WILL ADJOURN LONDON PARLEY TO KEEP PEACE

Decide on Eight-Day Recess to Seek Cure of Differences Between Two Countries on Reparations Question-Open Rupture Possible.

BRITISH OPPOSED TO USE OF FORCE

London, Dec. 11.—The conference of Allied premiers, called to arrange the basis for an Allied financial and reparations conference in Brussels, has broken down. It was announced at 6 o'clock this evening that the premiers had taken adjournment until January 2.

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By LLOYD ALLEN

Special to The Advertiser.

conference Sunday.

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Because of lack of absolute ac-

Robbery at Harrisburg,

Pennsylvania.

MOTHER AND CHILDREN

PERISH AS HOME BURNS

Port Hawkesbury, N. S., Dec. 11-

children, two girls and a boy, rang-

were burned to death in their home at

Harbor view, two miles south of Port

Hood, Inverness County, on Satur-

today. Donald Sandy MacDonald, father of the family, was away working at Dominion No. 4 mine, Cape

cord between Britain and the

TO AID UNEMPLOYED AND SECURE \$25,000

Board of Works Expected to Bandits Commit Daring Store

the premiers' conference last night would take place among the premiers for eight days in order to avert an in an eleventh-hour effort to save open rupture between Great Britain this morning to be inevitable post and France over the question of Ger- ponement. man reparations, has been virtually decided upon, it was learned today. The British cabinet, it was authoritatively stated this morning, re-

jected the measures of force for the her reparations and loan proposals Ruhr district upon which Premier submitted to the allied premiers' Poincare insisted. Prime Minister Bonar Law in-

formed Premier Poincare, that public opinion was overwhelmingly opposed to any military measures against Germany. The conference will probably re-

sume its session in eight days in London or Paris. Meanwhile, it is hoped, that some guarantees may be hoped, that some guarantees may be sion, the prime ministers did not found which will satisfy the French meet formally this morning, but and at the same time make military Premier Poincare of France wa action unnecessary. It was stated in French circles that gian government, at the Ritz, while

of agreement between Britain and

It was further pointed out that in spite of Premier Poincare's desire to ternal and external loans. ernment, he has been forced largely by a note from Chancellor Cuno. by the political situation at home.
to demand the Ruhr as the price of any concession to Germany. meeting of the premiers sche-for this pears in a plan to deal with Ger-man reparations, Bonar Law called duled for this noon was postponed a cabinet meeting today to discuss until 4 o'clock. It was expected that the future attitude of England.

Take Steps to Aid

"Finding immediate work for such

Men.

regular session Tuesday night.

thon Tuesday. He predicted a fav-

the city council. This task could also

While the unemployment situation is by no means serious, and will not reach the peak of other winters from

present indications, theer are a few men, outside workers, who need a job

he is backed by his colleagues and all

city officials, that none but bonafid

dence will be considered. Preference

will be given, of course, to married men, returned soldiers and particu-

BANK, FIREMAN DIES

Erie Passenger Train

Derailed.

Special to The Advertiser.

fast Erie passenger train, No. 5, west-

bound, due in Binghamton at 1:41

o'clock in the morning, was wrecked forty miles west of Port Jervis at 11:15 o'clock last night. The fireman,

was killed instantly, and the en

gineer, Donald Regon, 58, also of Port Jervis, was fatally hurt when the engine and tender crashed over

Two day coaches, two sleepers and

Whether or not any of the passen

gers were injured, other than suffer-ing bruises and lacerations, could

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Binghamton, N.Y., Dec. 11.-The

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commenced at this time, when

Olever Swindler Masquerades Under Names of "Simpson" and "Palmer."

LAID CAREFUL PLAN

Arrangements Made for the "Clean-Up" by Depositing Small Sums.

A modern "Jim the penman," mas querading under the names o "Simpson" and "Palmer." defrauded four local banking institutions out of receive today an emphatic "No" to a sum aggregating more than \$3,500. according to information obtained today.

"Palmer" as the man is known hi his latest pen name, is a clever check none of whom participated in the Versailles treaty now being revised, raiser. Two London branches of financial institutions who wished met this afternoon, they were to give their names withheld discovered on Saturday that they had been mulcted of \$1.800.

This morning an official of a third bank, while calling off the checks, discovered that the bank had lost as a result of the the imminent adjournment was Mussolini of Italy sought counsel London Loan Company, 220 Dungerely a manoeuvre to prevent an open break among the allies, particularly between France and Great Britain, and that there was little likelihood of finding a common basis of agreement between Patients of agreement between Patients of the following street.

What Germany's plan, submitted that the revolver in the teller's cage bad been stolen and its four cartifications. yesterday, was the communique an-nouncing its receipt did not say, but ridges extracted and left on the teller's desk. Apparently the men or man responsible could not find any thing worth taking. According to Mr. Kent, the manager, he entered the building by the side entrance and got into the upper part of the bank through the panel-light. A room oc-cupied by Brickenden & Harrison, solicitors, was entered and badly mussed up. The invader used one of the office chairs to climb up the door and over the panel-light to make his getaway. It is said, however, that before leaving he took the keys to the safe, and duplicate keys had to be procured to open it this morning.

Cashes Check for \$1,500.

Some months ago he had evidently opened a bank account amounting to about \$15. He made out the check for the entire amount, had it certified disappeared for fied, disappeared for a few Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 11.—Bandits turned and cashed the check. Londoners who are unemployed at overpowered a watchman, dynamited The manager of the bank this this moment" will be the most im- three safes and escaped with cash, man's arrest.

portant and probably the last ques- furs and silks valued at \$25,000 from The office of James Young, in the tion to be dealt with by the members the department store of Bowman & London Loan Building, was also proken into. The lock was in poor of the board of works, at their last Co. here last night. The robbery was condition, and the intrude Co. here last night. The robbery was condition, and the intruder experifirst discovered when the bound and gagged watchman was found this morning. The store is one of the largest in the city.

According to the story the watch—

Condition, and the intruder experienced little difficulty in breaking it.

Mr. Young's safe, however, defied the efforts of the robber, for aside from a few scarcely-discernable scratches about the front, it was untouched. None of the office equipment was taken. Ald-Elect Leonard Douglass, mem-gagged waterman was ber of that body, gave assurance on morning. The store is one of the from a scratches Ald.-Elect Leonard Douglass, mem- gagged watchman was found this Mr.

"There is certain sewer work that can be undertaken without much delay." he said. "There is the Edward street project and one in the north end of the city, while sewer connections for Drake boulevard, West London, have already been approved by the self-second street project. The self-second street project and one in the north end of the city, while sewer connections for Drake boulevard, West London, have already been approved by the self-second street project. None of the office equipment was taken.

A complaint reached the police saturday that a man giving his ime as Simpson had raised a check of \$12 to \$1,...o on a London bank, and was successful in procuring the opinion of police, who are working as the loss of th

opinion of police, who are working on the case. The bandits knew the location of safe, cases containing tion of safe, cases containing the most valuable furs and evening dresses and other details of the store's arrangements.

In all the checks Simpson, or Palmer, left sufficient room between the first word indicating the amount and the word "dollars" to write in the store's arrangements.

J. Morrison's address in Lindsay Saturday, in which he stated that rural and urban interests are not identical and that the city man is opposed, to figures that brought the cash value checks up to the thousands The marginal amounts were similar-

Detective Down On Case. Detective Down, in whose hands the affair has been placed, examined the checks cashed in another bank Mrs. Donald MacDonald and her three soon as he was informed of the first swindle, and found that the second institution had also been defrauded.

Officials in the various banks deing in age from four to seven years, scribe Palmer as being about 30 years of age, fairly stout, with a red dish face, shaggy eyebrows and hard-cast features. His height was given as about 5 feet 8 inches. He wore a day, according to word reaching here

JAPS RELIEVE REFUGEES. MOB LYNCHES NEGRO.

Morrilon, Ark., Dec. 11.—Jess Smith, negro, who shot and probably fatal-fugees from Vladivostok here has Gran been completely relieved as a result

ly wounded Deputy Sheriff Farish, when he attempted to arrest of efforts of the Japanese govern one baggage car in the ten-car train the negro Saturday, was taken from ment. All of the refugees have been jail and lynched here Saturday night. fed, clothed and housed.

The others remained on the track.

Allest trains, with wrecking crews and equipment, were sent out from both Susquehanna and Port Jervis, carpying doctors, pursue and the carpying doctors and the carpying doctors and the carpying doctors and the carpying doctors. **Up Radio News From United States**

Special to The Advertiser. London, Dec. 11.—Broadcasting from Newark by wireless telephony tened in between 5 and 6 a.m., Eng was picked up her and plainly audible

today. Rome, Dec. 11.—Municipal elections results continue to give the Fascisti candidates a large lead. At Surrey, heard Newark's regular pro-Milan they encountered much oppo-sition from the Socialists, who had many candidates in the field, but the gram between 2:30 and 4 a.m., Greenwich time. Around 3:15 a.m. some Fascisti triumphed, receiving 86,000 lively syncopation to piano accom-

a deep voiced man with a Yankee accent, he said, stated: "We are meeting again at 12:30." Ridley lislish time and thought most of the rogram was gramaphoned. Promptly J. H. Ridley, at his residence in out by the rancous detail English out by the rancous detail English at 6 a.m. the concert was drowned weather forecast. Ridley also heard British, French, Dutch and Ger lively syncopation to piano accom-paniment, was reported. At 4 a.m., broadcasting this week.



LORD STRATHCONA'S GRANDSON ARRIVES. Above on the left is Lord Romilly, and with him are Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard, who have arrived on the Mauretania to visit this country. Hon. Mr. Howard is a grandson of the late Lord Strathcona.

New York's Women Police **Eliminate Dance Parking**

"Addicts" Gather to Pay Fin al Tribute to Various Steps Before Official Ban Descends.

Special to The Advertiser. Broadway Dancing Academy, New York, Dec. 11.—(Ringside 2 a.m.)— As the lights went out one by one along Broadway today, the "Hypodermic" and the "Chicago" sang their defying convolutions of the English swan songs to the strains of "Montmarte."

After this afternoon, the convolu-tions of South Sea Isles origin, which are the fall and winter craze in New York dance halls, will be exhibited in public no more. New York's woman police commissioner, Mrs. George Loft, has called a meeting of dance hall proprietors and it is agreed that "Parking," "Balconading" and "Puss in the Cor-

er" are to come under the official ban.

The "slow and tight" method must go and here they were, doing it for the last time, slick-haired youths with enchanted cloth-topped shoes enfoldingt to their bosoms bright haired, be-powdered maidens, rock-ing to and fro, swaying lithely in un-ison, cheek to cheek, but getting no-the eye, to the "Hypodermic."

where, feet always in the same spot. An "instructress" who gets her share of a 35 cent ticket for three "lessons" pointed out the intricacies of the new dances with tonguelanguage. "Balconading," she explained as a couple writhed past, "that's not the half of it. You ought to see my boy and I do the "Chiro-practic." It goes like this." Indis-cribable jerkings, but obviously

pleasant to dance.
"The Chicago's not so bad," she continued. You ought to try the "Pussy-in-the-Corner." It sounds old-fashioned but it is not so much so. Gentlemenly bouncers, "snappers like traffic policemen, commanding the "parkers" to move on A youth and maiden, who hadn't stirred from their corner for the duration of the dance, balconated over to another

and resumed the "parking."
"Huh," remarked the educated in-

On Saturday, Mr. "Palmer" asked he teller of the third bank to nark a check made out to himself.

Last Year's Report Suffer as Poison Emanates Presented.

Delegates of the United Farmers of Montreal, Dec. 11.-Thirty persons. Ontario, representing East Middle- comprising men, women and children, sex, will meet at the county court were nearly asphyxiated early this morning swore out a warrant for the rooms this afternoon, when the an- morning when escaping gas entered nual election of officers will take their homes on Bordeaux street. One place, and last year's report read. secretary of the U.F.O., will be able to her leg sustained when she fell

to address the gathering, but one unconscious, and several children outside speaker familiar with agri- were lying in a serious condition. cultural problems will be procured, J. W. Freeborn, M.L.A. for East Mid- poisonous fumes issued could not be dlesex, and A. L. Hodgins, M.P. for the same constituency, will speak to the delegates at three o'clock.

Several members of the East Middlesex section of the U.F.O. interviewed today were varied in their expressions of opinion regarding J. J. Morrison's address in Lindsay Satstated that rural farmer.

"Mr. Morrison is wrong," one delegate said. "It is foolish to claim that the farmer's interests are far apart from those of the city man That's just what we are fighting for -more co-operation between

George Bogue of Lambeth, secretary of the East Middlesex branch of the U.F.O., said that the meeting today would discuss Secretary Mor-rison's broadening out policy. He intimated that the majority of members were favorable to it. In con-nection with Mr. Morrison's remarks cast features. His height was given as about 5 feet 8 inches. He wore a brown belted overcoat and soft felt hat to match.

ERECT WOODEN HOMES
FOR SUFFERERS OF FIRE

Terrebonne, Dec. 11.—Small temporary wooden houses are being lastily erected for the accommodation during the winter months of as many as possible of 173 families, whose homes were razed in the fire which recently destroyed the lower part of the town. Most of the victums of the conflagration are being taken care of by friends.

Cast features. His height was given as about 5 feet 8 inches. He wore a brown belted overcoat and soft felt hat on match. The first checks cashed were signed that the second two "A. Simpson" and the second two "Thomas J. Palmer."

Arrangements for the clean-up were apparently made some months ago when savings accounts were opened by the man in several financial houses. Local police thought it extremely unlikely that Mr. Palmer is still at large in the city. His haul has been a neat one and it is most improbable that he would invite arrest by remaining in London.

Detective Down stated that when Mr. Palmer again visits the city, it will likely be in the custody of police thought of national prosperity."

"It's the farmer's and city man have many things in common. He deprecated the selightest friction between the two. "Both should be working toward the same ends," he stated. "There is a certain amount of truth in what Mr. Morrison says, however. It is true that city people do not under the same ends," he stated. "There is a certain amount of truth in what Mr. Morrison says, however. It is true that city people do not under the same ends," he stated. "There is a certain amount of truth in what Mr. Morrison says, however. It is true that city people do not under the same ends," he stated. "There is a certain amount of truth in what Mr. Morrison says, however. It is the farmer's manifold problems. The U.F.O. is organized partly to lessen these differences. Unity and co-operation are a vital essential of national prosperity."

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necessity of rendering him every as-

DAM SAGUENAY RIVER **HEADWATERS FOR POWER**

Quebec, Dec. 11.—Speaking at the 20th annual banquet of the Quebec Commercial Travelers' Club at the Chateau Frontenac on Saturday night, Hon. L. A. Taschereau, prim minister of the province of Quebec made the important announcement that a dam would be built at the Grand Discharge from Lake St. John The headwaters of the Saguenay River, he said, would ultimately develop a million horsepower, and would mark another step towards the realization of his dream that the province of Cubbes will province of Quebec will eventually lighted and heated electrically.

DOUG. AND MARY OFF AGAIN New York, Dec. 11.—Douglas Fair-banks and Mary Pickford plan to cirmnavigate the globe in a Japanese ner next spring. The trip will start m San Francisco

30 NEAR DEATH AS GAS FUMES ESCAPE

From Pipes.

woman was reported dying, another It is not likely that J. J. Morrison, woman suffering from severe injuries The pipe or pipes from which the

> ceive medical attention. Four families were unable to reenter their homes on account of the suffocating vapor that still pervades The fumes were first discovered by a Mrs. Lamy, who awakened feeling ill. She managed to crawl the cold air, which quickly revived

located. All the victims had to re-

her. She immediately began to arouse her neighbors, many of whom were barely able to reach their doors to answer her knock. It is believed that had it not been for Mrs. Lamy's prompt action in arousing the neighborhood, many deaths would have occupantly or the borhood, many deaths would have occupantly of the week-cand, many deaths would have occupantly of the week-cand, meaning the method of their "runners and bumped their way down to kingsmere via the Pine Lake trail. With a little more snow, conditions "I would suggest that the new mayor "I would suggest the new mayor

ARTHUR SAUVE ATTACKS TASCHEREAU REGIME

Quebec. Dec. 11.-Arthur Sauve leader of the opposition in the Quement covering practically every ton off its hands, for the time being at least, the conference has turned its attention to discussions pertaining to army reduction.

The meeting was presided over by Noell Belleau, K.C., and besides Mr. Sauve the other speakers were Antoine Rivard, who is acting with Armand Lavergne as counsel for John H. Roberts, Pierre Audet, and

VETERAN, GASSED IN WAR, DIES FROM TUBERCULOSIS

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, Dec. 11.-Major John Ritchie Coull, who was invalided home in May, 1917, suffering from the effects of gas, died from tuberculosis in Banning, Cal., on Dec. 1. According to word received in Montreal yesterday, Major Coull, who was born in Scotland, had formerly lived in Walkerville, Ont., where he was employed in the Montre Park of Cass employed. erville, Ont., where he was e in the Home Bank of Canada

FRUSTRATE PLAN OF MEN TO SMUGGLE IN MORPHINE

Vancouver, Dec. 11. - A plan to nuggle morphine from the steamship

Britain To Build Two Capital Ships

London, Dec. 11.—Premier Bonar Law announced in the House of Commons today that the government had decided to begin construction of the two new bat-tleships allowed under the Washington naval treaty.

People Living in Flats Above QUESTIONS LEGALIT Escape Flames in Night Clothing. TOTAL LOSS IS \$150.000

Charles McFee Loses Heavily as Building and Stock Destroyed.

Sarnia, Ont., Dec. 11.-Fire at two 'clock this morning completely destroyed the garage of Charles Mc-Fee, Cromwell street, the total loss in building and contents, including more than fifty automobiles, being estimated at \$150,000. It is the heaviest loss from fire in Sarnia for many

In addition to the two-storey brick building valued at \$50,000, the loss in cars alone is estimated at a similar amount. The upper floor of the garage con-

sisted of six self-contained flats, and the occupants of these escaped in their night attire after being warned this time that if the city council by the night garage-man, Harry J. Lapham, of their danger.

With the exception of ten cars rescued by volunteer help, everything was lost. Six families residing above the garage lost everything they possessed.

The alarm was turned in at 1:55 a.m. by Constable James Spearman. who noticed smoke issuing from the side of the building. The fire brigade were on the spot within three min-utes, but were short-handed for their task. Seven lines of hose were turned on the building, but the water appeared to only add more force to

Explosions occurred at intervals as the flames reached the gas tanks of the automobiles, and thick volumes the automobiles, and thick volumes of smoke hid the entire block. Damage of about \$2,000 was done to an adjacent cottage, but the flames were kept away from the wholesale warehouse of T. Kenny Co. by a total absence of wind.

Insurance on the building amounted to \$20,000, and it is estimated that the net loss to Charles McFee, the owner, is about \$80,000. Some valuable automobiles were lost, including a new sedan owned.

Ald. Drake suggests in all serious it was interpreted a question, the suggests and it is believed a clerk in one the Ottawa offices was responsite its thoroughfares.

Charge the company for the use of our streets, he declares, "and I believe that we can undertake this believe that we can undertake this believe that we can undertake this the 95 Londoners are concerned. The company has done. Let "fluke," to make the first was interpreted. Whether the was interpreted. Whether the was interpreted. The anyway, some one made a mistal street in the ottawa offices was responsite to the ottawa offices was

lost, including a new sedan owned by Dr. James Foster of Detroit Michael Harris, Sarnia, \$3,400; a large car owned by Harold Doucher: longing to S. Scaratta and Dr. L. S. Lumley; a touring by Dr. T. Kenny Co., and many other cars of considerable value.

Fire originated in a room on the second storey in which was stored new furniture owned by Phippen & The origin of the flames is a mystery, fire bursting through flooring and spreading to the cars standing below on the ground floor.

OTTAWA IS SKI-ING WITH LITTLE SNOW ON GROUND

yet early in the season, and only a few inches of snow adorns the ground, skiing is already in full swing around the capital. During the week-end, hundreds of the ski

RUSSIA AND NEIGHBORS AGREE TO LIMIT ARMS

Moscow, Dec. 11 .- A non-aggression pact, providing for an arbitra-tion board, has been fully agreed upbec legislative assembly, held a poli- on by the limitation of armaments able and willing to institute conference here, attended by deletical meeting in the drill hall at gates of Russia and the border Levis last night, and made a general attack on the Taschereau governat least, the conference has turned with our approval, we will know

OF BOOSTING FARES

Ald. Drake Urges Council to Probe Action of Government.

Was it legal for the Ontario legis lature to sanction an increased fare pany?

the city council from ward three, is of Canada blundered last June. at least one member of the 1923 board | Six months ago, Cecil Webbe, the to direct this question, incidentally local inland revenue inspector, reassuring that when Mayor-elect ceived notice from Ottawa that man-Wenige gathers the councillors-elect in special conference Wednesday or Thursday next he will introduce this tied, excepting under permit. It was phase of the issue for full considera-

was legal," Ald. Drake asserted Monday, "and it is my honest opinion at moved for a 'showdown' in the courts we would obtain certain satisfac-

Ald. Drake is vigorous in his declaration that the new aldermen should not allow the question to go by default and that every legitimate effort should be expended during the coming year to induce or compel the street railway company to better its

"I fail to understand why the company should not make an effort in this direction without compulsion," he says. "They went over our head; and securde a 5-cent fare, and the question arises in my mind as to the actual legality of this act.

actual legality of this act.

"The point is this, that if their agreement with the city, bylaw 916, is not binding in one respect, therefore it should not be binding in another."

Ald. Drake suggests in all seriouspees accurate ways.

the new councillors get together and thresh this question out, and if they are agreeable to a move such as I trouble if they keep them have outlined let them estimate just streets to be worth to the city, and then bill the company for it and col-

lect the same."

The councillor from ward three still adheres, however, to his stand, that in any event a real effort should be made in 1923 to obtain improved transportation service, even if it be-comes imperative to seek the assistance of the higher courts of the land. Ald Drake was a member of the sion, but has always maintained that the inauguration of a municipal buss

problem. Negotiate Quietly.

Ald. Leonard Douglass, re-elected Ottawa, Dec. 11.-Although it is from Ward 2, suggests that before any action, drastic or otherwise, is the full proposed, that efforts should be expended to negotiate quietly with the

with a special committee, confer we representatives with the company. "Then the question could be directed point blank to the latter: 'What do you propose to do, if anything,

"It may be that the company is nitely just where they stand, and

Here's a Chance For Bad Little Boys To Snicker and Joke and Make a Noise

"Lives of great men oft remind us, We can make our own sublime; And, departing, leave behind us Footprints on -(With apologies.) Well, from now on-that is, after

Thursday next—the footprints will be on the floor of the Central Collegiate Institute. What are we talking about? Listen! It's just like This morning Secretary W. A.

Tanner of the board of education was with a sprinkling of regular gym dictating a letter in hushed breath work on the rings, and so forth, beabout a matter of great import to Osborne H. Banks, vice-principal of the Boyle Memorial School, The matter had to deal with the offer of Mr. Banks, on behalf of the principals and vice-principals of the city schools to put the Central Collegiate school gym to practical use on Thursday evenings. They had learned that it a better position of the city schools are the control of the city schools.

is said, and decided to go into train-Where? Well that question bothered many, until it was discovered that there was an off night at Cen-tral every Thursday, and today's

I time ago, the various heads of schools

Mr. Tanner was of the opinion that various games would be practiced baseball and basketball, mainly fore being chased to the showers by the trainer.

To be serious, Mr. Tanner plained that the principals and viceprincipals found themselves becomsmuggle morphine from the steamship Canadian Inventor was frustrated Saturday when three men, Captain W. Wicks, L. C. Hogg and G. Harvie, were arrested, according to the provincial police.

The police say the drugs were taken from the Inventor at Chamois, B. C., and brought to Vancouver in a gas boat, owned and captained by Wicks.

C. Webb Finds the Licenses Should Not Have Been Issued.

PERMIT NATIVE WINES

Some Member of Inland Revenue Department Held Responsible.

Ninety-five Londoners will have for the London Street Railway Com- their permits for making wine cancelled. And all because some mem-Ald. Gordon B. Drake, re-elected to ber of the inland revenue department

ufacturing of wine from foreign fruits or from a combination of foreign and native fruits, was land revenue act made this "I question seriously if this act began issuing permits for the mak-

ng of these beverages.

Ninety-five Londoners, taking advantage of an apparent change in government regulations, took out licenses, which cost them but a small nominal fee. Soon grocery stores found the demand for raisins was greatly increased.

Told Friends.

Those individuals who became licensed manufacturers of their own drinks began to tell their friends of the daily progress of their products Invitations were extended to drop in for a few moments around Christmas time to test these wines, which, it was predicted, would have quite a kick when the Yuletide season came. But talk travels far, and soon Ot tawa heard of the "kicks" being developed in London.

The result of the officials at the

capital hearing this interesting in-formation was that Inspector Webb received notice today to cancel all licenses, it being claimed that the letter forwarded to London in June had been "misinterpreted." Whether it was interpreted is a question, but, anyway, some one made a mistake, and it is believed a clerk in one of the Ottawa offices was responsible.

Only a Sidelight.

However, that matter is only a sidelight on the main issue as far as their concoctions will get them into possession. For sveeral months the wine has been developing quite a "kick," and the holders of the can-"kick," and the holders of the can-celled licenses are very reluctant to

On the other hand, if they keep the "home brew," they wonder if they will be held accountable under the inland revenue act, which does permit the manufacture of beer having a percentage f alcohol higher than the "two-anda-half."

Two hundred and fifty-six citizens, who elected to make native wines or beer, are congratulating themselves because they did not seek to make the variety requiring raisins or other foreign fruits. They will be able to drink their home-made beverages at Christmas without feeling they are iolating the law, and free from fear that an officer is liable to step in at any time and confiscate the

LEFT MILLION. STREET CLEANER STILL WORKS

Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 11.-Eugene Berue, 63, street cleaner, continued to ply his broom yesterday, despite the formation that his wife's Michael Kelly, a Kansas real estate operator, had died, leaving them an estate valued at \$1,000,00

Berue says safety first is his motto, and he will continue his place until he has the money in his hand. Then, he says, he may quit. He and his wife are the only relatives of Mr.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Today-Winds increasing to strong reezes or moderate gales from the outheast and south tonight; fair today. .Tuesday-Winds or gales shifting to vest or northwest; light snow, followed

by a change to much colder again. . A moderate disturbance is centred this morning just west of Lake Superior, have been aching to prove their while a pronounced area of high pressuperiority in the way of stunts, it sure, accompanied by decidedly weather and snow, covers the Western Provinces.

air and cold over Eastern Canada The highest and lowest temperatures answer from Secretary Tanner when during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. it is received will probably settle



High. Low Victoria 28 Calgary 0 -28 Pt. Arthur. 18 P. Sound... 28 Toronto 28 Ottawa 18 Montreal ... F. Point 12 Halifax 20

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-ures recorded in London during the 4 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 31: lowest The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 30; lowest, 20.

Sunday—8 p.m., 29.68, Today—8 a.m., 29.41,

APPOINT TEACHERS

Committee Meets This Afternoon to Name Additional Members of Staff.

Some temporary appointments to city schools are expected to be made a brotherhood service, in which the this afternoon when number one committee of the board of education part. meets at 4:30.

A. N. Udy, chairman of this committee, stated that among the teachers to be appointed will be one to take care of the class which will be of the service entirely to N. P. Tayhoused in the annex to the Potters-

burg School.
While it is not definitely known when this teacher will be able to take charge, owing to the fact that num-ber two committee has not yet deeided whether to build a permanent annex or to set up a portable one-room school, it is thought that a de-cision will be reached by number two committee on Wednesday, and that the annex will be ready for opening after the Christmas recess.

COMPLETES LECTURES ON FOOD VALUE OF MILK

Miss Helen Campbell Returns To Ottawa After Addressing Pupils In London.

Miss Helen Compbell of the dairy branch of the federal department of agriculture has just completed a lecture course in the public schools of London on the use of milk. Miss Campbell spoke to some 120 classes in the public schools, urging the increased use of milk as a food. Her lectures were in all cases listened to with keen interest by the pupils, and there is no doubt that her efforts will be productive of good results from a standpoint of better health, and more careful attention to food.

On her departure for Ottawa, Miss Campbell was presented with an Eversharp pencil by the chairman on behalf of the board as a token of on behalf of the board as a token of appreciation of service. The department of agriculture incurs all expenses in connection with the lecture work done by Miss Campbell the property of the Done

LONDON GIRLS' CABINET TO AID POOR AT CHRISTMAS

Interesting Program Given at Regu-lar Monthly Meeting at Y.W.C.A.

The regular monthly meeting of the London Girls' Cabiner was held at the Y. W. C. A., Wellington street, on Saturday, and a very interesting program carried out. Miss Ruth Tanner told a charming Christmas legend, entitled "The White Thorn of Glastonbury," and Christmas

carols were sung under the direction of Miss Werner,
Mr. McCullough, Social Service Mr. McCullough, Social Service secretary, gave an interesting address on the Social Service work of London, and asked the girls groups to co-operate with the Social Service workers in the matter of Christmas cheer. Reports were received from various group representatives re-garding bazaars, etc., which they are holding in order to raise funds to holding in order to raise funds to carry on with this work.

The groups have been very active in connection with the day nursery, St. George's Girl Guides especially so, having donated a sum of money. ead and butter, and rocking horses. Many groups are planning Christmas parties, etc., for the chil-

in Westminster Hospital was enthusiastically adopted by many of the groups, as well as the South Lonbrate the victory of the illustrious

BLAZE DESTROYS MILL

and store shed of the Asbestos Mines, asbestos fibre that was stored in the

shed was partly damaged. Defective presented. The remainder of the electric wiring, it is believed, caused evening was devoted to a dance and

Town Topics.

FROM TELEPHONE TO POLICE. Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 11.—John Brednich finished a telephone conversation and stepped out of the booth to find himself locked in the drug store. He blamed it on the telephone service. Police rescued him.

Hessenaur; our sister societies, Tribesman H. Clements; song, Miss Tingey; our sanctorum, Tribesman He blamed it on the telephone service. Police rescued him. MEMBERS OF THE local com-

mand of the Great War Veterans' Association will meet in regular session Tuesday night. Routine busithe gathering. Coles will preside.





which destroy germs, act as a tonic laxative, and keep the sys-tem in condition to throw off all attacks of Colds, Grip and

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EXPECT BOARD TO RIDOUT STREET MEN CONDUCT SERVICE

Brotherhood Take Charge of Evening Program at South London Methodist Church.

The Sunday evening service at the vacancies on the teaching staff of Ridout Street Methodist Church was men of the church took the leading

> of the service entirely to N. P. Tay-lor, president of the brotherhood. In-stead of the regular sermon, two addresses of fifteen minutes each were given by A. D. Hone, who took as his subject. "The Standards of Success," and F. L. Edworthy, who spoke from the text, "I am the vine

tivities and lives after the life of Christ, and that we endeavor to emulate the true spirit of brotherhood which He showed at all times.

A men's choir provided the music during the service, and rendered an anthem, "Praise Ye the Father," under the direction of the choir leader and organist, W. Gordon Scott. Charles Boyce, formerly tenor soloist in the Ridout Street choir, sang a beautiful selection suited to the oc-casion, and between the first and second addresses the church quartet, consisting of W. D. Ellyat, Chas. Boyce, W. G. Scott and H. S. Fry, sang a selection entitled "We Are Band of Brothers."

room, where chairs had been ar-ranged in groups, and as each person ranged in groups, and as each person entered the room he or she was given a slip with one line of a hymn written on it. "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Rock of Ages" were the hymns that had been selected, and under the direction of the pastor those present were arranged in those present were arranged in groups so that all holding lines of the same verse and hymn were to-

Each group was then asked to sing the verse represented by it, after which the quartet sang "Love Divine All Love Excelling," and a few minutes were taken for handshaking and making the acquaintance of strang-ers and introductions to other members of the congregation. This done the evening closed with a selection by the quartet and two verses of "God Be With You Till We Meet

"SAND FLEAS" BANQUET "CAMEL HERDERS" TEAM

Thebes Sanctorum Caravan Makes Merry at Conclusion of Success-ful Contest.

The I. O. O. F. Hall, Alma Block esounded to the clang of the symools and the music of the stringed instruments, for it was the eighth night of the winter moon, when the A suggestion of giving Christmas caravan of Thebes Sanctorum, No. 26, O. O. H. and P., paused by the "Camel Herders" over the slothfu

'Sand Fleas." The tribesmen, with their ladies, had gathered from the far recesses of WITH LOSS OF \$200,000 the great desert to enjoy the sumptu-East Broughton, Que., Dec. 11.—
Damage estimated at between \$150,000
and \$200,000 was caused by a fire
which totally destroyed the large mill
with the red and yellow colors of ous repast provided by the van imited, here.

It is stated that about 1,000 tons of ed the banquet, after which a short toast list and musical program was presented. The remainder of the their hall over Dowler's, by London

> social time. The following toast list was pre sented: The King; the Oriental Or-

The following committee were charge of the evening: D. A. Black, I. F. H. James, T. J. Redman, W. C. Ariss, R. G. Legg, P. W. Bice, A. only will claim the attention of Crowder, H. S. Crowe, W. Garfatt, gathering. Lieut.-Col. W. G. A. Dundas, A. Borland.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL OF DUNCAN C. M'INTOSH

Aged Resident of London Laid Rest in Woodland Cemetery.

Many friends paid their last tribute the appointment of James Anderson of respect to the late Duncan Cameron McIntosh on Saturday afternoon, when the funeral was held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. T. A. Bryan, 414 Grosvenor street, to Woodland Cemetery. The service was conducted by Rev. James Mac-Kay of New St. James Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. McIntosh was a devout member. Rev. Dr. John Mc-Nair assisted.

The pallbearers included Rev. Dr. Montreal.

Toronto; J. H. Gillard as chief inspector, with headquarters at Montreal, and J. W. Spears as superintendent of subsidiary branches.

Mr. Anderson was formerly superintendent of branches for the Bank of British North America, and since the absorption of that bank has been at the head office of the Bank of Montreal.

Nair assisted.

The pallbearers included Rev. Dr. McNair, Dr. A. J. Murray, Messrs. James Gray, William Mooney, R. D. Millar and John Campbell.

Mr. McIntosh was born in Glengarry County, making his home in Embro a number of years, previous to taking up his residence in this city 25 years ago. He traveled for some time for Edward Daly & Co., and was widely known in the province. Beautiful floral offerings from Toronto, Ottawa, Barrie, St. Marys, and other points were a testimony to his popularity.

BRITISH MAILS

Next mail for Great Britain and Europe will close at the local post-office on Monday, Dec. 11, at 10 p.m. Letters and registered matter only, per SS. America, sailing from New York City.

FOR CHRISTMAS

Here's a mixed chorus that will prove a felight: "The Hallelujah Chorus." Order it for Christmas—a 12-inch Victor record, \$1.50—Gerhard Heintzman & Co., 222 Dundas street,

EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes pen for news and win two tickets for the Grand Theatre. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny con-

A woman get off "Old 27," Spring-

spoke from the text, "I am the vine and ye are the branches."

Both speakers did well, the former calling attention to the fact that in measuring the success of the individual false standards were too often set up that tend to mislead and misdirect our efforts, while the latter speaker urged that we model our activities and lives effort the light up."—F. L. She met a friend, and I heard her

A paper boy, on a main street route detaching his bicycle light and carry-ing it up to every customer's door No. not to see the way: to save the expense of buying a new one; it might be stolen.—I. OPENER

A young calf was going down Cen-tral avenue with six husky men pushing it when all at once the calf re-fused to go and laid down for a rest. One of the men decided to help. When he came back with the wagon, the calf got up and started to run. The

There are two tickets for the south on Waterloo street, about 5:30 Grand Theatre tomorrow waiting for p.m. He carried no lamp or light of "F. L." who contributes the winning any kind on it. An automobile, traveling north on Waterloo street, made street. The man on the wheel yelled whoa at the car. But it was too late, and the car collided into the rear of the bicycle.—THE ONLOOKER.

While passing the Salvation Army band as it was playing a particularly stirring air, the motorman on one of our time honored vehicles suddenly our time honored vehicles suddenly stopped the car in the middle of the street, and turning to the astonished passengers with beaming countenance announced: "Well, folks, guess I'll stop and listen to the music fur a spell. Pretty fine I call's it." When the hand ceased he started up again the band ceased, he started up again and forged ahead at top speed.— DEAR-O-DEAR. A woman going into a barber sho

accompanied by two little girls as I was proceeding townwards. When I tonsorial artist operate on my hair, they were still very much in evidence. One little miss, her locks having been severed, was patiently waiting for the other. After the barber had finished cutting her hair, the mothe surveyed them critically and said, calmly: "Take another half-inch off, and looked horrified (it being Saturday, there were about half a doze calf got up and started to run. The calf was won at a raffle for twenty-five cents.—TUBBY.

waiting), but said nothing just then.
But, oh, boy, afterwards, they surely did relieve their pent-up feelings.—

Life Than Have His Stouter Brothers

No longer should the lean man be made the object of his fat brother's mockery.

Of half a dozen questioned today in connection with Dr. Herman Bundessen's statement that thinness promotes longevity, all agreed that the long, lean individual is usually the healthier.

Dr. Bundessen. Chicago health commissioner has frequently pointed out the evils of obesity. He has shown that children and adults below formal weight enjoy a better chance of living to mellow old age than their fat brethren. There is Rockefeller, without an ounce of fat on his body, who has seen many a fat man

starvation. Look about you. Who are your healthiest friends? The fat or the lean?

Who ercise each day to get under weight. Then they may be sure that, barring accidents they will live long.

According to another physician, to remain about eight pounds under | pounds

397 ROYAL TEMPLARS HONOR THOMAS LEAH

Long Established Society Chooses Charte: Member As President It: Annual Election.

One of the keenest elections in ears was staged on Friday night in Council \$97. Royal Templars. This council was organized, just 32 years ago last week, and although

der, Dan A. Black, G.H.; solo, F. many changes have taken placed death or removal, yet it fell to one death or removal, yet it fell to one of the original charter members, in of the original charter members, in the original charter members and the original charter members are members. the person of Thomas Leah, to be honored with the highest gift in the power of the council to bestow, that f its presiding officer for the ensuing term.

The following are the newly-elect-

The following are the newly-elected officers: P. C., Bro. R. Hedden; S. C., Bro. Thomas Leah; V. C., Sis. I. Thompson; W., Bro. Geo. Jewell; C., Sis L. Johnston; R. S., Bro. Ed. Parsons; F. S. T., Bro. H. Johnson; H., Bro. Wm. Lowman; G., Bro. Alf Osborne; S. Bro. W. H. Parsons; O., Sis. G. Davis; auditors, Bros. R. H. Wade R. Hedden: trustees (1 year).

"I would prefer the critics to wait." Wade, R. Hedden; trustees (1 year), Bro. W. E. Rosenberger, (3 years) Bro. W. E. Ros. Bro. J. Goward.

MAKE APPOINTMENTS AT BANK OF MONTREAL

The Bank of Montreal announces

Montreal.

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Other appointments announced by the bank include those of Messrs, A. S. Minnion and G. S. Hensley as included the foreign de-

spectors in charge of the foreign de-partment, head office.

A DINNER RING THAT KEEPS PERFECT TIME

A very unique dinner ring, made of 18 karat white gold, and beautifully decorated, containing a 5½ ligne 15-jewel high grade movement, guaranteed to keep good time, costing only \$65.00, is on display down town in the window of John A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dundas street, "where you will eventually buy perfect diamonds."

announces that it has effected an arrangement by which the bandits eral cough medicines, but they never seemed to do her any good. A neighbor advised us to try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, which we did, and after she had taken two bottles she got perfectly well."

Price 35c and 60c a bottle; put up only by the "Milburn Co., Limited, force.

"As a man gets older, he become fonder of his stomach. Other pleasures stale, but gratifying the taste and the stomach has always been the most popular indoor sport. It's true that fat children are more frequently found in poor families than in the rich. The rich youngsters don't get as much fresh air. But they are compensated by having a more nourishing diet, and usually live longer than children of poor par-

One practitioner stated that all eat too much." "It's the prosperous business who suffers most," he said. doesn't take enough exercise for the

amount he consumes. Either he

should cut down his diet or take morexercise."

Babies should be fat and adults ed to his grave.

lean, opined others. "Skinny Minnie"
ld-fashioned country physicians of the circus has a better chance of used to bewail the leanness of their generation," one medical man said.
"Modern science proves that they were wrong. The road to health and longevity is paved with approximate health need only a little regular ex-

According to another physician, women of this age diet to retain the slender lines of their figures. Incidentally, they prolong their lives. of age, 5 feet 10½ inches in height, But no organically sound person is 160 pounds. To be absolutely should have to diet. He should try healthy, he should weigh only 152 weight at all times. Overweight people are more susceptible to disease and succumb more rapidly than of individuals. If they discover that

DRAYTON FAILS TO STIR C. N. R. BOARD

Directors Are Not Worrying Over "Nasty" Remarks of

Conservative Member.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Dec. 11.-Directors of the Canadian National Railways are not worrying particularly about the pasty Drayton, former minister of finance, at | kan. the Central Conservative Association meeting on Saturday night. Sir Henry ad declared that the new president of the C. N. R., Sir Henry Thornton, was a good practical railway man, but that on his board were "astute politicians."

never been in politics,
"I would prefer the critics to wait and judge me on my record," said he. Sir Henry Drayton was rather sarcastic about another director, R. P. Gough. He described Mr. Gough as an authority on furs, a friend of Hon. P. C. Larkin,

an adept in politics. "I did not seek this position," said Mr. Gough to The Advertiser, when asked for his comment. "I am a busy man. I am on the boards of about a lozen different companies and enterorises. But I am in this to help the big national railway project along.

"And I am not a politician. I have been offered a nomination, but I am too busy to go actively into politics. The directors are all thoroughly determined to help Sir Henry Thornton, and they have nothing but the most loyal feel-ings for him."

PROGRESSIVE ELEMENTS

Montreal.

Mr. Gillard has had some twelve years' experience in the work of inspection, and for some time previous to his present appointment had been inspector of Ontario branches, with headquarters at Montreal.

Mr. Spears has had varied experience in the bank's branches in Ontario and elsewhere. For some time prior to March of this year he was assistant superintendent of Ontario branches. Since that time he has been attached to the head office in anches. Since that time he has gressional election, the conference on attached to the head office in will map out plans for perfecting its state organization. The session also will draft a national platform, which

AFTER STORMY TRIP

Liner Encounters 100-Mile Gale-Goes to Aid of Smaller Vessels.

Canadian Press

St. John, N. B., Dec. 11.-The Canadian Pacific steamship Metagama docked at Sand Point this morning after an eventful voyage from Glasgow. She encountered a severe storm, the wind at times 100 miles an hour. The wireless areials were blown down and two of the lifeboats damaged.

Last Thursday, during a strong blow, the Metagama picked up a S. O. S. call from a French tramp steamer, the Chalutier Auguste C. Blonde, which sent out its position as latitude 48.20, longitude 44.40. This was only about 20 miles from the position of the Metagama, and Captain Evans immediately started to her assistance. They reported from the tain Evans immediately started to her assistance. They reported from the position about noon, but there was no sign of the steamer. Another message from the S.S. Golden Gate read: "Bring us assistance." Still another gave corrected position as 216 miles away, and saying that the S.S. Neils Neilsen was standing by and taking off the crew as the steamer was being abandoned.

The Metagama has 67 cabin and 519 third-class passengers and 760 bags of mail.

Western passengers went forward on special trains, the first leaving soon after 12 o'clock for Montreal and points east, and the second for To-ronto. Included in the passengers were a party of Salvation Army members en route to Toronto in charge of Lieut.-Col. J. G. Jackson of London. There was also a party of domestics going to the government hostel in Montreal.

SEEK TO UNTANGLE PINE LAWN TANGLE TONIGHT

Arbiters Will Hand Down Decision Placing Blame for Faulty Roofs on Homes.

The stage is set for a "clean-up" on the Pine Lawn tangle tonight. Members of the board of arbitra tion, who several weeks ago considered the several complaints in connection with the alleged faulty construction of the city's forty-seven houses at Pine Lawn, will hand down their award when they meet the London housing commission, who will be in regular session at the city hall at 8 p.m.

It is freely acknowledged that the

arbiters will announce that the roof-ing was not placed according to the original plans and specifications. The question as to who shall assume the burden of financial responsibility must now be threshed out by the

MEN REPORTED DEAD WILL RETURN HOME

Crew of Fishing Vessel Expected to Reach Prince Rupert Soon.

Prince Rupert, B. C., Dec. 11 .-(Canadian Press) .- Seven men reported dead will come back to their homes in this district when the Canadian fisher vessel Valeros returns thin. Unless suffering from nervous or organic troubles, young people should remain so. local doctors claim. weather in Hecate Strait, the captain and crew of the boat are returning from some remote anchorage with 10,000 halibut, according to word brought in by the Johanna, which spoke to the Valeros within the last

two days.

The United States vessels which went out with the Valeros more than two weeks ago are still unreported, and it is now considered almost are lost. The boats are the Conthings said about them by Sir Henry Victoria and are en route to Ketchi- tion of reparations is discussed at

STRONG EARTH SHOCKS FELT IN PARTS OF CHILI

Santiago, Chili, Dec. 11.—Strong earth shocks were felt at Illapel and Ovalle early today, according to ad-vices received here. State railway officials state that communication north of Watertown had been inter-rupted and that the station at Couimba did not answer calls. Shocks were felt very strongly at Los Andes, but apparently extended no further south than Valparaiso, where a tremor was noticed. The centre of the disturbance is believed to have been in the Vallenar district, where the recent disturbances oc-

Six-Year-Old

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

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

WE WRANTS BANDITS \$100,000

Pekin, Dec. 11.—The government announces that it has effected an arrangement by which the bandits in the province of Shantung have been temporarily pacified. The handits have received \$100,000 on promising that they refrain from vicilence after the withdrawal of the Japanese troops.

One thousand bandits have been oncorporated in the Tain oncorporate on the total content of the total content o

Municipal Expenses Increase Faster Than Does Population

Dr. Horace L. Brittain of Citizens' Research Committee Gives Explanation of Interesting Fact.

What do increasing municipal expenses. One is the taking on of new functions, usually as a result of insistent popular demand. Another is the extension of old services at a greater rate than increase in population. In practically all Canadian cities, Dr. Brittain says, municipal expenses are increasing faster than population. But expansions of municipal functions and improved administration of old activities must be considered as a cause for this.

"It is not necessary to believe that the world has gone insane, and that this insanity is alone responsible for the great increase in municipal expenses." There benditures," the writer states. "There Taxes Levied Per Capita

City Assessed Value Per Capita

\$1,338 \$38 90 Hamilton 818 27 17 32 20 Ottawa.. 1,062 31 72 Brantford Windsor 35 07 Kingston ,.... Peterboro 28 35 23 84 Kitchener 598 Fort William 1,808 52 38 Stratford St. Thomas Guelph 21 99 24 77 24 72

comprehensive list of suggestions re-garding improvements to the city, many ideas which have since they have sent out a questionaire for each member to answer The inten-tion is to discover just what are the paramount wishes of the members

That the chamber may procure a | council and other municipal bodies. street railway, nurses' home, playgrounds, industrial area in East Lon don and many other vital civic mat-ters will be the subjects of members'

Obituaries posed for King street, just west of Ridout street, and when the govern-MASTER ROBERT CLEGG. Robert, four-year-old son of Dr. ment experts recently sanctioned his and Mrs. F. R. Clegg, 688 Dundas street died suddenly Sunday morning, following what is believed to have been an attack of acute croup.

fined to his bed. Saturday the little boy had not complained of the least disorder, and had listened with interest while a tales to him. She had promised to tell him of the "Three Little Piggies," a story dear to every infant heart. later. When she arrived Sunday morning the child was dying, after being seized with an attack of severe coughing. Dr. John C. Lindsay at-tended him, but every effort to save him proved fruitless

Although the child was suffering from a mild cold Saturday, it was not

expected that he would even be con-

MRS. MARGARET WOOD. Mrs. Margaret Wood passed away at her home in Ballymote, London Township, on Saturday last, in her 74th year. The funeral was neld this afternoon at two o'clock from the above address to St. John's Cemetery. The services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Lowe.

DONALD B. BAIN.

The death of Donald B. Bain oc The remains were forwarded yesterday by George A. Logan to Toronto where interment will be made Tues

SWITZERLAND STIRRED BY STINNES INVESTMENT

Geneva, Dec. 11.—The Swiss Re-publican Union has addressed a demand to the federal council asking that an inquiry be made concerning German companies in which Hugo Stinnes has a controlling interest which are spreading in Switzerland. wention and Morengen. The fourth missing boat, the Washington, of already has invested 20,000,000 gold The union asserts that Herr Stinnes Seattle, foundered in a storm off marks in Switzerland in order to Kodiak Island, but her crew was escape taxation at home. It adds Kodiak Island, but her crew was picked up by that this may give rise to interna-boats off Seward by the steamship tional complications when the ques-

BUILDING INSPECTOR A. M. for the city's new registry office, pro-

In past questionnaires are found

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packages on Christmas morn

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AND BURN BUILDINGS

Attack Homes of Members of Dail Eireann in Dublin.

KENMORE IS CAPTURED Irregulars Defeated After Enveloping Move by Land

and Sea

Dublin, Dec. 11—Governor-General Healy's official proclama-tion issued this evening sum-mons the Irish Senate to assembly today to swear allegiance and select a chairman.

The republican daily bulletin, in a bitter attack, describes the

government as a "murder gang' for the executions of Friday, and declares that republicans are not dismayed. They have consecrated their lives, says the bulletin, to the republican cause, and see neither ease nor comfort until "this monster begotten of England is uttenly and finally deland is utterly and finally de-

Dublin Dec. 11.-The opponents of the Irish Government resumed their attacks against officials of the Free State Government tonight. Attacks with bombs and gasoline were made on the residence of J. J. Walsh, postmaster-general, and others identified with the government.

The Walsh residence, which is in Frederick street, was not badly damaged and the promptness of the fire men and neighbors prevented the spread of the flames in every case A bomb was thrown into the shop of the Irish Produce Company, owned by Mrs. Wyse Power, recently nominated by President Cosgrave as senator, and set it aflame.

The house of John McGarry, Dublin

member of parliament, came in for special attention of the incendiaries, and his wife and two children were The children were removed to a hospital. removed to a hospital.

The residence of PostmasterGeneral Walsh's secretary was raided
by an armed band. Gasoline was by an armed band. Gasoline was sprinkled about the house and the

furniture and other belongings set CAPTURE KENMARE.

Free State foces captured Kenmare Wednesday, it was learned today irregulars holding the place were defeated after an enveloping movement both by land and sea.

Kenmare has been one of the strongholds of the Irish rebels. A Dublin dispatch on December 2 reported that the British destroyer sittart, lying in the river about 150 yards from the town, was attacked from the shore by the rebels, who raked the craft with rifle fire.

ANNOUNCE PROCESSION.

Dublin, Dec. 11.—Hand-bills were posted Sunday announcing that a funeral procession in memory of Rory O'Connor, Liam Mellowes, Joseph McKelvey and Richard Barrett, the republicans executed yesterday, would be held tomorrow afternoon, four empty coffins to be borne in the processions. The hand-bills, which vere written in ink and posted on the tramway standards, were torn down during the morning.

A letter purporting to have come from republican quarters ordering Martin Fitzgerald, proprietor of the Freeman's Journal, and some members of his staff to leave Ireland by noon yesterday, under penalty of death, was published in that news-

paper today.

The letter said Mr. Fitzgerald had been warned some time ago either to conduct the Freeman's Journal as a free newspaper or turn it over to the Free State government to be run by failed to do either, and persisted in "campaign of misrepresentation against the Irish republican army."

TELL GREEK OFFICIAL TO LEAVE TURKEY

High Commissioner Ordered by Commissioner To Vacate Office.

Constantinople, Dec. 11. — The Greek high commissioner has been ordered to quit Constantinople. The

According to a dispatch from Angora, the National Assembly has chosen Dr. Adnan Bey to represent the Nationalists in Constantinople, and Rafet Pasha will proceed to Thrace to take up there his duties as ilitary governor. Adnan Bey is the husband of Halide Edibe, who has a wide reputation as a poet. He tionalist government, and is a distinguished physician, enjoying the esteem of all factions.

FREIGHTERS MAKE TOLEDO AFTER HAZARDOUS BATTLE

Toledo, Dec. 11.-Members of the crews of the freighter Thomas May-tham and the barge Tyrone, which arrived here Saturday after nearly foundering in the storm on Lake Superior, put foot on the Toledo docks with a great show of relief. "When we were being tossed around there, with water washing the decks and the tarpaulins on hatchways giving away we thought sure we were gone," said William Bischiff of the Thomas Maytham. With the ships riding at times almost on their sides and 30-foot waves flooding the decks the tarpaulins which protected hatchways started to loosen. Their loosening meant that water would pour unhindered into the hold of the

Capt. Edward Secor of the Maytham remained in the pilot house 40 hours during the height of the storm without food or sleep. To attempt to cross the deck to the cabins meant

FATHER AND SON KILLED BY TRAIN NEAR WELLAND

Welland Dec. 11.—James Heaton, aged 40, and his son, Ellis Heaton, aged 17, were killed by a Wabash engine on the Grand Trunk tracks near here yesterday. The father was instantly killed, his body being ter-ribly mangled, while the son died on way to a hospital. The men were walking on the tracks.

The Wabash train was running west

on the eastbound track under orders, and this evidently misled the two men. who were in the habit of walking the

A widow, two daughters and an in-fant survive. An inquest will be

REBELS HURL BOMBS Icy Pavements Provide Impromptu Rink for Youth and Adults of Watford

their regular meeting in the Fire Hall on Tuesday and proceeded to elect their officers for the year 1923. The officers-elect are as follows: Chief, R. E. Johnston; assistant chief, E. A. Brown; captain, D. Hamilton; first lieutenant, D. Roberts; second lieutenant E. Esstantik captain. Watford, Ont., Dec. 11 .- The cement pavement on Main street was put to a new use Saturday evening when the young people converted it into a skating rink. The storm had covered it with a sheet of ice, and from the time school was out until late at night the young folks had a morner time. lieutenant, F. Restorick; secretary, J. D. Brown; treasurer, P. J. Dodds branchmen, Sid Smith, J. Doar, W. merry time. After supper many of the older ones joined in the fun and thoroughly enjoyed the first skating At a meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Congregational Church held on

Phair and N. Hawn; foremen (hose) H. MacNally and W. H. Harper caretaker, W. Scott; auditors, J. D caretaker, W. Scott; auditors, S. Brown and E. A. Brown.
The Young People's Society of Knox Presbyterian Church, Main road, Warwick, entertained the young of the Congregational Church held on Tuesday evening the treasurer, Thomas McCormick, reported the net profits from the lecture by Jack Miner to be just over \$75. The sopeople of the Watford Presbyteri Church at the home of Miss L. Ro on Friday evening of last week. A pleasant time was spent in music, games and contests. The young ladies of Knox Church served a dainty luncheon, after which all joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne." A hearty vote of thanks was tendered by the visitors to the Knox society. ciety added \$25 from its treasury to make the total of \$100. It was then voted to donate \$50 for missions—\$25 each to the Home and Foreign Mis-Societies—and to donate \$50 church. Miss Carrie Healy presided at the meeting and Miss Alma Johnston read a very helpful paper on "Better Speaking." by the visitors to the Knox society and the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" brought a most enjoypaper on "Better Speaking."

The Watford Fire Company held able evening to a close.

CLAIMS BIG WASTE IN CIVIL SERVICE

W. C. Good Tells Brant Progressive Association Millions of Dollars Being Thrown Away.

Brantford, Ont., Dec. 11.-W. C. Good, Progressive member for Brant n the Federal House, declared at the annual meeting of the North Brant Progressive Association last 'night that millions of dollars were being thrown away in the civil service and that the whole list of civil service salaries needed to be overhauled. Mr. Good also announced that he intended to press for prohibition of race-track gambling in Canada. A resolution to that end was already before the

The member for Brant informed the audience that his health was not good and he was willing to resign his seat if his constituents were agreeable. He had been stricken during the election campaign and had not recovered, and if he broke down during the coming session he might have to resign. He confessed that he did not enjoy life at Ottawa, sepa-rated from his family and far from well. He disliked the hurly-burly of in his place he would have a great feeling of relief.

As to "broadening out," there was little to it except newspaper talk. All were in favor of broadening out, but differed as to attainment. There was no occasion for a controversy Personally, he felt that it would be regrettable if the county and provin-cial organizations were done away with in favor of one big political party modelled after the old-style parties, which would mean scrapping the present farmer organizations. H would hate to see first a split in On tario farmers and a flop back to the old parties. They should go cau-

Hon. H. C. Nixon, provincial secretary, minimized the differences be-tween Premier Drury and J. J. Mor-rison, secretary of the U. F. O., saying they were largely newspaper exaggerations.

Mr. Nixon said it was impossible to stop betting, so they taxed the race tracks instead. That taxing had stopped the opening of other

tracks. Requirements for power were increasing, and he believed all power schemes would soon be paying their way. ABDULLAH PLANS UNION

OF STATES IN PALESTINE Trans-Jordanian Ruler Proposes He Be Ruler, and Guarantees Zionists Protection.

London, Dec. 11.-The amalgama tion of trans-Jordia and Palestine into one state, with complete internal autonomy for each, is favored by Emir Abdullah, the Trans-Jordanian ruler, who, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency learns, broached this scheme during his recent visit to London. He proposed that he be king of the new state, with full assurance to the Zionists that the erection of the Jewish national home and the Balfour dec laration, as well as the Zionist policy of the British government, would b safeguarded.

TORONTO DENTIST SEEKS JUSTICE ON SUSPENSION

Toronto, Dec. 11.-Eighty-five days ago Dr. W. A. McLaren, dentist, of Toronto, was "tried" before the discipline board of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons for the offence against professional ethics of advertising in the daily papers his skill and

his materials.
In the words of the dentistry act under which he was arraigned, the alleged offence was that he had been guilty of conduct "infamous, scandal-

ous or improper."

No decision has yet been handed down by the directors of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, and Dr. McLaren, chafing under the long delay, has now appealed to the attorney-general, Hon. W. E. Raney, to take the matter up, and see that he gets justice. He suggests to Mr. Raney that the dentistry act should be appeared to prevent such arcther such arcther. amended to prevent such anothe

P. E. I. ELECTORS TO VOTE ON IMPORTING OF LIQUOR

Ottawa, Dec. 11.-(By Canadian Press.)—Electors of the Province of Prince Edward Island will vote on the prohibition of the importation of intoxicating liquors into that prov inco on Monday, January 22. A special issue of the Canada Gazette, containing the proclamation appointing the day for taking the votes, will issued tomorrow.

The proclamation says the votes will be taken as provided by the Do-minion elections act, between 8

KILLED IN AUTO AT DETROIT CROSSING

David Hetzel Meets Death and Brother Seriously Hurt When Train Hits Car.

Detroit, Dec. 11.-Thundering over the crossing at John R street and clock Sunday night and left in its wake two brothers, one dead and one seriously injured. Their mother witnessed the accident from anothe

Hetzel, 16 years old, and Fred Hetzel, 20 years old, his brother, is dying at the Receiving Hospital. The automobile was astride the tracks when the ponderous engine bore down, without warning, and smashed into the machine. Hetzel was killed instantly. youths were caught in wreckage and dragged 200 feet on the engine's cowcatcher before the train came to a down and neither of the boys had a chance to escape.

A car containing six persons was following behind the Hetzel machine and its occupants narrowly escaped a similar fate. The driver of the second car had barely time to slam on th brakes and bring his car to a halt, as he was almost upon the tracks when the accident happened.

SAYS TIME FARMER CONSIDERED SELF

J. J. Morrison At Victoria U. F. O. Meeting Declares Rural and Urban Interests Not Identical.

Lindsay, Dec. 11.-Rural and urban interests are not identical, and never will be, declared J. J. Morrison, secretary of the United Farmers of Ontario, addressing the annual meeting of the Victoria County U. F. O. organization yesterday afternoon. "The farmer wants the city man's product as cheap as he can get it, and the city man wants the farmer's product at the lowest possible price, so how can their interests be identi-

Have Longer Hours.

"You farmers have to give more vitality, more of your life, to produce your products than the urban man has," he continued. "You have longer hours. The thing is to try and achieve a better adjustment, and it is time farmers began looking after their own interests. The heritage of our pioneers is almost at a vanishing heavily to live on the land which you made. You have to pay for the right of living on your own property. "There is a terrible excitement go-

ing on about immigration because the country needs the people, and who are being brought in? Laborers from Central Europe, not to become artisan or mechanics, but to become farmers. Labor is organized, has control, and would not stand for immigrants that would interfere with their work, but the farmer is not, and these immigrants are for the farm, while the flower of our country goes to other countries. Labor today has better homes, better wages, while we are at a standstill. Every jail farm in the country is in direct competi-tion with your industry, but you do not object. The labor man would soon object, however.

soon object, however.

"But today the agricultural people have found their feet; are on the map, have developed class conscience, and the organization is here to stay. The agricultural people are the moral stamina of the country. God help the morale of the country if it was not for the agricultural people."

Mr. Morrison stated he was against Mr. Morrison stated he was against the sales tax, which placed a handi-cap on the young farmer who wanted to marry, buy a farm and settle down. He stated that the co-opera-tive organization of the United Farmers of Ontario must make good.

DRURY DENIES BANCROFT WAS QUEERED BY REPORT

Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, Dec. 11.—"Absolutely nothing in it," said Premier Drury today, when asked about the stateme George Halcrow, M.L.A., of Halton, made last night to the effect that Fred Bancroft failed to get a position on the workmen's compensation board, because of his minority report as a member of the Sutherland

"There is no truth in the statement may say that I never heard of it before," said Mr. Drury. will be taken as provided by the Do-minion elections act, between 8 o'clock in the morning and 6 o'clock in the evening.

Fred Bancroft, when asked if the statement of Mr. Halcrow was true, answered: "I have nothing to say about it."

tery. Mrs. Graham has been a resident of Ailsa Craig for quite a number of years, and has been a sufferer for some time. She had no relatives except one ssiter, Mrs. Dan Grey of Carlisle, who still survives her. Robbie McIntosh, son of Mr. Roderick McIntosh of Nairn, is quite ill at present. Dr. Anderson had him removed to the hospital in London yesterday afternoon. Wants Law To Make Boarders Tell

Insist that all persons, who elect

Here's an idea for the local alder-sor, Saturday, explaining a proposed by the local later by law along these lines, is now under consideration by the aldermen of that community.

to move from one boarding house to another or from one dwelling to another, should notify the city hall to that effect. It will make it easier for the retail dealers.

City Clerk Sam Baker was in receipt of a communication from Wind-

WORLD'S BEST LAW THEN SLAYS CHILD

Walter Hubbard of Saginaw, Mich., Commits Terrible

Deed. ATTEMPTS OWN

Recovering From Self-Inflicted Wound, Denies Knowledge of Crime.

Saginaw, Mich., Dec. 11.-Walter T. Hubbard, 43 years old, for four years credit manager of Standard Oil Company for northeastern Michigan district, and prominent in business and fraternal circles, murdered his meeting at Masonic Hall yesterday, 11-year-old daughter, Margaret, the claimed that the act had set an exonly child in the family, late Saturday night by cutting her throat while follow she lay in bed in their home, 706 Hoyt street, in the fashionable east side residence district. She died almost deed Hubbard made the little girl say her usual evening prayers.

Hubbard then went into the bath room, stood in front of a mirror and slashed his throat falling to the floor in a pool of blood. He did not cut deeply enough and will recover physicians report.

Hubbard was temporarily insane said, the promotion of others while country. There every he apparently failed to progress, and to the housewife. Her to take a position in Detroit.

Affairs in Good Shape.
Friends believed the real reason to live as he desired. police believe, that he fully inthe oil company, and his affairs are tions. I know now the Volstead act said to be in good shape. When he came home Saturday night he gave tario temperance act have been Godhis wife a big sum of money.

Saturday afternoon Hubbard called the curse of the city used to Saturday atternoon rubbard cannot be Mrs. W. F. Payne, a friend of the family, and asked her to come over has been remodeled, and in place of to their house, as he expected to be saloons you have thriving commer-

trip, instead he stayed at home, drinking on the s seemed jolly, read and listened to his bottles from their daughters playing the plano, ate molishing them in candy and seemed in good spirits. That is the kind of but continually paced the floor. Shortly after 9 o'clock last night he the Antipodes. W took Margaret up to bed. She com of a hurt, and wanted her to fix it for her. He took her into the bathroom, bathed the bruise and took her to bed, covered he

said her nightly prayers with her.

Claims No Recollection.

That is the last anyone heard. Mrs.

Hubbard and the Paynes were downstairs. Suddenly they heard a low moan, and Mrs. Hubbard rushed upstairs and into Margaret's room. There a terrible sight met her eyes. The girl's throat was cut from ear to ear, and a bath towel was tied about her neck. Margaret was dead when her mother found her. Mrs. Hubbard rushed downstairs, and out into the street crying, "Walter has killed Margaret." Mrs. Payne rushed up-tairs, and found Hubbard in a pool of tairs, and found Hubbard in a pool of his own blood, before the bathroom

Today Hubbard insists he has n recollection of the crime with which he is charged. I don't remember about Margaret; my mind is a blank,

WINDSOR BLOCK IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Blaze Causes Loss of \$75,-000 in Heart of Business District.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Dec. 11 .- Fire starting in the basement of the McGregor Block on Pitt street west shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning, gutted the flock over here in thousands. building, doing an estimated damage of \$75,000 before the blaze was

brought under control. Several firemen were overcome by smoke, but soon returned to duty. When the fire was discovered it was making rapid headway, and when Chief Defields arrived he sent in a

general alarm. Hundreds on their way to church stopped to watch the firemen fight the blaze, the most spectacular seen

in the downtown district in several The ground floor of the building of liquor interests, they were forced to repeal the acts. was occupied by the Molsons Bank, Hollie's Accessory Store and the United Cigar store. Simpson's Bil-liard Parlors, the finest in Windsor, occupied the second floor. Within a short time after the firemen arrived the flames had made their way through the entire building.
Street car service was held up for a considerable time while police officers established fire lines.

ce guard was put around the

IS KILLED WHILE HUNTING of society must be a world movement. World-wide prohibition is not Special to The Advertiser.

of Ailsa Craig. Mr. Forrester and a number of others left the Winnipeg depot for Brereton, a station on the C. N. R., for a few days' hunting. They were only gone a day or two when Mr. Forrester was accidentally listening to They were only gone a day or two when Mr. Forrester was accidentally shot by his chum, who mistook him for a deer.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Graham was held Friday to Nairn Ceme-tery. Mrs. Graham has been a resiyesterday afternoon.

Lawrence McDonald has gone to
Detroit, where he has secured a position in a factory.

APPOINTED IRISH GOVERNOR. London, Dec. 10.—The Duke of Abercorn has been appointed governor of Northern Ireland by King George.

Saves Aged Woman in Detroit Fire, Captain Gets Nose Banged for Pains

Delegates To World League Convention Address London Meeting.

MAKE COMPARISONS

British System Blamed For Intemperance in Mother

Characterizing the Ontario temper once act as one of the greatest legislative triumphs in history, delegates to the "World League Against Alcoholism." speaking before a packed as they are because they are intelli-gent enough to make the selling of ample for all progressive nations to quor illegal. Results of prohibition in Ontario

have given the lie to those who would criticize it. All speakers stated instantly. Before committing the that on returning to their native countries they will be able to point to the prosperous homes, happy children and contented men and women o Ontario as justification for the con-tention that prohibition of liquor is the most necessary measure toward enlightenment and prosperity.

Miss Robertson of Melbourne

Country.

Australia, who recently returned from the world's convention at Philadel-phia, said that Canada appeared to For weeks he had been brooding over be the most contented country of circumstances which dated back any she has visited. She attributed several years and which were based this to prohibition. When she heard several years and which were based this to prohibition. When she heard on the fact that he was not getting the United States had followed Grand Trunk passenger train No. 8 along as well as he should with the Canada's lead and enacted prohibition an automobile at 9:45 Standard Oil. He resented, it was tion, she was assumed of her own tion, she was ashamed of her own country. There every penny counted tendered his resignation Saturday, uses the wages, which many Ausgiving as a reason that he was going tralians spend on drink, and furnishes uses the wages, which many Aushappiness

"When I return I shall be able to for his act was that his present posi-tion did not give him the opportunity to live as he desired. There is no than Australia," she said. "The news tell my people that Canada is much that we get regarding functions of Hubbard handled no money with nothing but lies and misrepresentasends. In London I understand that cial offices and a Y. W. C. A. We are told in Australia that the out Hubbard did not make the Detroit girls of America think nothing of drinking on the streets, extracting That is the kind of anti-prohibition propaganda disseminated throughout Antipodes. We delegates proud of Canada, and we want you to help us by not criticizing your act. Boost it, and let the know what a wonderful thing it has been for your country."

George B. Wilson, M.A., LL.D., of London, England, stated that Canada had given him a message for England. He considered this Dominion to have made a tremendous contri bution to humanity. If London land, were as dry as London, Ont-ario, clear-thinking old Londoners would become ecstatic with joy Temperance advocates were not dis couraged, however. Drinking in England is not so prevalent as it was. In 1913 31 million gallons of whiskey were consumed. In 1921 this was reduced to 18 millions. Twenty-eight gallons of beer per capita were drunk the old country in 1913, and bu 24 gallons per capita during 1921. He produced other interesting flugres in connection with drinking. "For every connection with drinking. £4 spent on alcohol in England there is but £1 spent on education.

every 12 gallons of beer sold there are but 8 gallons of milk." Will Attract Australians. He added that one million tons of

grain was used every year for the manufacture of this beer, and if this were put into a canal the canal would be 15 yards wide, 15 feet deep and 50 miles long. "No bathing is al-lowed," he said, "but many are drowned." One evening in old London 21

saloons were visited by temperance men. Outside these were 731 baby carriages, the mothers having gone inside for drink. Miss Robertson said that when she arrived home she would tell the young Australian women of condi-tions in this country and of the fine men in this country, and they would are more women in Australia than be found. men. When our girls hear of such

fine Canadian conditions they will be anxious to come here."

Liquor distribution in India is under state control, Prasad Sinha, dele-gate from India, stated. This is the most vicious system imaginable. The state controls drink and drink con-trols the state. When the United States became bone dry Indian temperance societies were greatly en-couraged. Their work was renewed with larger enthusiasm. Through their efforts three states enacted prohibition, but, owing to the influence

Sees Ray of Hope.

"For a long time India looked hopeless," Prasad Sinha said. "Poyerty was everywhere and drinking occupied the time and money of milbuilding this evening, and tomorrow morning efforts will be made to open the bank safe.

The building is owned by Malcom McGregor, Detroit.

The building is owned by Malcom Dominion Alliance, speaking in the absence of H. E. Dawes of South Dakets said that every truly suc-FORMER AILSA CRAIG MAN Cessful movement for the bettermen a dream; it will soon become a real-Special to The Advertiser.

Ailsa Craig, Dec. 11.—Word has just been received from Winnipeg of the death of Mr. A. W. Forrester, of "service to all for the good of all," husband of Lottie Edwards, formerly they would assist in no small meas-

> listening to. Mr. Bailey asked the ushers to distribute cards to the audience, and explained that they were for the purpose of securing signatures for monetary assistance to the temperance fund. He urged a generous re-sponse from those who wished to see the world evil, alcohol, wiped out of German Delegates Speak.

Doctor and Frau Ferdinand Strecker, delegates representing Germany, addressed the meeting. Dr.

Detroit, Dec. 11.—Stephen Sims, a fire department captain, who rescued Mrs. Jennie Wager, 78 years old, when fire threatened her life Saturday noon in her home at 2744 National avenue, received for his pains one punch on the nose.

"I didn't want him to carry me down that ladder," Mrs. Wager said later. "I was afraid he'd drop me. But he grabbed me and said it was his job to keep people from being But he grabbed me and said it was his job to keep people from being burned. I got in one good blow as he carried me down. Of course I shouldn't have done it and I'm sorry. He's a brave man and a kind and careful one."

Wager's daughter and son, Mrs. Burt Neil and Earl Wager, who live at the same address, were informed by telephone that their mother was dead. They hurried home and found her at a neighbor's home unharmed, but somewhat incensed at Captain Sims.

them it is all one great lie," Dr. Strecker asserted. "We find in Canada a decrease of crime and disease. We find cities like London—beautiful, LOST IN TRANSIT clean, happy cities, nowhere to be found in Europe—and we have proven that they are as flourishing

Miss Agnes Slack, Derbyshire, England, described in detail the work carried on in various countries she had visited in connection with the prohibition movement. She referred admiringly to the fortitude and ents of temperance people in Iceland, where she predicted prohibition would be effected next Alcohol was not permitted in Ireland for some time, until Spain iniquitous ly demanded that the law be repealed if Iceland expected Spain to continue buying her fish. Spain's interferen will not be tolerated next year, she claimed.

In Madagascar the hiskey to natives has been prohibited as a result of agitation of members of the W. C. T. U. Great results are to be anticipated in Siam Fiji, Japan and Italy. Organizations in the latter country are carrying on a campaign that shall ultimately bring ruin to the brewers. In France half the people live by selling and manufacturing intoxicants. Cons quently the work in that republic is going to be a great battle. Inevitably however, France, too, must realize the benefits of national temperance.

Blames British System "The countries of Northern Europe are the gateway to prohibition forces," Miss Slack stated. will be dry in three years; Norway and Denmark are half way ther now; Finland has shown great pleasure over the movement.
"The reason for England's intemperance can be attributed to her inerior system of government," Miss Slack continued. "In America each city, town and hamlet is allowed to decree just what it will have. Local option is the rule. All communities of England, great and small, are dependent on the action of Parliament

They have no control over their own private destinies.' She closed her remarks by saying that the position of municipalities of England was as absurd as the free independence of Canadian cities was commendable. But even with all the handicaps enumerated, England, too, ould some time line up with the remainder of the enlightened world Rev. J. S. Versey, president of the ninisterial alliance, conducted devotional exercises at the meeting. spoke a few words before the dele gates, and Robert Greene, chairman ooked after the introductions.

GAS AND OIL FINDS

Mining Engineer Asserts Quantity of Kingsville and Harrow Deposits Encouraging.

Special to The Advertiser. Leamington, Dec. 11.-Natural gas and oil has been found between Kingsville and Harrow in sufficien quantities to justify further drilling perations, E. P. Rowe, a Toronto

mining engineer employed by an On tario company said Saturday. Mr. Rowe said test wells have been sunk to a depth of 1,400 feet near Kingsville, a small quantity of gas and oil being found about 1.000 feet Drilling is to be continued through about 800 feet of limestone at the

bottom of which it is expected oil will Several Ontario companies organ ized during the past few months are drilling near Kingsville, Leamington and Tilbury, on the assumption that

LETTER ON RIVER BANK PUZZLES GUELPH POLICE

Drain Goldie's Millrace, Suspicious of Suicide, But Unable To Find Victim.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, Dec. 11 .- "This is the only Guelph, Dec. 11.—"This is the only completely over and wrecked, but way out. If F. had been here this Sheppard emerged from the debris occupied the time and money of millions. We now see a ray of hope. If the United States and Canada can effect prohibition why can't India? Public sentiment is in favor of it. But, although British rule has been the salvation of India in many reentrance to the water-race leading into Goldie's mill, and with it was a blue fedora hat without a band in it, with evidence that it had been taken off very recently. There is absolutely o trace of the owner of the hat and coat, and no one has been reported nissing to the police.

The water was drained as low in the race as it was possible to do, and the place was thoroughly searched there was no trace of any body and the police are completely mysti fied. There is the only open place in the river, and no holes have been cu n the ice anywhere in the vicinity t is possible that someone is trying to create a sensation by putting the articles in such a place.

WALKERTON WORKMAN SUSTAINS CRUSHED HAND

Special to The Advertiser.
Walkerton, Dec. 11. — Wilfrid
Obrecht, son of Harry Obrecht, who is employed at the Larson & Shaw stamping works, had three fingers of his left hand crushed in one of the stamping machines, Friday. Mr. Obrecht recently moved to Walkerton with his wife and family from

many, addressed the meeting. Dr. Strecker said that much money was being spent by anti-prohibition forces in his country to spread lies regarding the efficacy of temperance legislation in Canada and the United States. Stories of dope, moonshine and increased drunkenness were treely circulated.

"But we are going back to tell be held Monday morning.

Brantford Police Still Searching For Funds That Disappeared On Thursday.

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, Dec. 11,-According t the local police, nothing has been heard of the satchel, containing about \$1.800 in Royal Bank currency and checks totaling well over \$5,000, that disappeared between the clearing house and the bank on Thursday The police state that they are no sure whether the satchel even reached

the clearing-house or not. Messenger W. T. Hall, an employee of the Bank of Montreal, accompanied by John Harper, caretaker of the bank, went as usual to the clearing-house in the morning. The messenger carried a satchel of money for the various banks represented at the clearing-house. He was supposed to have had a parcel for the Royal Bank, a packet made up of \$1,800 in Royal Bank bills and a quantity of hecks. He took his place in the clearing-house exchange room and he business of the morning was pro-The Royal Bank parcel was reported missing, and then some-one shouted that it had been found. An hour and a half later the Bank of Montreal called the police to say the parcel was still missing. police constable was stationed A police constable was stationed at the bottom of the stairs during the clearing-house session, and two bank messengers, John Harper and W. Lewis, were outside the door of the exchange. The police state that ther but nothing has as yet turned up to

CANADIAN MILITARY CHOIR WINS ENGLISH SUCCESS

even give the slightest clue as

where the money has gone.

Former members of the Canadian military choir now resident in London, Ontario, will be interested to learn of the continued success of their organization in England Lewis Roberts, the founder and conductor, is still in charge, and the choir regularly tops the bill at all the

leading theatres. It will be recalled that the Can adian choir raised over \$40,000 for charitable purposes during the war, adian choir raised over \$40,000 for and was honored by several royal

command performances The choir is booked up till the end of March, after which Mr. Roberts hopes to arrange a Canadian concer tour. He will be glad to hear from co-operation. His address is Carlyle Club, 211 Piccadilly, London. It is has hope that the concerts will b given under the auspices of church and musical societies, as Mr. Roberts was a well-known Vancouver organist prior to his departure with the Canadian forces in 1914.

DEFEATED CANDIDATE

TO CONTEST ELECTION Boston, Dec. 11 .- As counsel for John A. Nicholls, defeated prohibition candidate for United States lakes. Later he launched the Isaac Senator, Conrad W. Crocker has Watt Wrecking Company, which concalled upon Governor Cox to issue to Senator Henry Cabot Lodge the usual certificate of election. He notified the governor and the secretary of state that he had asked al town and city clerks to retain the ballots, because of Mr. Nicholl's in-

SANDWICH MAN ESCAPES WHEN AUTO IS WRECKED

tention to contest the election

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Dec. 10 .- W. J. Sheppard, who lives at 698 King street, Sandwich, escaped death by a miracle early this morning, when an auto- Sandwich, and it was to the mobile which he was driving got beyond control and crashed into the curb at Sandwich street and Huron Line road. The machine was turned without a scratch.

CUTS VERA CRUZ FROM LIST OF PORTS OF CALL

Vera, Cruz, Mexico, Dec. 11.—The strike situation in Vera Cruz, due to the excessive demands of the stevethe excessive demands of the steve-dores, has caused the various steam-ship companies, including the Ward and Munson lines, to cut off Vera and Munson lines, to cut off Vera would have put a big dent in the Cruz as a port of call and make Tamnewspaper advices received here.

COMPLETES AUSTRALIA-CANADA CUSTOMS PACT

Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 11 .-Canadian Press Cable, via Reuter's.)

-Hon. J. A. Robb, Canadian minister of trade and commerce, has success fully completed preliminary negotia-tions with the Commonwealth tariff board for a reciprocal customs ar-rangement between Australia and Canada. Mr. Robb intends to said for WILL GIVE ILLUSTRATED

STEAMER ARRIVALS. Queenstown, Dec. 9 .- Cedric, New New York, Dec. 9 .- Paris, Havre.

Southampton, Dec. 8.—Canopic Halifax, Dec. 10.-Canada, Liver-

STEAMER SAILINGS. Queenstown, Dec. 10 .- Baltic, New

Liverpool, Dec. 8. - Montclare, Montreal. Portland, Dec. 9.—Regina, Liver-pool; Cassandra, Glasgow.

FRANCE INSISTS ON RUHR OCCUPATION

Causes Near Split at Parley of Premiers at London by Stand.

BONAR LAW DETERMINED

British Premier Asserts Occupation a Penalty He Will Not Consent To.

London, Dec. 10.-The possibility of the four premiers reaching an agreement which will enable the Brussels conference to assemble with any prospect of success seems tonight to hang on an extremely tenuous thread. As with all previous attempts to solve the reparations question, the main difficulty lies in French determination to secure penalties or guarantees of a military character for he fulfillment of German obligations. The new British government is considered more favorable towards France than the previous administraion, but Mr. Bonar Law, in the present conference has shown himself to be as warmly opposed to any occupation of the Ruhr as was his predecessor while the Italian premier, Signor Mussolini, still an unknown influence n European conferences also onposes anything except what he terms economic and productive guarantees.

Demand Occupation. Premier Poincare asserted today that France would demand the occupation of the Ruhr as a fundamental guarantee for any moratorium, and the stiffening of the French premier's attitude changed the hopeful view of the French delegation to one of gloom. M. Poincare reasserted his demand for the Ruhr after receipt of advices from Paris that his attitude in London had been interpreted in the Chamber of Deputies and by a portion of the press as a weakening in the face of Mr. Bona

M. Poincare went to the premiers' meeting today in a determined mood, and informed the others that France flatly rejected Chancellor Cuno's new

proposals.

Mr. Bonar Law, on the other hand, told Mr. Poincare he thought the German proposals were at least worth discussing at greater length. but M. Poincare insisted they were vague and were intended as a manneuvre to forestall action by the lies rather than a serious proposal for settlement, adding that Germany had made a similar move at nearly all previous allied meetings dealing with reparations.

Anything But Bright. The chances of a settlement were anything but bright tonight, since the British prime minister with emphasis equal to that of the French premier said that the occupation of the Ruhr and the exploitation of Rhineland would be penalties and not "economic guarantees" as the lat-ter contended. Britain could not consent to the imposition of such penal-ties, and Mr. Bonar Law urged that other way must be found to-

DIES IN WINDSOR

former members with a view to their Capt. Isaac Watt Passes in His 67th Year After Stirring Career.

> Windsor, Ont., Dec. 11.—Captain Isaac Watt, 66 years old, prominer t Windsor citizen and widely known as the Great Lakes, died at his home 315 Bruce avenue, today after an ill-ness that dated back several months Captain Watt had spent practically his entire life on the water. Starting out as a sailor when he was 16 years old, he rose to the command of sevcern handled some of the most im-portant salvaging jobs on Lakes Huron and Erie. When the Canadian Pacific Railroad entered Windsor, Captain Watt was offered and accepted command of one of its big car ferries, which post he retained until a year ago, when the railway comnany abandoned its vessels for more modern method of tunnel transportation. But it was during the War that Captain Watt attained perhaps his greatest achievement, when at the request of the British government, he went overseas and tool charge of cross-channel car ferries plying between Southampton and Havre. With Captain Watt went his old partner in many a Great Lakes sea fight, Capt. John McCarthy of mariners that much of the success attained by the British car-boats is

credited. The English car ferries, modelled much on the same fines as those op erating on the Detroit River, were laid with four tracks, and each had a capacity of 48 standard freight cars. The English Channel, with its proverbially choppy seas, had no terrors for the two Canadian skippers, and they piloted the vessels as safely and rt of call and make Tam-terminal, according to dvices received here. would have put a big dent in the transportation system so vital to Britain at that critical period of the

Captain Watt took a keen interest in Dominion and municipal politics, and at one time was considered a probable candidate for parliamentary honors. He was prominent in Ma-sonry and was a member of Great Western Lodge, A., F. & A. M., for 30 years, and was also identified with the Master Pilots' Associations. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, under Ma

TALK ON "SIMPLE LIFE"

"The Simple Life," in about its simplest form, will be dealt with by Professor A. B. Robertson of the biology department of Western Univer sity in his lecture at the university buildings, St. George street, next

Thursday evening.

Professor Robertson's lecture will deal with unicellular or one-celled animals, and will be illustrated both by lantern slides and by the use of the microscope. This will be the last lecture in the Thursday evening extension series until the new when another series will begin

TURNED BACK

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He Got What He Wanted.

The latest report about Big Bill Haywood is that he is in Russia trying to make money. At least that is what he started out to do, but right now he and those associated with him would be mightily pleased

to get something to eat. Bill Haywood was for years a lamiliar figure up and down the Crow's Nest country in British Columbia, in fact, all through the coal and lumber camps of the Canadian

While there Haywood was urging that the same things be done that have since taken place in Russia. He was talking plot and violence to men who had enough to eat and who were making good wages. He was trying to make them see the wisdom of turning the system of industrial and social organization upside down

Bill Haywood put some if his rdeas into practice in United States. He planted bombs and was locked up. Bondsmen went security for him. and his first act was to show his appreciation to his bondsmen by skipping out. He reached Russia, the land where things were being done on the lines he had advocated

Today Haywood has mining concessions from the soviet government in the Ural mountains. He has with him comrades from United States who came to find the paradise of their own desires in Russia. They have it, and they're all hungry to

Behind all this there's a lesson for Canadians who view with toleration and at times with indifference the teachings of the smashers. We regard too lightly the things we have. If we are going to make any changes, the experience of Russia spells

"Danger" in letters ten feet high. Haywood went to conditions that he advocated here, and now he'd be glad to leave them for three square

meals a day. London and Industries.

London voted in 1920 to purchase fand in the east end of the city, the idea being that industrial growth should be centered in that one area. The land was purchased, some 62 acres, at an average price of \$800

When a prospective manufacturer comes to London to look over industrial sites it is not particularly im pressive to lead him out to 62 acres of land and say: "We have lots of room here in London." He is apt interest on seed grain, relief and deto ask what is under the land, if benture loans. The figures can there are any water mains, sewage mean only one thing-the taxes of pipes, sidings, etc., and if it is the intention of the city to proceed with the improvement of the property. That is one view. The other is that running expenses. The report of those responsible for the handling of finances for the citizens. They might very well question the wis- \$31,700,000 and collected \$15,600,000. dom of going ahead with the installation of these services on the villages collected 64 per cent, towns ground that there is no guarantee of them being used. In between these found that the real solution rests.

industrial area is the location there tion from which it may take a genof industries. Tax notices show eration of time to recover. that it is costing \$4.189 per year to carry the investment, and there can be added to that whatever might be lost to the municipality in taxes not now collected by reason of city ownership. This would bring the total to about \$5,000 a year.

If London wants industries, it must be remembered that other places do also. This business of securing industries is probably now on a fairer level as far as the ratepayers are concerned. A few years ago cities were playing dog eat dog, and where one place offered a free site another would raise the bid to take in free site, no taxes and a bit of a bonus as well. It was a bonanza time for the promoter, and some places can thank good luck more than their own common sense that they did not give away the municipal shirt from off their back.

Today many municipalities say plainly they do not want an industry that seeks a bonus or something for nothing. The worth-while manufacturer is not pelting around with bis hat in his hand seeking favors The price can hardly be set at what here and ultra-favors there. But there are considerations offered for all that, and the city that seeks to price must be the cost to the city, develop industrially must bear in plus the expenses incurred. mind the terms that are being offered

From information secured by a arm seeking a location in Canada the following facts were revealed of what would be done by some of the Canadian municipalities:

Brantford: Fixed assessment for ten years. There is also an associ-ation here that will build a plant according to the specification of the manufacturer, and sell or

lease on reasonable terms.

Brockville: Free site and fixed taxation for a period of ten years.

Chatham: No bonus or free land, but considerations in regard to water, light and fixed assessment except for school tax

cept for school tax.

Cornwall: Free site, exemption the United States faced in its war from all except school tax, free career, was made public only a few from all except school tax, free career, was sewers and water for manufacturing days ago.

facturer.

Kingston: Free site, railway siding and exemption from taxation.

Kitchener: No special induce
And that propaganda was spread.

ool tax for a term of years and

school tax for a term of years and free water.

Peterboro: Several sites and other considerations have been given to plants locating there.

Stratford: Fixed assessment, might assist in guaranteeing bonds.

Toronto: Has spent about \$11,000,000 on harbor property, which is considered sufficient inducement. Rents on square foot basis.

Welland: Fixed assessment, except on local improvements, special

cept on local improvements, special

rate on water.

Border Cities: Nothing in the way of inducements, but have spent considerable in putting local improvements, etc., on industrial site section.

Woodstock: Free site on either G. T. R. or C. P. R. and a fixed assessment for ten years.

London can offer sites in its industrial area at what the land cost, and taxation is practically nothing.

There is a working arrangement that? between the city council and chamber of commerce whereby the latter looks after the matter of industrial development, the council paying in many cases no. And it is on this is that this \$1,500 tie is about the proceed to build up strong prejutogether. Londoners have got to city council or chamber of commerce. knowledge is superficial and uncer There is a great big opportunity for tain. this city to advance. There are industrial scouts in this country from some excellent American and British companies, and London has made a

very favorable impression on several of them. Companies do not like to deal with city councils as a general thing. They run the risk of too much publicity when half-formed plans come out in an incorrect way. They have also found that it takes a long time to get action from civic bodies. If a reliable manufacturer were to come to London today and offer to put a plant on the industrial area in the east end provided he could get water, light and sewer connection. and a road to his premises, how long would it take to assure him that he could get these things? There must be some plan worked out in advance. The city council and the chamber of

commerce should sit down and work out such a plan. The fact that these two bodies have not pulled together in the past is not going to interest the citizens now. London has a right to expect other day and paid for his paper up them to sit in and talk business with one idea only, and that is that London shall go ahead with every ounce of its energy applied in the same

Not Collecting Taxes. The report of Saskatchewan's department of municipal affairs, made up to last March, shows that too December as you can in January. much interest is being paid to the banks. Here is the record for three

1919\$194,154 1920 270.546 1921 382,167

These amounts, investigation shows, do not represent payments of the rural municipalities are not coming in, and borrowing is necessary in order to pay the ordinary shows that in the last year Saskat. chewan rural municipalities levied or actually less than 50 per cent; 50.36 per cent and cities 51.5.

If the greatest care and the two extremes it will probably be shrewdest financing is not brought into play these municipalities will The only thing that will help that find themselves shoved into a posi-

The Price of Coal.

Brantford has lowered the price of Welsh anthracite coal to \$17 per ton, although it is not stated how near this figure is to the cost price.

There is also a demand being made in Brantford for an accounting of the books of the coal companies been made. Coupled with this is the

high they should be taken away and refunded to the consumers. Is there not the suggestion at times that the people do not trust themselves in some of these municipal schemes? Brantford brought in some Welsh coal, and the price at

which it should be sold has been the subject of much discussion since. Why? There need be no mystery about the matter. The city certainly knows what the coal cost, what the expense for handling, distribution and clerical work has been. people think they should pay. In the case of a city handling coal the

Surely a small amount of plain figuring would settle the price of

Away Too Late. Some official things are done in a most peculiar way. Less than a month after the sinking of the Lusitania by a German submarine, the collector of customs at New York reported that the ship carried no contraband, no masked guns

and no explosives. And yet that report, giving the correct and much-desired answer to the most controversial question

considerations in other lines.

Hamilton: Nothing, except co-operation in the selection of a site, although the taxation of industries in this city is favorable to the manufacture.

man propagandists were given every chance to spread the word that the boat was little short of being a floating arsenal, and that it needed only continue.

with a zeal that was fiendish, and Ottawa: Exemption from all extake it or leave it, but the official say-so of the customs department was silent.

Just what good purpose can be served by taking the coverings off the document now is hard to understand.

How Much Do You Nnow?

How much do you know about Turkey? The first thing you will say is

that the sultan had any place from 37 to 150 wives. Yes-next. Well, there's been war with Greece, and a revolution or

something. All right, even that answer shows some knowledge. Then what, after

Well, the Turks want to have Con-

stantinople back. Anything else? Possibly, yes, but \$1,500 for the purpose. The trouble much information that many people only thing that binds the two bodies dices and make strong statements. It's easy to pass weighty opinget away from thinking in terms of ions about things of which our

> Note and Comment. A straw tells which way the wind

blows. So will a straw hat.

The candidate who can get some person to arise and refer to him as

"Honest John" has the battle half Looking over the 1922 season

best crop was working on the provincial highway gang. Kitchener is to vote on daylight

some of the farmers found that the

saving, but Waterloo will not. It's hard to put these twins in one bed and make them keep the covers on.

People who are walking around streets much should wear license numbers back and front like the cars. It would save so much time at hospitals and inquests.

Some chap wandered into the office of the Walkerton Telescope the until 1926. Perhaps he was some thrifty chap who looks for an increase in subscription rates.

The shifting of election day in London to the early part of December is satisfactory. It's all settled here before the Christmas and New Year's rush. What's more, you can get just as much for your vote in

St. Marys Argus tells of a number of young people who got wet when they tried the ice for the first time last week. But some person had to try it first. These wet ones were simply the pioneers of great and glorious times in coming weeks.

Ridgetown Dominion asks this

"Say, when the hands of the new town clock point to twenty min-uter past three, and the clock strikes five, what time is it?" Just off-hand, brother, we'd say it was time to get the clock fixed.

Kincardine is to vote on a bylaw No 835. Add these three numbers together and you have 16. London has a street railway bylaw known as No. 916. Add these and you get 16. We hope there's nothing going to diseas haunt Kincardine's make-up of 16

The charge is made that in some instances sheep killed by dogs bring a higher price than if sold on the Just the same as the who gets assassinated by passing under the wheels of a car is always worth a heap more than his brother who got hit with an axe and

went to market in the good old way. A Londoner displayed a check for \$417, which he had received for stock there, to find out what profits have supposed to be worth \$2,500. By the time the firm got through demonstatement that if profits were too strating that it couldn't pay dividends or break even \$417 was saved out of \$2,500. In this connection it is interesting to note the advice of one financier that people should ask about securities before they buy rather than after.

A doctor speaking in Detroit said the profession would have to change its views about advertising and make use of publicity to interest the public in the newest things in surgery, etc. Thus some good ad. writer will get a chance to describe the ease with which a leg can be removed and what conversational advantages one has who has parted with a stray appendix.

Our Own Country

JAMES J. HILL'S PROPHECY. Q.—What was James J. Hill's prophecy as to Canada? A.—The late James J. Hill, the great railway builder and manager, said "There is land and wealth enough in

MOTORING THROUGH ROCKIES Q.—To what extent is motoring possible through the Canadian Rockies?

A .- The first cars to motor thro the Canadian Rockies did so in July, 1922, from Edmonton to Vancouver, over the route of the trans-Canada highway via Kamloops.

Your Health

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO STOP EVEN A BAD CASE OF

NOSEBLEED. By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

sioner of Health, New York City. NATURE'S way of stopping hem-

orrhage is to cause faintness. The most pronounced symptom of fainting is lowered heart action An organ tha beating

strongly a mo-ment ago is sud-denly so weak in its pulsation that movements

Even though considerable size is rupted, a "dead faint" will stay the bleeding and permit those local changes essential to protection from further loss of the

There are many forms of bleeding.
One of the most common is nosebleed. Nosebleed may result from
injury, from local disease or from
some disturbance of the system. listurbance of the system. Certain diseases of the kidneys, liver, lungs and heart produce con-gestion and may cause nosebleed. some acute fevers have bleeding from the nose as one of the symptoms. Measles, influenza, pneumonia, diphtheria, whooping cough, scarlet fever, and especially typhoid fever are such diseases. Anaemia and oleed as one of the complications.

I saw a case some years ago where woman had had nosebleed almost continually for a period of a year or more. This seems impossible, but, of course, the bleeding was not severe, except on occasions. Any extra effort, a sneeze, stooping over, or any strong emotion would be followed by a gush of blood.

was this year-old After clearing out the blood-clot medicine was put in the nose to ren-der the further treatment entirely Then a hot electric needle The spot was seared over, and by magic, the trouble was ended.

It is frequently the case that ses that are disagreeable, painful and productive of fear are trifling, after all. Consult your good

that can compare to the mysterious friend, the doctor, whenever any annoying symptom which you cannot explain continues to trouble you. A blow on the nose, administere in fun, by accident or design, be followed by severe bleeding. design, may Catarrh, when there is ulceration within the nose, is another common cause of nosebleed. Old persons with weakened blood

vessels, or younger persons with high blood pressure may suffer in this way. In the treatment of nosebleed there are any number of household remedies. Cold applications are recommended. They may be used on the

back of the neck or over the nose. Sometimes putting your feet in hot water will "draw" the blood away hot water will "draw" the bloed away from your head, and thus assist in controlling the bleeding.

Pinching your nose between the thumb and finger will sometimes put enough pressure on the bleeding point to control the hemorrhage.

be applied on cotton. You clear your by blowing out the clo The cotton tampon is ther. oushed into the nasal passage Filling the passage with vaseling may stop the oozing. Other remedies are vinegar, lemon juice, alum iron and peroxide of hydrogen.

By all means the most satisfactory agent for controlling nosebleed is adrenalin. This wonderful drug may

be purchased at the drug store in solutions of one to one thousand. It is applied on cotton, and almost im-mediately the bleeding will stop. Answers to Health Questions. ANXIOUS A. Q .- Will you kindly let me know whether a chronic sore

throat is curable? A.—It all depends on the cause of the sore throat. Consult a throat specialist for a therough examina-tion. He will then be able to advise

M. S. I. Q .- Will you please tel ne the cure for weak ankles? A.—Wearing an ankle support or high shoes will help you, but you should also take exercise. The

physical director of any Y.W.C.A. will outline beneficial exercises for M. M. Q .- My daughter has marks

on her face, the result of some kind of pox. Kindly tell me how to remove them.

A.—The city of Victoria, B. C., was M. P. Q.—Will you kindly tell me ounded in 1843 by James Douglas. whether giving a 2-weeks-old baby whether giving a 2-weeks-old baby present in this condition

-Dayton News an alcohol bath every night is in-

jurious? A .-- Alcohol baths are very stimulating, but are not necessary for an infant's well-being. Infants should be bathed in the morning, not at

A. B. K. Q .- I suffer from severe pains in the back of my head, and I am very nervous. Kindly tell me

what to do. A .- Your headaches and nervousness are probably caused by eye-strain. Consult a good eye specialist for an examination and treatment.

J. J. J. Q.-I am a young man, 25 years of age, height 5 feet 81/2 inches, weight 130 pounds. Will you kindly tell me what my correct weight

should be? A For your age and height, you should weigh about 150 pounds.

C. B. W. Q-I am a boy of 15, and am very flat-chested. Will you kindly she had her room and board. suggest some method whereby I can

develop my chest? A—Proper breathing exercises are best to develop the chest. Stand with your heels firm on the floor and take a dozen deep breaths, morning and before her mirror and saw the soft night. Inhale and exhale, slowly, satin of it gleam and crinkle beneath Plenty of outdoor exercise and fresh air will also help you.

FOREIGNER. Q-For some time I have been troubled with pains behind my right ear, accompanied by headache, dizziness and weak spells. I have been under treatment, but my condition is not improved. What

would you advise me to do?

A—You should remain under other ailments where the blood quality is reduced may have noseconfidence, and allow him ample time to study your case and make a posia year or ent. After the cause has been located the proper treatment can be scribed. Be governed by your doctor's advice.

MRS. S. R. K. Q—Will you kindly outline a course of exercises for my on, 8 months old? A-Your son is too young to exer-

with a breaking-out all over my body. It seems that every pore is a small pimple. I have had it for four years lef. Please advise me. A-Your condition appears to be lichen planus, the causes of which are obscure disturbances of the nervous

system, prolonged working and health. Rest, simple diet, an iron onic and attention to the bowels are essential. A solution of hyposulphite of soda, one tablespoonful to an ounce f water, applied to the affected parts, will relieve the itching. M. D. Q. Because of room short-

age, my 11-year-old son has been body. sleeping with his grandfather. The Fun boy is very delicate, and in a weak

MRS. E. Q.—My baby, who is 3 years old, has bad tonsils. Is it advisable to have them removed?

A.—Yes, if they are diseased, have them removed. It is best for the brown skin and the pleasant way with him. I ain't had light nor sight of him!" them removed. It is child's general health.

D. M. Q.—What causes itching and burning eyes, and what can I do to relieve them? A .- Your condition is probably due to eyestrain. Consult a specialis ee if you need glasse. Apply 10 per

solution during the day.

years old, weights only 22 pounds. She has not varied in weight for the

regarding her condition.

A—Lots of sleep and a proper diet will help your child to gain in weight. Give her plenty of milk, vegetables, spinach, beet tops and carrots, cooked fruits, cereals, beef juice, soft, cocked eggs, zwieback, graham breed and compared to the com and soups made with milk.

J. C. Q .- I have had trouble with my ear, and I am advised that this is due to my nose. Is an operation for deflection of the septum serious? 2. Will you kindly tell me about

A.—It depends upon the nature of the ear trouble. Some operations on the nose are more ser
"I don't know your name, his voice was almost husky.
"Hope." 2.—Kindly send a self-addressed stamped envelope, restating your question, and full particulars will be

H. D. Q.—Two years ago a brown

spot came on my face, and now I notice that several others have apall the sham and unreality of life peared. What do you think this is, and what can I do for it? VICTORIA, B. C.

Q.—Who founded Victoria, and massage is also beneficial.

A.—Electrical treatments often help these facial conditions, and massage is also beneficial.

A.—These spots are probably liver spots. These are due to deposits of pigment in the skin. Very little can be done for them except to correct the constipation which is usually

The Daily Story

By JESSIE DOUGLAS. Hope thrust one toe into the water, withdrew it, shivered, cast a frightened glance behind her, and then slipped down suddenly under the next great wave.

The sea water glistened on her cheeks, her blue eyes sparkled, her little patient mouth smiled suddenly. She forgot that she was just spending two weeks alone at Noise Beach, she forgot that she was aching in every part of her brain and her body from weariness. Now, for this afternoon, she was part of the sea and the sky and the sand. The waves that rolled in were no more playful than she, the whitecaps tossed no more frothy spray than her sudden laugh. Oh, she could swim! And she wanted to swim out, out, out to the tuft of green island that laughed under the sun! But when she had gone half way and felt her breath come harder, she was frightened suddenly. Terribly frightened; as though the sea had turned cruel and those waves roaring in had some evil

intent in their touch. The glistening dome of the sky shut her in like a great smothering bowl of blue. She turned over very deliberately and floated. She seemed to float for a long, long time; she felt as though eons must have passed her by when she opened her eyes slowly and saw that she had drifted back-to the

white sand. "You plucky little thing!"

Hope turned. What she saw sent a sudden wild flutter through her heart. He was a voung man with a brown skin and a pair of eyes that laughed at her and admired her and mocked her all

at once. "I'll race you to the edge of the

surf," he said, studying her. Now she was conscious of how she looked in his eyes. She glanced down hurriedly at her old black suit with its long, disfiguring sleeves, at the cotton stockings that wrinkled about her ankles: she put up a timid hand to the knot of dings black that kept

her hair from wetting. "Coming?" Hope hesitated. Then she swallowed all her prejudices, all her timidities, and gave him a shy smile. It was she who took the first breaker ahead, it was he who won the race; but as they came gasping back to the beach once more he said slowly: "How jolly you'd look without all

those bulky things to hinder you from swimming!" "Good-bye," she answered, and fled surreptitiously up the beach to the

house on the edge of the sand where That night almost guiltily she sat down and wrote to a big department store and ordered a new bathing suit. When, two days later, she tried it on her caressing fingers, a sudden feeling of having wings came to her. Almost guiltily she crept down to the

vellow sand. "Two been waiting for you," he said gravely, "for two days." Then his eyes fell on her satin

"Do you think," he smiled, catching up to pre- could swim to the sandbar?" When at last they sat on the strip of moist sand, daugling their toes in the sea, he said gravely, "Take off that bit of faded ribbon from your Obediently her hand obeyed him

salty caress.

and as the sun caught the red in her brown braid he gave a satisfied sigh R. S. R. Q-I have been troubled "With a bit of gold ribbon about our hair—" he said slowly. with a bit of gold ribbon about your hair—" he said slowly.

When they reached the beach again he had not asked her name, she did not know his. She said good-bye a trifle breathlessly The next morning she bought a bit of gold ribbon. She tied it about her thick braid, wound coronet fashion

> He was not there. She went slowly down to the sea. All the sparkle had left the waves, the breakers roared in like white sea-horses, their foamy manes blowing, their breath a salt salute. She ship Funny how lonely the world was

fearfully down to the beach.

Would it be better for empty a waste that white stretch of sand! Very slowly she walked back him to sleep alone?

A.—Where it is possible it is always desirable for children or adults to sleep in separate beds, as sleeping alone is more hygienic.

State of the house, shivering in all the heat of that long afternoon.

At supper her landlady joined her. "Heard that young Marlow's been seen?" she asked. "You know, Marlow's heavy house breaking here-

> Hope lowered her face over her plate. Her cheeks were blazing hot; she lifted her fork with a hand that trembled. Blue eyes. Brown skin. A pleasant way with him.

The ocean thundered like drums to shabby little coat and went down to cent argyrol in your eyes at night, the beach. Sunset still lingered in and bathe them with a boracic acid the sky, but she was not looking at the sky, but a at figure, tall and B. W. Q-My baby girl, who is 2 to her across the sand.

She held out a hand with a be seeching gesture.
"They're looking for you, the con-

em come here and get me!"

Hope gave a little despairing cry. "You must go. I'll send you money. You can begin again. I know how hard it is. I work. I'm often des-

perate too—"
The mocking light had left his eyes; something new and strange lighted them.

"I don't know your name," he said

He came up closer to her and took both her hands in his. "We've only known each other, five days, is it? Less? But I've found something new —Hope. No, I'm not going to let you pull away your hands, I'm not going to let you run away. I'm not young Marlow, as you think, but just an ordinary man who's come away from

all the sham and unreality of life back there—in the city."

Her cheeks were poppy-red. She could not lift her eyes. Her breath came brokenly from her parted lips.

"I suppose we've got to know each other's names and what we do; but all that comes later. Nothing matters much now except that I've found



"But this time I'm coming with you." She gave him a sudden exultant then me.

On Saturday Night.
Teacher—Now, Willie, what is the
Order of the Bath? (puzzled)—Johnny comes Willie (puzzled)—Johnny comes first, then Henry, then the baby and

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Women's Silk Hose, in variety of plain shades, fancy

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> . .\$2.29, \$2.69, \$2.98, \$3.95, \$4.48, \$4.95, \$5.50, \$5.95, \$6.95 CLASSY PULLOVERS for girls and misses, in many stun-

> CHILDREN'S SWEATERS, in pullovers, tuxedos and coat styles, at\$1.48, \$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.98, \$3.85

> fawn and brown, four-piece set, cap, mitts, coat and pullover leggings; sizes 22, 24, 26. A very popular set at a

> INFANTS' LEGGINGS or OVERALLS, in fine wool, white, in sizes 1, 2, 3, at\$1.39, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$2.75 INFANTS' PURE WOOL CASHMERE HOSE, cream shade, sizes from 4 up.

Big Hosiery Special, 89c Women's All-Wool Cashmere Hose, with ribbed top, in black, all sizes; per pair89c

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SLIGHTLY USED HOSS. HAS GONE LESS THAN 10,000 MILES. AS GOOD AS NEW!

HAMILTON JUDGE SAYS SECOND HAND

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HORSE WITH THE SPAVINS

OR HEAVES OF YESTERDAY

NEW YORK NEAR-MILLIONAIRE

CUTS OFF SON IN WILL WITH

A FEW SCARF PINS

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TRY 2 FOR KILLING

Special to The Advertiser.

T. Brunen, circus owner, and her

"Honest John T. Brunen," as he

claimed that Mohr had only paid him

murder was instigated by Mrs. Brunen. The reason for doing away with Brunen, Powell said Mohr told him, was that he "was getting on the nerves of the women folks."

The shooting took place shortly after 7 o'clock the night of March 10.

The head of the circus owner was blown almost completely off. Inves-tigations by Detective Parker dis-

closed that Brunen and his wife had frequently quarrelled, it is alleged.

trial in the supreme court before Jus-tice Kalisch at 8 o'clock. Several hundred people had collected outside the court house.

5 DINING CAR EMPLOYEES

Special to The Advertiser.

Cobalt, Ont., Dec. 11.-Five mem-

bers of the dining car crew are in

Detective Parker alleges that the

murder of Brunen last March.

Mountholly, N. J., Dec. 11 .- Mrs.

DIBS AND DABS

A REG'LAR

SPARK

PLUG!

THE LONDON ADVERTISER, MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1922

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CAW-W!

—BY HARRY MOYER

HOBBIES-

RAISIN' ROOSTERS

RUMMY RHYMES

NOBODY LOVES A PERSON FAT

-SO WE WERE TAUGHT AT SCHOOL -

UPSET MOST EVERY RULE!

BUT ALWAYS THERE'S EXCEPTIONS THAT

AND RAISIN'

RENTS!

BALTIMORE LANDLORD RAISES

CHICKENS ON ROOF OF OFFICE BLDG

LONDON DURING 1922 CLIMBS UP ANOTHER STEP

Population Has Increased to 61,369 in Last Twelve Months -Assessment Shows the City Three Million Dollars Richer-Tax Rate Has Been Lower.

BUILDING FOR DECEMBER SHOWS BOOM

Municipalities, like individuals, are | Toronto, and more than often judged by their financial ratings.

As many will testify, it is not at all difficult to determine just what the other fellow thinks about you. Just ask him for credit.

due effort, city debentures up to any reasonable figure.

While none is on sale at this moment, the city treasurer adds that this is not because there is any doubt as to a favorable outcome. London need assume no inferior position among her sister municipalities when finances and credits are being reckened, he asserts confidently. He expects a noticeable stir in financial circles after the first

of the year, however. City Clerk Sam Baker is another municipal authority highly optimistic as to London's record to date and

future development.
"There is no community in the province where the city's adminisration is being undertaken and cartration is being undertaken and carried out to a greater degree of satisfaction than in London," he commented today. "The business is certainly proceeding smoothly in all departments, as I view it."

61,369 Population. Official statistics submitted by the city's assessment department show that London's population has increased during the past year from 59,704 to 61,369. This is consistent with the record of past years. Not since the early 50's has this city ever witnessed a so--called "land boom" lots were sold as far narth as St. John's and citizens were involved in period, advanced gradualy but sub-

heavy losses, the city's population has, with the exception of the war The local assessment increased during the past 12 months from \$63,-749,920 in 1921 to \$66,723,023. A report submitted by the city clerk Monday reveals the fact, however, that this sum will be reduced by \$232,830 as the result of favorable appeals to the county judge and the court of re-vision. This will mean a net decrease in taxation of approximately \$24,986.45. These figures are a clear indication of the continual unhamp-

cas noted during the year. In 1920, the rate was set at 40 mills. This This council expenditures

ered growth of the city despite the

is common knowledge, however, that wherever an increased assessed the city councillors for spending nurposes, despite the lowered tay e natural result generally is more taxes will be imposed than during the preceding year. London is not alone in this respect as annual reports, just submitted in

CATHOLIC WOMEN PREPARE FOR FAIR

League Ready to Entertain Shoppers; Receive Reports From Committees.

The Christmas Fair to be held under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League, will be completed when the doors of the Catholic Club are thrown open at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, Dec. 13, to admit shoppers, according to report presented by the general convener for the event. Mrs. W. H. Fox, at the meeting Sunday afternoon of the

Reports from the conveners of various standing committees showed the activities of the league to be in a flourishing condition.

league.

Telling of the social service work. Mrs. J. J. Roach reported that many needy cases require assistance, owing to sickness and unemployment. Mrs. O'Meara announced a large increase in subscriptions to the league magazine, and took occasion to thank the committees for their assistance Mrs. M. J. Kelly reported that the sewing committee has been devoting attention to making up practical articles for the Christmas Fair. Mrs. J. Overend was named convener of a nominating committee, in

view of the fact that the annual meeting of the league takes place in

Interesting visitors of the meeting were four boys, a delegation from the De La Salle Dramatic Club with Master Robert O'Hara as spokesman, announcing the first appearance of the club in a comedy, "The Upstart," in St. Peter's Hall Tuesday evening, Master O'Hara petitioned the Ca-tholic Women's League to extend

Reging, Mrs. J. B. Leech, president congratulated the enterprise, and announced the members of the league would do all in their power to support the De La Club in the entertainment of

ALBERT E. TULK DIES.

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 11.-Albert E. Tulk, retired lawyer and promoter of amateur sports, died here Sunday, aged 44. He was born in Hamilton, Ont., and came to Vancouver in 1898. He returned to the east in 1907, where he graduated in law and went into the federal department of justice. He returned to Vancouver in 1911.

throughout the province give ample evidence of the same situation, to a esser or greater extent.

Spending More.

City Treasurer Bell reports that London's expenditure has increased from \$1,968,782.32 in 1921 to \$2,100, London stands "ace-high" in this 665.28 during the past twelve months respect, assures City Treasurer

James Bell, who explains that while
the money markets have tightened a
trifle, he could today, if he chose, satisfactorily dispose of, without un- them all, cut their estimates to the minimum, and a formidable building program outlined by the trustees early in the year was practically

eliminated.

While the city's assessment has increased nearly \$20,000,000 since 1919, City Clerk Sam Baker considers that it would be decidedly unfair to attempt to compare sub attempt to compare subsequent as-sessment figures with that date, by reason of the fact that the entire procedure was changed, and the "Richter" form of assessment was inaugurated.

Tax System Better.

While civic administrators as whole acknowledge that there have been many instances of unequal assessments noted, they agree that the system is the most practicable, and they expect that in due course all de-fects will have been remedied, and satisfaction extended generally to all Conditions will adjust themselves in time, they promise.

The following table shows Lon don's assessment record to date from 1910:

				Total
Year.				
1900				\$17,644,161
1905				20,141,161
1910				26,062,078
1915				39.509.797
1916				40,334,661
1917				40,676,207
1918				41.707 687
1919				44.111 915
1920				54.210 243
1921				63.749 926
1922				66 793 099
There	can l	e no	better	indication o

city's prosperity, however, than the total is not ready for publication as yet, it is well known that last year's record is already smashed decisively.

Record in Building.

Building Inspector A. M. Piper predicts that December will prove a record month in the city's history, inasmuch as the building trades are concerned. Despite the approach of winter weather he issued permits during the first week for anticipated construction involving A lower tax rate of about 4 mills an estimated expenditure of one-half of what was spent during the month of

As a matter of fact, December perwas reduced last year to 38.81, while this year the figure dropped to 34.98, by reason of an increased assessment and certain slashing expenditures in been for residential buildings. The customs receipts to date at the

Port of London show a notable increase. These figures were submitted today toon by H. A. Wooster ,accountant: Total customs, excise duty and taxes for ten months

ending Oct. 31, 1922.....\$2,563,924 41 Same period, 1921...... 2,451,504 95

Inorease WARSAW HOSTILE WHEN NEW PRESIDENT ELECTED

Warsaw, Dec. 11 .- The election or. Saturday of Gabriele Narutowicz as president of Poland continued yesterday to excite hostile demonstration, and there were many predictions of the culmination of a serious situation.

The Nationalist deputies have announced officially that they will re- INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK fuse to support Narutowicz, nor any cabinet appointed by him. He was a dark horse candidate, and declared by the Nationalists to be highly unsatisfactory to them. They assert he was elected by votes

of the Jews, Ukrainians, Germans and Russians, receiving only 186 tinental Limited at mileage 67 on the Polish votes, while 227 Polish votes were cast for Count Zamoyski, and there were 29 blank Polish ballots.

None of the men is believed to be seriously injured, and it is expected they will be able to leave for their

U. S. HORTICULTURISTS DEVELOP 2 NEW APPLES

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 11.-Two new apples, the Cortland and Tioga, the Davis and McIntosh, and the latter from the Northern Spy and Sutton, have been developed by horticulturalists at the State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, according to reports from that city today The Cortland is said to be most promising for New York, New Engand, and the commercial apple regions of Canada. They are larger and brighter hued than the McIn-

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GOING TO

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Keeping Up With the Jones.

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OWNER OF CIRCUS Special to The Advertiser.

Welland, Ont., Dec. 9.—James
Heaton, aged 40, and his son, Ellis
Heaton, aged 17, were killed by a
Wabash engine on the Grand Trunk
tracks early this morning. The father
was instantly killed and terribly
mangled, while the son died on the
way to the hospital.

They both worked at the Canada
Atlas Crucible Company. The father Start Trial of Mrs. Brunen. Wife of Dead Man, and Brother.

Atlas Crucible Company. The father worked nights and was coming home. He evidently met his son coming to Doris Brunen, wife of the late John work and stopped to talk. The Wabash train was running west on brother, Harry C. Mohr, are to go to the eastbound track from orders, and this evidently misled the two men, who often used the track. A widow, trial today in connection with the two daughters, and an infant survive. An inquest was opened this was known among circus people, was killed while sitting in the kitchen of

his home at Riverside. Police authorities declared they recently secured a confession from Chas. M. Powell, an employee of "The Mighty Doris Show," in which Powell admitted that Mohr had promised him \$1,000 if he would kill Brunen. Newell is alleged to the recent of the Near East conference delegations, which have no representatives among the military and navalexperts, who are now discussing the straits problem informally with the Turks. Inasmuch as Russia. Turkey, and

Shocks Reported to Have Continued for More Than Thirty Hours.

Tokio, Dec. 11.—At least 22 persons official announcement Earthquakes were reported also at have been received. The shocks con-tinued for more than thirty hours league idea than are Foreign Minister Tchitcherin and the other Bolsheviki without interruption. Unofficial estimates place the death list in excess of 100. Most of the casualties were caused by houses collapsing. In some places the land sank three feet. Many

idges were destroyed. The earthquakes were felt with less

the mines' hospital here as as result BRITISH SEEK RELATIONS CATHOLIC UNION ASKS of an accident to the westbound Con-WITH CALIPH OF TURKEY

volcanoes on Mount Azo.

T. and N. O. about noon Saturday. Constantinople, Dec. 11.-Lieut. eneral Sir Charles Harington, commander of the British forces in Turkey, had a two hours' conversation Saturday afternoon with the caliph. homes in Montreal tonight.

The third cook, named Donald, was scalded when pea soup was thrown on him when the diner turned com-General Harington is understood to pletely over. Five cars were derailed Moslems of the British empire had in the mishap, which is believed was been recognized, and that therefore due to a spread rail, and there were the British government desired to former a cross between the Ben some narrow escapes, as three sleep- establish formal relations with the caliphate and government.

ers went into the ditch. **Court Probes Conduct of Commander** of Dreadnought France, Lost On Rocks

AT LAST ALOYSIUS P. REGINIS

IS GETTING SOME BENGE! HE'S

CULTIVATING THE RIGHT PEOPLE,

I DON'T KNOW WHO HE'S TALKING

TO, BUT YOU CAN SEE SHE'S A

SOCIAL STANDING! SHE'S

WORAN OF GREAT BREEDING AND

EVIDENTLY A LEADER OF BOCKET

L'Orient, France, Dec. 11.—The trial of Captain Guy, who commanded the dreadnought France when she struck a rock in Quiberon Bay last registered 23,000 tons, went to the today. The court will decide whether today. The court will decide whether Captain Guy is guilty of losing the uncharted rock at the entrance to the Captain Guy is guilty of losing the loss.

Ottawa, Dec. 11.—Ottawa lost one of its most ardent philanthropic of its most ardent philanthropic of its most ardent philanthropic of southern tracks normally followed at the residence here after a short illners has been shifted to the summer. A Kosenthal, Sr., who died at her residence here after a short illners has been shifted to the summer. In the court will decide whether to the pleuro-pneumonia. Mrs. Rosenthal, who was in her 73rd year, was the ment of that office, was agreed to by widow of the late Aaron Rosenthal.

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PRESENT?

PURSER BUT WHO

IS THE LADY MY

SPEAKING TO AT

FATHER AND SON KILLED CONSIDER CONTROL OF DARDANELLES

-Moyer.

League of Nations Jurisdiction Over Straits.

Canadian Press Cable.

Lausanne, Dec. 11.-The question of how control of the Turkish straits be administered - whether will through somebody under the League of Nations or under some international unit wholly separate from the league, is being generally asked by members of the Near East conference

Inasmuch as Russia, Turkey and the League of Nations, there would doubtless be strong objections to any plan to make control of the straits a league affair. Lord Curzon has only once alluded to a plan for the ad-ministration of the waterway, and then only in the most indefinite were killed in the recent earthquake saying that it had not been decided on the Shimabara Peninsula, on the whether regulation of the straits Island of Kiushiu, according to an would be placed under the league or some other organization.

Ismet Pasha and his Turkish asso-

Acmori and Hakodate, but no details ciates are a little more friendly to the have been received. The shocks con-league idea than are Foreign Minister leaders, who denounce it at every of portunity, declaring that the organi much as the United States does no belong.
Although some of the French dele-

gates have been striving to get the conference to declare a Christmas holiday, the negotiations are in such severity at Furukosia. The most holiday, the negotiations are in such serious situation, officials said, was All shocks were attributed to the long vacation as undesirable.

FOR BILINGUAL STAMPS

Special to The Advertiser. Quebec, Dec. 11.—A delegation of officers of the national Catholic

unions will wait on the federal cabinet on Dec. 18 in Ottawa. The questions to be submitted included a number of resolutions adopted at the General Harington is understood to have informed the caliph that the have informed the caliph that the last congress of that union, which include official recognizance of labor commissions and also suggestions the British government desired to

The delegation will be headed by Pierre Beaule, president of the or-ganization, Quebec; J. Boirier and Alfred Charpenter, secretaries, of Montreal, and Mr. Alicide Morin, of

OTTAWA RESIDENT DIES.

WITH ALL

SABLES

ON HER ?

THE RUSSIAN

Georges Clemenceau Makes Comments On Occupation of Rhineland.

SCORES DISARMAMENT

Declares Britain and America Only Ones to Benefit by Treaty.

Special to The Advertiser. North American Newspaper Al liance, by Ferdinand Tuohey, New Yerk World correspondent with Clemenceau, Cresscon, Pa., en route

for Chicago.) New York, Dec. 11.-The Tiger was n a loquacious mood yesterday. Two long walks out on the mountainside had made him feel very full of pep. Asked if he nourished any fear lest France would not give up the Rhineland, after 15 years, and so oro ect that war of German liberation feared by Lloyd George, Clemenceau parried. "I can't speak for the French gov-ernment," he said, "but I think cer-

coming from Bonar Law was the same as one coming from Lloyd George, he exclaimed, "Certainly

"If America had been one of the parties to the discussion of the Rhine," he went on, "all this stuff would not have occurred. This guarantee is a matter of life or death to France, and if everybody is sincere it s easy to arrange it.'

Plays Strong Card. Then Clemenceau in his customary

roundabout way said a rather im-Conference Members Discuss what he was about to say was a batants, who raced about the vicinity very strong card in his hand, but that he had not liked to play it pub-licly, showing that the Tiger can be a timorous Tiger on occasions. "The two countries who have the best trontiers in the world," opined Cle-menceau, "England and Americamenceau, "England and America have each obtained guarantees, and with French assistance is it not time to consider a similar French guarantee? England through the ment conference and the sinkings at

Scapa, and America through the disarmament conference have obtained what they wanted for security. I do not charge bad faith in connection with the sinkings, simply negligence favorable to England, and remember that the German fleet was partly conquered by French soldiers." experts, who are now discussing the conquered by French soldiers."

The Tiger intimated that England ity, duly initialed by France, but not

the United States are not members of the League of Nations, there would seemed to infer that the French chamber might long withhold ratifi cation of the four-power and naval disarmament treaties. Clemenceau personally again went

on record for submarines as neces-sary to French defence in the Mediterranean Sea, taken from France by England during the war and never returned. He even went so far as to comment on his talk with high officials in Washington, "including a very pleasant chat with Senator during which the veteral treaty antagonist only however, things, over which they were in agreement. Apparently Cle-menceau spoke at Washington of the victim of his environment. this sense, when he made his first evening, he was seeing everything from Paris. Since then he had gradually absorbed a new angle. Now one fears he is not seeing things enough fears he is not seeing things enough from Paris. I know quantities of in-terests which would rise up in wrath back by the Seine at the mere suggestion of Germany at this stage be ng permitted to sign a frontier of France pact on an equality with United States even considering the preliminaries to such a European

that he is in favor of the ratification of the Washington treaties.

ICEBERGS NECESSITATE CHANGE IN OCEAN ROUTE

Washington, Dec. 11.-Owing to th constant prevalence of icebergs in the North Atlantic steamship lanes

and originer flued than the McIntosh, have the same flavor, but keep
longer. The Tioga is described as a
"late-keeping yellow apple with a
springly flavor."

August, opened before a court-martial decide whether
Quiberon Bay after she had struck an uncharted rock at the entrance to the ship's personnel widow of the late Aaron Rosenthal, all steamship companies signatory to the "trans-Atlantic track agreement."

ME NITT THE BIG BOOTLEGGER

Some Life, Isn't It. SHE'S TH' WIFE OF JOE THE DAME

THEY ARE GOING TO EGYPT FOR THE WINTER THEY HAVE THE ROYAL SUITE ON BOARD M'AM!

INVADE KENTUCKY HILLS IN WAR ON MOONSHINE

Posse of Federal Officers Brave Rain of Bullets as They Follow Lawbreakers Into Fastnesses to Avenge

MAY USE TROOPS TO CAPTURE BANDS

Special to The Advertiser. Mount Sterling, Ky., Dec. 11 .- A bands. posse of federal officers and citizens swept the trails up through the wooded hills of Menifee County to- an aftermath of a federal drive to day on the heels of the moonshine

prohibition agent. Sunday. Treadway, second victim in two days of the Kentucky moonshiners, fell dead when bullets rained from ambush upon a party of officers seeking the slayers of Agent Robert Duff, who was shot Saturday, His body lay for some time yards from the spot where Duff fell.

band that murdered Dave Treadway,

while his comrades returned fire of the mountaineers. A few moments before the slaying of Treadway his party had found a still and destroyed 1,400 gallons of came the shits that dropped Tread-

whiskey mash. Armed with sawed-off shotguns, rifles and revolvers, the posse today penetrated the mountain fastnesses fee County.
where moonshiners for decades have The mount of lawbreakers proved formidable de-

their position away. search last night after officers been several hours on the trail of Treadway's slayers. The hunt was on again at daybreak. Three men seen to dash from the bushes whence

The mountaineers put up a desperheld sway. The long squirrel rifles ate battle, the one when Duff was shot lasting for hours, the sla fense in their native territory, and U. S. Commissioner W. H. Wood was raking fire from reaching his body

ernment," he said, "but I think certain articles of the treaty ought to be executed carefully." He went on to express great confidence in Mr. Bonar Law, saying, "I like him; he is honest. He will do his very best to arrange things with France. If he gets into difficulties, I shall be very glad to help him." Asked if he considered a guarantee coming from Bonar Law was the BANDITS EXCHANGE | 8 NEW CARDINALS

Hundred Flee in Panic From Archbishop of Toledo Named Scene of Clash of Gangs.

Special to the Advertiser. New York, Dec. 11 .- A gun battle his first secret consistory for the between two hostile bandit gangs creation of new cardinals today. The brought hundreds to the street in a pontiff also delivered an allocution panic at Forty-seventh street and and preconized the appointment of portant thing. He prefaced matters Broadway early today. Scores of several archbishops and bishops alby announcing that he considered shots were exchanged by the com- ready nominated.

in automobiles.

The ceremony occurred in the half of the consistory in the presence of the consistory in the presence of mingling with the rattle of guns and all cardinals living in Rome. roar of motor exhausts, awakened sleepers for blocks.

walks and hallways in night clothes scribing and praising those whom I as the bullets hummed perilously intended to raise to the purple, an near, put in a riot call for police. dits fled, taking any of their numbers wherein the consent of the sacre that might have been wounded with them. Two men, alleged to be gangsters, were captured. Two automobiles, riddled by bullets, were dis-carded by the thugs. Orders for hespitals to promptly report all gunshot wound cases promptly were is- in Lisbon; Mgr. Giovanni Bonzano. sued by police, who believe several apostolic delegate in Washington: men were hit in the fighting.

BACKS HON. P. J. PARADIS Charost, archbishop of Rennes; Mgr FOR C. N. R. DIRECTORATE Eugenei Tosi, archbishop of Milan:

Quebec, Dec. 11.-"I hope the orime minister of Canada will make as happy a choice in selecting a Que-bec representative as he has made Orleans; Mgr. Giuseppi Mori, secrewhen he called on Sir Henry Thorn-ton to head the C. N. R. board of di-Leggits, and the Rey, Father France rectors." That is what C. Q. Lacroix had to say to the Canadian Ehrle, formerly the Vatican librar-Press yesterday with regard to the lan. rumor of his appointment to represent Quebec on the board of directors of the National Railways.

Mr. Lacroix returned yesterday from New York, and he would not menceau spoke at Washington of the possibility of a Pacific pact being applied to the frontier of France.

Yet one fears that he is becoming the winter after the visiting of the candidate of the city of Quebec for this appointment. He is a first-class organizer, and no man can make the after his references to the cardinals speech in New York, he told us last C. N. R. more popular than he will."

Hamilton, Dec. 11.-A Toronto members to their body, man, whose name is not known here, bowed, lifting their red skull caps in but who drives a coupe bearing the license number 154-973, escaped with France pact on an equality with discense number 154-973, escaped with the contracting parties, and a scratched face, when his coupe and vate apartments. The newly nomiyet without the Reich occupying the a truckload of dynamite collided on role filled by Japan at Washington the highway. The coupe was thrown there must be small chance of the into the ditch and turned on its side, office of the papal secretary of statistics. but escaped damage.

The dynamite-laden truck was second from the office of the

Clemenceau has formally stated its side, and the boxes of dynamite the decree of the consistory, and the scattered about. The truck was so badly smashed that the explosives had to be transferred to another Thursday morning the pope would be transferred to another the company that the pope would be transferred to another the company that the pope would be transferred to another the company that the pope would be transferred to another the company that the pope would be transferred to another the company that the pope would be transferred to another that the company that the pope would be transferred to another than the pope wo The usual large crowd col-

SUBSIDY BILL EXPECTED

Special to the Advertiser. action-opening what threatens to be of many of the world's peoples. long and bitter struggle between the opposing factions,
Administration forces, with a somewhat rejuvenated confidence of pushbitter and dangerous disappointment

unless the governments decided to ing through the upper house before March 4, rallied all their strong temper justice with charity powers for the first onslaught Opponents of the measure, on the other hand, were prepared for a policy indefinitely any action if they are

RULES BOARDER NOT

connive its open defeat.

Welland, Dec. 11. — Magistrate deodwin today dismissed a B. O. T. A. case against a man named Sam given us his most faithful and realis-Morebito on an interpretation of the law. A boarder of Morebito's had generous appeal to all classes is cen previously convicted at the same ouse. The law says that any occuIt will re house. The law says that any occupant of a house, or any portion of a house, carries the conviction with management of the Capitol Theatre ruled that a boarder was not an occupant of a house, or any portion of
capacity of its theatre here today.

Death of Two.

might be necessary to round up the

The moonshiners had all the advantage in the fight, which started as

> Knowing every tree and trail they could slip up undetected, fire upon the invading officers and slip away to the hilltops. Cracking of twigs as the members of the federal posse rushed up the winding trails, gave

enforce prohibition in the Menifee

Darkness and cold halted the way, are the posse's objective, but the move is part of a general prehibition enforcement drive in Meni-

CREATED BY POPE

Among Those Raised to the Purple. Rome, Dec. 11 .- Pope Pius XI held

The ceremony occurred in the hall

They were headed by Cardinal Someone among the men and Vincenzo Vannutelli, The pontiff women, who darted about the side-delivered an address in Latin dein the reserves arrived the ban-ending with the traditional formul college for the appointment of no

> members of its body is requested. The eight cardinals created today for were: Mgr. Achille Locatelli, nuncle Mgr. Henriguez Rey y Casanova. archbishop of Toledo; Mgr. Alexis Mgr. Arthur Stanislau Touchet. archbishop of Milan; Mgr. Arthu: Stanislau Touchet, archbishop of Jesuits, and the Rev. Father France

> > At 10 o'clock the pope, attended his ecclesiastical concert, entered the hall where the cardinals were assembled, and seated himself on the throne covered with crimson damask a short red velvet, fur-trimmed cap

the falda, a taffeta train, and a red

stole. Monsignor Respieghi called upo elect, asked the sacred college the formal question: "'Quid quis videtur?"" (Has anyone aught to say? CAR CRASHES INTO TRUCK | tur?" (Has anyone aught to say?) LOADED WITH DYNAMITE question, which is a relict of the days when consent of cardinals was needed for the appointment of ne

The dynamite-laden truck was second from the office of the apo-also thrown into the ditch, turned on stolic chancellery bringing to them Thursday morning the pope would bestow upon them the red cap and but melted just as quickly the "rochet" or short white surplice when it was learned that the wrecked truck was loaded with dynamite.

with tight, lace-trimmed sleeves symbolizing the new position to which they have been elevated. After the cardinals had given their formal assent to the nominations, the TO CAUSE BITTER FIGHT pontiff delivered his allocution. He referred to the conference at Genoa and similar meetings, asserting that he would reiterate to the forthcom Washington, D. C., Dec. 11. — A strengthened ship subsidy bill was brought before the Senate today for sider remedies for the sad condition

CANADIAN-MADE FILM

The pontiff said that conferences

PROVES HUGE SUCCESS Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, Dec. 11 .- Due to the excellence of the Canadian-made motion picture, "The Man From Glen-OCCUPANT OF HOUSE garry," all records were broken at the Capitol Theatre here today. In this worthy production of Ralph Connor's story, Ernest Shipman has

L. A. A. Clears Decks Tonight & Sarnia C. I. Again Champs & Galt Loses Round

L.A.A. To Unfold Plans For |SARNIA C. I. WINS Funds and Rink Tonight

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DATES ARE FIXED

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that the O. H. A. executive would be group games. The point of professional players being sent up to handle the games was discussed, and it was decided that Bobby Hewitson would be asked to keep these gentlemen at home, as they were not at all liked by the amateurs, as far as officials for their

The following is the schedule that has been drawn up for this season: Dec. 26-Kitchener at Preston; Galt t Stratford. Dec. 29-Stratford at Kitchener; -Kitchener at Preston; Galt Dec. 29—Stratford at Kitchener; Preston at Galt. Jan. 2—Kitchener at Stratford; Galt at Preston. Jan. 5—Preston at Kitchener; Strat-

ford at Galt. Jan. 9-Kitchener at Galt; Preston at Jan. 9-Kitchener at Preston.
Jan. 11-Stratford at Preston.
Jan. 12-Galt at Kitchener.
Jan. 15-Kitchener at Preston.
Jan. 16-Galt at Stratford.
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Jan. 22—Gait at Preston. Jan. 23—Kitchener at Stratford. Jan. 26—Preston at Kitchener; S Jan. 26—Preston at Kitchener; Strat-ford at Galt.
Jan. 30—Kitchener at Galt; Preston at Stratford.
Feb. 1—Stratford at Preston.
Feb. 2—Galt at Kitchener.

Beifast, Dec. 9.— (Canadian Press Cable.)— Irish Association city cup games today resulted as follows: Glenora N. 3, Linfield 2. Distillery 3, Queen's Island 2. Cliftonville 2, Glenavon 0.



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After Losing First Heats

ing Club races this afternoon. There out. were three well-filled classified races Sarnia offside again test the 15 on the card, and good racing was in yards, and Hayes tried a drop that asked to appoint the referees for the were three well-filled classified races Major Mack was an easy winner in the first heat of the first race, Frank McKerron at long odds second, and Lady Audrey third. The split favorites, Ohio Don and Helena Battle,

> Daisy Onward. b.m., by
> Great Onward (Mullins),
> W. Wellwood, Chatham...
> Major Mack, b.g., by Vinewood (Fleming), Arthur
> Brown, Learnington
> Daisy Hal, b.m., by Prince
> Dillard (Trudell), H. Trudell Learnington Dillard (Trudell), H. Trudell, Leamington
>
> Moscoe Donna, c.m., by
> Peter the Great (Hutchinson), Dr. Hutchinson,
> Erampton
>
> Flora W., br.m., by Mitre
> Bearer (Walsh), G. Walsh,
> London
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> Montal the by Montaire

Montal, 'b.g., by Montaivo (Overland), R. Overland, Orangeville Oliver G., b.g., by Jim Todd (Toor), Frank Toor, To-

ronto 7 Luckly Lad, bg., by Missouri Chief (Rae), W. Rose, Newmarket 8 Time 2:1914, 2:1914, 2:1914, 2:1914. Second race, classified heats, purse \$250:

Baron Audubon (Chapman), L. E. McEwen, Weston

Hat Patchen, b.g. (Hodgins),

Dr. Hodgins, Toronto ctor Abdell, blk.g., by Ab-dell (Rowntree), V. Rowndell (Rowntree), V. Rowntree, Weston
Frank McKerron, b.g., by
Jack McKerron, (Cullerton), J. Currens, Toronte
Moko Battle, b.s., by Battle
Lock), John Lock, Toronto
Birdie Hal, b.m., by Gold
Hal (McPherson), W. McPherson, Ottawa
College Swell, b.g., by College King (Farrell), J.
Robinson, Toronto
Hal J., b.g., by Liberty J.
(McDonald), W. Biggs, Toronto

Chelmsford 9 8
Lady Axtara, b.m., by Axtara (Fleming), G. B.
Hance, Toronto 11 9
Time 2:21¼, 2:21¼, 2:22½, 2:23¾. Third race, classified trot, mile heats purse \$250 (decided according to sum mary);

Helena Battle, b.m., by Battle (Fleming), E. Stewart, Guelph Vilson Todd, b.g., by Jim Todd (Meade), John Meade, Toronto tucky Todd (McDowell), J.

McDowell, Toronto ... 2 3

Miss Bow Axe, c.m., by Bow
Ax w orthy (McPherson),
W. McPherson, Ottawa... 3 7

Ella R., Knight, b.g., by
Border Knight (Toor), Dr.
Groves, Rochester, N.Y... 4 6

Hal Mayburne ... dis.
Time 2:23% 2:22½, 2:21½, 2:55.

TITLE THIRD TIME

13--2 Score in School Final At Varsity Stadium.

WINGS AND BACKS STAR

Borderers Had Edge Everywhere Except On Line-Hayes Was Outstanding.

(BY BILL GRAHAM.)

(Special Wire to The Advertiser.)

Variety Stadium, Toronto, Dec. 3.—
Sarnia Collegiate Institute rugby squad are interscholastic champions of Ontario a third successive time as a result of their victory here this afternoon over Oakwoods C. I., the border lads taking back a 13—2 count with them. The field was ice-covered, and seriously handeapped both teams. Hayes was the outstanding star of the game, but he was ably backed up by Hanna, Simpson, Manore and Garvey. Abbey was Oakwood's best man.

Sarnia's halves and their speedy work on the wings more than offset Oakwood's edge on the line.

First Quarter—Sarnia won the toss and Oakwood kicked off against the wind. Hayes took the kickoff, ran it back almost to centerfield. Scarlett (Special Wire to The Advertiser.)

k almost to centerfield. Scarlett back almost to centerfield. Scarlett took Hayes' short kick, but was downed. Abbey went around the end for 15 yards, but the next two plays falled, and Taylor booted to Hanna, who was forced into touch at mid-field. Hayes tried an enside kick and Manore secured for a 25-yard gain. An offside penalty took Sarnia back 15 yards, and Hayes booted to the dealine for a point. Sarnia 1, Oakwood 0.

Group.

Win Easily.

Wine Easily.

Wood 0.

Abbey made a nice boot against the wind to Hayes. Sarnia advanced the bail 20 yards, but lost for offside, and Hayes botted to Montgomery, so the conveners of intermediate group No. 12, held here today, it was decided wind, attended the Dufferin Park Driv-

failed, and Abbey returned over the heads of the Sarnia backs, and Oakwood secured at their own 40-yard

Abbey booted to Hayes and on the orites, Ohio Don and Helena Battle, showed little speed in the first heat of the third race, which went to Wilson Todd, who won in easy fashion.

First race, classified pace, mile heats, purse \$250:

Daisy Onward, b.m., by

Abbey booted to Hayes and on the first play a muffed pass, which was recovered by Sarnia, cost them 20 yards. Abbey made a nice catch with the Sarnia wings on top of him and Garvey of Sarnia helped him to his feet and congratulated him after downing him with a hard tackle.

on a succession of line plays and then lost when Currie, slipping on the icy surface, was forcer back twenty

yards.
Quarter time: Sarnia 1, Oakwood 0.
Second Quarter.
This quarter opened with Sarnia in possession at Oakwood's 40-yard line. Hayes booted to Abbey, who downed a yard from the line. Hayes took Abbey's boot and carried the ball to Oakwood's 20-yard line, where a offside gave them ten yards more offside gave them ten vards mor and they are only ten yards out from Oakwood's line. Sarnia failed to gain yards, and

Montgomery was tossed into touch at Sarnia's 45-yard line on an atat Sarnia's 45-yard line on an attempt to run back Hayes kick. Hayes took Abbey's kick and on a pretty run made the longest run of the game, 40 yards, carrying the ball algame, 40 yards, carrying the ball almost to center field. Abbey dropped Hayes punt, and Sarnia secured at Oakwood's quarter. An attempted bey muffed Manore secured for a touchdown which Abbey converted.

Half-time score: Sarnia 7, Oak-Third Period-Montgomery took the kickoff, but fumbled and lost his chance to get away, and was downed 5 yards out. On an ex-change of kieks Hayes booted over the line, and the ball rolled to the ealine for a point.

Sarnia 8, Oakwood 0. Oakwood last the ball on a fumble n the line and on the first down Hayes went around the end for a couchdown, which was not converted. Sarnia 13, Oakwood 0.

Sarnia 13, Oakwood 0.

Following the kick-off, Sarnia were penalized 15 yards, and Hayes was forced to kick, and the ball rolled into touch at midfield. Scarlett gave the crowd a chance to cheer when he made a great run through the **AGAINST INCREASE** IN MAJOR'S LIMIT

> BY JOHN B. FOSTER. New York, Dec. 5,—11 stems oday that there will be the strongest York, Dec. 9 .- It seems certain that there be an increase in the number of men a club can hold under option.

Will wonders never cease or has Connie Mack gone mad? It's hard to believe, but the lanky manager of the Athletics has just parted with \$75,000 for this high-priced player—Sammy Hale, third baseman of the Portland team of the Pacific Coast League. Hale batted for 365 last year.

OWNER TO BRING DISPUTE OVER IRWIN TO HEAD

hayes talled to gain on an exchange of kicks even with the wind behind him. Abbey was downed at centrefield on Hayes' hoot. A combination end run with Abbey on the end gained 20 yards. Abbey booted over to Hayes, but the Oakwood wings could not hold him, and he Regina, Sask., Dec. 9.—The climax in the dispute over the ownership of Dick Irvin, star center of the Regina Capitals of the Western Canada Hockey League, which has been carried on since last August, probably will be reached Monday night, when Wes Champ, owner of the Capitals, will put Irvin on the ice in the game against Edmonton Eskimos, in spite of the fact that Irvin is under suspension. Champ and Irvin dispute the claim of Frank Patrick, president of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association, that Irvin is the property of the coast league. at three-quarter time. Sarnia 13, Fourth Period — Harding was downed in his tracks on taking Abbey's boot, and an offside penalty carried them back to their own 10yard line. Scarlett secured Hayes' kick and wiggled his way 15 yards. Abbey kicked into touch three yards from Sarnia line. Oakwood were given a point when Hayes booted

Sarnia failed to gain yards, and Oakwood secured. Great running and passing took the ball to Oakwood's 20-yard line, where a forward pass gave Oakwood the ball. Hanna took Abbey's kick and was downed in his tracks. An exchange of kicks made no gain.

Abbey made a return of Hayes' kick over the heads of the Sarnia backs, and Hanna secured almost on his own line. Hayes kicked to Abbey, who made a beautiful catch and gained five yards.

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1	The line-up:
	Sarnia. Position. Oakwood.
	Johnson Fly. W Bryan
	Hanna Halvos Abba
	Hayes
	McKay " Montgomer
	Simpson Quarter Sorriet
9	RichardsonSnap Smit
•	Van HameInside Crow
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•	Marcianu Conbe
	WOLKHELL GIDSO
	Billing

Referee—Reg. DeGruchy. Umpire—Pob Armstrong.

Prexy J. Conway Toole Says Younger Players Not Lack Chance.

that there be an increase in the number of men a club can hold under option. While not directly stating to his colleagues that he would work for a reduction of the present number allowed, John Conway Toole, president of the International League, made it rather plain that he will vigorously oppose a larger number. Toole told the writer he believes 25 players are quite sufficent for majors and the minors both. This stand of Toole's is really a progressive step, since the owners are constantly complaining about the scarcity of players, and are wondering where they will find enough men of the right sort to fill out their teams.

"On trouble, and a big one, with baseball clubs of today," said Toole, "is that with so many men on the beach the younger players do not get the proper chance for the right kind of tryout. The majors get players and send them to the minors, where they are not under the observation of major league managers, and where they are not under the observation of major league managers, and where they are not under the observation of major league managers, and where they are not under the observation of major league managers, and where they are not under the observation of major league managers, and where they are not under the observation of major league managers, and where they are not under the observation of major league managers and where they are not under the observation of major league managers and where they are not under the observation of major league managers and where they are not under the observation of major league manager can stay successful and handle forty men. That's why I believe baseball players would develop faster and the teams get better if the limit were cut down to 25 men.

"When the minors are benefitted more is done to build up baseball than could be done in any other way, because ultimately the majors get the benefit themselves."

It is possible that W. H. Klepper of

with \$75,000 for this high-priced player—Sammy Hale, third bases man of the Portland team of the Pacific Coast League. Hale batted for 365 last year.

broken field for 25 yards. With the ball only 20 yards from Sarnia line a fumble lost them the ball and Hayes booted out of danger.

Scarlett went 7 yards, and then Robertson broke through the center for 25 yards, and Oakwood again have the ball at Sarnia's quarter. Abbey booted over to Hayes, who was downed for a rouge, and Oakwood's first point.

Sarnia 13, Oakwood 1.

Hayes failed to gain on an exchange of kicks even with the wind behind him. Abbey was downed at

BRITISH RUGGER

Batley 9, Wigan 12. Bradford 2, Halifax 15. Bramley 6, Huddersfield 42. Featherstone 9, Hull 22. Hull Kingston 37, Dewsbury 0. Hunslet 5, Wakefield 4. Keighley 12, Swinton 0. Salford 14, Rochdale 6. Salford 14, Rochdale 6. St. Helens Recs. 8, Leigh 4. Wigan Highfield 15, St. Helens 3. York 3, Leeds 6.

NORTHERN UNION RUGBY. Sandhurst 15, London Scottish 8. Merchant Taylors 3, Harlequins 11 Old Alleynians 6, Guys 18. Richmond 5, Old Blues 12. Richmond 6, Old Blues 12, Leicester 9, Black Heath 3, Royal Navy 11, Devon 12, Newport 46, Penarth 0, Swansea 17, Bridgend 6. Neath 9. Cardiff 12. Gloucester 13, Cheltenham 3. Aberavon 3, Pontypoel 9. Bristol 31, Clifton 6. Bristol 31, Clifton 6. Crosskeys 8, Mountain Ash 0. Maesteg 3, Llanelly 3. London Welsh 0, Bath 7.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Cumberland 22, Lancashire 11 (at Cornwall 7, Gloucestershire 9 (at

Edinburgh University 9, Glasgow High School 16. Heriotonians 20, Royal High School

Stewartonians 3, Edinburgh Acad. BY AHREN.

ARGO JUNIORS BEAT PARKDALE IN S. P. A.

Double Blue Won 6-2 Without Services of Four Stars.

Arena Gardens, Toronto, Dec. 9.-Argonauts and Parkdale Canoe Club played a junior S.P.A. game here this played a junior S.P.A. game here this afternoon, Argos did not have Dinsmore. McKay, Rice or Kitchen in the line-up, owing to Aura Lees refusing them permission to play. Argos won, 6 to 2. The teams line-up as follows:

Parkdale Canoe Club—Goal, Dunlop; defense, Hall, McGarry; centre, Jones; forwards, Murray, Regan; subs, Regan. Carson, McPhee, Peerce, Gibbs and Whetter.

Argos — Goal, Clarke; defense, F. Staines, Hough; centre, Findlay; forwards. Bowsfield, Findlayson; subs, D. Staines, Adams, Roadway, Kensie.

Referee—Lou Marsh.

Summary.

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conacher. A few more boo-es and he might.

Mist Between 1

By C.S.S.

Jack Johnson, star.
COME and See DESDEMONA Strangled.

AS IT WILL BE SOON. (Othello, The Moor.)

meeting of the L. and D. F. A. will result in the election of a set of officers

The L. A. A. A. opens up a new angle for soccer, in that it will probably

morally as the L. A. A. would be able to furnish, not to mention the

ecessary financial support, would probably make a provincial soccer team

St. Pats' early tour through the West has served to give some line on

The "Wossa" hockey series will likely be added to this year and with an earlier ending to the group games the finals should prove one of the most interesting tidbits of the hockey year as far as Western Ontario is

a big drawing card in the city, and one that would maintain itself even in

Kilbane Signed To Meet Cirqui

New York, Dec. 10.—Johnny Kil-bane, world's featherweight cham-pion, has signed to meet Eugene Criqui, holder of the European featherweight title here some time time next May, Tom O'Rourke, matchmaker of the Republic A. C., announced today. Criqui, it is also announced, has agreed to the bout.

KITCHENER HAS TEN

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GALT WIN GAME. **BUT LOSE ROUND**

Had Score 17--2 At End of Third Against Dundas. FADE AWAY IN LAST

Touch, Rouge and Deadline Kick Gives Valley Lads

rwards, Murray, Regan; subs, Regan, arson, McPhee, Peerce, Gibbs and Vhetter.

Argos — Goal, Clarke; defense, Fitaines, Hough; centre, Findlay: forstaines, Adams, Roadway, Kensie.

Referee—Lou Marsh.

Summary.

First Period.

2.—Parkdale. Jones — 1:00
3.—Argos. — Bowsfield — 1:00
4.—Argos. — Bowsfield — 1:00
4.—Argos. — Bowsfield — 1:00
5.—Parkdale — Murray — 1:00
6.—Argos. — Hough — 1:00
6.—Argos. — Bowsfield — 1:00
6

on hand. Galt entered the play not disheartened by Dundas's 16-point lead obtained the previous Saturday, and until the last five minutes had decidedly the best of the play, taking the Valley Town squad by surprise in the tackling and offensive attack.

The teams were very evenly matched, but the Galt back division was decidedly stronger in the play Saturday than that of Dundas. Norton and Moss made few clean catches, the latter being very much off color, and when he was replaced by Wright in the third quarter the visitors were considerably strengthened. Both Kress and Wildman booted in fine style, and their kicking featured, Galt's first two trys coming on long boots of the former when missed by Morton and Moss.

First quarter: Shuart kicked to Caskin and on Galt's second Webster

Caskin and on Galt's second Webster bucked for yards. Keachie kleked to Main, who was held in steps at 25 yard line. Moss kicked on third down to midfield. Galt tried outside Soccer closes a season in which there has been much splendid kick, Main getting a loose ball. Pear-soccer displayed, but a great deal more "worse" legislating. Legislation here, as elsewhere, seems to be the bane of the "dribbling code." Countless Norton getting an opening and a 15-feuds will be carried over into next season, but it is hoped that the annual yard run. Moss kicked to Krees, who fumbled, but recovered 20 vards out who have no axes to grind, and are really interested in the sport for its Kress kicked out of touch at center On Dundas' third Moss kicked out Kress returning, and when Norton and Moss boodled Scott on the run got a loose ball and went over for an mean the introduction of the provincial league here next year. Such backing easy touch, Goldie converting. Shuart kicked to Keachie, who returned to Moss at Dundas' 30, Moss knocked out by Scott's tackle. Dun-das lost 15 yards for holding. Nor-Leo Dandurand is nothing if not persistent. He still thinks he'll get ton kicked through an opening to Kinsman, who gained ten. Kress kicked over the line from center field, St. Pars' early tour inrough the west has served to give some line on the strength of the East and West in hockey this year. When they beat Seattle as a farewell to the coast, they gave the East the temporary edge. Mickey Mackay, former Chesley boy, in a controversy which has raged among the writers of the Middle and Far West as to whom is the fastest Moss failing in fielding, Norton kick-ing to deadline for another point for Galt. On Dundas' third Moss kicked out when Kress kicked. Moss missed oall, going out of touch at Dundas 10-yard line, Galt getting possession. On Galt's third Kress tried for field According to the latest Western papers, Roy McKay hasn't arrived yet. By the time he gets there, he may be able to get in on the first sitting at the cafe where the Calgary Tiger hockey battalion eats. goal ball, hitting crossbar, bouncing back into Main's hands. Dundas kicked out. Kress kicked and while Galt got a loose ball behind Dundas' goal, an offside robbed them of a try. Quarter time: Galt 7, Dundas 6. Referee—Tim Read. Umpire—D'Arcy Smith.

Now that rink accommodation is practically assured London, there Now that rink accommodation is practically assured London, there will be two local teams in, and probably three, if Tech decided to enter a team with Central and South Collegiates. The London teams will in all probability be grouped with St. Thomas, which will make for some redhot rivalry from all corners of the group. Second Quarter. Moss kicked to Kindman, who probability be grouped with St. Thomas, which will make for some redhot rivalry from all corners of the group.

The "Wossa" hockey series covers a big field in possible future development, and the hockey end of the program should be easily fostered.

British soccer experts are wracking their brains for reasons which will account for the high scores this year in some of the league games. Burney secred eight goals against Nottingham Forest, and the centre forward didn't get any of the counters. That positively isn't done. Some weeks ago, the average in first division matches was three goals each game.

Moss kicked to Kindman, who made a nice recovery. On Galt's third down Kress kicked to Norton at midfield. Hourigan's pass to Norton was late. Hilton getting the ball for a 25-yard run. On Galt's second an open field had no trouble getting a try. Goldie failed to convert. Shuart kicked, and Gaskin knocked ago, the average in first division matches was three goals each game. ago, the average in first division matches was three goals each game.

Liverpool, with only a third of their games played, had scored three goals.

All preposterous soccer, and jolly well in the air, so to speak.

Out. Dundas getting possession at Galt's 20-yard line. Norton kicked Turn to Page 11, Column 6.

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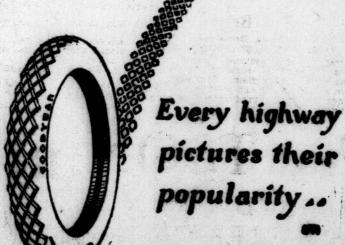
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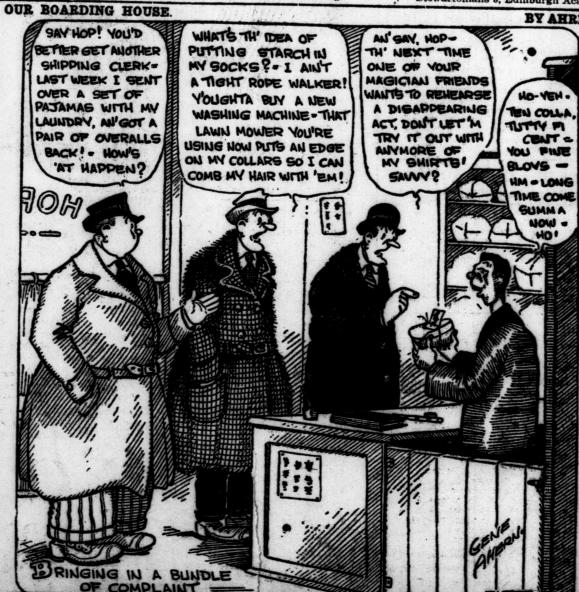
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Winners Equalize McCutcheon Cup Final Series.

FAST FIELD SUITS SCOTS

Had Edge of Play Throughout With Combination and Tricky Footwork.

St. Andrews showed a complete reversal of form Saturday afternoon, defeating W.O.R.'s in the second game of the McCutcheon cup finals by a score of 4 to 1. From the moment the opening penny whistle blew, the Scots took the game in hand, and easily had three-quarters of the play during the whole session. The game was late in starting, and, despite the fact that it was ideal British cup tie weather, only 200 turned out to chatteringly cheer the teams on. Though most of the fans thought goals counted, a third game

W. O. R. won the toss and elected kick against a northwest wind. Following two close chances for a corner kick, Morgan shot wide. Mudds is forced to save with Scots forward right on top again. Adamson made a nice save on a shot from the right. Scots forced a corner, but Dennis relieves. W. O. R. force a corner, but Scots defence kick clear, r centered well, but Ridley was Perkins intercepted as Wilson clears and shot high, Adamson jumping for the shot, doing a trapeze stunt on the crossbar, breaking it and his shoulders. The game was delayed for repairs. Morgan had a shot from away out. Adamson goes out to penalty area to save from Rid-

Scots pressed hard. W. O. R. back clears with pop kick and Dicks inter-cepts, kicking a beautiful elbow-high shot which beat Nudds. Scots 1, St. Andrew's force corner. W.O.R.

given free kick. Scots press hard. Morgan heads free kick right into Nudd's hands. St. Andrew's are having much the better of play and miss two good chances. Peebles and Morgan shoot wide, after good combination at-

O. R. defence, who are playing a headier defence than they displayed in the first half. W. O. R.'s broke away several times, but their efforts broke on the Scots' defence. Scots' forwards made several abortive attempts before Peebles, after nice combination, beat Nudds for Scots' nic C., Veneno, Gonwithin, Valmond

Scots 3, W. O. R. 0.

Shortly after this the W.O.R.'s were awarded their first penalty kick. Woods, in front of Goaler Adamson, who saved from Ridiey, but Perkins caught the rebound and headed it into the nets for W.O.R.'s first goal. W.O.R.'s were awarded a penalty for Wilson fouling Perkins, but the latter, taking the kick, planed the crossbar. Scots resumed topped the crossbar. Scots resumed their tricky play and combination, and had the W.O.R. defence badly be-wildered. Dicks, who had been knocked cut by a hard-kicked ball, returned to the game at this phase, and, intercepting a pass from Holt, tricked the opposing backs and scored his second goal of the game. This was the last score of the game, and W.O.R.'s had stitle time left to make an attempt to evertake the Scots.

St. Andrews — Adamson, Wilson, St. Andrews — Adamson, Wilson and the W.O.R. and the work of the score of the game, and w.O.R.'s had overtake the Scots.

overtake the Scots.

St Andrews — Adamson, Wilson,
Croll, Russell, Whitelaw, Knight,
Peebles, Morgan, Dicks, Holt, Owen. Robertson and Macfarlan. W. O. R.—Nudds, Ashton and Dennis; Herring, Croot and Shortt; Tayler, Turner, Ridley, Perkins, Woods.

PITTSBURG BEATS ARGOS

Fifteen Minutes' Overtime Needed Before Smoky City Crew Wins, 5-4.

Prittsburg, Dec. 10. — (By Canadlan Press.)—The Toronto Argonauts were beaten 5 to 4 by Pittsburg in a red-hot overtime hockey game here last not overtime hockey game here last night Fifteen extra minutes were played before Milke of Pittsburg took the puck down the ice and scored the winning goal.

In the second period Drury got two goals for Pittsburg, while Cotton scored two for the Argos. Waller and Lount counted for Toronto in the third period, but the count was tied by Sullivan, who shot goals for the locals. Cotton was the individual star for the visitors, while Sullivan and Drury played brilliantly for the Pittsburgers.

CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

Dainty Lady, Huen and Advice also ran.

Dec. 11, Jan. 13, Feb. 19 ... Andania Jan. 29, Feb. 26, April 2 ... Ausonia Mar. 12 ... Tyrrhenia Si5.70, \$7.60, 2nd; Wiseman, \$3.80, 3rd. April 9 ... Laconia HALIFAX, PLYMOUTH, CHERBOURG AND HAMBURG.

Dec. 23, Feb. 2 ... Antonia Peb. 23, April 6 ... Saxonia First race, 51½ furlongs: Count Boris, 1900.

CHRISTMAS SAILINGS

HALIFAX, QUEENSTOWN AND LIVERPOOL.

21, Jan. 31, Mar. 14 Antonia 21, April 4, May 16 Saxonia Jan. 21, Feb. 21, March 31 ... Ausonia
N. Y., LONDONDERRY & GLASGOW.

*Dec. 9, Jan. 13 ... Columbia
Dec. 28, Feb. 23 ... Saturnia
Jan. 27, March 10 ... Assyria

*Also calls at Liverpool.

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Assyria
Prince Direct, Double van, Ross R.,
Judge David also ran.

TIA JUANA SUNDAY RESULTS.
First race, 6 furlongs: Chick Barkley,
\$4.80, \$3.20, \$2.20, won; Eva Harrigan,
\$6, \$3.40, 2nd; Choirmaster, \$2.20, 3rd.
Time, 1:17 4-5. Red William, I. W.



THE ST. ANDREWS TEAM WHICH DEFEATED W. O. R. ON SATURDAY. Smith Brothers were not on the lineup Saturday, but the majority of the pictured players helped in Saturday's win. From left to right, standing, the players are: James Smith, James Croll, David Wilson, John Adamson (vice-captain), William Knight (captain), David Smith. Sitting, left to right—Donald Mackintosh,

First race, 2 years, 4½ furlongs—Goldmount 116, Little Ann 109, xMin-

112, xLeochares II. 112, Meuse 110, xAshlin 107, xTheo 107, xOgarite 105,

Weather, raining; track, sloppy. xApprentice allowance claimed.

HAVANA ENTRIES FOR TUESDAY.

First race, maiden 2-year-olds, claiming, 5½ furlongs—xPutting Green 101, Jennie C. 109, Happy Movement 109, xBrushwood 107, xMiss Ruth L. 104, Faithful Girl 112, Conundrum 109, Green Foonet 109

104, Faithful Girl 112, Conundrum 109, Grey Bonnet 109.

Second race, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 6 furlongs—xIndia 99, Scintillate 114, xMay Rose 109, Lieut. W. J. Murray 117, Thistlebloom 159, Berlin 117, xLost Fortune 112, Jap Muma 112, xMabel Reynolds 109, Berretta 114.

Third race, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming. 6 furlongs—Blazing Wire 109, Carrie Moore 114, Puff Ball 112, xWedgewood 109, Duke of Wellington 117, xLanslide 112, Grandson 113, xFirst Pullet 109, Bruce Dudley 117.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 6 furlongs—xSan Pablo 101, Mary Reigel 109, xCock o' the Roost 103, Col. Chile 109, Ballynew 106, Rog 112, Applejack II. 106 Different Eyes 112, Dad 107, Mumbo Jumbo 112, Approval 108.

108.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, mile and 50 yards—xEl Cronel 105, Shortstop 110, Bierman 113, Golden Red 113, xSir Jack 135, xCanny

Golden Red 113, xSir Jack 135, xCanny Lady 100.
Sixth race, 3-year-olds and upward. claiming, mile and 50 yards—Stonewall 116, xGolden Chance 111, xWhippoorwill 108, xWalter Turnbow 111, Thos. F. McMahon 110, Parol 113, x Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

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Tuesday.

First race, 5 furlongs, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming — xHester H. 109, xMake Haste 105, xBig Indian 105, xNizen 105, xSherman A. 105, xMarion Fluke 105, xSquash 105, xDr. Winifred 105, Lomond Jr. 107.

Second race, all ages, claiming, maidens, 6 furlongs—xLittle Smyles 88, xSally Carter 105, xTag Day 105, xGlenzar 105, xSan Stefano 105, xDr. Cunard 106, xRuth E. 105, xJeanne Forest 08, xNordford's Last 105, xVictor F. 108, xMalzevena 105, Cave Man 113.

tor F. 108, xMalzevena 105, Cave Man 113.

Third race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards — Raiibird 101, Hanover's Topaz 106, xJohn Arbor 105, Wan Girl 110, xSan Hedron 103, Drifting 107, xLittle Orphan 105, xFireworth 105, xArgento 01, Cork 106.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, 5½ furlongs—xToyson 104, Eye Bright 109, xYorkshire Maid 104, Marion Hollins 112, McCrann 107, Harry Rudder 112, xDeckhand 107, Cicely Kay 112, xChoirmaster 107, Elga 112, xCelebrate 107.

xMary Agnes S. 103.



JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.
First race, 2 years, allowances, 5½ furlongs—Untried, 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, won; Permarco, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second, 6 furlongs: Al Porter, \$6.60, \$3, \$2.80(won; Midia, \$3.20, \$3.20, 2nd; Circulate, \$6.40, 3rd. Time, 1:20. Cave Man, Velvet Rail Bird, Jack Ledi, You Bet also ran.

Second race, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs—Guvnor, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, one; Simplicity, even, 1 to 2, two; longs—Guvnor, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, one; Simplicity, even, 1 to 2, two; Mock Orange, 4 to 1, three; time 1:17. Lampus, Pride of India, Who Cares, Orcus and Green Gold also ran.

Third race, 3 years and up, 1½ miles—King Trojan, 9 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 4, first. Austral, even, 1 to 3, second. Wadsworth's Last, even, third. Time 2.17 2-5. Attorney Muir, Warlike and Rustler also ran.

Fourth, 3 years and up, 1½ miles: Blarneystone, 3 to 5, out, out, wor; Molie Barnes, Myrtle A. Tenive also ran.

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Sixth, mile and 70 yards: Buckhorn II., \$21.60, \$6, \$2.80, won; Tailor Maid, \$5.20, \$2.80, 2nd; Halu, \$2.40, 3rd. Time, 1.50 4-5. Only three starters.

John, out, 3rd. Time, 1:59 4-5. Only three starters.

Morgan went in on miss-kick by Ashton and scored on an open goal just before half time.

Scots 2, W. O. R. 0.

Second Half.

St. Andrews opened the second half, giving the lie to the prediction that they would begin to fade. They were just as strong as ever, and their combination kept pressing the W. O. R. defence, who are playing a limit of the starters.

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Fifth, mile and 70 yards: Knight of the Heather, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, even, won; Easteside, even, 2 to 5, 2nd; Frank W., 1 to 2, 3rd. Time, 1:40 2-5. Fantoche, Attorney, Cantilever, Freezy Sneezy and Tulalip also ran.

Sixth, mile and a quarter: Honoluul Boy, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won; American Soldier, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 2nd; Service Star, 2 to 5, 3rd. Time, 2:15. Chateaugay, Sagamook, Bravo, Spectacular Girl and Lucy Kate also ran.

JEFFERSON, 2nd; Halu, \$2.40, 3rd. Time, 1:51 2-5. Captain Clover and Glenwell also ran.

Seventh, 5 furlongs: Bill Blackwell, \$8.40, \$4.20, \$3.3, won; Loch Leven, \$16, \$1 to 2, 3rd. Time, 1:40 2-5. Fantoche, Attorney, Cantilever, Freezy Sneezy and Tulalip also ran.

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Saturday.
First race, 5½ furlongs, 2 years, claiming—Winnipeg, \$3.40, \$3.20, \$2.40, 1; Rockabye, \$13.30, \$6.30, 2; Miss Mazie, \$4.50, 3. Time, 1:06 4-5. Jen-

also ran.

Mooresque. Who Can Tell, Orhis also ran.

Fifth, 6 furlongs: Belle of Elizabeth-town, \$11.20, \$4.90, \$3.30, won; Chief Sponsor, \$3.80, \$2.40, 2nd; Little Black Sheep, \$3. 3rd. Time, 1:11 4-5. Cydonia, Aiken and Edgar Allan Poe also ran.

Sixth, 1 mile and 50 yards: Ciceronian, \$13.30 \$5.50, \$3.90, won; Allivan, \$23.60, \$14.20, 2nd; Horeb, \$4.70, 3rd. \$4, 3rd. Time, 1:14 3-5. Canny Lady, Frakes, Article X., El Coronel and Harlock also ran.

HAVANA RESULTS.

Sunday.
First race, 6 furlongs: Wedgewood, \$9.60, \$5.30, \$2.80, won; Ruth Wehle, \$9.90, \$3.70, 2nd; Allivan, \$2.40, 3rd.
Time, 1:14 2-5. Lieut. W. J. Murray, Kathleen K., Homan and Marshall, Tilghman, Bloomington and Edith K.

Kathleen K., Homan and Marshall, also ran. Second, 6 furlongs: Scurry, \$5.90, \$3.50, \$2.60, won; Duke of Wellington, \$4.50, \$2.70. 2nd; First Pullet, \$2.60, 3rd. Time, 1:13 3-5. Puff Ball, Oscaloosa, Landslide and Pierrot also ran. Third, 5½ furlongs: Koran, \$4.60, \$3.50, \$2.90, won; Mallowmot, \$11.60, \$5.90, 2nd; Rae, \$3.70, 3rd. Time, 1:07. Czardom, Refrain, Sovereign II., Currency and Ruddles also ran. Fourth, 5 furlongs: Dr. Hickman, \$5, \$3.50, \$2.60, won; Eastview, \$4.40, \$2.90, 2nd; The Boy, \$3, 3rd. Time, 1:00 1-5. Fincastle, Riverside, Mumbo Jumbo, Carrie Moore also ran. Fifth, mile and sixteenth: Sea Prince, \$4, \$2.60, out, won; Tony Beau, \$2.90, out, 2nd; Chief Sponsor, out, 3rd. Time, 1:45 3-5. Herron also ran. Sixth, 1 mile: Duke Ruff, \$33.20, \$7.50, \$3.30, won; The Pirate, \$3, \$2.40, 2nd; Old Sinner, \$6, 3rd. Time, 1:39 2-5. Dainty Lady, Huen and Advice also ran.

ran.
Second, 5½ furlongs: Silk Sox, \$15.60, \$3.40, \$3.80, won: It, \$3, \$2.80, 2nd; Choirmaster, \$5.20, 3rd. Time, 1:11. Gadling, Cuba, Midia, Cicely Kay, Evelyn Harrigan, Hanover's Topaz, Handsweep and W. G. McClintock also

PORTLAND, HALIFAX TO
GLASGOW.

From Portland From Halifax
Dec. 9 ... Cassandra. Dec. 11

N. YORK TO Q'STOWN & L'POOL.
Dec. 14. Feb. 17 ... Carmania
April 7 ... Laconia
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Dec. 12, Jan. 2, Feb. 27 ... Berrengaria
Jan. 23, Feb. 13, March 3 ... Aquitania
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Patrick also ran.
Fifth, 5 furlongs: Paisley, \$2.60, \$2.20, \$2.00

1:02 2-5. Delante Mart Bunch and Van Patrick also ran.
Sixth, 6 furlongs: Capt. Clover, \$12.60, \$3.60, \$2.60, won: Louanna, \$3.40, \$2.40, 2nd: Catharine Marone, \$2.20, 3rd. Time, 1:15 3-5. Doctor Johnson, Taylor Maid and Marcella Boy also ran.
Seventh, 1 mile: Rajah, \$5.60, \$3.20, \$2.80, won: Frank Fogarty, \$4, \$4, 2nd: Summerside, \$5.60, 3rd. Time, 1:46 3-5. Prince Direct, Double Van, Ross R., Judge David also ran.

xCholrmaster 107, Elga 112, XCelebrate 107. Fifth race, 5½ furlongs, claiming, 3-year-olds — It 104, I. W. Harper 1:2, xThrills 107, King Worth 112, XPat Car-ter 107, Galway 112, Cuba 112, Chrome 112, Freddie Fear 109, xCascade 104, Blnache Meyers 112. Sixth race, 5½ furlongs, 3-year-olds

nie D. 104, Josie M. 104, Temptress 103, xYorkick 102, Blue Bird 110, Royal Crown 103, Lucidius 106, Wrangler 106, xAdmirer 104, xBud-dugie 104, Koellia 103, Recoup 100. Fildefer 100, Consolation 103. Paris. Dec. 9.-Three different purse for a fight between "Battling" 'Siki and Georges Carpentier have been offered. Second race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and an eighth—Homeward Bound 114, Regal Lodge 114, Tyranny 114, xPit 109, xMoody 109, xQueen Blonde 106, Ballot Car 114, Napthalius 114, Viva Cuba 111, xGrandee 109, xWarlike 109, xHickory 103. Second race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and an eighth—Homeward Bound 114, Regal Lodge 114, Tyranny 114, xPit 109, xMoody 109, xQueen Blonde 106, Ballot Car 114, Naptha-Blonde 106, Ballot Car 114, Naptha-Blonde 109, xWarlike 109, xHickory 103.

Third race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and an eighth—Attorney Muir 114, Little Ed 114, May Roberts 111, xNordeck 109, xSatana 109, xThunderbird 106, Amaze 114, Wadsworth's Las t114, xTulsa 109, xBribed Wotth's Las t114, xBribed Wott Two of the offers, each for a purse of

BRITISH SOCCER

Diana Waters 100, xPastora 100, Juno Canadian Press. 108, xStamp 108.
Sixth race, claiming, 3 years and up, mile and a sixteenth—Transient 114, xOur Birthday 112, xRama 109, Gen. Cadorna 107, Bravo 104, xBetty J. 103, Trooper 112, xGoaler 115, Thorn Hedge 114, St. Donard 110, Verity 108, xRavenswood 102, Radical 104, xLucy Kate 103, Tingling 114, xMary Agnes S 103. London, Dec. 9.—Results of league football games played in the old country today follows ENGLISH LEAGUE. First Division.

Arsenal 1, Birmingham 0. Aston Villa 0, Sheffield U. 1. Manchester C. 2, Blackburn R. 1. Bolton W. 3, West Brom A. 0. Burnley 2, Middlesbro 0. Stoke 3. Cardiff City 1. Huddersfield T. 3, Chelsea 0. Everton 1, Sunderland 1. Newcastle U. 0, Liverpool 1. Nottingham F. 0, Tottenham 1. Oldham A. 2, Preston N. E. 1. Second Division.

Bradford City 1, Notts C. 2. Clapton Orient 0, Bury 2. Crystal Palace 1, Blackpool 1. Fulham 4, Coventry City 0. Hull City 7, Barnsley 1. Rotherham C. 1, Manchester U. 1. The Wednesday 2, Leicester City 1. Southampton 0. Derby C. 4. S. Shields 0, Westham U. 0. Stocpkort C. 0, Portvale 2. Wolverhampton W. 0. Leeds U. 1. Third Division, Southern Section. Brighton and H.A. 3, Aberdare A. 1. Bristol City 1, Luton Town 0. Exeter City 2, Southend U. 1. Millwall-Portsmouth — Postponed,

Newport C. 2, Gillingham 1.
Northampton 1, Merthyr T. 1.
Plymouth A. 2, Charlton A. 0.
Queens Park R. 1, Brentford 1.
Reading 4, Norwich City 1.
Swindon Town 2, Swansea T. 1.
Watford 0, Bristol Rovers 1.
Third Division, Northern Section.
Ashington 0, Lincoln City 2.
Barrow 2, Southport 0.
Chesterfield 2, Bradford 2.
Darlington 2, Nelson 3.
Durham City 0. Walsall 2. Durham City 0, Walsall 2.
Halifax T. 1, Crewe A. 0.
Hartlepoel U. 0, Accrington S. 0.
Wigan B. 0, Tranmere R. 0.
Wrexham 2, Stalybridge C. 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE. First Division.
Aberdeen 1, Clyde 0. Airdrieonians - Third Lanark, ostponed, fog. Alloa 5, Kilmarnock 2. Celtic 1. Falkirk 1. Hibernians 2, Hamilton A. 0. Morton 3, Albion Rovers 0.

oned, fog.
Raith Rovers 0, Ayr United 0.
Rangers 4, Dundee 1.
Second Division.
Broxburn 0, St. Johnstone 0. Cowdenbeath 1, Clydebank 1, Queens Park 3, Lochgelly 0. Forfar 0, Dunfermline 2. Johnstone 1, Bathgate 1. Three matches abandoned owing

Patrick Thistles-St. Mirren, post-

combination play that resulted in five goals in succession. Then the Eskimos threw their whole squad of substitutes into the game. Simpson being the only regular to remain on the ice, and the St. Patricks were held scoreless until the end of the period. In the second period the regular players returned to the game for a brief spell and added three goals.

Keats and Simpson were the outstanding players for the Eskimos Keats notched five of the goals during the game, while Simpson secured three during the first ten minutes. Speed and combination were the factors which gave Edmonton such a decisive victory.

THREE BIDS OFFERED FOR SIKI-CARPENTIER GO

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Coming years.

Judge Jackson was the first delegate to make the members come sharply to attention when he said the western provinces were regarding with suspicion the apparent attempts on the part of the East to dominate the governing body in amateur athletics. The feeling out on the prairies was that "whatever the East wanted the East got."

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there was an acute need for all the assistance that could be secured. Norton Crowe asked permission to withdraw his motion, in view of the determined resistance on the part of the many delegates, and in its place was delegates to amateur conventions must be bona fide amateurs.

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Offside.

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Moss from Galt's 35-yard line

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ONTARIO'S OUTPUT

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according to returns received by the On-tario Department of Mines. For the first three-quarters of the year gold Agr. Chemical. 31 output totaled 749.631 outpu

about one-eighth that of the Transval for the same period, the average monthly rates being: Ontario, 31,100 ounces; Transvaal, 143,400.

The Hollinger mine alone, now treating around 4,500 tons daily, plans increased milling capacity equal to the total of Ontario's producing mines at the present time, or approximately 7,000 tons per day. This expansion is dependent on increased power supply. Two nt on increased power supply. Two pendent on increased power supply. Two new hydro-electric power projects are now being developed—one at Sturgeon Palls, on the Mattagami River of 6.000 to 7,000 horsepower, and one at Indian Chutes, on the Montreal River, of simi-

be available by February next.

For 1921 the exchange premium averaged 11.61 per cent. By the end of August, 1922, Canada's currency had reached par. The exchange really amounted to a bonus for the gold mining industry. Canada is the first combatant country suffering currency depreciation as a result of the great war to get back to normal. The total exchange premium received by gold mines for the nine months' period was \$183,354.

The outlook for Ontario's gold mining industry was never brighter. Developments to date and ore blocked out give assurance of permanence. Several velopments to date and ore blocked out give assurance of permanence. Several prospects are likely to become producers soon. There are many promising areas under development, such as Night Hawk Lake, Lebel and Gauthier Townships, Lake, Lebel and Gauthier Townships, West Shining Tree, Larder Lake, Mat-achewan, Painkiller Lake and others,

Financial Briefs

also some old mines in Northwestern

It is reported from Washington that the ship subsidy bill has been ordered favorable from the Senate interstate commerce by a vote of 11 to 5. President Erskine of the Studebaker orporation says there is no truth in he report that Studebaker and Stutz dotors will merge.

Pan Petroleum "B" will be quoted ex-dividend on Dec. 12. Due bills will be redeemable on that date. Studebaker will not be quoted ex-dividend on Dec. 18.

There is talk of a 25 per cent melon an American Locomotive. The president of General Electric says the question of a stock dividend was not discussed at the executive committee meeting.

Butte and Superior resumes divi-The New Haven Railroad plans to protest again interstate commerce committee's valuation of the road. Union Pacific is reported to be ready to buy Central Pacific from Southern Pacific.

Buenos Aires closing cable: "Wheat According to press messages, the foreign credits bill has been introduced into the house at Washington.

The November payroll of \$5,739,475 for Youngstown, Ohio, industries is the largest monthly disbursement this year. In eleven months Youngstown disbursements were \$48.000.000.

Brooklyn Edison will vote on Dec. 22 Brooklyn Edison will vote on Dec. 23 on whether to authorize an increase in stock from \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000 and the issuance of a stock dividend.

The Biyer Road plant of the Dunlop Time Company will be opened as soon as machinery can be placed. Eventually 20,000 men will be employed. Thousands of tires will be made daily. Five thousand men will start work immediately the plant opens. ately the plant opens.

Flint Mills stock holders will vote Dec. 20 on whether to issue a 50 per cent stock dividend. A 4 per cent cash dividend, payable Jan. 1 to stock-holders of record Dec. 15, has been Regular quarterly dividends today:

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Tobacco Products, payable Jan. 2 to
stockholders of record Dec. 18; State
Bank, payable Jan. 2 to stockholders
of record Dec. 14.
Within the past few months brokers'
loans soared close to \$2,000,000, and now
are approximately \$1,825,000.
The concensus of opinion in the pig
iron trade is that the market has
touched the bottom, and that the turn
of the year will see prices \$1 to \$2
higher than those prevailing today.
Purchases have been unusually heavy recently.

GRAIN MARKET OPINIONS. Bache & Co.—Feel friendly to the buying side on dips.

Bartlett Frazier — We can discover mathing week in the statement of th Bartlett Frazier — We can discover nothing weak in the situation.

Harris Winthrop—The general situation warrants purchase of all grains on moderate setbacks.

Jones. Easton. McCallum—An improvement in the foreign demand will intensify the strength now prevailing. We believe all other factors will be subordinated to the one question of assistance to the foreign buyer.

STOCK MARKET OPINIONS.

Jones, Easton. McCallum—Public Intertst is a good deal larger than has been anticipated, and, notwithstanding the builish foundation of the market, optimism should be tempered with conservative action.

Bache & Co.—Many who sold stocks to show losses are afraid they will have to pay more to reinstate their stocks.

stocks.

Harris Winthrop—The market has all the earmarks of going higher.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT.

Trade Commissioner W. J. Egan, in a report just published, points out that on switch boards and switch gear.

Canadian exporters should meet with success in the South African market, as the standard now in favor is the American equipment. The most modern types of cell oil switches are demanded for general station work, and the mines are favoring iron-clad control panel units. There is only a very limited opportunity for distribution-line pole-type switches, but a good amount of underground feeder lines is employed, and such overhead primaries as are in service are largely connected with small town lighting systems.

CANADIAN FLOUR IN DEMAND.

In a report written from Rotterdam, Canadian Government Trade Commissioner Norman D. Johnston points out that the situation with regard to the soiner Norman D. Johnston points out that the situation with regard to the soiner Norman D. Johnston points out that the situation with regard to the soiner Norman D. Johnston points out that the situation with regard to the canadian flour in the state of Canadian flour in Holland has considerably changed within the last if the stuation with regard to the soiner Norman D. Johnston points out that the situation with regard to the considerably changed within the last if the stuation with regard to the sale of Canadian flour in Holland has considerably changed within the last if the situation with regard to the sale of Canadian flour in Holland has considerably changed within the last if the situation with regard to the soiner Norman D. Johnston points out that the situation with regard to the soiner Norman D. Johnston points out that the situation with regard to the soiner Norman D. Johnston points out that the situation with regard to the soiner Norman D. Johnston points out that the situation with regard to the soiner Norman D. Johnston points out that the situation with regard to the soiner Norman D. Johnston points out that the situation with regard to the sole of Canadian flour in the list of four from the

Closing Prices at Noon Today

(See the Night Extra for Final Quotations at the Three o'Clock Close.)

New York Toronto

Toronto, Dec. 11.—The opening session for the week on the local stock exchang for the week on the local stock exchange was fairly active, with prices generally tending higher. The demand for Mackay shares has fallen off somewhat, but Barcelona continues active at higher prices. On sales of approximately 2,000 shares, Barcelona fluctuated between 10½ and 11½, closing at 11%, a gain of % from Saturday. Porto Rico advanced 1½ from 25½ to 27 at the close on moderate buying, while Smelters, after selling up to 28, dropped back to 27%, or % above the last sale on Saturday. 27%, or % above the last sale on Saturday.

In the banking group Bank of Hamilton, after opening off ½ at 164, sold up to 165½, closing at the high point. Bell Telephone and the rights were strong, the former gaining 1 point at its close of 114, and the latter advancing Sales.

Sales.

High. Low. Noon.

put shows marked increase for the first nine months of current calendar year, according to returns received by the Ontario Department of Mines. For the first three-quarters of the year gold output totaled 749,631 ounces this year as compared to 474,956 ounces in the corresponding period last year. Value of precious metal produced was \$15,-506,896 for the first nine months of 1922, as compared to \$9,813,075 in the same period last year.

Production of silver showed a less pronounced increase. totaling 7,560,301 ounceed increase. totaling 7,560,301 ounceed increase. totaling 7,560,301 ounceed increase. totaling 7,560,301 ounceed increase in gold output is nearly output bulletin says:

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For the third quarter of the year ontario's production was at the rate of over 22 million dollars per annum, or about one-eighth that of the Year Ontario, \$1,100 ouncees; Transvaal, 143,400.

The Hollinger mine alone, now treating around 4,500 tons daily, plans increased milling capacity egual to the total of Ontario's producting mines at the present time, or approximately 7,000 tons per day. This expansion is dependent on increased power supply. Two new phytoselectric nower raprofest as golderical and the present time, or approximately 7,000 tons per day. This expansion is dependent on increased power supply. Two new phytoselectric nower approximately 7,000 tons per day. This expansion is dependent on increased power supply. Two new phytoselectric nower approximately 7,000 tons per day. This expansion is dependent on increased power supply. Two Sales. High. Low. Noon.

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CANADIAN EGG REVIEW

Ottawa, Dec. 10.—There is little noticeable increase in receipts of fresh eggs at Ontario country points. At a result, prices are a little easier. One car of extras is reported rolling from Moose Jaw to Toronto. The storage situation continues firm. A car of dressed turkeys is reported rolling from Winnipeg to Toronto, costing 38c, f.o.b. Toronto—Easier; specials 55c, extras 75c, storage extras 44@45c, firsts 38@39c, seconds 35c.

Montreal—Fresh unchanged; storage 75c, storage extras 44@45c, firsts 38@
39c, seconds 35c.

Montreal—Fresh unchanged; storage fairly active; extras 45@46c, firsts 40@41c, seconds 35@36c. Dressed poultry firmer; turkeys, jobbing 45c in round lots and singly 46@48c.

Winnipeg—Eggs unchanged. Dressed turkeys advanced 3c to 27%c alive.
Saskatchevan and Alleger. Saskatchewan and Alberta markets unchanged.

COMMISSIONER'S ITINERARY.
W. J. Egan. Canadian trade commissioner to South Africa, has begun his business tour throughout the Dominion. Following is his itinerary in Western Ontario: Brantford, Feb. 1-6: Guelph, Feb. 6: Kitchener and Waterloo, Feb. 7-8; Galt and Preston, Feb. 9-10: London and St. Thomas, Feb. 12-14: Chatham, Feb. 22. Requests for interviews should be addressed to the secretary of the local chamber of commerce or board of trade.

CANADIAN FLOUR IN DEMAND.

Montreal

Montreal, Dec. 11.—12:30 p.m. close.—
This morning's session on the local
Stock Exchange was very quiet, and
even Consolidated Smelters, the most
active stock, closed unchanged at 27%,
after rising to the % mark earlier in
the day. Brompton and Spanish River
Common both closed fractionally
weaker, at 36% and 95, respectively, the
former being down % and the latter %.
Other leading issues did nothing worth
mentioning.

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New York, Dec. 9.—Sterling exchange teady. Demand rates:
Great Britain—\$4.56%.
France—7.061½c.
Italy—5.01½c.
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New York, Dec. 11.—Sterling exchange steady. Demand rates: Great Britain, \$4 58%; France, 7.15c; Italy, 5.04c; Ger-many, .0120c. Canadian dollar, 5-16@%c of 1 per

New York, Dec. 9.-The raw sugar market was firmer, and while spot Cubas were unchanged at 4c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 5.78c for centrifugal, new crops were higher. There was a sale of 10,000 bags of Cubas for first half January shipment to a local operator at 31/4c, cost and freight, equal to 5.53c for centrifugal. Raw sugar futures were firm, re-Raw sugar futures were firm, reflecting the advance in the spot market.
Prices at one time showed advances
of 6 to 9 points on covering and buying, believed to be for European account, but there was a partial setback
near the close, under realizing.
Final prices were unchanged to 9
points net higher, January showing the
maximum gain. Closing. Dec. 200.

Toronto, Dec. 10. — Manitoba flour, first patents, \$7.10; second patents, \$6.60.
Ontario flour—In jute bags, Montreal, \$5.10@5.20; do., Toronto, \$5.05@5.10; bulk, seaboard, \$4.90@5.
Good feed flour—Per bag, \$2.
Millfeed—Bran, \$24 a ton; shorts, \$26 a ton; middlings, \$28.50 a ton.

New York, Dec. 9.—Flour, Manitoba spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.10; seconds, \$6.60; strong bakers, \$6.40; win-ter patents, choice, \$5.65@5.75. Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.30@3.40. Bran—Per ton, \$24. Shorts—Per ton, \$26. Middlings—Per ton, \$31.

Minneapolis, Dec. 9.—Closing: Flour

inchanged; shipments 54,349 barrels. Bran-\$23.50@24. BUTTER AND EGGS

Montreal, Dec. 9.—Butter, choicest creamery, 37@37½c, Eggs—Fresh, 45@46c; selected, 40c; No. 1 stock, 35@36c. East Buffalo, Dec. 9 .- Butter higher

reamery, extras, 55½c; standards, 1½c; extra firsts, 51@54½c; firsts, 48½50c; seconds, 44@43c.
Eggs—Unchanged; receipts 7,737 cases. New York, Dec. 9.—Butter steady; receipts 4,670 tubs.

Chicago Dec. 11.-Butter-Unchangchicago. Dec. 11.—Butter—Unchang-ed; creamery extras, 55½c; standards 51½c; extra firsts, 51@54½c. Eggs—Unsettled; receipts, 4.268 cases; firsts, 9@53c; ordinary firsts, 42@46c; miscellaneous, 46@50c.

PROVISIONS

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Provisions were higher, in line with hog values.

Liverpool, Dec. 11.—Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs. 190s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs. 95s; Canadian Wittshires, 50 to 75 lbs, 192s; clear bellies, 14 to 29 lbs, 126s; shoulders square, 12 to 16 lbs, 68s. Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt, 69s 9d; American refined, in palls, 28 lbs, 73s 6d.

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New York, Dec. 9.—Coffee futures closed today net unchanged to 2 points lower. Ten lots of March were exchanged for July at 62 points, including which, sales for the day were estimated at only 8,000 bags. Close: Dec., 9,75; Jan., 9,56; March, 9,43; May 9,12; July, 8,82; Sept., 8,33. Spot coffee dull. CHEESE Montreal, Dec. 9.-Cheese, finest east-

LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Déc. 9.—Wheat—No. 1 Manitoba, 11s 11d. Pork—Hams, short cut, 14 to 18 ubs., 11s; bacon, Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 bs., 96s; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 5 lbs., 104s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs., 126s. Lard—Prime western in tierces, 10s 3d: American refined poils.

70s 3d; American, refined, pails, 28 lbs.

Cheese—Canadian finest white, 12s;

Turpentine spirits, 102s. Keresene No. 1, Is 1d; keresene No.

Rosin-Common, 15s.

New York, Dec. 9.—Cheese firm; re-ceipts 2,233 boxes.

LINSEED Duluth, Dec. 9. — Linseed: Dec., \$2.55% bid; Jan., \$2.54 asked; May, \$2.39 bid; July, \$2.38 bid.

SEEDS Chicago, Dec. 9.—Cloverseed. \$15@20 per bushel. Timothyseed—\$6@6.75 per bushel.

Toronto, Dec. 10.—Hay, baled, track Toronto, carlots, extra No. 2, \$15 a ton; mixed, \$13.50@14.50; clover, \$13.50@

Straw-Carlots, \$9.50 a ton. New York, Dec. 9.—Hay firm; No. 1, \$26@27; No. 2, \$24@26; No. 3, \$22@24; shipping, \$19@21.

BAR SILVER New York, Dec. 11.—Foreign bar

Cheese—Canadian finest white and

STANDARD EXCHANGE Toronto, Dec. 11.-Price changes were Toronto, Dec. 11.—Price changes were confined to reactions in the early session of the Standerd Mining Exchange today, and sales were below the overage. McIntyre was 5c weaker at \$19, Schumacher lost a point at 43c, while Teck-Hughes and Holly were steady at 81c and \$12 60 respectively. New Ray moved up %c to 24%c. Dome Mines, Buckingham, Kirkland Lake and Lake Shore did not appear.

In the silvers, Crown Reserve was ½c up. La Rose was back at 25c, and Temiskaming was steady at 33c.

COTTON

New York, Dec. 9.—Cotton futures closed firm. Closing bids: Dec., 24.88; Jan., 24.92c; March, 25.12c; May, 25.05c; Aug., 27.73c.

QUIETNESS REIGNS

Fresh Eggs Are in Good Demand at 70c to 80c Dozen.

Monday morning on the market square was quiet, as is usual in the beginning of the week. There were about a dozen loads of hay in, with a rather slow demand, fetching from \$12 was only obtained by the well-cured hay of really high quality. Straw was not at all plentiful, one load being of-

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do, per doz 35

Cauliflowers, each 10

do, per doz 100

Celery, per dos 40

Eggplant, each 20

Horse radish, bunch 10

Lettuce, per head 71

Onions, green, doz 30

do, per bu 150

do, pickling, qt 15

Parsnips, per bu 75

Peppers, sweet, doz 36

do, green or red 133

do, large, each 5

Potatoe, per bu 90

Pumpkins, each 10

Radishes, per doz 35

Squash, each 10

Turnips, per bu 50

Honey, 5-lb pans 76

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Final prices were unchanged to 9 points net higher, January showing the maximum gain. Closing: Dec., 3.99.

March, 3.48; May, 3.58; July \$3.70.

There was no improvement in the demand for refined sugar, and prices were unchanged, at \$7.10 to \$7.25 for fine granulated.

Trading in refined sugar futures was less active, and consisted of a few lots of March at 7.05 and May at 7.10.

FLOUR

Toronto, Dec. 10. — Manitoba flour, \$7.10: second patents, 100 to 100 t

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Ottawa, Dec. 11.—A report on the British bacon market, compiled from ables received by the Dominion bureau ables received by the Dominion bureau of statistics on Saturday, follows:
Canadian leanest and lean, 100@110s; rime, 95@100s.
American, 90@98s; trade slow.
Irish, 121@134s.
Danish, 112@120s; heavy supplies.

DISTRICT MARKETS

St. Marys, Dec. 9.—The feature of the

St. Marys, Dec. 9.—The feature of the Saturday market prices was an advance in eggs and live hogs. All other farm products were firm and steady.

Quotations: Fall wheat \$1.10, spring to rominal; oats, standard, 40c; barley 55@60c; peas \$1.25; flour, cwt., pastry \$3.40, blended \$3.75, all Manitoba \$4@ 1.25 Five Roses \$4.25; bran, ton \$26, cwt. \$1.35; shorts, ton \$28, cwt. \$1.45; honey, lb. 14@16c; butter, lb. dairy Al 32c, seconds 25c, creamery 37@38c; eggs 50c; apples, peck 20c; chickens, dressed, lb. 20@25c; ducks 24@25c; citrons, each 7@10c; potatoes bag 90c @\$1, peck 25c; maple syrup, gal. \$2.50@ 2.75; maple sugar, lb. 20c; beef hides, lb. \$@10c; hay, ton \$10@11; live hogs, cwt. \$10.50.

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, Dec. 9. — Strictly fresh eggs sold at 80 cents a dozen on the local market on Saturday. Farmers and others are offering packed and storage eggs at prices ranging from 48c to 75c a dozen, according to quality. Butter ranged in prices from 40c to 45c a 1, und; chickens, 22c to 25c a pound, or from 50 cents to \$1.50 each. Many load of potatoes sold at \$1 a bag, and onlone by the bag brought \$1.25.

New York, Dec. 9.—Cotton futures closed firm. Closing bids: Dec., 24.88; Jan., 24.92c; March, 25.12c; May, 25.05c; Aug., 24.73c.

Spot cotton closed steady. Middling uplands, 25.10c.

Stratford, Dec. 9.—Geese made their appearance on the local market this morning for the Christmas trade, and the prevailing price was 25c a pound. No turkeys were to be seen, and farmers say this class of fowl will be scarce. Eggs showed no signs of a decline in price remaining at their previous high water mark of 75c a dozen. A two-cent drop was noted in the price of butter which sold at 30c. The market was 33,696, a decrease of \$5,639,804 from the corresponding period last year.

LIVE STOCK

Toronto, Dec. 11.—Cattle—Receipts: 7,617. Offerings are largely Ontario cattle and are good finished, generally. Trade opened with choice butcher cattle selling strong to \(\frac{1}{2} \) higher, with several loads of handyweight steers at \(\frac{1}{2} \). Ontario dd lots at \(\frac{1}{2} \). Baby beeves are plentiful and in good demand at \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{1}{2} \). To to \(\frac{1}{2} \). Shep and Labs—Receipts. \(\frac{1}{2} \), 00; yearlings, \(\frac{1}{2} \) couplings, \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{1}{2} \). To to \(\frac{1}{2} \). Wethers, \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{1}{2} \). To to \(\frac{1}{2} \). The to \(\frac{1}{2}

Livestock and Grain Markets

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Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.08@ 1.10; No. 3, \$1.05@1.07
American corn—No. 2 yellow, \$8c; No. 3 do., \$7c.
Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 41@43c.
Ontario bariey—Malting, 60@62c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 73@75c.
Rye—No. 2, 76@78c.

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Montreal Dec. 9.—The local market

1.15%. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 66@67c. Oats—No. 2 white, 39@41½c. Flax—No. 1, \$2.59@2.60. Chicago, Dec. 11.—Opening—Wheat: Dec., \$1.22%; May, \$1.20%; Corn—Dec., 7314c; May, 71%c, Oats—Dec., 45%c; May, 45c. East Buffalo, Déc. 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,500; strong to 25c higher on yearlings. Shipping steers, \$10 to \$11.25: butchers, \$8 to \$9; yearlings, \$10 to \$12.50; heifers, \$5.50 to \$8.50; cows, \$2 to \$5.50; bulls, \$3.25 to \$5.25; stockers and feeders, \$6 to \$7. Fresh cows and springers, \$30 to \$130.

Calves—Receipts, 2,500; 50c lower, \$5 to \$12.50.

WINNIPEG GRAIN. utchers, \$5 to \$9; yearlings, \$10 to 12.50; helfers, \$5.50 to \$8.50; cows, \$5 to \$5.25; stockers and feeders, \$6 to \$7. Fresh cows and pringers, \$30 to \$130.

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Winnipeg Man. Dec. 11.—Opening futures: Wheat—Dec. ½c lower to ½c futures: Wheat—Dec. ½c lower to ½c higher at \$1.09½ to \$1.10½; July, 0ats—Dec. ½c higher at \$4.09½ to \$1.00½; July, 0ats—Dec. 10ats—Dec. 10a

Case of A. E. Nutter vs. Shaw. Wood Opens at Non-Jury

Sitting. Today's non-jury sitting of the December assizes was characterized by the hearing of only one main case, Arthur Carrothers, who executors of the Shaw-Wood estate life member of the preceptory and for \$600, claimed by him to be the value of professional services rendered to Benjamin Shaw-Wood, formerly of London and now of Bermu-

ESTATE FOR \$600

Simmons, was settled out of court. In the case of Roberts vs. Roberts

and sketches for a mausoleum or-dered by Benjamin Shaw-Wood to Eminent Sir Knight N. P. Walsh, the be built in Woodland Cemetery for Immediate Past Preceptor, was given problems of industry. the Shaw-Wood family.

E. W. Flock was the first witness in which he had guided the destinies monize with the situation now commonize with the situation now commoniz

called ofr the plaintiff. Mr. Flock said that he had drawn up a will for Mrs. Shaw-Wood on July 17, 1918. In which ne had guided the destinies fronting industry all over the world."

Dealing with his subject as indusperous epoch in the history of the trial management, past, present and This will, which was given in evidence, stated that \$40,000 was to be spent for the erection of the pro-

Drew Up Second Will. Later on Mr. Flock drew up a sec-nd will, which was also produced, for Mr. Shaw-Wood, to which docu he mausoleum. The second will said that after \$1,500 in bequests had been made the residue should be spent in erecting the mausoleum. Mr. Shaw-Wood then ordered Mr. Flock to place the first will in charge o the London and Western Trusts Company, which the witness did. The final plans accepted by Mr. Shaw-Wood were attached to the second

Mr. Flock gave in evidence that he had advised Mr. Shaw-Wood to obtain the services of an architect and recommended Mr. Nutter.

On being vross-examined by S. I. On being vross-examined by S. A. Hodgins, counsel for the defence. Mr. Flock stated that to the best of his knowledge Mr. Shaw-Wood was perfectly normal when he made his fectly normal when he made his second will. "His mind, as far as I could see," he said, "was perfectly

On being asked if he had ever shown the will to any person, Mr. Flock said that he had not done so until asked to produce this paper in

ter had drawn up for Mr. Shaw-Wood were produced in court. Mr. Nutter said that, on learning that the mausoleum was not to be built. he sent his account for services ren-dered to the London and Western Trusts Company. He also stated that his fee was the recognized minimum for such work.

Mr. Nutter was then cross-exam-

ined by Mr. Hodgins, and declared that besides drawing up plans, he had also held many lengthy consul-tations with Mr. Shaw-Wood relative to erecting the mausoleum.

States Fee Reasonable. Hubert McBride, local architect, was then called for the plaintiff, and

declared that he thought Mr. Nut-ter's fee was a reasonable one. Coun-sel for the defence asked the witness if it wer customary to hav two ele-vations in a final design for a build-ing, to which Mr. McBride testified that such was not a fixed rule Paul Turnbull, trust officer for the London and Western Trusts Company, stated in evidence for the fendant that the present value of the Shaw-Wood estate was approximately \$30,000. At time of going to press the case was still before the court.

FERRYBOAT CRASHES INTO TUG. SHAKES PASSENGERS

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Dec. 11.—Passengers were hurled from their seats and shaken when the Staten Island ferry-boat Manhatten crashed with a Texas Oil Company's tug off the southern end of Governor's Island early today. early today.

Forty feet of deck rail and overhang on the ferry's port side were swept away, but because of the small number of passengers no serious casualties were reported.

R. CARROTHERS HONORED BY KNIGHT TEMPLARS

Richard Coeur De Lion Preceptory Makes Presentation To Officer cer for Long Service.

The officers elect of Richard Coeur de Lion Prectptory, No. 4, Knights Templar, were installed in their new ices with ancient ceremonial of th knightly order by Right Eminent Sir Past Preceptory Eminent Knight chaplain of the preceptory for a great number of years, was agreeably surprised when he was made an honorary plied in a fitting manner. He is one of the oldest sir knights

of the preceptory in point of years with the extensive work of Western of membership. He was presiding University, made the preceptor for the year 1892, and was statement, and present One other case, that of Sandall vs. grand provincial prior for the London district for the term of 1893. E. mmons, was settled out of court.

In the case of Roberts vs. Roberts stay was granted until Wednessian the gift of the Nobles of the Mystic in the gift of the Nobles a stay was granted until wednesday; however, counsel for the defence stated that there were reasonable indications a settlement being made out all the territory from Brantford to the lakes.

In the gift of the Nobles of the Mystle of Mocha
Temple, which has jurisdiction over all the territory from Brantford to the great problem of sales engineering.

After the meeting of the Precepture of business life. We must gathe Wood, in which A. E. Nutter sought to collect fees for preparing plans to the banquet hall, after which a social such a way that they may tend to collect fees for preparing plans to the preparation of the general such a way that they may tend to collect fees for preparing plans to the preparation of the general such as the general such past 57 years of the Preceptory's future, Mr. Brown said:

existence. Knight F. Weekes, being composed an institution to render service to of Sir Knights R. Pocock, Jos. Tirri, the public.

Geo. Winterbottom, H. P. Osman, H. McKenna, George Weekes, G. McColl, be treated as an integral part, not be treated as an integral part, not be readed as an integral part, not E. Moyer, R. Errington and several others. Sir Knight W. J. Ashplant presided at the piano and Sir Knight J. Haslett was the vocalist of the

Elected Officers for 1923.

E. Sir Knight W. H. Abbott, preceptor; E. Sir Knight N. P. Walsh, I.P.P.; Sir Knight W. D. Maegregor, constable; Sir Knight L. A. Boss, marshall; R.E. Sir Knight A. Carrothers, chaplain; Sir Knight H. J. Bennett, registrar; V.E. Sir Knight dustry have been made through the

resentatives.

Appointed Officers. Sir Knight E. Hayden, captain of the guard; Sir Knight J. G. Gammage, almoner; Sir Knight G. Morthroughout the year a uniform income throughout the year Against gan, 1st standard bearer; Sir Knight A. S. Glass, 2nd standard bearer; Sir Knight C. B. Morgan, sword bearer; Sir Knight W. J. Ashplant, organist.

UNITED STATES EXPORTS

FOR MONTH INCREASE

ports during October, well distributed among most of the countries of the world, are shown in figures made years." public today by the United States department of commerce.

Great Britain was again the heaviest purchaser of United States products, taking exports valued at \$83,-928,054, as compared with \$70,852,810 Canadian purchases of United States products totaled \$58,459,656 in October as compared with \$55,362,852 in September.

OILS

Liverpool, Dec. 11.-Kerosene-No. 1, s 1d; No. 2, 1s 2d. Turpentine Spirits-102s. Rosin-Common 15s.

G. T. R. EARNINGS \$2,161,921. Montreal. Dec. 11.—Grand Trunk Raliway earnings for week ended Dec. 7 were: 1922, \$2.161,921; 1921, \$1.816,052. Increase, \$345,869. 46%c.
Barley—May, unchanged at 58%c.
Flax—Dec., unchanged at \$2.02; May,
%c higher at \$2.06.
Rye—Dec., unchanged at \$2c; May, %c
higher at \$5%c. WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES

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TORONTO.

Toronto, Dec. 10.—Saturday's grain puotations on the Toronto board of rade were:

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company.

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Wheat— Open. High. Low. 2:30.

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Chicago. Dec. 11.—Although wheat touched a new high price record for the season today in the early dealings, the market soon underwent a setback. Profit-taking on the part of holders together with the fact that Liverpool quotations failed to reflect fully Saturday's advence in America was the state of the season to the sea

but later eased off with wheat. After opening unchanged to 114c up, the corn market lost most of its gains. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

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Percy S. Brown Tells Rotarians and Chamber of Commerce of Big Problems.

facing a new problem in industry Our supply exceeds the demand, and Our supply exceeds the demand, and industry for both the present and the future means intensive sales and of Rotarians and members of the casy Chamber of Commerce in the Tecumseh House at noon today, Percy S. Brown, of Groton, New York, who

form the problems confronting in

"Our managerial policies must har-

"We are startled by the changes The orchestra added quite a bit made in industry during the past few to the enjoyment of the evening, under the capable leadership of Sir an instrument of the few, essentially

rothers, chaplain; Sir Knight H. J. I believe, all these advances in inBennett, registrar; V.E. Sir Knight
F. E. Harley, treasurer; Sir Knight
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Johnson, guard; Sir Knight R.
O'Neil. Sir Knight A. S. Glass, auditors; V.E. Sir Knight J. H. Moran,
Masonic Temple trustee; E. Sir
Knight W. H. Abbott, V.E. Sir
Knight A. L. Simmie, R.E. Sir Knight
A. Carrothers, board of finance representatives. problem in Europe.
"I am not in favor of unemploy-

> Guard Against. He outlined the necessary factors in maintaining such uniformity and guarding against the reduction enlargement of a staff due to vio-lently fluctuating markets. ently fluctuating markets.
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> The need of greater personal effi-

ciency was also urged.
"The workmen on our benches are Washington, Dec. 11.—Increased ex- often greater models of efficiency than the heads of institutions. Efficiency in the smallest cog is a direct necessity if industry is to advance sufficiently within the next

INSIST ON TAFT GIVING EVIDENCE AT HEARING

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, Dec. 11.—Efforts by Republicans on the house judiciary committee to save Chief Justice Taft the embarrassment of appearing as a witness in the Daugherty impeachment hearings, starting tomorrow, were met today by a declaration from Representative Keller, author of the impeachment resolution, that he will insist upon Taft being sum-

In a public letter addressed to Chairman Volstead, Keller took the committee to task for alleged general bad faith and criticized it parcrai bad faith and criticized it par-ticularly for its failure to include Chief Justice Taft in the first group of witnesses for whom subpoenas were issued Saturday.

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LENGTH 11

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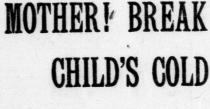
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50c-90 pills

Even if you call your family phy-DELAWARE PRESBYTERIANS DIES AS RESULT OF FALL HOLD SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR

Fancy and Useful Articles Displayed for Sale by Ladies of Church.

Church held a most successful ba- in a receiving hospital this afternoon zaar in the basement of their church shortly after he was sent there by on Tuesday afternoon, December 5. the police. The scheme of the decoration was very effective, the predominating col- Square, where a patrolman found ors being red and green.

candy and flowers, etc. The fancy- crete floor, work booth was under the direction of Mrs. Mrs. J. Eichenberger, Miss Wyler and Mrs. Cummings. In charge of the country store were Mrs. Reid,
Miss Colvin and Mrs. Tyler. The
proceeds from these two booths are
in aid of the Ladies' Aid.
Candy, sewing, games and flowers
were displayed at the Sunday school
booth, under the direction of Miss
Hay, Mrs. MacGregor and Miss
Ronald.
The candy booth in sid of the cheir

The candy booth in aid of the choir The candy booth in aid of the choir was in charge of Mrs. Harold Wyler and Mrs. Laurie.

Tea was served at small tables prettily decorated with flowers, under joint convenership of Miss Gertrude Prior and Mrs. Fred Eichenberger.

erger. In addition to the bazaar a splendid program was given in the evening by the Elgar Ladies' Quartet of Lon-

Mrs. Henry Hammond met with a painful accident on Thursday when she slipped on the icy pavement in London, suffering a severe cut in her

FROM PRISONER'S BENCH

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Dec. 10 .- His skull fractured when he fell off a bench while Delaware, Dec. 10.-The Dela- a prisoner in the first precinct police ware ladies of the Presbyterian station, John Gray, 29 years old, died

Gray had been arrested in Cadillac him intoxicated, and he was locked There was a splendid assortment up. He slipped off a bench in his of fancy-work, cooking, home-made cell and struck his head on the con-

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THE Simple Life—The Life of Uni-

in Arts Building, St. George St. Thursday evening, Dec. 14. Illus-trated with lantern and microscope Public invited.

DANCING—Dayton & McCormick. Lessons any time. Social dancing Wednesday and Saturday nights.

INSTRUCTION.

NUMBER of the wardens and many of the councillors in Kent, and many other counties in Canada, took train-ing in Canada Business College, years

ing him to college this winter. Write D. McLachlan for particulars. For Home Training get Catalogue I.

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LOST AND FOUND

GOLD ring, red stone, lost in Small-man's, valued as keepsake. Reward 'Phone 6364J.

LOST—White west Highland terrier; answers to name of Sandy; finder please phone 622.

LOST-Wrist watch, gold, in down

town district, on Saturday morning Finder return to Advertiser office

MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES.

CLEMENTS BROS.—Motorcycles and bicycles stored for winter. 791 Dunda St. Tel. 6778F.

BORN, MARRIED, DIED

DIED.

Funeral notice later.

MENNILL—Annie, widow of the late
Joseph Mennill, at the residence of
her son, Edward Mennill, lot 9, con.
6, Westminster Township, on Friday,
Dec. 8, 1922, in her 73rd year.
Funeral from above address on
Monday, Dec. 11. Service at 1:30 p.m.
Interment at White Oak Cemetery.
Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

MULLINS—At Glenwood Hospital, on Saturday, Dec. 9, 1922, Mary Ann, relict of the late Dominic J. Mullins, in her 80th year.

WOOD—At her late residence, Bally-mote, London Township, on Saturday, Dec. 9, 1922, Margaret, only daughter of the late William Carrie. Funeral private from the above ad-dress on Monday, Dec. 11. Service at 2:30 p.m. Interment at St. John's Cemetery, London Township.

CARD OF THANKS.

Clegg. Funeral notice later.

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Woodmen Dance Under the Auspices of the City Camp

WINTER GARDEN,
Monday Evening, December 11, 1922.
ADMISSION 15 CENTS. 14c **BAZAAR**

Under the auspices of the Centennial Cavell Club, Tuesday evening, Dec. 12. Open at 7 p.m., in the Centennial Metho-diet. Sunday school representations dist Sunday school room. Christmas gifts, useful articles, home cooking, and tea room. Orchestra in attendance.

Mischa Elman

VIOLINIST. Patricia Theatre, Monday, Dec. 18. Plan now open at Gerhard Heintzmar Company. 16i

A.O.F. DANCE Under auspices of Court Magnolla, No. 8089. HYMAN HALL, DEC. 12, 1922, 8:30. TICKETS—25c. Novelty Four Orchestra. b

Christmas Bazaar Blue Bird Club of Askin Street Metho-dist Sunday School, Tuesday, Dec. 12, 7 p.m., in S. S. basement. Fancywork, Aprons, Handkerchiefs, Home Cooking

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in her 80th year.

Funeral private from the residence of her son, William T. Mullins, 43
Dundas St. west., on Tuesday morning at 8:30. Requiem High Mass at St. Peter's Cathedral at 9 o'clock. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery.

SMITH—In Lobo, on Saturday, Dec. 9, 1922, John M. Smith, in his 88th year.

Funeral will take place at the family 'residence, lot 15, concession 9, Lobo Township, Tuesday, Dec. 12. Service at the house at 3 p.m. Interment at Ivan Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. ing is also added.
Engagements, Marriages, Births and Deaths—One insertion, \$1.50; two insertions, \$2.25.
Memoriam Notices—18 cents per line (10 lines the minimum).
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THE LONDON ADVERTISER.
Phone 3670. Want Ad Department. Mrs. R. Adams and family wish to thank their many friends and relatives for the kindness shown them during their recent bereavement. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

MALE HELP WANTED AT ONCE—Learn barber trade; sure employment, good wages; taught in few weeks. Write for catalogue and particulars, Moler Barber College, 198 Queen East, Toronto.

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BRICKLAYER wanted, must be union man, \$1 an hour. Apply on job, Vic-toria and Colborne Sts. CARPENTER wanted, must be good man, steady job. Apply on job, Vic-toria and Colborne Sts.

GOOD wages for home work—We need you to make socks on the fast, easily-learned Auto Knitter; experience unnecessary, distance immaterial; positively no canvassing; yarn supplied; particulars, 3c stamp. Dept. 79-C, Auto Knitter Co., Toronto. MEN—One or two to handle Continen-tal Life Insurance for London and dis-trict. Good contract. Apply 313 Do-minion Savings Bldg., London.

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HOUSEMAID — Experienced, wanted.
Apply to housekeeper, Tecumseh
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Concur in Decision Against Americanizing Canadian Game.

considerable moment were reached at the annual meeting of the Interprovincial Rugby Union, held at the Military Institute on Saturday. The first was that the union was against any radical change in the rules, such as the forward pass or running interference which would tend to Americanize the

which would tend to Americanize the Canadian game, and the other was to foster the game among the younger players by enlarging the interacholastic series and organizing a junior series.

The discussion of changes in the rules were lengthy, and a number of suggestions were advanced whereby the game can be improved, and a number of recommendation will be forwarded to the Canadian Rugby Union this week. These include increasing the penalties for offside yards for a fair catch, and several other improvements which the need of was made apparent during the last season.

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VANCOUVER MAROONS ARE ON WAY OUT OF CELLAR

Victoria Dec. 9.—Vancouver Maroons took a fresh hold on the escalator rail and commenced to climb out of the cellar of the Pacific Coast Hockey League last night when they defeated Victoria here by 4 to 3 in a bitterly contested game.

The Maroons gave a display of concerted play which brought out the best efforts of veterans and recruits alike. Hugh Lehman was back in Vancouver's goal for the first league game of the season, and his presence was felt by the Victoria sharpshooters throughout the game.

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\$3,500—East, white brick cottage with 3 bedrooms and 2 clothes closets, living-room, dining-room, kitchen and pantry, full basement, hydro, gas, water porch, fruit trees. \$2,400—\$250 down, south, frame cottage, 3 bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, summer kitchen and pantry, hydro, gas, water, cellar, driveway. Lot 150 feet deep.

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Last Six Years-Garden

Bike Events.

New York, Dec. 11.—Ald Goullet of Newark and his Italian partner, Gaston Knights of Columbus...... Belloni, won the thirty-third international six-day bicycle race in a thrilling son Square Garden last night. The Italian-American pair, triumphant survivors of a grind which had continued without intermission since last Sunday midnight, finished the 143 hours with

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After the leading trio they scored as follows:

Al Grenda and Reggie McNamara, 2,457 miles, 6 laps—882 points.

Eddie Madden and Harry Kaiser, 2,457 miles, 6 laps—449 points.

Harry Horan and Tommy Fitzsimmons 2,457 miles, 6 laps—341 points.

Willie Grimm and Sam Gastman, 2,457 miles, 6 laps—362 points.

His triumph last night gave Goullet his seventh victory in six-day races in this city, five ef them scored in the last six years.



A large crowd witnessed Greisman and Forbes successfully defend the Nash Trophy against Warden and Smith. Griesman's bowling was very consistent and wonderful to watch and wonderful to watch.

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Donaldson	90	174	185 449
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B. Clarke	161	158	143- 462
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Totals..... 663 872 Artists—
C. Le Sueur... 138 131
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F. Kearns 117 111
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The scores:
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SARNIA C. OF C. BANQUETS Falconer ... C. I. GRIDDERS TONIGHT Sansone ... 10

night when it became known that the Sarnia Collegiate crew had defeated Toronto Oakwoods and annexed the provincial interscholastic honors for the second consecutive year. The team returned to Sarnia Sunday evening, and were met the the dopot by a number of enthusiastic fans. The real celebration will be Monday evening, when the team will be quests of the chamber of commerce

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CARPETBALL TEAMS HANG UP NEW YEAR'S RECORD

on Saturday night when the St. George's Society second team took the measure of the Court Eclipse bowlers by the score of 118 to 109, in a City Fraternal League carpetball match. Both teams man of the Boston A. A. A. committee put up a hard fight to win the game, but the Englishmen's shooting was of vestigate conditions from a United

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Elizabeth Burnett of Washington is going to Italy this month to be bridesmaid at a wedding in Rome and then is coming home to be married herself.



Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick of New York, who will be summoned before the next Presbyterian general assembly in Indianapolis. According to reports Dr. Fosdick's preaching is contrary to the church's confession of faith.



The newest thing in Atlantic City is this sedan for dogs.



Terrebonne, near Montreal, as it looks to-day after its disastrous fire.



neckline, but no sleeves.



Coxswain Swan of the Lowestoft motor lifeboat, who has been awarded a gold medal for rescue of the crew of the Hopelyn, wrecked on the Scroby Sands in October.



Strawberries are on sale in New York at \$2.50 a quart.



New German sculpture. A head by Rudolf Belling in Berlin.



Evening dress in rose and silver brocade. High



shows the tank going, over boulders and other obstructions, down to the Hudson River, and the picture below shows the same tank "swimming" in the river.



Scene in Athens during the trial of former Greek ministers, who since have been executed.



Senor Juan Batista Vicini-Burgos, provisional president of San Domingo.



Lined up to buy municipal coal in Boston's city hall. Six thousand tons of "semi-anthracite" are being sold at \$14.50 a ton, two tons to a customer.



Lady Diana Manners as Queen Elizabeth in a new English film.



Prize winner at the cat show in the Biltmore Hotel, New York.

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Clemenceau Declares Formation of Modern Regime Marked by Struggle Between Forces of Domination and Liberty and to Subsequent Victory France Contributed a Large Measure.

By GEORGES CLEMENCEAU. The victory of 1918 was not only a eply to German aggression; it s imperfections this new Europe ffort, contributed in a large measure ward the creation of this new ities to fulfil and certain responsi-

ilities to act up to.
The formation of modern Europe orces of liberty. Nationalities, arely constituted, found themselves with the former and sought from the latter. In 1914, apport from the latter. In 1914, om one end of the continent to the ther, peoples bowed to an authority hey did not accept. Alsace and orraine bent beneath the German yoke, but kept their French soul. The Danes of Schleswig were Prusians by force. The Poles lived in tions, Austria, Prussia and Russia. The czar's empire, in addition sed itself upon the Finns, the s and the Lithuanians. The Turks held under their control the eeks, the Serbs, the he Armenians. Austria-Hungary inflicted the supremacy of a few mi Trentino and Trieste. On the Czechs f Bohemia they imposed a like f Transylvania, on the Poles of alicia, and the Slavs of Croatia and Palmatia. People have forgotten too lickly what suffering and injustice his former map of Europe implied-and which we transformed, late in the day, by our victory.

Revealed Hatred. The war, by its length and its derelopment, revealed the hatred of those enslaved. Its very origin pre-pared the awakening. Against the German imperialism of 1914 Serbia defended its sovereignty. Bussie has trespassed is looked askance at ose who dominated and the hope of defended its sovereignty, Russia her ceurity, France and Belgium their invaded territory; Great Britain de- ity which we victors assumed in ended violated treaties and her ated the origin and the cause of the struggle. In 1915 Italy prepares to respond to the appeal of the Irrelenti; Rumania aspires to liberate her brothers in Hungary from the Magyars. In 1917 it is Greece, which, despite her king, set off to free Macedonia and the Ionian Islands. In he same year, finally, America en-

namely, vindication of the right of people to dispose of themselves. These facts, which comprise the history of the war, were taken into reated a European order responding account in drawing up the peace national aspirations, and despite treaty. This peace was ratified by some; by others no. None the less it prevails and the frontiers that it traced remain, save in Turkey. The Europe of today, whether one likes it or not, is no longer the Europe of yesterday. France and Italy have reattained national unity. Neither one nor the other could have foreseen that such would supervene with-in five years. It is attained. Serbia was marked by a struggle between the forces of domination and the their territory. Poland, Bohemia, orces of liberty. Nationalities, Finland and the Baltic States have a struggle between the forces of liberty. Nationalities, Finland and the Baltic States have made their appearance again in the life of nations. Never at one and the same time has such an upheaval shaken our continent. That everything should work smoothly, without quarrels and the like, no one imagined for a moment. To speak frankly, Belgian and Italian independence to the like independence of the like independence and the safety of France, of Belgium, of Italy.

!t almost seems as if the settling down process has been attended with less difficulty than might have been expected. The liberated or enlarged countries which through the dust of battle but dimly discerned the new national life coming to them, after so many centuries of yearning, had to face a dual ordeal first, the restorcreation of new states. Up to the army. Italians, Czechs, Croatians and men of Rumania and of Dalmatia had been pressed into similar hateful service by Austria. It was we allies who gave these peoples their liberation, their rebirth. This This new world was created out of noth-ing by France's 1,400,000 dead, by England's 850,000 dead, by Italy's 500,000 dead, and by America's 60,000 dead. And one does not create with-

threatened coast line. Every hour I do not criticize: I state the fact. Was French Ideal, Morally, it was the French ideal and the French spirit which permeated their new Europe. It was Alsace-Lorraine that for half a century incarnated the ideal of naionality Alsatians and Lorrainers suffering

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thinks of mentioning the responsibil-

sible reparation she had scarcely dared to think of From Strasburg and Metz, the Tyrol, the Trentino, Istria, Croatia, Slovakia, Transylvania, Macedonia, Ionia, the Walions of Belgium and the Danes of Schleswig derived confidence in the mercey. It Belgium and the Danes of Schleswig derived confidence in the morrow. It was at the Alsace-Lorraine fireside that the oppressed peoples rekindled their resolve to live and to be free. Alsace and Lorraine provided the substance of these hopes, of these resolves. And, by an achievement of justice, the same treaty which liberated these peoples caused the message of freedom to shine forth resplendent throughout Europe. Americans are too proud of their own history not to understand that we are proud of this. understand that we are proud of this.
But there is not only sentiment;
there is the fact. There is not only
the ideal; there is security. I have
frequently recalled the anxious history of Europe and of France from 1871 to 1914. I showed the German 1871 to 1914. I showed the German tentacles extending, from the North Sea to the Mediterranean, all over Central Europe, and the Mitteleuropa menace barring the continent from Antwerp to Bagdad. Today Germany, lways docile to the teachings of panalways docile to the teachings of pan-Germans, is seeking a new formula on the Russian side for her as yet unrealized ambitions, which remain none the less the same. Against this peril the map furnishes no other guarantee save those allowed for by the treaty. The independence, the security of Poland, of Bohemia, of the Little Entente have become facand security can be a matter of in-difference to Great Britain and the United States, unless we assume that these two countries went raving mad in 1914 and in 1917, respectively, and although people have said many things they have not yet said that.

It Is Necessity. There is, therefore, nothing more natural than the attachment of armistice A satians and Lorrainers, France to the European statute, es-men of Schleswig and of Poland had tablished in 1919. It is no caprice; been compelled to combat their own it is a necessity. Still, if our friends cause as conscripts of the German over the seas have not grasped the army. Italians, Czechs, Croatians fact quite clearly, that is perhaps because we have not proclaimed it forcibly enough, because, above all, our acts these last three years have insufficiently indicated our own mind. France aspires to no political supremacy. She desires to be the mentor of nobody. None the less, by her role in war and peace, by her geographical situation, by respect for her past and anxiety for her future, she is better qualified than anybody else to state the case, in simple language and for the benefit of friends who have the good fortune to be protected by the ocean, the common conclusions of continental peoples ever suffering. France since 1920 has had no continental policy. She has concluded two quite small accords with Belgium and with Poland. Apart from that, she has pursued the policy of "laisser faire." In regard to Italy, she did not comprehend that a general liscussion was necessary if our neighbors, so long accustomed to the dip-lomacy of the Triple Alliance, were triumphant in 1918. Beholding to gain an impression of durability from the newly constituted Europe. In 1920 France assisted from afar at the same year, many, America en-ters upon the scene, under her own flag, conscious of the danger ahead and of the duty of the present, erty; Poland, dissected cruelly in out understanding what friendly ad-

Revisits London After

W. C. Noble, Former Deputy Registrar For Middlesex, Returns To Find Old Friend's Strangers and the Lon-

of gold was taken from the territory in the vicinity of Dawson City. And he firmly believes the great silver mines struck on the far side of the Mackenzie River divide, will prove to be the greatest source of supply yet discovered in the world. There is oil in great quantities in the Yukon, but m great quantities in the Yukon, but the territory in which it is found must be settled and cleared before man can carry on very extensive drilling operations, the visitor stated. He is surprised because the gov-ernment does not operate a fur farm in the Yukon. The climatic condi-tions are such there that the neits

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walked from Whitehorse to Dawson City in 14 days, and in December weather.

Although the Yukon Territory is being depopulated, Mr. Noble believes that it is a land of wonderful opportunities for lieves that it is a land of wonderful opportunities for ambitious young men. For the depopulation of this new country he blames the introduction by gold mining companies of huge dredges, costing hundreds of thousands of dollars, but each replacing about 500 laborers.

During the two decades Mr. Noble was a resident of Dawson City. Two hundred million dollars worth of gold was taken from the territory

ances required to be made to Italy. | countries which have suffered the But could one have imagined that by pursuing such a policy she compli-cated her relations with England? One knows, on the other hand, alas! that an opposition policy, a policy of continental inertia, has not prevented Franco-British relations from often being troubled in the past three years. It must be deduced, therefore, that if we have not played a larger role in the rearranging of the Europe of victory, that is either because we did not wish to or did not think of

When France negotiates with Great Britain or with the United States she negotiates with two great syndicates. Great Britain is the British Empire, the dominions which came from so far to fight beside us; it is a world firm upon which the sun never sets.

British prime minister takes care to get a mandate from the dominions, and mandators and mandatories, notably in military matters, present a common front. The United States has been for 100 years the "speaker" putes may have resulted from the Monroe doctrine between North and South Americans, no one challenges the fact that in grave times a com-mon bond unites all. What could be mon bond unites all. What could be better than that London and Washington should understand France's for the better organization of



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20 Years Spent in Yukon

known intimately years ago did not recognize him. Court officials, including Judge Talbot Macbeth, and Edmund Weld, registrar of the supreme court, with whom he had been associated in a business way, were unable to place him.

"But Captain Tom Robson, county treasurer know me as accounts to the county treasurer know me as accounts." treasurer knew me as soon as he saw me," Mr. Noble asserted. "As soon as I entered his office, he said, 'Well, if it isn't Bill Noble. Where have you

been keeping yourself?' The captai together, you must remember.' In the great "Outside," as people of the Yukon call the rest of the world, Mr. Noble has not found a satisfactory place to spend the re-mainder of his days. And he fears that the well-nigh irresistible appeal of the Yukon for her adopted sons to return to her will draw him back to the land built up by globe-trotter from every clime, who flocked there during the gold rush to win fortunes and return to their homes, but who became wedded to the life of hardship and adventure, and remained to tions are such there that the pelts found a new empire of the north.

> same dangers as herself, fought against the same misfortune, known the same trials and which, in short, have been cerated by the same hard-At no moment in the past three

years have English or Americans been aware of the existence of this grouping, and that is why Europe has so often appeared to them to be a continent of anarchy. How could it be otherwise in the presence of these non-co-ordinated states graspdoing so. Opportunities have not been lacking—a subject which one must freely discuss.

ing out after fortune and opportunities are each new shock overwhelms the Everybody seems to have been such ing out after fortune and opportunity as each new shock overwhelms them. Everybody seems to have been surprised, caught napping, these last three years by everything that has happened in Europe. When the Soviets throw themselves on Poland in 1920; when Germany signs the treaty of Rapolla with them in 1922; when the Turks reappear drunk with ambition on the terrain of their ambition on the terrain of their former excesses, no one has sought to scheme things out, but has just improvised. It would have been otherwise if, foreseeing the likelihood of certain events, an exchange of views them had followed directed by upon them had followed, directed by definite and openly announced prin-ciples. The likely reaction to given events of England and America is and America is broadly known, because these ele ments are notoriously in accord in a number of things. But one never number of things. But one necan tell the probable reaction Continental Europe since no one has ever occupied himself with preparing

such an accord, even in an eler ary form To this factor, only to cite one example, is traceable the recommendations which English and American nists, often ill-inspired, have made to our Europe in the past three made to our Europe in the past three years. A century ago, when Latin America was being born into international life, the United States, believing with reason that the intervention of their former masters might bring trouble, invented the Monroe Doctrine, which, in the last analysis is a charter of political promonroe Doctrine, which, in the last analysis, is a charter of political protection. I certainly do not demand that a second Monroe Doctrine shall be proclaimed for convalescent Europe, since the position is not identical. I only indicate that that European order which American

European order which American financiers demand as the condition of their participation in our affairs must come from within, from the continental countries themselves, and not from without. Heavy Tribute of Blood.

The new order-I have told you whence it came and whither it proceeds. I have related its sanguinary origin, crushed by long years of servitude. I have shown the heavy tribute of blood with which the liberty upon which it reposes has been purchased. Is my picture one of excessive satisfaction drawn by an old European? Fragile as it may be, I do not find this new order either devoid of beauty or of grandeur. I affirm, at all events, that, despite its shortcomings, it satisfies, in the form which victory gave it, the historical aspirations of millions and millions of men, and that if one would undertake constructive work in Europe it is upon this new map that one must build. The day when all our friends, in England and in America, are convinced of this, that vitude. I have shown the heavy America, are convinced of this, that noble pile of peace yearned for by humanity will soon ascend joyously to the heavens, a miracle skyscraper

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THINK 1922 MOVEMENT OF GRAIN WILL BE RECORD

Fort William, Ont., Dec. 10.-That the present season will prove to be the high water mark in the movement of grain in Canada is indicated by figures released by the Lake Shippers' Clearance Association here yesterday. During November more than 70 million bushels were ber more than 70 million bushels were shipped from the head of the lakes elevators. During the period Sept. 1 to Nov. 30, outgoing shipments totaled 185,093,000 bushels of all grains. In the same period of 1915 the shipments totalled 119,000,000 bushels, and the grand total for that year reached 174,519,000 bushels, a record up to that time.

Already this year's movements have exceeded this record by ten and a half million bushels, and the season is not yet ended.

ON "CITIZENSHIP"

Mayor-Elect Presides At Gathering in Local Salvation Army Citadel.

A modern Rip Van Winkle arrived in London Saturday.

He is William C. Noble, former deputy registrar for North and East Middlesex, who came out of the your two years ago, after spending 20 years in the land of eternal snows. He has seen much to wonder at in this progressive part of the world, and this progressive part of the world, the himself is proof positive of this, for hough past the allotted span of later draws every sourdough back to at that rugged country above the arctic cirele.

Fifty-four years ago, Noble, who has been a staunch supporter of the Liberal party all his life, entered the Edberal party and his expression of individuals processive than those of 20 years have wrought quite a change in London, Mr. Noble finds, the power of the Gospet was acting registrar until 1994, when the late John Watters was given the permanent appointment.

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In 1990 this sturdy ex-Londoner was projec Mayor-elect Wenige Sunday after

WOULD HAVE LOCAL MEN DRAW UP PLANS

Prominent Citizens Suggest London Architects Design New City Hall.

Suggestion that the architectural esign for the new federal square, if it is to be erected next year, be open to competition among local architects received general approval from various interested persons today.

If their efforts will have any weight with the new council, imported architects will not be allowed to compete. It was said that London designers should have the field clear for themselves. Thus the city will take double pride in having a pretentious municipal administration building designed by a Londoner.

Mayor-elect Wenige stated that
the new council will hold a prelimthe new council will hold a preliminary meeting this week to discuss matters that shall come up for 1923. "We want to start off with a clean slate," Mr. Wenige said. "The question of administration offices will be considered. I am personally in favor of excluding out-of-town competi-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

WENIGE GIVES TALK | tion. Every opportunity should be | SIR H. THORNTON PAYS Col. William Coles, father of the federal square, expressed himself as distinctly in favor of allowing local designers to compete to the exclusion of others. It is said that London architectural talent is as good as any to be propagated elsewhere. VISIT TO W. C. KENNEDY Stratford, Dec. 11. — Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, paid a brief visit

to be procured elsewhere.

"Such a scheme will show that London and its council are desirous of promoting the interests of its architects," one man stated. "We have to the city Sunday and had an inchitects," one man stated. "We have sufficient talent in the city to assure ourselves of a first-class design. It will be a great triumph for the successful competitor who gets the job."

Convalescing at the city. Sir Henry was accompanied by G. Bell, deputy minister of railways in the federal government.



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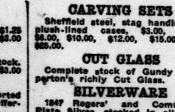
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Seeing Week-End Market With Aunt Maria's Eyes

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15-pound turkey being weighed which had been sold for 38 cents a pound. Quite a difference between that and

It was several seconds before the owner of the turkey de luxe spoke, and then she said: "What a ridicu-

lous price."
"I should say so!" said Aunt Maria

Vamped by Chicken.

a pound, and ducks from a dolla

Honest or Reckless?

being slaughtered for market. Sixt

and seventy-five cents were prevail-ing prices for the lots that were com-

plain the world is getting worse. Honesty with regard to eggs bordered

on recklessness. One dealer with a big basket asked 60 cents a dozen

prospective buyer, a very hard-to-

cents for two bunches.

or 25 cents a section

Honey was extremely reasonable

for a five-pound pail of choice honey,

Celery was five, eight, ten cents

bunch, according to size; onions \$1.2. a bushel, chestnuts 30 cents a pint

Higgledy-piggledy, no logical or-der. That is the way to get all the flavor out of a visit of the week-end

Introducing Aunt Jane.

By the way, a correspondent writes: "Enjoy Aunt Maria's market

talks very much, but I am sure she is a city lady, is she not? I wonder what 'Aunt Jane of the Country'

would say of her market experiences."

Now, what ever made her think

nothing Aunt Maria would welcome more than a letter telling the ex-periences of Aunt Jane from the

Country. And both city and country

readers would be sure to be inter-

ashion?

love Billy Possum-he's

such a dandy knockabout toy, for he

can't be breken. Any woolen material

with a nap may be used with felt

The pattern, No. C-100 cuts in one

stamps or coin (coin preferred).

If the eloquence which flooded the owner. At least that was what it week-end market on Saturday could be harnessed for the prohibition Maria, "how much did you say you cause, there would be no need to bring to London officers of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union and distinguished progogandists from far countries to deepen temperance sentiment and enlist sup-port for the international fight against alcohol. Let the evangelist with the glad tidings of an unfailing cement to bind up china or stop a leak in rubbers once take up the fight against the liquor evil' and the bootleggers would be brought to their knees in penitence and cease to boot-

Get the medicine man to pledge his talent to helping the White Ribbon army reach its objective and the world would be dry in record time. Converts of all races and creeds would flock to his standards, even as they did to the wagon on the week-end market with the old battered chest, filled with bottled magic, named, "Liquid Electricity."

"Liquid Electricity."

Though the wind was bitter and christmas shopping waited, the throngs surged around the medicine man as he sang the siren song of the two little drops of liquid electricity, guaranteed to cure most acute cases of "hard of hearing," provided the ear drum was not seriously injured. drum was not seriously injured.
Who would step up to the wagon
to undergo the simple test, just a
couple of drops of the magic put into

the afflicted ear on a wad of absorbent cotton? The man with the sweeping gray ficient hearing left, apparently, to get the drift of what theorator promised, a Medicine Man who had graduated in Paris, France: Barcelona, Spain, and other impressive sounding places. Notwithstanding the many degrees it was surmised he had gathered unto himself in his "towers of universities," he chose to take the open road as a friend to humanity. For 37 years he He said they were fresh.
"When were they laid?" asked the had been demonstrating his cures and selling to afflicted throngs, even as on Saturday. That was the reason e allowed the hard-of-hearing to elect for themselves the bottles from which they wanted the trial drops He knew the audience would be sus-picious of a bottle he selected him-

Very scientifically the chunk of cotton was measured to fit accurately the ear channel. The cork was pulled from the bottle with a flourish, the of long experience, nothwithstanding their radium value. Next the head of the patient was grasped firmly and scientifically, and the cotton planted in triumph in the ear.

Down in the basement and all over the market square, chickens, ducks geese, turkeys, onions, lettuce, apples, honey and cabbage, and even eggs, were crying out to be priced. Aunt Maria hied her away without waiting to discover the result of the operation. As she went an anxious-faced woman addressed her. "Oh, if I could only find my husband. He is hard of hear I wonder why on earth he

"Wouldn't you be afraid to have him try anything like that without medi-cal advice?" asked Aunt Maria. "Why," came the surprised answer, didn't you hear that man your-elf tell how he had cured of deefness hundreds of people the doctors had

given up?"
And all the time the man with the cement for mending was pouring out an unceasing silver torrent of oratory, demonstrating that it is possible to do two things well at once. As he talked he joined together, so that even a blow on the pavement wouldn't put them asunder, two sticks, the broken bits of a plate. Wonderful cement, that rubbery, manageable, variety, in the hands of the vendor. One could even believe that it could remedy any damage to an automobile in the wilderness while index Aunt Maria was a city woman? She had an idea her weekly wanderings were just bristling with country he in the wilderness while under the hypnotic spell of the demonstrator. e later memory might stir, and recollection come of other mending few days after arrival home were cement indeed.

Wanted Shelter, Not Wreaths. Christmas trappings lent touch of festivity to the Saturda market, even if there was a noticeable lack of Christmas spirit of joy. It was too bleak for exuberant good nature. When marketers hurried by for shelter, and cabbage, lettuce and celery rapidly assumed a pinched appearance, and when the wind whistled through the warmest garments and turned noses a shiny red, it scarcely seemed the time or place to say seasonable things about peace and

The Christmas trees appeared more in the role of heralds and samples than actual merchandise. There were little pine trees and little cedar trees. from fifty cents up, and stout-hearted young spruce trees from seventy-five cents for the size for the apartment, to \$5 for the church Chalana for the church Christmas tree to be brought in on order.

The market gardeners brightened their stalls with evergreen wreaths

their stains with evergreen wreaths tied with bows of red crepe paper, for sale at 25 cents each. The farm home-makers lent variety to their rings of greenery by adding knots of red berries or gilded and silvered cones and berries. Christmas at least was very much on the way, even if the subject of an inclosed pavilion was one much nearer many hearts just then. More than one sturdy farmer vowed he'd like not only shelter for himself and wares from sleet. rain and snow, but also from the winds, with a good heating system installed to boot.

"What is the younger generation coming to!" exclaimed a hardy, stoutsize and requires ¼ yard of 44-inch material with ¼ yard 18-inch felt for arted woman, who refused to admit tail, soles and ears. Price, 15 cents, she was even chilly. It was note-worthy that everyone who could con-veniently arrange to do so was taking advantage of the warmth and comfort of the market-house.

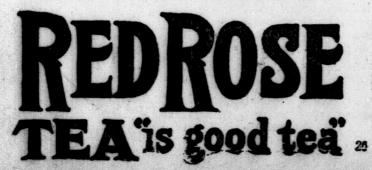
Couldn't Believe Her Ears Aunt Maria got one of the big starts of her life down in the market basement. She was seized for a panicky moment or two with a wild wonder if she needed the attenwild wonder if she needed the atten-tion of the medicine man with the liquid electricity for the hard-of-hearing. It was all on account of a futiful, plump turkey.

"How much?" she asked.

"Sixty cents a pound," said the Measurement: Bust..... Waist... Never varies---Always the same fine flavor and freshness of taste----Do you wonder so many people use it?

Kiddies

for tail, soles and ears



Mothers and Their Children



If turkeys were erratic, chickens revealed all the admirable virtues of the blessed old days, from the stand-"Dressing Up" Rice. point of the city visitor to the mar-ket. The chickens were plump and My little girl turns up her nose ket. The chickens were plump and clean and responded to every test for good value. And they were reasonable in price at \$1.50 for a really wonderful pair. One former house-keeper, who had no valid reason for doing so, forgot herself to such an extent in her enthusiasm that she hought a really magnificent chicken. plain rice and milk, but when I make apple, cut a large cavity in the cenbought a really magnificent chicken for 90 cents. Regaining conscious-ness shortly after, she realized there ter, fill with cooked rice, sweeten and flavor with nutmeg, and place some cinnamon candies on top to melt and was nothing to do with it but make a present of it to some lucky friend. Geese were going at 28 to 30 cents on candies on top to melt and give a tempting red color. (Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors)

Fashions by Wire

With eggs so scarce and such a tempting price, how is it that so many fowls are tamely submitting to You simply slip a gold noose your head, and the gown hangs from your neck by panels in back and in front. The bodice fits snugly under the arms, a provision which enables-the neck and shoulders to remain paratively few and far between.

After making inquiries for eggs at the market Saturday no one can com-

FEATURE TAFFETA PUFFS. London, Dec. 9.—Big taffeta puffs big as cabbages, are seen occasionally on the latest dinner frocks. The puff, which is in the same shade as the frock, is posed upon the hip, from which a panel of draperies depend. please person.
"Lord knows, I don't," said the
Honest Dealer. A short distance
away, another man vouched for the

freshness of his eggs. They had all been laid within three weeks. makes a striking ornamen It would appear a One Big Union MUST HAVE LUMPS OF AMBER strike has been declared by hendon New York, Dec. 9.—A gift shop to-day is showing lumps of amber to hang on the end of a ribbon or cord. in Western Ontario this past week in Western Ontario this past week.

Not one man or woman was discovered who was selling eggs younger than 10 days to two or three weeks old. Can honesty go farther?

Butter hovered around its accus-The lumps, irregular in shape, range from the dark red korean to the honey-colored. At the top of each tomed price, 40, 42, 43 and 45 cents a pound. One man was crowing belump is a large bead of turquoise matrix, through which the cord is

cause he got a splendid barrel of Northern Spies for \$4.50. Apples in many varieties were still plentiful. SHOW STRIPED LINING. One offering, a bit of a novelty, was bunches of horseradish root. 15 New York, Dec. 9.—As a variation from the almost conventional brocaded lining of evening cloaks, one cloak of American Beauty velvet shown today is lined in satin broadly striped. The stripes are red, gold, white and block mpared with other days, 70 cents

> A PEACOCK BLUE COAT. New York, Dec. 9 .- A smart new comb for the evening coiffure is one which does not depend on its crest alone for effect. The long teeth-like crest are a peacock blue. This shade, by the way, is especially good with hair that is either very dark or white

viewpoint?
Come on, Aunt Jane. There is kindergarten room was decorated and potted plants. Many desirable gifts had been donated by the teachers of the staff for the various booths. club, acted as general convener, ashome-cooking; ice cream, Mrs. Ed. Mullen. The tea-room, in charge of Mrs. George Miles, was arranged with small tables centered with flow-ers. Owing to the inclement weather a number of donations did not reach the bazaar in time, and these arti-cles will be disposed of at the meet-ing of the club Tuesday evening, which will take the form of a Christmas party for the mothers. A plant donated by Mrs. Ayres was won in happy. Wasn't her wedding a pretty one?

HUTTON HAS COMMUNITY CLUB. A community club, to include

athers, mothers, grown-up and is owing up young people, and children.

The first event, for the purpose of getting well acquainted, will take the form of a box social, the proceeds to go towards the purchase of a piano for the school. Mrs. C. E. Luscombe has been prevailed upon to accept the presidency and the other officers are:
Vice-president, Principal Morris;
secretary, Miss Agatha Proudfoot;
treasurer Mr. Langelline. reasurer, Mr. James Lucas.

EVER POPULAR BAZAARS

A successful and well attended event of Saturday afternoon was the sale and tea held at the home of Mrs. George MacDonald in Hyman street under the auspices of the Nicholas Wilson Chapter, I. O. D. E. of Mrs. J. Detwiler. Tea was poured out by Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. John Gemmell at a table centered with mums, with yellow candles at the corners. Solos by Miss Morgan and Mrs. Miller were greatly enjoyed. The candy table was under the convenership of Mrs. Raymond Dearle. Mrs. V. K. Greer was in charge of the home-cooking and Miss Wilson con-vened the fancy-work table. Mrs. A. D. Robertson was general convener.

WEDDINGS

during the Christmas holidays at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. J. Wallace Stewart and Mrs. Stewart, Meaford. Miss Marion Beal is coming over from Baltimore for the event, and will go on from London to Mea-ford with her father, Mr. C. J. Beal, and sister, Miss Addie.

PULLING-SYMONDS. A quiet wedding was solemnized in Detroit on Thursday, November 23, when Miss Hazel M. Symonds, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Symonds, Goderich, was married to e. Ivan M. Pulling of London. The young couple will reside in Detroit. Where Mr. Pulling is in the employ the couple of the



THANKS MUSICIAN. Dear Miss Grey.—Just a line. Will you please thank Musician for her kindness in sending me the lovely parcel? It was very good of her, and the things were just what I needed most. I would have written to her and sent the posters but all most are the posters but all most are the posters. most. I would have written to her and sent the postage, but did not have her address. Will you please send the inclosed letter to Weeping I am sure Musician will be pleased to know how grateful you are for the parcel, Bird I am forwarding your letter to Weeping Willow as you requested. Thank you for the hospital mite inclosed.

Returns After Three Years. Dear Miss Grey,—Here I am again fter three years' silence, but mother nd I wanted to send our Thanksand I wanted to send our Thanksgiving money. Our ages together are
not 100, but I guess a little more will
be acceptable. A short time ago different people were writing about the
scum boiling up on their clothes
from galvanized boilers. Here is a
remedy my mother discovered just
lately:

Washing fluid—I can lye, ½ oz. muriate of ammonia, ½ oz. salts of tartar, 1 oz. sulphate of soda. Dissolve in one gallon of water, and use one cup to a boiler of water with

soap chips.

I am sending some recipes for the cook-book, and you can take a dime out of the dollar for the cook-book.

I will sign. S. A. P.'S DAUGHTER. Welcome back to the mail-box, S. A. P. and daughter. Thank you for the hospital donation, also for the hint re boiling clothes. So many of the boxites have spoken of this trouble that they will be pleased to hear of the remedy. Thank you for the inclosed recipes for the cookbook.

Sends Her Mite.

Dear Cynthia Grey—Find inclosed shin-plaster for the hospital fund. MOTHER OF FOUR. Many thanks for the inclosed "plaster" for the fund. We were very pleased to receive it. Next time you visit us, won't you stay a little longer?

What Do You Use?

Dear Miss Grey and Boxites,-It is me time since I have written to you, so I thought I would just drop n a line or so and ask you a recipe. When one is making those crotchet baskets what recipe is it you use with sugar to make them stiff? Am inlosing a couple of crotchet patterns which I hope will be of some use, also a mite for the S. C. H. fund. Trusting I have not taken up too much of your valuable space. Yours, LONELY ANNA BELL.

I am sorry, but I cannot give you this information, Lonely Anna Bell. Maybe some of the Boxits will help you out. Thank you for the inclosed patterns and the hospital mite.

Bride's Name on Stockings.

Dear Miss Grey,—Inclosed find my mite, 38c, as I am 38 years old. I

am offering no excuse and only that I work out quite a lot and have my own work to do when I come home, and believe me I am then ready for bed. My daughter and boys are going to send a cent for each year, as soon as they have it saved up. Don't you think that when one makes a real effort to give when one makes a real effort to give the control of twenty-five covers, Mrs. Kirk-patrick, Miss Kelso and Miss Mary Macpherson sharing in the pleasant duties of hostess. The table was nected with our "K," who sent that lovely parcel to me over a year ago.

Do you see I don't forget my friends. The name of the bride was the same that was on some of the stockings. club, acted as general convener, assisted by the following: Mrs. Moody and Mrs. A. M. Welsh, fancy work:

Mrs. Burgess and Mrs. Mark Ayres,

Mrs. Burgess and Mrs. Mark Ayres,

Mrs. Fed. who I mean, Miss Grey?

MOTHER OF THREE you see your Thanksgiving mite is a ing the Mail-Box name? truly gift for the hospital fund. I have mailed your letter to a Real Lancashire Lass. The bride you refer to is a sister of our "K," and I am quite sure she will be

Wants to Help.

Dear Miss Grey,-This is the second letter I sent this fall, but the any of the boxites have had success first one must have gone astray, as I at did not see it in print. I will try again, however. I have some clothing that I would like som as just been organized with all again, however. I have some clothkinds of ambitious plans in connection with Hutton school, Oxford Hard-up Lizzle or A Pitiful Case, so please send their addresses. I would like to have sent my Thanksgiving offering, but times are hard, so please accept this little mite. Love to all.
IN HOPE.

The addresses you asked for are already on the way to you, In Hope.
I am sorry that your last letter did not appear in the Mail-Box. It is inevitable with such a large mail some letters must go astray, but I assure you that I never intentionally ignore a letter, unless there is some alid reason for so doing. Many HAVE BIG WEEK-END valid reason for so doing. Many thanks for the mite, which was by no

Sends Her Offering. Dear Miss Grey and Boxites,-Saw where you had a Thanksgiving page. What a lot of Thanksgiving letters. Nicholas Wilson Chapter, I. U. D. E. I snould have written sooner, but I didn't think till I saw the page. didn't think till I saw the page. These Thanksgiving domations will certainly swell the fund. I am send-was a light was a light till the same of the sa I should have written sooner, but I you get the postcard size. Will send a mite for it after I see the answer ing \$1, but please don't think from that I'm one hundred years old, for I'm only fourteen. Mother is helping me send it, but both our ages would There will be further ann not make that. Well, I must close Hoping that you had a nice Thanks-

giving day. I'll sign as B4,

S. C. H. fund. No, I am not one hundred nor yet half, but getting that way. I was at the opening, and through the Sick Children's Hospi-tal. It is a fine place and a good the war. Yours with best wishes, JUST A FRIEND. Thank you for the generous hospi-

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Mr. J. G. Richter is at the Hotel Astor, New York, where he is at-tending the sixteenth annual conven-tion of the Association of Life Insur-ance Presidents. The Royal Arch Masons of London are holding an old-time euchre party in the Masonic Temple on Monday evening. This is the first of a series of such affairs scheduled for the win-

A delightfully informal party was held at the home of Miss Madeline Roddick in Central avenue Saturday evening, when she entertained in honor of Miss Hildegarde Steven, a honor of Miss Hildegarde Steven, a popular bride-elect of this week. Many tea-towels were hemmed during the evening by the guests, with animals worked in the corners. The guests included Misses Alice Darch, Mary Marshall, Edith Davis, Ermine Character Prince Constitution Constitution of the constitution o Cumming, Eileen Finnigan, Genevieve Mitton, Audrey Webster, Kitty Mundy and Katherine Beattie.

In compliment of Miss Hildegarde Stevens, whose marriage takes place this week, Miss Kitty Munday was the hostess of a tea and miscellane-ous shower Saturday afternoon. The ous shower Saturday afternoon. The rooms were attractive, with opengrate fires and shaded candles and rose-colored 'mums tastefully arranged. A network of ribbons was threaded through the rooms, and each guest found a dainty favor at the end of her streamer. The guest of honor's ribbon led to a box filled with a shower of miscellaneous gifts. Other guests included Misses Florence and Mary McDonagh, Madeline Roddick, Cleota Barrett, Marion Wrighton, Alison Buchner, Alice Darch, Gwen Jepson, Mary Kelly, Alice Reade, Edith Anderson, Dona Waller, Beryl Jewell and Hildegarde Steven. In honor of the half-dozen distin

guished guests in the city from all parts of the world, who came from the World's League for Temperance Con-vention to address a mass meeting on Sunday, a number of leaders of on Sunday, a number of leaders of temperance work in the city gave a dinner in the Blue Dragon tea rooms. The special guests included: Miss Agnes Slack, honorary secretary for many years of the World's W. C. T. U.; H. E. Hawes, South Dakota; T. P. Sinha, India; R. E. Wilson, London, England; Miss Robertson, Australia, and Rev. John Bailey of the Dominion Alliance. Amongst those who had the interesting experience of meeting them in the social way thus afforded were: Mrs. Gordon W. C. T. U.; Mrs. H. Ashplant, Mrs. C. B. King, Mrs. Ida Harrison, Rev. D. C. MacGregor, Rev. W. R. McIntosh, Rev. J. F. Reycraft, Rev. J. A. Agnew, Rev. W. L. Armitage, Mr. James Gray, Mr. Israel Taylor, Very Rev. Mr. James Gray, Mr. Israel Taylor, Very Rev. Dean Tucker, Rev. G. A. Leichliter, Mr. N. Mills, Mr. Henry Pocock and Mr. F. W. Robins.

The approaching marriage of Principal H. B. Beal of the London Technical and Art School, and Miss Agnes Stewart, for some years past director of the household science department, has been responsible for a whirl of entertainments during the past week in honor of the powler am offering no excuse for being late, bride-elect.

each year, as soon as they have as a veal effort to give that gift carries an extra blessing? I am inclosing a letter for Real Lancashire Lass. She must be a real English lass. I wonder if there are any Somerset lassies in the Mail-Box. I would like to know if any of pices of the Ealing Mothers' Club attracted throngs of visitors. The kindergarten room was decorated kindergarten room was decorated by the streamers weeding a little while ago in the wedding a little while ago in the wedding a little while ago in the bride I believe is conby friends were hung on a glittering Christmas tree, and drawn into the living room on a white-covered wagon by the small daughters of the hostess. Phyllis and Lois, who gravely made the presentation of their "bouquet" to the guest of honor.

> tal mite, A Friend. The hospital is building, isn't it, and a When our giving hurts, we are really giving, Mother of Three. So memorial that Western Ontario may

Wants Information. Dear Miss Grey,—I have never written before, but have read the letters for some time. They are both helpful and interesting as a rule. I am sending as much money as I am years old and I know it is too late for the Theorems. for the Thanksgiving page, but it will not be too late for the cause. If Miss Grey. diss Grey. ELMA ADENE.
Anyone wishing to write to Elma Adene may have her address from the family list. Many thanks for the inclosed mite, which was most welcome. Hasn't the fund been grow-ing fine lately? It won't be long until we have reached our objective.

Sends Her Mite. Dear Miss Grey,—Just a line to send my Thanksgiving mite, which is very late, I know, but I wanted to send it. I am not as old as it would send it. I am not as old as it would indicate, still I am on the shady side of half of it. Am one of the busy farm women who find this season crowded full of real hard work. But I always find time to read our corner, and am anxiously watching for word of the cook-book. Will write again soon and send my best recipe. I would like a snap of the quilt, if you get the postcard size. Will send

SHEPHERDESS Thank you for the offering which was a little late, but very welcome. I am mailing you a snap of the quilt I didn't have the postcards finished, as there was no demand for them. of the cookbook, so watch the Mail-

Thank you, Bernice, for the generous hospital mite inclosed in your letter. Did you see where the fund has reached \$821? Don't you think that is splendid?

Was Through Hospital.

Dear Miss Grey,—Better late than never. Find a mite inclosed for the S. C. H. fund. No, I am not one

VIOLET NO. 2.
I am so pleased to think that the I am so pleased to think that the clothes were so useful to you, Violet. It is a pleasure to help one who is so grateful. I hope the New Year will bring you extra blessings, Violet. Did you ever inquire regarding work at the government employment bureau, corner of Talbot and Dundas streets?

Is It Sweet? Dear Miss Grey,-How do you pronounce dining-room suite, as "sweet" or "suit"? I am glad to see the hospital fund growing so rapidly. Sometime when I am in London I hope to help out.

A LAUREL.

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suite, you pronounce the ward sweet." Your parcel was most acceptable, and Violet No. 2 was more than thankful for the gifts.

Sends Thank Offering. Dear Miss Grey,-Am sending my thank offering, which is a little late. but better late than never. This is for myself and little girl, and includes her savings, also her school prize money. Inclosed find 45 cents.

BUSY HANDS. Many thanks, Busy Hands, for thank offering from yourself and little girl. It is very welcome, I assure you. The boxites responded splendidly to the thank offering appeal, didn't they?

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Hamilton, Ontario.—"When my daughter was thirteen and until she

month so that she could hardly move around the house and when she would have pains in school she would ried home. Beand the irregu-larity she also had headache, dizzy and faint spells,

was fifteen she

suffered every

and soreness in her back. I saw your advertisement in the 'Hamilton Spectator' and got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for her. She does not have the least bit of trouble now, and we both recommend your medicine. works in a candy-shop now and seems well and strong."—Mrs. I. P. CLAUSE, 76 Walnut St., South, Hamilton, Ontario.

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sposition at Thermopylae was that it prevented the use of either cacal r chariots, and narrowed the front so as to minimize their numerical inequality. And there the Persians joined battle with them one summer day in the year 480 B. C. For three days the Greeks held this great army, and did them much damage with small loss to themselves, and then on the third day a detachment of Persians appeared upon the rear of the Greeks, having learned of a way over the mountains from a peasant. There were hasty discussions among the Greeks; some were for withdrawing, some for holding out. The Heroes of Thermopyiae.

Xerxes ruler of the Persian Empire, with a vast host on land and sea, has launched a supreme attack against the

The leader of the whole force, Leoni das, was for staying; and with him he would keep, he said, 300 Spartans. The rest of the Greek army could, mean while, made good its retreat to the next defensible pass. The Thespian contin gent of 700, however, refused to fall They preferred to stay and die with the Spartans. Also a contingent Thebans remained. As Thebes afterward joined the Persians, there is story that these Thebans were detained by force against their will, which seems on military as well as historical grounds, improbable. These 1,400 stayed, and were after a conflict of heroic

quality, slain to a man.

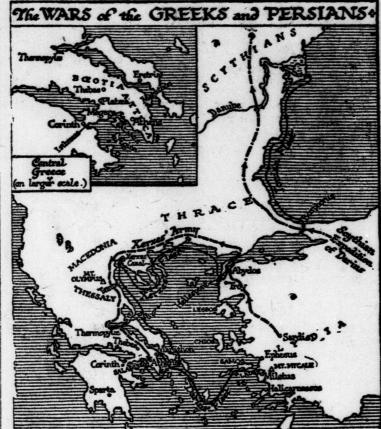
Two Spartans happened to be away, sick with ophthalmia. When they heard the news, one was too ill to move; the other made his helot guide him to the he was killed. The other, Aristodemus. was taken away with the retreating troops and returned to Sparta, where he was not actually punished for his | Meanwhile, the Hellenic confederate conduct, but was known as Tresas, "the fleet had come around to Salamis, and man who retreated." It was enough to in the council of war there were bitter distinguish him from all other Spartans, and he got himself killed at the states behind the Isthmus of Corinth battle of Platea a year later, perform- were in favor of retreat, when there For a whole day this little band had was cut off. The Persians had sailed

his broken ships were surrendering. In the water he could see the heads of Greeks swimming to land; but "of the Barbarians the greater number perish-ed in the sea, not knowing how to swim." The clumsy attempt of the hard-pressed first line of the Persian fleet to put about led to indescribable confusion. Some were rammed by the rear ships of their own side. This ancient shipcarried to Salamis and various adjacent

of the broken ships of Xerxes were now drifting away out of his sight, to be wrecked on the coast beyond. Others were being towed toward Salamis by at that time—2,300 years have altered these things greatly—there was a great cliff on the landward side and the sea with a track generally wide.

Of burning visible upon them. Xerxes still in fighting trim, were making for the branches close beneath firm that the there was a great with a track generally wide.

Of Polisistratus, whom he had brought of his army. Seatlested over the further of his army. Scattered over the sea, beyond the headlands, rem Scattered over the furthe The great advantage to the Greeks heritance and sacrifice after the vague, were ships in flight and Greek



Athenian manner upon the Acropolis. ships in pursuit. differences of opinion. Corinth and the

History."

Slowly, incident by incident, the disaster had unfolded under his eyes. We can imagine something of the coming and going of messengers, the issuing o

Problems In History.

Do You Know-What famous warriors of old, in fear of the Greeks on the sea, beached their own ships and built walls around them?

Do You Know-How the first great historian, Herodotus, tempted the Greeks to set out on a war of aggression against the Persian Em-

Do You Know-What army of antiquity, soundly whipped and in retreat, was forced to eat grass and leaves?

Do You Know-What famous ruler had Sardis for his capital city? Answers in tomorrow's installment of H. G. Wells' "Outline of

futile orders, the changes of plan, futile orders, the changes of plan, throughout the day. In the morning Xerxes had come out provided with tablets to mark the most successful of his commanders for reward. In the gold of the sunset he beheld the sea power of Persia utterly scattered, sunken and destroyed, and the Greek description of the control of the sea to the power of provided with tablets to mark the most successful of himself at the cost of France. He worked out his plan carefully; he came to Paris; he got this house. He sunken and destroyed, and the Greek description of the council. They seem rather conclusively to establish my own:

An amendment to the second report the wall at any point, his body, in that labor, would have removed the coating of dust. You see, mon-sieur, I do not find your indicatory by the widences designed to support your session of the council."

Note that labor, would have removed the coating of dust. You see, mon-sieur, I do not find your indicatory by the widences designed to support your theory. They seem rather conclusively to establish my own:

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WANT CONTROL OF

Authorities Plan Creation of International Commission Between Canada and United States.

Ottawa, Dec. 11 .- (By Canadian Press.)-Creation of an international railway commission which will function in regard to railway traffic between United States and Canadian points in the same way that the board of railway commissioners for Canada and the United States interstate commerce commission do in regard to traffic, each within its own borders, is being discussed with the American authorities by Hon. George P. Graham, who is acting minister of railways, and who is at present in Washington in connection with this and other matters. The proposal which emanated from the Canadian government, is understood to have been favorably taken up at Washpoints in the same way that the railways, and who is at present in Washington in connection with this and other matters. The proposal which emanated from the Canadian which emanated from the Canadian government, is understood to have been favorably taken up at Wash-ington, and the details of arrange-ments are now being worked out with the government at Washington and

the government at washington and the interstate commerce commission.

The views of the Canadian board of railway commissioners in regard to the matter was secured by the minister before his departure for Washington some ten days ago.

One of the benefits which it is be-One of the benefits which it is be-lieved will accrue from the creation of this board will be a more speedy return of railway cars of one coun-try which are consigned to lines across the border. At the present time railways on both sides of the line make frequently reports of in-ability to get empties returned after they have been consigned to points in the other country. International tariffs will also be regulated, it is expected, with a view to bringing conditions on

REPORTS EARTHQUAKE ON ISLAND OF YEZO

London, Dec. 11.—A dispatch to the Central News from Tokio dated Saturday says a severe earthquake was felt Saturday morning at Hako-date, a seaport on the island of Yezo. The principal shock lasted eight minvoice.

"To arrive at that," he said, "we must first consider the evidences which have led you to believe that Dernburg was killed by the man with whom he quarreled last night

TRIUMPHS OF M. JONQUELLE

BY MELVILLE DAVISSON POST.

"Now, monsieur I would cite ther

also as confirmatory of mine.
"You will observe that each of

these seven blood-drops has fallen on a white square of this checkered marble floor. There is no drop of

DERED BY A DEAD MAN!"

blood on a black square. Why, mon-

they came by design."

He continued like one who recites

though to dismiss the matter.

murdered at all?

The man is dead!'

"And so, monsieur, we find our

selves before the triangular hypo-

thesis! Did I murder Dernburg Pasha, or did you, or was he, in fact

The Oriental looked at the man i

sort of wonder.
"He was surely murdered,", he

The prefect of police spoke like one in some reflection. "It is by no means certain."

"Not certain?" echoed the envoy

The Turkish Envoy made an ex-

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Pasha was murdered by a

LIVEN UP THE LIVER

The mysterious man. DERNBURG PASHA, citizen of the Turkish Empire, has been mur-dered in Paris and the Ottoman government demands reparation for his death.

M. JONQUELLE, greatest of French detectives, found that Dernburg met his death in the library of met his death in the library of his home, his throat was slashed and the white squares in the checkerboard floor were spotted with blood—apparently the trail of the escaping assassin.

The Turk Envoy called on Mr. onquelle.

"What was Dernburg doing in larse?" M. Jonquelle demanded.

"What was Dernburg doing in Cars, library, drawing-room compartments, sleeping cars, diner and day coaches—parlor ca

M. Jonquelle demande Go On With the Story.

THE envoy's eyes narrowed. looked at Jonquelle a moment as

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in a furtive inquiry. "I do not." he said. "What was is mission in Paris, monsieur?" "You will be surprised to learn it," continued the prefect of police. "Dernburg was undertaking to falsify a work of art. It was a very re-

value. The persons who originally produced this work of art expended great sum of money, an alr credible sum of money to perfect it.

If one could falsify it successfully, one could make a fortune at the venture. Dernburg knew this. He had thought about it for a long time. He had/conducted a great time. He had/conducted a great number of experiments. Finally he was satisfied that the thing could be successfully done, and he came here from Stamboul, took this abandoned house in the Faubourg St. Germain, brought with him his devices, and prepared to undertake the great thing which he had in mind. Then, monsieur, before the thing could be accomplished, mysterious visitor appeared; and this morning Dernburg is dead." It was evident that the Oriental

was profoundly puzzled.
"I do not understand you, mon-sieur," he said. "You say that Dernburg Pasha had perfected a method by which he intended to falsify a work of art?"

"Yes, monsieur."
"Then he was called upon by one who knew of this method wished to rob him of it?" "No, monsieur."

"Then by those to whom the original of the art belonged, and that fact with my theory in mind,

"No, monsieur," replied the prefect because the one who placed them of police. "Dernburg Pasha's death resulted from a sense of despair." Jonquelle took his hand from his dertake to create evidence against pocket, revealed the thing upon himself. And it is beyond our con-which his fingers had closed when ception of coincidence that each of opened his hand so that the thing was visible. It looked like a little square box of some white substance, as of marble or chalk or alabasta. was not larger than two inches square. It was, perhaps, an inch two inches evidences did not come by chance; thick, made in two pieces. There was a tiny hole, like a keyhole with was a tiny hole, like a keyhole with the details of a formula:

a beveled edge, on the line where these pieces joined. The box had a ta farther point. You explained to heavy rubber hand showt it. these pieces joined. The box had a heavy rubber band about it. It lay me, when I inquired, that the assasfor a moment exposed in the palm of Monsieur Jonquelle's hand.

"I have here," he said, "the thing that was the cause of this man's since the gate was nailed up and had hear so nailed up for a long time.

"I have here," he said, "the thing that was the cause of this man's been so nailed up for a long time. death. It was also the cause of his been so nailed up for a long time. Now, monsieur, I caused this wall misfortunes leading up to this fatal norming. It has been an obsession to be examined. The whole of the with him. In the German Empire he top of it is coated over with dust. undertook this thing. His design At no point has any of this dust been was discovered, and he fled to Turremoved; consequently the assassin key. But he took his obsession with him, and when the war was ended, wall, for if he had undertaken to he saw a method of getting an inworked out his plan carefuny; ne theory. They seem rather concluwas ready to put his plan into effect when, unfortunately, for him, the made a vague gesture as fleet over against Salamis unbroken fect when, unfortunately, for him, the mysterious visitor of last night

appeared. "Dernburg was shrewd, unscrupulous and farsighted. But he was not shrewd enough and he was not farsighted enough. The stranger, who came to see him last night, knew all about him, knew every detail of his activities, knew the big plan that he had in mind. He had watched him. had followed his career. He knew the very day that he came to Paris. He knew his object in taking this empty house in the Faubourg St. Germain. He knew every step of the secret arrangements which Dernhums had neglected for the secret. burg had perfected for the carrying out of his scheme; and at the oppor tune hour he entered this hous These are the facts, monsieur, which

I have accurately ascertained, which RAILWAY TRAFFIC "And so," said the Oriental, "this mysterious stranger finally ran Dernburg Pasha to earth here and are true beyond doubt." The prefect of police arrested the

man's discourse with a gesture.
"You travel, monsieur," he said "a point beyond my conclusions. Do we know that this midnight visitor is the assassin? We must consider the evidences as they are presented

"The evidences are conclusive of this fact," replied the envoy, "if circumstantial evidences can ever be conclusive of a murder. Here is the opportunity, the quarrel, the dead man remaining in the library, blood-drops falling from the weapon on

The Oriental turned, as with an

inspiration, in his chair.

"Why, monsieur," he said, "you spoke at considerable length upon the motive. You seemed to know it quite well. You conceal, as you have indicated, the somewhat mysterious evidence of it in your head?" terious evidence of it in your hand."
"Quite true, monsieur," replied the prefect of police, "but you will observe that it is I who am familiar with this motive. It is I who have what you are pleased to call 'this concrete evidence' in my hand. And that brings me to an interesting hypothesis with three phases to be considered. Let us consider them monsieur! I name them in the order in which they occur to me: first, mon sieur, that I killed the man; second

that you killed him; and third, that the agency that killed Dernburg Pasha is no longer living in this world."

The Oriental turned suddenly, his face contracted and tense, but his voice firm.

"Very well, monsieur," he said;

"whither do these suggestions lead

Jonquelle continued in an even

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"There is always this disturbing feature about circumstantial evidence, the trick of pointing in the direction that one is going. If one has a conclusion, one will find that the circumstantial evidence supports System provides for its patrons. Ob it. You have a theory, monsieur, that this visitor was Dernburg's asservation cars, library, drawing-

for example, these blood-drops on the marble floor of the drawing-room. In support of your theory, they have support of your theory, they have fallen by hazard from the assassin's knife in his flight, and you would cite them as confirmatory of your theory.

Popular Playhouse Also Presents May McAvoy in "A Virginia Courtship."

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The whole vaudeville program is "YOU CANNOT MEAN THAT far above the average, at least three of the acts merely filling in a half-week in London between long engagements in big cities. The feature picture for the first half of the week present May Mc-

Avoy in "A Virginia Courtship," pertraying a tale of the sunny south, adapted for the screen from the farevised and brought down to Miss McAvoy appears in a role which gives her great range for the exercise of her talents. She is supported by Casson Ferguson, one younger leading men on the screen and who will be remembered for the excellent work done in support of Betty Compson in "At the End of the

APPROVE J. H. SEXTON AS MIDDLESEX INSPECTOR

At the final session of the county council Saturday morning the following business was transacted: The appointment of J. H. Sexton to the position of inspector of schools in West Middlesex was approved.

It was agreed to accept and pay the account rendered by J. C. Elliott, the county solicitor, for \$500. The following motions were car-

ried by the council:

By T. Elliott, seconded by E. Rosser, "that the copies of the engineers' report and expenses be sent to the

of the education committee, to the effect that a grant of \$1,000 be made to the school at Thorndale, was carried by a two-thirds majority.

INA GARTHORNE, FORMER BYRON RESIDENT, PASSES

Ina Garthorne, of West Vancouver formerly of Byron, died at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Garthorne, on Nov. 17 last. Miss Garthorne attended school in London for some years, moving to "One may be dead without having been murdered," replied the prefect of police. "It is possible that the B. C in 1913. She and her parents have many acquaintances in

oity.

The funeral was held in Vancouhand that gave Dernburg Pasha his ver, services being conducted by Rev. A. M. O'Donnell of the United Church, fatal wound is no longer alive in this world." West Vancouver.

clamation of surprise. "You cannot mean that Dernburg MUSICAL ART STUDENTS GIVE PLEASING RECITAL The concluding installment of this adventure of M. Jonquelle will appear in our next issue.

The following students of the Insti-tute of Musical Art were heard at the regular weekly recital on Saturday afternoon: Muriel Baker, Gladys Binks, Leonard Robins, Norma Nicholls, Jean McGowan, Maxine Richardson, Betty Clark, Stewart Stevens Grace Bayley, Billy Shaw, Edith Brown, Rodger Dorland, Gene-vieve Carmichael, Gladys Lowes, Gordon Jackson, Dorothy Dean, Mar-garet Campbell, Jean Buchner and May Atrill.

The teachers responsible for the pupils' training were Misses Laura Kirkwood, Madeleine Simson, Mabel Stevens, Jennie Steele, Edith Irvine, Dorothy L. Munroe, Ulah B. Ken-nedy, Gurli E. Hausch, Mrs. Nelle Mc-Hardy-Smith Charles E. Percy and O. Leo Herbert.

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MISTAKE FOR DEER

Bangor, Me., Dec. 11.-Harvey Chubbuck of Carroll was shot and killed yesterday by his son Halse, who mistook his father for a deer, it was learned today.

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held the pass, assalled in front and rear around Salamis and held the sea on by the whole force of Persians. They the other side. This news was brought had covered the retreat of the main by that Aristides the Just, of whose losses on the invaders, and they had sanity and eloquence did much to help raised the prestige of the Greek warrior over that of the Mede higher even than the victory of Marathon had done merly been bitter antagonists; but, with Persian cavalry and transport a generosity rare in those days, they filtered slowly through the narrow forgot their differences before the compassage of Thermopylae, and marched mon danger. At dawn the Greek ship on toward Athens, while a series of pulled out to battle. naval encounters went on at sea. The The fleet before them was a fleet Hellenic fleet retreated before the admore composite and less united than vance of the Persian shipping, which their own. But it was about three suffered seriously through its compara-

tive ignorance of the intricate coasts Phoenicians, on the other Ionian Greeks and of the tricks of the local weather.
Weight of numbers carried the Perlatter fought stoutly; others remember sian army forward to Athens; now that ed that they, too, were Greeks.

Thermopylae was lost, there was no line The Greek ships, on the other hand of defense nearer than the Isthmus of were mostly manned by freemen fight Corinth, and this meant the abandon-ment of all the intervening territory, early hours the battle raged confusedly. including Athens. The population had Then it became evident to Xerxes, either wanted the fleet to fall back to watching the combat, that his fleet was that position, abandoning the cities of attempting flight. The flight became Megara and Aegina. Themistocles insisted with all his force on fighting in Turning the Tables With a Vengeance

the narrows of Salamis.

The majority was steadily in favor to fly or submit to the Persians. Thebes

Athens is Burned.

pressed into the Persian army, except one town, Plataea, whose inhabitants fled to Athens,

with all Boeotia submitted, and was

by the sharp prows of other galleys; his fighting men shot down; his ships boarded. Much of the sea fighting in

those days was done by ramming; the big galley bore down the opponents by The turn of Athens came next, and off their oars and so destroyed their great efforts were made to persuade her manoeuvering power and left them herp

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CHAPTER XVII.

"There is one job in this war I do not want and will not take, and that statement to me and the circum-stances which called it forth, to-gether with the tone of sincerity and

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The Criticism Against Henry

Was not eager for him to have a university training. The son remained at home and followed to the letter his father's plans in regard to his practical education. He was a boy clean in mind and habits, and of exceptional strength of character. Few young men have been as little influenced by prospective millions as hear.

Two or three things happened during the war which for a time had a decided effect on Henry Ford's interest in and management of his business in Highland Park.

business in Highland Park.

First of all, with the outbreak of the war in 1914, he became an ardent pacifist, and devoted a great deal of his time to propaganda and measures of one kind and another which he honestly and sincerely believed at the time would tend to shorten that conflict. He was so absorbed in his pacifist undertakings—the peace ship, for example—that his mind was more or less withdrawn from his business.

Another matter that tended to les-sen his interest in the Highland Park plant was the development of a farm tractor, which because of its utility, appealed to him more than

Then came the building of the Rouge plant which ultimately involv-ed him in litigation with some of the gether with the tone of sincerity and righteous indignation in which it was uttered, left upon my mind an indelible impression—the impression that I was in the presence of a man whose character, patriotism, courage and ldeals were such as to make the marther are didentification. This litigation seemed to arouse in him at times a feeling of antagonism toward the plant at Highland Park, so much so that he seemed on the point of starting the manufacture of antaber care didentification. character, patriotism, courage and ideals were such as to make the martyrdom which he was suffering at the time one of the most unjust and barbarous cruelties inflicted during the war. And it was a maryrdom, as we knew who saw him day after day going steadily and silently about his work, facing the great problems and shouldering the enormous responsibilities involved in changing over from a peace basis to a 100 per cent in the manufacture of another car—did announce, if my memory serves me rightly, that he had the establishment of another car in mind. At any rate, his interest in affairs at Highland Park, to all appearances, was on the wane. He came infrequently to his office. He was more than ordinarily difficult to reach. The result was that to Edsel Ford the executives of the company



Edsel Ford Driving His Speedy Power Boat, His Father Standing Immediately Behind Him,

war basis one of the largest indusvice that I had a talk with him con-cerning the matter, during which he made the statement above recorded. Before recording more fully what passed between us at that time, there are one or two things which ought to be stated which will go a long way toward explaining Edsel Ford's

action at that time.

Edsel Ford was a mere boy in his teens when his father began to train him for the management of the business which sooner or later would devolve upon him. It was arranged that the boy should acquire by actual experience a thorough, practical

Did Not Go To College. Edsel Ford did not go to college. It is my impression that he did not care to do so. I know his father

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tries in the country.

It was at the time that Edsel Ford was being scored by his critics for not offering himself for military serno action of great importance was taken without the father's knowledge and advice, but the fact remains that the approach to the father for a long time was, as a rule, through the son. In short, the son came to be regarded as the active head of the business and absolutely indispensable to the conduct of it under the circumstances. This was the situation in the Ford Motor Company when this country entered the war.

Was Indispensable. I happened to be one of the men who went before the draft board in the case of Edsel Ford and stated knowledge of both office and shop, that it was my conviction that he was Mr. Ford's purpose to share was indispensable to the successful his responsibilities with his son as fast as the latter was able to assume them.

| Conduct of the war work being done in the Highland Park plant. What I said then I—together with all sa said then I-together with all other executives familiar with the situation-believed to be the absolute truth. I am of the same opinion

> But let us put this all to one side. opinions may differ as to its value and bearing on the case. I will pass to something that reveals the attitude of Edsel Ford toward military service, and about which there can be not two conjugate.

no two opinions.

In conservation with Edsel Ford at the time that the criticism of his action was at its height, I said to him: "We who know the circumstance believe that you are needed here; that you can render a more valuable service to your own country in directing the war work being done here in this plant than in any other in directing the war work being done here in this plant than in any other capacity. But, as you know, the public is ignorant of the circumstances requiring your presence here. Because of this you are being misunderstood and subjected to criticism and insult. I believe that there is a way out which will make it poss a way out which will make it posis a way out which will make it possible for you to enter the service and at the same time keep in close touch with this business. I believe that if all the facts were put before the authorities in Washington you would be given an appointment in connection with the military service in this district that would permit of your keeping in close touch with affairs here. We would still have you within reach to advise us in matters of im-

A Real Patriot, His answer was, "The matter you propose has already been suggested to me. I have been assured that such an appointment could be sesuch an appointment could be se-cured for me. But I refuse ab-solutely to let anyone take such action in my behalf. I honestly be-lieve that I can render my best and most valuable service here. But if not here in connection with this business—then in France. I want no stay-at-home appointment. I will stay-at-home appointment. I will accept none. I do not want to don a uniform with the assurance that I will be expected to do nothing but I will be expected to do nothing but sit in a swivel chair. There is one job in this war I do not want and will not take, and that is the job of a rich man's son. If the authorities, in whose hands my case is resting, feel that I am mistaken in my belief that I can render my best service here, then I would prefer the trenches to a swivel chair."

And this was the man at whom

were being hurled the epithets of "coward," "pacifist" and "slacker." No man labored, and rendered a more valuable and patriotic service to his country than he. Minds aflame with what they call patriotism sometimes work in pe-culiar ways. One of the men connected with certain war activities in the city of Detroit, and one who had been most vehement in his de-nunciation of Edsel Ford, asked me

had been most vehement in his denunciation of Edsel Ford, asked methough a second party to furnish him with a man from my department qualified to do a certain work in connection with his office. I sent word to him that I had a man specially fitted to do the work he wanted done; that he was a cripple and so not able for active service, but specially anxious to do his bit, that his present salary was so much, and that I thought he would prove himself worth that amount and more to him. His answer was motified, he said, "that on account of the coal shortage our outside this noisy critic of Edsel Ford—"I

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