PRICE, THREE CENTS

DEFY HOMUTH TO FORCE CITY TO HALT FLOOD PERIL TO EXECUTIVE ----

Afraid To Appear in Support of Own Views. SIX NATIONS TO

INVITATION IGNORED

City Labor Claims Argument Regarding Street Railway "Impossible."

al House Monday that reat was used to get his vote for e London Street Railway Cominy's bill for increased fares," Lon iders of the Independent Labor that K. K. Humuth, M. L.

ecent I. L. P. convention at Hamil ailed to appear.

the feeling of the local chiefs.

maintains that he voted for the bill because he felt that the com mind that he represents the inter proposal in London by a referen-

lerman Henry B. Ashplant is

REDUCE BRITISH

shire again have been reduced twelve points, which is the biggest cut since the operation of the act whereby firey orator, addressed the council in executive of that association declares. One of his patients points, which is the biggest cut since the wages each month vary in ac- English and Mohawk, rapping Scott regarding the present policy of the an appointment at his office apart The men's representatives express oppression of the Six Nations In- bonus, as made known in the House the door locked. concern at the situation. The latest dians. fall in wages means that the pay of the miners is now only 10 per cent above the minimum fixed under the act, which was 20 per cent above the

Miners and employers are now disers may be assisted from the Miners' Welfare Fund.

ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION.

lable).-Sir John Leigh, Coalition Inionist, was elected by acclumation yesterday for the Wandsworth, Clapment of Sir Arthur Du Cros.

The Weather

FORECASTS. Today-Moderate to fresh east and south winds; not much change in perature.

Wednesday-Moderate to fresh east and south winds; a few scattered show-ers, but mostly fair, with stationary or

igher temperature.

Pressure is low from the Western rovinces southward to Texas, also in astern Nova Scotia, and highest in astern Ontario and in Quebec. Rain has over grant and Manitoba, also in the Lake superior district, and showers have secured locally in Alberta, Eastern Quebec and the Maritime Provinces.

Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperature uring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m



The official temperatures for the 12

Barometric Readings. Today +8 a.m., 29.44.

1. L. P. Believes Member 500 Will War To Defend Indian Reserve

This is the edict issued by London's shionable dressmakers, who search deas which may be introduced into nilady's costume to satisfy the connual craving for something new. Deny Allegiance To Great Most fashions can be traced to a past period and the whim of some

ion of the lines of the fourteenth icentury.

WILLING TO OBEY LAW

Believe Dispute Should Be Settled by World League of Nations.

DEFEND LANDS

TO LAST DITCH

Britain and Lay Strife

at Scott's Door.

felt at that time that they May 9.—Five hundred Indians, day to defend to the last ditch important changes came what remains of their land on strongly stayed and hips were built the Grand River against the out over strong, wide frames. threatened invasion of Duncan beauty.

the Indian department. At noon today the Six Nations achieve an effect of loveliness, the lady began the fashion of the very indorsed this stand.

"You're not British subjects You're Six Nations Indians," Chief Deskaheh present debutantes are an echo of

with was greeted with prolonged order to hold the disarranged locks ornateness. ing of feet.

years in peace. ther of the local labor chiefs who been friendly. Why should we go to war today?" continued the chief. "All we ask is that the British people give us justice and equity. W ask nothing more than that we be

"We pay the Dominion governmen tax on matches and other articles, yet we get nothing from the revenue. We are a self-supporting nation. there would be no trouble. He is try ing to break up the amalgamation of nittee meeting and he knew that Indians, especially the Six Natio

Chief Deskaheh denied indignant that if the Indians gained their independence that the reserve would be a hiding place for criminals.
"No other nation today is obeying

MINERS' WAGES the law as well as the Six Nations. He referred to the city of Brantcomparison. London, England, May 9.—(Cana- especially upon the police investiga dian Press Cable).—Miners' wages in tion which had been ordered as the Lancashire, Cheshire and Stafford- result of charges of misconduct on

rdance with the employers' profits. and the Indian department for its government on the civil service ment in the Hotel Markwell, found-

"There would be no dispute," he Monday, that the announcement of covered with a black bathrobe as a said, "if Duncan C. Scott had not the government was regarded as pall, and with an electric reading taken the lead. Our war is solely disappointing in view of the repre- lamp turned full on the pallid counwith officials of the Indian department. The Liberal government, un- forth. fortunately, has known nothing of held a meeting Monday night, but cause the actress wouldn't take his our affiairs. Until December last we held a meeting Monday night, but were under the sole control of Dun- they did not make any decision re- advances seriously, and had told him can C. Scott, the autocrat of the in- garding the bonus, other than to de- he was thinking of suicide as the

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Sent To Jail Until Moon Shines Again

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 9. -John Adams, 73-year-old whom Judge Backham several weeks ago sent to jail "to remain until the moon shines again." declaring that chicken thieves operate only or dark nights, and who was released when the moon became full, got thirty days today for exploding the Beckham theory. The moon was shining last night, but clouds obscured it intermittently. Adams was

found in a chicken house by the

him at the point of a shotgun

owner of the fowls, who held

And Kings of Old Still Are Dictators of Fashion!

member of a royal family.

The present mode is an adapta-

fourteenth century was period of transition. In the very early days the ordinary dress of women was much like the habit Sisters of

charity now wear. Gradually that was changed until reached the long-lined, looselygirdled apparel now in vogue. "In 1461 women found their waist-

And finding their waistlines start-BY RUSSELL F. BOYD.

Council House, Ohswegan, Six points so we find the dunce cap in Nations Indian Reserve, Ont., evidence as a quite proper head-

many of them returned soldiers, tury, while Louis XIV. was on the swore with one accord early to- throne, that the most radical and appeared, dresses

Louis XIV. was young. He loved The story is that one of C. Scott and other officials of his court favorites, a woman with the Indian department.

At noon today the Six Nations

a beautiful face, was quite deformed.
In order to hide the defect, and yet

small, stayed waist and hip frames. The bouffant dancing frecks of our

with was greeted with prolonged order to hold the disarranged locks ornateness.

cess Mary's bridal costumes, are enher bed, and clutching the bal jumped from the window.

In the unhappy period which folgaged in basing upon them, the jumped from the window.

Both the mother and babe suggested with prolonged in place the young woman temoved in place the young woman temoved in place the young woman temoved lowed the latter part of the eigh-foundation of many a frock for the her lace garter and put it around lowed the latter part of the eigh-foundation of many a frock for the her lace garter and put it around lowed the latter part of the eigh-foundation of many a frock for the her lace garter and put it around lowed the latter part of the eigh-foundation of many a frock for the her lace garter and put it around lowed the latter part of the eigh-foundation of many a frock for the her lace garter and put it around lowed the latter part of the eigh-foundation of many a frock for the her lace garter and put it around lowed the latter part of the eigh-foundation of many a frock for the her lace garter and put it around lowed the latter part of the eigh-foundation of many a frock for the her lace garter and put it around lowed the latter part of the eigh-foundation of many a frock for the her lace garter and put it around lowed the latter part of the eigh-foundation of many a frock for the her lace garter and put it around lowed the latter part of the eigh-foundation of many a frock for the her lace garter and put it around lowed the latter part of the eigh-foundation of many a frock for the latter part of the eigh-foundation of many a frock for the latter part of the eigh-foundation of many a frock for the latter part of the eigh-foundation of many a frock for the latter part of the eigh-foundation of many a frock for the latter part of the eigh-foundation of many a frock for the latter part of the eigh-foundation of many a frock for the latter part of the eigh-foundation of many a frock for the latter part of the eigh

should always be worn that way!

TAKE NO ACTION

ON BONUS SLASH

Postal Clerks, at Meeting,

Express Disappointment

at Decision.

Send Two Delegates to June

Convention in Hamil-

ton.

sentations made and the efforts put tenance.

ere ascending during the war period | ered.

of the original bonus.

ermine to send two representatives, only way out.



FASHION PERIOD CLOCK-HOW FANCIES OF HAVE DICTATED STYLES THROUGH THE AGES.

many months.

In a letter received by the officers girl. He poisoned himself today, dy

of the local branch of the Postal ing with an improvised spotlight

of Commons by the prime minister, in, hotel attendants found his body

The London branch of postal clerks Dr. Riedel had been despondent be-

Graham and F. Wilson to the At Mamaroneck, John C. Kane Jun.,

It is pointed out by the members 32, into Alton Wood Park to press his

postal clerks convention, to be held the first week of June in Hamilton.

of the local association that the pro-posed cut of one third, together with Their bodies were found side by

the cut of 25 per cent last April side, hers with a bullet through the

represents a total cut of 50 per cent heart and his with a bullet through

They declare that when wages quet of spring flower they had gath-

things is downward, they are being called Margaret Violanti, 17, into

The proposal of the government, himself, but again his aim was bad,

which it intends to shortly adopt, is and he suffered only a flesh wound ports.

of spectators.

The Fontanges head dress was also DuBarry, favorites of the court of past century.

This remark and an expression of opinion that the dispute was one opinion that the dispute was one for the League of Nations to deal.

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the ground. They were quickly take back to the hospital and medical ai should always be worn that way. So everything we have in fashion bride's trousseau is exerting itself in Madame Pompadour and Madame now is traceable to some part of a the latest fashions. summoned, but without avail.

For Shy Bride Balks At

Mere Man Registrar

Special to London Advertiser. LONDON, May 9.—Applying

west end registry office yester-day, a would-be bride refused

to give to the registrar the

said.

for a marriage license in

story in nearly every case one of unrequited love.

Dr. Alfred H. Riedel, eye specialist,*-

separated from his wife, who lives i

Scranton, Pa., had long been in-

fatuated with a Broadway chorus

One of his patients, coming to keep

Wm. R. Green, hotel manager, said

the brain. She still clutched a b

Mr. Pocock is a gardener and live on the Wharncliffe road, just about he Base Line road. Six Perish As Romance and PREDICTS FURTHER CUT Tragedy Stalk In Gotham

New York, May 9.—Romance and tragedy, walking hand in Le Canada, in Editorial, Claims Indi-Reduction.

IN MILITIA EXPENDITURES

Joseph's.

late in the afternoon

the double tragedy.

Today the body of Mrs. Po

her little daughter, Rose Mary, lie

side by side in the parlor of the Po-

cock home at 410 Wharncliffe road.

The other children are gathered

around tear-eyed, and the whol

Mrs. Pocock was taken to the hos

oital a few days ago suffering from

nervous breakdown. On account o

hat it was in the best interests of

he youth of the babe, it was decide

hand through the metropolitan area yesterday, left in their wake the longest list of violence and suicide the city has known in Montreal, May 9 .- Le Canada, the ergan of French Liberalism, refer-Seven persons in hospitals, six bodies in morgues, and the ring to the question of reductions in militia expenses in a two-column,

ure when the minister announces it, but semi-official intimations have already placed it at about \$750,000.

The essence of the new suggestion is the insertion of a clause which ready placed it at about \$750,000. ready placed it at about \$750,000.

necessary particulars. "I will give them to the woman registrar, if you don't mind," she recognize the merit, is that the mem- parties by the Russian government, The astonished official told reduction of credits, and nothing jection to the present document. her there were no women registrars and that all information

must be given to him, as h was the only authority that could issue the license. the house, instead of being a simple ago. formality, merely requiring a major-"Oh but I was given to ity vote, has become a matter which | Genoa today was eagerly awaiting understand that I could give may give rise to practical and effect the soviet reply to the economic conmy particulars to a woman, she said, "and I am certainly tive discussion. not prepared to make my private matters known to a man. BRITISH MISSION

TO VISIT CANADA If the reply is essentially concili that their bonus came belatedly. Vincent Laclardi, 18, painter in a whereas now, when the trend of doll factory in West Houston street.

TURKISH PORTS Africa in February, and is now in highly non-conciliatory, Prime Miniscut before the cost of fiving soes manway of the factory and before the cost of fiving soes manway of the factory and before the cost of fiving soes manway of the factory and before the cost of fiving soes manway of the factory and some some solutions. Africa in February and is now in highly non-conciliatory, Prime Minister Lloyd George's position will bedown the same work as married men do not receive the same pay as mandal form the same pay as according to Reuter's Wellington cor-respondent. The mission, which left England on January 20, is working do not receive the same pay as man, he shipped one pierced her Brusa under orders to enforce a chin. He then turned the weapon on blockade of the Turkish Black Sea The Greek battleship Kilkos has up interest in the British Empire ex- who began copying the response Two other attempts at suicide, one seized the Turkish steamship Ineboli hibition among the dominions and is which, it was expected, would be de-(a) For members of the service successful, in which the love motive as a measure of reprisal for the headed by Major E. H. Beicher, as livered before the day was over. ta) For memors of the secrets succession, in which the love motive as a measure of reprisal for the headed by stagor E. H. Betcher, as a measure of reprisal for the meaded by stagor E. H. Betcher, as a measure of the Greek steam, sistant general manager of the ex-

bonus as existing in the fiscal year Mrs. Constance F. Marvin was found 1921-22 to be continued.

Mrs. Constance F. Marvin was found dead in a bath tub in her home at Ineboli was captured in the Sea of She left a note ex- Marmora while bound for Ismid with advertised for 1923. There was talk tion of of it being postponed until 1924.

Guards Griffith



MAJOR GENERAL McKEON.

SLIGO, Ireland, May 9.—Major General Sean McKeon of the Irish Republican Army, revolver hand, kept an eye open trouble while Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann, addressed a street crowd at Sligo defence of Britain's stand on

TACKLE RUSSIAN RESTORATION OF

British and Italian Delegations Begin On New Formula.

IS HOPEFUL FRANCE

With Belgium, France Is Kept courts and at least prevent the city from further interfering with the Aware of Negotiations Trend.

net today with members of the Rusin delegation, and began working a new formula concerning the estoration of foreign property in "Everything indicates, when the restoration of foreign property is examination of militia credits is Russia, said an announcement this terially as compared with its former again taken up in the House of Commons, that Hon. G. P. Graham, min-ister of militia and defence, will be sign memorandum which would sat-sign memorandum which would sat-proing that the council act in the in a position to announce a further sify Belgium, and therefore France, lurging that

would contain the general declaration first hospital building to sole motive—a very simple that property of foreigners would not one-of which some people refuse to in any event be turned over to third bers of Parliament sincerely desire a thus meeting the main Belgian ob-

The French representatives this af-"Finally, everyone will approve the ternoon admitted that they were more fact that the question of credits in optimistic than they were two days Awaits Russian Reply.

ference's memorandum on the Russian question, with the fate of th conference hinging largely upon the

London, May 9.—Canadian Press the Belgians will have difficulty in Cable.—The British empire exhibition maintaining their opposition to the tion mission, which was in South memorandum, but if it should prove

Foreign Minister Tchitcherin and his associates insist that the reply is The British Empire exhibition has conciliatory, but the soviet concep

Aim At Injunction Against Changing Course of Thames.

WANT BREAKWATER BUILT

Ratepayers, However, Find City Demands For Property High.

Front street residents today announced their intention of applying to the courts for an injunction to prevent further interference by the city with the course of the south branch of the River Thames, if the city does not at once take steps to property.

is based on advice just received from Ottawa to the effect that the River Thames is a navigable stream, and that as such its course cannot be inerfered with.

The threatened action of Front treet taxpayers is said to be the only logical outcome of long and fruitless negotiations to induce the city to do something to prevent this section from suffering loss by flood. Since as far back as 1913 negotiations have been under way, but matters today seem no nearer a solution than here-

committee," is the way the Front street residents are now termed in als street have appeared at every the last three months. They have been urging the committee to take ction, while the latter has been referring the matter to the solicitor, to the engineer, and by indefinite action, kept the deputation keyed up to the point where they might begin to expect something without the commit-tee definitely committing itself.

Cards On Table. Matters, however, are now at a point where Front streets citizens are going to ask the committee to lay its cards on the table, and failing in this, they intend to go courts and at least prevent the city ourse of the river.

It may be, they state, that if the matter was brought before the court, the city would be forced to not only return the river banks to the point Genea, May 9.—British and Italian where they originally were, but oelegates to the economic conference might also have to dredge the stream, as it is figured that the action of the city in extending the north bank of ten feet in the bottom of the river. this spreading the stream out ma-

In 1913 a letter was written by cut of several hundred thousand belgium, although not participating able being kept in touch with these informal negotiations.

"We shall only know the exact fig-The residents state that these are top measurements and the slope of the bank would make the extension into the river 40 feet at the bottom. Each spring, when the ice goes out.

large portion of this fill is taken out into the middle of the stream. Told Committee. W. Davis, a Front street resident

the committee at its last meet Turn to Page 11, Column 3.

Taking the ? Out of China



esting to know that "foo" or "fu." as it is variously spelled English, when used as part of a own's name, means that the of some sort. In its original significance

an individual who is in charge of something For instance, "ma" means horse and 'mafoo" means somebody in charge of a horse—a coachman. If the "foo happens to be a magistrate or government administrator—a "tutu"

his title, "foo," simply is tacked onto name of the town where makes his headquarters, and the place thereupon becomes "the seat of someone in charge." As—Chifoo. It might seem as if Pekin or

seat of authority than is implied by the word "foo." It means national capital, in fact.

Turn to Page 11, Column 3. BUT CUPID STERNLY DECREES A MAN MUST MARRY HIS OPPOSITE The girl who is extremely good at games, who can't at picnics and parties and all jaunts that want muscle

awhile upon the girls she liked best.

Are those girls married? Probably not. But what of the girls who, in schoolgirl parlance, their teachers.

Men do not like the same women as do girls. As a brother to love Joan, "her sort," without realizing that married

sister, they whole-heartedly admire a girl who is a "pal" and a "sport.' But the man who has half-a-dozen sen- than feminine.

LET any woman remember her school days and ponder sible, basketball-playing sisters, and who has teased, screams at a mouse!

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How often have women complained bitterly about

spent all her summers sending him down fast serves at What has become of them? Probably they are all tennis practice! And they were such pals!

And therein lies the sister's error. She expects her Joan appealed to her because she is more masculine

and been teased, by those sisters and their school friends, bother about clothes, and strides about with a shiny nose and resource, she counts as a man. She is very seldom and been teased, by those sisters and their school friends, bother about clothes, and strides about with a shiny nose and resource, she counts as a man. She is very seldom will go off and fall in love with the futile, frizzy girl who and heavy boots appeals immensely to her girl friends. She is so like a boy. And then, again, her lack of femi- kind. nine frills and foibles leaves no room for jealousy.

She is a good sort, a pal to both men and women

both men and women leave her to do so! It stands to reason that such a woman is a woman's With her there is nothing hidden, and her motives are writ large upon her honest face. Besides,

But what did Tony see in Babs?

It is probably sufficient to say that he saw the oppo- Paotingfoo. Yungchowfoo, Kiating-The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours sprinkling of these girls, who care little for sports and sprinkling of these girls, who care little for sports and sprinkling of these girls, who care little for sports and sprinkling of these girls, who care little for sports and sprinkling of these girls, who care little for sports and sprinkling of these girls, who care little for sports and sprinkling of these girls, who care little for sports and sprinkling of these girls, who care little for sports and sprinkling of these girls, who care little for sports and sprinkling of these girls, who care little for sports and sprinkling of these girls, who care little for sports and sprinkling of these girls, who care little for sports and sprinkling of these girls, who care little for sports and sprinkling of these girls, who care little for sports and sprinkling of these girls, who care little for sports and sprinkling of these girls, who care little for sports and sprinkling of these girls, who care little for sports and sprinkling of these girls are sprinkling of these girls, who care little for sports and sprinkling of these girls, who care little for sports and sprinkling of these girls, who care little for sports and sprinkling of these girls, who care little for sports are sprinkling of these girls, who care little for sports are sprinkling of these girls are sprinkling of the sprinkling of these girls are sprinkling of the sprinkling of these girls are sprinkling of the sprinkling site to Joan! A man's woman and not a woman's wo- foo. sprinkling of these girls, who care little for sports and much for clothes, and are shrugged at in despair by my sort. I thought he would marry Joan! Why, Joan her unawares, and she assumes the virtue of extreme her unawares. life asserting that she can "look after herself." And women she will always be insignificant—perhaps silly. But how sweet is that confiding simplicity to the lad means a much more exalted sort of who has been teased and outplayed by sturdy Joan.

Joan might be a boy friend. But a man must marry-his opposite.

Simcoe Street School Second For Indoor Meet Points.

Individual Shields Given Winners in Each of Four Events.

Victoria School boys won shield for the school obtaining the highest aggregate number of points at the indoor athletic meet held in oints, with Simcoe Street School a

lose second, with 2,058. The members of the winning team were Jack Manuel, 388: Howard Pollock, 368; John Haylock, 347; Kenneth Wanless, 325; Robert Roughley, 321; and Jack Pritchett, 313. standing of the other schools was:

ber of points in each of the four events. The individual shield winners were

Running high jump-Clive Vollick 107, Wortley road, Angus Ross 103, Lorne avenue, Orville George 97, Standing broad jump-John Hay

lock 103, Victoria; Angus Ross 101, Lorne avenue; Jack Gunn 100, Lord race-Fred Taylor 116 Potato

Simcoe street; Frank Griffith 115, Ealing; Richard Bissel 109, Simce Floor push-Jack Manuel 124 Vic

teria; Orville George 113, Simcoe; G. Dynan 112, De La Salle. Ribbons were given as prizes the boys coming first, second third in each of the four events in every school. The ribbon winners

De la Salle School.

Running high jump-1, W. Mullins, 91 points; 2, J. Ryan, 90; 3, S. Fexsworthy, 89. Standing broad jump-1, J. Ryar and W. Mullins, 85 points; 2, J. Tillman, 82; 3, J. Wilkinson, 79. 3-Potato race—1, J. Kinsella, 76 points; 2, J. Tillman, 75; 3, J. Cooke,

Floor push-1, G. Dyman, J. Donohue, 109; 3, J. McGinnis, 94.

Chesley Avenue School. Running high jump-1, M. Blake, 88 points; 2, A. Buckle, 79; 3, G. 85; B. Boyd, 73.

Standing broad jump-1, A. Buckle, points: 2, Arthur Pethwick, 82; 3,

Three-Potato race-1, A. Pook, 80 2, M. Blake, 65; 3, J. Me-

Floor push-1, M. Blake. points; 2, A. Buckle, 91; 3, G. Dim-

Simcoe Street School. Running high jump—1, Orville George, 97 points; 2, Fred Grayson,

94; 3, Fred Taylor, 89. Standing broad jump—1, James man, 85; Sanders, 88 points; 2, Ken. Smith, 85; Fischer, 52.

3. Richard Bissel, 84. oints: 2, Richard Bissel, 109; 3, Fischer, 25.

Fred Grayson, 80. Floor push—1, Orville George, 112 oints; 2, Fred Taylor, 104; 3, Fred

Lord Roberts. Running High Jump-R. Tagg, 97; Jack Gunn, 94; W. Rowed, 88. Standing Broad Jump-Jack Gunn, Lorne Durward, 77.

Three-Potato Race - Stanley Frank Reynolds, 76. 90; Henry Overton, 75; Geo. Schuss-

Floor Push-W. Rowed, 88; Walter Lorne Durward, 70. Jenkins, 85; E. McKay, 82, Tecumseh Avenue.

Running High Jump-Fred Mc-Wain, 89; Gordon Ford, 76; Charlie

Tuttle, 70. Standing Broad Jump-Gordon Ford, 83; Fred McWain, 73; Stanley

Three-Potato Race - Geo. Baker, Turner, 75; Ed. Campbell, 70; Clarce Turner, 65.

Floor Push-Fred McWain, 64; Stanley Turner, 58; Charlie Tuttle,

Aberdeen
Running High Jump—Teddy White,

Standing Broad Jump-Willis Oldridge, 88; Bruce Livens, 77; Teddy

Three-Potato Race-Willis Oldridge, 75; Teddy White, 51; Bruce Floor Push-Willis Oldridge, 97;

Bruce Livens, 73; Robert Bell, 70. Wortley Road. Running High Jump-Clive Volick, 107; E. McCormick, 90; Jack

Mowat, 91. Standing Broad Jump-Clive Volick, 97; Gordon Bowley, 96; Fred

Three-Potato Race-G. Bowley, 55: J. McCormick, 55; Harold Gray, 50; I. Bamford, 50. Floor Push—E. Bingham, 85; E.

McCormick, 82: Clive Vollick, 79.

Ryerson. Running High Jump-Harold Mil-

ler 88: Maurice Grant, 87; Arthur Standing Broad Jump-Maurice

SPRING AILMENTS

Impure Blood, Humors,-Relief in

a Good Medicine. Spring ailments are due to im-

Spring ailments are due to impure, thin, devitalized blood.

Among them are pimples, boils, other eruptions, catarrh, rheumatism, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, nervousness and "all rundown" conditions.

Hood's Sarsaparilla combines the roots, barks, herbs, berries and other medicinals that have been found in many years of intelligent observation to be most effective in the treatment of these ailments.

Successful physicians prescribe the same ingredients for diseases of the blood, stomach, liver and kidneys, and in cases where alterative and tonic effects are needed.

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VICTORIA BOYS Middlesex Motors, Ltd., To Handle Ford and Lincoln Car Lines In London

sor, Will Locate Temporary Showrooms at 781 Dundas Street, Pending Erection of Elaborate Home to Occupy Entire Block.

J. D. Isaacs, who has been 16 years a home for the Mddlesex Motors ith the Ford Motor Company of Limited, is that his coast to coast Canada, Limited, has left the posi-tion of service manager to take tion of service manager to take up that this city shows greater signs of his duties as president and general stable industry than any other place manager of the Middlesex Motors, in the Dominion. His intimate ac-Limited, of this city, a company recently organized by him. Mr. Isaacs will be accompanied by his brother.

F. R. Isaacs also of the Middlesex Motors, in the Bolinian. His intrinsic policy and his quaintance with Ford policy and his years of experience in the details of Ford service admirably fit him for the experience duty of attending to the F. B. Isaacs, also of the Ford Motor the exacting duty of attending to the men's Christian Association and its at Springbank Park at 4:30, when F. B. Isaacs, also of the Ford Motor the exacting duty of attending to the control of two junior teams will classes, also of the Ford Motor interests of the several thousands of operations in all parts of Canada, Wingfoots and the Senecas. superintendent of the Universal Car Ford car, truck and tractor owners will be represented at the tenth

mantic growth of the Ford Motor Company since the time when the crystylie wagon short turned out one car a month of the 2-cylinder Model garages here. erstwhile wagon shop turned out one

1906. In 1912 he went to Hamilton as assistant branch manager to the then existent Ford branch, and later served as coast to coast inspector of service as coast to coast insp until March, 1916, when he was baseball. raised to the position of service manfortune as exclusive dealer in Ford products for London and district. This territory absorbs over 600 cars, trucks and tractors annually.

rucks and tractors annually. Mr. Isaacs is not only a high class executive, but comes here with the reputation of "a good scout" and a the Universal Car Agency, where the universal Car Agency, where the complete this section of the Universal Car Agency, where the universal Car Agency, where the complete this section of the universal Car Agency, where the universal Car Agency is the universal popular man in his community. His has built a reputation for himself as big, athletic frame made him an organizer of one of the best-equipped easy first choice as a militia represervice stations in Canada. Mr. Mitsentative for the border cities in the chell is going to show London what coronation parade in London, Eng-land. He is a Mystic Shriner of the Middlesex Motors, Limited will be Mocha Temple, a 32-degree Scottish located in temporary premises at 781 Rite Mason, Windsor Lodge of Rose Dundas street, pending the erection Croix and Lodge of Perfection, Moose of the block necessary in which to Sovereign Connitory, S. P. R. S. Not conduct a large and growing busimany years ago he won the 1,500 ness. It has been impossible to find yards swimming championship of the any existing building suitable for Detroit River. He drives a long ball more than temporary purposes.

His reason for selecting London as in Ford products and Lincoln cars. Grant, 91; Harold Miller, 82; Bob Doan, 90 points; Ken. Stanley, 87;

onard Winslade, 82.

Prowse, 52.

Vong, 87.

Burton, 60.

points:

Three-potato,

0 points; Harry Prowse, 25.

Alexandra.

Standing broad jump-Jack Martin,

push - Victor Wong,

of Transgressor Is Hard,

Mumbles Doomed Man On Way

To Scaffold.

Toronto. May, 9 .- "But the way

Fred Davis as he was led from his

at the Toronto jail this morning. An-

Sunnyside in August, 1920.

showed a clean break of the neck.

ASSERTS CHINA HAS MORE

Received While On Recent

Visit To Orient.

Ottawa, May 9.-Rotarians heard

with much interest an address on the

subject of China by Rotarian J. A.

Machado at yesterday's luncheon of

the club. Mr. Machado, who recently

returned from a lengthy visit in the

Orient, gave an interesting insight

"China is a greater country than we realize," he declared. "There are

cities with a million inhabitants,

which, I confess, I had never heard of

tries put together. The authorities

ndustrially she will put many

Canada and the United States out of

business. The Chinese are quite capable of adopting modern indus-

ROB MAN, TAKE HIS

CAR TO GET AWAY

Hamilton, May 9.-Three men

each armed with a revolver, stopped

the automobile of Philip McInerny on

Beach road, shortly before midnight

last night and robbed McInerny of

while they drove off with his auto

trial methods.

into conditions in China.

with remarkable

told Dr. Parry.

the six

Three-Potato Race-R. Barbour, 71 Bob Morris, 70: B. Boyd, 60. Floor Push—Leonard Delkes, 95 Frank Kennedy, 85; Harold Paddock

St. George's Running High Jump-Jack Drew

Morris, 79

87; Jack Saunders, 79; Gordon Ben-Standing Broad Jump-Geo. Tambling, 82; Jack Saunders, 79; Harold

Three-Potat oRace-D. Keyes, 60; Geo. Tambling, 60; Jack Drew, 55. Floor Push—Geo. Tambling, 90 Thompson, 77; Douglas Harold

Keyes, 76. Rectory.

Running high jump-Douglas Cole Fred Lee, 73; August broad jump-Douglas Standing Three-Potato race-1, Fred Taylor, Coleman, 76; Fred Lee, 73; August

Three-potato race-Douglas Coleman, 50; James Lindsay, 45. Floor Push-August Fischer, 52

James Lindsay, 40 Pottersburg.
Running high jump—Harry Reynolds, 89; Clarence Bennett, 85;

Clarence Bennett, 79; nolds, 85;

Three-potato race-Harry Reynolds, 80; Clarence Bennett, 80; Floor push-Clarence Bennett, 100; Harry Reynolds, 82; Buren Glass, 70

Ealing. Running high jump—Jack Tripp, 86; Albert Jolly, 79; Frank Griffith,

Standing broad jump-Albert Jolly 1; Winfield Brooks, 90; Jack Tripp,

fith, 76; Winfield Brooks, 73.

Empress Avenue. jump - Alfred Running high 92; Willis Oldridge, 91; Bruce Livens, White, 90 points; Jack Rossiter, 88;

Standing broad jump-Jack Rossiter, 91 points; Alfred White, 87; Cecil Mitcheltree, 58. Three-potato race—Cecil Mitchel-

tree, 40 points. - Alfred White, 91 Floor push points. Jack Rossiter, 82; Cecil Mitcheltree, 70

Talbot Street School.

Running high jump—Marvin No-ble, 90 points; Earl Perkins, 91; Ed. Kayanaugh, 87. Standing broad jump - Ed. Kaynaugh, 90; Melvin Merriam, 90; Frank Hanes, 88.

Three-potato race - Ed Kavanaugh, 75 points; Celesten Chiera, 55; Marvin Noble, 50. Floor push - Marvin Noble, 103 points Jack Story, 94; Frank Haines, 88.

Lorne Avenue.

Running high jump-Angus Ross, 103 points; Fred Martin, 89; Jim until I visited the country. The ex-Standing broad jump — Angus Ross, 101 points; Chas. Grove, 90; Fred Caton, 87. - Jim Halla-

dane, 75 points; John Elliott, 45; are well developed, but some phases of industrialism have not yet reached Bert Black, 40. - John Elliott, 118 China. The skill of the artisans is Floor push very high and they have great papoints; Fred Caton, 70; Jim Hallatience. If China organizes herself dane, 64.

Victoria.

Running high jump-Jack Prit-hett, 95 points; John Haylock, 94; Arthur Ray, 91. Standing broad jump-John Hay-

Standing broad jump—John Hay-lock, 103 points; Ernest Hadfield, 99; Robert MacArthur, 97. Three-potato race—Howard Pol-lock, 95 points; John Haylock, 81;

Jack Manuel, 80. Floor push — Jack Manuel, 124 Howard Pollock, 112; Ken points: Wanless, 100.

Boyle Memorial. Lunning high jump-Ken Stanley, 94 Points; Wilbert Doan, 87; Leonard \$50 in cash and left him standing Winslade, 82. Standing broad jump - Wilbert mobile.

WIN SHIELD Company Organized by J. D. Isaacs, Formerly of Wind-

Attend Tenth Triennial Conference.

Dominion To Have Represen- Boys' Council Will Perform tation at World's Gathering in Austria.

Toronto, May 9 .- By Canadian Press.-Branches of the Young Wo- will open the 1922 season on May 15 connection with Boys' Week in the agency, Windsor, both of whom are armories last Thursday evening. The Victoria athletes won the shield by Victoria athletes won the shield by only four points, obtaining 2.062

Mr. Isaacs has shared in the to-ents into practice as a dealer himonity the man to put his precepts into practice as a dealer himonity the man to put his precepts into practice as a dealer himonity the man to put his precepts into practice as a dealer himonity the man to put his precepts into practice as a dealer himonity the man to put his precepts into practice as a dealer himonity the man to put his precepts into practice as a dealer himonity the first last connection with Boys' Week in the same day the First o'clock on the same day t

couver will attend. Has Been Secured. F. B. Isaacs, who is also joining the Dr. Richard Roberts, well-known offerings of the mayor. Controller when the late Gordon McGregor known as one of the best catchers writer, and recently appointed pas- Allan Grant, Ronald Foot and Phil boy of sixteen saw big prospects captained them to a league victory in Church, Montreal, has been secured Simcoe Street School, 2.058; Wortley Boy of sixteen saw big prospects and School, 1.764; Lord Roberts Abrado, seized the opportunity and ahead, seized the opportunity and did yeoman service in helping to place the company where it now Shields were also given to the three boys winning the highest number of the four three boys winning the highest number of the four three boys winning the highest number of the four three boys winning the highest number of the four three boys winning the highest number of the four three boys winning the highest number of the four three boys winning the highest number of the four three boys winning the highest number of the four three boys winning the highest number of the four three boys winning the highest number of the four three boys winning the highest number of the four three boys winning the highest number of the four three boys winning the highest number of the four three boys winning the highest number of the four three boys winning the highest number of the four three boys winning the highest number of the four three boys winning the highest number of the four three boys winning the highest number of the four three boys winning the highest number of three boys winning three boys winning three boys winning the highest number of three boys winning the highest number of three boys winning three boys winning three boys winning three boys winning the highest number of three boys winning th Mr. Isaacs joined Ford's on May 1, tery, C. F. A. He has been contaking part in the general program, Cubs. Hale Street School as well as Nellie Elliott, on furlough May 16—Reliables vs. first conference since war activities have ceased, the morning and after-A. C. Mitchell will be another great noon sessions will be given up almost entirely to round table discussions, when the details of the prob-

> to the present-day community will Vancouver, Winnipeg and Montreal be discussed from all angles. Arrangements have been made for special luncheons and dinners for the Thames Park, 4-6. delegates, who will be the guests of the Dominion council executive, and the Toronto board, while in the city.

Have Delegation. Canada stands fourth among the wenty-six countries doing associaon work throughout the world, and have a full delegathis year is to ion at the world's conference in St. Wolfgang, Austria, June 10 to June Mrs. N. W. Rowell, Miss M. E. T. Addison and Miss Rowell, of the executive of the Dominion council, will attend, as well as Miss Greta Hale street school yard, 4:30-6. The company will deal exclusively until recently president association; Montreal Ethelwyn Ballantyne and Miss Mary Rowell of Toronto. Miss Una Saunders, for many years national gen-Three-potato race-Harold Powell, eral secretary for Canada, will act

Floor push—Leonard Winslade, 88 as assistant chairman at the world's oints; Wilbert Doan, 58; Harry conference. Branches of the Young Women's Christian Associations in Canada re situated at the following places: Running high jump-Victor Wong, Prince Edward Island-Charlotte-90 points; Ken Pierce, 86; Alfred Malone, 85.

Nova Scotia-Halifax, Yarmouth. Brunswick-Moneton, St. New

84 points; Ken. Piercey, 93; VVictor Quebec-Montreal, Quebec, Sherrace-Victor Wong. 0 points; Affred Malone, 61; Lloyd Ontario-Brantford, Guelph, Ham-

ilton, Kitchener, Kingston, London Niagara Falls, Ottawa, Owen Sound Ken. Piercey, 73; Alfred Paris, Perth, Port Arthur, Peterborugh, Sarnia, Sault Ste. Marie, Stratford, St. Thomas, Toronto, Windsor, FRED DAVIS PAYS PENALTY Voodstock Manitoba-Brandon, Winnipeg FOR MURDER OF LITTLE BOY

Saskatchewan-Moose Jaw, Regina, Alberta-Calgary, Medicine Hat,

Edmonton. British Columbia-New Westminster, Victoria, Vancouver.

the transgressor is hard," mumbled NEW ZEALAND TO CUT WAR BONUS

at the Toronto jail this morning. And London, England, May 9.—(Canaaminute later, Davis praying, his dian Press cable.)—New Zealand's words barely audible. "Ob Level" cell to the gallows-and to deathwords barely audible: "Oh Lord have arbitration court has decided that the mercy upon thy son," went to his war bonus to workers must be death as the 8 o'clock whistles in the duced by five shillings a week in the nearby factories shrilled out the case of men, and a half crown for hour. He paid with his life for the women, says Reuter's Wellington corkilling of little Philip Goldberg at respondent. The arbitration court says the financial position of the Davis stood up under the ordeal dominion may now be regarded as h remarkable courage. Just a healthy and the outlook improved.

The employers' representatives on Dr. Parry, jail physician gave Davis the arbitration court complained that the arbitration court complained that the reductions decided upon were interested to the reduction of the reductions decided upon were interested to the reduction of t Yesterday he declined the stimulant, sufficient, but the majority of the Three-potato race—Frank Grittin, Yesterday he declined the stimulant. Sufficient, but the majority of the 115; Jack Tripp, 76; Elmer Joyce, 71. This morning he requested the morphore of the court were agreed Floor push—G. Phelan, 82; F. Grif-phia. "I think I will need it," he that any further reductions in the

Six minutes after Arthur Ellis the on a fair standard of living. hangman sprang the trap, Davis was cut down. Pulsation ceased after STEAMER DALLAS BREAKS RUDDER minutes, and the autopsy

Halifax, N. S., May 9 .- The steamer Dallas, in latitude 47.40 north, longi-tude 49.40 west, reports her rudder COAL THAN OTHER NATIONS tude 49.40 west, reports her rudder post broken and that she is in heavy field ice, according to a wireless message to the naval staff here. Machado Outlines Impressions



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bat, and Controller Harley Wilson will attempt to solve the deceptive

sacks. The schedule for the junior and in termediate series is as follows:

of Preliminary

Clashes.

Opening Ceremonies For

May 15-Wingfoots vs. Senecas Springbank (small), 4:30-6. Junior. May 16-Hale Street vs. Kno May 18-Hale Street vs. Seneca

Springbank (small), 6-8. May 19-Wingfoots vs. Reliables Hale Street School Yard, 4:30-6. May 20-Stoics vs. Cubs, Queen small), 6-8. May 22-Wingfoots vs. Hale Street

lems of the association's contribution Queen's (small), 4:30-6. May 22-Senecas vs. Stoics, Hale Street School Yard, 4-6. 23-Reliables May

May Queen's Park (large), 6-8. May 27-Hale Street vs. Reliables Thames Park, 6-8.

May 27—Cubs vs. Senecas, Park (small), 6-8. May 30 Wingfoots vs. Cub Thames Park, 4:30-6. May 30-Hale Street vs. Springbank (large) 4:30-6.

May 31—Senecas vs. Re Queen's Park (small), 5:30-6. June 5-Hale Street vs. Wingfoots 5-Stoics June Queen's Park (small), 4-6, June 5-Cubs vs. Reliables, Spring-

oank (small), 4-6. June 10 Queen's Park (large), 6-8. June 10-Reliables vs. Hale street Queen's Park (small), 6-8 June 10-Senecas vs. Cubs, Spring-

bank (small), 6-8, June 13-Senecas Thames Park, 4-6. June 13-Knox Cubs Street, Springbank (large), 4-6. June 14 Stoics vs. Reliables Queen's Park (small), 4-6. June 19-Reliables vs. Wingfoots Springbank (small), 4-6.

June 20-Senecas vs. Hale Street Thames Park, 4-6. bank (large), 4-6.

Intermediate "A." Games will be played at Springbank from 6 to 8 May 15-Pirates vs. Ahmeeks May 17-Ridout vs. Hawks May 18-Live Wires vs. Pirates May 23-Ahmeeks vs. Hawks. May 25-Ridout vs. Live Wires May 30-Live Wires vs. Ahmeeks May 31-Hawks vs. Pirates June 2-Ridout vs. Ahmeeks. 5-Pirates vs. Ridout June 6-Hawks vs. Live Wires. June 12-Hawks vs. Ridout June 13-Pirates vs. Live Wires 15-Hawks vs. Ahmeeks June 16-Live Wires vs. Ridout. June 20-Ahmeeks vs. Live Wires. June 19-Pirates vs. Hawks. June 23-Ahmeeks vs. Ridout. June 27-Ridout vs. Pirates. June 26-Live Wires vs. Hawks.

June 30-Play-off with winner of Section B, Springbank (small)), 6-8. Springbank (small) 6 to 8. May 16-First Presbyterian vs. May 17-Knollwood Park vs

May 22-Weiners vs. Comex. May 23-First Presbyterian vs. Knollwood Park. May 26-Comex vs. First Presby-

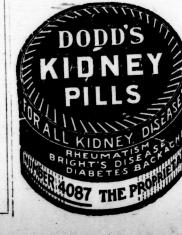
May 29-Weiners vs. Knollwood June 1-First Presbyterian vs June 7-Weiners vs. First Presbyterian.

June 14-Comex vs. Knollwood June 21—Comex vs. Weiners. June 22-Knollwood Park vs. First Presbyterian. June 27-Knollwood Park vs.

Section A, Springbank, 6 to 8. AGREES TO CHECK 'BUS SERVICE BILL

June 30-Play-off with winner of

Toronto, May 9 .- As a compromise the demands of the opposition, just before adjournment of the sion of Oriental immigration, was de ways and Toronto-Hamilton high- undesirable, but dangerous to Cana It was complained that the dian interests. proposed bill was too wide in its



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anada" there is left left to be desired in the way of gloom-dispelling laughter-infectious entertainment. Outstanding among the cast, o ourse, is Harry Tate-not only outtanding among the cast of "Hullo inada." but outstanding among English comedians as one of the finest and most finished on the music hall stage. His "take-offs" are a work

of art, and throughout maintains splendid characterization of the humorous edition" of the true Britisher, his accent and speech a continuous source of delight, apart from the genuine humor of his remarks—in his own words, "Spon taneous wit—there's nothing like it." His sketches, "Motoring" and 'Fishing," stood with the greatest ease the crucial test of being seen for a second time, a test which only the superlative type of comedy car

withstand. Miss Connie Browning, the leading ady, is extremely pretty and graceful, a charming dancer, with a pleasing voice and personality, leaving nothing to be desired as the leader of a company of charming and vivacious girls. In the closing scene of the first act "Roulette," Miss Dayne presents a statuesquely beautiful picture in a setting seldom excelled in London for sumptuous

Miss Isobel Dorothy proves herself one of the daintiest bits of femininity in the whole cast. Her dancing is exquisite, and she has a clear, sweet roice, which she uses to much advantage, and for dramatic ness-go and see her in "There Another Born Every Minute" and

watch her fool the crowd. Henri Rosen provides one of the finest and most unexpected features of the second act. scene" he completely surprises his audience with violin playing, later showing his extreme versatility by playing a touching solo on a wierdlooking instrument which, although it sounded even to the most discerning exactly like a violin, looked as much like a beer bottle broke in half

as anything else. Go and see "Hullo Canada" Tuesday night, and you will be glad to ay "Thank you" for as fine a second edition as has ever been issued.

Day's Legislative Doings at Ottawa

TODAY IN PARLIAMENT. In the Commons. Militia, naval and air force esti-

mates will be taken up, and if these are concluded the railway department estimates will be taken up. In the Senate.

The Senate will meet at 8 o'clock.
YESTERDAY IN PARLIAMENT.

In the Commons.
Resolution of W. G. McQuarrie,
Conservative member for New Westminster, B. C., calling for the exclu-Legislature at midnight, Hon. F. C. bated all afternoon and evening. The Biggs, minister of public works mover stated that the object of the agreed to restrict the operations of resolution was to prevent increase by the bill to regulate bus services in direct immigration of an element in the province, to the provincial high- the population which was not only Mr. McQuarrie was followed by

other British Columbia members. who were unanimous in their support of the resolution and their demand that some action be taken to exclude the Oriental. Speaking at a late hour, Premier King announced himself in favor of restricting Oriental immigration, and

declared that it was the right of every country to control the composi tion of its own population. Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of immigration, moved in amendmen that the resolution should provide for the "effective restriction" instead of the "exclusion" of Oriental immi-

The house divided on the Stewart amendment, which carried 130 to 36. Alfred Stork (Liberal, Skeena) voted against the amendment, which was supported by the Progressives with

ner, McBride, Humphrey and Lewis. CANADA Y.W.C.A. C.S.E.T. LEAGUE HAS NEVER FELT ner, McBride, Humphrey and Lewis A. W. Neill (Independent, Comox-Alberni) also opposed the amend-

The house adjourned at 1:45 a.m. In the Senate.
The Senate did not sit.

OPENS MAY 15 THE RHEUMATISM Expect Many Delegates Will Springbank Diamond Scene Since Taking "Fruit-a-tives" ALARMED ABOUT PROPOSED POOL

London, England, May 9 .- (Canadian Press Cable).-Provision importers here are alarmed at the proposed compulsory pool of New Zealand products, and at a meeting last night they decided to actively oppose the scheme. It is understood that the New Zealand producers are divided in opinion as to whether there ought to be separate organizations for the north and south islands Unless unanimity is established among them the Legislature will re fuse the legislation they are seeking



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Facts That Will Keep You Posted On This Great Development.

Ontario Department of Agriculture Issues Bulletin On Farm Conditions.

Considerable Announces Seeding Still To Be Completed.

made by agricultural representatives to the Ontario department of agriculture: The fall wheat situation has greatly proved during the week, the gendition being voiced by the representative, who has made a close personal inspection of many fields in his county: "This crop wintered exhis county: "This crop wintered ex-tremely well, and made splendid progress until about April 20, the wea-ther turning hot and dry during the last week of April. While this permitted sowing of the small spring grain wheat made no progress. sandy soil and on undrained soil muci of the wheat was in poorer condition by May 2 than it was on April 29. In some cases this injury is permanent; on drained land the wheat held its own. rain on May 3, combined warm, growing weather, has insured rapid growth for the next week or two

Clover is picking up Seeding has been going steadily for-ward, and while in some localities about all the spring grains have been got in, in other sections considerable sowing yet remains to be done. Where put early the young fields are already showing up nicely in the rows. Welland says that there will be an

increase of 20 per cent in the acreage Port Arthur considers it very doubtful the acreage of potatoes whether the acreage of potatoes will equal that of last season, as there are yet a hundred carloads of potatoes for

ale in that district. on the other hand, predicts nuron, on the other hand, predicts an increased area of potatoes and roots. Kent says that it is likely that more beans may be raised this year, owing

bable shrinkage in the acreage of sugar beats. Lincoln reports that the first shipment

control of asparagus was made early last week. Peterboro says: Shipments of live stock made during the week brought to the farmer the following prices: Hogs, \$12.65; cattle, 5 to 8 cents a pound; calves, 6 to 9 cents a pound. Many farmers are shipping their calves. Many farmers are shipping their calves under-finished, fearing a slump in the market, and they are losing money in

states that dairying is in-

Shorthorn bull. It is their intention to get as good a one as possible, each paying his portion of the cost.

Wentworth is of opinion that to many horses are doing spring work in poor condition, owing to scarcity of grain.

Wellington says that two carloads of Wellington says that two carloads of horses were sold in Arthur recently.

Grey claims that the lamb crop

Road drags have been much used in mon.

Road drags have been much used in Wellington this spring, to the great advantage of travelers, who appreciate the smooth roads.

WHILE THE SCHOOL trustees WHILE THE SCHOOL trustees that the Kingston Construction Company must clear up the grounds at the Collegiate Institute by EDUCATIONAL PROG

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ological Club.

ahead of its average date. This is rather inconspicuous bird and not easily identified unless one is familiar with the song, which is quite characteristic and not easily confused with any of the other warblers.

At night a Woodcock was heard calling near Lambeth. It has, of course, been back for some time. This species has the peculiar habit of "towering." that is, rising to a considerable height by spiral flight. usually at twilight, uttering a peculiar series of notes meanwhile, and then pitching back to earth again

On the 7th, the Bank Swallow and ported. These are both summer residents, the former making its nesting tunnel in the sandy banks along the river, while the latter lives in the grassy fields, where it sings its

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Attempts To Steal Wheel, But Is Foiled By **Boy Owner**

DISMOUNTING his bicycle for a few minutes Monday night to look into a store winlow on Dundas street, a youngster of 16 years of age was horrified to see a burly indi-vidual walk up to his "bike" and calmly hoist himself on to

The boy had a wheel stolen a few weeks ago, and without wasting a second, he hurled himself at the man, who explained that he was just going for a little ride." The would-be thief made haste to ge away, from the neighborhood, while the boy hopped on his "bike" and rode away.

INCOME RETURNS EXCEED ESTIMATE

Contrary to previous expectations the returns taken in this year in income prior to the thirtieth of April but for those living at a distance, will amount to as much as was taken !

in in 1921. Though the exact amount cannot be given out for publication, it will be more than two and one haif mil- an obelisk and stands about three Some of the farmers in Essex put the long of the farmers in Essex put the long if it surpasses the total of last and a half feet high. This gleaming prospect at "about 90 per cent of an year." but reports from other that this year's returns would be and the whole stands upon an ebonideal year," but reports from other than this year's returns would be and the whole stands upon an ebon

Town Topics.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

of God, and the firmament show eth His handiwork .- Psalm xix: 1.

SWEET May hath come to love

Flowers, trees, their blossoms And through blue heavens above

The very clouds move on.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

WEDNESDAY-Chamber merce holds luncheon at Tecumseh House, 12:30 o'clock. committee, city council, meets at city hall, 8 o'clock.

substituted in place of one dealer, the left the arms of Nova Scotia. Palmer or any other citizen who who expressed unwillingness to com-

Wellington says that two carloads of the business of the evening Mr. time those principles of justice and the business of the evening Mr. time those principles of justice and city council and taxpayers could despite the business of the evening Mr. time those principles of justice and the business of the evening Mr. time those principles of justice and city council and taxpayers could despite the business. Winnipeg has bate at the Federal Square on the bate at the Federal Square on the bate at the Federal Square of unitary pointed out the business of the evening Mr. time those principles of justice and city council and taxpayers could despite the business. Winnipeg has bate at the Federal Square on the bate at the Federal Square on the bate at the Federal Square of business. It was pointed out that under the present system transported by the the lamb erop in countries. F. Linforth Willgoose the price of an ordinary animal taxpayers could despite the business. Winnipeg has bate at the Federal Square on the bate at the Federal Square of business. Winnipeg has such a license. It was pointed out that under the present system transported by the price of an ordinary animal taxpayers could despite the business of the evening Mr. time those principles of justice and city council and taxpayers could despite the business. Winnipeg has bate at the Federal Square on the bate at the Federal in countries. F. Linforth Willgoose the price of so many gallant comlarge this gave a violin sonata by Handel. Re- rades' lives, should forever guaraneason, 150 to 180 per cent being com- freshments were served and a social tee. hour was spent

Monday next, no move as yet has been made by the contractors to carry out the instructions. Board of education officials report that although they have notified the contractors, no reply has been received from them. Should the work not be The afternoon of May 6 brought completed by the date set, the board along the Tennessee Warbler a week will hire men for that purpose and

ORDERED DEBARRED FROM FURTHER LAW PRACTICE

Joseph Pelletier Banned by Ruling of Boston Supreme Court.

Boston, May 9 .- Joseph Pelletier

testimony, declared that he was silent when he should have spoken, and considering the serious nature of the form.

president of the Trades and Labor to Mr. D. G. Clarke, charman of the committee, and the indefatigable tive of that body occupying the platform. harges filed against him and the idence sustaining him, his desire

FALLEN OF UNIT

Magnificent Silver Obelisk Placed in Officers' Mess As Memorial.

702 KILLED, 133 MISSING

Regiment Had Splendid Record Both South African and Great War.

In the memory of those of the Royal Canadian Regiment who fell lisk has been placed in the officers mess at Wolseley Barracks, the present quarters of C. Company, in mute find them jobs. testimony of the faithful remembrance held of the list of casualties

The officer commanding the R. C. who were friends and relatives of the nen whose memory is perpetuated by the memorial should have an oppor tunity of seeing it at the barracks who will be unable to come here the following discription has been

It is of solid silver in the form of Chairman Smith Answers ex-Ald. corner of the lower silver step there is an extension of the ebonized base, allowing for four little silver platforms like the bastions of a fort. On each of these stands a perfectly formed figure about seven inches high-a bomber in the act of throwing his bomb, man advancing with fixed bayonet, man advancing with Lewis gun and officer armed with

tensions on which the figures stand ion of Trustee Edwin Smith, chairare ornamented with maple leaves, man of the latter body. and on the lower silver step on each It appears that the ex-councillor Dr. D. C. McFarlane, attending phyof the four sides of the monument has hurled a challenge at School Inthere is a finely chased and modeled spector V. K. Greer, or others conbadly burned all over his back, and beaver. On the front side of the nected with the local educational de- is in quite a serious condition. base of the obelisk there is the fol-partment, to enter public debate as lowing inscription: "Presented to the to the merits and demerits of the tient had to be kept extremely quiet, officers of the Royal Canadian Regi- Dakin street site and contemplated and he had not yet questioned him ment by the officers, past and pres- school building thereon.

On the reverse side of the base Tuesday. South Simcoe states that shippers are completed all contracts for coal trench warfare; on the right side a general controversy or public deattle to make a weekly shipment.

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Download to the mark that shippers are completed all contracts for coal trench warfare; on the right side a general controversy or public denated to make a weekly shipment. thastings says that at a recent sale of ply with the trustees' stipulations of serviceable type, the average price was only slightly over \$50.

Who expressed unwillingness to combail the center of the column, about thinks he can advance any replacement in a 25 per cent bond and a chemical analysis of their product. silver, and on the top stands the the situation in the Dakin street area

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

Albert Mansbridge, Founder of As sociation, Speaks at Collegiate Auditorium Tuesday Night.

Albert Mansbridge founder of the Workers' Educational Association arrives in the city Tuesday, and will lecture in the Collegiate Institute fords to men and women who are H. Versey.

CLIFFORD LEWIS was charged o defend his own integrity should in police court Monday with owing have prompted him to aid the court \$22, not \$222, as was stated in this every possible way to protect it. paper through a typographical error.

Widow. Blind and Penniless, Is Helped by Donations From Veterans

Secretary H. Paulgor of the Great, After being turned out of her home War Veterans' Association is in receipt of a \$5 donation from Windsor member of the G. W. V. A., who beand a \$2 donation from this city for the widow who had been trying to Ridout street. However, s'it was support herself on \$2 a week. A kind- not able to support herself on the hearted member of the G. W. V. A., small pittance she received from the out of his small salary, was paying city, and the G. W. V. A. took y

The story of her life during the Col. W. G. Coles and Secretary H. ast few years is a pitiful one. Three Paulgor wish to thank the donors of ears ago she lost the sight of both the two and five dollar bills, and eyes, and shortly afterwards her would appreciate any further donahusband died, leaving her, without tion, no matter how small. any means of support, as she had no soon a charge on public charity.

by the bailiff, she fortunately met a the room rent for this unfortunate her case and is endeavoring to help her in every way possible. President

A general meeting of the G. W. V living relatives. Penniless, she was A. will be held in the club rooms soon a charge on public charity.

Tuesday, May 16.

R. C. R.'S REMEMBER Youths Obtain Freedom When Citizen Promises to Secure Jobs For Them

liams are the two happiest youths in them. London today. The boys were arrested Sunday night in the G. T. R. yards and pleaded guilty on Monday in police court to trespassing on the railway, and were remanded

to jail for a week. Today they are free and both have jobs, secured for them by G. W. Blay, circulation manager of the London Advertiser.

The boys impressed police court don. "If you fall down on this chance stood up in the prisoner's box Mon- tory." in the great war, a magnificent obe- day morning. Magistrate Graydon told them that they were not the ordinary type seen in police court, and stated that he wished he could

After reading an account of the proceedings in the afternoon paper, -702 killed in action, 2,407 wounded, Mr. Blay received permission to in-and 133 missing. terview the boys in their cell at the more trouble. It is very good of Mr. county jail and was so impressed by Blay to give you this chance," con-R, is more than anxious that those their manly characteristics that he cluded the court.

Howard Carroll and Alfred Wil- lost no time in lining up jobs for

"I think that I can put them to work," said Mr. Blay, when the lads were brought before the court Tuesday morning. "Do you want to try?" asked the HAS court

"Yes, your honor," replied the youngsters in chorus. "I'm giving you this opportunity because you seem to be very respectable young lads," said Mr. Gray-

officials most favorably when they you will have to go to the reforma-

The boys stated that they never been in trouble before. "Well, I'll deliver you into custody of Mr. Blay, and if your conduct is satisfactory there will be no

VICTIM OF ACID LET CRITICS RUN RUB IMPROVING FOR SCHOOL BOARD

work.

Palmer's Challenge For Tuesday. Public Debate.

Would Use Councilman Square For Verbal Clashes, Saturday Nights.

That the logical move for ex-Ald. Adam Palmer or any other individual who thinks he knows all about the Dakin and other school problems application of carbolic acid to his Each figure is correct to the last would be to strive for election to the body in mistake for alcohol, was detail of equipment. The sides of board of education is the frank opin- greatly improved Tuesday afternoon,

"I should think that he would be "The city always needs battle scene, showing them. While the board is not open to "We do not think, however, that

only slightly over \$50.

Good dairy cows are bringing from 2100 to \$150 in York, but at auction sales in Frontenac they have sold around \$60.

Hastings says: Five farmers of this work there seeked me to assist them with the structure of the str rants any debate as suggested by the London, To Follow Winnipeg, Must Hastings says: Five farmers of this coe nave filed suit against Frank of a glorious peace and commemor-of suggestions, but when it narrows to the county have asked me to assist them in procuring a pure-bred dual purpose charge upon the alleged negligence of shorthern bull. It is their intention to Shorthern bull. It is their intention to the defendant while driving his gestion of readiness to defend what forward with anything feasible." avenue, Windsor, striking them, they is expressed in the figures about emanating from a member of the city ness license for all transient traders.

> tees' agenda." glaring on his face BROKERAGE FIRM FAILS. brokerage firm of Carpenter, Caf-fery & Co., of 74 Broadway, was an- Mr. nounced this morning from the ros- presented to No. 1 committee, and other now famous men were tutored trum of the New York Stock Ex- that body referred it to the city

THANKS WORKERS FOR BOYS' WEEK

The ministerial alliance, in appre-Auditorium Tuesday evening. Mr. ciating the efforts of all organizations Mansbridge is coming to London through the co-operation of the Western University and the Trades and Labor Council and will be considered in the city who aided in any way to make the Boys' Week in London the most successful venture of its kind and Labor Council and will be considered in Council be considered in Council be considered in Council by Source attempted in Cou nd Labor Council and will, in his ever attempted in Canada, have sent address, speak of the work carried on by the Workers' Educational Association and the advantages it af-

"We, the executive of the minister unable to give up their whole time to study in universities. The assowho was recently removed as discitation has made manifest headway ministers and churches of London trict attorney of Suffolk County by in Great Britain, Australia, the our high appreciation of their hearty the full bench of the supreme court. United States, and in Toronto large co-operation with the general comwas ordered debarred from further practice of law yesterday in a decree carried on in connection with Toronto the program would not have been carried on in connection with Toronto the program would not have been handed down by Supreme Court Justice James B. Carroll. In the brief trial two weeks ago Pelletier offered no evidence in his own defence, but said he was fore-judged on the testimony of his removal trial, a transcript of which was offered against him.

University.

University. cript of which was offered against chairman of the board of governors of Western University will preside of London, much praise being due at the meeting with John McGuire, to Mr. D. G. Clarke, chairman of the candidates were initiated to Mr. D. G. Clarke, chairman of the into membership in Canadian Forestry ferring to Pelletier's failure to offer president of the Trades and Labor to Mr. D. G. Clarke, chairman of the

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S. S. Tobias. Badly Burned With Carbolic Acid, Reported Better

Laudie Claims He Did Not Know Acid Was on Premises.

The condition of S. S. Tobias, 316 Hyman street, who was rushed to Victoria Hospital Monday afternoon suffering from burns caused by the according to hospital authorities. "Mr. Tobias is much better, and I

now think he will recover," stated

their comrades who fell in the great the kind of man needed for the school from Professor A. Laudie of 130 Alboard," commented Chairman Smith bert street, the professor stating that he had used the bottle of carbolic acid in mistake for alcohol. Professor Laudie claimed that he did not know

CITY MUST GET PERMIT TO CHARGE BUSINESS LICENSE

Get Consent of Legislature.

City Clerk S. Baker is in receipt of communication from the city so- most well-known printers Monday in licitor stating that London must go the person of Irenaeus Lewis of 630 mum wage board, dealt at length to the legislature to charge a busito the legislature to charge a busicouncil that "stump" speeches be Some four weeks ago the chamber arranged for Saturday evenings of commerce wrote to the finance Some four weeks ago the chamber throughout the summer, when teams commissioner asking if it were posrepresenting the board of education, sible for London to charge a transoratory was not included on the trus- sients escape taxes for the first year, land many do not stay in business longer.

New York, May 9.—Failure of the London should adopt the Winnipeg

there was not a man in the room had not the knowledge that it would be necessary to go to the leg-Mr. Meredith suggests that the city

should get a private member to propose the amendment to the provincial

ENTERTAINS MEMBERS OF OTHER LONDON LODGES

Court Orient, 331, C. O. F., Provides Pleasing Time For Visiting Brethren.

At its last regular meeting Cour by Court Orient's degree team. Following this ceremony, under the leadership of Bro. Thomas Murray, Court Eclipse put on the second degree of initiation. Bro. F. K. Wilson, superintendent of organization, presented to Bro. James Scott, captain of Court Orient's carpet to the county of the county Court Orient's degree team. Followball team, as winners in this season's C. O. F. Carpetball League, the hand-some silver cup donated by the late Bro. W. G. Strong, formerly superinten dent of organization. Bro. Scott re-sponded for his team. As a tribute of respect and reverence to Bro. Strong, the members stood with bowed heads an interval of two minutes. for an interval of two minutes.

Short addresse were given by a number of the visiting brethren, including Bro. A. R. Galpin, Bro. F. K. Wilson, Bro. Arthur Wilson, Bro. John Mickey, D.D.H.C.R., Bro. Charles Perrin of Court Eclipse, Bro. James Young of

Court Middlesex, Bro. Edward Reid of Court Defiance, Bro. Shively of Court London City, Bro. Harry Talbot of Court Robin Hood, and Bro. James Court Robin Hood, and Bro. James at Smallman and Ingram's.

The commission has been called to The sestment of the court of

Leo Herbert. The Maynard brothers also gave a musical selection on the

CLAIMS HE WAS MISREPRESENTED

Town Planner Says Recent Visit To London Was To Make Survey.

NO DEFINITE PLAN

Declares Report To Commission Was Only of a Suggestive Nature.

On account of the fact that h

believes that some of the statements made concerning his report to the town planning commission have been our living," said Carroll. "We want misleading, and did not throw true light on the nature of the statement. Thos. Adams has made the following announcement concerning his report to the press:

"In my report to the town planning commission I emphasized the fact that my recent visit to London was not for the purpose of preparing pian for the city, but merely to make a survey for the purpose of preparplan for the city, but merely to make ing a plan next year

Resuit Of Survey.

"As a result of my survey I made several tentative suggestions including the proposal with regard to the federal square and the restriction of residential areas. These suggestions were made to give the citizens an opportunity to consider them, but were not intended to be final in so far as they might meet with well, and very some thirty five per cent less than ized wood base. Out from each SUGGESTS DEBATE SERIES THOUGHT IT ALCOHOL general approval, and merely enable of the press reports would seem to indicate however that I have prepared a definite plan and that these suggestions were the part of a fully considered scheme. This is not the

> "The main part of my report dealt with an inquiry into the economic and industrial conditions of London, and contained material of a general interest at a time like this when questions of economy are of such im

"The discussion of these matters has been overlooked, owing to the interest in specific suggestions of a

Recommends Co-operation. "So far as immediate action is con

rned, I merely recommend cooperation between the commission and the university trustees, and the preparation of a bylaw to restrict esidential districts as temporary measures till the plan of the city was The commission acted completed. olely on these recommendations. "I trust that those who are inter-

sted in the matter will not pass suggestions put forward without reading the report and without conthat there was any carbolic acid on judgment on any of the preliminary eading the report and without considering that a plan of the city is still to be prepared.'

Obituaries

Death removed one of London's Dufferin avenue

Mr. Lewis, who was 84 years old, He was born at Oldburg, England,

but had lived the greater part of his life in this city. He was employed The London Advertiser between 32 and 1870. While there he had 1862 and 1870. as fellow workers the late John Cameron and the late Senator Coffey. He also taught John Pendernow organizer for the tional Typographical Union, the way into the printing trade, and many

London Advertiser Mr. Lewis worked have been wasted, as at the time the matter was brought before the retail cluding the Catholic Record, section of the chamber of commerce started in the printing business for Richmond street for 36 years, retiring two years ago, owing to illhealth. Mr. Lewis is survived by two sons Samuel Lewis of New York City, and

Albert of London, and two daugh

After leaving the employ of The

ters, Mrs. Edward Dean and Mrs. Fred Whittaker of London, one bro ther, Albert Lewis of Vineland, Ont. and two sisters. Mrs. Fred Simmons of Athens, Greece, and Mrs. William Smith of Brooklyn, New York. The funeral will be held Thursday morning. Requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's Cathedial at 9 o'clock. Interment will be

made at St. Peter's Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Jeeves of day after a brief illness. Miss Jeeves Besides her father and mother, she survived by one brother, Herbert E. Jeeves of Vancouver, and one sismuth avenue, Wednesday to Wood-

Most money-makers are close stu-

will conduct the services.

Rat Plague Moves On To Nelson Street Dump, Say Citizens

ANOTHER rat plague has come to light. It is along the south bank of the river at the foot of Nelson street that the rats are busy, and it is understood that a deputation of the residents from that section is going to face No. 2 committee of the council Tuesday night with a demand that it take the matter in hand and

chase the rats away. As was the case with the rat plague at the corner of Horton and Thames street, the garbage department is being blamed. It is said that they have infested the foot of Nelson street in droves, and the residents say they are threatened with being eaten alive.

FOR PLUMBING

Ottawa, May 9.—The Master Plumbers' Association at a meeting last night decided that in future the public would be charged at the rate of \$1.40 an hour for plumbing. Previously the rate to the public had been \$1.50 an hour. The new rate will go into effect at once.

REPORTS CAPITAL

Dr. McMillan Says Existence of Very Low Wages Discovered in Survey.

Dr. T. R. Robertson Tells of Present Failure at Social Service Conference.

WAGE BOARD JUSTIFIED

Brantford, May 9 .- The Service Council of Ontario this morning resumed its annual sessions a he Y. M. C. A. here. Rev. Dr. G. A Woodside offered the invocation Dr. T. R. Robinson reported for the

convention on industrial life. An attempt was made to arrange a meeting between capital and labor, but few advances were made, as capital was not willing to meet. Conferences on protection

but through before the close of the ers," was the reply present session of the legislature. There was considerable over the report that capital refused to meet labor, the committee being instructed to endeavor to bring about rapprochement, Rev. Father Minehan expressed the view that the time had come when no man could say,

Dr. W. J. McMillan, of the minimost surprising thing found was the great variation between factories, was with the British army in the even when in the same block, or factories in two different towns or two provinces. In some cities girls were paid twice as much for certain work MAY RESENTS THREATENING as in others. On the whole the board had received co-operation from both capital and labor, and he had never had to cast a deciding vote. Efforts ATTITUDE OF SCHOOL BOARD were now being made to link up the were now being made to link up the boards to bring about a common Alderman Says Council Has School evel where possible. The minimum wage act had been justifled by conditions found, for they had discovered that very low wages

FAIR BOARD GRANTS PARK FOR USE AS PLAYGROUNDS

ondon Association Agrees To Public Utilities Using Inside of Race Track.

At last the Western Fair Associacivic playground. E. V. Buchanan, director of the against schools. I am not opposed

local playground movement, reports to schools. I am in favor of that steps will be immediately taken to install on the postly side of the control of the postly side of the control of the con o install on the north side of the in- the matter out. However. closure swings and other parapher-quest will come before the council soon for a settlement." be ready when the other playgrounds Ald. May is emphatic in his con are officially opened for the summer tention, however, that the provincia during the last week in June.

probably on the east side of the ring. 16 years old. Then if the govern-It is planned that the tennis court be ment desires to introduce these var ready this season, however. The playgrounds committee has long considered this as an ideal spot for the youngsters. It is far from buildings and no windows can be broken. Neither will the noise dis-

The board of education has formally granted the committee the use land Cemetery. Rev. A. L. G. Clarke of the school yards for the same par pose again this year

See if the Want Ads have a mes-

Civic Commission Over Tea Cups Tackles School Debenture Issue

The much discussed Board of Edu- liberations on a full stomach, hence Mayor Wilson says that the com mission will recommend to the coun cil that the debenture issue as asked

'Final action will rest with the council," remarked the mayor. There are several other matters o also gave a musical selection on the piano, banjo and two mouth organs. At the close of the program refreshments were served, and a social half-hour was served, and a social half-hour was served. "het-up" if they take up their de- ganization.

TAKES MARKERS FROM GARAGE

W. McPhillips Haled To Court When Numbers Stolen From Repair Shop.

Owner Denies All Knowledge of How Plates Got On Other Car.

A set of stolen motor car markers can make a heap of trouble, not only for their owner, but the police and the public at large, in the opinion of

Magistrate Graydon.

The car of Wm. McPhillips was in the garage of Seed & Turner for repairs, and the first intimation that Mr. McPhillips received that his markers had been stolen was when was summoned for "cutting cor-

Told Him About Summons. Mr. Seed did not know the markers had been taken until Mr. McPhillips

old him about the summons. Neither Mr. Seed nor Mr. Turner had any idea who had taken the markers when they appeared in court

Tuesday morning to tell what they knew about the matter. "It seems almost unbelievable tha you two men in charge of a garage know nothing about it," observed Magistrate Graydon.

"We can't be in the garage all the time," said Mr. Turner. have been taken when we were out on the street on a job."

"You can't look after your busi-ness very carefully," said the court. The day Constable McMaster took the number of the car cutting the corner of Richmond and Horton streets, was the very day Mr. Turner motored to Detroit. Turner said he used his own car and his own mark-

"Well, who had the markers?" denanded the court.

"I don't know," replied Turner. "I am very suspicious about this satter," stated Mr. Graydon. "You matter," stated Mr. Graydon. men are running a garage and didn't know the numbers were gone."
"Some person must have taken them out," said Mr. Turner.
"That is the very reason why

avy penalty should be imposed, declared the court. "It is a great relection on your garage that such a thing could happen "We can't be there all the time, defended Mr. Turner. "Somebody must be familiar with

your premises," replied the magis-"What are you going to do "We will replace the stolen mark-Men Get Away. "All kinds of depredations may

was an accident on the street, and the man with the stolen markers drives away. It is a very serious hing to have the numbers out. Holdips and things of that kind can be acilitated in that way. "I'll adjourn this case for a week,

and in the meantime you better tr

and find out where these markers

take place, and the men get away,

stated Mr. Graydon. "Suppose there

"We have had tools stolen right out of the garage. We don't know where they go," declared Mr. Turner.

As Trustees.

Holding that the members of the ity council have the interests of the ritizens at heart respecting school questions, even as much as the school rustees. Ald. John May takes direct issue with certain members of board of education because they have adopted a threatening manner, he says, to the council. "Why do trustees like Rowe and

Silverwood act like they have been doing," questions Ald. May, "talking about the responsibility for the Dakin street school situation resting upon ion is willing to forego all objections our shoulders, and legal action being and has granted the public utilities possible? Why do they want to place commission the use of the inside of the onus upon us if anyone has made the onus upon us if anyone has made the onus upon us if anyone has made a miscalculation of their debenture "They need not think that we are

department of education should as Although the same may not be sume greater liability for the educa onstructed this year, it is intended tion of the older children. "Let us to place a wading pool with sand pile take care of them up until they are

ious frills let them pay for them.

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REPORTS WHEAT MUCH IMPROVED

YS, May 8.—Reports from the officials of the St. Marys Collegiate Institute show that the attendance

HOMUTH DENIES THREAT USED TO GET HIS VOTE

Waterloo Member Replies To Report Concerning London Street Railway Bill.

DEBATE MAGISTRATES' ACT

Attorney-General Raney Submits Proposal To Set Salaries.

FIFTEEN BOILS ON NECK AT ONE TIME

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of Burdock Blood Bitters had taken two bottles I was relieved much better. I think

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> osphates of alcium SodiumPotassium with a specialof remarkable tonic properties will restore the shortage of mineral elements to your

Grandmother Was Old But, Alas, She Proved She Had Young Ideas

CHICAGO, May 8.—The "flapperized" grandma flopped onto the stage of modern femininity today.

Johanna Pipowski, 74, defended her young ideas. She was arrested and fined \$50 and costs after conviction on charges of "vamping" a callow youth of 30. Said Mrs. Pipowski: "Just because I bobbed my hair with

Father Time's scythe is no reason why the law should set on me. Why penalize me because I outflapped the flapper? "I don't get the bright and shining idea of those who believe person who has reached an 'indefinite' age should page the under

"I crave action. The spirit of youth is in me. Why should

"Answer me that, young fellow, and I'll tell you my real age! "Two hundred and costs," roared the cour

be men of legal training.

Sets London at \$4,000.

6,000, the minimum is to be \$900.

Dewart Criticizes Department.

it was simply a case of a magistrate

APPEAL IS DISMISSED. TORONTO, May 8 .- The appellate

division of the Ontario supreme court

today dismissed the appeal of Fort

against the judgment of Justice Rid-

Press and other Western newspapers

involving large sums of money in

highway

Mr. Dewart directed considerable

But Mrs. Pipowski must have the last word. "Lipstick, rouge and be bobbed-you may grow old some day."

Railway Company's bill," Homuth, "because I thought the com- Legislature. pany was not getting sufficient fares absolutely independent of any there was any threat whatever to swing our votes is absolutely false."

asked if the report was true, and J. W. Curry both expressed the coneral of Indian affairs).

Mr. Drury replied that the major viction that the proposed allotment "During the last few portion of it was true.

ortion of it was true.

The premier explained that he did tee decided to leave it at four magwhat he thought was best in the in-terests of the furtherance of the with a deputy.

clean-up deal. He said that it was the other parties to the conference who had forceful criticism toward the attorsuggested it be private. He was of ney-general's department during the the opinion that all such conferences protracted discussion, particularly in reference to a cluase in the bill which

should be wide open.

should be wide open.

The premier said he was still of the permitted the magistrates to hold ofbyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is sure because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fadd, greek or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or slik, or whether it is linen, wool or slik, or whether it is linen, and the sure of the spot of the sure opinion that he was justified at the rice at the pleasure of the lieutenbarking on such expenditure. It was ing with extended jurisdiction wherethis criticism which Sir Adam had in the expense was payable by the resented However, Mr. Drury point-ed out that the radial bill will be was intended to make the urban muup tomorrow, and he promised to nicipalities pay the shot, and not the take up the Toronto clean-up deal rural. The attorney-general explainled that in nine-tenths of the cases

Magistrates' Bill Considered. The bill respecting magistrates, taking over additional territory. His taken up clause by clause and gave fines levied in these districts to rebasis for a number of arguments imburse the province for its expendiabout the administration by the at- ture in appointing the men. torney-general's department, particu-larly as regards appointing magis-forced to adjourn for lack of a trates to supersede other such offi-cials. The bill is codification of older of the whole had just commenced ws, and the first clause to arouse consideration of the far-reaching bill dispute was that which said a mag-istrate should hold office at the pleasure of the government. H. H. Before adjournment, Hon. F. C. Dewart and Hon, G. Howard Fer-guson thought a magistrate should tions of the bill to the provincial only be dismissed for misconduct or highways and the Toronto-Hamilton

Both Mr. Dewart and Mr. Ferguson hought it was giving too much power to the attorney-general to dismiss magistrates.

In reference to appointing magistrates to jurisdictions which superseded other magistrates already there. Hon. Mr. Raney said this was done in the case of Cochrane, but it had not been done in the case of North Bay, except temporarily. It was pointed out that these clauses were

ot new ones. They both passed. Mr. Ferguson suggested that the nower of magistrates should be extended in regard to civil jurisdiction, for example, that they should have power to decide actions for wages up to \$100 instead of only \$40 The attorney-general did not think the

BLAMES SCOTT Declares Deputy-Superintend-

ent-General of Indian Affairs Much Too Autocratic. Scores Meagre Educational Facilities As Cause of Six

Nations' Troubles.

BY RUSSELL F. BOYD. STEAD, Six Nations Reserve, Ont.

very best magistrates in the province had been "laymen," by that meaning the Indian department distributes eggs to the school children to be taken home to be hatched by hens. salaries magistrates are to receive, Mr. Raney said the object was to magistrates on a salary basis. He Chief Hill's children brought home only two hatched. population (Hamilton and The two eggs that hatched turned

out dirty-colored chickens that could not be distinguished as belonging to any particular breed.

"I defy anyone to present ter "The most successful farmers ar act was again considered in com- the ones who do not attend the

While the bulk of the thirty-odd institute they hate work. The school

consideration but after the dinner on outside judicial duties paid for by

Blames Duncan C. Scott.

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"Under the Indian act, my money, my land, almost my life, is in the "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient palm of Scott's hand. (Duncan C. Scott.

Scott is deputy superintendent-genore real of Indian affairs).

"For every dollar that the Indian

gets out of the fund at Ottawa, the hite man gets nine. "The appropriation seems to be for political 'heelers' than "The desires and wishes of the In-

"We don't want to amend the Init that are workable. "Any investigation will be useless unless the Indians are represented. "At present the administration of Scott is all one-sided. We want co-

Read Many Books.

Returning to the subject of educa-

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reporter refused to suppress it. The prime minister had pointed out that magistrates it is intended that they

calluses, without soreness or irrita-"During the last few years when- tion .- Advt.



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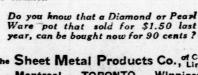
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Port Stanley Summer Cottagers Ask For Better Protection in Vain.

ONE CONSTABLE

Villagers Fear Publicity Would Thwart Work of Provincial Officer.

cause of the publicity that anyng we might do here tonight, such as bringing in a provincial officer, would be given it is useless to make any such decision," said Dr. H. G. Jackson, reeve of Port Stanley, by way of final answer to a delegation some 30 Londoners, owners of summer cottages in Port Stanley, who waited on the village council at its meeting in the Hydro Build-ing. Port Stanley, Monday night, asking that better police protection e given their property in the village.
And the deputation returned home
s they had gone down, via a special coach on the L. and P. S., seeing not the faintest possibility of increased police protection, an investigation of the robberies that have been, nor yet

an iota of result from their effort. Fred Lawrason was the fir speaker for the delegation before the council. He asked the reeve if he were aware of the numerous burgtaries that had been going on for some years back, and which had been increasing of late. Dr. Jackson answered that he had heard of these

turglaries.
The spokesman of the deputation then said that the situation had be-

"It is a hardship," he said, "that people come from London to build rottages here, and then not have protection. We think that they should have protection, and we have come down here to discuss a solution. Has anything been done by the council?"

Asks For Suggestions. "No," said the reeve, "nothing has been done, besides instructing our policeman to look into the matter; and to come down to brass tacks, what would the cottage-owners sug-

council ask the provincial authorities that something be done. If the government was notified and a good provincial man sent down something might be done to apprehend the guilty parties, since, from his own informafurther said 365 land owners who paid taxes in Port Stanley were London-taxes in Port Stanley were London-ta

for all."

A motion moved by H. B. Muir, and seconded by Mrs. E. C. Bowker was elected first vice-president by acclamation, as were Harry Muir, as second vice-president, and several other gentlemen would be the council, he himself and several other gentlemen would be the council, and applications. The council of the council, and council of the council of the

ment last year with summer residents and then the latter had not lived up and then the latter had not lived up cut. You couldn't expect her to the stenographer who sends them during July, and it was intimated that it would be a real "Ad" picnic,

to their agreement.

C. Finley and W. T. Bell, two of the councillors, assured, each in turn, the delegation that they would like to coperate with the cottage owners. operate with the cottage owners to do whatever they could. The found whatever they could. The found is classy part of Canada and CLERKS WILL DISCUSS whatever they could. The fourth member of the council, William East-You have a great country here in wood, did not have anything to say Western Ontario. One of the councillors, B. Nicholls, was absent.

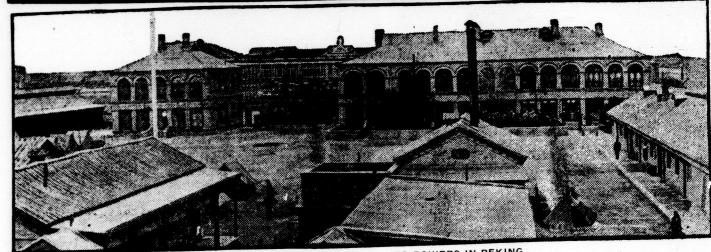
who asked the council if they had an the answer that if anything was done, such as bringing a provincial officer. clubs." said Mr. Clark. "It has been which was recently cut off, the members of the guard, and therefore prove useless, but the council would concider the matter, and so the deputation departed.

Members of the delegation, after seeing the council, stated that some-

tection of their property, and an investigation, and it is possible to be used to be use

British and Foreign Legations Under Guard As Chinese War Wanes





LEGATION QUARTERS OF ALLIED POWERS IN PEKING.

Columbia Dry Bat-

-fer tractors -for ignition on the Ford while starting -for blast firing -for bells and buzzers -for thermestate

from Peking in pursuit of the Manchurian General Chang Tso-Lin, Wu refused to leave, on the ground that he was the acting governor of was today ordered by the allied military commanders here to leave Chihli province, and would remain as long as necessary for his purpose,

TIEN-TSIN, May 8.—General Wu Pei-Fu, who came to Tien-Tsin the city, as his presence was held to be in violation of the 1901 protocol.

Decides To Leave World Association and Plan Canadian Federation.

Mr. Lawrason suggested that the Objects To New York Letter Referring To State Senators.

The Advertising and Sales Club of and information supplied him, London unanimously decided at the he thought they were here in the vil-lige. He went on to tell of his own rooms Monday night to break away while there were only 287 land club will work for the interests of

The reeve spoke up at this point, and said that there was far more crime committed, according to population, right under the noses of the police in London than there was in his village, where there was only one constable.

London and Canada as a whole.

The matter was introduced by President George Clark, who stated that had received a letter from New York last week asking him to write President Harding of the United States requesting that the president attend the annual convenpresident attend the annual convention of the Ad Clubs in Milwaukee.

Mr. Clark was also asked to use in the city. The officers had been called into consul-

a reward for the culprits and bring on an investigation. The reeve again halted him and said: "Is there an officer here?"

H. Turner, the constable of the lown, who was standing near, answered: "Yes."

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"Yes," once more said the officer.

Then there was a discussion as to who was responsible for bringing the provincial officer to the lake shore. Turner asked Lawrason if he had not brought him. The answer was that he had not.

The matter died for the moment, and the spokesman, returning to his discourse, said that it would not benefit Port Stanley any for such conditions to prevail in it.

"Now, Mr. Lawrason," said the reeve here, "I know that peeple have left their cottages and gone away leaving the doors unlocked. On several occasions the policeman has had.

"Me should put our efforts toward to should put our efforts toward the head Mr. Clark affiliation of the Advertising Clubs of Canada," declared Mr. Clark and applause. "We will have Hamilton, Toronto and London as a nucleus to work upon, and we will get just as much benefit out of the convention as if we were members. If our club had a reserve to work upon it would be all right, but we should not be prodigal in sending our money across the line. Sixty-eight members at \$1.50 a year means something to our finances, and this money is going to be copied in Toronto in June.

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willing to bear the expense of a proper investigation.

Wants Someone Arrested.

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Fred. Wright, a member of the delegation, spoke for a few minutes. He said it was through him partly that the provincial officer had been sent to the village. He believed that the constable of the village was too well known.

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"The only way to stop this situation is to apprehend someone and make them an example," he stated. People who were at the resort during the summer paid taxes, and were willing to bear their burden, he declared.

Dr. Jackson was skeptical and said so, of financial agreements. The council had entered into an agreement last year with summer residents and then the latter had not lived as a state of the country was thought this part of the country was Western Canada, and he thought that advertising it as such was a "darn fool notion." "They think we are out near Winnipeg," said Mr. Taggart.

"If the managers of the club at New York knew you as well as I do, they wouldn't send you form letters such as Mr. Clark received. It is a case of passing the buck' and these letters are passed right down the line that the latter had not lived as the stenographer who sends them

Last to speak was Charles Brown, ing Club in New York are the busi-

seeing the council, stated that some- London Ad Club, stating that it had striking has been strengthened by rething further would be done in all been taken up as a model to be used cent reports emanating from the cap-

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"Weather Too Fine" To Go To Penitentiary.

OTTAWA, May 8 .- "The weather is too fine to send a man to the penitentiary, which you deserve, but I will sentence you to six months in jail," stated Magistrate Roland Miler of Hull, in disposing of the charge of obtaining money under false pretences, laid against R. H. Simpson of Ottawa.

Simpson was found guilty of having presented a worthless check for \$150, and having received a loan of \$22 on it.

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Brantford City Council Decides Private Individuals Must Prosecute.

council meeting this evening. The

the finance committee, to whom the asking that Stander be charged with matter was referred at the last AGAINST LOUIS STANDER meeting of the council, reported that it was against the civic bylaws to take any action on behalf of the private persons whom it is alleged IN RIVER ON FARM

BRANTFORD, May 8.—No action is to be taken against Louis Stander, ex-police court interpreter, by the position to give them against to London Advertiser.

ex-police court interpreter, by the position to give them assistance in a small river that runs through his place. He was unmarried, and no council meeting this runs through his place. He was unmarried, and no Recently the Independent Labor cause or reason is known as to why matter was discussed at length, and Party sent a letter to the council he met death in this manner.

his offenses. The letter was ordered filed at last night's meeting.

Stander defrauded while he was acting in his official capacity. The matter was taken up with the city solicities with the DURHAM, May 8.-A startling

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me feel as if I must scream in they did not even speak right to my husband. The doctor said that he could do nothing for me, owing to my condition. My husband's grandmother advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I started it right away, and everyone noticed what a different woman I was in a short time, and able to do my work."—MRS. EMILY DAVIS, 721 McGee Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Cumberland Bay, N.B.—"I was troubled with weak feelings, headache all the time, a cough, fainting spells and pains in my back and sides. I could not the sizety bit of work and had the not pains in my pack and sides. I could not do a single bit of work and had to be helped out to the hammock, and I had to be carried up and down stairs. After other medicines had failed, a friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Companyed as she said it was Vegetable Compound as she said it was excellent for any one in the family way. excellent for any one in the family way. Before the first bottle was taken I could walk alone and as I kept on with it I got stronger, until I was able to do all my work. My baby is a big, fat, healthy fellow."—Mrs. MCRRAY J. BARTON, R.R. No. 1, Cumberland Bay, New Bringwick.

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The Evasive Meighen.

DURING THE debate in the House of Commons Hon. T. A. CRERAR put the Hon. ARTHUR MEIGHEN in a very unpleasant light, not intentionally, but none the less certainly. Mr. Meighen had been pounding along for some time on the railway question, particularly the Crow's Nest Pass agreement, apparently getting no place, when Mr. CREEAR broke in with this question: "May I ask a question on that

point? Does my right honorable friend himself support the further suspension of the operation of the agreement?"

Now, bear in mind that MR. MEIGHEN had been hammering away at the government for not coming out flat-footed in the house and stating exactly what they were going to do. He accused the government of indecision, of sharp practice, of weakness, of fear, and of almost everything else that could well be When a question was imagined. put straight to this apostle of boldness, would it not have been expected that he would have answered straight off "Yes" or "No."

Well, when that question of the Progressive leader went at him, this is how he squirmed:

Hansard (p. 1464) Mr. Meighen: "My right honorable friend" will come to his decision when it is his obligation to do so. When I was in HAYDEN as chairman); Friday, boys' office, yes, and when the honorable day in the home Mothers' Clubs, member (MR. CRERAR) was a col- (with MRS. JOHN ROSE and MRS. J. B. league of mine in the year 1918, he LEECH in charge); Saturday, boys' and I, in conjunction with our other day out-of-doors with dad (Lions' colleagues, took our courage in our Club, with Col. C. M. R. Graham in hands and came to Parliament with charge); Sunday, boys' day in our decision. We made our decision church. In 1918; we had to make it in the took responsibility for that decision. cisely as, I submit, it is the duty Rose. of the government to treat this Executive: than now applies have adopted these chairman; LLOYD M. HOULDING, sec-Honorable gentlemen opposite, when secretary; W. D. BEAMER, finance any facts are adduced to show the secretary. conscienceless character of the you are there,"

man in a public position, plaster- KILLINGSWORTH, H. B. GALPIN. on the pages of the public records of tries of London than they did be. on the tail of a donkey. the doings of Parliament, when all fore; they are richer by reason of the Now here's a new one for the man that was necessary was simply "Yes" fact that they possess greater prac- who still has a spark of courage in

thought of his work as a political ing at school and making the most acrobat. While stating what his own of every opportunity to acquire stuck on mange cure until he had to position would be, the leader of the knowledge; the fathers and mothers eat onions to crowd down the smell; Progressives said:

terest, as I always do, to the speech We have gone into the matter in has been electrified by one way and estimates it began to preach that country during the past 25 years. not having a policy upon this ques- to make it such a complete success. cometh or goeth according to how that \$1,400,000 could be spent. tion, but he sat down without giving any intimation whatever to this himself stands with regard to this important matter. My right honor. important matter. My right honorable friend is an adept at side-stepping in political debates, and he certainly outshone himself this afternoon, because no one, by any stretch of the imagination, could tell from his remarks what his position is on this question.

MR. CRERAR took the measure of the leader of the smallest group in the house. Words, words, and then more words. Were Mr. Meighen to give one little idea to the house each day instead of a bucketful of empty words, his position would be stronger, and the country might be richer by reason of his presence in the house. As he stands today he is nothing short of a carping critic and an obstructive campaigner.

A Big Undertaking. NOTHING SUCCEEDS like success and in view of this Boys'

Week in London has made a place for itself. It set out to do several things: (1) To interest everyone in boys, and to interest boys in themselves; to gain publicity, not funds, for boys' work; a recognition that Canada's boyhood is the guarantee of its future; emphasizing fundamentals in character building for citizenship, and to impress upon boys the need of sticking to school. It was a big undertaking, and the

fact that it was carried out successfully is a compliment to the community spirit that has grown up in London. If our information is correct the suggestion first came from LLOYD HOULDING of the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A .- whom, by the way, we beg to nominate as the



best boys' work man in the business. The suggestion was quickly taken up by the various organizations in the city, and the week divided as follows, with headquarters in the chamber of commerce: Monday, boys' parade day (Canadian club, with LIEUT.-COL. I. LEONARD as chairman); Tuesday, boys' day at school (Knights of Columbus, HARRY RANA-HAN, chairman); Wednesday, boys' day in industry (Rotary Club, C. B. King, chairman); Thursday, boys' day in athletics (Kiwanis, with En.

The patrons and patronesses were: vital interests of the country; and Maj.-Gen. H. A. Paner, Col. Wm. M. we came to Parliament in 1919 and GARTSHORE, MAYOR CAMERON WILSON, V. K. GREER, JAMES GRAY, MRS. E. B. We treated Parliament in 1919 pre- SMITH, Mrs. J. H. LEECH, Mrs. John

D. GEORGE CLARK, house. We could with more reason chairman; George Wesley, viceevasive tactics, but we did not do so. retary; E. J. Penny, corresponding

The general committee had the power, have adopted a uniform re- CEO. FRASER, D. H. McDermid, Neil ing of fairness and truth between ply. Of all things that they have STRYKER, J. McClary Gunn, Chancey two great nations, and in seeking to to take out wrinkles and restore that done, there is one respect in which SMITH, J. F. CODY, KEN. CASSELMAN, sipke the HEARST papers, which they have been consistent. When N. H. KEENE, HILL ALDIS, G. R. TAG- never seem to be so convinced of they are charged with dereliction of GART, W. D. DAVIDSON, WM. R. YEN- their importance as when they sucduty and with misleading the public, DALL, GEO. WENIGE, REV. J. GARBUTT, ceed in circulating a new antiwhen they are charged in a whole- WM. JARMAIN, H. B. BEAL, ARTHUR British lie. sale way with swallowing the con- Kelsey, C. R. Rowntree, Wilfred victions and professions of a life- KEENE, GEO. COPELAND, H. E. PARtime, they always answer: "Oh, we sons, FRED LANDON, GORDON PHILIP, won the election. We are here and W. H. T. Mooney, G. A. WHEAELE, B. C. McCANN, ARTHUR FORD, BROTHER Can any man, by the wildest Gregory, Robert M. Gallagher, J. stretch of imagination, conceive of Collier, Rev. G. N. Versey, E. C.

Hon. T. A. CRERAR told Mr. advice of businessmen who have struggle before he gives up and Hon. T. A. Creament told Mr. advice of businessment who have takes his seat with the bald-heads. Itrict, and is not atraid to get up on new management The Advertiser is No. 209—SWAYING THE LOGICAL its hind legs at times and kick over building upon lines that will make

made by my right honorable friend some detail, because other places another until he feels like a new such an amount would build a grain (Mg. Meighen) who leads the hon- are considering the same idea now. spark plug just being put on the elevator at Vancouver, or erect the orable members to my right. -He London, as far as we know, was the market by a fakir; he has looked in first unit in a drydock at the same gave a very interesting historical first place in Canada to have a Boys' the glass and counted and tabulated place. And here we were figuring review of railway conditions in this Week on such a complete scale. It each new sprout and noted its prowas a big piece of work, accomplish- gress or retardment. He chided the government-prob. ed in a big way, and congratulations ably with some little reason—upon are due to all who in any way helped this is pure bunkum, and hair are lots of folks ready to show where

Gratuitous Slander.

motion of "big interests." As a mark. matter of fact the Journal is one of the sanest papers published, and as hair at all you've got to learn how been stated as being true in almost soon as finance ceases to be anything to breathe all over again. but clean, straight business, the Journal can be depended upon to

should turn to questions of international finance at times, because it is qualified to speak with the authority possessed by few. "A Gratuitous Slander" is the

standing of the Wall Street Journal

title applied by this paper to the Hearst papers for comments they bills sent out at the first of the have made regarding the debts incurred in the war, and still owing paper basket. by Britain and United States, Here is the way in which the Wall Street Journal deals with HEARST: "LADY ASTOR made a good-tempered protest against slurs

upon Great Britain and specifically mentioned the HEARST newspapers in this connection. basis of her criticism was that those who read the charges had no means of testing their truth, or of hearing any reply. HEARST'S American considers that a reiter-ation of the charges is a sufficient justification. Here is one of them:
"'England borrowed billions

upon billions of dollars from us and she has never paid a cent, not even the interest on a cent.' "To November 15, 1921, Great

Britain paid us a total of \$247,-844.685 in interest on the debt she incurred here, so that this charge a manifest falsehood on the facts of record. It is needless to say, that the further payment of interest is provided in the British

England borrowed from us to prosecute the war and lent to her allies and our own, twice what she borrowed from us. For her own needs she would not otherwise have borrowed a single American cent.

"Here is another statement, equally untrue: England is using our money with which to pay her soldiers a bonus and consequently we can have our own money with which to pay our own soldiers a bonus.

"This on the facts of record, is another falsehood. England did not pay her soldiers a bonus. Every man, for the past century or more enlisted in the British service has been entitled to a pension, and this practice was continued when she adopted conscrip-tion. Because of that right to a pension her soldiers were paid less than one-third of what the American soldier received. These pension rights were, for the most part, commuted for a gratuity, which, of course, amounted to deferred pay. It was not a bonus.

"Not a cent of it came out of the money borrowed from Amerca, which was all spent here. Mr. Hearst and those in his employment describe this sort of thing as 'American.' That has been a frequent excuse for bad manners. Does it palliate lying?"

The Wall Street Journal is doing methods they pursue to obtain following members: Ep. Grange, Dr. a good service in developing a feel-

Bald Heads.

DETROIT doctor is cut with the idea now that deep breathing is the cause of baldness. Says further that if people breathe up in the top section of their chest their heads The boys know more of the indus- would grow hair as thick as burs

tical knowledge; they have had the his make up to get out for a final

have been interested in a new and he has been massaged until his roof Hansard (p. 1467) Mr. CRERAR: a big way; the out-door features feels as though it had been plowed I listened with a great deal of in- were new, clean and wholesome. under for a new crop rotation; he \$1,400,000 being taken off the militia

a man breatheth. If a man breathes down low his

less. If a man breathes up high his House at Ottawa remarked that in notice any great rush to support quainted with its aims, the hair grows up high. Of course, that his constituency all those who had John. It looks as if the members impatient, conservative or progres Wall Street Journal may be con- is not the exact way in which it is been engaged to do the work had intended to hold down until seeding sidered as a publication for the prodescribed, but it's not far from the been friends of the last government. was finished. There's a lot to talk

> bald-heads will prefer to keep right lition of patronage, and at every turn they must face the electorate and on breathing as they are now and went ahead and put patronage into try to justify them."

It is well that a paper with the keep right on looking like poreclain force. door knobs.

LITTLE 'TISERS Sorry to mention it, but a lot of

month are the first to hit the waste

The bard on the Manitoba Free Press. from his prairie seat, rises to remark that taxes and silk stockings both come high this year.

CONAN DOYLE says the folks in the hereafter are just as they are here. That is if they die bald-headed they CARUSO at the Metropolitan Opera taken out of the general pool. But stay that way. Rats, Mr. Doyle, we won't go to your church.

having nothing much to do but talk politics and organize beef rings, but Canadians in general. The success was little likelihood that these would it's a fact that between times he seems to have been getting his land training and a determination on the The shell shipments, in common with ready, his stock cared for, his seed all in, and a few odd jobs on the ADVERTISER joins with others in ex- popular with the house when they

was to remarry. Caruso's widow The Chesley Enterprise, with an Guthrie had finished talking." In discussing the report that she

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

Boyd of Toronto, are guests at the residence of Mr. William English,

nonths, left for home yesterdy. Miss Lucy Hobbs accompanied her.

meeting, a resolution expressing warm appreciation was passed, inviting the pastor, Rev. D. E. Martin, to continue his work on that circuit for a second year.

Barracks are Capt. King, Kingsville: of butter and potatoes good. Capt. Stewart, Courtright; Capt. prices for all the lines mer Lieut. Harry Abbott and John Weld and McComb of this city.
Lieut. Gartshore (nephew of Col.
Gartshore), Hamilton, and Sergts. Campbell, Dincen, Q. M. S. Widden, Sergt. Gibbons and Trumpeter Wigle of the Canadian detachment to the queen's jubilee in England, Capt. queen's jubilee in England, Capt. will also take a voluntary course.

has been a very successful one. Mr. O. J. Stevenson, B.A., the president, Miss Peters of this city, and Mrs. who removed to St. Thomas before his term of office expired, returned for the evening and graced the head of the table. Mr. D. E. Galbraith, B.A., of St. Thomas, late of the Col-Mrs. Ames, of Toronto, daughter of legiate Institute, was also welcomed Senator Cox, who has been under the by his colleagues. Mr. J. A. Cottam, care of Dr. Eccles for the past six secretary, was the vice-chairman. The menu was very elaborate, comprising every delicacy in season, from At the Melbourne quarterly board frogs' legs to ice cream, and the members were incited to its discussion by the words of Macbeth.

to the second of the second

There was quite a busy session at the local market today. Receipts of all kinds of provisions were good. Hay deliveries were high and grain Among those who will take the deliveries were the same. Receipts special cavalry course at Wolseley of meats were quite large, and those

prices for all the lines mentioned were about the same. The following list shows the usual prices paid to-Provisions-Honey, 12c; cheese, 10c

Stuart and Lieut. Niven of the 26th 15c to 16c; butter, per one-pound rolls, baskets, 14c; butter, large rolls or crocks, per pound, 11c to 14c; but-The thirteenth annual banquet of ter, pound, tubs, 10c to 13c; lard, per the Baconian Club was held at the pound, 6c to 7c; chickens, per pair, Grigg House, as usuaal, last night, to 50c to 70c; ducks, per pair, 75c to mark the close of the season, which 80c; turkeys, pound, 10c to 12c.

Lots of people become such fresh ai

more blankets might be extended at least two feet beyond the head, with a central slit for the head. Sheets should

be well warmed in the winter time before being used. Blankets next to the skin are not hygienic.

Huron, in his speech on the budget,

the Provincial Legislature."

Walkerton Telescope: "THE LON-

Ontario daily newspapers at the pres-

for greater success in the future."

spines of the members of the Ontario Legislature last week when he sug-

expected that she would never use;

and that these shells will ultimately

or something like that to get rid of

them. Hon. Hugh Guthrie did his

best as an "explainer" by telling the

bloom.

not satisfied

"fiends" that they are not satisfied with sleeping outdoors merely during

DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE. _

TRY SLEEPING OUT

HOSE who have ever slept outdoors any length of time are length of time are the summer, but find it enjoyable all unanimous in their the year around.

testimony that even It is important that an outdoor sleep-

persons of all classes and ages has me to be recognized.

Sleeping outdoors increases the power resist disease and greatly pron physical vigor, endurance and working

points to her widow's weeds. This eye on the provincial strong box, does not convince the philosopher of says: "JOHN JOYNT, M.P.P. for North the Vancouver Province, who states that "in the garden of love widow's weeds are a hardy perennial that are rarely known to blush unseen."

A Chicago woman is suing a beauty doctor for \$20,000, she having failed "sweet sixteen" complexion. Vain hasn't been holding down the lid of race! Youth and beauty visit most the strong box very tightly, and it people only once, and then when the time comes for this great combination to move on the beauty specialists are ready to cash in on the struggle to hold up the procession.

The Tara Leader, with its issue of May 4, entered upon its 24th year. that year and May, 1899, three different owners and editors. Since the which shows a close touch with issue on May 4, 1899, the Leader has rural opinion and life in the towns been under the control of its present and townships. This is refreshing at publishers, and has doubled its cir- a time when so much editorial comculation. The Leader records faith- ment reflects a purely King and fully and well the doings of its dis- Yonge street viewpoint. Under its trict, and is not afraid to get up on new management THE ADVERTISER is the dashboard.

As soon as the Vancouver Sun heard that there was a chance of London that would look as good as And now comes the word that all the rest of the city. No doubt there that John Joynt, M. P. P. for North

During the discussion of the tak- gested that they cut the indemnity hair wizzles up and grows less and ing of the census a member of the from \$2,000 to \$1,400. We didn't This member was telling no family about yet, and PREMIER DRURY is not So, if you want a chance for your secret, for the same thing could have finding going as easy as it was last any constituency in the Dominion. beginning to worry his own follow-But the chances are that most The Conservatives preached the abo-SWEETHEART!

If windows must be washed, and dusting done, woodwork wiped, and cupboards, one by one,

After it was all over there remained Be cleared and cleaned, and carpets beaten be. transportation and storage of huge And boards be scrubbed till there's

no dirt to see, Why must these things, Sweetheart, be done in Spring, When crocuses are up and bluebirds have to be dumped into the ocean

-Contributed.

EDWARD JOHNSTON of Guelph has house that the shells in question had been chosen as the successor to cost Canada nothing, since they were House, New York. In other words, he admitted that Canada got credit JOHNSTON has been acclaimed the for the shells she did not draw out Charles W. Gordon) has written the world's greatest tenor. This is a of this pool. There was, he said, to the people of his own city, but to the consignments received, and there is a combination of talent, careful be used before they became 'duds.' part of the singer himself. THE other warlike things, were not very tending congratulations to this Guelph boy.

The BOOKSHELF

THE PURPLE PEARL. By Anthony Pryde and R. K. Weekes. Neu York: Dodd, Mead & Co. \$1.90. T does not require an extensive

acquaintance with the ways of ovelists to feel sure, from the title of this novel, that it will be a tale of lost or hidden or burieu treasure, with mystery and adventure in the finding of it, and a villain and one or more pretty girls among its characters.

Perusal of its pages reveals that such a forecast would not be much out of the way, but there is also much more than all this and, in addition, some of the time-honored furniture of a buried treasure tale has been furbished up and remodeled until it seems quite fresh and new. For the World War comes into it.

and there are some scenes in a German prison camp and a thrilling attempt at escape by two English officers, and the villain-a very capable, astute, two-fisted, conscienceless villain he is-proves to be a German officer in command of the prison camp.

Altogether, the authors have contrived quite a tangled complication and a great number and variety of thrills.

The basis of the story, as the reader learns early in its development, was laid half a century ago when the feud in the Mereworth (pronounced in three syllables) family was started by the great-grandfather of the several young people who are the chief characters in the story.

He died telling his three sons that he hated them all equally, and had so arranged his possessions that they were likely to fight like cats and dogs over them, and his only regret was that he couldn't live to see the scrap. The castle and lands were entailed,

and so they, with the title, went to his eldest son. All his other wealth testimony that even the best ventilated room is far inferior in healthfulness to an outdoor sleeping-porch, or an open tent or a window tent.

Time was, not so long ago, when outdoor sleeping was tuberculosis and pneumonia. Of late the value of outdoor sleeping for well persons of all classes and ages has

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

It's pronounced - le-ga-shun with accent on the second syllable. It means-the place of business or

let the cat out of the bag when he official residence of a diplomatic stated that he was opposed to the inminister at a foreign court or seat of crease in the sessional indemnity government; in common parlance from \$1,400 to \$2,000. That's the used in distinction from "embassy," the official residence of an ambassafirst hint the public had that another dor, or minister of the highest rank. raid was being planned on the pro-An embassy is a legation, since an vincial treasury. Big PETER SMITH ambassador is a minister; but a legation is not necessarily an embassy inasmuch as it may not be occupied looks as though the hungry horde by a minister of an ambassador's intended making another six hunrank. dred haul. Economists are scarce in

It cames from-legate, which in turns is from Latin, "legatus," to depute or deputize, the minister being deputized to represent his government. DON ADVERTISER is outstanding among It's used like this-"The foreign

powers have sent marines to Peking to guard their legations against at-

READ YOUR CHARACTER

The "logical" type of man or Thanks, Br'er, and we'd be hardly woman is the opposite of the "inhuman if we didn't admit that we stinctive" type. Most characteroloheartily concur in the whole bouquet, from the stems to the full gists speak of it as the "masculine"

As, has been explained, you know

these people by such characteristics In a recent issue of the Kincardine as the length of their arms and legs, the squareness or ruggedness of their Reporter, a matter is brought to build, their broad shoulders and light that will be more discussed straight backs, their narrow hips and that it might put up a postoffice in outside the House at Toronto than certain indications of their facial and in it. The Reporter says: "We notice skull formation. In influencing persons of this sort you will, of course, be guided in Huron, sent a chill thrill down the

large measure by the way in which they fit into the classifications of the mental, motive or vital types; the convex or concave: whether they are "pluggers" or quick in thought and action; whether they are patient or But in a general way you wil

find it a good rule not to work the personal appeal overtime with them. It is not that they are necessarily session. The heavy expenditures are unfriendly people, but simply the fact that their natural inclination is to act upon reason and logic rather ers, as they realize there is a day than instinct. You will persuad them by showing them the thing you wish them to do is the practical thing, or the just thing, or that it fits in with their principles in any Amherstburg Echo: "The shell shipments which came into Canada way. But they're not likely to follow your lead and want what you want just previous to the election last fall just because you're you and they like have been cleared up to some extent Remember too, that they are well in the debate on militia estimates.

pleased with a bit of contest or conflict, especially if you allow them to the fact that Canada had paid for be the winner. quantities of munitions which it was Tomorrow - Ruling the Wide

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Our Own Country.

Question-What Canadian author as written the largest number of novels? Answer-Ralph Connor (Rev.

largest number of popular novels of We've been picturing the farmer as matter of great satisfaction, not only only one day's supply of munitions in any Canadian writer, starting with "Black Rock" and "The Sky Pilot."

Question-What is Canada's chief coast? Answer-Vancouver is Canada's

chief distributing port on the Pacific coast, especially to the Orient. were aired, and the protest of the The customs receipts for 1921 of over prime minister was agreed to be \$12,000,000, an increase of \$2,000,000 pretty well justified by the time Ms. in a year, indicates the volume of trade.



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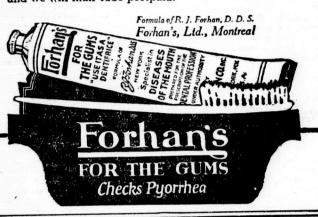
Tender Gums -A Warning

Beware of gum tenderness that warns of Pyorrhea. Four out of five people over forty have Pyorrheamany under forty, also. Loosening teeth indicate Pyorrhea. Bleeding gums, too. Remember - these inflamed, bleeding gums act as so many doorways for disease germs to enter the system - infecting the joints or tonsils - or causing other ailments.

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NOTICE TO EXHIBITORS

The plan of the Transportation Building (Queen's Park) is now open at the Western Fair office, Dominion Savings Building, for allotment of space for automobile exhibits at

THE WESTERN FAIR IN SEPTEMBER Space will be reserved in the order in which applications

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DEFENDS WORKING OF DRY MEASURE

W. S. Dingman Explains Attacks on Prohibition in United States

and Canada.

FEAR DRIVE IN SCOTLAND

Critics of Temperance Administra-tion in America Would Check Spread of Movement.

Special to London Advertiser. the Ontario License Board, who ad- | tent dressed the Men's Brotherhood of the United Sates are designed more to check the spread of the move-ment to engage Scotland and other sidered the board too enient. The concoctions." feating the movement at home.

on the Ontario temperance act, and enigma to him. The speaker declared in the course of his remarks ap- that the Ontario License pealed for a more generous degree of shared enforcement of the act with the Ontario provincial police, public support for the measure. Mr. Dingman, in opening, remarked burden of enforcement still being that Friday last marked the seventh borne by the board.

applying only to the sale of These were chiefly designed to strike quor as a beverage within the prov- at the liquor export business.

materially reduced in the province in of them being diverted to points when a group of prisoners returning the past year or more, but the within the province. speaker was convinced that a good many prescriptions were still evasive hibiting the transportation of liquor in character. Production of native on the highways of the province, courting them

Pastor Believes Pulpit, Parliament or Jury-Box No Place For Women by the sight of two men clambering over a railing of the bridge some 50

Ottawa, May 8.—"The plpit, parliation provided ment or the jury box is no place for the women," said Rev. S. J. Farmer in his slavery in woman. This did not meau women," said Rev. S. J. Farmer in his sermon last night at McPhail Baptist that in some things man excelled. Church, "In his letter to Timothy, Paul Secondly, woman was first in transforbids the position of teacher and gression. This probably indicated that woman was more prone to take up with leader in public worship to a woman," woman was more prone to take up with continued the pastor. "This does not mean that he denies pastoral office to her. But it certainly does mean that the leaders in the church are to be the leaders in the church are to be danger and her glory. It was her glory which moved in a sphere in which

Strikes at Exporting.

"The chief amendment is that pro

remarked Mr.

wine in Ontario which was still legal, such as by motor, and making it com-STRATFORD, May 8.—In the view of W. S. Dingman, vice-chairman of that was not are sent legal, saled as by motor, and making it computes the view was pulsory for all shipments to be made by common carrier, or in other words

that was not expanding to any ex- the railways. This should do much to insure better enforcement of the Referring to the enforcement of act.

Then there are also amendments "Then there are also amendments" Central Methodist Church, attacks upon prohibition in both Canada and board for executive elemency on forbidding false labels and making the act and respective elemency on board for executive elemency on relation thereto. Mr. Dingman said illegal the manufacture and sale of the men dived off were found a grey-checked coat and a grey soft hat sometimes the government continuous transfer of the men dived off were found a grey-checked coat and a grey soft hat sometimes the government continuous transfer of the men dived off were found a grey-checked coat and a grey soft hat sometimes the government continuous transfer of the men dived off were found a grey-checked coat and a grey soft hat sometimes the government continuous transfer of the men dived off were found a grey-checked coat and a grey soft hat sometimes the government continuous transfer of the men dived off were found a grey-checked coat and a grey soft hat sometimes the government continuous transfer of the men dived off were found a grey-checked coat and a grey soft hat sometimes the government continuous transfer of the men dived off were found a grey-checked coat and a grey soft hat sometimes the government continuous transfer of the men dived off were found a grey-checked coat and a grey soft hat sometimes the government continuous transfer of the men dived off were found a grey-checked coat and a grey soft hat sometimes the government continuous transfer of the men dived off were found a grey-checked coat and a grey soft hat sometimes the government continuous transfer of the men dived off were found a grey-checked coat and a grey soft hat sometimes the grey transfer of the men dived off were found a grey-checked coat and a grey soft hat sometimes the grey transfer of the men dived off were found a grey checked coat and a grey soft hat sometimes the grey transfer of the men dived off were found as the grey transfer of the men dived off were found as the grey transfer of the g

COLUMBIA, S.C., May 8 .- Several the three witnesses. convicts in the South Carolina State Penitentiary were shot today by man a few months ago hurled his man a few months ago hurled his young wife to death. The current the Ontario License Board.

It was not complete prohibition that Ontario had today, the present contario had today, the present contario had today, the present ance act, now before the Legislature.

Chief May said that "between ten Prescriptions Reduced.

Through pressure by the board pretense, and often these shipments materially reduced in the results of the pretense and often these shipments never reach the border points, many in the results of the restimate of the results of the results of the results of the resul attacked the guards

IN SUICIDE PACT

Pedestrians Crossing Belle Isle Bridge Witness Unusual Deed.

POLICE DRAG FOR BODIES

Unknown Individuals Leave Note Written in

Special to London Advertiser. DETROIT, May 8.-Three men vere walking across the Belle Isle bridge from East Jefferson avenue this afternoon. They were chatting idly and glancing now and then at the sluggish river underneath. Suddenly their attention was attracted by the sight of two men clambering feet distant from them and about 300 feet out from the Belle Isle

A moment later one of the men stretched out his arms and dived into the water. Then the second eral Raney was mildly amused today man hurled himself headlong after the other.

e danger and her glory. It was her glory below the surface. Neither was when she moved in a sphere in which a God intended her to live.

gone down. The police were notified, and Harbormaster Burkheiser at once dispatched a river patrol with grappling hooks to drag for the bodies. Burkheiser said that the river was about 25 feet deep at that point.

On the bridge at the place where countries, than with the hope of defeating the movement at home.

Mr. Dingman spoke interestingly on the Options to him. The concections."

Mr. Ongowe to him. The poster of an option of the coat was a note, written in Italian, which was turned over to a translater.

ging ceased when darkness set in, and will be resumed in the morning

PROTEST COMPETITION. the Hamilton Street Railway's busiraise fares again unless given pro- pital tection from this competition.

WILL PERSONALLY INSPECT RAILWAY Change Color of Stamps

Under New Ruling. OTTAWA, May 8.-A number of changes in the color of Canadian postage stamps are being made, to conform with waited on the prime minister the new international regulations. A straw-colored one Hon, W. C. Kennedy, minister cent stamp is being issued, to

stamp. The red two cent stamp is being replaced with a green stamp, and should a six cent stamp ever be issued, it will

DENY RUMORS OF LIQUOR "CONTROL'

replace the old green cent

take the red color hitherto dis-

tinguishing the two cent stamp.

ridge from East Jefferson avenue

Belle Isle shortly after 5 o'clock

Truth of Dispatch Received From Quebec.

EXPRESS AMUSEMENT

Attorney-General and Premier Intimate No Change in Vending System Likely.

TORONTO, May 8 .- Attorney-Gen when his attention was called to The witnesses to the leap leaned over the railing and peered down.

The two men were just disappearing tative source that the government of the province of Quebec has decided other or save himself. They uttered no outcry. In a moment they had in that province," with a view to obtaining money to meet its hydro obligations.

'So far as we are concerned," said Mr. Raney, "the report is absolutely unfounded. Possibly they have heard of Mr. Ferguson's recent utterances down there and attributed them to Mr. Drury. Or, perhaps (smiling), they anticipate an early change of government in Ontario.

Premier Drury also gave the most inqualified denial to the report that Ontario was going into the liquor business for revenue purposes. He pointed out that the provincial govthe police after hearing the story of ernment already "controlled" the liquor trade and added that the amend-The spot where the double suicide ments which had been made to the occurred is where a Detroit policetightening it up and making the control" more effective.

But the government did not pro pose to allow the dispensaries to sell liquor without the authorization of a doctor's prescription nor did it intend to adopt any system of liquor control approximating to that in vogue in the province of Quebec.

HAMILTON, May 8.—So greatly have the busses and jitneys cut into the Hamilton Street Railway's businurses who will receive diplomas on ness that the company threatens to Friday at the Kingston General Hosgraduation Helen Wilson of Wingham.

OTTAWA, May 8 .- (By Canadian ress).-Definite promise that the Hudson Bay Railway would not be allowed to deteriorate to any further extent was given a delegation of Western members and others who members of his cabinet over the

would personally visit the railway day morning in an alley betwee this summer and consider the advisability of immediate additional be fully investigated. construction, including spur lines Dr. H. Crasweller, coroner, opened into the mining territory which has an inquest at Chapin's morgue this recently been developed there.

Dr. H. Crasweller, coroner, oper morning. After a jury was impanele quest adjourned until May 23 at the

BELIEVE WHISKEY CAUSE OF DEATH There were no marks of violence WINDSOR, May 8.—Circumstances on the body. Poisonous whiskey surrounding the death of Charles believed to have been the cause Sauers, whose body was found bydeath.



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200 yards Black Paillette Silk. This special number of yard-wide silk, Lyons dye. Special sale price, per yard For Blouses and Dresses, what is nicer and more satisfactory than Georgette Crepe? Shown in shades of pink, sand, henna, white, jade, pumpkin, canna, black and whirlpool. Regular \$2.50, for Glove Silk, for ladies' underwear. A perfect washing fabric that gives satisfactory wear, 34 inches wide, in pink and white. Special All-Wool Serge, in fine weave, colors of nigger, copen and All-Wool Serge, in one weave, ball will cost you navy; 4 yards of this \$1 a yard serge will cost you 59c \$2.36, or, per yard Jumper Flannel, all-wool, shrunk, 58 inches, in shades of navy, cherry, jade. Regular \$2.00. Sale price All-wool Pongee, special quality, clear of filling,

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La Diva, Super Bone Non-Rustable Corsets, low bust, free

34 inches wide

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Per pair Lot of Corsets, good models, of odd lines grouped \$1.25 together for quick sale. Per pair Children's Cotton Socks, 3-4 length, in brown and black. Per pair 29c and 35c White Curtain Muslins, colored border and lace edge. 25c Wednesday, a yard Women's Lisle Hose, in brown, white, grey, navy and 15 pieces Fine Quality Art Sateen, splendid colorings. Worth up to 60e per yard. To clear Fine Quality Art Sateens, 36 inches wide. Per yard Grey Cotton Remnants, in lengths of 2 to 6 yards.

R I YOUNG

EIGHT VOMEN'S HOME AND

MAGAZINE PAG

ictures South Africa Vividly Lecturing To Canadian Club

Irs. McMurray Presents Compliments of Sister Dominion in Commonwealth of Nations - Is Land of Plenty of Help; Had World War at Own Doors -Recalls Canadian Part in Boer War.

fascinating story of South Africa, neither can white women go out physical features and climatic working or take in washing. The relations, its government institucustoms, progressive than any to be found in Canada, aclifare legislation, a South Africa cording to Mrs. McMurray, even in a working towards nation- Utopian.

ld to a large gathering of the Wo- ernment has none to grant, even if it n's Canadian Club in the Normal so desired. nool auditorium Monday afternoon poverty and wealth there.

ce, not English, Irish, Scotch," said lecturer at the close of her il-"We call ourves South Africans, and our aim, commonwealth of nations

them for the first time, a clear nception of what the great world er meant to the women of South Not only did they send their nfolk to the European fronts, but ey took the wounded, dead and ing from the trains. They were ghting the Germans in their own untry, with war on east and west asts, and rebellion cropping up as ell. In addition, the great transorts called at their biggest ports gog and coming from India and Mesotamia, and the Red Cross workers erved the men with thousands of

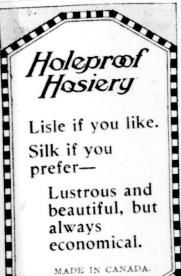
ips of steaming coffee. "We had the war at our very back ors," said Mrs. McMurray, "though any people here have the impreson we were far removed from the

Warm tributes were paid to the dlant generals, Botha and Smuts, foes, then staunchest superters of Britain when finally the legiance was given. Glowing refernot only to plendid loyalty of Smuts and his oility as a leader, but to the breadth vision and grasp of imperial probns that made him a prop to be aned upon at the imperial conferce, an ambassador to be depended pon to Ireland, a figure of which the npire might be proud at internaonal parleys

No Laborers Wanted.

Delightfully blending gossip ns, of social life, of living conland beneath with an awakening eview of legislation in the past 20 ears. looking to promoting of child oving evils that stand in the way of man happiness and which will carry them farthest in life in the man happiness and progress, Mrs. ray painted an alluring pic-

The settler wanted there is the farner with "several thousand delians" work a certain number of hours and work, need set sail for South Africa. tory work. aid by for a rainy day." conditions that have made for social business. ase for white folks, moreover, have onstituted an evil. When the famconstituted an evil. is hard up, white man canno and hunt a job as a laborer,



Even the Roots of Superfluous Hair Vanish Entirely New Method; Works



ich, just like Canada, the sister country which is in many respects "daughter in my mother's as inducements to settlers. They mistress in my own," was have all been used up, and the gov-No longer are free lands available

to my cost," remarked the lecturer.

How do the people dress there?

child betterment act, mental dis-orders act, which provides homes and custodial care for the feeble minded, the public health, factory act, the secondary and advanced education. secondary and advanced education. fact that aggressive child welfare activities were inaugurated in 1907, with the result that the infant mortality has been reduced to 79 per thousand. "We are hoping," said the speaker, "to get down to the forty-eight or fifty of New Zealand. At present we rank about the sixth country in the world in this re-

An institution referred to which awakened special interest in an audience of Ontario women was the Advisory Boards," for which provision is made by legislation, boards subsidized by the gov-ernment to the extent of headquarters and equipment, having as their function the guidance of boys and girls into the vocations for which they are best adapted and which will

"The children are followed up after they leave school," said Mrs. McMurray, "and the boards help them to find suitable work with the

aid of employers." "We are rather proud of our fac tory act," she continued. "No child under twelve is allowed to be employed, and children under fourteen ne immigration situation is entirely only when they canashow a medical fferent from that in Canada, she certificate of fitness. This applies to laboring tea rooms, dressmaking establishments, not usually regarded as fac-tory work. The children can only with "several thousand dollars at certain hours in the day. The exceptions are the printing and bakery

Maternity Allowances.

Special mention was also made of maternity allowances as protection for mothers and looking to child allowance is provided of \$5 per week to Maurice, only son of Mr. and Mrs. by the government covering a period J. Druker, Ottaway avenue. of twelve weeks, for those who abso-utely need the money. "And it has

All teachers in South Africa, she elated, are civil servants, classified or graded according to qualifications and experience, and granted pen-All nurses are registered Blegh. and, in addition, a system of training has been evolved whereby there

"Women are most progressive," stated the lecturer. "They serve on all kinds of committees, and one is now serving on the university council. By the way, we have eight universities in South Africa, with an

area about that of Ontario. We even have a woman mayor. And the mayor is a purely honorary position there, with no salary at-We have women serving on puncils. It has been fully realized

there how important are women in municipal affairs." number of fine, clear slides were ing of the G. W. Robinson Company. shown, revealing the picturesque beauty of South Africa, the substantial homes, the progressive towns, the impressive public building. the impressive public buildings and educational institutions. were views of places that have been household words in Canada since the days of the South African war, such places as Bloomfontein, Johannesthat binds the sister dominions together seemed close indeed when Mrs.

burg and Ladysmith. And the tie McMurray recalled the response of Get the Canadians. "Every place you go in South Africa," she said, "you find memorials to the men of the Canadian contingents who fought on the veldts, a number of them laying down their lives in the days of the

Boer war. Miss Scott of Edinburgh, a charming young Scotswoman, who has been teaching in Havergal Col- he is well." lege, Toronto, during the past year, who leaves on a trip west with Mrs. McMurray in the near future,

skillfully manipulated the lantern.

Sends Her Money For Sick Kiddies.

FIVE dollars has been received for our Mail-Box for the War Memorial Hospital, from Miss Norma Hammond, R. R. No. 4, London. This money was a gift from an aunt, and the little tot, who by the way, is a member of our Mail-Box in place of using the money for selfish motives, gave it to her mother to help the poor little sick children who could not play like herself, so the money is being used towards

FOR MUSIC CLUB

the cost of living high. "But no higher than in Canada, I have found to my cost." remarked the lecturer.

Harris Elliott is convener, is an-writings; Miss I. McCauley reading a lalso greatly enjoyed.

To my cost." remarked the lecturer. the past year.

"Fashions six months ahead of oid London, Toronto, even London, Ontario," was Mrs. McMurray's bulletin. The reason given was the reversing of the seasons. South Africa is now entering upon its winter. But are the women wearing the style suits and bonnets people upont of the Southern Cross wore and the seasons of the seasons of the seasons. The meeting will be held at 3 compared to Anthony Trollope. He season is compared to Anthony Trollope. He season style suits and bonnets people up north of the Southern Cross wore north of the Southern Cross wore the beginning of last winter?

Not a bit of it. They are wearing the fashions Canadian, British, etc., will be regarding as advanced next will be regarding as advanced next fall.

British right legislation the states of the Southern Cross wore presented is as follows: President, more president, president, more pr

mond; librarians, Miss M. Hamilton and advanced education.
Special mention was made of the special mention was made of the act that aggressive child welfare act that aggressive child welfare act that aggressive in 1997, W. Roome, Walter J. Brown, A. E. events on the scientific order; his activities were inaugurated in 1997,

Enter Number Four Well Baby Clinic

The fourth well baby clinic in London is in action at last. The formal opening at the Tecumseh school for the district took place Monday afternoon, with all the facilities of the school placed at the disposal of the Child Welfare Association, by Principal J. T. Parkin-son, president, Mrs. S. J. Martin, and other members of the Mothers' Club, out to give every assistance in their power to Miss Bertha Smith, folks, not to mention the mother

guardians. Several little folks who have been the first possible opportunity for the of convenience. Several new babies made absolutely their first appearance to make sure they were getting along all right in the road to healthy and vigorous boyhood, girlhood, and grown-up citizenship

The engagement is announced welfare. While legislation prevents Olive, only daughter of the late Mr. weitare. While legislation prevents only daughter of the late Mrs. a mother from working a month before and two after the babe is born, End, Hampstead, London, England,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hague of Toworked out very well," was the ronto spent the week-end in London, Frank Ware and Col. Ware, Colborne street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Boyd spent the week-end in Sarnia, guests with Mrs.

Mr. A. E. Wells and sister, Miss are a large number of certified, fully-qualified mid-wives.

"Women are most progressive,"

Mr. A. r., Wells and sister, Miss Charlotte street.

Mrs. Philip Pocock is entertaining Wednesday at the tea hour in honor of Mrs. Douglas Pocock of Winnipeg.

Mr. Maurice Druker, who is studying medicine in London, England, is home on a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Druker, Ottaway avenue.

Mrs. Littler and daughter have returned after spending the week-end As a wind-up for the lecture, a in Hamilton, the guests of Mr. Flem-

Little Son Obtained

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No Failure Lasts If Faith Lasts

Women's University Club Studies Wells, Marshall—Prepares For Annual Meeting.

Special business of the meeting of the University Women's Club Saturday evening was the making of plans for the annual meeting to take place, May 29. Miss Isabel Tantonwas appointed convener of the nominating committee, and Miss Helen McMillan of a committee to prepare alternative programs for next season, to be presented at the annual of the diocesan executive which is Special business of the meeting of son, to be presented at the annual of the diocesan executive which is meeting for final consideration.

Miss Halon D Abignor (1988)

Mrs. R. Crouch (Hazel Tanner) from Final arrangements were also made

Great contrasts are offered between Great contrasts are offered between the annual meeting of the Woman's day on this occasion, Archibald Marshall violin, and Miss Gertrude Manley, and H. G. Wells; Miss Menhennick giving a review of the works of the giving a review of the works of the nominating committee, of which Mrs. The standards of living are high, the cost of living high. "But no Harris Elliott is convener, is an-

events about ordinary characters in an entertaining way, Marshall was tary for the Dominion of the Gren-The meeting will be held at 3 an entertaining way, Marshan was tary for the bollumon of the Tom the compared to Anthony Trollope. He fell Mission, has sent word from the compared to Anthony Trollope.

fall.

Dealing with legislation, the statement was made by the lecturer that most legislation of a social character, unlike that in Ontario, comes under the federal government, notably the federal government, notably the federal government, notably the child betterment act, mental disorders act which provides homes and one to that planned for the "Mother-toucher the federal government, notably the child betterment act, mental disorders act which provides homes and one to that planned for the "Mother-toucher the company of the federal government, notably the child betterment act, mental disorders act which provides homes and one to that planned for the "Mother-toucher the company of the c

W. Roome, Walter J. Brown, A. E. Cooper, Gordon Hunt, A. D. Jordan, Middle-class life in England novels, and his serious sociological work. Elliott and Miss Isabel C. Armstrong. against him that his idea of a novel was not the development of a plot, but an opportunity for discussion and pleading a cause. His optimism was to be found in the creed, "No failure lasts if faith lasts."

Girls' Canadian Club Plans.Summer Work

Owing to pressure of business members of the Girls' Canadian Club were unable to finish reading and discussion of the book, "Maria Chapdelaine," last Wednesday evening, and a special meeting will be held at Lenmore this Wednesday evening, the members meeting for tea at and, last, but not least, plenty of "raw material" in the shape of little sume of the chapters already dis-cussed, and will conclude this most thoroughly enjoyable story. The book has been donated to the club as the attending Victoria clinic, transferred attending Victoria clinic, transferred nucleus of a club library, and will be available at this meeting for any member wishing to discover its beau-

ties for herself. erested members present, and also plans for a series of outdoor talks on "The Bible as Literaure," which Mrs M. R. Crawford has promised to give by special request to a group of the

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

A COCOA CAKE.

Dear Miss Grey,-Again I have decided to write to your most in-teresting Mail-Box. Haven't we been having lovely weather, and doesn't it seem good to see the happy songsters coming back to us again? I would like to correspond with someone 19 or 20 years old. My address will be with Miss Grey. I like office work, and am very fond of music. I will now describe myself. I am five feet seven inches tall. I have light hair and blue eyes. Here is a cocoanut cake recipe: 2 cups of brown sugar, 1/2 cup of butter, 2 beaten eggs, 1/2 cup of sour milk, 1 teaspoon of soda, 1/2 cup boiling water. Pour over 2 tablespoons of cocoa and mix with 2 cups of flour and 2 teaspoons of baking powder and bake in moderate oven. DOROTHY.

some seeds, Dorothy. Many thanks a Cynthia Grey cot, \$634 of which for the cake recipe, which sounds like has already been turned in. a very good one. I have placed your name on file, and if any care to write to you they may have your address.

GOD BROUGHT US THROUGH. Dear Miss Grey,-A few lines to let you and the Mail-Box readers know that my husband is feeling much better and is doing a little light work. He is begin ning to look more himself, and if he could only get rid of the cough I think he would soon gain up his strength. He got very thin, lost 30 pounds in weight (at any time he is not very big, genweighing around pounds), so you can guess there's not much to him now. Of course, what he really needs is a change of air and some good nourishing food, but, of course, he couldn't afford to take a change. He is so glad to be able to earn a little, it is not much, just a dollar a day, but you see he is only doing chores, and when we think of how sick he was we are so thank ful to think he has been spared to earn that much. Wasn't every-

CATHOLIC LEAGUE MEETS. Encouraging reports were given by the conveners of the various commit-

Miss Helen D'Avignon presided, and planning a membership drive which orrespondence included a letter from will take place in the near future. Paris, France, stating she will be for the lecture to be given Tuesday Paris, France, stating sie will be for the leading to be Catholic Club by happy to represent the London Club evening in the Catholic Club by at the convention of the International Charles Upson Clark. An interesting Federation of University Women's feature of the meeting was a trio Clubs in Paris in July. Two English novelists were studied violin; Miss Marian Sharpe, second

COME MAY THIRTY-FIRST.

GLEE CLUB TO SING. Music by the Normal School Glee Club, under the direction of Charles Percy, will be an interesting feature of the May meeting, Tuesday evening, of the Wortley Road Mothers'

SHOWER BRIDE.

A very enjoyable event took place t the home of Mrs. Willoughby, 281 Egerton street, when a miscellaneous shower of useful and valuable articles was given by thirty-five of the employees of F. W. Woolworth Co, in honor of one of their former asso-ciates, Mrs. J. Astles, an Easter bride. The evening was spent in music, dancing and cards, after which a delicious supper was served.

one good to us during our trouble? When I think of the splendid responses we received to our appeal, it makes me feel I wasn't half thankful enough. I hope all my letters will get printed some time, as I do want everyone to know just how grateful and thankful I am to them. I also saw where Bosanquet was sending me a parcel. I wonder did she send it, as I never received one. I sure did receive a lot of parcels, though, and consider myself a very lucky person, and I only hope everyone else who asks for help will be as fortunate as I. I can say with all my with all my trouble, God brought us through, and if my husband can only keep working, gradually doing a little more, he will soon be able to earn more, and then we can pull round again. I am sure I wish the Mail-Box every success, and sincerely hope that, instead of diminishing, it wincrease. THIRTY SEVEN.

P. S.—There is a lady in Burgessville who corresponds with me now regularly, since my let. ters have appeared in the paper, and she writes lovely letters to me. Seems like my own dear

mother writing to me "INASMUCH AS YOU GIVE"

Dear Cynthia Grey,-I am inclosing 50 cents towards the cot the sick children's hospital. Owing to a doctor and nurse tak ing an interest in my little girl at the hospital, I promised the irst five dollars I earned should be sent to the sick children's hospital. Inclosed is my first earnings. Some day I will write and let you know how I worked for it. A QUIET OBSERVER. What a splendid way of showing

our apprecaition of the interest taken in your little one, and how lovely of you to send your donation through our Mail-Box to be used towards our cot. We are going to make addressed envelope, repeating your request, I will be pleased to send you

ANOTHER ASKS FOR HELP. Miss Cynithia Grey and Mail-Box Friends,-I have been a daily reader of all the letters for a very long time. Springtime greetings to all. The birds are singing so

gay here this morning.

How my heart ached when I read Thrty-Seven's letter. How I wished to be able to help her, but my own troubles are nearly as bad. I rejoiced to see how the kind people helped so generously, and I sincerely hope that by now her path has turned to brighter places. When reading the answer to Thirty-Seven, my faith in the motto I always believe in was made stronger. I always think, no matter how dark it is, behind the clouds the sun still shines, and I got up courage to ask for help for my four boys. them are in need of clothes to go to Sunday school. I am a firstclass sewer and have made them coats out of old ones, but have nothing for pants, nad wondered would some kind friend give away some old pants that could

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le to fit boys from 8 to 14 years. We have to buy shoes for eight pars of feet and at the present time I can buy no new clothing and it breaks my heart to keep them out of Sunday school, as I know that is where boys learn to be good men. Nine of family are recovering

from a severe attack of la grippe. have a splendid recipe for buns which I will send if any would like it. APRIL SHOWERS. There are so many asking clothes and help, April Showers, that I am afraid that any cast-off clothing that the boxites had must be given away by new, but I sincerely you will not be disappointed. I have

placed your name on file and anyone wishing to help you may have it from the Mail-Box. THANKS H. F. M. Dear Miss Grey,-Received the donation from H. F. M., and please thank her through the Mail-Box for the same, and tell her how much we appreciated it. THIRTY-SEVEN.

AN OLD BOXITE IN NEED. Dear Miss Grey,-It is a long time since I wrote to you and you sent me Lonely Soldier's address after my own boy was killed, but now I am asking for a different favor. If any of your readers have any girl's clothes which their girls have outclothes which their girls have outgrown, I should be glad to buy them. I have a girl 12 and one 8, and a little boy 2 years old. My husband has been unfortunate regarding work ever since he returned from overseas, and this winter he has been out altogether, but is he has been out altogether, but is he has been out alogethed doing a little now, and I am doing some washing, but still it is hard to dress the children. Thanking you, I

dress the children. Thanking you, am, MOTHER OF THREE. I am sorry, Mother of Three, that y are in such poor circumstances. It a long time since we heard from you but I am sure the older Boxites who remember you will be pleased to give you a helping hand.

Dear Miss Grey,-Again I have decided to write to your interesting corner. I would like to correspond

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There is no Boxite on the list her name Primrose bigins her included by the second of the second sec eeds, and thank you for remember our hospital fund. Your writing i ittle careless. Den't you think yould be more careful? You sh

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WILLOW HALL

JAPANESE WALL POCKETS for flowers. Just arrived.



"Thought I'd look in on your party. |--don't you think?"

You know, you asked mewould say too much. She cried all "Afraid I didn't in a breath: "Well, go away then! I ing with Dobbin." don't want you, I won't have you!"

"Yes, I know. But Mr. Lontaine
has just made a priceless suggestion

cloakroom. He drew himself up sharply and have moving pictures eved to be a look of haughty in-

His gaze focused intelligently wares of the hotel florist. wares of the hotel florist. Women like flowers. But there were four in Linda's party, her guests would think it funny if he joined them, bringing flowers for his wife only . A tough problem. He decided to step round to the club and mull it.

enced a slight psychic shock and out of his chair. "Do say yes, all tained, the young woman of the will if you do?"

world whom nothing could dismay. Dobbin knew everybody except hesitantly. the Lontaines; and when the flutter "Right?O! Give me five minutes created by his introduction had subsided, he found a chair by Lucinda's, side and when the conversation AS Lontaine had promised, so had swung to a pageant he took advantage of the general interest to detach chap he knew, Culp, had professed asserting that no man ought to be "You leave me to infer that your

"I couldn't resist the temptation to

"It's always nice to see you." long odds no one else has noticed anything, but to my seeing eyes you've been flying signals of distress you've been flying signals of distress since their encounter she had distress their encounters and turned that she would be late. I'm needed-now would it?"

COULDN'T DO HOUSEWORK,

Many women get weak and run down

Nature intended women to be strong, healthy and happy instead of sick and wretched. But how can a woman be strong and healthy when day in and day out she has to go through the same routine of work, sweeping, dusting, routine of work, sweeping, dusting, cooking, washing, etc. Is it any wonder that the heart becomes affected faint and dizzy spells, smothering and sinking spells and can't

nen whose heart is weak whose nerves are unstrung we

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Price, 500 a box, at all dealers, or T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, did, you'd either lose your temper or —Advt.

Jean Sedley was claiming her at She could not trust her tongue. If tention. "What do you think of that, she said more in her anger, she Cindy? Isn't it a ripping idea?" "Afraid I didn't hear-I was flirt-

about the pageant. He says we can roned out all indications of his emeriter the ballroom and shown before the evening is over."

"I don't knew," Lucinda demurred "It must be a weird sensation." "Not one you need be afraid of," upon the glass case that displays the Lontaine promised. "If you don't Women mind my saying so, you would screen

mey passed with his luncheon party, everybody. Only have to telephone, made directly for her corner, and in half an hour they'll be all experi- ready for us. Shall I?" Lontaine got found herself again the self-con- you. Mrs. Druce? I know the others

"I don't mind," Lucinda agreed

himself only too delighted.

ley, Mrs. Guest, and Lontaine leading me to mine." the way. On the point of entering "I can see you're troubled about her car after Fanny, however, Lumething, because I know so much cinda recalled her bridge engagebetter than anybody else. I'll lay ment and turned back to telephone

you've been flying signals of distress all during luncheon. That being so, it wouldn't be decent of me not to give you a hail and stand by in case more unwelcome, consequently when more unwelcome, consequently when the booth she saw on leaving the booth she saw Momentarily Lucinda contended her husband, with his hat on the egainst temptation. Then, "You are back of his head and his arms full a dear, Dobbin," she said almost regretfully. "But it isn't fair of you solutely in the entrance to the Palm If it's true I have Room, surveying with a dashed exsecrets I don't want to share, it would be kinder to let me keep them spaces. With sickening contempt, Lucinda made hastily for the revolv-

ing door. Simultaneously Bel caught sight HEART WAS SO BAD of her and, with a biurred travesty of his really charming smile and a faltering parody of that air of gal lant alacrity which she had once and unable to look after their household thought so engaging, moved to induties owing to the heart action becoming impaired or the nervous system unescape cut off, she paused and awaited him with a stony countenance. "Ah! there you are, eh, Linda! 'Fraid I'd missed you. Sorry couldn't get back sooner, but-"

"I'm not." Lucinda interrupted. "But-look here, Linda: be reason

"I think I have been-what you and she gets irritable and nervous, has call reasonable—long enough—too penitence. long

> tening his lips. "Here-take these flowers, won't Plenty for you and all your

Again Lucinda defeated his tempt to disburden himself.. "Oh, she cried sadly-"how can you

be such a fool?" "How'm I a fool? Thought I was . I've made tell you what your great arrangements to have the afternoon

free, just to be with you. We'll go somewhere "We will not," Lucinda told him

Injudiciously again, Bellamy elected to show his teeth: "See here:

of price by The never ask you such questions. If

"Have you, Bel? Think again

The Great Parisian Compromise



CASE you are hesitating They are the great Parisian comwhether to wear them just as promise.

short or to make them a trifle longer You may have your skirts short you'll be glad to know there is a sure and your drapes long or i way out. Use the new side drapes. order. It doesn't matter, and your drapes long or reverse the

lamy?

my's jaw sagged, his eyes were

He made a pitiable effort to pull

"Can't I? Go home, Bel, get some

sleep. When you wake up, if you still think you have anything to say When you wake up, if you

—consider it carefully before you ask me to listen. Remember what I tell

you now: you've lied to me, for the

last time, one more lie will end every

thing between us, finally and for all

ON the far West Side, the brough-

cond story windows:

am drew to a shuddering stop

himself together. "Look here, Linda: formed. I can explain—you can't refuse—!"

asked to stand prying into his affair with Amelie has reached the affairs. So-I leave you to your point where you take her to the "I couldn't resist the temptation to butt in, Cinda. Hope you don't party split up into threes, Mrs. Sed-affairs—and only ask that you leave Clique Club to talk terms."

Neither spoke in that class of wills blank with consternation.



REVERENTLY THE BARRARI-ANS TIP-TOED INTO THE STU- what Mr. Culp for his press agent, had brilliantly imaged as the young-

DIO.

to pull myself together somehow to talk business at luncheon."

With every symptom of disgust the doorkeeper growled at Lontaine: the doorkeeper growled at Lontaine: "Yees kin g'wan up—but moind yer"

"Oh! it was a business luncheon."

"Yees kin g'wan up—but moind yer"

"Yees kin g'wan up—but moind yer" Bellamy hesitated, nervously mois- talk business at luncheon-

then?" asked Lucinda sweetly, paus-

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BREAD CRUMBS



and scrap of bread. Dried bread is one of the most important ingredients

left-over.

must be perfectly dry and crisp. for eight minutes to color the mir-Put through the fine knife of the ingue. Serve warm, food chopper and store in glass cans.

Bread Crumb Charlotte. food chopper and store in glass cans. 'Mother's Bread Pudding.

Two and one-half cups stale

few gratings nutmeg.

Put at least one cup of milk in a

beat in sugar and add vanilla and cream. nutmeg. Do not use the crusts of

every crumb bread in this pudding. Company Bread Pudding.

Two cups milk, 11/2 cups bread crumbs 11/2 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1 lemon, 2 eggs in more than one raspberry or strawberry jam, ft-over. Heat milk and pour over bread Remember, crumbs. Add sugar, butter and

though, that toast grated rind of lemon. Let cool and is a different kind add the yolks of the eggs well beaten. of dried bread if it is buttered and do tered pudding dish. Bake in a mod-

Crisp unbuttered toast may be used for this or let stale slices of bread stand in a moderate oven till market, the radio amateur will have coarse bread crumbs, milk, 34 cup bread stand in a brough fine browned through Put through fine browned through fi teaspoon salt, 2 taniespoons butter. be two cups. Juice from strawberry be two cups. SAUCE-One-half cup butter, 1 or cherry preserves, 2 cups milk, 14 cup brown sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, cup sugar, 3 eggs, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup whipping cream.

Add enough fruit sirup to the cell. smooth pan and bring to boiling bread crumbs to moisten. Heat milk. Pour over bread and let Beat eggs with sugar and salt and plates immersed in a 20 per cent stand in a warm place until milk is stir in hot milk. Cover over hot solution of sulphuric acid. The jar absorbed. Add sugar, butter, cinna- water till mixture coats the spoon. or container for portable batteries mon and egg and beat well. Turn Line a mold with bread crumb mix- used in radio sets is usually of a a buttered baking dish and ture. Sprinkle with preserved fruit hard rubber compound. bake in a moderate oven until firm, drained from its sirup. Pour in the to the touch. Serve warm with the boiled custard and let stand on ice for three or four hours till thor-Beat butter to a cream. Slowly oughly chilled. Serve with whipped

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GIRLS! LEMONS

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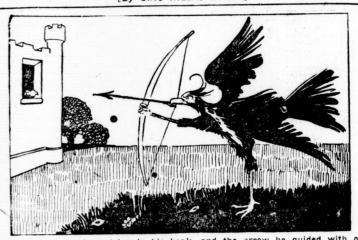
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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS THE FALCON'S ARROW

[By Olive Roberts Barton.]



He held the bow-string in his beak, and the arrow he guided with one

long-taloned claw. before a row of brick buildings. That the NICK ran to the magic phonothey were united in one service was praph and turned the record to the before a row of brick buildings. That
they were united in one service was proved by the legend running from other side.

NICK ran to the magic phonor to the manded King Courageous, which was the true king's name. "I want to thank you for all you have done."

end to end of the row beneath its Again everyone held his breath the better to hear the words of Longhead

second story windows:

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PRES'T.

This was the nursery in which This was the nursery in which what Mr. Culp (or his press agent) had brilliantly imaged as the youngest, fairest sister of the plastic arts turned into the form you now s shifted, and he stepped aside, slightly sobered.

"Please!" he begged in a turn of Culp. the wicked Sorcerer wanted himself. The spell can only h

> sthep; they's a darrrrk turn in the Hear!" cried everybody in "The words must be true, sthairs." He pressed a button and a "Hear! wire door swung back, the party wonder.

flights of creaking stairs to a tiny landing upon which a number of doors stood all closed, each sternly stenciled: PRIVATE.

for Longhead never lies."

Suddenly the falcon flew down from the top of the tree on which he had the top of the tree on which he had the top of the tree on which he had the top of the tree on which he had the top of the tree on which he had the top of the tree on which he had the top of the tree on which he had the top of the tree on which he had the top of the tree on which he had the top of the tree on which he had the tree on which he ha King Indig handed it over without a ness of your skin. One of the doors opened hastily

and ejected a nervously ingratiating And for an arrow the falcon plucked and ejected a nervously ingratiating young man. Mr. Lane, secretary to Mr. Culp. He shook each visitor warmly by the hand, then threw wide another of the PRIVATE doors.

"This is the main stage, ladies. Miss Daley is working on one of the sets now, making the final scenes of her latest picture. The Girl in the latest picture are the falcon plucked out one of his own barbed feathers, the out one of his own barbed feathers, the lout one of his own barbed feathers, the soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, on their travels. He held the bow-string in his beak, and the arrow he guided with one long-taloned claw. Whang! Away sped the arrow straight to the dove's heart. Instantly the dove.

latest picture, 'The Girl in the Dark': so if you'll be kind enough not to talk out loud . . . Miss Daley to talk out loud . . . Miss Daley cess Therma's side. erstand . . ."

Reverently the barbarians tiptoed changed into his true form of a warrior king, before whom all the Diddyevvers

nto the studio and huddled in an and Korsknotts bowed in awe. ve-stricken group.
(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

**King Indig and awful King Verdo bowed their heads too.

Tired in the Mornings

"HOW do you sleep?" "Not very well. Lots of nights I lie awake for hours, restless and fidgetty, thinking about everything,

"Have you consulted a doctor? "Yes. The doctor says I am anaemic; the blood is thin and watery, and the nervous system run-down

but not resting or sleeping.

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facilitate the publication and answering of the questions. Address your communications to the Radio Editor, The London Advertiser.

BY THE RADIO EDITOR.

There are a few receiving sets on not store it with erate oven fur 20 minutes or until the market that advertise the use of plain bread. set. Remove from oven and cover common dry cell batteries for light-It is a great convenience to have with a thick layer of jam. Beat in the filament of the vacuum bread crumbs on hand for crumbing croquettes and making scalloped dishes and puddings. The bread must be perfectly days and return pudding to the oven pull on a dry bettery bills it crishly. The bureau of standards at Wash ington has announced the development of a radio receiving set that eliminates the storage battery. But until this is popularized on

to content himself with the storage

Lead Batteries.

There are in general two very good types of storage batteries—the lead plate and the nickel iron-alkali

Lead batteries consist of lead

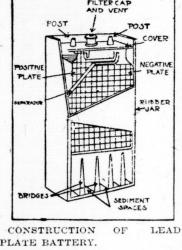


PLATE BATTERY.

The plates are usually of the 'pasted" variety. They consist of a flat frame or grid which is made of ary, circuit. In radio transmitting, an alloy of lead and antimony, into the inductance is in the form of a which the active materials in form spiral or helix. of a paste made from the chemicals in the form of coils.

are pressed. The structure of the The storage battery, one of the grid is such as to hold the materials most important parts of the radio in place after they have been cementreceiving set, is usually the most neg- ed into a solid mass. Plates which are made in this way are then

"formed." This consists of a charge from a source of direct current, which oxidizes the plates intended for the positive until the active material of the plate is transformed into a lead peroxide-the familiar brown material of the posi-

tive plate. The negative plates are reduced from the oxide condition of the paste to a spongy lead, which is of a dull grey color.

In making a cell the required number of positive plates are welded to connecting strap, forming a positive group. Similarly the negative plates are formed into another group which interleave with the plates of the positive Separators are used between the

plates to prevent a metallic connection.

During the discharge the peroxide

of lead and the active material of the negative plate are converted into ead sulphate which covers the surface of the plates. When they are covered, the cell is discharged and has to be taken to a station for recharge.

Since it is impracticable to open up the storage battery and look at the plates, one uses a hydrometer to defermine the condition of charge or

discharge. It is nothing more than a long glass tube with a bulb at one end and a small rod inside loaded with mercury or small shot. There is a graduated numerical scale on the rod reading from 1100 to 1300. This is dropped into the fliud of the storage battery and the bulb is pressed. In case of a lead plate battery the reading on the hydrometer should not be less than 1250.

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39 SENIOR, 11 JUNIOR N.W.B.A. TEAMS GROUPED

Refuses To Recognize Either Middlesex or Huron Big Four Leagues Until Affili ation With O. B. A.

PALMERSTON, May 8.—The N. W. B.

A. sub-committee in its entirety, being President D. P. Marfarlane, Harriston; H. C. Gray, treasurer, Wingham; Reube Horning, secretary, Palmerston; W. W. Barlow, sub-committeeman, Goderich, Barlow, sub-committeeman, Goderich, Barlow, sub-committeeman, Goderich, Barlow, sub-committeeman, Lucan, sat from 4 to 10 p.m. grouping teams entered and handling other business. Thirty-nine senior and 11 junior series teams were grouped as follows:

Group No. 1—Cargill, Paisley, Walkerton and Owen Sound. Convener, J. J. Clancey, Cargill. Meet at Cargill.

Group No. 2—Clifford, Harriston, Drew, Palmerston and Drayton. Convener, C. G. Washburn, Harriston. Meet at Harriston.

Group No. 3—Wingham, Teeswater, Group No. 3—Wingham, Teeswater,

Group No. 1-Clifford, Harriston and McGuire, 1.f.

Group No. 3—Exeter, Kirkton and Jucan.
Group No. 4—Owen Sound, Durham.
Group No. 5—Wingham, bye.
Junior conveners: E. H. Brown, Palmerston. Meet at Harriston.
Group No. 2—J. L. Kerr, Clinton. Meet at Clinton.
Group No. 3—F. Langford, Lucan.
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Group No. 5—H. C. Gray, Wingham.
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Only one bye was given in eitheries and that to Wingham in the unior series. Only two team groups awn are in the junior series and these in the junior series and the senior series were unavoidable, and to these is sub-committee recommend a double hedule draft also.
Clifford club and player James New an applied for and was granted reinfatement from suspension put into fect in 1921 for their actions in disreticatement from suspension put into fect in 1921 for their actions in disreting the N.W.B.A. ruling. Newman ill not have a chance to play ball with ther Clifford or Drew mutil Secretary forming secures a government map of ntario and obtains legal advice as to here Drew is actually located and hat consitutes the village, after the Aces got in those linnings. Pike, a left-hander, got the first. Mills, Dod-



Simon, 3b. 4 1
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THREATENED IN NINTH

Hit, But Only One Run.

BRANTFORD, May 8. - The Brants came from behind today after the Tecs had piled up three runs in the first, and pulled out of an exciting game by a

while Teammates Grab Fiften Hits.

Group No. 4—Orangerille. Elora Grad Valley. Arthur and Hillsburg. Convener, A. W. Buschilli, Arthur, Meet at Kirchener and Mitchell and 19 biln. Convener, A. W. Buschilli, Arthur, Meet at Kirchener and Mitchell and 19 biln. Convener, A. Pullarton, Granton, Mitchell and 19 biln. Convener, W. Baroke, Goderich, Convener, W. Baroke, Goderich, Convener, W. Baroke, Goderich, Convener, E. H. H. Convener, Goderich, Convener, E. H. H. H. Convener, G. H. H

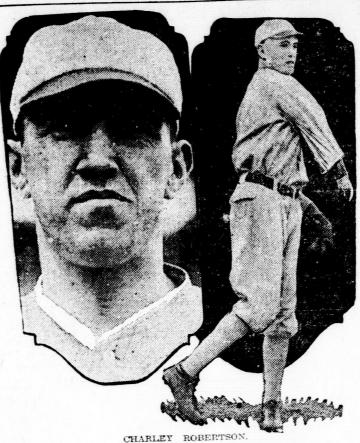
Hit by pitcher—Edgren (by Coogins). Left on bases—London 9; Brantford 5. Double play—Butler to Anderson. Umpires—Vangraffan and Cristall. Time—1:40.

PARIS SOFTBALL LEAGUE IS AWAY

PARIS, Ont., May 8.—The schedule for the Paris Softball League is announced. It is understood Mayor Render will pitch the opening ball which starts the eague

SWITCH IN WORKOUT NIGHT CONFUSES LACROSSE SQUAD

Hurled Himself Into Niche



ANDERSON'S TWO

Leaf Gets 5,000 Cigarettes and Suit of Clothes, Hitting

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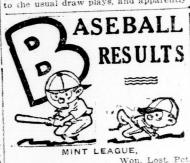
There are vacancies to be filled on the xecutive council and Bob Christie of st. Thomas is widely suggested for one





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Yesterday's Results.
Chicago 5.

INDIANS COLLECT 17 ASSORTED HITS

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|--|---|--|
| WORK SHIRTS Sandow Blue Chambray Work Shirts go at 89c | MEN'S SUITS Men's \$45 Suits, in Homespuns, Tweeds and Flannels, will go at \$28.75 | SILK HOSE Men's Silk Hose, regular \$1.00 quality, to go at |

INSISTS LAXITY OF DEPARTMENT IN HUSTON CASE

Major A. C. Lewis, M. L. A., Reiterates Statement Regarding Death at Ft. Francis.

ASKS POSTPONEMENT

Surprise Caused by Statement That He Wanted To Kill Backus.

Toronto, May 9 .- Under examination for 21/2 hours in the witness box at the commission of inquiry regarding the attorney-general's investigations into the death of Captain Huston at Fort Francis Dec. 15 last, Major A. C. Lewis, M. L. A. for Northeast Toronto, to reiterated his assertions, made n the Ontario Legislature recently that the attorney-general and his department were lax in the matter of fixing the cause of Huston's death Major Lewis said he would also hole s responsible for his laxity the head of the criminal investigation depart was Major-General Elliott since resigned on account of illhealth. The witness adhered to this opinion despite the fact that the proper had decided that it was a case of suicide. Major Lewis adnitted that his charges against the attorney-general and his department based entirely on the reports of newspaper correspondents, that he had not considered the reports of the department before mak ing these charges in the house.

Startling Development.

new and rather startling development was the reading from one of

witnesses were physically unable to that under these circumstances he! was inclined to grant the request of Mr. Laidlaw, but the matter was al-lowed to stand for the present. the French or even the British would characterize by this term.

general's reports, etc., to assist in Belgium is the center around without deper-collecting insurance on the life of which the fierce controversy over the

the charges without getting the inthe charges without getting the formation from the attorney-general's office. Major Lewis emphatically denied that it was only Chief of Police Wall of Ft. Francis and Inspector Jeffreys on whom he laid blame. He also blamed the attorney-general for negligence in his public duty, because of the point of credibility of Jeffrey's evidence. He said he was conviveed that Jeffreys had made up his mind about the case before he went up to look into it.

Based on Reports.

The Major Lewis emphatically administries there.

"In clause seven, Belgium admitted a formula which allowed for national titus and property in Russia on condition that its use should be granted to the old proprietors or when the state of the old proprietors or strong the local stock exchange today was exceptionally dull and uninteresting. The little trading that was done proved on condition that its use should be granted to the old proprietors or when this was impossible, compensation be given them.

"M. Catteir, our legal expert, simply assisted in compiling clause for the city fill, it is nothing by assisted in compiling clause to be away over his head, but as a slace of Receipts, 369; 50c lower, at Toronto, May 3.—The morning session on the local stock exchange today was exceptionally dull and uninteresting. The little trading that was done proved sufficient, however, to carry prices in sufficient, however, to carry formation from the attorney-generwent up to look into it

Based on Reports.

Witness admitted that his informaon was based on reports to the oronto evening papers, and if the orrespondents of those papers had en inaccurate then he would have een misled. Mr. Waldron directed ttention to the fact that Inspector W. Symons of Port Arthur and . D. Campbell of Fort Francis had vorked on the case, in addition to leffreys reading from Constable Campbell's report, Mr. Waldren oted that the coroner had decided t was a case of suicide. "Are you occusing the coroner of having h aind made up before hand?" asked

Waldren. "No," said Major Lewis, "but he made up his mind very quickly, con-

CHINA OBSERVES "DISGRACE DAY"

sidering the evidence."

Amoy, China, May 9 .- "National disgrace day" was generally observed oday as a mark of protest against Japan's "twenty-one demands" hina, made in 1915. All places of business and amusement were closed, schools, guilds, clubs and other organizations uniting in an immense parade and demonstration.

SEELY PROVES AUTO NOT WHERE CONSTABLE SAID

Magistrate Thinks It Strange Officer Make of Car.

Although Constable Fred Tomblin wore that a car of the same make as owned by Edmund Seely, and carrying Seely's number, had hustled along Waterloo street, between Prin-cess and Dufferin avenue, in 14 seconds at 6:15 p.m. on May 4, Mr. Seely proved by his father and his employer, Frank Windsor, that he had been driving to his home in th orth end of the city at that puric-

The case was dismissed by Magisrate Graydon in court on Tuesday

Mr. Windsor stated that Seely ha driven him home, and they had called at the Murray Shoe Company for Seely's father, whom they picked up on Piccadilly street, near Wellington "It is a strange coincidence that both cars should be Chevrolets," said the court.

Seely admited that he had been in court before and convicted on one occasion for speeding. "It doesn't look well having been convicted on previous occasions," de-

CIVIL SERVICE SEES WAGE REVISION AS ONLY SOLUTION

clared the magistrate, in dismissing

Civil Service Federation of Canada, unrest which prevails throughout shares.

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felt, may differ radically from what

Witness said he had also Russain question turns. It is Belreceived a letter from the sister of gium's objection to clause seven in to \$2,400, inclusive: the deceased, expressing "strong feelings of indignation against officials of the Backus Company," and thanking Major Lewis for his efforts to clear up the mystery surrounding the death of her brother.

Takes Strong Exception.

Major Lewis said Miss Huston took strong exception to any imputation that her brother was in any way irresponsible. During the previous year responsible. During the previous year responsible. During the previous year responsible. During the previous year and entered the deceased, expressing "strong find memorandum to the Russians. (a) For members of the service having one or more dependents, one-third of the bonus as existing in the fiscal year 1921-22 to be paid.

(b) For members of the service Lehigh Valley. (22\frac{1}{2}\ "strong the allied memorandum to the Rus-

responsible. During the previous year he had balances of \$12,000 to \$15,000 a question of principle concerning \$1,800 or under adjustments to be Pierce-Arrow

"In clause seven, Belgium admit-

express condition that his presence but a shallow stream today. there would pledge neither the Bel- The residents of Front street have gian delegation nor the government to the work of the experts. M. Catbrought it to me and agreed with me give a certain portion of the neces tier, after the clause was drafted, that it was unacceptable to Belgium. sary property, but object to the large of the conference. All her efforts here have been directed toward the success of the meeting, while every-one, including Mr. Lloyd George, has

paid homage to the Belgian sincerity and peaceful spirit." SIX NATIONS WILL DEFEND THEIR LAND

Continued From Page One.

tendent-general he made a speech at serve, stating that his whole policy vas the breaking up of the reserves

BRITISH TERMS MARKET FILLED

King Feisal of Mesopotamia **Decrees Constitutional** Assembly.

Failure To Put Natives in Official Positions Causes Much Trouble.

BULLETIN. Genoa, May 9.—Representatives of King Feisel, king of the Irak region (Mesopotamia), presented to the conference today a memorandum claiming the independence of Syria and Lebanon, and protesting against the French occupation.

The Syrians maintain that France is trying to colonize Syria and that the same thing is being done by Britain in Mesopotamia and Palestine.

Bagdad, May 9.-King Feisal has refused to sign terms presented to him by the British high commissioner intended to prohibit demonstrations in favor of abolishing the British mandate over Mesopotamia. In addition, he has decreed the organization of a constitutional assembly,

without dependents, one-half of the Cal. bonus as existing in the fiscal year Conden Company. \$1,200 to \$1,800.

Mr. Laidaw, but the matter was at the French of even the British would be stand for the present.

Major Lewis was then recalled. Genoa awakened this morning to the said that he had on file a letter from the solicitor for the Huston estate, Colonel A. W. Morley of istic that the conference can be saved.

The French of even the British would be the Francis Cherat No. 2. On salaries over \$1,200 and up to Great No. 2. On salaries over \$1,200 and up

Winnipeg, asking that he should secure copies of the Ontario attorneygeneral's reports, etc., to assist in Belgium is the center around without dependents, the bonus to be interior, comparing the content of the service without dependents, the bonus to be interior, comparing the center around without dependents and the center around without dependents are content of the service without dependents, the bonus to be interior, comparing the center around without dependents. 5. On salaries over \$1,890 and up o \$2,400, inclusive:

(a) For members of the service | Lehigh Valley...

FRONT STREET

asked the city to erect a breakwater at this point. They are willing to "Belgium does not wish the failure slice of property which the city first demanded. They state that the city s trying to straighten out the river bank to protect its own property on the north at the expense of the resi-

deuts on the south side. The result is that some of the residents were asked to give as much as 115 feet off the back of their lots. One man who owned an acre ot was asked to give half of it. since then the city has modified its and demands, and many of the reidents say that they will have to modify them still more.

What they want is action. Ray-mond Smith, who has acted as spokesman for the various Front street delegations, stated that it looks as if the city is out to get

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

WITH VEGETABLES

Potatoes Go Slowly On Tuesday, With Price Stationary. Large quantities of vegetables

vere offered on the local market on Tuesday. The quotations, however, remained firm. It is not likely that the prices will decline until the vegetables are grown outside. All tho that have been offered so far this season have been hothouse grown. A few loads of potatoes were ofered, but the selling was slow. The price remained the same, at \$1.35 to bag wholesale, and \$1.50 a bag retail. from \$15 to \$20 a ton.

New York, May 9—Wall Street, 10:30
s am.—Oils continued to engross speculative attention at the irregular opening of today's stock market, yains extending from large fractions to 2½ points in Shell Trading, Royal Dutch, Houseton and Barnsdafi A were offset by further heaviness in Mexican Petro-leum, Pacific Oil and Standard Oil of California. The independent steels showed further resistance to selling pressure, notably Crucible and Vanadium, and Laclede Gas featured the firm utilities. New Howe

y some as the only solution.

J. C. O'Connor, president of the

All this is indicative of the great being registered in a large number of

42% 43% 42% 42% 42% at 24% Beaver was unchanged at 3: 13% 13% 12½ 13½ and Nipissing and McKinley-Darra; 23 ... were steady at \$6.30 and 30c respe

TORONTO STOCKS

Banks and bonds were quiet.

Sales. High-Low. Noon.

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6 May 9.—Butter—Higher; creamery extras, 35c; firsts, 31@34c
seconds, 27@29c; standards, 344c.
Eggs—Higher; receipts, 36,566 cases; firsts, 244@244%c; ordinary firsts, 224c
22½c; iscellaneous, 23¼@24c; do, firsts, 25¼@256; do, firsts, 25¼@256; do, firsts, 25¼@256; do, firsts, 24½@24%c; iscellaneous, 23¼@24c; esconds, 27@29c; standards, 344c.
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Banks—

Easiest Way To Remove

1 Commerce186

"You can see the German spirit in that man Scott when he tells you that might is right."

Council adjourned for lunch at 1 o'clock but will go into session again this afternon.

for anything is done for them at all. Just the other day they received a call from the assessor, and were told all their property was to be jumped \$150 to \$250 in assessment, regardless of their position. This this afternon.

for anything is done for them at all. Just the other day they received a call from the assessor, and were told all their property was to be jumped \$150 to \$250 in assessment, regardless of their position. This means about \$5 a year more taxes.

for anything is done for them at thick paste with some powdered delaction and water and spread on hairy surface. After 2 or 3 minutes, rub it off, wash the skin and every trace of hair has vanished. No harm or inconvenience results from this treatment, but be careful to get genuine delatone and mix fresh.—Advt.

general decline to 4c advance, was followed by an upturn all around to well have above yesterday's finish. but be careful to get genuine delatone and mix fresh.—Advt.

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CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

About twelve loads of hay sold May ... \$1 374 \$1 394 \$1 36 \(\) \$1 38 \(\) rom \$15 to \$20 a ton. Sept. ... 1 17\(\) 1 18\(\) 1 18\(\) 1 17\(\) 1 8 \(\) 1 8 \(\) 60\(\) 60\(\) New York, May 9.—Sterling exchange firm. Demand rates: Great Britain, \$4 44: France, 9.10½c; Italy, 5.31c; Ger-many, 3.4%c. Canadian dollars, 1% per cent dis-363; |count.

MONTREAL, May 8.—The tone of the baled hay market remains steady. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$23@36. TORONTO, May 8.— Hay, baled, track Toronto: Extra No. 2, \$226.23 a ton; mixed, \$186.19; clover, \$146.18. Straw—Carlots. \$126.13 a ton.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Hay steady 50. 1, \$31@33; No. 2, \$29@31; No. 3 \$26@28; shipping, \$24@26 a ten.

FLOUR

MONTREAL. May 8.—A moderate business was done in flour. A steady trade continues in most lines of mill-feed, but the market for rolled oats continues quiet. Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$8.50.
Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.
Bran—Per ton, \$32.60.
Shorts—Per ton, \$33.

Atchison com.
Baltimore & Ohio
Canadian Pacific
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.
De Beers TORONTO, May 8.—Good feed flour, Denver & Rio Grande \$1.70@1.80 a bag.
Milfeed—Carlots, bran, \$28@30 a ton;
shorts, \$30@32.

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Rand Mines MINNEAPOLIS, May 8.—Flour unhanged to 15c lower; family par 7.95@8; shipments, 39,883 barrels. Bran—\$22@23. NEW YORK, May 8.—Flour easy; spring patents, \$8.50@8.75; spring clears, \$6@8.75; soft winter straights, \$6.25@6.65; hard winter straights, \$7.25

STANDARD EXCHANGE

TANDARD

TOTOM AND 9.—Recessions and shading ruled on the early session the Standard Mining Exchange took Hollinger and McIntyre did not put an appearance in the golds. Do dines returned to \$28 with an advar of 10c. Lake shore added 2c and closs at \$2.37, with V. N. T. to better at 3 Schumacher was 1c down at 57c, Tec Stanged at 45c. In the silvers La Re slumped still further at 27c, losing point: Castle Trethewey was %c low 27c, Beaver was unchanged at 3 to 15c.

COTTON

CANADIAN STOCKS

Toronto. May 9.—Cattle—Receipts.

12. The quality of the cattle offered are not adequately provided for un-Mass Huston the wines promised to preduce the production of all reports on tragedy.

M. Jasyur self to the Associated Press last night, "On one skill it is question of principle concerning to the communications from the weeter of these communications from the weeter of these communications from the self-stature of these communications from the self-stature of the communications from the self-stature of the communications from the self-stature of the self-stature

East Blinau. teceipts, 175; steady. Calves—Receipts, 500; 50c lower, at before presuming to undertake the Hogs-Receipts, 2,400; steady to 10c management of ours.

Chicage, May 9.—Opening: Wheat-May, \$1367g; July, \$1237g. Corn-May, 613gc; July, 644gc. Oats-May, 367gc; July, 394gc.

Ugly Hair Growths

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Oats started 1/4c to 1/4c lower, but FINDS OUT MISTAKE OF Liverpool, May 9. — Wheat—Spot 1s 9½d; No. 1 northern, 13s 9d; No. 3 1s 9d. DRIVING PAST STREET CAR

Corn—Spot, American mixed, new 6s 9d; do, old, 6s 10d.

GOLD AND SILVER

London, May 9.—Bar silver, 35%d per

New York, May 9 .- Foreign bar silve

MONTREAL STOCKS

Montreal, May 9.-The local stoc

market's builish tone was very reticent

EXCHANGE RATES

PROVISIONS

Liverpool, May 9 .- Hams-Short cut

RAPS HUGHES

Without Interference.

at Present Time, Not

New States.

London, England, May 9 .- (Cana-

lian Press Cable).—Premier W. M.

Hughes' statement on May 7, that

the Australian Federal Parliament would be given a free hand on the

question of creating new states in

his own house at Darwin in order

The Strength of

Strikes, deflations, inventories

to mark down, and all other

afflictions of the average in-

dustrial security have had but

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Australia, and that in his Western Australia should be divided into three states, is symptomatic of the constitutional question which has arisen in an acute form on account o complaints that the interests in cer-tain sections in New South Wales, Queensland and Western Australia

C. E. Reid found out in police court Tuesday morning that driving a motor past a street car on the left hand side was considered a most opinion of Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon, no matter what the circum-

stances. "I'll admit I did it," said Mr. Reid, "but the right side was blocked by ing the court costs."
a street car and a motor truck, which "Til never do it market's builish tone was very reticent during the early trading this morning, and many fractional declines were registered. The paper group was uninteresting, although it furnished a goodly portion of the first half hour's business. Abitible sold at 55%, a drop of ¼ from the last sale yesterday. Brompton appeared unchanged at 32, as did also Riordon at 8½ and Spanish River at 99. The preferred stock of the latter company, however, registered an advance of ½ point to 97½. Bell Telephone sold in the vicinity of 112 after closing at 112¼. Brazilian was quiet and unchanged at 45¼. Consolidated Smelters was up ¼ at 23. Montry, I Power was weaker by that fraction at 90%. had broken down. The conductor of Mr. Reid.

the car had walked ahead to throw the derail switch and the car was standing still at the time."

"That is no excuse for passing the ear on the left hand side," said Mr. Graydon. "It is a most flagrant vio-

great harm in waiting till the switch was turned. "I didn't know much about it, but serious infraction of the law in the I suppose I will find out about it

this morning," said Mr. Reid, "I feel very strongly about this matter," declared the court, but I am going to let you go this time by pay-

"I'll never do it again," promised

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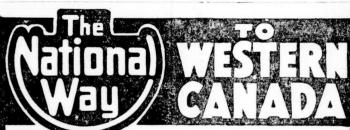


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MARRIED.

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MeNAMES—At her late residence, 14th concession. East Williams, on May 8, 1922, Blanche, eldest daughter of the late Peter and Elizabeth McNames. Funeral service from the above address on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment at Nairn Cemetery.

POCOCK—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on May 8, 1922, Mary Asnes, dearly be-loved wife of Gabriel Pocock, in her

43rd year. Puneral notice later. Please omit

flowers, SCOTT—At her late residence, Lam-beth, on May 7, 1922, Lucy, eldest daughter of the late Hugh and Sarah Scott, formerly of Delaware, aged 55

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May 7, 1922, Charles Killingsworth, in his 43rd year.

Funeral notice later. Advertisement of 2 lines, minimum

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Kindly omit flowers.

MARTIN—Suddenly on Saturday, May 6, 1922, at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. James E. Munro, concession 3, Delaware Township, Janet Martin, in her 81st year.

Funeral services will be held at N. J. Grifith's undertaking parlors, 104
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MALE HELP WANTED

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BURGESS—At Lucknow, Ont., on May
7, 1922. Scire Burgess, daughter of
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Funeral on Tuesday, May 9, from
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Funeral notice later.

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will be placed underground. The line Thursday. will be completed in ten days, after which it will be officially tested by Jules Patin, dean of Belgian commer

MANILA, P. L., May 8. — The Prince of Wales, who will arrive here on May 13, will be accorded highest military honors, including a 21-gun salute and similar ceremonials of welcome usually reserved for a presient of the United States, according o the military program made public The only change will be that "God

Save the King" will be played by Light Commission Accepts Offer From the band instead of "The Star Spangled Banner."

PARIS, May 8.-The seriousness of the housing shortage is indicated by the anonymous letter campaign, which has broken out in St. Etienne. The letters are not inspired by malice group of persons to optain homes. The first letter addressed to a

LONDON. May 8.-In compliance

down in 1911, she was launched in

normal displacement is 23,000 tons. teen 6-inch guns, with anti-aircraft council guns and torpedo tubes. She had a designed speed of twenty-one knots. GUARDED BY DETECTIVES, Her complement was 1,130 men,

PARIS, May 8 .- The Jaurnal Officiel today publishes a decree reducing the number of functionaries in the service of the French govern-! ment by 50,000. Parliament decided in an amend-

ment to the finance law in 1921 to reduce the functionaries to the prewar number, involving the dismissa of 150,000, with the saving in public money of upwards of 1,000,000,000 francs yearly. It is the first third York.

Custom decrees that the number of recipients of this bounty shall be twice the king's age and as King George is now 57 years old there were fifty-seven old men and a similar number of old women seated in the choir stalls to receive the in the choir stalls to receive the money, surrounded by a number of the Yoemen of the Guard in their

the week, when Premier Takahashi was reported to have requested the resignation of his cabinet in order to form a new government in sympathy with his views, has been temporarily averted.

The premier announced at yesterday's meeting of the cabinet that he would not persist in this request, as there was other business requiring the cabinet's immediate attention.

PARIS, May 8.—The Belgian government, eliminating official red tape, has ordered the laying of the "Loth cable" for guiding alrohanes. The first cable, the construction of which already has commenced, will be 10 kilometers in length and extend from the commercial airdrome of Evere to Brussels.

It is being affixed for the present to telegraph poles, but eventually will be placed underground. The line was to the content of the present to telegraph poles, but eventually will be placed underground. The line was necessary and underground the service a procession was formed in the nave, 53.50, won: Grace Minard, 99 (McDermott) (30 (Scoble), \$1.20, third. Time 1:13 3-5. At the beginning of the service a procession was formed in the nave, 50.50, sample, 4 years and un, claiming—100 (Jones), \$4.50, \$2.10, econd; Philanders, and days to counteract unsavory smells from the lack of sanitation and to keep off the plague. Flowers were carried in medieval, and the beginning of the service as procession was formed in the nave, 70.50, \$2.00, \$2.10, won: Grace Minard, 99 (McDermott), \$2.50, \$2.10, \$2.10, Corbie. \$2.50, \$2.40, \$2.90, \$2.50, \$2.40, \$2.90, \$2.50, \$2.40, \$2.90, \$2.50, \$2.40, \$2.90, \$2.50, \$2.40, \$2.90, \$2.50, \$2.90, \$2.50, \$2.90, \$

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ling), out, 3rd. Time, 43 2-5. Dough O'Reagan also ran. Fifth, 3, mile, 3 years and up; Hil-dur, 106 (Lang), \$3.50, \$2.90, \$2.40, won; Golden Sphere, 108 (Thompson), \$11.70, \$7.50, 2nd; By Jiminy, 97 (Swart), \$7.20, 3rd. Time, 1:11 2-5. Caligula, Re-prisal, Relay, War Zone and Carmen-dale also ran. Sixth, 3, mile, 3 years and up, handi-cap; Superlative, 122 (Butwell), \$15.50, 222, \$2.50, 200, Massines, 123 (Turner). sidering several alternative proposirith the terms of the naval treaty tions, has decided to accept the ofigned at the Washington armament fer of the city council to accept space conference, the British dreadnought in the new city hall at a rental of Erin was put out of commission at \$1,500 a year for five years with an theerness today and ordered sold. option for the extension of the lease The Erin was one of a score or for another five years at the same nore of battleships added to the British navy during the war. Laid ment made today by Supt. McIntyre of the commission. The commission 1913, and completed in August, 1914, have forwarded their decision to the ward: Bromelia, 109 (Romanelli), \$13.26 \$9.50, \$4.50, won: Mayor House, II (Fletcher), \$11.80, \$9.30, 2nd; Ettale 124 (Morris), \$7.80, 3rd, Time, 1:14 Black Betty, Hountiful, Teddy R., The Post, San Grado, Voorgeria and Lady Meave also ran. just after the war broke out. Her city council, and it is expected the necessary agreements will be pre-Her armament consists of ten pared and signed in time for ratifi-13:5-inch 45 calibre guns and six- cation at the next meeting of the

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france yearly. It is the first third of that program that is now being put into effect.

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LONDON, May 8. — Westminster Abbey was the scene recently of one of those quaint medieval customs of which many still survive in some of those quaint medieval customs of which many still survive in some of those quaint medieval customs of which many still survive in some form in London. This was the annual distribution of the king's "Maundy money" by the Lord High

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\$2.50, third. Time 1.44 4-5. I'lt and Blarney Stone also ran.

Sixth, \$\frac{3}{4}\$ mile, \$2\$-year-olds and upward, claiming — Colonel Taylor, 105 (Boehm), \$8.40, \$4.70, \$3.50, wen; May Bodine, 102 (A. Wilson), \$3.30, \$2.70, \$econd; British Maid, 108 (F. Wilson), \$4.90, third, Time 1.14 2-5. Plantoon, Quick View, Bermont, Ed. Garrison, Plain Bill, Eyes of Youth, Oldewood, Tally also ran. jain Bin. — Fally also ran. Seventh, one mile, 3-year-olds and pward, claiming—Clintonville, 107 (F. Wilson), \$7.30, \$3.50, \$2.60, won; Tody, 103 (Scheffel), \$3.20, \$2.30, second: Rep. 107 (Zoeller), \$2.60, third. Time 1:39 2-5. Wickford, Pimlico, Easteside also ran.

First race, ½ mile, 2-year-olds, maidens: Jolly, 115 (Holmes), \$19.40, \$7.00, \$2.90, won; St. Valentine, 115 (Butwell), \$4.20, \$2.40, 2nd; Elizabeth Bean, 112 Johnson), \$2.20, 3rd. Time, 48.4-5. Pravus, Huckleberry Finn, Grey Bonnet and Silks and Satins also ran. Seventh, 3-year-olds and one ile and a s up. about 2 miles: Infidel II. 149 (Jones), \$3.40, \$2.60, \$2.50, won: Smith-field, 144 Pierce, \$3.00, \$2.90, 2nd; Katheryn Harlau, 17 (Akers), \$4.30, 3rd, also ran.
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Fifth, The Ansonia handicap, 3 year by furlongs—Johnnie Dundee 104. Litt hief 102. Beeswax 115. Column 118.

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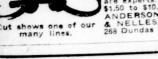
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or trade in oleo expired on August
I, next; as to whether or not the
overnment proposed to extend the

SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED. KINGSTON, May 8.-The following and that was to back up.

D. Furse, Thamesford, Ont.

The honors graduates in science rendered to the Orientals. Soon the people of the east also would be this year are Messrs J. F. Comer, A. G. Jacques, H. R. Myres, R. J. Clench, G. Jacques, H. R. Myres, R. J. Clench, G. Jacques, C. S. Gibson.

"Don't worry: if you get sent to Burwash and refuse to work, they'll kill you, all right!" said Constable kill you, all right!" said Constable Hopkins, leaving Geer. Five minutes J. U. Macewan, C. S. Gibson.

URGES BAN ON **IMMIGRATION** FROM ORIENT

W. G. McQuarrie Paints Dark Picture of Conditions in West.

KING WOULD RESTRICT

Premier States Negotiations Already Opened With China.

OTTAWA, May 8 .- (By Canadian

Press).-Afternoon and evening, the

House of Commons discussed a mo-

tion presented by W. G. McQuarrie (Conservative, New Westminster, B.C.), calling for the exclusion of oriental immigration. For the most part members for British Columbia where the Oriental question is scourge most pressing—held the floor. They painted a dark picture of Oriental penetration west of the Rockies. The Oriental problem, it was claimed, and the Chinaman a Chink," he said was no cross to be borne without a murmur. This was no time for tion was not a British Columbia, o 'pussy-footing." A white Canada tion was not a British Columbia, or must be preserved; and there was a even a Canadian question, but on danger that the Rockies would soon hinese immigration through a sysem of passports. He suggested that usion" of Oriental immigration and

lready existed.

Object of Resolution. The object of the resolution was try. o prevent increase by direct immln which was not only undesirable, at dangerous to Canadian interests. regard to the Chinese, Canada had discuss the matter had consequently adopted a policy

killed labor at certain British Colum-While Orientals were given liberies in Canada, Canadians in Japan as individuals, nor could they own ships under the Japanese flag, nor

engage in mining.

Of the thousands of Japanese in Canada the great majority were in British Columbia. The Japanese birth rate was extremely high.

| hibit Oriental immigration for residential purposes."
| Hon. T. A. Crerar, leader of the National Progressives, urged acceptance of the Stewart amendment. In 1910 the rate was one Japanese

to every 29 white births.

The problem had become a national ment. one, having spread across the country as far east as Ontario. Mr. Mc-Quarrie quoted resolutions passed by many organizations and by many meetings, all strongly urging

Oriental exclusion.

Drastic action was necessary. The
Japanese treaty should be abrogated so far as Canada was concerncancelled; the immigration act should be amended so as to provide

Details would have to be worked out by the government. "It is a great national question, and the future prosperity of Canada is at

he concluded. Alfred Stork (Liberal, Skeena) said the thirteen British Columbia members were unanimous on the resolution. The Oriental had become the very incarnation of commercialized aggressiveness, and in-

Press.)—While the law has permitted there was no lure on the prairies for court Saturday morning and

holarships in science were an-sunced at Queen's University today:

The remedy was in the hands of sunced at Queen's University today:

Parliament. The time had come to The N. F. Dupuis scholarship (\$60)

J. E. Quance, Delhi, Ont.

Second year, the P. D. Ross, No. 1

Second year, the P. D. Ross, No. 1 was said that if Orientals were excluded a trade boycott would ensue. It was better to lose the trade.

The P. D. Ross, No. 2 (\$50)—G. In British Columbia a large section of the country was already surrendered to the Orientals. Soon the replied, "but I won't work. They can see Massre I. E. Company A. Beenle of the east also would be people of the east also would be provided.

Insist Antigonish Ghost Was Spirits Acting Up.

HALIFAX, May 8.-It was Harris acting up and not Mary Ellen playing ghost, in-sists Harold B. Whidden in a "statement of fact" just issued concerning his experiences at the haunted Macdonald homestead in Antigonish, Nova Scotia. Whidden is the Halifax Herald writer who discovered the ghost that set all America talking.

His statement, published in pamphlet form, exonerates the Macdonald family "which means that the unfastening of the cows, the mysterious fires and my own strange experiences were caused by an unseen power-spirits." He thinks if Mary Ellen, the adopted daughter, in an abnormal psychic state was used as an instrument to set the fires she was not responsible for her

that affected the white world. The e the western boundary of the white Charges were made that the yellow races. At present the politirug traffic was a direct result of hands of the world was in the hands of the white races, but the last hands of the white races, but the last W. Neill (Independent, war was an illustration of how tran-Comox-Alberni), spoke of Japan as sitory this control might be. The white races were faced with a dethe latter stages of the debate clining birthrate as against an in Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, prime creasing birthrate in Japan. The Russo-Japanese war had taught the n the restriction of Oriental immiration and intimated that the Domon government had already opened Orientals were ambitious. Their eyes negotiations with China with a view were naturally directed to the west the more effective restriction of ern coasts of the United States Canada and sections of South Amerresolution should call for the firm, clear and definite in its declar-

Would Appeal to Japanese.

n that form was ready to accept it. C. H. Dickie (Conservative. To this Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Nanaimo) favored going to the leader of the opposition, replied that Japanese "with cards face up on the this would merely mean passing a table, telling them that this country cesolution in favor of a system which could not afford to have any further Japanese immigration and that we could not compete with them industrially or agriculturally in our coun-

The Japanese, said Mr. Dickie gration of an element in the popula- were an honorable race. He believed that if a big enough man were sent over to meet their government and un open field, because there was no would be no difficulty in reaching an reaty with that country. Canada agreement which would be observed. W. Humphrey (Progressive d consequently adopted a pone; L. W. Humphrey (Progressive restriction regarding the Chinese, Kootenay West) supported the resoof restriction regarding the but large numbers succeeded in entering the country as students or tering the country as students or ouncil had been passed which pro-tibited the entry of skilled and un-

E. J. McMurray (Liberal, Winni peg North), said he could suppor the resolution without abusing the were under many restrictions. Can-adians could not hold land in Japan ed for their patriotism, and the Chinese for their integrity.

Thereupon, Hon. Charles Stewart minister of immigration, moved that ngage in mining.

They were forbidden to hold shares the resolution be amended in accordance. in certain banks or railways, or to ance with the premier's suggestion, become members of chambers of Mr. Meighen observed that power to commerce or financial exchanges.
Unskilled Canadian laborers were not permitted to work outside cernot permitted to work outside to the term "exclusion," tain restricted areas. Neither could objection to the term "exclusion," objection to the term "exclusion," that the resolution might read "pro-hibit" Oriental immigration "for hibit".

The house at 1:25 a.m. devided or to every 252 white births, but in 1916 the Stewart amendment, the vote on the rate had risen to one Japanese which resulted as follows: For. 130 against, 36; a majority of 94 for the amendment. One Liberal, Alfred Claims Problem National.

Mr. McQuarrie urged that most of the industries in British Columbia were rapidly being monopolized by Orientals. Ninety per cent of the garden truck grown was raised by these Theoremset and A. W. Neill (Independent, Company Alberni). The halance of the Company Alberni). them. They monopolized the fishing comox-Alberni). The balance of the fishing progressives supported the govern-

The house adjourned at 1:45 a.m.

GEER ORDERED TO LEAVE ST. THOMAS later, when he returned, the derer had disappeared.

With Crown Attorney Angus McCrimmon.

WANT POLICE PROTECTION

Claims United States Secret Service Men Attempted To Poison Him.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, May 7.-Harry

difference on the part of Canadians generally was much to blame for the present state of affairs.

deel, who have to deel, who have the local police station, asking to be arrested as a vagrant, and who be arrested as a vagrant, and who COTTAWA, May 8.—(By Canadian of the white population; at present state of affairs.

Senerally was much to blame for the present state of affairs.

The Rocky Mountains would soon become the western boundary for the white population; at present strong, turned up at the county police the white population; at present strong, turned up at the county police than the white population; and decrease the strong transfer and the strong transfer and the strong transfer and transfer a importation and manufacture of the Orientals, because farming on manded an audience with Crown At-

Parliament Has Remedy.

George Black (Conservative, Yu-crown attorney," replied Geer, very overnment proposed to extend the cies was being sucked out by orientals. Countless young white at present before the house in the men and women were being physicmen and they are trying to kill me ally ruined by contact with Orientals. Index present conditions they are trying to kill me ally ruined by contact with Orientals. Under present conditions there was me and have persecuted me on sevonly one thing for white men to do, and that was to back up.

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and edge of coat. Skirt neatly tail-

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gated so far as Canada was concerning; the gentlemen's agreement should Returns and Demands an Interview LONDON STUDENTS Hamilton.

ors in civil engineering.

Passed for degree of bachelor of ST. THOMAS, May 7.—While some

don, Ont.; S. L. McDonald, mining, fields are doing exceptional considering the lack of warmth Passed for degree of bachelor of it is thought that the yield will PASS AT McGILL

Passed for degree of bachelor of it is thought that the yield will be heavy one, according to C. W.

Bachelor of commerce—E. M.
Buchanan, provincial government of the control of the con

included as follows:

Honors in faculty of applied science—G. D. McTaggart, Clinton, Ont., British Association medal; hou-

Comes To Grand in "Pay Day

CHARLIE CHAPLIN, the king of screen funmakers, comes to the Grand Opera House in his latest release, "Pay Day," for a four-day engagement, opening Wednesday of this week,

graduation in the various faculties of McGill University were posted to-day. Western Ontario names are included as follows: Cocksnutt, Brantford; D. K. Ladore, Prepresentative, Mr. Buchanan state that a heavy acreage of oats was sown this year and that much of the grain has already sprouted. not be heavy this year, he says. This

WHEAT YIELD applies particularly to Northern Spies. Extensive spraying and prun every effort being made to improve

DISCONTINUE USE OF WORK CARDS

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, May 8.-No cards BRANTFORD, May 8.—No cards you will get this famous old preparation were issued by the city this morning improved by the addition of other in for the enemployed. The city has been taking on from 90 to 150 men every week for work on the sewers. The federal and provincial government grants were finished over two weeks ago, but the city carried on last week. The work is now completed, which means that only odd jobs can be handed out.

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The broker estimated that the premiums paid in on the insurance property to about \$80,000.