ONE MILLION LOSS

Rescue.

Canadian Press Despatch.

LAST SURVIVOR OF LIGHT BRIGADE DYING IN

VETERAN OF "NOBLE 600" IN VICTORIA HOSPITAL

Thomas W. Shaw, Now on Death Bed, Carried the Orders That Sent Cardigan's Famous Regiment to Death and Glory at Balaclava.

DYING, HE FIGHTS AGAIN BATTLE OF OLD

the charge of the Light Brigade lies dying in Victoria Hospital.

He is Thomas W. Shaw, aged 91, the only remaining member of the Protestant Aged People's Home, in heroic six hundred, whose glorious which institution she has been an inenslaught has been immortalized in mate for many months, all but broke ong and story.

years. Some days ago, suffering husband was unchanged. pronchitis, his attending physician, ed into the open to have her picture chest affliction, undermined a natur-ally robust constitution, and the end winsomely. "I'm not happy without chest affliction, undermined a naturs momentarily expected.

No private room or services of a special nurse have been provided the last survivor. His snowy cot is one of a long row of snowy cots in the morning sun that power than the saways been my wish good Lord would let us spend our last days together."

There was a catch in her voice, and she turned her face toward the morning sun that power threat threat the same of th men's public ward. But the old man is too far gone to care about the little luxuries that might have brightened his last conscious moments When an Advertiser representative was permitted to peep at the dying veteran last evening, he saw a handsome old man, his chiseled features as precise and white as any statue carved in alabaster.

Refights Old Battles. With all the grim ferocity of reality, the old man, again battled the swarthy Russian of the Crimea. Again the boom of guns sounded in his ears, and once more he saw the flash of sabres as a gallant little band of redcoats charged with glorious abandon into the relentless bar-rage of enemy artillery. For hours last evening the flaming columns of dead comrades plowed into the ranks

"Through them, boys, through them," the old soldier muttered.
"God, it's hot. At them boys—kill
them, kill them, kill them!" The dying hero's fevered brain is now no longer capable of expressing intelligible thought. Between asthmatic breaths he murmurs incoherently, striving pathetically to give a pension. Poverty has done its best utterance to the stream of imagery to make his life miserable, but Tom that clogs his mond.

"Is there any hope?" The Adver-itiser asked the hospital physician.
"None, whatever," was the reply.

Since the death in the United States six months ago of the second last participant in the famous charge of the Light Brigade, Shaw has been the only living member of that famous hand. He was slightly wounded later in the campaign, felt the caressing hand of Florence Nightingale, and took active part in the siege of Se-

Born in Ireland in 1832, young Shaw migrated at an early age with his parents to England. At 18, he joined a cavalry regiment, and at the He was well as the control of the outbreak of the war against Russia, in 1854 was summoned to the colors The charge of the Light Brigade, commemorated in the stirring patriotic poem of Alfred Tennyson, took place early in the campaign. Shaw was aide-de-camp to Colonel Powell, who led the celebrated assault, and it was he who carried the orders to Lord Cardigan that plunged six hun-dred heroes into the "jaws of death."

Was at Sebastopol.

Following the battle of Balaklava. the young man took active part in the battle of Inkerman and capture of Sebastopol. Hhis splendid devotion to duty earned him promotion, given him the best of care.' and at the commencement of the Indian Mutiny he joined the British forces in their conflict with rebellious military service he came to Canada. He was twice married, his second wife being Mrs. Augusta Watkins, who, at the age of 86, is still living

For five years Shaw's advanced age prevented him from doing other than small jobs. We worked at the Grand Trunk roundhouse during the latter part of the 19th century, and followed the trade of stationary engineer efore that. Long years of martia service dissipated any chance he might have had to learn a highly re-munerative trade, and the old hero, throughout his lengthy life, has seldom felt the velvet hand of opulence dying man recounted the story of his condition remained unchanged.

With the spectre of death hovering exploits, but his son, Thomas V. Shaw, 58 Oak street, remembers well his account of them. Aged Wife Weeps.

Mrs. Augusta Shaw, aged wife of the veteran, interviewed at the down when informed by The Adver-The ancient here lived here for 37 tiser that the condition of her valient

Dr. J. L. Duffy, ordered him to the hospital. There the ravages of extreme age, combined with a serious be as "lithesome os ever."

him. It has always been my wish

morning sun that poured through the "I want my son to take me to see him in a taxi cab," she added. want to see his dear face. If he should die without me stroking his head, I don't know what I'd do. I guess I'd go to Detroit to live with

my youngest daughter. "Tom was an entertaining man. Most soldiers are selfish, but Tom did his best to keep me happy."
"Wasn't he married before?" she

Married 60 Years.

"He might have been, but never told me about it. We've been married 60 years. He met me in Birmingham, England, and we moved to Canada 40 years ago. Once i asked him to tell me the truth about his soldier life, and he described all the battles he had been in. He wa the man who carried the orders to Lord Cardigan to make the charge on the Russians. I've often heard him talk of Miss Nightingale. In the Indian mutiny he was wounded in the leg, but it wasn't serious. He remained in the army for about seventeen years, and just missed receiving a pension. Poverty has done its best was the kind that never worried."
When taken outside for her picture, the dear old lady laughed delightedly. "I feel like a 16-year-old girl," she confided "This is a great day.

she confided. "This is a great day for me." Then her smile faded. "But it will be terrible if Tom dies," Praised by Landlady.

Until four days ago the last survivor lived in a rooming-house at 122 Maple street. Mrs. Eileen Labelle and Mrs. Mary Wilbreham, landladies were loud in their praise of him.

"He was the cleanest, nicest old man we ever knew," said Mrs. Wil-"Some years ago he apnlied to the city to take care of hi He was without a cent in the world, except for the contributions made by his sons and daughters. The city agreed to pay his board, and he has lived here since last April.

"He often used to entertain us by doing the jig, on the upper hall floor Mr. Shaw was some dancer, and he taught our little girl the latest steps. Three nights ago he was delirious, and Mrs. Shaw was called in from the charged the soldiers of the czar, but to him, but he did not know her and se returned. she felt terrible about it; then Dr. Duffy phoned Dr. Downham, the medical health officer, who had him removed to the hospital. Both Mrs Labelle and myself wish they had ailowed him to stay here. We loved the old man dearly, and would have

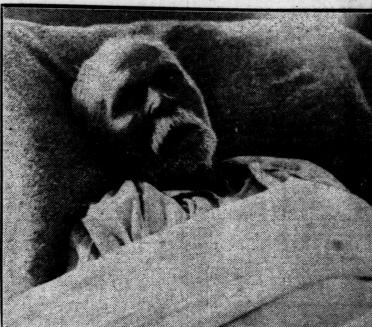
His Many Descendants.

"I was awfully cut up when Shaw this morning. "If he gets betsee what excuse he has to offer."

The old lady has five children living, about two dozen grand-children, and her great-grandchildren came so fast that she hasn't been able to keep tab on them. They're scattered all over the world. She owned several ouses in London, one each on Hill William and Clarence streets, but de pleted financial resources forced her o sell them all in turn, and she was finally compelled to seek shelter in the Old People's Home.

Hospital officials announced early

"Charging an Army, While All the World Wonder'd"





VETERAN ON HIS DEATHBED.

Upper large picture shows Thomas W. Shaw, last survivor of the famous Light Brigade, in bed in Victoria Hospital, where he is breathing his last. Below is the room at 122 Maple street, where the aged veteran has lived for months. On the table to the right may be seen several medici, e bottles, many of which were found in the room. The smaller pictures show Mrs. Augusta Shaw, wife of the lateran, and the exterior of the boarding

The Charge of the Light Brigade

Half a league, half a league, Half a league onward, All in the valley of Death Rode the six hundred.
"Forward the Light Brigade, Charge for the guns," he said. nto the valley of Death Rode the six hundred.

"Forward the Light Brigade." Was there a man dismay'd? Not the the soldier knew, Some one had blundered. Theirs not to make reply, Theirs not to reason why, Theirs but to do and die Into the valley of Death Rode the six hundred.

Cannon to right of them. Cannon to left of them, Cannon in front of them, Volley'd and thunder'd: Boldly they rode and well Into the jaws of Death, the mouth of Hell Rode the six hundred

Flash'd all their sabres bare, Flash'd as they turn'd in air

AGED LONDON WOMAN LOSES HER MEMORY Sabring the gunners there, Charging an army, while
All the world wonder'd.
Plunged in the battery smoke, Found Wandering Around the Right thro' the line they broke; Cossack and Russian Streets of Montreal by Reel'd from the sabre stroke Shatter'd and sunder'd. Then they rode back, but not, Not the six hundred.

Cannon to right of them, Cannon to left of them, Cannon behind them Volley'd and thunder'd; Storm'd at with shot and shell, While horse and hero fell, They that had fought so well Came thro' the jaws of Death; Back from the mouth of Hell, All that was left of them, Left of six hundred.

When can their glory fade? Oh! The wild charge they made, All the world wonder'd. Honor the charge they made, Honor the Light Brigade, Noble six hundred.

THREE U.S. LION CUBS SAIL TO JOIN HAMBURG SCHOOL

New York, Feb. 23.-Three young American-born lions sailed on the failed to recognize me," said Mrs. steamship Hansa Thursday for Hamburg, where they will enter an animal ter I'm going to let on I'm mad and "finishing school." When they have acquired sufficient culture, they will be returned to this country for ex-

> FALSE TEETH FROZEN. HE CANNOT GO TO WORK

explained that his false teeth had delayed him. Pressed for details, he said he'd put them in a cup of water this afternoon that the old hero's overnight and they had frozen in condition remained unchanged.

FACE SERIOUS CRISIS IN THE COAL PROBLEM

To Seize All Fuel Within City.

Special to The Advertiser. Albany, Feb. 23.-With the temperature rapidly dropping toward the zero mark, Albany and vicinity to-Winston, Conn., Feb. 23.-King day faced the most serious crisis in Roberts, when he got to work late, the coal situation this winter. Dealers reported they did not have a day's supply of coal on hand, and as a result Mayor Hackett announced that if the fuel administrator of the county does not do so, and it becomes necessary, he will seize any coal necessary, he will seize any coal found on the rails within the city nd "take the consequences. Coal shipments to this city during he past few days have been far be-

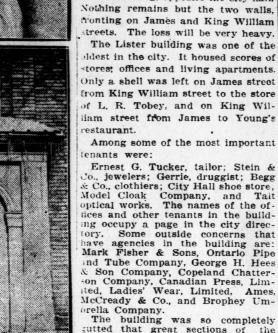
ise suffering has been prevented only by the prevailing warm weather The situation in Saratoga and Mechanicville was reported consider-ably improved today, but reports from Balston, Spa, were to the effect that no coal was available there and that the residents are threatening to raid coal trains as they did early in the week if they get the oppo

points in northern New York where there has been acute shortage for the last week today indicated enough

FAIL TO SECURE GIRLS AS DOMESTIC SERVANTS

Special to The Advertiser. Kingston, Feb. .23 .- Although

BY HAMILTON FIRE The Lister Block Has Housed Scores of Offices and Living Apartments. COMPLETELY GUTTED Officers Heroically Risk Lives in Successful Attempts at



Model Cloak Company, and Tail optical works. The names of the of rices and other tenants in the build ing occupy a page in the city directory. Some outside concerns that have agencies in the building are: Mark Fisher & Sons, Ontario Pipe and Tube Company, George H. Hees & Son Company, Copeland Chatter-on Company, Canadian Press, Lim-ited, Ladies' Wear, Limited, Ames, McCready & Co., and Brophey Umrella Company.

The building was so completely gutted that great sections of the walls fell. The building was four tories, with a basement, and was of one construction.

The loss will be considerably over a

No Fatalities. There were no fatalities, but there were several narrow escapes.

Ex-Fire Chief Ten Eyck, who retired from the department at the end of the year, had a close call. He was assisting in directing the fight agoing man he served as an apprentiate in 150s. As a young man he served as an apprentice in a young man he served as an apprentice in a young man he served as an apprentice in a young man he served as an apprentice in a young man he served as an apprentice in a young man he served as an apprentice in the tragedy has caused a great shock subsequently founding a furniture and undertaking business at the corner of King and Richmond streets, in the old Dominion's Sawings Building.

It is a young man he served as an apprentice in 150s. As a young man he served as an apprentice in 15 Fireman Rowan had one of his knees crushed by a falling wall. The cold weather hampered the firemen.

who conducted the fight encrusted There were twenty stores and over hundred offices and apartments. The fire was largely confined to the Lister building, but there was both fire and water damage to the stores adjoining

which were owned by R. H. McKay. Started in Basement. The fire started in the basement of the Hudson Fashion Shop, but the cause is a mystery. The flames had made great headway before they were discovered. The top story was occupied by, apartments, and many of the tenants had to be helped out. Some in their night clothes had to grope their way through the smokefilled building and climb down the fire escapes and ladders. Constable Goold was the hero of

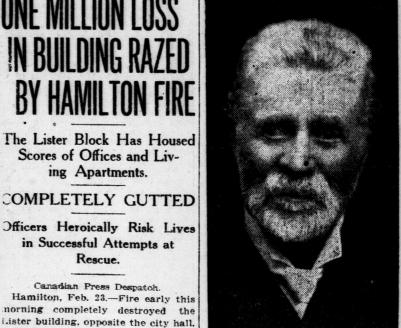
the fire. He found a man hanging onto a stairway on the third floor and carried him to the street. He was so Turn to Page 4, Column 3.

lish crowns in her possession. She did not appear at 7 o'clock, but two hours later she was brought back in hours later she was brought back in charge of a policeman, who said he had found her wandering on the C. P. R. tracks "waiting to catch her train to Montreal." Her money and BRITAIN HEAVIEST IN PER CAPITA TAX passport were untouched, but the old

health is quite normal. They declined to make known the old lady's identity. People of U. S. and France Escape Lightly by Comparison.

> Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 23 .- A comparison of he per capita taxation in Great Britain, France and the United States was given by Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer, in reply to a question in the House of Commons vesterday, as follows: Great Britain-Direct taxes, 216 shillings; indirect, 122 shillings. France—Direct, 242 francs; indi-

ect, 193 francs. rect, \$13.60; indirect, \$12.70



THE LATE JOHN FERGUSON.

DEATH REMOVES

Veteran Business Man, 88 Years of Age, Succumbs to Pneumonia.

His Business Career in London Dates Back More Than Sixty Years.

John Ferguson, aged 88, one of the well-known throughout the province. died at his residence, 189 Dufferin avenue, early this morning.

Mr. Ferguson had been ill for two weeks with bronchitis, Owing to his loft. advanced age little hope was held out land and came to Canada in 1854. As to the insane department of the pro-

Later the business was moved to its present location on King street. Ferguson was instrumental in bringing the Globe Casket Company London.

Veteran Mason He was a 32nd degree Mason of he Kilwinning Lodge, and is said to be the third oldest Mason, in point f membership, in the city.

His business connections were many and varied. He was formers vice-president of the Northern Life Insurance Company and Dominion Savings and Fidelity Trust Company Mr. Ferguson frequently relate stories of the hardship of London citizens in the latter half of the pas century. At the time of the Victoria disaster, in which more than a hundred Londoners lost their lives, he was called upon to bury nearly all east end. In this way the work to the victims within the space of a which he gave much of his time and

He was one of the chartered mem- London's slum dwellers-will be carbers of St. Andrew's Society and an ried on, honorary member of the Ontario Diectors' Association. He was also an active member of St. Andrew's Pres-

byterian Church. Over 60 Years in Business.

In 1873 Mr. Ferguson was worshipful master of the Kilwinning Lodge, oldest living past master of Kilwinwas called upon to bury nearly all ning having founded the firm that bears his name o nMay 24, 1856. Three sons, Alex, Robert and John B. M.; three daughters, Mrs. (Dr.) Chas. L. Tomsu, of Detroit; Mary MacDonald of San Francisco, and Mrs. R. E. Ward, survive, in addition to ten grandchildren and Cheyne were step-daughters.

Mr. Ferguson was twice married, ais first wife being Elizabeth Rogers. and his second Carrie T. Ferguson. The funeral, which will be private will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. will be conducted by Rev.

MOTHER-IN-LAW DEAD, WIFE DYING, HUSBAND SOUGH Horrible Murder Perpetrated in

Little Northern Town Seguin Falls.

OFFICER SENT OUT

Expect the Husband Will Be Brought to Parry Sound Tonight.

Special to The Advertiser. Parry Sound, Feb. 23 .- News of the nurder of two women in Seguin Falls came here last night when the train crew of the G. T. R. train brought to the hospital here Mrs. John Stevenson from Seguin Falls, who is in a dying condition from gunshot wounds inflicted, it is charged, by her husband, John Stevenson. From meagre reports obtainable, it is stated Stevenson shot his mother-in-law, Mrs. McKinnon, killing her about 10 o'clock last night, and then shot his wife, who was rescued and brought here for treatment, but the doctors

report she is in a dying condition.
Provincial Constable Mabin ere this morning to secure, if possible, the man's arrest, and not much can be learned till the arrival of the evening train, when, if successful, he will bring Stevenson here, and if not, assistance will be sent to secure him. Nothing can be learned of the cause

of the fearful crime until later, and 32ND DEGREE MASON absolutely prevents interviewing her, and even if she could be seen her con lition is such that she could not tell the story. Sequin Falls is a little hamlet on the G. T. R. Ottawa-Parry Sound

division, about 25 miles from here and there is only one passenger train daily each way. The hamlet is a eaceable, country city's oldest pioneer businessmen and citizens generally law-abiding, hard-

working people.

The only other murder which took place there was by a tramp Swede, who killed a traveling companion who had been sleeping with him in a hay-

The Swede was tried sentenced to for his recovery.

Mr. Ferguson was born in Scot-judged to be insane, and he was sent

WILL LIVE AFTER HIM

Central School, in London's Slum District, To Be His

Memorial. Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb 23 .- Father Bernard

Vaughan, the popular Jesuit. who died last fall, is to have as a memorthought-brightening the lives

Cardinal Bourne, Lord FitzAlan and Governor-General Healy of the Irish Free State are patrons of the memorial plan. It was not generally known that Father Vaughan rented a tiny lodging house in the east end, where he often cooked his own food and devoted himself to the very poor. No. 64, and had been a master Mason for more than fifty years. He was the oldest living past master of Kilmin charel.

DROPS DEAD CHEERING ATHLETE SON'S VICTORY

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 23.—Pasquale Meola, wealthy contractor, dropped dead in the 102nd Regiment Armory contractor, dropped twenty-two great-grandchildren. Mrs. last night while cheering his son, W. E. Robinson and Mrs. David Morris, to victory in the fourth round of a six-round boxing match.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Today-Northwest winds; fair and decidedly cold. Saturday-Fine, with a little higher emperature. The area of high pressure which was over the Western Provinces yesterday is now moving eastward across the Great Lakes.

The weather continues decidedly cold all the provinces, except Alberta and british Columbia, where it is mild. Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures uring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. Stations. High. Low

..... 48 Calgary 28 Winnipeg Sault Ste. Marie. 14 Toronto 36 Cingston 28 20

Ottawa ... Quebec .. Father Point.... 16 St. John..... 22

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest tempera ures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 36; lowest, 15. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 18; lowest, 9.

Barometric Readings. Thursday—8 p.m., 29,48.

NINE BLOWN INTO AIR

Blaze in Sawdust Pile, Are Seriously Injured.

Canadian Press Despatch. were blown twenty feet in the air by October between Dr. H. Milton Brown which had broken out in the sawdust file, and were above it when a agreement was disclosed by friends CLOTHING CATCHES FIRE. leafening explosion under the heap hrew it and the men into the air. Dr. Brown was sick for ten days

Keep Hubby's Death Secret BY DUST EXPLOSION To Save Widow from Worry

Firemen, Combatting Montreal Mrs. Milton Brown, on Globe Tour, Will Reach New York a Widow, But She Doesn't Know It.

Associated Press Despatch. Ashtabula, Ohio, Feb. 23.—Because Dr. Brown never saw the letter. He Montreal, Feb. 23.-Nine firemen of an agreement entered into last an explosion of dust in several tons and his wife, when the latter started sawdust, following a fire in the on a tour around the world-to write ating plant at the Grothe Cigar each other only cheerful letters-Mrs. here this morning. The fire Brown is unaware that her husband were combatting the blaze is dead and buried. News of the

Three of the men sustained burns and other injuries, two of them, Pierre Plouffe and M. Paquette, being rushed to the Royal Victoria Hospital, where they are in a serious sondition.

Dr. Brown was sick for ten days, but he never broke his promise. "I cannot write, because it would ruin her trip," he said. Several days ago a letter was received addressed to him, in which Mrs. Brown implored him to "forget that foolish promise" ting coal in a stove.

as she was "sick with anxiety."

Relatives, knowing of the agree ment, decided to write the manager of the tour at his New York office, Mrs. Brown, which she will not re ceive until she arrives in New York present cold wave. probably a month hence.

AGED WOMAN PERISHES

beth Enright, aged 68, was burned to death yesterday afternoon. Her clothing caught fire while she was putting coal in a stove.

Kingston, Feb. 28.—Although an appeal has been made to points all over Ontario and also in England, the local labor bureau has been unable to secure girls needed in this city for domestic service.

low the quantity needed, and the city fuel administration admitted that in-

tunity.

Reports from practically all the

Mayor of Albany Threatens SAYS HE IS MURDERER ASKS TO SEE MOTHER

lady's memory was gone.

According to the authorities, her

Policeman.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Feb. 23.-With a total

lapse of memory as to where she

could have been from 3 o'clock yes-

a city policeman last night at 9 o'clock, and unable to understand that

she is in Montreal and not London,

Ont., an old lady is waiting at the St. Andrew's Home here until her boat

She arrived here yesterday after-noon bound for Edinburgh, and was informed that she must be back by

7 p.m. to catch her train for the east. Besides her passport and steamship passage, she had about fourteen Eng-

terday afternoon until she brought back to Windsor statio

sails for Scotland on March 1.

Charles F. McCandless, 62, Claims Responsibility For Deaths of Four Men.

Associated Press Despatch. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 23.—Charles F. McCandless, 62, of Hurst, Texas, who confessed, according to the police, he killed four men in Texas and New Mexico, between 1900 and 1910, and who claims there is a \$10,000 reward for his arrest, surrendered to the police here yesterday. His motive for surrendering, he is alleged to have told the authorities, was that he is tired of living under assumed names, and that he wants to

visit his 84-year-old mother in Hurst, Texas, who wants him to atone for his misdeeds before she dies. REJECTED BY 50 GIRLS,

TAKES 50 POISON PILLS Hammond, Ind., Feb. 23.-William Flaherty took 50 poison pellets when his fiftieth proposal of marriage was refused. He was turned down by 50 different girls. Flaherty may recover.

EXPECT INCREASE AGAIN IN PARIS BREAD PRICES

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Feb. 23.-Another increase in the price of bread is expected soon, inasmuch as the Master Bakers' Association has pointed out to the authorities that the cost of flour is tended to cause the rite to die out, steadily mounting.

The bread price has been raised twice in the last two months.

United States—(Federal taxes), di- D. C. MacGregar of St. Andrew's Indian Widow Dies On Pyre With Husband's Head In Lap

Revival of Ancient Hindu Custom Brings Promoters Under the Displeasure of British Law.

Calcutta, Feb. 23.-A case of sati, eported from a village called Italy, n Etawah district, indicates that the ancient Hindu custom of widow suicide has not entirely disappeared. not yield. Sati is the name given to a Hindu widow, who, to avoid the social stigma of widowhood, throws herself upon the funeral pyre of her lighted candles. When the body husband and dies by the fire, which arranged for burning, she walked

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three years younger, immediately after his death, announced her intention to become a sati. Members of the family attempted to dissuade Montreal from this intention, but she did On the following morning, when the body of Ganga Din was taken Hallfax . for cremation, the widow, dressed as a bride, followed, carrying several

illness. His wife, Musam Mat Rukka,

consumes his remains.

A British law, making the abettor spect, then mounted it and sat with her husband's head in her lap while her husband's head in her lap while her husband to the wood. of a sati liable to conviction for her husband's head in her la abetment of suicide or murder, has fire was applied to the wood but it is still practiced occasionally in some parts of India. In this case, reported from Etawah, one, Ganga Din Ahir, aged 28, died after a brief tenced to four years imprisonment.

BEAUTY HUNT FAILED. LOST NOSE AND GIRL

The Sad Fate of Clarence, Who Tried To Improve on Nature.

SWEETHEART FICKLE

Leaves Him Flat When Reconstructed Nasal Organ Assumes Mammoth Proportions.

If Cleapatra's nose had been longer by a fraction of an inch, the history of the world would have been changed; and if a certain London youth had been contented with the nasal organ which nature gave him, he wouldn't have lost

thing of beauty is a joy forever, but this particular young man's nose at the bridge and too tilted at the end to be called beautiful. But, as noses go, it was respectable.

gentleman. When its owner had a cold it didn't act up like some noses. And every time he blew it, it responded in true military fashion. For 22 years it mpanied him everywhere he went, and performed its multitudinous duties steadfastly and efficiently.

And now it is but a battered remnant of its former self. The glory that was its has departed, and in its place is a disreputable-looking appendage the size of a goose egg. It's only a miserable excuse for a nose now.

Clarence Fell For It. The rise and fall of this particular proboscis dates back some months to a company" with one of the city's fairest belies. The young man, in fact, was engaged to be married. And then the trouble began.

"Clarence," said his pretty flancee one evening, while they held hands on the parlor chesterfield, "Clarence, why don't you do something for your nose?"

Clarence had never given a thought to the organ referred to until that moment. He looked at a mirror when he got home, and decided something must be done if he was to retain the affection of his beloved. A few days later he waw an advertisement in a magazine with the caption: "You have a beautiful race, but your nose." The emphasis was on the "but," and, reading down, the youth discovered that the advertisold with the assistance of a speciallydesigned nose-shaping apparatus.

The Nose That Grew.

He immediately sent for the device paid customs duty on it, and proceeded to apply it to his face every evening. For a week nothing sensational hap-pened, but last Sunday he awoke to discover that the organ nature had given him had practically disappeared. In its place was a huge, swellen, dis-

torted mountain of a nose. Clarence applied vaseline without re-Then he dipped his nose in gasowith ice water, boiled it in beef stew. and finally, in desperation, smote it a terrible crack with his first. But nothing would avail. It was ruined beyond

With trepidation Clarence stepped out to his fiancee's on Wednesday evening. After all, he thought, girls don't care much for handsome men. Priscilla was ed of loving an ossified man. Hers was a heart of pure gold, and beauty was only skin deep anyway.

His Sweetheart Fickle. For But Clarence was doomed to awful disappointment. His sweetheart was as

fickle as Cleopatra herseif. She had apparently loved Clarence for nothing but his beauty. In vain he cajoled, pleaded, threatend. She would have none of him. How

could any girl of fine feelings be expected to look on that nose every morn ing over the breakfast table? Clarence related his tale of woe to The Avdertiser this morning. He presents a pathetic figure. His respect, his

a beauty specialist who claims he can cers.
restore the nose to normalcy.
The ment

New York, on Feb. 17, aged 73 years. She leaves to mourn her death the tollowing children: Geo. P. Newark, N. J.; James A., Oak Ridge, N. J.; George A. Hutcheson, St. Thomas. funeral services took place in New York on Sunday and the remains were met at St. Thomas, M. C. R. depot and placed in St. Thomas mausoleum for interment at Embro.
Those from a distance were James
Campbell, Oak Ridge; Mrs. George
MacKenzie, Embro; Mr. and Mrs.
James Campbell, Weodstock; Miss Margaret Linton, Galt; Mrs. Hugh Fulton, London; Mrs. Eugene Williams, Mrs. John Parent and How-Hutcheson, Detroit. The casket was covered with many beautiful tributes from relatives and

HARVEY CLUB BANQUET. An interesting address was given by Dr. Routley of Toronto, secretary by Dr. Routley of Toronto, Secretary of the Ontario Medical Association at a banquet given by the Harvey Club in the Indian Room at the Tecumseh, Thursday evening. Short addresses were also given by Dean Tucker, representing the medical pro-fession in the church, and Major Murphy. The wives of the members

A SHORTAGE OF 80,000,000

POUNDS. The tea business, like nearly what is said to be the general belief of the members that a women's inhard times since the war. Uufavorable tea-growing weather, labor froubles on the plantations, and the unsettled political atmosphere gen-erally, have so seriously reduced this erally, have so seriously reduced this year's crop, that the world is now laced with a shortage of over 80,-900,000 pounds, or more than two years' supply for the whole Dominion of Canada. The inevitable result has been steadily increasing prices, until today tea is bringing higher prices than ever before in the history of the industry. In Canada, the Salada Tea Company, our largest tea concern, has been forced by this condition to recently increase the price of all their blends, in order to maintain their standard of quality.—Advt.

Grip Follows the Snow.

Fortify the system against Colds, Grip and Influenza by taking Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets which sot as a tonic laxative and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza.

The box hears the signature of E. Quielan, 210-Dundas street.—Advi. b. Optician, 210-Dundas street.—Advi. b.



ELEVATED TO 33RD DEGREE.

C. E. Wheeler organist and choirmaster of St. Andrew's Church, who here. He is a member of London Lodge of Perfection and London Chapter of the Rose Croix, of the cottish Rite, and for several years acted as organist for these bodies. Regalia of the 33rd degree was presented to him by George Moore of Hamilton, supreme commander of the Scottish Rite in Ontario at the eunion in London Thursday

City Hall Briefs

CITY HALL BRIFES Another yarn grown hoary age—the story about the new L.

P. S. depot for London. company has nice depots in Port Stanley and St. Thomas, how-ever. They are a credit to the tax-payers of London.

There was some talk of a depot this year. The railway authorities did not join in the discussion, however.

It is indeed refreshing to encounter a civic administrator who will acknowledge his opinion after he sees

They can certainly pile up a bunch of evidence against the coal miners. Now they are blamed for the probable L. and P. S. deficit. Is it possible that they had something to do with the roofs on the city houses at Pine Lawn.

There is one interesting event that many are waiting for—when the council sends the request for a new police station to the ratepayers for an expression of opinion.

new tax rate is struck. George Wenige modestly admits language.

DENY DE VALERA TAKEN

Troops Continue Round-Up of Dublin.

Associated Press Despatch. Belfast, Feb. 23 .-- A Dublin dessents a pathetic ligure. This respect, his patch, describing the capture of Sear hose and his girl are all gone. This Fitzpatrick, says the men taken with him were his adjutant and three offi patch, describing the capture of Sean Fitzpatrick, says the men taken with

The criminal investigation depart-If, however, the specialist fails, Londoners may expect some day to see the appeared at the door of the room in body of a slight youth with a big nose in Royse road, where the body of a slight youth with a big nose a house on Royse road, where the bodying through the swirling rapids of the Thames River.

With papers The official raiders presented revolvers and shouted:

"Hands up!" The five men immediations and approximately the street revolvers and shouted: MRS. GEORGE CAMPBELL.

Mrs. Campbell, wife of the late Reorge Campbell, a former resident of London, died at the residence of London London

captured. RAIDS IN PROGRESS. Dublin, Feb. 23 .-- More than twenty

I., Cleveland, Ohio: Mrs. Irish irregulars were captured in raids jones, New York, and Mrs. in Dublin last evening, and this morning, it was stated this afternoon.

cidental. A large band of men, armed with rifles, last evening raided the postoffice at Black Rock, a seaside resort, near Dundalk. Louth Village was

similarly visited.

Headaches From Slight Colds. The Tonic and Laxative Effect of Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets soon relieve a Headache caused from a Cold. The box bears the signature of E. W.

Grove. (be sure you get BROMO). 30c Made in Canada.—Advt. DAUGHTERS OF EMPIRE were guests of honor at the affair.

AT STRATFORD DISBAND Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Feb. 22.—By reason stitute is of more value in rural comstitute is of more value in rural communities than a chapter of the Daughters of Empire, Downie Chapter, I. O. D. E., was formally disbanded at the annual meeting held las tevening. It is possible that within a short time a women's institute will

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STATUES IN LUXOR TOMB **RIVAL GREEK SCULPTURE**

Burial Place of Tutankhamen Is Only Treasury of First Type of Art in the Intellectual Emancipation of the Human Career.

WILL REVOLUTIONIZE HISTORY OF ART

By JAMES HENRY BREASTED. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Luxor, Egypt, Feb. 23.—At the request of the discoverer, I spent several days in a careful examination of the complicated and almost entirely unstudied evidence contained in the seals, which the surveying officers of King Tutankhamen had impressed upon the soft mortar covering the masonry closure of his tomb doorways, when he left in his last sleep more than 3,000 years ago.

I had stood in the solemn silence of his tomb before the mysterious of the tomb before the mysterious of the tomb before the mysterious of the solemn silence of the tomb before the mysterious of the solemn silence of the tomb before the mysterious of the solemn silence of t

They furnished convincing evisuch an august sepulchre was always equipped, was likewise still of Tuta within. On December 20 I had left Ikhnaton. the tomb with this knowledge, and had voyaged slowly back to Cairo dreaming of the marvelous possibilities of such an almost untouched royal burial, and absolutely unpre-

cedented treasury of ancient art religion and history. At Opening of Tomb.

On February 15 I stood before the sealed doorway again. The magnifi-cent furniture, which had filled the ante-chamber, had been removed, and only the statues of the king remained on guard. Thus cleared, the doorway was more accessible than before, and it confirmed the first conclusion I had drawn. Never-theless, it was a thrilling experience, the next afternoon, to see Howard Carter's hammer and chisel skilfully breaking away the first hard plaster Well, the L. and P. S. has settled masonry filling behind, thus producting in a quarter of an hour a small by the federal railway board—the question of passes for aldermen.

The details are the federal masonry filling behind, thus producting in a quarter of an hour a small opening which revealed one cornér of the imposing blue and gold catafalue containing the hody of Tutanbearing seals, and then dislodging the falque containing the body of Tutan-

We were the first men of the modern world to look into the burial hall of an ancient king's tomb, still remaining essentially as it had looked when priests and royal officers closed and sealed it 3,250 years ago. Through all the sweep of centuries, no human eye had looked into the royal sepulchre. To step between between the king's two silent statues, unheeding their mute prothrough its open doors, and to see within two closed inner doors upon which the royal seal, impressed there y a mortuary priest, was still un-roken; and to realize that the There are going to be numerous broken; and to realize that the isappointed individuals when the august dead still slept within — all

Amazing Revelations.

Beyond the sepulchre hall lay another chamber, undoubtedly the last

revelation of this innermost cham

Among all its myriad treasures, quest of the discoverer, I spent several days in a careful examination of the complicated and almost entirely unstudied evidence cortained in shining gold, standing in winsome

of his tomb, before the mysterious grace and beauty in ancient art. They partly due to the fact that after the was recently elevated to the Supreme Council of the Ancient and Accepted down upon me on either hand, and had studied over 150 seal impressions with which the door was thickly There are only eight 33rd degree men with which the door was thickly covered from top to bottom.

Sealed doorway guarded by the king's are quite equal to anything ever produced in Greek sculpture and rival the greatest works of art of any age. The significance of this most market with which the door was thickly covered from top to bottom. this tomb we have preserved a group dence that the king's body still lay of survivals from the unique revolution, and they showed that the tion in art and religion which had royal mortuary furniture, with which tion was due to the unique genius of Tutankhamen's father-in-law.

He had introduced the known monotheism and infused into art a freedom, power and beauty. which This revolution marked the highest level of ancient culture before Greeks. The fanatical reaction, which followed, left very little of the new thought and art to reveal to us its

Survivals of Ancient Art. Ikhnaton's beautiful capital at Tel El Amarna was swept away and with it, perhaps, the great works of art, which his tremendous revolution had brought forth. Some of them, how-ever, were brought back to Thebes, the old capital, by Tutankhamen, and of these not a few were plously placed in his tomb by his surviving rela-

Tutankhamen's tomb, therefore, became a treasury and magazine, in which have been reserved the only surviving monuments and works of art of the first days of intellectual emancipation in the human career. and the only one antedating the Greeks.

Having been asked by the discoverer to undertake a full study of all the documents and evidence made available by this extraordinary discovery, for the purpose of furnishing completely documentary historical interpretation of the tomb, I am not in longer. a position to disclose the interesting evidence on which the above state tests; to pass along the front of the ment of the value of the discovery magnificent catafalque; to look rests, but the evidence will be made available to science in due time.

Meantime, we may rest content with the assurance that at last the greatest civilization, antedating Greeks and the earliest refined culture, ever brought forth by man, august dead still slept within — all tale, ever brought form by man, to these were experiences which made one keenly aware of the feeblness of supreme beauty and power. They form the greatest revelation kind ever recovered in the entire history of archaeological discovery any land.

BY FREE STATE FORCE DELEGATION HOPEFUL BANK MESSENGERS VICTORS AT FILE OF PORT IMPROVEMENT

Port Stanley Champions Return Employees of Local Financial After Interviewing Hon.

Dr. King. impressed by our deputation, and by necessary and legitimate.

"He promised to give the requests of the delegation, who by the way presented their case very strongly, his serious consideration, and we think that there will be at least some dredging done in the bay." This, Goorge Reid thought, was the most that any similar delegation could get from any minister. "You know, you can't get action right away in a case like this," he said, "and I think we shall get some work done in the way of deepening and dredging."

The winners of the highest points were as follows: Brothers Tarry, T. J. Holmes, Bank of Montreal; E. Lewarne, Molsons Bank; B. Hunnisett, Bank of Montreal; Charles Fish, Imperial Bank, and George Potter, captain of St. George's carpet ball team.

Sixteen new members were promorning, it was stated this afternoon.
Additional raids are in progress.

BURN RESIDENCE.

Associated Press Despatch.

Dublin, Feb. 23.—The residence of Michael Doyle, member of the Dail Elreann for Wexford, was burned to the ground yesterday evening at Tagout.

Nicholas Williams, a member of by Ottawa, but as they both stressed

Nicholas Williams, a member of the Dublin defense force, was shot dead at Drumcondra last night. It is believed that the shooting was accidental assertion that one could never get all day through deep snow. all one wanted from a government minister, it seems probable that the

The deputation arrived back in the city today on the 11:30 train on the government railway.

Strained Eyes

Can be cured very readily by properly constructed glasses. The Brown Optical Co. have had 26 years' experience in examining eyes and fitting correct glasses. 223 Dundas street, phone 1877, branches at Hamilton, Windsor and Montreal.—Advt.

KING'S TOMB MAY YIELD **NEW FURNITURE DESIGN**

Grand Rapids, Feb. 23.-Attentive studies of the archaeological explora-tions in Egypt are being made by furniture manufacturers here, who point out that the opening of King arguing for a permanent wheat board Tutankhahem's tomb is bringing to Hon. J. A. Maharg, Opposition leader, light a line of furniture, the design and construction of which is entirely unlike anything now in the market, There are possibilities, it is believed of developing an entirely new "period" based on art, as it was known 3.500 years ago.

SEEKING TO ESTABLISH

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 23.—Steps for the creation of a national Rumanian church in this country were taken by Premiers Dunning and Greenfield to see the country were taken by Premiers Dunning and Greenfield to see the country were to see the country were taken by Premiers Dunning and Greenfield to see the country were taken by Premiers Dunning and Greenfield to see the country were taken by Premiers Dunning and Greenfield to see the country were taken by Premiers Dunning and Greenfield to see the country were taken by Premiers Dunning and Greenfield to see the country were taken by Premiers Dunning and Greenfield to see the country were taken by Premiers Dunning and Greenfield to see the country were taken by Premiers Dunning and Greenfield to see the country were taken by Premiers Dunning and Greenfield to see the country were taken by Premiers Dunning and Greenfield to see the country were taken by Premiers Dunning and Greenfield to see the country were taken by Premiers Dunning and Greenfield to see the country were taken by Premiers Dunning and Greenfield to see the country were taken by Premiers Dunning and Greenfield to see the country were taken by Premiers Dunning and Greenfield to see the country were taken by Premiers Dunning and Greenfield to see the country were taken by Premiers Dunning and Greenfield to see the country were taken by Premiers Dunning and Greenfield to see the country were taken by Premiers Dunning and Greenfield to see the country were taken by Premiers Dunning and Greenfield to see the country were taken by Premiers Dunning and Greenfield to see the country were taken by Premiers Dunning and Greenfield to see the country were taken by Premiers Dunning and Greenfield to see the country were taken by Premiers Dunning and Greenfield to see the country were taken by Premiers Dunning and Greenfield

Institutions Win St. George's Prizes.

"The minister was very favorably It was a lucky night for bank messengers at the regular monthly meetthe fact that expenditures in the way ing of St. George's Society last night, of improvements at the 'Port' were No less than five of the seven prizes offered for the progressive euchre which followed the regular session were won by trusted employees of

city banks. The winners of the highest point

Sixteen new members were proposed and accepted into the society, showing the strides which the organization is making in this city. Brother Chappell was in the chair, while Brother William Ball presented the prizes. Brother Ball, who is chairman of the entertainment committee, remarked on the coincidence

Obituaries

JOHN JOHNSTON. The funeral of John Johnston, 52, who died in this city, will be held from George E. Logan's undertaking parlors at 12 o'clock tomorrow. The remains will be forwarded to Wyoming for interment tomorrow after-

FREDERICK WILLIAM PRYCE. The funeral of Frederick William Pryce, 64, who died at his late resi-dence, 485 Pall Mall street, yesterday, will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The funeral will be private. The late Mr. Pryce was formerly a butcher.

SAYS BOARD'S DURATION **DEPENDS ON CONDITIONS**

Canadian Press Despatch. Regina, Sask., Feb. 23.—While not said in the Saskatchewan assembly. the duration of compulsory wheat marketing should depend on the economic condition of agriculture "It might be one, three, or five years," he said. Mr. Maharg spoke for over two hours on the wheat marketing resolution introduced by er Dunning, involving a wheat U. S.-RUMANIAN CHURCH evolving a scheme for subsequent years.

church in this country were taken threshold the country were taken threshold threshold

MARITIME PROVINCES FIND BUSINESS POOR

Ed. Reid, Returning From Trip to East, Brings Interesting Story.

POPULATION IS LESS

Boom Created in Building After Halifax Disaster Is at an End.

"My chief impression was that the people of Ontario should be glad they do not live in the Maritime Provinces (in the winter time, anyway)," said Ed. Reid of the London Life Insurance Company.
"Down there in Halifax, the population has decreased by twelve thous-

great explosion there was an unpre mostly finished now, and the men who were engaged in it have gone to other cities and provinces."

Mr. Reid found that Halifax was rather badly situated for business life just now, but that Sidney and Glace Bay, which are dependent on coal mining for their commercial life, are in a better position, in spite of

the recent strikes and labor disputes. Feeling Against States. There is also a good deal of rather strong feeling in these Atlantic prov-inces towards the States, and also the western provinces of Canada, on account of the great magnetic force that they exert on the native sons of the Maritime Provinces. This is a real drain every year, and there is ap-

parently no remedy. The famous Annapolis Valley, he was careful to point out, was not quite included in this criticism. There the apple trade has been for some time very prosperous, especially with England, and in any case the effect does not seem to be felt so much there as in the cities of Halifax and New-

Questioned as to the winter weather down there, Mr. Reid was more than glad that he was not destined to live there. "Why," he declared with a shiv-er, "when we were going into Halifax in the train there were places where which were up above us and we could just see their feet from the windows.

Praised Garrison City. There was a little balm for the old garrison city, that stands on the edge of the finest harbor in North America when it was admitted that "the view of the harbor from the hotel windows was simply wonderful," and from this for the final official publication, a point of view at least, Mr. Reid said: "I wish I had been able to stay a little

He found the financial houses and institutions in the east very conservative, much given to creating hig reserves and building up sinking funds, a safe, shrewd, cautious people, intensely patriotic, in love with their province and viewing with some uneasiness the ever-increasing drift to the south and west.

WHAT IS AN ABSENT-MINDED MAN

Well, if a man who thought he less his watch at home took it out on his pocket to see if he had time in the tomb. Even the marvel of the narvon and Howard Carter have laid to go back to get it; also a man who of familiarity had accustomed us, had not prepared us for the amazing that not prepared us for the amazing the formula of this pocket to see if he had time to go back to get it; also a man who us under a debt of gratitude and appreciation which we shall never be able to repay.

For this revelation the Earl of Cartom his pocket to see if he had time to go back to get it; also a man who are thought he got a perfect diamond, and didn't buy it from John A. Nash, My Jeweler. Both of these men I would say were absent-mind-Eventually Buy."-Advt. ZXV

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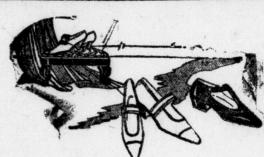
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...... \$125.00 \$250.00 Marquis Ring, 17 diamonds \$125.00 \$100.00 Lady's Fancy Ring, basket setting \$50.00 \$30.00 Barpin, 14-k solid white gold, 2 pearls, diamond center

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FINDS \$11,000 SPENT **ILLEGALLY IN CAMPAIGN**

Gregory Inquiry Commission Makes New Discovery Today.

TOLD TO GO AHEAD

Engineer Claims Sir Adam Beck Said It Would Be "All Right."

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Feb. 22.—Expenditure the amount of \$11,000 was illegally incurred by the hydro in connection with the recent radial campaigns in Hamilton, Toronto and intermediate points. This fact was brought out at today's session of the Gregory inquiry commission.

Engineer Gaby stated that Sir Adam Beck told him he had received German aviation in the Ruhr district, assurance from the premier it would be all right to go ahead. It later transpired that no order-in-council had been passed authorizing the expenditure, and that as a matter of fact the government had rejected the hydro's application to spend the

mission investigating Ontario hydroelectric business, G. T. Clarkson, hydro auditor, this morning declared that he did not think there was proper contact between the Ontario commission and the government in

Mr. Clarkson said that as auditor he reported year after year to the government and never heard any nore about his reports. don't think the government makes the proper use of the audit,'

he said. He claimed to have reported the so-called diversion of money from one hydro use to another to the government in his reports. "The government knew of these

diversions, but took no action, and herefore I assumed that they con-

Mr. Clarkson was emphatically op- neither are considered to be out of posed to the suggestion made by the ommissioners that there should be a government-appointed comptroller in hydro commission's office to check accounts. He maintained that the commission was responsible to the government, and the appointment his head, H. Thornton, 4 Riddolth of a comptroller would simply mean avenue, an employee of Masseyjure the hydro enterprises more than benefit them.

If the government was not satisfled it had its course in dismissing the commission. He thought there dered the man removed to the was a lax tab kept by the government on hydro affairs, although the government was monthly securing more information than it had before

SPRING FLOWER SHOW PLANNED FOR ST. MARYS

Horticultural Society Also Decides To Beautify Grounds Around Water Tower.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Marys, Feb. 23 .- At the anal meeting of the St. Marys Horticultural Society held Tuesday night the following officers were elected for injured man's wife arrived here this

1923: President, B. F. Lancaster; first vice-president, John Ready; second corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Butters.

Executive-Mrs. Hugh Thompson Messrs. J. W. Peart, J. K. Richardson, George Ainslee, J. W. Stockdale, and those still in office but elected Delegate of Angora Assembly Playgrounds and Rink Offictwo years ago: F. E. Butcher, Mrs. Dr. Smith, W. H. Bartlett.

The society decided to donate three prizes for the best kept lawns and flower beds in St. Marys. Three prizes will be awarded to school children at the South Perth Fair, held it

It was also planned to beautify the grounds around the water tower and to hold a spring flower show.

THRONGS ATTEND CARNIVAL HELD IN WEST LORNE RINK

Special to The Advertiser. West Lorne, Feb. 22.-A successful carnival was held at the rink Friday with the many skaters were in costume. The prize list was as follows: Best boy, comic, Percy Wakeling; best lady skater, Miss M. Dickinson; oldest lady skater, Miss Barbara McCallum; best dressed couple, J. A. McDonald sacrifices if necessary."

struggle. "It is true Turkey is hungry for peace and fatigued with war, but the nation is willing to make further sacrifices if necessary."

and Miss B. McCallum; best bo and Miss B. McCallum; best boy skater, Jack Lugsden; best girl cos-tume, Miss Etta Petherick; young-est boy on skates, Dick Scheihauf; youngest girl on skates, Ruth Norris; hest comic, darkey, Charlie Petherick fastest skater for three rounds back wards, Mr. Barker; best lady costume, representing Canada, Mrs E. Lemon; best married couple skaters, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lemon and Mr and Mrs. B. Hueston (tied); oldest man on skates, J. Shirk. Judges, A. E. McLean, George Mc Lennan and C. Hueston.

AGED ST. THOMAS CITIZEN. EDWARD A. HEWITT, PASSES

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

St. Thomas, Feb. 23 .- The death o Edward A. Hewitt occurred Wednesday evening at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Daniel Mann, 80 Malakoff street, following a short illness of

The deceased was 85 years of age. and was an esteemed resident of St. Thomas. Mr. Hewitt was an aderent member of the Latter Day Saints Church. He is survived by two daughters, two stepdaughters two stepsons, two sisters and one

The funeral will take place from his daughters' residence at 2 o'clock

MONTREAL STORE CLOSES.

Friday afternoon.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Feb. 22.-Almy's, Limit-

ed, one of the largest departmen stores of this city, which went into liquidation this month, was definitely closed for business following a meeting of the inspectors of the estate in the offices of the official trus-tee today. The employes were prac-tically all paid off, and the merchan-



CAPT. RENE FONCK.

foremost French ace, now represents the Vosges in the Chamber of Deputies, and has urged the government to assume absolute control over

MEN SERIOUSLY HUR AT BRANTFORD WORK

Truck At Massey-Harris Plant.

FEAR FOR RECOVERY

Oscar Long Suffers Concussion of the Brain At Gravel Pit.

Special to The Advertiser Brantford, Feb. 23 .- Two accidents of a serious nature occurred Wednesday afternoon about two o'clock. In each case the injured men are reported to be resting easier, but

danger. Falling beneath a truck which contained a quantity of heavy steel plates, a number of which fell about his head, H. Thornton, 4 Riddolth another government body" and in- Harris, was rendered unconscious. First aid was immediately rendered by the plant nurse, after which Dr. Hutton was called. The doctor or-

> eral hospital. It is believed that he will recover. Losing his footing while walking day pending the receipt of a warrant along the side of a steel box car. Oscar Long, a young married man, residing south of Brantford, on faling struck his head with such force that he sustained cerebral concussion. The accident occurred in a gravel pit ear Hardy's Crossing on the L. E

Following the mishap the man regained his feet and walked to a workmen's shanty close by. On enering it he fell to the floor unconscious. A call was sent for the Brantford ambulance, but owing to he fact that it was taking the man njured at the Massey-Harris plant to the hospital the emergency life truck was despatched to the scene. On arrival the firemen found the injured man unconscious and struggling violently in a delirium. Dr. Digby Slight hope morning, and is now at her husband's

vice-president, John Ready; second vice-president, Mrs. D. Maxwell; purchasing secretary, W. J. Evans; SAYS TURKS WILL FIGHT BRANTFORD COMMITTEE RATHER THAN SIGN PACT

Claims Nationalists Willing To Make Sacrifices.

Special Cable to The Advertiser Lausanne, Feb. 23 .- "Turkey wil fight rather than sign the Lausanne

Near Eastern peace treaty." A delegate to the Turkish National Assembly which is now considering he treaty behind closed doors, made

this statement Thursday.
"By arms and national virture we won a place in the concert of nahe declared. "Now the nations of the west are attempting to impose a peace which is incompatible ideals for which

evening, the attendace was large and struggled and are still disposed to struggle.
"It is true Turkey is hungry for

that the services of the rink supervisors had been dispensed with on Feb. 14, but the public were continu-STRATFORD BODIES

Expected Figures Will Be

Ready For Council Next Week. Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Feb. 23.—The remaining ivic hodies which have not yet comand it is said that by the middle of next week all will be "set" for the council to get to work to figure out the 1923 tax rate.

Estimates for 1923 had been placed at \$3,600. Members present, Ald. Freeborn, Walsh, Lister, Campbell, Ansell, Mayor Billo.

WILL ASK NEW BRIDGE The estimates of the board of health and hospital trust will be some \$3,000 more than last year wing to the greatly increased costs consequent to the erection of the ad-dition to the General Hospital and the Isolation Hospital.

Thames during the present year will be advocated by Alderman Harry Fitzsimmons, chairman of the board The board of education estimates are expected to be ready next week. It could not be ascertained today whether they will be higher or lower than those of last year.

ANNOUNCES EXTENSION
TO ST. THOMAS RAIL YARDS

It is proposed to have the new bridge erected over the river from William street north to a point close to Thames street, near the intersection with Grand avenue east.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. St. Thomas, Feb. 23 .- A definite statement was made yesterday by J. year. F. Diemling of Detroit, chief engineer of the Michigan Central Rail-

CUT MEMBERS' INDEMNITIES. oad, regarding the extension to the Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Feb, 22.—The bill reducing the indemnities of provincial legislature members from \$1,800 to \$1,500 annually was carried by a majority of one in the law amendments committee today. iocal yards.

Mr. Diemling reported that the reconstruction work of the extension,
costing approximately \$500,000, would
in all probability commence this

FAVORS CANADIAN FUND TORONTO CHIEF FAVORS LASH POLISH DIVA DECLINES FOR TRAFFICKERS IN DRUGS TO AID IN PAYING U. S.

Declares Trade Is Becoming a Great Menace—Advises Placing Ganna Sir George Lawson Johnston Incurable Addicts in Institutions As One Way of Suggests Britain Open Suppressing Illicit Traffic. Reserve in Dominion.

in drugs are a positive menace."

"Persons dealing in this illicit should receive the maximum

penalty, including fines and impris-

as the peddler is concerned, whip-

pings would discourage the practice. Addicts should be placed in confine-

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Feb. 23.-The annual

budget of the Windsor police depart-ment submitted to the police commis-

ion last night aggregates \$142,289,

which is approximately \$11,000 more

than last year's estimates.

Chief Thompson, in outlining his

requirements asked that the addi-

tional appropriation be made for ap-pointment of five additional patrol-

nen and purchase of a motorcycle

ment, and in my opinion, in so far

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Feb. 23.—Although the annual report of the Toronto police department covering its work for fortunates who have been placed

1922, presented to the police commissioners yesterday by Chief Dickson, shows a decrease of 2,267 in indictable offences over 1921, the chief states that "persons dealing illicity in drugs are a positive measure."

fortunates who have been placed within insane asylums."

There were 13,320 reports of crime of all classes in 1922 as against 15,523 in 1921. There were 712 prosestates that "persons dealing illicity in drugs are a positive measure."

"The suppression of the drug evil Commenting on the parole system requires constant attention," the chief

ment for an indefinite period, an in-stitution provided and equipped for detention and cure of the addict. did not entitle them to clemency.

The establishment and financing of An impression has got abroad that such a place should not be left to if sufficient influence is brought to

private philanthropy, but should be bear freedom is obtained irrespective

More Patrolling and Less Sleuthing

the duty of federal and provincial of the merits of the case.

Thinks Police At Windsor Should Do

as against 602 in 1921.

"During the year magistrates re-ceived applications for release on

parole or ticket of leave of 374 convicts, the majority having records showing 3 to 18 convictions. I am

unable to say how many of these met with favorable consideration, but

BORROW CHEAPLY The Government Could Utilize £100,000,000 in Develop-

ing Wheat Areas. Associated Press Despatch London, Feb. 22 .- Sir George Lawson Johnston, a member of the council of the London Chamber of Commerce and the British Empire League, at a meeting in London today sug-

gested that Great Britain should build

up in Canada a reserve towards the

payment of the debt to the United

States. He said the Canadian and United States dollars were not likely to vary eriously in value and there is not any fund which the British government could build up in the Dominion that would be comparatively free

from exchange fluctuations. Canada was capable of being developed at a much more rapid rate H. Thornton Falls Beneath than the present capital and man power at its disposal could develop it, Sir George said, and the British government could now borrow money at a lower rate than it had been able to do for a good many years. If it could obtain grants of land from Canada it could utilize, say, £100,-000,000 in developing the wheat areas and probably certain industries in the

Special to The Advertiser.

ber for which he gave the company a

He was trailed from Toronto to

Detroit by Morris Saxe, an official of

a check which was returned marked

"no funds," and another for \$468 the following week.

realized he did not have money

cepting them was receiving the goods

ials Believe Grants Will

Cover Debit Balance.

Special to The Advertiser

on the work of the season was re-

ported at a meeting of the play-

on Brant avenue and Terrace Hill had been constructed on this basis.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Feb. 23.-The erection

It is proposed to have the new bridge

The enlargement of the presen

Fifth street bridge, over which a considerable portion of the provincial highway traffic travels, will also be

considered by the city council this

of a new bridge over the River

Superintendent Mounce reported

Brantford, Feb. 23 .- A small deficit

Commissioner Hurd based his rul-

fact that Gula must have

sioner Hurd.

bad check.

CLAIMS GOODS BOUGHT FOUR YEARS OF PEACE ON FALSE PRETENSES ERA OF RETROGRESSION

German Press Draws Attention Nathan Gula Held On Charges to Misery of Central Europe Made by Georgetown and Russia. Creamery.

> By GEORGE WITTE. Special Cable to The London Advertise and Chicago Dally News. Copyright.

Detroit, Feb. 23.-Nathan Gula, 35 held here on a charge of receiving Berlin, Feb. 22.-The world was goods under false pretenses from the lasted 1,763 days. The "world peace" Georgetown Creamery of Georgetown has now lasted 1,763 days also. The Ont., was committed to the custody difference is that whereas on Novemof the United States marshal yesterheavy black line under "world war." for extradition from Secretary of and write "finish," history cannot do State Hughes. The ruling was handed so today, because the "world peace" down late today by U. S. Commisis going on. This is the general trend of comment in the German Gula, who operated a creamery in newspapers on this particular jubilee The great joy which reigned throughout the world on the memor-Toronto, is alleged to have obtained \$468 worth of butter from wholesale able Armistice Day in 1918, in the dealers during the month of Decem-

hope that a new era of perpetual peace had started, is bitterly recalled by the Germans.

"Those dark years of the war, with their daily casualties' lists their battles at sea, and on land, with the revolutions," writes one paper the creamery. It is charged by Saxe that on December 23 Gula gave him "were like centuries to all nation belligerents. The period of so-called peace since then has passed on swift wings for mos countries, with the exception of starving Austria, torn by many revosleged Bolshevist Russia. The rest of the world does not realize what hese 'years of peace' have meant to Central Europe and Russia. The Liberal Berlin Boersen Courier reviewing the years since the mistice arrives at the conclusion

nat the period had been retrogres-HAS DEFICIT OF \$306 "Just as in the last six weeks of war," it says, "the French won their most remarkable military victheir most remarkable penetration' into vanuished Germany.'

> GOVERNMENT GRANTS AID TO ALBEMARLE UTILITIES

Special to The Advertiser. Allenford, Feb. 23.—Councillor Ashcroft and Clerk Peter of Albe-

grounds and rinks committee, held on Wednesday night, but it is ex-pected that this will be largely made marle Township, have returned from Toronto, where they interviewed the up by contribution from outside government regarding grants towards Freeborn, chairman, stated necessary public works in the townthat he had ascertained the financial ship. standing from the city treasurer, and As

As a result of their visit \$1.500 will be donated towards the improve, ment of the Ashcroft drain and that the appropriation of the \$3,500 for 1922 had been slightly exceeded, with a debit balance to date of \$306,-74. This would in part be met by grants promised by the Y. M. C. A. and the county council. The rinks bridge on the West Shore road, and \$1,000 will be forthcoming for the new school section on the Centre

SECTION MAN SUFFERS HURT WHEN HAND CAR DERAILS

ing their use, as each had a good sheet of ice. On motion of Ald. Ansell, seconded by Ald. Walsh, he was asked to make an inventory of all rink equipment and store same to Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, Feb. 23.-William Jinkerson, employed as a sectionma on the Pere Marquette Railway be-tween here and Tupperville, had the misfortune to meet with a bad acbe in readiness for use next fall. The chairman was authorized to sign acmistortune to meet with a bad ac-cident yesterday while on the way to help clear the wreckage of a derail-ment near Tupperville. The small car on which the men were riding became derailed and Mr. Jinkerson was counts, with the exception of one rendered by the police department for quelling a disturbance at the hockey rink on Brant avenue. The committee thought this was part of the police duties to the municipalbadly bruised. He was taken to Chatham where an X-Ray was made, but it was found that no bones were ity, and probably a mistake had been made in sending the committee to bill.

FIRPO REACHES NEW YORK. Associated Press Despatch

New York, Feb. 22.—Luis Angel Firpo, South America's bidder for world's heavyweight boxing championship, arrived on the steame Southern Cross today on his second BE BUILT AT CHATHAM quest of honors. The South American is matched to meet Bill Brennan at Madison Square Garden next month.

men be instructed to do more patrol side-car for patroling new residential ing and less sleuthing for dry sections of the city. He said the de-FLEE IN NIGHTROBES FROM BURNING HOME

Family of Ten Near Welland Are Turned Out Into Cold Early Today.

· Canadian Press Despatch Welland, Ont., Feb. 22 .- At a lonely farmhouse on the Quaker road, a few miles from this city, father, mother and eight children were turned out ber 11, 1918, history could draw a fire burned the home of John Zyciotik with her through her subsequent suc to the ground.

The fire was caused by a defective chimney, and the house was wrapped in flames before the inmates were Rockefeller, and who subsequently aware of the fire. Neighbors took resigned as head of the International the family in, but not before they Harvester

SMALL LAD OF CLAUDE | REAPPOINTS WARWICK SMOTHERED IN SNOW

McLeod Meets Tragic Death.

Associated Press Despatch. Brampton, Ont., Feb. 22.-A peculiar tragedy took place near Brampton when Gordon McLeod, a 7-yearold son of Carter McLeod, of Claude, was smothered in the snow. The tories, they are now winning in the had dug a hole in the snow and last weeks of this period of peace that he ither fell into the hole and victory of was covered with snow or was in into van- the hole and the snow fell on him. although a doctor arrived before he died, he was unable to save the lad.

PLAN GARRISON PARADE OF ALL CHATHAM UNITS

too much for his heart.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Feb. 23 .- The first garrison church parade since 1917 will be held in this city on Sunday next when the First (City) Battalion of the Kent Regiment, Machine Gun Company, Divisional Signallers, G. cided to send the petition to the W. V. A. and veterans of other wars will parade to the First Presbyterian Church for a special service, conducted by the regimental chaplair the Rev. Captain D. H. Marshall, pastor of the church.

A parade of Roman Catholics will

be held at St. Joseph's Church at the of Wellington and Queen

CANADIAN SOCCER ELEVEN MAY PLAY IN OLD LONDON

Canadian Press Despatch, Montreal, Feb. 22.-Canada may represented by an all-star soccer eleven at the British Empire Exhibition, to be held in London, England, next year. The matter was discussed by the P. Q. F. A. council at their meeting last night, and the local body will recom-mend that the Dominion Association take the matter up. South Africa has already made tentative arrangements for a soccer team to play at the exhibition, and has received very favorable terms from the English Football Association. It is felt

that such an enterprise might receive

assistance from the Dominion govern-

Refused Landing in U.S. or Canada, Russian Keeps Sailing on Ferry

Toronto. Wednesday he decided to Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Feb. 22 .- A Russian, with an | go to Port Huron, but after being unpronounceable name, found himself questioned by the immigration officials in an unusual predicament today.

For several hours he was not only a man without a country, but was unman without a country, but was un-able to set foot on dry land. He was cials. The same procedure was reable to set foot on dry land. He was a temporary prisoner on a ferry boat, with admission to land denied him both at Port Huron and Sarnia. He was finally brought into the immigration office at the Sarnia ferry dock, and his future status as a subject for deportation is still in doubt.

The Russian came to Sarnia from Toronto. He claims to have come from Lithuania to Canada, and states that he owns a piece of property in

again threw the Chicago gold coast into a teeming turmoil of gossip, which was colored by the additional fact that Ganna and McCormick have 'separated"-to the point where he has gone to California with his aged mother, and his beautiful wife is in the East with her manager "on tour. Wired Cancellation. Jules Daiber. Ganna's manager

TO SING AT CHICAGO

gagement Following Debut

At Detroit.

CRITICISM SEVERE

Gossip Gives Rumor of Separa

tion From Husband,

Harold McCormick.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chicago, Feb. 23 .- Madame Ganna

Walska, celebrated Polish songbird

and recent bride of Harold F. McCor-

mick, the multi-millionaire harvester

king, has cancelled her concert en-

gagement at Orchestra Hall here or

This announcement late Thursday

March 5.

Walska Cancels En-

partment had received many peti-tions from residents of these sec-tions for better police protection. vired the cancellation late Thursday to Wessel and Vogeli, agents of the Although he voiced no objection to the proposed appointment of addi-tional policemen, Mayor Wilson, who also is a member of the police com-mission, declared his belief that too hall, where Ganna was to have sung Mme. Walska's action came after an unsuccessful "big-town" debut at Detroit Tuesday night. The Detroit music critics panned the ambitious singer unmercifully, declaring that much time is taken up by members of singer unmercitusly, declaring that she could not sing, had no voice, and had failed utterly to establish claim to talents fitting her for grand opera. The telegram declared March 5 was "impossible," and inquired for inthe force in "inconsequentil prohi-bition raids." He advised that patrolermation as to later dates which Vessel and Vogeli might have open. Announcement of the cancellation sur. prised Chicago, however, for earlier in the day Ganna had been quoted as defying the Detroit critics, insisting that she had reserved her best ef-forts for her appearance in her multi-

millionaire husband's home town, and relying on the New York and Chicago critics to vindicate her Attach Significance.

Meanwhile, society gossips, following the affairs of Ganna and McCormick, with intense interest, were at taching significance to Mme. Walska's reported assertion in Detroit. "That Mr. McCormick was absen ed that he might have made a last desperate attempt to dissuade his beautiful wife from attempting to into the cold, clothed only in their night garments, at 5 a.m. today, when forthwith, without remaining to stay cess or failure McCormick, who was divorced last

year by Mrs. Edith Rockefeller Mccormick, the daughter of John D. had suffered severely from exposure. Ganna's millionaire husbands,

Seven-Year-Old Son of Carter Council Reinstates Suspended year. Constable At Salary Increase of \$200.

Special to The Advertiser. Wallaceburg, Feb. 23. - Tuesday ight the council chamber was filled o capacity with citizens who were anxious to follow up the various matters of importance which had been exact manner in which he was laid over from the last meeting. Some smothered is a mystery that has not lively arguments ensued, and for the yet been solved. It is thought that second successive meeting the counhe had dug a hole in the snow and cil did not adjourn till nearly midnight.

Following a statement by the mayor He was discovered and dug out, but at the last meeting regarding the reported deficit of the town on last for participation in a hold-up on the It is thought that the shock was year's workings, which appeared to thbe \$36,000, Councillof Stonehouse, chairman of the finance committee, took the mayor to task on his state ment, and went on to show that reality there was a net gain of \$2,-

A bylaw regarding the cleaning of idewalks, etc., during the winter was voted down.

A petition council signed by 145 ratepayers demanding a government audit of the town's books for the past few years, and after much discussion it was deproper headquarters.

The subject which evoked the most

lively controversy was when the re-appointment of the night constable was dealt with. Night Constable Warwick was charged with a most serious offence on the night of four robberies some time ago, and was recently taken off the list of county constables for Kent. He was called efore the council, and satisfied them hat there was no foundation to the harges against him, but when the natter of reappointment came up at the last meeting, the reeve, J. T. Saint, stated that Warwick could not e appointed night constable as he had not been reappointed county con-

When the matter came up again last evening a letter was read from the crown attorney, Col. H. D. Smith, giving the reasons why he it was in advisable to appoint Warwick con-

It was stated in an interview he ween the crown attorney and the mayor that the reeve was responsible or making the recommendations for the positions of county constables for the town. This Reeve Saint denied. After considerable heated argumer between the councillors and the reeve Deputy-Reeve T. Fish brought the matter to a climax by telling the reeve that it was general public opinion that he (the reeve) was solely responsible for the non-reappoint-ment of Warwick. This Reeve Saint flatly denied, and the outcome of the matter was that Charles Warwick was unanimously reappointed night policeman at a salary of \$1,200 a year, an increase of \$200 over last

NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH AS AUTO GOES OVER BANK

Special to The Advertiser. Simcoe, Feb. 22.—D. A. Austin ocal undertaker, narrowly escape death one day this week when driv death one day this week when driv-ing his truck up the incline at Oak-wood Cometery. The icy roads pre-cipitated the vehicle over the em-bankment and down the steep grade Mr. Austin suffered a sprained shoulder and minor injuries. The car was badly damaged.



JOSEPH WIRTH. ex-chancellor, to whom Germany is again looking as the Moses who may

lead her out of the reparations wil-

75 CATTLE ARE LOST IN MYSTERIOUS FIRE

Valuable Animals Perish When

Farm Near Amherstburg Is Destroyed.

NO WATER AVAILABLE

Maddened Beasts Gain Liberty Then Dash Back Into Flames.

Special to The Advertiser Amherstburg, Feb. 23.-Forty-six blooded cattle as well as 19 other Erie blooded cattle as well as 19 other Erie shore. It was possible, he animals, comprising one of the finest said, that if a large lump sum were dairy herds in Canada, were burned to death in a fire of undetermined be obviated to a large extent. origin that swept the barns of the Essex Seed Company, half a mile attention of his colleagues, and was north of Amherstburg, early last Tuesday morning.

In addition to the loss of the cattle, its decision on whether the work in which were known as Michigan-bred question is of national importance or Holsteins, four silos, 100 tons of hay not.' and grain, together with the costly mechanical equipment of the milking rooms, were destroyed. The total clared that the plans prepared by loss is placed at \$75,000. Elliott G. Hon. Dr. Pugsley in 1911 should be mechanical equipment of the milking of the property.

There is no water available in the sitt could not get out. Much index vicinity for protection against fire, and although scores of persons witnessed the blaze nothing could be done to check it or to effect the re- lack of work, when the port should done to check it or to effect the re-lease of the maddened cattle, which literally roasted to death in their

One powerful bull that succeeded in breaking its halter rushed out through the smoke and flames, then Company, is the third of ran back again, perishing within view of the spectators. Several cows that were left loose reached the open air, All office records as well as breeding documents of the cattle were harbor was vital to the milling industry of Southwestern Ontario. produced 24,000 pounds of milk last

AGAIN FREES BULLOCK

Galt Magistrate Decides Nothing New in Second Trial

To Convict Accused. Special to The Advertiser. Galt, Feb. 23 .- For the second time ames Bullock of Brantford was yes-

terday dismissed by Magistrate Blake Galt-Ayr road on Dec. 15 last, which D. R. McLaurie was robbe of seven cases of liquor, for which crime three Brantford men are now serving terms. J. McKeown, representing the ac

ised, today claimed Bullock could not again be tried on the same charge, and while his point was noted, the magistrate heard the evidence, there was nothing new to implicate Bullock. H. Lampman and H. Morris, two of the men now serving terms, gave evidence against Bullock.

PETROLEA LADIES' AID NETS \$125 FROM TEA MEETING

Special to The Advertiser. Petrolea, Feb. 22.-The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church held their be resurfaced with asphalt. annual old-fashioned tea meeting tonight, which proved a decided success. After dinner was served an excellent program was rendered by Solos by Miss Louise Polley, Miss

Gladys Anderson, Miss Alberta Scars brook and Mrs. Wallace Red.
T. H. Gilroy were acceptably rendered. Miss Claudea Thompson developed with readings. lighted the audience with readings. cornet solos was given by Wesley ompson, and a violin duet was endered by Miss Alberta Scarsbrook and F. C. Fisher. Harry Mays gave trombone solo, and Mrs. George Deacon a solo. Over \$125 was realized from the

REV. LECKIE GIVES LECTURE cars. It took exactly one month to BEFORE ST. MARYS SOCIETY

Special to The Advertiser. St. Marys, Feb. 22.-The Better Builders' Club met at the home of John Hepburn Monday night. A very instructive address was de l vered by Rev. Neil Leckie of Mother well on "Common Errors in Every Other numbers on the program were n instrumental by Miss Cora Bag-all; solo, Arthur Brown; violin

The reading of the club "Echo," the editor, Percy Hepburn, con luded the program.

selection, Miss E. Scott; reading, Ross

WINDSOR BANK CLEARINGS. Special to The Advertiser.

TAKES HOPEFUL VIEW OF PT. STANLEY WORK

Request For Harbor Work at Lake Resort Given Sympathetic Hearing.

IMPROVEMENT VITAL

Dr. King Promises To Bring Port Stanley Case to Attention of Colleagues.

Special to The Advertiser. Ottawa, Feb. 23.—Sympathetic consideration was given yesterday by Hon. Dr. King, minister of publi works, to a large and representative deputation of Western Ontario men who demanded an immediate expenditure on the part of the governmen for the purpose of deepening and widening Port Stanley, of removing the existing east pier, and of erecting

The deputation was introduced by L. Stansell, M. P. for East Elgin where Port Stanley is located, and comprised representatives of Lonion, Middlesex, St. Thomas, the Elgins, and various other portions of Western Ontario interested in the work. Sir Adam Beck was also present.

Dr. King Hopeful.

To the demand Dr. King gave encouraging attention. He declared that the work appeared to be one rom which the Dominion as a whole would benefit, and which was not merely of local importance. The department on their part recognized this fact by making a comprehensive Large sums of money had been ex-

edly the most important on the north Erie shore. It was possible, he expended to widen the harbor, an nual expenditures on dredging might promised to bring the proposal to the hopeful about the result.
"Council," he said, "in judging what work should be erected, bases

Complete 1911 Plans.

Stevenson of Detroit was the owner completed. At the present time the harbor was bottle necked, and the There is no water available in the silt could not get out. Much money be doing a big business.

Ex-Mayor Horton of St. Thomas declared that while Port should be a point of call between Montreal and Fort William, large

ships would not risk coming into the harbor under present conditions get business money must be spent. Reasons for Work.

burned. For one of the milkers dedustry of Southwestern Ontario. stroyed the sum of \$4,000 was release boats were refusing to come fused only a short time ago. This at all, the channel should be widened cow, it is stated, was one of the to provide for the time when ocean largest milkers in the world, having liners would come up the St. Law rence to the head of the lakes. rence to the head of the lakes.

G. M. Reid of London supported the demand as being vital to the interests of London. The need of dredging was particularly great.

Sir Adam Beck declared that Port Stanley, at an early date, would be a distribution status. a distributing station for hydro, Much coal would be needed and facilities for its bringing in were necessary. Port Stanley had been neglected. A wise expenditure on

mprovements was essential. **COUNCIL PLANS PAVING** STREETS IN CHATHAM

Large Program Proposed For City During 1923

Season.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Feb. 23 .- The Chatham council will have another "paving orgy" this year, and will probably have the majority of probably have the majority of un-paved streets permanently surfaced before the end of the year. Present. plans are to pave Queen street south between Park avenue and Indian Creek road, one of the most necessary of the new pavements. This will be

The following streets will receive

permanent asphalt surfaces: Eliza beth, North William, Water, Col

borne (from Prince street to limits), and Barthe street from Victoria avenue to Grand avenue. The entire pavement on Park street from Queen street to the eastern city limits will GETS RECORD ICE SUPPLY

FROM BAY AT SARNIA Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, Feb. 23.—Fourteen cars of e were havested off the Sarnia Bay this year for the G. T. R. icehouse at Port Huron. The Northern Navi-gation icehouse at Point Edward and the Imperial Oil icehouse at Sarnia

The Grand Trunk icehouse received 878 cars, the Northern Navigation 21 cars, the Imperial Oil Company 15 cars. Last year the number of cars taken off the bay numbered slightly over 700. This year's cut is a record, exceedng that of last year by some 200 omplete the cutting, as operations

occupied in cutting is also a record. WALLACETOWN RESIDENT.

were commenced January 20, and completed on February 20. The time

completed on February 20.

MRS. C. BURY, SUCCUMBS Special to The Advertiser Dutton, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Catherine Bury, wife of W. L. Bury, for 3 years a resident of Wallacetown passed away at her home Tuesd after an extended illness. Deceased was born in Scotland was 73 years of age. Besides husband she is survived by husband brother, Dugald Lang of Quebe

STEAMER ARRIVALS. Windsor, Feb. 22.—Bank clearings for the week ending today totalled \$2,338,259, as compared with \$3,493,
Rotterdam, Feb. 22.—Noo The year, showing a decrease of \$1,154,York.

New York. Feb. 19.—Resolute,

funeral was held today to Bla

Cemetery.

Two Men Perhaps Fatally Injured as Red Hot Fire Escape Falls.

LOOK FOR WILD MAN

Police Believe East Side Fires Were Started by a Fanatic.

Special to The Advertiser New York, Feb. 23 .- Two men were dashed five stories to the street when a red hot fire escape fell, and window to the pevement early today, while hundreds were forced to the East Side. The three are reported ter in his condition

in a dying condition. man," who is believed by police to have started the fires, which took place within the period of an hour and a space of three blocks.

Three alarms were turned in, and all available apparatus rushed to the Dr. A. Hotson of Parkhill by flying glass and falling timbers. Several platoons of police reserves were called to keep back the crowds of panic-stricken relatives. stormed the lines again and again, in fear that their families had perished in the flames.

Officials believe the fires to be of incendiary origin, particularly be-

a district and in so brief a period.

PARTISANSHIP PROBE

Col. Wm. R. Mayberry of Ingersoll Says Duties Will Probably Begin Soon.

Col. William R. Mayberry of Ingersoll, in speaking to The Advertiser over long distance telephone at noon today, corroborated the report that he had officially received the com-mission to investigate alleged cases of partizanship among government employees in this province, and that his duties would probably commence within the next week.

He has received instructions regarding the exact nature of his work, Col. Mayberry told The Advertiser, but just at the present time he did not feel inclined to make a statement, pointing out that his duties as special commissioner to investigate favoritism have not really begun as yet.

commissioner did give out the information, however, that he had been notified of particular cases to investigated immediately, and that if other matters did not inter-fere he would commence the actual investigation work in a few days or

Col. Mayberry refused to disclose the nature of the cases he has been notified to investigate, or what departments were involved. Notices will be sent out regarding the prog-ress of the work later on, he said and until that time he was powerless to discuss what procedure he

contemplated taking.

The office of commissioner to investigate alleged cases of partizanship among government employees new one, and was created with cal. In the past, the custom has have as much to say as a been to appoint a special commis- might have to say legally has been a well-known figure in pub- entire business." lic life for 41 years, and a few years ago was Liberal M. L. A. for South

WARD TWO RATEPAYER URGES MAYOR BE FIRM

Challenges Wenige To Adhere to Program Laid Down in Inaugural Address.

Mayor Wenige has been tendered an offer of physical combat-under certain stipulations, however. He must adhere to the several clauses of

of the aldermen's attitude to with two or three exceptions. seems that he is a ratepayer in

ward two, therefore being more in-terested in the activities of the council's representatives from that dis-

"Don't you bother what the aldermen do," warned the mayor's visitor,
"you go right ahead with your program and stand out if you have to do it alone. If you do as you have promised, you'll be in next year again and the year after. If not you'll have a fight on your hands with me."
"I'll stand pat," assured his wor-

ship, "don't you worry. I know that I have public sentiment behind me, whether I have the councillors or not. The people want a lowered tax rate and it is my determination that they shall have it, if I have anything to say about it."
With a parting shot that "it might

be necessary to have at least one new alderman in ward two next year" the interested and interesting ratepayer left, seemingly well satisfied.

LOSES TWO FINGERS. While working for R. H. Smith, allder, this morning, John Van

ad his hand badly crushed. was taken to Victoria Hospital at when two fingers were ampu-

EW DIVISION COURT CASES. alf a dozen or so small cases were ight up in the ninth division court sitting. Judge Judd is pre-



DEAN McKIBBEN IMPROVING. Dr. Paul McKibben, dean of the an aged woman leaped from a high faculty of medicine of Western University, who has been ill at Victoria Hospital for some time past, is slightstreet in their night clothes as fires right and attending physicians say swept through five buildings on the there is a slight change for the bet-

Scores of detectives are scouring VARSITY MUSEUM GETS the section for a "wild appearing VARSITY MUSEUM GETS OLD STYLE MICROTONE

Adds Several Interesting Articles to Collection.

Several interesting additions to the museum of Western University Med-Thrilling rescues were made as ical School have been made during tice of medicine is not clearly defined women and children were carried the past few days, including an old and all the allopathic men desire that down, scaling ladders from the upper style microtome, donated by Dr. A. a medical bill be legislated definitely Hotson of Parkhill, who graduated from this institution in 1889. This ized the present system as dangerous cause of the number within so small machine was used by Dr. Hotson when he taught biology at the Col- ficial knowledge of drugless therapy later while acting as a part-time pro- and thus put the patient's life in dan- the builders of the Central School. fessor at the Medical School, which ger. was then situated in a small building on St. James street.

chines, a crude blade of the safetyrazor style being used to do the cut-

Dr. Hotson has also presented a set of lantern slides, which he used at early demonstrations to the museum An old volume, "The Art of Preventing Disease and Restoring Health," published in 1794, has been published in 1794, has been idded to the historical section of the Medical School library through the generosity of A. S. Graham of Lon-don. This old volume was written by George Wallis, and contains many fallacious statements based on medical knowledge of the 18th century.

System Should Be Altered at Once.

It is time that the London and Port illustrated by lantern slides. Stanley Railway commissioners were one of Labor's two representatives from Ward Three.

"All commissions or bodies should be elected," he reasoned, and the Port Stanley board should be no evention. It is true that six spending be no exception. It is true that six elected aldermen sit in the London the idea of rendering these investi-gations more efficient and economi-occupy the position of janitor. They have as much to say as any landlore sioner for each case. Col. Mayberry ant. The commissioners transact the

Ald. McKay explains, of course, that he is not criticizing the members of the present board or any board of the present board or any board, but merely adhering to his acknowledged opinion.

SEEKS INCOME DUES

Several Offenders Haled Into Court-Case of Deaf Mute Adjourned.

Even death will not call off an inhis inaugural address if he wishes to today the name of a man charged avoid a fistic encounter next election with a well-known resident of ward two.

today the mame of a man counter tax returns for 1920, was read aloud by the clerk. There was no answer, in the clerk. termed as "the lack of support among the councillors," the latter party called at the mayor's office this affirmative nod of the head when he affirmative nod of the head when he of 140 feet of 140 f

been preferred against him.

Then he wrote: "How much pay do you want?" and handed the paper with the question on it to Chief Robert Birrell.

The case was adjourned until Tues. erected at once day, to allow the introduction of an interpreter.
In the case of R. Wilson, similarly

the case of R. whison, similarly charged, it was decided that proof of delivery of certain letters was necessary. The case was adjourned warmth of a nearby restaurant and

John McCann, drunk, registered vere injuries. formal protest against the hypocrisy rampant in dry countries. Nevertheless, he was fined \$10 and costs.

John declared he was a seafaring John declared he was a seafaring stated that many valuable documan, who had fought John Barley-

DEMANDS STANDARD FOR CHIROPRACTORS

Dr. F. C. Routley Addresses Hippocratic Society of Western University.

ASKS REGULATION

Says Man Who Was Bricklayer Yesterday Can Be Chiropractor Tomorrow.

That under existing Ontario statutes, any man is eligible to become a chiropractor within a very short time, without any previous educational requirements being laid down, was the declaration of Dr. F. C. Routley of Hamilton, secretary of the Ontario Medical Association and editor of the Ontario Medical Journal addressing the Hippocratic Society of Western University at the Medical School Thursday night. Dr. Routley stated that medical men of the province are determined that chiropractic practitioners in the province be regulated similarly to physicians and that the Ontario legislature is being urged to draft rules governing their conduct.

"A man who was a bricklayer yesterday can practically become a chiropractor today," said Mr. Routley, who declared that advertisements published by certain United States chiropractic schools published such an inducement for prospective students in their literature.

Not Clearly Defined.

Under present regulations the pracclearing this point. He characterin that it allowed men with a superlegiate Institute here in 1884, and to administer their art to the public,

Dr. Routley also explained the aims on St. James street.

The microtome, which is an instrument used to cut very thin sections of tissue for microscopic work, is an intissue for microscopic work, is an indispensable adjunct to the study of histology. The relic presented is a crude one compared to modern macrude one compa the province. The association now total of \$7,000 out of the sum of \$17,

Ontario Meetings.

Speakers for various meetings throughout Ontario have been provided by the association, there being 231 qualified men available to talk another \$7,000. As this will bring on medical subjects in any communities where such is desired. Other duties of the association are to product of the board will at once meet of the construction of the which each can practice as a locum

Concluding his address, the doctor explained the workmen's compensa-tion act of Ontario, as it applies to tion act of Ontario, as it applies to the practice of medicine, outlining the Central Collegiate. So far \$3,000 methods of procedure of the profes-sion under its regulation. Other speakers at the meeting in-

Alderman McKay Declares Their discourses dealt with early practitioners in the vicinity of Sparta and St. Thomas, and concluded with a brief resume of the history of Western University, and the profession in London. Their remarks were France and Belgium Begin Mac Campbell, president of the elected by the popular vote of the Hippocratic Society, acted as chair-people," declares Ald. Frank McKay, man at the meeting, which was well attended.

IN BUILDING RAZED

Continued From Page 1.

exhausted when he reached the street with his living burden that he collapsed. Other officers who risked their lives to effect rescues were Constables McGregor, Wright and

Kublis. The fire also uncovered the mean-railway men for his aides. est man in Hamilton. Mrs. Berryman, one of the tenants, stopped to mapped into zones. The roads are to thrust her furs and silks into a min thrust her furs and silks into a grip be on an autonomous footing, which she set on the sidewalk. As man workers will be employed where she turned to look at the fire from they accept French orders.

Which she had narrowly escaped, a The profits will be shared

Fire Marshal Bishop, who happened to be in the city, was a witness of the fire and is holding an investigation. Last night the jewelry firm in the building hung out an advertising sign in big red letters: "Sensational, Yes

Sensational. The loss to the Lister estate, owners of the building, is placed at \$500,000, half of which is covered by insurance. Just what the loss suf-fered by the tenants of the building is is hard to estimate, but it will be

affirmative nod of the head when he was informed a similar charge had of 140 feet on James street and 89 feet on King William street. The McKay The Lister building has a frontage building, adjoining, has a frontage of 70 feet on James street. The ruins will be cleaned up and a modern fireproof building will be

EX-FIRE CHIEF VOLUNTEERS.

Special to The Advertiser. throngs went to the police station for shelter. Ex-Fire Chief TenEyck, The case of Isaac T. Fox. also charged with failing to make income tax returns for 1920 was adjourned at the request of his solicitors, Menzies & Cluff, who desired to collect further evidence for the defense.

Dorothy Powaski, 35, of 102 Louisa street. Kitchener, was arrested in a Dorothy Powaski, 50, of 102 Louisa trapped in the cenar of one of the street, Kitchener, was arrested in a Chinese laundry on a vagrancy charge. She was remanded one back. Fireman Rowan suffered se-

stated that many valuable docu-



FAMOUS MONTREAL SHRINE DESPOILED BY THIEVES. The shrine of St. Philomene, under the altar of the church by that name in Montreal, was recently broken into and a quantity of jewelry stolen, including a diamond-studded bracelet and several diamond rings. Above is shown the wax effigy of the saint, who was a thirteen-year-old Christian martyr of the third century

tain Legislation in Utah.

hibits smoking in public places,

Elsewhere.

Special to The Advertiser.

habitants. The commission will have to pay them sufficiently to allow the

rebuilding of a village at some dis-

Sable Rivers at Kenodami.

nonored by knighthood.

WESTERN LABOR MEMBER

federal house from Centre Winnipeg,

convention of the Ontario section of

the Dominion Labor Party to be held

On Sunday next Mr. Woodworth

plans of the Labor Party.

BOARD IS INSTRUCTED

Central Collegiate Reserve Is Now Near Exhaustion.

The Kingston Construction Company, builders of the Central Col-legiate Institute, with whom the city and certain local contractors have been involved in litigation for some time, has instructed the board of education to pay over \$2,000 to Eggett & Co., a local contracting firm, out of money withheld by the board from It is not likely, however, that the board of education will meet this re

board this afternoon.

Already the city has paid out numbers in its membership 3,500 doctors, and was organized 42 years ago.

Ontario Meetings.

Speakers for verifies meetings. vide positions for senior medical stution company. The various sums paid out have

arisen through claims of sub-con-tractors made on the Kingston Conhas been paid to Eggett & Co., and \$4,000 to Belton Lumber Company.

ciuded H. Walker and W. Martin, fourth-year medical student,s who briefly outlined the history of the medical profession in this district.

Plans For Taking Over Whole System.

Berlin, Feb. 23.-Martial law has been declared in Bochum, says a despatch to the Central News, in consequence of yesterday's disturbances in which French soldiers fired on a crowd with fatal results

REORGANIZE RAILROADS. Special Cable to The Advertiser Dusseldorf, Feb. 23.—Reorganiza on of Ruhr and Rhineland railways, which are to be taken bodily from Germany and operated by France and Belgium, began here today. M. Breaud, assistant director of the state railways of France, will be named director-general of the

which she had narrowly escaped, a thief picked up the grip and made off with it.

Marshal Investigating.

Fire Marshal Bishop, who happened France and Belgium as part of the sum due in reparations. Besides M. Breaud, Mahieu, general secretary of the ministry of public works, and

Gens. Degoutte, Payot and Tirard at- here, are fulfilled. tended the conference today. MAY CREATE BUFFER STATE. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Brussels, Feb. 23.—Belgium opposed

he proposal to create a separate Chineland state, Foreign Minister Jaspar stated today. Although the proposition of a Rhinsh state has not been officially advanced by France, there has ome agitation in the country in favor of the creation of an autonomous buffer state.

BLACK TROOPS INCREASE. Special Cable to The Advertiser Cologne, Feb. 23.—Three Ruhr owns were occupied by black French troops, Thursday, it was reported here today. Kupfordoch, Volbert and Werden were taken over by the col-German sources report the French are increasing the number of colored troops in the occupied zones.

ALABAMA LEADS STATES IN PROHIBITION CASES all day.

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, Feb. 23.—Forty-four per cent of the time of the United States district attorneys is devoted to prohibition enforcement, John D. Harris, budget officer of the department of justice, told the House appropriations committee recently, it was disclosed yesterday when reports AWARD NEW SCHOLARSHIP of the hearings on the third deficiments, which could never be replaced, ency appropriation bill were made

"Free Men" Score SAYS MEN DETERMINED Cigarette Laws TO STOP FUTURE WARS Will Work For Repeal of Cer-

William Ward Addresses the Members of Kiwanis Club Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 23 .- De

cision to form the "Free Men's League of Utah" to work for repeal at Noon Luncheon. of the state anti-cigarette legislation and all other so-called freak laws, As one of the inevitable results of was the outcome of a meeting of prominent Salt Lake residents yes-The meeting was called to discuss recent arrests for violating that sec-tion of the cigarette law which probrotherhood shall bind together ment was doing its best to

every nationality." ng about friendly relations between were raw materials.

IN QUEBEC PROVINCE he said, "Kiwanis and federation are the same, and I think we clasp hands as brothers with a common purpose." 600 Inhabitants of St. Cyriaca Stressing particularly the strides taken by the brotherhood in bringing about a better understanding be-May Have To Build Homes tween Mahommedan and Christian in Egypt, Mr. Ward recounted the progress of the movement in all the European countries, comparing par-Quebec, Que., Feb. 23 .- The removal ticularly its post-war growth with of an entire village is one of the its condition at the time of the arm

Fred Ross was the booster of the decision to award the contract for he damming on the Chicoutimi and Sable Rivers at Kenodami.
St. Cyriac, a parish, having a population of about 600 inhabitants in ulation of about 600 inhabitants, is the affected territory. Its church, its schools, its utility establishments will be expropriated within a few months, as well as the residences of the in-

tance, with all the advantages and privileges enjoyed by the residents U. S. Intervention. of the flooded village before. Needless to say the proceedings have been Special to The Advertiser. New York, Feb. 23.—Resolutions for onducted with great care. Today the commission has completed nearly all its work. The cost dispute, adopted by 14,000 persons of this part of the enterprise alone who roared approval in Madison will reach over \$500,000, and the resi-Square Gardens last night, when of St. Cyriac will have re-

speakers condemned France's action, sumed their normal life within a few are to be forwarded to President The Kenoodami dam work, which Harding today. is to start next week, will allow working men to find work during the squads and reserves, sentime The meeting was guarded by six the Shire Horse Society. whole year around, instead of the squads and reserves, sentiment of pulp and paper industry being affected in winter and having sometrast to the meetings that packed the

Gardens in war days. FAMOUS BRITISH POET SHIPPING BILL APPEARS PAYS VISIT TO LONDON TO BE UPON LAST LEGS

named director-general of the project, he will have French and Belgian railway men for his aides.

The occupied areas have been in Majestic Theatre

Filibustering Opponents Still Going Strong, May Bring Tonight. Up Other Legislation.

Majestic Theatre will be packed tonight, Sir Henry Newbolt, C.H., L.L.D., speaks on "Literature and Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Feb. 23.-With its filiif the desires of officials of the Women's Canadian Club and the and Rotary Club, who are bringing him shipping bill appeared today to be on worked or the Dundas worked or the Dundas of the Women's Canadian Club and the shipping bill appeared today to be on worked or the Dundas of the Company here, are fulfilled.

Sir Henry, they claim, will be one of the greatest educational treats offered to the public in London, and the treat is offered free of charge.

He needs little introduction to the world at large, for next to Kipling he rangs highest in the British Empire as poet and author. His greatislation. morrow, either on a motion to recom-

est forte has been in keeping alive the glorious traditions of the British Prospects for the measure had As far as it is known he had no home navy, told in verse and story. For his work as an educationist he was another of filibuster ending with a darke ned to this point today after recess at 11:30 last night, and which brought a number of private confer-ences during the day between Republican senators and later between COMING TO CONVENTION Republican and Democratic leaders looking to some definite action by to-J. S. Woodsworth, member in the

mit, or to displace it with other leg-

will be the principal speaker at the WOMAN'S LIFE PERILED in the local Labor Temple tomorrow.

Sandusky, Mich., Feb. 23.-The The conclave will open at 10 life of Mrs. Kritzman, of Argyle, o'clock in the morning and continue was periled early Thursday morning. It is expected that many of the operated by her husband. Mrs. Kritzwhen fire destroyed the general store Ontario Labor members will also man was alone in the store when the be present and deliver speeches per- flames were discovered, and had diftinent to the aims and immediate ficulty in making her escape. The loss is estimated at \$20,000, partly covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

STEALS \$20 FROM FRIEND. IS ARRESTED IN LONDON

ments, which could never be replaced, were consumed when his office was in drydock in Ontario his troubles have been manifold. Just three short weeks ago he pleaded guilty to a charge of being intoxicated when brought before Magistrate Graydon, "Do you work?" asked the court. "Do you work?" asked the court. "See, How do you think I live?" shot back John.

"They run you in if you have only the smell on your breath in this country," the garrulous one declared, as he was led away.

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The ward is conditional that the foot of the list, with five per cent.

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At the monthly meeting of the detectives last night, at the request student body of Brescia Hall, which is an integral part of Western University, College of Arts, it was dement that during the last fiscal year 37,141 of the 70,000 civil cases instituted were prohibition cases.

Southern Alabama, the table show-being and the council, was one of the most of the detectives last night, at the request of Stratford 20, was taken back to Stratford 20, was taken been decided to award a partial resident scholarship valued at \$150 to the collegate that the conflagration. Brockett, arrested by city detectives last night, at the request of a state-brow of the list is an integral part of West FOR COLLEGIATE STUDENT

Will Exterminate Hawaiian Rabbits

Gunboat Will Be Despatched From San Francisco.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Feb. 23.—So numerous have become the rabbits on Laysan Island in the Hawaiian Islands na-tional bird and game reservation, the government has announced it would despatch an expedition from San Francisco about March 21, to exterminate them. A navy gunboat will be furnished at Honolulu for the expedition, which will be conducted by the biological survey, and the Bishop Museum of Honolulu.

The rabbits, introduced some years ago by a German then living on Lay-

san have become such an extensive colony that the little vegetation on the island is threatened with destruction, and with its disappearance several pecies of small land birds pecu-liar to Laysen will perish, it is said.

COUNCIL OF RESEARCH IS URGED FOR CANADA

Sir Clifford Sifton Proposes New Department of Scientific Investigation.

Canadian Press Despatch, Ottawa, Feb. 23.-Suggestion that anada should have a central adsory research council, which would ave under its wing all the scientific branches contained in the different government departments, was voiced by Sir Clifford Sifton to the Canalian Manufacturers' Association here last night. Sir Clifford put forward a proposition which involved the ap-

ointment of a board of governors of about twelve men and the establish- grant from the government occaing of what amounted to a new government department solely for scien- authorities, Col. W. R. Brown said tific research.

of statesmen and politicians there Hon. James Robb, minister of trade shall be no more war, that a spirit of and commerce, said that his depart-Hon. James Robb, minister of trade a course would be taken. wery nationality."

William Ward, president of the Inby Sir George Foster in a scientific ternational Federation of Brother-hoods, addressed the Kiwanis Club at noon today as an organization tude. A few years ago, he said, Canat noon today as an organization tude. A few years ago, he said wased on the same fundamentals as the brotherhood, the motive of bringmen of race and creed. were raw materials. The rest were raw materials. The rest were raw materials. The rest were raw materials. should be the ambition of all," he said, "to work for the day when Canada will export all finished pro-

SEVERAL SHIRE HORSES PRESENTED TO CANADA

ducts."

Additional Gift Being Made Following Announcement From King.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 23.—In addition to the gift of shire horses from the king to Gathering of 14,000 Americans
Indorses Resolution For
U. S. Interventi a view to the horses being taken to the Dominion.

Federal Income Tax Depart-The purchasers have declared that

they did not care at what price they sold the horses so long as the animals would be appreciated in Canada These shire horses will be exhibit-ed for a short time in Glasgow after the London show is over and they The Duke of Devonshire, colonial

will be shipped to Canada in a month fro mnow. secretary and former governor-general of Canada, is now president of

RECEIVE NO TIDINGS OF MISSING TRAVELER

Whereabouts of Fred H. Leach Tambling stated, and summons are being issued in nearly every city Friends.

ployed by Standard MacIntosh Company of this city, who so mysteriouspany of this city, who so mysterious-ly disappeared on Feb. 5, shortly after leaving on a business trip through leaving on a business trip through date, Mr. Tambling stated. But he Western Ontario, and whose sample could not say when all cases pending bustering opponents in the Senate case was found at the G. T. R. sta- would be settled. It might take Neither the company where he has

for they can see no solution to the mystery matters. Efforts will be made to get touch with relatives of the man.

roomed. **EXPRESS DETERMINATION** TO OPPOSE CHURCH UNION around the prosecution list. The solicitor seemed well pleased with the

except the boardinghouse where he

Canadian Press Despatch, Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 23—Expressing determination to retain the iden- most thickly-populated in Canada. tity of the Presbyterian against all efforts of church unionists, the provincial organization of AS FIRE WRECKS STORE the Presbyterian Associations was or ganized at a meeting here last night. Rev. R. G. McBeth was appointed president of the organization.

CALLS MICHIGAN SPUDS TOO DARK TO SELL WELL

Grand Rapids, Feb. 23 .- The color Michigan potatoes hurts them in the markets of the east, E. E. Conklin, market investigator of the United States Department of Agriculture, now in Grand Rapids on an inspecion tour, declares. 'My experience leads me to believe the difference in price is due almos wholly to the dark color."

CONFIDENT GERMANY WILL PAY PORTUGAL

Associated Press Despatch.

GRANT TO WESTERN ASSURES EXPANSION

Latest Vote of \$400,000 Makes Certain Completion of Building Program.

MAINTENANCE LOW

Col. Brown Says \$50,000 More Is Required To Meet Needs.

In supplementary estimates brought lown yesterday in the provincial house, a grant of \$400,000 for building purposes and \$200,000 for mainten ance is recommended for the Western Interest of the board of governors

of the university centers around the grant of \$400,000, for this sum makes up a total of \$800,000 received from the province towards the new university buildings, and meets in full the request made by the university more than a year ago, \$400,000 being eceived from the government last year in two grants of equal propor

Receiving \$400,000 this year will assure the completion of the building program mapped out for the time being by the university board. This brings the total for money already in sight up to \$1,100,000, sufficient to erect the main building, containing the administration office, the library lecture rooms and non-laboratory classes; and the science building, providing for work in physics, chemistry biology, botany, zoology and geology.

Grant Expected.

Other buildings, including dormitories, convocation hall, and so on, will be erected as additional building funds are secured.

The announcement of the proposed sioned no surprise to the university today. The governors were certain He said that such a body should that the provincial house would strive the war, men of every nationality are not be under the direction of a to meet the request made last year, making up their minds that in spite political minister.

The governors are surprised and disappointed that the grant for maintenance was \$200,000 instead of \$250. 000 asked for, and which Col. Brown declared is absolutely necessary to carry on efficient work this year. Same as Last Year.

The grant, according to the report on the preliminary estimates is no larger than the amount received in 1922, notwithstanding the fact that the work of the university has grown considerable during the year This is particularly true in respect to the extension course. Many more demands are being made on the uniersity from outside points than ever efore. Where municipalities were ontent last year with single lectures during the season, they are now asking for monthly lectures, and next year many of them want regular ourses. To meet this demand, mors ney is required. In addition to this, an increased number of students expected this year. Every confidence is felt by the uni-

versity officials that the estimates as recommended, will pass the house. 500 WESTERN ONTARIO

ment Will Issue Warrants to Offenders.

About 500 residents of Western Ontario are on the "blacklist" of the ederal income tax department at the present time, and are now being haled into court to tell the why and wherefore of their failure to file the return demanded by the government, or to pay the tax levied upon them for the privilege of earning a revenue in the Dominion. This information was given to The Advertiser this morning by George Tambling, commissioner for this district, who is now busy receiving reports from solicitors appointed by the government regarding the progress of cases.

The majority of the prosecutions made involve the 1920 returns, Mr. and town in this part of the ince. To round up the alleged vaders, and to show them that they No trace has as yet been found of Fred H. Leach, the salesman, emused by the department, the commis-

sioner asserted. month, six weeks, or even longer. Some of the government-appoint

except perhaps financial outlying districts are notified of the proceedings that have been started against them.
C. F. Elliott, solicitor to the commissioner of taxation in Ottawa, has returned to the capital, after a conference with Mr. Tambling about conditions in the London district The present situation was reviewed, and some of the discussion centered

Shipment of Coal Shrinks In Transit

way the London office is looking

after a district that is one of the

Car of 62 Tons at Buffala Drops to 23 in London.

Apparently there are some places ust as hard up for coal as London Chantler Bros, had a car coming in on Wednesday, and from this omised to supply a number of their customers. The car started out from Buffalo

with about 62 tons, but by the time it arrived in London it contained 2: No explanation has been made to the local dealers to account for the shrinkage from 62 to 23 tons.

AIREDALE DOG TRAVELS 700 MILES TO HIS HOME

Associated Press Despatch.

Lisbon, Feb. 23.—The foreign minister, in an address to the chamber yesterday expressed confidence that Germany would pay Portugal what was owing her as reparations.

He also announced that a commercial treaty between Portugal and Germany was being negotiated.

Associated Press Despatch.

Denver, Col., Feb. 23.—An airedale dog, shipped from here by its owner, Frank Farrow, three weeks ago, to St. Joseph, Mo., limped back to the Farrow home here today, having walked the entire 700 miles from the Missouri city.

BRITAIN'S NAVY AT WAR

DEFENCE OF CHANNEL PORTS SHOWED BRITISH TENACITY

Uncertainty As To Size of German Army and Where It Would Strike Along Belgian Coast Created Situation That Required Utmost Caution On Part of British and French Commanders.

X .- THE CHANNEL PORTS. The fall of Antwerp released the exercised on subsequent events by the 7th Division and 3rd Cavalry Division and 3rd Cavalry Division on the other.

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We are making extraordinary efbesieging army. A marine division vision on the other.

were already streaming south and west in hot pursuit, and hoped for interception of the Belgian army. But a surprise awaited them.

On the night of the 9th the German forces who had crossed the Dender River had come in contact with French Fusiliers Marins at Melle and Meirelbeke, and during the 10th they found themselves in the presence of British regular troops of unknown strength, whose patros were feeling their way forward southeast from Ghent to meet them. The 7th Division and the 3rd Cavalry Division had come upon the seene in accordance with the fourth condition of the Anglo-Belgian agreement of the first part of the fourth condition of the Anglo-Belgian agreement of the first part of the first part of the German advance may.

Belgium had been correctly estimated at four or five divisions. But before the city capitulated, and while the city capitulated, and shile the city capitulated, and while the city capitulated, and shile the city capitulated, and while the city capitulated, and shile the city cap

in the resistance and the influence of nervousness pass over others, and

marched into the city on the 10th.

The rest of the German divisions were already streaming south and west in hot pursuit, and hoped for the city capitulated, and while the Beltish troops were still at Ghent.

able her in good time to put in the field an army which will definitely and finally turn the scale.

Kitchener is strangely alarmed about invasion, and on the C. I. D. we have witnessed a complete reversal of roles—the W. O. declaring the country not safe and an invasion of 250,000 a possibility, and the admiralty reassuring them, or trying to. You know how carefully I have examined that position, and how I have never minimized the risks. But now that we are face to face with realities, I am not alarmed, and my policy is that you should be reinforced by any effective division that can be formed and maintained; and that the navy will prevent any invasion of a serious character. The prime minister is solid as a rock: but waves serious character. The prime minister is solid as a rock; but waves

At the time the British government decided to send help to Antwerp the great ships far away, and during November we shall, I believe have got the better of it, and have secured



REPORTS GRIPPE CASES

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spread the epidemic of grippe has Provincial Bureau of Health, had be- province ran to approximately 26,500, IN QUEBEC TOTAL 26,500 been in the province of Quebec is shown in the figures which Dr. E. M. Montreal, Feb. 23.—How wide.

Spread the epidemic of grippe has been in the province of Quebec is shown in the figures which Dr. E. M. A. Savard, general inspector of the number of cases reported in the number of cases repor

JUST FOR SATURDAY

single case for his disposal, namely, Rex vs Target, a charge arising out of a motor accident, in which the plaintiff, Thomas Toombs, suffered Target, a St. Thomas man, recently appeared in police court before Magistrate Gunton and elected for

WALLACETOWN COUPLE

Dutton, Feb. 22.—The golden wed-ding of Mr. and Mrs. George McKee of Wallacetown was celebrated Tues-

of Wallacetown was celebrated Tuesday at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. McKee were married at Lawrence Station in 1873, and a few days later moved to the home they now occupy.

The happy couple received a number of gifts and several telegrams of congratulation, which included one from a nephew, who is a missionary in China.

Those of the family home for the happy event were Archie McKee of

happy event were Archie McKee of Winnipeg, and Mrs. Steiner of Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Dugald McLellan of Lawrence, who attended the wedding 50 years are seen as the steiner of the stein

wedding 50 years ago, were also present to extend felicitations.

Special to The Advertiser. Simcoe, Feb. 22.—When Chief Jus-tice Masten comes here next Monday

supreme court there will be but a

AT ASSIZES IN SIMCOE

WILL TRY ACCIDENT CASE

HOLD GOLDEN JUBILEE

trial in the higher court. NORFOLK FRUIT GROWERS REPORT GOOD SEASON

Special to The Advertiser.
Sincoe, Feb. 22.—That the future of fruit growers in this locality is very promising was the prevailing opinion of members of the Norfolk Fruit Growers' Association, who convened this week. In spite of a discouraging season in 1922 the financial statement showed a surplus of \$6,449.38.

Directors elected for the ensuing year were as follows: W. C. Everett Neaff, Theo. Cunningham,







DEFENCE OF ANTWERP GAVE THEM A CHANCE. Left to right: Lord French, Admiral Hood (who commanded the monitors which supported the allied flank from the sea)), and Lord Haig.

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must in any case have been driven into surrender to the invaders of internment in Holland once the field host

IS DANGEROUS

Suffers From Indigestion or Stomach Trouble. CUT THIS OUT.

October 4. The British, French and Belgian forces from Ghent thus threatened the left flank of any serious German cutting-off movement northwards to the Dutch frontier.

Uncertain of the size of the army

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Derhaps, have been induced by their uncertainty as to the whereabouts and intentions of the British army, and their fear that it might be launched against their right from the sea flank. But, however explained, the fact remains, and to it we owe the victory of the Yser and evertainty as to the whereabouts as getting stronger every day.

If you could again passage off to the left, I could give you overwhelming support from the sea, and there you will have a flank which certainly the victory of the Yser and ever-

wust Weet Drive. ties of landing from the sea, the Ger- A simple examination of dates will fine success in hurling back the mans paused to collect their strength. reveal the magnitude of the peril whole weight of the German right. They knew that the bulk of the Brit- which the allied cause escaped. Ant- All your messages are so good—cool, ish army had already left the Aisne. werp fell twenty-four hours after the make a good page of military history. Where was it? Where would it re- last division of the Belgian field army appear? What were these British left the city. Had this taken place on October 3 or 4, the city would have regulars who stood so confidently in their path? On the 12th, when they considered themselves strong enough to advance upon Ghent the whole of the Belgian field army had passed the dangerous points in safety, only one single squadron being intercepted. Of this complicated operation the Victorious Germans became spectators.

Only weak parties of Germans ventured beyond Lokeren during the retreat of the Antwerp troops. The 2nd Belgian Division and two out of the three naval brigades came other arrangements for the rear brigade were misunderstood, and about the rear agade were misunderstood, and about Ten days were wanted and ten days and the regular was all the rear again their German pursuers to the Yser by the 10th. There would be nothing at the 10th. His devantage into a fifth were left alive; our little ships barking away along the coast with his first corps, could not come into action north of Armentieres till the 15th. His devantage in the 10th his first corps, could not come into the line north of Ypres till about the 21st. Had the German through intact. But the railway and other arrangements for the rear brigade were misunderstood, and about the regular of the regular to the city would have saved bunkirk. Sin Douglas the cover the Belgian retreat. But as the three received them and they carried them and market would have carried them and their German pursuers to the Yser by the 10th. There would be nothing at line from underneath and heavier metal opening on them exhausted Belgians clinging desthes the crown the summation, their dauntless King and Queen, amid the summation, their dauntless the cover the Belgian retreat. But as the Belgian retreat them and purp but only in driblets; the heroic Furnes; the French trooph hastening up, but only in driblets; the heroic Furnes; the French trooph hastening that the Belgian per belgian retreat them and their German pursuers to the Yser by the 10th. There would be nothing at life from the shelism and purp but only in driblets; the heroic Furnes; the French trooph gade were misunderstood, and about Ten days were wanted, and ten days

two and a half battalions of very tired troops, who through the miscarriage of an order had lost some hours, were led across the Dutch frontier in circumstances on which only those who know their difficulties are entitled to form a judgment.

Began Withdrawal.

If the Belgian field army had begun its withdrawal on October 3, as originally intended, it could probably have got safely without aid to Ghent and beyond. But the fortress troops, nave got safely without aid to Ghent and beyond. But the fortress troops, numbering many thousands, to whom it had been throughout resolved to confide the last defence of Antwerp, must in any case have been added. operations on the Belgian coast be-

General French's Message.

"Stomach trouble, dyspepsia, indigestion, sourness, gas, heartburn, food fermentation, etc., are caused nine times in ten by chronic "acid stomach, says a well-known authority, Burning hydrochloric acid develops in the stomach at an alarming rate. The acid irritates and inflames the delicate stomach liling and often leads to gastritis accompanied by daugrous stomach liling and often leads to gastritis accompanied by daugrous stomach with pepsin or artificate and inflames the delicate with pepsin or artificate in the sour, fermenting food out of the stomach into the intestines.

Instead, neutralize or sweeten your acid stomach after meals with a little hot water and Bisurated Magnesia and to sweeten and settle an acid stomach after meals with a little hot water and Bisurated Magnesia and it soaks up the harmful excess acid much as a ponge or blotting paper discovered and your stomach acts and feels fine in just a few minutes. Bisurated Magnesia to sweeten and settle an acid stomach acts and feels fine in just a few minutes. Bisurated Magnesia to sweeten and settle an acid stomach acts and feels fine in just a few minutes. Bisurated Magnesia can be obtained from any rollable druggeist in either powder or tablet form. It is safe, reliable, easy tablet form. It is safe,

Fighting Against Odds. quarters at Furnes. Each night we felt it might be the last time he would speak from that address. It was only very gradually towards the end of October that one began to feel that the French and Belgian troops were getting a firm grip of the line of the Yser, and that French could write "The Germans will never could write "The Germans will never get further west." But three more get further west." But three more weeks of agony ensued before the decision at Ypres finally declared itself in favor of the British army.

We are, I feel, entitled to treat the Antwerp episode as an integral and vital part of the tremendous battle for the channel ports. If we had not made our belated effort to

must in any case have been driven into surrender to the invaders or internment in Holland once the field army had gone. The prolongation of the defence and the delay in the departure of the field army neither bettered nor worsened their fortunes. They, therefore, do not enter into any calculation of the loss and gain attendant on the attempted operation of relief. So far as actual results are concerned, the damage caused by the bombardment of the city, which was not extensive, and the internment of two and a half British naval battalions, on the one hand, must be welghed against the gain of five days

ACID STOMACH

Operations of the Belgian coast behad not made our belated effort to prolong its defence the whole after-better. But for the time gained at Antwerp and the arrival in such a first contact with the new element, the land monster committed several imprudences. Apparently contemptations of the power of the ships' guns, had not made our belated effort to prolong its defence the whole after-better. But for the time gained at Antwerp and the arrival in such a first contact with the new element, the land monster committed several imprudences. Apparently contemptations of the power of the ships' guns, had not made our belated effort to prolong its defence the whole after-course of events would have been different, and could have been attempted or the time gained at Antwerp and the arrival in such a forward situation of the Implusion of the land monster committed several imprudences. Apparently contemptation of the power of the ships' guns, had not made our belated effort to prolong its defence the whole after-course of events would have been attempted operation for the class and golf courses and gay different, and could have been aftered to prolong its defence the whole after-course of events would have been attempted our balance of the field army had the arrival in such a forward situation of the Implusion of the implusion of the implusion of the sterry or the power of the ships' guns, and the internal power St. Omer-Aire, would have been secured. Dunkirk and its fine harbor

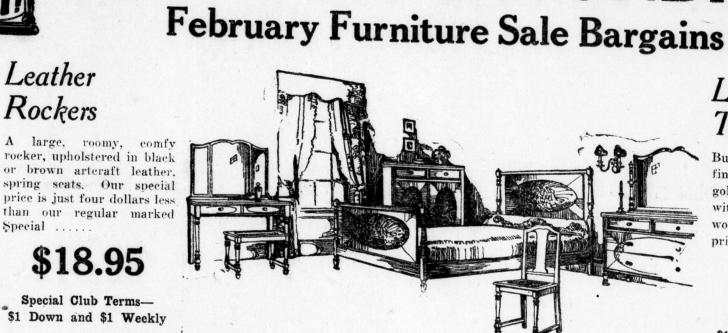
You have on your front gained a Looking back over these times I Colonel Bridges spoke to me on the one from the Belgian headwould speak from that address. It

Mr. Chuchill to Sir John French.
(private and secret.)

I am touched and honored by the kindness of your letter written from the field of Armentieres. It was a disappointment to have to give up my visit, but the press of events here was decisive.

Antwerp was a bitter blow to me, and some aspects of it have given a little beautiful to surple and some aspects of it have given a little beautiful to surple and some aspects of it have given a little beautiful to subsequent fortunes of the allied armies in France.

If this be true—and history must



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	Wagstaffe's Mixed Peel, Reg. 33c Spec. 29c
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	Chamberry, Masuberry and Block Cumment
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	Rinso, 3 for 23c; Babbit's Cleanser 7c
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The Advertiser.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1923.

The Treasurer May Know.

While the hydro radial accounts campaign waged on behalf of the stay there? radials in Hamilton and vicinity? It is well known that money was spent overalls lifting engines off and on there, as there were solicitors out the tracks? working on a house-to-house basis. and a lot of activity was indulged in that could hardly be secured on any other basis than cash.

One report has it that the account was presented to the provincial to the chamber of commerce the treasurer for payment, but that he refused to touch it, being unable to see why the province should pay for rangement made in London. propaganda carried on for hydro radials in Hamilton.

Perhaps the Hon. Peter Smith may be able to throw a little light on the cerns looking for sites now mean subject. It is quite right that the people should know what it costs to carry on these campaigns either for of against, and also who gives of a factory. Men who are looking

Farmers Have Helped.

first debating day of the week he sideration. almost did the trick.

"The more they talk the more evident is their lack of knowledge; and the less they know the more

they talk." And before there was a chance for the gassed Progressives to recover Mr. Church was after them again:

"If the Progressives would only do something to reduce the high cost of living it would be to very much better purpose than for them to worry the government.

Progressives his range of fire takes refused to investigate the truth or chinery in full operation and yet detalkative person from Toronto tells during the municipal election in French factories crumbled to ashes the farmers to do something to re- Toronto.

duce the cost of living.

their wheat. Today they get \$1.15. Sir Adam, made this statement: In April of 1920 they sold oats at "You have seen the tremendous \$1.22 per bushel. Today they ge

In the spring of 1920 potatoes were sold on the London market for \$4.50

In 1920 hay brought a farmer \$26 per ton. Today he gets \$12.

In the same month of 1920 the buyer on the market here paid 68c only one or two inferences: per pound for butter. Today the

mme quality is 48c. Chickens in 1920 were 42c per could not substantiate, or pound. Today's price is 24c. Dressed hogs in 1920 were \$24. through their hats for election pur-

Today they are \$14. Beef, per cwt., was \$20, and today

From these things, Mr. Church, it would seem that the farming com- to throttle down a sneeze until it munity has made a very real contribution to reducing the cost of living. If you add up the February 22, 1923, figures, the total is \$41.35, against a hour. Must make a note to show total of \$78.92 in the high years. Leaving out the odd figures, it means that the farmer is selling today for

Seeing that Mr. Church has put the thing up straight to the farming community, and has told them they would be well advised to busy themselves reducing the high cost of living, and in view of the fact that they have made a notable contribution, knee. may the question not be put to Mr. Church:

"What have you done, Mr. T. L. Church, or the members who sit around you in the House, to reduce the cost of living?"

The farming community of Canada has been sneered at and slandered by one who was intended for high rank at Ottawa in case the Conservatives had won the last general election. If his associates do not share his views, why do they not get up and rebuke his insolence? Are they afraid, or is this to be taken as the attitude of Conservatives at Ottawa?

Nagging at Sir Henry.

"Le Canada of Montreal appears 'fed up' on Sir Henry Thornton's social obligations, even if he is ot; for it bluntly suggests that he bid farewell to banqueting and get down to work."-Hamilton Herald.

There used to be a belief in many enterprises that unless a man were that up tight in his office all day he vas not doing his full duty by the rm. . That view held for a long me, until one day a bright chap got ie idea that it might be a good ing to get away from the office and what was going on elsewhere believed that others might know ething more than he did about iess, and he also had the idea by going out he might meet who should be doing business

and none of these papers know a thing about railroading, but they all know for sure that it's time Sir Henry Thornton "got down to work." They take it for granted, apparently. The London Advertiser is delivered to when he is away from his office. for a joy-ride at the expense of the

> The more people Sir Henry Thorn. ton can know, the more places he can visit, the more he can sell the National Railways to the people who need its services.

Why, then, persist in barking away are up for scrutiny, what particulars at him because he refuses to sit are there of the accounts for the down in an office in Montreal and

Or do they want him in a set of

Looking For Sites.

The St. Catharines Standard urges the city council there to hand over work of looking after industrial development. There is such an ar-

A change has come over this business of looking for new industries. In the first place, most of the conbusiness. There are very few barnstormers such as we had a few years

after locations want a good place for the men to live; experience has shown that it is useless to locate a factory in a place where the em-Mr. T. L. Church of North Toronto ployees will not find conditions connearly killed off the whole Progres- genial. Most cities have pretty fair sive party in Ottawa with one or two shipping facilities, and the investigablasts on Monday last. Right on the tors quickly pass on to the next con-

London is in the center of a great Mr. Church first of all put the Pro- district; it is not far from the lake; gressives down in order in this way: it has wonderful schools; it is the home of Western University. It is such things as these that interest manufacturers. Other Ontario cities can put forward splendid advantages, but it will be found that more and more the desirability of a city as a place to live in will measure largely in determining on a factory location.

Loud, Empty Talk.

Toronto city council has done what When Mr. Church addresses the it was expected would be donemunity. In substance, then, this of that city and Sir Adam Beck dustrial area ruined, twenty thousand

When the campaign was running blown up or nooded, her ductions destroyed, and ninety per The farmers have done something strong, speakers were making cent of her forests, fruit trees to reduce the cost of living. Whether pointed statements about a corrup- vineyards laid waste; in the face of it has been voluntary or from force tion fund being used to defeat the of thousands of homes burned or of circumstances makes little differ: will of the people. Sir Adam Beck razed to earth, France has raised and made the charge at several places.

Spent seven and a half billion dollars to rebuild homes for her peas-In February of 1918 farmers on Mayor Maguire of Toronto, anxious lars to rebuild homes for her peasthe London market got \$2.10 for to go through the same motions as scars made by German bullets.

they have been lavishing in this city, money from

Mayor Maguire is in a position of responsibility; he is the first citizen and to an immense shipbuilding proper bag. Today farmers get \$1 per of the largest city in Ontario, and gram. Part of them have been applied as such should be looked to for a fair and accurate statement of fact. The refusal to go ahead and state

> (1) That Mayor Maguire and Sir (2) They were simply talking

Note and Comment.

Being accomplished means ability lated immense sounds like a sigh.

French aviator flew 233 miles per this item to the office boy.

41 against 78 three or four years finds it hard to believe that many One who attends the movies often scenario writers have their work refused by the producers.

> The retail clothiers have ended their session, and not one word have they said about how to keep trousers from getting baggy and bulgy at the

In this age of twin sixes and new models, it is strangely interesting measures. What did Germany do in 1871? Bismark and King William and to note that a throoughbred horse Von Moltke broke down the walls of has been sold in United States for

A French agitator is out with a suggestion to do away with capital letters. This would do away with blow Paris to the sky." It was rethe wild hunt for more of the capital

Manitoba government seems to have one thing in mind, viz., getting coal to Germany until France is revenue up to meet expenditure. This seems to be more popular with parliaments than getting expenditure down to meet the revenue.

Woodstock reports the Thames frozen solid. That backs up The Advertiser's theory that the high cost of ice in 1923 summer will be due to the fact that it had to be pried loose from the bottom of the creek.

Those old tombs in Egypt, away ver 3,000 years old, can stand a lot of drilling and pounding before they yield their secrets. Apparently the things about building methods.

A girl from Greece came to New York to marry a man she had never seen. As soon as she had a good ook at him she inquired for the next | er Co boat home. After all, there's much o be said for the old-fashione

TEETER-TOTTER! WHEN OLD MAN WAR THROWS A SCARE, DOWN GOES STOCKS AND UP GOES WHEAT PRICES.



TO THE EDITOR

GERMANY'S HONEST DEBTS

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,-It should be quite in order to inform your readers what Germany is doing to evade paying debts. Gerby German guns, her coal mines blown up or flooded, her iron pro-

What has Germany done with the proceeds of its industrial activity? I quote from the Kansas Journal to verify these statements. Part of them have gone toward a reconstruction of her industries, including her railroads, to subsiding her own people by such expedients as furnishing transporta-tion below cost. Financial journals are considering another device or his case before a committee leaves only one or two inferences. profits in other countries where they are not subject to the depreciation of the mark or to German taxation. Adam were making statements they Estimates of the amount of wealth thus salted away are put by the Wall Street Journal at from 2000 to 5000 million dollars. Financial America remarks that Germany's government is virtually bankrupt while the mer who dominate it have amassed im-The Wall Street Journal says: "Germany has accumu-lated immense sums in dollars, mense sums in dollars, pisetas, guilders, Swiss francs. Swedish kronas, Argentine

pesoes which have in the safe keeping from the Unites States of banks and England to the Argentina until such time as will suffice to caiole browbeat and coerce France to reduce reparation payments to the vanishing

"With this desideratum converted into an accomplished fact, Germany will repudiate her worthless currency, afresh on a gold basis, and speedily blossom out as the most

hail to bleeding France who is proceeding in methodical fashion to bring Germany to gullup down some of her own bitter medi-cine. France will choke Germany on its Ruhr windpipe until she squeals and cries out, "I will pay the reparations." France is adopting harsh measures. What did Germany do in Paris, positioned her guns against Paris, and thundered out the ul-timatum, "We will give you short time to hand us one billion dollars in gold and the deeding to us of the provinces of Alsace and Lor-"I" when the open season comes for that huge obligation. It was an awful burden to meet at that time, 52 years ago. France paid it without whimper. France is collecting taxes on the Ruhr output and holding up first supplied. France has not ruined the Ruhr coal mines, the Krupp arsenal and gun works, or cut down its orchards, poisoned the Ruhr wells and water supplies, or used poisoned gas on a single German. Germany

> France has not followed her wretched example set in 1914. If our fearless, brave Canadian sol-diers who are crumbling to dust in Flanders battlefields could rise up and view the picture as presented in the Ruhr district, what would they say? "Go on, fearless, brave and bleeding France. The God of Hosts will aid your

can thank her dim-lighted stars that

will aid you to recover at least a small mite to repay your national Respectfully submitted Wm. H. MOORE Egyptians of that age knew a few Lambeth, Ont., Can.

> "Isn't it rather early to be writing your advertisements for summer "I'm a truthful man," replied Farmer Corntossel. "I won't print 'em till later; but I'm careful to write 'em

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WHY SCIENCE PUTS HEALTH BEFORE WEALTH OR SUCCESS. By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.,

mmissioner of Health, New York City, U. S. Senator-Elect From Among the minor works of Blaise the proper use of sickness. In this

esteemed health a

self with less restraint to the abundance of the delights of life, and better relish\fatal pleasures." I do not agree with Pascal. doubt if perfect health ever leads to of moral restraint, or tends to

"fatal pleasures." Many, if not most, of the appetites perversions of health. We are not likely to be conscious of any part

of the body until it is congested and disturbed. The latest advances in the treat-ment of brain disorders indicate that infection of some organ remote from aberration. In many instances, the disturbance may be so slight as not to be recognized, but yet be sufficient

to drive the victim out of his accustomed path of rectitude. The appearance of health is not sufficient. It must be health founded on normal functions of normal gans. Otherwise there may be such

tendencies as Pascal bemoans. Nothing is more deceptive than the superficial aspects of health. If you are familiar with the real evidence for instance, of tuberculosis, you may be misled. Visit one of the many splendid tuberculosis sanatoriums or camps in North America, and you will see bright-eyed, tanned and redpear to the layman as perfectly healthy and normal persons. Pascal may have been deceived, as you would be, by such outward signs of

see it, is to do the best one can to overcome it, and with God's help, to be restored to health. I should never seek sickness as a means of escaping temptation, because, as have indicated, I do not believe per fect health is capable of leading to

a desire for fatal pleasures. If I were a preacher I should first proclaim the gospel of good health. For I would know that when my congregation had been restored to physical normality, it would not be difficult to lead them into the ways of pleasantness and the paths of peace.
Hunger of the stomach and the abnormal yearnings and appeals of other organs are due to neglect of Simple rules of wisdom.

Give us good health first, then everything else that is good will be

added to our heritage. Answers to Health Questions. M. D. L. Q-Will you please tell me what would be the result of dis-

eased tonsils if neglected, whether the discharge would affect the heart or lungs in any way? A-If diseased tonsils are neglected the whole system suffers as a conse-

matism and heart trouble are som of the bad effects. M. K. Q-I am a girl 13 years of age and am 5 feet 3 inches tall. Will what my correct

weight should be? A-For your age and height, should weigh about 110 pounds. Ex-ercise out-of-doors and eat good, ourishing food. Bathe frequently and drink an abundance of water be-

tween meals. Get regular hours of sleep in a well-ventilated room. R. W. W. Q-I am a young man 31 years of age, and my voice has never fully developed. It is high-pitched, like a young boy's. Will you

The Daily Story

QUIT AND DOUBLE.

By Martha McCulloch-Williams. "Hold on a minute!" Geneva shouted at the Allen car, wondering the while if her voice could pierce its rattling. Hence she chuckled to note ratting. Hence she chuckled to note its sudden slowing, its final short stopping, though she knew the chauffeur was frowning. Big, burly, bearded, he loomed at her over the wheel, grunting rather than saying: "Whut now? Anybody dead? Or nigh it?" "What's that to you, Silas?"
Geneva returned, her head critically aside. "Might be—a heap!" Silas again grunted: "Market shets at 3 self right in here," Geneva command-adapting to an onen gate with

before that—er I have

flat tires."

"Silas! Must I tell Aunt Martha
you're at it again?" Geneva said
stamping her foot. Silas growled
back: "Say! Whut business is it of
yours er hers how I 'tend ter—my
yours er hers how I 'tend te

whirling on tiptoe to make a cheese so handsomely puffy it was a pity Silas did not stop to see it. But Silas did not stop to see it. But Fate wouldn't let it be wasted—she sent at exactly the logical moment, the strange young Andy Mallon-to come so near running her down he all but wrecked his roadster in avoiding it. White-faced and shaking, he stammered apologies for what he called his laughed away his concern—saying she was herself to blame—such childish-ness almost deserved the worst. Inness almost deserved the worst. An side three minutes both had got back their color, also got upon a footing approaching old friendship. He told his name-which she knew alreadyand upon hearing hers, said joyously:
"Oh! Such luck! I know about you."

"How much-and what-and who's been slandering me to your face?" the girl asked plaintively but with danc-Mallon's eyes also danced as he flung back: "Maybe it is slander— Denny Moore says you're the finest girl ever. I know better—you're no

girl—but a fairy princess. Or else you'd be a cold corpse right now— with me a suicide beside you. Your A—Wear gloves while working.
Use mutton tallow and bandage your fingers especially at night. Keep thands out of water as much as "Are you glad of it—or sorry: "from Geneva.
"Mighty glad—and then some," "Mighty glad—and then some," "Oung Andy. "But see to it you constitute."

from young Andy. "But see to it you don't make me sorry; my constitu-tion is undermined with severe study; A. E. A. Q-Will you please tell me why I can't hear my own voice? I think I speak very low, only to be told that I am talking very loudly. I might go in a decline—"
"Don't you know two people can

Pascal is a prayer, to ask of God clinic for ear trouble. What would eva interrupted. "Denny stopped over I have been treated at a hospital a day and night last time he made he says: "Yes, Lord, I confess that I have estermed health a ment if you hope to improve. Treating fact." Mallon in turn broke in.

ment has to be continued over an "Indeed I am here to do missionary blessing, not because it is an easy means for serving thee with easy means for serving thee with utility, for accomplishing more cares and vigils

G. R. B. Q.—My hands are always said to him, why you'll likely be mighty sorry for yourself some day."

A. This is due to poor circulation.

The more cutdeer exercise and keep. complishing more cares and vigils in thy service, and for the assistance of my neighbors; but besistance of my neighbors; but sermon. I'm dead game S. L. Q.—As soon as the cold like your text. Denny is all there is to weather sets in my hands get red and being a gentleman, but I could never become swollen and cause me great live up to him; he hasn't one single

A .- This condition is due to poor "Hm! Much girls know a fellow!
Me can outswear a pirate!" from
Mallon. "That's one of his outstandcirculation, You should keep your Me can general health built up by eating Mallon. ing virtues."
Geneva giggled: "I've heard himgood, nourishing food and take daily

outdoor exercise. Practice deep breathing, and as a tonic take cod liver oil.

Geneva giggled: "Ive neard min though, of course, he don't know it." "He's a poker fiend!" from Mal-

on, trying hard to make his eyes beave. "I almost love him for it."-Geneva nodded. Mallon went on: "He gets stewed-spiflicated-all in

cocked hat-"Only when occasion severely de-mands it," Geneva palliated. "He plays the jewsharp," from Mallon. Geneva smiled at him. "An adorable, boyish survival,"

she said.

Mallon shook his head, sighing.
"He's almost persuaded to run for
the legislature," to which Geneva
cried: "Oh! the noble citizen! England expects every man to do his
duty"

o'clock—I'm bound ter fetch town before that—ef I have to run on all shrubby barriers back of it. Beyond

mured in Mallon's ear. "She mustn't dear Denny?" Geneva cried, flushed "Twice twenty-one—but free! Not a bit!" Geneva returned airily: "Not while Aunt Martha stays a widow. I'm out here in this broilin' sun to please her—she says will you please bring her from town two whole dozen with the grati-

bring her from town two whole dozen lemons—not countin' yourself."

"Scat! You kitten—before I run over ye." Silas shot at her, but with a contradicting grin. "I'll fetch 'em—else break my neck. Right now I'd drink a gallon o' her lemonade—if I had it handy—tell her I'm *omin'.

Swift beginnings make oft but lag
know it's the frozen truth.

"Thereby earning richly the gratiand said hussily: "I know—at last. I'm going—to bring him home to you for Christmas." With that he rushed away. Geneva cried herself to sleep that night, but afterward was dry-eyed. Christmas came white, pure and dazzling, with its frills of evergreens.

as to the outcome. At least they little rascals will jest settle things said so, making Aunt Martha smile somehow," he said to his betrothed. enigmatically. She was busy getting "Ain't a thing more divine providence things fit for a farmer-lady. Silas could give us. Honey, what you reckon brought roundly to book-given the upshot'll be? Andy hasn't cheeped. choice betwix his Martha and the stock market—had chosen wisely. From crowing over the younger pair some light.

And inexcusable carelessness. Geneva, not quite so steady as she tried to seem, moved to say roughly: "I know what Denny called: "We've invited ourselves of the phone and the still dallying with fate, he was provided by the say roughly: "I know what Denny called: "We've invited ourselves to say roughly: "I know what Denny called: "We've invited ourselves to say roughly: "I know what Denny called: "We've invited ourselves to say roughly: "I know what Denny called: "We've invited ourselves to say roughly: "I know what Denny called: "We've invited ourselves to say roughly: "I know what Denny called: "We've invited ourselves to say roughly: "I know what Denny called: "We've invited ourselves to say roughly: "I know what Denny called: "We've invited ourselves to say roughly: "I know what Denny called: "We've invited ourselves to say roughly: "I know what Denny called: "We've invited ourselves to say roughly: "I know what Denny called: "We've invited ourselves to say roughly: "I know what Denny called: "We've invited ourselves to say roughly: "I know what Denny called: "We've invited ourselves to say roughly: "I know what Denny called: "We've invited ourselves to say roughly: "I know what Denny called: "We've invited ourselves to say roughly: "I know what Denny called: "We've invited ourselves to say roughly: "I know what Denny called: "We've invited ourselves to say roughly: "I know what Denny called: "We've invited ourselves to say roughly to sa ails ye-no sand in the crew o' either to Christmas Eve dinner; set Real grit would mighty soon plates." settle this hagglin'; you'd stand up and play the game—double or quits.

Denny Moore'd do it and never bat half carried a slim, brown-haired fairy an eye over it. Why don't you and he held so tight she could not run away. him settle it with bare knuckles, Andy? You're pretty near one size.

Denny's reach is a little mite the around—make it quit and double. I've longest, but ef you clinched I'd given an example. aw straws which to bet on."
Andy and Neva will please take notice.
"Silas, you old savage! Reckon To which all the people said "Amen.

I'd let anybody beat and batter my

drink a gallon o' her lemonade—if I had it handy—tell her I'm to make the biscuit," Geneva said, I had it handy—tell her I'm to make the biscuit," Geneva said, I meither of the pair was sure I happily over their own foolishness. Swift beginnings make oft but laggard endings. Certainly it was true in this case. Time sped the summer, and I'm to make the biscuit," Geneva said, still neither of the pair was sure I consistency of the pai

And when Thanksgiving found trembled inside, though she smiled as "Solomon had nothing on you, Silas,

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DIBS AND DABS

DRAKE DEFENDS AUDITOR MINING INDUSTRY AGAINST POCOCK ATTACK

Mayor Also Takes Up Cudgel-States "All Brains Not On the Public Utilities Commission"—"Pocock Sore," Suggests Ward Three Alderman.

EXPECT NO LARGE DEFICIT ON L. AND P. S.

Menace to Community.

Touching definitely upon Mr. Ash-

should be taken to forbid any elected

that we could get," declares Ald.

ay, who was also a member of the

council responsible for his appoint-

"Of course I don't know what the

veal a small deficit, Philip Pocock sub-mits that it will be trifling.

Shortage of \$30,000.

resent a shortage of revenue to the company of from \$25,000 to \$30,000—

profit that would otherwise have been

He stresses his contention that it

Although the records will show, he

Mr. Pocock.

will be shown.

"I want to tell Mr. Pocock that we ciency. They were prevented from have as good an auditor in the person of Heary B. Ashplant as he or assessment which should total nearany other citizen of London can produce. Nothing will escape his notice and he'll not overlook future London

Attributed to Mr. Pocock was the following claim in connection with and Port Stanley reports, you can be the city auditor's department: had been informed upon his

So declares Ald. Gordon Drake to- authority that the city auditor's office day, thoroughly aroused by state-last. He also understood that the ments credited yesterday to Philip auditor's minor office staff had been doubled, and that these are now paid Pocock, member of the public utiliby the city. Last year the auditors ties commission and ex-member of were paid a fixed sum, out of which they paid such help as they desired." the L. and P. S. commission.

"I can't understand Mr. Pocock's criticism of the city hail activities," continued Ald. Drake. "It may be, of plant's appointment in 1922, he said: course, that he is peeved because he menace to the community. Steps was not reappointed to the Port Stanley commission.

"He has no legitimate excuse criticizing the council of 1922 for the appointment of ex-Ald. Ashplant to the position of city auditor. It was certainly in the best interests of the

city, and one of the best moves that has been made in years.
"During the brief period Mr. Ashplant has held office he has conducted a rigid investigation into the condition of several departments, and information that has been available has indeed been valuable to us. Nothing Will Escape.

"Nothing will escape his notice, and the members of the Port Stanley commission, past or present, can rest assured that the affairs of that corporation will receive the same careful scrutiny. I realize quite well, of course, that there are certain offi-cials and others who resent his appointment. They do not relish what they calculate to be interference on

"Mr. Ashplant is A 1 as an auditor, and the people and officials of Lon-don will realize that full well by the time the year is out. For one thing, during my several years on the council, he has been the first auditor who has ever come to the council and change in the Michigan Central freight explained anything."

to the public utilities commission," asserted Mayor Wenige, also taking up the cudgels in defense of the city council, as against the criticism of Commissioner Philip Pocock.

"The commissioner is talking more

or less at random, to my mind," commented his worship. "He talks about a high tax rate, and he is blaming points out that this would actually repoints out that the coal receipts dropped anywhere from \$89,000 to \$90,000, he points out that this would actually repoints out that the coal receipts dropped anywhere from \$80,000 to \$90,000, he points out that this would actually repoints out that the coal receipts dropped anywhere from \$80,000 to \$90,000, he points out that this would actually repoints out the coal repoints out the coal receipts of the coal repoints out the coal receipts of the coal rece the city council for it. I dispute his claim that the tax rate was struck this time last year. That was not March 29, and it will be struck now He st within a few days. That will be much earlier than last year.

Sadly in Error. "He talks further about the increase expenditure in the operation of the assessment department. Once of the assessment department. Once over this loss."

Year, as he less that the profits from profits from passenger revenue, the Port Stanley Park and other sources will almost cover this loss. again he is sadly in error. Ho is seemingly not conversant with all facts of the case. He does not appreciate the fact, it would seem, that the salary aggregate in this depart-

junior members of the staff have in of Mr. Ashplant. Well, it was a cathe past been unable to surmount the obstacles that barred their way toward economy and greater effi- he criticizes this move."

Week.

Associated Press Despatol.

FIND WOMAN FAMISHED LONDON PAPERS DROP

Porcupine Residents Would Correct Erroneous Impression on Power Situation.

IS UP TO HOLLINGER

Wants Abitibi Paper Company To Open Dams on Sunday.

Special to The Advertiser. Cobalt, Ont., Feb. 23.-The governnent's statement in the legislature in regard to the Porcupine power situation is well understood in the north as being a fair summary of the case. Hon. Beniah Bowman, minister of lands and forests said that conditions, which Hollinger had been asked to accept, were necessary for safeguarding of other interests on the Abitibi River, chiefly the Abitibi Paper Company. Premier Drury pointed official of the city from seeking a out that the government was quite salaried civic position during his term of office."
"Mr. Ashplant was the best man ready to give a lease, when Hollinger would accept conditions essential to the

> The next move would appear to be up to Hollinger.

general welfare of the north.

ment. "Of course, we can fully under-What the northerners are afraid of is tand what prompts this criticism by that the rest of Ontario will get the idea that the mining industry is pre-Ald. Leonard Douglass is another member of last year's council who defends Mr. Ashplant's appointment. "I voted for him," he said, "a.d. I pared to jeopardize the paper-making industry, which, of course, is not mining industry's idea at all. The Abitibi certainly would not have done so, if I had thought for a moment that he was not suited for the position or it brings the country is much apprehing that his appointment would be

was not suited for the position or that his appointment would be a menace to the community, as has been stated. I am perfectly satisfied with the new city auditor. He is most suitable for the duties."

Thank Harley, member of the L. and the plans to use 16,006 horsepower which plans to use 16,006 horsepower which plans to use 16,006 horsepower which plans to use 16,006 Hollinger linger proposed powerhouse 2,000 horsepower. This would be fatal to the mine,
which plans to use 16,000 horsepower
every day, Sundays included. Hollinger
wants the paper company to open its
dams on Sunday. The paper company
say that the fact that they keep the
dam closed Sunday's the year round, is
plain evidence that to open them for
Hollinger would be fatal to one-sixth
of their employment.

The dispute is reminiscent of the i'. S. Commission, is inclined to be more optimistic than Philip Pocock, as to the 1922 report as to the record of that cor-poration. He believes that no shortage precise figures are," he stated today, but I feel confident that any shortage

of their employment.

The dispute is reminiscent of the fights that used to take place in old days on Southern Intario rivers among Grist mill owners. Only in this case the interests at stake are enormously larger, as the Abitibi Paper Company uses more power than all the mines of Cobalt, Kirkland and Porcupine combined. in coal receipts will be covered by the rates, and the excellent showing in the other departments."

While still of the opinion that the 1922 report of the L. and P. S. will re-

How the differing interests are going How the differing interests are going to be reconciled is not clear, but perhaps if Hollinger were to choose another site, further down the river or elsewhere, where the flow would be fairly constant, all the difficulties might be overcome. Everybody is anxious to see Hollinger get all the power it needs, but northerners deplore the fact that the impression should go abroad that the mining industry is fighting the paper industry, when, as a matter of fact, industry, when, as a matter of fact, they have always worked together in should not be assumed that this last they have always worked sum will be the net loss during the year; as he feels that the profits from

Fine Weapon Against Street Railway.

"Ald. Judd isn't the whole council," declares Ald. Drake who is more confident than ever that the people the proposed purchase of five or six over a quies city.

Local weather records show that in motor buses.

to have a 'show-down' with the Longet busy. I think we have six alder- by year. men who will favor the project. "We have to make the street rail-way come to time, and we can't do a thing, as we are at present. must have some weapon, and five or siders the entire transportation situa-

tion within a few days." Margaret Lansam, 25. Both women were fully clothed. There was no heat, no food, and no water in the house.

Coroner W. H. Hughes said he be
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tices are being sent to the subscrib
Coroner W. H. Hughes said he being of ballots and the employment of poll clerks. It would not be neces sary to use all the schools, he says.

ONE GOOD SNOWSTORM CLAIMS DIVINE INSPIRATION WILL PUT YEAR AHEAD FOR BOOK ON BIRTH CONTROL

TH' MINUTES AS THEY FLY (?)

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AND THEN HE'LL WONDER WHY !

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SAYS BRAINY FOLKS

HAVE HIGH

ARCHES

On the home stretch, and the race is close! The track is dry. Can 1923 win? No! It isn't Joie Ray breaking win? No! It isn't Joie Ray breaking his own record on one of the fastest indoor tracks of the continent, nor is it Charles Jewtraw racing brought by Marie Stopes, apostle of the conclusion of the measurement of the conclusion of the is it Charles Jewtraw racing brought by Marie Stopes, apostle of the conclusion of the message I arose Lily Lake, St. John, N. B. It is the Forest City, better known as London, attempting to beat the January
sale asked ben if the control, against Dr. Halliday and went home instantly, sent for my secretary, and there and then without going into the house, rediction to me."

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claiming what a cold winter it is, and "I never saw so much snow since would be an outrage to read it in all over the world. One of her books all over the world. One of her books court, because of the spirit in which was suppressed in America, where an analysis of the spirit in which was suppressed in America, where an analysis of the spirit in which was suppressed in America, where an analysis of the spirit in which was suppressed in America, where an analysis of the spirit in which was suppressed in America, where an analysis of the spirit in which was suppressed in America, where an analysis of the spirit in which was suppressed in America, where an analysis of the spirit in which was suppressed in America, where an analysis of the spirit in which was suppressed in America, where an analysis of the spirit in which was suppressed in America, where an analysis of the spirit in which was suppressed in America, where an analysis of the spirit in which was suppressed in America, where an analysis of the spirit in which was suppressed in America, where an analysis of the spirit in which was suppressed in America, where an analysis of the spirit in which was suppressed in America, where an analysis of the spirit in which was suppressed in America, where an analysis of the spirit in which was suppressed in America, where an analysis of the spirit in which was suppressed in America, where an analysis of the spirit in which was suppressed in America, where an analysis of the spirit in which was suppressed in America, where an analysis of the spirit in which was suppressed in America, where an analysis of the spirit in which was suppressed in America, where an analysis of the spirit in which was suppressed in America, where an analysis of the spirit in which was suppressed in America, where an analysis of the spirit in which was suppressed in America, where an analysis of the spirit in which was suppressed in America, where an analysis of the spirit in which was suppressed in America, where analysis of the spirit in which was suppressed in the spirit in whi close and very uncertain contest is in progress—1918 against 1923; 1923; is the dark horse, and the winner will not be known until February 28, will be asked this year to vote upon when the last stroke of midnight tolls

"We have got to do something and the first month of the year, and in do it quick," he warned, "if we are be baye a 'show-down' with the Lon-inches. But the grand total for the to have a 'show-down' with the Lon-don Street Railway Company. We'll considered very creditable, when the Coroner Believes Victim Had Find It Too Costly Method have to stop monkeying around and popular opinion is that the Canadian winter is becoming less severe year winter is becoming less severe year

During January o' this year 40% inches of snow fell, and in February to date, the records show the amount We to be 18% inches. The total for two

in this respect when the council con- In the past two days the fall has been almost continuous, and i' this keeps up with an occasional flurry thrown in the remaining period there

WINNIPEG RAILWAY SHOWS INCREASE IN NET EARNINGS the Germans realize the danger of

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Feb. 23 .- Net arnings of the Winnipeg Electric Railway of the Winnipeg Electric Railway Company for 1922 show an increase of \$17,575 over the previous year. The net earnings for last year totalled \$1,528,834, as compary with \$1,511,259 in 1921.

The net income for 1922 is shown.

There however is no likelihood of the control of t

Germany changing her economic into armed warfare, in the opinion of the correspondent, because, obviously, such transformation would only weaken the German position, while depreciation, putting fresh weapons into the hands

Total Fall This Winter Al- Mrs. Stopes Refuses To Read Her Much Criticized Publication Before London Court---Distinguished Surgeon Testifies in Favor of Plaintiff.

—BY HARRY MOYER

OF 'RAWS'

SCIENTISTS ESTIMATE AVERAGE LIFE

OF OYSTER TO BE 10 YEARS

- 33 SECONDS

34 SECONDS

RUMMY RHYMES

THOUT WHISKERS.

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st time on the frozen waters of birth control, against Dr. Halliday and went home instantly, sent for Lily Lake, St. John, N. B.. It is the Forest City, better known as London, attempting to beat the January-February snowfall record, made in 1918.

Sutherland, in an endeavor to prove that the books written by the plaintiff were not fit for indiscriminate sale, asked her if she would read certain passages in court.

Mrs. Stopes refused to read her book alond. She said the book was

While the average itizen is ex- book aloud. She said the book was meant to be read as a whole in solitude and with a thoughtful mind. It

Mrs. Stopes was severely cross-examined as to her claim to be an conference. In one of her books she "I spent the afternoon alone in the thought

penetrated by that calm beauty there

the hills behind my home.

transmission of a message from the Almighty.

unauthorized publisher had interpolated words of his own.
Sir William Arbuthnot Lane, coninspired prophet with a divine mission to the bishops of the Lambeth said he considered, when he met Mrs. Stopes, he had come across a really intelligent philanthropist at last. He

cool shades of the old yew woods on would do young women a lot of good.

Freight Rates and Labor

Real Trouble.

WEARING DOWN TACTICS EXPOUNDS GRIEVANCES ADOPTED IN THE RUHR OF WESTERN FARMERS

Neither French of Germans Are George Lane Declares the High Conducting Offensive in Occupied Area.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Feb. 23.—The Cologne correspondent of the Times describes the coal war in the occupied area as Canadian Press Despatch. legenerating into trench warfare, in which neither side can be properly said to be conducting the offensive. He said it is a juestion for both of wearing-down tactics and that if the nitiative seems to lie with the French stagnation and lose no opportunity of devising counter measures to put new heart into their resistance. It must not be assumed, he adds.

communication from George Lane, of speaks of the grievances of the three power to make appointments.

"In certain cases, I said," asserted to me have been brought about by rates, both by rail and by water, high-priced labor and also unskilled."

placed against Canada by the United tion not put the income tax depart-States has made a tremendous loss ment under the civil service comfor the ranchers and mixed farmers, There, however, is no likelihood of toc. As you are aware the farmers have control of the Manitoba govern- temporary at the time," answered Mr. nine employees, and had cost \$12, only Alberta, and they are clamoring for cheaper money and cheaper transpor. tation by rail and water."

By POP MOMAND

INVESTIGATE OPERATIONS CIVIL SERVICE MEASURE

House Decides in Favor of Probe After an All-Day Debate Before Crowded Galleries-Liberals Vote Solidly For Probe of Act.

MEIGHEN AND KING TILT LIVELY SWORDS

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 23.-Following an-Ottawa, Feb. 23.—Following an-other long day of debate, the house minister wished to abolish the civi last night decided in favor of a special committee to investigate the operation of the civil service act. The decision came late and on the following

mittee; Conservatives solidly against: Progressives divided. Ten with two Labor members voted for and thirty to the old conditions under the act of Labor members voted for, and thirty- 1908. seven, including the Progressive leader, Robert Forke, voted against. The debate arose on a motion by C. G. Power, Liberal member for Quebec South, favoring repeal of the entire civil service act, and carrying with it abolition of the civil service commission. Mr. Power's motion was service commission, was resumed in the civil service commission, was resumed in the civil service commission, was resumed in the civil service commission. discussed at considerable length on Friday, and today J. J. Hughes, Liberal, King's, P. E. I., submitted an amendent to sub. For repeal civil service act reference to a special service act, said Mr. service act, reference to a special committee of the house. This amendment the house carried on the vote indicated, and, subsequently, the Power motion, as thereby amended

was likewise adopted. more than they have been crowded since the opening of the session. There were numerous lively passages. Mr. Meighen, leader of the opposition, charged that the prime minister either wanted to abolish the civil service committees and the prime was not to be expected that those who had yielded the power of patronage would stand idly by while it was taken away. Patronage had caused a waste of public money and of human efficiency; it had corrupted the civil service commission or to make "a mere mummy of it."

had misrepresented his position. He asserted that the govwas opposed to repeal of

the civil service act, was opposed to abolition of the civil service commission, but believed it to be in the public interest that the civil service should be investigated by a special committee. Robert Forks, Progressive leader, expressing a personal view, doubted whether a committee with a government majority would not tend towards a return of patron-

Debate continued for and against at the evening session. General Ross, Conservative, Kingston, thought the present was not the time to interfere with the civil service commission. Hon. Charles Marcil, Liberal, Bonaventure, supported the commission, but felt that the house should be given further light on the question.

tack on Dr. Grant. The civil service reform league was a commendable ideal. Such a league had done great work in the United States.

Mr. Martel asked A. L. Lewis, Progressive, Swift Current, if he would favor appointing judges by the civil service commission: would he give Shaw went on, was lower in Canada service commission; would be give service commission "com-

"I think the commission would be as capable in that as the present administration," responded Mr. Lewis.

Judges in their highest judicial

capacity should not be appointed by any government, he maintained. In many instances they had been chosen for their political leanings, and per-haps because they were defeated candidates in a previous election. defeated

the reading of such books but favored an investigating com-Hon. George P. Graham, minister

thousand employees had been re-ired from his department in the last of greater efficiency. fourteen months—not because they were inefficient, but because of receding work. In the meantime, other departments were advertising for clerks. New applicants had come in from various parts of the country and were appointed, while a thous-and experienced and efficient clerks vere walking the streets of Ottawa. Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, opposition leader, admired the "ingenuity" of Mr. Graham's argument. Montreal, Feb. 23.—The Western-

ers' Club of Montreal has received a the speech made on the subject by the prime minister. Mr. Meighen then took up the Calgary, Alta., one of the largest declared that Mr. King had advocated ranchers in the west, in which he that a minister should possess the

"The premier did not say anything bout certain cases," maintained Mr. who was a Liberal was removed wanted of the covernment wanted of the covernm financial difficulties, high freight about certain cases," maintained Mr. Meighen. "If the government wanted the right to appoint clerks," he pur-"This terrible tariff which has been to leave the commission?"

mission when he was in power?" to the law of 1908, on account of economy. Under the old system in 1908 the civil service commission had

"Does the prime minister want to put all officials in the same class as the income tax department?"

did he mention the income tax de-Mr. Meignen next quoted a state ment from Mr. King that it was not in the interests of the public service that the civil service commission act amendments of 1918 had been interests of the civil service act amendments of 1918 had been interests.

removed from the control of the civil service commission at their own suggestion?" interposed the premier. "Does the prime minister want to extend that to include all the civil service?" came back the opposition

leader.
"Not at all," replied the premier. "He says that he is opposed to the rinciple," pressed Mr. Meighen. "I said that there were a few ases," insisted Premier King. "I see," continued Mr. Meighen, and I thought he was to the prin-

Meighen Presses Point. the English language could

Meighen, "he was not capable of find

service commission or he wished t

rob it of all its power so that it would e 'a mere mummy.' Mr. Meighen asserted that the prime ninister's language had shown conclusively that he was opposed to the civil service act. It looked, he declared, as though the present gov-ernment wished the civil service com-mission to limit their activities to writing their signatures below the appointments made by the sovernment. What the government had in

The civil service commission, Mr Meighen went on, was not an ir-responsible body. It was responsible to parliament.

The debate on civil service reform, growing out of the motion of C. G. Power, Liberal member for Quebec South, for the abolition of the civil

Shaw, was now going through its testing time, as the British civil ser-vice act had to do in its early years. This was not surprising, as it was necessary to root up a spoils system Civil servants, attracted by the topic, crowded the public gallery more than they have been crowded springs than they have been crowded was not to be expressed that the these springs to be expressed that the control of the control initister either wanted to abolish the divided service commission or to make a mere mummy of it."

Premier Defines Position.

Premier King countered that Mr. Jeighen hed misserved that Mr. Jeighen hed misserved that Mr.

Was Mandate of People The civil service act, added Mr

Shaw, was passed in 1918 as the result of a definite mandate from the people, and there had been no mandate from the people since then ask ing for a return to the patronage system. The only result of the discussion in the house would be to un-dermine the confidence of the public in the civil service commissi ed to Principal Grant and Dr. Roche of the civil service commiss gentlemen had a grievance agains newspapers. The premier, however was not on solid ground in his at

than in any country in quoted from the report of the commission for the year ending Marc 31, 1921, to show that the con per year in permanent employees and \$18,000 in temporary employees

in one department.

After survey of the commission's offices the staff there had been reduced by 25 persons. Great thing also had been accomplished in the

printing bureau.

Mr. Shaw did not suggest that there might not be some minor re-forms capable of being made, but both H. A. Fortier, Liberal, Labeleand, D. W. Warner, Progressive, Stratheona, supported the maintenance of the civil service commission, but favored an investigating mittee. secure employment, without regard to political beliefs; the opening (f defence, urging the necessity of merit basis, and the standardize merit basis, and the standardization of work and salaries; the promotion

Favors Return of Law

J. M. Archambault cited the appintment of an officer to signal transatlantic liners in the St. Law rence. Mr. Archambault recommen vious holder of the position, but the chief Conservative organizer for that town had been appointed.

"I would have as much chance of Mr. Archambault, "as a snowball lis the place where the member for Wes see the Knights of Columbus. (Laughter.)
Mr. Hocken: "Where my honor-

member for West Toronto?" able friend would like to

It amused him, added Mr. Archam-bault, to see Conservatives raise from office. On Chambly a house with it. The occupant of the office at the time was ill, but he was dismissed, and had to be carried out of the house on a stretcher.
Mr. Archambault favored a return 531, while in 1922 it had 255 em-ployees, and cost \$297,999.

ut all officials in the same class as he income tax department?"

"No." said the premier.

"Then," asked Mr. Meighen, "why lid he mention the income tax department?"

Mr. Meignen next quoted a statement from Mr. King that it was not broken to the public service.

J. J. Hugnes, Liberal, Kings, 1.

I., moved to amend the Power resolution by striking out the word "repeal" and making it read: "To appoint a special committee for the purpose of inquiring into the operation" of the civil service act.

Dr. R. K. Anderson, Conservative.

intments. "What about the \$10,000 position moved from the control of the civil changed.

King Favors Act. The government would find, Dr.

Anderson went on, that interferin-with the civil service commission would be regarded by the public as exceedingly reactionary. From the remarks of the prime minister when addressed the house on Feb. 16, Dr. Anderson said, it was apparent that the prime minister favored going back to the act of 1908 back to the act of 1908.

The prime minister denied this. I

explained that he was entirely favor of the civil service act and act as it stood was not workable, needed amendment, and the ri way to go about it was to appoin committee to consider the necess

lieved Mrs. Lanham had been dead ers that the insurance benefits will for perhaps a week, and that death was due to pneumonia, brought on by starvation and cold. Her sister, daily Probably the other papers that are growing weaker from lack of food, in the insurance business will follow C. N. R. CLERKS GET NOTICE had lain beside the dead woman for suit. Certainly they would all do so

MAY PASS RESOLUTION TO CHECK FEDERATIONS F. B. Edmunds Declares In-

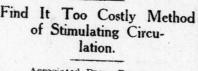
night during lucid moments

efficient Teacher Gets Same Salary as Best Instructor. Canadian Press Despatch.
Brockville, Feb. 23.—Characterization of teachers federations in Toronto as "a tremendous union, which has the effect of demanding the same alary for an inefficient teacher as

for the best instructor," was made

last night by F. B. Edmunds, chair-

man of the Toronto Board of Education, speaking to the local board. in his capacity as vice-president of 'he Urban School Trustees' Associa-He intimated that at the annual meeting of the association, to be held in Brantford next week, a resolu-tion would be introduced aimed at hecking the power of the federations. Mr. Edmunds also stated that the Poronto board intended to extend its hose whose habits might be in ques-ion or who might seek to return to taty before their full recovery from



One newspaper proprietor was heard a few days ago declaring: "I feel like saying what Joe Chamber
ment of the Canadian National Rall-ways here yesterday advising clerks that the staff would be moved to Montreal as soon as practicable after May 1. This means that one hundred and eighty applications will be a staff to the Canadian National Rall-ways here yes the year of the canadian National Rall-ways here yesterday advising clerks that the staff would be moved to Montreal as soon as practicable after May 1. This means that one hundred

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 23.-Newspaper in-

She thought her sister was only if it were not for jealousy of one sleeping, Mrs. Mansfield said last another. Newspaper insurance admitonly if it were not for jealousy of one tedly has been a costly and undignified method of stimulating circula-

reduced by many "Here is another point," states Ald Frank McKay. "Mr. Pocock has Says Fleet of Buses Would Be "It is my contention that the re-tirement of certain employees will tem. Now he opposes seemingly the mean another actual saving. The

BESIDE FROZEN SISTER FIRE INSURANCE IDEA

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 23.-Neighpors on entering a cottage at Dayton, surance seems to have about run its six modern indicate the six modern indicates and during that time, to equal the record trick. I am certainly going to fight Ky., last night found Mrs. Maria L. course in London. The Times was for this, and they will hear from me of 1918, 3½ inches of snow must fall. Mansfield, 47, half famished and one of the first of the London newshelpless, lying in bed beside the papers to insure its subscribers frezen body of her dead sister. Mrs. against all kinds of possible acci-Margaret Lansam, 25. Both women dents without charging a premium, of a special election would not be too is every likelihood that 1923 will excessive. He believes that the board knock the 1918 record for a row of

TO MOVE TO MONTREAL

Canadian Press Despatch Moncton, N. B., Feb. 23 .- Notice was posted in the audit office department of the Canadian National Rail-One newspaper proprietor was heard a few days ago declaring: "I feel like saying what Joe Chamberlain said when his fiscal campaign was half way through: I wish I had never touched the darned thing."

Montreal as soon as practicable after May 1. This means that one hundred and eighty employees will leave Moncton for Montreal. One hundred and ten of them are married and have families.

The net income for 1922 is shown 1921. The company's total interest charges are given as \$643.028.

The surplus earnings of the company since January, 1916, including maintenance and depreciation, amounted to \$7,204,892.

WELL - MOREN EIGHT EH? EIGHT DOCTORS WHAT'S TH' HAVE GIVEN MATTER HIM UP! SMIH HIM?



KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES MISTO MEGINIS, AH GOTTA FIND A SURE! WHO'S BROTHER! NEW DOCTOR. DO BICK YOU KNOW A BELLA DONNA! GOOD ONE?

INDIANS GET TWO-GOAL LEAD ON FALLS VETS

Outguessed, Outspeeded Peninsular Aspirants To 3--1

MORENZ OFFENDS

Gets Hoosegow Sign Four Times -Stratford Played Defence in Third.

Special to The Advertiser.

Niagara Falis, Feb. 22.—The first semi-final home and home games O. H. A. Intermediate between Niagara Falls and Stratford, went to the visitors 3 to 1. It was played before a packed house at the Arena here tonight. Every inch of space was taken by at least 2,500 fans. Fully 1,000 could not gain admission, many of them having stood at the door from 5 p.m. The visitors had the pep of youth on their side, not any the pep of youth on their side, not any

TAVISTOCK, NORWICH CAPTURE THEIR GROUPS

Meet Thursday Next For N. Oxford Final League Title.

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstook, Feb. 22. — The regular schedule of the North Oxford Hockey League was finished tonight, and Tavistock captured the championship of the northern section and Norwich did likewise in the southern section. These two teams will now meet on Thursday night next in a sudden-death game to decide on the ownership of the Dr. Krupp Trophy, emblematic of the championship of the North Oxford League.

Gueinh

League.

Tonights games resulted in Tavistock defeating Innerkip in a closely-contested game by 2 to 1. Hickson defaulted to Huntingford. In the southern section Norwich won the deciding game from Burgessville by a score of 1 to 0. Beachville and Bonds played an exhibition, the Beachville crew being forced to forfeit the regular fixture on account of some of their players not being on hand.

The line-ups:
Inmerkip—Goal, Edwards; defence,
Bright and Tuttle; center, Lockhart;
forwards, Walker and McGhee; subs,
Shields, Poole and Carlo,
Tavistock—Goal, Strohm; defence,
Stein and Mather; center, H. Quehl;
forwards, Quehl and Baechler; subs,
Cline and Arnott,
Burgessville—Goal, Dennis; defence,
Barnett and Storey; center, Buckle;
forwards, Jacques and Hoover; subs,
Schell, New ton and Luney.
Norwich — Goal, Newton; defence,
Searles and W. Marshall; center,
Sweize; forwards, K. Marshall and
Vigar; subs, Arn, Farrell and Bowman.

WINS DOG DERBY. Associated Press Despatch.
Ashton, Idaho, Feb. 22.—Smoky Gaston of West Yellowstone, won the 25-mile American dog derby here today.
His time was two hours, 8 minutes and



FEBRUARY 23 1889—Jack McAuliffe and Billy Myer. -round draw, Judson, Ind. McAuliffe broke arm. 1900—Joe Walcott beat Joe Choynski, 1900—Joe Walcott beat Joe Choynski, it rounds, New York.
1903—Kid McCoy and Jack McCormick, it rounds, no decision, Philadelphia.
1905—Mike Donovan beat Billy Dwyer, it rounds, Ithaca, N. Y.
1906—Tommy Burns beat Marvin Hart 20 rounds, Los Angeles, and claimed world heavy title.
1909—Ad Wolgast and Danny Webster, it rounds, no decision, Los Angeles.
1912—Mike Gibbons knocked out Willie Lewis, 2 rounds, New York.

Do You Realize

Percy Q. King

'Tiser Answers Free Press Defi

The Advertiser news hounds have recovered from the siege of la grippe which smote our happy home a short while ago, and are now prepared to answer the defi of the Free Press editorial staff to do battle in a game of hockey, to be played some time before the snowfalls flee, and at any place between the north pole and the south wing of Wun Lung's laundry. It is suggested that the contest be staged this Saturday afternoon. Only single-barrelled shotguns, but not sawed-off, will be permitted the rooters.

SARNIA SURE TO MEET

DID N.H.L. RIVALS AGAIN

Believe N. H. L. Must Order
Them Into Play-offs—
Other Hockey.

Special to The Advertiser.
Saraia, Feb. 22 — "What else could the deady when railed action of Secretary Bainford in practically returning two winners from the Saraia-Stratford Northern League grouping. Fried would declare Saraia a winner if Referes grouping. Unofficial word was received with the first counted in the city yesterday that Mr. Bamford would declare Saraia, seven the winners are opening up somewhere as an N. H. L. contest and order the biley and white to meet the winner for the Bearen Forest grouping. Fried Baker off his guard, and the counter for make some when here as an N. H. L. contest and order the believed to handle the O. H. A. game here as an N. H. L. contest and order the bile and white to meet the winner of the Gleare-Forest grouping. Fried Baker off his guard, and the game, told the first counter for the mailmen. The two fast scores when make to do not be city to handle the game, told the city to handle the game told the city to handle the game, told the city to handle the game, told the city to handl the door from 5 p.m. The visitors had the seewest had reached their 25th year, while most of the home team had the seewest had reached their 25th year, while most of the home team had the seewest had reached their 25th year, while most of the home team had the seewest had reached their 25th year, while most of the home team had the wish of the seewest that the forward line of the visitors let in oinpression on the big local defence, and up and down the ice the puck furiously went. Close checking the home team had go the first goal. The home team had go the first goal. The home team had go the first goal. The home team had made more coutskated their coponents in every point, but, when they reached close and Harrington their rushes showed up. Finally the home team with the provided up. Finally the home team with the seame plain the visitors had the edge, and they did some good effective assored in the second period was made by the visitors being a long fast one. When Mayo reached for it he slipped and the puck builed the net. Making their desired to be the puck the second period 2 to 1 in the second period

deavoring to arrange games with Wal-laceburg. Watford and London Tuxis teams. This idea was followed in the Tuxis Baseball League last summer when the Sarnia champions played off with London. Sarnia's all-star team to play after the Petrolea series will be picked after the Lambton title has been decided.

Hockey Close-Up

Hams 4, St. Pats 4. Intermediate O. H. A. Guelph 6, Toronto Beaches 1. U. of T. 6, Collingwood 3. (U. of T. ins round.)

U. S. A. H. A. Boston A. C. 9. Canadian C., N. Y., 1. Boston Hockey Club 6, St. Nicholas 2. Havelock 3, Tweed 1.

Manufacturers' League. McClarys 4, G. T. R. Trans. 3. Civil Service 5, Jones 3. Marconis 4, St. Peters

"Wossa."
Woodstock College 5, Tillsonburg 4. TONIGHT'S GAMES. Senior O. H. A. Varsity at Granites. Hamilton at Kitchener,

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Feb. 21. — Saturday night's come upstairs and get measured for a special order suit or overcoat. New spring goods now coming in.

Percy Q. King
Entrance, John Graham & Co.
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St. Mary's Hockey Stick
"A Favorite for Sport."

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Re Sporting Goods Store of London.
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CIVIL SERVICE SIX AND M'CLARYMEN SURVIVE

Posties Had Hard Struggle Putting Jones & Sons

TAKES OVERTIME

G. T. R. Trans. Caught Up in Third, Only To Lose in Extra Period.

Saturday's Draw.

G. T. R. A. A. A. vs. McCormicks. McClarys vs. Civil Service.

moving from the spot. The long shot dropped into the nets, and a moment later the final gong ended the lithographers' hopes. The final score was

passed. And the score was tied.

In the first five minutes of overtime, Andrews beat Goodhand on a fast shot from a few feet out, breaking to the total about from a few feet out, breaking to the total about from a few feet out, breaking to the total about from a few feet out, breaking to the total about the total about from a few feet out, breaking to the one sur sentimental story around behind the nets, and pushed in an extra one. With only four McClary men on the ice, Palmer went away again, and found the nets from right wing boards. With less than a minute to go the Transportation chasers redoubled their efforts to at least the it up again, but the final bell found them defending their own goal. Final score, Funny about the funny about the final score, and the final score.

Additional and the state of the Campbell, Delaney.
G. T. R. Trans.—Goal, Goodman; de-lence, Ryan and Campbell; centre, Bergeron; right wing, Palmer; left wing, Potter; subs, Woods, Greene.

GUELPH KILL OFF T. A. H. CHAMPS' HOPES 6 TO 1

Beaches Tired After Strenuous Six Days, No Match For Royal City Six.

TONIGHT'S GAMES.
Senior O. H. A.

Varsity at Granites.
Hamilton at Kitchener,
South Oxford.
Beachville vs Thamesford.

"Wossa."
Tillsonburg at Woodstock Coliege.

Sport Snapshots

"They say I'm slipping." mused the play, as the Guelph team had things provided the play, as the watched his brother Joey go through a sparring bout in training for a contest with Herman Rose, his first tring engagement in first and an operation was treappend in the may be they're right, but there's almost the first and an operation was treappend dictits and an operation was treappend dictits and an operation was treappend dictits and an operation was treappend from the family who's about to make any chances with him though. I'm going to take any chances with him though. I'm going to take any chances with him though. I'm going to take any chances with him though. I'm going to take any chances with him though. I'm going to take any chances with him though. I'm going to take any chances with him though. I'm going the world be a funny one, wouldn't i'd don't suppose anything like that has ever halppened in the history of the ring, has it? But them.' Benny added, half musingly, "I reckon I won't last forever."

SARNIA CITY LEAGUE

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SOUTH OXFORD PLAY-OFF. Special to The Advertiser.
Ingersoll, Feb. 21.—Beachville and
Thamesford, group winners, will meet
at the Mason Arena tomorrow for the
final game for the championship of the
South Oxford Rural Hockey League.
Both teams have been playing surpris-



CHICAGO UPTOWN BROWNIES PLAY HERE SATURDAY. Top row, left to right: Marie Wagner, guard; Madge Kennedy, guard; H. C. Hams, coach; Lillian Gallagher, forward; Nell Kennedy, guard. Bottom row, left to right Captain Elsie Schreiber, forward; Edna Hierman, center; Emma Jacob, guard.

Down the Line In All Sports CHI'S SUB ROSA FIGHTS

If the O. H. A. should draw a line—they do too, at some things—through

Dad Ashley of Wiarton would get a place on any selection. Defence is the rangy Redman's real position, but if he were shoved up forward, no forward line could improve much on an Ashley, Carson, Morenz, Kelterborne combination.

Ashley has everything the other three have as forwards, and a much more

atter the final gong ended the lithographers' hopes. The final score was 5.3.

The line-ups: Jones—Goal, Baker; defence, Dobie and Tucker; centre, Land; wings, Ferris and Needham; subs, Herschleber, Gardiner.

Civil Service—Goal, McLean; defence, Auld and Southcott; centre, Mowry, Waugh.

Referee—Legg.

Thie Was Fast.

The fans had no chance to let their enthusiasm die down, once the McClary.

This was produced that Bud Kelly siked, and the rubber went through one of Whit's windows. And the rubber went through one of Whit's windows. And he played it alone through one of Whit's windows. And he played it alone was in the last period when they tied it along the left wing boards, his fast shot to east the Transportation crew came as in the last period when they tied it all up, only to lose out in overtime.

Both neurinders were called upon for fast work in the second darino. The Mc all methods and M. P. Pincombe and H. Parlow of the Strathroy Club Players G. L. Wednesday night. Strathroy Club was covered with the stuff. A. A. A. of C. Wednesday night. Strathroy Club was covered with the stuff. Shown in the last period when they tied it all up, only to lose out in overtime.

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Everett Scott, star shotston of the Variese will be a varied from the first which he horse will be the horseshoe tournaments. The pretties bits of combination of the varies would probably at the only one of the visite check than any of them. The fear would surely be picked, but there's a roar that goes up from the West-form the first winter. For goal same after the province of the winter and not all surely be picked, but there's a roar that goes up from the West-h

Tuxis Hockey beague, is arranging extensive title contests for the Point Edward sextet which waded through their league with little trouble this winter. Saturday afternoon the champions of the Petrolea clans, a picked team from the Grand Trunks first counter. In the last period, Grand Trunks first counter. In the last period, Grand Trunks first counter. In the last period, Grand Trunks are from behind, when Palmer again got away, after with with little trouble. Following the Palmer again got away, after Ryan took the rubber half way up and petrolea game the Sarnia official is endeavoring to arrange games with Wal
deavoring to arrange games with Wal
Tunks combined on one of the Coney Island.

Everett Scott, star shortstop of the Yankees, will have the opportunity during the coming season of realizing his cherished ambition of playing in 1,000 one embraced during the coming season of realizing his cherished ambition of playing in 1,000 one cutive major league games. Scott now holds the major league record of playing in 986 consecutive games, and thus needs only fourteen more contests to reach the 1,000 mark. At this rate the Yankees' shortstop is due to reach the total about May 1.

Despite the reference has period, Grand Trunks came from behind, when Palmer again got away, after Byan took the rubber half way up and passed. And the score was tied.

In the first five munities of overtime, the total about May 1.

The one surprise of the holdouts is Jack Scott. Last fall we were writing sentimental stories about Jack Scott, the fellow who was cast adrift on the world. We showed, in as picturesque and tear-jerking manner as we knew, We showed, in as picturesque and tear-jerking manner as we knew, how McGraw, feeling sorry, had given Scott a chance; how he had permitted him to pitch a game. Then we told of how, in the world's series, Scott, the man set adrift on the cold, heartless world, had become the hero. We told of how much Scott thought of McGraw—the good Samaritan. Now we have Scott, all fed up and to the front.

"They'll pay me the dough," says Scott, we hear, "or I don't sign no contract, Funny about this baseball, isn't it?

Baseball trades are a funny thing. Often the fail to work out right. Some times it is wrong to hold back, and again it is ruinous to step out and plunge. You can't tell. On one occasion the Boston Red Sox wanted to get Fritz Maisel from the Yanks mighty bad. Joe Lannin was president then. Boston went so far as to offer Larry Gardner for Maisel. Our gang balked. Maisel was young and Gardner was old.

Today Gardner is still in the big league. Last year he won several games Yanks might have won the championship a year sooner.

Again, they traded off Rip Collins, Mogridge and others while those twirlers were still young. Last year Mogridge and Collins walloped the tar wadding out of the Yanks. Before that they traded off Shocker—while he was young.

today.

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NOBRUOB GELTOOB" IS IN BIG DEMAND =

THE MUMMY CASE OF PRINCE

BABE GETS GRIPPE. Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 22 .- Babe Ruth's preiminary training for the 1923 season Hutchison have already applied for has been temporarily suspended by a siege of grippe, advices from the Yankees' quarters at Hot Springs, Ark., said today. The attack is said to be

I BELIEVE I HAVE THE

EXPLORER, GENTLEMAN OF

SCIENCE AND LETTERS!=

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HONOR OF ADDRESSING

MAJOR HOOPLE, NOTED

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

SARAZEN MAKES ENTRY. New York, Feb. 22.—Gene Sarazen, Jim Barnes, Walter Hagen and Jock reservations at the Inwood Country Club, Far Rockaway, where the na tional open golf championship will be decided next July, it was learned

AH, MY GOOD MEN =

IT GRIEVES ME THAT I

CANNOT COMPLY WITH YOUR

REQUEST FOR THE MUMMY

CASE OF PRINCE NOBRUOB

GELTOOB! = IN THE PAST

FORTNIGHT I HAVE BEEN

BESIEGED WITH TELEGRAMS

FROM MUSEUMSIALL OVER

THE COUNTRY FOR THE LOAN

OF IT. TELL THE LEARNED

MEN OF YOUR FACULTY

THAT I AM BUT HALF

THROUGH COLLECTING

DATA ON IT!

HAVE FANS SCURRYING

Word of Mouth" System Packs Hall For Smith-Burman Set-To.

Chicago, Feb. 22.—The underground scurry for tickets for Chicago's next "Suburban Club entertainment" was on again today after the ten-round, no-decision boxing exhibition last night by Midget Smith of New York and Joe Burman of Chicago, topnotch bantams. Numerous contests have been address. by the "word-of-mouth" system in leaving the policy appears were about the substitute men fought to a newspaper draw, but the bluecoats could do no more than keep the fight fans in line and direct them into the hall. An injunction obtained by the promoters to prevent legal interference, which loomed after the Chicago Law and Order League protested, was fully effective, despite the Illinois statute which makes even the donning of a pair of boxing gloves a misdemeanor.

the donning of a part was one of the a misdemeanor.

The "club" itself was one of the familiar landmarks of Chicago, within a couple of throws of a stone from the the "Gold Coast," Chicago's wealthy residential section, and about twice as far from the "loop," the downtown district.

Despite the illegality of the exhibit Despite the sinegality of the exhibi-tion, the two city aldermen represent-ing the downtown ward in which is situated the "Suburban Club" were in-troduced from the ring just before the main bout. There was also a municipal court judge present, and he made a

brief speech.

"I P_g've that soon we will not have to hear an onnouncement of a contest in East Chicago, Indiana." he said, indicating support for the bill now before the Legislature which would legalize boxing in Illinois. He received an overtion. Last night's contest was not adver-Last high a contest was not advertised, and newspapers did not print the name of the hall nor the place at which tickets might be obtained. It all was secret, except to the approximately 3,000 men and women who paid \$5 each for seats.

ENGLISH CREW WILL ROW AT TORONTO IN AUGUST

IT WAS MRS.

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Amateurs To Do 45 Rounds Of Fast Milling Tonight

The draw:

Fight Program At Armories Complete and No Withdrawals-Windsor Contingent Comes Up Strong-Pook-Ridley Go Occupies Spotlight.

Forty-five rounds of amateur milling | third party within the ropes, and his e promised at the London Garrison work is too well known to need any A. A.'s second big boxing tournament comment. It looks like a lively evenat the armories tonight. A record crowd ing, with plenty of fast-moving leather hreatens to jam the red brick pile at in sight for the whole 45 rounds, or the corner of Waterloo and Dundas what is left after knock outs are substreet to watch the entrants mingle, and up to a late hour last night there were The last show gave the fans every-thing that could be expected, and this C.A.S.C. will be a better card still, as it brings back most of the winners, with enough new material to make it real champion Regiment; Phoenix, 1st Hussars, vs. W. McGregor, Westminster Hospital. ship stuff, as far as the boundaries of Military District No. 1 go. Winds has a big contingent arriving at 3.55 this afternoon. The boxers will be escorted to the barracks, where they W.O.R., bye; Sergt, Wood, W.O.R., vs. will be accommodated during their Laing, Elgin Regt.; Northcliffe, Essex stay. A big contingent of St. Thomas Regt., vs. Burdett, W.O.R. fans will be on hand to see their favorites, Cy Pook and Pete Laing, in action, The Pook-Ridley go still keeps in the spotlight, though this bout will be

all the lighter weights. Tickets are being left on sale at the Brisco and Wolfe stores until 5:30 this Hussars. afternoon, and the box-office at the armories will open up at 7 o'clock. act as judge, to replace former Physical Director Blake of the Central Collegiate Ferguson, as a former amateur boxer and wrestler himself, knows the game

Jack Ferguson has been selected to Hayes, W.O.R thoroughly. A. T. Taylor will be the Ridley, W.O.R.

Lightweights. Pte. E. Brown, 1st Hussars, vs. Pte. A. Stickley, Essex Fus. reached through some great mixing in Welterweight. Dr. Hunt, R.C.R., vs. Pte, M. Fldgeon, Essex Fus.; Tpr. Aiken, 1st

Pte. Nudd, C.A.S.C., vs Pte. Bermard,

Bantamweight.

Corp. Pallatt, R.C.R., vs. Long, Essex

Featherweight. Drummer Gould, R.C.R., bye; Smith,

Middleweights. Pte. Ashton, W.O.R., vs. Pte. E. Ferris, Westminster Hospital; Corp

Light Heavyweights. Cy Pook, Elgin Regt.; vs. Pte. Wm

Baptists Defeat Tillsonburg H. S.

Free-For-All Fight Occurs in Third Period of Wossa Tilt.

Special to The Advertiser.

Tillsonburg, Feb. 22.—Woodstock College lianded the Tillsonburg High School a 5 to 4 beating here tonight in a scheduled W. O. S. S. A. game. Play was rough, and the heavier Woodstock lads used their weight with teelling effect. In the last perior Carson and Eichenberg clashed on the ice, and both teams and the spectators took part. Woodstock used three O. H. A. men in the game.

part. Woodstock used three O. H. A. men in the game.

The score in the first period was 2 to 1 in the visitors' favor, but the Pan-Drieds held their opponents in the next spell, while they evened the count. After the "free-for-all, however, both teams' defence went to pieces, with the result that Woodstock notched three goals while Tillsonburg were getting two. The teams:

Woodstock—Lane, Carson, Pugsley, McQuigg, Binkley, Fishley, Coleman.

Tillsonburg — Rogers, Elchenberg, Charlton, Vallee, Pollard, Conn, Weekes, Soper.

Their contest preceded by tour preliminary battles, in which more or less blood was spilled, Smith and Burman received a great ovation from the thousands of spectators when they climbed through the ropes. They fought mostly in the climches, mauling away with both hands, until one embraced the other so tightly that the referee had to pry them apart. First one and then the other took a round, with a few even ones thrown in. The majority of the writers called it a nice draw.

Both Teams Lost Many Chances To Score in Fast-Played Mix.

 St. Mikes
 W. L. T. F. A.

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 St. Marys
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 St. Martins
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 Marconis
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Monday's Games.
St. Peters vs. St. Martins.
St. Marys vs. Marconis.
Postponed—St. Marys vs. St. Michaels.

Marconis handed the St. Peters puck- to hasers a 4 to 3 setback last night in a scheduled C. A. A. A. League mix. The St. Marys-St. Mikes game was postponed owing to players' illness.

The tailenders took advantage of just such chances as the St. Peters crew missed. Both teams had pienty of chances to score, but the cathedral boys were away off on their shooting. Marconis played a strong defensive game, and showed fierce back-checking tendencies. Very little combination was seen, in spite of the keen ice.

Last night's result tightens the race somewhat, and the "rag" is anybody's

DOG DERRY AT THE DAG. Canadian Press Desparation of Feb. 22.—A letter was received today by an official of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen from Lord Desborough, in which he enthusiastically indorses the proposal to have an eight-oared crew from the compete in an invitation regatta to be try held at Toronto during the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen from Lord Desborough, in which he enthusiastically indorses the proposal to have an eight-oared crew from the compete in an invitation regatta to be try held at Toronto during the Canadian Press Despatch and Satisfaction of the keen lec.

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Lord Desborough on the Canadian Press Despatch and the "rag" is anybody's at the present time.

The teams: *

St. Peters—Goal. Howard; defence, Deveney and McCartney; center, Kelleher; wings, Harding and Donohue.

Marconis—Goal, Howard; defence, Crisci and Cooney; center, Sansone; wings, Mulhail and Fitzmaurice.

Referee—Sherlock.

Referee—Sherlock

The Pas, Man., Feb. 22.

The Pas, Man., Feb. postponed owing to players' illness.

It took ten minutes overtime for the London Life side to subdue Bank of Montreal in a regular Bankers' League game last night. The win practically assures London Life of being in the play-off. The winning counter was a well-earned goal. Arsout and Baker showed up well for the losers, while Sumner starred for the London Life. The line-ups: ner starred for the London Life. ne line-ups: ondon Life—Goal, Bickell; defence, ondon Elle—Goal, Bickell; defence, ton and Henderson; center, Jar-e; forwards, Mowatt and Sumner; sub, Brett.
Bank of Montreal—Goal, Hunnisett;
defence, McIJougall and Arscott; center, McDonaid; forwards, Bailey and

LIFT REO CUP AT WINGHAM

Wingham, Feb. 2. — Two rinks of Seaforth curlers failed to lift the Reo Trophy here tonight by a single shot, Wingham retaining it when C. Ellie defeated R. Johnson's rink by 19 to 15, offsetting Alex Crawfeeling. offsetting Alex Crawford's loss Bright by 18 to 15. The summary: Seaforth. Dicks Wingham

HAMILTON GETS CHECKER CHAMPIONSHIPS TOURNEY

At a meeting of the Dominion Checker Association held in Hamilton Feb. 19, arrangements were completed for the holding of their eighth annual tourney for the Canadian championship which will be held in the Y.M.C.A., Hamilton, beginning A. 11 2 next. Entries are expected from most of the provinces. Four cash prizes will be given.

For further information write or apply to F. G. Woolcott, secretary-treamer, 224 John street south, Hamilton, Ont.

PRO AID FOR SNOOZER NETS MORE THAN \$2,000

Comedy and Real Hockey Pleases Fans-Novelty Stunts Go Big.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, Feb. 22.-Hamilton Tigers and St. Pats, professional teams, played and St. Pats, professional teams, played a 4-all tile in the "Snoozer" Trushinské benefit game at the Auditorium here tonight. The brand of lrockey was, of course, nothing to cheer about the teams only showing form in spasms. All returns from ticket sæles have not been made, but it is expected/that \$2,000 will be raised by the admissions and another \$400 will be added to the fund by extras. The latter includes the sale of an autographed hockey stick, all the players signing it. Art Ross of Hamilton acted as auctioneer, and he got \$175 feet. Hamilton acted as auctioneer, and is got \$175 for the stick from Per Hambly of Toronto. Later he raise his bid to \$200. The puck was sold the another \$20 was added to the fun when John Rosen the Toronto to the fun when John Rosen the Toronto to the fun when John Rosen the Toronto the state of the state of the fun when John Rosen the Toronto the fun when John Rosen the Toronto the fun the state of the stat

referees paid for working. Randall drew down the only penalty of the game, and Charlie Querrie paid \$5 into the fund for telling Lou Marsh that the decision was "rotten."

Art. Ross started out for the Hamilton ateam on the defence, and in the third period Charlie Querrie donned his wartogs, but had little luck with his hockey stick. He thereupon got a lacrosse stock, and did no better.

The crowd was much impressed with the performance of Roach and Forbes in the opposing nets, when the players were playing hockey. They played smart hockey between the posts, and had a fair amount of work, for the teams did not use their weight in stopping the puck carrier. At the end of the first period there had been no tallying, while at the end of the second the Hams had netted one.

After Querrie's little comedy act in the third period, the teams got down to business, and Hamilton soon had it 2 to 0. Then St. Pats an in four in a row, and Hamilton came back with two more before time was called.

The teams:

St. Pats—Goal. Roach and Teale: defence, Cameron and Stuart; center.

FOR BURNS CUP STARTS

Canadian Press Despatch.

The Pas. Man., Feb. 22.—Eight teams, led by R. Russick of The Pas. driving a seven-dog team, left starting post on the Saskatchewan River here at 11 o'clock this morning to decide the winner of The Pas Do Derby Association's 200-mile nonstop race for the Burns Cup and \$2,500 in prize money.

Ideal weather prevailed, but recent blizzards have made the trail heav; and the "mushers" predict that will take 26 hours to complete the course.

PRINCETON TIES MONTREAL Associated Press Despatch.

Princeton N. J., Feb. 22.—The Princeton hockey team played the University of Montreal team to a 4-4 tie here las night in one of the cleanest and mosspirited contests witnessed in the nev Baker Memorial Rink. No extra perio spirited contests witnessed in the Baker Memorial Rink. No extra passed because the Canadian to catch a train.



or one of a variety of other causes. T. R. C's remove these poisons and help the whole system to resist whole system to resist the noxious matter. The longer rheumatic pains go on the more difficult they are to dislodge. Get rid of them now, and be free of further suffering. Get a box of T. R. C's for \$1.00 from your drug-gist to-day. gist to-day. Templeton Co., Toronto.

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DEAL BETWEEN BRAVES AND REDS IS LIKELY

Hermann Said To Have Delayed Departure Home To Talk Trades.

By JOHN B. FOSTER.

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New York, Feb. 22.—As to that stronghint that the fans can shortly expect some kind of a deal by the Boston Nationals, it looked today as if the deal will invoive also the Cincinnati Reds. Cincinnati wants pitchers and needs them more than any other kind of players but if there are immediate pitchers on the Boston team which Christy Mathewson is presidenting, and who would add to the Reds pennant possibilities, the question might be pertinently put, "Who are they?"

Cincinnati particularly wants a left-handler. Hixey may fash again this season as he did last, but there is always a deep uncertainty of a left-hander repeating. No matter how good any of them are, they do have their off years, and it has often happened that the bad years has come right in the middle section of their careers, so that the very moment that they were most wanted they have saged.

True, Boston has Cooney, a youngster who was with New Haven last year, but it is doubtful if Cincinnati would go very strong for him. Still there was lots of talk today that Garry Herrmann delayed his stay here in order to talk trades with Boston's new owners.

Brooklyn has players for trade, but if Brooklyn has players for trade, but if

whers. Brooklyn has players for trade, but if srooklyn gets anything that is worthess than some of the stuff she has the earn will finish out in the suburbs. team will finish out in the suburbs.

Whatever Boston may get in the way of a trade, by purchase or from any other source, will be accepted in the spirit that it is given, because the team is not strong enough to advance in the National League race unless something is done for it. Three clubs are lined up for the draft in the American Association. And this throws a new angle up for the draft in the American Asso-ciation. And this throws a new angle on the situation. There was a time when no American Association club would listen to a word about the draft. Two of the three are Toiedo and Indianapolis, one is under eastern influence, and the other has a close working agreement with major league clubs and prefers to be a developer of players secured from the big show rather than players from the sandiots. The third club is not named, but it is presumed to be Columbus, which through affiliation with Chicago elements in baseball is thereby somewhat dominated.

MONTREAL PRESS PRAISES PROGER'S STALWART GAME

Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Feb. 22.—The Gazette, commenting on last night's National Hockey League game, says that the demonstration staged by spectators who hurled lemons and other things during the course of the match was likely the result of the rough handbing given the Canadiens at Hamilton last week. It goes on to say:

"Goatie Forbes played a splendid

goes on to say:
"Goatie Forbes played a splendid game, and withstood many heavy bome bardments. Bouchard was outstanding for the visitors. The former Canadien player had Billy Boucher well stopped. player had Billy Boucher well stopped, and, in turn, was a great power in attack. Goldie Prodger turned in a stalwart game. Canadiens played an excellent defensive game, but the wing line have shown to better advantage in previous matches. However, they managed to keep the ascendancy, desite Hamilton's grim fight, and gave Forbes a lively evening's work."

APPEAL TO FANS

Montreal, Feb. 22.—President Calder of the National Hookey League this morning decided to issue an appeal to the fans who attend the games of this crganization to behave themselves in a sportsmanlike manner, so that there will not be a repetition of last night's scenes at the Canadien-Hamilton game here, when lemons, oranges coins and when lemons, oranges, coins and were thrown onto the ice. Mr. r. announcing his decision, said Calder, announcing his decision, said that if his appeal was not respected he would order referees in case of further demonstrations to stop the games and award them to the visiting teams.

WINS DOG DERBY HEAT Special to The Advertiser. Quebec, Que., Feb. 22.—The Brown Corporation dog team won the first heat of the dog race today.

Ten Pins

GIANTS WIN.

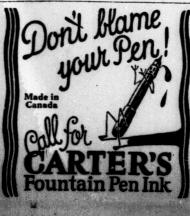
In a match game Thursday afternoon between the Giants and Bantams, two teams selected from the Printers' League, the former team won.

The scores: PENMANS' TROPHY.

prevalent troubles the human race is subject to, and is the greatest cause of many of our ailments, for if the bowels cease to perform their proper functions all the other organs will become deranged.

Third: Ermitana \$15.40, 12.20, \$4.80, 2nd; Bonne Beile, \$12.20, \$4.80, 2nd; Bonne Beile, \$12.20

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It looks very much as though Tremaine is nearing his goal. Jimmy
Dunn, his doughty manager, says he
has hounded eastern promoters and How can they?

RACE RESULTS FIX UP FIRST ROUND

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS. First race, 3 years and up, 5½ furlongs—John Joseph, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, won; Bodyguard, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, second: Billy Bern, 10 to 1, third.
Miss Britain, Jealous Woman, Sweet
Time 1:08. Fame, Glenlivit, Arum,

St. Marys Gets Place As Runners-Up, Also Paris—Pt. and Pretty, Ormsleigh and Flying Boat also ran.

Second race, 3-year-olds, 6 fur-longs—Hillhouse, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to I, won; Full of Fun, even, 2 to 5, second; Radiant, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:14 3-5. Kelneth, Kitty Carpenter, Dentaria also ran.

Fifth, J years and up, claiming, mile and 70 yards: Duke John, 4 to 1, 7 to 5, 7 to 10, won; Our Birthday, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, 2nd; Quesada, 8 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:46 4-5. Biff Bang, Hello Pardner, Archie Alexander and Reel Foot also ran.

Sixth, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, \$700, mile and a sixteenth: Dumbfounder, 20 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, won; Exhorter, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, 2nd; White Haven, 8 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:84 *-5. Trooper, Phelan, Ace, Sandy H., Pitter Patter, Maize and Tingling also ran. HAVANA RESULTS. First race, 2 years, foaled in Cuba 3½ furlongs—Liborio, 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, won; Guajiro, 5 to 2, 6 to 5,

Time 42 2-5, Patsie S., Claro Deluna, Pilades also ran. Second race, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—Sempronia 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, won; God Enough 2 to 1, even, second; Humpy 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:14 3-5. Neilida, Huntress, Nellida, Huntress Mab, Ca Mab, Country Girl, McMurphy, Hat-

PENMANS' TROPHY.

M. Ward 161 187 172— 520
H. M. Long 92 178 152— 422
Totals 253 365 324— 942
W. Ball 178 155 136— 469
W. N. Lawton 153 183 158— 494

Sixth, 4 years and up claiming, \$500, mile and 50 yards: Indian Chant, 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, wor, Felix M., 6 to 1, 5 to 1, 2nd; Harold K., 2 to 5, 3rd.

Time, 1:45 3-5. Ferrum, Yankee Boy, Thos. F. McMahon Guardsman, Blerman and Bloomington also ran.

bowels cease to perform their proper functions all the other organs will become deranged.

Keep your bowels working gently and naturally by the use of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, and thus do away with the constipation and all other troubles caused by it.

Mrs. A. R. Spence, Springhill, N. S., writes: "I have suffered for some time from constipation, and was advised by a friend to try Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. After taking a vial of them I have found wonderful relief, and would advise all those who are constipated to give them a trial, for I feel sure they will also receive the same benefit I did."

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Waterwillow, Veteran and Drifting also ran.
Eighth: Philanderer, \$8, \$5.60, \$3.60, won: Delhimar, \$49.20, \$18.40, 2nd; Bar-riskane, \$4.40, 3rd. Time, 1:46. Don Jose, Purl, Louis, McGee's Pink, Caval-cadour II. also ran. MASCOT FAILS TO SAVE QUEENS BASKETBALLERS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Feb. 23.—In the first of the series of ladies' intercollegiate basketball championship matches, played in Convocation Hall at the Royal Victoria College of McGill University last night, University of Toronto defeated Queens, Even the pressure in the

Dover Ineligible.

Special to The Advertiser. Josephine C., Mildreth Ruth, Fernan- gersoll lined up for a series, it looks as los, Mylorac, Temptress, Auntie Em, If the games for the W. G. Rounds, O. Third race, 3 years and up, claiming, handicap, mile and three-six-teenths—Ramkin, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, won; Double Cross, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, second; Vitamin, 6 to 5, third. Time 2:01. Blarney Stone, Runqoi, Attorney also ran.

Fourth, 3 years and up, handicap, 6 furlongs: Leffaire, 9 to 2, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won; My Reverle, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 2nd; Tippity Witchet, 1 to 2, 3rd. Time, 1:13 2-5. Translate, Centimeter and John Q. Kelly also ran.

Fifth, J years and up, claiming, mile and 70 yards: Duke John, 4 to 1, 7 to 5, 7 to 10, won; Our Birthday, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, 2nd; Quesada, 8 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:46 4-5. Biff Bang, Hello Pardner, Archio Alexander and Reel Foot also H. A. consolation trophy for Western

Welland vs. Grimsby.
St. Marys vs. Paris.
Home and home games will be played until the final is reached, when the two surviving teams will meet in a sudden death game at the Woodstock arena.

Meets Tunney in Championship
Bout in New York
Tonight.

Fetrolea Juniors—Goal, Donald; defence, Boges and Wilson; forwards, Parson, Randall and Steadman.
Alvinston High School—Goal, Reader; defence, Connor and Binder; forwards, McEachern, McKinley and Whitten.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 23.-When Harry Gree, United States light heavyweight rack, Crain Crow and After Night chimpion, enters the ring in Madisor n a match game Thursday afternoon tween the Giants and Bantams, two ams selected from the Printers ague, the former team won.

The scores:

Giants.

Laing 180 166 162—508

Read 173 156 190—519

Totals 857 897 998—2662

Bantams.

Read 134 122 105—381

A McCue 161 170 216—547

A McCue 161 170 216— Square Garden tonight to defend his bouts.

The championship will be involved tonight, as both men have agreed to weigh in at 175 pounds at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The contest is slated for fifteen rounds.

WALK HALF ROUND WORLD AND BECOME GOOD GOLFER

Totals 331 338 294—963

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Constipation is one of the most prevalent troubles the human race is subject to, and is the greatest cause of many of our ailments for it the process of many of our ailments for it the process of many of our ailments for it the process of many of our ailments for it the process of many of our ailments for it the process of many of our ailments for it the process of many of our ailments for it the process of many of our ailments for it the process of many of our ailments for it the process of many of our ailments for it the process of the most process of many of our ailments for it the process of the many of our ailments for it the process of the

PERFECT ICE CONDITIONS **GREET FANCY SKATERS**

Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Feb. 23.—Perfect ice conditions today greeted a record number of competitors to the international fancy skating meet here. Keen interest prevails over the question as to whether competitors from Boston and New York can carry away the singles championships, the doubles and the coveted Connaught cup. emblematic of the team ships, the doubles and the coveted Con-naught cup, emblematic of the team figure skating championship of abi Canada.

Trials are being held this morning, but the main events will not get under way until this afternoon and evening.

L. McGill
r. McKendrick 8
D. Ward
H. Palmer
E. Knowles
J. Spakding...13
Jardine
Hogg
Campbell

Galt Granites 9 shots up.

TYPOS JUMP INTO LEAD IN SARNIA HOCKEY LOOP

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Feb. 22.—In a hotly-contested hockey game this afternoon the Typos defeated the Millionaires 3 to 2, and went into the lead of the Sarnia Hockey League. The Millionaires scored the first goal, the newspaper crew evening up shortly before the first period ended, and going into the lead in the second frame. Wilson, Lamb, McDonald and Manore were the pick of the winners, McPhedran and Manore being best for the losers.

The teams:

Typos—Goal, Red Wilson: defence, Scotty McDonald and Lamb; center, Wilson; wings, Tennant and Manore; subs, Lynch and Styles.

Millionaires—Goal Swanson; defence, L. Marquis and H. Manore; center, F. McPhedran; wings, N. McPhedran and K. Manore.

Beforee—Leck Bichardson

PETROLEA JUNIORS BEAT

K. Manore. Referee—Jack Richardson.

Special to The Advertiser.

Petrolea, Feb. 22.—Playing in a heavy snowstorm the Petrolea Juniors defeated the Alvinston High School on the open air rink here this afternoon by the score of 5 to 2. The Junior Hard Oils played splendid hockey throughout, and by fast combination scored three goals in the first period, while the visitors were unable to score. In the last period the Alvinston boys scored two goals, while the locals tallied two more also. Len. Wilson, Boges and Randall were the Hard Oils' best, while Whitten, McKinley and Bindner played well for the visitors.

The line-up:
Fetrolea Juniors—Goal, Donald; de-

SARNIA WILL NOT CONSIDER ARTIFICIAL ICE PLANT

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Feb. 21.—Whatever action is taken for the building of a new arena, here next year, nothing will be broached regarding an artificial ice plant for the building. The heavy financial burden imposed by the ice plant and the piping necessary for the floor has wrecked the scheme for two years now, and those interested are not likely to consider it this year. Sam Hitchcock, part owner of St. Andrew's Arena, states that the only way in which that place could be enlarged is by purchasing an adjoining lot, which cannot be done at present price of real estate in the central part of the city where the rink is located. No one has approached the curling club yet regarding throwing in their lot with that body for the erection of a building that will do credit to the city There is, however, an undercurrent of talk that augurs well for some definite action being taken during the coming spring. spring.

EBENEZER BEATS EDEN **GROVE IN EXHIBITION**

UNTIL AIMS ACHIEVED

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Paris, Feb. 23.-France refuses to. INTERNATIONAL PRO LOOP

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rich in pesos and was acclaimed as the national hero.

Jim Tracey, Australian heavyweight, was then shipped to South America for the edification of his countrymen. Luis knocked Tracey off in four rounds. The bout drew \$150,000, of which Firpo got a big slice. Before the fight was staged Firpo secured the permit from the city council and later sold it to the promoter of the bout for \$25,000.

Firpo is a huge specimen. He stands almost as big as Jess Willard. He has huge, powerful shoulders, and arms that recah almost to his knees. He seems to have courage, and he has more than ordinary intelligence, so that he learns quickly.

Five Pins CITY FOREST LEAGUE.
 Geo. White & Sons.

 Rockwood
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ROLEA JUNIORS BEAT
ALVINSTON HIGH 5 TO 2

Special to The Advertiser.
Prolea, Feb. 22.—Playing in a heavy storm the Petrolea Juniors defeated livinstan High School on the advertised and the process of the Petrolea Juniors defeated livinstan High School on the petrolea Juniors defeated livinstan High School on the process of the petrolea Juniors defeated livinstan High School on the petrolea Juniors defeated living the petrolea Juniors

Totals 866 755 817—2378

Dowlers.

E. Hurley 128 191 219—538
W. Groom 158 156 183—497
A. Tisdale 175 163 177—515
H. Ball 219 153 210—582
G. Rush 154 163 117—434 Totals 967 808 933-2708

M, A. A. LEAGUE.

Penmans.

Richmond 220 226 196—642

Creighton 104 124 134—362

Lawton 163 143 172—478

Sneiling 186 148 125—459

Rooke 122 180 190 603 Totals 847 857 815-:019 McCLARYS LADIES' LEAGUE.

Miss A. Merrett ... 129 148 155— 432 Miss M. Cauldwell ... 129 126 117— 372 Miss A. Dunlop ... 166 110 125— 401 Miss L. McLeisch ... 91 123 106— 320 Totals ... 515 507 503—1525

Lightweights.

Miss F. McCaig ... 139 142 150—431

Miss V. Dale ... 126 169 108—403

Miss N. Colquhoun ... 67 101 101—269

Miss D. Santo ... 137 143 129—109 Totals ... 469 555 488—1512

Huskies.

M. Cornelius ... 148 107 176— 431
G. Smith ... 101 126 171— 398
H. Coyle ... 116 100 100— 316
Mrs. Walton ... 127 116 172— 415 France Refuses To Relinquish Hold, Declares Louis Barthou.

Totals ... 492 449 619-1560
Sunshines.
L. Crocker ... 152 119 162- 433
A. Mellor ... 116 147 85- 348
M. Patterson ... 141 188 104- 133
B. Skuse ... 110 155 162- 427

Totals 519 609 513-1641

Ottawa, Feb. 22.—Supporters of the Ottawa Hockey Club are in gleeful mood today following the hollow victory over Toronto St. Patricks in the cattle were shipped to Orange-ville, where they will form part of the special train that will tour the province in the interest of the "Better Bull" campaign.

tory over Toronto St. Patricks last night. While there is still a chance of Canadiens and St. Patricks finally nosing out the Senators for play-off honors, the general belief here now is that Ottawa will enter and win the play-off and will also keep the Stanley Cup in the east for another year.

The Citizen today describes last night's game as among the best of the season. The Journal says it was the Senators' greatest offensive and defensive display of the season.

WILL PLAY FOR McGILL. Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Feb. 22.—Jaque Cameron the goal-keeper of the Toronto Gran-ites, Allan Cup holders, will be avail-able for the net position on the Mc-

Galt, Feb. 22.-General Baden Powell's birthday was celebrated by the First Galt Troop of Boy Scouts with their annual banquet at the Clovelly tonight, at which 65 were

District Commissioner Harry Fleming of Brantford was the principal speaker of the evening, giving a fine address on the life of Baden Powell dill team next year. This player, although he has reached the top of the amateur heap, is still attending school, but will enter McGill Uni- the local troop was a pleasing feature



versity next fall

Men, Look!

Orth's Spring Treat Prices Again Saturday—

HERE IS PROOF OF WHAT THEY MEAN TO YOU

SERGE SUIT

Can you miss this chance to order your Easter Suit? If you can afford to toss away \$15.00 extra on your Spring Suit in a few weeks' time, why don't come here Saturday. These Suits are the only 18-ounce blue serges, fast dyes, tailored like we make them, that are sold in London. Yes, Saturday is the only day you can buy them here. Every young man and his dad should see this Orth

NOTE-Extra tailors in attendance to give you prompt measurements and genu-

Tweed Suits-\$24.75

London's only Suit offer like these at \$24.75. The bank, as trustees of a large, reputable clothing manufacturer, sold to us a large quantity of his wollens, which are the finest imported suiting tweeds one could find in any suits from \$35.00 to \$55.00. We bought the new tweeds at 50 cents on the dollar, and had our own tailors make these into men's and young men's spring style clothes, and now, Saturday morning, at 8:30, the fine suits go on sale at.....\$24.75 No wonder we say this is the only suit sale in London of its nature, whereby

cloth at this low price. Yes, our usual guarantee goes with every suit sold. You must be satisfied or back goes your money.

you can buy any style and any new spring fancy and plain gray, also blue serge

5 MEN WANTED

Out of over 300 applicants that bought overcoats here this past winter we have only five overcoats left. They are the best of their kind, and probably, if you need a good coat, you can be one of the lucky five. It will cost \$29.50 REGULAR VALUES TO \$55.00.

HABERDASHERY

To bring you to this store positively Saturday. Note the short but saving way they appeal to your dollar. Forsyth, Tooke and Arrow Shirts, \$3.50 value, Flannelette Pyjamas and values to \$4.00, at \$1.74, or 3 for \$5.00 Russian Cords, well-tailored Silk

All sixes, 131/2 to 18. 10 Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs for Six pairs Cashmerette, Cotton and

Frogs, all sizes \$1.98 Suit 50c Elastic Suspenders, one day, at ... \$1.00 Rubber Belts, Sterling Buckles, Lisle Socks (Seconds), for \$1.00 | best wearing belt made, at 39c 75c extra good Men's Suspenders, all i Silk and Knitted Ties that sold up to

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Zimmerknit Winter-Weight Combinations, regular \$3.50 value, (all sub-standards). Orth's treat offer of 340 Suits that come from the mill this week will be \$1.79 Garment; 2 for \$3.50

ORTH, Limited

TRADING IS UNSTEADY AT NEW YORK MARKET

Federal Reserve Bank Rate Increase Causes Uneasiness and Lower Prices.

By STUART F. WEST.
Special to The Advertiser.
New York, Feb. 23.—Wall Street to-day responded to the raising of the Federal Reserve Bank rate with an unsteady opening and generally lower prices during the early trading.
Studebaker started in at 120, but dulckly dropped to 118½. Baldwin Locomotive was off a point, and Steel, common, a half point. Shares of the Independent Steel were still weaker, especially Crucible and Bethlehem B.
Railway stocks came down with the rest, and so did most of the specialties in which pools had been active earlier in the week. Most of the oils were well supported, and lost little or no ground. The sugars were also sustained by the news that the price of raw sugar had been put up this time to 0.05½ a pound. One of the few exceptions to the general tendency was compared to the general tendency was compared to the special tendency was compared to 100 to 105 to 105½ 183 to 105% 183 to 100 to 105½ a pound. One of the few exceptions to the general tendency was compared to 100 to 100 to 105 to 105½ 183 to 100 to 100 to 105 to 105½ 183 to 100 to 100 to 105 raw sugar had been put up this time to .05½ a pound. One of the few ex-ceptions to the general tendency was American Wool, which made a new high following the announcement that several of the most important large of fell several

MINING NEWS

of the most important lines of fall goods had been oversold, and in consequence withdrawn from the market.

Mining Corporations has made a thorough examination of the Seneca-Superior workings down to 200 feet. The mine is now being cleared to 400 feet, and when this is done drills are to be started. Some broken ore will be shipped to the company's mill under the royalty agreement entered into with the Peterson Lake Company.

Crucible Cosden Co.

Dome Mines Erie

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Famous Players

Fisk Tire

Gt. Northern

Gen. Electric

Gen. Motors

Gt. Nor. Ore.

Howinger has all its arrangements made for carrying out its expansion to 7.500 tons a day. This will not involve much new building, an official tells the Northern Miner, except in the cyanide tankage plant. Primary crushing capation of 12,000 tons a day is to be put linking to the put of 12,000 tons a day is to be put linking to the put of 12,000 tons a day is to be put of 12,0 Hollinger has all its arrangements

Keeley Mine in South Lorrain has located a new find in the south end of its property and on the seventh level. The vein, which branches off at right angles from the main Woods vein, shows thirteen inches of 5,000-ounce

BRITISH EMPIRE STEEL

| BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY | Winnipeg | 48,298,3320 | Regina | 2,343,076 | Moose Jaw | 153,140 | Saskatoon | 1,379,234 | Prince Albert | 283,313 | Calbert | 283,313 | Calbert | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 293,000 | 2

Montreal, Feb. 22.— At the annual meeting of the Bell Telephone Company, held here today, C. F. Sise informed the shareholders that the best of prospects exhisted for 1923. Phone installations during January, he said, showed a net gain of 5,000.

In explaining how the company's revenue dollar was split up, Mr Sise said that out of every dollar received 46c went for operation expenses, 30c for maintenance and depreciation, 5c fer taxes, 5c for interest, 12c for dividends and 2c for surplus.

The old board was re-elected.

Saskatoon 1,379,231 1,226,953
Prince Albert 283,313 296,716
Lethbridge 393,030 441,348
Medicine Hat 316,467 277,217
Calgary 4,762,955 3,861,346
Calgary 4,762,955

BALDWIN ORE PROSPECTS

Cobalt. Feb. 23.—A find which appears to considerably enlarge the immediate ore possibilities of the Baldwin, Kirkland Lake section, has been made on the 100-foot level, at a point 50 feet cast of the shaft. A stringer of quartz showing a good deal of free gold was cut, and a few feet further on a very streng fracture was picked up. This fracture appears to be the same thing as is being drifted on with good success a hundred feet away and to the west of the shaft. Developments at the Baldwin are very interesting. Exploratory work is being carried on very efficiently.

BANK OF ENGLAND

London, Feb. 22.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: following changes: otal reserve decreased £17,000. sulation increased £1,322,000. her securities increased £3.812.000. her deposits increased £65,000. her deposits increased £25,19,000. tes reserve decreased £22,000. yernment securities decreased £0.000. How the Stocks Closed at Noon | PRICE TREND UPWARD (See Night Extra or Night Final for Quotations at the Three o'Clock Close.)

Toronto

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Atl gSr 24
Barcelon 20½
Bell Tel 120
Bird pfd 89
BTL&P 51
Bromp'n 43

1932 Barcelona

New York Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company. New York, Feb. 23—Noon. Open High Low Noon

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Canadam Associated Goldfields is close-cutting at the 500-foot level. Reports of a sensation strike at that depth are incorrect, but refer to development work being increased the Northern Canadam Associated Colledes with the South end of the South to determine the sense of the Northern Canadam Associated Colledes with the South end of the South to determine the South of the South Canadam Associated Colledes with the spirit of the South to determine the South of the South Large College and the Canadam Associated Colledes with the South end of the South Part of the South College and the Lake W 185
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An official of the Temiskaming is stated to be the authority for a statement that the directors are not even considering the early reopening of the Cobalt mines, as has been reported.

New York, Feb. 23.—Noon. While the do pfd ... do pfd ... Penman 147 Pt H S ... do pfd ... Pt R Ry 26 do pfd ... Pt R Ry 26 do pfd 80 to the speculative fraternity, several do pfd .

expert market observers, nevertheless, do pfd 80 construed it as a bull factor. Pool Prov Pr 92 operations, which were suspended in a quantum operation of shares at the start of the quantum operation.

BRITISH EMPIRE STEEL
SURPLUS IS \$1,024,197

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Feb. 22—Operating profits of the British Empire Steel Corporation of the British Empire Steel Corporation of the British Empire Steel Corporation by the Lountion government as the bar of \$4,000,000 paid to the corporation by the Lountion government as the bar of \$4,000,000 paid to the corporation by the Lountion government as the bar of \$4,000,000 paid to the corporation by the Lountion government as the bar of \$4,000,000 paid to the corporation by the Lountion government as the bar of \$4,000,000 paid to the corporation by the Lountion government as the bar of \$4,000,000 paid to the corporation by the Lountion government as the bar of \$4,000,000 paid to the corporation by the Lountion government as the bar of \$4,000,000 paid to the corporation by the Lountion government as the bar of \$4,000,000 paid to the corporation by the Lountion government as the bar of \$4,000,000 paid to the corporation by the Lountion government as the bar of \$4,000,000 paid to the corporation by the Lountion government as the bar of \$4,000,000 paid to the corporation by the Lountion government as the bar of \$4,000,000 paid to the corporation by the Lountion government as the bar of \$4,000,000 paid to the corporation by the Lounting government as the bar of \$4,000,000 paid to the corporation by the Lounting government of \$4,000,000 paid to the corporation by the Lounting government of \$4,000,000 paid to the corporation by the Lounting government of \$4,000,000 paid to the corporation by the Lounting government of \$4,000,000 paid to the corporation by the Lounting government of \$4,000,000 paid to the corporation of \$4,000,000 paid to the corporation of \$4,000,000 paid to the corporation by the Lounting government of \$4,000,000 paid to the corporation of \$4,000,000 paid to the

New York, Feb. 23.-Sterling exchange DWIN ORE PROSPECTS
HAVE BEEN INCREASED

New York, Feb. 23.—Sterling exchange firm: demand rates (in cents): Great Britain, 4.71%; France, 608½; Italy, Canadian dollars, 1% per cent discount, 9500 Gold Reef 278
2000 Hatthe 28
1200 Hollinger 1355
8000 Kirkland Lake 511½
800 Lake Shore 370
300 Melntyre 1920
500 New Ray Mines 26
5000 Percupine Crown 123½
1000 Preston 121½
2500 Teck Hughes 91
1500 Vipond 75
1500 Vipond 15 GOLD AND SILVER London, Feb. 22.-Bar silver, per oz.

Bar gold-Per oz., 87s 6d. DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Feb. 22.—Detroit clearingnouse banks' uniform rate of exchange
the Canadian currency for Friday will
be at a discount of \$1.30 per \$100.

MONEY London, Feb. 22. - Money, 21/4 per

ent.
Discount rate—Short bills, 27-16 to
12 per cent; three-month bills, 27-16 "CANADIANS" IN LONDON

good demand; prices steady. American

Montreal, Feb. 23.—Morning sales in unlisted securities:

| Sack | Bit | Dryden | 17 | 16 | Hollinger | 1360 | Sag. Pulp | 1½ | ... | National Brick pfd. | 45 | National Stee! Car | 18 | Robt. Simpson pfd. | 90 | 88 | Brandram-Henderson com | 42 | 38 |

STANDARD EXCHANGE

Toronto, Feb. 23.—Noon.
Sales Gold Open No

| 18506|Beaver | 49 | 41 | 2000|Castle Trethewey | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | 125 | McKinely - Darragh | 18 | Noon sales, 135,321 | 18

COTTON

Liverpool, Feb. 22 .- Cotton, spot, in

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Montreal Toronto, Feb. 23-Noon. Reported for The Advertiser by McDougall & Cowans, Toronto. Montreal, Feb. 23—Noon. High Low Noon Open High Low Noor 691/2 | 691/2 | 69 | 69 275 Bell Tel. 120
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> LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE London, Feb. 23.—Following is the New York equivalent of today's closing

British 5 per cent. loan
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Chesapeake and Ohio
Chicago, Great Western
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul Denver and Rio Grande Erie
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Grand Trunk
Illinois Central
Louisville and Nashville
Missouri, Kansas and Texas
New York Central
Norfolk and Western
Ontario and Western
Pennsylvania

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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TORONTO EXCHANGE. Toronto, Feb. 23.—Reported by Glaze-103.10 103.00 N. Y. Funds. 1 23-32pm 1 49-64pm
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Cable trans. 4.71.50 | 4.70 |
Sterling in New York—Demand, 4.71.50; cables, 4.71.75.
Bank of England rate, 3 per cent.

KEELEY SILVER MINES PAYS FIRST DIVIDEND

Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto. Feb. 23.—Directors of Keeley Silver Mines today declared an interim dividend of 8 per cent, payable March 15 to shareholders of record March 1. This disbursement, which is the first to be made by Keeley, involves a payment of about \$160,000.

AT MONTREAL MARKET

Brazilian Traction Again Leader and Creates New High Record.

Reported for The Advertiser by

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TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Feb. 23.—Noon. Trading was well distributed throughout the list this morning, with moderate activity in a number of issues. Dealings were heaviest in Barcelona and Brazilian, but other stocks received more attention than has been the case of late. After selling as high as 81 during the early trading, Brazilian reacted half a point and at noon showed a net loss of ¼ at 3, advanced ½ to 20% and then lost 19%. Barcelona, opening unchanged at 19%, advanced ½ to 20% and then lost 19% advanced ½ to 20% and then lost 19%, and Twin City was unchanged at 12%, and Twin City was unchanged at 42%, and Twin City was unchanged at 62, after early sales had been made as high as 62%.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Or sale in the district, for it is some time since a load has been sold on the local square.

Grain, Per Cwt.

Barley, per cwt. \$1 50 to \$1 60

Oats, per.cwt. 1 50 to 1 75

Wheat, per bu. 55 to 80

Buckwheat, per bu. 65 to 85

Oats, per bu. 15 to 1 20

Wheat, per bu. 15 to 1 20

Wheat, per ton. 12 00 to 14 00

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Straw, per ton. 8 00 to 9 00

Vegetables.

Apples, per bu. 1 50 to 1 75

Beets, per bu. 60 to 75

Cabbages, each. 5 to 10

IMPERIAL OIL COMPANY

Radishes, per doz... 35 to squash, each ... 10 to Turnips, per bu... 50 to Honey, Wholesale ENJOYED GOOD YEAR Honey, 5-ib pails... 60 to do, strained, lb... 17 to do, comb, lb... 25 to

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BANK OF FRANCE WEEKLY Paris, Feb. 23.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes: Gold in hand increased 30,000 francs; silver in hand increased 177,000; notes in circulation decreased 120,710,000; treasury deposits increased 28,211,000; general deposits decreased 34,829,000; bills discounted decreased 76,379,000; advances increased 11,336,000. The state repaid the bank 100,000,000 francs.

Everything the Farmer Trades In Grain Markets

PRICES REMAIN FIRM

Only Few Dealers Reach City

that is, liberal supplies will send prices down and, of course, a scarcity will probably send them up.

There does not seem to be any wheat for sale in the district, for it is some time since a load has been sold on the local square.

Grain, Per Cwt.

Vegetables.

Vegetables.

Apples, per bu. 150

Beets, per bu. 60

Cabbages, each 5

Go, per doz. 25

Go, per doz. 190

calliflowers, each 10

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Honey, Wholesale.

Geese, under 10 ibs. 15 to 15
Turkeys, hens, over 9
Ibs each ... 28 to 28
do. young gobblers,
over 10 ibs ... 28 to 28
do, old gobblers ... 24 to 24
Live Stock.
Hogs, selects, cwt. ... 10 00
Pigs, small, pair ... 10 00 to 15 00
Sows, fat, cwt. ... 9 00 to 9 00

Dressed Meats, Wholesale. Dressed Meats, Wholesale.

Heifers and steers,
500 to 600 lbs, cwt. 11 00 to 12 00

Cow beef, 400 to 500

lbs, per cwt. 9 00 to 10 00

Beef, hinds, lb. 12 to 14

Hogs, dressed, cwt. 14 00 to 15 00

Lamb, choice, cwt. 25 00 to 25 00

do, hinds, lbs. 27 to 27

do, fronts, lb. 13 to 13

Veal, choice, 100 to

125 lbs, cwt. 13 00 to 14 00

do, hinds, lb. 25 to 25

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Wool, Unwashed. Wool, coarse, lb..... 12 to do, medium, lb.... 15 to HAY AND STRAW

Toronto. Feb. 22.—Hay, extra No. 2, \$14; mixed, \$11; clover, \$8. Straw—\$9.50.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company, Winnipeg, Feb. 23.

Toronto, Feb. 23.—Wholesalers are offering the following prices for farmers seeds at country points, per bushel:

Alsike—\$4.50 to \$6.

CHICAGO

Chicago, Feb. 23.—Wheat lacked support today during the early dealings and underwent a sharp drop in values. With eastern selling in evidence again, May delivery fell to \$1.17½, and for the first time in a long while buying at \$1.19 failed to develop. Setbacks in quotations at Liverpool and Winnipeghad a depressing effect here and so, too, in some degree did Washington reports of delay to proposed farm credits legislation. The opening, which started varied from ½c to 1½c lower, was followed by material further losses.

Corn and oats sympathized with the Corn and oats sympathized with the eakness of wheat. After opening 3/2c of Lolower, the corn market continued iter showed a further break Futures opened: Wheat—May, \$1.15%; July, \$1.14%. Corn—May, 74%c; July, 75%c. Oats—May, 45%c; July, 44%c.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. Wheat—Open May ...\$1 19 19 177\\\2 110\) 117\\2 1 17\\2 1 12\\3 2 May ...\$1 19 1 19
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Sept. ... 7614

May ... 45½ 45½ 44% July ... 44½ 44½ 44¼ Sept. ... 43 43¼ 42¾ TORONTO. Toronto, Feb. 22.—Market quotations on the local board of trade today were:

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern,

American corn-No. 2 yellow, 91c; Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 48c to 50c. Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.14 to 1.16.
Peas-No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.
Parley—Malting, 59c to 61c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 78c to 80c.
Rye—No. 2, 84c to 80c.

MONTREAL. Montreal, Feb. 22.—Volume of business was small in the local cash grain market today. orn-American, No. 2 yellow, 94c Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 64c o 65c; do., No. 3, 59c to 60c; extra No. feed, 56c to 57c; No. 2 local white,

Liverpool, Feb. 23.—Wheat—Spot, No. northern, 10s 3d; No. 2, 9s 1044d; No. , 9s 9d; No. 2 hard winter, 10s 1d; No. mixed winter, 10s 6d.

Corn—Spot, American mixed, 7s 3d.

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW Ottawa, Feb. 22.—Some of the largest markets in the East are reported to be still short of fresh stock, and, as a result, prices are very firm. Frozen chickens are reported to be in demand. Large offerings of frozen poultry are being made to eastern dealers by Frairie Province dealers, and some sales are reported.

are reported.

Toronto—Firm; specials 50c, extras 47c, States fresh 44c, firsts 38c, seconds States arriving costing 42c to 43c delivered.

Montreal—Firm and higher; local fresh jobbing 48c, States fresh 45c to Winnipeg-Firm; receipts of fresh light: dealers quoting country shippers 38c to 39c delivered; jobbing, extras 46c, firsts 44c, pullets 42c, Storage stocks cleaned up; poultry uiet. Other western markets unchanged. Chicago-Spot, 36½c to 37½c; futures igner, Feb., 32½c, March 24¼c, April 24½c. New York—Extra firsts 42c to 43c, firsts 39c to 41c.

POTATOES Montreal, Feb. 22.—Prices for potatoes were steady. Per bag, carlots 95c to \$1.

LINSEED London, Feb. 22.—Calcutta linseed,

OILS London, Feb. 22.-Linseed oil, 41s 9d. Sperm oil-£28. Petroleum-American refined, ls 1d; Petroleum—American refined, 1s 1d; spirits, 1s 2d. Turpentine—Spirits, 109s 6d. Rosin—American strained, 14s 9d; ype G, 14s 9d. Tallow—Australian, 42s 6d.

Liverpool, Feb. 23.—Turpentine Spirits

Live Stock

eccived by the Dominion livestock ranch, follows: Glasgow sold 326 Canadians, from 1½c to 12½c alive; odd sales topped 4, 13c; Scotch 13½c to 14c, heavy sup-oly, prices easier; Irish sales 369 head.

London reports no arrivals of Cana-dian or American dressed sides.

Sweet clover—\$2.50 to \$4. Red clover—\$8.50 to \$11.

BEANS Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Feb. 22.—Beans, immediate and prompt shipment, \$8 per cwt., shipping points.

GETS FINE RECEPTION. Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford, Feb. 22.—Sir Henry
Newbolt, the noted English author and lecturer, was given a fine recep-tion here tonight when he spoke un der the auspices of the Local Coun cil of Women.

5.50. Reflect oats-Bag, 99 lbs., \$3.15 to 3.25. Bran—Per ton, \$28 to \$28. Shorts—Per ton, \$28 to \$30. Middlings—Per ton, \$33 to \$25

Toronto. Feb. 22.—Flour quotationsi today were as follows:
Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10; second patents, \$6,60.
Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, \$5.10 to \$5.20, Montreal; do., \$4.95 to \$5 bulk, seaboard.

bulk, seaboard. Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2. Bran—Per ton, \$26; shorts, \$2 Bran-Per ton, \$26; shorts, \$28; mid dlings, \$28.50.

BUTTER AND EGGS Montreal, Feb. 22.—Prospects are that butter prices in the local market will be increased shortly. There was no change in egg prices, and a fair business was done.

Butter—Choicest creamery, 49c to 50c. Eggs—Fresh, 48c to 50c. Ottawa, Ont. Feb. 22.— Creamery butter in cold storage in Canada on February 1, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, amounted to 10.—132,242 pounds, and dairy butter to 116.—648 pounds. At the same time there was 2,804,020 pounds of cheese in cold storage. Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 22,

storage.
Eggs in cold storage were 496,108 dozen, with 205,802 dozen in other than cold storage, and 559,559 dozen frozen. Apples in storage amounted to 122,845 boxes and 59,865 barrels.

PROVISIONS Liverpool, Feb. 23.—Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 86s 6d.
Eacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs, 58 6d. Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 bs, 78s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs, 76s. Fas 6d. Lard—Prime western in tierces, cwt.; 61s 9d; American refined, in pails, 23 lbs, 73s 6d.

Chicago. Feb. 23.—Provisions were comparatively firm, despite lower quotations on hogs. ANCHOR * ANCHOR-DONALDSON

First Sailings from MONTREAL. Atheniato GlasgowMay 4
Ausonia ...to Plymouth, Cherbourg
and LondonMay 5 Regular sailings thereafter.

FROM HALIFAX. FROM HALIFAX.
Queenstown and Liverpool.
Feb. 26 ... Ausonia March 19 ... Andenia
April 9 ... Laconia.
Plymouth, Cherbourg and London.
March 9, April 23 ... Antonia.

| March 24, *April 21 | Carr April 7 | Sc May 5, June 2 | Car Carr May 5, June 2 | Carr May Cherbourg and Southamptor.
March 20, April 10 Aquitania;
April 24, May 15 Berengaria
April 17, May 8 Mauretania

Straw—\$9.50.

Montreal, Feb. 22.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$14 to \$15.

CHEESE

Montreal, Feb. 22.—The tone of the cheese market easterns, 24% to 525%.

Liverpool, Feb. 22.—Standard copper, cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, 132s do, colored, cwt, 124s 6d.

Liverpool, Feb. 23.—Turpentine Spirits April 5 ... Ausonia April 14 ... Andania Londonderry ard Glasgow.

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Buy New Sweeper

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Feb. 22.—Thirty-

three years ago this city purchased a second-hand street sweeper for \$371, and now after all these years of service the old machine, which has only cost.

on an average of \$11 per year for repairs, has been turned over

Even after all these years of service the old sweeper realized \$65 on an outlay of \$465 for a

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lebate, which will be continued next

Big Succession Duties.

nnce of \$1,064,325, said it could have

been much larger if he had adopted

bookkeeping methods other treasur-

rs had adopted. A revenue of \$1,218,-

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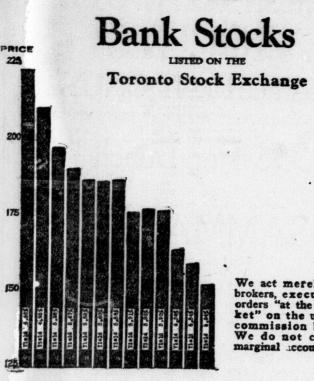
confederation, and more than double the revenue derived during the last

The treasurer in claiming a bal-

on a new one.

week.

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land, on Ordinary Shares

1911-12-13 ---- 20% each year

1915 to 1919 30% each year

Oct., 1920 --- 300% Bonus

2921 25%

PROVINCIAL TAX PLANS TO REMAIN AS IN 1922

Hon. Peter Smith, Provincial Treasurer, Has No New Proposals To Offer.

SHOWS A SURPLUS

Minister Defends Government Against Charges of Excessive Spending.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 23.—Taxation for provincial purposes in Ontario remains the same for another year as it was last, Hon. Peter Smith, provincial treasurer, delivering his fourth budget speech in the Legislature yesterday, proposed no new forms of taxation and no changes in the present forms. Mr. Smith spoke partment was credited to the capifor nearly three hours. His main tal account, and did not figure in the proposal is to establish a sinking fund to pay off the net provincial debt in 40 years. He also promises tat account, and did not figure in the surplus. The total receipts from the lands and forests department for the fiscal year amounted to \$4,433,340, which, he said, was the largest since debt in 40 years. He also promises reduction of expenditure in every department, stating that every member of the cabinet was behind in this promise. On ordinary accounts the treasurer claimed a surplus of \$1,-064,325, which, he asserted, would have been much larger if he had not placed a revenue of \$1,218,059 from the forest and lands department to placed a revenue of \$1,218,059 from the forest and lands department to capital account, and paid out of ordinary account \$1,379,293 for mothers' pensions, which account was previously paid from capital.

The ordinary expenditure for the succession duty free bonds in various.

The ordinary expenditure for the year was \$37,442,985, and the ordinary revenue \$38,507,311. For this year the treasurer estimated the ordinary revenue at \$39,372,029, and the ordinary expenditure at \$25,598,208. Expenditure for the year on capital account he estimated at \$26,682,001. He announced that the gross debenture debt of the province at the end of the fiscal year, Oct. 31, 1922, amounted to \$221,836,338, and figured, after deducting the debt on revenue-producing enterprises, such as hydro producing enterprises, such as hydro and municipal debt on housing and drainage schemes, the net debt to be \$61,589,659, which he proposes to wipe out in 40 years with his sinking fund scheme.
W. E. N. Sinclair, Liberal financial

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\$14,609,703. The House last year had butions \$14,602,703. The House last year had voted \$52,000,000 in the supply bill, and \$44,000,000 had been spent. Only three departments had spent above the amount voted. Capital expenditure amounted to \$51,885,480, a decrease of \$12,000,000 from the pre-

Defends Government.

against the charges of hiring and paying too much for legal counsel. He declared that in three years the previous government had paid \$169- the mission stations had been 000 for legal counsels, while the present government paid \$179,000 in the Friday night—and before the Satsame time and got greater returns.

Mr. Smith said legislation by the present government was responsible for increasing the revenue, mentioning bigger timber dues, higher auto license costs, new rates in succession duties, higher taxes on racecourses and the tax on warrange and the leaf and the tax on wagers and the land

The treasurer said that the direct liabilities at the end of the fiscal year amounted to \$143,300,000 as against \$97,500,000 in 1919. The increases were because of the following added obligations: Hydro-electric, \$71,400,-000; T. & N. O., \$3,300,000; highways,

ture for the coming year at \$52,280,-209.91, of which \$26,682,001.09 will be on capital account. The estimated revenue is \$39,372,029.09. These figures do not include statutóry expenditure. The minister announced he would shortly be asking authority for the flotation of loans for the amount of \$35,000,000.

Outlines Fiscal Plan.

The gross debentures debt of \$221,\$36,338.56 includes revenue-producing
enterprises, as follows: T. and N. O.
Railway, \$25,683,675; hydro-electric
and Central Ontario power system,

"God will do anything that is asked
"Gor in proper"; how in the 15th chapter \$117,964,934; Ontario municipalities' \$117,964,934; Ontario municipalities' indebtedness under housing act, \$7,-1, 355,717; drainage debentures repayable by the municipalities, \$1,350,767.

Taking these and the general sinking funds from the total the net debt of the province amounted to \$61,589,359.

Then the treasurer made his any nouncement as to the future. "I propose amending the provincial loans ect to provide an annual sinking fund of 1 per cent of this amount, which would pay off the entire indebtedness in 40 years. Commencing April 1 next, and continuing half-yearly. I will go into the money markets and buy sufficient provincial or Victory bonds for this purpose. I will put these bonds in the treasury vaults, and each six months invest the interest and keep adding interest the interest. We suith the sum of the mission. In Shantung, there were more than 680 people to the square mile, while in some parts of Thibet and Turkestan there were more than 680 people to the square mile, while in the same parts of Thibet and Turkestan the same parts of Thibet and Turkestan the same provincial that were included in the mission. In Shantung the same parts of Thibet and Turkestan the same provincial that were included in the mission. In Shantung the same parts of the density of the density of the density of the population in the areas that were included in the mission. In Shantung the same parts of the density of the population in the areas that were included in the mission. In Shantung the same parts of the population in the areas that were included in the mission. In Shantung the same parts of the population in the areas that were included in the mission. In Shantung the same parts of the sam upon interest." Mr. Smith said such action would have a far-reaching effect on the credit of the province and the stability of its bonds in the mar-

STORMS HALT FORMING EGG MARKETING SOCIETY

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Feb. 22.-Operations regarding the reorganization of a co-operative egg-marketing movement in Oxford county have been temporarily halted by the severe weather of the past two weeks. The the work of signing up the various evening at 8 in the Talbot Street egg circles in the new organization have found it impossible to get around owing to the condition of the

As soon as more favorable conditions exist, however, the work will be started again, and it is expected that within a very short time all the egg circles of the county with the exception of one or two which already rejected the plan will be lined up in support of the new marketing

GENERAL'S WIDOW DIES.

EFFICACY OF PRAYER

Tells Talbot Street Church Audience God Answers • Petitions.

RELATES INSTANCES

Missionary Asserts Man Who Believes Age of Miracles Past To Be Pitied.

In view of the fact that the China Inland Mission is supported entirely by voluntary contributions, and further, in view of the fact that the mission had never in all its history been in debt, it was most appropriate that the successfulness of prayer should be the subject of his address, said Dr. Howard Taylor at the opening of his talk last night in the Talbot Street Baptist Church.

The man who believes that the age of miracles is past was greatly to be pitied, and he instanced a few happenings in the work of the mission that showed how God had answered the prayers of the workers

from time to time.
In 1887 the mission was faced with a serious state of affairs, new churches and pastors were required; there were at that time there were at that time some 180 teachers, and the income of the whole mission field was in the neighbor-hood of \$100,000.

Additional Missionaries. It was felt that the immediate need was for another 100 preachers, and for a further sum of at least \$50,000. Dr. Hudson Taylor, who was The ordinary expenditure for the succession duty free bonds in various then in charge of the work, held

The ordinary expenditure during the year was \$8,863,297 more than in 1921. In the ordinary expenditure \$11,719, 82 was for interest, and mothers' pensions now paid out of ordinary revisions now paid out of ordinary revenue, when previously they were that the mission should pray for this enue, when previously they were that the mission should pray for this placed in capital account, amounted sum it was pointed out that this to \$1,379,293. From the ordinary acthe statutory expenditure was of correspondence, as these contri-9,703. The House last year had butions usually came in small

Given in Five Amounts. In the actual offering this sum was Mr. Smith defended the government given in five separate amounts, re-

urday meeting they found that the sum required to erect buildings, \$7,500, had already been forwarded to China. Last March Dr. Taylor and his wife were captured and held by brigands, a subject that the doctor said he would deal with tonight at the 8 o'clock service. The friends of the mission all over the world offered up prayers for their safe delivery, and very shortly after the chief of the brigand party gave them their freedom.

Instances Power of Prayer. \$36,900,000; northern development, \$3,700,000; colonization roads, \$1,000,000; forest ranging, surveys, etc., \$1,400,000; purchase of bonds (succession duty free) and sinking fund, \$6,670,000; housing loans, \$6,250,000. The loans floated during the year amounted to \$30,000,000. Over \$23,000,000 had been expended during the year on educational grants, hospital grants, agricultural grants, county and township roads and buildings. He gave Premier Drury credit for stopping a bad plunge into costly radial construction.

Mr. Smith estimated the these cases conscientiously, though it Mr. Smith estimated the expendiure for the coming year at \$52,280,
prospect of making an eight-hour in three hours.

He related how he had prayed for a great wind to come so that they might be able to get down the canal to the river in time to catch the riverboat, how the wind had actually came and the trip made in three hours.

Quotes Assertions of Christ. for in prayer"; how in the 15th chap-ter it is promised that "what we pray or shall be done in us," and how n the 16th chapter it says that "He will give us what we pray for." So, he said, we in the China Iland Mis-Then the treasurer made his announcement as to the future. "I propose amending the provincial loans act to provide an arrival act for provide act for provide an arrival act for provide act for prov members in the field, and we have

never gone into debt.

The Rev. F. A. Steven, in introducing the speaker, pointed out on a map the situation of the mission stations, and spoke of the density of people to the square mile, while in some parts of Thibet and Turkestan there were only about three persons to the square mile.

Most Likeable People. He described the Chinese as being industrious and thrifty, grateful for any kindness conferred and as being on the whole a most likeable people. Two books the mission sell at cost price, books of great interest to all who followed the work of the Inland Mission, the "Story of Hudson Taylor's Life" and "Hudson Taylor and the China Inland Mission." Both these books are the joint work of Dr. Taylor and his wife, and he recommended them to the meeting, from a spiritual and a historical point of vi∈w.

Dr. Taylor will address meetings weather of the pass two weeks. The Dr. Taylor will address meetings officials who have been in charge of this afternoon at 3 o'clock and in the

WANTS DELEGATES NAMED FOR NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Feb. 23.—Invitations are going out this week to organizations throughout Canada suggesting the appointment of delegates to the national conference of education and citizenship which is to be held in Toronto during Easter week. These invitations point out that this is to Special to The Advertiser.

Washington, Feb. 23.—One of the six of the Civil War heroines, Mrs.

be a conference of business, professional and workingmen, of legislators and administrators, of school to the formula in the conference of the conference of business, professional and workingmen, of schools in the conference of the confere last of the Civil War heroines, Mrs. John A. Logan, widow of the famous general, died here Thursday at the age of 84. Famous as the originator of Memorial day, the little gray-haired lady has been a conspicuous figure in the life of the capital since she came here as secretary to her husband.

tors and administrators, of school trustees, and of all the people interested in education. It is expected that this will be the largest educational conference that has ever been held in Canada. The province of Nova Scotia has asked for the privilege of sending one hundred delegates.

REMAND WOMAN VAGRANT TO JAIL AT WOODSTOCK

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Feb. 23 .- The first

the was remanded to jail until the by the application of world brotherpolice make inquiries.

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WOODSTOCK CHURCHES WILL HELP FEDERATION

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Feb. 22.-About 80 woman vagrant to appear in Woodstock, Feb. 22.—About 80 that William Murray Gray of the representatives of the various city churches pledged their support to the aims of the World Brotherhood was picked up on the street about 4 o'clock this morning.

She claimed that her home was in Chatham, but that she had been woodstock, Feb. 22.—About 80 that William Murray Gray of the Gray-Dort Motor Company in Chatham, but the speaker. He will speak on "Industrial Democracy," and will give special attention to the revoluce that the ployee.

William Ward of London, England, president of the degration delivered that william Murray Gray of the Gray-Dort Motor Company in Chatham. Chatham, but that she had been president of the federation, delivered working in London. As she could a stirring address on the problem not give a good account of herself, facing the world and their solution

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Veal Shanks, lb. 10c Shoulders Veal, lb. 20c Breakfast Bacon, sliced, lb. 35c Peamealed Back Bacon, piece only, lb., 38c

lbs. for 25c

5-lb. pails Pure Lard, each 90c 3-lb. pails Shortening, each 50c 4-lb. pails Compound Jam-Raspberry-Apple, Strawberry-Apple, each 48c FRESH MADE CREAMERY BUTTER, OUR BRAND 45c lb. New Cheese, lb. 28c Old Cheese, lb. 30c

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 8c

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Second season, 2nd Sunday, Feb. 25, at
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intimation.

HASKETT—At her late residence, 426
English St., on Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1923, Maria Haskett, widow of the late James Haskett, etc.
Funeral services at her son's address, Robt. P. Haskett, 62 Elmwood Ave., on Friday, at 2 p.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

PRYCE—At his late residence, 485 Pall Mall St., on Thursday, Feb. 22, 1923, Frederick William Pryce beloved husband of Rosena Pryce, aged 64 years.
Funeral private from the above address on Saturday, Feb. 24, 1923. Service at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

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W. A. McLEAN,
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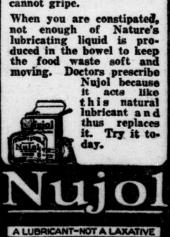
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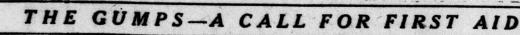
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SAN GLAHM

HEAVENLY DAYS!

PAW. S'MATTER?

ONE SIDE, SUSIE!

GANGWAY!



MYSTARS! DONTCHA KNOW THAT LIGHTNING NEVER STRIKES TWICE IN THE SAME PLACE ?

CIFF. STERRETT.

BY CLIFF STERRETT

His Rupture MUTT AND JEFF

BY BUD FISHER



TOOTS AND CASPER

CASPER!

COME HERE

A MOMENT

PLEASE!

Goo!

Buttercup Solves the Problem .



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BY JIMMY MURPHY BUTTERCUPS GOT THE DEA! SHAVE THE DOG 50 HE WON'T HAVE ANY HAIR TO SHED! WOOF!

GAS BUGGIES

If It Isn't One Thing It's Another

BY BECK



OLD MR. FORGETFUL

SAY, GEORGE GET MY WIFE

WHAT'S YOUR HOME PHONE

GEE, I CANT REMEMBER,-LOOK IN THE BOOK ..

HELLO DEAR, -WAS I TO BRING SOMETHING HOME OR DO SOMETHING FOR YOU TODAY?

DH, NOTHING YOU KNOW OF, -WELL, I HAVE A REMINDER ON MY FINGER. A PIECE OF CLOTH TIED AROUND IT, - HUH? "H YES!

THAT'S RIGHT .. GOO'BYE -

FUNNY, AINT IT, GEORGE, I CUT MY FINGER THIS MORNING AND FORGOT ABOUT IT



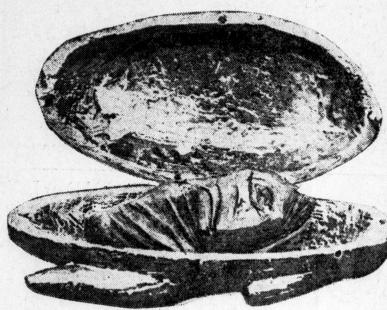
The Marquis de Casa Maury and his fiancee, Miss Gallibrand, starting out on a shopping tour in London.



English ladies proved superior to the French in the international ladies' hockey. They won by a score of 23 to nil. Photo shows the French captain clearing near her goal.



Miss Ellen Gailor, daughter of the Bishop of Memphis, who is to marry a son of Grover Cleveland Alexander.



A mummified bird similar to those placed in the tomb of King Tutankhamen centuries ago.





The Duchess of Portland has started a fad for vegetarianism in English society as a means of improving the complexion.



It has come. Chicago young men are wearing "tango trousers" a la dear Rudolph.



Miss Dorothy Klotz, of Chicago, who will meet Miss Glenna Collett, national champion, in the midwinter woman's golf tournament.

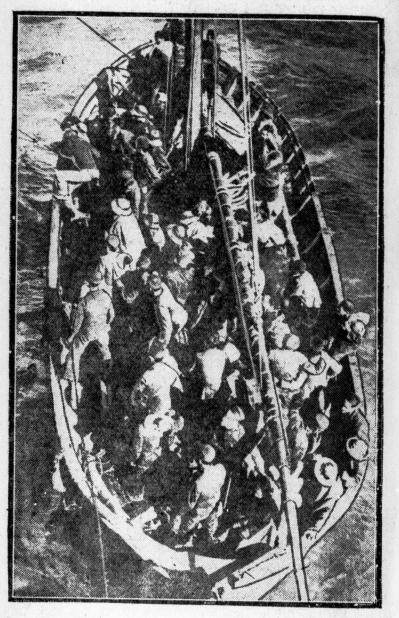


Count Caloi de Bergola, cavalry captain, who is to marry Princess Yolanda of Italy.

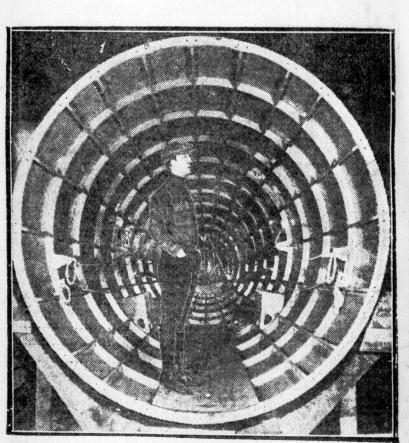
Fashion's latest whim. An exotic overblouse of white matelasse with an all-over printed design in black and yellow.



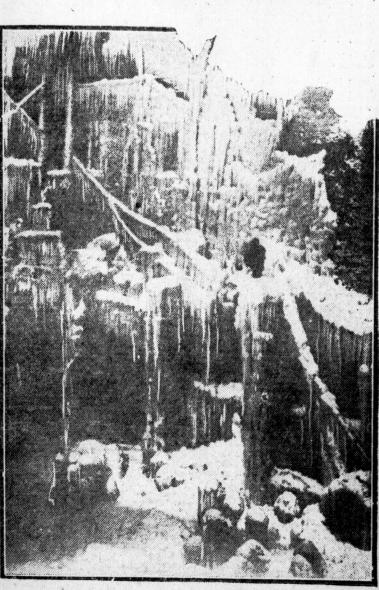
A recent photo of ex-Premier Asquith, taken in London as he was returning from the wedding of Hon. Joan Poynder.



Spanish prisoners at Morocco after being released by their Moorish captors. Many died from the effects of the bastinado.



A section of the tail of the Barling bomber which is now being assembled in Dayton. It measures nine feet.



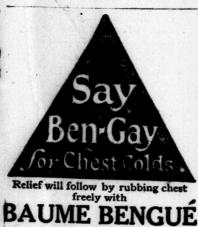
This beautiful ice scene cost just one million dollars. A photo of the Armour Company's plant at Omaha after the recent fire there.



Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George arriving at Paddington on their return to England.







also relieves head colds-SOTE throat.

Keep a lube handy — At all dealers
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Get the Original Dr. Bengué's Baume

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Skin Torment?

D. D. D. Is Helping Hundreds This scientific discovery, an external wash for skin disease, is attracting the attention

Apparently no cases of Eczema can stand gainst this simple remedy. As soon as the irst few drops of this cleansing, soothing liquid re applied, the itch is gone. D. D. penetrates to the disease germs and kills them and then soothes and heals the skin. It is being used with great success for all forms of Eczema, Bad Leg. Pimples, Salt Rheum, Ulcers, Barber's Itch, and in fact most forms of skin disease, light or stubborn.

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Dur Guarantee If you are troubled with any kind of thin affection—a mild case, a hard stubborn one—it does not matter which—secure from us a bottle of D. D. D. and if it does not convince you that this is THE REAL REMEDY. YOUR REMEDY, we will refund your money immediately. You alone to be the judge. We have made fast friends of more than one family in the commending D. B. D. to a skin sufferer here and there, and we want you to try it now on bur positive no-pay guarantee. Stop that itch loday. Price \$1.00 a bottle. Try D.D.D. Scan. too. Strong's Drug Store, Standard Drug Co. Limited.

Trial bottle will be sent for 10c to cover postage, etc.WriteD.D.D. Co., Part 46 27 Lyall Ave., Toronto

RECIPE TO CLEAR

Pimples Are Impurities Seeking An Outlet Through Skin Pores.

Pimples, sores and boils usually esult from toxins, poisons and im-parities which are generated in the lowels, and then absorbed into the dood through the very ducts which hould absorb only nourishment to justain the body.

It is the function of the kidneys filter impurities from the blood cast them out in the form of mrine, but in many instances the lowels create more toxins and impurities than the kidneys can elimnate; then the blood uses the skin attention of the lower as the next best means of set. prine, but in many instances the ores as the next best means of get-ing rid of these impurities, which from Scotland. He is survived by

The surest way to clear the skin It these eruptions, says a noted uthority, is to get from any pharnacy about four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water each morning before breakast for one week. This will help revent the formation of toxins in the bowels. It also stimulates the idneys, thus coaxing them to filter the blood of impurities and clearing he skin of pimples.

Stratford, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Thomas Hueston (nee Elizabeth McCann) died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, yesterday following an operation. The funeral will be held on the arrival of the 10 o'clock train Friday. After the service in St. Joseph's Church interment will be made in Avondale Cemetery.

FRENCH SOLDIERS FIRE ON A GERMAN CROWD

Trouble Arises While Troops Were Occupying Law Court At Bochum.

INFLICT **PENALTIES**

Heavy Fines and Prison Terms For Teutons Who Oppose Ruhr Occupation.

Associated Press Despatch. Bochum, Feb. 23.-Two French oldiers yesterday fired point blank into a crowd of Germans in front of the law courts, killing one man and severely wounding two

The trouble occurred while French roops with tanks were engaged in occupying the law courts building and the neighboring prison, on suspicion that certain Frenchmen had been incarcerated as spies. During the course of this operation, one German official was arrested and placed under a guard of five French soldiers.

Some of the bystanders hooted the soldiers, whereupon two of them fired into the crowd. The crowd had not molested the soldiers, and the shooting appropriate the soldiers. ing apparently was due to the ner young and untried

PENALTIES IMPOSED.

Associated Press Despatch. Essen, Feb. 23.-Gelsenkirchen, having been evacuated by the French forces after their several days of punitive occupancy, the spotlight on the Ruhr Valley developments rest. ed yesterday on the penalties the Franco-Belgian court-martial and the border control bodies are inflicting on the Germans be-

cause of their resistance to the allied authorities. The latest move of the occupiers to offset German obstruction to the maintenance of railroad transportation has been a of railroad transportation has been a ban against any locomotive leaving the occupied area. All Germanmanned trains reaching the edge of the Ruhr, eastward bound, are required to leave their engines behind and await locomotives from the unaccupied tentions to be pull them furners. occupied territory to pull them fur-ther. Reports from Waltrop and ther. Reports from Waltropother points indicate that the tion of the German railwaymen from their dwellings and offices is also being conducted on an intensified

At Castrop a court-martial dealt with eleven German officials and other German citizens all in one day, failing to show a menu to military tion is directly due to the failure of guests, to two months' imprisonment the operation. guests, to two months' imprisonment and 200,000 marks fine against a small town official because certain supplies were not furnished. A Shernhorst railway inspector receiving from eve trouble. Shernhorst railway inspector received a fortnight's confinement because a railway engineer was allowed to drive a loaded coal train through his

WILL CONSIDER GRANT This injury or seek compensation until some weeks afterward. The Compensation Board spent much deliberation on the case when it was brought to their attention, but UN PUNT IIVIPKUVEIVIENT

Hon. W. S. Fielding Promises Delegation That Appeal Will Be Submitted.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 22.-Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, this afternoon assured a delegation from St. John, N. B., that the government would give its most sympathetic consideration to requests made for the improvement of facilities at that port. In doing so Mr. Fielding em-phasized the fact that the financial situation in Canada at present is not good and that the practice of econ-

omy is essential.
"The chief duty of the minister of finance today is to say 'no'," said Mr. Fielding, "and I have been working hard lately. However, we shall have to do something if we are to improve the Atlantic ports, and the govern-ment will give your requests most sympathetic consideration."

Obituaries

MRS. GEORGE ROWE.

Woodstock, Feb. 22 .- A native of this city, Mrs. George Rowe, died at Swan River, Man. Deceased is survived by her husband and four daughters, also her mother, Mrs. Charles Lewin of this city, and two brothers and two sisters.

ORREN D. OATMAN.

Special to The Advertiser.

Tillsonburg, Feb. 22.—The death courred this morning of Orren D. Oatman at his residence on Tillson avenue after a lengthy illness of heart trouble. He had a wide reputa-

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in the town cemetery, and will be under the auspices of King Hiram Masonic Lodge No. 78, A. F. and A. M., of which he was a member.

DUGALD J. McPHAIL.

Special to The Advertiser.
Petrolea, Feb. 22.—The death of Dugald J. McPhail occurred yesterday at his home, eighth line, Enniskillen, following an illness of long duration. The funeral was held today, inter-ment took place at Hillsdale Ceme-Deceased was 64 years old and is

survived by his wife, Mrs. Flora Mc-

JAMES COLLINS. Woodstock, Feb. 22 .- The death of

break out all over the skin in his widow, two sons and two daughters

MRS. THOMAS HUESTON.

Stratford, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Thomas Jueston (nee Elizabeth McCann)

he blood of impurities and the skin of pimples.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is nade from the acid of grapes and emon juice, combined with lithia. Here you have a pleasant, effervestent daink, which usually helps make the problem of the problem



SOME OF THE MEN WHO WILL RUN C. N. R.

Announcement has been made by Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, of the appointment of the principal officers of the national system, the pictures of a number of these appearing a bove. Reading from left to right, top row, they are: S. J. Hungerford, former vice-president and general manager of the C. N. R., to be vice-president in charge of operation and maintenance; R. C. Vaughan, formerly vice-president, in charge of purchases and stores, to be director of purchases and stores, reporting to the president; Major Graham A. Bell, C.M.G., to be vice-president in charge of finance; W. D. Robb, to be vice-president in charge of natural resources, development and colonization, also express and telegraphs departments, insurance and pension funds; J. B. McLaren, g eneral auditor G. T. R., Montreal, to be controller of the central division at Toronto. Bottom row: F. Buller, assistant treasurer of the C. N. R. at Toronto, to be treasurer of the central division, Toronto; James A. Yates, treasurer of the G. T. R., Montreal, to be general treasurer of the Grand Trunk Railway, to be assistant to the president at Montreal; J. M. Rosevear, controller, G. T. R., Montreal, to be general controller of the C. N. R. at Montreal.

Joseph Cook From His Prison Fled

ALLEGE CONDITION DUE TO OPERATION FAILURE

Compensation Board State Inability To Grant London Workman Allowance.

The Workmen's Compensation Board base their inability to make an allowance to Charles E. Grantham, a former employee of the London Street Railway, who is now almost totally blind following an accident to his head and a subsequent operation, on the ground that the injured man did the charges being of a wide variety, not report the accident for some The sentences ranged from 10,000 months after it occurred, and they not report the accident for marks fine against an innkeeper for further claim that his present condi-

After he had been working for the street railway some time, he fell from the back of a car in attempting t adjust a sign and struck his head. It is claimed that he did not report

finally came to the conclusion that Grantham's present condition was directly due to the unsuccessful operation after it had been alleged that he had contemplated this operation for some months before the

ccident actually occurred.

Mr. Grantham is now completely blind in his right eye, and the sight of his left one is almost gone. There are ten children in the family, and the only funds coming into the little home at 993 Lorne avenue are the \$60 received monthly from the moth-

rs' allowance grant. | counterfeiting system was wrecked During the war he served in the by United States secret service army medical corps, and after the armistice entered the service of the local Street Railway Company as a

Of late the case of Mr. Grantham has come to the attention of the Provincial Legislature after investigation by certain members of the

Last Tuesday R. Hall, M.L.A. from Parry Sound, read an article in the Ontario Legislature, setting forth the claims of the injured man, and saying that Mr. Grantham was injure in the discharge of his work while in the employ of the London Street Railway Company.

JURY PROBING NAIRN DEATH RECOMMENDS SAFEGUARDS

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, Feb. 22.—With a recommendation that the Dominion Railway saftey appliances on motor engines for the protection of polemen, by having a railing of sufficient height on the sides and rear of motor, a Preston jury found that George Nairn, a poleman on a Grand River Railway train, had met his death accidentally on Monday morning last.

HOLD PLEASANT AFFAIR

Special to The Advertiser. Delaware, Feb. 22.—Tuesday night the congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church held an oyster supper and concert. The basement of the church and tables were pret-

tily decorated.

The supper lasted from 6 to 8 p. m. and an excellent program provided by the following artists was greatly appreciated by the audience.

The sololsts were Mrs. Mabel
Sharp, Miss Mabel Mills, Miss Donna Ramsay and Miss Laura Pulling.

Miss Ruby Scott and Miss Ruby Cornell gave enjoyable readings. Rev. C. C. Graham of Mount Brydges pre-

WATERLOO LIBERALS PLAN FOR PROVINCIAL ELECTION

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, Feb. 22.—The executive of the South Waterloo Liberal-Conservative Association at a meeting held at Preston discussed plans for the coming provincial election campaign and appointed a committee of three to organize the riding. It was decided to call a convention to select a candidate as soon as the

date of the election is announced. U. S. COLLECTS HUGE TAXES. Got Job As Cop and Then Got Wed

Special to The Advertiser.

Flint, Feb. 23.—Joseph Cook, escaped convict, was returned to Jackson Prison yesterday after thirty months of freedom from confinement there. During this period he served four months on the Bay City police force, married, became a father, and worked in an auto factory here.

Cook, arrested as he left his work in the factory, was sentenced January 20, 1919, from Kalamazoo, to serve two to five years for stealing an auto. On July 26, 1920, he escaped.

"I see I done wrong now; I wish I had not run away; it's going to be bad on the wife and kid, but I'll have to do my 'hitch'," said Cook

Not One Kiss In All Her Married Life Judge Gives Divorce To Unloved Wife

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Feb. 23.—Because her of the Michigan Central Railroad, husband refused to kiss her during after she had testified to his cruelty.

their four years of married life, Mrs. and he told me American men waste Katherine Micholowski obtained a too much time on their wives," Mrs. treated me as a piece of fur-

"I want a real home and real love or nothing."

Judge Jayne gave her a decree "I want to be young and live."

state traffic. The counterfeit stamps

were sold to bootleggers, who placed them on their wares, thus duping customers into the belief that they

maximum term of 45 years.

Earl of Strathmore Declares He

Does Not Want Money

Spent On Daughter.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

to present an illuminated address.

they are expected to reduce the usual

probably designed to answer remarks

cerning the continuance of the al-

FLORENCE CHURCH INVITES

Special to The Advertiser.

Florence, Feb. 22 .- At the February

PASTOR FOR SECOND TERM

lowance of the Duke of York

ADVISES AGAINST GIFT

Micholowski said.

"He asked me why he should spend his money taking me to the show or

from Peter Micholowski, an employe

FIND QUEBEC STAMPS IN COUNTERFEIT RAIDS

New York Authorities To Ask Premier Bonar Law Declares VANCOUVER MAN DELAYS He Still Has Confidence in 45-Year Prison Term For Forgers. American Nation.

Associated Press Despatch. Special Cable to The Advertiser, New York, Feb. 22.—Seizure of a London, Feb. 23 .- When the opporlarge quantity of counterfeit Quebec Liquor Commission stamps in yester-

tunity offers itself the government service here, who disappeared after of the United States will no longer allegedly sending letters to his credof the United States will be stand aloof from the trouble of the itors, solicitors and newspapers statday's raids, in which an international counterfeiting system was wrecked by United States secret service by United States secret service the English-Speaking Union, which yesterday unless something was done held a luncheon on the occasion of to straighten out his affairs, has agents, indicated, according to offi-Washington's birthday. cials, that the counterfeiters made The prime minister, after paying a granted himself a reprieve of two purchases of liquor from rum-runtribute to the part of America and days, according to a letter received Woodrow Wilson in the World War, by his solicitors this afternoon The ners, and were in league with illicit manufacturers of whiskey in inter-

declared the withdrawal of the United States from the peace settlement had an "incalculable effect." If America had played her part in the peace settlement as she did in the ranged. It says: war the world would be in a much war the world would be in a much petter position today, he stated. He of this week in the hope that a final

were buying genuine, guaranteed Other indications of their connecexpressed the opinion that the belief settlement will be made in the intion with the illicit traffic in liquor of this was beginning to dawn on the terim." was found when agents seized counterfeit United States internal American government. revenue stamps and physicians' liquor prescription blanks. With 500 to 600 persons connected

with the ring in a dozen countries ties today prepared for a court fight to send the counterfeiters to jail for

Winnipeg Concludes After Ten-Day Session.

Canadian Press Despatch.

First Phase of Investigation At

Winnipeg, Feb. 23.—The first phase of the investigation into the question of lake freights on grain and on alleged combine of vessel owners was concluded here yesterday, public hearings continuing for days. Chairman S. J. McLean and the commissioners, Levi Thompson of Qu'Appelle and General Tremblay of London, Feb. 23.—The Earl of Strathmore, father of Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, the beauty who is to marry the Duke of York, April 26, has asked the folks of his home town as a wedding. Evidence which has been taken at Winniner has been principally from present for his daughter.

"I infinitely prefer," he said in a letter to the populace Thursday, "that for the commission, expressed the no money be spent on a wedding gift opinion this morning that the existfor her when unemployment and dis-tress are so prevalent and when The evidence of steamship men will everyone is feeling the pinch of bad be received at Montreal and Toronto. The citizens of Forfarshire had inquired concerning sending a gift, but presented to the commission this af-after the receipt of the letter decided termoon by Mr. Symington, a total of 227.917,000 bushels of wheat The Earl of Strathmore's an-nouncement is generally interpreted as a hint to all public bodies that Of this amount, 96,982,000 was sent to they are expected to reduce the usual Canadian ports, and 129,935,000 outlay on such occasions and also bushels to American ports.

made in the House of Commons con-POLICE GUARD CHURCHES IN NEW YORK DURING LENT

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Feb. 23.—Police will keep vigil at all Catholic churches here during Lent to prevent the repetition of the anti-Catho and arson crusade in Canada that meeting of the quarterly official board has resulted in the destruction of 14 of the Methodist Churches of the Flor-ence Circuit, the pastor, Rev. J. W. Worsh

Special to The Advertiser.

Washington, Feb. 22.—Taxes paid into the federal treasury in the last six and a half years aggregate nearly three times the total amount of gold in the world. Since July, 1916, government tax receipts have amounted to \$25,000,000,000.

LABOR LEADERS SPEAK TO ST. THOMAS TRADES

Prominent Officers Deliver Interesting Addresses On Development of Organizations.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

St. Thomas, Feb. 23 .- A series of meetings by the trades and labor council was opened in the machinists' hall Wednesday evening, when the following four prominent labor leaders of Ontario addressed the various trades represented: Ernest Ingles of London, representing the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; John Marsh, organizer of the International Brotherhood of Car-penters; John Flett, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, and Edward O'Dell of Hamilton, organizer of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. Interesting addresses were given, which covered the history of organized labor for the last 100 years, and the remarkable development of the various labor organizations were vividly outlined.

During the meeting, which proved

a splendid success, much optimism was shown regarding the future of

DOG GUARDS LIQUOR AS POLICE MAKE RAID

N. Y. Officers Attacked On Discovery of \$200,000 Stock.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Feb. 23 .- It doesn't always happen in the "wild west" or novies. Three dry agents went to a cellar in the Bronx where they had CAUSE DEATH OF MAN made arrangements to purchase When they made known their iden-

Residents of Grafton, Ill., Are tities lights were flashed off, the door locked and the officers—Reager, Gutt-man and Descher—found themselves in the company of a biting, barking and snarling dog. The dog sprang at Reager, who caught him by the throat choking the fierce animal.

Guttman whipped out his auto-Grafton, Ill., Feb. 23.-One man is thown to have been killed and one njured in a series of explosions at woicing the \$200,000 stock in the e plant of the Illinois Powder Manubasement, Drescher went upstairs and

facturing Company, near here, yes. arrested two men. erday. The number of dead and njured may increase when the debris PRINCE MAY OFFICIATE AT EXPOSITION OPENING

Associated Press Despatch London, Feb. 23 .- According to the Daily Mail, it is said King George considering a proposal that one dations, and that some buildings the royal princes visit South America during the present year, and that is not unlikely the Duke of York and Reports stated the shocks were felt his bride will visit the exposition at a radius of more than twenty Rio Janeiro, to turn over the British miles, and that distinct shocks were elt as far as St. Louis, 26 miles tion closes.

C. N. PLEUMAN ADDRESSES PETROLEA DISTRICT BOYS

Special to The Advertiser. Petrolea, Feb. 22.-C. N. Pleuman secretary of the boys' work board of Ontario, arrived in town Tuesday night and addressed a large assembly of people from East Lambton in the Methodist Church in Moore town-

ship. Today Mr. Pleuman visited the Watford high school and gave an interesting address to the students. He will speak to the boys of Petrolea and district this evening.

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Formany years your neighbors have relied on this remedy of pure and wholesome herbs. Yet, even now, some do not know that quickly checking colds, relieving aches and pains, healing cuts and burns, are but a few of its

many uses. Read the direction USE IT TODAY

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Good looks mean good Health

Health gives the only true and lastin beauty to the complexion. Perfect digestion and assimilation of food are necessary to ensure perfect health. For relieving ailments of the digestive powers — such as biliousness, con-stipation, sick headaches, flatulence— Beecham's Pills have proven their worth to countless thousands of women for. many years past. They are convenient, gentle in action and positive in their ex-

cellent results. Beecham's

20 Packages of Lux Free With Every

The EAST Vacuum Electric WASITER

Extraordinary Offer For This Week Only!

should buy a famous EASY ELEC-TRIC WASHER at the Hydro Shor this week. With every Easy Washer go twenty packages of Lux FREE.

Advised To Remain Out

of Homes.

Associated Press Despatch.

Buildings here were shaken violent-

and hundleds of windows were

roken. Residents were advised to

eave their homes, as it was feared

the blasts may have shaken the foun-

elt as far as St. Louis, 26 miles

about the buildings of the plant, as more explosions are feared, and per-sons are not permitted to go within

TAKING HIS OWN LIFE

everal city blocks of the building

Canadian Press Despatch.

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 23.-F. S

Newton, director of a messenger

letter evidently was in response to a

newspaper notice inserted by the so-

licitor asking Newton to return, as an

cleared away.

vould collapse.

Easy Terms on Easy Washers

The EASY ELECTRIC WASHER is popular with Londoners because it is a machine of proven quality, easy to operate, efficient, durable and always ready for work,

The clothes go into its big, smooth copper tub and come out in a few minutes snowy white. Its .vacuum cups, by sixty suction and compression strokes a minute, duplicate the work of human hands, gently and swiftly flushing out every particle

Then the clothes are wrung in the power-driven wringer, and are ready for the line. No labor, no worrythe pressing of a button does the



Have the "EASY" Do Your Next Washing Free.

The Hydro Shop wants you to see just what the EASY ELECTRIC WASHER will do in your own home. Phone 7000, and we will do your next washing FREE. You will be under no obligation whatever. But you will want the EASY when you see the ease with which it takes the drudgery out of washday. A small payment down and the balance at your convenience will keep it in your kitchen.

THE HYDRO

"Electrical Helps That Last." Corner Dundas and Wellington Streets.

Phone 7000.

V.O.N. Free Visits in London DO TOO MUCH SHOUTING Are Proportionately Large

Dominion Inspector Tells Advertiser-Finds Unique Situation in Woodstock-Praises Northern Ontario's Fine Spirit.

busy dressing burns.'

need for such service, this involving

of service owing to elimination of

Fashions by Wire

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CREPE HAS BIG VOGUE.

however, are still in the height of their vogue. This is particularly true

YES, IT'S DIFFERENT.

and a successful one-to be different

fitting into the next, and the effect

on the whole more ingenious than

TASSELS POPULAR.

favor just now. They are seen

FISH OR FLOWER?

tif is sometimes difficult to gather from the fish scale motif. A hand-

some gown worn here at a fashion

scales rather than petals, but the ef-

HAVE FREAKY BRIMS.

hats shown in the shops today dis

SUCH A SAUCY CAP.

CLUB NEWS

SPEAKS TO ALUMNAE

regular meeting of St. Joseph's

nouse surgeon in St. Joseph's Hospi-

GET LONG SERVICE HONORS.

made by the president. Mrs. W. F. Marshall, and Mrs. M. McVicar.

and Mrs. W. L. Hiles were greatly

SEND BOXES FAR.

view of the play which the congre-

A. D. JORDAN IMPROVING.

Many friends will be interested to hear of A. D. Jordan's rapid recovery

from his recent illness. He became very ill after a recital in Brantford

two weeks ago, and is still confined

to his room there. It is hoped he

will be well enough to return to Lon-

meantime the rehearsals of the Mus-

ical Art Society choir are being taker

by Henry R. Jordan of Brantford, who has many friends in this city.

don in about a week's time. In the

Members of the Women's Auxiliary

hostess at the tea hour.

gram and business.

Tea was served by

Mrs. S. Anderson and Mrs. M.

The presentations

medical institutions. Mrs.

gave a

meeting, which was Mrs. Walter Dodd.

New York, Feb. 22.-The new straw

pointed bits of taffeta, dark

fect was strikingly good.

New York, Feb. 22 .-- The peta! mo

London Feb 22.-The clamor for

ort coats is taxing the ingenuity of

of crinkled silks of all kinds.

beautiful.

train.

Paris, Feb. 22.-Quilted fabrics are

"Why is the Victorian Order of hours following the fire, they were so Nurses like the fire department?" This is the conundrum which naturally suggests itself following a Northern Ontario to meet the great story told to The Advertiser yesterday by Miss Jessie Forshaw, one of the establishment of a district nursthe inspectors for the Dominion of the V. O. N., just after her arrival opening of a branch in Timmins. in the city on one of her periodic of-

The answer apparently is, "Be-Dr. M. T. McEachern, as director-cause the Victorian Order of Nurses, general, on behalf of the Victorian day or night, are instantly ready to answer the call for service."

Apparently Woodstock, Ont., has exceptionally observing municipal authorities. In any case, Woodstock has linked up the Victorian Order with the fire department in a novel

and interesting manner.
"I have just come from Woodstock," said Miss Forshaw to the women's department of The Advertiser "and I found a decidedly unique situation there. The city of Woodstock has undertaken the expense of the car of the Victorian Order. The municipal council has seen fit to assign the care of the car to the fire bare, and so are the tops of the The car, therefore, finds shoulders, though there are small puff a garage in the fire hall, and the de-sleeves. partment is responsible for the re-pairs. The Victorian Order has the added advantage of buying gasoline at wholesale rate from the fire de-partment. The idea struck me as an excellent one, and is working out splendidly. I may say I was very much pleased with the way the work

going in Woodstock. Miss Forshaw naturally couldn't make many comments on conditions of the work here before seeing the records and field work and discussing the designers today. In an effortthe local situation with the super-visor of nurses, Miss Simonds, and

officials of the association. Revenue Must Fit Need.

"One thing I am planning to take under consideration while here," said the inspector, "and that is how to meet with revenue the great de-mands in London of free nursing. The order was organized in order to put skilled nursing within the reach of those who needed it, but felt they could not afford to pay the afternoon gowns. regular fees of highly trained nurses. No one is ever denied nursing service because of inability to pay. But those who can afford to pay something are expected to do so accord-

their means.

there noted that in London visits "I have noted the nurses paid 874 free nursing visits last year, which meant a heavy drain on the funds of the order. This proportion of free visits is greater than for the majority of large towns and cities in which the Victorian Order

Miss Forshaw has just returned from a tour of inspection in Northern Ontario, and her admiration is unbounded for the grit of the people up there who lost heavily, and in many cases their all in material up sharply, or one side resolve itself things in the big fire of the autumn, into a fluted bit, with perhaps part

"They have been rebuilding very of the brim cut out entirely, leaving rapidly," she said, "starting in the a triangular gash through which a very day after the fires were put out. pretty ear may be seen Naturally, however, there are great hardships to be endured. Never have hardships to be endured. Never have I seen anything to equal the demonstration of undaunted pioneer spirit.

Miami Beach, Feb. 22.—There is a distinct type of bathing cap being worn to go with the bathing suits. You never hear a complaint or a made up of cretonne in enormous growl. The people have been abso-flower patterns. A suit of black with

Miss Forshaw's admiration extends also to the Victorian Order of Nurses of the fire-swept area.

"In the Victorian order of the the trees of the fire-swept area." "In the Victorian Order Hospital at New Liskeard," she said, "the number of patients was so multiplied the month after the fire that the nurses gave up their beds. In some

cases they did not get sleep for 50 Are You the Woman You Were Meant To Be?

healthy, happy, and fill her sphere in life to the best of her ability; but, alas, how few have the health or physical endurance to live up to their Over-ambitious, many them develop nervousness, irritability, headaches, backaches, irregularities, and often more serious ailments which retard their progress in life. Women in this condition should turn to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable which has been proven to benefit 98 of every 100 women who try it. Garthwaite, two of the oldest members Let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable of the W. M. S. of the Robinson Compound make you well and strong, Memorial Church, were presented woman you were meant to be.-Advt.

Be Careful What You Wash Your Child's Hair With.

Your Child's Hair With.

If you want to keep your child's hair in good condition, be careful careful with the chapter from the study book. Solos by Mrs. Paddell, Mrs. J. Line and Mrs. W. Lilled with the chapter from the study book. what you wash it with. Do not use prepared shampoos or anything else that contains too much This dries the makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful Mulsified cocoanut oil sham-poo (which is pure and entirely of the greaseless), is much better than anying, as this can not possibly injure

Simply put two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water, then moisten your hair with water and rub the Mulsified in. It will make church, and decided to withdraw an abundance of rich, creamy lather, their usual St. Patrick's social in and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, gation is presenting on the evening and removes every particle of dust, of March 15. A paper on "America" dandruff and excess oil. The by Miss Julia Claris was an interhair dries quickly and evenly, and it esting feature. The hostess served leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy tea at the conclusion of the pro-

and easy to manage.
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SPOIL THEIR VOICES

Canadian Climate's Rigors Not To Blame, Conductor Ross Tells Advertiser.

The inspector referred to the ex-tension of the work in progress in "If Canadians haven't as melodious singing voices as those of other countries, it isn't due to the rigors of the climate," said Hugh C. M. Ross, F.R.C.O., A.R.C.M., B.A.; Oxon, conin addition to the hospital and the ductor of the Winnipeg Male Voice Choir, very emphatically yesterday With regard to the benefits which will result from the survey of the when asked by The Advertiser for nursing situation in Canada made by his view on the subject, the view of a musician who has the gift of abso-Order of Nurses, Miss Forshaw anlute pitch, has been acclaimed a geticipated great increase of efficiency nius by critics, and is still new enough in Canada from England to overlapping and underserving, with, same time, conservation of be having very definite "impres-

"If Canadians haven't as melodious singing voices," he continued, with very definite emphasis on the "if," it is because they shout so loud when they are children."

"But don't they shout in England?" exclaimed The Advertiser. "What about their rugby matches and other Paris, Feb. 22.—The veritable 1830 gown today is offered here and there games over there where they are such

"They shout," admitted Mr. Ross "but not so loud as they do in Can-ada. Not to the point of straining their voices. Naturally that is very bad for the singing voice in after

gradually going out of fashion today in spite of their great popularity; or rather, because of it. Crepe effects. Evidently the Winnipeg youth has

sery stout lungs.

Slender, clean cut, with military bearing and the face of a poet, Hugh Ross came to Canada only a year and a half ago to direct the Winnipeg Male Voice Choir, which has been acclaimed a great musical organized. acclaimed a great musical organiza-tion in the big American cities visit-

ed on the present tour.

He found awaiting him and his one coatee has godets all over, each baton a group of singers banded together for the pure love of good mu-sic, men holding prominent and responsible positions in Winnipeg pro-fessional, commercial, financial cir-cles, enthusiasts who, succeeding in London, Feb. 22.-Tassels are high especially on evening frocks, as a finish to the girdle or the pointed

The only paid member of the choir train. But they are used, too, for weighting down decorative collars on President F. C. S. Turner is chartered accountant. Stanley Os-

borne, the accompanist, is manager of the Jaeger stores in Winnipeg. Norman Douglas, the secretary-treasurer, is with Congdon-Marsh, Limitbodice a wide and irregular girdle of several other members of the choir. match the dark blue crepe of the dress. The resemblance was to fish of the celebrity it was later to achieve. About 30 or 40 constituted the membership at that time, zealots for musical art who were desirous of enjoying and giving the enjoyment of good music in the prairie city at play a charming irregularity of brim. Often they are wide, in some part, a time when war conditions preventwho was drowned a year ago last summer. The choice of a successor fell upon the gifted young leader who gave such a striking demonstration last evening of his ability.

About People

Miss G. Hays of Ailsa Craig is guest of Mrs. C. R. Eberhard. to spend several weeks in Florida. Mrs. J. Hickey, St. George Apar ments, was a bridge hostess this

Dr. Wallace Crawford, who is home in a year's furlough from China, Mrs. B. Mitchell, Central avenue. entertained recently at the tea hour in honor of her guests, Mrs. E. Lagave a very interesting address on the nursing conditions in China, at velle of Windsor.

Mrs. Fred C. Field was the hostess Alumnae, held in the lecture room at St. Joseph's Hospital, Wednesday evening. Dr. Crawford, who was a Thursday afternoon of a bridge of two tables, given at her home in Richmond street north.

The Janey Canuck Chapter, I. O. D. E., is meeting at the home of the regent, Mrs. W. J. Glassford, Alexandra Apartments, Tuesday tal at one time, illustrated his lecture with lantern slides, showing the of the rege three largest hospitals in China and Alexandra Crawford was a guest of honor at the

Miss Marion White, who has been

with life membership at the meeting of the society held on Wednesday Toronto will receive with her.

having gone down for the recital given by Misses Helen Little and Marion Beck, Wednesday evening. While in Toronto Mrs. Little is a guest with Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. Urban T. Holmes of the Southern Congregational Church disposed of a big grist of important business at the meeting held yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. Rumball, 560 Horton street. (formerly Miss Peggy Gemmell), who have been in France the past year, where Mr. Holmes is pursuing grad-uate studies, are sailing from France May 20. Before returning to London, where they will spend the summer, they will go to Harvard University for a few weeks.

> All members of the Loch Lomond Chapter, I.O.D.E., are urged to be Chapter, I.O.D.E., are urged to present at the meeting of the chappers of the chapter of the cha ter, Monday afternoon next, at 3 o'clock, in the King street Y.W.C.A., owing to the fact that drawing will take place for a handsome centre-piece, donated to the chapter by Mrs. Schwab. The drawing will be open

> enjoyable program, and after this of expression that made a strong op-dancing was enjoyed. A dainty sup-

of the Janey Canuck and Campbell ski's "Tarantelle." Chopin's most plants once in a while, and since Becher Chapters, I. O. D. E., is being held at the home of Mrs. W. J. "Bource Fantastique." The Mention to my family, a son, born on ing held at the home of Mrs. W. J. "Bouree Fantastique." The Men-Glassford, Alexandra Apartments, delssohn Rondo she took at a pace Monday evening. The following are even faster than that adopted by De A Pest. representing the Janey Canuck Pachman, but without impairing the Chapter on the committee: The regent, Mrs. W. J. Glassford; Mrs. Milton Ashton and Misses Dorothy Davis, Aileen Raymond, Ruby Alex-while in the Chabrier number she Davis, Alleen Raymond, Ruby Alexander, Alma Egelton, Florence Jackson, Eleanor Liddle, Edna Pitch, Agnes Smith and Inez Sutherland. The Campbell Becher representatives are: The regent, Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, Mrs. Claude White, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. Gordon Edgecombe, Mrs. W. J. McLean, Mrs. Gordon Keenleyside, Mrs. Harry Bell, Mrs. B. Hookaway, Mrs. W. A. McWilliams, Mrs. F. W. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. J. Murray.

Mothers and Their MUSICALE ATTRACTS Children



Rowing Indoors.

When Betty was at the lakes last summer, there was nothing she loved better than rowing. So when I wanted her to take an exercise to reduce her too-prominent shoulder blades, I found that she took readily to the beneficial "rowing exercise. She would stretch her hands forth, grasp the imaginary oars, and pull them back, bending her arms in front "What of her chest with elbows raised high.
I other Then she pulled the elbows slowly backward until the hands touched the armpits. This exercise was very effective, especially as she pulled hard (Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.)

URGES GIRLS TO AIM

Miss Bertha Smith Gives Talk At Y. W. C. A. On Community Service.

Following supper, Miss Bertha Smith gave a most interesting talk Lass of Killean," sung by Mr. George C. Carrie. Mrs. Howard Fetherston on community service at the meeting their own vocations, delight in music of the Y. W. C. A. Federation of Girls' Clubs, held at Lenmore Thursday for is the conductor. All the 60 or 70 evening. Miss Smith stated that the members are paying their own expenses on this trip, with the exception of transportation. individual, and impressed upon the girls that each girl should make her-with daffodils held in a silver self the best kind of a girl, mentally, basket, surrounded with fluffy tulle

physically and morally.
"It is because we have not sufficient girls of this kind that we have such Misses Edith Barklie, Connie Givins ed. The three are Rotarians, as are several other members of the chair in the community," she added. She Helen Cook and Florence McDonagh. went on to speak of the child welfare The conveners in charge were: Mrs Six or seven years ago the male work being done in the city, and stated that when the work was R. M. Burns. stated that when the work was started in the city four years ago, 150 children were being taken care of, while now 1,300, one-quarter of the young population of London came under their care, and that the association was hoping to extend its work, by opening two or three new clinics. In the discussion following Miss Smith's address the girls decided that Kennedy. Mrs. Sweet. Mrs. H. A. ed the hearing of much that was not "thome made." Mr. George Price, the founder and first conductor, was suctioned and first conductor, was suctioned depended on the control of the founder and first conductor. When the city had a conscience, and that the city had a conscience the city had a conscience that the city had a consc science of each individual in the city. value on themselves, was strongly voiced. Girls accepted husbands that were not equal to them, and found themselves in poor homes, with not sufficient support. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barr have left kept down the social standard of

LONDON GIRLS SCORE

Marion Beck and Helen Little Eulogized by Press Following Recital.

Mr. E. R. Pankhurst, one of Canan interesting guest with Capt. and inating musical critics, has given she is living in England.

Mrs. S. V. Cooke, Wolseley Barracks, has returned to her home in most generous praise to the artistry Hamilton.

Mrs. Charles E. Percy, 214 Ridout street, is receiving informally on Thursday afternoon, March 1, from daughter of Sir Adam Beck, and Miss Helen Little, pianist, daughter of Mr.

4 to 6 clock Mrs. A. R. Malton of two well-known young London solings in the year 1066. They defeated the English Harold and settled in England. Their customs and civil-light from Normandy to 6 clock Mrs. A. R. Malton of the Well-known young London solings in the year 1066. They defeated the English Harold and settled in England. Their customs and civil-light from Normandy the following the property of the proper 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. A. R. Malton of Helen Little, pianist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Little. Miss Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Ballantyne have Miss Little repeated Wednesday at Victoria Hospital, and pass the returned to their home in Brantford evening in the Jenkins Galleries, Totime away by playing the mouthronto, the recital they gave in Lonorgan and singing for the rest of the

ns. criticism, or eulogy, rather, which matism, and it has left my knee-a appeared in yesterday's Globe: joint stiff. I am sending you my "The auditorium of the Jenkins Galleries was last night crowded to and the other one is a friend's. Yours its capacity by a brilliant society assemblage on the occasion of a joint recital by Miss Marion Beck, soprano, and Miss Helen Little, pianist. In a program that was just about the right length, the two young ladies won a decided triumph, re calls and floral offerings being much in evidence during the evening. Miss Marion Beck, in a selection

pretation and a voice of exceptional range, surprised even her friends by the extent of her accomplishments She has a genuine soprano voice the brilliant "Villanelle" of Dell' Acqua, in which her floriture and

"Miss Helen Little, on her part,

THRONGS OF VISITORS

Senator Coffey Chapter Entertainment Is Artistic Mid-

One of the most artistic functions of the midwinter season was held Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. F. M. Smith, Ridout street, opened her home for the musicale and tea given inder the auspices of the Senator Coffey Chapter, I. O. D. E. The spa cious rooms were decked with flowers, Mary lilies were used effectively with tulips in the drawing room, and in the tea room, golden daffodils gave a note of spring. The hostess, Mrs. Smith, gowned in gray with a corsage of violets, was assisted in welcoming the many guests by Mrs. R. C. Barklie, wearing a handsome black gown and large black hat, and Mrs. E. H. Nelles, regent of the chapter, gowned An artistic program was presented

An artistic program was presented in the drawing room, the numbers including a solo dance, "Barcarolle," from "Tales of Hoffman," by Miss Edith Wynne-Pryce. Miss Topley-Edith Wynne-Pryce. Miss Topley-Thomas' artist pupils, Miss Ruth Tanner and Miss Leona Kirkwood, assisted by Miss Hilda McMillan and Miss Dorothy Davis, gave several charming numbers. Nonsense rhymes, by Edward Lear, given by Miss Tan-ner, and readings from L. M. Montgomery's "Anne of Avonlea," were greatly enjoyed, also the Pierrot play, "Lima Beans," presented by the two young artists. Miss McMillen's numbers, "Twilight" and "The Call of the Woods," were enthusiastically received. Miss Dorothy Davis gave a clever interpretation of a difficult modern number, "White Peacock," by modern number, "White Peacock," by Griddle. One of the most artistic numbers was a group by Mr. Leon Adams, "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn," and "Little Mother of Mine." Other numbers were an Irish folk song and "Minnetonka," sung by Mrs. H. A. Kingsmill, with a violin obligato by Mr. Sydney Kingsmill, accompanied by Miss Minnie Raymond: a vocal by Miss Minnie Raymond; a vocal duet by Mrs. Kingsmill and her son, "Just One Sweet Hour," and "The contributed an artistic number, play-

ing the "Minuet" by Beethoven and "Cuckoo."
Mrs. J. J. Callaghan and Mrs. J. W. McLaughlin ushered to the tea-room, where Mrs. W. Hamlin Smith and Mrs. Thomas Coffey presided

Mrs. A. Tillmann, Mrs. Bartram, Mrs. McDougall, Mrs. Frank Butler, Mrs. Another point brought up, which was decided in the affirmative, was that one was justified in becoming that one was justified in various indignant in various McCallum, Mrs. W. J. Tillmann, Mrs. Prendergast, and Misses Edith Kiley, Madeline McGinnis, Madeline Cox, Marjorie Cox, Kathleen Smith, Lena



Anxious. Dear Miss Grev.-Will you please the following questions: ho were the Normans in his-Were they French people? 2. How many children has the former Princess Patricia of Connaught, and where is she now living?

Hoping to receive an answer in the paper soon, I remain, ANXIOUS. The Princess Patricia has but one child, Anxious. As far as I can learn

ince of France, and landed at Hastization brought from Normand greatly influenced English history. Dear Miss Gray,-I am a patient Marshall, and Mrs. M. McVicar.

The meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. Anderson, Cheapside street, was presided over by Mrs. W.

Marshall. Mrs. H. W. Paddell gave the chapter from the study book.

Mrs. Arthur T. Little is in Toronto, the recital they gave in Longary and Singing for the rest of the don February 6th, in aid of the United Welfare Fund. The entire proceeds of their Toronto recital go to the Gray. I hope you don't get sick. Canadian National Institute for the patients. We all like music. There is a terrible lot of sickness, Cynthia of their Toronto recital go to the Gray. I hope you don't get sick. Canadian National Institute for the patients. We all like music. There is a terrible lot of sickness, Cynthia of their Toronto recital go to the Gray. I hope you don't get sick. Canadian National Institute for the patients. Blind.
The following was Mr. Pankhurst's I expect. I had inflammatory rheujoint stiff. I am sending joint stiff. I am sending you my baby's pictures, the ones in the chair,

> Thank you so much for the snapsuch chubby-looking youngsters.
> Will try and get you the songs as
> soon as possible. I hope the MailBox can cheer you in some way to repay for your own gift of music, and we will all join in hoping that the spring will find you quite better again. Write again soon. Have any of the Boxites "Just Before the Bat

> > Pumpkin Face.

Dear Miss Grev.-Once more I am Following a short business meeting, the Forest City Chapter, O.E.S., enjoyed a jolly social evening Thursday, at the clubrooms in Alma Block. The Ruggles minstrels presented an enjoyable program, and after this if it would be more convenient to peal to her hearers. In a few num-bers of lighter calibre, her render-I will send direct to her for a few. I dancing was enjoyed. A dainty supper concluded the evening. The arrangements were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmons and Mrs. idea of the text. A meeting of the charity ball committee in charge of the arrangements for the ball to be given Friday, March 13th, under the joint auspices and Rondo Capriccioso," Moszkow March 13th, under the joint auspices and Rondo Capriccioso," Moszkow them, as they get after my few house and some capric of the charity ball committee in the little ones from destroying the little ones from destroying the little ones from the little ones f

A Pest asked for Calamity Ann' address in order to forward recipes. Cynthia Grey forgot to explain that all the recipes may be sent into th Mail-Box and they will be forwarde but they must be written legibly and on one side of the paper only, which rule applies to the Mail-Box letter as well. If you wish to inclose a mite to cover the costs of publishing and so on, it will be thankfully received

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huge, daintily decorated basket with a ribbon attached to each gift. SAYS LONDON SITUATED

new ideas. Quite pretty things in

can be accomplished by means of a

tario, not Western Ontario," said Woods. She was presented

continued the mayor, tario at all," warming up to the subject, "See how ternoon.

western region up along the Great Lakes in the neighborhood of Port Arthur and Fort William. "London is situated right in the

MISS VENUS WOODS GETS POSTER PRIZE Miss Venus Woods was the winner

of the prize in the competition con-IN CANADA'S SUN PARLOR ducted by the Talbot Street Mothers' Club for the best valentine poster "Just what I have always claimed, open to all children of the London is situated in Southern Ontle, Mother," "The Little Brown tario, not Western Ontario." said Woods. She was presented with a Church in the Vale," and "Beautiful Mayor G. A. Wenige, pointing yestersilver pencil by the president of the "Isle of Somewhere," for Ida? day afternoon to the page and colciub, Mrs. T. H. Brennan on Wednesday afternoon to the page and col- club, Mrs. T. H. Brennan on Wednes umn in The Advertiser in which appeared the story of a wonderful lemon grown foreninst London.

day afternoon. Miss Woods is in the eighth grade and a pupil of the principal. Mr. Welsh. The gift of the "This isn't properly Western On- money to purchase a lantern for the

school was also made Wednesday af-THE ETERNAL QUESTION Felice Davis

Darby-It only seems like yesterday, my dear, when I found you standing in this garden in the moonight-just this way. haven't changed-but I! Think, it's

Darby-You are just as beautiful me. Why, you could never grow Joan-And you-I always think of

you as the boy next door who took ne skating and brought wonderful ed apples to school for my lunch. imes—don't forget that. Lord! How those flaxen pigtails fascinated me!

Joan—But you were very good bout them. Remember ducking for apples at Cousin Sally's halloween party?

Darby—And when I kissed you and sweet in your white dress. I had to try again, so I began—to ask you to do me a great honor—Joan—I remember. So well!

Darby—And then, just as the messenger came, saying there had been senger came, saying there had been senger came.

der the mistletoe that Christmas! Joan-Yes, and I slapped you for that-vou deserved it! Darby-Your coming-out party all the young fellows had just put Joan—The moon and the garden on the uniform—how gay everyone was, and underneath it all a sad-the ballroom hung with flags-Joan-We had a waltz together-

Darby-And came out here in the Darby—I was going to tell you something right here by the sun-dial. I started, and began to stammer and lost courage—you were so away. He interrupted you just as cool and sweet in your white dress.

senger came, saying there had been (Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger by—And when I kissed you un- a defeat. We had to join our regi-

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ments that night-and I never finished telling you——
Joan—Oh, I didn't know! I waited and then-I marriedcome back then. Later I married

Joan-And now once more we're free—and in the garden!
Darby — It's too late, isn't it, Joan-Why, we're not really old-

not in our hearts. It's half a century ago, and we're a girl and boy in the garden. The messenger has gone Darby—I was saying: "Joan, f have dared hope that you might do me the great honor of becoming my wife."

Fifteenth

THE STRANGER

By JOHN GOODWIN =

Again Joan paused.
"Janet disliked him," she said in

saw him so seldom. But she disliked

Janet brought me to London, just

had a trade and could earn my own

however, killed in the war, in the

Joan looked at him with startled

opened a portfolio and placed in her

was strikingly handsome, the nos-

The eyes were set rather too close

quietly.
"No," she replied, "Uncle Jim was

much older than this, and different. He had a brown beard, too:

"This photograph," he said in a

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'Uncle Jim'?" inquired Mr. Bell

A clerk admitted her, and on hearing her name, at once showed her into the inner office. Joan found herself facing two men, both of them strangers. One was obviously Mr. Bell himself. Large plump and snowy-haired, with little white sidewhiskers and an extremely pleasant and kindly face. He reminded Joan more of a clergyman than a lawyer. "Miss Ayre?" he inquired.

intervals. Sometimes he would be away for a year and sometimes even two, and he never stayed long. Janet Mackellar and I moved about a good deal, and he always found us. He was very good to me when he did come, and I always knew him as "Uncle Jim." Janet told me one day that he was not my uncle but that more of a clergyman than a lawyer. "Miss Ayre?" he inquired. more of a clergyman than a lawyer. "Miss Ayre?" he inquired.

good. "That is my name."
There was a moment's silence, "did you come to lose sight of Uncle Jim?" and Joan was aware that both men were regarding her with a searching glance, so keen and judging that they reminded her of buyers at a a

a low voice. "I was sorry, be-cause I was fond of him, though I Bell, with a most sympathetic smile, him, and she hated to see him with "I think I can promise you some ex- me. I think that is why we left "I think I can promise you some ex-tremely good news. Allow me to in-America. We went to Charlestown when I was 17, where I learned shorthand and typewriting, and then troduce my client, Mr. Norman

Joan bowed composedly to the lawyer's companion, who replied with grave courtesy. Mr. Vaille was slim, dark and not at all bad look- I was left quite alone. Luckily. ing. He was well groomed and unstakably a gentleman. first impression was of quite a young living. She told me, after we had man. But a certain hardness of the been in London some time," concludeyes and the network of little lines ed Joan, "that Uncle Jim was no at their corners suggested that he relative of mine and that he

the business in hand," said Mr. Bell, "My dear young lady, she was right beaming on Joan as he placed a on both points; though I think, upon chair for her, "would you mind an- the second, the wish was father to about yourself, Miss Ayre—just to know that he was dead. He was, clear the ground? "Certainly," said Joan seating year 1918, and he was not your erself.

"Your name is Ayre," said Mr. Bell with a little bow, and then he paused. "Has it ever occurred to little bow, and then eyes.
as it ever occurred to "What does all this mean, please?" you, Miss Ayre, to ask yourself whether in fact Ayre is in truth your know about it?"

name?"

Instead of answering, Mr. Bell

The query astonished Joan so much and indeed brought such a much and indeed brought such a hands a photograph, very old and curious train of thought into her faded, of a young man. The face herself unable to answer. Mr. Bell watched her closely.

"You will understand shortly my

reason for asking," he said. "Where were you born, Miss Ayre?"
"In south Georgia, U. S. A." 'And in what town?'

"It sounds absurd, but I really cannot tell you exactly where," Joan The questions were puzzling and she flushed slightly

sometimes it was cut short and round -at others, when he came to us, it was trimmed like a naval officer's. "Tell us," said Mr. Bell pleasantly, "anything you know about your parly talk like an American. "My mother was an English emi-

died soon after I was born, and my father died a year later. I was brought up and cared for by a Scotch woman, Janet MacKellar, who was very good to me." you know as 'Uncle Jim.' "Who, then, was he?" cried Joan was very good to me.

There was the slightest flicker in eagerly, "and what had he to do Mr. Vaille's eyes, and the two men with me lanced at each other.
"Did you then know of no rela-Mr. Vaille, for the first time, intives of your own?" asked Mr. Bell. swift, fluent voice, "is a portrait of Walter Travers Tallbois, grand-

"There was Uncle Jim," she said. nephew of the eighth Lord Tallbois, "He used to come and see me at long and second cousin of the late peer. I

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knew Walter Tallbois slightly, and was at Oxford with him. He came to grief—a rather serious youthful indiscretion he was led into—and was indiscretion he was led into—and was sent by his family to Florida. His

married, in America, a lady named "And how," asked Mr. Bell gently, Helen Lloyd-"

A stiffed gasp rose in Joan's throat. She trembled faintly.

"-by whom he had an only daughter," pursued Mr. Vaille. "After his wife's death he pursued, as many men do in the west, a somewhat chequered career, never revealing his

identity, and finally met a soldier's end in France." Mr. Vaille paused. 'He was almost the last of that anient race, for the heirs of the late Lord Tallbois also fell in the war. He was your father."
Mr. Theophilus Bell stood up.

to be," he said quietly, "you madam, are the legal heiress both to -Viscountess Tall bols of Knayth." He bowed gravely

Joan rose to her feet. Her head was swimming, and her pulse beat fast. The thing was incredible. And "She was right." said Mr. Bell. fast. yet the truth seemed to shine ou through it. To crown it came the memory of yesterday's wonderful down again in the chair, and drew

"My father!" she murmured softly back at her from the faded portrait. CHAPTER IX.

The Deed.
"It is certain?" asked Joan slowly looking up at the two men, "that my—that William Tallbois, of whom you speak, is dead?" replied Mr. Absolutely certain," replied Mr. Bell sympathetically. "He is on the roll of honor of the Foreign Legion of France. His grave is in the Artogether, but were very clear and

Joan found a difficulty in speak

called me here to tell me this?" said gratefully, looking at the men. "How can I thank you?" Mr. Norman Vaille smiled. "That, my dear madam, can be arranged," he said suavely.
"A word of warning," said Mr

Even the nose is not the same. And Bell, holding up his plump looked closer and hesi- hand. "You must not regard this Those are strangely like his claim already as an accomplished yes."
"It may well be so," said Mr. Bell, call you Miss Ayre—for we have every reason to believe ent it will be convenient. We must "for we have every reason to believe that this is no other than the man look things in the face. The difficulties are great—enormous. William Tallbois has been legally presumed for 22 years. His survival It has to be proved that you are the child of that marriage. It must be shown, beyond doubt, that William Tallbois was the man who died in

"These things have to be made clear by legal evidence. Do not let me discourage you—it will be done. Already Mr. Vaille holds many of the roofs. But to obtain those which re vital, to search out missing truths and present a case which wil make the claim good at law—all this may cost thousands of pounds. At the least estimate the expense wil

Joan's face fell.
"I have no money at all," she fal-"Do not let that trouble you for a moment," said Mr. Bell with a beaming smile "Money is at your disposal. Mr. Vaille will provide all

Ayre," said Vaille. "I am very far bridge, and the hostess sat on the tin from being a rich man, though I chair. have some money. It is eighteen months since I stumbled across the track of this amazing story. I am perfectly certain," he said, emphasizing his words, "that there was no one living save myself in a position

to trace those clues and discover the truth of them.
"There is no one but me with the means of following them to a suc-cessful conclusion. During all that is much more to be done, and also seeking you, who had so completely

"I have expended a considerable sum of money, and if this is to go ants were dressed in imitation of forward must expend much more. It these. The whole effect can well be will be indeed a pride and a pleasure to me to have so great a hand in bringing about this act of justice and winning for you the splendid position which is yours by right, But I expect to gain by it, not

Joan understood. that is right and fair. All my life I might never have known anything

of this but for you. If I win," she said, her eyes sparkling, "I should consider no recompense too great for those who had helped me."

"The sentiment does you honor, madam," said Mr. Bell soothingly, "but let me, as an old established lawyer, large work the proceeded. lawyer, urge upon you the need of having this matter down in blackhaving this matter upwn an and-white, in clear legal form, so that your liability may not be too great and you will know just how you stand. Here is a brief agree-ment, which I have drawn to Mr. Vaille's instructions, and it only re-

quires your signature."
"Without which," added Mr. Vaille quietly, "nothing can be done."

Joan drew the paper toward Joan drew the paper toward her. was singularly clear and short for legal document.
"I, Joan Ayre, spinster, believing

myself to have some claim on the Tallbois title and estates, hereby agree to entrust into the hands of Norman Vaille, Esquire, of 200 Park street, W., or such others as shall be appointed by him, the collection and formulation of such evidence as it. formulation of such evidence as it may be possible to obtain for the preferment of this claim and its suc-

"Furthermore, I agree to pay to the said Norman Vaille, his execu-tors or assigns, the sum of £40,000 within one month of the date wher I shall enter into legal possession of the said estate.

"The said Norman Vaille shall bear all charges, legal or other,

which may be incurred in connection with the claim, provided that such charges are incurred with his consent. The sum of £40,000 stated above shall be held to cover all such charges, for which no further claim

Made Smooth Save shall be made.

"In the event of failure to establish my claim, it is agreed that I am under no liability whatsoever to the aforesaid Norman Vaille, who shall himself bear all costs, disburser and monetary loss."

To be continued.)

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Wedding Anniversaries By JULIA HOYT

Twenty-fifth Seventy-fifth

Only a very few of us ever have the opportunity of either living long enough or seeing others live together long enough to celebrate the golden or diamond anniversaries. However hould arise. These anniversaries, as all the others, may be celebrated in many ways, the only difference being in the type and kind of gifts pre-

Although by the occasion, this does golden or diamond anniversary. long friend or near relative, it is sufficient to observe the color only. hue, or give a trinket edged, or made to be in some way significant of the

In some parts of the world wedding anniversaries are exceedingly im-portant events, and very general cele-brations are made of them, but in form to invite any but one's family and intimate friends because it is ustomary for those invited to send These need not be valuable, particu-

larly in the case of the paper, wood or tin anniversaries, where gifts are then they are gifts, and one does not wish of expect them from other than close friends and relatives. In fact, wedding anniversary gifts do not take any special significance until the fifteenth, or crystal, anniersary is celebrated

There is no set rule as to the man er of celebrating a wedding anniversary, but a dinner and an afternoon evening reception is probably the most popular form of entertainment. The reception with dancing is mostly or those celebrating paper, wood, tin crystal anniversaries.

It is an old custom, and I think a very pretty one, for the bride on thing that she wore at her wedding. the man to do likewise, although this een to it that something was saved.
Although all wedding anniversaries are charming, the silver and golden most impressive. This is particularly true when the celebrat ing couple can surround themselve with their children, grandchildren

and, in the event of the golden wed

ding, perhaps a great grandchild. One of the most delightful anni versaries I recall was given by a friend of mine last year on her tenth or tin anniversary. Her entire house casion in that nearly every ornamen that was movable was substituted by tin one. She even had the footman who opened the door for the arriving guests dressed in a tin suit of armor The living room where she and her husband were receiving had been stripped of all its ornaments and ecorations, which were replaced by plates, candlesticks with the slined with colored materials

and tin vases of various sizes with all kinds of flowers. At one end of the room stood s small chair made of tin which had more some people get the more been given by the hostess in honor they want. Those who have the least been given by the hostess in honor of the occasion. It was at this table that is necessary. But, of course, he expects to be recouped."

"I will be frank with you, Miss that the host and hostess later played

> The most novel of all were the Makes a Discovery.' table decorations and service. The date 28 persons. In the center stood a large glass aquarium in which swam tin fish of all kinds. This rested on an oblong patch of green moss out of which grew dainty soft green ferns, and here and there among them

The service plates, knives, forks past time I have been seeking out and spoons were of old pewter which the facts, with success, though there my friend was fortunate enough to have had in her family for many generations. At each place stood a tiny tin soldier holding the place card, and the butler and his assistnovel that another friend who happened to be present asked the hostess's permission to reproduce the idea at her own wooder and later I was invited to a similar paper wedding.

It would be very difficult indeed for me to say which of the three I liked best, for they were all quite distinctive and delightful, but I have often thought that this might be a lovely idea for a silver wedding anniversary-slightly modified, of course Invitations for wedding anniversaries may read as follows

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request the pleasure of (guest's name) company Wednesday, February 16th at 10 o'clock Silver Wedding (address) The at-home card is another form

invitation quite often used for he asked. afternoon or evening receptions. The entertainment for a silver wedding, to be perfect, should occur at precisely the hour when the marriage took place, but since this is not always convenient, in most cases the exact time is overlooked.

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GOT THE BEST OF SAMMY JAY. By Thornton W. Burgess.
"Tis queer how oft in time of need Some people show the greatest gr

Farmer Brown's Boy wanted to keep a supply of peanuts on his window shelf for Yank Yank the Nuthatch and any others who might want them. But the rate at which Sammy Jay carried them off and hid them made it impossible to keep a supply there for any length of time. Several times he saw Yank Yank come down to that shelf and vainly look for a peanut. That set Farmer Brown's Boy to thinking. He must find some way of keeping a supply there in spite of Sammy Jay

Finally he hit on a plan. He made a little wire rack in which to put the peanut meats after they were taken from the shell. The holes in this wire were too small for a whole peaplenty big enough for even as big a bill as that of Sammy Jay to pass through easily. But as I said before, they were not big enough to take a whole peanut through. his feeding shelf, filled it full of pea

nut meats, and then watched. Sam Jay was the first one there. That was to be expected Sammy very much disappointed when he found none. Then he spied the pea-nuts in the little rack. He eyed that rack suspiciously for a moment or Then he walked over to it and tried to pull out a peanut. He couldn't get it out. He lost his temper and blows the peanut broke and Sammy was able to pick out the pieces. The were not big enough to be worth taking away to hide, so he ate them. The same thing happened with the next peanut. No matter how he worked and tried Sammy could not get them out whole. He kept at it had eaten all he wanted. Then he flew away to think the mat-

than Yank Yank the Nuthatch Yank Yank did just as mmy Jay had done. He hammered at those peanuts until he had broker them into pieces which he could get out. When he had eaten all he could

eat he flew away.

Farmer Brown's Boy smiled. His the man to do likewise, although this peanuts were no longer being wasted. rarely happens unless the wife has By keeping the little rack filled with peanut meats there would always be a supply for his feathered friends would have to go hungry through the greed of another. over, they had to work for what they got, and this was good for them. s always well to have to work for

So it was that Sammy Jay and Yank Yank the Nuthatch formed the habit of visiting that shelf every day, turn and turn about. Happy Jack and Chatterer the Red Squirrel used to sit down below and look up could reach that shelf. Occasionally Farmer Brown's Boy would toss ground for them. Thus he managed to keep his feathered friends and his ing the bad weather without giving either a chance to cheat the others You see if Happy Jack and Chat-

terer could have reached that shelf would have been quite as pig-Sammy Jay had been, would have driven away all the feathered folk. It is queer how the (Copyright, 1923, by T. W. Burgess.) all.

The next story: "Black Pussy

Fashions for Men



Just Plain Clothes. By A. T. GALLICO. Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Feb. 21.-James sat in a purple figured silk diessing gown and removed his make-up after a matinee performance of "The Fool," while I inquired into his taste in clothes. An idea of the degree of conservatism in the cut of his suits may be gained from an experience he recounted to me. During a trip to a middle western city he met a friend he had not seen for some time. Greetings over, the triend expressed an interest in Mr. Kirkwood's attire. "Where did you get those clothes?"

"In New York," replied Mr. Kirk "But they are just plain clothes," pursued the friend. "Do actors dress like that?"

Mr. Kirkwood assured him that they did. It had not occurred to him that he would disappoint his old friends because he appeared from the great Broadway of New York in "just plain clothes." That is the style he chooses, and the style that the best actors favor, contrary to the expectation of a certain public which looks for the bizarre and extreme from the theatrical profession.

With his dark, conservative suits

Mr. Kirkwood usually wears plain white shirts with soft collar attached. Gensmall white polka dots. He prefers woolen socks all the year around, usually with low tan shoes. In regard to evening dress, Mr. Kirkwood has a little flexible rule of his own, which occasions him to wear

he wears a black vest, and a wing col-



McGraw Picks the All-National Team of Thirty Years—The First 'Floater' Pitcher—Delehanty's Record— Four Home Runs in One Game.

It will be noticed that my selection of players to make up a team of All-National League stars of the past thirty years includes most of those on my grand All-American team of all times. The reason for that is obvious. Most of the great players of the past had to play in the National as Evers, Tinker and Chance, League at some time or other because it was the only major league up to 1900.

Here is my list: Catchers - Buck Ewing, Roger Pitchers-Christy Mathewson, John McMahon, John Clarkson, Napoleon

Rucker. First base-Frank Chance. Second base-Rogers Hornsby. Shortstop-Hans Wagner. Third base-Jimmy Collins. Left field-Hugh Duffy.

Center field-Ed Delehanty. Right field-Willie Keeler. Substitute outfielder-Joe Kelley. Substitute infielder-Frank Frisch. Already I have explained my choice of many of these players in the grand All-American team. With the exception of Nap Rucker the pitchers and

the catchers are the same. I have included Rucker because of his greatness in the National League during the period of its greatest growth. He never played in any other league.

Rucker was easily the greatest slow-ball pitcher that I ever have seen. He relied on that tantalizing floater almost solely in critical moments. Occasionally he would serve a swifter ball, but even that was only a half-speed delivery-just enough to be a foil for his teasers.

Of course, you know that Rucker was a southpaw. Originally he used considerable speed, but as his arm became weaker he was wise enough to appreciate that he could not last much longer unless he conserved his Thereupon he shifted to was a better pitcher than ever. Rucker utilized a "sailer" that seemed a string to it. Many a batter almost broke his back swinging at that ball before it got to him. He felt sure that he could knock it out of the lot, it appeared so big and so easy. There have been other slow-ball pitchers of note, but Rucker had the

"Why. Rucker can make that ball talk." I heard one dumbfounded batter say. "It comes up as big as a house and just seems to drift away when I swing. It ain't there!"

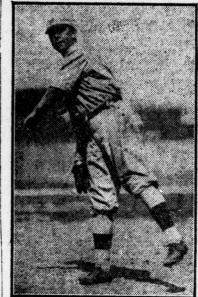
It was really laughable to see batter go up against Rucker the first time. As ill-fortune would have it. Rucker never got to pitch on a championship team. He did come back as a coach and was allowed to go in for a few minutes when Brooklyn got in the world's series. But that was after his usefulness had waned.

Frank Chance, in my opinion, is easily entitled to the place as All-National League first baseman. He was manager of the Cubs in the days of our great rivalry. Those were

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ARTICLE 43. tough, fighting days—every game a scrapping event. There was no weakening or quitting of a team on them all. He was always there with base runner. Frank Chance knew baseball from A to Z. There have been mighty few such combinations

> second base, because of his many evidences of greatness. There has been so much talk about Hornsby as a batter that attention seems to have been diverted from his second base play and base running. This wonder-



NAPOLEON KUCKER. the pitching wizard who could "make were indeed a grand pair. Talk about

ful Texan is a much greater fielder from under him by those boys. The and base stealer than the fans seem other players on this All-National to appreciate. He has everything- League list are on my grand All-There is no hesitation on my part in cussed in the preceding chapters.

clubs. It will also appear on the All- league came into being. American League team, to be given to hang in the air as if he had tied later. This may be puzzling to some of the younger fans, who regard Canada by the Christy Walsh Syndicate)

Jimmy Collins as an American eaguer. They do not realize, perhaps, that Jimmy Collins rose to real greatness while in the National League. As I have said, he really originated the present style of defence against the bunt. Later he went to the American League, where he was just as great for years.

As I already have given my reasons for selecting Jimmy on the grand All-American team I will not discuss

I have selected Frankie Frisch as substitute infielder on the All-National League team because I regard him as one of the greatest young ball players that has come into the league in the last twenty years. scrapping event. There was no Coming from Fordham University, where he was first noticed by Arthur either side, Frank Chance least of Devlin, Frisch almost immediately got the nickname of "Fordham the goods as a hitter, a fielder and a Flash." He truly deserves it. In addition to his speed Frisch has the baseball instinct. That is difficult to acquire. He seems to have been born

> So wonderful has been the work of this boy in two and a half years that I would not be surprised to see him some day selected as a member of the grand All-American team of all times. My selection of Ed. Delehanty on the All-National League team for center field is a source of much satisfaction to me. I had considered him for the grand All-American team of all times, but in the last analysis I could not give him the place over Ty Cobb. I have no hesitation, though, in listing Ed. here.

> Ed. Delehanty was the Babe Ruth of his day. Though he was a righthanded hitter. Ruth did not have a great deal on him when it came to smashing the ball out of the lot. He was a tall fellow with broad, powerful shoulders that gave him great swinging strength. Delehanty, I believe, holds the record of having hit four home runs in one game. My how he could plaster that ball!

Not only was Delehanty a marvelous hitter, but he was a great fielder. Ed. was a good-natured, lovable fellow and, naturally, was one of the most popular idols of his day. On the same team with him-Philadelphia-was Napoleon Lajoie. They your heavy artillery-well, many an infielder had his legs knocked out almost the perfect ball player. American team and have been dis-

It will be noticed that the name of what I consider the All-American Jimmy Collins appears on both my League team since the second major

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out of the west? The answer to the second riddle was the Winnipeg Male Voice Choir, conducted by Hugh C. M. Ross, F.R. C.O., A.R.C.M., B.A., Oxon, which last evening in the Patricia Theatre gave a demonstration of possibly the mostfinished choral singing that has ever been heard in London, and, assisted by Salvi, the world's greatest harpist, presented undoubtedly one of the most thoroughly musical and enjoyable concerts within recollection in

The members of the choir sing fo the love of singing, and this attitude was evidenced in every one of the 60 choristers, who gave as much atten-tion to his share and the baton of the conductor as if the whole success of the evening depended upon him.

Artistic Feeling. There were 60 good voices. There was technical skill, and there was and wines at a pace fascinating but musical and artistic feeling. A conductor who waved a magic wand blended the voices into perfect harmony and obtained with the volume of the perfect harmony and obtained with the volume. mony and obtained just the volume lionaire, whose wife washes her own of sound he desired. Now it was windows and mends his winter unjust a whisper, delicate, ethereal, derwear. again great, sonorous tone, with in of course, what happens to John between the most subtle nuances of when he arrives in New York is shading. Intonation never varied in obvious, but in case you are anxious its perfection throughout the many mpanied numbers. Attacks and releases were so prompt tha they seemed just to have miraculous-ly happened. Enunciation gave every

word and syllable its full value and meaning, and pronunciation made this singing of English a joy. A most conspicuous example of treating the words of a song with all due respect was "De Sandman" by Daniel Protheroe, the audience de-

manding the repetition of this exdusitely done number.

By interesting coincidence, in view of the fact that Sir Henry Newbolt, English poet, is a visitor and lecturer in London today, the program included one of his best-known poems, "Drake's Drum," set to stirring music by S. Coleridge-Taylor and given a most arresting presentation.

Edward Elgar was represented by a clarion call to service and sacrifice,
"The Reveille," in which music has
been ideally wedded to Bret Harte's poem, the choir giving to it a heroic interpretation.

In no number, perhaps, was the Gosse was used. The basses gave plane student. the effect of a great organ, and the The "Love

Along" were irrestible in their Tales of Hoffman," played as it rhythm. Fascinating bits of drollary were "Dance of the Gnomes," other words, by Salvi. Edward MacDowell, and a "Shadow

the choristers, filled most success-fully the role of soloist. Sydney Os-borne presided admirably at the

piano in accompaniment numbers.

And then there was Salvi, Salvi who makes of the harp a myriad of instruments, a great organ, a grand plane, a lyre swept by the wind, the tinkle of fairy chimes. Salvi has played in London before, and many who heard him on the previous occasion bowed once more before the supremacy of his virtuosity and art. He reintroduced himself with a brilliant "Impromptu de Concert" hy

brilliant "Impromptu de Concert" by Schuecker, following this with Schuecker, following this with "Premier Arabesque" (Debussy), a bit of exquisite and intricate embroidery, and then "The Fountain," made familiar by pianists who are fond of Debussy. "The Fountain" of ing to press reports. Another coun-Salvi bubbled and danced and try has said so. Perhaps, after all. sparkled in a manner that could art can come out of the west never be possible when chained to There was no lack of enti

Evoked Wonder.

Poenitz evoked wonder for its technical dexterity, stirring the imagination with its distinctively Scandinavian

A Chopin "Fantasy Impromptu" was the concession to encores that would not be denied. A third offering included a "Faerie" Prelude et Danse (Tournier), just what the name suggested, and then a laughing "Scherzo" by Posse.

After that Salvi very graciously

THREE CHILDREN

Many mothers make the mistake of thinking that whooping cough is not Munro, Landon and Percy Kendall r of serious importance, but it is one of placing Mrs. George Ryerse and Mrs. the most dangerous diseases of in- W B. Tomlinson, respectively. Messrs. fancy, and yearly causes more deaths Henry Crabbe and W. A. Skinner were than scarlet fever, typhoid or diphtheria, and is more common in female than male children.

Henry Crappe and W. A. Skinner were appointed auditors.

Professor J. W. Crow, formerly of the Ontario Agricultural College, will lecture to the society in March.

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP.

is highly recommended by mothers everywhere for the relief of this trouble as it helps to clear the clogged-up air passages of the mucous and phlegm that has collected, and in this way brings on the "whoop"

an told me to try Dr. Wood's was spent in games. Norway Pine Syrup. Before they had Nethercott presided. one bottle taken the cough seemed better, and after two bottles they were about well. It loosened the cough and relieved them of that hard, distressing and strangling feeling that

At the Movies Last Night

"The Dangerous Age"

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The widely-advertised thrills of "The Dangerous Age" at Allen's fail to materialize.

terest to the end, which is a tribute one can truthfully say to but few pictures. However, at the end, there seemed a tendency to overdo the "home" atmosphere a trifle.

One may feel a certain amount of sympathy for the man who, to use the well-known and well-worn phrase, "feels romance slipping out of his life," but it is a considerable tax on one's patience to bear with him through eight or nine reels, while he makes an idiot of himself over an immature girl with no possibilities to be discerned whatever.

Lewis S. Stone, who did such extended to use the son who it the bank clerk rob the safe to save his brother's honor, nor his own. The story departs One may feel a certain amount of to be discerned whatever.

Lewis S. Stone, who did such ex-

John Emerson, the errant husband. He really makes the most of what scant opportunity "The Dangerous Age" gives him, but one imagines that he is continually struggling with

the sense of appearing ridiculous.

The rest of the cast are mediocre.
Edith Roberts is an inane girl of no particular appeal. Myrtle Stedman as been known as one of the favorites of the screen, but her appearance so brief and inconsequential that it avails little.

There are incongruities in the plot which make themselves most apparent. The story is based on the fact that Mary Emerson is too domestic. She does her own housecleaning, arrayed in cap and overall, vigorously wear for his "spring" trip to New

Yet when John arrives in the east, he lives for weeks in a luxurious hotel, keeps a Japanese valet and a There racing car, plays the races and dines was and wines at a pace fascinating but

about the conclusion-"all's well, that

"In the Name of the Law" "In the Name of the Law," the feature at the Grand commences precisely as did the recent offering at Allen's which starred Wesley Barry, in the comfortable, unpretentious

ston production, a faithful and conston production, a faithful and convincing interpretation of a touching
story with a marked quality of
"human interest."

The narrative is built on a theme
which is of national interest in this
country—"When all our pine is cut,
rom whence will come the next crop?"

China and the governor of the most

richness and variety of tone more evident than in "There Rolls the Deep," by Jean Louis Nicode, in which the English version by Canon Caraca Washington and the Caraca Washing

the effect of a great organ, and the choristers succeeded in conveying the impression of the depth, power and majesty of mighty waters.

"Rolling Down to Rio" and "Swing consulting Down to Rio" and the "Love Dream," brought to a close, the listeners still refused to be satisfied, and they were rewarded to the consulting to the resulting to the property of the property of the consulting the satisfied to the close, the listeners still refused to be satisfied, and they were rewarded to the consulting to t 'Rolling Down to Rio," and "Swing sensuous Barcarolle, from the "Love ong" were irrestible in their Tales of Hoffman," played as it

Edward MacDowell, and a "Shadow March," sung as a final encore.

J. H. Maunder's arrangement of Sir Walter Scott's border ballad, "March, March," made an impressive opening for the program, while Rudyard Kipling's "Anchor Song," set to music by Percy Grainger, for the Winnipeg Male Voice Choir formed a striking finale, R. T. Halliley, one of the choristers, filled most success-

There was an added reason on this

Winnipeg Choristers.

In any case, the Winnipeg Male Voice Choir, with a graduate of Oxford University as the conductor, received a tremendous ovation in Chicago on the way to London, accord-

There was no lack of enthusiastic appreciation on the part of the people who did attend Thursday night's con-"Norwegian Ballade" by cert in the Patricia Theatre.

Horticultural Society Elects Dr. Tisdale President For Year.

Special to The Advertiser. Simcoe, Feb. 23 .- Offers of the Simcoe Horticultural Society for 1923 have been elected as follows: President, Dr. Tisdale; vice-president, E. S. D. Moore; secretary, B. B. Baillie. The retiring directors were reappointed for two years with Messrs.

MIDDLEMARCH SOCIETY ENJOYS SOCIAL EVENING

Special to The Advertiser.

Middlemarch, Feb. 22.—The home
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tufford was in this way brings on the "whoop" which brings the so-much-sought-for relief and heals and soothes the lungs.

Mrs. H. W. Mahar, Kentville, N. S., writes: "My three children had whooping cough. I tried every medicine I could think of until an old gentleman told me to try Dr. Wood's was spent in games. Miss Elsie

to materialize.

The plot is hackneyed enough to be threadbare, and any audience at all familiar with the movies, may be guaranteed to see through it at the first glance.

"nome" atmosphere a trifle.

The "saying of grace" was so pointed that it had the aspect of being added as a sop to the censors, or a gesture for the benefit of those who roar for a purging of the movies. movies.

Lewis S. Stone, who did such ex-cellent work as the Englishman in "The Prisoner of Zenda," is cast as of "domestic drama," and develops along a set of new lines which pro-vide the film with a certain air of mystery. It is refreshing to be allowed to speculate a trifle concerning the

Still one must ask, "Why should Mary consider it necessary to call at the banker's home? Wasn't his office the proper place in which to effect a loan?" "Mud and Sand," the comedy, is ridiculous, but there is an interesting Pathe weekly included in the pro-

"Hearts Aflame"

"Hearts Aflame," at Loew's, is pholesome return to the sort of film they used to make, produced with all pushing an electric sweeper, and the excellence and facilities of the mends her husband's "winter" under-modern studio odern studio.

Exceeding spectacular effects are gained in the reproduction of a forest fire. The inferno is so generally well-done that one must excuse an error which appeared rather glaringly for a few seconds, when the gaund outline of the framework, upon which the fire was built loomed quite distinctly through the flames.

Scores and scores of scenarios have been written from the theme of log-ging and timber stretches. The fact remains, however, that masterfully handled, a plot which deals with a ight for timber contains thrilling pos-sibilities, and in "Hearts Aflame" they have been developed to the fullest.

Anna Q. Nillson is starred, and she es some excellent work. The lovely blonde sacrifices her beauty and be-comes tremendously thrilling in the final scenes, where she takes an en-gine through half a mile of blazing timber wood. Whether it was impos-

sible or no, it was a stirring episode. in the comfortable, unpretentious home of a policeman. Fortunately, however, it works out to a much finer the role of Luke Taylor was played. The actor is not well-known, but he amilitary way, have become so help ful to the people that they are win Not the least fascinating feature of the film was the manner in which

Andiences have demanded so much an exposition of the idle rich, so that the filming of a story of all the commences with three unusually agile acrobats. Their country are men of cutton the filming of a story of all the country are men of cutton the the filming of a story of folks of the middle class, whose ambition is to own their own home, has become with the directors almost a lost art.

The third act sent the audience off into gales of laughter. But the section of laughter into gales of laughter. But the section of laughter into gales of laughter into gales of laughter. But the section of laughter into gales of laughter into gales of laughter. But the section of laughter into gales of laughter in with the directors almost a lost art.

Emory Johnston, however, has so produced story of the policemen and his family that it holds the in-

All the Theatres

ALLEN'S Thursday, Friday, Saturday— "The Dangerous Age."

GRAND Thursday, Friday, Saturday-"In the Name of the Law."

PATRICIA Thursday, Friday, Saturday— Harry Carey in "Good Men and

LOEW'S

Thursday, Friday, Saturday— Louis B. Mayer presents Regi-nald Barber's production, "Hearts Aflame," with Anna Q. Nilsson, Frank Keenan. Vaudevile.

National Dairy Council of Canada Makes Pronouncement

ortation, manufacture and sale of portation, manufacture and sale of oleomargarine in Canada as being unecessary and contrary to the best interests of Canada, and requested the Dominion Government to prohibit it in future. Other resolutions asked that the sales tax should be removed from ice cream, and that in order to improve the quality of Canadian cheese, by giving it an op-Canadian cheese, by giving it an op-portunity for ripening, it should be made illegal to remove cheese from the factory, where it has been made, until at least fourteen days after its manufacture. Another resolution demanded that the executive take up the question of obtaining cheese milk, shipped from one station to another, baggage rates, or the same rates as charged on milk shipped to cities for human consumption

WOULD CUT OUT LAME DUCK SESSIONS OF CONGRESS

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Feb. 23.—Amendment of Congress to eliminate "lame duck" congress to eniminate lame duck sessions of Congress was advocated in an address to the State Democratic Convention here by Senator Owen of

"The representatives of the people should have the right as soon as elected to meet and pass the laws that make effective the will of the people," Owen said. "Therefore a Congress which is discredited should no onger be allowed to meet and pass

SHIP BATTLES STORM. Associated Press Despatch.

Philadelphia, Feb. 23.-The shipping Norway Pine Syrup. Before they had better, and after two bottles they better, and after two bottles they are about well. It loosened the cough and relieved them of that hard, discressing and strangling feeling that goes with it."

MRS. MURISON HONORED.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Vancouver, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Blanche Holt Murison, well-known writer of this city, was Thursday elected provincial vice-president of the Canadian Women's Club, British Columbia branch. The office has been value, in which wind and waves swept away her bridge, pilot house wireless aerial and steering wheels Distress signals were heard from the Moncenisio, the wireless operator, Hugh O'Donnell, said. The Eastern Star arrived here yesterday after a 21-day battle, in which wind and waves swept away her bridge, pilot house wireless aerial and steering wheels Distress signals were heard from the Moncenisio, the wireless operator, Hugh O'Donnell, said. The Eastern Star arrived here yesterday after a 21-day battle, in which wind and waves swept away her bridge, pilot house wireless aerial and steering wheels Distress signals were heard from the Moncenisio, the wireless operator, Hugh O'Donnell, said. The Eastern Star arrived here yesterday after a 21-day battle, in which wind and waves swept away her bridge, pilot house wireless aerial and steering wheels Distress signals were heard from the Moncenisio, the wireless operator, Hugh O'Donnell, said. The Eastern Star arrived here yesterday after a 21-day battle, in which wind and waves swept away her bridge, pilot house wireless aerial and steering wheels Distress signals were heard from the Moncenisio, the wireless operator, Hugh O'Donnell, said. The Eastern Star arrived here yesterday after a 21-day battle, in which wind and waves swept away here bridge, pilot house wireless aerial and steering battle, in which wind and waves swept away here bridge, pilot house wireless aerial and steering battle, in which wind and waves swept away here bridge, pilot house wireless aerial and steering battle, in whic

ASSERTS CHINESE RACE AT MERCY OF BRIGANDS

Rev. F. A. Steven Describes Country As Bankrupt and Oppressed.

HAS VAST RESOURCES

Declares Appointments of New High Officials Favorable To Christianity Hopeful Signs.

A country of vast natural reources, of enormous potential trength and energy, bankrupt and oppressed, a people industrious and hrifty, small farmers and agriculturists, at the mercy of numerous bands of preying brigands and marauding companies of disbanded soldiery. Such is the China of today and such the condition of her people, according to the Rev. Fred Arthur Steven of the Chinese Inland Mission. Princess avenue, who together with Dr. Howard Taylor is making a tour of the Eastern American and Canadian cities on behalf of the China Inland Mission.

For many years Mr. Steven was in China doing the arduous work of a missionary, and when he speaks of the great eastern land it is with the ensive knowledge that it is he result of actual experience.

Since the conquest of the northern General Chang by General Wu, assisted by Fung and his Christian army, outside the gates of Pekin, last spring, China has been controlled by those whom we think are true pa-triots willing to sacrifice private in-terests for the sake of their country.

Select Christian Governor. Only a few weeks ago Dr. C. T. Wang, an outstanding Christian man, trained in the States and for years the head of the Y. M. C. A. in China and a representative at many China and a representative at many foreign courts, has been appointed governor of the province of Shantung, which has been returned by the Japs to China. Dr. Wang accepted this position on one special condition that he should be given a dition, that he should be given sufficient number of troops sumcient number of troops from the army of General Fung to fill the garrison positions and to carry on the police duties in place of the Japs who had been withdrawn.

The result is that these men who are much more than nominal Chrismilitary way, have become so helpful to the people that they are winning golden opinions on all sides from those who have been for so

country are men of outstanding Christian character, whilst some others, such as the president, Li

Nation Torn By Jealousies.

These, continued Mr. Steven, are some of the hopeful signs that we see, but the country is torn by political and personal jealousies and intrigues, and the greed of the other officials together with the financial embarassment of the country makes it impossible to forecast the next

He pointed out that one of the original sources of the disorganized state of affairs was due to the fact that during the faction wars that have for some time been going on, many of the great princes gathered about themdrew pay from the government, or in drew pay from the government, or in some cases stole it from the taxes. In either case they often kept most of this money and discharged their troops without any means of support and with back pay still in arrears. This wild soldiery had to find some This wild soldiery had to find some way of living, and in many cases simply became banditry. They resamply became bandary. They re-tained their arms and their military organization and preyed on the people all through the country.

Brigands Destroy Stations. In the last year the China Inland Mission has had three mission stations destroyed by brigands and many of the missionaries taken prisoner.

Dr. Howard Taylor, son of the famous Hudson Taylor, who founded the China Mission, and who is ac-companying Mr. Steven on the tour, est time that any of the missionaries of the society has ever been kept

of Vital Importance.

Canadian press Despatch.

Ottawa, Feb. 23.—A pronouncement in favor of the compulsory pasteurization of milk for human consumption in all cities in Canada, indersed ization of milk for human consumption in all cities in Canada, indorsed by all the delegates, was the feature of the session of the National Dairy Council of Canada annual meeting here this morning.

Among the resolutions carried was one in which the national council reiterated its condemnation of the importation, manufacture and sale of Canada annual results.

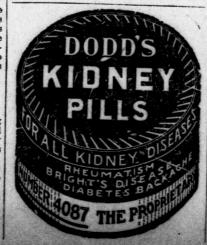
FINES THREE PRESTON MEN IN LIQUOR CONVICTIONS

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, Feb. 23.—In the Preston police court this morning Magistrate J. R. Blake imposed fines in three O. T. A. cases totaling \$900 and costs. Harry Wilson and the Queen's Hotel was fined \$500 and costs for having liquor for sale and T. Murray and A. Whitelaw, \$200 and costs each for selling. The convictions were the result of a recent visit to Preston of Inspector

FATAL VICTIM OF P. M. TRAIN **BURIED AT MORAVIANTOWN**

Moraviantown, Feb. 23. Moraviantown, Feb. 23. — David Hill, who was killed by a P. M. train near Sarnia, was a native of Moraviantown, and resided here the greater part of his life. His body was shipped here for in-terment. Mr. Joblin conducted services at the residence of his mother-in-law yesterday. Deceased is sur-vived by his widow and an adopted



Fine New Blue and Brown (2) Worsted Suits De



2 Big Suit Specials \$15.00

Sturdy Canadian Tweeds, in brown shades; cloths that will wear splendidly; well made; well lined; sensible models; sizes 35 to 44. Values to

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others odd Suits from regular stock : browns, greens, blues, grays, in single and double breasted models. Every suit will give honest service. Sizes 35 to 44 in lot.

You'll like these splendid suits at first glance, not only for their attractive looks, but for their splendid weight and fine pure wool quality. West of England qualities, full 16-ounces-per-yard weight, they come in a fine twill plain blue serge, a handsome mid brown herringbone design, and a very smart double pencil stripe on blue ground. Smart new two-button single and double breasted models for young men and a splendid three-button standard coat for conservative men. All are finely tailored and lined with splendid faney mohair lining.

Big Range of New One and Two Pant Spring Suits Now Showing at From \$18.50 to \$48.

100 Per Cent Dividend for You on These Fine Overcoats, at

Buy for next winter if you're wise, there's an even 100 per cent profit for you on the deal-splendidly-tailored, pure wool garments, in handsome grays, browns and dark tans-popular belted models, with Raglan or set-in sleeves, right style now and for next season-silk/yoke and sleeve linings-sizes yet 35 to 42-values \$39, \$40 and \$45.

\$30 FINE TWEEDS OVERCOATS

Pure wool qualities, with warm, allwool polar linings and mohair yoke and sleeves. Belters and Ulsterettes, in attractive, dark and mid-brown shades. Sizes 36 to 42 only.

\$22.00 Fine, Pure Wool British Melton, in dark gray shade, in standard model. Dark brown shade in smart, allround Belter. Both with heavy twill

wool body linings. Sizes 36 to 44.

Two Specials in Well= \$1.19-\$1.29

\$1.19

Shirts, full cut bodies, double seams, yoke

Heavy Blue Chambray Dark Blue Drill and Splendid Oxford Shirting, in tan patterns; extra well made, with voke shoulder, all sizes, 14 to shoulders and double seams, 141/2 to 18.

HEAVY ALL-WOOL RIBBED WORK SOCKS.

31/2, 4 and 5 pounds to dozen weights, in these Pure Long Wool Ribbed Socks-just in stock again. Get your supply today 50c, 55c, 69c MEN'S FINE

COMBINATIONS. Just the right weight, unshrinkable and non-irritable, cream shade. Sizes 36 to 44.

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Quality and Distinction

CANTON CREPE \$3.95

One of the most popular dress materials of the season; this fine French Canton Crepe assures you of the utmost in value. It is of good weight, with rich crepe finish, and is 40 inches wide; colors black, navy, brown, silver, \$3.95

TAFFETA SILK \$2.98

For those who favor taffeta for a dress we can recommend this splendid fabric. It is guaranteed by the maker to give satisfaction to the wearer. Rich in finish and of excellent weight; yard wide; shades black, navy, nigger, \$2.98 old china. Special, per yard

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A soft all-wool fabric, with nice fine twill, especially suitable for dress for street wear, 40 inches wide; good range of

SKIRT PLAIDS \$2.65

All-Wool Plaids, for smart sport skirts. These come with sand and white ground shades, with overplaids of blue, red. orange and brown; 56 inches wide. \$2.65

Outstanding Hosiery Values All-Wool Hose 69c

Women's Fine All-Wool Hose, in heather mixtures, in lovat shades and browns, made with wide hemmed top and double weight toe and heel. The dollar kind, for

Ribbed Top Silk Hose \$1.25

This is one of the best values we have seen. A pure Silk Hose, of nice quality, with high spliced heels and fine ribbed top; all sizes; black only.

Ribbed Wool Hose 79c

Girls' and Misses' Wool Hose, in medium wide rib, straight leg, in eamel, brown and dark green shades; seconds of \$1.25 lines. Per pair

London R. J. YOUNG & CO. London E.

Board of Education Approves Ruling At Yesterday's Session.

PROBLEM DIFFICULT

Offer of Lord Roberts School Tank To Collegiate Pupils Leads To Decision.

If the girls must bathe, they must use clean water. This comes as an edict of no less an authority than B. N. Campbell, chairman of the grounds and building committee of the board of education

The ruling was handed down at a meeting of the committee Thursday afternoon, when various items referring to miscellaneous equipment for city schools were considered.

The girls of the Central Collegiate Institute had made application to the secretary of the hoard for the use of the swimming tank at Lord Roberts' School. The students offered to pay for the expense of heating the tank and so forth, but Mr. Tanner informed them that they could use the tank at the end of the week using water that had already been splashed about by 140 boys during the previous five

days. Made in Good Faith.

This offer was made by the secre- problem. gary in good faith, and he had very The same offer had been made with the consent of the board to members of the Y. W. C. A. some weeks ago, when they sought the use of the tank, but it was refused.

The girls of the Collegiate were willing to accept, Mr. Tanner told the board, but right then and there Mr. Campbell put a heavy foot upon

girls water to bathe in, water that had been used by 150 boys for a whole week?" he queried.

"I certainly will not become a party to any such agreement. The girls must have clean water."

supplying a tank of clean water to girls, which probably accounts for the first agreement drafted. It be made at Lorne avenue, Chesley developed that it takes fully 48 hours avenue, St. George's, Talbot street to bring fresh water to a temperature fit for bathing. This is due to the smallness of the heating system in With the tank occupied during the whole week it would be impossible to supply fresh water to the girls

Salvation Possible.

But salvation for the scheme may lie in the fact that the tank is not used during the week at the present There is a possibility that may be heated for the use of the girls during the week-ends until the time when it is required by the any rate, Mrs. Hunt and Capt. W. Robinson were appointed a commit-tee to bring about a solution to the

WATER MUST BE CLEAN Thinks Poem 'Drake's Drum' EXHURIS RITE MASONS GIRLS USE TO BATHE By Newbolt Unappreciated

ceived from a person signing him-never lived.

Please don't give the answer on self "Yankee," making inquiry re- Saturday, as people will be busy on garding the well-known poem the funny page. 'Drake's Drum ' by Sir Henry New-

The poem, of course, is as follows, bolt, who is in London tonight:

"Messrs Advertiser,—Can you quote of the Winnipeg Choir last night is probably sufficient comment on the would never die, but from the number of the Winniped Contained in "Yankee's"

The poem, of course, is as follows, and its appearance on the program of the Winnipeg Choir last night is probably sufficient comment on the inference contained in "Yankee's"

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The poem, of course, is as follows. The program of the Winnipeg Choir last night is probably sufficient comment on the inference contained in "Yankee's" tion At 20th Appendix to the poem, of course, is as follows. The poem of the program of the p of good Canadians who have never letter.

DRAKE'S DRUM.

Drake, he's in his hammock, an' a thousand miles away. Capten, art tha sleepin' there below? Slung atween the round shot in Nombre Dios Bay, An' dreamin' arl the time o' Plymouth Ho

Yarnder looms the island and yarnder lie the ships Wi' sailor lads a-dancin' heel-an'-toe, An' the shore lights flashin' an' the night tide dashin'-He seed et arl so plainly as he saw et long ago.

Drake, he was a Devon man, an' ruled the Devon seas. Capten, art tha sleepin' there below?
Rovin' tho' his death fell, he went wi' heart at ease,
An' dreamin' arl the time o' Plymouth Hoe.

Take my drum to England, hang et by the shore, Strike et when your powder's runnin' low.
If the Dons sight Devon, I'll quit the port of heaven. An' drum them up the Channel as we drummed them long ag

Drake, he's in his hammock till the great Armadas come Capten, art tha sleepin' there below? Slung atween the round shot, list'nin' for the drum.

An' dreamin' arl the time o' Plymouth Hoe. Call him on the deep seas, call him on the Sound, Call him when ye sail to meet the foe. Where the old trade's plyin' an' the old flag flyin'

They shall find him 'ware an' wakin' as they found him long ago.

-Henry Newbolt

Meanwhile the heating system in good reasons for offering the terms. use for the tank will be examined, and if it proved feasible, a more efficient

heater may be installed. Action was taken on a rec dation from Inspector V. K. Greer that single-party telephones be stalled in four or five of the larger public schools to replace the party lines which are in use there at the present time. He pointed out that 13 schools in this city were handicapped by using party lines, while some outlying schools are out of the running with no telephones at all.

Measure of Safety. There is more than provision for convenience in the suggestion for single lines. The individual

phone offered a measure of safety to the schools in case of emergency. For But there is difficulty in the way of this reason Empress avenue school was included in the list.

It was voted that the change should

and Empress avenue. The committee saw an opportunity for economy in the matter of telephones. A suggestion will be made to the city clerk that efforts be made

that all phones for municipal use be secured on a special contract, securing a special rate if possible. ious schools will be purchased through a local dealer who imports them on favorable terms, following the system which proved so satis last year. Plants and other will be purchased from Public Iltilities Commission who offer them at first cost.

Seeks Pay For Services. The efforts of Ex-Trustee A. W. the lowest bid.

Palmer to collect several hundred dollars for services claimed to have been rendered by him in the capacity of a real estate agent occupied but a few minutes of the committee's time. A special committee was named to sift the matter, securing informa-tion from ex-Trustee Bice and Trustee Silverwood, who as members of No. 2 committee last year, were familiar with all the arrangements and agreements made.

secretary informed the com-The mittee that the city treasurer had refused to honor vouchers for \$3,000, issued for the board to John Hay man Co., until debentures providing for building are issued this year. Pending these debentures or the securing of a money check presented by John Hayman Co. as a guarantee on a contract awarded for the Boy school addition, will be returned.

Cautious in Selection. The selection of type of chair to fill an order for 162 occupied some time, and showed how careful the keu. This result is attained because board can be in selecting equipment for schools, and how carefully they count the cost. Each one of four asserted Mr. Leichliter, is influenced sample chairs were examined and by this marvelous work of nature. tested carefully before a choice was

made. a local dealer another chair will be blessing." Mr. Campbell was emphatic he benefit in any purchases made, life ambition it was decided to call for tenders to an ideal. chair desks to furnish four

TO FOSTER IDEAL LIFT

The following letter has been re- even heard of it would imagine it had Rev. G. Leichliter Gives Inspiring Talk At Scottish Rite Reunion.

ENDS WITH BANQUET

tion At 29th Annual Gathering in London Valley.

As a fitting climax to the 29th anof this city and district, staged a they recalled bygone days, whe vating 36 candidates to the rank of Scottish Rite, which was responded leader of the Progressive party, on Knight of the Rose Croix. The 1e- to by Bro. Leichliter.

Rev. G. A. Leichliter of Adelaide St. R. E. Davis. liter, who leaves London for Buffalo assisted by W. L. Stewart, W. next week, asserted that Masonry is Rath, R. T. Orr, H. C. McBride,

pleased to denominate as Masonry, the strength of the pack is the woif. and the strength of the wolf is the pack," he began. "Masonry lies no higher than you or I are in its exemplification, for an upright man and a Mason makes a pretty good pair "As a seed is to the soil. ambition or a lofty ideal to the human soul. Culture of the soil is tedious process, and the farmer be-comes the butt of many a ridicule, but the potentialities involved in that of service are beyond the reach of any man who would ridi-

the speaker declared that there is an between tilling the soil and the cultivation of the soul. pointed out that the seed and soi! come into mutual agreement for the production of the harvest, the nature has adapted the two units soil and seed to each other, and to man the seed "just grows."

"This great institution, of which we are all proud to form an integral part, One chair was finally picked, but with its great hand has spread fruits unless it can be purchased through to the far corners of the earth in he said. contrasting Masonry to the seed and the harvest He urged those present to plant a life ambition, which would give birth gree teams which assisted in the rethat London businessmen be given He urged those present to plant a

for chair desks to furnish four rooms.

A tender for \$115.13 was accepted for hardware furnishings in two new rooms at Tecumseh School. It was the lowest bid.

"As the seed is to the soil so is a lations by local and visiting by local and visit by local and visiting by local and visiting by local and visiti

vated the wrong ideal, and there was Have an Ideal.

"For man is man, or man is beast, whether his soul reaches out to greater ambitions to see worth-while. Have an ideal for al

Scottish Rite Masonry," concluded Brother Leichliter, "is idealism or J can't think straight."

Most Wise Sovereign R. T. Orr, of London Sovereign Chapter Rose Croix, acted as toastmaster at the banquet, and voiced the sentiments of the chapter, when he expressed regret at Bro. Leichitter's departure from London next week. The toast to the Supreme Council of the Scot-tish Rite in Canada was responded to by Illustrious Brothers A. E. Cooper and Thomas Rowe, both of whom ex nual reunion of the Valley of London. plained the operation of this body, directed by Sir John Gibson, now in Ancient and Accepted Scottish Riters his 82nd year. In reminiscent moods banquet in the refectory of the Ma-valley. Charles Carrothers proposed sonic Temple last night, after ele- the toast to London Valley of the

knight of the Rose Croix. The 1e-union, which was commenced Wed-nesday morning, by conferring degrees nesday morning, by conferring degrees on 45 candidates, was one of the most total of 81 members advanced during Lodge of Perfection, and London ed by W. H. Rath, S. R. Moore, R. E. Sovereign Chapter of the Rose Croix Davis, J. S. Barnard, C. E. Carrothers, an ideal in life, was thrown out by Ziegler. J. W. Glover, J. M. Watt and

embodiment of idealism, and E. Wheeler, N. C. Hart, J. T. May, urged his brethren to accept its teachings for the uplift of their character.

Makes Good Pair.

"In the circles of men which we are in the circles of men w derson and Thomas Rowe. Following done that because the farmers want the fifteenth degree, which was ex-emplified Thursday morning, lunch-eon was served in the refectory of seventeeth was communicated to the ber had charges to make he should candidates in the afternoon they make them where Mr. Crerar could were the guests of the Rose Croix answer them. Chapter for supper.

Logan of Hamilton, grand secretary of the Scottish Rite in Ontario; and of Hamilton. However, other duties prevented these distinguished Scottish Riters from remaining in London for the banquet last night.

Confer Fourth Degree.

the ritual being made very impressive. The officers of London Lodge had taken no action. It was had taken no action. It was Messer, and R. T. Orr, respectively, alized that they were being o an ideal.

"As the seed is to the soil so is a lations by local and visiting breth-

CRERAR FROM CURRIE

"All the things that I have seen of Heated Controversy Results On Accusation of "Wheat Gambling."

\$350,000 INVOLVED

Conservative Member Alleges Speculation Made Continuance of Leadership Impossible.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 23 .- Sparks began to fly fast and furiously in the Ontario Legislature last night, when J. A. Currie, Conservative, Southeast Toronto, attacked T. A. Crerar, former the score of "wheat gambling."

Mr. Crerar, said the member for Southeast Toronto during the discussion on second reading of Hon. Mansuccessful in the history of London the reunion. Most Wise Sovereign R. Lorge of Perfection and London T. Orr exemplified this order, assistagricultural department act, was a "wheat gambler" who had cornered A challenge to every one of the 309 O. C. Barrie, Dr. A. E. Santo, Thomas wheat on the New York market to Scottish Rite Masons present to foster Bride, J. M. Watt, R. M. Simie, C. H. tion in wheat had made it impossible tion in wheat had made it impossible for him to continue as leader of the Other degrees conferred Thursday, Progressives.

Premier Drury denied both charges. Mr. Crerar, said the premier, had never dealt in wheat to his own ad-

the And further, if the honorable memanswer them.

Visitors at the reunion included Mr. Currie returned to the attack George Moore of Moore Consistory, by castigating the premier on the Hamilton, grand commander of the ground that he had made no effort Scottish Rite in Ontario; W. H. Scottish Rite in Ontario; W. H. Hayes of Halifax, commander-inchef of the Scottish Rite Consistory in the Maritime Provinces; William the west were being robbed of five or six cents a bushel, did my hon-Brothers L. Stephens and G. Bayne orable friend, the premier, go to Otto Hamilton. However, other duties tawa and complain? No."

Secured Injunction. The Dominion government, he con tinued, had appointed a commission to investigate. Mr. Crerar and his The reunion opened Wednesday associates of the Winnipeg Grain morning with the conferring of the Exchange had secured an injunction fourth degree. Further degrees up against the commission, and the fourteenth were conferred courts had ruled that the matter was lay, the exemplification of one which concerned provincia rights. Still the Ontario governmen of Perfection and London Sovereign stances such as that, contended the Chapter of the Rose Croix, under the speaker, which were bringing the superintendency of T.P.G.M., W. M. farmers to the point where they re-

Hon. Manning Doherty met the speaker with the charge that he was "stabbing in the dark and bluffing.

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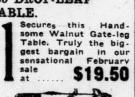
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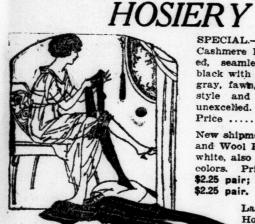
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