daughters of the Empire tothe North.

Monday, October 9.

# SYSTEM FOR CANADA and S. Woodrow: librarians, W. S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Sir Frederick were charged with keeping liquor for W. Taylor, general manager of the BRANTFORD TO DISCUSS Bank of Montreal, this morning spoke Charles was convicted this morn- on the branch bank system before ing and was fined \$500 or three months the convention of the American On the other hand Ernest Bankers' Association, replying to BRANTFORD, Oct. 5.-It is expectwas dismissed, and is allowed to critics who previously had attacked ed that the city council will take some action to give material assistance to the Canadian branch bank system as the unfortunates who are suffering "dangerous."

which states where an occupant or bankers whether branch banking was under consideration by the city which states where an occupant or any member of the family, or any occupant of any private dwelling in Canada, proving of exceptional night's session. "The news of the fire night's session." house is covicted in or respect of such house, the house ceases to be a private dwelling for one year within the meaning of this act.

In Canada, proving of exceptional night's session. The news of the house is covicted in or respect of such house, the house ceases to be a private dwelling for one year within the meaning of this act.

In Canada, proving of exceptional night's session. The news of the head of the leaves Thus Ernest Sourbier is placed in branches in their communities than the suffering people." So commented

NEW GERMAN CURRENCY. BERLIN, Oct. 5. — New currency merce has been called for tomorrow issued during the last week in Sep-afternoon to discuss some means to marks, it is announced.

pasted in position, are suggested as supplies to the fire-stricken regions. Texas, the greatest pecan nut

"Mikado," has decided to again take up Gilbert and Sullivan this season, and will present "The Yoemen of the

The Junior Hospital Aid today appointed Mrs. C. A. Moore, Mrs. E. dent, A. Willis: vice-president, Norman E. Olds; secretary, A. L. Parwith the following officers: Presi-W. Tobin, Miss Pirie Nasmith and sons; treasurer, E. R. Eacrett; Miss Gertrude Waddell to attend the pianist, Mrs. A. W. Willis; conductor, hospital aid conference at Guelph Miss Henrietta Jenkins; stage manager, Col. A. Rowland Davies; executive committee, the officers and I. R. SPONSORS BRANCH BANK Fleming, Miss Anna Boyington and T. Fox: auditors, Norman E. Olds

# AID FOR FIRE SUFFERERS

from the forest fires in Northern On-Without attempting to tell the tario. In discussing the matter, Mayor Parker stated that the matter they would be able to obtain from his worship when asked about the matter.

A special meeting of the executive and members of the chamber of comtember totalled 26,200,000,000 paper aid the Northern Ontario fire sufferers. . According to the reports, it is altogether likely that a subscription Real rose leaves, cut to shape and list will be started in order to send

Last year as many as 2,000 grassproducing area in the world, has hopper eggs were found in a square foot of Stil in Southern Alberta.

# **AUTUMN WEDDING** PLEASING EVENT

ous Friends.

Marriage of Popular Ashfield C. P. R. Abandons Boats At Couple Interests Numer-Windsor, Preferring Tunnel Transportation.

Change.

tation, it was learned here today.

day and night run.

er by the Pere Marquette.

as high as \$350 a month for being

eight hours on duty daily. A few

years ago the skippers put in a twelve

hour day for less than \$200 a month,

while other employees were paid

Special Committee To Investi-

gate Motor Traffic Hears Recommendations.

ment of the motor vehicle act.

Hon. F. C. Biggs was in the party

and before attending the meeting he

inspected the highway between Woodstock and Ingersoll. Fred Mill-

man, president of the local Motor Club, presented a series of recom-

mendations made by the club regard-

ing the amendment of the laws re-

srecting motor travel. The chief of

these recommendations was that horse-drawn vehicles be asked to

The motor club officials were satis-

fied with the present speed limit, but avored the enforcement of a law re-

quiring all car drivers to be exam-

ined and licensed. Mayor Paul ad-

vocated the amendment of the

clauses of the act which set a definite

mileage per hour as the speed limit

and wished to substitute for them a

clause simply saying that the speed

limit should be a reasonable one for

A discussion centered on the pro posal to have special parking lights placed on all cars. Following the

meeting the members of the commit-

tee were entertained at luncheon by

SARNIA, Oct. 5 .- The Sarnia Phil-

ORGANIZE AT SARNIA

the mayor and city council. AMATEUR THESPIANS

the safety of the public.

carry lights.

VISIT WOODSTOCK

**BIGGS AND PARTY** 

tral tunnel.

LUCKNOW, Oct. 5 .- An incident **Demands of Crews For Higher** of more than passing interest to a very large circle of friends and ac-Wages Blamed For quaintances transpired today in the marriage of Miss Ida May, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hackett of Ashfield, to Mr. John Special to London Advertiser. Ewart Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. WINDSOR, Oct. 5 .- The two big Joseph Taylor of the same place. anadian Pacific car ferries, Michi- The ceremony took place at the home Canadian Pacine car ferries, Michi<sup>2</sup> of the bride's parents, and was pergan and Ontario which, for nearly <sup>30</sup> formed by Rev. A. C. Tiffin of Blyth, years, have been in service trans- uncle of the groom, assisted by Rev. porting freight and passengers across De Witt Cosens, pastor of the bride. the Detroit River here, have been Mrs. Drennan, sister of the bride, played the wedding march. During permanently abandoned for the more modern method of tunnel transpor- Witt Cosens sang "When True Love

The ferry owned by the Pere Mar-C. Tiffin. The bride was beautifully gowned quette and which has a carrying quette and which has a carrying in white satin with overdress of silk now residing in Ashfield within a sustained by the board of concilia-capacity of 28 freight cars is now embroidered lace. She were the half-hour's journey of their father's tion that investigated the shopmen's being used to move Canadian Paci- bridal veil, and carried a bouquet of home. They were all present with case as being fair and reasonable fic freight to and from the Michigan cream roses. The happy couple were their children at the wedding today, side, and has been put on continuous unattended save by the bride's little making a most interesting and sion from Sept. 15, C. Montgomery. It is understood that this system performed the part of flower girl in sion of this kind. will continue only until such time as a most winsome manner. The gifts arrangements can be made for hand- to the bride and groom were very ADJUST GRIEVANCES OF ling all Canadian Pacific Railway choice.

bride and groom left on the afternoon The placing of the two Canadian train for Galt, Guelph and Toronto Pacific ferries in retirement throws On their return they will reside on

perhaps 30 men out of employment, the outskirts of Lucknow. Mr. and Mrs. Hackett have the but some of them have been absorb-Demands of men on the boats for an eight-hour day with an advanced They have a family of two sons and day. No further trouble is anticisix daughters, the youngest of whom pated. scale of pay, had much to do, it is has now changed her name and place operation of the two ferries. Captains on these two boats were receiving



business through the Michigan Cen- After the wedding ceremony the ST. THOMAS P. M. WORKERS clerical employees and the company

ST. THOMAS, Oct. 5 .- The wage proud distinction of both being born Marquette in Canada are practically out, there isn't likely to be any in Ashfield, where they still reside, settled, it was learned here Thurs- either on this side of the United

said, with the decision to give up of abode. They were all married in awarded by the United States Rail-known by the Japanese in the thirthe order of their age, and are all road Labor Board in June last and teen century.

were made effective on the local diviniece. Miss Lenore Stothers, who unique gathering, even for an occa- the divisional master mechanic, reported, and the last fortnightly checks which arrived a few days

> ago, were accepted by the employees. The dispute between the Canadian also appears to have been settled. "Everything is lovely out here." declared Mr. Montgomery. "I haven't disputes in the shops of the Pere heard a word about any trouble for some time, and, so far as I can fine 4 2 3 11 States."

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houlders Lamb, 12½ c houlders Lamb, 15c amb Chop, 25c aegs Lamb, 30c	Rrisket Reet	Choice Corned Beef, 15c lb
Cresh Ham Roasts 25c Cork, lb. 23c Shoulders Pork, no cock, lb. 23c Shoulder Pork Chop, 25c Smoked Hams, whole or half, Saturday 25c Children Pork Chop, 25c Children Pork Cho	Pot Roasts Beef, 12½ c lb	Pork Liver, to C.  Swift's Premium Bacon, sliced. Try a pound. to C.  Fresh-made Country Sausage, 2 lbs. for 25c
Choice Creamery Butter, Our	4-lb. Pails Wagstaffe's Pure	Quart Bottles Pure Maple

brand. Lb. ..... BULK OLIVES

Marmalade, to clear, 60c Syrup, each Bulk Peanut Butter, 20c

ttles Pure Maple 5-lb. Pails Pure Lard, lb. ..... Campbell's Tomato 15c

SPRING CHICKENS, GREEN GOOD, DRESSED RABBITS MAKE THIS BRIGHT, SANITARY STORE YOUR STORE. KINDLY LET US HAVE YOUR ORDERS EARLY.

ROBINSON

New Cheese.

Kitchener Woman Scald

ed When Boiler Upsets.

Special to London Advertiser.

KITCHENER, Oct. 5.-While

water off the gas stove in her

laundry cellar this morning at her home, 209 East King street,

Mrs. Gordon Daniels was seri-

ously scalded when one of the

handles of the vessel gave way

Medical aid was summoned

Mrs. Daniels' injuries, while of

a painful nature, are not criti-

Mount Everest is approximately

lifting a boiler of boiling

# **FASHION SHOW**

Londoners Pleased With Exhibits of Latest Styles At Grand.

### Merchants of City Excel Themselves in Providing **Brilliant Spectacle.**

The London Advertiser Fashion Show, conducted with the co-opera tion of leading London merchants and the Harriet A. Boomer Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire with a generous portion of the proceeds devoted to the War Memorial Children's Hospital fund, continues at the Grand Theatre.

The last half of the week was

concluding performances. With just a touch of green as orna-

ment, the frock was charmingly de- In addition to the Fashion Show, veloped in black Canton crepe, in the Grand Theatre management prothe style of our grandmother's day, vides an augmented vaudeville prowith tight basque, and full circular gram, comedy and feature pictures, skirt. It was shown by Hudson's which are of an exceptionally high Fashion Shoppe. Wears Street Frock.

Miss Jean Wanless appeared wear ing an extremely effective street frock of navy poiret twill, with rows of silk braid in an unusual trimming, and Referee." with touches of flame-colored duvetyne at collar, cuffs and girdle (also from Hudson's Shoppe).

W. E. Croucher displayed to advantage the Hobberlin custom-made tuxedo exhibited by Orth, Limited, with

Absolutely correct in fit and style dress suit, with British model over- comedian. coat and Brock hat worn by B. C. Johnston, and also shown by Orth, Lloyd picture, "The Tip," complete

Brown Broadcloth Featured. With the brown broadcloth suit from the Artistic Ladies' Wear worn effectively by Miss Mary Fothering ham was seen a cloth of gold hat with paradise plumes as a stunning mode

of trimming. Black velvet, ideally fashioned into an evening gown of rich simplicity Members Get Off To Good with a spray of French flowers as a trimming, is worn by Mrs. William Purdom under a clever wrap of Hud-

son seal and sable. Jade-colored crepe falling in soft folds features the evening gown worn by Miss Mable Broughton.

Oak Hall exhibited a nicely-fitting

Of simple line but gorgeous apgreen net, beaded in rose and gold, Murphy. forms the overdress to a model of The program committee outlined the green crepe de chine. It is shown by programs for the first four meetings, the Raphael-Mack Company.

Extremely effective and delightfully original in coloring is another of the new gowns-that worn by Miss inaugural address outlined the work Lillian Douglas from the Raphael-Mack Company. An imported Paris season which closed last May, and model, the gown shows an overdress promised even more interesting and of gold and iridescent beads, with entertaining meetings during the of yellowstone crepe de chine.

Furs Attract Attention. The magnificent fur wraps from that this year the club would take the Royal Millinery and Fur Com- up seriously the debating of problems pany are still exhibited as well as the three lovely imported evening gowns questions pertaining to the problems worn by Mrs. Heard, Miss Florence of municipal and national adminis-Lines and Miss Christine Wanless. A number of new evening wraps

## CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

MONTREAL TO LIVERPOOL. MONTREAL, PLYMOUTH, CHER-BOURG, LONDON.
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MONTREAL TO GLASGOW. Nov. 3 ...... Cassandra Nov. 10 ..... Saturnia

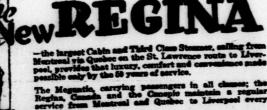
NEW YORK TO CHERBOURG AND
SOUTHAMPTON
Oct. 13 Berengaria
Oct. 24 Aquitania
Nov. 7 Mauretania

### CHRISTMAS SAILINGS HALIFAX TO QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL.

Dec. 11 ..... Andania PORTLAND, HALIFAX TO GLASGOW. From Portland. From Halifax. Dec. 9 .... Cassandra .... Dec. 11

QUEENSTOWN.
Oct. 19 Samaria
NEW YORK TO GLASGOW (VIA
MOVILLE). 

MEDITERRANEAN AND AROUND THE WORLD CRUISES. dollars, and as she was handing it to him the man suddenly reached over For particulars apply to local agents. For particulars apply to local agents, and snatched the \$20 bill he had tendered in payment from her hand and General Agents. dered in King St. East Toronto, Ont. made off.



## Big Window-Dressing Contest---"Better Furnished Homes Week"

ONE of the most unique contests ever held in London by London merchants will take place next week, "Better Furnished Homes Week" being staged by the Home Furnishings Bureau and local furniture merchants, when a window-dressing contest will be held. This is open to any merchant in any business in London.

There are only a few regulations to follow. A merchant wishing to enter the contest is to telephone Gordon Thomas at Thomas Furniture, or Wilfred Keene, at Keene Bros., and give the informa tion that he is going to enter. A card will be given the contestant which he will place in his window, stating that his window is entered in the contest.

The center-piece of the window must be a piece of furniture. The other articles used can be anything the contestant wishes. Great interest has been taken in this contest already, and many mrchants are busy preparing their window displays.

The prizes for this contest are excellent. The first prize is a beautiful walnut cane-end divanette, valued at \$125. For the second prize a solid walnut tea wagon, valued at \$55, is being given. A walnut Windsor chair, valued at \$25, is the third prize. There are other splendid contests, too, in which everybody can

INGERSOLL FAIR

Road Between Ingersoll

Special to London Advertiser.

INGERSOLL, Oct. 5 .- In view of

fact that conditions have been

brought about which enlist the sup-

port of horsemen is taken to indicate

that the fair should continue to grow

The new track was opened for the

first time on Tuesday, and the horse-

men who drove on it were delighted

As a result of this fact arrangements

have been made for a big meet her

\$1,200 in purses will be offered.

There will be three events, and

The suggestion has been made by

many that the fair board consider the

much needed accommodation for mer-

chants and manufacturers who desir

trials of speed.

to make exhibits.

· and Woodstock.

take part. Read the merchants' advertisements in The London

on its almost unprecedented success and new models in footwear are PLAN TO ENLARGE shown.

Merchants who have co-operated in the providing of garments and entered upon Thursday matinee and stage settings are: The Royal Milevening, with complete change of linery and Fur Company, the Teasfilm and vaudeville program and the dall Hosiery Company, the J. P. models were resplendent in a num- Cook Co., Barnard's and John A. ber of new creations, equally as love-ly and perhaps even lovelier than Art Gallery, Ontario Furniture Co., ose shown during the perform- Thomas Furniture Co., Willow Hall ances at the beginning of the week. Art Shop, McEwan Yarn Shop, Dropping to her audience a quaint- Peoples' Electric Co., McLaughlin ly demure courtesy, Miss Beryl Motor Car Co., Grey Beauty Shop, Jewell appeared first, wearing one of Darragh, photographer; Dick's Flow the gowns featured for the week's er Shop. R. R. Bland and the Mason and Risch Piano Company.

Splendid Program.

quality. Conway Tearle in "The Referee, provides something original and thrilling in an adaptation of Gerald Beaumont's story, "John McArdle,

Toe dancing by Josephine Vice and three popular songs by Bert Caldwell, are extra attractions on a vaudeville program which includes very clever ballroom and fancy on October 18th. the accompanying English topcoat dancing by Conway and Weir, a highclass singing and violin novelty offering by Strad and Legato, and was the Hobberlin custom-made full Frank Robb, an amusingly eccentric

A Pathe Scenic and a Harold

Start At Initial Fall Meeting.

The Oracle Debating Club held its first weekly meeting of the season well-cut suit in the new two-button last night in the county council chamform tracing model of herring-bone bers, with a good attendance of memcloth, worn by Emmet E. Kelleher, bers. The program was devoted principally to routine business and an acpearance is the evening gown worn dress on Joseph Addison, the great by Miss Maybell Purdom, in which English essayist, by Mr. Albert

> which will include debates and mock parliament. President R. I. Cronyn occupied the chair, and in his accomplished by the club during the same hearty co-operation from the members, and emphasized the fact of civic government and the study of

Mr. Murphy's address dealt particu arly with Addison's famous essay on party spirit and the conditions that led up to the non-partisan attitude of that great English statesman. He cointed out how conditions today paralelled those of Addison's time and the present-day need of statesmen having the same non-partisan views.

### 21 ..... Albania WILL PRESENT BENEFIT CONCERT AT CHATHAM

A grand charity benefit concert will be given by Jeanne Gordon, contralio soloist. Metropolitan Grand Opera, New York; Guilio Crimi, tenor Metropolitan and Chicago Grand Opera, assisted by Guy Bevier Williams, solo of the quarrel, Herczeg's wife pushed planist, in Chatham, Monday evening, Daniel out of the door. Rada Fili-father, who was sitting near by, hap-Oct. 9. Miss Jeanne Gordon is a native of Kent County and is giving into the saloon to investigate the in the milk house found the boy in this concert gratis in aid of local war memorial funds. Reserved seats can be secured (\$1.50) by phone. Box Office 691, Chatham .- Advt.

### SNATCHES \$20 BILL FROM GIRL

TORONTO, Oct. 5 .- A sneak thief entered a candy store in the Mail building at King and Bay streets last night and stole a twenty-dollar bill the man came into the store and asked for a pound of candies, for which he tendered a \$20 bill. Miss Hewitt gave him change for twenty

# To Adopt Civic Flower.

Special to London Advertiser, GALT, Oct. 5.—There is a consider the question, and also

take action. Galt is known for its natural beauty, and if a civic flower is adopted the parks board will co-operate by featuring it in

Chatham Man Sentenced To Reformatory For Indefinite Period.

Special to London Advertiser.

CHATHAM, Oct. 5.-William Kitt of Chatham, charged with burglaries in this city over a year ago, was this norning sentenced to an indeterminate period in the Ontario Reformatory when he pleaded guilty to the charges. Kitt was arrested for the Chatham police as soon as he was Foster and Mrs. John Jinkerson, and discharged from the Sandwich jail, one sister, Mrs. D. Ebare, and 35 where he had served a sentence on grandchildren. charge preferred against him at

Leo Benetau of Louisville, near 29,000 feet high. Sandwich, charged with violations of the O. T. A. in Kent County, paid ines aggregating considerably over \$500 in the county police court this promised Benetau a six months' sentence if he ever came up again in the Kent County police court. Benetau got in touch with friends near Sandwich to secure money for

Minister of Highways Inspects George Tyndall, a former resident of this city, died this morning in Davidson, Saskatchewan, while visiting his daughter. The body will be

brought to Chatham for burial. The personnel of the new board of ingersoll, Oct. 5.—In view of the exceptional success which marked the Ingersoll Fair this week, many the civic body will hold a meeting in the near future to discuss civic explans are being discussed for enlargpenditures.

ing the exhibition next year. The The board ic composed of City Manager C. H. R. Fuller, Mayor Harrington who represents the water board. hydro, board of health and police commission; Mr. Hugh Lamont, who represents the public library board, and chairman F. W. James of the in the matter of providing first-class board of education. A representative may be called for later from the sep-

# FARMERS HOMELESS FROM FOREST FIRES

Several Dwellings Destroyed erection of a new Palace to afford in Serious Conflagration Raging in Shawinigan Township.

A tour of inspection over the portion QUEBEC, Oct. 5. - Gustave E. of the provincial highway between Piche, chief forester of the Provthis town and Woodstock was made today by the Hon. F. C. Biggs, minince of Quebec received word tonight ister of highways. The minister was that the forest fires in the township met here by Mayor Paul of Woodstock and Mayor McCarty of this of Shawinigan had reached the town, members of the two councils, settlement, and that a number of and others. There has been agitation farm houses, including the barns in regard to the highways between containing the crops, had been de-Ingersoll and Woodstock, it being contended by many that it is not wide

enough. A petition signed by mayors The government, Mr. Piche, said, reeves, councillors and others, it is was going to fight every fire that inderstood, was forwarded to Mr Biggs asking him to go over the road. broke out. The situation was very The death occurred in Durham bad. In Port Neuf a number of Township yesterday of one of its valuable maple sugaries had been oldest and most widely known residestroyed, while a big fire was ragdents in the person of Naboth Daniel. He was in his 91st year and was ing in the northern part of the county known throughout the county. For between Riviere a Pierre and Rousmany years he was engaged in farm- seau's Mills, and threatened to sweep ing. He had enjoyed remarkable through the forest areas of Notre health up to about a year ago, but Dame des Anges.

In marshy sections, he said, the had been confined to his bed for sevwas hurning in the peat, and even with rain it would take days to extinguish such outbreaks. Large orces of men were fighting the fires at many points. FOR HIS BROTHER

In Mr. Piche's opinion, the present fires, generally speaking, are the vorst that every struck the country

GALT, Oct. 5 .- At the first night of

the evening classes 150 enrolled, which

The school kiddies of Galt had a

oliday today, all of the teachers be-

ing away to Guelph attending a joint

convention of the Waterloo and Wel-

ng continues tomorrow.

ington Associations here. The meet-

For fighting on a public street, John

FALL IN WATER TROUGH

Special to London Advertiser.

LISTOWEL, Oct. 5 .- The 1-year old son of Morton Gray, R.R. 2, Elma

Township, was drowned about 3 p.

m. today by falling into the water

stone were called, and artificial res-

piration was applied for 11/2 hours,

mother was away at the time.

PIONEER RESIDENT OF

but without result. The child's

WALLACEBURG BURIED

Special to London Advertiser.

funeral took place yesterday of

the late John Lamarsh, who died from

The remains were brought to his nome on concession 10. Sombra Town-

ship, and the service was held at the

Church of Our Lady of Help, and was

Deceased, who was 76 years old,

was born and raised in Dover Town-ship on the River Thames, and he

married Catherine Moses of Kingston,

He came to Wallaceburg 30 years

ago and had resided here 25 years

when he moved onto the farm with

his son Charles, where he was ac-

tively engaged in his work until

He is survived by six sons and two

Walter, Charles, James, Mrs. Theo.

shortly before his death.

taken by the Rev. Fr. Brennan.

WALLACEBURG, Oct. 4.-The

side panels of heavy net over a gown coming season. He asked for the Detroit Barber Is Innocent ENROLL 150 STUDENTS FOR Victim of Neighbor's NIGHT CLASSES AT GALT Quarrel. Special to London Advertiser.

> DETROIT. Oct. 5 .- Rada Filipovich, barber at 5228 Russell street, on record. These classes are becomwas shot and almost instantly killed ing more popular than ever. today when he attempted to investigate a quarrel between his brother Daniel and Nova Herczeg, owner of a occupied by the barber shop. Herczeg admits the shooting, police say.

> Greenhoff and Frank Roche were fined According to the story told by wit- |\$4 each in police court today. nesses, Herczeg confronted Daniel Filipovich in the saloon today with BABE DROWNED AFTER a demand that he return a hammer and revolver that he had loaned Daniel. The latter retorted that he would return the articles when the

> saloon-keeper paid back the money he owed him. Hot words followed. At the height povich ran back from the barber ship pened to miss him, and in looking trouble. As he entered, Herczegg the trough. Drs. Pratt and Living-

fired and the barber fell. Herczeg declares that he thought the barber was Daniel coming back to avenge the shove given him by Mrs. Herczeg. John A. Denny, a police lieutenant, was standing on a nearby corner and heard the shot.

The slain man's home was at 43 Visger road, Ecorse. He is survived by a widow and two children.

Queen Victoria of Spain was at one time an enthusiastic amateur a paralytic stroke on Saturday whilst actress, and was said to possess on a visit to his son at Marine City. dramatic talent of a high order.

# Citizens of Galt Decided

movement on foot here for the adoption of some flower to be known as a civic flower, the growing of which will be specialized by citizens. The parks commission has started the ball rolling by indorsing the idea, and recommending that the Horticultural Society

# Fall's Latest Models Ladies' and Misses'

Coats and Dresses

WILL BE SUCCESS

Sir Henry Thornton, New

Head of Nationalized Rail-

ways, Is Optimistic.

Press )-"In the nationalization of

railways the Canadian government

has embarked on an experiment, and

there is no reason why, with the

right kind of administration, the ex-

periment should not be successful,

declared Sir Henry Thornton, new

head of the C. N. R., discussing his

appointment with a Canadian Press

He' emphasized that he could do

nothing alone. "The national rail- is not against it.

representative today.

Ladies' and Misses' Fall and Winter Coats, in smart models of all wool smooth finished velours and duvetynes and bolivias, designed in both loose and belted styles, with embroidery stitchings and button-trimmed. Some with convertible collars and bell sleeves, others beaver shawl collars and cuffs; lined throughout; sizes 16 to 46. From

\$18.00 TO \$37.50

**Burberry Coats** that are so popular this season in the very latest materials; patch or inset pockets.

Ideal for fall wear \$22.50

Ladies' and Misses' Dresses In Crepes, Taffetas, Satins and Vellettes, all new and smart

styles and colors. Very prettily trimmed.

Heather Hose, 59c

Manufacturers' stock of Ladies' Hea-

ther Hose, in shades of reseda, brown

and Burgundy. These are excellent

value. Elastic top, spliced heel 59c and toe, all sizes. Per pair ...

Silk and Wool Heather

Hose

dozen Ladies' Pure Silk and Wool

ther Hose, in shades of black and

white, navy and white, brown and gold,

spliced heel and toe, elastic \$1.19

Heather Hose

Ladies', plain and ribbed, in brown and

navy mixtures, also dropstitch 79c effects. Best value in town ....

Special price .....

Underskirts, \$1.39 To clear altogether about 10 dozen Black and Colored Underskirts of sateen, umbrella cloth, moire and other materials, exceptionally well made, all sizes, with some oversizes; regular \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$2.75. All \$1.39

Boys' and Girls' Golf Hose

Made from best value pure Botany wool yarn, with fancy colored tops. Priced,

75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.10

### now a "dwarf star," but that formerly its light was about 100 Sweeten the Stomach of 50 miles an hour when the wir

MATCHES

Call for them

by name-lt is your Safeguard

# Special Offerings of New Fall Goods

ways," he added, "cannot be made a success as the sole result of one

man's work. There must be loyal co-operation on the part of all those

on the national railways, from the

highest to the lowest. We want to excite a feeling of lovalty to the

Canadian national system and a

concerned with it."

feeling of pride on the part of all

Sir Henry, as head of the railways,

will also be head of the government

merchant marine. He leaves today

for New York, en route to England.

There he will settle up his affairs.

He expects to be back to take over

Japanese artists take long woo

mat and then paint pictures upci

shavings, weave them together int

Astronomers consider our sun

A pigeon can easily fly at the ra

his new post within a month.

times greater than at present.

Every Day Adds to Our Stock of Fall's Latest Styles. Prices Are Specially Low---Values Are Exceptional.



# Children's Coats

In heavy all wool blanket cloth velours and heavy coatings, made in double-breasted style, both plain and fur collars and euffs; 2 to 10 years ..... \$4.50 to \$10.00

### **Blankets**

Fine Imported Pure Wool Blankets, direct from the maker in Scotland, no finer quality procurable. Priced according to size and weight ..... \$9, \$10.50, \$12, \$16, \$18

## Bathrobe Blankets

Just arrived, a very complete range of large Bathrobe Blankets, size, 72x90; a host of smart designs to choose from; excellent value ......

Pure Linen Table Damask

Several very special numbers of extra good Unbleached \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.85

Bedspreads The famous "Shiller." Large double bed size (72x84), beautifully made of the finest southern cotton. \$2.75 This Spread we guarantee in every way......

White and Colored Flannelette

A large shipment of White and Colored Flannelettes an Pyjama Cloths just in: many patterns; many weights. All considerably below former 20c, 30c, 35c

Chamoisette Gloves We are offering in our Glove Department some extraordinary values. This is a splendid quality Chamoisette Glove, with two domes, embroidered points, in shades of gray, brown, mastic and black; all sizes. A pair.... 85c With strap gauntlet With strap gauntlet \$1.00

Ladies' Combinations A full line in fine cottons and wool mixtures, long sleeves, half sleeve or sleeveless, ankle \$2.75, \$3.35 "Ceetee" Pure Wool Vest, with drawers to match, Turnbull's; the \$4.25 best is cheapest. A garment

# **New Fall Hats**

A new shipment of Matrons' Hats in the very latest style, in French plush, hatters' plush and Lyons velvet ...... \$4, \$8.50

LADIES' AND GIRLS' BEAVER HATS, rolling and droop rim \$5.25, \$6.50

THE LARGE DRESS HAT IS HERE, all the newest styles, straight, rolling and droop shape; ostrich, the new firemings ...... \$7.00 up

## Homespuns

A shipment of the newest shades, pure wool, fine weave. Our ories, a vard .......

# Boys' and Girls' Heather Hose

50 dozen, with cuff tops. Priced 49c pecial for week-end .....

# Ladies' Vests

cotton yarn, sleeveless, short 75c

LADIES' VESTS, drawers to match, in white or natural color, medium weight,

\$2.25 | Per garment .. 65c. Suit ...

# Corsets

Special line for the full figure, long hip, reinforced section at back. Excellent \$5.00 value

Corsets for me dium figure, of excellent coutil rustproof steel, 23-36, medium and high bust.

Corset, strong made, four hose supporters, flesh and white.



# J. H. Chapman & Co.

PHONE 791

239 DUNDAS STREET, LONDON

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MOST STRIKING letter was written recently by a Mr. Richard P. Wilson to the editor of the Montreal Daily Star, in which the writer set down the things he would be concerned about "if he

owned Canada." Among other things, he mentioned that he would be the owner of a "magnificent country with immense possibilities.'

It is a fact that the undeveloped part of Ontario alone is larger than the States of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey and Delaware, with half of the State of New York thrown in.

Canada offers to capitalists great opportunities for investment in agricultural, industrial and commercial enterprises, but greatest of all in her NATURAL RESOURCES, which are unequalled in the world.

Following are some reports and figures on what is one of Canada's most precious natural resourcesmarble. They are all genuine, authorized reports by government surveyors; by marble experts; by eminent geologists; by professors of the department of mines; by the state geologist of Vermont (the chief marbleproducing part of United States) and others.

Please keep this page until you read the continuation of this story in tomorrow's Advertiser.

### Report of Dominion Surveyor

Copy of Letter
From Fred W. Wilkins, Surveyor.

Having recently been employed by you to make a survey of the lands
F. G. Lots 41, 42 Hastings Road, Faraday Township, and of the Company's
Marble Quarries there, I have to express my delight at the beauty of Stone
opened up there, in a pure white marble to all appearances and ordinary
tests the markings in which especially Brece Laurentian, pass altogether
my powers of description, and Rose Fantasia, and all of them for that
matter—that I have traveled very largely in America and have seen in
large Railway Depots and many other places, both public and private, a
great deal of work in Colonial Marbles, and have taken particular note
of the markings and coloring of the stones used, but I have never seen
anything anywhere to match in these respects the marbles of these
Quarries. I may say also that the ascertained—and where exposed along
the cliffs show beds of great thickness, millions and millions of tons of a
certainty, also by ordinary trial the strength and compact bond obtains
between the pleces forming the most beautiful mosaic that one can conceive of—a fracture passing indifferently anywhere across the pattern
without turning along the lines of the cohesive vein matter proving an
equal strength in the body of the rock with the matter in which the
ploces seem to be embedded—to see the stones is to be at once captivated
by their exquisite beauty and high-class tone.

(Signed) Fred W. Wilkins,
Dominion Surveyor.

(Signed) Fred W. Wilkins,
Dominion Surveyor

## Report of Marble Expert

Copy of Letter From J. P. Jackson, Expert for Norcross Bros.

On October 13th I went to your Marble Quarries at Bancroft, Ontario, to get marble for the main stairs in the Toronto Technical School. I understand the quarries were only a recent development and expected to find, as I have seen in a great many cases before, a quarry where they rooted out some marble for immediate use, but to my surprise found a well-developed quarry, well equipped, and in good running order. I have seen the marble quarries in Georgia, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, and New York, also in Vermont and Quebec, but this was my first visit to Marble Quarries in Ontario.

I never cared much for colored marble quarries, for, as Mr. once told me, after you have got it you have to educate people to the use of it, but for a white marble there is a market for it any day providing you can produce it at market value. In this case I see no reason for anything but success. I could see fifty thousand cubic feet lying free and open, ready to cut and pulled up.

When we get over this little depression in business which we are having now, I think, to use a Western phrase, "You have a bonanza." In regard to the finishing of this material, I had an idea when I first saw it that it would be expensive to saw and finish, but I find from experience we can saw and finish it about as cheap as Italian Marble, and no doubt its wearing and weathering qualities far surpass Italian marble.

(Signed) J. P. Jackson.

## Report of Professor of Mining

Copy of Letter From Prof. Wm. Nicol, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont.

In answer to your request for an opinion on the Marbles from your Quarries at Bancroft, I can say that I have visited the Quarry and have seen samples of the polished marble slabs. "The proof of the pudding is the eating of it."

So far as I can judge, you seem able to produce slabs in any sizes that may be required, and the polished pieces are certainly beautiful. Concerning the technical requirements in the trade, I cannot speak, but for decorative purposes, I have not seen prettier specimens than your "Rose Fantasia" and "Laurentian Vein." Regarding an analysis of the marble, I think it would be useless, twenty different analyses would, probably, give twenty different results.

ble, I think it would be sufficient. You can produce the goods—that is sufficient.

You can produce the goods—that is sufficient.

(Signed) Prof. Wm. Nicol. Montreal, Que.

## Report of a European Marble Expert

Copy of Letter From J. J. Lamigeon:

Having had the pleasure of visiting your Quarries, I feel bound to write you a letter to congratulate you very sincerely on your possessing such valuable deposits of the finest varieties of marbles I have ever seen, and in such comparatively small compass, and to give my opinion as to the possibilities of your Quarries.

As you are aware, I have visited from time to time during my twenty years' experience in the marble trade most of the European marble quarries, and I must confess that I have never seen any, as it were, one quarry capable of giving such diversity of the richest colored varieties and in such lengths and soundness. I measured some of the blocks and I found that the trade of the seed of the capable of giving such diversity of the richest colored varieties and in such lengths and soundness. I measured some of the blocks and I found that such lengths as thirty-five feet were there, without vents or any shakes whatever, and this in almost all your varieties. You have there varieties which in colorings represent (only with richer and bolder markings) the following well-known decorative marbles, viz., Vert des Alpes, or Genoa Green, Vert Antique, Escallette, Rose du Vere, Swedish Green (light and dark), Greek Cippolino, Blue Beige (pale and dark) also White Sicilian—all of which can be obtained in absolutely sound blocks of from 25 to 35 feet long by from 7 to 10 feet in depth.

I consider that any scheme of artistic, constructional ecclesiastical or domestic decorative work, can be carried out with the marbles which are to be found in your Quarries without having to procure any varieties from European Quarries or others. I also had the pleasure of looking at the extensive interior decorations which you executed entirely in your Bancroft Marbles, exclusive of any others, both at the Standard Bank of Canada and at the Strand Theatre, at Toronto, and I am quite sure that the most fastidious Architect must be pleased with the blending of colors and the whole scheme in general. I also had a good look at your Exhibit at the Toronto Exhibition, and was surprised at the beauty of it and how fine the "tout ensemble" gave an idea of what can be done in your marbles.

in your marbles.

Finally I would say, without the slightest hesitation, that the possibilities of your Quarries are limitless, and that a great future is in front of you, and I thoroughly believe that, should you make your marble known in Europe, there would be an extensive trade done there, more especially with the shipping facilities which you have from Montreal (Signed) J. J. LAMIGPON,

(Signed) J. J. LAMIGPON,

Late of Lamigeon & Co., Ltd.

of London, England.

General view of one of the marble quarries at Bancroft, Ont. Notice the size of the men compared with the blocks of marble. There are four solid mountains of marble on this property, containing millions of tons of the finest marble in the world-a natural resource of limitless value—ready to be taken out and turned into money.

### Report of Department of Mines Expert

Bancroft Lots 27, 28, 29 and 30. Con. X, Dungannon, Hastings County, Lots 41 and 42, Hastings Road, Faraday.

At the present time the main working and mills are the Dungannon property, not more than a quarter of a mile from the line of the Central Ontario Railway. Surveys for a spur have already been made. An extension of this spur for more than half a mile will be required to connect the

The deposits on which most work has been done are on Lots 29 and 30 of Dungannon. Here the marble is exposed on a hill standing about 50 feet above the ground level of the country. The general strike of the belt is N. 702 degrees east, E. in which direction the continuity of the deposit has been proved by the test pits for at least 1,000 feet. The width is stated to be 1,000 feet, but, owing to the overburden, it is not easily ascertained.

Different types of marble are arranged in bands parallel to the strike. From the north to the south the following varieties are recognized:

(1) A pink laminated green variety. green variety with broad bands and clouds of pink and white. (3) A light green marble with bands of white.
(4) A light cream ground with green bands and cloudings.
(5) A pink ground with green, blue and white foliated bands.
(6) A blue variety with very fine white veins.

The deposit as exposed on the hills near the mill is remarkably free from surface cracking and weathering, which argues well for the durability of the stone. The surface alteration is so insignificant that large blocks with the adhering earth go directly to the mill and result in an entirely satisfactory product.

Clean vertical joints striking S. 20 degrees E. cut the deposit at an average distance apart of 20 feet. There is very little minor jointing. Blocks 25 feet square could be obtained and several 4 by 5 by 10 have already been quarried. Horizontal partings (floors) occur at intervals of

At a distance of about half a mile to the southward of the main openings and mill, the Company has conducted exploratory work on a series of marbles of different character. These deposits occur on Lots 41

openings and mill, the Company has conducted exploratory work on a scries of marbles of different character. These deposits occur on Lots 41 and 42, Hastings road, Faraday.

Insufficient stripping has been done to make perfectly clear the geological relationship of the different types of marble. It would appear, however, that a broad belt of at least 250 feet in width passes across the property in a direction a little south of west. This belt is composed of a striking variegated variety, known to the Company as Rose Fantasia, and of which there is a large amount available.

To the northward of the Rose Fantasia lies a deposit of unknown extent of a fine blue variety, resembling No 285 from the northern workings, but without the fine white veining characteristic of the latter.

The most beautiful and delicate marbles of this property apparently occur at a higher level and are exposed along the brow of a considerable hill running north and south toward the eastern border of the lots. Without considerable stripping and a longer time for careful examination it is impossible to discuss the relation of these marbles to those already described. The upper 50 feet of the bluff consists of the marbles about to be described, but whether these extend to greater depth, or whether they overlie the Rose Fantasia, 'I em unable at the present time to say.

The general strike of these deposits is 5 degrees S. of E. and the dip 80 degrees to the north. Beginning at the south the first belt is 100 feet wide and consists of a beautiful fine grained semi-translucent base with brown and green bands and contorted stripes.

Toward the north this band is less prominently marked and presents the same base with much fainter cloudings. Then follows a narrow dyke of basic cruptive, north of which the Rose Fantasia rises to a higher level and is succeeded by 150 feet of beautiful brecciated varieties, the chief of white, are described as No. 305.

This brecclated zone is followed by about 200 feet of a fine grained delicate pink variety with

Little work has been done on this belt and I have seen surface examples only.

No. 281. The base of this specimen is the same as No. 280, but it is without the distinct lamination. The green calcite mass is banded with pink and with white varietes in irregular belts of one inch or more in width. The pink and the white belts show a somewhat coarser grain than the green base. When sawn parallel to the bedding very handsome clouded effects are produced. This belt shows very little actinolite of sufficient size to attract the eye to the individual crystal. In this respect it differs from No. 282, about to be described:

No. 282. This stone may be considered as a typical example of the greenish amphibolitic marbles. It consists of a white crystalline ground mass of calcite, in which occur bands of a circular light green actinolite in crystals up to one inch in length. Under the microscope the calcite crystals are seen to have a diameter of from 1 to 1½ mm. Besides the needles of actinolite a few grains of secondary quartz appear as well as a few scattered crystals of pyrite and other minerals.

No. 283. In this example the base is white, or slightly cream colored. Roughly parallel with the bedding, bands of feathery, very light green actinolite traverse the mass. The bands are irregular in their course and have a width of about 1 inch. Slabs show delicate greenish cloudings on a broad scale. Considerable pyrite is present in parts of this belt.

No. 285. This stone is of medium fine grain and possesses a dark bluish gray color. Fine veinlets of white calcite run irregularly through the mass.

No. 294. This stone is of medium fine grain and uniform structure.

No. 294. This stone is of medium fine grain and uniform structure, it shows broad cloudings in green and pink, the colors being very light. The pink portions seem to owe their color to scattered flakes of brownish glistening mica. Occasional bands of light greenish actinolite of a

feathery form traverse the stone. When perfectly fresh the amphibolitic bands do not differ in color from the greenish calcite base.

No. 304. This is a very handsome variety, with broad cloudings of delicate brown and green. The ground mass is medium fine grained. The brown colorings are due very largely to the presence of mica, while the greenish tints are due, as usual, to actinolite. No. 305. A very striking and highly-colored marble, showing large and small patches of bright red, salmon-colored and otherwise tinted calcite imbedded in a matrix of darker micaeous material. Green bands are frequent and often appear as rings around the highly-colored centers. On the whole, this marble is very brilliant, perhaps too brilliant for most purposes, and has been well described by the name given to it of Rose Fantasia. No. 306. This marble is a true Breccia, consisting of angular fragents of fine-grained calcite, imbedded in a ground mass of which brown ica is the chief constituent.

No. 308. Like 306, with less ground mass. The fragments are, in themselves, clouded with green, and the brown cementing material is less abundant than No. 306. No. 307. A medium-grained marble of pink and white color, delicately ned and banded with dark brown. The brown is, as usual due to the

veined and banded with dark brown. The brown is, as usual, due to the presence of mica. This should prove a very valuable stone for the finer types of interior decoration.

Nos. 309 and 310. Brown veined, partly brecciated types, which, owing to a brownish tint throughout the calcite, are not so clear and brilliant as the other brown veined varieties. No. 311. A medium fine-grained marble, resembling No. 304. It is dis-No. 311. A medium inte-grained marble, resembling No. 301. It is distinguished from that variety, however, by the presence of fine veinlet and points of bright red calcite.

Two heavy Sullivan quarry bars and one of medium weight, which also serves as a gadder, are employed to cut and raise the blocks. Some prefer a single-bit drill and use a 2-inch starter for the heavy bars and a 1%-inch starter for the lighter machine. After gadding, the blocks are

ed by shims and wedges and are handled by an excellent 25-ton der-

rick.

Directly from the quarry the blocks are loaded on small flatcars, which pass down the grade to a track lying along the front of the mill. On this track a larger "transfer" car receives the smaller car and its load and transfers them to a point directly in front of the saw. The smaller car is then pushed into postion under the saw on a track provided for the purpose, so that the operation of sawing is conducted directly on the car which first received the block from the quarry. A 12-ton derrick is being erected to handle the slabs as they come from the mill. is being erected to handle the slabs as they come from the mill.

The mill is a substantial building, 78 feet by 48 feet, and is equipped with a 100-horsepower boiler and a 75-horsepower engine, both by the Roberts Machinery Company. Two gang saws, by the Patch Manufacturing Company of Rutland, Vt., are installed. One of these saws will carry 70 blades for ordinary slab work and is capable of handling a block 10 feet by 7 feet. The other carries 60 blades and will operate on a block 12 feet by 6 feet by 6 feet. Beneath the track carrying the car is a hopper-shaped depression for the collecting of sand and water, which is removed by centrifugal sand pump and redistributed.

An excellent auxiliary of sharm quartees sand is found in close proximity. An excellent quality of sharp quartose sand is found in close proximity

to the mill.

A seven-kilowatt generator is about to be installed, and I believe it is the ultimate intention of the company to electrify the whole system.

There is no doubt that this property contains large amounts of exceedingly handsome variegated marbles, and it is further reasonably certain that no difficulty will be experienced in quarrying large blocks, as there is little evidence, even on the surface, of an undue amount of fracturing. Some of the exposures already stripped show no signs of flaws and I have little doubt that a channeling machine could be put to work and marketable stock produced from the very surface. able stock produced from the very surface.
(Signed) W. A. PARKS, B.A., Ph.D.

### Report of Vermont State Geologist

I carefully inspected all the openings and quarries on the property and am able to report a follows:

For more definite location of points mentioned I may refer to maps made by F. W. Wilkins, county surveyor, and to samples of the marbles for a good understanding of their appearance.

The marble beds examined are in four localities.

The Stewart Quarries.

Quarrying has been most extensively carried on at what are called on the Wilkins' map as the Stewart quarries.

Although not much has been taken out below the top layer, yet some thousands of cubic feet have been quarried and some of it sold. There are several quite unlike varieties found in this quarry, five of which can be reached by a single derrick. Some are moderately light, others darker and one a dark green. All are handsomely shaded, fine grained, sound and well bedded for quarrying.

There is unquestionably a very large mass of the marble forming a high ridge a thousand feet or more long.

A spur line has been surveyed from the line of the Canadian Northern Railroad to this quarry and the adjoining mill, a distance of half a mile; with. I am told, no difficult grades.

A well-equipped mill, with four gangs of saws, is in operation sawing the marble, working day and night.

All the varieties which I saw cut evenly, and thin slabs were tough and elastic.

The Barker Quarries.

About half a mile in a southerly direction are what are called the Barker quarries.

Here we find several fine exposures of heavily-bedded stone presenting very different and very striking combinations of colors and marking and There are two quarries of considerable extent and a number of open-

There are two quarries of considerable extent and a number of openings.

The stone is sound, free from impurities, even in texture and in every way remarkably attractive. Blocks of any size that would be called for can be taken out here.

Two of the beds, each of large extent, are very unusual in color. One is a charming rose pink varying somewhat in depth of shade, but always clear and bright, while the other is splendid breccia, a dark ground filled with variously shaped light fragments of all sizes.

Several other good varieties are found in these quarries.

The sour track mentioned has been surveyed to The Baker Quarries,

The spur track mentioned has been surveyed to The Baker Quarries, which are one mile from the line of the Canadian Northern Railroad.

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OF FINE MARBLE T. H. Yull and London Party Visits Bancroft, Ontario.

New Natural Resource May Be Big Canadian Wealth Producer.

Some short time ago a letter was written to the editor of the Montreal Star, in which the writer, under the heading, "If I Owned Canada," dwelt upon the necessity for a national accounting and taking stock of natural resources, describing the Dominion, as "a magnificent country with immense possibilities."

There is hardly a Canadian who is not fairly familiar with the resources of this country in timber, fisheries, gold, silver and nickel, and to a less extent, its oil and coal.

Recent discoveries have unearthed a new natural resource that bids fair | the earth are so many different varto take a place in the front rank of wealth-producing assets. Canada's Marble has been found at Bancroft, Ontario, marble of the finest kind known to architects, builders and marble contractors. It is there in stupendous quantities, millions of tons of it, and in more varieties than the far-famed Italian quarries, or those of Vermont have ever shown.

Samples were brought to London by Mr. D. Cameron of Bancroft, and shown to a party of London business and professional men, including builders, marble contractors and architects. One and all were astonished at the beauty of the marble. and the extensive variety of veinings and colorings, and could hardly believe it possible that such marvellous marble deposits existed in Can-

Party Visits Bancroft.

Accordingly, it was arranged to form a party for the purpose of inspecting the property, and among others Mr. T. H. Yull of the Federal Advertising Agency, Limited, went to Bancroft to check up and verify the statements made. Following is Mr. Yull's story in his own words: Taking the train at London we journeyed as far as Trenton, 109 miles west of Toronto, then straight rocky, densely wooded, sparsely popu- underfoot, all along the way.

City avenues, movies, electric lights, street cars and stores seem far away. instead, the environment is the eternal rock, the forest and the lakes. Mountains of Marble.

Striking off from the railway, about 300 yards, we came to a hill, which in size and height might he compared with Reservoir Hill, Springbank. This, our guide informed us, was simply a hill of solid white marble, and so it proved.

Imagine, if you can, an entire mountain of pure marble, under a few inches of soil and grass. We could that has hitherto gone into Italian see where the tests had been taken pockets, or those of the marble quarry here and there over the whole hill, lowners of Vermont and Tennessee.

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and drillings showed pure marble

This hill alone seemed to contain enough white marble for all Canada's requirements over the next thousand ears, but later we saw a report by Mr. F. W. Wilkins, dominion surveyor in which he stated that beds of great thickness existed here, containing millions and millions of tons of marble, and expressing his delight at the beauty of the markings, which, he confessed, were beyond his powers of description. He said he had traveled very extensively and had never seen anything to match the marbles on the property.

Still this was the beginning. Leaving this white marble hill, we crossed a small valley and ascended another higher hill, on which we could see workings showing where marble had been taken out. This hill, which was even larger than the first, is practically one huge marble mountain. Within the reach of a single derrick we saw green marble, light and dark; green marble with bands and cloudings of pink and white; cream marble with bands of green; fine white veins; grey marble with white or darker grey veining and many other varieties. In fact, it is claimed that at no other point on leties found altogether. No less than fifteen distinct kinds of marble are here in finest quality and unlimited quantity, whereas the greatest number of varieties present in any one local-

ity in Italy is seven. Breccia Type Plentiful.

Away off to the west of this hill lies another range containing a great deposit of pink marble, and various varieties of a kind known to the trade as Breccia, a dark mass filled with irregular shaped fragments of all sizes. This breccia has been pronounced the equal of the finest similar variety found in Italy.

A mile or so still further east is a high ridge running for several miles, overlooking the shores of Lake Lamable and reached, after a long struggle through the underbrush and dense forest growth characteristic of this region. The ridge will produce some of the finest marble in the world, without a doubt. Practically the entire ridge, a mass of countless millions of cubic feet, is pure marble in a beautiful cream ground color, delicately traced with veins of chocolate brown in rippling waves, a supreme example of nature's artistry in stone.

Wherever the stoneboat had scraped in taking out the samples of marble north to Bancroft, near the end of down the hillside from the crest of the railway. Here is a wild country, this ridge, there is revealed marble

The government report on all these marble deposite particularly commends the durability and weatherproof qualities of the marble, and its easy accessibility all over the district, and mentions the great advantage, in the presence of beds of high-grade cutting sand, such as is used for sawing the marble into slabs for commercial use.

It is no exaggeration to say that the Bancroft marble deposits represent millions of dollars of natural wealth, and that their development will keep in Canada much money

The Hague Property. This property is near Bronson Station, several males easterly from the Quarries already mentioned.

No actual quarrying has been done on the property, but the ledges of marble are exposed in numerous places and many blasts show the nature of the stone. of the stone.

Here we find yet another and quite differently colored variety, but sound, fine grained, thick bedded and in abundant quantity. While not the same, this marble is suggestive of some varieties of the Tennessee.

The Line of the Canadian Northern R. R. is only a short distance, perhaps a hundred yards, from large masses of this marble.

The MacMillan Property. In all the localities thus far noticed the marbles are more or less dark, but all on this property are very light, and much of the stone is pure white.

It is a bright, sharply crystal-line stone, some of rather coarse grain, but plenty of it fine, compact and hard. It would make a very fine building stone, although it could be used in other ways.

By means of numerous blasts, where the stone outcrops and by trenches where covered by soil, a large extent of ledge, all of it promising, has been exposed.

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This white ledge or ledges is only a very chort distance, two or three hundred feet, I judge, from the Canadian Northern R. R.

General Statements Concerning the Property as a Whole.

The following remarks apply to all the deposits previously mentioned. In all the quantity of saleable marble in sight is amply sufficient to warrant the establishment of quarries and mills and, in addition to what is sufficiently developed to enable one to see what it is, there are very satisfactory evidences that only a part, perhaps a small part, of what is actually available has been exposed.

The quality is as satisfactory as is the quantity.

Although the varieties are so numerous and distinct, yet all of them that I saw are above the average in texture, facility of working, soundless, attractiveness and opportunity for taking out large blocks.

In by far the majority of marble quarries that have been successfully worked the top layers are useless and must be removed before saleable stone is obtained, but the marble in this locality can be sold, as considerable has been, from the topmost layer. On this account the waste is much less than usual.

less than usual.

The compact, even grain of much of this stone, makes it excellent material for carved work.

The colors of the different varieties have already been alluded to. They cannot well be described, but I may add that I have no knowledge of any locality, American or Foreign, from which so many elegantly colored marbles can be taken.

Moreover, none of these varieties closely resemble any found in the United States, unless it be that found on the Hague property, and this is not the same only similar.

not the same, only similar. Facilities for Working.

The Company owns a large tract of land on which is abundant wood for building and fuel.

The Company also owns a large and unfailing water power which can be easily utilized for generating electric power for use in mills and quarries.

They also have on their property and near at hand unlimited supplies of excellent sand for use in sawing or rubbing.

They also appear to have control of all the desirable marble in the region as well as all necessary facilities for quarrying and shipping the stone.

Respectfully submitted, (Signed) G. H. Perkins.

N.B.—Mr. G. H. Perkins' report was made prior to the opening of the McMillan Quarry, where white marble is obtained. For reference to this marble see letter of J. P. Jackson.

N.B.---This story will be continued in tomorrow's paper.

Look for it and save this page for reference

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# WOMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PAG

# WHITE SHRINE PLANS MAMMOTH BAZAAR

Mrs. Bert Logan General Convener of Event For Building Fund.

A bazaar on a mammoth scale is planned for the middle of November by Palestine White Shrine of Jerusam, in aid of the building fund. Mrs. Bert Logan has been appointed general convener of the event, and assisting her on committees are representatives of the three Eastern Star lodges in the city, which are deeply interested in the building project. These are members also of the White Shrine. The assistance is further deeply appreciated of Eastern Star chapter members in Wingham, Listowel and some in St. Thomas, who are still identified with the work in

In addition to many other attractions, it is proposed to have an out-standing speaker for the occasion. The following are the committee which have been appointed Aprons, convener, Mrs. T. Cousins, assisted by Miss Boss, Mrs. Late and Mrs. Stewart; candy, Mrs. Bond, con-vener, assisted by Mesdames Newman, A. Woonton and Bert Thomas; home-cooking, Mrs. Ashton, convener assisted by Mesdames Horner, Kreitser, Meechan, Shaw and Maud Ellis, St. Thomas; fish pond, Mrs. C. Pencott and Mrs. Campbell; country store, Mrs. Arthur Linnell, convener, assisted by Mrs. James Mills, Mrs. Tozer, Mrs. Cross, Mrs. H. Herring, Mrs. J. P. Harrington and Mrs. Bernie of Listowel; tea room, Mrs. Leith, convener, assisted by Mrs. W. McKay, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Buskard, Mrs. Rhynd, Mrs. Ram and Mrs. Duncan Ross; miscellaneous, Mrs. Weems, convener, assisted by Mrs. Fred Heximer, Mrs. Lawson, Miss Susan Hill and Miss Cross; games, Mrs. Murdie, convener, assisted by Mr. John Staples, Miss Burdick, Mrs. Young, Mr. C. Heaman; fancywork, Mrs. Arthur Borland and Mrs. Howie, conveners, assisted by Mrs. Lemery, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Arthur Bentley; children's, Mrs. Charles Phillip and Mrs. J. Hill, conveners, assisted by Mesdames Elliott, McLaren, McIntyre, McGladdery and Walker; box booth, Mrs. Fred Tullett and Mrs. John Fraser, convener, assisted by Mesdames Edwards, Wallace, Lewis, Lee and Clegg of Wingham; greenhouse, Mrs. Charles Westman, convener, assisted by Mesdames Westman, Williams, Fred Simmons, Connor and Miss Gooderham. Mrs. Jagoe of St. Thomas will be

"the old lady in apron of brave hue, who had so many pockets she didn't know what to do. It is proposed also to have a "Mys-Mrs. Fred Staples is

worthy high priestess of the Pales-The monthly social evening was an



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A WILLING WORKER. If any of the city boxites would take this little girl, who is so anxious to get on in the world, into their homes, I am sure they would be doing a most charitable act. She would not be any trouble, as you can see by her letter she is willing to help in every way possible. Let me hear from some of the kind-hearted boxites right away, so that this child may be placed in a home.

### FINISHED OR NOT MUST MOVE ON

ous one, to raise money for missions, the progressive supper party held on Thursday evening by the Women's through lack of recognition. Missionary Society of the Hyatt Avenue Methodist Church created much Announced as "The Feast of the

Seven Tables," one course of the bountiful meal was served at each of the first six, while payment was made at the seventh to Mesdames Johnston, McCormick and F. Durdon. Ten minutes were allowed for the guests at each table and when the bell rang they were obliged to move on, whether they had completed the course Many a lesson was learned of the folly of talking too much while eating, when the remorseless marshals insisted there should be no May Haldane; handkerchiefs, Mrs. loitering, and that places must be promptly vacated for the next in line. Scalloped potatoes and meat were served at the first or white table, in charge of Mrs. James Owen. Mrs. Harry Couch had table two, Mrs. Henry Childs table three, Mrs. Frederick Mason table four, Mrs. Charles P. Myrick table five, and Mrs. R. B. Elliott table six. Each was decorated in a different hue, the autumn foliage and flowers with which the basement of the church was banked forming an attractive

Two hours, from 6 to 8 o'clock, were allowed for eating, after which enjoyable affair, with cards and a program was given, consisting of Small, president of the W. M. S.; solos by Mrs. Self, Miss Miriam Mc-Cormick, Miss Lotta Fisher and Mr. Callard; duet, Miss L. Hoffman and Mr. Harry Hahn; violin soio, Mr. Neil Dowding; instrumental duet, Miss Doris Childs and Mrs. Cameron; readings, Miss Pearl Bendle and Miss Rodgers; address, Rev. J. McCormick, pastor of the church. Mrs. Harry Hahn was general conveyer.

### Will Be Able To Buy S. C. H. Post Cards

The Campbell Becher Chapter, I. O. D. E., is to have the distinction of issuing the first War Memorial Children's Hospital pest cards. This new enterprise was decided upon at Thursday's meeting, and Mrs. B. Hookway, Mrs. J. Ferguson, and Mrs. Roy Cunningham appointed a committee to look after the printing of the cards. Arrangements were also made for a bridge and euchre in the near future, under the joint convenership of Mrs. Gordon Edgecombe and Mrs, B. Elford.

Mrs. Gordon Zavitz, who is leaving to make her home in Goderich, was showered with good wishes and presented with a letter of introduction

to the order in Goderich. The meeting was held at the hom of Mrs. J. Ferguson, Forward avenue, and one of the pleasures of the afternoon was a stroll round the beautiful grounds, which command a magnificent view. Afternoon tea was served, with Mrs. O. I. Cunningham and Mrs. Zavitz performing the duties of tea hostesses.



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West Country and Canadian C. W. L. Convention Vividly Impress Mrs. McCann.

Mrs. Bernard C. McCann, newlyelected treasurer of the Catholic Women's League of Canada, has returned home from the national convention, just closed in Winnipeg, profoundly impressed with the vastness of her own country, the needs and opportunities in connection with immigration work and Canadianization. "It was my first trip West," she said to the Women's Department of The Advertiser, "and I was quite un-prepared for the magnificent reaches of country all the way through

Northern Ontario and in Manitoba. It made me realize Canada as never before, just as meeting delegates from Atlantic to Pacific, from Hallfax to Victoria, brought home the fact that Ontario isn't by any means doing all the nation building for Canada. I was quite unprepared for the fine streets of beautiful homes and public buildings of Winnipeg. "In the convention, our second an-

nual, much prominence was given to discussion of immigration problems and Canadianization. One evening we had music from a Ruthenian choi of 24 voices, and I cannot ever remember listening to more beautiful had a wonderful voice.

"Commenting on this, Archbishop O'Leary drew attention to the great was united in marriage to Elmore other lands bring to our national life, Where Do They Go?

"In connection with the subject of Winnipeg priest told us that frehim to look up people who were supposed to go to Winnipeg, but who not say that anything dire has hap-Some accurate followable in order to adequately handle the immigration situation from this

angle.
"We had splended addresses on the and this work is being taken up enthusiastically by the sub-divisions. It was significant that there was scarcely a report presented which did not mention aggressive child welfare

"The Sisters of Service is a new order, which will give valuable aid the West. Rev. Father Daly of Toronto spoke to us on this movement. Better Organized.

"So far as the convention was concerned, we were much be ized for business this year. We are



The Popular Two-Material Dress. The new fashion mode certainly very sweetly, "For You Alone." favors the woman who makes or After the ceremony a reception makes over her own clothes, for was held at the home of the bride's the popular use of two materials, as parents, where about sixty guests in this style affords an excellent op- enjoyed a wedding breakfast. crepe de chine. You could make this locket and chain. dress with no difficulty in about two \$5.75.

The pattern, No. 1534, cuts in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches, bust measure. Size 36 requires 21/2 yards 36-inch plain material with 1% yards 36-inch plaid material. Price

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were a year ago. At the opening session, the archbishop warned against the danger into which many women's organizations fall in convention of making so many resolutions they cannot carry out. We followed his advice pretty much and proceeded along the lines of fewer resolutions, and the firm resolve to arry out those we did make."

Mrs. McCann referred to the fact that Miss Belle Guerin of Montreal. who was a guest of the first annual convention of the London diocese division Catholic Women's League a year ago, was elected president

"She was wearing two decora-tions," said Mrs. McCann, "one received from the pope when she at-tended the International League of Catholic Women in Rome, of which she gave a report. She is the only woman in Canada, by the way, who has been honored with this decoration. The other decoration was from the King of Serbia in recognition of her war work." Mrs. McCann mentioned that Mrs.

Lovering of Hamilton, who preceded her as treasurer, was made first vice-president. Amongst places in Ontario represented were Ottawa, Toronto, Kingston, Hamilton, Guelph, London, Stratford, Welland, Upthegrove, Peterboro and Chapleau.

# TUCKEY-MAWSON.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. narmony. One young girl of 15 or 16 George Mawson of Exeter on Saturday. Sept. 23, at high noon, when their only daughter, Greta Margaret, talent which the newcomers from Tuckey of London, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tuckey of the Lonbut which are in danger of being lost don road north. Rev. G. H. McAllister, M.A., pastor of Main Street Methodist Church, officiated.

"In connection with the subject of immigration, reports we heard gave us cause for serious thought. A string for the common The heids setting for the ceremony. The bride quently newcomers disappear on looked charming in a dress of white their way to their destination, and georgette and carried a bouquet of that he has had many letters asking Ophelia roses. As she entered the parlor with her father, "The Bridal March," from "Lohengrin," was had failed to reach there. This does played by the bride's cousin, Miss Annie Nichol of Parkhill, Little Miss pened to the missing, but it gives Vivian Elliott, niece of the groom, ground for a certain amount of ap- dressed in pink satin, made a very pretty flower girl. She carried a up system from the port of entry to basket of Sweetheart roses. During destination would seem most desir- the signing of the register. Miss Berniece Tuckey, sister of the groom. sang very sweetly "The Crown."

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served, the dining-room Bay Scout and Girl Guide movement, being decorated in pink and white. The guests numbered fifty. The groom's gift to the planist was a bar pin; to the soloist a pair of

earrings, and to the flower girl a The happy couple left amid in connection with immigration and Niagara Falls, and Buffalo, the bride

showers of confetti for Toronto Canadianization work, especially in traveling in a navy blue tricotine suit with black velvet hat, and gray squirrel choker. On their return they will reside in London. WAKELING-ORCHA

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage, Siloam, by Rev. Mr. Love, when Mary Mariorie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orchard, Thorndale, was united in marriage to William J. Wakeling, London, The pretty bride looked charming in a gown of navy canton crepe, with

a corsage of Ophelia roses. Many beautiful presents were received by the popular bride. The gift of the groom was a handsome club bag, and the office staff of the Northern Life, of which the bride was a member, gave her a shower, presenting her with four pieces of Community plate, Adam pattern, silver. The happy couple will reside

REVINGTON-SIMPSON. A very pretty wedding took place in Christ Church, McGillivray, on Wednesday, Oct. 4, when Alma, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.

Simpson, became the bride of Mr. Wesley Revington, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Revington, Lucan. Rev. F. Whalen officiated, Mr. R. Neil presided at the organ, while Mr. Maurice Simpson acted as usher. The church was beautifully decorated with white asters, white wedding bells and autumn leaves.

The young bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of ivory duchess satin, draped with radium lace. Her wedding veil of embroidered brussels net, fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carthe First Methodist parsonage to se a visitor in Toronto next week. Thursday afternoon, Oct. 12, from 4 In her honor Mrs. Howard Ferguson Ophelia roses. The only bridal at- to 6 o'clock. tendant was little Eva Revington, the groom's young sister, who was dressed in a frilly frock of white satin and carried a basket of Sweetheart rosebuds. During the signing of the register Miss Aleina Patrick sang

portunity for the thrifty woman to Mr. and Mrs. Revington left on make over her short sleeve frock motor trip to Detroit, and on their which is worn in places or to use return will live on Main street, Lucan, short lengths of material. For those in their new home which is almost who prefer, it may also be made of a completed. The groom's gift to the single material. The skirt of the bride was a beaver fur neckpiece, original model was made in a delight- and to the ushers and organist, gold ful shade of brown, called rosewood, cuff links, the soloist a gold bar pin silk crepe with the waist of printed with pearls, and the flower girl a gold

The bride traveled in a smart suit King street. In their honor, Mrs, son Cecil at Iron Mountain, Mich. afternoons and figuring material at of navy tricotine, and black velvet Roche entertained at a small dinner Instead she came by the north shore \$1.50 per yard, it would cost about hat, with paradise plumes and silver

# Mrs. Ronald Harris, Eldon House,

s visiting in Galt.

for their home in England.

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Mrs. W. Benner and son Douglas

of Berry Creek, Alberta, are guests of

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left this week for New York, and will

Mrs. Benner's mother, Mrs. Summers,

Regina street.

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read Canadian writer, and equally

is entertaining at luncheon at the Queen's Hotel, Toronto, on Wednes-

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attend the annual covention of the

Catholic Women's League of Can-

ada, Mrs. B. C. McCann of this city,

London Diocesan president, met with

an accident in the Royal Alexandra

to be present in a wheel chair. The

route of the C. P. R.

injury necessitated change in plans

A charming program was present-

afternoon by the artist pupils of

dan. This delightful affair marked

sister, Mrs. A. Steel, Patricia street. otherwise Janey Canuck, the widely-

Mrs. J. F. Reycraft is receiving at famous as "Judge Emily Murphy," is

dian Club are planning a Halloween having had the honor of being in-

turned to town after spending the Hotel, where she was staying, sprain-

summer with Mrs. Brickenden's ing her ankle. Fortunately, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc- sessions of the convention were being

Cormick, at their summer cottage held in the hotel, and she was able

Major M. C. Roche and Mrs. Roche for her return trip. She had intended

of Toronto are spending a few days coming back by St. Paul and Chicago,

in town, guests of Mrs. Roche in and stopping over for a visit with her

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bentliff, who have been guests with the latter's in Mr. A. D. Jordan's studio at the

ave been guests Mrs. George Brown, In Mr. A. D. Soldan Art Thursday

sail Saturday on the S. S. Pittsburg Miss Topley-Thomas and Mr. Jor-

The coming to London on a visit the opening of the dramatic depart-

social for the first Wednesday in cluded in the invitation list.

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The opening of the dramatic department of the institution.

Miss

BY ELTON



BEGIN HERE TODAY.

In some manner, reputable camp in the Adiron-tion he has had. And he must not dacks, where he lives with his aid or abet any criminal, or harbor beautiful step-daughter. EVE STRAYER, is concerned in the

Flaming Jewel was first

and writes to his New York agent, affair. SARD, that it is now held by Mike "Hal Smith is wanted. I'm here to "do you really think me as yellow

JAMES DARRAGH, who has sworn

HAL SMITH. He is trailed by state he was following. troopers, but Eve, who knows his The girl watched him in silence flung him bodily into the spruces. her step-father, warns him to hide spruce thicket. STATE TROOPER STORMONT.

Go On With the Story. CHAPTER IV.

came out on the edge of Owl the next instant she was among the her wrists and flung her aside. water, washing deer blood from her llender, sun-tanned fingers. "What are you doing here?" she

inquired, looking up over her shoulfer with a slight smile. "Just having a look around," buck you have there."

"Yes, he's nice." "You shot him?" asked Stormont. him?" she inquired, smilingly. She us. We didn't know he had stuck tinsed her fingers again and stood up anybody!" ap, swinging her arms to dry her hands-a lithe, gray-shirted figure in point that rifle at me?" her boyish garments, straight, sup-

ple, and strong. Stormont smiled, too, then became

"Who else was here with you?" be assed quietly. She seemed surprised. "Did you

see anybody else? He hesitated, flushed, pointed down at the wet sphagnum. Smith's footprints were there in damning contrast to her own. Worse than that, Smith's pipe lay on an embedded log, and a rubber tobacco pouch beside

She said with a slight catch in her breath: "It seems that somebody has been here. . . . Some hunter, perhaps-or a game warden. . . ."

"Or Hal Smith," said Stormont A painful color swept the girl's

her, looked away.

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6 Knives

|So I don't ask you to turn informe But the law won't stand for what MIKE CLINCH, proprietor of a dis- Clinch is doing-whatever provoca-

any malefactor. The girl's features were expres mystery of the priceless Flaming sionless. The passive, sullen beauty

of her troubled the trooper. "Trouble for Clinch means sorrow stolen from a refugee countess of for you," he said. "I don't want you to be unhappy. I bear Clinch no ill-QUINTANA, the great international will. For this reason I ask him, and thief. He loses possession of it I ask you, too, to stand clear of this

take him."

as that? As she said nothing, he looked to recover the jewel for the down at the foot-print in the sphag- warning, but, in the same instant, I never dreamed you were in the countess, robs Sard, takes the let num. Then his eyes moved to the he had caught her rifle, twisting it constabulary or I'd have let you of his tunic and laid it against her ter and goes to Clinch's cabin, next imprint; to the next. Then out of her grasp as it exploded. where he works under the name he moved slowly along the water's edge, tracking the course of the man he flung the rifle into the water, she caught him by neck and belt and

arrest will cause more trouble for until the plain trail led him to the But she fell with him; he held her twisting and struggling with all "Don't go in there!" she said her superb and supple strength;

sharply, with an odd tremor in her staggered to his feet, still mastering her; and, as she struggled, sobbing, He turned and looked at her, then locked hot and panting in his arms, WHEN State Trooper Stormont stepped calmly into the thicket. And he snapped a pair of handcuffs on

Marsh, the girl was kneeling by the spruces, too, confronting him with her rifle. shoulder deep in spruce, blood run-"Get out of these woods!" she said ning from her lip over her chin. He looked into the girl's deathly The trooper took her by the arm

white face. She was trembling all over. He "Eve," he said, "it will go hard took a thin, steel chain and padlock he with you if you kill me. I don't want from his pocket, passed the links said pleasantly. "That's a nice fat you to live out your life in prison." around her steel-bound wrists, and "I can't help it. If you send my fastened her to a young birch tree. father to prison he'll die. I'd rather die myself. Let us alone, I tell you! holster, he went swiftly forward "Who else do you suppose shot The man you're after is nothing to through the spruces.

> "If he's nothing to you, why do you straight to the black hole which con-"I tell you he is nothing to us. But my father wouldn't betray a dog. And tinctly. I won't. That's all. Now get out of these woods and come back tomorrow. Nobody'll interfere with Stormont smiled: "Eve," he said, here, Darragh?" said Stormont in a Mayor Chandler that here, Darragh?" you then."



one hand on Stormont's shoulder:

"I sure am. Where's that girl?"

BLOOD RUNNING FROM HER

act as if you hadn't found me. Tell

touch him. The men I'm after are

Darragh. "So must the mayor. He

Mike Clinch. Tell the mayor not to shoulder.

LIP OVER HER CHIN.

going to rob him myself."

"Good God!" said Stormont in a Mayor Chandler that I'm after big-

"Then for God's sake go back

"Are you Hal Smith?"

"Handcuffed out yonder."

"Don't crab my game, Stormont.

climbed in the side window and let the doctor in. The door of the cabin was always kept closed fix her up in fine shape," he told Jack.

Her blue eyes flashed a terrible

The detonation dazed her: then, as

She fell on both knees, got up.

Then, drawing his pistol from its

When he saw the cleft in the

rocky flank of Star Peak, he walked

"Come out of there," he said dis-

After a few seconds Smith came



floor and carried her to a cot. "I think we can



Darragh came close and rested them and the little steel chain.

Her lip was bleeding again. He

washed it with wet moss, took a

clean handkerchief from the breast

Mechanically she raised her hand

to support the compress. Stormont

went back to the shore, recovered her

rifle from the shallow water, and

As she made no motion to take it,

he stood it against the tree to which

Then he came close to her where

she stood holding his handkerchief

against her mouth and looking at

him out of steady eyes as deeply

"Eve," he said, "you win. But

you won't forgive me. . . I wish

Neither spoke again. Then, of a

"Come out," she said contemptu-

because there was a real man after

you; and God help you if he ever

"Pack in your meat," said the girl

Through the ruddy afterglow she

mouth, her eyes preoccupied with

the strangest thoughts that ever had

Behind her walked Darragh with

Clinch. Fate, Chances, and Destiny

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

CLASS 27. Class 27 of Dundas Center Meth-

odist Church met this week at the

home of Miss Lettie Page, Splendid

reports of the social service work

being done through Miss Vance were

given, showing that a large number of babies are being supplied with

milk. Mrs. Charles Hueston ad-

dressed the girls, encouraging them

to attend the regular services in the

The next meeting will take the

form of a masquerade to be held at

the home of Mrs. William Wortman,

Dufferin avenue. A freewill offering will be also taken up at this meeting

to obtain funds to carry on the

The meeting was presided over by the first vice-president, Mrs. W. M.

present work of the class.

church.

had undertaken the job in earnest.

Hal Smith came out.

we could be friends, some day. .

We never can, now. . . Good-bye."

"Hold it there." he said.

returned with it.

he had tied her.

the rays of sunset.

finds you!

"Stormont, I'm here to protect curtly, and flung his rifle across her

going to try to rob him. I don't led the way homeward, a man's

want them to, because-well, I'm handkerchief pressed to her wounded

knows me through and through his load of venison and his alias-

"You must stand by me," said stirred her virgin mind.

Tell him to forget that hold-up. I and his tongue in his cheek.

blue as gentian blossoms.



patient was improving and that he would see that she was well taken care of. He thanked Jack his slumber under the skies. Continued in the next



A BOUT an hour later the doctor announced that the JACK then went back to his outdoor bed and was soon fast asleep. He was very tired and enjoyed chapter.

### Knox W. A. Glears \$680 At Fair.

Much satisfaction was mani fested by the members of the Women's Association of Knox Presbyterian Church over the report of the booth at the Western Fair, presented at the October meeting, held this week. The treasurer announced that not vithstanding the bad weather of Fair week, and conditions which constituted handicaps, in the neighborhood of \$680 had been realized. A further effort to raise funds will be a rummage sale on Saturday, Oct. 21, and a bazaar Templin was a pleasing feature of the meeting.

sudden, the girl's eyes filled; and referred to the fact that in the ma-Trooper Stormont caught her free jority of cases this summer, need for hand and kissed it—kissed it again help arose from unemployment. In and again—dropped it and went one case, a family was helped to striding away through the under- move to another city where the fathbrush which was now all rosy with er had obtained work.

A letter of thanks was read from After he had disappeared, the girl, the G. W. V. A. band, for \$75 given as Eve, went to the cleft in the rocks the contribution of the Soldiers' Wives' League toward the expenses of the band's trip to Toronto for the ously. "It's a good thing you hid, National, Exhibition musical com- W. C. A. passed upon the program petitions.

was served at the close.

October 17, 18 and 19 has been 12 fixed as the date of the annual meeting of the London Division, Catholic Women's League, to be held in Windsor this year.

ENTERTAIN COL. McCULLOUGH. While the Girls' Canadian Club has the honor of obtaining the consent of the founder of the Canadian Clubs Col. C. R. McCullough of Hamilton. to speak under the organization's auspices on the evening of Oct. 11, the Men's Canadian Club has asked to share in his entertainment. Dr. C. C. Waller will be his host and the men's club will give a luncheon or dinner for the much-appreciated guest. Depending upon the plans of the men, the girls' club, of which Mrs. Stephens is president, will entertain either at the noon hour, or in the evening. The lecture will be delivered in the Collegiate Auditorium at 8:30 o'clock. A special invitation has been extended to the executives of the Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs to be present, and greetings will be conveyed from these

PASS ON PROGRAM. Meeting Thursday evening, the

Mrs. A. A. Campbell presided and tea iclub suppers at 6 o'clock, amusement and discussions for the evening The program will be carried out f the first time on Thursday, Octob

TO HAVE "FASHION SHOW,"

A "Fashion Show" is to be a nove and interesting feature of the fir regular meeting of the season, ner Thursday evening, of the Federatio of Girls' Clubs of the Y. W. C. A The first copy of the official orga of the local federation will also I presented, and the name chosen. Re ports crowded out for lack of time of rally night will be submitted.

OF HUNTER'S GREEN. There's something reminiscent of the Alpine hunter in a green fel hat with a tiny rolling brim outline with black velvet and three quill shading from gunmetal to pear

### gray, placed at one side of the crow

CHENILLE FLOWERS. Chenille flowers trim many of th smartest frocks and hats. Some times these are embroidered direct on the fabric or they may be ap pliqued. The more brilliant th colors the better.

### PAINTED DECORATIONS.

A gown of white chiffon, designed for a young girl, is made with which has been arranged for this close bodice and a very full skin A rummage sale will be held as season, providing for lectures and dis- About the waist and hemlines are soon as a suitable location can be cussion each Thursday afternoon from painted designs in blue and pink obtained, and a tea and food sale later. 4 to 5, educational, "little journeys," beaded in silver.

flapper dons long skirts, Puri-

Will she abandon rouge, rolled down stockings, bobbed hair and the insigshe will if the new styles demand it.

Here is her new fall silhouette with She'll begin to dot the streets in a

Beautiful Silverplate Given away to users of

fronted him.

# The Flapper Grows Demure

NO longer dashing, but demure, the

nia of her emancipation? Of course

tan collars, long sleeves.

And they seem to do so.

face and throat. The man, sorry for its essential changes. Watch for her. After a silence: "I know something few weeks and after that she'll grow about you," he said gently. "And now more and more until her name is that I've seen you-heard you speak legion. There's one basic article to met your eyes-I know enough her creed, "As well be out of the world about you to form an opinion. . . . as out of fashion."

No. of one-pound

coupons required

stopped that man, Sard. I frisked Thus begun the preliminaries him. Tell the mayor. I'll keep in toward the ultimate undoing of Mike touch with him."

Hal Smith, went back into the hemlock-shaded hole in the rocks; Prooper Stormont walked slowly down through the spruces. When Eve saw hi m returning empty handed, something flashed in her pallid face like sunlight across Stormont passed her, went to the

water's edge, soaked a spicy handful of sphagnum moss in the icy water, came back and wiped the blood from

face surged in vivid color as he unlocked the handcuffs and pocketed





farther, we may find our lives being regulated by this new science from early morning until bedtime. A glance at the programs of broadcasting stations already being folowed leads one to this conclusion. Radio lectures of all sorts are sent out at 10 o'clock in the morning, 2 in the afternoon and 8 in the evening. There are talks during the day on fashions, on menus and recipes, child care, household economy, business psychology, besides the regular



And in the evening comes the entertainment—all by way of the radio transmitting and receiving stations. Program.

When radio becomes popularized sufficiently to justify its adoption, some such program as this may re 7 a.m. - Setting up exercises;

health talks. 7:30 a.m.-Breakfast menus and 8 a.m.—Automobile pointers.

9 a.m.-Lecture, "Business Psy-9:30 a.m.-Market and stock re-

12 noon-Noon concert or other en-1 p.m.—Stock and market reports.
2 p.m.—More lectures for the house-

3 p.m.-Closing stock and market quotations. 5 p.m.-Reports on places of

amusement for the evening. 8 p.m.—Regular evening concert. This is merely a rough outline of a more detailed program of the future. For example, there is no mention of news reports during the day. That, however, could be most suitably proadcast during the breakfast hour.

businessman wants his newspaper. Clapping the headphones to his ears, while munching his toast, he listens in on the happenings of the previous



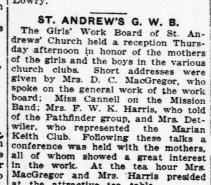
his ride downtown. Yes, there are already convenient receiving sets for automobiles—those that need no aerials, batteries or other cumber-

For Housewives. For the benefit of the housewife, her 10 o'clock lecture may be a talk



And recipes for new dishes could At 2 o'clock, also, the housewife

may listen in on suggestions for din-ner, with new recipes. Latest fashion designs could be broadcast at that time. And, so that talks for the housewife may not be confined to the home alone, she may receive a they will know the world best.



at the attractive tea table SOLDIERS WIVES' LEAGUE. While the reports of relief work for the summer season given at the first meeting of the autumn of the Soldiers' Wives' League, held Thursday afternoon in the Armories, were brighter than for some years past, the point was emphasized that there is still imperative need for money and still more money to carry on the work. A number of aged veterans are looked after, as well as families of those who served in the late war.

Reporting on the relief work, Mesdames Cunliffe, Adams and Norfolk daily educational lecture and late

news reports.

Thus it will be that radio will include all possible activities of humanity, from morning until night. People will be staying at home, more than ever, for it will be there that

6 large, sweet, green peppers 1 cup macaroni

2 tablespoons butter or oil Salt, pepper 1/2 cup grated cheese

WASH, wipe and cut the peppers in halves lengthwise. Remove seeds and inside pulp and sprinkle with salt, Break macaroni in small pieces and cook until soft in boiling water. Drain. Season well with salt and pepper. Stuff peppers with macaroni. Cover each pepper with bread

crumbs mixed with a little melted butter, or with the cheese. Place in a pan, adding just enough water to prevent burning, and If one does not wish to serve a sauce with the peppers, mix Cooked rice may be used instead of the macaroni

# Greatest Meat Sale Ever Held at this Big Store

Before you read the sensational prices listed below, remember this: every slice of this meat is A 1 quality. A word to the wise is sufficient. Shop early to avoid disappointment. Will

Strictly Fresh 400  Eggs	? The prices below tell the answer.  Look at this! Shoulder Roast Beef, lb	17c
Pure Pork Sausage	Ib. Leg Spring L Ib. Stewing Veal Ib. Shoulder Veal	amb, 376 L SALE. 86 106 106 206 256
Pork, Ib	Shoulder Roast Pork, shank on, lb.	. 20c
Loin Roast Pork, 370	Shank off, lb.	22

C	Dripping Cake Fresh Hocks,	
c	Ib	200
c	whole, Ib Smoked Hams, half, Ib	32c
c	half, lb	65c
C	Ib	: 15c
C	Snider Catsup 100 lbs. Gran- ulated Sugar	30c
c	Delivered.	\$7.40.
c	Mincemeat, lb	orts, Ring Sausage.
C	Liver Sausage, All our own m Jelly 9 f Powder 3	Servelet.
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4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

amazing. A most comprehensive display is yours to choose from. Sunfast Drapes, Lace, Scrim, Marquisette and White Voile Curtains, in medallion, floral and insertion patterns. Quaker Curtains are embodied in this sale that should make this department very popular, with housewives constantly on the alert for unusual values in Home Furnishings

REVERSIBLE TERRY CLOTH, a beautiful cloth with pattern on both sides, in all new shades and patterns; 36 inches \$1.50 wide. At, yard.. HEAVY BURLAP.

brown, green and blue; 36 inches wide, Yard ..... SPECIAL IN CHINTZ

patterns. Yard wide ...... WHITE SCRIM, with hemstitched hems and edged with wide or narrow lace.

36 inches wide; all good

Special sale price, a yard ...... 25c FINE FILET AND BUNG-ALOW NET, 45 inches wide, block or floral design. Special price, 59c a yard .....



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CURTAINS, with hemstitched hems and finished with lace edges. \$1.69 Special, a pair . HEAVY MARQUISETTE CURTAINS, trimmed with heavy insertion and lace edge to match. Special pair .....

> COLORED MADRAS, in wonderful shades of green, tan, blue, rose and mul-

berry. Special \$1.48 price, a yard .. \$1.48 ROPE PORTIERES for archways and doors; colors

green or brown. Special price, per set ..... .... \$2.95, \$4.50 and \$6.50

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which it exists in the human body, t is not a mere mixture of yeast 
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leckhead, spots eruntions? They way to a lily-purity which nothing else on earth can produce. Pimples, blackheads, spots, eruptions? They become practically an impossibility! Rosy cheeks, firmer and younger looking skin, rose-petal purity, velvety softness,—all natural! Imagine such a skin further beautified by your favorite cream and powder. To think of it is lovely. To have it, a modern miracle! Begin taking Ironized Yeast today. There is only one Ironized Yeast in the world, sold by all druggists at \$1.00 a packagé. Each package contains 60 tablets, each tablet is sealed. They never lose their power. Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Ltd., Toronto, Sales Agents. Get ready to be supremely happy.

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# The Kaiser's Memoirs

By WILHELM VON HOHENZOLLERN. (Former Emperor of Germany)

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Liberals together in Germany, thus thinking, did not belong therein, and downfall, as Count Hertling repeating so, the great abilities of the chan-foreign office, when the matter was have worked energetically toward cellor, his skill, statecraft and shrewd taken up at my request, this was not knowledge of men, shone forth most done, brilliantly. The great service rendered by him in achieving this suc- The chancellor spoke in the Reichcess won him thorough appreciation stag, but did not defend the kaiser, at the polls led to the nocturnal demonstration, which I shall never forget. way for itself, little by little, amid the contents of which are known. a cheering crowd of many thousands surrounding it. The Lustgarten was staying first at Eckartsau, with packed with great multitudes of people, at whose tumultuous request the empress and I had to appear on

homage. visit of King Edward VII. to Kiel. gen to visit Prince Furstenberg, to Among the many guests was the for- whom the press saw fit to address mer chief court marshal of the em- the demand that he should, being press, Frederick Count Seckendorff, an honest, upright man, tell the emong acquainted with Edward VII. peror the truth for once. When we through his many visits to England, talked over the whole matter, the who reposed great trust in the count. prince advised me to get together, This gentleman, at the behest of Bu- at the foreign office, the dispatches low, with whom he was friendly, ar- from Highcliffe in 1907, and the anranged an interview between the king swers to them, and have these laid and the chancellor.

It took place on board the royal English vacht after a breakfast to necessary in the case of our two onstrations from the empire, part of countries, since there was no real which sided with me and severely cause for enmity or strife between them. This refusal to make an alliance was a plain sign of the English solation to me during that period. policy of encirclement, which soon made itself felt clearly and disagreeas his "supervising representative," equipped with personal instructions.

the encirclement of Germany.

His Friendship With Bulow. friendly throughout this period. as present repeatedly at the Kiel comprehensible. regatta. Here, he found occasion, among other matters, to confer with he Prince of Monaco and a number of influential Frenchmen, who were

In April, 1906, came the unfortunate collapse in the Reichstag of the as to getting together the Highcliffe overworked chancellor. As soon as dispatches, and charged the foreign office with this talk. It failed of acand was glad that Privy Councilor complishment because the dispatches limited by an outside agency it rework and was glad the dif- Renvers could give me encouraging in question were not to be found. news about Bulow's condition. While hat I thought the prince was recuperating during I the summer at Norderney, I went from Heligoland, which I had been tisement in the inspecting, on a torpedo boat to the him in the picture gallery of the palisland, and surprised the chancellor and his wife at their villa. I spent the day in chatting with the chan- Years' War, of the proclamation of cellor, who had already recovered his health to an encouraging degree,

> sunlight. In the late autumn of 1907 the empress and I paid a visit to Windsor, at the invitation of King Edward The frank talk and the explanations We were most cordially re- of the prince, which satisfied me, did reived by the English royal family, and the visit went off harmoniously. The result was that he remained After this visit, I went for a rest to in office.
> the castle of Highcliffe, belonging to General Stewart Worthley, situated on the south coast of England, opposite The Needles.

> Before my departure for England. the chancellor, who was much pleased t the English invitation, had long talks with me as to the best way for getting on a better footing with England, and had suggested to me number of his desires and projects. to serve me as guides in my conversations with Englishmen. During my visit I had frequent occasion to discuss the subjects agreed upon, conduct conversations as desired by the chancellor. Cipher telegrams containing my reports on these conversations went regularly to Berlin, and I repeatedly received from the chancellor approving telegrams. used to show these after the evening meal to my intimates who ac companied me on my visit. These distinguished services to the fathermen, among them the Chief Court land. He succeeded, by his skill, in Marshal Count Eulenberg and Prince avoiding a world war at several Max Egon Furstenberg, read them, moments of crisis, during the period and rejoiced with me at the har- indeed, when I, together with Tirpitz.

and the chancellor. After my return from England, I made a general report to the chanto me his thanks for my having per-

Defends Famous Interview. the draft submitted to me to the great general headquarters. chancellor for examination through Just as the Conservatives did not the representative of the foreign do enough out of respect for the

BULOW finally did the great trick attention, by means of notes, to cersiding with the government. In do- series of mistakes on the part of the

A storm broke loose in the press and gratitude from his country and who was the object of attack, to the less delight of the people of Berlin prevent in future the tendency toin the defeat of the Social Democrats ward "personal politics" which had become apparent in the last few years. The Conservative party took in front of my palace, in the course of upon itself to address an open letter which my automobile had to force to the king through the newspapers,

During these proceedings, I was Franz Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, and later with Kaiser Franz the balcony in order to receive their Joseph at Vienna, both of whom disapproved of the chancellor's conduct. Vice-President in Address To hall, the section the community The chancellor was present at the From Vienna I went to Donaueschinbefore the Reichstag.

which I and the chancellor were in- went great mental anguish, which sured from my long association with and history, but above these are ideals vited. Both gentlemen sat for a long was heightened by the sudden death time alone over their cigars. After- before my eyes of the intimate friend ward Bulow reported to me what had of my youth, Count Hillsen-Haesler, transpired at the interview. In dis-chief of the military cabinet. The

After my return, the chancellor appeared, lectured me on my political ably at the Algeciras conference. The sins, and asked that I sign the docpro-French and anti-German attitude ument that is already known, which of England, which there came out into was afterward communicated to the the open, was due to special orders press. I signed it in silence and in from King Edward VII., who had sent silence I endured the attacks of the possible, by their support, for him duce democratic government in the

all, to take up later with Germany this or that question and perhaps come to an understanding, he replied that, first of all, came the Anglo-Russian agreement: that, once that with him, all the more so since his was assured, an "arrangement" might are limited by the could best serve me and the cause, especially as public excitement was running very high at that time. In this I could not agree with him, all the more so since his actions toward me in the Daily. was assured, an "arrangement" might actions toward me in the Daily officers," continued Mr. Robb, "the lies and many other nithy say. made with Germany also. The Telegraph affair stood out in too advisability of inaugurating in each on lies and many other pithy say-English "arrangement" consisted in sharp contrast to the complaisance of your departments a campaign to ings."

and recognition which Bulow had have each employee 'save and make previously manifested toward me. I a dollar a day' for the company. This spoke about rural depopulation and the general aversion of the present chancellor remained trustful and amiability of the prince that I found ent ways; by the more economical generation to work. Country teach-He the treatment now accorded me in-

A Break With Bulow

guests aboard the prince's yacht, able up to that time, was, at all to follow Prince Furstenberg's advice agent on behalf of the company.

chancellor requested an audience with me. I walked up and down with ace, between the pictures of my ancestors, of the battles of the Seven awazed when the chancellor harked and was browned by the sea air and back to the events of the autumn of itude. Thereupon I took occasion to talk with him about the entire past. so. A pleasant evening, enlivened.

> The chancellor requested that I dine with him that evening, as I had so often done before, in order to show the outer world that all was again well. I did so. A pleasant evening, enlivened by the visibly delighted princess with charming amiability, lively, witty talk, closed that memorable day. Alluding to the prince's audience with me, a wag wrote later in a newspaper, parodying a famous

me again." By this reconciliation I also wished gut. to show that I was in the habit of the good of the cause. Despite Prince pain me, I naturally never forgot his eminent gifts as a statesman and his

monious understanding between me was building our protecting fleet That was a great achievement. A serious epilogue to the above mentioned audience was provided by whereupon he expressed the Conservatives. The civil cabinet informed the party leaders of the sonally troubled myself so much and chancellors' audience and what hapworried so hard toward improving pened there, with the request that the relations between the two coun- the party might now take back its "open letter." This request-which was made solely in the interest of year later came the incident the crown, not of myself personally about the so-called "interview," pub- -was declined by the party. Not ished in The Daily Telegraph. Its until 1916, when the war was under object was the improvement of Ger-way, did we get into touch again, man-English relations. I had sent through a delegate of the party, at

fice, Herr von Jenisch. I had called crown to satisfy me, so also the Lib-

### SCHOOL TEACHERS the Socialists, distinguished them-selves by an outburst of fury, which GATHER AT GUELPH mands were made for the limitation of autocratic, despotic inclinations,

More Than 500 From Wellington and Waterloo Counties in Session.

Later, a coolness gradually aros between the chancellor and the Special to London Advertiser. political parties. The Conservatives GUELPH, Oct. 5 .- School teachers drew away from the Liberals-rifts appeared in the bloc. Centrists and from all over Wellington and Water-LOW finally did the great trick attention, by means of notes, to cer-of bringing Conservatives and tain portions which, to my way of the bringing conservatives and tain portions which, to my way of the bringing conservatives and tain portions which, to my way of the bringing conservatives and tain portions which, to my way of the bringing conservatives and tain portions which, to my way of the bringing conservatives and tain portions which, to my way of getting a big majority for the parties should be eliminated. Through a edly explained to me later—for the teachers' conventions ever held in last time at Spa. He was proud to Western Ontario, the attendance being estimated over 500.

the section as a community centre.'

The school should be the community

centre, the teacher the community

the great influence of the teacher

when he is thoroughly enthused in

his work. Many schools are proud of

the many persons of influence who have been instructed in schools where

Do Much By Music.

riculum do not lend themselves to

done by music, recitations and pro-

grams of a literary nature. The

teacher has a great privilege and op-

Judge H. S. Mott explained the

workings and powers of the juvenile

schoolroom government is conducive

When a boy left school at four-

Nominate Officers.

The nominating committee report

ed as follows: Hon-presidents, J. B.

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Consolidated, Principal H. E. Tate.

Hillsburg; Miss Agnes Stanley,

Auditors, A. C. Wilson and C. Song.

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Wallaceburg for 23 Years.

Special to London Advertiser.

WALLACEBURG, Oct. 5. - The

funeral took place today of the late

Mrs. William John McDonnell, who

died on Tuesday as a result of being

vice at the house was conducted by

the Rev. M. C. Tait. The remains

Deceased, who was 66 years of age

was born in Chatham, and her

married 23 years ago to Captain

and two sisters, Mrs. Liddle and Mrs.

Amongst those who attended the

funeral from a distance were Mrs.

Liddle and Mrs. Stobbs, Leamington;

Mrs. Brundage, her son and his wife, Chatham; Miss Edith Purser, De-

The inquest, which was opened or

Tuesday, was adjourned till next

Monday, after the jury had viewed

Special to London Advertiser.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 5.-At a meet

ing of the Woodstock Boys' Work Board held this evening plans were made for carrying on an intensive

program of work among the organized boys' groups of the city during the winter. The president of the board presented a standard program for all the Trail Ranger groups.

TRAIL RANGERS

MAKE PLANS FOR

StSobbs of Leamington.

maiden name was Laura Bachus.

were interred in Wheatley Cemetery.

Six nephews acted as pall-bearers.

struck by an automobile. The ser-

Mrs. McDonnell Had Resided

Delegates to O. E. A., Mr. Evering-

tion will continue all day Friday.

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

spectors Tytler and Craig.

Some of the subjects of the cur-

leader, said Mr. Clark, who dealt with

causing Bulow's downfall. The opening session of the City of When matters had reached an impossible pass, the chancellor drew the Guelph and North Wellington Teachproper conclusions and recommended ers' Association was held in the auto me the choice of Herr von Bethmann as the fifth chancellor of the ditorium of the Y. M. C. A., while from myself; and, in addition, an inextent that I expected, declaring, on empire. After careful consultations, the sister association of North and the other hand, that he wished to less delight of the people of Berlin prevent in future the tendency to-Prince Bulow, to accept his request for retirement, and to summon the in the basement of Chalmers Church man recommended by him as his suc- The opening exercises in the Y. M. C. A. were conducted by the Rev. H. Irvine, pastor of Norfolk Street Methodist Church. A very able address was given by G. A. Clark, principal of Drayton

# **URGES LOYALTY** TO NEW PRESIDENT Continuation School, the title being. "The teacher as a community leader,

became, in their partisan press, a veritable orgy, in which loud de-

etc. This agitation lasted the whole

winter, without hindrance or objec-

tion from high government circles Only after the chancellor's audience

Railway Officials Stresses Importance of Cooperation.

Special to London Advertiser. TORONTO, Oct. 5.-"Give to the teachers have been community leaders. newly-appointed president of the Canadian railways the same undivided loyalty that you have always help development, but there are sub-During this whole affair I under- given to the Grand Trunk. I feel as- jects that do so, such as literature you that your fullest co-operation of a faithful teacher. Much can be will be willingly rendered."

This was part of a striking mescussing the possible conclusion of an faithful, self-sacrificing friendship sage delivered to the officials of the portunity in leadership outside of alliance between Germany and Eng-and care of the prince and his fam-and, the king, he told me, had stated ily were most welcome to me in these of the Grand Trunk today by Mr. of various clubs, such as boy scouts that such a thing was not at all bitter days. And letters and dem- W. D. Robb, the vice-president and and girl guides. general manager of the system.

Mr. Robb came to Toronto to concensured the chancellor, were a consult with Sir Joseph Flavelle, and also took the opportunity of addressing the officials of the motive power to the production of the best type of and car departments gathered here citizen. We should direct instincts, not repress them, stated the speaker. for their monthly staff meeting. Mr. Robb said he was greatly grateful to the officers and men of teen or sixteen, he should be self

the Grand Trunk, who had made it governing. Hence, we should intro-Sir D. Mackenzie Wallace to Algeciras press against myself and the crown. to obtain a measure of success. The higher grades, otherwise the sudden The chancellor struck a serious splendid spirit existing in the motive change from autocracy, when the blow, by his conduct, at the firm power and car departments had pupil left school, is likely to get into From hints given by the latter to his friends it turned out that it was the king's wish to oppose Germany strongly and support France at every that was not excelled on any railway Professor Soares, who was listened poportunity. When it was pointed out that, handling the matter as he did to the more row included to the more row included to with rapt attention. Some of the o him that it might be possible, after both in the Reichstag and with me He appealed to the men now includ-

can be accomplished in several differ- the general aversion of the present use of material, supplies, stationery, ers are educating the pupils away etc.; by greater efficiency in the per- from the farms, and city teachers are formances of our daily duties, and educating them into the professions by endeavoring to secure more busi- and away from the trades. For this and chancellor, excellent and amicable up to that time was at all for the company. If we could get have to take the place of native Canaevery employee to save \$10 a month dians. among whom doubtless the most emi-nent was M. Jules Roche, the leading sonal relations with the chancellor would mean approximately \$400,000 would mean approximately \$400,000 expert on European budgets, and a and confined myself to official deal- per month saving, to say nothing of great admirer of Goethe. He always ings. After consultation with the the additional revenue that can be Reynolds, M. A., president O. A. C. carried a copy of "Faust" in his minister of the royal household and secured by every employee consider- Guelph; James Davidson, M. A., G. C. the chief of the cabinet, I resolved ing himself or herself a soliciting I.; president, George R. Coombs.

"In the operation of a railway Murray, Elora, secretary, J. R. Benquires the greatest and most con-Toward the end of the winter the stant effort on the part of everybody connected with the company to keep down the expenses to a point where the 'outgo' will not be greater than Guelph; Miss M. Munro, Fergus. the 'income,' and leave sufficient leeway to take care of the fixed charges, improvements, etc. I feel that a ham, No. 2, Guelph;; and Miss L. M. great deal can be done in this direc- Simpson, 41/2, Guelph. The conven the empire at Versailles, and was tion by enlisting the support and cooperation of every individual employee, and the results obtained will 1908 and undertook to explain his atanalysis.'

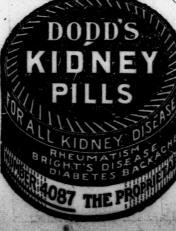
### SURGEON'S DEATH **BRINGS INQUIRY**

TORONTO, Oct. 5. - A thorough nvestigation into the death of Dr. Norman Allen, who died last night from tetanus following an operation for gall stones, has been ordered by Chief Coroner Graham, who has directed Coroner Dr. J. H. McConnell to conduct the inquiry.

All the catgut material used in St. Michael's Hospital for such operations and also at St. Joseph's Hospital has been taken by Coroner Mc-Connell for examination, and a test line: "The tear flows, Germania has will be made of the material to see if When aged five her family moved to there is any trace of bacteria in the a farm near Wheatley. She was

William J. McDonnell, a well-known An autopsy was performed on the sacrificing my own sensitiveness to body last night, and a piece of the shipbuilder in this town, who surtissue where the catgut was put in vives her, and there are also three step-children, Mrs. (Dr.) Hird, An-Bulow's attitude toward me in the was removed and will be tested at Reichstag, which was calculated to the laboratory in the General Hospidrew and Hugh, all of Wallaceburg

> Bees have been known to leave their hives and hover around the entrance at the approach of a storm.



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# **METHODISTS TO** HELP RELIEVE FIRE VICTIMS

General Conference Decides To Assist Sufferers by National Effort.

PRAY FOR PEACE IN EAST

Delegates Reject Proposal To Place Laymen On Stationing Committees.

TORONTO, Oct. 5 .- Fealty to the British crown and constitution, abhorrence of war, and a fervent hope that the agencies of peace would prevail in the dispute between Great ritain and the Turkish Nationalists in the Near East situation were expressed in the form of resolutions adopted by the Methodist conference this morning.

The conference also expressed the sympathy with the sufferers of the forest fires in Northern Ontario, and directed that practical support be extended through the church. A committee was appointed to investigate conditions resulting from the fires in the North and instructed to send out an alarm to the Methodist churches throughout the Dominion. The committee will take up the matter of relief for the sufferers immediately with Hon. W. E. Raney, attorney-general of Ontario.

The feature of the morning ses sion was an address by Rev. Dr. E. W. Salesby, the noted authority on social hygiene, of London, England, who stressed the necessity of instilling into the young the value of air, ight, food and water as the agencies of pure physical life, and the virtues of work play, love and worship as the means of spiritual welfare.

The report of the discipline committee recommending that laymen be appointed on the stationing committee was rejected by an overwhelming special help for superannuated min-

isters in affliction was also rejected. The recommendation of the superannuation committee that no action be taken with regard to the memorial of the Hamilton conference for a permanent superannuation to ministers incapacitated through ill-health was approved by the conference. No action was recommended in the other memorial of the Hamilton conference for an increase in widows' annuities, and the recommendation was

It was announced that the conference will take up the matter of church union at the opening session

# FEAR FOR LIVES OF

Stratford People in Fire Zone.

Special to London Advertiser. STRATFORD, Oct. 5.-The news of

the great forest fire in Northern Ontario was learned in the city with genuine regret, and deep concern is occasioned in several homes. So far as can be learnd, four Strat-

ford people. Jack Ross, traveler for R. M. Ballantyne; Mr. McKie Irwin, Miss Ruth Kappele and Miss Vera Latimer, are in the fire-stricken area. Mr. Ross, who was in Haileybury, which is one of the towns wiped out. reached Cobalt in safety, and telephoned relatives in the city last night. He stated that all his travelers' samples and personal baggage had to be left behind and were consumed in the flames.

No definite word has been received from the other three Stratfordites. but judging from their locations they are thought to be safe.

Miss Kappele, who is a daughter of Fire Chief A. S. Kappele and Mrs. Kappele, is teaching in Central School, Cobalt, and Miss Lattimer, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lattimer, Nile street, is teaching in

Mr. Irwin is in the mining district of Summach, which is reported to be out of the fire zone.

Goods at sacrifice prices are constantly offered through the Want

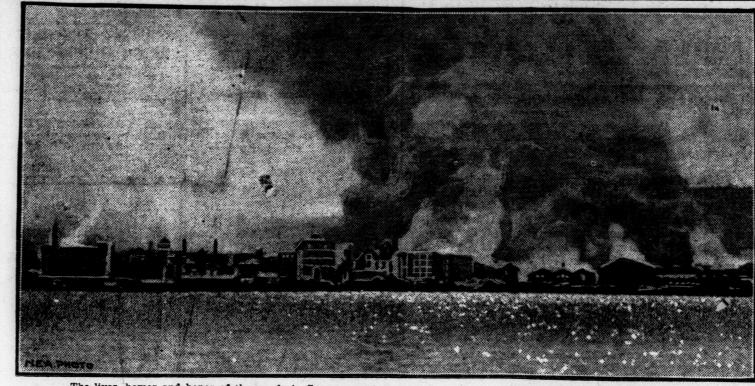
The Want Ads will help you to help yourself.

## Sarnia Township Pigs Eat Home Brew Mash and "Cut Up Capers."

Special to London Advertiser. SARNIA, Oct. 5.-That the Ontario temperance act needs strengthening if it is to cover all cases of liquor intemperance in this province is suggested is an amusing story related by a provincial officer today, concerning a raid carried out on the 2nd line of Sarnia Township.

The officers found a quantity of mash in the course of their investigation at a certain farm, and, having taken a sample, left the remainder lying around the farm yard. A litter of young pigs needed no further invitation, and the effect was soon noticeable, for the pigs run amuck in the farm yard. They grunted, squealed and performed extraordinary contortions; in fact, they did everything that a respectablyreared family of pigs should not do, to the great amusement of the neighbors who gathered to watch the perform-

# When the Turks Applied the Torch At Smyrna



The lives, homes and hopes of thousands in Smyrna went up with these flames. All through the night franctic screams of the terror-stricken inhabitants, hemmed in by fire on one side and the water on the other, could be heard on board the allied warships anchored in the bay. But little could be done to stay the fury of the onrushing flames. By the time they were spent, thousands were homeless, many were dead and property damage mounted into millions. The above photograph was taken when the flames were at their height. This picture was rushed by airplane to Paris and then to Canada.

# CHORAL SOCIETY.

Kitchener-Waterloo Club Announce Organization of Mammoth Chorus.

Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, Oct. 5.-Kitchener and Waterloo are to join in the organization of a gigantic choral society, under the auspices of the agreements for ane year, it was offi-Kitchener-Waterloo Music Club, acmajority. The memorial from the cording to an announcement made Toronto Methodist conference asking here today, in which it is stated that Director Yulle, who has charge of music in the public schools wil assume charge of the organization. The society has already 50 talented Twin City women listed for the chorus, and efforts are now being made to bring the list of male singers to 50. It is expected the male section of the choir will be completed in ten days, when rehearsals will be started. According to the plans of the Kitchener-the form of elections and the basis of Waterloo Music Club, several concerts will be put on in Kitchener and Trinity College, moved the deletion of Waterloo this fall and winter. It is intimated the organization may en- tation in the senate. This also was gage some famous singers and in- carried. strumentalists for solo work in connection with the concerts at present

planned. Rev. H. A. Schade, for eight years pastor of the Benton Street Baptist Church in this city, and one of Kitchener's most popular clergymen, will leave shortly for the United constituency in the Manitoba Legis-States, where he will take up evan- lature today by a comfortable ma-Anxious Regarding Safety of selistic work. His resignation has jority. The election was deferred been received and accepted by the when the general election was held

church board. Today it was announc- on July 18, last. At the main poll the, A turtle's heart will beat for two

cept the call from the local church. SIGN AGREEMENT

reashing an agreement.

REACH AMENDMENT

PREMIER OF MANITOBA

THE PAS, Man., Oct. 5.-Premier

polled only a small vote.

d the church had sent forth a call R. H. MacNeill, both independents, or three days after the rest of the o Rev. Mr. Imrie, pastor of the In- premier had a majority of 131 over animal has been made into soup. FOR TWIN CITES dian Road Baptist Church in Toron- his nearest opponent, Herman Finger, to. It is expected Mr. Imrie will ac- independent; Dr. P. C. Robertson and struck by lightning are 57 times



## Windsor Dentists Victimized by Thieves Who Steal Gold Fillings evening in the assembly hall of the separate school. F. O'Neil occupied

WINDSOR, Oct. 5.—Gold thieves lunch, some person entered his office who operate in dentists' offices, steal-and took therefrom about \$40 worth ing gold fillings for false teeth and gold taken from bridge dental work, have made their appearance in WindJ. L. McGowan's offices, in the Barton

Between \$70 and \$100 worth of gold filling taken from bridge dental work was taken from his office.

Thursday during noon hour, when Dr. C. Daryaw, whose offices are in he Merchants' Bank Building, was at

Since then two suspicious characsor and have looted at least two densor and have looted at least two dental offices here.

The first theft of this kind occurred a week ago in the office of Dr. M. G. Brick, in the Allen Theater Building.

J. L. McGowan's offices, in the Barton Netting Building. They persisted in hanging around Dr. McGowan's offices during a whole morning without apparent object, the doctor states.

> HOLY NAME SOCIETY HOLD INAUGURAL MEETING

meeting of the Paris branch of the Holy Name Society was held last

the chair. A report of the finances of the society showed that the financial stand-

the society. Carpetball was discussed at some length, but no action was taken. The following members, William Granton, jun., Paul Kuhlman, William P. Moriarity, were elected as a committee to provide entertain-

ing was the best in the history of

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Fabric Gloves, Griffin make, in gauntlet style, with strap wrist; colors of gray, brown, mode, with contrast trim. Special, per pair ..... \$1.29

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# MUDANIA PARLEY HALTS AS KEMALISTS INSIST ON **EVACUATION OF THRACE**

Generals Harrington and Mombelli Ask For Further Instructions From British and Italian Governments -Negotiations May Be Resumed Late Today-Nationalists Reply To Allied Note, Suggesting Peace Conference At Smyrna, October 20.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 5.—The question of the evacuation of Thrace was the cause of the rupture in the Mudania conference, it was announced at a late hour tonight. The attitude of the Turks and the Greeks was very bellicose, threatening the success of the confer-

Ismet Pasha, in a fiery mood, upset the conference today. He declared that the Turkish army must enter Thrace immediately, and his tone was determined and defiant.

General Harrington attempted to reason with him after the fashion which had proved so effective in dealing with minor preliminaries, but Ismet was adamant.

To some it appeared tonight that the conference was at an end, but there is expectation that the diplomats will make a strong effort to smooth out the difficulties tomorrow.

"Turkey has set her heart on Thrace, and must have it immediately," said Ismet Pasha, "We will have it peacefully, if possible," he added, then paused for a minute to make more effectively.

The crowds and Splendid possible, because the paused for a minute to make more effectively. tive his next deliberate phrase—"but, if not peaceably we have the means to force our determination. And we must do it, and shall

Ismet's position was completely at variance with the terms the allied note, which is the basis of the negotiations, General Harrington explained, partly to the Turkish leader and partly to he allied associates.

General Mombelli indorsed and supported the British general's statements forcefully, when suddenly a new bombshell was thrown into the gathering by General Charpy, the French representative, who announced abruptly that he had been instructed Oneida Agricultural Society Band. by his government to support the Turkish demands.

General Charpy was followed by M. Franklin Bouillon, the the best that has ever been exhibited special French envoy, who similarly supported the Turkish posi- at Melbourne. tion, explaining with some rhetorical effect that "France places a different interpretation on the terms of the allied note than her

It was evident that the allied camp was divided against itself, and that the situation had become untenable. The British and Brydges; Mrs. Darling, Clandeboye Italian delegates conferred together for a moment, then asked Miss Patten, Dutton; Miss Fisher that the conference be adjourned until the following day to per- Mount Brydges: G. A. Taylor, Miss mit them to get new instructions from their governments.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 5.—Abruptly, though not unex- Lean, George Adams, G. Hyndman, many from the nearby and outlying pectedly, the Mudania conference came to a halt this afternoon. T. Carruthers, Dan Johnston, George districts of this county. All day an When it will be resumed is a matter of conjecture.

Brigadier-General Harrington, commander of the allied Coates, E. Darling, Charles Mullins, other vehicles brought in those who forces and head of the allied delegation, returned this evening on the hattleship Iron Duke, and the Italian delegation also care to den, W. Thomas. the battleship Iron Duke, and the Italian delegation also came to Poultry - F. Constantinople. It is understood that the allied generals will go mond, W. Hailstones, L. Walker. shown, also some fine fat cattle and into conference with the high commissioners in connection with several serious subjects which have arisen at Mudania.

Various explanations for the separation of the delegates are given in the rumors which quickly developed here. The one most generally credited related to the evacuation of Constantinople. According to unofficial information, Ismet Pasha, the Nationalist Interesting Exhibition of Lobo fruit, vegetables and grain. There representative, suddenly raised the question at the afternoon conference of the evacuation of Constantinople. General Harrington replied that that would come after the conclusion of the peace treaty, as set forth in the joint allied note. Ismet insisted heatedly on an earlier evacuation, and it was found impossible to reach an agreement for the present on this important point.

General Mombelli of Italy supported General Harrington, but the French delegate, General Charpy, was non-committal.

At this juncture M. Franklin Bouillon, the special French envoy, intervened, declaring that he had been instructed by the French government to support the Turkish demand. The discussion grew very warm, and the allied generals adjourned to confer with the commissioners at Constantinople.

Both General Harrington and General Mombelli have asked for further instructions from their governments. If these are received in time it is possible that the conference may be resumed ning these, which were awarded the at Mudania tomorrow afternoon

Another report was current, but accepted as only a partial explanation, that the stoppage of the conference sessions was due as follows: to the necessity of the Greek delegates referring all matters for decision to their government at Athens.

Mrs. Clayton Ross.

dence, Missouri.

spending a few weeks at Indepen-

### WABASH

Special to London Advertiser. WABASH, Oct. 2.-Rally day services were conducted on Sunday morning in the Wabash Methodist

Church. There will be no service in the Methodist Church next Sunday October 8, on account of anniversary services being held at Dawn Mills. Wilfrid Arnold has returned home after spending the past six weeks

at Birsay, Sask. Miss Alice Buckingham has gone to Thamesville and will spend some time in the employ of Mrs. Leslie

Wesley Wilson left this week for London, where he will attend medical Mr. and Mrs. Ira Book of Cleve-

land were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Truesdale, Mr. William Truesdale and mother, of Florence, spent Sunday with Mr. and

## Refused All-Day Suckers **Youthful Bandits Hold** Up Woman.

DETROIT, Oct. 5. - Two young men between 23 and 26 entered the confectionery store of Mrs. Catherine Curtis, 690 East Canfield avenue, today.

"Give us a couple of all-day suckers," they asked. "You gentlemen are rather old for all-day suckers, aren't you?" observed Mrs. Curtis. "All right, then. Give us your money," they retorted.

Both intruders drew revol-They robbed the till of \$13 and helped themselves to two packages of cheap cigarettes before leaving.

# Danger of Northern Fires Passes as Rain Falls

NORTH BAY, Oct. 5 .- A train loaded with supplies from Toronto for the towns laid waste by fire pulled into North Bay at 6 o'clock tonight.

"Toronto always comes across," said Chairman Lee of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Commission. "When anyone is in trouble you can depend on Toronto."

Premier Drury accompanied the relief train as it hurried forward to Haileybury. Doctors, nurses and an abundance of supplies were on the train for the needs of the

North Bay have rallied to the emergency," said Premier Drury before he left. "With almost a thousand refugees reaching here with scarcely any warning, they have every one been cared for in a way that is deserving of the admiration of all. I wish especially to refer to Mayor John Ferguson and Councillor T. J. Patton, who had charge of the arrangements, and I wish also to thank all the citizens who

Heavy rain fell this afternoon over the burned districts, and all danger of fire is passed. However, the weather is becoming much colder, and supplies will be greatly needed. Most of the people who escaped lost all their clothing except what they were wearing, and the people of Cobalt and North Bay have been most generous in donating clothing.

Exhibition.

Special to London Advertiser. MELBOURNE, Oct. 4. - About 4,500 people gathered here Tuesday to attend the fair, which proved to be one of the best of the season

THwo Indian bands furnished the music, the Oneida Band and the The exhibits were good, especially in stock and grain, the poultry being

The principal prize-winners were Ladies' work-Mrs. McCutcheon Mrs. D. Campbell, Ekfrid; Mrs. Tay lor, Mount Brydges; Mrs. W. Switzer. Ekfrid: Mrs. S. Brennan, Mount Edith Hardy, and A. P. McDougald.

Grain-David Hardy, D. L. Mc-Fisher, Ed. Andrews, T. Walker, L.

Grain Exhibit Good.

# HOLD TOWNSHIP FAIR

School Children at Poplar Special to London Advertiser.

there is a large community park at the gate amounted to over \$500. quipped with every convenience for uch gatherings. The department of agriculture rep-

resentatives erected a large tent where the school exhibits might be displayed to advantage. The Women's Institute donated two

special prizes for manual training and ooking. Florence Campbell and Elliot Robson were successful in winones securing the most prizes. In the school contests, S. S. No. 10 won three first prizes. These were

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Badder are

Walsh.
Stock Judging—S. S. No. 10 team, Toronto.

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H. Carmichael and Alice Merry; S. S. No. 3 team, K. Muma and George McKenzie. Art-S. S. No. 10, S. S. No. 4, S. S. Eight Articles of Sewing-S. S. No.

The winners in the grain exhibits

Oats-Gordon Walsh, Lorne Vail, Elliott Robson. Sheaf of Oats-Ralph Noble. Sheaf of Wheat-J. A. Cutler.

Golden Bantam Corn-Gladys Mc-Kellar, Ruth Robson, Elliot Robson

Splendid Displays in All Departments Feature of Exhibition.

Special to London Advertiser. EMBRO, Oct. 5 .- A perfect autumn day; it was all one one could desire for Embro Fair today. Hundreds were present from all parts of Oxford

County. Embro was the mecca today for almost endless chain of cars and came to see the fair.

Everybody was real happy over the weather being so fine. There was an a very good showing of pigs and There was a fine display of sheep. hens, chicks, geese and all kinds of

In the Crystal Palace there were exhibits of fancy work, oil paintings, were excellent exhibits of cut flowers and house plants.

On the grounds there booths where all kinds of refresh-Poplar Hill, Oct. 4 .- The Lobo ments were served, also several stands Township Rural School Fair Associ- specializing in games of chance. Mution held their annual school fair on sic and dancing was furnished by the Wednesday at Poplar Hill, where Ingersoll Pipe Band. The proceeds

> This year the Canadian Pacific is distributing an eight-page folder containing the information a hunter wants-Game Laws, Baggage Regulations, Special and Regular Train Services, besides a large scale map of the district along the Canadian Pacific in Northern Ontario-the places where the big fel-

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BY STANLEY

Many Interesting Features At Joint Exhibition of Farmers and Children.

Special to London Advertiser. Cargill, Oct. 4.-The Tiverton fall fair, held at Tiverton yesterday, was the best fall show Tiverton has had

The school fair, which was held in conjunction with the agricultural exhibition, proved an interesting feature, nine schools taking part.

The number of entries in the live stock classes hardly exceeded that of last year, but the animals shown were a better grade than in 1921. There were some fine horses in the show ring, while the showing of grade cattle was exceptionally good. Exhibits of sheep, swine and poultry

were never better. The hall exhibits, including grain roots, vegetables, flowers, fruit, dairy products and ladies' work, were the best in the history of the fair.

The school parade, headed by the Kincardine Highland Band, attracted a good deal of interest. The winners in the parade were as follows: First prize, S. S. No. 1; second, S. S. No. 5; third, S. S. No. 3. Public Speaking-S. S. No. 10 team, The public speaking contest was very interesting and each pupil made

> Stroud, S. S. No. 10; second, Archie Montgomery, S. S. No. 2; third, Kate McFayden, S. S. No. 3.

a neat little speech. The prizes were

awarded as follows: First, Violet

In the physical culture contest, S. S. No. 12 won first prize, S. S

SERIOUSLY INJURED IN

Special to London Advertiser.

The Kincardine pipe band provided

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 5.-William Goodall was seriously injured at Burford Fair yesterday while driving one of the horses in the roadster class. In a collision with another in many years, attracting a crowd of oufit Goodall's horse fell over on the

that he was suffering from a broken third prize.

The concert in the town hall in the leg and other injuries. His escape evening was splendid and drew a from instant death was a narrow one.

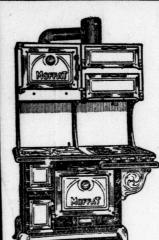
WREATH OF ROSES

A wreath of quaintly colored roses, mounted on a silver band, makes a charming head dress for a young girl. It affords an expedient way of CRASH AT BURFORD FAIR holding bobbed hair in place in its growing-out days.

> Consignments of 100,000 trout eggs have been shipped successfully from the bureau of fisheries in Washington to the Swiss government at Berns.

Accidents caused the death of 42

some 2,500 people. The gate receipts buggy, smashing it to atoms, and people in London during the week amounted to \$300 and the proceeds of pinning Goodall under the horse. He ending Jan. 14.



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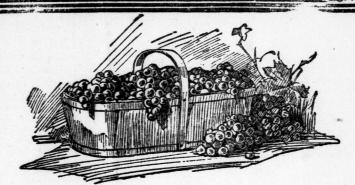
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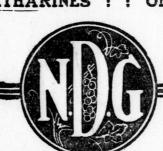
The famous grapes from the Niagara Peninsula are now at their best-Concord, Niagara and Red Rogers. These are unsurpassed for table use, and making jams, jellies or wine.

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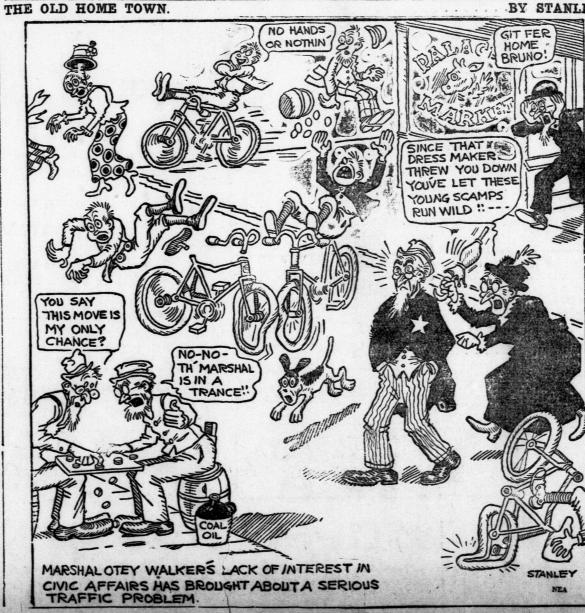
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# PETER THE BREWER **EQUALS STAKE MARK**

Record of 2:02 1-2.

thirty-fourth renewal of the Transylvania was won today by Peter The Brewer. The big son of Peter The Great, in winning the event, equalled the record of 2:0216 for the stake set Brewer. The big son of Peter The Great, in winning the event, equalled the record of 2:02½ for the stake set by Peter Manning in 1920. He was

Time 2:02½, 2:03¼.

2:13 Trot, 2 in 3, Purse \$1,000 (First Division).

Wilaska, blk.m., by The Northern Man (McDonald) 1 1
Finvarra, br.h. (Fieming) 3 2
Major Riser, blk.g. (Hinds) 2 3
Peter Alation, ch.g. (Loomis) 4 4
Alta Evans, ro.m. (Whitehead) 5 5
Alice G. plso started,
Time 2:05¼, 2:06.
2:17 Pace, 2 in 3, \$1,000.
Peter Cleo, b.s., by Peter McKlo (Palin) 1
Walter M., b.g. (Keith) 2 3
Northern Earl, br.g. (Lewis) 4 2
Russell Ongale, br.g. (Valentine) 3 5
Princess Marion, blk.m. (Edman) 5 4
Lambetta also started.
Time 2:05½, 2:05½,
The following new marks were made

The following new marks were mad To beat 2:12 trotting — All Worthy C. (3) by Lee Axworthy (McDonald) To beat 2:30¼ trotting—Anna Bradford's Girl, b.f. 42) by The Northern Man (White), 2:08%,
To beat 2:06% trotting—Guaveta, b.f. (4) by Etawah (Rodney), 2:04%.
To beat 2:07¼ trotting—Zombro Dillon, b.g., by Dillon Axworthy (Serrill), 2:04%.

lon, b.g., by Dillon A. 2:04%. To beat 2:08% trotting—Lee Wynolot, b.f. (3) by Lee Axworthy (H. Fleming), Dillura, b.m. To beat 2:08 trotting—Philura, b.m. by Sir Harvester (Caton), 2:0714.

To beat 2:10 trotting—Geers, b.g. (4 by Etawah (Caton), 2:071/2.

### NORWICH HIGH SCHOOL DOES WELL IN OPENER

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 5.—Norwich High School team came to Woodstock this afternoon to play against the collegiate team, their rivals in the inter-county league, and went away after being defeated by 11 to 6 in an interesting game. In the first period the superior speed of the Woodstock boys told and they made long runs for two touchdowns, neither of which were converted. In the second quarter the Norwich boys held their own only one point being registered against them when McCrone rouged. In the third and fourth quarter the locals put an entire new team of substitutes on the field and they were not quite so successful in holding their heavier opponents.

A meeting is being held here on Saturday to draw up the schedule for the eastern section of the Inter-county League with Woodstook College Vis eastern section of the Inter-county League with Woodstock College, Nor-wich High School and Woodstock Collegiate as the interested teams.

### WOODSTOCK GOLFERS WIN KITCHENER-WATERLOO

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 5.—At the Oxford Golf and Country Club this afternoon the local golfers defeated the Kitchener-Waterloo Golf Club representatives by an 8½ to 3½ score. The teams were composed of twelve members each. At the Yellow Lantern Tea Rooms after the game the visitors were banqueted and entertained.

### CITY SOFTBALL

SATURDAY. SATURDAY.
At Thames Park—2:45.
Penmans vs. London Hosiery.
West Stars vs. Thames Park.
4 p.m.
H. J. Jones vs. Nassau Lodge.
Winner Penmans-London Hosiery vs. McCormicks. Tecumseh School—2:45.
Civil Service vs. 12th Battery.
4 p.m.

W. O. R. vs. Free Press.

WALLACEBURG HIGH WINS

Gets Revenge for 70-0 Defeat by Petrolea High.

WALLACEBURG, Oct. 5 .- The Wal-Peter Manning in 1920 Set Petrole Bard Oils for 11 points, while the latter were breaking the ice for 1 point. Although not a decisive victory the glass town crew is content to ac-LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 5. - The cept it in return for their being



The Injured Players Cup first round games start on Saturday, and it is hoped that this series will be given the support it merits from the fans.

The institution of the Injured Players'. Cup series filled a big want in London soccer circles, because up to the time it was originated, the players, many of them married men with families, had to take their own chances with absence from work through injuries received in soccer. This situation still prevails, but it is hoped in time to create a fund that will adequately protect the players from total loss through injury.

side the tail. Four hooks remove the two pontoons. The ailerons disconnect at the same time the top wing is removed.

The gasoline tank is an entirely new departure. It is inclosed under the top wing. The wing has to be removed to get to the tank, but this can be done so quickly that it can be refueled much quicker than can a machine of the ordinary type.

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Double Header at Springbank.
W. O. R.'s meet R. C. R.'s in the first game of a double-header at Springbank at 2 o'clock, and St. Andrews clash with G. T. R. in the second mix. scheduled to start at 3:30.

This draws the four leading teams of the league together, and a bumper This draws the four leading teams of the league together, and a bumper crowd will probably see this bill.

W. O. R. line-up will be: Capt. Short, Nudds, Ashton, Dennis, Herring, Croot, Whitworth, Taylor, Turner, Molden, Ridley, Perkins, Woods and Ferris, Trainers Taylor and Ball.

St. Andrew's line-up is: Adamson, Garrow, Wilson, Croll, Russell, White-law or Souter, Knight, Peebles, Morgan, Dicks, Holt, Owen, G. Johnston, Mackintosh, Mackintosh, Mackintosh,

A good many fans will likely go to A good many fans will likely go to Bottrill's Field to see Maple Leafs make their debut in London soccer against Army and Navy Vets. Referee Noble will handle this game.

The Maple Leaf is a dark horse team in a good many respects, and this will help to attract some of the fans. However, those who have seen the team working out, claim that they are fast and look dangerous. Ince, the Smith brothers and several other players transferred to the team have made a good soccer team.

The Army and Navy Vets are putting the strongest team they can muster in

the strongest team they can muster in against the Leafs, and promise them Kick-off is at 3 o'clock.

### CUBS EVEN UP **WITH WHITE SOX**

CHICAGO. Oct. 5. — The Chicago Nationals evened up the series for the city championship with the American League rivals today by winning a one-sided game, 10 to 3. It was the first game the Nationals had won since 1915, the junior organization having won thirteen straight games. The score:

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R.H.E. | Celebrated the their wedding. |

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Navy Department Has Machine Which Can Be Stored in Submarine.

New Biplane Pronounced Invaluable For War Scouting Purposes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- A seaplane hat can be stored in a submarine and operated from its deck was tested and approved by the navy depart. ment here yesterday.

For its size and, weight, experts declare it to be one of the most efficient flying machines in existence. It will be invaluable in war, it was said because it will be possible for submarines to locate their enemy accurately manoeuvre into position safely and hi: their target.

Mystery surrounds the acquisition of the machine. It is officially classed as a German plane, manufactured in Holland. It is known as a Caspar Henkle.

It has a wing spread of only 21 feet. It can be "knocked down" and stored in a four-foot hold of a submarine within five minutes. Within the same time it can be assembled and launched from the deck. The cruising radius is 250 miles.

Of Biplane Type.
It is a biplane, with the cantilever wing construction. There are no struts between the wings. The entire surface of the machine, wings and body is covered with wood veneer. Both wings lift completely off. A quarter turn of a knob removes the propeller. The elevators fold alongside the tail. Four hooks remove the

wood. It is carefully streamlined s as to offer the last resistance. Officers say it is extremely sensitive to every touch and can be operated under the most difficult conditions. If equipped with landing gear instead of pontoons, experts say that it could be safely operated to land and start from the average street. It is so extremely quick in responding to controls, it was added, that there would be little danger of it striking anything.

Its value to a submarine is invaluable, officers say. The ship could operate submerged. As it comes to the surface it could send the observation plane out to locate the enemy. It could also guarantee the maximum

Mother of Bride of 50 Years Ago Present At Golden Wedding Festivities.

Special to London Advertiser. HOLYROOD, Oct. 5.-A golden wedding of more than local interest occurred Tuesday Night at Holyrood, when Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cox celebrated the 50th anniversary of

Guests to the number of 60, all of

them relatives, assembled from various points, London, Stratford, Goderich, Moose Jaw and New York being represented. At the cutting of the wedding cake a pageant, entitled "Guiding Lights." written specially for the occasion, was enacted by three young ladies and two gentlerepresenting the "Herald," Father Time, Faith, Hope and Love, George Hamilton Cox of Stratford, and Mrs. James Johnson of Kinlough who were best man and bridesmaid 50 years ago, were again in the bridal procession. Three grandchildren acted as flower girl, ring-bearer and bride's deputy. The decoration scheme for the house and the table was carried out in gold and white. A commemoration of the wedding ceremony was conducted by the rector of Kinlough parish, the Rev. Frank Lewin. A musical program

Mr. and Mrs. Cox have resided continuously during their 50 years of married life in their present home near Holyrood, All of the children were present. They are: The Rev. George Benson of Trinity parish, New York: William D. of Holyrood, and Mrs. Alfred H. Hodgins, also of Holyrood,

The mother of the bride, Mrs. Elizabeth Boyle, aged 87, was present and participated in the enjoyment of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Cox will be at home

on Thursday afternoon and evening to receive their neighbors and other

### MANY ATTEND FUNERAL OF LISTOWEL PIONEER

Special to London Advertiser. LISTOWEL, Oct. 5,-The funeral of the late William McKeever, 79, who died in Elma Township on Sun-day, was held from Christ Church here to Fairview Cemetery, Rev. W. H. Dunbar officiating, The late Mr. McKeever was born in Ireland in 1844, and came to Canada in 1869, residing here for the last 53 years, He was the father of the late Major Andrew McKeever, D.S.O., M. C., the famous Canadian flying ace, who died as the result of a car accident in 1920, Mr. McKeever was strong member of the Orange Lodge and the Black Knights of Ireland, who attended the funeral in a body. He is survived by his wife and six

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# Tells Methodists Anglo-Saxon Future Depends On Young Folks

tional address delivered with great material of the towns and cities of rigor and clear thinkings, Rev. Dr. E. W. Salesby, the renowned authority on social hygiene, of London and alcohol went together. England, declared before the Methodist General Conference this morning that the future of the Anglo-Savon agencies of degeneracy. race depended not upon "those of us who are growing older," but upon the young. The old were only individuals BIG FREIGHTER SINKS IN

who must depart, but all the possibilities of the race were entered in youth. The race that regarded the oung, he said, renewed its youth. Some people would teach the youth of the land to assent itself in an in- ma-Juda Light, 12 miles, down the according to the prospective pur- geles to New York, scouting for owing to thick dependent form. From the practical point of view the youth was the night, and the latter was so badly tory. progenitor of the race. He must be damaged that it sank. Nobody on

The asylums and prisons were full of such racial poison. Venereal diseases The primary point for the church was to protect the young from such

FOG ON DETROIT RIVER

freighters, the James E. Davidson cations have already been received

TORONTO, Oct. 5 .- In an inspira- | agents of evil who assault the finest

the country and rot it from within. Shipment Expected To Arrive At Telephone City in Next Few Days.

> Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, Oct. 5.-It is ex-

pected that the Welsh coal assigned highest attendance, 2,500; Dufferin, to Brantford on the S. S. Cabotia with average attendance, 350, highest DETROIT, Oct. 5.-Two giant steel next few days. A number of appli- 600, highest attendance, 850. and the Arcturus, collided near Ma- for the coal, and the arrangements, pedestrian, is tramping from Los An- thing more

Detroit River, in a dense fog late last chasers, seem to be very satisfac-

answer to his worship's question as than 50 per cent of her usual sup-

that opinion as time goes on." The movie shows that have been in progress at the various parks in He sleeps in a tent. the city have shown their last film of the season. The supervisor's report shows that the attendance has been as follows: Tutela, with the highest attendance average,

Charles-L. Greenleaf, a well-known movie actors and actresses. He has been successful in securing three up

ong-distance phone recently, and in on to San Francisco, Reno, Salt Lake. Pueblo, Denver, Omaha, Detroit, to the prospects of Ontario getting Windsor. He is passing from this her nominal share of fuel this year, city to Hamilton. Four pairs of Mr. Ellis said: "I am of the opinion shoes have given way to the stress that Ontario will not receive more of travel. They were light shoes, which this pedestrian prefers. He ply. I am stronger and stronger of is working his way along, and says that a man must be a jack-of-all trades to succeed in such an effort.

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# Crowds Boo Landis As Game Called At 10th Inning

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# **DOUBLES BY RUTH AND** MEUSEL IN 8TH TIE UP GIANTS' 3-RUN MARGIN

Meusel's Giant Brother Had Put His Team Ahead With Homer and Two On in First-Yanks Fight Dogged Uphill Battle.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The Yankees and Giants fought furiously, but to no avail today in the second game of the world series. They had the score tied at three runs each at the end of the tenth enning, when the umpires, seeing the approach of twilight, called an armistice. When the hostilities break out anew tomorrow the

teams will be in the same position as before today's game, the Giants having one victory and the Yankees none.

After the game thousands of fans gathered in front of the press box and the stands and gave a demonstration against the action of the officials in calling the game. Thousands gathered in front of Commissioner Landis' box and jeered him continuously for several minutes. It was a scene unparalleled in world series history. The fans claim that it was a pure move to get another 40,000

into the park for an extra game, and that at least two more innings could have been played. Visibly Uncomfortable.

Landis was visibly uncomfortable, but he would not answer the questions hurled at him by the fans wanting to know what he was going to do about it. The mob increased in front of the commissioner's box and defied the special police who tried to get them to leave the

The mob of enraged fans surrounded Judge Landis and followed him, hooting and yelling at him across the field and out of the park.

Landis, with two or three special policemen fighting to keep back the crowd, was jostled and buffetted by angry men. He stopped several times and faced the mob, shouting back at them and flourishing his cane over his head.

The commissioner's hat was off and his tousled gray head towered above the sea of hats as he defied the throng. Yells of "O, Judge," and "What are they framing now, Lan-

dis?" together with boohs and groans, drowned the words Landis

Landis finally left the park through the players' gate with the crowd still surrounded him. By that time a number of free fights had developed as fans rushed to the commissioner's assistance, crying: "That's no way to treat an old man."

ance, crying: "That's no way to treat an old man."

They told Manager McGraw of the Siants they wouldn't come back to his Judgment of either Shawkey or Barnes to Judgment of either Shawkey or Barnes to Judgment of either Shawkey or Barnes to Judgment of eight hits, although four off Barnes went for extra the world. They hurled mean words yith good eyes could see it was still light enough to keep on playing. They ushed to the box, where Baseball commissioner Landis sat with Mrs. Shawkey pitched 146 balls, while Barnes they rushed to the box, where Baseball commissioner, and the chorus behind them booed with vigor.

The other thousands who went straight home seemed to feel that they had seen one of the most remarkable battles in the second after Stengel and Snyder of a charley horse, was left on third when Bancroft filed out.

Giants Rush into Lead.

They had seen the Giants rush into

Giants Rush Into Lead.

They had seen the Giants rush into the lead in the first inning, when Irish Meusel beited the ball into the bleachers for a home-run with two men on bases. They had witnessed the dogsed, first cutting down the Giants' lead to two runs at the end of the first inning, stole and of a wild pitch and got to two runs at the end of the first inning, stole are over the fence above the left-field bleachers. And finally, with Bob Shaw-key getting better and better, so that fee Giants could not even threaten to score, they had seen the Yankees tie the gime in the eighth inning on two-base liows from the bats of Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel, brother of the home-run

Of a charley horse, was left on third when left on third when left on third by the head of the first inning, when Irish the third, but fanned Kelly for the final could not even threaten to seen first base, three on hits and but one of the first base, three on hits and but one of the first will be the first inning, stole second with the allowed in the fifth inning, stole second with the allowed in the cliants' lead to the first inning, stole second with the allowed in the fifth inning of the first inning, stole second with the left field out.

Shawkey passed Groh and Young in to seed out Bancroft. Groh up, Strike one. Foul. Strike one. Strike two. Frisch got a Texas the fifth inning, stole second, with the lead of the first inning, stole second with the all of a wild pitch and got to the far and the fifth inning. Stole second with the all of a wild pitch and got to the far and the fifth inning, stole second with the all of a wild pitch and got to the far and better, so that a second with the all of a wild pitch and got to the far and the fifth inning, stole second with the all of a wild pitch and got to the far and better. Foul. Strike one. Foul. Strike one. Strike two. Frisch got a Texas the end of the first hinning.

Pitchers' Battle,
The game was a pitchers' battle beween Jess Barnes, the tall Giant rightander, who twice defeated the Yankees
luring the 1921 world series, and Shawtey, one of the stellar Yankee veterans.
Shawkey, after the second inning, imthree hits off his service in the last

but three hits off his service in the last eight innings.

Barnes, spotted to a three-run lead before he even walked into the box, was often in trouble. With perfect support, at all times, he would have won as the Yankees earned but two of their runs, while the Giants cleanly hammered all three of their counters across the plate. Both Groh and Frisch had got on base with singles before Meusel's single homer sent them across the plate.

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one, strike two, ball two, ball three,

foul, foul, Groh walked. Frisch up;

ball one, Frisch lined out to Ruth.

two, ball one. Meusel flied to Ruh.

Young up; ball one, ball two, foul

one. Kelly churned the air for the

up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one.

Barnes pitched nothing but slow

balls to Ruth. Ball three, Ruth

FOURTH INNING.

Giants-Cunningham up. Ball

Strike two. Cunningham struck out.

Snyder up. Strike one. Snyder

fouled out to Dugan. Barnes up.

(The crowd booed Barnes because

he had passed Babe Ruth). Strike

one. Strike two. Ball one. Barnes

Yankees-Meusel up. Strike one. Strike two. Ball one. Meusel fouled

out to Snyder. Schang up. Ball

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No runs. No hits. No errors.

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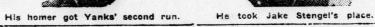


two, ball three. Young walked. Kelly He flied out to Ruth.

gan got a two-base hit to left. Ruth No runs, no hits, no errors.



Yanks.



SIXTH INNING. Giants-Young up. Ball one. Young beat out a slow roller to Scott. Meusel up; strike one, foul, strike Kelly up. Strike one. Ball one. Kelly forced Young. Sharkey to Ward. Cunningham up. Ball one strike one (the Giants were trying Foul. Strike one. Ball two. Cunthe hit-and-run play); foul strike ningham flied to Ruth. Snyder up.

up; foul strike one, strike two, ball No runs, one hit, no errors. Yankees-Pipp up. Ball one. Ball wo. Ball three. Strike one. Strike two. Pipp fouled out to Snyder. Yankees-Shawkey up. Ball one. Meusel up. Ball one. Ball two, Foul. Strike one. Strike two. Ball two. Strike one. Ball three. Meusel got Ball three. Foul. Foul. Foul. a base on balls. Schang up. Frisch Groh threw out Shawkey. Witt up. threw out Schang at first, Meusel Ball one. Strike one. Strike two. going to second. Ward up. Ball Ball two. Witt fouled out to Groh. one. Ball two. Strike one. Bail Dugan up. Ball one. Ball two. Du- three. Strike two. Ward fanned.

SEVENTH INNING.

Giants-Barnes up. Ball Strike. Ward took Barnes' hot shot walked. Pipp up. Barnes threw out and threw him out. Bancroft up. Ball one, Ball two. Shawkey com-plained bitterly to Umpire Hildebrand on his calling of balls and strikes. Bancroft went out, Pipp unassisted. Groh up. Ball one. one. Ball two. Strike one. Foul. Greh popped to Ward.

No runs, no hits, no errors. Yankees-Scott up. Kelly took Scott's roller and touched first. Shawkey up. Strike one. Strike took. Smith batted for Cunningtwo. Shawkey fanned on three ham. Smith up. Foul. Strike one. pitched balls. Witt up. Ball one. Ball one. Strike two. Foul. Smith but out too often. Frisch is still playfoul. Strike one. Foul. Strike two. Foul. Smith but out too often. Frisch is still playfour. Strike one. Ball one. Strike one. Ball ing second, short, third and center.

Witt fanned on three nam. Smith up. Foul. Strike one. Shawkey Several other stars were out, but out too often. Frisch is still playing second, short, third and center. pitched balls. Witt up. Ball one, Ball one. Strike two. Foul. Smith Witt fanned.

No runs, no hits, no errors,

Giants-Frisch up. Ball one. Foul. two. Foul. Schang struck out, Snyder dropping the third strike and Strike one. Foul. Strike two. Foul two, strike one, strike two, ball three. throwing him out at first. Ward up. Foul. Ball two. Foul. Frisch fouled Ward struck out. Scott up. Strike one, strike two. Ball one. Ward got a home run over to Dugan. Meusel up. Meusel sent one. Scott singled to center. Shawler to Shawler formed. the left field fence. Scott up. Foul. up a high foul which Pipp took. Strike one. Ball one. Frisch went Young up. Ball one. Ball two. Scott, Barnes to Bancroft. Witt up. in center field for Scott's Texas Strike one. Strike two. Foul. Strike one, ball one. Witt got a sinleaguer, robbed the Yankee short- Young flied out to Meusel.

two, foul strike one, strike Yankees-Dugan up. Strike one. Dugan fanned. Barnes tossed out Dugan. Ruth up. Strike one. Ruth got a long hit into left field for two bases. Pipp up. Ball Giants-Bancroft up. Ball one. one. Pipp flied out to Cunningham, Foul. Strike. Foul. strike two. Ball and Ruth raced to third on the catch.

Shawkey threw out Barnes. BanPERCY Q. KING'S two. Foul. Strike one. Strike two. three. Bancroft lined out to Pipp. Meusel up. Foul, strike one, foul, croft up. Ball one, toul strike one, Barnes hit into a double play—Scott Groh up. Strike one. Scott threw strike two. (Ruth was stealing home ball two, strike two. Bancroft singled sharply into center field and foul by inches.) Ball two. It was Schang up. Kelly took Schang's Groh. One run, two hits, no errors

Giants



Yesterday's Game Counts

As **Full Contest**.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-Today's

game between the Giants and Yankees, the second of the world's series, counts as a complete contest, and tomorrow the third game, with the National League club "at home," will be piayed, it was announced from the office of Commissioner Landis tonlight.

Every play made today counts

Landis tonight.

Every piay made today counts in the records and averages of the series, and the ultimate victor must still win four games—the Giants three more, since they won the first yesterday.

Hoyt or Mays will pitch for the Yankees and Scott or McQuillan for the Giants in tomorrow's game, it was said tonight at the headquarters of the clubs.

The entire receipts from today's

one. Ward threw out Snyder, at

Yankees-King went to center for

the Giants. Ward up. Ball one, ball

Ward struck out. Scott up. Strike

to second. Dugan up. Ball one, ball

TENTH INNING.

Giants-Barnes up. Strike one.

No runs, two hits, no errors.

No runs, no hits, no errors,

game will be given to disabled soldiers and charities of New

# Tom Sims Says:

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Aug. 5.-Well, the second game of the world's series went 3 to 3 in favor of the box-office.

PAUL 2-1 VICTORY

Holds Hard-Hitting Orioles To

But Three Hits.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5.-Mainly because of some wonderful pitching by

Rube Benton, former big league southpaw, the St. Paul Club evened up the

series with Baltimore by capturing the second game this afternoon 2 to 1.

Benton held the hard-hitting International League crew to three hits, and

after McAvoy had driven in Baltimore's

only run in the second inning with a

short single to right, was never in

Giants played the Yanks and Yanks played the Umps.

First two innings the fans played "Seat, seat, where is my seat?" Either all the fat people had wrong seats, or all the people in wrong seats were fat people. Section 6 got the decision in this; it had 98,765,432 corns smashed to section 9's 23,456,789.

They called it the grandstand be-cause everybody was standing.

In the third inning, when the ball game was first noticed, a lady said: "Look, Honey, the score is 30 to 10.

Mr. Ruth has made only one touchdown." She probably thinks the Gants won by over two million.

Gate receipts about \$110,000, but the price of several lost balls must be deducted.

No one knows where one foul ball went. The only clue is that Irvin Cobb had his mouth open.

The score was tied in the eighth-stood: Giants 3,000,000 and Ya 1,010,001.

Then Ruth came up, and one man said: "That big bum can't hit a flock of barns." And Babe hit, and, "Whee! Go on Babe—I knew it was in you!" After that event the one-eyed men got their money's worth. sent up a high one which Dugan

Our real national sport is yelling.

\* \*

The stars were Ruth. Meusel and

The Giants' mascot is leading the Yanks' mascot by seven picked-up bats. # # #
Hildebrand turned a haseball over in
his hands three minutes, and decided it was one.

The quartet of umps called Ward out one. Scott singled to center. Shawkey up. Strike one. Shawkey forced
Scott, Barnes to Bancroft. Witt up.
Strike one, ball one. Witt got a single into left center, sending Shawkey
to second. Dugan up. Ball one, ball

did by the someone here from St. Louis;
a pop bottle landed in the field.

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## Fans Get Thrills as Yanks Creep Up Step By Step on Margin of Giants

Giants. A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.	Yankees. A.B. R. H. P.O. A.	E.
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Score by Innings: 300 000 000 0—3
YANKEES 100 100 010 0—3 Called end of 10th-Darkness. SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Dugan, Ruth and R, Meusel,
Home runs—E. Meusel and Ward.
Stolen base—Frisch.
Double play—Scott, Ward and Pipp.
Left on bases—Yankees 8, Glante 5.
Bases on balls—Off Shawkey 2 (Groh and Young); off Barnes 2 (Ruth of R Meusel)

and R. Meusel).

Struck out—By Shawkey 4 (Kelly, Cunningham, J. Barnes and Smith); by Barnes 6 (Schang, Ward 2, Shawkey, Witt and Dugan.)

Wild pitch—Shawkey 2.

Umpires—Hildebrand (American), umpire in chief, at plate; McCormick (National), 1st base; Klem (National), 3rd base.

Time—2:41.

stop of a hit for the second time in No runs, no hits, no errors. One run, one hit, no errors.

to Ward to Pipp. Cunningham went out Groh at first. Frisch up. He when Meusel fouled off the pitch). to third. Bancroft up. Strike one. beat out a bunt. Meusel up. Ball Ball one, ball two, ball three. Ruth was out trying to stretch his hit, Foul. Strike two. Ball one. Ban- one. Foul. Strike one. (Meusel got scored on Meusel's double to left, Witt to Ward. Groh up. Strike one, croft flied out to Ruth, who took the a blow in the grandstand that was which he made by fast base running. strike two, foul. Ward threw out a wild pitch for Shawkey and a steal grounder and touched first. for Frisch. Frisch went to third One run two hits no erro on a wild pitch. Ball three. Scott threw out Meusel at first.

No runs, one hit, no errors. Yankees-Shawkey up. Strike one. Shawkey flied out to Cunningham. Witt up. Ball one. Barnes took Witt's hopper and tossed him out. Dugan up. Ball one. Strike one. Foul Strike two. Ball two. Foul. Ball three. Dugan got a single to left. Ruth up. Ball one. Ball two Strike one. Foul. Strike two. Foul. Frisch threw out Ruth at first. No runs, one hit, no errors,

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# London O. R. F. U. Team Opens Season At Wallaceburg On October COACH TOM ROWAN PUTS IN HARD DRILL TONIGHT DRING DEDI I LAM Civil Service-Orients Will Play

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November 2. Wallaceburg at Sarnia. London at Petrolea. November 6. Petrolea at Wallaceburg. London at Sarnia. October 28. November 11. Petrolea at London. Sarnia at Petrolea. Sarnia at Wallaceburg. Wallaceburg at London.



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Fifth race, mile—Polly Ann, \$18.80.

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Sixth race, farce Mayers, Muttkins and Prodigious ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Apex, \$9.30, \$5.50, Second race, claiming, purse, 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, 6 furlongs—Gazinta 97, Bryngar 107, Chandeller 107, Flame 107, Elytrim 107, Aunt Lin 112.

Second race, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, maiden jockeys, 7 3-year-olds and up, Saling Along, Grace Mayers, Stuttishs and Prodigious ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs — Apex, \$9.30, \$5.40, \$3.70, won; Cum Sah, \$8.90, \$5.50, second; Hidden Jewel, \$3.60, third, Time; 13. Torchy, Johnny Dundee, Lunetta,

elifinder, Quecreek and Minute Man Seventh race, mile and three-sx-leenth—King Trojan, \$23.10, \$9.10, \$5.50, won; Royal Duck, \$3.80, \$3, second; Debadou, \$5.10, third. Time 2:01. Dolly C., Thistle Queen, Padua, Sunny Hill, Little Ed, Tingling, Star Realm and Anniversary also ran.

Voter, \$3.50, \$2.26, second, Relaish Boy, 12.30, third. Time 1:48. Buncraga, Leta, Sixth race, one mile—Devonite, \$9.70, \$4.50, \$2.60, won: Blossom House, \$3.60, \$2.55, second; The Wag, \$2.45, third, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$4.80, second; Rosyalieu, \$3.50, third. Time 1:44 3-5, \$2.50, \$4.80, second; The Wag, \$2.45, third, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$4.80, second; Third Tase, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$4.80, second; Third Tase, \$2.50, \$4.80, second; Third Tase, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$4.80, second; Third Tase, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$4.80, second; Third Tase, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$4.50, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$2.

Second race, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, maiden jockeys, 7 furlongs—Jacquerie 97, Morecatum 108, xTamper 106, xRoyalieu 107, xBilly Lane 103, Kingling II, 111, xDevonite 99, Brekna 108.

Third race, claiming, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs — Fair Virginia 104, Paul Connolly 108, xRing 108, Dalton 104, Salina 108, Leading Star 116.

Fourth race claiming, purse \$1,200

C. Thistle Queen, Padua, Sunny Hill Little Ed. Tingling, Star Realm and Anniversary also ran.

LATONIA RESULTS.
First race, 6 furlongs — James B.
Brown, \$7.80, \$4.20, \$3.90, won: Toney Sue, \$7.80, \$4.20, \$3.90, won: Toney Sue, \$7.80, \$6.40, second; Manicure, \$9.70, third. Time 1:13 4-5. Mount Joy, Lame Lady Rachel, Grace, mile and a stxteenth—Trooper, \$6.20, \$4. \$3.40, won; Sway, \$3. \$2.80, second; Hyampom, \$4, third. Time 1:46 35. Nancy Lane, Lady Rachel, Grace Daugherty, Vella K., Lord Wrack, Duke of Wellington, Pahaska, Huen and Jake Feld ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Great Jazz, The Wag 93. Wakefield 106. Ruddles

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The game is billed for 3 o'clock, and as an added attraction, the scoreboard will be utilized to show the progress of the game at the Polo Grounds.

Both teams will use their strongest line-up. The Irish will not be taking any chances of their championship in the O. B. A., should they win it eventually, by a defeat even in an exhibition game, and, moreover, they don't want any loose titles or championship' getting away from them.

Down and Weir will likely oppose each other on the mound, and it should be a tidy duel.

It will give the fans a chance to judge if there is any difference between intermediate and senior O. B. A., as most of the combination team which will be used by London played in the senior semi-finals against St. Thomas, which team lost out to Galt Terriers in a three-game series.

Petrolea at London.

Sarnia at Wallaceburg.

Wallaceburg at London.

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First race, \$1,400 purse, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs — xLong Island 98, Foul Weather 98, xLocarno 100, Mahoney 105, Courtship 105, Apple-jack II. 108, XCarrure 97, Orolova 105, May Boline 111, xBirdie G. 96, Bright Leaf 98, Moon Winks 101, Surmount 105, Basil 105, Archie Alexander 114, Evelyn White 101, McGee's Pink 101, A. N. Akin 101.

Second race, \$1,400, claiming, 2-year-

Gilde, \$6.50, \$3.80, \$3, won; Faith W., 17.30, \$7.10, second: Rosie H., \$5.20, Mird. Time 1:15 2-5. Papillon, Sweet Ind Pretty, Elmer Dyer, Veronica, Be Indexendent Indexendent Indexendent Indexendent Indexendent Indexed I

crly Love 109, Fantoche 101, Jouett 109, Chatalo 112.

Sixth race, purse \$1,500, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Resting Time 109, Lilly M. 109, Watchful Waiting 109, Triumph 112, Glencole 112, Bill O'Flyns 112, Banter 112, Begum 109, Put and Take 109, Lathrop 112, Banner Bearer 112, Right on Time 112, Who Knows Me 112, Lavinia 109.

Seventh race, purse \$1,400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth—xCock o' the Roost 106, xSun God 106, xVirgo 106, Lord Wrack 106, xTravesty 111, Harlock 111, Matinee Idol 113, Walnut Hall 111, Brynlimah 111.

Weather clear; track fast, xApprentice allowance claimed.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

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First race, 2 years, maidens, selling, 5½ furlongs: Brother Pat 107, Satellite 108, Ruddy 109, Keenan 115, Home Stretch 107, xSir Sidney 100, xChief Flynn 100, Leloda 104.

Second, 3 years and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles: xCarmencite 104, Scottish Chief 112, xService Star 107, Wylie 106, xThistle Bloom 98, Lord Herbert 112, Witchwork 105, Orderly 112, Horeb 112, XSearchlight III. 107, xLiberty Girl 112, Consort 110.

Third, 2 years, claiming, 5½ furlongs: Rocksalt 112, Sequel 99, Prince of Umbria 108, Cape Clear 114, Rigel 108, Roseate II. 104, xPeter Brown 97, Primadonna 104, Lady Inez 103.

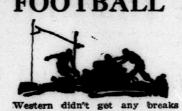
Fourth, 3 years and up, mile and 70 yards: Wild Heather 110, Tufter 114, Georgie 120, Brook Flax 108, Wynnewood 108.

Fifth, 3 years and up, claiming, mile and 70 yards: Wild Heather 116, Evendor 108, Bridesman 116, xThistle Bloom 95, Scotland Yet 106, xCanyon 106, Dunce Cap 102, King Albert 122.

Sixth, 3 years, maiden 12, Belski 112. Occidental 116, Anna M. 112, The Hottentot 115, Fitzgibbon 115, Good Time 115, Poe 115, Lucky Antoine 115.

Weather clear; track fast, x—Apprentice allowance claimed.

**FOOTBALL** 



Western didn't get any breaks with the schedule makers of the O. R. F. U. and the senior intercollegiate when the programs were being drawn up. The Purple and White crew figured that if both Varsity teams were busy when their intermediate team played Western, there would be less like-

It's questionable, however, whether the rugby authorities at Toronto will do much juggling with their senior teams to help out the intermediates. According to the showing made by the Varsity seniors in their first O. R. F. U. game, the entry here will have all it can do to keep in that race. And even as badly off as Shag's McGill crew are represented to be, the Intercollegiate seniors will probably have all they can do to keep in shape for McGill, much less the Queen's crew, who are touted as champs this year.

Dave Harding, the former Sarnia star, is expected to be the big noise for the Presbyterians this season.

"March" McPherson, cheer leader of the Western rooters, is back at school again. This will mean that

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the "noise squad" will be tuning up next week in preparation for O. A. C.'s appearance here on the 14th...

The local Elks rugby squad will journey to Woodstock Saturday, where they'll play College seconds. A strong line-up is being taken down and the locals look for a win against the Collegians. The line up:

Snap, Penny; supports, H. Tichbourne, K. Willoughby; insides. R. Baker, G. Loveless; outscides, F. Baker, G. Willox; quarters, H. Hicks; halves, C. Gauld, F. Shaw, full back, Upthegrove; flying wing, E. Balkwell.

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HAMILTON, Oct. 5.—The Tigers will line up against Ottawa Saturday just as they lined up at Ottawa last Saturday, as they did not suffer a single casualty. They will change their style of interference, as they found it not effective. So great is the interest in

the clash with the Argos a week from Saturday that Toronto has requested 500 seats. The Rowing Club O. R. F. U. team will play an exhibition game with Queen's next Saturday.

AMBRIDGE CAPTAINS M.A.A.A. MONTREAL, Oct. 5. - Doug Am-MONTREAL, Oct. 5. — Doug Ambridge, rangy line plunger, with the McGill Intercollegiate rugby squads during the last three seasons, was yesterday afternoon elected captain of the Red and White senior team for 1922, and will lead the university players into action in the opening game against the University of Toronto on Saturday. Ambridge, succeeds Don Bailey as captain, the latter having decided to drop out of Intercollegiate rugby this season Bailey has successfully advanced this year, and is available for intercollegiate sports,

# FLOP IN FIFTH ROUND

MONTREAL, Oct. 5. - Soldier Joe Lewis will have to march back to New York minus his share of the purse for the bout in which he met Paul Laheve at the Mount Royal Arena here last night. He was evidentally in poor con dition when he entered the ring, and stalling off Laheve for four rounds lopped in the fifth. The judges called the fight no contest, and the me of the boxing commission ordered Lewis' share of the purse withheld. Both men are heavyweights.

In the semi-final Bert Schneider, local welterweight, was awarded the decision over K. O. Laughlin of Philadelphia in ten rounds of hard fighting.

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A REGULAR meeting of St.
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& A. M., G. R. C., will be held
in Masonic Temple this Friday
evening at 7:30 o'clock. General business and degrees. Visitors welcome.
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## Mayor Notes Collegiate Difficulties Only

MAYOR WILSON evidently does not want to be bothered any more this year about board of education de-

He remarked Friday that he had noticed that there were certain financial difficulties in connection with the central

"Peculiar state of affairs, if all reports are correct," he commented, "still I haven't seen my friend Trustee Silverwood lately, and I am not posted on the matter.'

dressed the local Kiwanis Club at members of the Kiwanis Club, were the noon meeting in the Tecumseh in charge of the meeting, and Mr Malcolm's address dealt largely with the place furniture-making amongs important industries of Canada but he brought out clearly that fur niture, as a means of improving home bearing upon the development of the

nation. "The future of the nation rests pon the type of citizens it produces,'

. Malcolm said, "and the amount of building activity in the country is. believe, the reflex action of that "One of the best gifts a man car make his wife is a well-furnished and comfortable home, and he can make few more important contributions to

the proper upbringing of his children. "We ought t oprotect the splendid raw material we have in our Cana. dian children by keeping them out of theatres and off the streets and sur rounding them with a home environ ment which will mean an uplifting nfluence in their lives. "Furthermore, the man who is

nome-builder is the finest type of citizen a nation can have, also the greatest protection against anarchy and internal strife."

Progress Great. Speaking in particular of the furniture industry. Mr. Malcolm advanced the statement that progress made by greater than that of the country as whole.

can-made goods has been combined with British rigidity, making a finished product, which will bear competition with that of any country in the world."

Arthur Keene of Keene Bros Furniture Company was booster and retail furniture men of the city were Repeated encores and thunderous

applause greeted the delightful treat, given by the entertainment commit ee-clever dancing by Miss Helen Jean Russell of Hamilton, a little girl hardly entered on her 'teens, but such a splendid little dancer that she well-merited the tremendous ovation given her.

## CIVIC COMMISSION MEETS TO DISCUSS BIG QUESTIONS

Mayor Wilson Calls Gathering to Deal With Important Civic

At last there is a stir in municipal circles. Mayor Wilson's civic commission meets in special session Monday next, when several questions of outstanding importance will be considered.

Numbered among these is the proposal, emanating from Alderman Dr. Douglass, that all automobiles owned by the various city departments, be operated and maintained under one head. In short, Alderman Douglass desires the inauguration of a mun-

icipal garage. City Clerk Baker has now in his possession a statement from the public utilities commission, revealing the cost of maintenance for a given period, of all machines employed by that department. This will be sub mitted at Monday's session.

## REPORT LARGE INCREASES AT SCHOOL FAIRS THIS FALL

Medals Donated by Federal Ministers Develop Improved Proficiency in Exhibits.

Special to London Advertiser. ESSEX, Oct. 5 .- School fairs in Essex County have not lost their appeal and popularity. Justus Miller agricultural representative, reports a great increase in number of pupils and schools involved, and a marked improvement in quality of exhibits. In the ten school fairs just concluded 79 schools, 96 teachers and over 3,000 pupils took part. There were a total of 5,320 entries, 1,410 prize winners and an attendance of 7.500. At many of the fairs there were larger entries of higher quality than in the same classes at the county agricultural

A unique feature of the Essex school fairs this year was the donation of a medal at each fair for the pupil coming highest in general proficiency by ministers of the federal cabinet. In North Essex there were provided by the Hon. W. C. Kennedy, and in South Essex by Hon. Geo. P. Graham. The highest score in the county was made by a boy with 73 points. A 9-year-old boy made a score of 64 points in another district. The majority of the medals, however, were won by girls. Indeed, it is an interesting fact that girls made much higher scores in almost al

schools involved than did boys. The school making the highest score of 521 points was a singleroomed school in Sandwich South Township. The second school in the county was a double-roomed school in Tilbury West Township, with 407 points. At all fairs, committees of management, composed of pupils. teachers and trustees of the various schools, had charge of the various features of the fairs, under the general supervision of the agricultural representative. This system of local direction and managemer has given such excellent results it will be continued in the future.

# NUMBERS ATTEND CHILDREN'S FAIR

Creditable Display of Exhibits.

Special to London Advertiser. ARKONA, Oct. 4.-The annual school fair was held on Tuesday and drew a Perfect weather conditions pre-The Arkona Brass Band de-The exhibits were unusually good. Special mention should be made of the fruits, vegetables, cooking and school work. The shield presented by the dehighest number of prizes was won last being done, the pupils took part in year by S. S. 11. This shield must be money was raised by donation. MoDonald of Petrolea, agent of the department of agriculture, with his efficient corps of assistants and local judges, handled the large number of The furniture dealers who are exhibits easily. The following are the

> Six ears of Golden Glow corn-M. McKenzie 1, Clara Parker 2. Six ears of Longfellow corn—George Eastman 1. Melvin Turner 2. McPherson 1. Jessie Spalding 2. Ten ears of black popcorn

Six ears of Wisconsin No. 7 corn-Quart of Whitecap Yellow Dent corn special)-Marvin Eastman 1, Lawrence Austin 2.

Vegetables. Half peck Roxbury potatoes-Melvin Watermelon-Winston Parker 1, Dor Bushel of onlons-Lawrence Austin

Bushel Irish Cobbler potatoes-All Best cabbage-D Edwards. Best cauliflower-D. Edwards. Best pumpkin-Wilbert Eastman.

peck onions-Lawrence Austin Edwards 2. Winter squash-H. Evans. Specials. Bird house-Lawrence Johnston.

Milk stool-Lawrence Johnston 1 Airplane-Gordon Mineilly 1, Robert Two boxes fresh picked strawberries -Velma Parker. Rustic table-Robert Austin.

Kite-Marvin Eastman. Essay on "Pioneer Life of Our Disthat one industry in particular was trict"-Helen McKenzie 1, Clare

Lambton County Corn Growers' Special One ear Whitecap Yellow Dent corn -H. Howden 1, E. Cundic 2. One ear Golden Glow corn-Gordon Reveraft 1, Fred Orr 2.

One ear Longfellow corn-Rober Austin 1, Lawrence Austin 2. Six ears Whitecap Yellow Dent corr -F. Cundic 1, H. McPherson 2. Six ears Golden Glow corn-H. How-den 1, Lloyd Orr 2. Six ears Longfellow corn-Lawrence

Austin 1, George Ott 2. Twelve ears Longfellow corn-Law ence Austin 1. Mack Ott 2 Six ears Strawberry Dent corn-Dorothy Muxlow. Six ears Golden Bantam corn-El-

wood Johnston 1, Hernan Holmes 2. Sheaf of oats-S. Edwards 1. M Parker 2 Sheaf of barley-Elwood Johnston. Best collection of vegetables-Do

Stock. Best yearling calf-Russell Dunham. Best fat cow-Russell Dunham Best 2-year-old-Wilbert Eastman. Best light colt-L. Austin. Best yearling colt-Lawrence Austin

Best 2-year-old colt-W. Reycraft. One quart sealer raspberries-Mildred Brown 1, Leone Walker 2. One quart sealer peaches-Lois

Walker One quart sealer strawberries -Beatrice Giralt Blenheim Orange apples-Ida Rich Best collection fruit-M. McKenzie 1

Austin 2. Baldwins-Mina Reveraft. Snow apples-Mina Reycraft. Pears- H. Evans. Loaf home-made bread-Elma Dun-

Half dozen tarts-Stella Wilson 1 Beatrice Giralt 2. Half dozen cream puffs-Velma Parker 1. Beatrice Giralt 2. Layer cake—Berta Johnson. Cream pie—Beatrice Giralt. Pumpkin pie-Leone Walker. Two loaves bread-Hettie Percy Half dozen graham gems-M: Isler 1

Margaret Hall 2.

Half dozen white cookies—M. Reycraft 1, D. Edwards 2. Sewing. Tea apron-Minnie Wilcox ed collar-Cecil Dunham Crocheted edge of handkerchief-Vera tzsimmons, Vera Johnston

Pin cushion-Helen Mackenzie elma Parker 2. Handkerchief-Vera ecil Dunham 2. Hemmed table napkin—Cecil Dunham Muriel Raycraft 2. Hand-made doll's outfit-Velma Par

Tea apron. junior-Clara Parker 1 Gingham apron-M. McKenzie. Centerpiece, embroidered-Vera Fitz mmons 1, Marjorie Munroe 2. Hand-made quilt block-Elma Dunlon Table napkin-Cecil Dunham.

School Work. Plan of basement stable-Gordon 1, D. Edwards 2. Six snapshots of farm scenes-Veima Union Jack-Fred Hall 1, L. John-Farm annual-John Reycraft 1, Heler

McKenzie 2. Scenery-Neil McPherson Domestic animals-Mae Hall 1. Phi Kersev 2. Water scene-Phil Kersey 1, Robert Austin 2

, Munroe 1, H. Howden 2. Linoleum design-Clara Parker 1, M. Essay on nature study-Vera John Ten snapshots of home scenes-M

McKenzie 1, Clara Parker 2. Wall paper design-Frank Cundic 1, M. Munroe 2. Primer pupil writing-W. Parker 1, M. Parker 2. Twenty lines writing-Berta John-Under 6 years-Fred Holmes

Map of Lambton-Jean Spalding 1 Map of North America-Cecil Parker L. Austin 2. Model in cardboard-Velma Parker. Collection of weeds-F. Isles 1, Jean

Collection of insects-S. Edwards.

Bouquet of asters—Jean Spalding 1. During the afternoon various races were run off for boys and girls of various ages, men and women, tug-of-war, wrestling, etc. Everybody enjoyed

# **EXHIBITS FEATURE** BEECHWOOD FAIR

Arkona School Pupils Arrange Creditable Displays Interest Large Crowds At School Exhibition.

> Ailsa Craig, Oct. 5.-The annual fair at Reachwood school was held last Friday afternoon and proved a great success. due to the interest shown by the pupils and community Many visited the school grounds to view the large quantity of exhibits which were of an exceptionally high quality. While the judging was many races and contests. The prizes for the exhibits were awarded as fol-

Vegetables. Best collection of vegetables-Vera Early potatoes - Donald Wither-Late potatoes-Mac. Witherspoon Dooley potatoes - Jean Ross, J.

Hubbard, R. Hubbard. Carrots, red-M. Ross, Vera Chapman, Reg. Hubbard. Sweet corn-Leda Chapman, Mac. Witherspoon. Field corn-E. Stewart, C. Currie,

ordon Chelew. Popcorn-Gordon Chelew Mangolds - Donald Witherspoon Gordon Chapman, Jim Hubbard. Turnips - Gordon Chapman, Jean

Beets-C. Currie, V. Chapman, Nel-

lie Murray. Parsnips-Vera Chapman, Conley Onions - Lorne Drysdale, Mary Hubbard, L. Chapman. Cabbage - Mayna Drysdale, V. Chapman, Jack Cowie.

Tomatoes - Vera Chapman, Jack Cowie. Red peppers-Conley Amos. Cucumber-Nellie Murray, Donald McCallum. Squash-V. Chapman, M. Murray Bessie Ross. Parsley-Cameron Giffen.

Citrons - V. Chapman, Chapman, M. Witherspoon Pumpkins-Lorne Drysdale, Angus McArthur, N. Murray. Longest stalk of sorghum -- Mary Hubbard, G. Chapman, R. Cowie. Longest stalk of corn - Gordon Chapman.

Grain. Sheaf wheat-Leda Chapman. Sheaf oats-L. Chapman, Jack owie. Peas-Conley Amos. Fruit.

Russet Apples-Jean Ross, Gladys Chapman, Jim Hubbard. Snow apples-Conley Amos, Nellie Murray. Fall Beauty-Angus McArthur. Maiden's Blush-Jack Cowie. Spy-Donald Witherspoon, Gordon

letcher Siberian Crabs-Ross Cowie. Baldwin-Nellie Murray. St Lawrence-Nora Davies. King-D. Witherspoon, Jack Cowie. Fall pears-Grant McCallum, Bill McCallum. Huckleberries-Isabel Giffen.

Flowers. Table bouquet-Ella Chapman, G. Chapman, N. Murray. Mixed bouque mos, Ella Chapman. Asters-Bessie Ross House plants-Ruby Currie, Char-

lotte Currie, Bessie Ross. Poultry. Turkeys - Nellie Murray, Bessie Ross. Ducks-Donald Witherspoon, N. Murray, Vera Chapman. Geese-N. Murray.

Black Minorcas-Jean Ross Plymouth Rocks-Nellie Murray, B. Ross, C. Currie. White Wyandottes-Mary Hubbard Rhode Island Reds-Lorne Drysdale Angus McArthur, N. Murray. White Leghorns-Angus McArthur, V. Chapman, Nellie Murray.

Live Stock. Colt (1 year)-Bill McCallum. Manual Training. Milking stool-Gordon Fordon Fletcher. Bird house-Gordon Chapman. Nail box-Gordon Chapman.

Pen holder-Lorne Drysdale. Collections. Grain seeds-Leda Chapman Leaves-Jack Cowie. Weeds-Leda Chapman Weed seeds-Nellie Murray.

Wood-Leda Chapman, Donald Mc-Callum. Paper mat-Ross Cowie. Pets. Pigeons - Nora Davies, Margaret Davies.

Kittens - Mayna Drysdale, Nora Davies, Jean Ross. Rabbits - Mac. Witherspoon, Gordon Chelew. Pup-Grant McCallum. Fancy Work.

Best dressed doll-Leda Chapman Ella Chapman, C. Currie. Twin dolls-Bessie and Jean Ross Centerpiece embroidery Currie, B. Ross, Jean Ross Crocheted yoke-Leda Chapman. Patching-Leda Chapman, Ruby urrie, Mary Hubbard. Buttonholes-Mary Hubbard, Bes-Ross, Ruby Currie.

Baking. Apple pie-D. Witherspoon, Leda Chapman. Pumpkin pie-Leda Chapman Light cake-Margaret Davies, Nel-Murray, Bessie Ross. Dark cake-Ruby Currie.

Biscuits-D. Witherspoon, Currie. Cookies-Ruby Currie. Candy-Isabel Giffen, Ruby Currie. Jean Ross. Butter-Ruby Currie, Leda Chap-

Canned Goods Canned tomatoes-Bessie Ross, L. Chapman, M. Davies. Corn-L. Chapman Peaches-Ruby Currie Pears-Bessie Ross, Mary Hubbard. Jelly-D. Witherspoon, L. Chap-

Map of Canada (IV.)-Leda Chapman, Annie Bice, C. Giffen Map of Middlesex-Gordon cher, M. Davies, J. Ross. Art (III.)-Margaret Davies, Charlotte Currie, G. Chapman. Art (IV.)-Bessie Ross. Best writing in primer Giffen, Jim Hubbard, G. Chelew. Best writing in I.-Conley Amos,

Best writing in II.-Helen

Roy Hubbard, D. McCallum. Best writing in III.-Gladys Chapnan, N. Davies, E. Chapman. Best writing in IV.-Annie ameron Giffen, L. Chapman. Murray, Annie Bice, Gordon Chap-

Best composition in III.-G. Fletcher, M. Davies, J. Ross. Best composition in III .- D. Mc-DR. JOHN POLAK TO

Will Talk On Pre-Natal Care to Minimize Risk at Childbirth.

Ontario has every right to be proud of her crops-proudest of all of her baby crops, according to Dr. John Osborn Polak of Brooklyn, one of the speakers at the coming community mass meeting to he held at the Majestic Theatre, Oct. 16, 8 p.m. Here in London, the medical profession has reduced the infant mortality from 116 per thousand to 80 per thousand within the space of one year, he declares, adding that this remarkable decrease can be materially reduced again when the mothers

of London know the fundamentals of scientific pre-natal care. Not only would infants' lives saved, but the risk to mothers in child birth can be minimized in a large proportion, he says.

The community mass Monday will give the women of London, it is explained, an opportunity to hear in simple language what prenatal care has accomplished for others, and what it can accomplish for them.

# **CLUB BOYS HOLD**

Fifty Lads Gathered for First Meet of Season, Hear

Squash, each.
Turnips, per bu
Tomatoes, II qts
Honey, Wholesaie—
Honey, 5-lb pails...
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Dairy Products, Reta
Butter, creamery, ib...
do, dairy, lb... The groups with their leaders who took a prominent part in last night's activities were Argonauts of Talbot Street Baptist, under the leadership of Stan Howard; Cubs of Knox Presbyterian, under Bob Ferguson; Gordons of Dundas Centre. under Frank Adams; Pointers of the Y. M. C. A., with Mr. Hatton; Senecas earl Cadwallader; and the Wing-Eggs, new-iaid, doz. 40 Eggs, new-iaid, doz. 40 Dairy Products, Wholesale Creamery lb. 40 the leadership of Murdo McLean. After Wilf. Spearman, assistant

A. R. Kennedy, chairman of the the possibilities that the future years held for them.

Announcements bearing on Gordon Butler, the newly-appointed assistant physical director, conducted

gymnasium. The ladies of the auxiliary, Mrs W. Spearman, and the Misses Ferguson, Letterney and Crocket, under the direction of Mrs. Wigmore, pre-Calf skins, and do, No. 2.
Horse hides, each 200 pared the splendid supper, and judging by the comments heard afterwards the lads were more than

# ARKONA

Special to London Advertiser. ARKONA, Oct. 4.-The community was startled by the sudden death of Mrs. A. Brown in the Victoria Hospital, London, Monday morning, from blood-poisoning. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, mother and brother. Rev. Mr. Jones, pastor of the Baptist Church, conducted the private funeral. Interment was made at Arkona Cemetery.

till 10 o'clock every night. The celery gardens back of Arkona are the busy places these days. The celery is being dug, crated and shipped to various parts of Canada, many carloads leaving the Thedford railway station, besides innumerable

trucks every day. The Young Worshippers' League in

# HANG SELF IN CITY

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Several charges in addition to the two now laid against the prisoner will probably be preferred against him.

Meanwhile the Russian is under constant guard at the hospital. Although he is a little the worse for his attempt at suicide, it is believed the injuries he received during the battle with the police will leave him permanently disabled, as his knee is terribly shattered.

New York, Oct. 6.—Sterling exchange heavy. Demand rates: Great Britain, \$4 40; France, 7.55c; Italy, 4.25c; Ger-many, 4014c. Canadian dollars, 1-32 of 1 per cent Amos, "Clumsy dancers make bad hus-bands," says a well-known teacher of dancing.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

# GOOD ON MARKET

Sells at \$11 to \$13.50 Per Cwt.—Peaches Go For 50 to 70 Cents.

SPEAK TO MOTHERS The demand for hay was good on the local market on Friday morning, but the supply was decidedly small. This unusually small supply in practically everything is accounted for since the farmers are so busy on their land and taking advantage of the splendid weather, which is necessary in the harvesting of their crops. The prices of hay remain firm at \$11@1350 per cwt. The offerings of new oats and nearly all classes of grain were small, but the

rices were not affected.

Peaches are still to be found on the market, although almost everyone has bought a supply, and consequently the demand is only fair. The prices quoted demand is only fair. The prices quoted are 50@70c per large basket.

Butter and eggs found a good market and the prices remain steady.

Live hogs were quoted at \$11 per cwt for selects. Barley, per cwt....\$1 Oats, per cwt.....1 ..\$1 00 to 10 ... 1 10 to ... 1 66 to

Barley, per bu..... Oats, per bu...... Wheat, per bu..... Apples, per bu..... Canteloupe, each.... Crab apples, 11 qts... Grapes, 11 qts..... Pears, 15 qts...... Plums, 11 qts..... each... Watermelona

vinces, 11 qts.

arrots, per bu.

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do, pickling, per 100

Egg plants, each..... Horse radish, bunch. Mushrooms, per lb

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Onions, green, dos...
do, per bu....
do, pickling, qt...

eppers, sweet, dos ..

do, large, each .....

do, per bag

do, dairy, lb., do, crocks, lb.

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do, spring, per lb...do, hens, per lb....

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16 Canadian Salt 96
8 Consumers Gas 156
10 Mackay 9912
7 do, pfd. 8812
5 Maple Leaf, pfd. 96
20 P. Paper, pfd. 87
5000 Quebec Power 77
565 Steel of Canada 75
125 Toronto Railway 8914
10 Twin City 5914
55 Winnipeg Ry 37
7 W. C. Flour 105
Banks, etc.—

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10 Royal ...

25 National Trust
Bonds—

\$1700 Victory, 1922 ...

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20 Simpson, pfd. 200 B. A. Oil ...

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36% 37

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EXCHANGE RATES

99.60 100.25 100.00 100.00

18

do, per doz... Celery, per doz

Sound Advice.

"boy" atmosphere again pervaded the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night, when more than fifty lads of the Trail Ranger groups of the city Radishes, per doz. Rhubarb, per doz. Squash, each.... assembled for the first feed of the

boys' secretary, on behalf of the Y. Eggs, doz., basket... M. C. A., welcomed the boys back to the association after a summer of Chickens, old, per lb. 24 to do, spring, per ib. 30 to do, hens, per lb. 26 to Turkeys, per lb. 45 to Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale—Chickens old ner lb. 12 to indoor inactivity, a lively sing-song was conducted by Frank Adams. boys' work board, was the chief speaker of the evening, and gave an impressive and interesting talk on "Keeping High Up." He pointed out Poultry, Dressed, wholes, boys' Chickens, old, per 1b. 12 do, spring, per 1b. 20 do, hens, per 1b. 35 Poultry, Alive, Wholesale clearly to the lads the advantage that Chickens, old, per lb. would be theirs if they were able to look around for themselves and see Ducks, spring, per lb.

Turkeys, per lb..... Hogs, alive, cwt. ... 11 00 Pigs, small, pair. ... 10 00 Sows, fat, cwt. ... 9 00 Dressed Meats, Wholesale— In concluding, Mr. Kennedy dwe! briefly on the many opportunities offered them at the commencement of another season, and urged them in Heifers and steers, 560 to 600 ibs......11 00 to 12 06 Cow beef, 400 to 500 all their activities to aim high. | lbs, per cwt...... 9 00 | Beef, hinds, lb..... 16 | do fronts, lb...... 14 plans for the season's activities were made, and then the boys adjourned to the group room. At 8 o'clock

a program of group games in the

# pleased with the first "feed."

Toronto, Oct. 6 .- Yesterday's meeting of the directors of the Steel pany of Canada, at which the dividends were declared on both common and preferred stock, had a good effect on prices of Steel of Canada on the local exchange this morning. Opening at 73, a net gain of 7 points over-night. the stock moved to 75, but subsequently sold off to 72. British Empire Steel second preferred on early movement advanced to 34, later selling down to

The woolen mill is crowded with orders, necessitating the mill to run till 10 o'clock every night.

The celery gardens back of Arkona

the Methodist Church has just completed the year's attendance at the church service. Out of an enrolment of 32, 17 attended 45 Sundays, and will receive their award books at the morning service, October 15.

Martinchuk one of the most dangerous men in Canada. Reports of his revolu-tionary work have been in their possession some time, they say.

The United States possesses about forty per cent of the world's supply

SIANDARD EXCHANGE

Toronto, Oct. 6.-A slight decrease 1070nto, Oct. 6.—A slight decrease in the volume of transactions was noticeable at this morning's session of the Standard Mining Exchange. This can probably be accounted for by the unsettled conditions in the mining districts of Northern Ontario, due to the forest fires. Atlas opened unchanged at 27½c, gaining ½c at the noon close. McIntyre, on small sales, sold down 20 points. Teck-Hughes, after opening a point higher at 8 pc, dropped to 84½c. Castle Trethewey opened fractionally higher at 27c, selling up to 29½c, at which figure it closed. Total sales were 178,875 shares.

NEW YORK STOCKS. (Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.) New York, Oct. 6.

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Open. High. Low. 2p.m.
Am. Beet Supar. 95
American Can. 65
Allis-Chalmers. 58
Allied Chemical. 85½ 85½ 84½ 84¾ Allied Chemical. 85½ 85½ 84½ 843; American Car. 188 188½ 188 188½ Am. Locomotive. 127% 128½ 127½ 127½ 

American Sugar 81

Am. Smehers 6234 6234 62 6234

American Steel 4432 4434 4434

Am. Tel. & Tel. 12434 12432 12334 12334

American Wool 10034 10036 9932 10038

Atlantic-Gulf 3132 3134 3134 3134 3134

Atchison, com 10532 10734 10634 10738

Anaconda Copper 53 53 5232 5234

Baltimore & Ohio 5534 56 534 56

Baldwin Loco 13732 13834 118734 13758

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Canadian Pacific 74 7434 7434

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Famous Players. Great Northern Great Western

ce Securities. Instiration
Lehigh Valley
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Mexican Oil.
Missouri-Pacific.
Marine, com.
do, pfd.
McIntyre
Middle States Oil Instiration Middle States Oil. Midvale Steel.... New Haven New York Central

Pacific Oil Pan-American Pressed Steel Car. 89% Rock Island ..... 44% Reading Railway. Retail Stores..... Ray Consolidated. Royal Dutch..... San Francisco. pfd Southern Railway Sears-Roebuck

Transcontinental... Tobacco Products. Texas Oil Union Pacific.... Utah Copper. Wabash Railway

12 1/4 10 78 FLOUR MONTREAL. Oct. 5. - Supplies of rolled oats are scarce.
Flour-Man. spring wheat patents. rsts. \$6.90.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$2.50@3.
Bran—Per ton, \$20.
Shorts—Per ton, \$22.
TORONTO, Oct. 5.—Ontario flour, per cent patent, in jute bags, Montreal, \$4.50@4.60; do., Toronto, \$4.45@4.50; @4.60; do., Toronto, seaboard, \$4.30@4.35. Manitoba flour-First patents, \$6.80; econd patents, \$6.30.
Millfeed—Carlots, per ton: Bran, \$21;

shorts, \$28.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 5.—Flour un-changed: shipments 75,041 barrels.

Bran—\$19@20. HAY

MONTREAL, Oct. 5.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$17@18.
TORONTO, Oct. 5.—Hay, per ton, extra No. 2, \$16; mixed, \$13.50@14; clover, \$13.50@14.

Straw-Carlots, \$9 a ton. BUTTER AND EGGS Chicago. Oct. 6.—Butter—Higher, creamery extras, 43c; firsts, 35@37c, extra firsts, 39@41c; seconds, 33½@34c; standards, 39c.
Eggs—Higher; receipts, 3.150 cases, firsts, 31@35c; ordinary firsts, 25@26c, miscellaneous, 28@39c; refrigerator, firsts, 25@26c.

LIVE STOCK East Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 6 .- Cattle-

came due.

Receipts, 275; slow, steady. Calves-Receipts, 900; choice grade:

active, common slow, 50c higher, \$5@14.\*

Hogs—Receipts, 8,000; slow, 10@15c lower, pigs 25c lower; heavy, \$9.56@10.50; light, \$9.25@9.50; pigs, \$9.25; roughs, \$7.75@8; stags, \$5@6.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 3,400; active, lambs 35c higher, yearlings, 56 wigher; lambs, \$6@14.60; yearlings, \$6.21.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Toronto, Oct. 6.—White & Co. report the following wholesale selling prices for fruit and vegétables this mornins:
Plums—Eleven quarts, 30@40c; 6 quarts, 20@30c. Peaches—Eleven quarts, 35@60c; quarts. 25@40c Apples-Basket, 15@40c; barrel, \$2 50

@5.
Cabbage—Dozen, 25@40c.
Lettuce—\$1@150.
Tomatoes—Basket, 30@50c.
Canteloupe—Sixteen quarts, 75c@\$1;
sugar-sweets, 40@60c.
Celery—Dozen, 25@60c.
Eggplant—Basket, 40@50c.
Pears—Basket, 25@50c.
Peppers—Green, 25@40c; red, 35@50c
per basket.
Grapes—Six quarts, 30@40c. Grapes—Six quarts, 30@40c. Potatoes—Bag, 85c.

Canada Steamships, voting trust.

CANADIAN STOCKS

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Provisions reflected he upward tendency of hog values. GRAIN Winnipeg, O. 6.—Futures opened:
Wheat—Oct. ½c to ¼c higher at 98@
97%c; Nov. ½c higher at 98½c; Dec.,
½c to ½c higher at 96½g96%c; May.
½c to ½c higher at 101½g0101%.
Oats—Oct. ¼c higher at 41½c; Dec.,
½c higher at 38½c.

Barley—Oct. ¼c higher at 53¼c.
Flax—Oct., ½c higher at 53¼c.
Flax—Oct., 2c higher at \$1 \$9;
May. 2½c higher at \$1 94.

Rye—Dct ½c higher at 67½c; Dec.,
¼c higher at 65½c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES. Oats-

Oct. .... 2 00 2 00 1 97% Dec. .... 1 94 1 9414 1 87 Chicago, Oct. 6.—The uncertain tenor of news regarding the Turkish situation led to a moderate upturn in the wheat market today during the early dealings. Bullish sentiment, however. dealings. Bullish sentiment, however was checked by dispatches from London asserting that the outlook was still for peace, although intervals of anxiety were in prospect. The opening, which ranged from 3 c. the opening, which ranged from %c to 1c higher, with December at \$1.075 @1.08, and May at \$1.09@1.031%, was followed by a reac-tion wiping out most of the initial

Corn and oats were under consider Corn and oats were under considerable selling pressure. After opening unchanged to 1%c lower, with December at 61%2@61%c, the corn market hardened a trifle and then suffered a moderate general setback.

Oats started 1%c to %c higher, with December at 38%c, and later underwent a general sea

went a general sag. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. (Jones, Easton, Mocallum Company, Chicago, Oct. 6.

Wheat— Open High Low. Close
Dec. \$1 07% 1 08 1 0614 1 07% 1 068
May 1 09 1 0914 1 07% 1 068
July 1 0234 1 0234 1 0114 1 018 601<sub>2</sub> 62% Oats-

291/2 325/8 501/4 945/8

May July

Special to London Advertises DELAWARE, Oct. 4.-The October meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. George Patrick on Tuesday afternoon. Arrangements wer completed for the booth at the fail to be held on Oct. 11. Mrs. Riddel and Mrs. Matthews were appointed delegates for the coming convention in London. Mrs. Matthews gave a very good paper en "Rural School Lunches," which led to a lively discussion. Miss

Patrick played a piaco solo. Lunch was served. The November meeting, which will be held at Mrs. Tyler's home has been postponed a week on account

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of the convention.

Wanted salesman who can sell and who is accustomed to earn.

# Glorious Autumn With Its Fascinating Apparel



Modes of the moment in new fall apparel feature values that are noteworthy. The Fashion Show this week has clearly demonstrated the leadership of this store in this community. Many who have attended the Fashion Show so far have not only expressed their delight and approval of the style changes as demonstrated by the models on parade, but also their surprise at the lower prices of the garments listed on the program. The last parade will be at 3 p.m. today.

# IN THE LINEN SECTION

17-Inch All-Linen Crash Toweling, 25c Yard.

500 yards for Saturday Special Medium-Weight Pure Linen Crash with red border. Here's a value that should be cleared early. The quality is exceptional; satisfaction guaranteed; 17 inches wide. ...... 25c yard

54-Inch Pure Linen Damask Cloths, \$2.98 A limited quantity only, Superior Quality Irish Linen Cloths, spot design with Greek key border, good weight. Just the cloth for breakfast or luncheon. Slightly imperfect. At one-third off regular.

60-Inch Mercerized Double Damask, 69c. Two pieces to clear Saturday, good weight, in neat design, for kitchen cloths. This will save your linen, Full bleached. About one-third off. Special ...... 69c yard

Heavy Double Damask Tablecloths Reduced.

One size only, 2x21/2 yards. Grouped at one price for Saturday. Here are Lovely Double Damask Cloths that will stand exceptional wear. Pattern and qualities are delightful. You must see these to appreciate the values. Slightly soiled or very small imperfections are the reason for a saving of about one-third; 25 cloths only. Saturday special ...... \$9.75 each

### Saturday Selling in Basement

Satisfactory Toilet Paper 10c roll, 5 for 47c Sani-Crepe Toilet Paper .... Diamond Toilet Paper . . 30c roll Corn Brooms . . . . . 39c and 69c Brush Brooms extra strong 69c Stepladders, 5-ft. \$2.25, 6-ft. \$2.50 Clothes Bars, 4 and 5 foot \$1.25 Clothesline Props, 8-ft....25c 9½-ft. ......30c

Ironing Boards ...... \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 \$2.75 to \$4.75 Clothes Pegs 4c doz., 3 doz. 10c Clotheslines.....10c, 15c, 35c

### Excellent Nurse Cloth. 25c

Think of it! For 25c a yard you buy this heautiful nurse cloth. It is away the best value in plain navy, copen and many dark and light blue stripes; the colors stand up well in washing; a durable cloth for aprons. house wear or children's wear ..... 25c yard

### Times Longcloth, 25c

This Beautiful English Longcloth is fine in weave, a firm finish, guaranteed to be free from filling. We carried it right through the high-price period; one of our standard lines at the lowest price offered since 1915; a yard wide. Special value

## Manufacturer's Clearance Saturday \$1.98 Pair

"Treo," Elastic Girdle, the All Elastic Corset

For recreation, sports, motoring and traveling, for dancing, skating, golf and riding. In fact, for all outdoor and indoor sports the "Treo" is indispensable for every woman. It is the ideal corset for the housewife who is busy at

Twenty dozen "Treo," the all-elastic corset, made entirely of washable, surgical elastic web, boned with rustproof steels to provide the needed support to abdomen and back. Some are a little factory soiled, others slightly imperfect. Come in short and longer lengths, the shorter lengths being best suited for growing girls or small women; the longer lengths for the average figures. All grouped together at a very special price for Sat-

# Sale of Knitted Pullovers

20 dozen Ladies' and Misses' Pure Wool Pullover Sweaters, knitted in plain and fancy weaves, made in solid colors and stripes, in the most popular styles, in colors of navy, sand, nile, orange, peacock, scarlet: also black and white. Sizes 36 to 42. To clear Saturday morning ...... \$2.49

## Flannelettes, 25c DAME FASHION SAYS

A big range to select from and a great quality, too, in this fine, strong flannelette, patterns in blues, fawns, pinks and dark stripes, for men's, women's or children's wear, and now is the best time to see such a value. Be ready for the cold weather. Another feature in this number is the width, one yard wide ..... 25c yard

Special Value

Also at the same time we show you a yard-wide White Flannelette, easily the best 25c value in Canada today, and another good make for baby or little children; extra quality and very cosy; 27 inches ......25c

### Brocade Oilcloth Table Covers, \$1.00 Each

You are indoors much more in fall and winter. Make the kitchen brighter with a nice, inexpensive cloth such as these; brown, blue or green colors, good patterns, 11/2 yards square ..... \$1.00 each

### Ends of Sheetings, 20 to 30 Per Cent Reductions

They are all good, clean sheetings, mostly the best makes of the well-known Wabasso Mills. You can buy here for sheets pillow cases, underwear, nurses aprons, etc.; the bulk of these pieces are 80 or 90 inches wide and lengths from 1 to 4 yards. All at substantially lower prices than today's quotations.

# Smart New Sailor Hats, \$3.50

to \$6

Just now when you are wearing a smart suit, street dress or tailored coat, these hats are so much in vogue. Smart tailored hats of Hatter's Plush, Silk Duvetyn and Silk Velvet, banded in grosgrain ribbons or crushed bands of duvetyn. Colors of navy with gray, brown with sand, all black, nigger, peacock black with green, green with black, brown with orange. Many styles to choose from Ranging from .... \$3.50 to \$6.00



# LADIES' UNDERWEAR FOR FALL WEAR

Cream Union Vests, low neck, finished with silk braid band, sleeveless or camisole top, also V-neck, elbow sleeves, button front Drawers, tight knee or ankle length to match.

Cream Union Combinations, low neck, finished with silk braid band, sleeveless, also V-neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length, closed crotch. Girls' Cream Fleeced Cotton Combinations, high neck, button front, long sleeves, ankle length, closed crotch. For girls 4 to 11 years. Price \$1.50. 12 to 15 years. Price ...... \$1.75 Girls' Natural Union Combinations, high neck, button front, long sleeves, ankle length, closed crotch. For girls 4 to 11 years. Price \$1.75. 12 to 15 years. Price ...... \$2.90 Girls' Cream Union Combinations, V-neck, long sleeves, ankle length, also short sleeves, knee length, closed crotch. Prices.... \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 per suit

## HOSIERY -

Ladies' Fancy Stripe Silk Hose heavy weight for fall wear, full fashioned, seamless hose, in black, fawn, sand, gray and hazel; neat and dressy. Price ..... \$2.50 pair Ladies' Silk and Wool Heather Hose, in shades of navy, green, brown, black and white, in plain weave. Price ...... \$1.75 pair Also newest shades in Fancy Ribbed Silk and Wool Heather Hose. Hose, in orchid, Princess Mary blue, apple blossom and bamboo, full fashioned, seamless. Price

Ladies' Extra Fine Black Cotton Hose, full fashioned, seamless.

### Saturday Special at Candy Counter COWAN'S CHOCOLATES.

double sole and widened top, good weight for fall wear. Price

100 pounds Fresh Maple Buds and Milk Medallions. Saturday only ...... 43c pound Chocolate Bars, Nut. Fruit, Cream, Mallow and Plain Milk Chocolate ...... 6 bars for 25e

### CRACKERS.

We have now a good assortment of crackers, suitable for parties or any occasion, full of lots of fun. These range at 

# MODEL DRESSES ON SALE SATURDAY

If you noted on your program the garment you envied, and if the size is yours, it will be your opportunity Saturday. All Dresses, Hats, Skirts and Blouses worn by the models on parade will be offered Saturday at 10 per cent off.—Second Floor.

### LADIES' GLOVES



Very smart French Kid Glove, in beaver with brown Long Silk Gloves, in white, mastic, pongee and navy. Prices \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00 pair

Tan Leather Gloves, gauntlet style with strap at the wrist, smart 

# INFANTS' WEAR.

Children's Plush Hats, sailor or poke shape, colors navy, brown taupe, sand or black. Special price ...... \$1.98 Little Boys' Hats, black plush and velvet, some with ear lugs; also pretty little styles for girls. Special price ....... 59c Fourth Floor.



# Gloves for Children and Misses.

# and that's no more than these modern ones deserve. Linen in all bright colors such as reseda green, bois rose,

In the Good Old Days.

-Handkerchiefs got pinned where he who ran could see-

amber and hankow blue, dainty voiles with rolled edges, exquisite madeira and pongee are the lovely representa-All's Not Vanity A La Russe -or adorned with Rus-At least in Handbags, for sian dressing-that's how in the newest there are divisions—one small one Chauve Souris velvets for vanity and one much

come to lay hold of feminine hearts. They are vivid velvets printed on bright brocaded backgrounds, and their gay, sparkling designs are as worthy as their name-

Not a Faint Star

-nor a certain one, but a bright jeweled crystal or haps a jet cabochon con-trol the destiny of many a drape and panel. For by their gleaming efforts do drapes and panels stay gracefully put.

A Fine Touch -of hospitality is in these padded Crepe de Chine Negligees. Ah, yes, indeed; and they can really take shivers right out of cold mornings and put comfort into long evenings that have cosy chairs and good books in the background.

### Out in the Cold. Cold World,

larger for this, that and

everything else. In mor-

with filagree frames and marcasite trimmings.

these Bags are very

moire, or vachette.

Where there is all the ever done anything about. is a fine place to sleep-i one possesses Flannelette sleeping garments. For duty bound are these, in pink, blue or white, to subdue all wicked winds.

### "When One Possesses

smart Fall apparel.

-a permanent wave, thinks a Caracul Coat, "so very much time can be spent on other things. looking smart, for in-stance." For Caracul is quite in the mode for

# Saturday In the Men's Shop Clothes Like These Command Attention

Our suits and top coats command attention by their style and quality wherever they are worn. They are carefully tailored, of the finest woolens, and many are silk lined. Consideration of each detail entitles our clothing to their reputation as the best in Men's Suits and Coats.

## BOYS' SUITS, \$5.95

Boys' School Suits in heavy dark gray mixed tweed; just a limited number to clear Saturday morning Sizes 7 to 17 years. Special

### BOYS' SUITS, \$11.95

In this lot of Boys' Suits you will find some very fine cloths, in gray and mixed shades. Some have two bloomers; not every size in each line, but collectively sizes range from 7 to 15 years. \$11.95 See these on Saturday. Price ......

## JUVENILE SUITS

A very choice selection of smart Suits for the little fellows, in all the newest styles. Sizes 4 to 8 years. Prices ..... \$4.95, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 to \$11.75

### Boys' Winter Overcoats

Boys' Winter Overcoats, in heavy tweed and Scotch fisece cloths; ragian and set-in sleeves; all-around belts; patch pockets, double-breasted models. Priced according to \$7.95 to \$16.95

MEN'S NECKWEAR.

several different color combinations; a very ser-

### Grenadine Ties, in a variety of color combinations: fish net style. Price, BOYS' CASHMERE JERSEYS. button-on shoulder;

each .....

quality, with 1/2-in. hem, 35c, 3 for \$1.00 FELT HATS FOR MEN.

MEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS of extra good

All the new and wanted shades of the popular brands, including Borsalino, Stetson, Brock and imported English hats. A splendid variety to choose from. Ask for the Hat Department on Saturday.

viceable garment. Price,

# MEN'S SUITS \$25.00

Men's and Young Men's Suits in tweeds and worsteds, in gray, brown and heather mixtures and neat stripe effects. Some have two trousers. These suits are exceptional value, all taken from our regular 

### Men's Winter Overcoats Men's and Young Men's Winter Overcoats, in all the

newest models, including the smart box coat, the set-in sleeve, the ragian and sport model, featuring the newest shades of gray, brown and lovat, with plaid back, and one-quarter shield satin lined, and lined throughout. It is not too soon to make your selection and be prepared for the cold winter ahead.

\$25.00, \$32.50 TO \$67.50 SEE OUR SPECIAL FEATURE COAT AT...\$25.00

MEN'S FINE IRISH WOOL SOCKS, heather 

## MEN'S PYJAMAS

Fine Flannelette Pyjamas, the comfortable sleeping garments; assorted shades and medium and heavy weights; all neatly made; all sizes. Prices, per \$2.50 to \$4.50

Boys' Pyjamas of fine flannelette at, per suit, \$1.98 AND \$2.25

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

The men's shop is fully equipped to look after your needs on Saturday. The best of everything at prices SHIRTS-Arrow Shirts in great variety, attractive

shades and patterns, shirts that fit properly, give you the right arm length; fast colors and durable qual-Feature prices tomorrow.....\$1.85, \$2.49, \$3.50 Stout Men's Shirts at .....\$2.50 each

### UNDERWEAR

Men's All-Wool Combinations, natural shade, good Men's Wool and Cotton Combinations, cream shade, medium weight. This line is half wool and half cotton, and guaranteed to give satisfaction. Price

Men's Pure Wool Combinations of fine soft texture, winter weight, a most comfortable line to wear, no irritation and unshrinkable. Price ........\$4.35 Men's Shirts and Drawers, Stanfield's, all wool, elastic ribbed, exceptionally good lines of heavy winter weight. Prices ......\$2.00 and \$2.50 garment Men's Natural Wool Underwear, that great favorite,

in medium weight, Penman's: Combinations ........\$3.95 and \$4.95 suit Shirts and Drawers ......\$1.98 and \$2.49 each (According to size)

Boys' Natural Wool, Turnbull's and Penman's brands -combinations and two-piece suits: Combinations ...... \$2.50 to \$2.95 Shirts and Drawers ...... \$1.25 to \$1.50 Also Ceetee, Pesco, Vel Knit and other pure wool and silk and wool suits.

### MEN'S NIGHTSHIRTS Large roomy garments, made of good flannel-ette, in assorted stripe patterns; sizes 15 to

\$2.00 To \$3.50

