Race Reports on Financial Page.

POLICE CHIEFS FIGHT ELECTIVE POLICE BOA

Year's Seizures Under U.S. 'Dry Law' Nearly \$9,000,000

WITH \$60,000 PROMISED TO DATE, WELFARE FUND **HURRIES TO OBJECTIVE**

Teams Out Bright and Early Today Predict Subscriptions Will Reach \$75,000 Before Sun Sets-Reports Will Be Made at Masonic Temple Tonight, When a Free Concert Will Be Given.

LAST HALF OF \$125,000 HARDEST TO MAKE

vain.

sible to give.

suggestions."

115,000

105,000

\$85.000

45.000

Yesterday Big Day.

during the war or any other time.

to the United Welfare Fund.

Yesterday, in spite of every handi-

impose, Londoners subscribed \$20,000

This brings the total up to \$60,000.

to rest on its laurels. Although it has

done admirably the objective is not yet half attained. And today cam-

At a meeting last night Chairman

Has Envelopes Ready.

"Unfavorable weather," Mr. Silver-

wood said, "has not daunted any of

received from the "A" list aggregate

complete reports tonight regarding the day's collections, but it is prac-

tically certain that within \$5,000 of

half the objective has been obtained.

We meet here principally to discus-

our problems, receive advice and offer

Ed. Penny of the chamber of con

merce said envelopes and cards had

WELFARE CAMPAIGN

\$125,000

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75.000

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40.000

Climbing!

But London must not be content

Bright and early this morning 160 | "Jollies" will entertain the audience Welfare workers arose from snug with a 40-minute skit, and Silver-wood's all-star skippers will report ds with the firm determination to ncrease subscriptions for the United Welfare Fund to \$75,000 before the sun sets over the city this evening. Last night unofficial figures brought hearted citizens on behalf of brothers he amount collected to date up to \$60,000, and when the announcement was made optimism prevailed in all ranks. Silverwood and his merry men are going at it tooth and nail. Nothing is being left undone to pro-

vide London's enfeebled old people elpless children there wherewithal that shall lead them to paths of happiness in 1923. When it is considered that several team members are ill and that a number of ordinarily large subscriber are out of the city, the results of the first two days campaigning have been remarkable. Never before has \$60,-

000 been attained within the short pace of two days.

And when team captains gathered their efforts in an attempt to at the Tecumseh House last night to double their collections, and every discuss their adventures satisfaction citizen approached is asked to give fairly radiated from each and every as generously as it is humanly pos-

Today the workers are canvassing salaried employees. A few reports were received at the Chamber of Commerce at noon hour, and in every made public, but it is everywhere instance fine progress was recorded.

"The salaried men and women are been taken the combined coming across in fine style," one said. will total close to \$60,000. ost every subscription shows a substantial increase over last year's. A. E. Silverwood received approxi-I feel confident that at the meeting mate reports from captains, and when a rapid computation showed a total hovering about the \$60,000 mark.

I came across a rather peculiar all expressed keen satisfaction and ease this morning," another said. In called it a day. a London East factory one of the men refused to contribute. He was an old chap, and looked as if he could not afford very much. After thinking ile, however, he gave me half his our workers. week's wages, with the remark, "I'm more in favor of the drive this week looking forward to belonging to the than last, and that is some consola-Aged People's Home next year, and tion. In the absence of Mr. Reid I this money will help pay for my up- wish to announce that subscriptions

Others reported subscriptions had \$43,000. It will be impossible to give been doubled, and in some cases quadrupled over last year's amounts.
"We've done splendidly, if I do say so myself," said one captain. "Usual-George Reid, our president, scours the city and gets anywhere from two to three thousand a day. He's the best salesman of us all. But even

THOUSANDS OF MINERS

Strike Called To Force Non-

Unionists To Join the

Federation.

Associated Press, Despatch.

thousand miners in the Rhondda coal

fields went on strike today. Not a pit

in the district was working this

morning. Picketing was being main-

tained in many places, but no cases

were reported of non-unionists at-

The strike was called for the pur-

pose of forcing some 5,000 non-unionist miners to join the miners' federation, the surface men and stockers having organized themselves into a union which the federation refused

WAR VESSELS COLLIDE,

United States Destroyer and

British Light Cruiser Dam-

aged in Bosphorus.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, April 4. - The United

States destroyer Fox collided with

the British light cruise. Ceres at the

entrance to the Bosphorus yester-

day, according to advices received

from Constantinople today by Lloyds.

Both vessels, the report said, were

badly damaged. The strong current was held responsible for the accident. The British admiralty this after-noon confirmed Lloyd's advices that the Fox and the Ceres had been in collision, but said it understood that the damage to the Ceres was com-

the damage to the Ceres was com-paratively slight and that no lives were lost.

STATE NO LIVES LOST \$65.000

tempting to work.

Cardiff, Wales, April 4.-Forty-six

QUIT WORK IN WALES

with the handicap of his illness we have done extremely well." This evening a free concert will be given at Masonic Hall. The Kiwanis

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NETS \$8,788,878

United States Seizures, Twelve Agents Were Killed and 33 Maimed.

CAPTURE 2,211 CARS

Grand Total in Liquor and Mash Amounts to 6,742,341 Gallons.

Special to The Advertiser.

London demonstrated emphatically New York, April 4 .- The booty of vesterday that the appeal of bigprohibition enforcement, piled up at the cost of human life, swelled to and sisters in distress will not be in large figures in the last six months of 1922, complete data for the period For in its initial response to that revealed today.

The grand total, comprising 6,742,appeal it displayed a finer apprecia-

tion of responsibility to the needy 341 gallons of liquor and mash, 77, and poverty-stricken than it ever did 873 pieces of apparatus, 2,211 automobiles, and 87 boats and launches. is valued by the federal prohibition bureau at \$8,788,878. In its seizure, 12 agents were killed

cap a tryannous weatherman could and thirty-three others were maimed. The incidental cost of making the captures, aside from human life is placed by the bureau at \$43,686.83. fiscal year, the bureau's forces took and forfeited to the government property and liquor valued at but slightly below its appropriation of \$9,500,000 for the entire twelve-month

MAN AIMS AT MAD DOG **BUT SHOOTS DAUGHTER** conceded that after all counts have been taken the combined amounts

Eighteen-Year-Old Girl Dies of Wound at Winnipeg Hospital Yesterday.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, April 4.—Shot accidentally by her father when he took aim at a mad dog, Antoinette Nevinaim at a mad dog, Antoinette Nevin-sky, 18 years old, of Ashern, Man., The girl was shot in the head at her farm home on March 24, and was brought to Winnipeg for treatment. There will be no inquest.

MANY FROM OLD LAND ARRIVE IN MONTREAL

Party Includes 197 Hardy Lads From England For Ontario Farms.

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, April 4.- During a period f twenty-four hours, seven special rains bearing newcomers to the Dominion reached Montreal having carried their passengers from Hali-fax and St. John, where they had arrived on the steamers Canada Pittsburgh, Minnedosa and Mont-

sengers remained in Montreal only long enough to make connection with trains for Ontario and the west, and for special trains destined for Win

On the special trains which reached Bonaventure Station last night, traveling over the Canadian National Railways, there were 197 farm lads from England, brought out under the Ontario government regulations, who will be sent to Toronto, and there distributed to Ontario farms, to take their first lessons in Canadian farm-

Another party comprised 110 Swiss farm workers, in charge of J. E. Boeckh, who is looking after the bringing out of Swiss immigrants. The majority of these were French. speaking, and were proceeding to the west. Some had a little capital, others had a good idea of work, and they all looked like a lot of men who destroyed. Some 25 or 30 tanks of would be able to swell the army of destroyed. Some 25 or 30 Canadian producers.

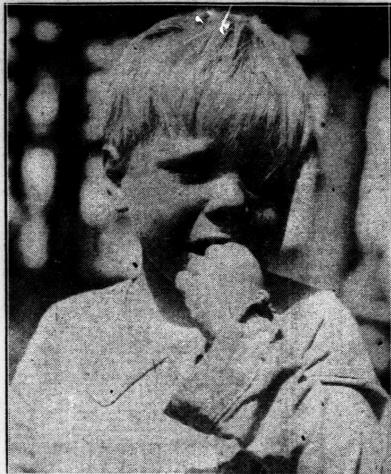
The Ontario government party of farm immigrants arrived by a special train on the C. N. R. at 8 o'clock last night. They were in charge of Miss Maud McNairn, for the Dominion immigration department, and J. H. Corcoran, traveling agent for the C. N. R. They were a hardy lot of men, most of them well tanned, and evidently used to outdoor life.

REPORT LITTLE PROGRESS IN JOHN H. ROBERTS CASE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Quebec, April 4.—Little progress
was made here yesterday in the case
of John H. Roberts, who is wanted in the United States on charges of embezzlement. Roberts' son Leslie, the chief witness of the day, could not identify three photographs alleged to be those of his father's signature on attracted the attention of the aero-

DRY ENFORCEMENT One Small Boy In Tears FOR SIX MONTHS And You Have Sympathy



But the Welfare Drive Is For Not One, But Hundreds—The Need Is Real—Give Today!

A child in trouble!

The most hard-hearted Scrooge in the world would help him. If the little chap you see above came to you with a catch in his voice because he'd broken his new toy train, you'd reach into your eket and make him smile again in a minute.

Anyone would-to keep a little child from sorrow. But here this week you have hundreds of little children looking you for help in their distress.

And it's not just a broken toy

It's a matter of life and death.

These children are not asking for playthings. They want just an even break in life-a chance to live.

You can't refuse. For your own sake, you can't, because to lp is the decent, fair thing to do. Your conscience knows.

Has the Drive reached you yet? If it has, are you sure you did your share?

If it hasn't, are you ready?

Put Your Name On the List! Do Your Share! Help London's Needy! Give Gladly—Today!

Loss of Pickle Company Is Estimated at \$5,000.

Special to The Advertiser.

Tillsonburg, April 4 .- Fire discov ered at 7:30 this morning, completely gutted the district office and receiv-ing station of the Heintz Pickle Co., Ltd., on King street, entailing a loss estimated at \$5,000, partially covered

by insurance. The building was of frame con-struction, and the fire was a very spectacular one. Huge volumes of smoke hampered the work of the pickles, valued at several thousand dollars, was saved from the flames, although at times the fire was sweep-

ing directly between them.

Wallace Caswell was in the office at the time, and on going upstairs found the entire upper story in flames. A thousand dollars worth of seeds, ready for distribution, were saved. The firemen were handicapped when they first arrived at the scene of the blaze. It is likely the building will be rebuilt at once. G. H. Teete is the resident manager of

FLIES FOR 25 MINUTES

Canadian Press Despatch.

"My own business in Sydney at the present time," Mr. Bellew said, "is to arrange for transportation from Syd-ney of the 5,000 men our company

expects to send into the gold field this summer, and a hundred thousand tons of freight that we will have for through Michigan and Ontario in June and July.

PLACE FOR SALVADOR

SYDNEY IS JUMPING OFF

Sydney, N.S., April 4 .- Sydney is the logical jumping-off place for telegram from C. G. MacNeill, Do-Labrador, H. C. Bellew told the minion secretary of the association, he logical jumping-off place for Rotary Club and its guests yesterday when talking of the Labrador gold discoveries and this summer's gold

on pensions, to call upon Lieut.-Col. T. C. Thompson and Lieut. J. A. W.

BAD FLAW FOUND

IN LEGISLATION ON

Gives Evidence Before

Royal Commission.

inations Occupies Large

Part of Sitting.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 4.-Evidence as t

the need for improved procedure in

deciding entitlement of ex-soldiers to

pension and treatment, was presented

by Dr. M. H. Sutton of Peterboro be-

sions and re-establishment at Os-

A serious flaw in the legislation,

creating the board of appeals at Ot-

tawa, was revealed when it was

shown that this legislation provided that no decision of the appeal board

commissioners operates, and which

provides that decisions of the pen-sions board are final. It was de-

clared by the witness that appeal

The problem of dual medical ex-aminations, in deciding entitlement

to treatment and then to pension

occupied a large part of the sitting.
Dr. Hewitt, D.S.C.R., unit medical director at Toronto, declared that that treatment is given to any ex-

soldier whose disability began on

Questioned by the chairman, Col. Ralston, the secretary of the pensions board, J. Paton, stated that for

pension purposes the man must show that his disability is due to or aggra-

vated by service.

Col. Ralston observed that a man might be eligible for treatment, but

not for pension under this procedure. Commissioner McKeown expressed

ties which arose on service but were not directly the result of service.
"I think the returned man wants

to be fair in making certain that the

vice is fully compensated. But they

must also recognize that it is unfair that a man should be pensioned for

some disablement or disease which

would have happened whether he was in the army or not," he declared.

That a doctor, a lawyer and a layman

the question of a man's eligibility for

ASK OFFICIALS TO RESIGN.

Canadian Press Despatch.

the report of the royal commission

vill be asked, in view of

thing that arose on service.

oard decisions could be negatived

legislation

goode Hall this morning.

should contravene the

by the pensions board.

stating that perusal of the commission's report revealed a sweeping victory for the association.

FAVOR PIKERS' TOUR. Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, April 4.-The members of he Hull Kiwanis Club yesterday declared in favor of participation in the

Even Ontario Capitalizes On Its Liquor Says Foster

Declares Before New Brunswick Government That He Has Never Encouraged Sale of Liquor in the Province.

Associated Press Despatch. Fredericton, N. B., April 4.-De- augments its revenues from liquor claring that neither he nor any member of his government had ever encouraged the illegal sale of liquor in the province, asserting that the prov- Raney of Ontario, showing sales of ince had gone into the wholesaling liquor under the Ontario temperane of liquor at the instance of the New act amounting to \$3,452,000 for the Brunswick Temperance Alliance, and ten months ending Oct. 31, 1922, was quoting official statistics to prove his read. enue from liquor sources.

tion act, that other provinces and the wick, but Mr. Foster contended the federal government got a heavy rev-

Ontario capitalizes its vices, for i sources as well as from a rake-off from gambling at race tracks and at slot machines. A statement by Attorney-General

WITHOUT USING ENGINE contentions, Hon. Walter E. Foster It had been said by some speakers said in the budget debate in the legis-on behalf of the New Brunswick lature yesterday, during a discussion of the administration of the prohibi-liquor was being sold in New Bruns-

be those of his father's signature on attracted the attention of the aero-nautical experts throughout the world April 10. Roberts is at present serving a year's imprisonment for violating a year's imprisonment for violating the dignity of the Quebec Legislature.

The sale of liquor per capita was no greater than in other provinces. The pointed to Ontario, which, be said, had been spoken of as a place of his plane. He remained at a height of 1,500 feet.

"Provinces.



A CLEVER SCHOOL GIRL. This is Margaret Gilmore, the 13year-old pupil in Alexandra whose essay has been selected by her teacher as among the best ever

EPIDEMIC OF TYPHOID VISITS QUEBEC VILLAGE

Water Supply Contaminated by Sewage Flow—82 Cases Reported.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, April 4.-An epidemic of typhoid fever is raging at Mansonville, township of Potham, Brome County, where 82 cases out of a population of 300 are down with the

The water supply has been conaminated by a sewage flow. Two district inspectors and a saniary engineer have been sent to the

himself strongly on the matter of paying pensions to men with disabili-ILAN O IENIVI FUN INEFI

George Spooner Sentenced to Reformatory for Stealing Automobile.

Although but 16 years old, George Spooner of Detroit, who pleaded over every municipal police department of Ontario to the control of guilty in police court today to stealing an auto last night, confessed he had served a term in Ionia Reformatory, in Michigan, for theft of a car He was sentenced to a term of not less than one year, and not more than two years, in the Ontario Reformatory.

Winnipeg, April 4.-The federal Not perturbed in the least by the situation in which he found himself, T. C. Thompson and Lieut. J. A. v. Paton, chairman and secretary respectively of the pensions board, for their resignations forthwith, according a resolution unanimously front of the Salvation Army Citadel, and Clarence street, last night. He Association here last night.

The resolution also asks that one of the members of the board should normal of the rank and file, Police Constable James Singleton. passed following the reading of a 28, and has worked only one week

Metropole Cafe that long, he stated.

A je nile who was with him when he was arrested was remanded for one week. As there is no detention home for juveniles in London at present, the boy was allowed to go

LEVIS TO VOTE ON PROHIBITION with a little lower temperature. Canadian Press Despatch. Levis, Que., April 4.—A referencem the Mariume and western Provinces, also in the Southwest States, and preswill be held in Levis on prohibition, on a date to be fixed by Mayor Demers, as the result of a decision of the city council last night. The in Ontario, generally in Quebec, and city of Levis voted for prohibition of alcoholic liquors in 1915, and the city has been dry under a local option

Jailed In Moscow

Sara Bernhardt's idea of a good joke was to let her stage manager languish in the cells overnight as a Nihilist.

Read his own story on Page 7, written exclusively for The London Advertiser.

OPPOSE CHANGE

Welland Mayor Sends Proof of Their Activity to Mayor Wenige.

"DANGEROUS MOVE"

This Is What Association's Secretary-Treasurer Calls Activity of London Mayor.

Welland, April 4.-Mayor Hughes

today forwarded to Mayor Wenige of London the following communication dealing with the present "elec-tive police commission" movement, which he alleges was sent out by the executive of the Chief Constables' Association of Ontario to city councils, chambers of commerce, Rotary organizations throughout the provnce, to defeat the measure.
At the recent conference in

onto with Attorney-General W. E. Raney, when delegates from twenty Ontario cities debated the project. the attorney-general stated he had an abundance of "unsolicited appeals" from organizations of this nature not to favor any move toward a change in the police commission form of administration.

At that time, following the query from Mayor Wenige of London, Mayor Hughes of Welland disputed the statement by Mr. Raney that the communications in question were

He had proof, he maintained, that the Chief Constables' Association was behind the movement, and today he submits the letter from that organization, which by now must be in the hands of the chief magistrate of Lon-

THE CHIEF CONSTALBLES ASSOCIATION.

Toronto, March 23, 1923. Dear Sir,-There is at present a langerous movement on foot, brough Wenige of London, Ont, and supported by aldermen and municipal politicians from Peterboro, Niagara Falls, St. Catharines, Woodstock, Windson etc., for the purpose of getting legis-lation passed by the Ontario govern-ment at this present session to make radical changes in the present system of appointing police commission ers. In other words, to have laws passed that would practically hand aldermen, etc., and abolish our present system, which is, undoubtedly, the and most satisfactory that has ever been put to the test, in either Canada or the United States. The plain facts are that these representatives intend bringing pressure to Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

Enter Salesman. Steals the Wife

Husband Is Granted Decree Nisi in Winnipeg Court.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, April 4.-A "friend" went Spooner came to London January to the home of Leon Fombeur of 28, and has worked only one week since. He had been employed at the tor, but instead he stole Leon's wife. so Leon told Mr. Justice Macdonald "How have you been living, if you in the divorce court here yesterday, were not working??" he was asked.

He traced them to Winnipeg, and in "I have been boarding with Mrs. court yesterday he produced a photo-Sutton," Spooner replied. He added graph of his wife and their friend taken together. He was granted a

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Generally fair today and on Thursday, Shallow depressions are situated in the Maritime and Western Provinces,

in Ontario, generally in Quebec, and tain has fallen in the Martime Provinces. Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.

today were: High. Weather Victoria 48 Calgary Clear Port Arthur ... Sault Ste. Marie. 38 Toronto 49 Cloud Kingston Cloudy Cloudy Montreal Father Point.... 30 Cloudy Halifax

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 49: lowest, 38. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were; Highest, 48; lowest, 30. Barometric Readings.

Tuesday—8 p.m., 29.02, Today—8 a.m., 29.26

Are You In London's Drive?—Only Three Days Left—Give!

Thirteen-Year-Old Pupil

position was "The Life of the Early Settler," and the incidents in the

essay are all true, many of them being contained in "The Ontario Public School History" and in "The History of the County of Bruce." The composition is as follows:

THE LIFE OF AN EARLY SETTLER.

United Empire Loyalists came to Canada, Ontario, Quebec and the

naritime provinces was all the Can-

ada there was, and these provinces rapidly filled up, chiefly with Scots-

nen.
From the island of Louis came

ship bearing several families who for the most part had been fisher folk on their native isle, and were not

familiar with the work that lay be-fore them. Sailing up the river St.

Lawrence, past Quebec and Montreal,

through lakes Ontario and Erie, through the St. Clair River, they en-

tered Lake Huron, and, following the eastern shore, at length entered a small cove on a small island off the

mainland of what is now Bruce

Next morning, the men, each armed

to the mainland, and each going in a

different direction, they began their journey inland to find a suitable place

for settling. A few days later found them all hard at work, cutting down

ed, and scrubbed in the house. In this way they helped each other, so

that in the required time the govern-

First Year Hardest.

The settlers found the first year the hardest. Wild animals were a

ment found the land cleared.

trees, pulling up or

County.

For one hundred years after the

Settlers in Bruce County.

had ears or feet frozen. These are only some of the hardships which

they had to undergo, but the third year was easier, and they were able

his kirk." Although the Gaelic peo-

MORE THAN \$60,000

finest seen in London since

he added.

the campaign.

should bring in \$4,000.

While no new bridges will be con-

structed this year, provision has been

made in the estimates for certain re-

pairs to such of the present struc-

that after a final survey of the works

department estimates, the sum of

roughly \$12,000 or \$13,000 has been

tures as may require attention.

alloted for this purpose.

canvassing started years ago. Every-

one seemed to understand the whys

have already been sold on the project

It was safe to say that general in-

crease this year over last was at

east 20 per cent in each subscription,

All Are Optimistic.

that hundreds of citizens who sub-

scribed \$5 last year were this year

willing to pay one dollar a month to-ward the fund, thus increasing their

showed material increases, and R. M.

Burns in detailing the result of his efforts said two subscriptions had in-

Buchanan said all his subscriptio

been facilitated to a marked extent

TOWNSHIP TO HAVE PUBLICLY OWNED PHONES

Gets Two Years In Mercer For Robbing Benefactor

Nellie Webster, Though Fleet of Foot, Finds Dishonesty Unprofitable.

ROBBED VISITOR

Ingersoll Man Offered Her Money for Food and She Took His Bankroll.

police court by Magistrate Graydon today that she was "the most dis-reputable woman in the city of London," was sentenced to a term of not more than two years in Andrew Mercer Reformatory for robbing John Craig of \$16 on Horton street, near Clarence street, Monday night. Police arrested her at her home yesterday, after she had been identifield by Craig as the woman who snatched a roll of bills from his hand as he was about to give her some

ney to buy food. Craig, who is a resident of Ingersoll, was walking east on Horton street, near Clarence at 10:30 o'clock Monday night, when the prisoner approached him and asked for some money, stating she was starving. He pulled his money from his pocket and was about to grant her request when she grabbed his money and ran. He tune building houses in Cleveland, pursued her, but she had a start of and has painted one or two pictures o yards, and he failed to catch her. He reported the robbery to the police. faultless. Detective Elmer Walsh took Craig to the prisoner's home and he identi-The woman offered to give Craig \$16 if the case was dropped, but she was taken to the police sta-

She pleaded not guilty, and stated she was at a motion picture show at the time the robbery was alleged to Magistrate Graydon declared he

had not the slightest doubt in his bear on the provincial government mind that she was guilty. "I don't think it would do one bit of good to talk to you," the court told the prisoner. "I have warned you time and again, but it doesn't seem to have done any good. The sentence I impose on you is that you be confined in the Mercer Reformabe confined in the Mercer Reforma-tory for a period not more than two also in the United States, where such the work of the work of the United States, where such that the work of the United States, where such that the work of the United States, where such that the work of the United States, where such that the work of the United States, where such that the work of the United States, where such that the work of the United States, where such that the work of the United States, where such that the work of the United States, where such that the work of the United States, where such that the work of the United States, where such that the work of the United States, where such that the work of the United States, where such that the work of the United States, where such that the work of the United States, where such that the work of the United States, where such that the work of the United States, where such that the work of the United States, where such that the work of the United States, where such that the work of the United States is the work of the United States and the United States are the work of the United States and the United States are the United States and the United States are the Uni years. And I am going to recommend that it brought the police forces tion is undertaken for which the perthat you be kept there.

Celebrate Coming of Jesuit Priests

Special to The Advertiser. Quebec, April 4.—The third centenary of the arrival of the Jesuit fathers in be a strong factor instead of fitness contractors, the contract for the new Canada will be celebrated in Quebec for the position as at present, and inin 1925, and already preparations are fluence would count no matter how liminaries must be dispensed with, being made by the order to make it an unfit the applicant might be. The after which actual construction comwill the clergy take part in the demonwill the clergy take part in the demon- of the police department, would have strations which are to take place, but little control over the men under the most prominent men of the country, him, as the men, owing to numbers, him, as the men, owing to numbers, and the country influence to many of whom are former pupils of countermand orders given by officers.

Jesuit colleges, will co-operate in fitIn the province of Ontario, where

tingly observing that historic event. there is less crime, according to pop-It is rumored in this connection that ulation, than in any portion the foundation of a Jesuit collège on the members of police commis St. Foy road may be authorized by the are appointed and consist of the

MAY APPOINT TOWNSEND TO BOUNDARY COMMISSION

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, April 4 .- The interna tional joint commission was holding a final session today before adjourn ing its semi-annual meeting. Former Senator Obadiah Gardner, of Maine, was sitting with the commission for the last time, having announced late yesterday his resignation as chairman, effective April 15. It is understood that the vacancy

United States section of the. commission, which has jurisdiction over Canadian-United States boundary waters, will be filled by the apintment of former Senator Charles

RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT PUTS FLOUR ON FREE LIST

Associated Press Despatch. Warsaw, April 4.-Speculation foodstuffs has led to such an increase in the price of cereals that the government has put flour on the free list.

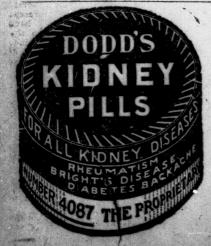
The 40 per cent tax on imported coal has been removed until further notice, thus permitting foreign coal to enter Poland free of duty.

A NOSE ALMOST BECAME A FOOT

There is a statue of William Penn in Pennsylvania of which the artist mune from crime than any similar to enjoy health and happiness just missed making the nose a foot area on this continent. by one inch. He made the nose eleven inches long, almost a foot. This al most stuff does not go with John A Nash, My Jeweler. He sells absolutely Perfect Blue-White Diamonds that have that winning way .- Advt.

CHARGES AGAINST HOUSE OF DAVID.

Associated Press Despatch. Lansing, Mich., April 4 .-- Formal charges that the Israelite House of charges that the Israelite House of with the attorney-general and other David colony at Benton Harbor is members of Parliament. Voicing their based upon "a foundation of deceit, protests in language that cannot be mistaken. Remember this proposition will be put up to the Hon. Mr. Raney at 11:30 a.m. next Wednesday mornimmorality and fraud" were filed in court today by Andrew B. Dougherty, attorney-general for Michigan.



BOOM IN REALTY

Transfers First Three Months of Year Ahead of Corresponding Period of 1922.

> BUILDING MUCH

Large Number of Permits Issued.

Another indication of a busy year in London during 1923 is the quartery report of real 'estate transfers as given by Assessment Commissioner

Harry Bennett. There is a marked increase in the number of exchanges since the first of the year, contrasted with the cor-responding period of 1922, according to the report.

commissioner points out, his augurs well for the future, indicating the gradual but inevitable trend toward pre-war normalcy.

The number of 1923 transfers to "Tommy" Hunt, son of J. P. Hunt of this city, who, though still on the real estate transfers were as follows: January 86, February 99, March 129; total 314. Increase for 1923, 36. stated. tune building houses in Cleveland,

of forty, has made a for-

POLICE CHIEFS FIGHT

directly under political influence and,

on close investigation this is considered to be the fundamental cause of

The commissioner of police of De-

pleasure or until there is a new

mayor elected. The commissioner in

turn appoints his own assistant com-

missioners, thus leaving the whole

police administration under the con-

trol of the mayor, his colleagues and

orable, upright man, he, undoubtedly,

would appoint a commissioner ac-cording to his own standard and

measurements. On the other hand if

the mayor happened to be an erratic

appointees would, in all probability,

thus the police department would be

under the control of men of question,

police force would be bound to de-

teriorate, as police departments are

practically what they are made by those who control them. "Water rises

no higher than the source from which

This is a matter of vital import-

Mayor Wenige and others, I under-

the secretary of your board of trade,

crown attorney, and every other good

citizen that you know who would be

and have them communicate directly

opposed to this ruinous proposition

ing. See that your letter or

tation. "URGENT."

gram reaches him ahead of the depu-

Yours sincerely,

Questioned this afternoon by The

"When that letter is at hand I'll

be able to comment further," he stat-

Secretary-Treasurer.

police magistrate, county judge,

it springs," and a police department can rise no higher than the source

that controls it.

able repute and integrity during his

Under such conditions, an efficient

ndividual of low moral standard, his

selected from his own class, and

lice duty.

Expect Improvement.

"We can accept these increased figures as a safe indication," stated the assessment commissioner, "that business will improve all along the business will improve all along the line during the coming months. Many the court has wide powers. The that people are taking their savings from the banks and investing ful sign.'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. Building Inspector A. M. Piper is also much impressed with the prospects, relating today that since the first of April alone he has issued to pass laws that will make police commissioners an elective body, and, estimated value of \$36,260, all for alteration and building permits to an private residences. These figures are only control.

In the cities of this Dominion and for the same period in 1922.

Many Houses Going Up.

consequently, turned the police desion.

"When prospective builders do not work they usually partments into a political auxiliary and destroyed their usefulness, so far undertake the work they usually as enforcing the laws are concerned, claim their fee," he stated, "and it is s the commissioners so elected had only in extreme cases that this to take orders from the electorate, been done. Go out through the city Quebec Will Hold Third Centenary in 1925.

to take orders from the electorate, when the friends of politicians were effected by police regulations and potenary in 1925. the extent of the residential building In the appointment of police con- operations.' This afternoon the inspector sub-

registry office. A few technical pre-

THINKS JUVENILE

Rev. G. Quintin Warner States Detention Home Is Needed for Work.

MONEY IS SCARCE

Inspector Piper Impressed by New Officers Declare Matter Should Be Dealt With Properly.

> Rev. G. Quintin Warner, recently appointed judge of the juvenile court for London believes the new court will start to operate May 1. Of course he pointed out, the act has to be proclaimed at Ottawa first.

Officials, whose duty it is to obtain a site, are still undecided as to where the court will be located. They favor the city hall rooms, because no rent will be paid there, but they date follows: January 106, February 105, March 139; total 350. The 1922 real estate transfers. there, while the court is occupying the city hall rooms, Mr. Warner

Has Wide Powers.

Mr. Warner believes it will be a long time before the court exercises its full authority. Under the act, judge is given the power to appoint probation officers and other officers as he deems necessary.

If a man neglects a child, he can be tried in the juvenile court and can be sentenced by the se

be sentenced by the judge of the juve-A detention home is one thing needed by the new court, Mr. Warner

A detention home is one thing stumps. Every man built his own log hut; then the bees started. One day everyone went to "Rory Angus" land, the women cooked, spun, quilt-Children's Aid Society, and other officials of the society become proba-tion officers ex-officio automatically, as the society is linked up with the court, the judge stated.

Money Problem.

Money is the main problem at present confronting those anxious to hindrance, though in the winter-establish the court at the earliest time their flesh was about the only council seems indisposed to grant it. and you can't operate a court without money," Mr. Warner declared.

Unless the court was going to operate properly, the handling of juveniles might as well be left as at present, Mr. Warner told The Advertiser. The new appointee attended a juvenile case in Magistrate afterwards expressed the opinion that

be made and the court here was operated to the fullest extent of the act, the present system should rethe most prominent men of the country, many of whom are former pupils of country would be able to exert influence to country by coun

In City For Many Months

Dominion or continent of America. Circle of Nazarenes, in Connection With the Cronun Memorial mayor, the county judge and police magistrate of each municipality, and Church, Do Not Claim To Have Effected Any "Miracles."

tide of fads and sensationalism, and a mass of dogma. The aim of our working quietly toward a revival of society is purely the revival of the absence of crime, as the police have to depend on merit for appointment the ministry of healing, an organiza-tion known as the local guild of the and promotion, rather than political Circle of Nazarenes has existed in the city, in connection with Cronyn troit, Mich., is appointed by the mayor-elect, and holds office at his Memorial Church since last Novem-

ber.
The society has but eighteen memto be focussed intently upon it. strumental in the recovery of a young man whose leg had been broken in five places, members of the associaof such a case, and furthermore, re-nounced all claim to anything in

bers explained. Revival of Old Ministry. "The principle upon which our so This is a matter of vital importance, not only to police officers, but to every right-minded individual, who is interested in recognize the

splendid reputation of our province, a reputation that Ontario is more im-"Unlike the Christian Scientist we believe that evil and illness do exist stand, have an appointment with the in the world, and that they honorable the attorney-general at his brought upon man by reason of his office in the Parliament Buildings, own disobedience, or definance of office in the Parliament Buildings, own disobedience, or definance of Toronto, at 11:30 a.m. on the 28th God's law. They exist in such a inst., to urge him and his government to fall in line with their views. measure, we believe, that God Himto fall in line with their views. It is up to you to get busy and see unless He has the faith and the cooperation of man. Trusting in the God of Love, the God of the New Testament, who can do no evil, even to accomplish good, we have faith that God is ever ready to help man the moment He is appealed to in prayer. Men have been given the power to choose between right and wrong, and even God cannot direct But when we have God, He is willing and ready to help

"You see that our belief is not a new thing; it is simply a revival of belief in the 'faith that removes mountains.' It is a faith in the efficacy of prayer. We are taught it with our catechism, but since the time of Advertiser, Mayor Wenige delivered another broadside in the general direction of the Chief Constables' Association and Attorney-General

the disciples the belief seems to have theorists WOULD AMEND B. N. A. ACT. Canadian Press Despatch.

Fredericton, N.B., April 4 .-- A resolution moved by Premier Veniot in be able to comment further," he stated enthusiastically. "I challenged Attorney-General Raney on this point when we were in Toronto, and he stated that none of the communications were solicited as far as he was aware. It seems now, as I felt right along, that the chief constables were behind the movement to defeat the will of the people.

"A majority of the people have demanded this change, and the police chiefs do not represent the people."

the legislature, that immediate action be taken to procure the co-operation of the legislatures and governments of the Maritime Provinces and of the Federal Parliament to obtain an amendment to the British North America Act, to provide that representation of the Maritime Provinces in the House of Commons shall not be reduced, was passed by the legislature, that immediate action be taken to procure the co-operation of the Maritime Provinces and of the Federal Parliament to obtain an amendment to the British North America Act, to provide that representation of the Maritime Provinces in the House of Commons shall not be reduced, was passed by the legislature, that immediate action be taken to procure the co-operation of the Maritime Provinces and of the Federal Parliament to obtain an amendment to the British North America Act, to provide that representation of the Maritime Provinces in the House of Commons shall not be reduced. the legislature, that immediate action

Avoiding earnestly the modern been lost to the church, buried under disciples' belief in faith and prayer." Only Local Branch,

The society, in connection with the Cronyn Memorial Church, is the only local branch of the Circle of Nazar enes, which was first organized in bers, and every attempt has been made to avoid publicity, in order that it might in no way be conflicted with Christian Science, or "miracle" son, a clergyman of the Church of England. Until the time of his death healing. In the short space of time a few years ago, Mr. Wilson publishsince its organization, however, so ed a great deal of literature on the much has been accomplished by the guild that public attention has come numbers 4,000. There is little or no ceremony in connection with the so-Questioned in connection with the ciety. The local branch meet every rumor that the guild had been in- Thursday night, allowing nothing to interfere with their meeting.

The one purpose is prayer for the sick and ailing of the congregation. tion absolutely denied any knowledge Anxious as they are to avoid any ostentation, it was difficult to learn of of such a case, and furthermore, renounced all claim to anything in the nature of miracle healing.

"It was for this very reason, that the name of the guild might not be linked with anything sensational, that we have avoided publicity as much as possible," one of the mem-Circle of Nazarenes. It was made very plain that the society makes no protest again the services of a physician. They firmly believe in the use of every possible aid, in conjunction wth prayer and faith.

Founded on Christ's Belief. The society as set forth in the leaflets by Mr. Wilson 'is founded on the belief in our Lord's continued interest in the health of the body, as well as the salvation of the soul; and for the purpose of restoring the gift of healing, universally practiced in the early church. I aims to develop the inner life, to deepen the spiritual vis-

which it points the way." the society is the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. F. W, Linley, 504 St. James Secretary Glennie said.

The society is not anxious to ine its membership, except by who earnestly believe in prayer to work unostentatiously, without attracting the attention of faddists or

DISMISS FRAUD CHARGE. Canadian Press Despatch

Montreal, April 4.—After eight separate hearings, of which the first began last October, Judge Monet here yesterday dismissed a charge of frau-dulent conversion of a sum approxi-mating \$500,000, which was laid last summer against George W. Fair-banks, member of the local stock broking firm of Fairbanks & Gosselin,

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

VETERANS' PROBE CONTINUED FROM. PAGE ONE.

food, and their skins were made into father to son that has made Canada

dren burst into their homes just in of her early settlers.

About 400 Applications For Army team outlined the work of his organization during the day, and his Sergeant Glennie.

Today the royal commission in- him in a sympathetic spirit. vestigating pensions in Toronto will thought publicity given the campaign commence examining over 400 complaints filed by returned soldiers of ondon and Western Ontario.

The commission was appointed by and wherefores of the drive, and no the King government to inquire into explaining was necessary. Citizens alleged injustices suffered under the regime of its predecessors. A local and the work of canvassers has thus e-establishment committee under the chairmanship of Dr. Clifford would be given every chance to secure readjustment and a square deal by submitting their cases before the committee

Last week about 40 applications for redress and increased rensions received by Sergeant Glennie, local secretary of the Army and Navy Veterans, were forwarded to Toronto measures taken to adjust any inequalities that might have arisen during the past four years.

Work Cleaned Up. Secretary Glennie stated day that all work in connection with complaints received locally had been leaned up and sent to the Queen

misfortune.
Among the applications for help were many from widows, orphans and mothers of men killed in the war or who have since succumbed to injurthese are manifestly unjustifiable and as many were actual cases in which injustice has been allowed to pre-

Become Disabled. Some of the applicants, wounded in France, have since become permanently disabled through injuries at first believed to be of little conse quence. One man was slightly wounded in the foot. The arst year after the war his foot had eeased to quence. inner life, to deepen the spiritual vision, and to inspire a faith that will enable man to appropriate God's blessings for body and soul." Continuing the leaflet says: "The Society of Nazarenes does not represent a 'fad' or a 'movement' with mental therapy as its basis. It offers nothing new or freakish, but pleads for a return to the fundamentals of the faith, to which it points the way."

quence. One man was slightly wounded in the foot. The first year after the war his foot had eased to bother him, but within the first two years it has grown at right angles to his leg, and is a source of much pain and complete disability.

The commission was appointed primarily to inquire into conditions such as this and make necessary readjustments.

adjustments. Rev. G. Q. Warner is the associate "It is a fine thing for the men to have been given this chance to air their grievances and seek restitution, turned soldiers appreciate the good work of the government in provid-ing for them in this way. No other country on the globe has taken such and the co-operation of man with good care of her veterans as Canada, God, toward driving out illness and and this is another example of the And its paramount purpose is consideration with which the government handles returned men.

MAURICE GOOTSON BUYS CITY'S SUPPLY OF JUNK

Maurice Gootson has relieved the city of all its "junk"-for a reasonable consideration.

The deal was closed at nooon today at the city hall, Mayor Wenige, Ald. Douglass, and Ald. P. J. Watt appearing on behalf of the municipality. The latter state that they are well satisfied with the deal. Prices were received from the other purveyors of received from the other purveyors of the control of the city engineer reports that this has now been arranged, certain amounts being deducted for the purchase of gravel, etc., and form the bridge appropriation.

He gives assurance, however, that any re-planking and other repairs when money for his ansportation to his home in Sudbur rived.

Writes Interesting Essay Margaret Gilmore of the Alexandra School Describes Arrival of

When James Kirkwood, principal time to save themselves from a of the Alexandra School, was looking shower of quills hurled against the over some of the essays written by his pupils recently he came across one by Margaret Gilmore, a 13-year-old girl, which the principal states is

one of the best ever written in any local school. The essay was written side. The cold was bitter, and being PLANS UNDER WAY as part of her regular school work, unprepared for it, the women and and not in any way with a view to children were confined to the house, publication. The subject of the com-while the men who went outside often

New Move Aims To Give the

to build a log church.
There was no minister, so the elders took turns in leading the service each Sunday. Once in six months; a minister came to marry, baptize, bury, and preach. It was a lucky day when

McDunald be appointed cuspidors for feasible, and is accepted. The forming of a municipal system ple were strict Presbyterians, it is due partly to the efforts of the was not beneath them, when at the home of a friend on a winter's evenit is due partly to the efforts of the the residents of the northwestern part ing to join in a square dance or vice. Telephone service in that disschottische to the music of a fiddle trict is at present being cared for

men were sent with the grain to be ground at the mill, and the greatest necessity of a Scotchman's life would the residents of that territory, and Notwithstanding the love for "a wee drop," it was just such settlers as these that laid the foundation of our comming, and whether the settlers and others was held at Ilder-Dominion, and whether the settlers ton last week and a head official of the start littled Empire Lovelists Scatch. ere United Empire Loyalists, Scotch, the Bell Telephone Company in Lon-English, or Irish, the story of their don was also present to advise in the work to build up a country is much proposed taking over of the rural the same. When the Hudson Bay company. Company built forts as far as Van-

review of the results was most encouraging. In many instances he received four times the amounts given last year. Everywhere people met pleted This Afternoon.

Macbeth at this morning's session the county court in his suit against Edward Murray, also of this city, for labor performed while he was build-ing a house for the defendant. The plaintiff claimed that he em ployed skilled labor in the construc-tion work and that the defendant had refused to pay an outstanding bill of \$199.69. In answer to these charges Mr. Murray declared that skilled One of the team captains reported

. Buchner for the defendant. case was being heard this morning ward the fund, thus increasing their and will probably be completed this subscription by seven dollars. E. V. afternoon. The plaintiff claims damages for an alleged misrepresenta tion in the amount of hay he pur-chased at a sale. J. M. McEvoy for the plaintiff: Judd & Henderson fo creased 150 per cent, five 100 per cent, the defendant

favorable information regarding their prevent his sister, Margaret, from day's work to present, and E. V. making her home at 171 St. George Buchanan startled all by declaring he street, which, he claims, to be his

while last year on the first day they eral welcoming spirit with which the collectors were received was at-tributable to the fine publicity given

J. B. Hay and E. V. Hession were tax" proposal today challenged the gratified with the result of the first city to collect another \$11,414.72 in day's campaigning, not having had the annexed districts of East London This, it was explained to The Ad-Ed. Jenkins recommended that each vertiser, would necessarily have to man soliciting should receive at least vertiser, would necessarily have to 25 cards. He thought every team come from the householders as in creased taxes, to the amount of \$14,449.89, will come from the industria In summing up the results of yes-terday's efforts, Mr. Silverwood plants.

thought the amounts received were something to be proud of. He felt tion has ruled that additional taxasomething to be proud of. He left confident the work would continue, and that by this evening he would be able to announce a highly-satisfactory total before the big meeting to be staged in the Masonic Hall.

They base their claim upon the report credited to City Solicitor Meredith, that if the factories are to be assessed further the other taxpay ers must be treated in a like manner "It is the law then, they say, and

TAKE FIRST STEP TOWARD PUBLICL OWNED "PHONES

London Municipal Telephone System Created by St. John's Council.

Township an Efficient Rural

The first step towards the public ownership of rural telephones in London Township was taken at the monthly session of the council held at St. John's yesterday, when a bylaw

their native tongue.

Unique Suggestion.

When at a church meeting someone suggested that a cuspidor be placed at each door, a real old islander rose to his feet and said: "Ae wud move that Rhoderick McKenzie and Donald McDunald be appointed by the residence of this feet and said: "Ae wud move that Rhoderick McKenzie and Donald McDunald be appointed by the newly-size of the same considered by the same considere

or mouthorgan.

When in 1870 postoffices were placed under control of a single department, every month two men were sent on the forty-mile trip to the nearest town for the mail and other necessities. After the harvest, twelve men were sent with the grain to be a strong plea for action in the A commission consisting of T. H.

couver, British Columbia began to Headley, Charles Ferguson, chairman attract settlers, and there they had the hardest. Wild animals were a hindrance, though in the winter-time their flesh was about the only which has been handed down from The United Company was capitalized at \$30,000, but it was pointed out outdoor clothes. One day, two chil- what it is, and she may well be proud that its value would have depreciated

The suggestion was made at the meeting that the township take over the service as far as Hyde Park, but this will be decided later on It the township goes ahead with the project, proposed at present, debentures will be issued to cover the en-tire rebuilding of the telephone sys-

received 63 of these and each was detailed to various industrial districts throughout the cfty in geographical sections. raphical sections. Adjutant Martin of the Salvation

Walter C. Barbour was everded 178.35 by His Honor Judge Talbot

men were not employed on the work E. W. M. Flock for the plaintiff; U

four 25 per cent and one 33 per cent. Judgment has not been render W. R. Yendall and J. J. Foote had in the action of John Morkin, Judgment has not been rendered

Opponents of the "annexed school While the city council by resolu

hould not be side-stepped. "Everyone in the annexed district

Ald. Douglass, chairman of the board of works, and who seconded the Mo Kay "annex" resolution, which passed the council. "Our resolution would not interfere with legislation was intended and should City Engineer Near reported today not prevail under any consideration that after a final survey of the works "I presume that the majority at least of the householders of East London are paying their proper pro-portion. If any of them have escaped they should be checked up. I don't When the council struck the tax rate the members of the board of works agreed to reduce their esti-

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O'Brien Colleges Spring term, Monday, April 2, Telegraphy, Commercial and Shorthal Vight classes all summer. Individual struction.

Birthday Greeting Postals and Booklets Red Star News Co.

SAYS PROVINCE LOST \$2,000,000 IN BONDS DEAL

G. Ramsden, M.L.A., Declares Provincial Treasurer

Erred. SCORES DAIRY BILL

Addington Member Maintains Act Not Fair To Producers.

Canadian Press Despatch

Toronto, April 4.-The Legislature sumed the session after Easter resse Tuesday, with a quiet continuion of the budget debate and disussion in committee of the amendents to the agricultural developnent act. Regarding the latter, Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Conservative ader, made a vigorous protest gainst reducing the margin of seurity to the province in loans made This bill," he said, "is extending beand that of any loan company the reportion of advance upon the portion of advance upon the ount of security." In view of the culties encountered in the westn provinces, he thought the gov-nment might well keep an eye to le question of credit. Hon. Manning otherty, thought the erty thought the Conservativ ader was unnecessarily worried. He as in favor of reducing the restricons, stating, however, that there uld be no very great reductions at time. He did not think this act ould properly be placed in compariwith those in Western Canada.

Claims \$2,000,000 Lost. J. G. Ramsden, Liberal, Southwest onto, in resuming the budget deate, said that comparing the price t which the provincial treasurer had ld a fifteen-million-dollar bond iseeks ago the provincial treasurer d lost the province two millions. advocated selling bonds in denominations over bank nters so that the small investor ld get a chance.

W. D. Black, Conservative, Addingon, attacked the dairy standards act, aying that although Ontario prouced cheese second to none, that it as placed third in Britain. Mr. Doerty interjected the remark that was because it was not uniform. Ir. Black advocated further expenon colonization roads, and con inded that if the total expenditure roads to date had been spent at 00 a mile on more roads, that Onrio would be better served today system of good trunk roads irists, he said, simply the beauty spots in Ontario. He de a plea for government assist ce in developing for nderful lake district of Center and

theast Ontario. Hogarth Submits Bill. hough the time has long passe ubmission of private bills, D. H. arth, Port Arthur, secured conit of the house to introduce a bill or Port Arthur may and over a certain property to a carby township as a site for the roposed mill of the Great Lakes of Port Arthur. The reason, vas stated, was that the company ax rate in the township. Mr. Raney, ile not opposing the introduction, was opposition on the line township, it was in reality bonusthe company, because of the adntages gained in taxation. The impany, he said, was under obligato the government to build its and Fort William. The bill fill be discussed in private bills ommittee with all interests repre-

O PUT FORMAL CLAIM FOR WRANGEL ISLAND

anadian Government Will Harry Burleigh Arrested Fol-Confer With Stefansson in Few Weeks.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 4.-The government's aw only the minister of the interior,

Although the Canadian flag has son is asking : at the ceeded to the scene. ernment decide upon this.

members of the Stefansson walked headed by a Toronto man rushed Crawford, are still on t'e

UDBURY AREA COVERED BY FIVE FEET OF SNOW

Canadian Press Despatch. udbury, April 4. - The recordking snowstorm which comed here Monday morning coned yesterday undiminished in ex- ant of Sam Young, another roads and streets are almost im-Ilway is tied up and traffic on the P. R. has been hampered by the try snowfall. Twenty inches of we fell yesterday, a record in the try of the terms of the try of the terms of the try of the terms of the try ory of the town, and ten inches There is over seventy es of snow on the ground at th sent time. The weather is warmer.



ST. MARYS COUPLE SNAPPED DIAMOND WEDDING DAY. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Park street, South Ward, St. Marys, were the youngest-hearted people present the other day at the celebration of the 60th anniversary of their wedding held in their home. Over 40 relatives sat down to dinner, including six sons and daughters, 13 grandchildren and en great-grandchildren. The gift of descendants was a well-filled purse

Beauty Contest Girls Are In a Fury Must Have Bachelors Act As Jury

Paris, April 4.—The Biarritz festi- unfairness in the decisions, the marval promoters, face an unusual strike, ried members of the jury being afraid the young girls of that resort refustory to enter a heavity content to the content of the promoters, face an unusual strike, ried members of the jury being afraid an hour this morning while both the recorders defended from the bench ing to enter a beauty contest unless it is assured that the jury be composed entirely of bachelors. They dent that Paris was unmarried when declare that last year there was great he presented the mythical apple

to offend their wives. In the ultimatum forwarded yes-

ue and the price at which these onds sold in the open market a few HEENAN IS NOMINATED EXPLOSION OF LAMP

Delegations.

Special to The Advertiser. vention of the Independent Labor Party of the electoral district of the forthcoming election to Ontario legislature. Delegates of the Independent Labor Party, as well as representatives of the U. F. O. were

heartily indorsed by the U. F. U. neavy using the delegation. The convention was delegation. The convention was ered by insurance.

Mr. Morse, who was badly burned to be a much as the convention of the conventi Pulp and Paper Company. The pro-posed bill takes the land out of the work done in the past four years for improved condition Monday aftermany of those present eulogized the many of those present eulogized the many of those present eulogized the improved condition Monday after-resourcefulness of the Canadian this constituency by Peter Heenan. Speakers expressed the oninion that none of the people of Kenora would be so ungrateful as to oppose him. In accepting the nomination Mr. Heenan expressed his thanks for the honor conferred and said that shared with others the conviction that the nomination amounted practically to election. It was a signal conor, he said, for him to come back among men with whom he had toiled for twenty years and meet with such a warm reception of approval, and declared his intention to represent all classes in promoting the devolop ment of the district.

DETROIT YOUTH IS HELD ON ROBBERY CHARGES

lowing Hold-Up in Windsor Laundry.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 4.—The government's Windsor, April 4.—Harry Burleight ifornia to spend the winter, and incision in the matter of making forhal claim for Wrangel Island is Dieu, under police guard, following a and then going to Muskoka for the xpected to be reached at a confer- gunfight in Walkerville, snortly after spected to be reached at a confernce with Vilhjalmur Stefansson.

11 p.m. Monday. Burleigh faces two
charges of robbery, as Windsor pocharges of robbery, as Windsor pothe explorer, within the next couple
the explorer, within the next couple
the believe he is one of the men who before the house rose for staged a hold-up in this city shortly purpose of organizing a sales camhe Easter recess, but at that time before the Walkerville occurrence. Burleigh and a companion, accord-Hon. Charles Stewart, and arranged into a laundry conducted by Fred liams was born in Indiana 70 years to return for a further conference at Lee, a Chinese, on Victoria road, ago. Walkerville, at 11:10, and held up the proprietor. Another Chinese in the en flown on the island since its informed A. C. Berryman, proprietor discovery by Stefansson's party, of the Exchange Hotel, next door there has been no formal declaration and Berryman, taking with him a the Canadian government's in- revolver, and accompanied by Archie ntion to add this territory to Can- Cloutier, a boarder in the hotel, pro-

take steps to take over the ter
ty.

Taking the revolver. Cloutier went Robert Cecil on the League of Native Months of the store, while Bertions here Monday night by radio at ryman guarded the rear. As Cloutier his home in Washington Cloutier, believing him to be a member of the rescue party, did not at-tempt to stop him. As soon as Burleigh saw Cloutier he opened fire, but Cloutier started shooting, wounding the bandit in the arm. Wounded as he was, Burleigh put up a stiff Mrs. Wilson is the guest of Mr. and fight, and had to be struck over the visit to North Baruch on her first

lead several times before he subdued It is believed that Burleigh and his STRIKING FISHERMEN companion were the men who, half an hour earlier, entered the restaur-Street car traffic is still tied in Windsor, and after heating the proprietor into insensibility with a blackjack, robbed the till of \$73. They on the Algoma Eastern made their escape before Young re-

> Canadian Press Despatch.
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> Montreal, April 4.—By a vote of 23
> 11 the city council yesterday rided against the adoption of dayterm saving for the coming summer. TURNS DOWN "SUMMER TIME."

Suffers Burns in Fighting

Farm Fire. St. Thomas, April 2-The large Kenora, Ont., April 4.-A fully barn about a mile north of New representative and enthusiastic con- Sarum, owned by Silas Penhole, was completely destroyed by fire Sunday night. Leonard Morse, who works Kenora was held here Monday night. loft pitching hay when his lantern exploded, and in a few minutes the barn was enveloped in flames, resulting in about \$10,000 damage. were chased out of the barn to escape being burned. A few hogs of his success as a builder of light-

Peter Heenan was the only nominee ground. About 500 bushels of wheat, 600 bushels of oats and a large quantity of hay were also destroyed. The some time from complication of disheartily indorsed by the U. F. O. heavy damage was about half cov-

FORMER KITCHENER

S. J. Williams Passes In 70th Year At Santa Barbara, California.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, April 4 .- Word, reached here yesterday of the sudden death in Santa Barbara, California, of S. Successors In Hesse Govern-Williams, for many years a prominent manufacturer of this city. Mr. Williams came to Kitchener about 25 years ago when he established the Williams, Green and Rome Shirt and Collar Company. He was president and general manager of the company up until 1920, when the concern was purchased by the Cluett

Company. He left here in December for Calsummer. He was prominently identi-fied with the organization of the resenting local manufacturers for the Besides his wife he leaves

WILSON HEARS ADDRESS OF LORD CECIL BY RADIO

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 4.-Woodrow Wilson listened to the address of Lord his home in Washington in. Burleigh's companion was announced that the past him to the street, but former president was hearing the address, the diners at the Hotel Astor rose to their feet and cheered Mrs. Wilson, who was present, smiled happily as she joined in the tribute to her husband.

visit to New York in two years. STAVE FOREIGN TRAWLERS

Associated Press Despatch. Lendon, April 4 .- The fishermen's

SCORES METHODS

Recorder Geoffrion Replies to Dr. Frederick Cook, North Continued Criticism Leveled Against Him.

AMAZING DOCUMENT WIDESPREAD FRAUD

Inevitable Evil in Large Cities.

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, April 4.-What Montreal really needs is a committee of wealth Frederick Cook, self-styled discoverer to combat the evil being done by of the North Pole, named in comthe committee of sixteen, so said plaints, charging use of the mails to Recorder Geoffrion yesterday morning defraud, filed against 75 Fort Worth answering the continued criticism oil promoters, gave himself up to levelled at him and Recorder Semple federal authorities yesterday afterin the press, the pulpit, the lecture hall, and in personal letters, because they will not send inmates of dis-

orderly houses to jail. His statement is an amazing document, for he flatly states that houses Monday. of ill-fame are an inevitable evil in every large city; that they act as a moral sewer. He went after the mem-bers of the committee of sixteen without gloves, saying that they don't know what they are talking about, and that the best thing they can do is to shut up, or better still, leave the

Official business in the recorder's their administration of the law. Recorder Geoffrion spoke for almost an hour, Recorder Semple for five minutes. Their audience was a jammed court room, containing mempers of the city executive committee, of the city council, police officials lawyers, official representatives of the Montreal bar, students, the general run of eager court attendance, down to the very woman and girls of the class that has caused all the

Given Unanimous Support of Leonard Morse, New Sarum, FORMER GUELPH MAN SUCCUMBS IN DETROIT

ames MacDonald, Daring Appeal To Honor Memory of Lighthouse Builder, Dies In 73rd Year.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, April 4.-James Mac-Twenty-five cows and five horses Donald, 73 years old, native of Guelph, eases, and his death was not unex-Among the lighthouses that stand

builder are those at Spectacle Reef, sheer height of more than one hun-

GRAND DUKE WINS SUIT

ment Failed To Keep Promise.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Berlin, April 4.-The former Grand Duke of Hesse has won his suit against the Hesse Government for immediate payment of 30,000,000 marks. The money is part of the settlement negotiated between cessors immediately after the revolution, but the republic proved very slow to pay and postponed surrendering the cash for almost three years on one pretext or another, while the mark was sliding down hill at a tremendous rate. The patience of the Grand Duke, who, though a brother to the late Czarina, was the first German sovereign to accept cheer-fully and wholeheartedly the republican regime, was finally exhausted, and he brought suit to force payment and secure the equivalent of \$1,500, instead of the \$300,000 contemplated when the settlement was negotiated.

STEEL COMPANY, CANADA. MAKES WAGE INCREASE

Hamilton, April 4.—Robert Hob-son, president of the Steel Company of Canada, Tuesday confirmed the re port that the company had increased wages from 11 to 13 per cent, bringing the scale up to that of 1921. About 4,500 employees are affected here. The company has taken on a large number of men.

IMPOSES HEAVY PENALTY FOR DESTROYING PLANT

Associated Press Despatch. Coblenz, April 4.- Drastic penalties have been imposed by order of Paul land commission as a result of the strike resulted in wild scemes in berg printing plant. Chief of Police Aberdeen Tuesday, when a crowd of strikers and sympathizers damaged German and other foreign trawlers in the harbor. The trawlers were unloading fish, but intense stoning from the crowd compelled them to not out the crowd compelled them to not out.

ARCTIC EXPLORER IS HELD BY POLICE

Pole Figure, Gives Himself Up.

Declares Houses of Ill-Fame Seventy-Five Promoters Believed To Be Involved in Texas Swindle.

> Special to The Advertiser. Fort Worth. Texas, April 4 .- Dr.

Cook, president and sole trustee of the Petroleum Producers' Association, explained he was at Smackover, Ark., when the complaints were filed A hundred pairs of trousers, hanging desolation in its wake.

The erstwhile explorer appeared at telegrams, asking his apprehension, had been sent broadcast upon his failure to give himself up by noon, here, who have in the past represented him. Cook was the nineteenth man arrested. At noon bonds, totalling \$240,000 had been put up by those arrested. B. M. Hatfield, one of those arrested, spent last night in jail in default of \$5,000 bond. Meanwhile, federal agents continued gathering evidence, and a grand jury, in session here, continued investigation of oil frauds in this

STAGE FOLK OF FRANCE **GIVE TOWARD STATUE**

section, involving, it is said, millions

of dollars. A report of the grand,

jury is expected within a week.

Sarah Bernhardt Is Answered.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Paris, April 4.-An appeal to all the stage folk of France to erect a meeting of statue te Sarah Bernhardt in Paaris

to the of the Great Lakes, is dead at the The campaign, which was started by urging federal action in securing a 000,000 are owing American firms, of novation in the way of extra cups is the Paris Theatrical Newspaper proper supply of coal for the people Comedia and aided by a written appeal from Sascha Guitry, has netted mously adopted. to date more than 33,000 francs. The heaviest donation was 7,900 francs, consisting of half the receipts of ing the late winter, concluded by placyesterday's matinee at the Comedie ing Guelph city council on record as Francaise.

the erection of a lofty lighthouse of stone, cement and iron on what is known to lake mariners as "Rock of known to lake mariners as "Rock of lighthouse of sending a funeral wreath worth only lighthouse of stone, cement and iron on what is known to lake mariners as "Rock of lighthouse of lighthouse of lighthouse of stone, cement and iron on what is satirical attack on the theatre for lighthouse of lighthouse of stone, cement and iron on what is satirical attack on the theatre for lighthouse of lightho cock of solid granite and rises from ly opened a public subscription to reimburse "the poor, unfortunate members of the Comedie Francaise," and it has already brought 133 francs. The newspaper declared editorially tario and Central Canada will be put and the wine and tobacco bureau. In The newspaper declared editorially tario and Central Canada will be put and the wine and tobacco bureau. In two certain that the Comedie in a position to secure a proper sup
1921 more than eleven million taels of tobacco were imported to China Francaise actors would be profoundly ply of coal as may be required in noved by this spontaneous outburst of sympathy on the part of the pub- facturing purposes. lic in their behalf. It was also proposed today to call the present forwarded to the Canadian prime "Place Au Chatelet in front of the minister, the leader of the opposition Bernhardt Theatre the 'Place Sarah and the leader of the Progressive

SUPREME COURT HOLDS STATES LORD CURZON COMPANY NOT LIABLE

Automobile Accident Insurance.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 4.-A judgment by he supreme court of Canada Tuesday decides an important point in automobile accident insurance. The appeal-an Ontario case-was that of the London Guarantee and Accident Company vs. Sowards, the action being based on a clause in a policy nsuring an automobile and making not been sufficiently strengthened the company liable for damage caused "by being in accidental colision during the period insured with any other automobile, vehicle or obect." The accident was a curious one. oward's son was driving the when it struck a rut in the road. The when it struck a rut in the road. The steering-wheel was wrenched out of the driver's hand. The car swerved, ran into a ditch, turned on its side, ran along the ditch till it hit a large stone and turned over on the other

The trial judge held that the accident was not caused by collision under the above clause in the policy, and also that the car was traveling t a speed exceeding the maximum The appellate division reversed this

udgment, found the company liable, holding that the word "object" in the colicy clause did not mean an object esembling an automobile, as by the trial judge. Further, that the excessive speed was not a defence the car was not driven by Today's judgment by the suprem court restores the judgment of the trial judge. Costs were allowed both

in the supreme court and in the ap-pellate division.



FEYZI PASHA (LEFT) AND NUR-EN-DIN (RIGHT), Turkish leaders who are endeavoring to overthrow Mustapha Kemal

Joe's Pants Numbered Hundred Pair One Burned Up But He Didn't Despair

that left ninety-nine.

as had been promised by attorneys known as Joe Levy, lawyer, is down as the result of a conflagration that saying: devastated the seat of the hundredth

court, leaving tonight but ruin and His grace was sitting waiting for One went up in smoke and flame, a case to be called when he yelped the federal building shortly after Tragedy for some folks, but just a most at once a cloud of smoke surged. minor fluke,
For a regular swell dresser like His
Grace (all up) the Duke.
The Duke of Essex street, also
The Duke of London but J. S. Morelland the blaze under control by efficient, but relentless use of a bucket of water.

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The Duke of London but J. S. Morelland the blaze under control by efficient, but relentless use of a bucket of water. Later the duke issued a statement to his ninety-ninth pair of trousers through the keyhole of an ante-room

"This is not a tragedy. There are as he was sitting in Essex market ninety-nine other pairs at

OF COAL CUPPLY

ASK IMMEDIATE AID

Aldermen Feel Expenditure For Protection Fully Justifiable.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, April 4.-At the regular

the council last night, which was adjourned until Thursday present from all parts of the U. F. O. were In addition to the barn, several other buildings, including a hencoop ernment on the most desolate points with donations from 50 centimes up.

Ald. Oakes and Jaffray, a resolution to over \$220,000,000.

The campaign which was started by the control of the contro The resolution, after referring to

favoring the immediate adoption by and Granite Island in Lake Superior.

His most recent achievement was

Francaise came immediately after steps as may be necessary in order government will be fully justified in ettes, such tax being contrary to there it would go to the making provisions at the present see- treaties between China and the Unitmaking provisions at the present session for the expenditure of any sum of money that may be necessary to make certain that the people of on-taring and Central Canada will be must

Judgment Decides Vital Point Mrs. Margot Asquith Makes Prediction To Madrid Press.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Madrid, April 4 .- Bonar Law will e succeeded by Lord Curzon if the prediction made by Margot Asquith Three Brothers Escape Miracuto the Madrid press proves true. The wife of the former premier, who is here on a visit, has much to say concerning British politics. She lieves that if the Liberal party has when the present period of Conservative government terminates, the Labor party will come into power. a car owned by Albert Saunders working for a union of the Liberals. although he believes "the presence of such an unprincipled man as Lloyd George among the Liberals would while his brothers Robert and Glerod constitute a real danger to that party.

However, Mrs. Asquith finds solace In believing the long "reign" of Lloyd the three brothers were proceeding to Liberals and Conservatives upset his miles west of the Tenth line. On the alliance and the Labor party does not need him, so, therefore, his follow-ers shortly will be assimilated by throwing the car completely over. other parties. The beautiful Liria Palace has been miraculous. placed at the disposal of Mrs. Asquith by the Duke of Alba.

WOMAN AWARDED \$500

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, April 4 .- Mrs. Emma

Foster, wife of David Foster, a Lethbridge on King street, London. Tuesday Mr. Justice Masten awarded

Agreement.

DEBTS INCREASING

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Shanghai, April 4.—Frederick W.
Stevens, American consortium representative, is sailing homeward, which, Chinese infer, precludes American financial activities in China in the near future. China's present out.

Brantford: R. G. Seldon, Exeter: A Laing, Windsor: G. V. Yates, Guelphi, Chatham: Dr. Krupp, Woodstock; Major Gidley, Leamington: P. Bawden, Ridgetown: C. H. Summer, Ingersoll: R. F. Rice, Toronto: W. M. Brandon, Hamilton: A. M. Ecclestone, St. Catharines, D. D. Houston, Detroit; J. Smiley, Paris: C. K. Bluett, London: Hamilton: C. K. Bluett, London: London: Hamilton: C. K. Bluett, London: London: London: C. K. Bluett, London: near future. China's present out- C. K. Bluett, London: 1 ley; Thomas Beattie, De which half are supposed to be secured on wine and tobacco revenue. regular trophies.

American co-director of the wine be staged in London with the Thistle and tobacco bureau. Recent tax activities in the provfrom the United States, being about future, both for domestic and manufacture, both fo

Chekian action as a precursor of other discriminatory taxes which the central government is unable to prevent the provinces from levying. It nay result in widespread foreign opposition to an increase in China's tariff of two and one-half per cent surtax in accordance with the Washington conference.

CAR TURNING TURTLE INJURES W. SAUNDERS

lously In Mishap On Petrolea Street.

Special to The Advertiser Petrolea, April 4.-A serious ac cident occurred Monday night when For that reason her husband is turned turtle on Main street. Wilbert Saunders suffered a bad cut over the eye and had his back wrenched escaped with a few minor injuries. Wilbert was rushed to Dr. Hamilton's office where his injuries were at-tended to. As far as can be ascertained town from their hon

> escape from death was The car was badly damaged, having the whole top completely demolished while the front wheels were badly

pavement the front wheels struck a

hole and the steering gear

IN LONDON ACCIDENT CASE WILL TRY TO FREE BARGE STRANDED IN ST. LAWRENCE

Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, April 4.-Efforts to re Thamesford Blacksmith, was injured lease the steam barge John S. Thom when struck by a motor car owned by Verne Zavitz and driven by Bert Lethbridge on King street, London.

Tuesday Mr. Justice Masten awarded

The intention is to cut a channel loading fish, but intense stoning from the crowd compelled them to put out to sea. The boats had to run the gauntlet of crowds assembled on both sides of the harbor mouth. The bombardment of the vessels was so intense that cries of pain and alarm the fere heard from the decks.

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, April 4.—The annual spring seed fair of the South Waterloo Agrilous from the ship's present position, was requisitioned. Former that will sweep the channel with the ice of the house is to be appointed to sattute casts the onus on the defendant in such cases," said the judge. The intention is to cut a channel many from the ship's present position, which sold the structural Society was held vesterday at the following prices: Corn, \$2.

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KITCHENER GETS W.O.B.A. TOURNEY LAST JULY WEEK

H. Simms, Kitchener, Chosen Tourney Chairman—New Secretaries.

OFFER EXTRA CUPS

Decide On Annual Club Affilia tion Fee, Instead of Present Permanent Fee.

The delegates to the executive neeting of the W. O. B. A., in session at the Tecumseh House late yesterday afternoon, decided to hold the 1923 W. O. B. A. tournament at Kitchener-Waterloo, opening on July 23 at 10 a.m. G. H. Clarke, president of the Kitchener Bowling Club, and J. A. Weir, secretary, Kitchener, while willing that the tournament be held in London, offered the invitation on behalf of the twin cities.

J. S. McDougall, London, moved that the tournament be held in the

Al- last full week in July. G. H. Clarke, Kitchener, favored the Western Ontario tournament, and

a London affair, they maintained. Elected Chairman.

Harvey Simms, Kitchener, selected as the chairman of ournament committee, and be Chlosser, secretary of the Waterloo Bowling Club, and W. H. Leeson, secretary of the Kitchener B. C., were selected to act together in the secwork of the tournamen These three men will select their ow ommittees to arrange details.

J. S. McDougall moved that the events be the same as last year, the games to be played in fifteen ends. It was agreed that the rink fee be and that the fee per single man be \$1. It was further agreed that the major

Civic Fathers To Petition Imposition of Certain Taxes The delegates decided to forward to the annual meeting, the resolution that the club affiliation fee, now \$33

that the club affiliation fee, now \$3
for permanent affiliation, be changed
to \$2 annually.

The following were named as judges
of play: E. Weld. London: A. A. Langford. London: C. Gordon, Elmwoods; Dr.
Robinson, Stratford; J. McGraw, Preston; Dr. Burnett, Galt; Dr. Wiley,
Brantford; R. G. Seldon, Exeter; A.
Laing, Windsor: G. M. Yates, Gueiph;

K. Bluett, London; Hanna, Wheat night owing to the fact that the estimates were not ready, moved by tions amount to over \$220,000,000, In offering Kitchener hospitality This security is worthless, since the chener for 1923, C. K. Bluett offered the causes of the coal shortage dur- government failed to recognize an the suggestion that the tournamen

Club, the London Rowing Club, and the Elmwoods co-operating. The main event might be started on the London kept on separate greens. However J. S. McDougall's motion that Kitchener offer be accepted was car

BRITISH SOCCER. Associated Press Despatch. London, April 3.—Results of football games played in the Old Country this afternoon were as follows: First Division. Huddersfield T. 4. West Second Division. Bradford City, 2. Barnsley 6. Coventry City 2. Clapton Orient Third Division.

(Northern Section)
Rochdale 2, Stalybridge 0.
Wallsall 2, Durham City 0,

(Southern Section)

Merthyr Town 1, Bristol Rovers 1. Northampton 0, Charlton A. 0. RUBGY FOOTBALL London Welsh 6, Bristol 12. Newport 26, Tredegar 3. Swansea 2, Skewen Cardiff 14, Headingly 11. Lydney 12, Gloucester 16. Abervon 8. Leicester Pontypool 30, Belfast Collegians 10.

ASK ROBERTS LEGISLATION BE QUASHED BY DOMINION

Neath 16. Barbarians 5

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, April 4.—Requests for dis-allowance of the special Quebec provincial legislation providing for the im five prisonment of John Roberts, have been received from Armand Lavergne, cour sel for Roberts, and from Leslie Roberts,

locked, son of the prisoner.

These will come before the cabinet next week, it is expected. uin, minister of justice, is at present in New York, and is not expected back in Ottawa until next Monday. In the applications the claims raised are similar to those placed before the court of being argued that the Roberts bill was ultra vires

PREDICTS LONG SESSION OF ONTARIO LEGISLATURE

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, April 4 .- It looks like a very

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1923.

Guelph To Russia.

graduate of the O. A. C. at Guelph is effort to pull down the balances going to Russia, at the request and against it. under the auspices of the Russian government, to start a model dairy farm and teach people in the district where he is to operate the modern way of carrying on this business.

This one incident in itself is not Russia is going to come at once from by the people of Canada. chaos to order or from fanaticism to some of the best things we have.

If Mr. George Lindala, the Guelph dairy graduate, is able to go into which the raid could be stopped, so that war and revolution-torn country it might as well be a case of giving and work out a good dairying sys- thanks that they didn't take the tem, all the way from the selection whole road, engines, tracks and all. of the best type of cattle, the most when they were at it. efficient and practical type of feed, to the sanitary handling and distribution of milk products, he will have done a great work.

We have heard our full share of blood-curdling things from Russia, to the Hudson Bay route. that great country of millions of people and millions of acres. The western scheme. If it helps the west story of the O. A. C. graduate going the east is going to benefit. In the there to demonstrate modern dairying methods is one of the bright Dominion is at stake, and if it fails spots in the week's news.

Will Be Stopped.

slavery some years ago, but if one sense of the Hudson Bay Railway half the things teld of the system of that one is almost inclined to be southern states are true then the successful enterprise.

days of slavery are being eclipsed. The peonage system allows private contractors to hire prison labor for work in the state.

from North Dakota, who wandered States. down to Florida looking for work. For stealing a ride on a train he was ed his case, and the charge is made without hitchin'." that he died from the effects of a beating received at the hands of a certain Lieut.' Higginbotham. The most of us just now is the laying off certain Lieut. Higginbotham. The hohit of flogging most of us just now is the hohit of flogging of the winter coat that has fringe the body.

You have had "You have had " It is safe to say that United States officials will make short work of this system. They would no more toler-

edge of the authorities. The Bunnell Report.

London City Council has been presented with a bill for the preparation of the Bunnell report on the London Street Railway. The council has ordered it filed. This is taken to mean that they refuse to recognize their obligation in the payment of giving the evidence taken, about as the bill.

Mr. Bunnell, the engineer who prepared the report, was engaged by the heading referring to the "Small the transportation commission, composed of Sir Adam Beck, Mayor Wilson, Ald. Childs, Philip Pocock and Ald. Drake. The engaging of an engineer to make a survey and prepare a report would seem to be quite within the scope of such a commission's work. The report itself was put together in such a way as to make a lasting document. It contained maps and blue prints and was well bound.

Nothing much is to be gained by passing the bill for this work from council to commission or in ordering it filed. The bill will have to be paid and the citizens of London will have to pay it. The talk of making members of the commission responsible, or something to that effect, is sheer nonsense.

A Man and His Clothes.

It beats the band what a lot of conventions. They were at it in the British Parliament. New York the other day, and came forward with the idea that men should wear garments "that offer opportunity for self-expression."

Just imagine what would happen. The tailor, of course, would have some sort of a blank to fill out. It would include answers to such questions as these: Age, occupation, own a car, got any real estate, any bonds, any ready cash, go to church, club member, like horse races, wife jealous, sift ashes, extra big hip pocket,

After this information had been gleaned the tailor and his staff would go off into a trance or something and finally come down with plans and specifications for an outfit that would give expression to all these varying habits and moods.

Going into a trance costs money, so we better leave things as they are and take an extra pair of pants in-

the most tangible product of re-

The biggest product so far is hate. It might have been surmised that Germany could not contain more hatred of France than she did prior o the Ruhr invasion.

Today Germany hates France with passion that cannot find expression in words. And France hates Gernany with an intensity ten times stronger and more bitter than when the war disease was sprawling its path over the face of Europe.

Hatred, cruel, undying, positive hatred, is the product of the Ruhr invasion, and all the coal in the It is a pleasure to hear that a country can be dumped in a vain

Generosity.

The London (Eng.) directors of the Grand Trunk Railway, none of whom helped direct the concern to success, looked well after themselves enough to convince the world that when the road was being taken over

Splendid sums were voted to the sober thought, but it does show that directors as retiring allowances, in there is a desire to pick out of our spite of the fact that some of them western thought and civilization did not retire, but were kept on by the National Railways.

There is probably no legal way in

We Shall See.

"Purely a western scheme," is the phrase applied by a contemporary

Not for a minute is it purely a cost of building the credit of the the Dominion at large will foot the

Politicians have said so many United States officially abolished things about the absurdity and nononage followed in some of the lieve it may turn out to be a fairly

Note and Comment.

The man who dusts around trying to rent a house finds it hard to be-Interest centers now in the case lieve this talk about all the Canaof a young farm lad named Talbert dians rushing off to the United

It would be much safer for the

The disarmament that interests the blood-stream green on the shoulders.

The Wiarton Echo, from its corner why. If there is in Bruce, announces there is no such a bad tooth with pus formation, ate it than we would in this country. word as "alright," and that it must nature The wonder is that such a thing could take place without the knowlbrother, just as you wish it.

> Toronto is going to be decorated with a Canadian National Railway building, the biggest in the empire. Meantime Toronto's Union Station should be decorated with an occasional train.

Sixteen columns of reading matter many columns of editorial comment since, prove that the man who wrote mystery" was quite right.

Former Premier Radoslavoff of Bulgaria, blessed with whiskers and good looks, has been sentenced to death. He also shows good taste and discretion, for just prior to the passing of the sentence he skipped

We believe there will be general approval of the verdict that found Andy Gump not guilty in his letterwriting trial. Andy performs in The Advertiser columns daily, and it would have been a sore blow to have witnessed him parting with \$50,000.

The British House of Commons listened to its one Soviet member defend the Russian government for its order of execution passed on a Roman Catholic archbishop at Mos-ing. The enlarged gland may be all cow. It seems like straining a point but hidden under the angle of the tailors will do when they gather in to uphold the traditional tolerance of

> Miss Alma Cummings, of San Antonio, Texas, has broken all continuous dancing records, having kept it up for 27 hours. She wore out six partners and had something to the cause. eat as she danced. Seeing that Alma lives away off in Texas, we can quite safely state that we believe an examination would show that her ears are growing alarmingly long.

"Grocery butter," says Mrs. Youngone, "is so unsatisfactory. I decided today that we would make our own."
"Oh, did you?" asked her husband.
"Yes, I bought a churn and ordered buttermilk to be left here regularly. Won't it be nice to have really fresh

A Wicked Waster.

"This is rather a curiosity," remarked an artist who was entertaining a lady in his studio.

As he spoke he produced a tiny

DIBS AND DARS

-BY HARRY MOYER





You should have a thorough physical

examination by your physician to make sure of the condition present,

and to find the cause. Then the proper treatment can be prescribed

whether an operation is necessary

for granulated eyelids?

A—No, an operation is not neces

sary in the average case of this kind.

boracic acid solution and put yellow

oxide of mercury ointment, 1 percent, into them at night before re-

tiring. At your earliest convenience

consult an eye specialist for an ex-amination and advice.

TO THE EDITOR

JUVENILE COURT.

Sir-I wish to explain my po-

sition in reference to the rooms for

the juvenile court. I had previously

promised that I would rent the rooms

to the city for that purpose, but not

Then Mr. Childs came to me and said

they wanted the rooms, and I tried to

get another place for them, as I said they were rented and did not wish to

turn them out. He came again and said that I had promised to let them have the quarters, as they wanted the court to be started at once. I then made arrangements with them on

condition that they would lease for one year, and they did so.

The city council a short time ago

asked him to call and see the room

I see now the city council has de-

cided to hold the courts in other quarters, and I also see Mr. Warner wants \$100 per month as being judge.

My opinion is that a juvenile court

in this city is no use whatever, as

the cases are so few, and when you consider that 70 per cent should never be brought before a court of

any kind, and with 5 per cent that are mentally wrong, but not vicious, should be looked after by the truant officer and their parents; 25 per cent

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ome institution.

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M. P. Q-Will you please tell me

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-Harry Moyer .

Your-Health

DEP'T ANSWERS

DAY

13 CALLS IN ONE

WHY WISE EARLY ATTENTION IS NECESSARY IN "ADENITIS."

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D. nited States Senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

One of nature's ways of guarding the body against attack of disease arrested and sent to a prison camp. Prince of Wales to ride one of David spond immediately on the approach The New York World has investigat- Harum's horses that "would stand of danger. These anatomical outposts are the lymphatic glands. It is the function of these glands to filter out from

"kernels" in your neck, and perhaps have wondered filtering out of the

blood the germs of disease. This action may cause the glands to swell, and perhaps to become tender and painful. If the trouble grows worse the gland be

Inflammation of the lymphatic hearing anything further, I rented glands is called "adenitis." This may said rooms to first-class tenants. take the form of "acute adenitis." or it may be "chronic adenitis." There are special forms, one of which is "tubercular adenitis." Any one of these forms of adenitis

disagreeable condition. It is particularly serious if it ends in pus Children are liable to acute adenitis. Of course, it is not a disease confined to childhood. It may appear

anced age. fever, measles, influenza and diphtheria may be followed by adenitis. In infancy the catarrhal colds may have adenitis as a complication, and, in such cases, sup ouration is not uncommo

Ulceration of the gums or other parts of the mouth, bad teeth, a running ear, eczema and injury to the scalp are among the conditions which are followed at times by adenitis. Of course, not all cases are found

in the neck, but the great majority attack these tissues. In other cases may be the seat of trouble. One of the worst cases I ever saw involved the glands in the back of the throat. A terrible abscess occurred here.

come as large as an egg. If pus forms, there may be considerable fever. There are marked symptoms in infants, but in adults there may be few symptoms beyond the swell-

Sometimes it is difficult to tell whether there is simple acute adenitis or whether the victim has the

When such a swelling is found, try to find out why it comes. Locate the exciting trouble and get after that. There is little chance of speedy Cleanliness of the nose and perfect

care of the teeth will go far toward preventing the devolopment of acute adenitis. Fortunately, the occasions are infrequent where the gland must be opened and drained. It is well to bear in mind that early attention to and removal of the causes are more to be commended than later and more radical methods.

Answers to Health Questions. Mrs. L. V. Q—I have a broken blood-vessel on my lower lip. Will you kindly tell me what is best to do?

A-This may be due to a local con. dition or to a constitutional disease. X-ray treatment may tend to help

X. Y. Z. Q-About every three or four weeks my throat seems to be covered with yellow blisters, which are very painful, and cause difficulty

As he spoke he produced a tiny but exquisite painting.

"It is nice!" gushed his visitor.
"I was out in the country one day," he went on, "and had all my materials with me except a canvas. But I was oken on painting this scene that I took out my handkerchief, stretched it upon my case, and painted the picture."

Then a look of horror came over her face as she went on: "But you'll never be able to wash all that paint out of it."

As he spoke he produced a tiny but exquisite painting.

"It is nice!" gushed his visitor.
"I was out in the country one day," in talking. What do you believe causes this?

A—This may be due to a blood condition or hyperacidity. If you will dition or hyperacidity. If you will ariculars on the treatment of hyperacidity will be given. If your condition does not improve soon, you should be examined by your doctor and follow the treatment he then prescribed.

Mrs. M. H. Q-When I arise in the morning I experience a peculiar sen-sation as though pins and needles were pricking me. This goes from my toes to my arms. Will you please others. Some of them may understand right and wrong legally, but not in a moral sense, and they should be judged by a trained legal mind, as you would never employ a shoemaker tell me what you think this is?

A—From your description of your symptoms I am inclined to believe to make a watch. that you are suffering from sciatica

JAMES D. WILSON. London, April 3.

MONTREAL MAN TO FACE TRIAL ON THEFT CHARGE.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, April 4. — Norris P. Bryant, formerly of the firm of Bryant Bros. & Co., charged with the theft of a number of shares of the Canadian Cottons Company while he was an employee in the firm of Bryant, Isard & Co., this morning appeared before Judge Monet in the nquete court and was sent for trial. The judge stated that after review-ing the evidence given in the prelim-inary inquiry, he had decided that the case against the accused was strong enough to warrant a trial.

Bryant will appear for voluntary

ACTION IS DISMISSED.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, April 4. — The action brought by E. W. Villeneuve to have Mayor Martin unseated as chief magistrate of Montreal was dismissed with costs yesterday afternoon by Mr. Justice Delorimier in the supreme bearing anything further, I rented

INTRUDER IS CURIOUS: POKES HOLE IN WALL

St. Thomas Man Lands In Toils When He Invades Empty House.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, April 4.-P. C. H. Mc-Cart last night gathered in "one of the boys" who was looking for a place to

spend the night.

This frequenter of the police court had stepped into an empty house on McIntyre street via the back window, in search of repose. The house happened to be a double one, and, hearing strange sounds, as of people talking, he proceeded, by means of a small poker, to push two holes through the partition into the other half of the house which was occu-

The culprit appeared a trifle hazy as to the particular brand he had imbibed of, but claimed that it was only hair tonic he had consumed, and merely a desire to learn what was going on on the other side of the partition caused him to poke his way through.



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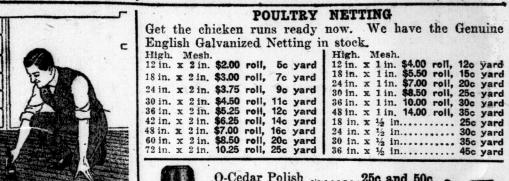
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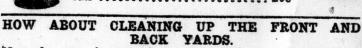
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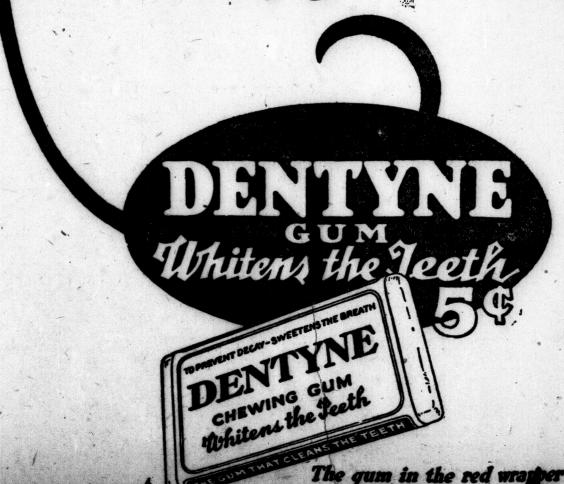
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leal dental benefits earn it the endorsement of dentists and doctors asked him to call and see the rooms and if he thought them large enough, and he said they were. I also said to him, as being a medical man and having ten years' experience with the jail and taking a great interest in the study of the physical and mental conditions of delinquents, that I might be of some service to him. His made made a year that he knew the reply made me was that he knew the work, as he had been chaplain of



CE HOLDING UP CAPE BRETON STEEL STRIKE

ppe Believed Vicar-General's Men Await the Appearance of Life Would Be Say by Soviet.

ARED NO EFFORT

pected Russians To Show Gratitude for Help From Rome in Famine Days.

pecial Cable to The Advertiser. April 4.- News of the execucaused a tremendous sensat the Vatican.

to the last minute, Pope Pius of the belief that the vicaral's life would be spared. It been understood in Vatican cir-that the death sentence was to estponed and later commuted to nment in exile. Pope Pius, it w learned, spared no effort to Mgr. Budkevich's life. It had expected that the Russian orities would heed the Vaticanis al, in gratitude for what the la-

starving Russians in the

BRITAIN IS INDIGNANT. Special Cable to The Advertiser. idon, April 4.-Great indigna over the execution of Mgr. Bud Roman Catholic d guilty of treason by a Russian t, was expressed in official and -official circles here today.

otherwell Responds by Dering Progressives Greatest Detriment to Immigration.

Canadian Press Despatch. se Jaw, Sask., April 4.-A vigis attack on the Liberal fiscal poling at Brownlee, Sask., in the ts of E. N. Hopkins, the Proe candidate in the Moose Jaw ection, yesterday. Drastic cuts customs tariff, together with a erence, would do more to reablish agriculture on a profitable any other measure, de-

red Mr. Hoey. The Liberal fiscal policy was iful record, hopelessly placid, king in statesmanship," Mr. Hoey l, after reviewing the Fielding endments, which he said increased general tariff from 15½ per cent 21 to 17.5 per cent. Yet Liberal ers claimed the amendments a step in the right direction. eaking at Horizon, Sask., last t in support of Hon. W. E. wles, K.C., the Liberal candidate, les, K.C., the Liberal candidate W. R. Motherwell, minister of culture, said that it was safe hat more harm was done to the of immigration in Canada by se of immigration in Canada by "doleful tales recited by several erta Progressives in the House of ns last week" than the spendof a million dollars for immigra-will offset.

Every fewspaper in competitive ntries for immigration will feathis exaggeration of our agri-ural conditions to the utmost, very little will be heard from h addresses as were given, not by such Progressive members as Hoey of Springfield and Mr. Warna, but by many others the Liberal and Conservative

Beral Leader Urges

in Boyle Favors Suggestion To Wipe Out Deficit From Alberta Estimates.

Canadian Press Despatch. lmonton, April 4.-In a speech rked by its absence of political berity, John Boyle, Liberal leader the legislature, yesterday urged Farmers' government to accept suggestion of William Davidson lependent member for Calgary, and of the house to cut down the budget, tabled by Premier enfield one week ago, so that ex-

a select committee from all liture this year would be baled with the revenue the province reasonably be expected to collect ailing this, the Liberal leader ap-led to the government to adjourn and in the meantime go over estimates again and wipe out the sed deficit of over \$1,000,000 of

Boyle declared 1923 expendi ould be balanced with revenue ut any serious curtailment of

nald Cameron, U.F.A., Innisfail George MacLachlan, were government speakers ma, were government speakers g the afternoon, each criticizing the present government, with gacy of debts, could not get the t down to where it should be were pessimistic over the conof the province, Mr. MacLachbelieving that co-operative marsg was eventually the only way
and that more immigration at the
ant time was inadvisable.

ICE-BOUND HARBOR

Spring Before Taking Any Action.

SEEK OBJECTIVES

Calling For Support of Governments Causes Extreme Bitterness.

Special to The Advertiser. Halifax, N. S., April 4.-While Mgr. Budkevich, Roman Sydney harbor is locked with ice

c prelate, by a Russian firing floes, there is little likelihood of any developments in the situation between the Sydney steel workers and the British Empire Steel Corporation. Winter has been unusually long and severe in Nova Scotia. It has extended into the usual spring period, and harbors and bays are ice-locked. While Sydney remains in this condition the strike may be averted, for the steel workers have no desire to strike while cold weather lasts.

With the breaking up of the ice and the re-opening of navigation in the steel and coal center, the psychological moment will arrive for the steel workers, and they intend to take advantage of it. They consider that they have given ample warning, they have no contract to bind them, and they are prepared to walk cut at a noment's notice.

Acceptance Unlikely.

Their acceptance of the 10 per cent wage increase offered by the corpora-tion is extremely unlikely, and it was stated tonight that the workers in-end to hold for the three objectives munication with Hon. W. R. Motherstated tonight that the workers inthey set as their terms, namely—a 30 per cent increase, eight-hour day nd recognition of the union. Three thousand five hundred men will be affected by the strike, and there is ittle doubt but that a sympathetic strike will be called by the United Mine Workers if the steel workers walk out. In the meantime the situation is tense in Sydney.

The action of the board of trade in calling for support from the federal and provincial governments has

caused much bitterness.

Peaceful Picketing. The steel workers insist that they of the Canadian merchant marine for have the right to peaceful picketing shipment of cattle to the overseas was made by R. A. Hoey, federal of the streets in event of a strike to mber for Springfield, in addressing protect their interests, while the protect their interests, while the memory of the last patrol and several incidents in connection with it makes Sydney citizens extremely wroth. This is the situation which is likely to cause trouble before the ice breaks up and navigation reopens. The feeling on the part of the men, ness and resentment at the treatment which they feel has been accorded to them for years, resentment against the B. E. S. C. in closing out New Glasgow, Sydney Mines and other works and localizing at Sydney is an outstanding grievance. Another feature which will be outstanding in the event of a strike is the possible attiude of the women. The women have een closely organized and have been olding meetings twice a month. They are prepared, it is stated, to take a definite stand in the support of their men, and will likely be very active in case the strike is called.

NEPHEW OF MEIGHEN DIES FROM ACCIDENT

Train Crashes Into a Truck Driven by Lawrence White of Calgary.

Special to The Advertiser. Calgary, Alta., April 4.—The truck he was driving hit by a C. P. R. houses. train last Thursday, Lawrence White, 22, nephew of Hon. Arthur Meighen, has since died of injuries received in the crash. White was driving a truck for P. Burns & Co. from the Calgary Abattoir, and at the inquest t was established that he had been

unable to see the oncoming train when approaching the track. The gas tank under the dash ex-ploded after the accident, and White, ploded after the accident, and White, to unseat Aurele Lecierc, who was trapped, unconscious in the blazing elected by acclamation for Quebec cab, was terrible burned about the back before being extricated. A companion, Fred Norton, was badly injured. White mother, Mrs. Annie Mr. Leclerc on the grounds that certain formalities had not been observed. White of Calgary, is Mr. Meighen's tain formalities had not been ob-

ON

ELECTION



SILVERWOOD'S ALL-STAR "SKIPPERS" OF WELFARE FUND.

over" the United Welfare Fund. The

ASK SPACE ON VESSELS

FOR CATTLE TO BRITAIN

Manitoba Department of Agri-

culture in Communication

With Hon. W. R.

Motherwell.

Winnipeg, April 4.-Following a

request by a delegation of British

buyers, officials of the Manitoba de-

well, federal minister of agriculture, urging action to obtain shipping space for Old Country cattle buyers who are in Canada, J. P. Evans, deputy minister of agriculture for

Manitoba, announced yesterday.

The deputation which waited on
Hon. Neil Cameron, minister of agri-

culture, and Mr. Evans, pointed out

cattle had been fed all winter to be ready for the British markets, and

now that the people of the west have fat cattle for the British markets, the

buyers are unable to get space on

boats to ship them overseas.

Mr. Cameron is advocating the use

shipment of cattle to the overseas

Resolution Passed Following

Attendance at Lady Astor's

Banquet.

BY HENRY SOMERVILLE.

London, April 4.-By 93 votes to 90

he Independent Labor Party conference

passed a resolution yesterday recom-

mending that Labor M. P.s shall not

ponents at public dinners and society

About half of the Labor M. P.s belong

to the I. L. P., including Clynes and

Snowden, who were present at Lady

Astor's big banquet, which precipitated

The conference defeated an amend-

ment favoring prohibition of the drink

traffic by the narrow majority of 163

I. L. P. Scotsmen visiting London had

been shocked at seeing queues of women with infants in arms outside public

IN QUEBEC ELECTION CASE

Quebec, April 4.-Chief Justice

Lemieux yesterday dismissed the

preliminary objections in the elec-

tion contest case brought by A. Dion to unseat Aurele Leclerc, who was elected by acclamation for Quebec

Canadian Press Despatch.

DISMISSES OBJECTIONS

served by the petitioner.

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to 152. Baillie Dollan of Glasgow said in the year.

he present discussion.

accept the hospitality of political op- October.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Copyright.

For every one man accidentally

killed in the customs and municipal

services in Canada in the past year,

according to the March issue of the

Labor Gazette, 317 were killed in the

transportation services, 168 in the

various forms of mining, 159 in some

form of manufacturing, and 145 in

Besides the customs and municipal

service there were three other forms

of employment in this country in

which in 1922 there was but one ac-

cidental death. They were: Clothing,

Agriculture claimed 65, fishing and

trapping 20, logging 147, and trade 17. Some of the percentages of total fatalities are as follows: Logging,

13.3; mining, 15.2; manufacturing, 14.4; construction, 13.1; transporta-

ion and public utilities, 28.5: trade,

vice, 2.3; laundering and dyeing, .2;

Dangerous Months.

The comparative safety of the dif-

ferent months is also interesting. The largest number of accidents in the

July, October and November. For

the fisher and trapper the dangerous

months were May and December, while August, October and December

were the most fatal months for the

The man who worked on the farm

found that August and September were those in which fatal accidents

were liable to occur. Manufacturing

The construction trades had their largest number of fatal accidents in

June, July and August, and public

Transportation services, as was to

list of these accidents every. In April the peak was reach-

various manufacturing pro-

third with 19 fatal accidents

e expected, had a fairly large and

ed with 43 fatal accidents, to be

losely followed by December with 39,

cesses, saw and planing mills come first, with 43 deaths in the year.

with 39 and pulp, paper and paper

How Provinces Stand.

When we come to look at the ques-

tion from the standpoint of provinces there is presented another illuminat-

ng feature of our industrial system.

accidents among the agricultural laborers, with 26 deaths, the next province being Saskatchewan with 13.

hile Prince Edward Island had 2 and

In the logging world the figures are: British Columbia 64, Ontario 53, Quebec 15, New Brunswick 8, and

In mining they are: British Colum-

bia 48, Ontario and Alberta 36 each, Nova Scotia 28, Quebec 16, and Sas-

Ontario had the greatest number of

iron and steel products come

services in May, September

and July with 35.

British Columbia 1.

askatchewan 0.

katchewan 1.

was especially dangerous to its workers in May, June and July.

1.5; agriculture, 5.9; fishing and trapping, 1.8; public and municipal ser-

shipbuilding and air transportation.

the construction industry.

Ontario Leads Dominion

In Daily Work Accidents

Transportation Services Most Dangerous Form of Employment,

While Customs and Municipal Jobs Are Particularly Safe.

Scotia 4, Manitoba 3, British Colum-

The burden of the accidents that

occur in the different manufacturing

bec 28, Nova Scotia and British Col-

Alberta 4, and Saskatchewan 1.

in two provinces-Ontario 23, Quebec

18, and the remainder are propor-

Trade has seven fatal accidents in Ontario, three each in British Colum-

bia and New Brunswick, and the

Public service one might expect to

be fairly well distributed. Probably they are in proportion. Here is the case: Ontario 16, Alberta 8, Quebec

British Columbia 5, and the rest

The heavy lists that come from the

transportation and public utilities are

Causes of Death.

There are some valuable and in-

things falling, amounting to only

In logging, as might be expected.

vere also 37 men drowned while log-

trapping work. Fifteen men were

were 12 deaths due to accidents con-

nected with running rolls, saws, etc., and nine men were killed by flying

bjects. In the buildirg and construction

trades, 19 men died as the result of falls from elevations, 11 were killed

by the collapse of structures, and

In the case of steam railways, the

fatal accidents were caused by the following: Struck by trains or crush-

ed by cars and engines, 71; due to derailments and collisions, 24; falls from cars and engines, 24, and five

men were killed by flying objects.

Water transportation divided its fatalities in this way: Drowning, 50;

falls from various positions (into ship holds, off gangplanks, etc., 14.

The remaining deaths were from

minor causes, such as exposure, as-

Of all the deaths due to industrial

accidents in Canada for 1922, these

reasons and their respective figures

phyxiation, and so on.

ive by falling from ladders.

jects, the cause of 24 deaths

ging in Canada last year.

The construction industries again umber their fatalities, very largely

bia and New Brunswick 1.

ionately negligible.

me each.

forms of industry.

our deaths.

all their time and energy to "putting of the date of t week are patriotically striving to attain the \$125,000 objective. From Yendall, M. F. Forrestal, T. A. Faust, wood, James Gray and R. M. Burns.

FEDERAL HIGHWAY AID

TO MEET AND DISCUSS

Conference Between Highway Majority of Members Expected slope, he is able to paint as fancy Associations and Federal Back in the Capital Cabinet on Tuesday.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Ottawa, April 4.—Ottawa is enjoying a week of political quietude, with the majority of the parliamentarians absent at their own firesides. The prime mlnister has been holidaying in the Adirondacks with Dr. Wilfrid Laurier MacDougall, and Mr. Meighen has been in Atlantic City. Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 4.—The question of extending federal aid to highways, works also centers in Ontario, as and the necessary legislation under would be expected—Ontario 93, Que-which the Dominion Parliament sets aside a fund to encourage the buildumbia 9, New Brunswick 8, Manitoba ing of better roads in the different provinces, will be discussed at a conference between representatives various highways associations and the federal cabinet on Tuesday. The present legislation is effective for the balance of this fiscal year, but

the federal government is being urged to declare its policy in the matter and to give assurance of future assistance to these provinces which have already obtained their full quota of the government grant in order that provinces may proceed with their plans for further road construction. Under the present legislation, which it is sought to have extended, the federal department of highways bears 40 per cent of the "reasonable cost" of approved highways.

apportioned thus: Ontario 156, Que-bec 46, Manitoba 20, British Colum-bia 36, Saskatchewan 17, New Brunswick 12, Alberta 13, Nova Scotia 15, Prince Edward Island 3. FEW DISORDERS MARK structive figures that show the causes

In agriculture the largest number of fatal accidents were due to work-Instances Where Strikers Have ing with horses, sixteen men having been killed in this way. The next highest score was on the count of Beaten Up Strike-Breakers Are Scarce.

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

the highest rate was that due to falling objects, by which 36 men were killed in the year. After that came accidents from handling heavy ob-London, April 4.-Though highlycolored reports come from Norfolk of strike incidents, it appears that he precautions against disorder ere Drowning is the greatest single cause of loss of life in the fishing and of a more unusual character than any actions by the strikers themselves. drowned in 1922. The second cause of loss was from falling objects and The strikers try to frighten strikebreakers by going in large bands to from being frozen in the storms, both of these claiming two men. In the saw and planing mills there farms where work is in progress and ordering the horses to be taken out of the shafts. The strikers carry sticks.

stones and tufts of earth Two or three cases, where strikers have beaten up strike-breakers, are reported, and in one instance a young laborer was ducked in a river for be ing a non-unionist. Police generally accompany the bands of strikers to see that no violence is attempted.
Some farms are patrolled by police. All farmers have shotguns, and exofficers, who are working for farmers, display revolvers at the tail of

drills and harrows. HULL WASHES HER HANDS OF HER LIQUOR TRAFFIC

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, April 4.—The Hull city ouncil, at its meeting last night, deeided that it would have nothing whatever to do with the liquor traf-fic in the city. The question arose when Alderman Boucher sought to have the council recommend the application by Messrs. Ivanhoe Couture

Tomorrow.

Meighen has been in Atlantic City till today, when he was summoned back to attend the funeral of a nephew. Mr. Motherwell and Mr. Murdock are both campaigning in Moose Jaw, and most of the other ministers have been spending the

one visiting friends in the east.

There is considerable speculation

garded as a very important contest by both the Liberal and Progressive parties. The Progressives feel that if they were to lose a seat which they carried by a comfortable majority in 1921 it would be interpreted as evidence that their power was on as evidence that their power was on the wane, and the effect upon the morale of the party would be bad. The Liberals, on the other hand, sense that if an experienced campaigner like W. E. Knowles fails to carry presents as good fighting ground as is obtainable for them in the west, their hopes of a revival of Liberalism on the prairies must be regarded as

IRISH GOVERNMENT TRIES TO SOLVE LAND TROUBLES

Associated Press Despatch Dublin, April 4.-The question of egislation that will solve Ireland's and troubles is now engaging the attention of the Irish Government. A conference of representatives of the landlords, tenants and the government has been fixed for next Tuesday in this city, after which a bill embodying the terms of the agreement reported will be introduced without

Proponents of the legislation hope to write into the measure a clause providing for the compulsory sale of land. The purchase price would be spread over a period of 70 years. It is hoped that landlordism may thus

BUREAU NOT TO BE JUDGE. Canadian Press Despatch.

Three Rivers Que., April 4.-Interviewed here yesterday, Hon. Jacques Bureau, minister of customs in the federal cabinet, denied the rumor that and A. Daoust, for hotel licenses to he would soon be made a judge of the supreme court of Canada.

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andy hasn't

HEARD THE

LAST

OF BABE

ANOTHER LONDON AS GREAT AS PEEL

Thomas Hunt Has Already Attained Much Fame as an Artist.

HIGHLY PRAISED

After Acquiring Fortune as a Builder He Turned to Art With Marked Success.

An extraordinary versatility that embraces not only the shrewd fore-These are the men who are giving | executive meeting of the Welfare or | left to right, standing, they are: Dr. | E. J. Jenkins, Adjutant Wright of the | Too much credit cannot be given to the abandon of the artist, that insight of the man of business, but also less, is the birthright bestowed on Thomas Hunt, son of J. P. Hunt of 423 Dundas street, the well-known London artist.

Still on the sunny side of forty, "Tommy" Hunt has made a fortune that allows him to give his time to what has always been his first love, and now, living on the colorful Pacific suggests, more or less unconcerned as to the intrinsic value of the pictures, though some of them bring him-\$1,000, and for some of those with

possessions some of the pictures that his son painted when he was still a boy at school.

Started in Cleveland.

nephew. Mr. Motherwell and Mr. Murdock are both campaigning in Moose Jaw, and most of the other ministers have been spending the Easter week-end at their original homes.

The majority of them will be back in the capital by Thursday and some cost him gave him the idea of huilding. in the capital by Thursday, and some cost him gave him the idea of building cabinet meetings will take place be-

cabinet meetings will take place before the end of the week.

There are practically no members of either the commons or senate left in Ottawa except such as have permanent habitations in the capital or have the misfortune to come from Alberta or British Columbia. Even an 11-day vacation would not allow these exiles to do much more than reach their own doorsteps and turn back again. So they have either stayed at their posts in Ottawa or gone visiting friends in the east.

houses as a business.

He went at this new proposition with all the impetuous energy that has always characterized him, and at one time during the building boom there he had buildings in the course of erection valued at nearly \$400,000. In 1918, with many other builders, he lost heavily, but stayed with the same of putting up houses, and in 1920 was able to leave Cleveland with enough ahead to leave him free to follow his own whims and fancies for the rest of his life.

the rest of his life.
All this time the old hankering for about the possible result of the Moose Jaw by-election, which is reinto the background and lying dorinto the background and lying dormant, was the real thing in life to which he reached, and Mr. Hunt, now that he was in a position to do so,

gave full rein to his desire and ability. Went to Gloucester. Gloucester, Mass., that old haunt of the artist, so full of color and human history, became his Mecca, and it was in this quaint New England fishing village that he painted

those pictures which are now being shown in the Stendahl Art Galleries Moose Jaw, a riding which, inasmuch as almost half the vote is urban, in Los Angeles, that have tempted the buyers and gained the friendship of the art critics. Once while in Gloucester, Brecken-ridge, the American master, was go-

ing around a circle of pictures and criticising them for the benefit of the students who were present. After completing his rounds he chose two that were in his opinion perfect pictures, calling for no criticism. was by a woman of world-wide renown; the other was by Tom Hunt He stayed only a short time on the Atlantic coast, however, and in the summer of last year went out to the "coast," and in Laguna Beach, that happy haven of every artist, man and woman, settled down to what he regards as his real life work, the battle

dollars in Cleveland being merely the necessary forerunner that provided time and ease in which to Views of a Critic. Tom Hunt was never a boy to do much self-advertising, but a friend

o few days ago sent a clipping from the Los Angeles Times to his father, expressing the views of the art critic of that paper on a showing of paintings that Mr. Hunt had on view. How highly he thinks of them may be gathered from the fact that compares very favorably the work of this newcomer in color to that of Claude Monet, recognized wherever artists gather as the chief of modern impressionist landscape painters. In this article, which extends to more than a column, the critic says in part: "He (Hunt) is modern in the

best sense. He has absorbed all the best traditions of his artistic forebears, and to them he has added his own discoveries . . . with the result that his gamut of color far tranquicker, more brilliant, a rainbow broken into its component parts."
Speaking of Hunt's pictures Gloucester harbor, he goes on: "It is true that Hunt does not give us much of Gloucester's pathos. He is enamored of the color that he sees—such color!—and he is so busy putting this down that he has no time for the color of yesterday. . . So we may confidently call him a post-impresto label him, though he may object to the label."

WILL NOT INVESTIGATE OTTAWA SOCIAL SERVICE

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, April 4.—The municipal council last night decided against an investigation of the social service de-partment of the city. Alderman Broadfoot, who wanted an investiga-tion, claimed a former employee had introduced "European ideas" into the

We have no peasants in Ottawa he declared, "and I will not stand for men and women of Otlawa being treated as such."

THE GUMPS-STILL 100% FOR THE PEOPLE

atchewan I.

The fatal accidents in fishing and moving trains and vehicles, 232; from

trapping are very largely centred in one province. The figures are as foltools, 4; handling heavy objects, 47;

one province. The figures are as follows: Alberta 20, Ontario 7, Nova falling objects, 164.

MAR CHEST - SKINK IS T'S A BIG DAY FOR ANDY - THE VERDICT OF HOT IN WASHINGTON YET! NOT GUILTY COMPLETELY VINDICATES GUMP AND STRENGTHENS 12 VOTES FOR GUMP AND NONE FOR SKINK-CONTENTION THAT'S WHAT CHANCE HE HAS WHEN AN THAT THE HONEST VOTE IS CAST. BALLOT THE JURY BOX IS HARDER BOXES WERE BALLOT BOX -**STUFFED** SKINK

WILL DAY LONG HE HAS BEEN SHAKING HANDS WITH ADMIRERS -A BIG DEMONSTRATION IN FRONT OF THE GUMP HOME PROVES THE OVERWHELMING POPULARITY OF THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE -FELLOW CITIZENS AND GENTLEMEN- I THANK
YOU FROM THE BOTTOM OF MY HEART FOR THIS
SPLENDID OVATION - IT TOUCHES ME DEEPLY TO
HEAR THAT MY HUMBLEST EFFORTS ON BEHALF



DEAR UNCLE BIM-I KNOW YOU'LL BE AS TICKLED AS AN OLD MAID IN A FEATHER FACTORY TO HEAR THE PROUD NAME OF GUMP REMAINS SPOTLESS - THE JURY DISMISSED THE CASE WITH THREE CHEERS AND A RISING NOTE OF THANKS FOR ANDREW GUMP - SKINK LEFT THE COURT ROOM ABOUT AS POPULAR AS A FERRET IN A RABBIT'S NEST.



YET. STILL REFUSES TO. SPEAK

TO MIH

London Children Hear Lore Indians Tell Little Folk

Find Out From Miss Powers Why Woodpecker Red Headed And Where Thrush Stole Song.

thrush stole its song from heaven, and why the woodpecker was punished by being given a red head, and many more delightful Indian legends, was the privilege of a hundred and more children at the First Methodist Church yesterday afternoon.

The story-teller, to whom the children listened with wide-eved attention.

iren listened with wide-eyed attention. with an occasional gurgle of delight and claps of applause, was Yehsennohwehs (story-teller), whose real name is Miss Mabel Powers, a white rendered them. Miss Powers, who is a well-known interpreter of drama

headdress, which she told the children was worn by the Indians to show that they had accomplished some great achievement.
"The Indians are a most unselfish

people." she stated. "Each Indian tries to accomplish great things, not for himself but for the whole tribe, and when an Indian boy is becoming too proud of the way he swims or runs, or anything he does particular-ly well, he is told a legend or story, which teaches him not to be proud of himself, as it was not himself that does these great things, but the Great Spirit which lives within him. Indians never punish their children, but if they misbehave they are told a story, that is all, and this story does them more good than any form of punishment, as it teaches them

Outdoors Is School "The Indian's school is the great outdoors, the forests, the streams and the hills," said the lecturer. "Here they learned to kill the animals they need for food. Remember, the Indians never destroy animal or plant life for commercial gain. They also learn how to cook, what shrubs are good to eat, and learn many lessons from the brother trees and animals. They learn why the white crow is poor and

why the robin has a red breast Her Indians, the Iroquois, she stat-led, worship one God like we do, but they call Him the Great Spirit. She related an inspiring legend of how the Great Spirit came to this earth as a poor, hungry man, and by way

Other delightful stories, after were told, one of Greedy Fawn, who lived up to his name, and whose fate warning to all greedy little of the Western University.

"But, of course, I Prominence is given on the prominence is given by the boys and girls. "But, of course, I Prominence is given on the agenda know there are no greedy people here to "Diabetes and Its Treatment," and today, stated Miss Powers.

Where Thrush Got Sona. She told of the first little boy who was saved from the great American Dr. Banting will speak. Miss Rosabelle eagle, the king of the birds, by the Coutts of Toronto, a specialist in the cunning insight of the mother bear who had raised him. She also reliated an interesting legend of the
thrush, the smallest bird of the
feathered kingdom, who stole a ride
lipart way to Heaven on an eagle's
back, then continued the journey
lal, which is to be erected in the Hall

The report will be given by the committee in charge of the fund for the
canadian National Nurses' War Memorlal, which is to be erected in the Hall

Year, is to associate it with the 24th
of May. The convention will take
place the three days preceding the
holiday, May 21, 22 and 23, Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday of the week.

A couple of hundred or more dela-Teathered kingdom, who should be an eagle's canadian National Nurses' War Memorback, then continued the journey lal, which is to be erected in the Hall alone and brought back the song lalone and bro from Heaven. And because this of \$3, tiny thrush knew that the other birds per nurse. The proportion of the Vichad seen her stealing the ride she toria Hospital Alumnae Association is always sings in the darkest and thickest and darkest part of the fortaken several successful enterprises to raise this amount. With 125 members,

"If you don't remember one thing I \$200 more in the treasury towards the have told you today I want you to memorial fund, and \$400 still to raise. have told you today I want you to remember this, that you, too, have the Great Spirit or Christ Spirit within you, who will help you to do The Indians, too, forget severything. The Indians, too, forget sometimes that this Great Spirit lived

Stockings, Dimpled Knees, Luring Lips. What shall be done with our modern daughters?

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Begin Taking Salts If You Feel Backachy or Have Bladder Weakness.

Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from he system. Flush the kidneys occato relieve them like you relieve the bowels, removing acids, waste and poison, else you may feel a dull The graduation exercises will misery in the kidney region, sharp place the end of April in St. P pains in the back or sick headache, hizziness, the stomach sours, tongue coated, and when the weather is had you have rheumatic twinges. The brine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging one to get up two or three times dur-

To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous greatly enjoyed by the girls waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in glass of water before breakfast for few days and your kidneys may then act fine and bladder disorders disap-

This famous salts is made from the cid of grapes and lemon juice, comon years to help clean and stimulate tation. Jad Salts is inexpensive and

To hear the most wonderful fairy within them, just like we do, but it tales of how hares got their split was then that they failed. As a lips and short tails, of the way the rule, they think of the Great Spirit. no matter what they are doing. This helps make their bodies and minds strong. Even every thought and word we speak affects our bodies."

One of the delightful stories she told, and perhaps the most popular was the legend of how Jack Rabbit got his short tail and split lip. The story goes as follows: "One day story goes as follows: "One day Jack Rabbit was running through the woods singing: 'Snow, snow how I could run if I had some snow! He kept singing and singing until it girl, who was adopted by the Seneca tribe of the Iroquois of New York state in return for a great service she rendered them. Miss Powers, who is a well-known interpreter of drama and literature, has spent a great deal above the grow the grow the great service she rendered them. and literature, has spent a great deal of time living among the Indians, learning their legends and stories. The Indians, she says, are the master story-tellers of the world.

Miss Powers wore a picturesque Indian costume and moccasins of skins, with an eagle feather for a headdress, which she told the chilthe tree top until he could stand the hunger no longer, and jumped to the ground, but he jumped so quickly that he did not look where he was going and struck a stone, which cut open his lip. When he looked back part of his tail had caught on the branch, and now he has only a short tail, and until this very day in the spring part of his downy tail can be

seen on the willow trees, and are called pussy willows. Miss Powers, who has published a fascinating book on "The Stories the Iroquois Tell Their Children," spoke to the older people in the evening telling her message of the Indian in-

REPRESENT LONDON

Local Nurses Interested In Hearing Dr. Banting At Provincial Conference.

London will be well represented this eek at the annual convention of the Ontario Graduate Nurses Association, to be held in St. John's Parish Hall, Peterboro, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 5, 6 and 7. Mrs. A. C. Joseph, vice-president, and Miss Agnes Malloch, president of the Victoria Hospital Alumnae Association, and a memper of the board of directors of the provincial organization, go down today time for a preliminary meeting of the give Him food He turned her into Others from London who will attend in an official capacity are likely and the control of the second of the capacity and the control of the capacity and the capacity are second or capacity and the capacity are capacity and the capacity are capacity and the capacity are capacity and capacity and capacity are capacity and capacity are capacity and capacity are capacity and capacity are capacity and capacity and capacity are capacity and capacity and capacity are capacity and capacity are capacity and capacity are capacity and capacity and capacity are capacity and capacity are capacity and capacity are capacity and capacity and capacity are capacity and capacity and capacity are capacity and capacity are capacity and capacity and capacity are capacity and capacity and capacity are capacity and capacity are capacity and capacity are capacity and capacity are capacity and capacity and capacity are capacity and capacity and capacity are capacity and capacity are capacity and capacity are capacity and capacity and capacity are capacity and capacity and capacity are capacity and capacity and capacity are capacity and ca ways lives on the far side of the tree Kinsella, delegate from St. Jonath Conference on the far side of the tree Kinsella, delegate from St. Jonath Conference on the far side of the tree Kinsella, delegate from St. Jonath Madeline Adams, delegate from Victoria which the children begged for more. Hospital Alumnae Association, and Miss were told, one of Greedy Fawn, who Margaret H. McDermid, directress of nurses of the public health department

much interest has been aroused among Western Ontario representatives to the onvention by the announcement that Coutts of Toronto, a specialist in the care of diabetic patients, will give a In speaking of the great love for the quota of St. Joseph's Alumnae is and faith the Indians have in the reckoned at about \$1,000. Victoria Great Spirit, Miss Powers stated: Alumnae has already paid in \$600, has

CLUB NEWS

AUNT SUSAN IN ST. THOMAS. "Aunt Susan's Visit." as presented EDUCATIONAL CHAPTER by St. Andrew's Ladies' Aid, evoked such enthusiastic appreciation in London that an invitation has been

accepted by the clever cast and assisting musicians to take the popular Aunt Susan a-visiting to McLachlin Hall, Alma College, St. Thomas, the end of this month. SPEAKS ON "PRAYER."

Capt. (Rev.) J. Garbutt gave an instructive talk on "Prayer" at the Centennial Epworth League, Christian Endeavor meeting held this week. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mr. E. Tufts. TAKE SISTERLY GREETING.

Greetings from sister societies will e a very special feature of the Easter neeting next Monday of the First Methodist Church Women's Mission ary Society Auxiliary. Mrs. Frank
Anderson, diocesan president, will
speak on behalf of the Woman's Auxtiliary to the M. S. C. C. of the Church
of England, and Mrs. John M. Mctiliary to the M. S. C. C. of the Church
of England, and Mrs. John M. McThe History of a Hymn."

Mrs. G. L. MacDonald presided, and
the hostess of the occasion was Mrs.
E. A. Miller, Richmond street north
At the tea hour Mrs. V. K. Greer iliary to the M. S. C. C. of the Church of England, and Mrs. John M. Mc-Ewoy, president, for the London Pres-byterial W. M. S. Mrs. F. Stevens of the China Inland Mission will give the Easter spiritual message.

ALUMNAE PLANS DANCE. A brief business session was held last evening in the class room at the hospital by Victoria Hospital Alumnae Associa-tion, when plans were made for the annual meeting, and also for a dance to take place in the near future.

GRADUATE END OF APRIL. Provided they pas stheir examinations 100 per cent strong, the graduating class of St. Joseph's Hospital Training School will have 21 members this year. rlace the end of April in St. Peter's

C. G. I. T.'S SEE FACTORY. The Cloverleaf C. G. I. T. group of St. James' Anglican Church were taken through McCormick's factory yesterday afternoon by the leaders, Misses McNaughton and Bessie Hardie. This visit, which was held in place of the regular meeting, was

ENTERTAINS NEIGHBOR. The Talbot Street B. Y. P. U. entertained the Adelaide Street Young Peoples' Society Monday evening. The program included an instructive ed parts, and loosen the phlegm.

ASKIN STREET E. L. The election of officers, which resulted in the following executive, took place at the regular meeting of the Askin Street Epworth League this week: President, Dr. Le Roy Hiles; first vice-president, Miss Lilmakes a delightful effervescent lithiawater drink which millions of men
and women take now and then to help
brevent serious kidney and bladder
insorders.

By all means, drink lots of good
water every day. Have your physitian examine your kidneys at least
wice a year.—Advt.

Hiles; first vice-president, Miss Lillian Robinson; second vice-president, Mr. Ernest Dagg; third vicepresident, Mr. Le Roy Hiles; fourth
vice-president, Mr. Harold Wheaton;
secretary, Miss Effile Pearson; planist,
Miss Florence West. Rev. J. T. C.
Morris was in charge during the
election.



MRS. R. F. McWILLIAMS, B. A., president of the Federation of Uni-versity Women's Clubs of Canada versity Women's Clubs of Canada, who addresses the London Women's Canadian Club Tuesday afternoon next, April 10, on "Good Movies and How to Get Them." She is taking part this week in the National Council of Education conference in Toronto on education and citizenship. Pre-vious to her marriage Mrs. McWil-liams, who makes her home in Winnipeg, was Miss Margaret Stovel. frequent visitor to Western Ontario relatives. She was for some time editor of the junior department of the Detroit Journal. She is recognized

Chapter Loses Valued Officer

Mrs. W. A. McCrimmon Succeeded By Mrs. J. E. Wylie.

The resignation of Mrs. W. A. Mc-rimmon, second vice-regent of the eventh Regiment Chapter, I. O. D. E., was accepted with regret yes-terday afternoon at the April meeting, held in the officers' quarters at the Armories, tendered owing to the fact that she has left the city to live in Toronto.

Mrs. J. E. Wylie, standard-bearer, was the unanimous choice to succeed her, and Mrs. Smith was made standard-bearer.
When the routine business was despatched, Mrs. F. H. Butler, regent,

presiding, a social hour was enjoyed over the tea cups, Mesdames Ralph Millar, J. E. Wylle and Donald Campbell performing the duties

CONFERENCE W. M. S. MEETS HERE IN MAY

Distinguished Missionary Addresses Convention Week of 24th.

The simple way to remember the date of the annual meeting of London Conference Methodist Women's Missionary Society to be held in the First Methodist Church, this city, this billetting committee.

Of very special interest will be addresses by Miss Edith Sparling returned missionary from Chen-thu, who has met with eminent success in educational work there. Mrs. Gorest daughter, Wanda May, was unit return they will reside in Brantford. lon Wright is conference president.

"AUNT HAGAR'S BLUES." Here's a number you are bound to want as soon as you hear it. Typical "Blue" number recorded on Victor record 19021. Gerhard Heintzman Limited, 222 Dundas street.—Advt.

GIVING ORATORY MEDAL

The Nicholas Wilson Chapter, L O. D. E., yesterday afternoon further demonstrated generosity to educa-tional institutions by arranging to give a medal for an oratory contest, to be held in the Central Collegiate Institute in the near future, and also to present five pictures to the colat the legiate building. As a money-makcheme, a rummage sale will be

held this month. A new policy inaugurated recently by the chapter involves an educa-tional paper or address at each monthly meeting, with a social or ducational evening once a month. Mrs. J. A. Russell yesterday presented an informing paper on "The History of a Harry"

presided over the pretty table, arranged with lace dollies and center-plece, on which was placed a bowl of daffodils. Candles in silver stands shed a soft light.

Six-Year-Old **Had Bronchitis Every Winter**

Bronchitis generally begins with chills, followed by fever and a harsh, dry, hacking cough. There is a raising of phiegm, which at first is of a light color, but, as the trouble progresses it becomes of a yellowish or greenish color, and is sometimes streaked with blood.

All those who are troubled with bronchitis will find in Dr. Wood's Pine Syrup a remedy that will stimulate the bronchial organs, subdue the inflammation, soothe the irritat-

Mrs. Oliver C. LePage, South Rustico, P.E.I., writes: "My little six-year-old girl had very bad attacks of bronchitis every winter. In the even-ing and during the night she would have fever and choke up, and had a wheezing in her chest. We tried sev-eral cough medicines, but they never seemed to do her any good A paick seemed to do her any good. A neighbor advised us to try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, which we did, and after she had taken two bottles she got perfectly well."

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Social and Personal

Mrs. Lillian McGillivray, Lyle treet, spent Easter in Appin.

Rev. E. S. Hutson of Weston, Ont., is the guest for a few days of Mr. Sidney Kingsmill, Queen's avenue.

Mrs. F. W. Hughes is spending a few days in Toronto, the guest of Mrs. M. T. Hillary, 43 Roxborough

Mr. G. A. Reynolds, Niagara Falls, N. Y., spent Easter in London with his father, Mr. W. P. Reynolds, Prin-Dr. J. A. Renwick has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Laughton and

Miss Betty Thornley returned last night to New York, after spending the Easter week-end with her mother, Mrs. May R. Thornley. Mrs. Bessie Coutts is returning to Montreal this week after a month's visit in town, the guest of Mrs. A. H.

Clinger, 43 Ridout street. Mrs. E. T. White, Marley Place, goes down to Toronto today for the remainder of the week, accompanying her guest, Mrs. T. E. Perrett of Regina, Sask.

Mr. G. R. Barton, Wortley road, London South, has returned home after spending two months with his son in Westmount, Quebec, and with his brother, Iroquois Falls, Ont.

Over the inviting tea table in the dining-room, Misses Grace Sabine, Aileen Anderson, Treva Murray and Gladys Grierson assisting. Amongst the young guests who enjoyed the Dean Sherwood Fox of the Western University, secretary for this district of the National Council of Edu-

cation, is in Toronto this week for the conference on education and Miss Gladys Pollock of Kincardine spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dawson, Brick street. Miss Pollock

Mr. Sidney Kingsmill has returned nome from St. Catharines, where he was a guest Monday evening at the dance given by Mrs. John Acres for her daughters at "The Welland." one

gave several pleasing solos at the Easter morning services at the Brick Street Methodist Church.

Some days ago, Miss Harding was Mrs. E. W. Carrie of Goderich is the staff of the McCormick Manufacturguest of Mrs. T. T. Leckie, Oxford ing Company, of which she has been Mr. and Mrs. John T. Paton, Colborne street, have left on a visit to Detroit and Chicago.

Rev. E. S. Hutson of Weston, Ont., ping staff of a handsome silver reflector and casserole.

A peep at the dainty trousseau and lian Harding, whose marriage to Mr. Bert Ayton takes place in Christ Church tomorrow, was afforded a number of friends on Tuesday after-noon, when her mother gave a tea in her honor at their home, 70 Colborne street. Members of the Women's Labor party, of which Mrs. Harding New York after a little visit in town, is treasurer, took advantage of the a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. opportunity to shower the bride-elect with attractive and useful presents.

In honor of a number of young friends of her daughter, Miss Ruth, Master Jack have returned home after spending Easter in Niagara who are home from schools and colleges for the Easter holidays, Mrs. leges for the Easter holidays, Mrs. W. E. Watson entertained yesterday afternoon for the first time in her charming new home, Richmond street north. Throughout the house spring-like color scheme of gold and mauve was used in decoration. carried out in glowing daffodils, yellow shades for the electric lights and mauve candles. Particularly harliving room, in which gold is the predominating tone. An open fire gave added brightness on the dull afternoon. Mrs. William Purdom presided over the inviting tea table in the dining-room, Misses Grace Sabine, the young guests who enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Watson and Miss Ruth were Misses Helen and Jean Rowat, Helen Benson, Emma Fox, Jean Buchner, Lois Purdom, Marion Hayman, Grace Sabine, Florence Brenner, Kathleen Yeates, Elinor Higgins, Alice Martin, Erie Mitchell, Norma Ferguson, Gladys Grierson, Margaret Cowley, Margaret McCon-Margaret Cowley, Bladgar nell, Gwen and Eleanor Ferguson, Gladman, Kathleen John-Margaret Gladman, Kathleen John-ston, Aileen Anderson, Gwen Campbell, Helen Myrick, Margaret Marshall, Marjorie Campbell, Treva Mur-ray, Velma McCandless, Reta Lowry, Ann McGregor, Audrey Webster Ann McGregor, Audrey Webster, Gertrude Eade, Peggy Shillington, Barbara Campbell, Nina Taylor, Evelyn and Irene Putherbough.

WEDDINGS

DELANEY-O'ROURKE.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place at St. Michael's Church, North London, Tuesday morning, when Catharine Marie, only daughter of Mr. William O'Rourke, was married to Mr. R. A. Delaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Delaney, Rev. Father Tierney officiating. The bride looked charming in a smart three-piece suit of navy blue, with a black hat, trimmed with French flowers. Black satin slippers and corsage of Ophelia roses completed Miss Alma Johnston of Toronto

acted as bridesmaid, and wore a graceful gown of gray canton crepe, with an orchid hat, trimmed in pastel shades. Her corsage was of American Beauty roses. Mr. George E. De-laney, a brother of the groom, acted as best man. Miss Alma Connors sang "Ave Maria," and the wedding march was played by Miss Harri-

The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a barpin set with diamonds, and to the best man an onyx tiepin. Mr. moon which will be spent in eastern

WHITTINGTON-FAIR.

A pretty wedding took place ed in marriage to Orville Ray Whit-tington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whittington, Mull. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. W. Wil-March, played by Miss Hazel Whit- Detroit. tington, sister of the groom, the bride took her place beneath an arch

f evergreens. She looked charming in a gown of white canton crepe, with the bridal Delaware, when Miss Margaret Bailey veil caught with orange blossoms and of Hornby. Ont., became the bride wearing the groom's gift, a pin set of Harold C. Michie of Esquesing in diamonds. She carried a shower Ont. Rev. W. G. Rose, B.A., offici bouquet of Ophelia roses. After con- ated. gratulations the guests repaired to the dining-room, which was tastefully decorated in white and yellow daffodils predominating. After a dainty luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Whittington

left on the noon train. BUDD-SOMERS.

about thirty guests, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Elgin William georgette crepe dress, with hat son of Mr. and Mrs. William Budd, Charlotteville, and Miss Marion Estella, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Somers, were united in marriage Richard, rector of Waterford Anglican



Sloan's breaks up con-estion in swollen part -pain disappears. Made in Canada

priately decorated for the Easter season. The bride wore a gown of canton crepe, with radium lace and the timehappy couple will reside at the groom's farm at Charlotteville.

HARVEY-GILLIES.

Special to The Advertiser. Exeter, April 2.—On Easter Monday a quiet wedding was solemnized at the manse, when Mr. Ernest Harvey was united in marriage to Miss Estella Gillies, both of this town. After the ceremony, which took place at 11 a.m., all returned to the home of the bride on William street, where a wedding inner was served.

CHEEVERS-JONES

An interesting Easter wedding took place on Monday morning at St. Peter's Cathedral, when Monsigner McKeon united in the holy bonds of matrimony losamond Patricia Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones of Lambeth, and Thomas Francis Cheevers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cheevers of Brantford.

The bride looked charming in a gown of blue crepe de chine, with silver trimmings; black meline hat, and corsage of Ophelia roses. She was attended by Miss Marion Cheevers of Detroit, sister of the groom, while Mr. Daniel McPhee Brantford acted as

A dainty wedding breakfast was served at the Belvedere Hotel, after on which the happy couple left amid showers of confetti and good wishes for

DONALD-LANGDON.

At the home of the bride's aunt. Aylmer, the marriage took place on liams, Grand Bend, who was as- Wednesday, March 28, of Miss Irene sisted by Rev. S. R. Johnston, Bervie, Langdon of this city, and John Don-Precisely at 10 o'clock, to the ald of Culloden. After their honeystrains of the Mendelssohn Wedding moon, the young couple will reside in

MICHIE-BAILEY.

A quiet wedding took place on March 28 at St. Andrew's manse, of Harold C. Michie of Esquesing,

STEWART-ELLWOOD.

A quiet wedding took place in the Scovel Presbyterian Church, Detroit, Wednesday, March 28, 1923, when Rev. J. D. Jeffery united in marriage harles W. Stewart and Miss Maud Ellwood of Detroit daughter of Mrs. Simcoe, April 2.-In the presence of Eliza Ellwood of Bothwell. The bride was attired in gray

slippers to match, and a black Bolivia cape with Kolinsky collar. She carried pink Killarney roses. ed by Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Whiteleather. They will reside in Detroit.

BATIK HOSE NOW.

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Paris, April 3.—White today is ex-remely fashionable, not merely in ports clothes, but in afternoon and vening frocks as well. One after oon frock, shown in white marocain with a wrap around skirt, ornament-ed with a huge Egyptian medallion in

PEWTER GRAY IS FOIL.

reen and silver, the bodice sleeve

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PEWTER GRAY IS FOIL.

Paris, April 3.—Pewter gray, a shade which came into prominence for a while last spring, is with us again. It has soft, dull shine of an old pewter platter and is an ideal background for the exotic colors which Luxor has bequeathed us.

BREAKS INTO SOCIETY.

London, April 3.—Flannel, like calico and cotton before it, has achieved aristocracy today. The debutante would not think of using flannel for anything so humble as a petticoat. She has flannel country suits, flannel coatees for her velvet skirts, and even an occasional flannel hat.

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A Magazine Page For Everyone

A Shakeless Salt Cellar

AMP weather and plugged holes in the salt cellar need no longer worry us. Someone has been clever enough to invent a shakeless salt container. By pressing a plunger a valve underneath the container is unseated, and a little salt escapes.

THE STRANGER" A Story of Tangled Human Emotions Told With Sympathy By a Great Writer Callaghan Finds the New Claimant To His Liking—Begins To Set

Law In Motion "How charming of you to come looking straight at her, "you your-to us!" said Callaghan, taking her self, as I happen to know—" He hand "you will not regret your visit

and, "you will not regret your visit, ignes. What do you think of our ittle clubroom?" The girl glanced round the apartment with dark judging eyes; her lips twisted into something between

smile and a sneer. "Clubrooms?" she answered quicky, "guess we call 'em dives in my country, only you go down to 'em a long way down—instead of up.
What do I think of it? I'll tell you.
Set girls would be scared green at
ming to a joint like this, and if

guess you put up the chips for my in that direction." other an' me to come over here.
m wise to it that there's more than

Agnes De Castra bestowed her upple figure comfortably in the arm-lair that stood on the square rug, she is in possession, she has power crossed one knee over the other. ille was conscious of a tle thrill as he saw her take that

eek what is termed in theatrical laghan suavely, "I am rather wondering so now, that I can get you one which is worth £60,000 a year? There with her—to give her, perhaps, a triffe for hereal? I'm. mains the question of terms."

what I am, but I'm not as low as sne is! I'll show her how much sister who me for £1,000, if you choose, in the bank opens tomorrow."
I leaned forward. "Do you fully alize, Agnes, that if I put you in assession of wealth and a big positive seems and positive seems."

What I am, but I'm not as low as sne is! I'll show her how much sister the is to me!"

"I think you are wise," said Callagham. "Half measures are always bad policy. You owe her nothing, and she has taken the position that is would be also be to me and you seem snacks between times, and you seem snacks between times, and you seem the position that is the fate of nations depended to the said that is if the fate of nations depended to the task?... I manage to keep the house bright and cheerful, clean and habitable, prepare twenty-one real meals a week, not to mention a dozen share will be due to me, and large one? And that it would be xtremely unwise of you to refuse

ing coming to me, I know I'd make me believe she didn't know! we to pay you. I'll call it a fourth Say, where is she? At this place are, when the stuff is cut up. I Knayth?" m't haggle for less, but I'll face y racket rather than give more. t's my say-so, and I stand to it

r some time without speaking. look of veiled satisfaction came I see that we shall agree, Agnes, "However, you seem said, gently.

never knew him. My father i ad, I reckon. Sometimes I wish it at's coming to him. I've an enemy two. But there's nobody livin'

An unusual sentiment, but natunder the circumstances," red Mr. Callaghan. "It is fortunthen, from every point of view. William, tenth Viscount Tallbois Knayth, in the peerage of England. ou are his first-born child; his own gal heiress. The title and estates now yours.'

CHAPTER 48. The Ties of Blood.

In brief and pointed words Cal n told her the story. He told th remarkable skill. He omitted with remarkable skill. ch, but the major part of what he The girl's face, as she listened.

owed first utter incredulity and en amazement. Callaghan's statent carried conviction with it. She e gripped the arms of it convulwith her supple fingers. Her at were scarcely human.
"Say!" she gasped. "I believe
u're givin' me straight goods!" have told you is plain

what have tout you is plain, d fact, replied Callaghan.

'This," he exclaimed, almost delously, is the sort of thing I've metimes dreamed of! I have ghty queer dreams, don't I! To hold of the top end of ht here in England, where these gs count! Money—big houses— of them old titles—why, it's the

"I guess I can get away with it," she muttered, "when I've all that money and the handle."

things on which it closes the do "I get you," she answered slowly.
I'm the real thing, but I want to
run with blood stock an not with ging to a joint like this, and if mavericks from the cattle yard.

There's a bit of a gap sure. Say, ever I got here. But, under-there's nothing doin' in the nice hair—that boy Harold? He's

n, "and the idea that you could one of us in that state which business as this. Drum-ve anything to fear here is comic. mix in such business as this. Drumhave a business proposition to mond is, as I was once reminded t to you."
"See here," said Miss De Castra.
know when I'm up against funny usiness. There's been hints enough done that does not welcome him. I acknowledge him as my superior—

The girl nodded.

"He's the guy to steer me," she said. "I know my limits. I want m wise to it that there's more than song-and-dance act on the carpet. Is time to show down your hand." Tou have both intelligence and enertration, Agnes," said Mr. Calghan, "it is a pleasure to deal with grand we will get down to bed-

> she is in possession, she has power "My money! Mine!" said the girl

think I am exaggerating. I have pleasant surprise for you. You ver, I think, knew your father?"

Agnes' face hardened, and a viperagleam shot from under her eyemagnes' face hardened should be a viperagleam shot from under her eyemagnes' face hardened shot face hardened should be a viperagleam shot face hardened shoul "And you say I can have money

"At 9 o'clock tomorrow-all you ad, I reckon. Sometimes I wish it "At 9 o'clock tomorrow—all you a woman doesn't mind it.... But ren't so. You'll notice we don't care to ask for. And now I will bid when a man takes hold and puts his e his name. I could wish him you good night, for there is much shoulder to the household wheel, it is

"You put the case in a nutshell," then, from every point of view, he is dead. Your father, in fact, he is living at this moment, would enough to escort Lady Tallbois to to emphasize her loneliness and dis-

tistic satisfaction, Vaille, to see her sitting in that chair over the trap.

"I almost wondered," said Vaille, to see her much of a letter writer, but for some heard clear across the Green Mea"reason the note struck chill into dows, and no one who heard them

it turns out. But it was an omen, Vaille—it expressed the situation admirably. Well, she will make a de-lightful peeress. I think she may go to Knayth a little too soon. "Did Drummond tell you," broke

in Vaille, "that something queer happened on the steamer? A gentle-man from the stokehold who caused a sort of diversion? It looks to m as if there were a lover from her own country in the case." Mr. Callaghan shrugged his shoul-

"She is a lady extremely capable of looking after herself. Let us reserve our congratulations for our

The girl winced and a dark flush spread over her cheeks.

"You do not, perhaps, quite under stand English society," said Cal-laghan drily. "There are certain

d, there's nothing doin' in the one of your push, isn't he?"

that can scare me."

"Harold Drummond?" said Callaghan, "and the idea that you could one of us in that sense—he does not mix in such business as this. Drummond?"

ou, and we will get down to bedock, as you would put it, without lelay. Pray take this chair and then play the hand?"

articular seat.

"You are quite right, Agnes," said the girl, almost with a snarl. "Gee!—let her fight! That's a game I'm used to. I'd like it. Let her take me on!" osite her by the wall and beamber upon her with the utmost enevolence, "it was not entirely for that, she will throw her hand down and surrender everything to you and surrender everything to you are the purpose of exploiting your and surrender everything to you, as soon as she is advised how she undeville stage that certain friends stands. There is not much else she mine brought you to England. You a trifle for herself? Bh, Lady Tall-The girl regarded him with a bois? She is, I suppose, your sister?" The girl made a sound like an "Say," she replied, curtly, "cut out infuriated she-cat. She -stared at

Agnes Tallbois sprang to her feet. "I hate the whole breed!" she cried. Agnes De Castra looked at him ith mingled sullenness and hope.
"Yes," she answered, "I don't know hat the game is, but if there's anyling coming to me, I know I'd sand if she stands down now and falls for it, I hate her the worse It shows the stuff she is! If it wasn't for you I'd still be in the gutter. There's no one on earth will ever make me believe she didn't know!

Say where is she? At this place

"Either there or at Grosvenor to think it is only a matter of the Square," replied Callaghan, "but—" turning of a hand... But I have ob"Good! I'll have a word with her!"

necessary until we have got things

Leave me alone for that. I know

ever hated as I do that man frankly to Callaghan.
's dead." "Good-bye," she said. "You've done me well. And I'm with you right through—for I can't be against you."

> Mr. Bell, who had been very silent throughout, led the girl away.
> "As soon as the remaining two sorry I am to be parted from



THE MARRIAGE GAME As Played to a Decision Every Day By Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hatton

THE GENDER OF THE JOB. Her Play—Don't you think it is just a little bit queer that whenever he joshing, and get down to brass acks!"

"I am entirely serious," said Mr. "allaghan, quietly. "Empty jesting to me! Sister—by the left! I'm of as low as that whenever he engages in some to me for me. I mean to me! Sister—by the left! I'm that whenever he engages in some what I am, but I'm not as low as she chore around the place he goes at it as if the fate of nations down to brass and in Just a little bit queer that whenever a man happens to give any consideration to his wife's household duties, he effects to think them picayune and small and trifling, but that whenever he engages in some what I am, but I'm not as low as she chore around the place he goes at it as if the fate of nations down to brass acks!"



ought to satisfy you. Now, what's said the girl with extraordinary related to gir of utter exhaustion and seem offended that I do not decorate you with a "Bear in mind," said Callaghan, holding up his hand, "that secrecy is wreath of laurel for your labors. . .

His Counter-Play—Say, are you wound up for the day?...Your argument is about as empty as most work.... I never have hinted that it isn't.... But your work is routine and you are used to it. I mean to say ren't so. You'll notice we don't be his name. I could wish him you good night, for there is much you food, and I shall be very busy. In at's coming to him. I've an enemy two. But there's nobody livin' She held out her slim brown hand the state of the household wheel, it is out of his routine.... I feel about cleaning up the basement the way you'd feel if I invited you to come down to the office and rearrange

The Referee—His repartee is interesting, but—at that, the lady wins.

"Hexton Manor, County Durham. were alone, Callaghan lay back in his seat and laughed appreciatively.

"Slim Jim's daughter," he said; "the call of the blood! The thing could not go better. She is ours. It gave me the pleasantest sense of ar
"As soon as the remaining two sorry i am to be parted from you have alone, Callaghan lay back in now. I don't know when I shall be able to get away from here; a relative of mine is very ill, and has sent in the joy of spring. His yellow waistcoat was beautiful to see. It seemed all the brighter for the broad, black crescent on his breast.

"No need," replied Callaghan, "as Now, when of all times she had the

"Water me, Johnny Chuck," said ne.
"I, who am what I am! Not even
little Joan Ayre, the working girl,
but the nameless child of a thief.
Philip—all that is finished!" A sob
Philip—all that is finished!" A sob
Straight and watched. Carol spread

FATHER WAS WILLING. Hank Hinkle-Hey there, young hand of my future son-in-law. Goodller! Do you know whose truck gar- bye! them g, but some bes at bended to the country. You were trampin' in the country. The country was the country was the country. The country was the country was the country. The country was the country was the country was the country was the country. The country was en you're walkin' all over?

me, be you? Frank—Yes, sir; it's about your daughter. Hank-Hum! About my daughter?

Who be ye, young feller?
Frank—My name's Frank Brennan, and I'm the son of Charles Brennan the banker in town.

Hank—Glad to meet you! Guess you won't never want for nothin' foung feller.

Frank—There's one thing I want now—that's why I've come to ask

permission to marry your Hank—Then you've got my permision, but it's an all-fired surprise to

Frank-That's mighty fine of you. Then it's a bargain.

Hank—Say, young feller, does your father know about your courtin'?
Frank—Yes, sir—and I want to fix up to have you meet him.
Hank—Much obliged. Me and the gal can dress up and drive in town my omorrow to meet your folks.

arry his daughter andman over there? Frank-Of course-your father.



WHAT A LITTLE GREEN GRASS DID. By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

opyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.) Happiness is catching, so Spread it everywhere you go.
—Carol, the Meadow Lark.

Carol the Meadow Lark sat on a fence post near the home of Johnny "whether, in case you had seen in heart. A sick relative—it could doubt that Carol was nearly her a danger to ourselves, you would seemed the baldest of conventional bursting with happiness. bursting with happiness. Now happiness is catching. Yes, sir, happiness is catching. I don't

had fallen on her life?

Joan's fingers tightened on the letter, and a little cry of self-reproach broke from her. Who was she, to doubt Philip? What right had she to question his loyalty?

"What does it matter? What does it matter? What does it matter now?" she said despairingly. "Even though his sense of honor drives him to stand by me and redeem his word had become almost pleasent.

"Anything that is more looking at Carol and listening to him and result there looking at Carol and listening to him and result there looking at Carol and listening to him and results are reproach to him and tool him of green grass, and that news of itself was enough to put an end to his bad temper. When he begged Carol to tell him where the nearest patch of green grass was his voice had become almost pleasent.

Now the black shadow that catching. It was quite impossible for "How does that look to you?" cried Carol as Johnny came up.

There wasn't enough of it to be very filling, but there was enough to take the edge from his appetite. Besides nearest patch of green grass was his voice had become almost pleasant.

Now Carol the Meadow Lark joices in his own have the edge from his appetite. Besides, he wasn't so very hungry. You see he still had the fat he had stored under his skin before going to take drives him to stand by me and reddeem his word—how could I marry joices in his own happiness, and him? Never, never! The thing is

Frank—Good-bye—until tomorrow, sir!: Hello! Hello there, Agnes!

Agnes—Why, where in the world have you been? Your feet are all covered with mild.

Frank-He certainly is! While you were answering the telephone

Agnes—Yes?

Frank—I saw him working

there in his truck patch Agnes-His truck patch? Frank-Yes-so I jumped ver and got his consent.
Agnes—You got what?

Frank-Why, his permission to readers must have been very grateful Agnes-Come here! You mean that

That grass was young and tender,

and of course it was very short, for



food just yet.

It was the fact that there was food, and the knowledge that every day there would be more, which made them old titles—why, it's the younger of them of the promoted the from the cards?" A sob younger of the them of the will be set in motion. A subtle the nameless child of a thief, younger of the hards. In the hat is finished." A sob younger of the the cards?" A sob younger of the them all, and there is no less will be set in motion. A subtle the nameless child of a thief, younger of the had the cards?" A sob younger of the will be set in motion. A subtle the nameless child of a thief, younger of the had the cards?" A sob younger of the will be set in motion. A subtle the nameless child of a thief, younger of the had the cards?" A sob younger of the will be set in motion. A subtle the nameless child of a thief, younger of the had the cards?" A sob younger of the will be set in motion. A subtle the nameless child of a thief, younger of the will be set in motion. A subtle the nameless child of a thief, younger of the will be set in motion. A subtle the had the cards?" A sob younger of the will be set in motion. A subtle the had the cards?" A sob younger of the will be and nibbled and nibbled and nibbled the whole word changed for the Green Madows. The whole had the whole word changed for the force the force of the green of the green grass."

The Way of the Writ.



Frank—Our marriage—everything's the latest question is "How did you the latest question is "How did you player.

Set your pen-name?" I chose mine "Charlotte, I want you to stay over and I don't Agnes—What are you talking because it isn't my name, and I don't because it isn't my name, and I don't wish to be recognized. I enjoy "The Frank—I haven't I? Say, Stranger" very much. It is the best Stranger. I never miss a chance!

Agnes—Why, when did you see time. Wishing all the Boxies and Cynthia, of course, a happy Easter. Cynthia, of course, a happy Easter.

You were very good, indeed, to help two of the Boxites, Eleanor. I many requests for you, and won dered at the time how you would be able to sort them out. I am sure it was an oversight that the parce was not acknowledged, as the

to you.

I am sorry that your contribution was not acknowledged at the time. as I am quite sure I received it. Agnes-Good heavens! That's not have sent your recipes to Calamity my father! That's Hiram Hinkle— Ann, with your message regarding the that squinty-eyed, pigeon-toed Katie pickle recipes. The list of seeds has tomorrow to meet your loks.

Frank—That'll be great! Here's my father's card and address. We'll (Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger Company.)

Inat Squinty-Cyca, pigothal already been published, but I have a laready been published, but I have running low, so in all probability than will be another list printed in a

just begun to grow. When you stop to think of it, that wasn't a surprising statement, considering the fact Easter Lily. Dear Miss Grey,-I am making my that until that morning Johnny Chuck that until that morning Johnny Chuck madn't seen anything for many long weeks.

Second visit to your cosy corner. I must say there are a lot of letters being printed in your column now. I have been reading the letters nearly from the start. And I am getting more interested all the time. I see in the Mail-Box that Spear Maiden had a little girl 11 years old. That is just my age, and I am very fond of reading, so I must be something the same. My birthday is on the 25th of December. I wonder if hers is the same.

It seems as if nearly all the Boxites live in the city, but I live in the country. I tried my Easter test this week and passed into the Senior Third Class with honors. I only had to get 708 marks to pass, and I got 1,016. EASTER LILY. Congratulations on your splendid success in school, Easter Lily. I have sent your recipe for Sea Foam candy

on to Calamity Ann, and I am sure she will be pleased to use it. About Turkey-Raising. Dear Miss Grey,—March certainly came in like a lamb and went out like a lion this year, and I am hoping April will be nicer, as we want to tap some trees, but in weather as windy as this we would soon have a

jazz band in the woods when the pails

have a big pan to boil our sap dow

would start flying around. We always

and I like to help in maple syrup Now for a favor, please. I would like the addresses of some of the Boxites who have turkeys, as I'd like think Farmer's Daughter wrote that she would give advice to a trying it. Will sign as before

THE DAILY SHORT STORY

By CORONA REMINGTON.

Charlotte Bronson sat in the sun Charlotte Bronson sat in the sun come a tennis professor, with you as on the porch of the Country Club and assistant teacher. beneath half-closed lids eagerly scanned her surroundings. A man ised, "and let you know tomorrow." rouse her. A fleeting smile passed over her lips and she blew a gentle kiss in the direction of the retreating close. Charlotte fought like a tiger kiss in the direction of the retreating back. He was undoubtedly nice, she decided, but not very interesting. She assumed her old position, and wondered idly who would pass next. A girl appeared suddenly around the corner of the veranda accompanied sliver loving cup.

"And I'm mighty proud of my number of the very on the very end and showed a skill that was amazing in a beginner.

"I'm too happy for anything," she told him when they were alone at last, after she had been presented with the corner of the veranda accompanied.

"And I'm mighty proud of my number of the very on the control of the very end." by a man. Charlotte held her breath

knew, she absolutely knew, that he was magnificent.

"Miss Bronson, this is Mr. Flem-wonder whether you feel that way too, ng," she smiled.

There were the tall figure and the dark eyes that could smile. Who could he be? For the first time she looked erect, her eyes now wide open. Flor-ence saw her, waved a friendly greet- "Charlotte, I just receiv

grew up together."
sin, and it isn't always wise to shine
"Now, you two have something to too much before a man. When he

or half an hour or more. Then Flemwo hours before dinner, and I'd like thur wrote me you were a cracker-o exercise. No chance that you'd like jack player, but whatever the reason two hours before dinner, and I'd like to play a little tennis with me or learn

ennis or something?" he asked hope-"Oh, would you teach me?" asked to teach you to play tennis because harlotte, eagerly jumping up. harlotte, eagerly jumping up.

They walked off toward the courts together, chatting happily about nothing. At first Charlotte seemed clumsy, but soon she improved and by the end of the afternoon she playd amazingly well for a beginner. "You're going to make a cracker jack player," he told her enthusiastially as they returned to the club. "May we have another lesson tomor-

and enter the contest we're going to hundred, who disembarked earlier in have next week," he begged.
"Oh, but, Tom, I'd get so scanda-

"No: I believe you'll win, and if you did I'd be so tarnation proud of you

BY JOHN

"I-I'll think about it," she prom passing by glanced at the girl in the Of course, she stayed. She had inchair and softened his step lest he tended doing so from the first second And the contest that next week was

"And I'm mighty proud of my pur when she saw him. In a second she I can tell you, and, somehow, Char-

he be? For the first time she looked at the girl at his side. Yes, it was Florence Nelson, Would she bring him over and introduce him? Charlotte let the book fall form her lead to the latter thank for the latter than the l let the book fall from her lap and sat greeted her with a look of utter be-

"Charlotte, I fust received a letter ing and came toward her.

"Oh, I wonder whether you are any relation to Arthur Fleming, a lawyer I know in Chicago?" said teaching you to play tennis. Teaching Charlotte, putting out her hand you and you already a champion!" warmly.

"He's my first cousin. Arthur and that. I didn't think it was a very big

talk about. I'm going to find Dot," offered to help me—why, it was sim-said Florence, starting off.
"Feels good to meet someone who "You absolutely amazing child." "Feels good to meet someone who knows old Arthur, "laughed Fleming. "How long since you've seen him?"

They talked and laughed together they talked and laughed together they talked and laughed together they are the someone who is the solution of the solu

"Dearest," it ran.
"Just after our second lesson Ar I asked nothing better of fate, so helped carry on the little deception, but 'fess up now, didn't you ask me "Certainly. I'd love to. Tennis is ing over tomorrow. Can't stand it another second alone. Love."

"The conceit of the man." laughed Charlotte, jamming the letter back into its envelope. "What's the matter, daughter?"

"Nothing, only men are so deceiv ng, but I adore him. Dinner ready, muddy? I'm starving." (Copyright, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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Canadian Press Despatch. Frank—I'm sorry. I was looking for you.

Frank—What difference does a little mud make when I've fixed it all the mud after a while it became a settled the next afternoon and the next, she did. She lives in London, but I forget her pen-name. I had two nice letters from Thirty-Seven, and intended after a while it became a settled the next afternoon and the next, and after a while it became a settled the next afternoon and the next, and after a while it became a settled the next afternoon and the next, and after a while it became a settled the next afternoon and the next, and after a while it became a settled the next afternoon and the next, and after a while it became a settled the next afternoon and the next, and after a while it became a settled the next afternoon and the next, and after a while it became a set tice she had really become an expert number landed here yesterday to player. number than 2,000, as the steamer Minnedosa brought more than nine

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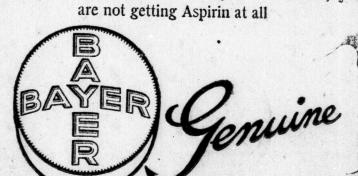
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Willard, Unable To Get In Shape, May Withdraw From Bout

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ONE GAME.

ADVICES FROM WEST SHOW **BIG FELLOW IS DISCOURAGED**

William Rocap, Philadelphia Ledger Expert, Hints Fight Is Talent Looks Good—Pook and Off—Jess' Fat and Hard To Make

Laing Honored After

Philadelphia, April 3. — Private advices from Excelsior Springs in the Southwest say that Jess Willard has not taken kindly to training. He is peeved and irritable. As soon as he takes off five pounds three more come back by a bit of indiscreetness in drinking to much water. The waters at the Springs are great thirst-quenchers. We know that, for in 1910, on a trip to the coast, our train stopped there to replenish the water tanks, and we had an occular demonstration. When Willard started training he had more than the results of the results and the new for the results and the results are the action.

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Stratford Team

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TONE UP THE STOMACH

Banquet Guests

coast, our train stopped there to replenish the water tanks, and we had an occular demonstration. When Willard started training he had more than 40 pounds of weight to take off in order to get himself in anything like the physical condition he was in when he met Dempsey. His task was to melt off the fat and supplant it with muscle. That cannot be done in a steam-room in the baths or by any process excepting real work.

Willard is past 40 years of age. More than three years of inactivity has caused him to take on additional weight. It was not muscle, but soft, flabby flesh. Those close to him say he scale nore than 280 pounds when he signed up to meet Floyd Johnson on May 13 for New York's deserving charities. To the fit on that date he faced the Herculean task of pealing off 43 pounds.

In 1915, when he trained for Jack Johnson, the task was a pleasure. He had visions of a world's title and a fortune. He realized both. The greed for additional coin lured him into hing with Dempsey and defeat. His showing with the tiger-like Dempsey was pitiable. Those at the Toledo ringside who had admired the western cow-puncher lamented the fact that the big, soft-hearted giant had not retired undefeated. He had reached a goal which no other white man had even a fortune. The sportsmen of America fellewed that was honor enough for one man.

Our Excelsior Springs informant says that Willard is ready to throw up the sponge, rather than continue to train and come east in no condition to meet a youngster like Floyd Johnson.

He has likely communicated this fact to the promoters, for they have signed

ST. THOMAS WRESTLING TITLE BOUTS SNAPPY

Tourney.

Special to The Advertiser St. Thomas, April 3.-The city wrest ling championships run off here tonight resulted as follows: W. Welbourne of 'Y," 70 pounds; H. Barnes of "Y," 90 pounds; A. Metcalf, 108 pounds; A. Pinder of "Y," 118 pounds; N. Chaplow of "Y," 123 pounds; B. Wright, 134 pounds; E. Goddard, 145 pounds; Westaway, 158 pounds; McPhail, 174 pounds The bouts were snappy and keenly

Pete Laing, Ontario amateur bantamweight wrestling champion, presided over the matches, and their decisions won the approval of all. From the display of mat work wits nessed tonight, St. Thomas should be the home of many more champion grapplers. The youths were especially aggressive, and there were no duli moments in any of the engagements.

contested. Lorne W. Galleway and

Honor Cy Pook.

Lieut.-Col. D. E. Gerrard was the chairman of the banquet which folse lowed the bouts, tendered in honor of t Cy Pook, Canadian amateur light-heavyweight champion, and Pete Laing, ontario bantamweight wrestling title-holder. Both champions were the recipients of many glowing tributes for the great honor that they had brought to the Flower City.

The champions thanked the gathering for the great honor that they had been given, and graciously accepted the medals presented to them on behalf of the Elgin Regiment A. A. A. Honor Cy Pook.

SPORT **SNAPSHOTS**

Pat Moran startled Red fans By announcing that young . Sam Bohne, former International League star, was ready to succeed Morris Rath at second base. "Bohne's the berries." said Moran. Only it is doubtful if that bit of slang had reached Cinci at that

time.

And Bohne apparently had a great chance to star long and diligently at second for the Ohio club. But this spring we find Mr. Samuel Bohne due to warm the bench as the season starts while another youngster, Fonseca, patters around the keystone sack. Moran has said that he will start the season with Daubert at first, Fonseca on second, Caveney at short and Pinelli

Coast League, only to be traded in that circuit to Seattle. He was still a oit dizzy when the Cinci Reds bought him, and then sent to Oakland in the Pacific Coast League, only to be traded in that circuit to Seattle. He was still a oit dizzy when the Cinci Reds bought him, August 25, 1921, for a price said to be \$12,500 and four players.

Pat used him at second and third in 1921. He led the league in fielding and hit fairly well—285. He broke into 192 games that year. Last year he played second in 85 games and did well-afield, but his hitting dropped to 274.

Fonseca, playing in 71 games, hit played second in 85 games and did well-afield, but his hitting dropped to .274. Fonseca, playing in 71 games, hit

Bohne would be welcomed on most any big league club. He is young, ambitious, and a brilliant fielder. He may pick up in his hitting. But unless Fonseca falls down considerably in his stick work Samuel is booked to pine saway on the pine boards of the dugott for a while—unless Pinelli suffers a way on the pine boards of the dugott for a while—unless Pinelli suffers a why the St. Louis team had to return south. nishap and the Irish leader gives Bohne

PETROLEA PUTS MIDGET LACROSSE TEAM IN

Special to The Advertiser. Petrolea, April 3.—The latest move of the local sport is the organization of a midget lacrosse team. Pete % immerman has undertaken to coach the youngsters and has a likely lot of material to choose from. He has been staging practices the past week and coaching the boys the main parts of the game. This is the first attempt to revive lacrosse this year.

Special to The Advertiser.

a "barney" and get away with it. Toronto is not in that class. Boxers with reputations like Wells and Schoell had a colossal nerve to try and pull that stuff here. They have a bigger nerve when they try to defend themselves by criticizing others. They were given every chance in the world to make good in the ring. They failed to deliver the goods and they will have to take the consequences. Of the 4,874 spectators present last night, 4,872 believed the boxers were stalling—the other two were in the corners and probably knew more than the other 4,872 combined."

REAL BAFFLER.

Down the Line In Sport

ideas of fair play will still reign supreme over sport itself.

Being told that they might have to work for owners who were not quite

Toronto Star says: "A hick town is a place where the battlers stage

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so liberal at the end of the month has apparently had its effect on the

Sherrod Smith reached Cleveland from Brooklyn via the "Air" route, although Smith's proclivities for aviation are comparatively unknown.

It came about through the plump, bombastic Wilbur Robbins, who, having watched Smith grow old in the service of the Dodgers, generously insisted that Sherrod help himself to the ozone unsparingly and seek pitching honors elsewhere.

Tris Speaker, however, remembered a game that Smith had twirled against his Indians in the World Series of 1920, during which he allowed but three hits and made those full-grown Indians look like a nursery full of papooses. He hailed Smith and invited him to drop anchor.

Smith looks like a real baffler and which is thrown with great accuracy. Smith was born in Mansfield, Georgia, in 1890, and played with no less than 12 teams before joining Brooklyn in 1915. He started off with the Greensboro Club in the Carolina Association in 1909, and from that time until 1915, wafted about the country like a spring zephyr with Wanderlust playing in Galyeston. Tex.

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Smith looks great so far and seems to have lost the old case of nerves Grand Rapids, Mich., Louisville, Ky.,

SHERROD SMITH, FORMER BROOKLYN BE SEEN ON THE

CLEVELAND HOUND

THIS SEASON.

FIGHTING THE JINX SINCE

E FIRST ENTERED

Purses of Wells and Schoell To Be Turned Over To Charity.

Toronto, April 3 .- Frankie Schoell of Buffalo and Bermonsdey Billy Wells. England, two prominent welat third.

Bohne first attracted attention of big league scouts when the Cardinals being thim from Tacoma and give him that year and part of 1917, finally sending limit to St. Paul, Him was used in a trade with Milwaukee and then sent to Oakland in the Pacifical Coast League, only to be traded in that

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Tis the same old story. Bohne can't third is second, Caveney at short and Pinelli at third. They the same time, Anglo-Saxon pride must be prepared for more and more factor in the promotion of world peace, if world peace is ever promoted. At the same time, Anglo-Saxon pride must be prepared for more and more showing in a scheduled 10-round bout showing in a scheduled terweight boxers, were this afternoon

London Tennis Lets Contract

Three Courts To Be Completed May 24.

It was announced last night that the London Tennis Club had let the contract for the first three courts of their new plant. This action is the first real start

tennis club, and now that such an ad-mirable start has been made, Londoners should not hesitate to give their whole-

Special to The Advertiser.

Owen Sound, April 3.—A record was broken for late hockey here, when Kitchener Juniors, Eastern Canadian champions, defeated Owen Sound Greys, Northern League champions, by a score of 4 to 1 here tonight. The ice was very heavy and almost covered with water. The Greys were handicapped by the loss of both defence men, Whinfield and Bumstead, who were no the sick list. Keeling, the regular left wing man, played left defence, and Briggs, right defence. The locals had only substitute available.

The game was slowed up considerably on account of ice conditions, but flashes

on account of ice conditions, but flashes of good hockey were produced. The combination was handicapped by the water, and there was continual overskating of the puck. With tonights match the curtain was rung down on a match the curtain was rung down on a most successful hockey season.

The line-up:
Kitchener—Goal, Mueller: defence,
White and Gross; center, W. Schnarr;
wings, Molson and Siebert; subs, Hamel

and Biegler.
Owen Sound Greys—Goal, Smith: defence Briggs and Keeling; center, Weil; wings, Tobin and Graham; sub, Willow.

SARNIA LACROSSE CLUB

Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, April 3.—Sarnia will make a bid for the Desborough Cup, emblematic of the Ontario pre-season senior la-

FIGHT MANAGER'S CUT BIG, BUT HE'S WORTH

Muldoon's Action In Cutt Grab Rouses Ire of Senator Walker.

By FAIR PLAY, Copyright. New York, April 3.—The case of plant. This action is the first real start towards what will in the near future be a magnificent tennis club.

The contract, which calls for the completion of the courts before May 24, together with grading and fencing, was let to Ross & Brazier. The courts will be of concrete.

Provision has been made in the plans for the addition of further courts as funds are received. Tennis enthusiasts in the city have for some time felt that London should be well able to support a tennis club, and now that such an adtached to the law under which box its now being conducted in this state the was going to put a checkrupon william Muldon's externis and the statement of the law under which box is now being conducted in this statement of the law under which box is now being conducted in this statement of the law under which box is now being conducted in this statement of the law under which box is now being conducted in this statement of the law under which box is now being conducted in this statement of the law under which box is now being conducted in this statement of the law under which box is now being conducted in this statement of the law under which box is now being conducted in this statement of the law under which box is now being conducted in this statement of the law under which box is now being conducted in this statement of law of the law under which box is now being conducted in this statement of law of the law under which box is now being conducted in this statement of law of the law under which box is now being conducted in the law under which box is now being conducted in the law under which box is now being conducted in the law under which box is now being conducted in the law under which box is now being conducted in the law under which box is now being conducted in the law under which box is now being conducted in the law under which box is now being conducted in the law under which box is now being conducted in the law under which box is now being conducted in the law under which box is now being conducte way in numbers sufficient to make arg ment interesting. It all came through the statement of James Walke a New York senator, whose name attached to the law under which boxings now being conducted in this statistics that he was gainer to the statement of the stateme that he was going to put a check upon William Muldoon's execut powers. The senator cited several stances wherein the grand duke of shad in the legislator's opinion, exchis authority. The point that has ca

OWEN SOUND LOSES MIX

WINS 'FAST GAME' TITLE

Kitchener Champs Beat Greys

4—1 With Northerners

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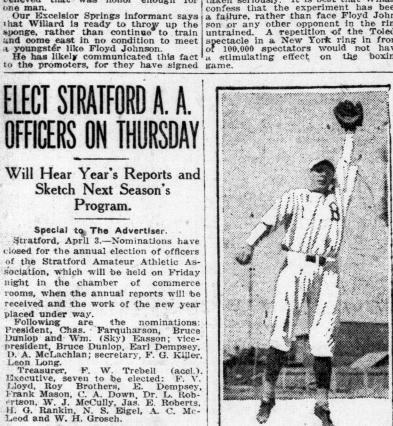
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Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, April 3.—Tonight the champion Intermediate O. H. A. hockey team were guests of the chamber of commerce at a banquet, when Stratford's past and present hockey history passed in review. The tables were very artistically decorated with several of the city league hockey trophies, as well as both the senior and junior Northern League Cups.

Jocko Conlon, shortstop, star and captain at Harvard University last year, although he may not be quite ready to fill the shortfield berth. If he does force Manager Mitchell to put him there, Larry Kopf and Horace Ford, last year's shortstop, will fight it out for the second basing job.

SENTINEL-REVIEW VOLLEY-Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, April 3.—The Sentinel-Review volleyball team this evening defeated the Bain Wagon Works team in two straight sets, and ran their list of victories in the Industrial Volleyball League up to 13 straight. With one more game to play in the league, the newspapermen have yet to be defeated, and look like sure winners of the Dr. D. J. Sinclair trophy and medals. The game this evening was close and interesting, the scores being 15—10 and 15—11. The winning team was composed of C. O. Latham, S. K. Arnott, L. Coles, V. Mitchell, C. Whitney and M. M. Hood. The final games of the season will be played on Friday evening of this week. **BALL TEAM WINS 13TH**

Furnish Line On Comparative Strength of Windsor and London C. C. I. Fives.

London South Collegiate's basketball team taken on the fast Walkerville Col-

team taken on the fast Walkerville Collegiates tonight, in an exhibition mingle on the London South floor: The locals, are confident of turning in a win, but they are expected to be forced to the limit to db so.

The Walkerville contingent is a strong one, it is claimed, and gave the Windsor Wossa semi-finalists a hard run before taking the count by a close-margin. The team is taking the trip to be present at the play-off on Friday, and have arranged exhibitions along the route. Thursday night they play the ORANGE CARPETBALL
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Star 0 15 588 000 nave arranged exhibitions along the route. Thursday night they play the fast St. Thomas Athletics in St. Thomas. Coach Graham will send his strongest line-up into tonight's fray. The players who will most likely be chosen are: Forwards, McLean and R. Ferguson; center, Vollick; guards, Hadfield and Chapman; spares, Ellyatte Salton and J. Ferguson.

PEARSON WINS HODGINS' BUTTONS AT WOODSTOCK

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Woodstock, April 3.—The curiers are still busy, and last night the Hodgins Buttons were played for, the rink skipped by Harry Pearson defeating Dave Hutchinson's four by a score of 12 to 9.

The rinks:

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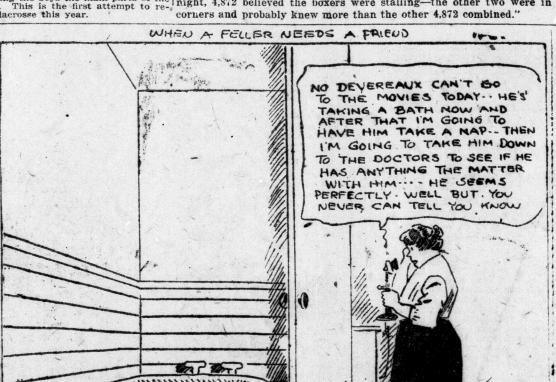
BREAKS BOWLING RECORD. Associated Press Despatch.

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Milwaukee, April 3.—Another world's record score was established today in the American Bowling Congress tournament, when W. Knox of Philadelphia took the lead in the all-events with a grand total of 2,019, topping the former mark held by C. Daw of Milwaukee by five points.

Shooting with the Quakers team of Philadelphia last night, Knox scored 618 pints, and in the doubles, paired with C. Trucks, he rolled 636. He then came back in his singles and turned in games of 192, 244 and 279, for a total of 715.

RUGGER RESULTS. Associated Press Despatch. London, April 3. — The foll Rugby League games were playe





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Team Here Tonight May Give Central Line.

Confidence and anxiety reigns in all four "Wossa" boys' basketball camps with the rapid approach of the big championship series at the Armories should be staged afternoon and evening, and there is at 2 p.m. sharp. The second elimination or semi-final will be placed to capacity of the staged afternoon and evening, and there is strong teams, according to despatches that have been coming in from their district, and some idea of Windsor's strength ought to be forthcoming from to onlight's mix on the London South Gollegiate floor when Walkerville out of the Central boys. The Central coult five in an exhibition, Windsor put Walkerville out of the Central boys. The Central Collegiate say a preliminary to the sase any prediction of south crew never submit to very harsh treatment at the hands of the Central boys. The Central Collegiate squad are in good condition and are working out regularly.

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The association football game is spread-

ing in a most extensive way.

And "soccer" football everywhere in Canada is now the order of the day; In almost every city, village or hamlet a football club you'll find,

And London and St. Thomas in this respect lags not behind.

St. Thomas has a splendid team; when once seen will not be forgot:

A team composed of players who have

A team composed of players who have proved a "peppery" lot;
They play with such grand skill, and

TO FORM ON THURSDAY

Game Had Big Season In London Last Year With 18 Teams Going.

There will be a meeting of the London City Softball League held on Thursday, April 5, at Brisco's store, at 8:15 p.m. Any interested in this line of sport and who have any intention of entering a team, should be represented at this meeting. meeting.
Ontario softball had its organization meeting at Hamilton on Good Friday, and was represented by 21 municipalities, which shows the increase in popularity of softball. They play with such grams, are held in high esteem, are held in high esteem, and a credit to the Flower City is the And a credit to the Flower City is the Povers' football team. ighteen teams.
It is also the intention of the Ontari Softball Association to play inter-city games in various districts, the winners of which will play off for the semi-finals and finals for the Ontario championship. As soon as copies of the rules arrive in the city they will be forwarded to anyone on request.

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TOMMY WESTON TO HEAD SARNIA SOCCER LEAGUE

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia April 3.—Tommy Weston will lead the Sarnia Junior Soccer League for the second consecutive years. At the annual meeting held in the chamber of commerce today, Mr. Weston was unanimously elected president for a second team. Mr. Smith will again be secretary, E. Clark vice-president, and executive will consist of J. Hobin from the Wanderers, Fred Simpson, the Bear Cats, and W. Ross, Point Edward.

A banquet was tendered the Bear Cats, last year's champions, when President Weston presented the following with medals, S. W. Reeves, F. Fralick, S. Reeves, A. Beauchamp, W. Overholt, P. Beauchamp, W. Overholt, W. Gray, F. Simpson, Following the presentation to the players President Weston was the recipient of a handsome gold-plated pencil from the players as a mark of appreciation for what he has done to put junior soccer on the high plane it has reached. The league is in splendid financial shape.

**The new Wembley Stadium at Longland is reckned to accumulate to consecutive with the consecutive with the cancer of a spin to the care the consecutive will consist of J. Hobin from the coveted mun for the first, time.

Saturday's attendance at Hampden the coveted mun for the English F. A. Cup final, which is the 72,805 gathered together in 1921, when the valiant Tottenham Hotspurs won from Wolverhampton Wanderers also by an orphan goal. The gross drawings that day amounted to over \$88,000. The conditional players who are trying for the second and England at Hampden young ball players who are trying for the second team. Mr. Smith will again be secretary, E. Clark vice. South the coveted mun for the English with the coveted with same stablished when slightly over 90,000, on the same instoric "soccer" gridiron, witnessed the seatablished when slightly over 90,000, on the same instoric "soccer" gridiron, witnessed the seatablished when slightly over 90,000, on the same instoric "soccer" gridiron, witnessed the seatablished wh

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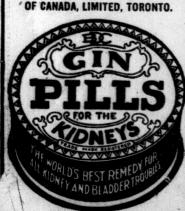
The new Wembley Stadium at London, England, is reckoned to accommodate 126,500, and even though the spectators should be packed in the spectators about Hampden Park world's record, as considerable ground additions has been made to the famous Stotish amateurs' grounds since 1912. Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, April 3.—Brantford's Inter-County League team will be strengthened materially by the reinstatement as amateurs of Hayes and Taylor. The two were suspended by the local baseball association last year, and M. B. Dulmage, secretary of the O. B. A. A., notified the locals this morning that they were again eligible.

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First race, 4 furlongs—Bamra, \$7.10, \$3.60, \$2.50, won; Aunt Jane, \$3.60, \$2.50, two; Black Ruler, \$3, third. Time :48 2-5. Anna Horton, Trapean Dearonda, Queen Charming, Cheericks Chopsticks ran.

Second race, 3 years, 5½ furlongs
—Oran, \$13.20, \$10.50, \$4.30, won;
Rosa Yetta, \$9.20, \$5, second; St.
Lawrence, \$3.10, third. Time, 1:07 4-5.

St. Thomas junior soccer football has its poet laureate in the person of Tom Lowe of that great sporting center, who was recently honored by the Land D. J. F. A. in being elected their vice-president. Tom, who is a great lover of schoolboy, juvenile and junior football, was kind enough to hand the writer for publication one of his little poems, entitled "The Football Song," which we take great pleasure in publishing, and which runs as follows: Fan.
Seventh, 4 years and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Moody, \$15.30, \$5.40, \$4.20, won; Service
Star, \$3.70, \$4.50, 2nd; Warlike, \$9.60,
3rd. Time, 1:52 3-5. Mystic Dr. Jim,
Radical, Neapolitan also ran. Radical, Neapolitan also ran.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

First race: Little Smile, \$7.20, \$5, 1
\$4.40, won; Irene Delsa, \$13, \$6, 2nd; 1
Midnight Bell, \$3.40, 3rd. Time, 1:09.
Martha L. Mae Seth, Figuration, Sky Lark, Wild Brier, Mamie Van, Lady Loneliness, Siren, Tough Nut also ran, Second: Knight Templar, \$15.80, \$14, \$7.80, won; Tillotson, \$11.20, \$7.80, 2nd; Perch \$7.20, 3rd. Time, 1:02, 3-5. Silverton, Onwa, Cobalt, Thrills, Miss Frauland, Old Red, Bittern, Coombs, Miss, Jay, Limerick, Van Loo also ran, Third race—Kling, \$24.40, \$8.20, \$4.60, won; Rubber 2nd, \$5.60, \$3.40, second; Sea Beach, \$2.80, third. Time, :55, 4-5, Claude Weaver, Treadwell, L. Gentry, Victory Won, Operator, Smiling Maggie, Lady Moore, Tempy Duncan, Marion Fluke and Klattawa ran.

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Fourth race—Kirkwood, \$35.40, \$13.40, \$6.80, won; Jerry, \$5, \$3.20, second; Don Jose, \$2.60, third. Time, 1:14 2-5. Ten-nillee, Alazon, Shore Acres, Lariat, Dark Ages, Double Eye ran.
Fifth race—Freddie Fear, \$17.80, \$9.40, \$5, won; Woodbay, \$31.60, \$10.60, second: Lawrence Manning, \$3.40, third. Time, 1:43 4-5. Run George, Clearfield, Belleflower, No Rain and Dissolute ran. Sixth race—Jack Bauer, \$5.40, \$2.80,

RACE RESULTS DEMPSEY MAY MEET GIBBONS IN SUMMER

Bout If St. Paul Man Beats Renault.

New York, April 4.—Jack Dempsey Pinehurst, N. C., April 3.—A total of will get a job in the ring this summer 208 players out of the original field of even if the bars should be held up 279 were permitted to qualify for match against Harry Wills and the Peso mar- play in thirteen sixteens. The Dominion ket should crash in South America. The act of the boxing commission in promising permission for a Dempsey-Gibbout if the St. Paul challenger should beat Jack Renault, the Canadian, makes the proposed Dempsey as furlongs—Eaulalia, \$9.90, \$8.50, \$3. Gibbons bout ready for the promoters. won; Servitor, \$2.40, \$2.20, second; Tex Rickard, beyond doubt, is willing clearly containing \$4.20, third. Time, 1:23 1-5, to make both matches, and he has looked with favor on a bout between

Episode, Biff Bang, Mustardseed also ran.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Hermis Kemble, \$4.30, \$2.60, \$2.20, won; Fannie Bean, \$3.50, \$2.50, second; Trajanus, \$3.40, third. Time, 1:49 4-5. Ramkin and North Wales also ran.

Sixth, 4 years and up mile and sixteenth: Our Birthday; \$3.50, \$3. 2nd; Satana, \$3.90, 3rd. Time, 1:53. Maize, Zennotta War Victor, Sammy Jay also ran.

Seventh, 4 years and up, 1 1-16 miles: Moody, \$15.30, \$5.40, \$4.20, won; Service Star, \$3.70, \$4.50, 2nd; Warlike, \$9.60, 3rd. Time, 1:52 3-5. Mystic Dr. Jim, Radical, Neapolitan also ran.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

First race: Little Smile, \$7.20, \$5. \$4.40, won; Irene Delsa, \$13. \$6. 2nd; Midnight Bell, \$3.40, 3rd. Time, 1:09. Martha L. Mae Seth, Figuration, Sky Loneliness, Siren, Tough Nut also ran.

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BABE RUTH IN THROES OF BIG BATTING SLUMP

Only once has the crowd at a Scottish Cup final exceeded the 80,000 present at Hampden Park, Glasgow, on Saturday, when Cettic defeated Hibernians of Easter road, Edinburgh, by a lone tally.

Two seasons ago the record for Auld

Two seasons ago the record for Auld Season Off Color—Too Many Pitchers.

> By JOHN B. FOSTER.
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> New Orleans April 3.—The Yankees today are in search of an infielder. If there is any young ball player who has as many arms as a centipede has legs, and who can play a ground hit as safely as a ball of cotton can stop bird shot, he can get a job. He must also bat. That is a lost art with many of the young ball players who are trying for a place in the big league this year.
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> Whatever significance there may be in the desire of the Yankees perhaps can be traced to the criticism of the Yankees infield during the world series. The hand of censure was laid heavily on Scott, who played the series in poor physical coidition, but with the endeavor of an honest and hard-working ball player, perhaps time is asking pay. If Scott should happen to come around slowly this year, and goodness knows no one wishes to see that fate befall him, the Yankees would be handicapped. They are soing to meet a fight which will begin on the opening day in April with all the intensity that can be laid down by a barrage of seven batteries. Not all of the seven play New York at once, but all will be mixed in the general slam agains. New York.
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May Become Stale.

Dig for Third Pennant.

Scottish amateurs' grounds since 1912.

T. and D. F. A. have refused to sanction a charity cup competition in connection with the inter-city series between Toronto and Hamilton clubs on the ground that a league cannot run a cup competition, also because they consider there is quite enough cup competitions already operating in the district, and that the Toronto body itself looks after all injured players in the district. In a nutshell, they believe that "charity begins at home." It is pretty hard to beat out Toronto on that stuff.

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Alec Calvin, who played such sterling ball for Maple Leafs on the inside right position in 1922 is also a 150-1b boxer of repute and a chap who carries a wicked punch in either his right or left mitt. He will be seen in the ranks of the 1st Western Ontario Regiment F. C. this season.

London and St. Thomas junior soccerites are straining at the leash, and meantime Manager James Henderson of London Thistles is trying to arrange an exhibition tussle with St. Thomas Junior Rovers for Saturday first, with the game to be staged in the Flower City.

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Sammy Woods, who played brilliantly for both junior and senior W. O. R.'s in 1922 on the outside left position, played his first game for Detroit Shining Stars last week-end. Sam's rise in the "soccer" football world has been most remarkable, when one considers the fact that 1922 was his first year at the "dribbling code" game. Though he learned a lot whilst playing for the renowned junior W. O. R.'s, it was in the senior ranks of that name where he learned his finest points, when under the expert tuition of Ralph Moore, Jack Short and Charlie Dennis.

INGERSOLL A. A. ANNUAL MEETING IS GOOD ONE

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, April 3.—The annual meeting of the Ingersoll Amateur Athletic Association held in the rooms was well attended and marked by a very encouraging spirit. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: spresident, Geo. W. Wood; second vice-president, Geo. W. Wood; second vice-president, Geo. W. Wood; second vice-president, F. W. Green; secretary-treasurer, J. Fairbairn; rooms committee, C. E. Cook C. W. Riley, Gordon to Gemmell, T. Fleischer, D. H. McGill; sassistant secretary, Gordon Gemmell; auditors, W. F. Drum, I. K. Johnston.

arm lock in 20 minutes and 32 seconds. In an hour, 11 minutes and 45 seconds Lewis applied a dozen headlocks to Gardini for the second fall. The Italian grasp of Lewis' arm about his head, and succumbed to four successive head-locks for the deciding fall in 3 minutes and 21 seconds.

JOE LYNCH WILL MEET

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, April 4.-For the second time in a month Chicago boxing fans, denied public boxing for a score of denied public boxing for a score of years, tonight will see a world's champion in action. Joe Lynch of New York, bantamweight champion of the world, will meet Midget Smith of New York in a ten-round no-decision bout, and Frankie Genaro of New York, the United States flyweight champion, will have as an opponent Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, ind., in another contest under the same conditions.

In the third ten-round go, Patsy Flannigan of St. Louis, Mo., and Jack Eile of Chicago, bantamweights, will start. Dig for Third Pennant.

They are not going to win their third pennant by growling their way through the season, or by bluffing their presence into the sanctum of the throne, they have got to dig and they also must dig with patience and with preseverance, because there are five managers in the organization in which they belong who think they have the Yankees' number conjointly, although they are not so certain which one of them may grab it singly.

MOLLA IS RETURNING. Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, April' 4.—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mailory arrived here today from the Riviera. She is sailing for

comjointly, although they are not so certain which one of them may grab it singly.

The champions'are not going to start the season, over-riding their fellow-members by the fact that they won last year. It is just the other way around. The fellow-members believe that the Yankees did not win what they should have won last year—the world series, and they are elevated in spirit correspondingly. The loss of the world's series two years in succession has given the other clubs of the league a cue to the fact that the Yankees can be beaten.

Too Many Hurlers.

One question is whether the Yankees may start better this year than last. It is a serious question.

New York from Cherbourg on the Mauretania next Saturday.

EXHIBITION GAMES

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Commission Would Permit the Out of 279 In Original Field, 208 Permitted To Qualify For Match.

> Special to The Advertiser. contenders distributed themselves as follows: Third sixteen, G. S. Ahern, Quebec, 95, 81-176; J. W. Mitchell, Lambton, 89, 92-181. Fourth sixteen-Ivan Des Bosse, Quebec. 91, 92-182. Sixth sixteen-W. Ahern, Quebec, 93, 96-189. Seventh sixteen-Ralph King, Toronto, 99, 94-193; C. M. Rudel, Westmount, 105, 88-193. Eighth sixteen-H. Campbell, Lambton, 102, 92-195; G. F. James, Hamilton, 98, 98-196; Adair Gibson, Lambton, 102, 94-196; E. F. Segram Grand River, 102, 99-196. Ninth sixteen-C. E. Abbs, Lambton, 95, Ninth sixteen—C. E. Abbs, Lambton, 95, 102—197; H. E. Moles, Royal Montreal, 98, 100—198; R. J. Dilworth, Lambton, 98, 102—200. Ten sixteenth—Dr. C. F. Morrison, Royal Montreal, 109, 94—203. Eleventh sixteen—J. J. Vaughan, Mississauga, 104, 103—207; H. W. Cowan, Beaconsfield, 110, 49—209. Twelfth sixteen—F. P. Betts, London Hunt, 106, 105—211; L. W. Mitchell Lambton, 106, 105—211; B. G. Ransom, Montreal C. C., 108, 107—215. Thirteenth sixteen—A. H. Cassels, Montreal, 113, 105—218; J. J. Roberts, Whitlock, 109, 114—223.

TWELVE SOFTBALL TEAMS APPLY TO BRANTFORD LOOP

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, April 3.—Twelve teams applied for entry in the Inter-Factory Softball League at the organization meeting held here tonight. The following officers were elected: B. Harburn, president; Roy Hartley, vice-president; Walter Cox, second vice-president; G. Feely, treasurer; Les Broomfield, secretary; Fred Kent, assistant secretary. A committee of seven was appointed to committee of seven was appointed to draw up the constitution rules. The manager of each team will constitute a protest committee. City League players will not be allowed to play in the Factory

BELIEVE LITTLE FILIPINO IS RIVAL FOR PADDOCK

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 4.—A formidable rival for Charlie Paddock and other American sprinting stars has been un-

SIKI FILLED WITH BLUES, FINALLY REACHES FRANCE

Special Cable to The Advertiser Le Havre, France, April 4.—Full of ea sickness and the blues, Battlin Siki, who left a month ago as the world's light heavyweight champion, returned today on a small cargo boat just as an ordinary black colonial.

While the former champion was bouncing around on the sea in the hold of the ship, M. Diagne, the colored deputy from Senegal, was petitioning the government to send an aeroplane to Ireland to get him back to France. Siki, it was said, was marooned in Ireland. American and British boats refused to take him as a passenger from Ireland, and he was denied permission to leave from England. In the meantime, Siki was accepted as a passenger. me, Siki was accepted as a passenge

WATFORD MINISTERS

Pastor Receives New Members

At the Baptist Church the pastor.

Rev. L. J. Stone, preached an ap-

propriate sermon, his topic being

"The Risen Christ." In the Congregational Church there challenger came out for the third fall were good congregations at each of dazed and weakened by the punishing the services, when the pastor, Rev. T. DeCourcy Rayner, preached in the morning on "The Easter Assurance and in the evening on "The Ministry of the Risen Redeemer." Special music was rendered by the choir at each service. In the morning the solo part SMITH IN CHICAGO BOUT was taken by Miss Elsie Brown, and a duet, "Seeking the Master," was sung by Miss Beatrice Macnally and Rev. T. DeCourcy Rayner. Following the evening service the sacrament of the Lord's supper was observed, and several new members were received into the church.
In the Methodist Church, the pasappropriate sermons and special Eas-

ASKS DISQUALIFICATION OF CONSERVATIVE MEMBER

Riviere du Loupe, Que., April 4.— A petition was filed yesterday asking the disqualification of Jules Lang-laid, Conservative, who was elected R.H.E. aid, Conservative, who was elected for the constituency of Riviere du Loup at the last provincial election. The contestation is being made by his Liberal opponent, E. Godbout, and the grounds taken are irregularities alleged to have been committed durate the election period.

BILLIARD CHAMPION LEADS. Canadian Press Despatch, Montreal, April 3.—Arnold Ibbets g 14 2
7 1 Canadian professional champion in English billiards, established an early lead over his challenger, A. P. Woodward, when at the conclusion of their ward, when at the conclusion of their first day's play in their 7,200-point match here last night, the champion break of 81 went to the champion.



How Bout Was Won On a Foul kinds of remedies, but none of them -What Britton Considers Leonard's Weak Points. Working indoors around badly ven-

ARTICLE III. After Johnny Wilson won the middleweight championship from Mike O'Dowd and began to be panned for winning the title on a fluke, he remarked to some friends:

"Maybe I am a poor champion, but there is one bird I can always beat, and that's Mike O'Dowd."

While the champion part of it might not be applied exactly to our case, that is just the way I always

case, that is just the way I always felt about Benny Leonard. From the first time I started watching him and ter the first of our three meetings. knew that Benny was one opponent that I could always take. Not that I did not consider him a great cham-pion, because I do think he is, but or the reason that I had studied his style so carefully and had it solved so completely that I knew I could keep him away.

At one time, earlier in my career, I felt sure I could knock him out. I always knew I could outpoint him in a ut, but I never did think hat I would ever win from him on a

Leonard a Clean Fighter. Leonard had always been regarded

by the fans as one of the coolest generals in the ring. I had seen him several times badly flustered, how-ever. He had always been regarded as a clean fighter, and I would not say now that he is otherwise. Because he had such a fine character and because he was regarded as being of the highest type in the ring, when a foul was called on him in the thirteenth round of our contest in the New York Velodrome last June, giving me the talk went around that; The fight was fixed, or

> Leonard wanted to run out that Everyone is entitled to his own opinion, and I guess I can have mine admitting that it is purely an opinion.

I think that Benny lost his head. As for it being a foul, I know that Won Two Ways. Won Two Ways.

Won Two Ways.

It has been a pet crack of mine that I won two ways from Leonard that I won two ways from Leonard that night—on points, as far as it school youth, who was credited with running 100 yards in 94-5 seconds on three consecutive days. rities on is that I won two ways from Leonard that night—on points, as far as it with with went, and on a foul. I don't believe outpointed in twelve rounds. If the bout had been staged three

As said in a previous chapter, I had been suffering with insomnia for more than a year. When I was not training I used to remain up until near midnight, and sleep until late in the morning. After my first bout with Mickey Walker, though, I began to get nerves. When I started to train and had to retire early, I couldn't sleep until after midnight, and then I didn't get any rest. I tried all knew it was my only hope and I got high school easily defeated the Detroit we had observed in all Leonard's fights—he always wins his knockouts on the ropes or in a corner. I was on the ropes and badly hurt. I saw him coming into me and covered up my jaw. He hit me about five times on the back of the head and shoulders instead of going after the body. He stepped back to measure me and I made a grab for him. I knew it was my only hope and I got mice crowd of fans.

Changes Training Methods.

I had become pointed, and by the time I went into the ring I was a bit stale. 'I do not mean that I felt badly, but I didn't have as much pep and fire as I had been feeling.

Technical description of the actual fight is impossible. I remember only the sixth, eighth, eleventh and thirteenth rounds. The rest were almost the routine of going into him, keep-the routine of going into him and the routine of going into him and the routine of going in the routine of going into him, keep-the routine of going into him and the routine of going into him, keep-the routine of g the routine of going into him, keeping him close to the ropes, and watching about stepping back from floor and I yelled at Haley:

I have always found that no onponent is very dangerous if you can keep a left hand sticking in his face, get in and out, and prevent him from getting set for a punch. They are fundamentals of boxing.

How Leonard Boxes.

in close, block with his hands after the fashion of Jack Johnson, push you back and clip you on the back. If you keep coming into him started on my boxing career. strong, and keep on top of him, he can't do it. started on my boxing career. (Copyright, 1923, U. S. and Canada, b. North American Newspaper Alliance. strong, and keep on top of him, he can't do it.

Another thing — Leonard doesn't like to get his back near the ropes. turns his head a little around. Very dangerous! So I had been carrying the fight to him and giving him, I thought,

a neat pasting. In the sixth and eighth rounds I got two good shots at his jaw. They hurt him, but when they didn't drop him, I thought: Well, Jack, it's a decision now. In the eleventh round it looked uite differently. My head was singing, the ring seemed going around, and I thought I was gone. It has always been my contention that Leo ard wasn't as smart a fighter as he

is generally credited with being. It

was borne out in this instance, and it saved me from being knocked out. Knocked On the Ropes. Late in the eleventh round I did the very thing I had been trying to avoid. nights before I'm sure I would have stopped Leonard. I never felt better in my career, and I know I will never be in the same perfect condition square on the jaw and knocked me square on the jaw and knocked the same perfect condition in the same perfect condition in the square on the jaw and knocked whole square of the square shot over a right hand like a bullet As said in a previous chapter, I had we had observed in all Leon-

Benny Loses His Head That made Benny mad and I knew it. That is one of the reasons why I believe he lost his head later. It is highly aggravating to miss a knock-out victory by such a slim margin in a championship contest. Don't forget also that Benny wanted to be welterweight champion!

My head was clear when I went out

My head was clear when I went out for the twelfth round and I kept right after him. I knew if I kept on him and

watched him I had him beaten.

Then came the thirteenth round.

We were in close in the middle of the tilated gymnasiums I knew hadn't right hand punch just below my helped me any, so when I started to train for the Leonard fight I decided out of me. I held on for a few min out of me. I held on for a few min round. Leonard got over a short right hand punch just below my heart that almost knocked the wind to do my work outside, and I went to Saratoga. The change of scenery, leave me but it became worse. I to Saratoga. The change of scenery, leave me but it became worse. It was like a stitch or a cramp. I knew like a tonic, and I began to get pleas- if I tried to straighten up my jaw ure out of my work. In fact, I got would be wide open and I slipped to feeling so good that I did too down to the floor to take a count much work, and became fine too quickly. Three days before the fight I had become pointed, and by the slipped down to get a prearranged time I went into the ring I was a his

"That's a foul."

He nodded his head in the af-firmative and I got up and went to blows didn't hurt but the one that put me down did hurt. I didn't pay much attention to the stories that went around because there was a lo Leonard's favorite offence is to get of betting on the bout and poor losers

ilways yelp.

The Walker and Leonard contests practically closed my career. In the next chapter I will tell how I got

ST. THOMAS WELCOMED GIRL "WOSSA" CHAMPIONS

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, April 3 .- The student body of the local Collegiate Institute turned out last night to welcome the Wossa girl basketball champions who arrived from London after a victorious day's play. The students were hilarious, and many boarded the 10:20 L. and P. S. car at the outskirts of the city and serenaded them with collegiate yells. Many of the students' parents were in the crowd

the crowd.

The team were then taken to the Shriners' Hall, where a rugby dance in honor of the C. I. squad was in progress. Local fans feel that much of the credit for the great win of the girls is due Miss Ann Tanner, the coach of the team who has trained her girls relentlessly if the art of the game. Her efforts hav been finally rewarded. Special to The Advertiser.
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Third race, claiming, 3 years and up—Blazonry 118, xJohn Morrill 105, Ukase 113, xTidings 105, The Sphinx 105, Antilles 107, Blanca 102, The Nepher 107, Ukase 107, Blanca 102, The Nepher 107, Blanca 102, The Nepher 107, Blanca 102, The Nepher 107, Blanca 107 Nephew 107, Hobey Baker 112, Galeta 103.

up, 6 furlongs—St. Donard 115, Mar-garet White 195, Old Sinner 113, Sultan

17, xSpugs 111, Super 112, xPampas

mile and 70 yards—Doctor Jim 106, Carpathian 95, xWar Victor 101, Smarty 101, xRadical 101, Neapolitan

ip, 1 mile and 70 yards-xMountain Rose II, 111, Satana 101, xTom Cassidy 105, xCharles J. Craigmile 108, xBlue Brush 105, xSerbian 198, xHillhouse 95, Briselda 101. Weather clear: track fast.

rices: Pork-Nominal, Lard-\$11.30. Ribs-\$9.60 to \$10.62. Future quotations: Pork—Not quoted. Lard—May, \$11.35; July, \$11.52. Ribs—May, \$10.10; July, \$10.50.

Duluth, April 3.-Linseed: May, \$3.16 id; July, \$3.04.

Chicago, April 3. Timothyseed, \$5 to 50 per cwt. Cloverseed—\$13.50 to \$18.50 per cwt.

Loldon, April 3.—Linseed oil, Sperm oil—£28. Petroleum—American refined, pirits, 1s 2d. Turpentine—Spirits, 112s 3d.
Rosin—American strained, 13s
3pe G. 13s 3d.
Tallow—Australian, 43s.

Liverpool, April 4.—Herosene, No. 1, 1d: kerosene, No. 2, 1s 2d.

Kosin, common, 13s 6d.

How the Stocks Closed Today

New York

Stocks.

Reported for The Adversiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company. New York, April 4.-3 p.m. close:

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t race, claiming, 2 years, 4 fur-

Second race, claiming, 3 years and 6 furlongs-Ticklish 112, Madson 2. 98. Citation 105, xIra Wilson 110.

Fourth race, claiming, 3 years and 03, xThe Foreigner 107, xMiracle Man 08, Papillon 95, Rack 'Em Up 108,

cose 110, xZenotta 100. Fifth race, claiming, 4 years and up, furlongs%-Knight of the Heather

Seventh race, claiming, 3 years and

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Durant Motors	59%	60
Heyden Chemical	17%	21%
Radio Corp	4	41%
Reo Motor Truck	161%	165%
Saguenay Pulp Common	85	125
Stutz Motor	1814	1834
Un Retail Candy	65%	67%
Standard Oils:	65%	67%
Bacon, Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs., 80s 66; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs., 88s; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs., 76s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs., 61s.
Lard, prime western in tierces, 64s.
Lard, prime western in tierces, 64s.
3d; American, refined, pails, 28 lbs., 73s

London, April 3.—Calcutta, linseed,

SEEDS

London, April 3.—Money, 134 per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 1% to 2 per cent; three-month bills, 2% to 2 5-16 per cent.

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Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Toronto, April 4, 3 p.m. close:

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| High | Low | Close | Sales | Imperial Oil | 119 | 117 | 119 | 450 | Int Petroleum | 22 | 21% | 3140 | Radio | 4¼ | 4 | 4½ | 5200 | Mutual | 13% | 12% | 13% | 15800 | Stan Oil, N.Y. | 44½ | 33½ | 14½ | 3300 | Stan Oil, Ind | 66 | 64% | 66 | 19300 | Stan Oil, Calif | 54 | 53% | 53% | Stan Oil, N.J. | 40½ | 39% | 40½ | 000 | Closing | 40½ | 39% | 40% | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000
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Canadian Pacific
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Chicago Great Western
Chicago Great Western
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul
De Beers
Denver and Rio Grande
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Grand Trunk
Illinois Central
Louisville and Nashville

The town of North Bay sold on April 30-installment debentures at 99.69. The city of Guelph sold on March 29 The city of Guelph sold on March 29 \$45,344 5½% 10-year, \$18,181 6% 10-year, \$15,679 5½% 14-year, \$4,425 5½½ 20-year, \$365,000 5% 19½-year, \$60,627 5½% 30-year straight term debentures, to Bain, Snowball & Co.

The township of Trafalgar sold on April 2 \$20,000 5½% 20-installment bonds to Wood, Gundy & Co. at 101.21. At this price the money is costing the township 5.35% basis.

Montreal Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Montreal, April 4, 3 p.m. close:

Asbestos, pin.
Atlantic Sugar
Bell Telephone 1
Brazilian
B. E. Steel, com.
B. E. Steel, 2nd pfd. Can. Car and Fdy., pfd... | Canada General Electric | 17 1/4 | 20 | Canada Steamships | 17 1/4 | 20 | Canada Steamships | 16 | 50 7/6 | 51 | Con. Mining and Smelting | 28 7/4 | 23 | Detroit United Railway | 76 7/8 | 77 | Dominion Endige | 74 1/4 | 75 | Dominion Textile | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | 70 1/4 | Howard-Smith 81 81

Argonaut, 1,000 at 68, 50 at 69. British-American Oil, 100 at 37. Alcohol, 15 at 1216. Provincial Bank, 33 at 120.

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	Abitibi Gen. Mtge. 6s, 1940.		
	Alabama Traction com	95 00	
	Algoma Steel Se	40 0	40 00
	Alta, Pac. Grain com	105 00	112.00
	do, preferred	90 00	
	Amn. Sales Book 6s	98.00	
	Barrymore Cloth com	95 00	
	British Amn. Oil	36.25	37.25
	Brompton P. & P. 8s, 1941.	108.00	
	Can. Machinery pfd		42.75
	Can. Oil pfd	98.25	
	Can. Steamship 7s, 1942	95.50	97.00
	Can. Westinghouse		
	Cockshutt Plow pfd. 7% Consumers Cordage	40.00	45.00
	Davies, Wm., Inc., 1942		
	Dom. I. and S., 1939	01 00	
	Dom. Power com.	81.00	
	Dom. Sewer Pipe com	90.20	
	do, 6s		
	Dunlop Tire pfd. 7%		
	do. 6s	97 50	
	Durant Motors	10.25	
	Eastern Car 6s	93.25	
	Eastern Theatres nfd	69.00	
	English Electric ofd	70.00	
	fam. Play, pfd., 50% com.	21.50	22.00
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	Home Bank of Can		
	Howard Smith 7s	100.25	101.25
	Imperial Oil	119.00	::::
	Imperial Tobacco	5.25	
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	King Edward Con nfd	80.00	00.40
	King Edward Con. pfd Lambton Golf	460 00	500 00
	Leew's Toronto nfd.	61 00	
	Manitoba Power 7s	99 00	101 00
	Man. Life 20% pd.	52 00	
	Massey-Harris	47.00	51.00
	Mattagami Pulp com	3.25	4.75
9	do, deb	35.00	36.75
	Monarch Life Assurance	12.00	
	Mount Royal com	49 50	

STANDARD EXCHANGE

-	Tor	oronto, April 4.		
	Gold:			Noon.
1000	Apex		4	
1 0000	Argonaut		68	
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500	Dome Mines Dominion Kirkland	43	50	
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4500	Goldale		50	51
5000	Hattie		41/8	::
800	Hollinger Con		341/2	
\$500	Hunton	1	500	
2000	Inspiration		12	10
4000	Keora	•••	91/2	10
3000	Kirkland Lake		60	61
800	McIntyre	110	00	1965
16000	Moneta		221/2	1909
5000	Newray Mines	• • • •	37	
1500	P. Crown		18	
10000	Preston		15%	
4000	Teck Hughes		16	116
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Noon sales, 275,331.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE London, April 4 .- Following is the

Union Pacific United States Steel

| Rio Jan. 884 | 87 | Sterling | 80 | SaoPaulo 91 | 894 | Mount Royal com. | 42.50 | Mount Royal com. | 15.60 | Mount Royal com. | 15.60 | Mount Royal com. | 104.60 | Mount Royal com. |

TICKER TALK

STOCKS.

Post & Flagg—Advice selling on any fair rally.
Clarke Childs—There was a strong demand for copper metal at 17%c.
Harris Winthrop—It appears to us that prices will be lower today.
Tobey & Kirk—Selected stocks conservatively bought are likely to yield good profits.

Jones, Easton, McCallum—Most people have ample supplies of stocks, and the

Bartlett Frazier — Increased buying sower is needed to maintain gains Clement Curtis—Favor buying side in slight dips Clement Curtis—Favor buying side on slight dips.

Harris Winthrop—Wealness in the stock market attracted some attention among grain traders.

Huriburd Warren—Tone of crop reports is very bullish.

Jones, Easton, McCallum—Importing nations seem adverse to follow advantages, and the situation is discouraging to those who dayor higher market values. However, we believe that this condition will be temporarily ignored until such time as the weather becomes

until such time as the weather becom FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Reported for The Advertiser By Johnston & Ward. Wednesday, April 4—Clo 4.86.66. London \$4 19.20. France \$4 19.30. Belgium \$19.30. Italy \$19.30. Switzerland \$40.20. Holland \$19.30. Spain \$23.80. Germany \$26.80. Sweden \$26.80. Norway \$26.80. Denmark \$1% per cent. \$26.80. Norway \$26.80. Command \$1% per cent.

TORONTO EXCHANGE.
Reported for The Advertiser
by Glazebrook & Cronyn.
Toronto, April 4—12:45 p.m.
Money.
Buyers. Sell. Counter.
N. Y. funds. ... 1. 27-32pm 1% pm
Montreal funds. 5c dis Par 1%-14
Sterling dem. ... 4.75% 4.75%
Cable trans. ... 4.75% 4.75%
Sterling in New York — Demand,
\$4.66%; cables, \$4.66%.
Bank of England rate, 3 per cent.

PARIS BOURSE. Paris. April 4.—Prices were steady today on the bourse.
Three per cent rentes, 57 francs 40 centings.
Exchange on London, 72 francs 25 Five per cent loan, 73 francs 70 centimes.

The United States dollar was quoted at 15 francs 52 centimes.

VICTORY BONDS Wood, Gundy & Co. furnish the fol-owing prices and yields on Victory conds: April 4. 51/2% Victory. Ask. 100.60 100.95 Yield

ON MONTREAL MARKET

Establishes New High Record CITY RETAILERS REPORT in Early Hours of Trading.

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Montreal, April 4.—The outstanding feature in the first two hours' trading on the Montreal Stock Extrading on the Montreal Stock Exchange in today's session was provided by Penman's common, which established a new high record price at 153½. This compares an opening and low of 147 yesterday. The only explanation offered for the sudden rise is that a group of speculators were particularly anxious to add to their holdings, and as the floating supply is limited, the price had to be supply is limited, the price had to be up to dislodge a reasonable amount of stock. The other textile issues displayed

firmness and moderate activity, with Canadian Cottons at 133%; Canada Cottons preferred 90%, and Dominion Textile 70%.

Pulp and paper stocks appeared to

there is an extensive black in this group.

All the trading done in steel shares consisted of broken lots, with British Empire second easier at 23½, the common firm at 3, and Steel of Canada one point down, at 76½.

Brazilian tractions eased off to 48%, following the decline of Brazilian exchange to a new low level.

Montreal Power was inactive, but Montreal Power was inactive, but Dall Telephone unfirm, at 1141/2. Bell Telephone un-changed at 119, and Shawinigan one Horse radish, bunch. 10 to Lettuce, per head... 10 to do, head 15 to Onions, 50 lbs.... 1 00 to do, Dutch sets, lb.. 20 to Potatoes, retail, 90-lb bag 1 00 to

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE. Toronto, Ont., April 4.—There was a big falling off in trading on the Standard Mining Exchange this morning, and sales were well under the 300,000 mark, with prices in the golds slightly higher in the majority of issues. Dome Mines was 40 cents better at 43.50, McIntyre 15 at 19.65, Kirkland Lake 1¼ at 60, Buckingham ½ at 18½, and Porcupine Crown ½ at 16. Hollinger was unchanged at 13.45, and Teck at 116. Prices were mostly unchanged in the silvers, Castle Trethewey, Crown Reserve, Mining Corporation and La Rose holding at yesterday's closing figures.

Honey, 5-lb pails... 65 to do, strained, lb... 15 to do, comb, lb.... 30 to Dairy Products, Retail.

Butter, creamery, lb.

do, over 5 lbs..... do, 4 to 5 lbs.....

do, under 5 lbs....

Toronto, April 3.—Hay, extra No. \$14; mixed, \$11; clover, \$8. Straw—Per ton, carlots, \$9.

Detroit, April 3.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$7.25 per cwt., shipping points.

Montreal, April 3.—A more favorable trade prevails in potatoes. Per bag, carlots, \$1.

FLOUR

Noted 0418—Bug, 10 \$28, 3.20.

Bran—Per ton, \$26 to \$28, Shorts—Per ton, \$28 to \$30.

Middlings—Per ton, \$33 to \$35.

Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2. Milifeed—Bran, per ton, \$26; \$28; middlings, \$28.50.

Toronto, April 3. — Maritoba flour, first patents, \$7.10; second patents, \$6.60.

0. Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, Montreal, \$5.10 to \$5.20; do., Toronto, \$5.05 to \$5.15; do., bulk, seaboard, \$4.95

Minneapolis, April 3.—Flour unchanged to 15c higher; family patents, \$6.70 to \$6.30 a barrel; shipments, 52.74 barrels. Bran—Per ton, \$27.50 to \$28.

Associated Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 4.—Trading on the local stock market during the morning hours was dull with price changes kept within narrow bounds. Brazilian and Abitibi were the heaviest dealt in, but in neither case did sales total 200 shares. Brazilian lost half a point at 48%, Abitibi was off ¼ at 68, Brompton lost Abitibi was off ¼ at 68, Brompton lost 3% at 41. Penmans common, which has 3% at 41. Penmans common, which has been active lately, appeared in the Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale.

Abitibi was off ¼ at 68, Bronney Abitibi was off ¼ at 68, Bronney

New York, April 3.—Copper steady.
Electrolytic—Spot and futures, 17%c.
Tin—Easier; spot and futures, \$47.87.
Iron—Steady; unchanged.
Lead—Steady; spot, \$8.25.
Zinc—Steady; East St. Louis. spot and nearby delivery, \$7.65 to \$7.75.
Antimony—Spot, \$9.

Geese, over 10 lbs.... Turkeys, hens, over 9 London, April 3.—Standard copper, pot, £75 12s 6d; futures, £76 7s 6d.
Electrolytic—Spot, £83; futures, £83 103. Tin—Spot, £219 2s 6d; futures, £219 17s 6d. 7s 6d. Lead—Spot, £28 5s; futures, £28 5s. Zinc—Spot, £36 2s 6d; futures, £36. Chickens, spring, over 6 lbs each.....do, over 5 lbs....do, 4 to 5 lbs....

EXCHANGE RATES

Montreal, April 3.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted today: Demand, §4.7538; cables, §4.7563.

New York, April 3.—Sterling exchange easy, at \$4.64 11-16 for 60-day bills and \$4.66 11-16 for demand.

Mexican dollars—52c.
Canadian dollars—Today, 1% per cent discount; yesterday, 111-16 per cent; week ago, 1% per cent. New York, April 4.—Sterling exchange irregular. Demand rates (in cents): Great Britain, 4.65 11-16; France, 6.48; Italy, 500½; Germany, 5047½. Canadian dollars 1 13-16 per cent dis-

New York, April 3.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: May, 29.07c to 29.10c; July, 28.34c to 28.38c; Oct., 25.54c to 25.59c; Dec., 25.10c to 15.11c. Spot cotton closed steady. Middling uplands, 29.30c. uplands, 29.30c.

Liverpool, April 3. — Cotton, spot, quiet; prices steady. American midding, fair, 15.75d; good middling, 15.26d; fully middling, 15.65d; middling, 14.95d; low middling, 14.70d; good ordinary, 14.20d; ordinary, 13.90d.

The sales of the day were 5,000 bales, of which 4.100 were American. The receipts were 2,000 bales, including 500 American.

GOLD AND SILVER

London, April 4.-Bar silver, 32 9-16d New York, April 4. - Foreign bar

BUTTER AND EGGS Montreal, April 3.—The undertone to the butter market is firmer. A steady feeling prevails in eggs. Butter—Choicest creamery, 48c to

48% c. Eggs—Selected, 36c. New York, April 3.—Butter unsettled; receipts 12,086. Creamery, higher than extres 51½c to 52c, extras (92 score) 50½c to 51c, firsts (88 to 91 score) 49½c to 50½c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 40½c to 41c.

Chicago, April 4. — Butter lower; creamery, extras, 49c.
Eggs higher; receipts, 18,324 cases; 24½c to 25c.

Montreal, April 3.—There is almost no business in cheese. New York, April 3.—Cheese weak; re-ceipts 198,582 pounds; state whole milk twins, fresh specials, 23½c to 24c; do., average run, 22½c to 23c. Liverpool, April 4.—Cheese, Canadian finest white, 168s; colored, 114s 6d.

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, April 3.—Detroit clearinghouse banks' uniform rate of exchange
on Canadian currency for Wednesday
will be at a discount of \$1.75 per \$100.

Toronto, April 4.—A. J. Pattison, Co. received the following cable

CANADIANS IN LONDON

Everything the Farmer Trades In Grain Markets

Winnipeg.

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April 3.—Only an ordinary trade was reported on the local wheat market today, but prices held firm, and both futures closed &c above yesterday. Higher cables strengthened the opening prices, but there is undoubtedly wheat for sale above \$1.17 which finds a very moderate buying power. Below \$1.17 the offerings become scarce, as this does not meet the ideas of producers who are the last few days has resulted in renewed activity among the farmers who have tapped their trees this spring. Reports of a fair run of sap have reached the city, and by the latter part of the week there should be quite a supply offered on the local market.

Retailers throughout the city reports a fair demand for new vegetables, and it is expected that local growers have a season of good sales ahead of them. The following is a list of market prices current in this district:

Grain, Per Cwt...... \$1 50

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line, and only a limited amount of busi-ness resulted.

Grain, Per Cwt.

Barley, per cwt. ...\$1 75 to \$1 89
Buckwheat, per cwt. ... 1 90 to 2 00
Oats, per owt. ... 1 65 to 1 70
Wheat, per cwt. ... 1 90 to 2 00
Grain, Per Bushel.
Barley, per hu. 85

Chicago, April 3 .- With rains failing Chicago, April 3.—With rains failing to appear where most needed in western parts of the winter crop beit, the wheat market today averaged higher in price. Closing quotations were consettled at the same as yesterday's finish to 'ac up, with May \$1.20\% at \$1.20\% and July \$1.17\% to \$1.17\%. Corn gained 'ac to \$2.0 pound average \$8.50 to \$8.60; top \$ appear where most needed in western

Ivance in hog values. Cash prices: Wheat—No. 2 hard, \$1.21; No. 3 hard, w. 75c to 75%c. Oats-No. 2 white, 45%c to 46%c; No.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co.

Wheat—Open Chicago, April 4.

May \$1 21½ 1 21½ 1 20% 1 20% 1 120% 1 17% 1 18½ 1 17½ 1 17½ 1 17½ 1 17½ 1 17½ Corn—May 74½ 74 1/2 76 7/8 77 3/4 Oats—
May ... 45 45
July ... 451/6 451/8
Sept. ... 431/2 431/2

Montreal, April 3.—Demand for most lines of milifeed continues good, but the rolled oats market was slow. Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.10; seconds, \$6.60; strong bakers, \$6.40; winter patents, choice, 86 to \$6.25.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.10 to \$60; do., No. 3, 60c to \$60; extra No. 2 feed, 58420 to 59c; No. 2 local white, 5825.

American corn—No. 2 yellow, 93c; No. 3-yellow, 91c.
Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 49c to 51c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.14 to

1.16.
Peas—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.
Bariey—Malting, 59c to 61c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 75c to 77c.
Rye—No. 2, 77c to 79c.
Manitoba flour—First patent, \$7.00;
econd patent, \$6.00.
Ontario flour—Ninety per cent patent,

TONE LITTLE EASIER

\$7.50 to \$8.

ness resulted.
Cash prices:
Wheat—No. 1 northers, \$1.15%; No.
2, \$1.13%; No. 3, \$1.13; No. 4, \$1.05; No.
5, \$84\c; No. 6, \$1\c/4\c; feed, \$64\c; track, \$1.16\c/4.

Oats—No. 2 C. W., \$1\c/2\c; No. 3 C.
W. and extra No. 1 feed, 46\c/4\c; No. 1
feed, 45\c/2\c; rejected, 15\c/4\c; No. 2 feed, 44\c/2\c; rejected, 45\c/4\c; respected, 15\c/4\c; No. 3 C.
W., \$2\c/5\c/4\c; No. 4 C.
W., \$2\c/5\c/2\c; rejected and feed, 49\c/2\c; rejected from the United Grain Growers, Winnipes, These cattle are all graded in their respective classes, and sold on the Winippeg wights and freights. Judging from the fact that over 75 per cent of the cattle were sold on order, the new system is working very satisfactorily.

Calvos were a bit easier today.

Sheep and lambs steady.

to \$2.76; July, ic to 1%c higher at \$2.80 to \$2.66%.

Rye—May, %c higher at 82%c,

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones,
Easton, McCallum Company.

Winnipeg, April 4

Wheat— Open Close
May \$1 17\/2 1 17\/4 2 17\/4 2 18\/2 2 25; mixed steers and heifer yearlings \$9.40; bulk beef steers \$8 to \$9.25; mixed steers and heifer yearlings for common to medium quality rather numerous; she stock fully steady; trade slower than yesterday; veal calves \$10 yearlings \$1.50; best vealers at \$10 yearlings \$1.50; best vealers at \$2.65 \$1.55; bulk desirable veal calves \$1.50; best vealers at \$1.50; best vealers at \$1.50; best vealers at \$1.50; bulk stockers and feeders \$6.75; bulk canners and cutters \$3.50; best vealers at \$9.50; bulk stockers and feeders \$6.75; bulk canners and cutters \$3.50; best vealers at \$9.50; bulk stockers and feeders \$6.75; bulk canners and cutters \$3.50; best vealers \$1.50; \$7.75; bulk canners and cutters \$3.50; best vealers \$1.50; \$7.75; bulk canners and cutters \$3.50; best vealers \$1.50; \$7.75; bulk canners and cutters \$3.50; best vealers \$1.50; \$7.75; bulk canners and cutters \$3.50; best vealers \$1.50; \$7.75; bulk canners and cutters \$3.50; best vealers \$1.50; \$1.5

to \$4.35.
Hogs 34,000; steady to 10c higher;

hident strength as a result of mprovement in shipping call here in hog values.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,200; steady to 10c higher; heavy, \$9.00 to \$9.25; mixed, 93.25 to \$9.35; yorkers, \$9.35; tight yorkers, see in hog values.

Prough, \$7.50; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1,000; slow; lambs, \$25c lower; others, 25c to 50c lower; lambs, \$9.00 to \$15.25; year-lings, \$9.00 to \$11.00; wethers, \$8.00 to \$8.50; ewes, \$2.00 to \$7.50; mixed sheep, No. 2 white, 454c to 464c; No. \$7.50; of \$8.00.

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW Ottawa, April 3.—The egg market is quiet after the holiday season, and practically unchanged. United States eggs are now well cleared, and the trade is depending entirely upon the Cow hides, No. 1. 7 to 8 do, No. 2. 7 to 8 do, No. 2. 7 to 8 do, No. 2. 9 to 10 Horse hides, each. 200 to 400 Kip, No. 1, per lb. 8 to 9 do, No. 2. 7 to 8 Sheep skins, cach. 60 to 150 Wool, Unwashed.

Wool, Unwashed.

Wool, Coarse, lb. 14 to 16 do, fine, lb. 21 to 22 do, fine, lb. 22 to 23 do, fine, lb. 22 to 22 do, fin

Montreal, \$5.10 to \$5.20; do, Toronto, \$5.05 to \$5.10; do, bulk, seaboard, \$4.95 to \$5.00.

Millfeed—Bran, \$26.00; shorts, \$28.00; middlings, \$28.50; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.00.

Hay—Extra No. 2, \$14.00; mixed, \$11.00. Clover-\$8.00; straw, \$9.00.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, April 4.—Wheat, spot—No. 1 Manitoba, 10s 3d; No. 2 Manitoba, 9s 9½d; No. 3 Manitoba, 9s 3d; No. 2 hard winter, 10s 2d; No. 2 mixed winter, 10s Corn, spot-American mixed, new, 7

MINNEAPOLIS.
Minneapolis, April 3.—Grain quotations—Close:
Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.20½ to
\$1.28½; May, \$1.20½; July, \$1.21.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 69c to 69½c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 40%c to 41%c.
Flax—No. 1, \$3.35½ to \$3.37½.

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MAKING PURCHASE

Council To Request Authority From Ontario Railway Board.

WILL COST \$20,000

Alderman Lemon Reports the Present Appliance in Dangerous Condition.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, April 3.-At the meeting of the city council in the city hall tonight it was decided to accept the recommendation of No. 6 commit tee and make application to the railboard should be used only as a last

Chairman Explains.

Alderman Lemon, chairman of No. committee, explained that the purifier was in a dangerous condition. Several aldermen expressed selves as agreeing with Mr. Lemon and the report of No. 6 committee was accepted in full.

The report of No. 4 committee was accepted as read, with the exception of clause six which was referred back to the committee. This clause dealt with the removing of the German in front of the city hall. Consult Veterans.

Alderman Sloggett stated that he thought the members of the G.W.V.A.



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News From the Churches

enthusiastic audience.

Delightful solos were given by Miss

WEDDING BELLS

IRWIN-McAVOY.

A pretty spring wedding took place

this morning at 8:30 at St. Mary's Church, when Kathleen J. McAvoy,

daughter of Mrs. Catharine McAvoy,

of Bruce Mines, and the late P. J.

McAvoy, was married to Edward B.

shoes and stockings, a smart gray

a string of pearls, anad to the best

After the ceremony a reception was

held at the home of Mrs. B. McCor-mick, 838 Dufferin avenue, followed

by a wedding breakfast. The tables were decked with spring flowers, car-

ton, where they will reside at 2

INSTEAD OF ALIEN LABOR

The Canadian National Railway

set at thirty cents per hour.

VOCATIONAL COMMITTEE. The advisory vocational commit-tee will hold their monthly meeting in the Technical School on Monday at 8 o'clock.

EXECUTIVE ELECTED.

The following executive was elected at the meeting of Ladies' Aid of Colborne Street Methodist Church held yesterday afternoon: President, Mrs. J. A. Dickinson; first vice-president, Mrs. F. H. Westbury; second vice-president, Mrs. W. J. Boss; secretary, Mrs. Kaiser; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. A. McArthur; treasurer, Mrs. Hepry Kerr, and planist. Mrs. J. Mrs. W. A. McArthur, treasurer,
Mrs. Henry Kerr, and planist, Mrs. J.
A. Paige. A report of the fruit shower
given recently for the Children's
Shelter showed that forty quarts of canned fruit had been sent to the

ST. MATTHEW'S W. A.

Meeting yesterday afternoon the W. A. of St. Matthew's Church made arrangements for a tea and shower to be held next month, in aid of the bale which is being sent to the Gordon Home in the west. The auxiliary is planning to send sheets and towels the send sheets and the send sheets are send sheets and the send sheets are send sheets and the send sheets and the send sheets are send sheets are send sheets and the send sheets are send sheets are send sheets and the send sheets are send sheets and the send sheets are send sheets are send sheets and the send sheets are send sheets and the send sheets are to be held next month, in aid of the bale which is being sent to the Gordon Home in the west. The auxiliary is planning to send sheets and towels in the bale. Mrs. Mountain gave a reading, and following the meeting tawas served, with Mrs. Burton and the was served. Mrs. Williams presiding. urer, and Dudley Chamb

way board in connection with the purchase of a new purifier for the gas department at a cost of \$20,000.

Alderman Meehan was opposed to railroading through the council a matter entailing such a large expenditure, as he felt it should be put to clean-up day. Mayor Raven stated that the matter be drawn to the atthat he would make a proclamation making April 25 "clean up day" and asking for the support of all the citi-

zens.
The Nurses' Alumnae made application for a tag day in the autumn, on September 8. The request was

The chamber of commerce sent a letter to the council advising that body of their willingness to co-operate in the matter of the western entrance of the highway into the city. guns from the park and placing them It was moved that the letter be ack-

ceremony was performed by Rev. nowledged and filed. Monsignor Brady Alderman Meehan seemed to think the department was a trifle slow in acting and wanted to know what it riage by her brother, Mr. Edward Mcintended to do. Alderman Lemon ex-plained that he had conversed with the department engineer, and the shade suit, with hat to match, with matter was being attended to.

Alderman Jagoe read the report of the Ladies Band Society which showed that 36 families had received roses and lily of the valley. Shoes rollief during March, and that a total to match her suit, and a fitch choker of \$281.10 had been expended.

A. bylaw was passed prohibiting completed her costume. Miss Josephine McDonnel acted as bridesmaid,

buildings being moved on or across the streets of the city without the wearing a gown of navy blue canton consent of the council. The bylaw crepe, with touch of paisley, gray tion of residents of Elmdale, who hat and a black fox fur. Her flowers complained that old houses were being moved into the district, causing a Fysh was best man. epreciation in the value of property in that section.

Reports Buffalo III.

Alderman Jagoe had a very sad tale to relate of the sole surviving buffalo at Pinafore Park. Mr. Jagoe said that Mr. Miller, an authority on wild animals, had told him that the animal was in a very bad condition and was suffering from an incurable

The donor of the bears had consented to their being killed on condition that the money received from the sale of their hides be spent on amusements for children in the park. Alderman Meehan suggested that if the buffalo, bears and guns all came up to the city hall a warm time ould be in store for the city fathers.

Appoint Executioner. Alderman Butler moved that Alder-

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"Deacon Dubbs" was the title of a clever, three-act play presented at Trinity Church last evening under the auspices of the A. Y. P. A.

The major parts were cleverly interpreted and received excellent support from those who filled the less important roles. The story is a most amusing one, and the entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed by the enthusiastic audience.

Shareholders in Petroleum 'Association Rejoice That the Explorer Is 'No Quitter.'

Beignth solds were given by mass.

R. Tingey, and the cast included:
Deacon Dubbs (H. Fred Hill), Amos
Coleman (Bruce Clarke), Rawdon
Crawley (Lee Webster), Major Moses
McNutt (Jack Clarke), Deuteronomy UNDER HEAVY BONDS Jones (Blanchard Farris), Rose Ra-

Five Officials, Charged With Using Mails To Defraud. Out on Bail.

Special to The Advertiser Fort Worth, Texas, April 4.-Frederick A. Cook, former explorer and resident of the Petroleum Producers Association, went ahead today with plans to make fortunes for his stockholders, although federal investiga-tors accuse him of using the mails to defraud in connection with his oil

Dr. Cook's associates in the oil stock business declared the former explorer is "no quitter," and the thousands of shareholders in the Pethousands of shareholders in the re-troleum Association in all sections of the country have but to keep faith and they will come out on top of the scramble for profits from the Black Gold in the Texas oil fields.

Five officials of the Petroleum Producers' Association, including Cook, are under heavy bonds, charged with using the mails to defraud in the sale of oil stocks. Other promoters of alarrested at the same time. Cook's present company is the fourth he has promoted here, and his arrest by federal operatives yesterday was the culmination of a checkered career in adventure and high finance.

The self-styled discoverer of the North Pole has successively headed the Texas Eagle, Producing and Refining Company, the Texas Eagle Oil leged fake oil companies here wer arrested at the same time. Cook' Irwin, son of Mrs. Ida Irwin. The

and Refining Company, and the Texas Avoy, of Toronto, wore a smart sand Eagle Oil Company. The evolution of these three Eagles was marked by ncreases in capitalization from \$300. 000 to \$2,500,000 and later to \$5,000,-000. Each enterprise failed in its turn and is now defunct. When he launched the Petroleum Producers' Association, Cook announced the cap italization would always be the ing the subsidiary oil companies it has taken over, that capitalization is

were Columbia roses. Mr. Chester Fysh was best man. The wedding Fysh was best man. The wedding march was played by Miss Keating, and an Ave Maria was sung by Miss Josephine McCarthy.

Josephine McCarthy.

The wedding ment of the former explorer was arrested in a local hotel and accused in federal court of illegally possessing liquor. The following day his sessing liquor. hectic experience with law enforcea platinum wrist watch; to the solo-ist, pearl earrings: to the bridesmaid. young woman was accompanying

said to be about \$35,000,000.

About this time associates of Cook in his oil enterprises rose to his de-fense and issued various statements in his behalf. In one of these they proclaimed anew that Cook actually rying a color scheme in pink and discovered the North Pole

Cook at the time of his arrest, The

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin left at noon on MOOSE JAW ELECTION a honeymoon, which will be spent in Buffalo, going on from there to Bos-Maple street, Brookline. The bride has been a prominent member of the Shamrock basketball

C.N.R. WILL USE LOCAL MEN Fight Between Liberal and Progressive Will Turn on Conservative Vote.

officials have issued instructions from headquarters that whenever possible divisional heads and section Special to The Advertiser. Moose Jaw. April 4.—After a quiet opening, the election campaign in this foremen will employ local men in constituency is becoming much more adding to the strength of the present lively, and both parties are showing labor gangs in preparation for the great activity. Both the Liberal cansummer's work in refitting the equip-didate, the Hon. W. E. Knowles, and

ment and dressing up of the right of the Progressive nominee, E. N. Hop-While welcoming the fact that this tivating the rural vote, all the diswork will be reserved for Canadians instead of the foreign labor usually didates and a strong following of aidates and a strong following of used, local railway men express doubt whether it will be possible to get the speakers. Every member of the Saskatchewan required help from local men along the right of way, with the wage scale

government, with the exception of Premier Dunning, is in the field this week. Assisting the Liberals are Hon. W. R. Motherwell and Hon. Jas. Murdock, while for the Progressives the speakers include the following members of parliament: Robert Forke, R. A. Hoey, Rev. A. J. Lewis, Mr. Beaubien, Hon. J. A. Maharg and R. A. Nilliken, secretary of the Saskatchewan Grain Granger Assessive katchewan Grain Growers Associa

While the Progressives are relying largely upon the grain growers' locals to fight their battles in the rural districts, the Liberals have a very strong organization at work, which is expected to have a considerable influence upon the vote. But the fight will largely turn on the Conservative vote, which is a strong body. Up to the present, however, there have been no indications as to how this will be directed, and this constitutes one of the most interesting features of the

The issues of the fight also appear to have undergone a change. At first the Progressives were laying considerable stress on the unseating of R. M. Johnson, but during the past R. M. Johnson, but during the past few days this seems to have been abandoned. The main subjects they are now emphasizing are the Crow's Nest Pass agreement, which they claim to have restored; the tariff, the Liberal pledges of which they declare have not been implemented, and the methods of the old political parties. So far little has been said of the wheat board, which seems to be playing but a minor part in the fight.

On the other hand, the Liberals are claiming credit for the restoration of the Crow's Nest Pass agreement and for the lifting of the cattle emand for the lifting of the cattle embargo, for the completion of the Hudson Bay Railway and for projected branch lines in the West.

DENIES STORE CATTLE ONLY MAY ENTER GREAT BRITAIN

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 4.—The belief that only store cattle from Canada will be allowed to enter Great Britain be allowed to enter Great Britain under the importation of animals bil, which was passed last year in connection with the decision to remove the Canadian cattle embargo, is based on a misapprehension. So Sir Robert Sanders, minister of agriculture, told the Somerset County Council yesterday. The story had been circulated, he said, that his predecessor in office. Sir A. Griffith-Boscawen, had given a pledge that breeding cattle should not be brought to this country from the Dominion.

PRINCESS FUSAKA VERY ILL.

City Hall Briefs

Construction of London's new \$75,000 registry office on King street, west of Ridout street, is temporarily delayed, pending the transfer of the property deed from Middlesex County to the city of London.

To HEAR SIR HENRY

Postponement of Sir Henry

Municipal income tax payers at gain cautioned to file their returns; acidentally to desist from sending cash to the assessment office.

Prospects for a new city hall during 1923 cannot be considered with any degree of surety until that clause of the city of London bill pertaining to the sale of the federal square passes the Ontario Legislature.

Henry Thornton's visit to London division of the C. N. R. is causing much comment among the employees here. They planned to hold a grand "get-together" meeting on the occapasses the Ontario Legislature. cation of the city's spring building ac-tivity, is the fact that building per-ity is the fact that building per-ity should be decided on

tivity, is the fact that building per-mits to the value of nearly \$18,000 have been issued since April 1. Dr. Horace Brittain and aides ar still "surveying" the city hospital. The expectations are that they will be engaged for another ten days or

The city council has directed that the street failway cars shall not stop at Carling street, either north or

It is reported that the street railway company contemplates the main-tenance of a 10-minute bus service from Dundas street to the Hamilton road via Quebec street

With the recent signature of minister of agriculture affixed, the board of health milk bylaw is iron-clad. All milk dealers, who knew previously, that they could not be actually accomplished to previously, that they could not now tually compelled to do so, are now required to subject their cattle to the tubercular milk test or else pasteur-

IMMIGRATION POLICY

e Texas Eagle, Producing and Re-ing Company, the Texas Eagle Oil Daily Herald, London, Prints Criticisms of Stewart's Scheme in Canada.

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

London, April 4 .- The Daily Herald Labor), in announcing that Sir George Perley has arrived in London to push with all his energy schemes for sending emigrants to Canada, Cook's arrest climaxed a month of prints a column of questions from speeches made in the Dominion House of Commons criticizing Mr. Stewart's immigration policy and declaring that Canada is not now in a favorable position for receiving im-

At the same time the Herald is careful not to commit itself indiscriminately against all emigration for Mr. Clynes has declared that proper immigration schemes will be says: "We are well aware that an enormous number of people might live happily and prosperously on the still undeveloped lands of Canada if they are prepared to develop them and have the necessary endurance as well as capital and skill."

RAILWAY UNION OPENS OFFICE. The United Brotherhood of Maintenance-of-Way and Railway Shop Laborers have opened a permanent headquarters office in the Labor Tem-ple in this city. It is understood that the growing interest in the organization and a need for more brotherhood service in this part of the province has made this step necessary. Rudolph Hessel, secretary of the London local, is in charge of the office in the interests of the organization and its members.

WON'T PAY MORE THAN \$1,100 FOR BUNNELL BILL

Causes Disappointment.

The continued postponement of Sin

rranged in the near future.

"Ridiculous," says Ald. Albert Judd, chairman of the finance com-mittee, "to ask us to pay more than \$1,100 for this Bunnell report."
"How much did Engineer Bunnell receive for his services? I understood last year that we were to pay some-thing toward his remuneration, but I Thornton's Visit to London did not hear anything about those

fancy reports they prepared.

Ald. Gordon Drake, who member of the transportation com-mission, responsible for the Bunnell eport, reports that "he is looking it ered from the amounts of sup here. They planned to hold a grand "get-together" meeting on the occasion of Sir Henry's visit and contributed liberally to a fund to make

GERMANY ALONE PROTESTS ESSEN 'MURDER' SAYS PRESS

ite should be decided on.

While some have said they should Berlin, April 4 .- "While notes and petitions have been fairly raining on hold their meeting without waiting for Sir Henry Thornton, the majority Moscow in behalf of Archbishop feel that, having waited so long, they might as well wait longer, and, if necessary, change their plans to allow the holding of a monster picnic in-stead of an indoor meeting and sup-Buthkavitch," says the Vossische Zeitung today, "against the murder of eleven German workmen in Essen, only one country has protested-Germany.'

The greater part of the employees, The newspaper adds that it can be The greater part of the employees, realizing that Sir Henry is a practical railway man of great calibre, do not propose to let the opportunity of hearing him pass, if his visit can be The newspaper adds that it can be understood how protests went to Russia from all parts of the world.

These are some of the more can be cils, 43,200. Black ink, 150 galle red ink, 26 quarts. Russia from all parts of the world, FRENCH "CHAPLIN" INJURED.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Nice, France, April 4.—Max Linder, famous French film actor, known as "The Charlie Chaplin of France," was thrown from an automobile here today and injured.

The Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Krupp leaders."

The newspaper continues, "claim our sympathy all the munication with the great pulp more, in that the rest of the world a few of the many things required the shows not the slightest interest in them."

Board of Education Advert for Tenders Today. Muc Material Required.

Some idea of the size of Lond schools and their needs may be go called for in the tenders invited the board of education for 1923, tices for which appear in tode paper. They include:

Chalk (white and colored)—boxes, containing 47,808 sticks.

Exercise books, 30,000; work box 45,000

Exercise paper, 2,000 packa containing one million sheets. Foolscap, 650 packages, contain 650,000 sheets, and 200 packages, taining 200,000 sheets. Yellow-green paper, 680 packs containing 68,000 sheets. Penholders, 4,300. boxes, holding 95,000 nibs. Blotting paper, 50,000 pieces. I cils, 43,200. Black ink, 150 galle

but says the Germans at the same time question what happens to the world's objections "to such excesses as the French procedure against the Krupp leaders."

"These are some of the more of more school supplies called for in tender. They are mostly articles to need time for the manufacturer figure his price on. For instance, they are dead," the newspaper conmunication with the great pulp methods and ontaring They are



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MARRIED.

MARCH 2014 March 31, 1923, by the Rev. N. A. Campbell of Vanneck, Annie Hope, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, Denfield, to George W. Hughes of Ilderton. DIED.

HARRIS—At his late residence, 229 Clarence St., on Tuesday, April 3, 1923, John Vivian Harris, in his 70th year.
Funeral from John Ferguson's Sons' parlors on Thursday, April 5, at 3 p.m. Service at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. HEY—At Victoria Hospital, on Tuesday April 3, 1923, Thomas Hey, formerly of Ailsa Craig, Ont., and Bradford, England, in his 82nd year.
Funeral from his late residence, 109
Wellington Rd., on Thursday, April 5.
Service 2 p.m. Interment Woodland

HIBEARD—Jane W., on April 3, 1923. mother of Mrs. L. H. Camp, in her 90th year. Funeral private from 919 Maitland St. Wednesday evening, 8:30. Interment at Pittsford, New York. Kindly omit flowers.

Jackson, aged 76 years, of 458 Central

MacLEOD-At Pithapuram India, or Friday, March 30, 1923, Charlotte M. MacLeod.

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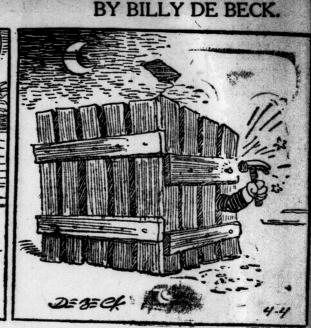
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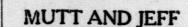
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Jeff Thought This All Out By Himself. JEFP, WHAT'S THE





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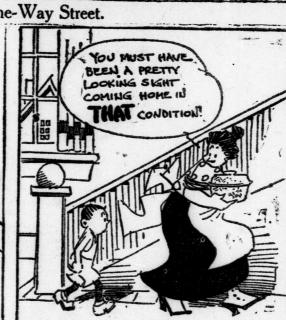
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SEE THE PRETTY

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PAPA HOME!

YOU! IT FOLLOWED

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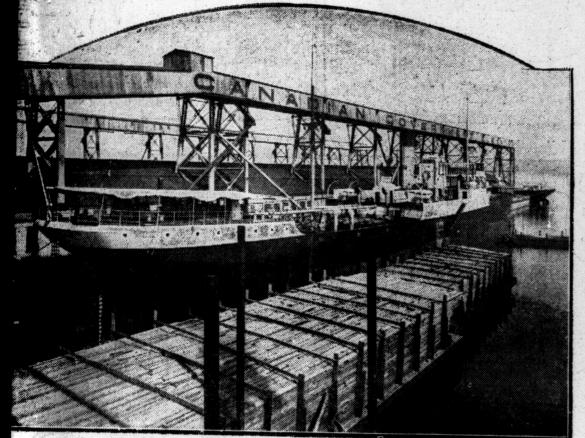






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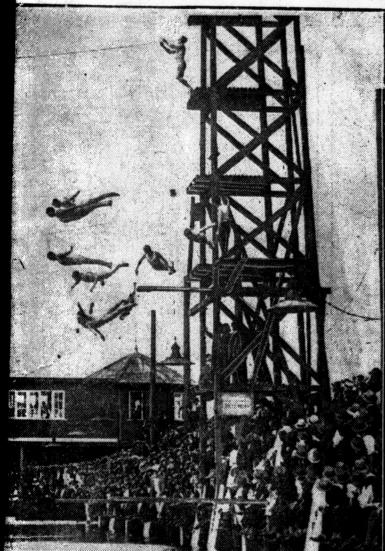
The Canadian inventor of the government merchant marine, loading lumber for export at a Pacific port.



Miss Jessica Brown, one-time star of the Follies, who is reported from London as being engaged to the young Earl of Northesk. Members of the peer's family say that they will prevent the marriage.



Toronto University's most exclusive club, the North House Breakfasting Association. The members meet early every morning, hold a discussion and cook their own meal. The other day when someone burnt the toast they passed a unanimous resolution in support of early marriages.



n unusual photo taken at the champion swimming festival at the Domain Baths in Sydney. It shows ten divers in the air at one time.



Child prodigy, no! Ruth Mc-Guiness of Honesdale, Pa., claims to be the champion pocket-size pocket billiardist.



And now we have the Grecian influence in gowns. Miss Martha Mansfield, stage beauty, wearing an evening dress of white crepe, charming in its simplicity of design.



Lucy Wong is one of New York's promising child playwrights. She has already produced a one-acter called "The Enchanted Garden" and is now working on a terrific dramatic sensation dealing with the harmfulness of drinking tea and coffee.



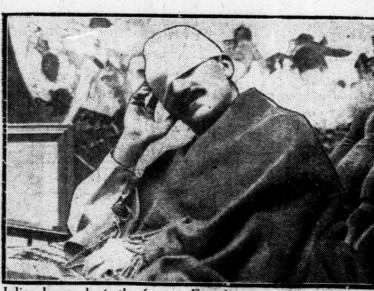
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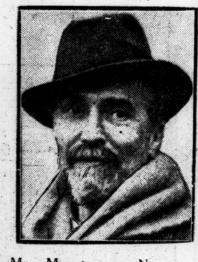
Jennie Many Tail Feathers, daughter of a famous chief, receives the calls for ice water, newspapers, porters, correct time and an infinite number of other things at the Glacier Park Hotel, Montana.



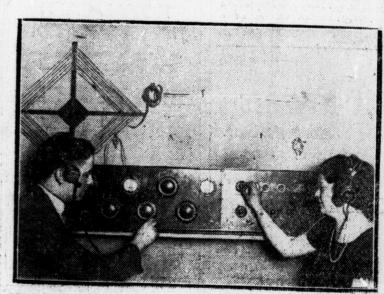
Prof. W. L. Carlyle, manager of the Prince of Wales' ranch in Alberta, has gone to London to report to the Prince the progress of his live stock.



Julien Lemordant, the famous French artist, who was blinded while serving in the army during the war, expects to come to this country shortly on a lecture tour.



Mr. Montague Norman, governor of the Bank of England, who, it is reported, is in Berlin conferring with German officials.



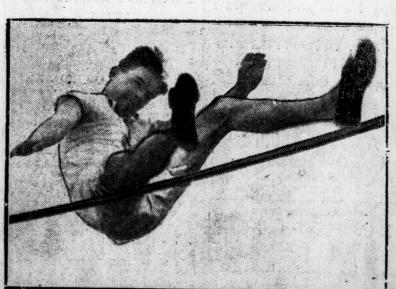
With his wife's assistance R. R. Mayo, a 19-year-old radio wizard, built this monster ten-tube super-hetrodyne radio set which is capable of receiving from all parts of Canada, the United States and Europe.



Frince Nicolas of Rumania, photographed with the Rumania ambassador on board the S. S. Benbow. The Prince has joined the British navy as a midshipman, and is leaving for the Mediterranean.



British Columbia now knows what to expect from a female jury. These twelve good women and true sat on a case of perjury and then could not come to an agreement.



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spent the Easter holidays discussing

all kinds of things affecting the for

tunes of workers, from the laborites dining with King George to the

which they condemned, adjourned

It was the 31st annual conference

demonstrated only two things of

Other delegates extolled the "wonder

ful achievement of the Bolshevists-

or the Third Internationale of the

World, and the Amsterdam organ-

at Vienna in 1921 and welcomed the

attempt it was making to effect a

Merely Mentions League.

The existence of the League of Na-

tions was mentioned by only one speaker, who shoved it into the back-

party, was not pink enough, but that it was not desired that he go completely red, recurred throughout the convention, but the leader of the op-

position in parliament again came through without revealing the exact

tinge of his colors.

The conference was edified by the

world-wide union of workers.

last night

Chaney.

ALLEN'S

Miss Mabel Powers In Address At Wesley Hall Praises Culture of Aborigines.

Advocates Fostering of Love As Solution of Racial Problems.

With an eloquence prompted by a vital interest in her subject, Miss Mabel Powers, known as the greatest exponent of Indian life on the continent, and an Indian by adoption although white by birth, pleaded last night at a gathering in Wesley Hall for a recognition of the ideals, in-

most decadent of his race," she said, "and by our system of schools and ons we have not developed the individuality of the Indian, but rather ed him to imitate ourselves, with e result that he has lost the tues of his own race and retains the

"The greatest weapon and the only

understanding of the good in other races is the only solution to the racial difficulties which confront us.

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"Egotistical and self-appreciative as we are, we impose our civilization upon the peoples of other lands and other races, trying to interpret them on a European background, and it

"I honestly believe the American

things spiritual. We are broken into a thousand units, each striving separately; but the Indian, both the East Indian and the American Indian, have a unity and consciousness which give them power, and only peoples races which have this unity and this power are going to survive.
"In the new spirit of civilization

the contribution of the East will be as vital as that of the West. The West will bring its material contribution of wealth and science, and the East will bring its great power of silence and communion and thought. there is no hope for the world unless we see the good in other races and acknowledge it. It will be amazing how quickly the world will come to gether when men look for the good in each other."

Miss Powers reviewed the con the civilization of America, remind ing also of the claim of great American educationalists that the Indian alone interpreted the America in the terms of their craft

Lauds Indians.

"The Indians gave us the corn which saved the lives of the Pilgrim Fathers. They gave us our system of boy scouts, of girl guides, of wood-eraft and of all the things which take us back to outdoor life, and play so vital a part in the education of our boys and girls.

"The black and white pottery of the southwest has been considered

Church, Rev. J. F. Reycraft, was the chairman. The address was rendered under the auspices of the First Methodist Church Brotherhood As-

AWARD BRIDGE CONTRACT. Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, April 4 .- The contract for the construction of Lorne Bridge was signed yesterday by the repre-sentantives of Port Arthur Construc-

Tom Mix Christens Yacht With Water From Arizona

DEMOCRACY Mary Pickford Does Her Famous Curls High and Wears Long
Black Earrings In "Rosite"

party when he launched his new ocean-going yacht, is typical of what is best and mest colorful in the least is best and most colorful in the local LAUDS INDIAN IDEALS film colony. He typifies the romance example, he has had a life so varied own career were put into a film play

hundreds of thousands, is happily married, draws an income of \$7,000

for a recognition of the ideals, individuality and culture of the American Indian and an abandonment of what 'she called the white man's "Lady Bountiful role of stepping down to them" in place of a loving understanding of what was best and greatest in the Indian race.

Says We Judge Harshly.

"We judge the Indian only by the most decadent of his race," she said.

Says We Judge the Indian only by the most decadent of his race," she said.

The Mix yacht, Miss Mixit, is a hundred-foot, 400-horsepower pleasure craft. She was christened by Thomasina, the star's year-old daughter, and so great is the part which sentiment plays in Tom Mix's life, that he sent to Arizona for christening water from the Hassayampa River, which flows through his ranch.

All the Tom Mix cowboys were at Britain by North American News-

All the Tom Mix cowboys were at launching. The star's Great Dane, Duke, barked his pleasure, and

Los Angeles, California, April 4. films, helped to start the boat down party when he lawsham are the ways.

becue cooked over an open fire, cattle

range fashion of filmdom. By no means an unusual MARY PICKFORD A "CARMEN." example, he has had a life so varied and a success so great that if his curls is dead. There will be no more funny falls for Mary, no more sliding the fans would scoff at the plot and call it wild, and not true to life.

Fighter in the Boer War in his teens, soldier of fortune in many lands, cowboy in the great southwest. Tom Mix today is the idd of hundreds of thousands, is happily. She's a vamp in the picture, a dancer who gets jailed, and like "Carmen," vamps her war to free-

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Your Backyard Garden

"Think of our colossal and monumental egotism in going into India, the India of the East, to ruthlessly sweep aside a truth and a philosophy which had kept together one-fifth of the world's population for more than 30 centuries. "Having a knowledge and a loving experienced gardener and enlist his to get into the good graces of some

Indian has been holding in trust the soul of America. We could not eliminate him, neither was he amalgamated, nor swallowed up in the great mater to put the matter pay the amateur to put the matter pay the matter atting pot of the races.

"The Indian has been preserved for of well rotted manure. This should be spread as evenly as possible over the entire garden, and all hard lumps down with a spade or fork.

"The greatest weapon and the only weapon which will save the world is love. Have we not something to take out of our own eye before we go across the sea to take the moat out of our brother's eye? It might also be well to send some missionaries to ourselves.

"Think of our colossal and monu
"The plan of your garden completed and a list of the required vegetables made out, the next step will be to decide on what varieties you will use and the amount of seed you will require. The difference in price between the best and inferior kinds is negligible, but the difference in continue the digging, working in regcontinue the digging, working in reg-from the side farthest from the fence, ular rows, and turning each spade of earth upside down in the furrow last opened. Working systematically in this way you will be surprised to in this way you will be surprised to find how quickly the work can be completed, not to mention the satis-

experienced gardener and enlist his help in the selection and purchase of seed.

Having planned your garden, purchased your seed, and finally removed any rubbish, such as tin cans, stones, bricks, etc., you are ready to proceed with the actual garden operations. Before starting to spade up your land, satisfy yourself that the ground is in a fair state of fertility. A successful garden on starved or poor soil is not possible, and unless you know from experience that the fertility has not been depleted by preceding crops, it will pay the amateur to put the matter.

Completed, not to mention the satisfaction you will have in knowing that your work is well done.

The object in turning the soil over in this way is three fold. It loosens the soil thoroughly; it exposes the lower, or subsoil, to the action of the elements, and it buries any weeds and grass deep enough to insure that they will decompose rather than start into fresh growth. It is also the only satisfactory means for incorporating the manure into the soil. When the spading is completed, and every a subscience of the elements, and it buries any weeds and grass deep enough to insure that they will decompose rather than start into fresh growth. It is also the only satisfactory means for incorporating the manure into the soil. When the spading is completed, not to mention the satisfaction you will have in knowing fat your work is well done.

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iron garden rake (a wire rake will be spoiled), and pulverize the top soil thoroughly to a depth of at least "The Indian has been preserved for us to light the guide fires on the trail of democracy.

"The greatest blot on the American flag is the treatment of the red man, but he is coming into his own again. I do not mean that he will dominate the American continent, but the spirit of the indian must dominate our races, because we must come back to those fundamental principles which the Indians knew. I know of no hope for our civilization of the laying out of a garden. It is in the laying out of a garden. It is should be spread as evenly as possible over the spread as evenly as possible over the surface soil should present a mellow, finely divided texture. If the soil is of a clay nature, it will be well to attend to the pulvertzing at intervals between spadings, as heavy soils have a tendency to bake when first turned if the breaking down or pulverizing is not done immediately after spading or plowing.

In any event do not rush over the preparation of the soil in your eager-

Refuses To Tell Where He Got Liquor So Sarnia Man Has To Pay Double Fine

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, April 4.—The patience of Magistrate Henry Gorman became

Approximately the many distribution of the many distr Magistrate Henry Gorman became exhausted yesterday when efforts to elicit the source of the liquor which intoxicated Frank Hannah, Cameron street, proved abortive. Mr. Gorman inflicted a penalty of \$50 and costs instead of the usual \$25 fine, and

. M. C. A. BOYS VISIT

For Educational Purposes.

Through the courtesy of the McCornick Manufacturing Co. 75 boys from mencing at the top floor the boys invaded every nook and corner of the immense plant, and had the opportunity of seeing such familiar luxuries as the southwest has been considered superior in design and form to the Greek art, and all forms of art with the Indian represented a spiritual development."

In spite of the rain the audience was large and the interest at all times tense and appreciative. Miss Powers concluded her address with a reading of Indian stories, and the program was augmented by solos by Luther Jackson with O. Leo Herbert at the piano.

The pastor of the First Methodist Church, Rev. J. F. Reycraft, was the chairman. The address was rendered

REPORTS TYPHOID CASES

Canadian Press Despatch. Cochrane, April 4 .- The number of ases of typhiod Tuesday was placed ment was made in Poplar Hill Cemeat 524, according to the statement is- tery. sued by Mayor Russell. The number of new cases is now on the decline, tion Company, Mayor Billo and Clerk and the situation is under control. A Leonard. The structure is to cost doctor and sixteen nurses from To-

TEA is good tea

and the choicest of Red Rose Teas is the **ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY unmatched** for fragrance and exquisite flavor.

STRATFORD TO VOTE ON GRANT TO COMPANY

On \$40,000 Loan To New Industry.

Stratford, April 4.-The city counthe Y. M. C. A. had the pleasure of a cil at the regular meeting tonight detrip through their plant Tuesday. Com- cided to submit a bylaw to the people for a \$40,000 loan to the Universal Shoe Machinery Company, which is proposing to establish a branch in this city.

Amendments to the amusement bylaw were discussed, but the clauses regarding the fees for public dance halls could not be agreed upon and the whole issue stands until a later

NORMA J. OWEN EXPIRES AT DELAWARE RESIDENCE

Special to The Advertiser. Delaware, April 4.—The funeral of Norma J. Owen was held Sunday IN COCHRANE DECLINING Church, Poplar Hill. Rev. W. G. from her residence to the Baptist Rose of St. Andrew's Church, Delaware, conducted the service. Inter-

> The pallbearers were Oliver Camp bell, Fred Lockwood, Irvine Blosdale Ernest Cummings, John Hill and Stuart MacGregor. Besides her parents, the deceased is survived by one sister, Mrs. G. Elliott of Toronto and four brothers—Roy of Poplar Hill, Ira of London, Max of Toronto and Fred of Delaware.

EX-KAISER'S NEPHEW WILL ENTER COFFEE BUSINESS

Through Plant Taken Ratepayers To Voice Opinion

Special to The Advertiser.

posing any war entered into by any government, whatever its ostensible object," by calling on the workers for a "down-tools policy." WALTZING A PLEASURE.

Ask to hear "Underneath the Mellow moon," Victor record 19019. This is one of the season's finest waltz numbers—the kind everyone whistles. Gerhard Heintzman Limited, 222 Dundas street.—Advt. 13c WHEN ROOMS MINUS HEAT

ENGINEER IS FOUND DEAD Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, April 4.—When employees in the building occupied by the Four-nier Manufacturing Company, Med-bury lane, found the rooms without heat yesterday they went to the basement, where the engineer, Lawrence Deneau, 17 Bridge avenue, was found dead on the floor.

He had died during the night from heart disease. Dr. H. H. Crasweller, coroner, declared an increase.

coroner, declared an inquest was un-necessary. Deneau was 61 years old. DEMOLISH SUMMER HOTEL

ENTER COFFEE BUSINESS

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Berlin, April 4.—The ex-kaiser should be able to get satisfactory coffee at reduced prices now since a nephew has entered the business. Prince Sigismund 26-year-old son of Prince Henry of Prussia, is the latest victim of the commercialization of Europe's royalty. He will sail soon for South America to enter the branch office of a Hamburg coffee firm.

Hotel at Lake Huron Beach, the original hostelry of any magnitude at Sarnia's popular summer resort, is being torn down by workmen, under direction of the owners, Ezra Wees and Howard Wees, of Port Huron, and the area occupied by the building will probably be offered for sale in lots for summer homes.

It is the intention to use some of the material from the razed structure in the erection of small cottages near Lake Huron Park proper.

The Grandview Hotel was one of the old landmarks of the city.

Will Lay Macadam On Quebec Oxford and Wellington Streets.

FIRM COMPLAINS

Mitchell Company Claims Making Low Tender For Work.

Members of the board of works have been complimented by their chairman, Ald. Leonard Douglass for their excellent behavior at Monday's city council assemblage.

In his preliminary remarks at last night's regular gathering of the com-mittee the chairman briefly reviewed the council's activities of the preced ing evening, taking occasion to commend his associates for "retaining their dignity when it had been pos-sible for them to stampede the meet-ing" at a critical functure. Stop Interruptions..

Ald. Peter J. Watt deplored the action of a certain member of the flunce committee which tended to make a "joke" of their entire procedure. "I intend to move that a stop be put to it if it occurs again." he promised. intend to move that a stop be put to it if it occurs again," he promised.

At a suggestion from Ald. Douglass, the committee ratified the action of City Clerk Sam Baker, who had incorporated the report from the special traffic committee with the report from the board of works. (It was this procedure that prompted unmistakable opposition Monday night from Ald. W. A. Wilson, chairman of the traffic committee.)

"We must exonerate the city clerk from all blame," cautioned Ald. Douglass, although Ald. Frank Mc-Kay volunteered the opinion that Mr. Baker had never been condemned. British Independent Labor REFERS TO LEAGUE

Baker had never been condemned.
The members discussed informally the events of Monday night, and Ald. Watt related incidents from his recent visit to Ottawa, where, in company with certain members of the finance committee, he had visited the parliament buildings.
"I never heard any of the members jumping up and shouting to the Speaker that he did not know how to

party-the all-powerful 400 of the British Labor movement - having pound sand," elucidated Ald. Watt. Peaceful Session. French policy in the Ruhr, both of

Last night's session was tranquility personified, and following the opening remarks from the chairman, Ald. Edmund Hayden moved, and Ald. P. J. Watt seconded, that the committee stand solidly behind the The committee then turned to the

of the party, but its deliberations business of the evening, recommending, after certain discussion, the purfundamental importance. The first for the building inspector. Ald Watt was that the hue of the Socialistic supported the belief expressed by City Engineer Near that he (Near) uld soon need a maghine if the to be impaired. Chairman Douglass argued that the inspector's car would also serve the engineer. After considerable discussion of

quiet, informal nature, during which the civic garage scheme was criti-In any event do not rush over the preparation of the soil in your eager-leaf wasted effort, since a good, deep things. The chase is ever for the dollar and to spend it. The Indian placed his faith and his hope in placed his faith and his hope in things sprintful. We are hardly appropriate the labor of digging.

In any event do not rush over the one trush over the preparation of the soil in your eager-leaf to the soil in your seeds sown, for 50 the fourth, or Amsterdam International, of which the British Labor party is the mainstay, will never do not rush over the preparation of the soil in your eager-leaf to the soil in your eager-leaf to the form the fourth, or Amsterdam International, or which the British Labor party is the mainstay, will never do not rush over the preparation of the soil in your eager-leaf to the soil in your eager-leaf to the form the fourth of the success or failure of the soil in your eager-leaf to the preparation of the soil in your eager-leaf to the preparation of the soil in your eager-leaf to the soil in your eager-leaf to the form the fourth of the soil in your eager-leaf to the form the fourth of the soil in your eager-leaf to the he garden," the conference was told.

To Pave Roads. Ald. Hayden moved the building of we make speeches, but they do things. We have blown trumpets, and the walls of Jericho have not fallen, but a new pavement on Quebec street from the C. P. R. tracks north to Knollwood Park. This was passed without opposition, as was his secthey have occupied the Kremlin."
All this was incidental to the diswithout opposition, as was his send ond motion that they initiate laying a pavement on Oxford street from Richmond street to Adelaide street. cussion of a resolution expressing dissatisfaction with the internationale socialistic organization, but when the issue came to a vote the conven-tion revealed its belief that Moscow, urged, "as this streets is in deplorable condition."

Ald. Douglass recommended also

that the street railway company be notified to pave its portion of this ing their support of the so-called thoroughfare whenever the task "two and a half" international formed would be undertaken.

Ald. May moved and it was carwould be undertaken.

Ald. May moved and it was carried that they construct a pavement on Wellington street from the G. T. R.

tracks to the river.
Ald. Douglass introduced the question of Wednesday afternoon closing for the blacksmiths' shops. This was referred back to the finance committee. tee, as they were not vested with

ground as "a public shadow of com-ing internationalization." Hints that Ramsay MacDonald, chairman of the power to interfere Question Road Commission. The members of the suburban road ommission will be asked to explain why they, as charged, have let a con-tract for the Pipe Line paving enter-

prise to a firm that did not submit the A communication was read from spectacle of French, German and British delegates shaking hands across the speakers table. It declined to pledge itself in favor of to believe that their competitor's total prohibition, but denounced the price exceeded \$50,000 while theirs

dwink traffic as "an insidious factor in social degradation." It voiced the need of Laborites in all countries opwas \$48.455 "We pay 30 per cent of the cost," commented Ald. Douglass.
"Yes, this lower tender should not be overlooked." asserted Ald. May, We should have something to say in

this matter."
There was certain discussion as to the personnel of the commission, who the city's representatives were, who appointed them, and for how long

TURKISH REBEL SLAIN RESISTING ARREST

Nationalists Troops Kill Osman Agha and Twelve Followers.

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.

Constantinople, April 4.—The notorious rebel leader, Osman Agha, and twelve of his followers have been killed while resisting arrest for the murder of Ali Chukey Bey, Nationalist deputy, whose body was recently found buried near Osman's home.

A hattalion of Nationalist soldiers AT LAKE HURON BEACH
Sarnia, April 4.—The Grandview
Hotel at Lake Huron Beach, the original hostelry of any magnitude

Sarnia, April 4.—The Grandview or in the dear of the surrounded the house in which Agha had taken refuge, and hot machine gun and rifle fire was opened on the place. The beseiged party held out for twenty minutes. In addition to the 13 irregulars killed five of Agha's

REFUSE TO ALLOW FOOD TO BE GIVEN REFUGEES!

Associated Press Despatch. Constantinople, April 4.—The Turkish custom authorities has refused to permit the Near East relief to continue distribution of foodstuffs to the 25,000 destitute and hungry refugees in Constantinople unless the United States organization paid the tection to fall wheat and clover new consumption tax, which is four throughout the province accrued from damage localities mice as suffered winter.

HEAVY SNOWFALL HELPED TO PROTECT FALL WHEAT

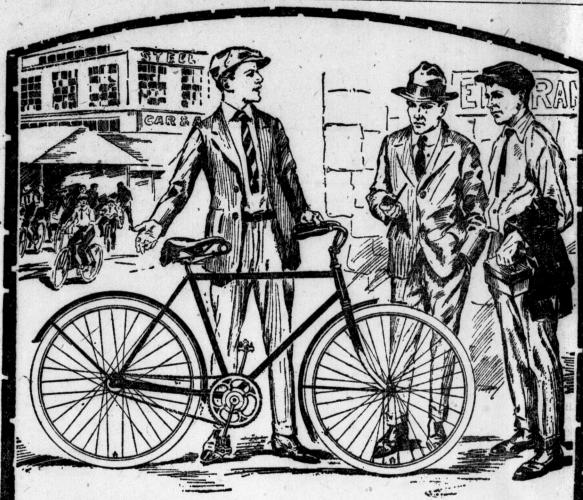
times as great as the import duty, it was announced by Near East representatives.

the heavy fall of snow throughout most parts last week, says the summary of weekly reports to the Ontario Department of Agriculture. Both wheat and clover are said to be in fairly promising condition. fairly promising condition As to fruit farming, it is stated that orchards as a rule have win-tered well, although considerable damage has been caused in some localities by the girdling of trees by mice and rabbits. Small fruits have tection to fall wheat and clover suffered by the exceptionally severe

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are practically unbreakable. But it is this unseen quality that gives the extra years of easy riding -the extra mileage-the extra satisfaction - and causes that feeling of pride and affection C. C. M. owners have for their mounts-a feeling which less fortunate owners of ordinary bicycles never experience,

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URGES TRAINING IN THE SCHOOLS

J. G. Elliott of Kingston Points To Great Opportunities.

TELLS OF SCOUTS

Baden Powell Addresses Ontario Educational Convention.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 4 .- The real makers of Canada are in the schools of the ountry and not in the halls of parlament, said J. G. Elliott of Kingston, etiring president of the Ontario Educational Association last night at the second general session of its annual convention. It was in the schools, he said, that the training was provided which developed true citizenship. If true Canadian ideals were to be realized, then the school must become the molding place for alert, active and aggressive Canadians.

Mr. Elliott held that too much was ly taken for granted. It had been too generally believed that ever boy and girl turned out of the schools would respond to the claims of citwould respond to the claims of cit-izenship. On the contrary, he claimed that to produce good citizens there must be persistent and constant training. The child's mind should be sibility of service, otherwise it should not be a matter of surprise if the child grew up with tendencies to be selfish, grasping and unprin-

It should not be forgotten that the clever boy, untrained in the things worth while, is apt to make a clever

The country today, said Mr. Elliott, was calling for a higher type of Can-adianism and the call must in large part be answered through the schools. sident Elliott claimed that the secondary school today should be modified to meet the needs for manual workers. Thirty-three to forty per cent of students today failed to complete the high school course, he said, the asserted that the schools should provide, first, full time classes for those not otherwise employed, and secondly part, time classes for those secondly, part-time classes for those employed industrially.

Praises Department.

Mr. Elliott commented on the suc essful propaganda for education throughout Ontario, resulting in largely-increased school population. He also paid a tribute to the fine services of the provincial department of

Sir Robert Falconer, president of the University of Toronto, in an address of welcome, asked the audience to weigh well the importance of the national conference on education and citizenship, which will open in Tointo tomorrow.

France, he said, were coming to Toronto to emphasize the value of edu-cation. He defined education as a bringing to the surface and moulding into definite character that moral worth which is imbedded in all hu-

been more important in the world's

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ALKALI IN SHAMPOOS BAD FOR THE HAIR

If you want to keep your hair looking its best, be careful what you wash it with. Do not use prepared sham-poos or anything else that contains too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and

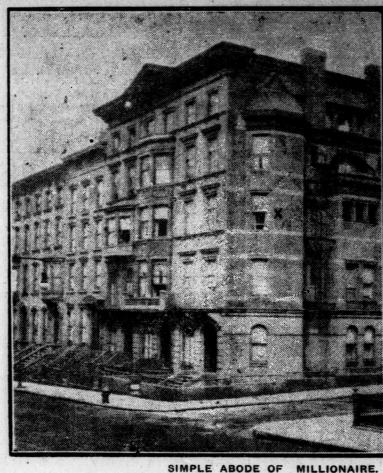
The best thing for steady use is fulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and better than anything else you can

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water nd rub the Mulsified in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, right, lustrous, fluffy and easy to

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istory than the 2,000 years which preceded them. The great need of humanity was

o let in the light Present systems of pedagogics must be overhauled, and if they were outworn they must be cour-ageously thrown into the discard. No child, Dr. Kerby declared, must be doomed to illiteracy because it chanced to be born in one of the waste places of the earth. "We must quit building up 'little Italys' ar 'little Austrias', and 'little Russias,

he said, "and go in for building up a bigger and better Canada." Baden-Powell Speaks. "If we get near enough to the children in the schools," he said, "we can

change the face of Canada in a generation." There should be compulsory education for every child up to time up to 18. And every man in Canada under 50 should be able to speak, read and write the English language. The country's greatest undeveloped natural resources. developed natural claimed, was the Canadian boy and the Canadian girl. Sir Robert Baden-Powell, appearing in boy scout uniform, told some-thing of the growth of the scout Sarnia, Ontario, asserted that the

from the realization that a soldier school centers in Ontario were paymight be good on parade but poor in less than \$1,000 a year to their initiative and many other qualities attendance officers, which might be needed in coping Other speakers in from Canada as well as Britain and with an Afghan or a Zulu, and able P. Cowles, chief attendance officer look after himself in desperate for the province, straits. And so it started rather as planation of the adolescent scinool a game than as a study, and the thing took on so naturally that today the scouts number about 1,500,000. sir Robert told of the courts of apportunities of a school extended

lantry were very common. ing, he said, stood for honor, service, cleanliness, health and cheerfulness. The difference between the soldier and the boy scout was that the soldier served for fear of punishment, while the scout was impelled to do er, W. A. Ross, Toronto. fine things because he had learned to desire them for themselves. They believed in physical development

jerks."

Martin Kerr, principal of Kitchener School, Hamilton, was declared elected president of the association for the coming year.

attendance act was furnished at this ondary school trustees and ratepayers' section met, and after considerable discussion went on record with the bulk of the trustees present were quite convinced that some form of compulsory school attendance is nec-essary if the children of the country are to have the same educational opportunities as those of the cities. At the same time the trustees and rate payers' section felt that they would be in the minority if they presented their resolution to the general sessions of the O. E. A., so they con-tented themselves with passing it 1923: Ald. James E. Gardiner. W A

and sending it on to the Ontario government.

Urges Junior Schools. J. D. Morrow of Toronto thought a solution of the difficulty might be found in the country if the province would establish what is known as the high schools, which are al-in operation in the United ready in operation

States and New Zealand. The idea of the junior high school would be that special classes course of instructions should be pro-vided for those children who do not plan to take up a professional career but who hope to go into industry, trade or remain on the farm. It was recognized that the technical schools in the large cities may offer the solution for this difficulty

within limited areas, but it does not help the country or the small towns very much. Reports were presented from Windsor and Kitchener to the effect that this new form of high school has already caught on. Windsor has tried it out satisfactorily, and last

year, for instance, when the entrance results came in it was found that 193 pupils wanted to take up some

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This sulphur preparation. clares a noted skin specialist.

This sulphur preparation, because of its germ-destroying properties, seldom fails to quickly subdue itching, even of fiery eczema. The first application makes the skin cool and comfortable. Rash and blotches are healed right up. Rowles Menthosulphur is applied like any pleasant cold cream, and is perfectly harmically and its properties, and sold cream, and is perfectly harmically from any good druggist.—Advt.

Is a been proved that 98 out of every 100 women or e ill with a caused stiffering and despair have been restored to the joys of health by Lydic. E. Pinkham's that caused stiffering and despair have been restored to the joys of health by Lydic. E. Pinkham's terday broke into the Baltimore, Md., April 4.—Binding two government guards and a company watchman, liquor thieves yesterday broke into the Baltimore Distribution of the Baltimore Distribution of the Baltimore Distribution of the Baltimore Distribution of the caused stiffering and despair have been restored to the joys of health by Lydic. E. Pinkham's of health by Lydic. E. Pinkham's company watchman, liquor thieves yesterday broke into the Baltimore, Md., April 4.—Binding two government guards and a company watchman, liquor thieves yesterday broke into the Baltimore Distribution of the craft.

PANA IA CANAL TONNAGE.

Four or five trucks are said to have been loaded, but just how much was could not be learned. A check-up is to be made by the internal revenue agents.



In Eviction Suit, Claims

Plaintiff Unreasonable.

CONCLUDE EVIDENCE

Judge Postpones Eccleston-Tay-

lor Suit For Recovery

of Rent.

Two non-jury cases came before

the bi-yearly sessions of the courty

when the court adjourned after six

making her home in what he claims

street will be concluded this morning.

Says Removed Furniture.

residence there uncomfortable.

attending a party.

with her for two years.

he house again. This she he consent of her brother.

Supports Defendant.

J. Gordon Gillanders for the defend-

Special to The Advertiser.

On the stand yesterday afternoon

Defendant Speaks.

intiff declared that he reno-

The plaintiff claims that the defendant entered part of the dwelling, removed the furniture from rooms on

The Barbour-Murray suit, in which

last night

windows, three floors up. Mr. Walker himself is shown in the re-Above is the apartment house in suddenly became heir to millions, still windows, three floors brooklyn where Arthur T. Walker, lives. His quarters are at the corner production on the right.

Two Headed Pig Born In Norfolk

Special to The Advertiser. Simcoe, April 3.—A freak pig possessing two distinct heads with four eyes and four ears is the latest sensation in Norfolk county. This monstrosity of the swine world is owned by Charles Mitchener, ex-reeve of Houghton township, and is at preent on exhibition at C. Becker's undertaking morgue, St. Williams. This abnormally developed specimen was bred by the pres-

ent owner, and so, unlike Nor-folk's horned rabbit, there can be no doubt as to genuineness.

Discuss Remuneration. In addressing the school atendance officers' section of the O. E. A. on the subject of "Remuneration of Atmovement. It had been rather a minimum salary for school attend-natural evolution than a develop-ment, he said, and today it had its be on the average the same as that place inside as well as outside of the paid to the average grade school walls.

place inside as well as outside of the paid to the average grade school teacher, which in Sarnia was \$1,40 Sir Robert said scouting originated He said that thirteen of the urban

Other speakers included Major J. manity.

Dr. George W. Kerby said education was the principal industry of the nation. "We must go on or perish," he said. The last few years had been more important in the world's The section elected officers for the the first and the second floors, and E. T. Howe, Windsor; first vice-president, A. T. MacNeill, Woodstock; second vice-president, George Rush, Etobicoke; secretary-treasur-

LAUSANNE PARLEY TO RESUME ON APRIL 18

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 4 .- The Lausanh conference will probably be resumed April 15, in accordance with the Support of the adolescent school Turkish proposal. Lord Curzon, head afternoon's session when the secwill not participate. Sir Horace Rum: bold, British commissioner in Constantinople, taking his place. a resolution. This called for the enforcement of the adolescent act, as Pasha, will probably start for Laus-

GALT ARENA COMPANY **ELECTS 1923 DIRECTORS**

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, April 4.-At the annual meeting of Galt Arena, Limited, the fol-

passing it 1923: Ald. James E. Gardiner, W. A. Dixon, George Hancock, D. M. Henderson, H. J. Bassett, W. W. Wilkinson and Dr. J. N. MacRae.
Plans are now being considered to make the Soper Park Arena, one of the finest in Ontario, a year-round emusement center.

LOU CLAIMS GERALDINE BROKE THEIR AGREEMENT

Special to The Advertiser.

New Orleans, La., April 4 .- Lou Tellegen, stage lover and real life husband of Geraldine Farrar Tuesday broke his long silence and charged his wife had violated an agreement in conducting her suit for divorce in New York. Tellegen said an agreement had existed that neither party would name co-respondents in a divorce action.

ADAM BROWN CELEBRATES NINETY-SEVENTH BIRTHDAY

Canadian Press Despatch. form of technical, commercial, or industrial training, compared with 121 who went in for academic work.

The trustees' section objected to the practice of public school teachers holding their convention during the regular school days. So they suggested that in future the teachers would conform more nearly to the would conform more nearly to the ers sent by friends from far and near.

THIEVES ENTER DISTILLERY

Aberdeen avenue is a bower of flowers sent by friends from far and near.

THIEVES ENTER DISTILLERY
AND STEAL MUCH WHISKEY

Special to The Advertiser.

Baltimore, Md., April 4.—Binding two government guards and a company watchman, liquor thieves yes
Social to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, April 4.—Kitchener's new votational, school will have a printing course on its initial curriculum, according to an announcement made by Secretary H. W. Brown of the advisory committee of the high school board. The course will be planned to cover a complete year's work in the trade, and will enable griduates to take up active work in the craft.

GUELPH SURGEON Well-Known Practitioner Suc-

DR. ROBERT LUCY

cumbs Following Operation.

BRILLIANT CAREER

Was Preparing For Trip When Seized With Fatal Illness.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, April 4.-Dr. Robert Lucy, prominent local surgeon, and probably one of the best-known physicians in this section of the province, died at the General Hospital at an The deceased physician, who had apparently been in good health up until he was downtown purchasing a railway ticket and making other arrangements for his trip north on Wednesday that he was seized with he illness that made it necessary for him to undergo an operation on Thursday morning, and which finally

Had Extensive Practice.

The late Dr. Lucy, who had been resident of Guelph for the last 19 years, had earned the reputation of being one of the cleverest surgeons in the service, and his practice was not confined to this city, but for miles around Guelph, where he was very popularly known, and his professional services were always greatly in demand. He was also regarded as one of the leading physicians in this city, and by his death Guelph loses one of its most brilliant medi-Margaret Morkin, Defendant cal practitioners.

Born at Mono Mills, Ont. 'the late Dr. Lucy was in his 61st year. received his early education in the public schools and collegiate insti-tute of Collingwood, Ont., and after the study of medicine graduated from Trinity Medical College, Toron-to, in 1885. He started his first practice at Glenallen in 1885, where he remained for four years, going to New York for a post-graduate course in 1889. On completing this course, he, in the fall of 1889, returned to Two non-jury cases came before Drayton, Ont., and took over the Judge Talbot Macbeth yesterday at lowed his profession until 1904.

Specialized in Surgery. court, and neither was completed In that year he disposed of his Drayton practice to Dr. Flath, and proceeded to a Chicago post-graduate the plaintiff claims \$199.69 as the balance due on a house he built for the defendant, Edward Murray, will Guelph in September of 1904. school, where he took a special be finished this morning. All the

be finished this morning. All the evidence in the case was heard yesterday. E. W. M. Flock is acting for two sisters. Mrs. Norman Hicks, the plaintiff and U. A. Buchner for the defendant.

The action of John Morkin to prevent his sister, Margaret Morkin, from and Capt. William J., at present remarking her heart acting for two sisters. Mrs. Ars. Normal Hicks, Cros Venture, Alta., and two brothers, Alexander of Martinez, Ariz., and Capt. William J., at present remarking her heart acting for two sisters. siding in this city.

MRS. ROBINSON. NEWBURY SUCCUMBS IN 79TH YEAR

Special to The Advertiser.

Newbury, April 4.-The death of coming year as follows: President, has made her home in the two rooms, Mrs. Mary Robinson occurred Thursalways keeping them locked. In her counter-claim for damages, the defendant states that she is entitled to a home in the house under the provisions of her mother's will, that the plaintiff refused her a home, and ter, Mrs. Parish of Ottawa, and two furthermore that the plaintiff tore sons, J. H. and Frank, living near own a part of the house, making her this village. Interment was made at Wardsville, and the services were onducted by Rev. Mr. Bridgett. Easter visitors here were the vated the house to "make it look something like a home," and that his sister Margaret left one night, tak-Misses Mamie Fennell, Margaret Bayne, Sadie Stuart, Allan and Adair Bayne and Clarence Hurdle of Toing the furniture with her, while he ronto, Cameron Bayne of Sarnia Mr

He went on to say that his sister and Mrs. Albert Grant of the went on to say that his sister and Mrs. Albert Grant of Alex. Gray of Windsor. In the least room in the CHATHAM CITY CO. turn was given the best room in the louse. Mr. Morkin said that his lister has had another woman living SET 33-MILL TAX R SET 33-MILL TAX RATE

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, April 4.—A 33-mille tax In telling her troubles to the court he defendant declared that her rate this year was struck by the city council in regular session Monday night. This is an increase of 2 mills prother John was always cursing and wearing and that he had ordered as compared with last year's rate.

Ald. Mindorff, chairman of the er out many times prior to her eaving in 1915.
"I tell you to get out and to stay int," she claims her brother said on stated that the committee of the city stated that the city stated that the committee of the city stated that the city he day she left.
"Were you frightened?" she was council had been assured by "Oh, frightened? I should say I that no further reduction could be made in their estimates

Witness told how she, her sister ulia and brother Michael moved to Waterloo street and later to Victoria treet. When her sister was married the returned to the plaintiff and sked if she might make her home in he house again. This she did with the consent of her brother. CUNARD ANCHOR **ANCHOR-DONALDSON** FROM HALIFAX.

To Plymouth, Cherbourg and London.

In the meantime the plaintiff had ilso married, she asserted, and his April 23 vife made herself very disagreeable. Portland, Halifax and Glasgow. Michael Morkin stated in the stand that his brother John had always April 14 Cassandra April 16 caused trouble in the home. He de-nied that he conducted his taxi busi-ness from the defendant's living-

SUMMER SAILINGS. Montreal to Glasgow

room, but admitted that he had re-ceived personal phone calls there.

M. P. McDonagh is acting for the plaintiff, and J. C. Elliott, K.C., and May 4, June 1, June 29 Athenia May 11, June 8, July 6.....Saturnia May 17, June 15, July 13... Cassandra To Plymouth, Cherbourg and London The Eccleston-Taylor case has been postponed. The plaintiff, George May 5, June 9, July 14....Aus May 19, June 23, July 28 ... Andania E. Eccleston, is suing W. J. Taylor for the return of rent he paid to the defendant for a house, which he claims could not be made comfort-June 2 July 7, Aug. 11.... Antonia

FROM NEW YORK. To Queenstown and Liverpool

ble through the furnace being too WILL TEACH PRINTING To Cherbourg and Southampton IN KITCHENER SCHOOL

To Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg, April 18, May 23 Tyrrhenia May 19, April 3 Saxonia To Plymouth, Cherbourg and April 5
April 14
April 21
April, 28, July 7

FROM BOSTON.
To Liverpool and Queenst Full information THE ROBERT RE-

FORD CO., Ltd.,

Academy Pays Recognition TOWNSHIP COUNCIL To Discoverer of Insulin

suffering.'

"That in view of the importance of

he discovery and isolation of a sub

stance purporting to be the internal secretion of the pancreas controlling carbohydrate metabolism, and con-

sequently of great value in the sci

ence of physiology and bio-chemistry

Think Evidence Conclusive.

ontrol diabetes mellitis:

Medical Fraternity Expresses Deep Appreciation of Work of Dr. Banting and His Assistant Dr. C. Best.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, April 4.—Official recognition of Dr. F. G. Banting as the discoverer of "insulin," the new treatment for diabetes, was extended by ment for diabetes, was extended by the Academy of Medicine of Toronto in general session last night. Resolutions were unanimously adopted through which the academy recorded through which the academy recorded its deep appreciation, and acknowledged the discovery as a signal contribution to science and to humanity at large. The name of C. H. Best, who assisted Dr. Banting in his research work at the University of Toronto, was coupled in the resolutions with ipled in the resolutions with

Approve Recognition. The academy would "also thoroughly approve of any appropriate recognition of Dr. Banting's discovery by the Ontario and Dominio

overnments." died at the General Hospital at an Together with authorities in the early hour yesterday, following an United States and elsewhere, the Toillness of but a few days' duration. ronto Academy of Medicine believes that the discovery of "insulin" is an c. H. Best, in the summer of 1921, epoch-making event, as far as the at the University of Toronto; (2) Wednesday last, had contemplated a trip to the Larder Lakes district in lows: "The academy of medicine at influence over carbohydrate meta-Northern Ontario towards the le ter Toronto records its deep appreciation bolism as recorded by these two ob-Northern Ontario towards the letter of the signal contribution of Dr. F. part of last week, and it was while G. Banting and C. H. Best to science have succeeded in controlling experiby the discovery of insulin, and to keeper the discovery of insulin, and to keeper the bumanity at large by virtue of its symptoms of human diabetes mellitis successful application to the treat-ment of diabetes mellitis; and further commend the admirable manner in been amply confirmed by skilled in-

which they have acted in giving it vestigators both here and elsewhere." Frees Kitchener Agent of Fraud

money under contract to introduce an The case was dropped.

BEGIN ELECTION CAMPAIGN BY MEETING AT PRESTON Special to The Advertiser. Galt. April 4 .- The first convention f a political party in connection with he coming provincial election will be that of the Farmer-Labor party in today, will hold an opening meeting at Preston on Sunday, April 14, to select a candidate, who it is generally expected will be K. K. Homuth, the

> BRANTFORD FIRE BRIGADE HAS 46 CALLS THIS YEAR

was hailed before Magistrate Weir in police court yesterday, charged with obtaining money under false pretences by a number of local merchants.

He explained in court that the films had been delayed and that they had just been taken out of customs by his solicitor. By order of the court they were screened for the complaining merchants at a local theatre this amount the city will be asked to pay \$1,328, Westminster township \$636 and the county \$1,656. The report they were screened for the complaining merchants at a local theatre this amount the city will be asked to pay \$1,328, Westminster township \$636 and the county \$1,656. The report they were screened for the complaining merchants at a local theatre this amount the city will be asked to pay \$1,328, Westminster township \$636 and the county \$1,656. The report they were screened for the county \$1,656. The report they

swered by the department since the

beginning of the year.

While most of these have been for

minor blazes, the sum total of the

most disastrous blaze was that of the

Brandon Shoe Company, when the loss amounted to \$200,000. HONOR GALT MANAGER

ON LEAVING FOR LONDON Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, April 4 .- W. H. Patterson. former local manager of the Bell Telephone Company, who leaves to-day for London to take over the A. Gordon School on the south side duties of his new office in charge of is now completed and ready for occu-Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, April 4.—Brantford is on the road to creating a new record for fires, 46 alarms having been an-

ON PUBLIC ROADS

Outline Extensive Program of Work To Start When Weather Permits. the prevention, cure or control of disease or the amelioration of huma

BUILD NEW DRAIN

Residents of Byron Complain About Condition of Kain's Sideroad.

by reason of its presumed ability to A bill calling for the expenditure of \$25,000 on the roads in Westmin-"The Academy of Medicine of To-conto, after careful investigation, be-year was approved by the councilieves that conclusive evidence has lors in regular monthly session at the county buildings yesterday afterof such a substance from the pannoon. The road program for 1923 is an extensive one, and work will be started as soon as the weather per

Byron, Messrs, Merrian and Wickerson appeared before the council and complained about the condition of Kain's side road. As soon as it can be arranged the councillors will meet and visit the road in a body and then decide if any action will be taken.

Want New Drain. Residents in the vicinity of Springbank have petitioned the council to nstruct a new Buchner drain. The petition was referred to the clerk to When He Screens Advertising Film be properly signed and forwarded to Township Engineer Fred A. Bell. This matter has been before the council for some time and the engineer has submitted a proposed as Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, April 4.—F. J. Halsey, a atres in February, and the films failed to materialize.

Magistrate Weir He explained in court that the films amount the city will be asked to pay \$1,328, Westminster township \$63.

Conduct Relief Work

Bills for relief work amounting to \$107.24, of which \$35.04 was expended at Lambeth and \$72.70 at Byron, were ordered to be paid, as well as \$50 to J. M. McEvoy for past services.

Bylaw No. 828, appointing John S.

Cousens as road foreman for the coming year, was approved by the

Those present at yesterday's meet ing were Reeve John S. Cousens,
Treasurer J. W. Laidlaw, Walter
Laidlaw, James Johnston, William
Boler. Harvey Davis was absent through illness

OPEN WALLACEBURG SCHOOL Special to The Advertiser.

SUPPOSE—

Robin Hood and his Merry Men should call on you this week and "hold you up" for the Welfare Fund!



That may be drawing a long bow, but-

Robin Hood, so they say, went to the rich and took what was needed for the poor.

He did not ask how much you would subscribe, but went there where the picking was good, and helped himself to the golden guineas, likewise the groats.

Things are not like they were in the olden days, when the demands of the needy were attended to by such welfare collectors as Robin Hood, Dick Turpin, Jack Shepherd and other famous philanthropic agents.

But perhaps the same spirit that lived

in Robin Hood and his band of outlaw

benefactors finds expression today in the men of the United Welfare teams and the travelers, who will swoop down on the town Saturday and Sunday. Such raids as are made on the private purses of citizens today are peaceful af-

fairs. One does not find a significant arrow standing out from the door jam, with the unwritten injunction to "Come Across" conveyed in its rather pointed The poor do not wait upon the coming o their beloved adventurer in order that

they may have food and drink. The days of strong-arm philanthropy have And in its place have come such agenc as as the United Welfare Fund, to which

all, or almost all, give freely, and for w ich the good folk of the town are deep-

ly concerned. All the takings of the teams and the tr avelers go to the Welfare Fund direct. So when you open your door to them Sa arday or Sunday let your heart likewise open, and give generously.

You can let your imagination think that the man who called wore the Lincoln Green, and that over his shoulder was t'e long bow, which proved to be the magic wand of welfare in "the rare old, fair, old, golden days."

It's so different now. The rich and poor have joined hands in the spirit of brotherhood, for which Robin Hood risked his life, a la Douglas Fairbanks.

United Welfare Fund Campaign: : April 2--8

P. S.—Good meeting tonight at the Masonic Temple. Everybody welcome. Kiwanis Jollies will make it step lively.

SARA BERNHARDT Behind the Scenes of Her Best Loved Triumphs—An Intimate Story By Alfred Mayer, Her Former Manager

Famous Parisian Wigmaker Obtains Valuable Advertisement In Payment of Long-Overdue Account Owed By Sara Bernhardt

Peculiarities of World's Greatest 'Actress Sometimes Caused Embarrassment to Associates; Her Menagerie of Pets to Which Hotelkeepers Objected.

An Alligator Hunt in Florida Swamp, Where Divine Sara's "Kill" Was Arranged in Advance; a Banquet That Failed, and Why.

BY ALFRED MAYER. Eight Years Stage Manager to Sara Bernhardt.

Special to The London Advertiser. Bernhardt had no use for bill collectors. Clarkson, the famous wig maker, could never see Bernhardt at her hotel because she would not see carried her own private physicians, and by clever manoeuvring would while touring. This is not so. She eventually get to Bernhardt. He however, carried far worse things would present her with a bill for than her coffin. For instance, she dressing room followed by brushes whose duty it was to look after the picked up and thrown. Clarkson to the theatre, and during the per-Clarkson back again.

say to him, and he would reply: "Yes, madame sent for me. I have brought her some new wigs which

"But what about your money?" "Oh!" Clarkson would say, "what is the use of trying to get it? Madame wants wigs, and after all it is a great honor to supply her with them."

Clarkson's Revenge. It is quite true that Clarkson did not coller much money from madame, b ne had his revenge. When he built his new store in London, he wanted Bernhardt to lay the foundation stone. She could not very well refuse, but she made Clarkson promise that if she laid the cornerstone it would be a private affair and that the newspapers were not to be informed of it. Clarkson promised, but he took good care to inform every newspaper in London, with the result that Wardour street, where the new store is located, was jammed with photographers, newspapermen, sightseers, etc. Madame was very angry. but she laid the foundation stone. Madame did not pay for her wigs, but if you ask Clarkson he will tell you he had the better bargain of

Clarkson is perhaps the most famous peruguier in the world. He has been associated with theatrical people for so long that whenever a new performance is given Clarkson is nearly always there. I remember when Bernhardt produced "L'Aiglan" in Paris in 1900. Clarkson was there.

After the performance he went to see Bernhardt, and he was raving Bernhardt and her servants, there self, and when De Max asked me to intrepid guide emerged from the about the show so much that Bern-

"Well, Willie, what did you think

"Remarkable," replied Clarkson, 'it was impossible to see a joint." Meaning no one could see where the wigs of the actors joined. But to return.

Dogs and Cats. Besides the two dressers, Bernhardt

him, so he used to come to the secretary, etc. It has been said that theatre, where everyone knew him, Bernhardt also carried her own coffin wigs, and it was a common sight to had a whole collection of dogs and see Clarkson rushing out of the cats. She carried a special man and everything that could easily be animals. They would all be brought would throw up his hands in despair formance this man would take them and depart. The next day might see for a walk on a leash. Once in New Orleans, while taking the dogs for a "What, you here again?" we would | walk, one of them was run over. The dog nurse was so afraid of Sara's rage that he refused to return to the theatre, and it was only after much coaxing that he eventually did re-

Bernhardt's anger was very mild. however, as she declared later she did not like that particular dog anyway. It happened to be a black collie and a beautiful dog. These animals were a constant source of trouble to Bernhardt. Large hotels would refuse to accommodate her and her dogs. Naturally she would refuse to abandon her dogs, so that usually she had to put up at a second class hotel where they were not so particular, but as we lived in our be imagined. When we left for the private train most of the time in railway station most of us were dis-America, the dogs usually had a good home. In Europe it is different; hotel managers welcomed both Bernhardt and her dogs.

Hunting Alligators.

Bernhardt had simple ideas. When heard that it was possible to hunt alligators in the swamps. So acarranged that he should go out to the swamps the day before the hunt and tie an alligator to a post. This bird fancier was also to act as our

Only certain members of the comconsidered a great honor. Besides ened to shoot both De Max and my-



"Daniel." In this play she acted for get up from her chair. It was, how-ever, one of her most successful roles, half an hour in the first act, and for

special train to the swamps at about \$50 if he would allow De Max to self and proposed to make us mem-

every banquet given by Bernhardt added that at that price De Max was was. There were plenty of good welcome to shoot up the whole farm. and as I was the youngest of the things to eat, but we did not get De Max returned to New Orleans party I decided to put on a false much of them. The reason for this with his bird and had it mounted as beard. We accompanied our guide is that if madame did not wish to a souvenir of what he declared the to the gloomiest place I have ever eat it was considered bad form for most idiotic hunt it had ever been anyone else to do so. Bernhardt be- his privilege to attend. ing a small eater, our feelings can agreeable. We had not had enough to eat, and besides we did not want to go to the hunt.

At 6 a.m. we left the train and took our places in small boats that were supposed to be just the thing we arrived in New Orleans she had to navigate dangerous rivers. The whole thing was a farce. Our gallant guide was in the first canoe with thing that he saw flying.

While passing a farm, so anxious

On the left is Sara Bernhardt in both acts she was not required to shown as the Princess Loundine, one shown as the Princess Loundine, one

clared De Max was doing his best to oil lamp suspended from the ceiling. spoil the sport, and if he did not like The meeting was well patronized by the hunt why didn't he go back to all kinds of Russians, and the speaker New Orleans. Presently our guide must have been very popular as he

"Sh-I think I hear an alligator."

able, but De Max roars with laughter, I think that our guide must have broken in and Cossacks rushed in, condingly an alligator hunt was ar- Bernhardt and a few others. I was been an actor at some stage of his and after a little shooting proceeded ranged. Several members of the in the second canoe with De Max. life, because he told Bernhardt how company were picked on to arrange De Max, who knew about the ar- dangerous alligators were and that it the hunt. They got together and rangement with regard to the cached would be best for her and her party went to a man who kept birds, snakes alligator, refused to take the hunt to remain in the canoe while he he certainly looked the part of the this Nihilist meeting at the mighty hunter that he was. He was shot a harmless fowl. The gone about twenty minutes when succession. Shortly after that our were about twenty of us who received rtanslate what he was saying I told swamp lugging something after him. invitations. There was to be a ban- him he wanted \$20 for the shooting. Of course, it was the small alligator show, then we were to leave on a the farmer that he would give him before, out Bernhardt knew nothing about this and was greatly excited about two feet in length which could her hotel. do almost anything but talk.

De Max was disgusted, declaring that all women were stupid, particu- trate in Russian. We were soon to larly great stars. We got back to learn what had happened. Bernhardt the train after the alligator had been firmly tied with ropes. All the remaining members of the company met us at the station, and we were given a great reception. Bernhardt not so much as I was. I tore off my gave our guide \$100 extra for gal- false beard and told the interpreter lantry. The alligator was eventually that it was all a joke. Nothing I shipped to Paris alive between two could have done could have been boards to madame's son, Maurice Bernhardt, who put it in the pond of his country home.

Sara Was Fooled. Bernhardt believed the most childish things. I remember once we were due to cross the Grand Trunk bridge over the rapids at Niagara Falls af 3 a.m. Several of us got together and told Bernhardt that the Canadian and American governments would light up the falls with millions of candles in her honor. She was to be advised of this by the booming of a cannon as her train approached the rapids. We told her we had been informed of this in confidence, but derful sight. She stayed up all night so as to be sure and not miss anything, but, of course, when we

was usually someone else's idea of Siberia. Poor devils. a poor one. When we were in Mos- My recollections of Moscow are not ow a man presented himself at the stage door and declared he was a hillst adventure Rebel, one of the secret service man, and if any one members of the company, was sudof us wanted to see the Nihilist quar- denly taken ill at the hotel during ter of the city he would be very glad the night. He was in frightful pain to take us around. Two other mem- and said he did not expect to live. bers of the company and myself were We called a doctor, who luckily spoke only too anxious to see the Nihilist French fluently. He examined Rebel warter, so we told him we would and declared that he would have to e glad to accompany him. The nan's offer was not a strange one operated on. It appeared that Rebel

take the dead bird with him. The bers of the most select club during The banquet was a failure, like farmer was only too delighted and our stay or show us around the town. We were told to put on old clothes, seen, and after he gave the necessary sign we were admitted to a filthy Bernhardt was furious and de- cellar illuminated only by one smelly was loudly acclaimed. It was quite interesting, and it would merely have been a curious adventure to add to our many if it had not suddenly taken on a very nasty aspect. Without a word of warning the door was no one interfered with the body until

S. O. S. For Sara. We were taken to the police station months, before he was finally laid at and alligators. With this man they seriously and would shoot at any went and explored the ground. This with the other culprits. After some rest in Paris. was agreed upon, and off went the difficulty we managed to get an inguide. Top boots to his knees, rifle terpreter, who explained, at our reon his shoulder and knife in his belt, quest, that we had been taken to pany were invited to the hunt; it was farmer rushed out, furious, threat- presently there were shots in rapid disappeared. We explained through if the magistrate would kindly get quet at the Charles Hotel after the De Max laughed and told me to tell that he had planted there the day in touch with Madame Bernhardt everything would be explained to his satisfaction. The magistrate agreed and pleased. It was a small alligator to telephone Madame Bernhardt at

Presently the interpreter returned and held a debate with the magisdenied all knowledge of us, and told the interpreter over the telephone that we were impostors. The magistrate was frightfully indignant, but worse. The magistrate flew into a rage and, through our interpreter. declared that we were the worst culprits of the lot, and that our case would be attended to in the morning.

Meanwhile we were marched back to our cell. The cell was abominably dirty and, to make matters worse, we had the company of at least twenty others who had been caught in the

raid. They endeavored to talk to us, and ,no doubt, wanted to know what the magistrate had said, but as we could not understand a word of what that we wished to tell her about it they were talking about, we could so that she wouldn't miss this won- not satisfy their curiosity. As the night progressed and we heard nothing from Bernhardt we really began to worry. I had visions of Sicrossed them in pitch darkness. beria and the salt mines, and all the Abbey in his quiet way explained terrible stories I had heard about to her that something must have Siberia were nothing compared to gone wrong. Bernhardt was disap- what I imagined. We passed the pointed, of course, but she told us whole night with our Nihilist friends, she appreciated the honor that the and about ten o'clock in the morning Canadian and American governments we were all marched back to the had desired to do her. She made court. Our troubles were soon over, us promise if we again saw the offi- however, as Bernhardt arrived, idencials who had told us of the intended honor to thank them on her told the magistrate she wished to teach us a lesson. Two days later we saw all those who had been Bernhardt's idea of a good joke caught in the raid marched off to

pleasant. A few days after the Nibe taken to the hospital at once and cause in nearly every city we went had intestinal trouble. Rebel was to someone always introduced him- wrapped up and taken to the

pital and operated on; we went back to the hotel. Next morning we went to the hospital to inquire after Rebel and we were informed that he had died while being operated on.

His wife was terribly upset about it, and as she was too ill to attend to the details of the funeral she asked us to do so for her. She insisted that Rebel be buried in Paris, as she said he had always hated Russia and that she considered it almost as the last wishes of the dead that Rebel be buried decently in Paris. Accordingly we went back to the hospital to claim the body and have it embalmed, only to be informed that the body had been taken to the morgue. It was mid-winter, bitterly cold and sad as only Moscow can be, and to make matters worse it was some sort of a Russian holiday and no one would work.

When we reached the morgue the watchman, who spoke a little German, told us that we could go inside
and look for Rebel ourselves. He cheerfully explained that so many dead ones came and went that he did not know whether Rebel was here or not. This morgue was a large room with tremendous windows all around. with tremendous windows all around. It was heatless and it was like entering a refrigerator. There must have been at least three hundred tables made of marble, and on nearly every one of them there reposed a P. C. Singleton Arrests Youth "the gossip of neighbors." Colonel Ralston, chairman, stressed

Among the Dead

There were three aisles. Each one of us walked down one aisle, lifting the hope of finding Rebel. I never imagined there could be so many dead people in one place. It was a owner as stolen. ghastly sight. There lay both men bitterly cold that the sheets covering tion Army Citadel. the dead bodies were frozen stiff, be identified. After what seemed an age one of my companions found Rebel. He lay there just as he had watchman he promised to see that we returned. The next day we were able to make the proper arrangements for embalming. Poor Rebel, his body traveled with us for the rest of the tour, which lasted ten

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REV. H. M. TORY,

SHORTLY AFTER THEFT

On Charge of Stealing

Quick work by the police force last handing down judicial each sheet as we came to a table in night was responsible for the recovery of an automobile owned by Russell Sage of 587 King street 40 minutes after it was reported by the

and women just as they had been police that his machine had been rerecovered from the rivers, or had moved without his knowledge from been shot or died in hospitals, or had the place where he had parked it after it had definitely been

At 10:40 P. C. Singleson had found boro, was on the stand suggesting necessitating our removing the sheet the automobile near the corner of improvements in medical procedure completely before the dead one could York and Richmond streets, and arrested a youth who gave his age as

AT MUSICAL ART CONCERT

Tomorrow night the Musical Art the dependents. Society choir will be heard at the Patricia Theatre in an interesting program of unaccompanied part songs, under the direction of H. K. Jordan, conductor of the Schubert choir of Brantford, who has been conducting the rehearsals during the

from "Carmen," as well as three and a veteran walker, told Mayor groups of songs. Present indications Jutten here today that he would not do it again for \$20,000. point to a large audience.

CHARGES WIDOWS PENSIONS HELD UP ON GOSSIP BASIS

Colonel A. T. Hunter Renews Attack On Board's Methods.

ACTIONS DEFENDED

Secretary of Board Says Investigators Are Extremely Careful.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 4.-Methods followed by medical examiners in determining the claims of veterans for pensions for disability contracted during war service and subsequent findings of the board of pension commissioners occupied the attention of the royal commission investigating soldiers' pensions and grievances at Osgoode Hall Tuesday. Colonel A. T. Hunter of the Provincial Veterans' Association again renewed his attack on the pensions board concerning the alleged practice of the board in ac-

the fact that while it was important that investigators should get the facts there was no reason why they should be clothed with the power of banding down judicial decisions which properly came within the jurcommissioners. Parry, secretary of the board, asserted that so far as he was aware he About 10 p.m. Mr. Sage informed the vestigators had exceeded their auknew of no instances in thority, and further that under act widows receiving pensions forbeen run over. The place was so on Clarence street near the Salva- lished they were living immoral lives. At the time of adjournment tonight

and cases of appeal. Another point considered vital to veterans was a revelation of the lim-15 years and who was charged with ited powers of the present appeal board at Ottawa. It was shown that ganizations submitted cases in which the defendants had in their estimation been handled to the detriment of

VETERAN HIKER NEARLY HOME.

Hamilton, April 4.-Nearing the end of his long hike from New York to Vancouver and back to Toronto, which he began in 1920 on a \$5,000 Richard Crooks will sing an aria wager, W. H. Chapman, 76 years old,



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MUSICALE-TEA AIDS

cious Home For Grenfell Auxiliary Event.

A charming event socially, a most Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. rtistic one from the program standpoint, and a very successful one financially for the Grenfell Mission was the musicale and tea for which Mrs/ R. G. Fisher opened her spacious home at 90 Albert street yesterday nation of his cabinet. afternoon. Notwithstanding the

orty dollars. Stately Easter lilies formed the Stately Easter lilies formed the beautiful and seasonable decoration for the drawing-room, at the entrance of which Mrs. Fisher welcomed the many who called, assisted by Mrs. A. T. Little, president of the Londom auxiliary. The hostess was wearing a smart gown of platinum gray crepe with relieving touches of turquoise ornaments. Mrs. Little was in a modish creation of golden brown Canton crepe and black cloche hat. A most illuminating paper on the ife and work of Dr. Wilfrid T. Grenfell was presented by Miss Arah Johnston, at the close of which she was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink roses by the small daughter of the house and little Patricks.

ster), by Mrs. H. A. Kingsmill; "My
Dear Soul" (W. Sanderson) and "I
Love a Little Cottage" (Geoffrey
O'Hara), Miss Frances Cullis, contraito; two violin numbers, "Paroles

the Congress now sitting in Chile should
the United States interfere du Coeur" (Massart) and "From the Canebrake" (Gardener), by Mrs. Charles H. Ivey, As an encore, Mrs. Ivey added "Songs My Mother Taught Me" (Dvorak).

By special request, Miss Grace Blackburn read her own poem, "The Swans of Geneva," to 'cello obligato y Rev. G. Quintin Warner, with Miss Minnie Raymond at the piano.

Miss Raymond arranged the program, receiving cordial thanks from the many for whom it afforded great

Mrs. T. Baker and Miss Rhoda

Hobbs presided over the tea table in the dining-room, centered with a great cluster of deep pink and white roses. Mrs. A. McPherson. Mrs. B. H. Clement, Mrs. A. V. Becher, Mrs. A. V. B lerbert Screaton and the Misses clark assisted in serving the dainty Amongst those noticed who attended the musicale-tea were Mes-dames Sherwood Fox, W. Westland, dames Sherwood Fox, W. Westland, dames Sherwood Fox, W. Westland, R. W. Puddicombe, Wismer, T. P. McCormick, J. J. Foote, Hugh Shuttleworth, Harvey Skey, Ernest Yeates, C. E. Cowley, Miss Walker, Miss Chair Miss Flo Green, Miss Miss Craig, Miss Flo Green, Miss Sanderson, Miss Helen Harris, Miss Hardie.

GIVING HUNDRED MORE

Meeting yesterday at the home of still another \$100 to the War Menents were made for a sacred con- pacific obstruction and resistance ert to be held a week from Sunday vening in the Grand Theatre and also for a bridge and euchre, for which Miss Blanche Pigot is open-ing her home in Dufferin avenue on

At the tea hour the hostess was A. H. Croden and George Fitchett.
Mrs. Fitchett captured the prize
package this month. Easter lilies record No. 216390. This is a decided hit, and one of Plunkett's best. Secure your record at Gerhard Heintzman, Limited, 222 Dundas street.—Advt.

A. H. Greden and George Fitchett. Mrs. Fitchett captured the prize package this month. Easter lilies and daffodils adorned the rooms, adding a charming touch to the teal table.

CUBAN PRESIDENT ASKS LABRADOR MISSION HIS CABINET TO RESIGN

Mrs. R. G. Fisher Opens Spa- Zayas and Ministers Fail To Agree On Property

> Havana, April . 4. - Business and citizens were thrown into consternation Tuesday by the news that President Zayas had called for the resig-

It is the cabinet appointed last driving rain, friends of the mission June under the reform movement, urned out in large numbers, and the and under its regime the budget was ollection amounted to more than reduced to \$58,000,000, a \$50,000,000 dollar loan made and back debts have

vent property at an advance in price of \$1,300,000 over the price asked before the moratorium and during the flush times known locally as "the dance of millions." When the Zayas decree making the purchase was published it produced a storm of protest from the public and press, and congress queried the president for his authority to take money from the The nicely-balanced musical pro-gram included a double number, "The Birds Go North Again" (Willeby), and "Birds of June" (Dorothy For-denies any such approval, hence the (Dorothy For- denies any such approval, hence the

the United States interfere.

Expresses Intention To Party of United States Quakers.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Berlin, April 4 .- A delegation of American Quakers, including J. Henry Scattergood and Wilbur K. Thomas of Philadelphia, Professor Hommer and L. Morris of Richmond, ind., and Clement Biddle of Mount Vernon, N. Y., was received yesterlay by Chancellor Cuno for an hour's discussion of child feeding and the general political situation. The Quakers put a number of ques-ions to the chancellor to learn tions to the

whether a settlement insuring payment to France was possible. Cuno, following the line of his earlier decaration, said Germany was willing to TO MEMORIAL HOSPITAL pay up to the limit of its ability as fixed by some impartial investigation

He mentioned his Hamburg prothe regent, Mrs. A. H. Clinger, the posal of a plebiscite peace pact as verseas Chapter, I. O. D. E., voted offering France the necessary guarstill another \$100 to the War Me-morial Children's Hospital. Arrange-The chanceller declared the policy of the Ruhr would be continued to the

NELSON LADY EXPIRES AT HOME NEAR DUTTON

Special to The Advertiser. Dutton, April 4.-Nelson Cady, an old resident of this district passed old resident of this district passed away at his home west of Dutton on Easter Sunday, following a short illness with pneumonia. Mr. Cady was 78 years of age, and for several years had acted as county constable for Elgin and Middlesex counties. He is survived by his widow and four sons: Dr. Isaac of Michigan, Dr. Charles of Leamington; William, St. Thomas, and D. A. Cady of Dutton. The funeral was held today to Fairview Cemetery, and the service in view Cemetery, and the service in the Baptist Church was conducted by Rev. J. Pollock.

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PARALYTIC STROKE FATAL TO MRS. J. POLLARD, IONA

Special to The Advertiser. Dutton, April 4.-After one week's illness, following a paralytic stroke, Mrs. Mary Pollard, wife of John Pollard of Iona Station, passed away Easter Sunday. Mrs. Pollard was in her 80th year and had been a resident of Dunwich Township for 67 years. Besides her husband, she leaves one brother and two sisters, Daniel Graham, and Mrs. Joseph Lodge, Dun-wich, and Mrs. Sarah McArthur, St. Thomas. The funeral will be held Wednesday to Black's Cemetery,

Mothers and Their Children



Suggestions for Story Telling.

In telling children stories, I have found that if a story is repeated it must be unchanged, and that repetition within a story is pleasing. Children also like a story to be concrete. For instance, if a party is brought into the telling they like to know what games were played, what the guests had to eat, and what prizes were given out. These are simple points of child psychology, but they will make it easier for any one who wishes to be successful in amusing

This Is SCHOOL Week

The Easter Holiday was surely designed for the purpose of outfitting the children for the Spring season. We call it School Week at the store, for we never see so many children as at the Easter Holiday season. Later, they are attracted by the outdoor sports, and it is with difficulty they can be held long enough even to try on a new suit or dress.

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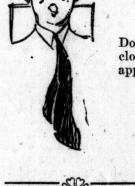
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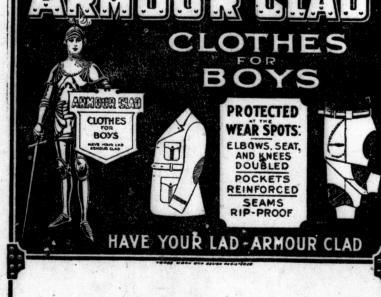
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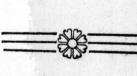


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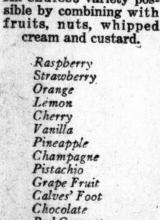
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