## NOW FAGE DER CHARG

y Escaping Despera

Cause Death of elph Jailer N TO HOSPITAL

His Bed Immediately he Had Given Evidence

Ont., Nov. 18,-As the he injuries he received noon of Thanksgiving ands of the desperado ted to escape from the while waiting to be rene Kingston Penitentiary, ohn McNab died at St. ody, and while he was round for a few days, he g he was removed to the here he continued to grow il he passed dway, the men, Samuel Mcving a ten-year term at The third member of the Bedard, however, made

cape. Ardle and Hobson will be to Guelph and tried on murder. Vab was born in Water 63 years ago today.

VATIVE MEETING ance Boulton of Toro

addressed a meeting in: Hall at Allisonville on tht in the interest of Mr speakers of the evening rdena Picton, who spoke th on the railway prob ada: Mr. T. W. Kinney. , Mr. John Hubbs, Mr. A. Y. Cooper. Miss Boulof her audience in a very the Canadians" and inng home-grown products Mr. Calhan told of the effects of removing the tar-odstuffs. At the close of a dainty lunch was servladies, which so affected speakers that they deterne back to Allisonville e the campaign was end-

Mrs. Murney Parks and on Sunday with her and Mrs. P. W. Boyav. Misses Ireme and Georg aster Norman Fox visited Mrs. Harold Baker, near ers on Sunday .. Mr. and Mitchell and Florence vis Frank Rabbi's, Northport, .. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Vera spent Sunday with 8. J. Moon. ... On Nov. 10

the first sleighing of the is 29 years since there ng on that date.

LD PIE SOCIAL

AY.—There was no church d at this appointment on owing to the anniversary eld at Marshall. social on Thursday night, auspices of the W.M.S. was

ented and nearly fifty dol-

Mrs. B. McMullen and Mr. V. Kelly spent Friday evenhome of Mr. R. Bartlett, .. Mrs. E. Lowery receivage on Sunday last that her

M. Ray, of Centenary, had ay. .. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ver-Foxbore and Mr. G. E. Queen's University, spent ternoon at the home of Mr. end. .. Mr. S. Elliott, after has gone to Toronto where cured a position.

LLIST RUSHES BY AIR ain, Charters Plane Helps His Team to Lose.

N, Nov. 18.—Keen, a yer, made a sensational football game when, after a train, he chartered an nd flew from Edgeware to join his team

e cost \$75 and he arrived ten minutes after the ad started. He got into mediately and helped the

sposal Board announces overnment salmon fishery lway is for sale.

## Y ()NTARIO AND BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1921 MORTON & HERITY, Proprietors,

# LOSES HOPE OF PROLONGING IRISH TRUCK

## **GERMANS SEEK** RELIEF PERIOD ON INDEMNITIES

Emissaries Hold Conference With the British Chan-

LIGHT ON STINNES' VISIT Full Report Will be Made to Cabinet Today, is the Promise

LONDON, Nov. 30-Reports that the British cab-inet was considering a moratorium for Germany were confirmed today, the point under discussion being un-der what conditions relief could be granted.

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- Dr. Walter Rathenau and Dr. Simon, whose arrival in London coincided with the publica-tion of the news that Sir John Bradbury, the British expert on the Rep arations Commission, had reported in favor of a two years' moratorium being granted to Germany, had a long No Man Who Has Seen Service onference with the Chancellor of the Exchequer and British Treasury officials, at which Sir John Bradbury and Lord d'Abernon, British Ambassa-

is in favor of postponing Germany's Government whether Rathenau and his colleague come as official representatives of the German Government or as private individuals representing Police Have Man vast industrial interests.

STINNES PAVED THE WAY Hugo Stinnes came here in an en tirely unofficial capacity. He did, Government in its desire to reorganize its finances, or whether he is acting independently of the Government and in the interest of private capitalism.

SIXTEEN TEAMS ENTER FOR SIX DAY GRIND

ling teams, including fourteen Eur- in Vancouver last week. opean riders have entered in the thirty-first annual six day race which begins at midnight Sunday at Mad- M'INTOSH HOLDS BIG MEETING; ison Square gardens.

OBJECTS; BUT TOO LATE.

OTTAWA, Nov. 30 .- Peter Bercovitsch, K.C., Montreal representative of the employes on the Con- candidate in West Hastings, held a didate and his friends. There was cilation Board, investigating the big meeting in Trenton last night. some heckling but it was all goodwages of Grand Trunk employes in Weller's Opera House was packed to humored. his minority report takes exception the doors long before the time for the to the 12.8 per cent. aggregate cut meeting to start and some were turn-pared oration. During its course he in wages made effective July 16. |ed away.

### Falls Five Storeys In Monfreal Y.M.C.A. had some very telling arguments and viously. He alleged that there had

was given a good hearing. Other been something wrong somewhere MONTREAL, Nov. 30.—Stepping speakers were Mr. Riley, of Trenton, but claimed that he had done all that through the open door of an elevator Mr. Langdon, of Brighton, Mr. Milne was required of him to do. shaft on the fifth floor of the Y. M. of Trenton, and Mr. McCrudden, of Mr. McIntosh was given a splendid C. A. building where he was deliver- Trenton, Mr. McCrudden made a cap- hearing, not one interruption being ing milk this morning, Joseph Vincent, aged thirty, fell to the base-ment and was instantly killed.

it was said, appeared to be seventy-meeting.

Conservatives Leave As Beer is Assailed In B.C. Legislature

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 80-When a motion to discuss beer was submitted in provincial leg slature last night the Conservative group walked out.
The motion carried by two

Captain Mackenzie, Vancouver, then moved that the Lieutenant-Governor be petitioned to authorize a referendum to decide on the sale of beer by glass in licensed hotels and clubs.

The debate continues today.

# BEATTY SAILS

Will Come Back as Soon as h "Jolly Well Can" he Tells

MAKE WAR IMPOSSIBLE Afloat But Would Welcome Naval Cut

and Lord d'Abernon, British Ambassador in Berlin, were present. They also had interviews with Sir Robert Kindersley and other financiers.

Among other statements current regarding Rathenau's mission is one to the effect that he will seek to put before the British Government a sort of corollary to the Wiesbaden agreement which he contracted with M. Loucheur, the Minister of Liberated Regions, who was acting for Tranca have their fleets cut dozen. NEW YORK, Nov. 30-

conclusion that Premier Lloyd George persence of war who does not wish lasting peace. One great barrier will his travels and went around the Bay Company. Smith and Stephen reparation payments and on general I feel that if you will leave this ques- Mars. principles the deduction is probably tion concerning naval disarmament. The big stick of the United States cruises of that vessel took the two afterwards built a number of railcorrect. It has not yet, however, to sailors, they will settle it in a way was used to swing the Japanese into Princes to the Mediterranean, the roads in the United tSates, and the been made quite clear to the British which will be eminently satisfactory line on the 10-10-6 ratio of capital West Indies, South America, South trio acquired the St. Paul and Pacific to the powers of the world."

## Who Assaulted Girls

however, prepare the ground for Dr. Charles Miller, aged 23, arrested in today at a brief session of the sub-Rathenau, who will have to disclose Buffalo Saturday, was today positive- committee of naval experts of Britto the British Government whether ly identified as the man who criminate the United States and Japan. Afhe, as representative industrial and ally assaulted little Agnes Lawson ter adjournment optimism was apfinancial leader, is behind the German at St. David's; attempted to assault parent among the members of the and held the Coronation Durbar. His operating in the otherwise inacce Lawson at St. David's Nov. 17. He stated that he believed an announce with intent to kill, in Magistrate ment might be expected next week. Campbell's court today and was remanded for a week.

New York, Nov. 30-Sixteen cyc-vice Council of British Columbia met Hoadley, Minister of Agriculture for

## JAPAN RECEDES HOM POSTON

Drops Demand for Larger Percentage in Face of Big Stick of U. S.

HUGHES' PROPOSAL GOES Progress Made by Conference Committee in Solution of Chinese Pumles

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30—With atmosphere in armament division cleared by announcement dist Admiral Ento when talking of seventy per cent ration was merely expressing personal opinion and not attitude of the Japanese delegation and with steady progress on Far Rastern and Pacific questions renewed spirit of optimism provailed as the conference resumed deliberations today.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 30.-Times to India

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Connecting of the Atlantic and the Pacific Rail and began here with the hope that a complete collapse of the parity might be considered and the pacific by the Canadian Pacific Rail and began here with the hope that a complete collapse of the parity might be represented to a constituencies. The prince of Walch seen already to relatives, and finally an old see a per in a historic home hown as Brocket Hall, Mertfordshire in the Conference will be held next Monday or Tassday, when the three big navel powers. Britail, United States and Japan, will formally stig inly their willingness to start the great report of his father, who is easily the most travelled Sovereign in this or any other ase. A year after the great crapping program of hattle date of the pacific Rail and began here with the hope that a complete collapse of the parity might be constituencies. The pacific Pacific by the Canadian Pacific Rail and began here with the hope that a complete collapse of the parity might be constituencies. The pacific by the Canadian Pacific Rail and began here with the hope that a complete collapse of the parity might be constituencies. The pacific by the Canadian Pacific Rail and began here with the hope that a complete collapse of the parity might be constituencies. The pacific by the Canadian Pacific Rail and began here with the hope that a complete collapse of the parity might be constituencies. The pacific by the Canadian Pacific Rail and began here with the hope that a complete collapse of the pacific Rail and began here with the hope that a complete collapse of the pacific Rail and began here with the following the pacific Rail and began here with the following the pacific Rail and began here with th

and 300,000 tons to Japan. Naval News Next Week ST. CATHARINES, Nov. 30.— of naval armaments were discussed Nellie Affeck and shot Raymond British delegation, the spokesman faced five charges including shooting ment along the lines of naval arma-

horse meat was served at a dinner in Annual convention of the Social Ser- Edmonton, arranged by Hon. George

read all the telegrams and correspon

TRENTON HEARS FARMER CANDIDATE

Mr. A. D. McIntosh, Farmer-Labor, five per cent. sympathetic to the can

The chief speech of the evening out-side that of Mr. McIntosh was made tional developments at the noming

by Mr. Wm. Varley, of Toronto. He tion in that building just a week pre-

## Belleville Artist

Mr. Manley McDonald, the Belleville artist who recently returned from Europe where he studied for about eight menths in the chief art galleries and centres of painting uncarried of Obscure Scot Who der the terms of a scholarship awarded him, is exhibiting a number of his works in Toronto.

While on the continent he made a number of sketches. He has come back with his ideas suriched from contact with the century-old ideals of the Old World in the realm of the ictorial art

Likely to Out-do His Father, the King, Most Travelled Sovereign

WAR STOPPED TRIPS Times to Canada and Four

Government and the country which ship where it will not cause trouble lavish scale have been planned for

time he came to the throne, His Ma-bondholders. The line was built jesty had been six times to Canada, through from St. Paul to Winnipeg. Washington, Nov. 30-Details of three times to India and Ceylon, and the Hughes' plan for the limitation twice to South Africa and Australia, while the only considerable parts of ture on the subsequent development the British Empire that he had not of the Canadian west lay in the fact seen were Uganda, British East Atthe King has been again to India supplies for the construction gangs Majesty's last journey abroad was in sible prairie section passed over it the year before the war, when he at- Acknowledgement of his part in the tended the wedding of the Kaiser's origination and consummation of the

his frequent visits to the continent president of the King, who, on recommendation of radius-the first in 1860, when he visited the principal cities of Canada Queen Victoria, in the course of her long life, never went beyond the boundaries of Europe.

## Intervene to Clear

ing over the land.

ZBYSZK A WINNER

CLEVELAND, Nov. 30-Wladek

# Back From Europe RAILWAY BUILDER

Read Like Romance

RAPID RISE TO WEALTH Consin of Lord Strathcona-Both Linked with Late J. J. Hill in Business

LONDON, Nov. 30—(Canadan Press Cable)—Lord Mount

George Stephen, first baron Mount tephen, was born in 1829 at Forres His Majesty Has Been Six world, of pioneer work in railroad construction which culminated in the

Loucheur, the Minister of Liberated Regions, who was acting for France. The Wiseadean agreement was not the design of the Lawyare Citib.

Salies are beriesed the self-manifest down a setting of the first hard on the way out to fis Antipodes and home again he went through disconsiderable the France on the subject through diplomatic charmal off-test of have included linds, but the six and off-test of have included linds, but the six and off-test of have included linds, but the six and so the visit to the East had to be post-more what a served in the war have seen something of the devastation of war and the scentifics of war. We have felt that whatever about submarines and, perhaps, crutic to the foreign obligations, in which we have a served in the capital ship is the age.

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Salies are bericed. Willing to the list and indee store of the lawyare contends the sire in mediately summoned the Sinn home again he went through diplomatic charmacters. He coon distinguished limself was to enter the destructions of the Salies and home again he went through diplomatic charmacters and him disconding the foreign off-the conditions were "influenced and home again he went through diplomatic charmacters and home again he went through diplomatic charmacters and him here of the large through diplomatic charmacters and business sability of a studence of the large in the business and business sability of the stream of the professions and bottless of the large in the first interest conducting the store of the large in the first head on business relations with Donald Britain's View to her foreign obligations, in which event a French occupation of the Ruhr er duty to civilization and to the would be probable, or she must repudi
on March 17th, next from Karachi on March 17th, ate her domestic paper money, in which case internal trouble would be sible, to make war impossible.

Government and the country which ship where it will not cause trouble lavish scale have been planned for the tired old world. If that is his reception. He will return to to the Canadian west, which he knew done the Washington Conference will London next June. The French Press has jumped to the onclusion that Premier Lloyd George V. was only fourteen through his association with it as on the submarine issue was considerable. Undon next June.

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Was lost while on her way from Osterous through his association with it as on the submarine issue was considerable. Was only fourteen through his association with it as on the submarine issue was considerable. Was lost while on her way from Osterous through his association with it as on the submarine issue was considerable. Was lost while on her way from Osterous through his association with it as on the submarine issue was considerable. Was lost while on her way from Osterous through his association with it as on the submarine issue was considerable. Was lost while on her way from Osterous through his association with it as on the submarine issue was considerable. Was lost while on her way from Osterous through his association with it as on the submarine issue was considerable. Was lost while on her way from Osterous through his association with it as on the submarine issue was considerable. Was lost while on her way from Osterous through his association with it as on the submarine issue was considerable. Was lost while on her way from Osterous through his association with it as on the submarine issue was considerable. Was lost while on her way from Osterous through his association with it as on the submarine issue was considerable. We want through his association with it as on the submarine issue was considerable. We want through his association with it as on the submarine issue was considerable. We want through his association with it as on the submarine issue was considerable. We want through his association with it as on the submarine issue was considerable. We want through his association with it as on the submarine issue was considerable. We want through his association with the submarine issue was considerable. We want through his association with the submarine issue was considerable to see disarmament come about, and have been erected around the god world with his elder brother in His joined forces with the late J. J. Hill, Majesty's ship Bacchante. The two the Canadian railway magnate who ships; that is, 500,000 tons each to Africa, Australia, Fiji, Yokohama, Railroad, which had failed and had Great Britain and the United States Hong Kong and Singapore. By the fallen into the hands of its Dutch

MADE C.P.R. POSSIBLE. only daughter at Berlin.

C.P.R. scheme came from the shareKing Edward VII. in addition to holders who elected Stephen the first

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## MOUNT STEPHEN BREAK OVER IRELAND DECLARED IMMINENT

Career of Obscure Scot Who Government Circles in London Express Belief That Negotiations Over Ulster-Sinn Fein Will Break Down-Fear Resumption of Fighting Cannot be Postponed.

ian Press Cable)—Lord Mount
Stephen died at Brocket Hall, belief that the Irish negotiations would break down almost immediately and that a resumption of hostilities could not be post-

An alternative settlement plan submitted by the government to the Sinn Fein demands a definite undertaking to take the oath of allegiance to the crown, but the Sinn Fein will refuse,

in Banfishire, Scotiand, the sen of William Stephen, a carpenter. His life story is a romance of early struggles against poverty, of a rapid rise after he came to Canada in 1850 to a commanding position in the business command the commanding position in the business command the commanding position in the business command the commanding position in the business command the commanding position in the business commanding position in the business commanding position in the business commanding posi

onnecting of the Atlantic and the designed for the pacification of Ire fusing to enter an all-Ireland Parlia-

# On Submarines | Kingston, Nov. 30—The unidenti-

A desire for the complete aboli any definite statement of policy. Reduction of the American proposal of 90.000 tons for America

Belmont and directors of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company today refused to testify before the State Transit Commission on the ing the winter. a. Miss M. Davidson financial transactions of 1917.

### ond in 1875-1876, when he made his memorable progress through India. MOTHER OF REV. A. S. KERR DIES AFTER LENGTHY ILLNESS guests of Mrs. He Jose.

period of eight years and accompanions of others. She was interested. Maybee was in Belleville over the ied with great suffering, borne with in all good causes, particularly the week end. . . W. W. Post and sis-

As a result of the deliberations on expected to present her views in this

tion of the submarine, put forward Warren and the Dorey brothers, arin the nature of a hope rather than and Great Britain by probably one-

marine, as being an offensive and not a defensive weapon.

REFUSE TO REVEAL FACTS.

Mess in Portugal great fortitude and patience Ann work of the church. She was always to work of the church. in Portugal as the result of the manse, George Street. The deceased grave international situation there was born in Stewarton, Scotland, six sons and one daughter: is being seriously considered by the and came to this country as a young Dr. William Kerr, Lansdowne Ave. Powers, according to The Times to- woman and was married in Mont- Toronto; Dr. Thomas Kerr, Doverday which adds that France, Italy and Spain favor handling the situation under a mandate to quell the time she has made her home with Springville, N. Y.; Rev. Hugh T. R. Caborna antertained Rev. Clair at "ugly wave of bolshevism" sweep- her youngest son, the minister of St. Kerr, D.D., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. H. B. Osborne entertained Rev. Clair at Andrew's Church, this city. She J. Pritchard, Toronto; Rev. A. S. dinner on Sunday last. was a woman of a bright cheery dis- Kerr, M.A., Belleville.

last night defeated Joe Vargo in two where she only wanted to serve ment will take place at Flora, Ont., spent visiting friends at Redners-traight falls.

MAY BE FRANK GALLAGHER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. — The the steamer City of New York, which was lost while on her way from Os-Should the identification prove

correct it is likely that the total the submarine proposals of the death list will be nine instead of United States, Great Britain may be eight, as Joseph Gallagher is said to have been with his brother.

The bodies of four of the victims, those of Mrs. Harry Randall, Mate rived by the Cape boat from Oswego.

CHEESEMAKER MOVES IN Banning the super or cruiser sub- Rev. Clair, of Colborne, Preached

MASSASSAGA-Mr. Wm. Wallbridge is on the sick list. .. Miss Lydia Juby spent Sunday the guest of Mrs. W. Gerow. .. Mr. and Mrs. NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- August Morris took dinner with their daughter at Huffs' Island on Friday. . . The new cheese maker, Mr. Copehas returned home after two weeks visiting at Bloomfield and Picton, and other points. \_\_ Mr. F. Reed and Miss M. Reed of Bloomfield are the Mr. J. Robinson and wife attend-

ed a reception held for their nephew After an illness extending over a moved by the sufferings and afflict- on Saturday evening. . Mrs. V

Tom Bartlett, of Belleville, had

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jose visited the The funeral service will be held Sunday school at Rossmore on Sunposition which years of suffering did not destroy. She found her chief happiness within the family circle, day evening at eight o'clock. Inter-

TUESDAY, NOV. 29, 1921.

### AN INTERESTING CASE

CASE that has excited consider eaders, and would have excited a election campaign, is that of the man Landru, described as a modern "Bluebeard," who is on trial at Ver- prices are down, and good are not sailles, France, for the murder of maying with anything like the activmarkable for several reasons. First alysis seems to have struck both ago to be true to the principles for riculture and manufacturing. Under which our sailors and soldiers is charged with having had a total the circumstances it is not hard to fought in the war. We shall never be called upon to relinquish her proof 285 wives, and with having killed find men who look worried and feel get prosperity in this country, he fessional duties? This important no man should stand and no woman question has been raised by the case ton of them. It would be impossible depressed. Other men, however, said, unless we have the honesty ten of them. It would be impossible not to be interested in the story of such a man. Then there is the conduct of the man himself, during an ordeal so server that the man himself, duri

stand that the French way of admin-work. He is a social asset of rae to be opened up, idle acres were to the Sex Disqualification (Removal) istering justice is not the British value. innocent until he is proven to be to seek, to find, and not to yield." to have his place in the sun. guilty. Under the French system was your method of executing vic- THERE has not been a great deal tunity to work. Up and down the In certain cases, where the husband posure, and showed no undue conof surface excitement in the pres-country the cold stone of countless could not well support his wife, the cern time—by firearmers, poison or by strangling." was the first question campaign. But there was memorials is offered for the rule had been relaxed, but such con-life. strangling." was the first question ent election campaign. But there war memorials is onered for the bread of life. It is the mockery of siderations did not apply to Dr.

fired at the prisoner at the opening of court one day by the judge him—

the people have done so much hard

concerned; "the greatest perfidy that came up for the life in the late that is described in the late that is described in the late that is described in the late that the late that is described in the late that the late that is described in the late that t

tice. To the French, however, who large percentage of the electorate also are accustomed to it, it seems natur- constitutes a new vote—the women. al and proper, and Frenchmen claim But is it not worth a great deal that the ends of justice are served that people-of all sorts and condi- ed on Canadian racetracks during as well in France as in any other tions-have been urged to think for last season, of which amount Hamilcountry in the world. Their system, themselves? It means an awakening Probably some of the prevailing hard tical experience. And they even contend that it has its advantages. The come something distinctly worth the money in savings banks instead of in innocent man is not expected to do impossible things in proving his innocence. He is protected by the court if his conduct on the whole is that of an innocent man. \_ The guilty person, on the other hand, finds it exceedingly difficult to escape revealing his guilt during the called educated; and no other learnprocess of inquisition. It is con- ing or culture, no matter how ex- rels." tended that the chances of an inno- tensive or elegant, can, among Eurocent person being convicted are not peans and Americans, form a proper greater under the French than under the British system, while the our wisdom, our philosophy, our lit-

### BUSINESS COURAGE NECESSARY

fast courage and hope, at the same time making the best of the situation. This is the attitude taken by time. The world's markets.

Which has so many rare and curious time underwriters.

Wise mothers who know the virtues of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator always have it at hand, be signature of doctors. "On this basis," she said, it is not be signature of doctors. "On this basis, "On this basis," she said, "On this basis," she sa



several women. The case is re- ity of the last few years. A par- tinck gave it as his opinion that the ordeal so severe that the reader may are better than they could expect. the men are known to all. Never wonder if he is not living in the Not infrequently one meets the fel- again were they to be treated as were year 1721 instead of 1921. And low who says business was never better. He has kept his courage up, labor was to lie down beside the condit

To read intelligently the newspap- set an objective, and gone to work lion of monopoly, the slums were to there had been no res er reports, it is necessary to under-determined to make a success of his disappear before the magic wand of by the Council requiring women to

ing murdered ten of his wives, and ces comes hardest on those who are ed poverty was to be a thing of the fication in regard to the exercise of he is put on trial for the whole ten advanced in years. They looked past. In a word, it was to be real any public function. at once. Under the British system forward to a closing day of compar- for heroes. The heroes were after of individual women doctors and of augmented by the arrival from Monthe would have been tried for one ative freedom from hard labor, but all our own kith and kin, and were the Medical Women's Federation, real of Grace Moreno, who will spend murder at a time. But, strangest have been disappointed. Such men we not confessedly ashamed of their who sent a strong protest against the rest of her days in the penal inthing of all, the court appears to assume that he is guilty and places the aged Ulysses: "That which we room him the responsibility of proverse agent to a sum of the responsibility o apon him the responsibility of prov- are we are; we are one equal temper and the moving opinion that carried Society of Medical Officers ing his innocence. Under the Brit- of heroic hearts, made weak by time us to victory. It was in the bond Health. ish system a man is presumed to be and fate, but strong in will to strive, that every warrior who returned was

self, And at the time it had not thinking. Contributing factors to ever blackened a people's fame." Such a thing would be impossible time party leaders no longer suffice manent improvement in the problem various Women's Associations and in a British court of justice. The as in the past. Lines of cleavage of the unemployed is in a complete guilds urging the council to recon-French method seems repulsive to are not so clear as when only two Lloyd George (1909) us; it looks like cruelty and injus- parties were in the field. A very

country-wide and out of the appar- times might be eliminated, if those ent, chaos of the present will surely patronizing the races had put their

THE BIBLE: A GREAT TREA-SURE. Home Journal.)

Everyone who has a thorough "Yes, and old-timers say it knowledge of the Bible may truly be sages a hard winter."

ness blues is courage. Morale great spirit should think in the county

body, scene looking after the interests of ents for the higher education of their

One speaker, Lord Cavendish Ben-

take on the idle hands, there was to Act lays down the principle that sex way. Landru is charged with hav- The struggle against circumstan- be no more unrequited toll, undeserv- or marriage shall not be a disqualilife and brotherhood in a land fit. The council's action raised the ire

overhauling of our land system - sider their decision.

RACE TRACK GAMBLING

(Hamilton Spectator) charge of the "iron men."

POOR FODDER

(Boston Transcript) "Did you read in the paper about halls?"

STR. PORTLAND AGROUND

ous Trouble in Releasing Her. chances of the guilty escaping are erature, our art, our ideals come much less.

Our wisdom, our philosophy, our literature of a single woman who has to earn being experienced by the Donnelly as against those arguments, the her wheel resting directly on the ask-are gifts and acquiren is a factor in business as it is in Is never to be out of action. We the river of this kind in many years, they say, there can be nothing more war. The thing to do when the bat- The soul was never put into the Marine Survey Agency is on the tion, or to damp the ardour of par-

discrete in a wronding and the contract distribution and antiques are a discrete distribution of the

# For Those Not Unemployed

"Regarding your inquiry of November 17th, re work for un-employed during the coming winter, I may say the Gornent's policy in connection

### IS MARRIAGE A BAR?

were to be made smooth, the lamb of resignation on marriage was not a

Affects Many Other Cases

last meeting of the council, by which used any method or had executed brought about by the war and its aftermaths. The shibboleths of the old Our only hope of effecting a per- miss her. Letters were read from Will Visit French Colonies in

The matter is not likely to end here, as the point raised by the St. Pancras Council is one that effects an increasingly large number of similar cases. The public are divided in opinion on the question, and each camp has a large following of sup-

It is admitted that in the majority of cases women who marry have no wish to carry on business for themselves. Most women are only too glad to be relieved of the necessity of earning their own living, and hail matrimony with a sign of relief on

Arguments Pro and Con (Rev. Wm. Lyon Phelps, in Ladies' the squirrels storing away golf sign a business life on getting mar-Those who call for women to reried make out a strong case. They bilities of family life are sufficient will board the cruiser Montcalm, sions of the Y.W.C.T.U., the feature to occupy a woman's time and energies. Equally important, they urge, is the fact that every married woman who continues in business for herself is doing so to the exclusion

Some times it may appear that un other books put together. It is a re- Wrecking Co. in their efforts to re- Women's Organizations urge that dis- of Siam, which country was one of the der our own system, too much is done for the protection of the accusted; but on the whole the British system has worked very well, and, no doubt, it will continue to be preboth men and women; but I helieve boat to deep water the cable broke, entry into those professions which Jan. 25. His sojourn in Japan will comprehensive review of the work a knowledge of the Bible without a An effort will be made to circle the promise a definite and permanent last about a month after which he will of the association. college course is more valuable steamer with a cable. The boat is livelihood. Is a long and expensive visit Peking, travelling by way of than a college course without the hard aground in swift water with training to be thrown away? they Seoul and Mukden. THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

rocks Exceptional care is being exhowever valuable, to be dispensed trip are for the Marshal to reach
ercised so as not to weaken the craft with by the simple fact of marriage France by way of Honolulu, San FranNov. 28th, Elias B. Ruttan, ONE of the best cures for busi. The chiefest action for a man of more than necessary. It is claimed to a man capable of supporting his cisco and New York. to be one of the hardest jobs along wife? If this is to be made the rule, Gerald Fitzgerald of the Fitzgerald likely to discourage female ambi-

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LONDON, Nov. 16-(By mail)-| "the whole of woman's training to resign her post in consequence of her marriage.

She refused on the grounds that les."

GOES TO "PEN" FOR LIFE

The council took up the position and left Montreal for Portsmouth. The war is over, the scene is that for some time it had adopted The woman, who, in company with a changed, and the men and their de- the principle of asking women em- guard, wept bitterly at parting from the accused has no opportunity of taking refuge in silence. "What the recovered her comof surface excitement in the pres- country the cold stone of countless could not well support his wife, the cern at entering the penitentiary for

# **WORLD JOURNEY**

East and Will See Japan BACK THROUGH STATES

Will Travel Home by Honolulu, Frisco and by New York in Spring MARSEILLES, Nov. 12 (By Mail).

-Marshal Joffre who left Marseilles on Armistice Day to visit Japan, will also make an extended tour of the countries bordering the Pacific Ocean, including Indo-China, Siam and China. French Government with the task of ments of the Far Eastern states that Y, W. C. T. U. Aiding carrying to the chiefs of the Governparticipated in the victory of the Allies the salute and gratefulness of Young Business Woman

The Marshal's first call was to be at Port Said, where an official reception was planned. At Singapore, he,

At Saigon, the Marshal will visit the French possession of Indo-China for a few days as the guest of the Governor-General of the colony. Dec. 20 and be received by the King

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But our strong numbers are the line at \$25.00 At this price we show you coats equal to our \$40.00 and \$45.00 lines of last year-

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# ()AKHAI

To reach the young woman in business in Belleville is the object in the latest innovation in the sesflagship of the French Far East squadgathering was held at the home of Mr. McClatchie, Queen St., where the hour from six to seven in the evening was spent over a plain substantial supper and in social intercourse, eight o'clock, after which those who desired were at liberty to attend other engagements. Miss Gastrell presid-

FUNERAL OF MRS. SNIDER.

Buffalo was laid to rest on Monday afternoon in the Belleville cemetery, bearers were S. P. Hagerman, P. F. Casey, B. Quincey and J. Zebedee. There were many floral tributes.

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Dr. Cronk's Di

As Officer and Witl Dr. G. S. Cron Medical Officer o he received his hands of the Cit The M.O.H. ha Officer for some illness of the la is a native of Par ceived his early in Sydenham F tor's course v Medical School. overseas with I Hospital, Englan in the Imperial ! and Mesopotam He has been pr for two years a "That Dr. Cro

ical Officer of Belleville." was of the city exec Ald. Fisher bridge's name i "I stand four man," said Ald. ed Dr. Cronk. Woodley also st

The vote st Mayor Hanna. French, Trevert Aid. Ostrom, Insley. Ald. Woodley ams, the chair

He stood and favor of Dr. Cr clared Dr. Cron Council.

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## Arrived

Mr. Conrad Spain. Trinida in the city l entered upon Ontario Busin PROBERS

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# DR. G. S. CRONK ECHO OF COLEMAN WARD SCHOOL FIGHT COUNCIL SENDS BACK TO EDUCATION BOARD IS MADE M. O. H. REQUISITION FOR \$140,000 TO BUILD IT

Well Known Local Practitioner Receives Appointment

ceived his early education there and in Sydenham High School, His doctor's course was taken at Queen's Medical School, Kingston. He served of Ald. Woodley, seconded by Ald. that the enigneering department be

Belleville," was the recommendation tion." of the city executive.

man," said Ald. Bennett, who support er. It was to this effect. ed Dr. Cronk. Mayor Hanna and Ald. Woodley also supported Dr. Cronk. Mayor Hanna, Ald. Bennett, Woodley, French, Treverton; for Dr. Wallbridge: Aid. Ostrom, Fisher, Ballinger and

Ald. Woodley asked that Ald. Adams, the chairman, record his vote. He stood and pronounced himself in favor of Dr. Cronk and thereupon declared Dr. Cronk as the choice of the

## West Indies

Spain, Trinidad, West Indies, arrived in the city last Thursday, and has entered upon a course of training at Ontario Business College.

### PROBERS NOT YET READY

The special committee on the re-

### THANKED BY RAILWAY

In a communication to Mr. H. A. senger traffic manager expressed thanks to Mayor Hanna and the city council for their action in facilitating the exhibition of the Canadian National Railways train recently.



of the owners of the Toronto In- serve about 16 persons. International League circuit.

Council apparently took the only preference." Succeeding Dr. Yeomans

HAS BEEN ACTING

Trades at Brantford gave an outline Council on motion of Ald. Wensley of the work of the convention and and Ald-Ballinger granted the recommented on the fine reception tention the requisition for \$140,000 for a school in Coleman Ward. Rate
Trunk for the use of the City Hall Brantford. He added: Dr. Cronk's Distinguished Work

As Officer With Canadians and With Imperials

Dr. G. S. Cronk is Believille's new Medical Officer of Health. Last night he received his appointment at the hands of the City Council.

The M.O.H. has been Acting Health Officer for some time, owing to the officer for some time, owing to the sense or not at all, and that a new is a native of Parham, Ontario, and received his early education there and in Sydenham High School. His doc-

Ald. Fisher proposed Dr. Wallpridge's name in amendment.

Algorithm and the city executive.

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A "I stand four-square for a returned French with Ald. Bennett as second-

for the Greater Albert College, a The vote stood-For Dr. Cronk; clause be inserted in the contract that Belleville labor be given the

## Those Assistant

So urgent was Alderman Adams to real-music.

Arrived From Trinidad paper to hand that a friendly were enough to say that they were well come greeted Mrs. Wintringham on pleased with it. The show was staged her first rising to address the under the direction of Mr. William L. ens (the hired girl). tence did not show nervousness. She umph for Mr. Doyle. a soft, well-modulated voice. Econ- of work, however. cent probe into the waterworks and she was surrounded by Scotsmen. where they would best fit in. The Springer, Jean Kerr, Jean Hitchon. public works doings on certain After referring to the economy prac- musical numbers were vehicles to disstreets has not yet met and their tised so well during the war by wo play the fine voices of Mrs. A. P. Al- via Ross, Helen McCullough, Erma report of the finding on the matter men householders, Mrs. Wintring- len, the "Betty" of the piece, whose Cooper, Jean Roblin, Helen Deroche,

Jellied Chicken Salad.

carrot and two tealpoons of salt till tender. Use boiling water to put the chicken on to cook in. When chicken is done reduce stock to 2½ and Mr. Gorman's reputation for computers. the bottom of individual molds or brought down the house. one large one. Add a layer of egg Mr. Doyle, who did the constable

for the return of that city to the salad for 16 persons would take 2 succession of brilliant hits.

A plea for the employment of Mayer Hanna, in presenting his re-

Medical School, Kingston. He served of Ald. Woodley, seconded by Ald. Overseas with Duchess of Connaught Overseas with Duchess of Connaught Hospital, England, and spent two years in the Imperial Medical Corps in Egypt and Mesopotamia during the war. He has been practising in Belleville, and Mesopotamia during the war. He has been practising in Belleville of two years and four months, "That Dr. Cronk be appointed Medical Officer of Health for the City of Belleville," was the recommendation of the Sound of Education of Ed

### "That when tenders are called First Night Performance of Brilliant "College Girl" stopping was faultiess. The whole performance served to show his dett. Clared, an ardent free trader in the of authorizing the borrowing of \$25,ness and exquisite polish. Miss Rowest. As he came east "he got cold 000 for the purpose of acquiring in-

an by birth. I see by an English tertainment provided. They were good Aunt Minerva Boulder - Miss Pon-House recently. "With her right Doyle, who has had first class trainhand in her pocket, and with M. S. in ing and experience in this sort of the new teacher of folk-dancing). her left hand, she stood in an easy thing and who in fact is an authority Kitty Clover - Mrs. Jack Williams position, and after the opening sen- on stage-craft. It means a new tri-

spoke briefly and unpretentiously in Not without a tremendous amount omy was her theme. On this subject As for the show itself it was an she hinted, it might have seemed su- adoption of a comedy cut to measure, perflous for her to speak, seeing that with the music settings arranged ham passed to the need for economy clear sweet soprano voice of commandby Parliament, the housekeeper of ing range and power was perhaps nevthe nation. Women, she testified, er heard in better form; of Miss Anwanted economy in the heavy taxa- na Ponton, who not only possesses a all, J. Cook, P. Hart. tion for which armaments were re-sponsible. At the close of her speech the whole House cheered cor-speech the whole House cheered cordially." The women who have en- of the outstanding things of the pertered Parliament, so far, in any of formance; and of Miss Ivy Dickens, the Anglo-Saxon countries, cannot as "Petunia", the hired girl, who sang complain of any lack of encourage twice, once with Mr. Doyle, the "town ment on the part of the traditional constibule," and once with the colkeepers of the Parliamentary strong-lege boys. Both numbers brought in stant encores, and the audience asked

for more. One fowl, 4 hard boiled eggs, 2 ed piece of character work was the incups diced celery, 2 dozen large olives, 2 tablespoons granulated Sprague as the nervous professor, bothered because he thought the Bolnayonnaise.

Cook chicken with one onion, one shies were trailing him. His make

and gristle from meat and cut in neat cubes. Soften gelatine in cold as a giddy freshman of 19, and his evwater to cover and dissolve in boil- ery entrance was the signal for re- Gwen Lazier. ing stock. Season well with salt and newed laughter. He worked in several pepper. Put a little of the liquid in very telling local hits, and these

slices, then a alver of olive slices, a part gave, as was to be expected, a layer of chicken and a layer of cel- finished piece of work and was the ery. Continue until all is used. Pour "rube" officer—or the stage conception Pink and Kitty. LAWRENCE SOLMAN

Over jelly and put in a cold place to of him—to the life. His song "Moon-chill and harden. Serve on lettuce shine" with the reinforcement of the Boys.

Well-known sport promoter and one with mayonnaise. This rule should boys in frock coats and stovepipe hats 11. was a scream. The line, "The moon Girls. ternational Baseball Club, who Jellied salads are morr economical shines on the moonshine so still ily." 12 "Ain't We Got Fun"—Batty, local meeting in the City Hall last dorsed same thing as he was now athas been in Montreal negotiating than plain salads. A plain chicken was one of the brightest things of a Butt., Pepp.

Mr. James Booth, whose fine bari-

ASSESSORS UP Next

one or two kinds of shows that deserve a better fate. 'Among these are the musical comedies; the ones with the musical comedies; the ones with the real comedy and with real—or nearly out about the destination of pplications for the appoint
one or two kinds of shows that deserve sparking numbers, "Mary Jane" and the support of the beauty chorus, a delightful interlude. Miss Lazier was a delightful interlude. Miss Lazier gave a charming interpretation and responded with a richly deserved entagence of the working man of Belleville is no chump," the speaker stated, proceeding to show that under the complete cast of the show follows

The College Girl," which was staged.

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Olga Stopski — Miss Eva Davis

(the collector of souvenirs). Vivian Drew - Mrs. Russel Baker (a college belle).

Caroline Kay - Miss Jeffreys (the happy little "freshman"). College Girls-Aileen Cherry, Mrs. Deacon. Margaret Collins. Helen Dancing Girls-Marjorie Kerr, Syl-Katie Simmons, Mary Collins.

College Boys-Alex. Kerr, Joe Man-

Act 1-Reception hall, Prof. Pepp's Act 2-Lawn fete in garden

Prof. Pepp's home. Time—In September.
Place—A small college town. MUSICAL NUMBERS.

Opening Chorus. 2. "Job For Two"-Petunia and Bet 3. "Wild Rose"-Betty and Girls.

Betty, Boys and Girls.

4. "Impossible Men"-Aunt Minerva

Finale.
Act II.—
1. Opening Chorus. 2. "When Love Comes"—Betty an

3. Mr. Harry Adaskin, Russian Vio 4. "The Butterfly Dance"-Miss

5. "Which Hazel"-Button-Buster.

6. "That's How I Believe in You"-8. "Plantation Lullaby"-Quartette. 9. "A Rose Called Sweetheart" -

10. "Moon Shine"-Batty 11. "Isle of Man"-Howard

Several specialties of outstanding election.



RUDYARD KIPLING.

ty, his marvellous fingers flashing ov forn down. er the keyboard with unerring skill.

In his encore, the "Rosary," by Nevin, Mr. Adaskin gave new life and char-

they take a rise out of the "prof." is to?"

SPLAN - On Saturday, Nov. 26th,

OCEAN MAIL SERVICES. York Nov. 30, with mails for U. K. there remember that." Str. Tunisian, sailing from St. John Dec. 3, with mails for U. K. / Str. Lapland, sailing from New sent?" ley, J. McGie, H. McElrath, J. Marsh- York Dec. 3, with mails for U. K. Dec. 7, with mails for Italy.

fax Dec. 9, with mails for Bermuda. of the big strike now on.

Halifax Dec. 6, with mails for Bar- Belleville are not foolish

couver Dec. 8, with mails for China

Str. Sonoma, sailing from San Francisco Dec. 6 with mails for Australia only

couver Dec. 9. with mails for Aus-

tralia and New Zealand. SPEAKS AT COE HILL Mr. E. G. Porter addressed a meeting last night at Coe Hill and there-

of E. G. Porter, the Govt.

FREE TRADE SLAMMED Sergt.-Major McNamara, M.P. mis young nation. P., and R. J. Stevenson, the He pointed out how the Labor gov-Principal Speakers,

bor alliance in West Hastings was the commonwealth had advanced 194 per feature of the Porter labor meeting cent. in the city hall last evening. A big The appeal of the Sergeant-Major growd heard Robert J. Stevenson and was so well received that he was re-Sergt.-Major McNamara, M.P.P. for sources of oratory. He is a pleasing who declared in Paris that instead Riverdale, discuss the issues in the speaker and talks earnestly. of unavailing speeches at the Washington Conference, there must be acts guaranteeing security against the German danger. He stated that Britain and France must remain closely united.

There were a few lively moments as a

Mr. Stevenson painted a picture of No Authority to Submit to Peoobtained only recently and drew from it tones of vibrant and luscious beau for Canada if the tariff walls were

gart in accompanying Mr. Adaskin feet." He would find out if he came dustrial sites, is the logal opinion of Shows may come and shows may go tone voice is heard with great pleas
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something that makes the show go by to?"

"I am not going to deceive the the Acadian National Congress acceptwith a bang.

"The College Girl" will be staged working men and myself. For the ed, on behalf of the Arcadian race, a next five years or more, even if you gift of two acres of the Evangeline chose the best men in the world, such Memorial Park from the Dom. Atlan as Lloyd George, your government is tic R. R. going to have a very trying time."

AN — On Saturday, Nov. 26th, There had been some heckling of the Cheapest of all Uils.—Considering 1921, at the Hospital for Sick speaker at the start and Mr. Stevenson the qualities of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Children, Russell Gerald, infant went after the interrupter. "You Oil is the cheapest of all preparason of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Splan, heckle me in my own home town." be found in every drug store in Can-215A Roncesvalles Ave. Toronto.

He referred to the "rot" of the talk ada from coast to coast and all country about protection. Then again he re- try merchants keep it for sale. So, ferred to the heckler. There's no cowlards ever born on Whart street. I be without a bottle of it. Str. Adriatic, sailing from New am going to make my friends down

The heckler again was heard.-"What Labor society do you repre- last week.

"Did you ever hear of the Interna Str. Caserta, sailing from St. John tional Typographical Union of North America?" asked Mr. Stevenson. The Str. Jeppa, sailing from St. John crowd yelled at the reply as satisfac-Dec. 15, with mails for Union of tory, "Say, Mack, my good old friend, let me'tell you for a moment Str. Caraquet, sailing from Hali- what that society is doing." He told

Str. Can. Beaver, sailing from; "I believe the intelligent people of ough to fall for any of the guff that Str. Can. Fisher, /sailing from the Progressives are handing out to Halifax Dec. 2, with mails for Ba- you," said Mr. Stevenson in closing. Sergt.-Major McNamara, M.P.P., for Str. Caledonia, sailing from Hali- East Toronto, made an appeal to the '5. "Mary Jane"—Howard, Boys and fax Dec. 7, with mails for Jamaica. laboring men. He stated that he was Str. Can. Volunteer, sailing from a member of the International Journ-Halifax Dec. 7, with mails for Ar-eymen Stonecutters' Association. He declared that he would be a traitor to Str. Monteagle, sailing from Van-the soldier and to economic prosperity couver Nov. 30, with mails for China of Canada if he did not protest against free trade which the free traders are trying to choke down the throats of the people of Canada. "I am not here as the apologist

Str. Euwa Maru, sailing from Vic-any government. I am only here to toria Dec. 8, with mails for China give you my independent view." He explained why he was out of the Independent Labor party for good, be cause he had been called to the Labor Str. Makura, sailing from Vanwent out. Men who would have trampled the flag you and I fought for were allowed to remain." The speaker attacked Premier Drury

for today favoring the Progressive fore, of course, could not be at the party's platform and for having en hall on the evening preceding the for, as in connection with the Ries

IN CITY HALL employment, until free trade provides relief, is a salvator for wreckage of dustrial concerns, I submit that the be left alone." The hazards were spoliation of the productive industries of Canada, the squandering of the national resources of the country, and the ruin of the economic strength of

Labor attacking the Progressive-La- of the Orient. Under it wages in the

ple Plan for Fund for Industrial Sites

CITY SOLICITOR SPEAKS Knows of no Authority for City Council to Pass it or Use

Money if O.K'd. That the City Council had no auacter to a familiar song; his double-stopping was faultless. The whole Progressives, was, Mr. Stevenson de bylaw to the people on the question

A considerable drop in egg prices took place on the British markets

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## LATEST NEWS FROM FRANKFORD

Mrs. A. Grass and Mrs. J. B. Lowery Both are Very

MAKE PRESENTATION Fr. O'Reilly Receives Purse from Congregation-Fr. S. A. Corrigan Succeeds .

FRANKFORD - Rev. J. D. P. Knox of Ameliasburg spent Tuesday

her sisters, Mrs. Weeks and Mr. and that "to have a voice like Patti was Mrs. Bush in town.

Mr. J. Morden of Belleville. Frankford spent Wednesday in town lent. with Mr. and Mrs. Willett Moyle. Mr. J. Dafoe has bought the gro

Cauley and has taken possession. Messrs. Willett and Jas Ford attended the funeral of their uncle, Mr. J. B. Jessop in Brighton on

Wednesday and Thursday with her Florence Opera House.

Mrs. O. A. Huffman and Miss

Mrs. Weeks remained for a couple of "But it did not come! A gentle- 60) went to hear her sing. veeks to visit other friends

who was called to town through the illness and death of his tather, Mr. Wm. Latta, left for Cleveland Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Freeman and

of St. Francis Assissi Church had a presentation to their retiring Father, Rev. Father O'Rieley, who is leaving them for a new narish at Deseronto. The address was read by Mr. T. Sweetman and a purse of money presented by Messrs. Jas. Macauley and T. Murphy. They regret losing him as he has been with this parish for the past seven years.

## MOUNT STEPHEN RAILWAY BUILDER

(Continued from Page One.)

the Government of Canada, conferred a baronetcy on him in 1886 and a peerage in 1891. He retired from the preswent to live in England.

KEPT ENOUGH TO LIVE ON Before leaving Canada Lord Mount Stephen divided up his fortune, estimated at \$6,000,000, among his relatives in Montreal, retaining enough to support him for the rest of his love with another young woman.

The deceased married in 1853 An- to speak to me?-P. R. nie Charlotte, daughter of Benjamin Kane, of Montreal. This lady died in young man to love two girls at the ple think it is not right. The boys 1896. In 1897 Lord Mount Stephen same time? Is he the only young married Gian, daughter of Captain R. man in town? Leave him alone and G. Tufnell, R.N., of London. The ti- turn your interest in another directle becomes extinct with the death of tion. You will soon love someone work. If they come in at all, it Lord Mount Stephen.

One of the monuments that remain yourself a chance. to the munificence of Lord Mount Stephen is the Royal Victoria Hospital, of Montreal, to the founding of which he contributed \$1,000,000.

only direction is to rub, and when directions are so plain and unmis-takable that they are readily understood by young or old.

### FASCINATING STORIES

### Of Tetrazzini Told by the Great Artist Herself

LONDON, Nov. 18.—(By Mail)— man who had observed what was happening, dashed up to my fright-life. . . . Nothing but the loss of my oned animals, grabbed their brides rooms to be Sought voice will ever stop me from singing. nurse on my dying bed."

to walk about with heaven inside."

"making love" to her girl friends. Early Maturity.

Mr. Will Herman of Trenton spent luck giving her the chief role in the of the "cause."

parents in town, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Soon after, she was dazzling the by wrecking half the hotel in which January, 1917, off one of the wildmusical population of Argentina, the prima donna was staying. Mrs. Wm. Moynes, Mrs. A. Ford and of this tour, which lasted four Tetrazzini's first contract to sing land and has been at the bottom of

Effie Spencer left on Friday to spend to drive them myself. One day they arrived in a fog, with none of the "Day Jones' Locker," so expert diva few days with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd.

Huffman and other friends in Tor- bolted and made for a raflway cross- splendour of her South American re- ers were set to work to lift the gold. Huffman and other friends in Toronto.

Mrs. Annie Grass is very ill; her
miece, Miss Carrie Moran of Murray
niece, Miss

I think I shall try to sing to my While in her teens, Tetrazzini turned impressario, and managed This is the boast of Mme. Tetraz- the first successful four in the Ar- Press) -Gold builton to the value of Knox of Ameliasburg spent Tuesday This is the boast of Mme. Later she almost fell a between £5,000,000 and £6,000,000 of Toronto and four daughters, Mrs. Song," just published.

Ville, Whitam, Frequence and Robert of Toronto and four daughters, Mrs. Song," just published. "Baby, I believe you'll be a Patti pressarios, one of whom wanted her en steamship Laurentic, off the Irish onto, Miss Florence Bird, Toronto

"Den me try to be a Patti, dady," have detained her, having great in 000,000 worth of the ore which is Girl Fund. Will you help us to reach Mr. J. Morden of Belleville, but the state of she exclaimed, in its Italian equivafluence in the city, she went aboard still in the ship will be brought to her ship disguised as the pilot's boy. the surface. "Daddy" was a military tailor, The strangest request Tetrazzini The ill-fated White Star liner and the future prime donna used, ever granted was a plea that she Laurentic, a ship of 14,900 tons, was bery business from Mr. Jack Mac- when a girl, to dress up in the new would sing at Tucuman to raise well known to Canadians. For some uniforms and parade the streets, funds for a new wall around the lo- years she was in the merchant marcal cemetery.

A theatre was built in five days. Montreal. She was commandeered At sixteen, Luise Tetrazzini was a and the performers and audience by the British Admiralty while the real prima donna, a curious turn of were all dressed in black in honor war was on and was in the service of

Mrs. Wm. Moynes, Mrs. A. Fold and Mrs. Lizzie Graham were the years, she tells some good stories, in London was followed by an offer the sea ever since. The Laurentic guests of Mrs. Joe Sarles on Friday. Here is one of a sensational drive: | from the Covent Garden manage- could not be lifted, but the gold she "My horses were a beautiful pair, ment of \$1,500 if she would cancel was carrying at the time of the dis-H. F. Ketcheson, Bridge St., or at Mrs. O. A. Hullman and Miss.

Coal black and full of dash. I used the engagement! She refused, and aster was too valuable to be left in the office, 28 Cedar St.

### Mr. Garfield Latta of Cleveland, BRIDE-GROOM WAS TOO TIRED TO GET MARRIED THAT DAY treasure was sunk when the Laur-

friends and the men were at the Peter, Bucks, was indefinitely post-belonged to the expected bridegroom More than three years pounding hunting ground for two weeks. They poned. The banns had been publish- who simply said:

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Johnstone had girl 17 years of age. I ran away the bread and butter plates when tom of the huge mass of wreckag

ents' knowledge?-Dimples: with your parents. At your age er. The boy's father, too, will want Laurentic the rate paid is half a idency in 1888 and soon afterwards you cannot even get a marriage to share with you in his training, crown for every £100 worth of gold

LOVE NOT ALWAYS RETURNED. next time.

Ques .- Dear Miss Page: I'm in love with a young man who is in How could I get him to love me, or

Ans. - Why do you want that girls are and fool with us? The peoelse in all probability if you give

WHERE ARE THE RIGHT KIND? stead.

Ques .- Dear Miss Page: I am a girl not quite 17 years old. My friends tell me I don't understand Simple and Sure. — Dr. Thomas' men. I can always have plenty of

girls want them to be. Try to make rendered the program.

yourself mentally interesting.

FINE POINTS.

Ques .- Dear Miss Page: When be-

very ill for a number of month, is dearly and wishes to marry me. convenient to pass to the right. The this the Racer carried a re-compresshould I marry him without my par- the butter knives are laid across the treating cases of illness which the plates when not in use.

Ans.—Run back home as soon as "A Sad Woman"—The conditions of their hazardous task. you can, you foolish, foolish girl, you mention make a change of doc-and don't even think of marrying tors most desirable for both of you. the gold in the Laurentic is about all the best man in the world for two Forget the past and put your that remains of the splendid Admiror three years yet. Oh, why can't thought and study into training your alty Salvage Section which was you see that your parents love you darling little son into the best man brought into being during the war. deeply and are trying to do the best possible. Read books on child train- With this exception the section came possible for you? I fear you will alling, study his lessons with him as to an end with the completion of ways regret it if you don't go back he goes through school, be his play- the wreck-raising operations on the at once and straighten things up mate and chum as well as his moth- Belgian coast. In the case of the

license legally without your parents' and in that way, if you are tactful, recovered, and this divided among ali love may flower again in your lives. Please let me write you personally

STORE OR HANG-OUT?

Ques .- Dear Miss Page: Is it proper for some young boys to sit all evening in a store where we two are friends from school .- Curious. Ans.-It is not considered proper. Tell the boys it interferes with your should be only occasionally and for a few minutes. Try to have them

AN OPEN MEETING.

in your homes when you can, in-

The first open meeting of the Ladies' Orange Lodge proved an entire Eclectric Oil is so simple in application them because they always come success last night when the Orange tion that a child can understand the back the second time. But the But the Back the second time But the Back the Back the second time But the Back the second time. But they Hall was crowded to the doors and only care for a good clean friend- many were unable to find seating acused as a dressing to apply. The ship. Where could I meet the right commodation. The Rev. George Marshall occupied the chair and address-Ans. Keep your ideals, my dear ed the assembly for a short time. girl, and I'm sure you'll find one of Speeches were delivered by the Rev. the right kind, for there are such, A. L. Geen, Mayor Hanna, Mr. F. M. Mrs. W. Spence Clarke, Church St. and girls with big ideals of good Clarke and Mr. W. C. Mikel. There gave a pretty tea on Tuesday after- clean friendship will make more of were a number of instrumental and noon at her home on Church street, the right kind-because, you know, vocal soles and readings. The Mrs. (Dr.) Perry Goldsmith of Tor- the boys are likely to be what the Greene Music Company of this city

About Tewnty-Five Million Dollars Worth of Bullion

Found in Hole Next Year

LONDON, Nov. 30-(By Canadian for a few days, having a very severe could, but he is better again.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin and daughter of Stockdale spent Thursday with she casked, and her father explained pressarios, one of whom wanted her en steamship Laurentic, off the Irish onto, Miss Florence Bird, Toro determined to keep her in Buenos of the precious metal to be salvaged.

The work of recovering the builton of Stockdale spent Thursday with To dodge the latter, who could it is expected that £2,000,000 or £3,- following donations to the Crippled

> Once a revolution started itself off She was sunk by the Germans in est parts of the north coast of Ire-

is taking care of her.

Mrs. Weeks and Mrs. Harry Nugent motored to Stirling on Friday

and And the real Patti (then over)

Ing my eyes, I said to myself, I am to pay her salary. Reat day she spring for the scene of the wreck was hailed as "the new Patti," and and returned recently to Portsgrateful. Its help is quickly apparmad. And the real Patti (then over)

Unfortunately more than gold lost at the time. Of her crew of LONDON, Nov. 30.—(By Domin-) When the taxicab which was to 475 officers and men only 121 were ion News Service) - A wedding convey the bridegroom to the church saved, among the survivors being turned home from Westport, Leeds, which had been arranged to take arrived at his house, the driver was her commander, Captain R. A. Norwhere the ladies were visiting place the other day at Chalfont St. astonished by the appearance of a ton, R. N. She was sunk in over the ladies were visiting place the other day at Chalfont St. head out of the bedroom window. It twenty fathems of water.

hunting ground for two weeks. They brought some game home with them.
On Sunday morning the members ments made.

Description of two weeks. They poned. The banns had been publish—who simply said:

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The ba settled down on the sea bottom, cover an area of several hundred feet. The wreck was practically covered with gravel and silt when the divers ng seated at a dinner, from which located it as it is in a position in side of the chair should a lady be a position in which had to be pumpseated? Shall she rise the same ed away as far as possible by nowway? When individual butter knives erful pumps placed in position by the are used, should they be laid across divers, as the gold was at the botwith Mr. and Mrs. Albert from home because my parents did through using them?—Very anxious. The plate girders had to be blasted Thrasher in the 5th of Sidney on not approve of my going to dances Ans.—A lady is seated by passing and cut away by explosives, and the and staying out late at night. There to the left of her chair, unless cir. task of the divers was both difficult Mrs. J. B. Lowery, who has been is a nice young man who loves me cumstances make it obviously more and dangerous. In consequence of still in a very weak condition and Should I ask my parents' consent or same things is true of rising. Yes, sion chamber for the purpose of divers might contract in the course

ed in the work is equal to employed in the work is equal to about one half-penny per cent. per

LATE WILLIAM BIRD.

William Bird passed away early oday at the family residence, 159 James street after an illness of several years. His malady assumed a serious turn about three weeks ago. He was born in Scotland in the year 1843 and had lived in this city for the past lifty years.

The late William Bird was a mem ber of St. Thomas Anglican Church.

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Previously acknewledged\$6	
J. M	2 00
Mrs. T. D. Ruston	2.00
Mr. E. J. Butler	2.00
Mr. H. W. Ackerman	5.00
Quinte Women's Institute 1	5.00
Mr. E. D. O'Flynn	5.00
Dr. Marshall	2.00
Mr. L. Soule	1.00
Mr. F. B. Smith	2.00
Chief Kidd	1.00

mad. And the real Patti (then over the winter and prepare for the results of the res

## Muskrat Coats SEAL TRIMMED \$175.00

Here is a wonderfully smart coat, 36 inches long, has a 15inch border of French seal around the full sweep of the coat, also bell cuffs, large cape collar, all round detachable belt and buttons of French Seal. lined with fancy poplin. If it is a smart, serviceable coat at reasonable price that you want you had better see this

Geo. T. Woodley

## We Are Ready for the Xmas Rush Ready With Large Stocks and Big Values

XMAS HANDKERCHIEFS You'll see many pretty novelties in handkerchiefs here, Specially priced at 25c to \$1.50 each. Boxed Handkerchiefs at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

LADIES LINEN HAND-KERCHIEFS at 25c, 35c and 45c Men's Handkerchiefs at

15c, 25c, 35c, 50, 75c · FANCY TOWELS Are always welcome as presents. A big variety white Bath Towels with fancy colored borders, Priced at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

FANCY NIGHTGOWNS 5 Doz. Ladies' Gowns, made from a fine quality of Mercerized Mull, all hand embroidered, priced at \$3.00.

ELEGANT HOSIERY That prove delightful

Silk-Lisle-Cashmere Silk Hose in Black, brown navy, Grey and Sand, specially priced, \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$2.00. Cashmere Hose in black,

Brown and Heather, good values at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. XMAS GLOVES

Chamoisette Gloves in Black, white, Brown and Grey, extra value at \$1.00 Cape Kid Gloves, in brown and grey, priced at \$2.50 and \$2.75. Suede Gloves, priced at \$2.00 and \$2.50.

EARLE & COOK CO

## SINCLAIR'S



# Sale of Sweaters **Every Style and Color**

An extradordinary opportunity, for this Sale includes every Wool Sweater in our stocks in Pullover, Tuxedo or Coat Styles. There are about seventy-five to select from, some in heavy weights, others of light wools, some are trimmed with soft angora, and convertible collars are featured on many. A very complete range of colors, including heather mixtures, brown, tan, mauve, purple, jade, leaf and myrtle, copen, king's blue, peacock, pink, rese, strawberry and white. Some are half others one third of former prices, which were up to \$16.50 Buy them now for your own use or for Christmas gifts. Your Choice of Any Sweater at ...... \$5.00

## Christmas Sale of Silks A chance for Big Savings

With the thousand and one uses that Silks are put to these days, this sale of silks will prove an opportunity for savings on Silks for Christmas gifts

### New Frocks or Blouses

-1000 yards of Taeffta and Duchesse Satins, in all -250 yards Pailette, of a fine quality in Black and colors at ...... \$1.59 Yard. -Fancy Striped and Plaid Silks at .... \$1.00 yard. -Yard wide Tricolettes in shades for Blouses and Dresses at ...... \$2.39 yd.

## Children's Underwear Broken lines at 39c garment

-SEE THESE SILKS IN OUR WINDOW-

A table full of Underwear for children from 3 to 8 years. It consists of broken size ranges and odd lots of vests and Drawers of a good white fleece-lined quality. To Clear at, Garment ..... 39c

## Worsted Hose 59c pair

Remarkably good values are these fine Black Worsted Wool Stockings for Girls and boys. Sizes 61/2 to 10 Priced .... 59c pair.

### Salts Plush \$10.00 yard

We have one piece of Salts Esquimette Plush in Black, 50 inches wide. There is enough in this piece for about 5 coats. Reg. \$12.50 for \$10.00 yd.

## Linens for Fancy Work

Linens suitable for a whole host of uses in doing all kinds of fancy work. Sheer handkerchief Linens and Heavy Round Thread Linens and all qualities between Priced ..... \$1.00 to \$2.00 yard.

Natural Linens for Runners, Centres, and such things, 18 to 45 inches wide at ..... 50c to \$1.50 yd.

SINCLAIR'S

Official Statio Willard Auto-Lite Remy & Co Auto-El Syst



Coming from h their first string t the Ritchie Co. te and turned what enough defeat int Bryant rolled th and Phil. Harrison single.

Last night's seon Intell -Harrison .. .. Ridley .. .. .. Gibson ..... Draycott .. ... Hill.. .. ..

Game tonight, K.

Ritchie Co.-Buchanan .. \* ... Gilchrist ..... Thompson . . . . Wilbur ..... Bryant.....

LEAGUE STAN

Team Excelsiors Bowlers ..... Intelligencer .. K. of C. .. .. Curlers ..... Elliotts .. .. G.T.R. Offices ... Tabernacle Shops .....

Teachers .

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Official Service Station for Willard Batteries. Auto-Lite. Delco. Remy & Connecticu Auto-Electric **Systems** 

# THERE SERVICE STATE

(WILLARD BATTERY SERVICE)

Having outgrown our Front St. Garage, WE HAVE MOVED TO NEW AND LARGER PREMISES AT

last night proved all of the success

expected of it. The house was sold

noon but rush seats go on sale at

all received beautiful bouquets again as they did the night previously.

HEATHER FOR "SHELTER"

When the Landlord

Association.

They visited a humble little home. The mother was struggling to support the three children, while her husband was fighting tuberculosis at the Muskoka Hospital for Consump-

were a .prayer.

"I've just got to help," exclaimed an enthusiastic young person as she and the nurse walked down the road.

Contributions may be sent to Hon.

W. A. Charlton 223 College Street.

Spare the children from suffering

DUNDAS STREET

Highway Garage

We can now give still Better Service in all Automobile-Electric



Younger men just arrived at that up-and-going, long trouser age find particular enthusiasm for the alert snap of

Younger Men's Suits

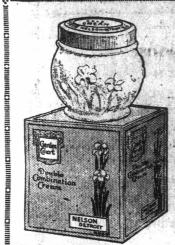
Sizes 15 to 20 years

New patterns in mixed weave cassimeres.

Fancy Mixtures of Blue, Grey or Brown. Pencil Stripes and

Plain Blues. Two or three button models. Patch or plain

Quick & Robertson



Garden Court **Pouble Combination** Cream

This is a combination of day and night cream, Vanishing, but not drying to the skin, therefore does not require a grease or night cream to be used with it, delightfully perfumed with Garden Court Odor.

PRICE 50c Sold only at Doyle's Drug Store

RITCHIES WIN ANOTHER.

Coming from behind after losing their first string to The Intelligencer, the Ritchie Co. team pulled together and turned what looked like a sureenough defeat into a decided win. Bryant rolled the best three string, and Phil. Harrison's 208 was high

Game tonight, K. of C. vs. Shops. Last night's seore

Intell.—	,	a dela		1300	
Harrison		208	116	86	4
Ridley		132	104	113	34
Gibson		125	95	65	21
Draycott		121	126	154	41
Hill		144	106	161	4

Buchanan. . . . 130 160 134 424 Gilchrist .. .. .. 148 132 139 419 Thompson ..... 131 134 143 408 Wilbur .. .. .. 123 132 147 402 Bryant.. .. .. 147 175 144 466

2119 LEAGUE STANDING Y.M.C.A. ALLEYS.

Bowlers .. .. .. 5 Intelligencer .. .. 5 Ritchies .. .. 1

not be to a human being's advantage Geen, Master, and by the Rev. Geo. to be ugly, but it may be to a cat's Marshall. Many beautiful floral advantage, for Lady Williams-Tay- tributes were presented by friends of lor has announced her intention of the deceased. presenting a box of candy to the wireste idad' ugliest common cat at the cat show, which opened yesterday morning in Stanley Hall. Over two Landred fine specimens were on exhibition.

Cheapest of all Offs.—Considering the qualities of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is the cheapest of all prepara-tions offered to the public. It is to be found in every drug store in Can-ada from coast to coast and all country merchants keep it for sale. So, ly moderate in price, no o be without a bottle of it.

BRINGING UP FATHER - - By George McManus.

OBSERVE XMAS

Christmas or New Year's is Sunday, Monday Holiday SANTA HERE ON 25TH

Monday, December 26th will be the less concluded about eleven-ten, public holiday associated with the starting promptly at eight-thirty, festival. There is a statute, deter- thus a full two and a half hours mining that when Christmas Day or show; full measure, heaping over-New Year's Day happened on a Sun- Of all local attempts at entertainday, the following Monday should

All the banks, manufacturies, public service corporations and departmental stores and in fact as always 7.30. all business in the city of Belleville Mrs. Allen, the leading lady, Miss is tight here. This will have no effect whatever on the strict observance of over" with the snap and dash that the day when Santa Claus operates, many professional shows cannot surfor nothing could induce that worthy gentleman to disturb the hopeful hearts of his kingdom subjects, by delaying the gifts which mark this nost remarkable day in the whole

In order to spare the shock to

information that Christmas Day will last evening that heather would be fall on Sunday in the years 1927, sold by two young, ladies, Miss 1932, 1938 and 1949.

As New Year's Day always follows exactly one week later than Christmas Day, and automatically falls on the same day of the week, therefore the same day of the week the same day of the week therefore the same day of the week the same day of the week therefore the same day of the week the same day of the w the Monday immediately following. That same edict will make Belle-

FUNERAL OF MR. RUTTAN

ville City Council shift its last session as it cannot meet on a holi-

plained a young girl petulantly.
"Come with me, and I'll cure your discontent," suggested a visiting nurse of the National Sanitarium Association. All that was mortal of the late Elias B. Ruttan was laid to rest this afternoon in Elmwood Cemetery at Corbyville with full Orange honors. An impressive service was held at the home of the deceased on Great St. James street by the Rev. Wesley Elliott of the Tabernacle Methodist Church. The brethren of the Orange Society attended the obsequies in large numbers. The bearers were all members of the order: William McIntosh, Simon Kerr, Everett Bell, F. M. Clarke, Cephas Johnson and Lewis Soule. The Orange ritual was MONTREAL, Nov. 30.—It may taken at the grave by the Rev. A. Le

> from worms by using Miller's Worm
> Powders, a most effectively vermifuge with which to combat these insidious foes of the young and helpless. It is an excellent worm destroyer, and when its qualities become er, and when its qualities become known in a household no other will be used. The medicine acts by it-THEY PAID \$100. One hundred dollars with costs self, requiring no purgative to assist it, and so thoroughly that nothing was the amount collected in the city police court today from two women more is desired. for an offence under the bylaw to which they pleaded guilty. The raid FAREWELL LOSES IN COURT TORONTO, Nov. 29. - In the

midnight. weekly court today Mr. Justice Mid The Apostolic Pentecostal Church being easily procurable and extremehas received a Dominion charter with wind up the United Farmers of Only moderate in price, no one should has received a Dominion charter with wind up the United Farmers of Only moderate in price. The Rossell Price of Price head office at Winnipeg. tario Co-operative Company.

was conducted by the police after

### Second Night of VIRELESS CHAIN The 'College Girl' Another Triumph IS NOT GOMPLETE

The second performance of "Thy Empire Press Union Alleges cellege Girl" at Griffin's Theatre, Procrastination and Delay Cellege Girl" at Griffin's Theatre by the Authorities

LINK BRITISH NATIONS out and the huge crowd went away of the efforts of Belleville's leading Caire but There Matter The two or more dollars' worth of Has Dropped

entertainment offered for \$1, or LONDON, Nov. 30-The "Imperdifferent parts of the empire, has not ment under the direction of Mr. Doyle this one is the best and this the annual meeting of the Empire seems likely to be proven again to- Press Union in London, the governnight when the final performance ment was much criticized for alleg-There were very few seats left at

alist, said if things remained as they will join in the observance of Ponton, Miss Dickens, Mrs. Williams, Wireless Chain. There might be Christmas Day as a public holiday, Mrs. Baker, Miss Davis, Miss Jeffreys, two or more disjointed systems but one control, linking together all parts of the empire, and adding to the means of distributing news.

The Imperial Conference, he added pass. The big beauty chorus, gorgeously costumed drew many flat-Churchill, as Secretary of State for the Colonies and Chairman of the Imperial Communications Committee, took up the subject and hoped Mr. D. M. Clarke, musical directo put through a scheme on a big future generations, consultation with tor of the orchestra for "The college scale but now had abandoned the authority on dates discloses the Girl," announced after the first act child of his adoption and wireless information that Christmas Day will last evening that heather would be had drifted back to the post office.

> land. Two years ago the Indian The large yield of corn for silage is government stated officially that it modifying the cost of hay in many of in Lennox and Addington. did not want the post office plans the western counties. as it had been understood, was there- of clover seed. ,

ed several months ago and the sec- were shipped to Montreal." ond at Cairo was to be ready at the | Brant has the following regarding were not yet complete.

SCOTS GUARDS COMING.

the Muskows Hospital to Community tives.

Life was not rosy. It became tragic when the rent was doubled. Hopeless despair looked from her brown eyes. Three pairs of childish eyes watching, sensed something to make even baby lips quiver.

"But there!" with a smile, and the babies smiled too, "I mush' complain. He's getting better anyway. He writes it's wonderful up there—it's saved his life." And the brown eyes were a prayer. LONDON, Nov. 30-The King has given his consent to the proposed Canada next spring, as arranged by well during the winter." Charles Harriss, under the auspices of the Canadian war veterans.

> BIRD-In Belleville, Ont., on Wednesday, Nov. 30th, William Bird, aged 78 years.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 159 James Street m., thence to Belleville cemetery. KERR-In Believille, Ont., on Tues-

day, Nov. 29th, Ann Thomson Kerr. nanse, George Street, Belleville, on

Ont., on Friday morning.

LESLIE SHOE STORE For CHUM SHOES

We carry a complete stock of Infants', Children's, Misses' and Ladies CHUM SHOES, which are very popular at the present time, they have a good style with low

We have them in different leathers and reasonable

W. M. Leslie "Expert on Foot Troubles"

Store of Service, Quality and Satisfaction. PHONE 553.

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Hay, Milk, Stock and Apples Variously Described as "Best Crop"

SOME ROOTS SPOILED Cheese Factories Closed

Farmers Mostly Selling Cream to Dealers Following is a summary of reports

the same day of the week, therefore omitted states. All the heather ada would have its own system. Hay is selling at from \$17 to 30 a ed range from \$8 to \$8.50 a cwt. Lit-New Year's Day will be controlled by the young working in co-operation with Eng- ton, according to location and quality. ed range from \$8 to \$8.50 a cwt. Little pigs are worth from \$5 to \$7 each

Raised the Rent but wanted direct communication with England. The Imperial Chain, in Renfrew county threshed 430 lbs. is applied to a corn it kills the roots

Lennox and Addington says: 'Con-It was true, Mr. Donald said, that siderable pease were grown in the the first station in the chain, that at county last year. One farmer sold Leafield in Oxfordshire, was open- 100 bushels at \$2 per bushel. These

end of the year. The designs for the roots: "The snow found quite a few other stations in the Imperial Chain acres of roots unharvested although the mild weather of the past few days has permitted many of the farmers to get them in. So many of them have rotted this year that it was difber of her friends to a dinner party ficult to cull them and avoid taking tour of the Scots Guards band in barn and I doubt if they will keep

> The marketing of grain is proceed ing slowly. Wheat is selling at from 80 cents to \$1 a bushel, which seems a discouraging price to growers. Frontenac states that a good deal of surplus live stock is being unloaded by farmers, and that the general

quality is poorer than usual. While cattle are selling at from 4 to 6 cents a pound in most parts of on Friday, December 2nd, at 3.30 p. the province, under co-operative ship-

At auction sales in Brant good type

farmers sending milk to Brantford are getting \$2.40 a cwt.

parts of the province ranged during he week from 38 to 41 cents a pound. Peterboro thus describes the situa-"All the cheese factories have closed

for the season, and most of the farmers are either shipping whole milk which brings about \$1.90 a can, or skimming the milk and selling the

PREPARING CONCERT

Many Personals from Northsde Consecon Lake

NORTHSIDE CONSECON LAKE. The young people of the neighborhood is planning for a Sunday school entertainment Mrs. K. Kemp entertained a num-

tengill of Picton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walt over the week-end. .. Mrs. David Rebinson spent Tuesday in Belleville. . . Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Walt spent Saturday in Trenton. . Miss Elda Mikel of Frankford is spending a short time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mikel. . . Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase spent Saturday in Trenton. . . Mrs. E. Huyck and Mrs.

M. Huyck spent Thursday with the Misses Bush. a position in Toronto. . . Mr. and ment a farmer in the county of Ren- Mrs. Russel McCurdy motored to Belfrew obtained 11 cents a pound for a leville on Tuesday. .. A number calf weighing 180 pounds, and 7 cents from the neighborhood attended the a pound for calves weighing around
the 400 pounds each, all of good quality.
A Manitoulin farmer who recently Mr. Verne Zufelt, who is attending of Dr. A. A. Farewell, Oshawa, to Thursday evening, December 1st, at shipped a carload of cattle, mostly High School in Picton, spent Sunday three year-olds, realized only \$700 for with their parents. .. Mr. L. Irvin twenty-five head, being considerably spent Saturday in Trenton.

HELLO IS THIS DR CUTTEM? WELL THIS IS MR JIGGS COME OVER AS QUICK AS YOU CAN-

I RAN ALL THE WAY MY!MY! YOUR PULSE 15 VERY SLOW





es, and such to \$1.50 yd.

### EXERCISE

rounding the subject of exercise and so-called physical culture. There is really no mystery about exercise requirements and the many "miracystems owe such merit as sess chiefly to the muscular movement that they require, the arousing the individual to activity, and often there is a psyhic effect as in all cases where hope of benefit

nor is. it to be totally diregarded by

Any sort of calisthenics can be and came back agen with her new Cuffley.

Following are a few of the most the room with the hat still on so pop liver near Potter's Bar. They used ran away." could see it all erround without imple exercises that will prove benewawking erround it himself, pop saying, Well, its a nice hat, I think,

1. Arm Stretching-Arms stretched to full length, upward and in front of body, clasping books or fists cleached tightly. Bring arms back

the standing position lean forward all, ony perhaps for one thing may- these dainty confections with very grows brittle when tried in cold watwith book in each hand and arms be it has quite a good deel of red on little expenditure of time or troub- er. The pan is then removed from

swing arms behind the hips.

finger interlocking, over knee, arms way of speeking, looks a little large leaves, smooth them out as much as lemon and grapefruit peel are often other boys have remembered them

back, and rise to sitting position.

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constraint the something this evening, the list of make them lose their color. Two the fire and boiled till tender in younger girls, too. I would not go much to the dance halls. standing position, thrust the arms Im a grate believer in the truth and of water are stirred over the fire unstraight above the end, then sway Im glad to know the hat is all rite til the mixture reaches the soft-ball the peel is allowed to soak in cold A CURE FOR JEALOUSY. from side to side, moving from the and its bin a grate plezzure and a un-stage, care being taken to wipe down water for twenty-four hours, the

7. Full Length-Stand arm's open mind.

RIDDLE

What can go through a wood without touching a twig?

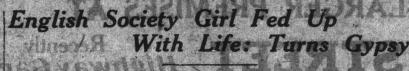
'Virginia Page

Little Benny's

all things considered I think its a

## **Every Woman's Realm**

Suburban and County News



What Small Doi

ost. Outdoor exercises should be you dont theres the Hertfordshire Essex borders, had a bet with my father about the liked us real well, but we could never ught in addition to formal systems to exercise.

And she went out of the room lonely spot of the Home Woods, by: "One night two men in a motorolder boys so we would have a bet-

"The green-eyed monster which doth mock

The meat it feeds on'

two children, and some time ago

variations of those styles. No mat- He for some time been engaged at brother. Mrs. Ruttan survives. lovely effect. Yellow daffodils, in By planting new bowls at various ter what fads may be in vogue.

DODD'S

KIDNEY

PILLS

draw and cut out an irregular pattern, turn back both sides half an
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deceased and Mr. Wm. Ruttan a

# SEIZE \$4000 IN RAW FURS

investigation. The furs are now in ceived it.

cock of Peterborough, of the Game dealer claims that he had applied for and Fisheries Department, pending the licence and that he had not re-

The investigation by Mr. Woodcock There were about five bags of skunk, was over the question of a licence three of raccoon, and one of fox in which all who trade in furs are com-the collection of pelts.

ife. Then a sudden impulse came

In a Circle

two boys of 13 and 17. We have

to me to go out and leave it all.

This pretty young girl, with her

That was the reason—in her own pearl necklet and other jewelry, her

words—given by Miss Pamela Beck—money and her furs, wandered for

tt, the beautiful eighteen-year-old two days and nights along the high
tt, the beautiful eighteen-year-old two days and nights along the high
the sum of times, although they are

two boys of 13 and 17. We have

gone with two very sweet girls a

number of times, although they are

the sum of the s

Pop was smoaking behind the paler after suppir and ma sed. Willyhome. It was the fragmentary estation or harm.

story she told to Mr. George Gee, "I had no food at all, but I have tried to go with other girls,
low Willyum I wunt your candid a young cottager and his wife, of bought a newspaper to see the re-

made much more interesting and hat on, being a red kind of a hat. She had no plans at all when she was going. One of them said that number of times. A with black and yello things, ma say-left her home in Grosvenor street I could not stay out and drove me phonograph may be advantageously ing, Now mind Willyum, dont say on Tuesday. Her one vague idea to his house. His wife asked me ings. What would you advise us to phonograph may be advantageously ing. Now mind willythin, don't say on I design. Her one vague lines to go to bed, but I would not do so done take almost the form of dancing.

I wanted to join up with the gypthat. When everybody was asleep dancing.

And she started to wawk erround sies. I remembered them when we I got up, opened the front door, and to go to bed, but I would not do do in such a situation, as we care

### Garnishings for Cakes and Desserts

Wat do you mean by all things. As a garnishing for cakes or fan' sections and carefully remove all the considered. Willyum? sed ma, that cy desserts nothing is prettier or outer skin. Boil a pound of sugsounds as if you had a secret resermore attractive than candied rose ar with a cupful of water until it thing, and pep sed, Not at all, not at leaves or violets, and one may have and boil rapidly until the syrup

le. Put a half pound of granulat- the fire and is set in a larger pan Wy Willyum, the ideer, you mite ed sugar, three drops of lemon juice of beiling water and the oranges are say nuthing of the kind, one rea- a cupful of water on the fire and dipped piece by piece into the syson wy I took this partickler hat was boil to the crackling or brittle point. | run. turning them over and over to because it was so inconspicuous, you Then remove the syrup from the fire insure them being well coated. Orthem still further back with a quick dont know wat youre tawking about, and put the fresh rose leaves in, one anges prepared in this way should by one, stirring the syrup against be used on the same day or the day I sippose not, dont notice me, ony the sides of the pan until it is white after being prepared. 4. Knee-Chest—Clasp both hands I thawt perhaps the hole hat, in a and grainy. Then remove the rose

chest, resisting with leg. Repeat Large, well upon my werd Willy- sieve turning two or three times. a large supply is always a boon to have become men. At the same five to ten times with each leg. um, you must be blind or crazy or Violets require a different treat-5. Trunk bending—Lie flat on something this evening, the hats ment, as the hot syrup is inclined amount of peel desired is placed on Cultivate the friendship of the hips upward, the arms loosely wav- forgettible imperience to have you the crystals on the side of the pan water being changed from time to love with a fellow who is jealous lissen to my judgment with sutch an with a damp cloth; a tablespoon of time. It is then drained and plac- and doesn't want me to go out with

cream of tartar is then added and ed in a stone jar and is covered with any fellow. How can I cure him?-7. Full Length—Stand arm's open mind.

length from wall. Place both palms against wall, then lean forward until chest touches wall. Push back to original position. Repeat ten pop, and ma sed, O Willyum I think is all rite? Sed ma.

Cream of tartar is then added and ed in a stone jar and is covered with a little violet-coloring paste dissolated a syrup made of sugar and water with a little water. The pan is reboiled to the soft-ball stage; this is all rite? Sed ma.

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Absilootly and positively o. k., sed to original position. Repeat ten pop, and ma sed, O Willyum I think is all rite? Sed ma. youre too sweet for enything, I knew stems are stirred in gently until the to the hard-ball stage and is again could trust your judgment, then sugar grains. They are then remov- poured over the peel; this process people outgrow it as they gain wis-Its a grate life if you dont weeken, on a seive to dry.

sed pop, and got behind the paper sweetened and flavored with vanilla, it. The jars are sealed as soon as one who fosters it as well as to his

Like glace fruit, candied orange, loves are great experiences. Many possible, and leave dry on a wire used as garnishings for desserts and

Glace oranges make a delightful and the peel is added to it and is aldessert arranged in little glass cups lowed to boil up once. It is then

Ill keep the hat jest as it is, as long ed and the petals are straightened repeated every twenty-four hours dom and self-control and poise. But out to their original form and placed until syrup reaches the candy stage. If allowed to grow, it becomes as an The last time the fresh syrup is made | English poet says: on a nest of sponge cake and cover- removed and placed in a stone jar, ed with whipped cream, slightly and the thick syrup is poured over and causes great unhappiness to the

### To glace oranges divide them into the peel cools, Roller towelling makes an effect- May Blossoms For Dull Days of Winter been going with a widower who has

the Christmas season may be fash- doilies. ioned from various fabrics and in ive runner and plate dollies when many pretty ways. A pillow for an a thread is drawn two inches from aching head has a sweet balsam fil- each end, and, using this drawn ling encased in a China silk bag, thread as a base, a loose buttonhole 7 to 9 inches, with an easily laundered slip of lawn or organdie, the hems finished with colored cotton are inserted between the red.
in darning stitch and a small green Threads are drawn below stitching with flowers on the coldest days.

The planting is a simple matter.

The planting is a drainage opening in the want?—E.Q.Z. in darning stitch and a small green Threads are drawn below stitching with flowers on the coldest days.

Threads are drawn below stitching with flowers on the coldest days.

Dottom of the bowl it should be Ans. — You have answered your tree cross-stipched in one corner to form fringe. Children will be Daffodils, hyacinths, snowdrops, covered with pieces of broken pot- own question very well. Wait till This same idea may be used for the delighted also with the linen crash crocuses, narcissi and tulips can be tery. A layer of prepared fibre con-This same idea may be used for the delighted also with the linest closet or a sachet for the bottom of the bureau drawer.

A novel lingerie bag is made as whom form is given by straight.

The horders are linest close to a sachet for the bottom of the bureau drawer.

A novel lingerie bag is made as with there is a carrotteating charcoal should be put on fore you marry.

Elias Ruttan, who for many years the factory as a fitter.

The bottom. This can be secured followed the occupation of black.

The bottom. The bulbs should ing your time in study and sleep and smith in this city, was the victim of to all classes of the community, his approach to bottom. The bulbs should ing your time in study and sleep and smith in this city, was the victim of to all classes of the community, his approach is finded as a friends until a fatal heart seizure early today at occupation having brought him into

follows: Sew up wrong side out a black stitches. The borders are the finding of what bowls and bulbs then be put in position and packed consider the boys as friends until a fatal heart seizure early today at occupation having brought him into the finding of what hows and only around with the fibre, but not too you are three or four years older. Then always let the boys make the Manufacturing Company, Coleman ple. Among the rural population of the surrounding district be was held

entre-deux. The four pieces fit to- days when boxes are scarce.

Useful Gifts for Christmas Giving Gifts both useful and simple for gether, or may be used as individual

fold over tops to depth of 7 inches in black.

In seric colored tape, draw string and attach white tape tassels with buttonhole stitch.

To make an "apple-pie" table covariate and ends of bright figured wall-papear.

Then always let the boys make the growth.

After being watered well, the bowl standards of manhood.

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er, cut and hem a circle of crash the size of table top and fold it with the paper and coat them with contrast, bright flowers should be not kept wet enough to be soggy, both ways, creasing firmly. Now painters' sizing and then with shel- planted in neutral receptacles and for that would rot the bulbs. inch and edge them with half-inch come for the closet shelves these ever, sometimes matching the pots nounces the time for the removal tures and form, and then sticks to thirty.

### Let's Serve a Buffet Supper

for an evening party is the buffet quires no maid in the dining room. supper. This allows the hostess to

a hot dish, such as a timbale or pat- Jellied chicken salad, tiny pickles, sprinkle with paprika. ty, it should have a salad, sand- ripe, olives, assorted sandwiches, wiches, salted nuts, little cakes, an fudge short cake, coffee. ice and hot chocolate or coffee. The hot dish adds to the elaborateness

Buffet Supper Menu.

Chicken Patties. One cold boiled chicken, 1/2 cup Three cups finely shredded cabbut makes a lot more work and al- mushrooms, 1/2 cup butter, 1-3 cup bage, 3 sweet green peppers, 3 canmost necessitates a competent cook flour, 4 cups milk, 1 teaspoon salt, in the kitchen. The supper of just teaspoon musard, paprika.

Discard all skin, bones and carticup cold water, 2 cups boiling water, injury to the flesh.

Flowers in winter are, for those. Dull blue pottery is also pretty with another widower. One has askwith a limited income, something with pink blooms and rough terra- ed me to marry him. They both

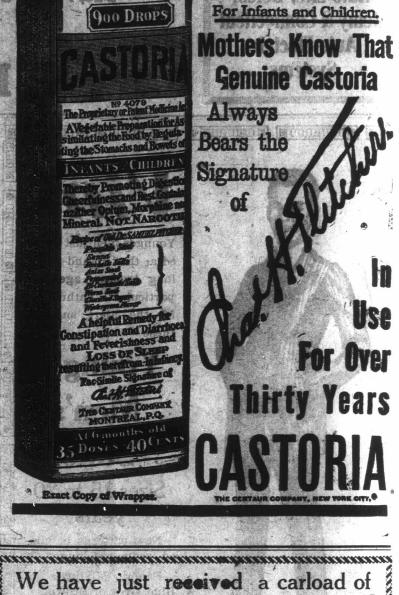
and flowers produces an exceedingly of the bowls to the light.

patch of color and pink hyancinths periods, fresh blooms are a possi- Skirts are lengthening but will still in a pink bowl are equally effective, bility all winter long. be well above the ankles.

lage from the meat of the chicken, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup vinegar, 1-2 Cut in dice. There should be be- cup lemon juice, 2 teaspoons salt. The most attractive refreshment, ess before the party comes in and re- tween three and four cups. Melt Soak gelatine in cold water for fifbutter and stir in flour. Scald milk teen minutes. Dissolve in boiling and add, beating with a wire whisk, water. Stir in sugar, vinegar, lemon make the most of her dining room Chicken patties, olives, jellied Mix salt and mustard and stir in juice and salt. Let cool and when where she may use a definite color salad, brown bread and butter sand.

Mix salt and mustard and stir in juice and salt. Let cool and when sauce. Let boil five minutes. Add beginning to jelly add vegetables. where she may use a definite color salad, brown bread and butter sandwhere she may use a definite color salad, brown bread and butter sandscheme in decorating her table. wiches, salted nuts, fancy cakes,
hot. Serve in patty shells and shredded or minced. Turn into a mold and put on ice to become firm. This amount should serve 12 or Cut in slices and serve on hearts of lettuce with mayonnaise.

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## DOES INLAND REVENUE ACT APPLY TO INDIANS ON RESERVE?

Does the Inland Revenue Act apply in the case of Indians residing on the reservation? If it does not then the Indians cannot be prosecuted under the Act. This question has arisen in the case of the prosecutions of David S. Brant, accused of having a still in his possession and of Levi Claus accused of having a quantity of mash. The counsel for the defence, Messrs E. J. Butler of Belleville, and W. S. Herrington, of Napanee, claim that the Indians are immune to the act's operations. The Inland Revenue Department is represented by Crown Attorney Carnew. Magistrate Bedford has enlarged the case until December 9th.

# ELIAS RUTTAN IS HEART VICTIM

Mr. Ruttan was at work as usual He had been a lifelong resident of

TAKEN TO PETERBORD FOR PROBE About four thousand dollars' worth | pelled to take out. of furs were seized by Inspector Wood- It is stated that a Belleville fur

has been laid.

istance of the Belleville police. be proven.

Peterborough and may be shipped to | It is said that the law on the point Toronto. As far as known no charge is that there is a possibility of the furs becoming the property of the The seizure was made with the as- Crown if an infraction of the law can

ACKERM

MR. SCOT

Large Vote Election-Na This The annual elec torate of the Ch merce which was o'clock yesterday stulted in the retu ville's most prominfluential citizen en will serve for are Messrs H. W. on Bone, Arthur at and Mackenzie

son, were re-elec ate. Mr. McGie Board. It will be par to the four direc the course they ministering the ber of Commerce ular with the Scott, the retiri also undoubtedly ed had he not in er of friends tha out for a time at

new material in It is with the his colleagues of learned of Mr. He has, since the Chamber of every phase of i among the fores nterests of the as much concer gress of the Ch as he has in the ed that at anoth again to devote tensively to con

Chamber of Com Mr. Arthur I ville. He is re sanest and mos ness men, has l years a promin Board of Educat ing as its chairn he had been a le Belleville Board his public dutie played a gener desirable acquis who are to gu

> merce the comin A large vote Final Election fifth place was less than a doze totals of five of A particularly about this electi ing elections Commerce, is th prepared. No a campaign in h vote was a spont ability and popu

the Belleville

running. On Thursday directors will n president, two treasurer for the

LONDON. Press Cable) parliament was Arthur Henders ley to an audie

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field of industr thus capable of of industry. the proposed to bring into tivity, a harmo quirements. ITALIAN D

LONDON, No

The Daily Mail

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a storm. MRS, MA The death man occurred at the residence Seth Wheeler, an illness of was seventy-fiv was born in the ward. Mrs. La and leaves a Ernest Luffman companied the

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the case of Indians ot then the Indians question has aris-Brant, accused of Claus accused of have defence. Messrs E. n, of Napanee, claim perations. The Inby Crown Attorney the case until De-

# WORK;

as a fitter.

Mr. Ruttan was known of the community, his aving brought him into large number of peothe rural population of ling district he was held st esteem.

n a lifelong resident of e was one of the leading the Orange Order, being ith the Benjamin Lodge

e Ruttan is a son of the Mr. Wm. Ruttan a Ruttan survives

## FURS FOR PROBE

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MOFFAT, M'GIE R OBERTSON, WIN

Five Elected Directors of the Chamber of Commerce for Next Two Years

MR. SCOTT RETIRES Large Vote Polled at Final Election-Name President

The annual election for the direcmerce which was concluded at rour o'clock yesterday afternoon has restulted in the return of five of Belleville's most prominent, energetic and influential citizens. The five chosen will serve for two years. They are Messrs H. W. Ackerman, Jamieson Bone, Arthur McGie, J. G. Moffat and Mackenzie Robertson. Mesers Ackerman, Bone, Mosfat and Robertson, were re-elected to the directorate. Mr. McGie will be new to the Lloyd George, it is Said, Will Board.

It will be particularly gratifying to the four directors re-elected that the course they have pursued in administering the affairs of the Chamber of Commerce has proven so popular with the membership. Mr. Scott, the retiring director, would also undoubtedly have been re-elected had he not intimated to a numb er of friends that he wished to drop out for a time at least and see some new material in the directorate.

It is with the utmost regret that his colleagues on the Board have learned of Mr. Scott's retirement. He has, since the organization of the Chamber of Commerce, two years ago, taken the keenest interest in as much concerned about the prot ers" to "The League of Nations and statement of its own case.

ing as its chairman. Prior to that rying out of such a decision.

he had been a leading member of the Belleville Board of Health. In all will be the League's reply to Presihis public duties Mr. McGie has dis-played a generous and progressive though the League has no objection Try Aerial Mail desirable acquisition to the group national conference at Washington who are to guide the destinies of it is felt these cannot take the place

merce the coming year. A large vote was polled at the Final Election and the contest for PEN SKETCHES OF fifth place was particularly close, less than a dozen votes dividing the totals of five of the candidates.

treasurer for the coming year.

Press Cable) - Formation of a labor parliament was urged by Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, speaking at Burnley to an audience composed of em- The Province of Quebec is inviting ployees and workers. The whole tenders for \$4,000,000 fifteen-year 51/2 field of industry he said would be per cent bonds due 1936. thus capable of expressing the mind tivity, a harmony of modern requirements.

ITALIAN DESTROYER LOST

LONDON, Nov. 29-A despatch to ian destroyer Centrauro has sunk in the Belleville Rotary Club was told work. He was pleased to know the

was seventy-five years of age and and aims of Rotary. He stressed the tonight to take part in charter night formances.

ACKERMAN, BONE, Canadian School Ma'ams Detailed to Slums of London

LONDON, Nov. 29—(Canadian although they had hoped to take spells in teaching in schools in other centres. Some of them are rather depressed by the squalid surroundings of these London schools and they find the scholars more difficult to manage than the pupils at home.

KING'S REPLY TO MacNeil

Great War Veterans, issued today
Hon, Mackenzie King expressed himself as in favor of the principles unparticular any matter bearing upon

OTTAWA, Nov. 29—In his reply . "I have never felt that the par-to G. C. MacNeil, Secretary of the liament just dissolver," he says, "was

LEAGUE'S WORD

Carry Answer to U.S. Proposal GENEVA'S FORMULA

League of Nations and Associated Powers to be Suggested

LONDON, Nov. 29. When Pre-

which it hopes Mr. Lloyd George from settlement than ever.

the Belleville Chamber of Com- of the League, with its permanent organization.

> SCENES IN BELGIUM SHOW REAL TALENT

Mr. Frank V. O'Connor, 239 John A particularly gratifying feature Street, has been using his talent as about this election, as about preceding elections of the Chamber of Commerce, is that there was no slate

Street, has been using in a draughtsman in making a number of pen and ink sketches recently.

His latest i s"La Marne Belgique," prepared. No candidate conducted a drawing of a woman attached to a campaign in his own interests. The a cart with a Belgian dog assisting vote was a spontaneous tribute to the in the haul while in the vehicle are ability and popularity of those in the a child and a few belongings. The expression on the faces of the woman On Thursday of this week the nine and the child has been quite faithdirectors will meet and choose their fully reproduced. The scenes that president, two vice-presidents and a Mr. O'Connor witnessed while in France and Belgium as a soldier are standing him in good stead in his URGES LABOR PARLIAMENT | creative work. He has good sanse LONDON, Nov. 29—(Canadian of form and is a plain amateur doing and for the cultivation of his talent.

EXPECT USTER

No Hope Entertained That Settlement Will be Achievoffer delay of the bun of PLAN OF BLOCKADE

ord Rothermere Advocates Cutting Off All External tared a pro Trade green of the

LONDON, Nov. 28-The only mier Lloyd George goes to Washing- new feature of the Irish conference ton, it is most probable he will take situation is the tone of Lord Birkthe League of Nations answer to enhead's speech. His most signifi-President Harding's association cant passage was that in which he warned his fellow-countrymen that if reconquest of Ireland were carried The League proposes a formula, out the problem would be further

will support, by which the United There may be another meeting toevery phase of its work and has been States could co-operate with the morrow between the Sinn Fein and every phase of its work and has been among the foremost to promote the interests of the new organization and by that means to promote the heat by that means to promote the best formula is a paraphrase of the war British side of the negotiations, as will, however, continue to be quite title of "Allied and Associated Pow- the Sinn Fein intends to publish a

will, however, continue to be quitte as much concerned about the profess of the Chamber of Commerce as he has in the past and it is hoped that at another election in the not distant future he may find the time again to devote himself more intensively to community effort along Chamber of Commerce lines.

Mr. Arthur McDie, who succeeds Mr. Sooti, does not require any introduction to the citizens of Belleville. He is regarded as one of its sanest and most level-headed business men, has been for a number of years a prominent member of the Badard of Education and is now served. Board of Education and is now serv- be obliged to give support to the carmean nearly doubling food prices to his widow he leaves one son, George, to exceed \$1,000,000. The Edison

OTTAWA, Nov. 29. The Post-

A trip by aeroplane from Halifax to Newfoundland is being arranged for about the tenth. December and the Department has been asked to encourage the venture by despatching a letter mail from Halifax on the flight in question. It has agreed to co-operate in this way provided those sending the mail matter assume the risk.

The requirements for this

mail are: (1) "By Aerial Mail" to be prominently written on the address side of the envelope.

(2) The usual four cents postage for a one-onnce letter to be affixed on the address side of the envelope.
(3) Additional postage

stamps to the value of thirty cents to be placed on the ad-dress side of the envelope, in payment of the special charge for transmission by the aerial service which has been fixed by those making the flight.

## of industry. The main functions of the proposed parliament would be to bring into industrial life and ac-CHIEF ACTIVITY OF ROTARY

The Daily Mail states that the Ital- opportunity of amassing friendships, likely to become Rotary's chief

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Rotary presents a man's supreme crippled children and said that was

Two Years and Half in Kingston "Pen."

ON TRAIN MINUS TICKET. the U.S.A.

which Magistrate Masson handed to get any trace of him. charge of having in his possession when arrested, a loaded reolver. rival here some weeks ago for riding on a Grand Trunk train without s vealed the presence of the danger-ous weapon. His companion, whose case was dealt with some time after. had a hunting knife on him, which is was alleged belonged to Whitmere The term dates from Nov. 5th. Today Whitmoer preserved the ame air of gayety and sang-froid which has characterized his appear ance in the court here on previou

Triends of his but without result.

Whitmore comes of a foreign family, although he has spent the greater part of his life in the greater with the greater part of his life in the greater with the greater part of his life.

Late Elias Ruttan Came of Old Family

office Department has issued the fol-member of the Springbrook L. O. L. pany said its damage was consider-Methodist church and a Conservative dependent lighting and trolley comin politics.

The remains will be taken to Elm-

MRS. FRANK SHARPE.

After an illness extending over Death was due to paralysis.

30 FLATS DESTROYED

troyed by fire this morning. Many families were rendered homeless and

The death of Mrs. Mary M. Luifman occurred on Saturday evening
at the residence of her sister, Mrs.

Seth Wheeler, 180 Front St., after
an illness of some duration. She
was seventy-five years of age and

Association of Rotary.

If a Rotarian can't think at once of wisthink at once of wisthink at once of wisthink at once of wisthursday night, Wednesday morning;
of at least a dozen real friends he's
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Thinks Kipling's Son in Unknown Grave

naries M. Dickinson, of this city, rmer Consul-General to Constan-nople, who has been conducting a search through Turkey and other portions of Asia Minor, for John Kipling, son of Rudyard Kipling, an-mounced that he has relinquished the task, convinced that John Kipling lads to enter the World War. He

STORM SWEPT

COLLAPSE OF WIRES Street Lights Cut Off and Telegraph and Telephone

BOSTON Mass. Nov. 29-A storm of sleet and snow that reached its

er part of his life in the United the collapse of ice-lalden wires and States. He speaks with a foreign accent. He seems a very alert youth, that will take days to overcome. Mary Sargent on a charge of Suburbs north of Boston were withvagrancy was further remanded at out lights in most cases, and at least 2.000 subscribers in those places panies also reported service breakdowns. Many points in Massachu-setts and Southern Vermont were munication. Street ears were stallwithout means of outside wire com-Death is Recretted ed over a wide area, north of this

the well known blacksmith of this Electric Illuminating Company, city; two daughters, Mrs. A. Har- which serves this city and some of row, Belleville; Mrs. F. Humphrey, its suburbs, reported damage to its of Cleveland, Ohio; one brother, equipment, of \$1,000,000. The loss To Newfoundland William, of this city, twelve grand-incurred by the New England Tele-children and nine great grandchild-phone and Telepgraph Company was estimated at \$500,000. The Eastern Fifty-two years ago he became a Massachusetts Street Railway Com-No. 442, some year later transfer-able, and with the losses sustained ring to Benjamin Lodge No. 274 of by the Western Union and Postal this city. He was a member of the Telegraph Companies and various in-

panies, the toll was great. Fruit trees were damaged conange Order conducting the last sad The elms in the Harvard Yard also rites. suffered, and rare shrubs and plants at the Arnold Arboretum, were brok-

The principal ladies in "The Coltwo years, Ida May Sharpe, wife of lege Girl," who had presented to Mr. Frank Sharpe, took place at the them beautiful bouquets of chrysanfamily residence, 185 Church St. themums by Mrs. C. Vanderwater, the Regent of the Argyll Chapter, I. Mrs. Sharpe was born in this city O.D.E., were Mrs. (Col.) Allen, Miss in the year 1866 and had resided Dickens, Miss Ponton, Mrs. Williams, here all her life. She was a daugh- Miss Davis and Miss Gwen Lazier. ter of the late Captain Sid. Vander- Mr. D. M. Clarke, the musical voort. Mrs. Sharpe was a member director, was presented with an ebof St. Andrew's Presbyterian ony baton, by Mrs. Vanderwater with Church. Surviving to mourn her the following words: "It affords me loss besides her husband are two great pleasure on behalf of the Arsons, Charles of Flint, Michigan and gyll Chapter, I.O.D.E., to present to Harry, of Belleville, and four haugh- Mr. D. M. Clarke, the leader of this ters, Mrs. George Baldwin, Ottawa, orchestra, this ebony baton as a Mrs. L. Nash, Ottawa, Mrs. J. Cor-mier, Belleville and Miss, Charlotte, Mr. Clarke thanked Mrs. Vanderwat-Other members of the Argyll chapter in box with Mrs. Vanderwater and in box with Mrs. Vanderwater and Montreal, Nov. 29-Thirty flats those who were helping behind the on Tenth Ave, Rossmount, were des scenes were Mrs. Chadwick, Mrs.

Ritchie's

Western Committee Committe

Christmas Suggestions From the Linen Department



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Beautiful fine linens, daintily embroidedred at prices that would surprise you. They come in sets or in separate designs and they make dainty and inexpensive

Round, Oval and Oblong Doylies, in assorted pat-PRICES, 35c to \$1.50 EACH

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Irish Linen Damask Luncheon Sets, hemstitched and in assorted patterns —Set consists of cloth and half doz. serviettes Prices \$15 and \$18.50 Set

ed Luncheon Cloths-hemstitched, 36x36 and 45x45. Prices \$7.50 & \$9.75 each Pure Linen Tray Cloths,

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II Towels & Pillow Cases etc. Guest Towels in the cel-

ebrated "Old Bleach" make -all pure linen, sizes 14x 95c and \$1.00 each Irish embroidery Day

Cases with end opening or in envelope style, 221/2x36 Priced from \$1.50 to \$1.90

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Filet Lace Runners, Doylies etc. For those who love dainty lace patterns these Doylies and Runners are beautiful and inexpensive

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lines, as well as many other articles we have that are suitable for Christmas Gifts SHOP EARLY The RITCHIE Co.,

We will be delighted to show you our stock in these

McManus, Mrs. Gribble, Miss Amy The Charity Ball, under the dribble bridge, M. E. Branscombe, G. F. Den-Wallbridge, Mrs. Fred Wallbridge, ection of the Belleville Medical Asyes and J. Stobie. The patroness-sociation and the graduate nurses of the city, held at the Johnstone Acad-west Mesdames Boyce, Tennent, Blakslee, emy of Dancing last night in aid of Faulkner, Forester, Cronk, Hill,

A Brilliant Affair Ner, G. J. Forester, G. S. Cronk, F. W. Hill, J. Daly, R. J. P. McCulacenes were Mrs. Chadwick, Mrs.

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The seats for "Way Down East." Daly, McCullouth, Tower, Wall
brivileged boys were being cared for on sale at Griffin's as follows: For DAYS IN BRITAIN.

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The Belleville club was looking after one starts for "Way Down East."

Cronk, Hill, the city motor ambulance fund was one of the social events of the seas
bridge, Chant, Branscombe, Denyes and Stoble.

Aftacked by Asthma. The first fearful sensation is of suffocation, which hour by hour becomes more desperate and hopeless. To such a case the relief afforded by Dr. J D.

was seventy-five years of age and was born in the county of Prince Edward. Mrs. Luffman was a widow and leaves a family. Her son, Mr. Ernest Luffman, was here and accompanied the remains to Midland for burial.

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### A Pertinent Political Question

Which strikes you as the safest person to vote for in the coming election?-E. Guss Porter, K.C., M.P.

(1) Who has had many years of experience as an Alderman and Mayor of the city

(2) Who has had 21 years of experience as a Legislator in the Federal Parliament of Can-

(3) Who has had the experior ce of 40 years as a Leading Lawyer in Ontario and as a Kings Counsel.

(4) Who has resided 48 years in West Hastings and knows its people and their wants and has never neglected

(5) Who during his parliaentary life has obtained many public improvements and bene-lits for West Hastings-

(6) Who during his men bership for West Hastings has never had a complaint made as to his official actions or a charge of neglect of duty.

(7) Who, during the Great War and after, was always active as to the welfare of the Soldier in Service, and his dependents at home, who always listened sympathetically to their resests and always obtained

to en when possible ..-performing thousands of services for them and all without charge or fee.

(8) Who since the G.W.V. A. was obliged to vacate their club in the Corby Building, Belleville, has together with Mr H. P. w Ketcheson, furnished them with Club Rooms with furniture in the Robertson

Block up to the present time and is still free of charge or

(9) Who has always been a liberal giver to all charitable, patriotic and religious

(10) Who has never allowed his political or religious principles to interfere with his conduct towards the public believing as he has always acted his duty to be to the public as a whole whom he represented.

(11) Who has voted for the public as a whole.

(12) Who has always sup-

or Would You Rather Vote for McIntosh, U.F.O. ?

# **NOTED JURIST**

Missouri, a native of Prince Edward afterward able to be about town un- of the League, Missionary Work from County, passed away recently. He was a first cousin of Mr. Byron Way of In politics, Judge Wanamaker had what Canada expects form her Bridge street west, Believille. The always been a Republican, but was not young people. Bethany Republican has the following considered as a politician. He was the In the evening session Miss F

trict, a prominent member of the Har- In 1902 he was a delegate to the Re- ed some elevating thoughts. This the chair and addresses were de-Missouri, died early last Friday morn- Wanamaker had been engaged in writ. Thomas. Missouri, died early last Friday more ing at his home after having been ing the history of Harrison county, and while this work had not been entirely finished by him the older history of Harrison county, and while this work had not been entirely finished by him the older history of Friends from be his last illness. For the last two tory had been completed, and his and a good number of Friends from weeks his condition has been such notes on the remainder were so ex-

Judge George W. Wanamaker, for-Canada, having been born in Prince
Edward county, Ontario, October 8,
1846. He lived in Canada until he
was 19 years of age, and received his
literary training in the public schools
and the Collegiate Institute of Belle

He was a Knight Templar Mason
was past eminent commander of
Bethany Commandery No. 44, and was
also affiliated with the LO.O.F. and
Knights of Pythias lodges. He belonged to the Methodist church, and
was a trustee for many years.

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of friends, he became a candidate for the office of district judge of the third the office of district, comprising the counties of district, comprising the counties of Harrison, Mercer, Grundy and Putham, and had no opposition in the general election of that year. In 1910

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and supported every bit of Agricultural and Labor legislation passed in the House of Commons in the last 20 years and will continue if elected to advance their interests not by class legislation, but in their interests and the interests of

ported and advocated an adequate protective policy, for protection of our own, manufacturers, Agriculturalists and Labor against unjust foreign competition, thus building up our own country, providing employment for our workmen and markets for Manufacturers, Retailers and Farmers and who will, if elected, continue to support such a policy as as against Free Trade, the Policy of the U.F.O., which he knows would destroy our markets, produce more unemployment, drive our workmen from their Canadian homes and allegiance, beggar or destroy our manufacturing industries, hand over our raw materials and opportunities to our competitors and make us Vassals instead of Kings of industry and produc-

that his death was expected at any tensive and plain that other persons ing Place, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rathburn, of Carry-

BREEN NEWS OF WELLINGTON

Hunters Bring Home Moo Weighing 500 lbs .- Get Five Deer

U.F.O. HOLD MEETING "Cosy Nook" Cottage is Completely Destroyed by Fire -League Convention

of men gathered round to see hun-ter's eatch. The moose was weighed. Mrs. Couch, Sr., came down from by Arthur Thompson and it weighed Toronto Saturday for the funeral of 500 pounds. The five deer and her little granddaughter.

Mrs. A. Forbes of Toronto was in the sick pie social and entertainment held hunters in the party.

The U. F. O. had a successful public meeting in the Masonic Hall on Tuesday night. Hilton McCartney, president of the local organization. presided. The speakers were R. W. Ireland, Clarence Mallory, Jas. R. Anderson, the candidate, and Mr. A. A. Powers, President of the United much appreciated by his audience. STORE. Nook," standing near the lake, at the rear of George Garratt's house, was completely destroyed by fire on Thursday morning. Mrs. J. W. Grier a widow who rented the property from L. K. Shroud, and lives alone, was roused from her sleep about two o'clock in the morning by the sound o'clock in the morning by the sound o'clock in the morning by the sound of the state of the state of the Gore to his new farm at Thrasher's Corners. . Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brickman visiter Mr. L. Weese at Belleville on Wednesday last. . Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Fox returned from Toronto on Monday last. . Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Fox returned from Toronto on Monday last, where Mrs. Fox was a delegate last. . Mr. and Mrs. Thursday week but is better at time of writing. Week but is better at time of writing. Week but is better at time of writing. Thursday means a state of the Gore to his new farm at the Gore to his new rear of George Garratt's house, was

Judge Wanamaker of Bethany, might have been expected, and was address: League Reports, Recreation PROGRESSIVE MEETING

may finish the work.

He was a Knight Templar Mason week-end.

ville, Ont. He came to the United States in 1869, his parents settling in Old family in America, the founder of Michigan, graduating with the degree of LL. B. He returned to Kirks.

Was a trustee for many years.

Judge Wanamaker was born of an Old family in America, the founder being Johann Wanamaker, who was a native of Germany, and in 1668 by many of those who had been his Thurlow on Thursday to attend the friends and neighbors. for so ways to the control of the co

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CALLERY MATERIAL DESCRIPTION OF THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF

TRENTON.—Much sympathy is tal and is doing nicely. elt for Mr. and Mrs. K. Couch denly taken with spinal menengitis! which proved fatal. The funeral took STORE. one. Jean, who was four years of age was a little favorite and will be Mr. Howard Rummals Brings Bride a birthday dinner on Tuesday, it bemissed sadly by her relatives and friends. At time of writing Helen, WELLINGTON - Mr. Russell the remaining child, is ill with the

his goods into his new home during day. . . Mrs. Grant Goodsell and chilgone into has been wired, has a her brother in Yarker. . Mrs. A. istern and has been painted and Sprague and Nostrum returned from stern and has been painted and Sprague and Nostrum returned from Picton on Monday. The Knights When the deer and moose arrived of Columbus entertained their parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Heath wagons are running just three times at the station last week, a number friends to a suchre party in the fine

Rev. Harry Frost of Grace Church has been invited to become pastor of McLeod Church, Ottawa. Mrs. R. Weller has returned from

town over Sunday.

BOOKS SUITABLE

NOTES FROM MELVILLE of breaking glass downstairs. On going to the head of the stairs she H. Anderson and Mr. Anthur Kinand Mrs. B. Redner and Mrs. W. Fox

Frank Dempsey Sunday afternoon. machine, and lower herself from the window. She made her way to the nearest house, George Garratts, here she was sheltered. It was bitterly cold at the time, and the boxes at the Carrying Place on Saturday. Mrs. James Lockin is un-LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA

Miss Violet McPherson spent the helped to move Mr. D. Phillips to week. ..Mr. H. ter visiting relatives in Trenton. .. Miss Clara Bellyon spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Clifford Peck. ..Miss Olive Peck spent the week-end under the parental of officers and general business. George Garratt and a few neighbors der the doctor's care. . Mr. and Mrs. Women's Institute Meets — Other 100f. both nominated and elected without opposition. His record on the bench was one of distinction and his decision was one of distinction and his decision. Also were probably reversed less self-that it was impossible to do anything. Brighton, ... Mr. and Mrs. Marshail Troumpour MR. R. SHAW IMPROVING

con Saturday evening was a pronounced success. The hall was fillpossessor of a keen, analytical mind, Francis gave an excellent report on ed by an eager, attentive audience, Judge George W. Wannamaker, for-Judge George W. Wannamaker, former judge of the third judicial distinct weighing it in his own behalf.

a delegate. Although the report tumult of approval and applause, Mr. was given at some length it contain.

F. Ward, Consecon, ably occupied publican indicial state convention.

For the past several months Judge

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Was followed by the male quartette livered by the candidate, James It.

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Thomas. The Westlake Friends Quarterly Bloomfield; and Mr. Hyatt of West Mr. and Mrs. Will Demille entermeeting is to be held at Wellington Lake. A noticeable feature of the Lake. A noticeable feature of the gathering was the fact that among through here collecting taxes on the prominent speakers, were two Monday. local preachers, a Sunday school superintendent and other church workers, which augurs well for the success of the cause.

workers, which augurs well for the ERY BOXED IN and Mrs. Percy Tummon. . . A number attended the Oyster Supper on government, every one would be getting of the National Anthon SUSTAINED BROKEN DIGIT

Miss Alice Russell Celebrates

VICTORIA-Church next Sunday, ville, and after several years' practice, came to Bethany in 1878.

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| Came to America and settled in Rockyears. | Friends and neighbors for so many sale of Mr. O. D. Clapp. . . Glencoe 10.30; Sunday School, 9.30. tice, came to Bethany in 1878.

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Indicounty, N.Y. The great-grandfather of Judge Wanamaker was Peter
Judge Wanamaker served a term as ther of Judge Wanamaker was Peter
city attorney of Bethany not long afwanamaker, a Revolutionary soldier.

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Auction sales are the order of the law never had a legisla attended the one gave them equal rights, or needs into consideration. amaker & Barlow, G. W. Barlow, of Bethany, being the junior member. Bethany, being the junior member. This was one of the best known law firms in Bethany, and enjoyed an extensive general practice for many years. In 1904, upon the solicitation years. In 1904, upon the solicitation and gave it to the members as the daughter of the Gentry Friday where they spent the day with Manley Maybee's. Mr. and George P. Adams of the Gentry Friday where they spent the day with Manley Maybee's. Mr. and George P. Adams of the Gentry Friday where they spent the day with Manley Maybee's. Mr. and George P. Adams of the Gentry Friday where they spent to the members as age on Saturday of the death of the members as sage on Saturday of the death of the members as the daughter of the Mercer County bar, Roscoe Mrs. Clarence Countingham, also Mr. They are also maker was married to Miss Bessie Tompleman, daughter of Wim. A and Mrs. Morley Wood, of Amelias burg, took lea at W. R. Russell's on pall bearers, attorneys Reeves of Allow bary and George P. Adams of the Gentry Friday where they spent the day with Manley Maybee's. Mr. and George P. Adams of the Gentry Friday where they spent the day with Manley Maybee's. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holland received a mestage on Saturday of the death of the Mercer County bar, Roscoe Mrs. Clarence Countingham, also Mr. They as she had heard it. They enjoyed it very much and extended to her a hearty vote of thanks.

Templeman, daughter of Wim. A and Mrs. Edwin Holland received a mestage on Saturday of the death of the Mrs. Clarence Countingham, also Mrs. Clarence Countingham, also Mrs. Clarence Countingham, also Mrs. The Unit-Mrs. Clarence Countingham, also Mrs. The Unit-Mrs. The Mrs. Clarence Countingham, also Mrs. The Unit-Mrs. The Mrs. Clarence Countingham, also Mrs. The Unit-Mrs. The Unit-Mrs. The Mrs. Clarence County bar, Mrs. Clarence County bar, Wrs. Clarence County bar, W years. In 1904, upon the solicitation Eme Templeman, Mrs. Templeman, Mrs. Templeman, Mrs. Reverent Brickman of friends, he became a candidate for was a daughter of Rev. J. S. Allen, bany and Kesterson of Princeton, Sen. Mrs. Winai Emmerson, of Belleville be elected by a big majority. He is

Mis Simon Delong, Ameliasburg. . . spent Sunday at his father's, W. S. tended the party held at the home of ful in managing his own affairs, can

SCARLET FEVER VICTIM Miss Alice Russell, to celebrate her N. M. Wilson's. .. Miss Lauar Arklest Rev. Harry Prost Asked to be Minister of Ottawa Church

fourteenth birthday. Many of her spent Monday evening at L. Brickyoung friends attended. . Mr. Wm. man's. . . Mr. Stanley Weatherall MacAllister is home from the hospi- spent a couple of days last week in Belleville.

the death of tehir, little daughter Jean had very nicely recovered from scarlet fever and was suddenly taken with spinal menonities.

AMAS BOOKS, POST at the home of Mr. Edgar Storms, when ELIZA COOK when the only daughter, Leona Pearling was given in marriage to Mr. Claring was golemnized to the home of Mr. Edgar Storms, when ELIZA COOK

address.

DELEGATE RETURNS

maker's.

Thursday, Dec. 1st at Mrs. Nelson Palmer's, Hillier. . . Mr. Herbert

place Sunday afternoon at half past TO RETURN TO SCOTLAND

HAROLD Mr. Harold Rumals Fred Lauder, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Burns, of Oshawa, was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Wilsie and out.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Locklin and family:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Locklin and the months are the months and the months are the months and the months are the friends and neighbors held a the past week. The house he has dren have returned form a visit to presentation in the hall and gave them a nice buffett, with a suitable them a nice buffett, with a suitable

> spent Sunday in Stirling. .. Mr. a week now. Cheese-making will Colin Kennedy intends to return to soon be over and they will start mak-Scotland in a week or so, ... Miss ing creamery butter. home .. Mrs. G. Snarr is on the sick pie social and entertainment held list... Dr. and Mrs. Zwick called on by the Epworth League at Rose Hall LADIES WANTED—TO DO PLAIN the latter's parents one evening last on Wednesday night.

cinity of Rednersville

GORE ROAD Rev. Mr and Mrs.

the Gore to his new farm at C. Ryan was quite indisposed last 110 ACRE FARM, 3RD CON

PASSES BEYOND

Was one of distinction and his decisions were probably reversed less seld don than any district judge in the state. Following the expiration of his term of office, he again began the practice of law here, and continued it did not permit. Shortly after his self-blad in the shack has benck.

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There was a good attendance at the first of the Melton o the removal of a foot. Notwithstanding his age, he recovered from the operation within a shorter time than might have been expected, and was afterward able to be about town until within the last few weeks.

The programme there were the following topics, in addition to the president's address: League Reports, Recreation of the League, Missionary Work from till within the last few weeks.

Davern and Mr. Lancelot Davern, Mrs. Andrews Pettingil of Rose Hall of Mrs. Andrews Pettingil of and Kenneth of Hillier spent Sunday tendance. .. Mr. and Mrs. H. Dafoe STORE. . Mrs. I. Reilly and Mrs. C. B. Clapp were at Wellington on Friday. foe and family visited at Mr. Brint-The Ladies' Institute meet on nell's one day last week. rict, a prominent member of the flar. In 1902 he was a delegate to the Re- on some elevating thoughts. Ims blo chair and a surface of the flar in 1902 he was a delegate to the Re- on some elevating thoughts. Ims blo chair and a surface of the flar in 1902 he was a delegate to the Re- on some elevating thoughts. Ims blo chair and a surface of the flar in 1902 he was a delegate to the Re- on some elevating thoughts. Ims blo chair and a surface of the flar in 1902 he was a delegate to the Re- on some elevating thoughts. Ims blo chair and a surface of the Re- on the flar in 1902 he was a delegate to the Re- on the flar in

general election of that year. In 1910 maker's children are Ernest, the sums. Daily Crossman sang.

he was renominated and re-elected for perintendent of electrical construct. Burial followed the services, in Mir. Mrs. Earl Phillips had a party on Monday night in honor of her sister, man spent Sunday evening at Mr. sion Tuesday evening.

A quiet wedding was solemnized

guests were present to witness the Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox are giving ing Ray's and his mother's birthday. The invited guests are Mr. and Mrs.

Will Start Making Ore

Mrs. Joseph Ellis spent Friday at Rose Hall with her daughter, Mrs. Manufacturing Co. Montreal. visiting her mother, Mrs. White, in List of Personals in and About Vi- Mrs. Cornelius Ryan spent Friday at Rose Hall with Mrs. James Morden. .. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dafoe entertained company on Sunday. . Mr. 6 HEAD YEARLING CATTLE Seymore of Rednersville spent the and Mrs. Joe Ellis spent the week-Farmers co-operative Societies. The attendance was good and Mr. Powers speech was well received and much appreciated by his audience.

Seymore of Rednersville spent the week-noon hour on Thursday at the home on with relatives at Rose Hall. ... Mr. and Mrs. Will Ellis were Sunday such a Mr. and Mrs. C. Thompson Suests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Thompson at Bloomfield. .. Mr. Benj. Ellis is able to get out to church on Sunday Mr. David Phillips has moved off after quite a severe illness. .. Mr.

discovered that the house was on near took tes on Sunday evening at motored to Belleville on Monday affire, and it was impossible to get Hillcrest, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. ternoon ... Mr. and Mrs. E. Brick-below. She had the presence of A. Ferguson and Gerald. .. Glad to man and sons visited at Henry Mrs. I. Wilson. .. Miss Irene Weese mind to tie a couple of sheets to- report Mrs. Kinnear recovering from Lamb's Sunday evening. .. Mr. A. called on Miss Marion Allison on d1-1tw gether and fastened one end to the a severe illness at Toronto Hospital. Wannamaker and Mr. W. Loney Sunday afternoon. .. Miss Marion machine, and lower herself from the Miss Violet McPherson spent the helped to move Mr. D. Phillips to Allison returned home on Friday afford Peck. .. Miss Olive Peck spent at 10 o'clock a.m., for the election

spent Thursday evening with friends

nesday Evening

tended the political meeting held in ly following the proceedings of the the Town Hall, Ivanhoe, on Friday Ontario Farmers' Government, and evening. .. Miss Grace Blue returned home on Monday evening after tario has not had so good a govern-XMAS STATION - spending a week in Toronto with Mr. ment for some time. If we had a AGES. 25c to \$4.00, weather was very unfavorable.

Am pleased to hear that so many of the people in Prince Edward are leaving their old party lines, and ing a few weeks with friends in the uniting their forces in one common DELEGATE GAVE REPORT United States. . Mr. and Mrs. James cause. It's about time the farmers Chambers and Miss Helen of West started in looking after their own Miss Leona P. Storms, Victoria and Huntingdon spent Sunday with their interests. Agriculture is Canada's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cham-greatest industry, and the farmers bers. .. Mrs. Harry Mullet and Mrs. want honest men who understand C. Adams spent Wednesday in Tweed their needs to represent them. They

This popular confection never grows out of fashion and they are as popular at this season especially, as when ELIZA COOK

was given in marriage to Mr. Clarence Moy. Rossmore. About forty
guests were present to witness the
ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox are giving

old-fashioned candies every few days now-have some. 30c LB.

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cession, Lot 3, Thurlow. Good orehard and buildings. Apply Jos. Waldron, R.R. 5, Belleville. n30-6t

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M. R. ENGLISH Thomasburg, P.O. The annual meeting of the Union

Cheese Factory Co. will be held at

S. WALKER, President.

POLITICS AND B. C. In a recent letter from J. E. Mor-

an. Ailin. B. C., he says: I see that the United Farmers are making quite a sensation throughout the Dominion. The Progressive Party is certainly a very important factor today in Canadian politics. The CROOKSTON—A large crowd at- British Columbia have been corefulpeople of the west and all through

.. Auction sales are the order of the have never had a legislation that day. A number attended the one gave them equal rights, or toog their

Fox's, ... Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brick- Mr. Percy Ray on the 8th Conces- be safely trusted to look after the in-

T. H. TI HOLDS

W. C. Mikel, Speaker W

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NOTICE meeting of the Union ry Co. will be held at Wednesday, Dec. 7th a.m., for the election WALKER, President. d1w&d2d

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J. C. MILLIGAN, President



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ssive platform surpassfor uprightness and g. I can't understand, elligent, clear-minded ot seew hat will beneinterests. The Unitof Prince Edward are having for their candi-Anderson. He should a big majority. He is er, an upright citizen, a success of all his Such a man as Jim has been so successng his own affairs, can ed to look after the inT. H. THOMPSON HOLDS MEETING

AT POINT ANNE W. C. Mikel, K. C., Principal Speaker With Mr. Tummon and the Candidate

ASSAILS LIBERALS, U.F.O. "More Parties we Have the More Politics," Says Speaker—Synopsis of Address

A meeting was held in the school house at Point Anne Saturday night in support of T. H. Thompson, the Conservative candidate in East Hastings. Mr. T. A. Sills was chair-W. C. Mikel, K.C., on being called

to the platform addressed the electors. He said there were some things we did not have enough of in Canada but we certainly had enough of politics. Nevertheless some people wanted Canada to have more politics because they were busy creating more parties. Every new party created had its politics so the more parties we have the more politics. Mr. Denyes came before the electors as a U.F.O. Mr. Caskey comes as a Progressive and we find a number of variations. The Conone policy from East to West. Real Progressive Party.

If it is decided by results rather in Canada, because it originated and carried into effect (1) the Confedthereby creating a nation as big as the whole confinent of Europe, and nearly one-third of the British Empire; (2) the acquisition from the Hudson Bay Company of the great North West territories, over two million square miles; (3) the sureration of the Dominion of Canada, women; (8) temperance legislation; will prove deceptive, disappointing (9) the Hydro Electric system; (10) and costly in our federal or national

political opponents who, believing one of its own leaders, the Hon. in Morocco on the allegation that There are people who look upon na in the benefits of these great na- John Oliver, Premier of British Col- they smuggled to England letters tional ideals as the cause of international works, have left their party umbia. The Globe reports him as complaining of their treatment as tional conflict and claim that they are and supported the Conservative saying: "It is not a square deal and members of the Spanish Legion, are citizens of the world; but the preacher Nearly All Exported in party from time to time. A man may is not Liberal. It is a get-by procall himself the King of England or position and the Liberal party in this Private Curry, is said to be a Candle for great ideals all through the Crisis should not put any get-by product. The Daily News today decays ages. God used the instrumentality that does not make it so. It is re- position before the people." sults that tell.

Conditions. tion to Canadian industries. Every in the Public Accounts Committee Both Good Fellows civilized country today has adopted and Mr. Crerar was a member of the this policy; even England since Oct. Government and approved of it. all that means doing away with pro- even one charge of dishonesty. shut out the goods the foreigner makes. Our opponents pick out 3 will destroy the "big interests" befrom rural to urban communities in Farland was chairman. every country, also in England under free trade. It is not caused by protection. Without protection the Canadian farmers cannot compete Costs Less Now with the farmer of the Southern States where he has several crops a to Operate C.N.R. year and can raise his stock out doors all the year around. The OTTAWA, Nov. 28—The operat- and broke his shoulder. farmer in the Northern States can-ing ration of the Canadian Nation-

BI-CENTENARY CELEBRATIONS OF ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS.



The King and Queen attended the celebrations of the famous church in Trafalgar Square, London. They are seen with the vicar, the Rev. H. R. L. Sheppard.

U.F.O. Not Intended for Politics. The farmers' organizations were not originally intended for politics. servative party is consolidated on Hon. Mr. Drury said at Milton last January: "The farmers' organization should not go into politics as an organization. I believe the farmers' Douglas Chant, four-year-old son hymn, "Lord, While for All Mankind than promises, the Conservative organization has altogether too big a of Dr. Joseph Chant, who, due to an We Pray," was sung to the air of party is the real Progressive party work to do in other directions to accident swallowed a spoonful of ar- "Auld Lang Syne"; the choir sang

participating directly in politics."

Unfair Criticism. and a big annual expenditure. The National Policy means protec- Neither King or Mr. Crerar objected

1st, 1921. Canada could least afford If the Government had forced the to drop protection. If we did we immediate payment of the Riordon would put our manufactured goods taxes it would have put the company on a par with the goods of under in bankruptcy and turned hundreds

tection. If it is good policy to shut They draw a herring across the as an employer. out foreigners, it's better policy to track by yelling "big interests." or 4 big industries that have become cause they would destroy Canada. It rich and perhaps could get along would be a sorry day for Canada if without protection and propose the "big interests" were destroyed therefore to destroy the whole sys. and those of "little interest" ran tem; but there are 15,000 industries things. North Dakota is experiencing in Canada brought into existence by that now. North Dakota cannot

ence though, perhaps, a few of the A meeting was held at Shannonbig ones could stand. Trusts and ville on Saturday evening on behalf combines come into existence under of T. H. Thompson, the candidate, free trade as well as protection, addressed by himself, W. E. Tum-

not compete with the farmer in the al Railways for August was 86.41

the thousands, are selling their day. cause they would be worse off there cent.

### Son of Dr. Chant Swallows Acid, But All Danger Passed

risk its life or waste its energies by omatic sulphuric acid on Sunday at "O Worship the King" and Mr. Angparticipating directly in politics."

Joshua Fletcher, the originator of noon was declared to be all right to
In his address to the brethren

million square miles; (3) the surtime as an emphatic protest against the Chant residence, corner of John youth, and we find room in this broad

# Spanish Prisoner:

## Yet are Opponents **In Election Contest**

LONDON, Nov. 28-(Canadian paid labor of Europe and Asia which out of work . Our opponents would Press Cable) - Agreement on queslies of under-paid labor in Europe and Asia. Labor in Canad does not want that. Our opponents say take would have resulted from forced the tariff off necessities. Necessities the tariff off necessities. Necessities to sall we not not the tariff off necessities to sall we not not the past, and we nave no reast canad does not to think that it will be by any means to prevent Germans from being on to think that it will be by any means to prevent Germans from being of the past, and we nave no reast consist of all we necessities. Necessities the tariff off necessities of all we necessities to be limited, but it is recognized several years of prosperity by taking on to think that it will be by any means to prevent Germans from being other method than that followed in the past—through the pangs of a nation's life," said the preacher.

German officials have been seeking on to think that it will be by any means to prevent Germans from being of the picture."

It is estimated that fully 1,700 permust be kept in good order, fences to vintages of other years at higher of vintages of other years at higher of the past. Through the past and from having to purchase infermation in the past and from having to purchase infermation in the past and from having to purchase infermation. The past are proved to the prevent Germans from being of the picture."

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It is estimated that fully 1,700 permust be kept in good order, fences and prevent Germans from being of the picture. The past and prevent german of the picture is the prevent german of the picture. The p consist of all we eat, wear, use in sideration they came through all appeared on a neutral platform durour homes, wershops, store, on farms right. No money is lost, no money ing their campaign for Southeast in mines, You cannot take the tariff is jeopardized. Since 1911 the Con- Southark. Mr. Jacobsen referred to tion of nationalism, any more than a has been started to force foreigners off one man's necessity and leave it servative Government has handled Mr. Naylor as one of the best friends man contributes more to humanity by to pay a higher price for the wine on another's, and if you take it off over four billions of dollars without labor ever had, and the Labor man hating his own family. Russia is the than the Germans. testified to Mr. Jacobsen's worthiness

## **Fine Country Home** In Beautiful Surrey

LONDON, Nov. 28-Premier Lloyd the policy of protection scattered borrow money at 9 per cent while Ashcombe a portion of an estate small cities which have a struggle to which have a struggle to keep going. If protection was taked away these would go out of existdon. It is situated in a beautifully wooded district.

BROKE SHOULDER.

KINGSTON. - One night Harold From the earliest time people moved mon and Major. Belford. T. A. Mc- Watson, who was driving T. A. Stewcar was side-swiped by another car ation methods.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whyte who, of the Board of Trade. Southern States, therefore, the per cent. according to a statement of after spending a year in Portland, farmers in the Northern States, by the Dominion Bureau of statistics to- Oregon, have returned to Belleville them with a shower of fruit.

## SONS OF SCOTIA MARCH TO KIRK

Hear Fine Sermon by the Rev Douglas Ramsay on "Test of Nationhood.".

PIPE BAND LEADS Scotland Lives Today Because of Service She Has Rendered Humanity

"Scotland lives in the life of nations today because of the service she has rendered humanity. She was the first of peoples of Europe for broadpread education. She has rendered er service to mankind by her intense led her into peculiar situations and may have made her life appear barren along some lines, but that it is which she has chiefly given. Let us who owe all we are to her, pass on her. contribution of respect for knowledge to our Canadian children." In these words the Rev. D. C. Ram

Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. His theme was "the Test of Naave a particular appeal owing to the approach of the anniversary of St. Andrew, the patron saint of Scotland. The attendance of the "sons" was not very large for reasons of weather. The Johnstone Pipe Band played the brethren to and from the church. The

weying and opening up of this vast the administration of President H. W. Wood, and against the policy formation out of this territory of three provinces, now containing millions; (5) the building of the C. P. R.; (6) the construction of our great canal system; (7) votes for women; (8) temperance legislation; time as an emphatic protest against the Chant residence, corner of John and Queen Streets. They at once gave treatment and immediate relief for two patriotisms: one that looks on the land of our children, and that which looks back to the land of our fathers. To many, that land is Scotland. We love her for her virtues. I am not certain but that we love her for her vices as well; whatever they am not certain but that we love her for her vices as well; whatever they may he, when people speak of her vir-tues and vices, they speak of our virthe National policy. If you take out of Canada the achievements of the Conserative party there will not be much to boast of. There has always been a considerable number of our been accounted by the believing the Hon.

clares that is a monstrons act and of the Jewish nation to rear the Chris-Hundreds of foreigners, chiefly Frenchmon was preached by Bishop Farth- a modest 50 acres to some 2,000 acres, tion of the Hebrew nation came the advantage of the present low value of dissemination of the ideal religion the German mark, have almost bought worldwide. Rome was necessary to up the entire German wine output of held here by the Canadian Club was the farm. of law, now the common heritage of The ruthless raids by foreign buyof law, new the common heritage of all peoples. Britain gave the world ers, whom no fancy prices seem to dear Ottawa on Saturday, to the effect scheme in charge of the workers and

that there is room for the world to precious liquor will be left for their it would have accomplished a great of good husbandry be observed. It paid labor of Europe and Asia which out of work. Our opponents would rress Caple)—Agreement on ques-would place the families of labor in then say we were too harsh. I have tions before the Washington conferwould place the families of labor in then say we were too harsh. I have tions before the washington contertainty on a par with the families of labor in then say we were too harsh. I have tions before the washington contertainty on a par with the families of labor in then say we were too harsh. I have tions before the washington contertainty on a par with the families of labor in then say we were too harsh. I have tions before the washington contertainty on a par with the families of labor in the past, and we have no reas. German officials have been seeking

the national idea is strongly establish small lots. ed,-France, Italy, Japan, United States, Great Britain? There is never a true internationalism until there! is a fervid nationalism."

### George has purchased from Lord U.S. Congressmen throughout our villages, towns and South Dakota gets it at 6 per cent. Ashcombe a portion of an estate about five miles from Farnham, in on Visit to Canada of the many attractions which are Dublin, Nov. 28.—The police and small efficient which have a struggle to the control of the many attractions which are Dublin, Nov. 28.—The police and small efficient which have a struggle to the many attractions which are Dublin, Nov. 28.—The police and small efficient which have a struggle to the many attractions which are described by the control of the control of the contro

OTTAWA, Nov. 28-The governrangements for the reception of the thirty is the earliest that the body withdrawn this afternoon. delegation from the United States can possibly be assembled. Congress which will reach Ottawa on Wednesday evening to undertake at art's car, had a close call when his first hand a study of Canadian tax-

suffered considerably by the mishap who intend visiting Canada for the that a new well, better than any found swallowed one and was choked to though fortunately no one was in- purpose of investigating the working for years, has been struck at Point death before aid could be summoned jured. Accidents seem to be in Har- of the Canadian Sales Tax as an aid Abino, and there will not be the usual old's line. The other night he fell to revenue, arrived in Montreal this shortage during the winter this year. morning and were welcomed at the station by Stanley Cook on behalf STUDENTS ARE EPELLED

LORD DOUGLAS GETS £1.000 and purchased a home at 294 Cole- London, Nov. 28-(Canadian Press legiate Institute students, it was re- saken society for a career as a confarms and moving into Canada. You This figure showed a decided im- man street, were surprised on Sat- Cable)—Lord Alfred Douglas who never hear of Canadian farmers provement over August, 1920, when urday evening when a number of sued The Evening News for alleged against their master, during which moving to the United States, be the operating ratio was 98.82 per their friends met and presented libel has been awarded one thousand they rolled him on the floor. They Mr. W. S. Page, of Lindsay is in

IN OTTAWA TODAY.



Belgians Who Thus Make Germans Angry

HUNS TRY TO STOP IT Nearly All Exported in Spite of Agitation

MAYENCE, Germany, Nov. 28 .-

its highest democratic ideal, now better, are a source of bitter lamentathat "if the conference at Washing their unions. There would have to be "We have every reason to believe ers, who foresee that but little of the

but it does not come by the destruc- remains of the 1921 crop, an agitation

example of a spurious international. The Prussian Minister of Commerce ism. Will you get that bond of unity is taking steps to enforce the law pro that binds the earth together out of hibiting exports, which covers neces-Russia or from the nations in which saries of life as well as wine sold in

### CITY COUNCIL IN HURRY

The city council will make an effort to rush its business through in POLICE AND MILITARY TAKEN short order tonight so that the aldermen may make their way to some

STRUCK NEW WELL.

NIAGARA, FALLS, Ont., Nov. 28.-

HAMILTON, Nov. 28 .- Some Colported yesterday, indulged in a prank cert violinist. have been expelled.

## BEATTY FETED IN THREE CITIES, IN

Thousands Brave Icy Blasts to See "The Ruler of the King's "Na-vee"

TAKES CITIES BY STORM Says Washington Conference Already Has Accomplished Great Task

TORONTO, Nov. 28.-Earl Beatty xtended his conquests to Toronto to day. Here he will occupy the centre of the stage for ten hours with Lord

Arriving at 7.30, he was given a formal reception at the station by Sir Henry Drayton, Sir Edward Kemp and Hon. Ed. Bristol, representing the Dominion Government, while the city's welcome was tendered by Mayor

He had breakfast at Governmen ouse and at noon addressed the Can- Chief of the British Naval Staff, adian Club, and at 2.15 he spoke at | Massey Hall. After visiting hospitals for ex-service men he was to leave

LORD BEATTY'S SPEECH. Replying to addresses of welcome in the City Hall the famous Admiral declared he was glad that the citizens of Ontario appreciated the service to which he belonged. One thing that had impressed him in Canada was that if there was any other place in the world that required education on the sea power it was not Canada. Referring to the comradeship brought about between the various parts of the Empire and associated allies during the great war he declared that if it prevailed in peace there was

no doubt but that the world would be Admiral Earl Beatty and Lady Montreal, Nov. 28.—Earl Beatty, ago, to hand over farm land valued at Reatty, are now visiting Ottawa. Admiral of the Fleet, and hero of Jut- £20,000 to a committee of his employes They will be in Montreal on Nov. land, spent a Sunday packed with without cost, but subject to the pro-27, and in Toronto Nov. 28. After continuous events from the moment viso that they should pay their own their visit to Toronto they will re- of his arrival here at 9.45 in the morn- wages out of the proceeds. ing to the minute of his departure It is announced that they have de-

or 600 persons who had braved a bit- ions. OUTPUT FOR 1921 or 600 persons who had braved a bit ions.

"The purpose of this offer," said allway station. He was met by the Mr. Edge, when interviewed at his Sus-Exchange Helps French and Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, Minister of sex farm, "is to prove to the trade uncluding representatives of the Gov- industry, will only pay wages that are ernment, the civic authorities, the na- earned unless they draw from capival, air and land forces, most of the tal. Agricultural laborers have been latter being officers who had served misled as to the profit a farmer makes overseas. He was driven to the from corn-growing and ordinary ag-Windsor Hotel and given a warm riculture, and it was to teach them greeting by a large gathering. At 11 the truth that I made this offer. o'clock his Lordship attended Divine "My employees on my farms, which service at the cathedral, where the ser- have grown in the last two years from

> CONFERENCE SUCCESS. The first Sunday luncheon ever wages than they could make out of later addressed by Admiral Beatty, "I now suggest that one of the ton were to close its doors tomorrow, an agreement that accented methods task. The navies of the world are go- would be possible, of course, to enjoy ing to be limited, but it is recognized several years of prosperity by taking

STATION THRONGED. Beatty scored his first Canadian tri- country should be farmed at a profit, umph when he took the Capital by so that many more families may be storm on Saturday. Mid sharp win-employed on the land. Tens of thouster weather and driving snow thous- ands can be employed on pig-breeding, ands of people jammed the Central at present by far the most remunera-Station and the streets leading to the tive side of agriculture. We have im-City Hall to catch a glimpse of the mense areas of unproductive land. Why famous sea fighter and to cheer. The should we not connect unproductive a triumph in itself and truly Cana- make the land produce pigs."

scheduled for this evening. Mayor military, with small armored motor Hanna tried to get the members to cars, closely patrolled the city during ment has practically completed ar- meet at the hour of seven but seven- the morning hours today, but were

SEAFORTH, Ont., Nov. 28.-While hunters took hime venison. One Mrs. D. O'Connor of the second conceson the Provincial Highway between United States Congressional party, Descronto and Belleville. Both cars

MUSIC TRIUMPHS.

PARIS, France, Nov. 28. - Miss FOR "ROLLING" MASTER late John B. Thayer, vice-president the dance on Thursday night next of of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who the Belleville Tigers Soccer Club.

the city today.



REAR-ADMIRAL A. E. M. CHAT-FIELD

who will carry on the work of Admiral Lord Beatty, when he leaves

## FARM WORKERS REFUSE OFFER

Employers on Large Scale Would Let Them Pay Selves out of Earnings

PREFER THEIR WAGES Scientific Farmer Orates on Trials of Man who Tills

Soil for Profit LONDON, Nov. 28 .- S. F. Edge, a a much happier place for humanity. scientific farmer, offered some weeks

for Toronto at 11 o'clock last night.

Debonair, bluff and smiling, the Admiral arrived to find a crowd of 500 such as the agricultural workers' un-

ized, and buildings maintained.

"What I am deeply concerned with Ottawa, Nov. 28.—Admiral Earl is that the whole of the land of this velcome at the Central Station was land with unemployed people, and

300 DEER SHIPPED.

FROM STREETS OF DUBLIN Hunters Got a Good Complet

BANCROFT. - We have it on good authority that nearly three hundred deer were shipped from Gilmour Station this season, says The Bancroft Times. Deer were CHOKED TO DEATH BY BEAN quite plentiful and nearly all the shot in the wids north of Maynooth.

TO PRESENT CUP

Mayor Hanna will present the Merchant's Cup, emblematic of the Pauline Thayer, daughter of the Soccer championship of the city, at

Rev. Mr. Strangway of Toronto, has returned home after spending a few days in this city the guest of his mother-in-law, Mrs. (Rev.)

out interruption. I remember a New York woman who did that, left the drawn milk of her breast on ice, so drawn milk of her breast on ice, so that she might gad and shop for a half-day at a time. But the more I think human it seems. Yet to hunt for help in this busy land, is like searching for a needle in a hay-stack. Alread in the clear morning air, one can hear the stutter and skip and cough of the tractors along the opalescent sky-line, accosting the morning sun with their rattle and tattle of harvests to be. And I intend to be in on the game.

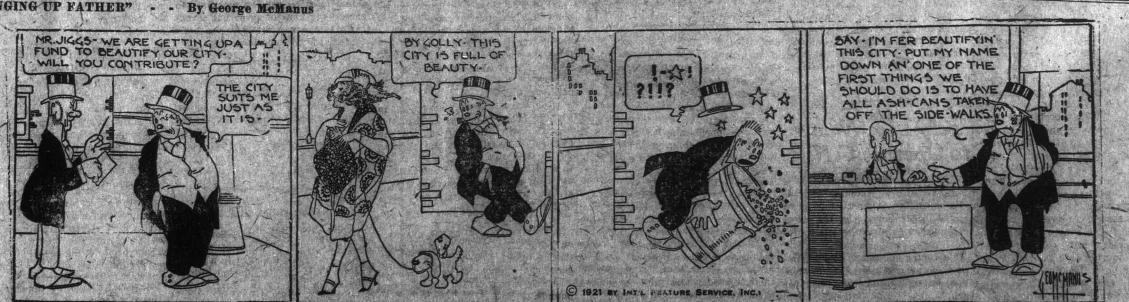
SUNDAY THE SECOND.

I'm too busy to puddle in spilt milk or worry over things that are past. I can't even take time to rhapsodize over the kitchen-cabinet to which Whinnie put the finishing touches to day at noon, though I know it will save me many a step. Poor old Whinnie, I'm afraid, is more of a puttere than a plowman. He's had a good deal of trouble with the tractor, and his lame foot seems to bother him, on account of the long hours, but he proclaims he'll see me through.

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g over the ground oot and calling as I air that took on a razor-edge as the a plain and ugly bar to a wander e range-cattle, half Dinky-Dink was rch again, with the at I must not ke So I blocked out im nd kept running and I was out of breath th my hand against

EY M. SNIDER. ceived in the city at Catherine Snider. Harvey M. Snider. Thursday night at daughter in Buffalo, er had been in faillong time, but the enly She was for ill be brought here Left to mourn her shand two daugh Axford and Mrs. f Buffalo, N.Y., and leorge Langman, of

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### M COUNCIL

dollar donation was the council execuaid of the G.W.V.A. fund.

MRS. THRASHER mortal of the late her was laid to rest. cemetery on Thurs-The funeral was held on Charles street to odist Church, where ervice was held hy

ott, and the Rev. Mr. was a very large is at the church to tribute. The bear-Eggleton, Casey, J. ague, M. Vanderwatderwater.

### WIFE LOSES ACTION

v. 25-Finding that h other's nerves and eached a state which another, Mr. Justice nissed the action of ker, against her hus-Walker, for alimony. the custody of the

## LONDON CHEERS ENCACED PAIR AT EVERY TURN

Flood of Sentiment Unloosed by Announcement of the Royal Engagement

OVATION AT THEATRE Princess Mary Ordered Her Trousseau to be "All Brit-

ish"-Strikes Popular Note LONDON, Nov. 26. - A flood of ntiment has been unloosed by the announcement of Princess Mary's ngagement to Viscount Lascelles. It fills the newspapers, breaks out in every public speech and draws ordes of women and many men to laces where they may catch a limpse of the Princess, whose linements have been familiarized by published photographs over a series

ntiment has so touched the gen rous instincts of the people that undreds are already sending to the Princess presents of money, many of the donors supplying the news-papers with their own photographs at the same time.

Ovation at Theatre. Princess Mary and her fiancee, Viscount Lascelles, were given a tremendous popular ovation last night when they attended a charity performance at the Hippodrome, King George and Queen Mary and other royalties, including the Queen of Norway were in the Royal box with the engaged couple. The entire audience stood and sang the national anthem as the Royal party was

Trousseau "All British." Princess Mary spent today choosng her trousseau, and has issued an ultimatum that it must be "all

will follow the lead of the Princess. The Bond Street jewelers are jubi- OTTAWA, Nov. 26 .- The Journal lant because, coming in the middle says: the Royal bride.

Trip Around World.

trip around the world,

## **Is Named Editor**

the present proprietor, has been apofficial organ of the Great War Vetis a nephew of Dr. T. C. Lapp, Cobourg, and is well known in Belleville, having been at one time foreman in the job printing department of the Belleville Ontario.

NEED LLOYD GEORGE

a fire which broke out in the business district today and burned four hours before it was brought under

| Columbia | Columbia | Family said they had deen expecting a public announcement of the endancement of the endanceme

# Prircess Mary's



signers, who are already sending re-well known former Belleville resi-drifting with the crowd.

Monday.

by masses of the people while going to and coming from the performance.

The princes train drew up at the bridge of the people while going to and coming from the performance.

The princes train drew up at the bridge of late. Station today amidst the thunder of sar, Mr. H. W. Ackerman, Mr. Sage, savory and all the other the two spans can be dismantled.

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The princes train drew up at the station today amidst the thunder of canon, and awaiting him was the sar, Mr. H. W. Ackerman, Mr. W. B. Deacon read the report of the bridge of the maintenance cost of the bridge of the the D.S.O. and was thrice wounded of long ago.

in the war, do all the work possible, on Sunday at noon and the funeral even to the making of the wedding will be held from that church on brought less than this price. A number of the wedges where it brought less than this price. A number of the wedges where it brought less than this price were several cases where it brought less than this price.

## Choice a Soldier "BUTCHER" SHOP SEEN ON SQUARE

No Less Than Fifteen Dealers Selling Small Cuts in the Open Today

REASON IS OFFERED Eggs Sell up to 80 Cents with 75 as Average—Poultry in Abundance

Meat offered almost everywhe on the market today, practically utcher shop. No less than fifteen utchers were out in open air stalls cutting up beef, pork and lamb. The north row was a regular meat market, every other seller being a hutch-

The cause for this lies in the unprecedentedly low prices which cattle are bringing. It was current talk today that "critters" could be bought at fifteen dollars each. Many farmers are taking the way of the open air market to get rid of their stock, at better prices than if they sold them wholesale on the ber of farmers' wives disposed of

The death of Joseph B. Weller, crowded, while the inner market was With this announcement the ex- which occurred on Friday, Nov. 25th. packed so that it was almost impectations of Rue De La Paix de at Birmingham, Michigan, removes a possible to get about, except by

presentatives to London to submit designs, are rudely shattered.

Princess Mary intends, according to information from Court circles, to let officers' families and industries composed of wives of officers, killed in the war, do all the work possible.

Well known former Belleville resident resident and business man. For many years he had been connected with the lumbering industry. He was a the lumbering industry. He was a little inclined to be steadier than last Saturday. It is obe steadier than last Saturday. It is obtained that saturday is obtained than las

## prove a tremendous boom for the British industry, as the whole court LASCELLES OTTAWA FAVORITE

of the dull season, the wedding will There is considerable surprise but mean a great increase in business no less pleasure among those who through the purchase of presents for knew Viscount Lascelles when he was an aide-de-camp in the regime of Earl Grey at the announcement The early honeymoon will be spent from London that he has won the in Yorkshire, to be followed by a highest matrimonial prize in the kingdom, the hand of Princess Mary The Lord Mayor of London today Thirteen years and the sobering inopened a fund to enable citizens to fluence of the war have probably subscribe for a present to the Prin-changed the gay young man who cess. It is hoped to raise at least made so many friends in Canada, half a million dollars throughout since he has emerged a suitable husband for the severely trained Prin-The Queen of Roumania will come cess, taught from her childhood to to England for the wedding, bring- be an example in all things and to ing her youngest daughter, who will frown upon all but the most harmless frivolity.

When he lived in Ottawa Lord Lascelles regarded conventions as lightly as his fiancee has been of "The Veteran" taught to obey them to the last detail He took fun in over-riding es-Mr. T. C. Lapp, son of the late C. tablished precedents whenever he A. Lapp, for many years editor and could. He pursued everything with a stake in it, so that men took his proprietor of the Brighton Ensign, bridge methods as seriously as they and a brother to Mr. Clarence Lapp. would Hoyle. And he was always ready to place a bet at the slightest

At the time he had no expe erans' Association of Canada. He tion of the great wealth which he inherited from his uncle, Lord Clan- The other aides at the time were lanricarde, four years ago: Previous- Captain Newton, who was killed ly money had been one of Lord Las- while serving with the Princess urn, of the Provincial Police, drop-celles' minor troubles, his father, Patricias, and Captain G. F. Trotter, ped dead here this morning. Lord Harewood, not being always a now General Trotter of his Ma-

come necessary and that it is very probable he will make the trip soon.

FIRE AT GUELPH REFORMATORY

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Guelph, Nov. 26—Fire at midnight completely destroyed the theatre of the Proyincial Reformatory
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the five hundred inmates were safely removed.

MILION DOLLAR FIRE

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H.R.H. PRINCESS MARY.

ughter of their Majes King George and Queen Mary, whose bethrothal to Viscount Lascelles is officially announced.
Viscount Lascelles was A.D.C. to Earl Grey when he was Governor General of Canada,

to England to rejoin his regiment. would be fixed for the wedding

## REAL OPEN-AIR The Crime Record

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 26. - Four armed bandits robbed the office of the St. Louis Refining Company today of jewels valued at sixty thousand dollars and es-

Alleged "Gang" Arrested. DETROIT, Nov. 26.—Said to be members of a gang engaged in bringing aliens into the United States from Canada, Robert Eagle, Vincenti Cazlewski and Florence Roper were arrested here today.

Shot by Two Bandits. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 26. olvers of the men and dropped end. The negoes escaped. CHELSEA, Mass., Nov. 26.—

mut Bank of Boston here today and escaped with the pay roll amounting to twenty thousand

their offerings at 45c.

Another reason offered is the at-

Potatoes held at \$2 per bag, How the fill will be made is as yet

# AS BOAT SINKS

Capt. Harry Randall, his wife nd two children, the mate, and a deck hand, H. Dorey, all of Seeley's Bay; and fireman Joseph Gallagher and a deck hand, Frank Gallagher, of King ston, lost their lives' yesterday when the steamer "City of New York" sunk ten miles off Stoney Point near Oswego. The bodies of the woman and four men were picked up by the Schooner Isabella and taken to Oswego.

ed shipwreck once before. He was which will be carried on extensively the owner and captain of the "John during the season, largely by day la. Mrs. VanBlaricom was a native of ley, after being shot, ran upstairs on Randall" which was driven ashore bor.

### Inspector Reburn Dies Very Suddenly Liberals In Britain

TORONTO, Nov. 26-Harry Reb-

## Improve Bay Bridge Fill in Two Spans Nearest North End GO UP NEXT YEAR

Big Work for Here DURBAR STAGED is Contemplated for Spring by Announcement at Toronto of Other Plans.

The first step in making of the ille and Prince Edward Co. a new Prince of Wales is experiencing his College Board held in the reidge will be taken next spring when first taste of the opulence and splen- ception room of the college this he first two spans from the north dor of Indian Princes as the guest of step was taken, when the folide will be filled in by the Depart the Gaekwar of Baroda, one of the lowing resolution was passed: ment of Highways. This plan, if permost powerful native rulers, whose sisted in, will narrow the structure resources are said to be almost unresources are said to be almost unit only the draw remains, with fathomable, and whose yearly in Management of Albert College sufficient open space for vessels to come is placed at many millions of that instructions be given to pass through and to allow for move-dollars.

The Gaekwars' son, Prince Jastion of the Administration build is quite a flow eastward, according to ingh, was educated at Harvard, and tion of the Administration build those who are versed with naviga his allowance was so great as to ing, dining hall and service

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The wholesale business in beet eldest son of the Earl and Countess of Harewood, whose engagement to the counter of the co

The markets have been good the past few weeks and today's lived up to the standard. The square was squash 20-25c, vegetable marrow creased burden of traffic that will be streets, in which cheering thousands

will be called early in the spring, is represented a fortune. hosen for next season's work include chosen for next season's work include participated in the state ceremonies participated in the state ceremonies reserved for British Royalty.

During the afternoon there was a

miles of bituminous penetration. In addition, the plans call for nine! struction, including the Cooksville able value. subway, the Bloor street east subway, Binkley's subway, the filling in of the MRS. WILLIAM VANBLARICOM | According to the statements given and/300 miles of grading.

on the Main Ducks. The party pass- There will be no roads improved in the Methodist Church and was al- It is believed that Miss Bartley ed through Belleville on its way this section. Western Ontario will ways interested in charitable work. and Grubb had been quarreling, as home to Kingston, having landed in get some concrete and asphalt con- To mourn her death she leaves two members of the company stated that Prince Edward. "The Randall" crete pavement The only suggestion sons, Charles of North Battleford Grubb had been paying some attenwas laden with coal for Belleville. of road mending in this vicinity is and Earle of Tisdael, Sask., one sis- tion to her for several weeks since It was just a year ago today that macadam roadway from Barriefield ter, Mrs. Brenton of North Battle- the company left New York. The The Ontario carried the story of the north-easterly, 4 miles, and from the ford and two brothers, Walter Stick- two were members of the act playrescue of Capt. Randall and his end of macadam, south of Peterboro, ney, of Iowa and George of Illinois. ing under the name of "Under the southerly, 5 miles; a total of nine

## Confident of Victory

LONDON, Nov. 26 - Canadian Inspector Reburn was one of the Press cable—Speaking at the Nabest known men in the Criminal Intional Liberal Federation at Newhad the reputation for being a spend A London cable says: No official vestigation Department of the Proinformation has been given regard- vincial Police and had solved many urged a revision of the Versailles Tall, very fair and very slight, the ing the date of the wedding, but it cases which looked baffling at the treaty with regard to reparations and Graphic today states that the Premier's presence at Washington has become necessary and that it is very

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Highway Dept. H. R. H. Greeted by Opulence and Splendor of Indian Po-

> BARODA'S WELCOME Heir to Throne is Guest

Gaekwar and Other Native Rulers

BARODA, India, Nov. 26-The

geese and ducks of the Belleville
Several farmers still kept to the
saie by the quarter, but did not cut
up.

Farmers charged moderate prices
for the meats, pork 16c, beef from
12c to 18c. Lamb was held at 15c

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the maintenance cost of the bridge.

The markets have been good the

Parsnips, carrots, beets, were held

With lumber and steel at present price was driven in a barouche, heir to the Imperial throne.

Potatoes held at \$2 per bag. How the fill will be made is as yet apples at \$1.25 per bushel.

Hay was quoted at \$28 by the load, cut hardwood \$10 a load, wheat \$1.25, buckwheat, 65c, barley, 75c, oats 52c a bus.

TEN DROWNED

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will be called early in the spring, is not final, as it stands, but it represents substantially the work the Government has in view, and forecasts an expenditure of at least \$4,500,000.

The sections of the Provincial system where gorgeously attired dignitaries Chorus Girl is Shot

In addition, the plans call for nine of the palace, where Indian musicians miles of macadam roadway, 43.8 acrobats and dancers entertained. miles of macadam base course, 43% | The Prince also was shown the Cecile Bartley, who spurned attenmiles of earthwork and rockwork and a considerable amount of other conglittering mass of gems of inestim-

northerly two spans of the Belleville- The death occurred at North Bat- the police, Grubb shot Miss Bartley Prince Edward bridge, 1,000 culverts tleford on Tuesday, Nov. 22nd of three times in the body and then Mrs. William VanBlaricom in her turned his revolver on himself, The Department has not yet com- 70th year, after a lingering illness. shooting three times in the region

Tyendinaga. She was a member of the stage and Grubb chased her.

Y.M.C.A. CAMPAIGN

Definite reports were not presented as to the state of the Y drive up CANADIAN ADVENTURERS to last night. A considerable amount of money in subscriptions came in esterday and the work of the cleanthe objective is reached.

CHORUS AGAINST WAR

LONDON, Nov. 26-A chorus of Canadians, who say that they were

SNIDER - In Buffalo, N.Y., on Thursday, Nov. 24th, Catherine Snider, wife of Mr. Harvey M.

Joseph B. Weller Miss Ruth Grant, daughter of

## THREE BUILDINGS ARE AUTHORIZED;

Albert College Board O. K. Call for Tenders for Big Structures for 1922

DR. BAKER'S REPORT rwelve Month Just Closed is "Most Successful of His Principalship"

just been authorized for the new Albert College, to be undertaken next spring:

1 Administration Building.

Three new buildings have

1 Dining Hall.

1 Service Building. At the annual meeting of the

the Building Committee to adtention which the cutting of meat on the market has received of late owing to the trouble a few weeks ago.

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This announcement was made by Cristo among his less fortunate combent to do whatever is necessary for the erection thereof as soon as geese and ducks of the Belleville work will begin in the spring. It is

endowment, Extension, and the new college was nearing

Dr. Baker's report conveyed the information that the year just closed had been the most

was appointed to launch a

## Has Chance of Life; Assailant Kills Self

HAMILTON, Nov. 26. - Miss has chance for life, according to at-

tending physicians today. Captain Harry Randail had suffer- pleted its plans for gravel surfacing, The burial took place at North Bat- of his heart. He died before medi-

> Apple Tree." Grubb was the carnenter of the company and Miss Bartley sang in the chorus.

## BACK FROM SPAIN, BROKE

LONDON, Nov. 26-Fifty-three up will go on for several days until members of the British contingent of the Spanish Foreign Legion arrived in London today from Spain. Included in the group were several

war, and they tell bitter stories of hardship and ill-treatment at the hands of the Spaniards. "Just because we couldn't understand the words of command in Spanish, we WELLER — In Birmingham, Mich, were beaten with rifle butts, slashed
Joseph B. Weller, with whips and tied fest to posts," was the statement of some of them.

## UNABLE TO WALK FOR A YEAR

### Paralysis Entirely Relieved by "Fruit-a-tives"

The Wonderful Fruit Medicine

Paralysis is a break-down of the Nervous System and affects the victim in various ways. Sometimes, nervousness makes itself known by hysteria, insomnia, constant headaches, or it may be so bad that one is partially or completely belpless in some part of the body, just as Mrs. Heacock SAULT STE MARIE, ONT.

"When I was twenty-eight years of age, my doctor advised me to have an operation, which I did and it proved very serious, leaving me weak and unable to walk for a year. Seeing your "Fruit-a-tives" advertised in the papers, I decided to try them. ed to use them regularly, and today I am able to go about my ome duties and care for my family".

MRS. J. W. HEACOCK. Any form of Nervousness is often used by, and is always aggravated by, Constipation, which poisons the blood, irritates the kidneys and inflames the nerves. "Fruit-a-tives" stimu lates the action of liver and bowels, kidneys and skin-tones and sweetens the stoch-keeps the blood pure, and builds up the entire nervous system.

In a word, "Fruit-a-tives" has

proved that it is the most scientific and effective remedy in the world for Nervousness or a disordered 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c At dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

Too Old at Forty

tling down, resignedly accepting the fact that you're getting old?

You don't quite like it, either, but you feel there isn't any alternative? But there is, there really is-Just keep a freshness of outlook

saying weather he had saw it or not, refuses to accept new ideas that any woman can truthfully be called old, I bet a thousand dollars he's got it and it is only then that her face settles into those year-revealing lines. a million he has, too, and Flatfoot

too old at forty, to embark on new both together.

Just suppose you've always wanted to take music lessons but there have always been too many household duties—then now that you're forty and your young brood is safely in school, begin studying music. Of course, you'll never learn to play interesting things and keeping interested keeps you young.

Or have you always had a penchant for languages? Then study one. Of course, you'll never be a Square, Westminster, London, was teacher of foreign languages or any-filled with friends of bride and groom thing of that sort, but you'll soon on Saturday, Nov. 5th, when Mr. Per have a workable vocabulary.

Don't just settle down and be too

## Her Friends Said

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Dodd's Kidney Pills is Mrs. Finlay Markland, a well-known and highly respected resident here. And Mrs. Markland is always willing to tell why she pins her faith to the great injury to the flesh. Canadian Kidney remedy.

"Two years ago. I had a bad attack of flu and pneumonia," she states, "and the poison in my system all went to my kidneys and gave me diabetes. I had it for nearly a year

Robert Sawyers and son, of Amboard, and he can tell at a moment's touch whether the machine is for French or English. By the same days and nights. They had started sense of touch he can name the diabetes. I had it for nearly a year

Cheapest of all Oils.—Considering touch whether to live with the qualities of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric strangers than with relatives. But to be found in every drug store in Can
Oil is the cheapest of all Oils.—Considering to the qualities of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric strangers than with relatives. But to be found in every drug store in Can
Oil on a fighty evendition. Robert Sawyers and son, of Ambefore I knew it, but last fall I out on a fishing expedition. broke out all over with boils.

"I suffered something terrible. I went down in flesh till I lost 60 lbs. The doctor put me on Starvation diet. I could not even put my shoes on. My husband and all my friends farm stock, implements, and house fail. He judges his distance by a hold furniture as follows: thought I was going to die.

"Reading of what Dodd's Kidney Tues., Nov. 29—Charles M. Aikins, Pills had done for another woman Lot 20, Con. 3, Sidney Twp. with kidney trouble led my husband Wed., Nov. 30—Jefferson Hoskin, to get some for me. After I had Lot 26, Con 6, Thurlow Twp., 2 miles taken two boxes I began to feel east of Thrasher's Corners. better. I have taken 21 boxes and Indias, become feel splendid. I can do my work 29, Con. 4, Twp. of Thurlow, 5 miles words a minute. He expects to inbetter. I have taken 21 boxes and Thurs., Dec. 8-M. Windover, Lot

ney Pills are not the best remedy for or phone S. J. Fisher, 209B Front St., Phone No. 168.

'Virginia Page Says"

so high it went away over my hed

and rolled down the street and er-

round the corner, me saying, Hay,

wy dont you pervide a step ladder

And me and him had a argew-

ment about whose fault it was, me

saying I was no giraffe and Puds say

ing it wasent his fault if I was a

short reetcher, and we settled the ar-

gewment by arbitration and both

wawked down after the ball and

wen we got erround the corner there

was no ball in sight and Flatfooi

the cop was standing there like

somebody trying to look innocent,

saying, Hello boys, its a nice day,

Wich me and Puds had a consulta-

tion, me whispering, I bet he's got

We was jest kind of ixamining it

Well, well, you must of ixamined

another consultation, me whispering

I thawt you would, sed Flatfoot

And he started to wawk away as if

WEDDINGS

DONOVAN - WILSON

graceful headdress tiara effect.

S. J. FISHER.

The Church of St. John, Smith

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with every ball you throw?

## **Every Woman's Realm**

Suburban and County News



Lady Astor, M.P., kicking off a t the rugby game between London University and Plymouth Albion played at Plymouth. She told the cap-tains of the teams that she wished that she could play the game,

### "Rules" Britain's Admiralty Chief

of the English peerage, and wears holstered in sea green satin. the atmosphere of royalty with an "It was presented to the admiral-

unconscious girlish charm. it, and Puds whispering, Sure he's got it. And he said to Flatfoot, You wife of the first lord of the admiral Such is Lady Lee, of Fareham, little peeress smiled.

A delicate blonde little person A ball? sed Flatfoot with a ixpresround ball jest about the size to go

throo somebodys parler window the daughter of John Godfrey Moore Lady Lee wears black much. Soft with your parents. Lady Lee was born in New York, queen." and it slipped and rolled down bassy.

it awfill hard, sed Flatfoot. Not stinately fixed and when the mind and me and Puds started to have admiralty and containing a various of ivory beads. assortment of furniture collected by "London is all black-English wo- if the friendship is broken. I agree

"We have one set," her wistful Simply decide that you are not sed, Would you like to have it back? eyes, under the brim of a large black there, too—the wives always go with Yes sure, yes, me and Puds sed memory of Nelson.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. - A "It is gilt. Gilded fishes ad over her company, do you, Miss Page? Is pretty little girl, blue-eyed, wistful- it. The arms of the chairs are huge it proper for a girl to kiss a gentleeyed, who wandered into the halls curling gilt fishes, and it is up- man friend good-night?—Theda.

ty by a man named Fish." The marry him just for the beautiful

"Perhaps it is beautiful."

saying, Let me see was it a hard in spite of twenty years as a mem-Anne. There is, 600, a tall mahog-cide too soon, for I'm sure she round hall lest about the size to go ber of English nobility.

any clock, presented by the same would want you to have as happy a any clock, presented by the same would want you to have as happy a

and met Lord Lee in Washington black gowns with long skirts, flow- It was all right to return the prewhile he was an attache at the em- ing transparent sleeves. Even her sents, if you felt better for doing it diamond and sapphire pendant is although most young men make pre-The London home of Lord and caught on a rather wide black yel- sents as gifts not loans; that is one Lady Lee is an old house occupied vet ribbon. Around her neck at the reason why it is better not to accept since 1720 by the first lord of the same time she wears a long strand valuable presents such as jewelry-

"Women are quite in politics over at greater length. flective, "which was presented in It is very, very rare for the officials to go without their wives."

### **BLIND STENOGRAPHER** AT COURT HOUSE WORKS IN BOTH LANGUAGES to give more than three dances to other fellows? 2. Is it necessary

ter Donovan, formerly "P. O'D." of To- at the court house during the past way. He has taken dictation at the in different groups. It is usual to ronto Saturday Night, was married to week have seen a man seated at a home of Sir Wilfrid for weeks at a give at least two dances to your esold at forty. You're only as old as Miss Betty Wilson, only daughter of desk in a chamber once used as a time, and was, at one stage of his cort. 2. It is neither necessary nor your outlook, you know. And a Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilson, of River-cell, later as a waiting room, and career, attached to the Department proper to ask a young man in after fresh outlook is better than all of view, Putney Heath, S.W. The church previous to the coming of the man in of the Interior. He numbers Sir 11 p.m. 3, It is a girl's privilege to was decorated with palms and white question, a cloak room for the con- Lomer Gouln among the patrons, suggest her preference; and also to chrysanthemums and the service was venience of the court clerks. Prison- the latter taking a keen interest in decline to engage in a dance like the choral. The bride, who was given ers by the thousand have stood the remarkable perseverance shown fox trot if she wishes. away by her father, was unattended, against the cell walls and looked out by Mr. Godbout in perfecting him-She Was Going to Die She looked very lovely in a simple on Notre Dame street through a which accomplishments Sir Lomer Oues.—Dear Miss Page: Do you WHY MRS. MARKLAND PRAISES ite lace veil which formed also a place; the old settee is no more. The was instrumental in having him think it is right for a young couple cell door with its metal parts has placed as a typist at the Quebec City when they are married to live with a The best man was Mr. Beverly vanished, to be replaced by a Post Office. She suffered terribly and lost sixty Baxter, formerly of Toronto. After modern design. The man who sits He comes to the court house highpounds, but Dodd's Kidney Pills the ceremony a largely attended reat his typewriter does not know of ly recommended, and is attracting started her on the road to health. ception was held at 3 More's Garden, these changes as he gropes his attention by his unfalling judgment. Picton, Ont., Nov. 28.—(Special):

Chelsea, and later Mr. and Mrs. Donocheery way around the room. He is house keeping with people who are the blind stenographer attached to house keeping with people who are the blind stenographer attached to house keeping with people who are the blind stenographer attached to house keeping with people who are the blind stenographer attached to house keeping with people who are the blind stenographer attached to house keeping with people who are the blind stenographer attached to house keeping with people who are the blind stenographer attached to house keeping with people who are the blind stenographer attached to house keeping with people who are the blind stenographer attached to house keeping with people who are the blind stenographer attached to house keeping with people who are the blind stenographer attached to house keeping with people who are the blind stenographer attached to house keeping with people who are the blind stenographer attached to house keeping with people who are the blind stenographer attached to house keeping with people who are the blind stenographer attached to house keeping with people who are the blind stenographer attached to house keeping with people who are the blind stenographer attached to house keeping with people who are the blind stenographer attached to house keeping with people who are the blind stenographer attached to house keeping with people who are the blind stenographer attached to house keeping with people who are the blind stenographer attached to house keeping with people who are the blind stenographer attached to house keeping with people who are the blind stenographer attached to house keeping with people who are the blind stenographer attached to house keeping with people who are the blind stenographer attached to house keeping which have a day and the blind stenographer attached to house keeping who are the blind stenographer attached to house keeping which have a day at the blind stenographer attached to house keeping whic

and Peace. When Holloway's Corn Remover use either a typewriter with all with a telephone to facilitate his better to wait until more money can be saved for it. It is much wiser French signs, or an English key- labors. board, and he can tell at a moment's make of any typewriter put before him. His speed is normal. One of the most remarkable features of his wonderful gifts is his ability to place the paper in the machine with

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Antonio Godbout Equally Profi- paper used for taking the impres- the house after 11 p.m., after he has cient in French and English sion of the shorthand designs. | brought you home? 3. When a

Name Make of Typewriter his way to the room he occupies dance a waltz with him, has a girl put in front of him by Sense when at work, is known at Ottawa, the right to ask for the other? where for some years Sir Wilfrid, Brown Eyes. MONTREAL, Nov. 28. — Visitors Laurier placed opportunities in his Ans.—1. Customs differ somewhat

the office of the Clerk of the Crown house several times a day, and it is law Case. understood that he will be relieved French or English, it is all the of this within a short time. His pre-

# What Shall Do?

Ques .- Dear Miss Page: I am livig at home with my parents and hey give me anything I might ask for; I love them both very much. But I am, or I mean I was, keeping steady company with a very nice young man, and I liked him very nuch. One evening he asked me to marry him. Do you think I was foolish to refuse? Mother says I was. He has given me many beautiful presents, which I thought were very pretty. One of the presents was eautiful gold wrist watch. Was it right for me to accept it. But Miss Page I have returned all the pretty things he has ever given me. Please tell me, am I right or wrong? I really don't think I could have loved him, and I don't think it would have been proper for me to have married him, just to have beautiful things. I don't believe in steady company unless one is really very fond of his or

Ans -It certainly would not have been fair to the nice young man to things he could give you, if you were "Surely it is impressive," she said. sure you could not give him love and bonor in return for his love to you "Among the old plate is a cup Possibly Mother thought you might sion like somebody trying to think, with an enchantingly youthful air, given to the admiralty by Queen learn to love him if you didn't de-

the various officials who have occu- men are wearing no colors at all this with you on steady company. Your pied it. other question will be answered soon other question will be answered soon

DANCING CUSTOMS.

Ques .- Dear Miss Page: 1. When a girl goes to a dance with a young man, and at the dance meets another who asks her to dance, should she excuse herself when leaving the first? Would it be impolite for her to give more than three dances to and right to ask a young man into Mr. Godbout, who goes about the young man asks you to dance—say, Occupies Old Cell.—Can court house unaided, and who finds a fox trot—and you would rather

mother-in-law? Don't you think it always brings trouble? If they can't you think it is better to do light housekeeping with people who are;

Ans .- If a couple can't afford is applied to a corn it kills the roots and the callosity comes out without same to Antonio Godbout. He can sent desk room will be fitted up better to wait until more money can to live by themselves for the first

RIGHT CONDUCT.

Ques:-Dear Miss Page: I am a Plans for a thorough survey of the windsor water distributing system to with girl friends, but with boys, I determine the amount of water being don't know. They walk home with me one night and the next doy they mixed will headly recognize me Please Mixed

Ans.-I'm glad so many of my girls are thinking of "right con-duct," Ethel. Review in your mind all your words and actions when all your words and actions when with the boys, and see if any of them could be unkind or unladylike. Watch some older lady or girl who is gracious and winning in manuer 2.40pm and follow her example. I could suggest some helpful books to read suggest some helpful books to read 5.00am 5.00

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WITH the passing of the summer

### WINTER PERILS

and the coming of the snow to tell us that winter is at hand, the warning recently given by the medical correspondent of the London Times with respect to the dangers of the cold season, would seem to be timely, says the Ottawa Journal. He does not allude to the menace of influenza, or the train of ills which follow a severe chill, both of which are quite real, so much as the perils which attach to lessened exercise and to indoor life. During the summer the open air and sunshine. During very large percentage of forest fires + OTHER EDITORS' the winter men and women lean to is directly traceable to carelessness the sedentary. There is too often on the part of settlers, hunters, raila shrinking from the outdoors on ways and others. Those who gather the part of those who spend their about camp fires and march away - Excerpts from the press of Can- sor of public entertainments—the pub-The exchange is made from a warm indicted for criminal carelessness. The exchange is made from a warm indicted for criminal carelessness.

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to for "Ontario" Readers.

It is public opinion, nourished by tatives of the powers are debating. erheated home. Unless steps are tions are to prevail there must not erheated home. Unless steps are tions are to prevail there must not the fitness or unfitness of a play. And taken to counteract these adverse only be curtailment in extravagance THE MORE IMPORTANT DETAIL.

Talk by the public and in the public opinion is, in the long run, a press varies all the way from Silesia the imperfect of waste products su-astounding fire losses. pervise. Middle-aged people are therefore apt to add to their weight SUCCESS OR FAILURE? a painful silence about paying them.

good sign. its of middle age lead frequently to prominent writers that failure on the that warships are but the symptoms saction of general business. premature and avoidable breakdowns part of the conference will mean the of the world's disease, and that eco-While young people have their dan-death of civilization. It would only nomic causes of international friction ees, and freely seek the stimulation mean the removal of the "fossils" at must yet be dealt with. and tonic of our glorious winter days the conference, it contends. The as opportunity may offer, men and world, it says, is in a frame of mind as opportunity may offer, men and world, it says, is in a frame of mind women in the forties are too apt to sit at home and deny themselves leadership, and that if the delegates school attendance of children between on Friday, Dec. 2, at the hour of 9.30 home means in Britain or Japan, tion. The rational thing to do is any aim as they are irrevocably comue. The point which calls for em- that failure will attend the efforts schools go on. phasis, however, in the judgment of of the delegates. However, if those experts, is that the winter is a period to whom has been entrusted the task of peculiar risk to those who permit of negotiating an agreement on lim-

fires, and the authorities say that tensified in the last few years, and it ation. been prevented had adequate precau- the delegates at Washington that OLD TIMES ARE CHANGED. tragic feature of the fires was the be accomplished at the sessions now gone when a shoemaker might vary method—on shanks' horses. havor they worked to human life. in progress. With the enlightened the monotonous routine of cobbling Mr. W. A. Reid, (Reeve of the

losses are to be reduced. At a re- rather than failure, will emerge from cent gathering of firemen in Mont- the Washington conference. real the statement was made that about eighty per cent. of the fires in Canada can be traced to carelessness. It would be difficult to imag-

thoroughly probed by insurance com- Attacked by Asthma. The first stretched out to catch votes. And ed missionary sermons on this cir-

our forests by fire. The forests grateful. Its help is quickly apparare valuable beyond all computation ent and soon the dreadful attack is THE DIVINITY OF GOVERNMENT. The Berlin police have issued a pro-



"KEEP THE CHANGE."

in winter, which is not always a DISCUSSING the Washington arms conference, the Montreal Herald Doctors are agreed that the hab-says it does not agree with some

needed exercise. The antidote is to now at Washington cannot measure the ages of 14 and 16 is pretty good o'clock for paying, of dividends and France or Canada. Efforts are be ageous toning up of the muscular noust give way to those who will rec. Act. This percentage is expected to n26-1td system by activity under proper con- ognize the insistent demand of huditions. To over-exert at that time manity for permanent peace. The for the year under 16 as formerly of life is probably quite as danger- people of the civilized nations, it was shown for the years under 14. ous as is sustained under over-exer- says, were never before as united on

in their duties, their respective peo-"one-half of these losses might have is almost universally demanded of were those of mothers and children. ly for peace, it should not be diffi-tailor leaving his needle and thread work of the Orange Order. It is quite evident that more strin- cult to arrange an understanding and shears to become a great gener- Mr. W. C. Mikel, K.C., Belleville,

PAYING THE SHOT.

Hon. Mr. Biggs' proposal to put a ine anything more deplorable than tax of a cent a gallon on gasoline is this. Surely there must be a rem- not without its favorable features. Na- London Economist: To get trade and Belleville may well be proud. turally, the burden will fall heaviest finance on their legs again we have to on those who use the roads most fre- kill and bury the war spirit in for-

conditions, a sluggish circulation and in living, but curtailment also of our Atlanta Constitution: Soviet Russia sound and wholesome referee. has decided to recognize pre-war debts to other nations, but maintained

ONLY SYMPTOMS.

THE ADOLESCENT.

THE SCHOOLS GO ON.

THE PACIFIC PROBLEM.

### THE REMEDY.

raeli tenaciously held the conviction that a political creed, if it was to issue in good works, must rest upon moral principles. "If government," he said, "is not divine it is nothing. It is a mere affair of the police office. room." "The divine right of kings nay have been a plea for feeble ty- Remote Issues Lead to Confus rants, but the divine right of govern-ments is the keystone of human progress and without it government sinks into police and a nation is degraded ato a mob."

HOW WOMEN VOTE.

New York Evening Post: Since women have voted in this State only two years they might have been supposed ures belie both of these conclusions. pleted Saturday.

In so overwhelming a majority there

The naval arms can be no particular difference between the ballots cast by men and those cast by women. Although they are new voters, women "react" politically like

The naval armament question was declared this morning to have reached a definite stage of advancement.

Though this Washington meeting

THE REAL CENSOR OF PLAYS.

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### Annual Meeting

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BAYSIDE FOWL SUPPER

to develop some not unpleasant way mitted to the fulfillment of this one. New York Times: Meanwhile, the supper given by the Orangemen of ley. "It is not what you call it, but of stretching the muscles under con- It is perhaps a little too early in teachers, despite all the impediments this place on Thursday evening last what it is, that counts." He declarditions which correspond as nearly the conference to pass upon the prob- and harassments in their way, are was not only a decided success in ed, pointing out his belief that Presas possible to the open air—and to ability of its outcome, as to whether making up for the physical shortcome every way, but also a credit to the ident Harding's proposed Association as possible to the open air—and to ability of its outcome, as to whether ings, so far as that is humanly poskeep it up. Mere spasms of such re- it will succeed or not, but certain—sible, by the devotion of their spirit bers, whose combined efforts were in a new suit of clothes. creation are of little permanent val- ly there is little warrant yet for fear and the skill of their profession. The instrumental in making both the supper and the entertainment follow- London, Nov. 28-Premier Lloyd ing it, the leading event of the sea- George is "morally certain" that his

sedentary habits and sluggish ways itation of armament do not succeed of living to become fixed. in point of quality and quantitiv has look on the correlated situation creples may demand that they make writers assure us, but against what STUPENDOUS LOSSES

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the compass. Some in cars, some in Aquitania next Saturday. tions against fire been taken." A something definite and substantial springfield Republican: The days are and some by the safe and sure Salvation Army

havor they worked to human life. In progress. With the enlightened by writing poetry in his off hours. We township) and chairman of the even no longer hear as we once did of a ing, spoke impromptu regarding the

gent legislation is needed if these and the probability is that success, al. In olden days Cincinnatus, a tiller gave a very interesting address on losses are to be reduced. At a real rather than failure, will amorge from of the soil, left his ploughing to lead the principles of Orangeism in gena Roman army to victory. Today it is eral. The programme proper was more likely to attract attention when put on by Bridge St. Orchestra, an individual leaves a field like that whose excellent performance during have an enrolled membership of their friends yesterday afternoon in this already famous company. Per
twenty-five and are an active organfect in its parts and a credit to those ization. of preaching, if only for a time, to take the evening brought added laurels to up work totally different. this already famous company. Perwho brought it into being, this orchestra is one of which the city of

tertainment missed half of their Falls, N.Y., for burial in the Deser- for the first time since her marriage, the Viscount after a long illness, is The charge has frequently been made in this city that many insurance agents are incompetent, and devote very little thought to the

fearful sensation is of suffocation, there does not seem to be much hope cuit Sunday.

which hour by hour becomes more that any of these obvious conditions Mr. Wm. Wheele: and daughter

# It is a mere affair of the police-office. IN ARNS PARLE

ion, in Public Mind, on Conference Task

THIRD WEEK BEGUN Senator Borah Gives a "Warning" That It's "League" in New Dress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 - The third week of the conference opened to be much freer of partisanship than men. And since the schools were so important an issue, the women might have been supposed to be extraordinarily interested in bringing about a ship of the powers with China, the hange of administration. The fig- preliminary work on which was com-

The naval armament question was heir husbands and sons and brothers. of the powers was originally called I"a Conference on the Limitation of ; Armament," it has developed dis-London Daily Express: Doubtless a cussion and debate on almost every censor who was omniscient and omni- conceivable international subject. potent would be a blessing both to The committee and sub-committees qualifications, it is difficult to be cerqualifications, it is diment to be tain of his usefulness. Under modern selves to the issues presented by the conditions there can only be one cenoriginal agenda, but the gossip of the part of those who spend then about camp fires and march away | ada, Great Britain and from the public wants a certain kind brought up by busy writers and prothe Capital and in the newspapers

> All Kinds of "Talk" Talk by the public and in the to sixteen-inch guns, from Chinese postoffices to France's army, from a League of Nations to a Thibetan treaty 50 years old, and run to any The Annual Meeting of East Hastlength on any subject. Writers ings Cheese and Butter Mfg. Co. will send forth page after page. News-Omaha Bee: While the talk is of be held at the factory on Friday, Dec, papers print column after column. armament, it must not be forgotten 2, 1921, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the tran- Essayists get into disputes with each other, while statesmen thousands of miles away make lurid speeches that n26-1td,1tw flow in a never-ending stream.

If one attempted to follow all this in Washington the result would be hopeless confusion. The leaders of the powers here recognize the fact be found in a systematic and cour- up to the universal expectation, they evidence of the value of the Adolescent transaction of general business. ing made, sincere efforts too, to strike JAMES SILLS, Pres. now and then clear-cut notes that the public may understand without undue difficulty.

Borah's "Warning" Bridge Street Orchestra Gives Pro- Last night Senator Borah issued a gram Interspersed with Speeches | formal statement designed to warn the public of the United States of

next Christmas will be spent in Wash-Brooklyn Eagle: It may be that in. The ladies are to be congratulated ington. Those were the words used

They came from every point of so far as to book his passage on the

## Scouts Inspected

er the local Life-saving Scouts of the services. Salvation Army. He also took services on Sunday at the citadel.

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(nee Miss Eileen O'Hara of Madoc) casion.

ton, or the hand, in order to be When the skirt is full and bouffant. heard out; for if people are unwilling to hear you, you had better hold your tongue than them.

—Chesterfield

Chesterfield

Chesterfield Rev Dr. Wilson goes today to Osh fair, while the big feather fan is the awa to conduct the funeral of he late complement of the straight or softly ganizer for Eastern Ontario was in Mr. McLaughlin. He also goes to draped gown. The reason in both

United States, and Mrs. Halstead, and the Rev. S. B. and Mrs. Snow will be Mrs. (Col.) Roscoe Vanderwater will be the chief speaker of the oc

The remains arrived at Deseronto received yesterday afternoon in the Viscountess Sandhurst, who has be-Those who did not attend the en- today of Charles Dryden, of Newton Armouries from four to six o'clock come widowed through the death of character of the risks they write.

Here is a subject that should be Mrs. Roy Spafford and Mrs. (Dr.) tenuated silhouette is as popular as McCulloch received yesterday afterever, its opposite is also a good deal noon in the tea room at the Quinte. The remains of the late Joseph B. in evidence. At every big dance this Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Schuster pour-Apart from the fires in cities, there is the wicked destruction of the relief afforded by Dr. J D. Clarke looked after the tables.

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The remains of the late Joseph B. in evidence. At every mg dance this are spending the week in Weller, who passed away at Birming-season, have been remarked a number of frocks with skirts wired near (Dr.) Clarke looked after the tables. ham, Michigan, arrived here on Sun- ber of trocks with skirts wired near (Dr.) Clarke looked after the tables. are valuable beyond all computation and their preservation is a matter of neutronal concern. The most abund
The most abund-

# TO BE PERMANENT

Sir William Mulock Does not Accept Some Evidence of

NO NEGLICENCE FOUND Bicycle into Hole in Lawn no Against Hydrant-Awarded \$7,000 Damages

Sir William Mulock in summing up the evidence in the case of Rev. Dr. Cleaver vs. The Standard Paving dompany, which was insured, in which seven thousand dollars was awarded in damages to the plaintiff for injuries said to have resulted when the front wheel of a bicycle which Dr. Cleaver was riding fell into an excavation made as a test hole on the property of the Bridge street church parsonage, by the defendant company, declared that there was no evidence of the plaintiff having been negligent as the counsel for the company, Mr. E. J. Butler, con-

The defendants, if they made a dangerous hole might have protected it but no such protection was put about it. Dr. Cleaver had the right to ride over any part of his lawn and it was none of the defendants business how he got to the street although he would have no right to ride deliberately into the hole for the purpose of collecting the dam-

The contention of the defence that from the plaintiff had struck a hydrant flying was not accepted by the presiding Hastin; astic Sir Villiam stated that the

Wider e showed that the plaintiff was proceeding on a cycle on the private property of the parsonage towards the sidewalk, and that as he approached the walk the front wheel walk and the sod. A witness, Mr. Oshawa. hydrant, as Hale, Johnson and Mchydrant, as Hale, Johnson and Mccaffery, former employees of the known throughout the continent.

Born near Peterboro, Ontario, NoDr. Wallbridge, who went out on ed the story as told by Mr. Wardell

Mr. McLaughlin was spent on his to the Carriage Factories, Ltd. In School last night. Mr. Arthur McGie,

cident, had his attention called to the leave his fifty acre farm, and in —the General Motors Corporation.

track on the lawn, leading to one ex- 1869 set up a business in Enniskill
His was a life of earnest endeavor cavation in question. Clearing away en, Ont., for the manufacture of ve- to benefit his country and fellow- sociation of Trustees and Ratepayers, of the track in the hole. Sir William The original staff consisted of one The late Mr. McLaughlin interest. ment of Education. Their addresses said that he was satisfied that the journeyman carriage builder, one ed him front wheel fell into the hole and blacksmith and one apprentice. He vation Army, the Y.M.C.A., Queen's that he believed the testimony of Dr. himsel? was the designer and painter University and Knox College and the consolidation was discussed for the Cleaver that he felt the dropping of as well as carrying the duties of man- Presbyterian church in general re- benefit of the rural representatives at the wheel. The probability was that ager. This small concern which re- ceived great assistance from him. the meeting. Mr. McLaren devoted the injury to the plaintiff's face and sulted in the formation of the Mc- Quite recently, it will be rememb- some attention to the medical inspec sidewalk, rather than against the known as the General Motors of ture destroyed by fire, his dwelling

As to damages, the court stated of the Dominion. with certain perquisites, such as town of Oshawa. By this time the marriage fees, and a revenue from business had expanded to such an lectures. He was sixty-five years of age when the accident happened in October, 1920. Life is uncertain, october, 1920. Life is uncertain, said His Lordship. The plaintiff 1888 a small wholesale policy was said His Lordship. The plaintiff 1888 a small wholesale policy was director of the Water Commission-Tyendinaga.

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French Modifications having given him leave of absence to was particularly talented.

help in his recovery if possible. Medical testimony was submitted anized the business and taking his Immediate relatives who mouse An inquest was held by Coroner that the disability approached fifty two sons Mr. R. S. and Mr. G. W. his loss are the widow, two sons, Richards of Warkworth, and a verit at fifteen or twenty per cent in short time new and larger quarters Oshawa, and executives of the great clined to increase the percentage for were necessary and the concern mov- industry founded by their father; a man of the age of Dr. Cleaver. The ed into the building known as the and two daughters, Mrs. J. P. Owens es, Evelyn, 14-months-old daughter of judge could not discover and great Gibbs Furniture factory. | and Mrs. McCullough, both of Tor. Mr. and Mrs. Wm., Hines, was burned conflict in the testimony of the doc-

"I think I am justified in finding that whatever the extent of the disability there is a disability for all time, partly physical and partly mental." The award was then made. Mr. F. E. O'Flynn appealed for the plaintiff.

About this time of the year many Englishwomen go out to India if they have any friends to visit there, but an unusually large number are going now because of the visit of the Prince of Wales. Among those going are Lady Winifred Gore, who is to stay with the Commander-in-Chief and Lady Rawlinson; Mrs. Ronald Greville, Kathleen Lady Falmouth, Lady Joan Fitzwilliam and her cousins, Miss Sibell FitzRoy, Miss Fitz-Roy is Lord and Lady Southampton's daughter and her mother and Lady Fitzwilliam, Lady Joan's mother, are

## INJURIES LIKELY Acclamation Was Irregular Fight is on Here in Earnest Col. Biggar Makes Statement

OTTAWA, Nov. 4—(By Ca nadian Press) —There will be NO FOUL PLAY of acclamation in West Hastings. Investigation by Col. Biggar, thief Electoral Officer, shows that the acclamation was irregilar, and therefore every division in the Dominion will have

A statement by Col. Biggar today follows:

Col Biggar, in his statement, declared the returning officer this morning, notified the electoral officer that the action he had taken was erroneous and received instructions to hold the poll.

"It appears Mr. McIntosh attended at the nomination with two witnesses and signed his consent not only in the presence of the returning officer, but of both witnesses.

"One of the witnesses then witnessed Mr. McIntosh's signature and the other signed and swore to the affidavit before the Returning Officer. Upon this being done, the Returning Officer took the nomination paper and deposit and issued the statutory receipt. This was some time before two o'clock at which hour the Returning Officer refused to act upon the nomina-tion paper and declared Mr. E. Guss Porter, K., C., elected, although as the latter has notified the Chief

elected, although as the latter has nothled the Chief Electoral Officer he not only did not make any objection to the regularity of Mr. McIntosh's nomination but insited that the election should be allowed to proceed.

Upon the facts being brought to the attention of the Chief Electoral Officer yesterday he communicated with the Returning Officer and the latter's admission of the irregularity of his refusal of the nomination paper was the result."

The foregoing despatch over the Canadian Press wires awa today confirms rumors and statements that were Place with her people, decided on ly around the city and throughout the riding of West November 11, Armistice Day, to come

Mckaughun Works

### Noted Figure in the Dominion Passes After Few Day's Illness to help her but it was dark.

to which the machine could have few days' illness, Mr. Robert Mc- Oshawa plant was demolished but, fallen to account for the jar that the Laughlin, familiarly known as Osh- undaunted, Mr. McLaughlin secured foul play. rider experienced. There was only awa's Grand Old Man, passed away the factory of the Thousand Island a slight depression between the side- at his home, Simone street, North Carriage Company which was there

that there was evidence that Dr. In 1879 Mr. McLaughlin moved his ing men took part in the ceremon-Cleaver had a salary of \$2,500 a year entire business and employees to the les and committee formed to carry with certain perquisites, such as town of Oshawa. By this time the on the campaign.

of life of man, or he might be cut During this period the business ers Board. He was director of the the house, both Mr and Mrs Tobico down tomorrow. The court could was conducted personally by Mr. Western Bank up to the date that it being away from home when the take only a moderate view of the McLaughlin and so ambitious was merged with the Standard probability of the lease of life. Dr. he, so devoted to his work, that he Cleaver spent \$465 in medical fees made a general habit of painting and As an amateur painter in water and \$250 for assistance and for sec- striping his vehicles after hours, and colors he showed much ability, and headway One neighbor who noretarial work. He suffered physical- upon many trade vehicles he induig- although it was as a pastime he dely. His church board was very kind ed in landscape scenes, for which he voted much of his attention to paint-

In 1893 Mr. McLaughlin re-org- fond.

A large fire gave the company a onto.

OSHAWA, Nov. 24-Following a severe set-back in 1899 when the available, at Gananoque. After

Wardell, saw the wheel go into the One of the pioneer manufacturers a year's successful business at Ganhole, and took it out. As hydrant was of Canada, Mr. McLaughlin long en- anoque, the firm moved back to Oshfive feet from the hole, it was not joyed the respect and confidence of awa and this time was installed in a possible for the wheel to strike the his business associates, and his re-

in preference to that of the other farm, but being particularly gifted 1919 the McLaughlin Carriage Co., School last night. Mr. Arthur McGie, men.

with the art of wood-working and Ltd., merged into a unit of the chairman of the Board of Education, the lawn a few minutes after the ac-painting craftmanship, he decided to world's greatest automotive industry occupied the chair.

citizens.

head was caused by his falling Laughlin Carriage Company was the ered, that when the campaign was tion of city and rural schools. against a flat surface, such as the predecessor of the vast corporation begun for funds to restore the strucrather than against the hydrant. Canada and employs 2,500 citizens was the headquarters for a demonstration in its interests, when lead-

# **NEARSHOW-DOWN**

Lloyd George and Craig Marks Final Stage

BREAK NEAR AT HAND Reinforcements for Troops at Belfast Bring Order out of

Jury at Kitchener Decides tha Young Wife Died from Acmet for an hour today in a confe cidental Drowning QUARREL WITH HUBBY Had Just Come to Pay Him Vis-

it When Her Tragic Death Occurred KITCHENER, Nov. 25-Carl Ah rens, a young man, rather swarthy

and nervous, was freed of any blame for the death of his wife by drowning here a few days ago when a jury late yesterday decided there was no evidence of foul play.

The inquest room was thronged with people of both sexes.

There was evidence that they had quarreled and that he had slapped his wife on one occasion. He and his wife's family were on very had terms, he said, and his life had been Sleamer Aragon threatened by his wife's father. There had been many attempts to

ward reconciliation and finally his wife, who was living in Carleton up to Kitchener,"for a week or so" to see how, things were. It was on feared that it will be impossible to that night she lost her life while shift it he on the cold weather sets crossing the river, 60 yards wide, in in and then it will be too late to get a punt. It was about nine o'clock, it off the rocks. She was laden with She fell out of the punt. He tried 60,000 bushels of corn for the Ed-

She had fallen into a hole unde thin layer of ice and died befor The jury found no indications of

### School Trustees Hold a Meeting; Hear of Remedies

The speakers were Mr. R. Segsworth field secretary of the Provincial Asand Mr. P. J. McLaren, of the Departwere along the lines of in The attendance at the meeting was

not very large A DOUBLE FATALITY.

Two Children of Mr. and Mrs. John Tobico Were Burned to Death

terrible fatality occurred In some way the house caught fire, and the blaze was not noticed by neighbors bill authorizing two-year enlistments ticed the blaze managed to rescue ing and music of which he was very through a window. The house was the eldest child, pulling it out into partnership grew so that in a Mr. R. S. and G. W., residing in dict of accidental death brought in.

to death at Windsor.

# IRISH AFFAIRS

Conference Today Between Mr.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Premier Lloyd leorge and Premier Craig of Ulster which, according to official circles, marks one of the final stages of the Irish negotiations, conceded today to be on the verge of a break. It is understood a statement agreed upon between the two premiers has been

This statement will be read by the Ulster Premier in the Parliament of Northern Ireland next Tuesday and issued simultaneously in London, MORE TROOPS AT BELFAST.

BELFAST, Nov. 25.—Disorders which have caused twenty-seven deaths since Sunday, appear to have subsided with the arrival of military

## Still on the Rocks at Salmon Point

The steamer Aragon, which went aground on the rocks at Salmon Pt. Prince Edward is still fast and it is wardsburg Starch Co.

### Hon. Dr. Grant Mrs. Grant and Party Star Course Begins Visit O. S. D. Here

tanio was this afternoon at the On-jed last evening when the Patricia Trio church at Stirling last evening provtario School for the Deaf making an appeared before a good sized crowd ed an unqualified success. The atinspection of the new buildings and in the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium and prethe school in general. He was accompanied by Mrs Grant, Mr Marshall, M P.P., Lincolm, Mr. Stringer,
M.P.P., Haldinand, Mr. Swayze, M. "Awake Dearest One," "Tell Me Company of Belleville furnished the P.P., Niagara Falls and was received Pretty Maiden' from Florodora music for the entertainment. by the superintendent, Dr. Coughlin Miss Hale and Mr. Callum. The party visited the various classes Reading, "The Finger of God!" of the school and were entertained Miss Margolis. by Dr. and Mrs. Coughlin. They ex- "Danny Deever," "Rolling Down to pressed themselves as greatly Rio"-Mr. Callum. pleased with what they saw and in- "Dawn," "Where Blossoms Grow," spected with great interest the new -Miss Hale. building. The party was a committee "Butterflies," "Lullaby"-Miss Mar. made a thin skin of ice on the conappointed by the Legislature to in- golis. spect educational institutions. They "Waters of Minnetonka," "Honey If the score were sleigh-riding on the were to return to Toronto this even- You Only Knew," "Two Little Love hills and "had a good time" To-

MR. WALSH AT LONSDALE | Naughty Little Clock"-Miss Margol-Successful Meeting Addressed by the is. Liberal Candidate and Col. O'Flynn

Mr. James V. Walsh, Liberal candidate in East Hastings, held a very uccessful meeting last evening at Lonsdale. Speeches were delivered serve last week when the one and says the campaign is going well for By," "Top of the Morning"-Miss him and that he is assured of almost Hale.

PARIS Nov 24-President Miller and today approved for submissio and lightening present restrictions.

### Canada's Unknown **Buried at Ottawa**

OTTAWA, Nov. 25. - The body of an unknown Canadian soldier is to be brought from the western battlefront and buried beneath the victory tower of the new parlia

### Belleville Plan Given Support

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 25.—Rober H. Harrison, former First Vice-Pres ent of the Ontario Command of the G.W.V.A., is in accord with a resolution passed by the Belleville branch of the association, asking that the surplus canteen funds be used for the

### County Council to Meet Election Day

County Council will meet on elec tion day afternoon, Dec 6th, for the last session of the year, County Clerk majority, although some supporters Nugent stated today. There is no warrant for delaying the dates. Should bor strong enough to force a fusion a quorum of members not turn up, of Liberals and Conservatives and the Warden will open the session on Wednesday, Dec. 7th.

## Let New Council

Representatives of the Nurses' Al Executive of the City Council last ev- Bitter Campaign ening and asked for a grant to the ambulance fund which the association is promoting. This being the latter part of the year, the Council graciously referred the matter until the first of

### Property Owners Form Association one of the most bitter and disgrace-

Three hundred citizens have signi- No trickery, or chicanery, he said, fled their intention of becoming mem- which could be resorted to by the opbers of the proposed property owners ponents to win votes had been ne-

take place until after the federal el- at Napanee yesterday in the Armour-

## With Patricia Trio

Bees"-Miss Hale and Mr. Callum. day's sun spoiled it all "A Lesson With a Fan," "A

"Il Trovatore"-Miss Hale and Mr. again first in the field for Ice for

"Story of Harp"-Miss Margolis. "Garden of Roses," "Ah Bid Me Not Resign. Love". "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes"-Mr. Callum.

street rink last night on a perfect 'Littlest Rebel"-Miss Margolis. "Last Rose of Summer", "Passing sheet of ice.

Eyes Are Smiling"-Ensemkle.

GRAIN BOARD APPEAL

the Manitoba Court of Appeal disso- illicit still. lution of the injunction against the Levi Claus will today be tried ungarin coumission is probable.

Manitoba Appellate Tribunal will be sion illegally. asked to permit an appeal from its

MADL REGENT OF JAPAN.

TOKIO, Nov 25.—Crown Prince Hirthito has been designated regent lows reports that the emperor is in well, broker, showed drowning as the poor physical condition.

## FORCE FUSION OF CRIT, TORY?

Yorkshire Post Discusses Canadian Election Issue in

Varied Fashion RISE OF PROGRESSIVES No Party May Have Majority, it Says, and Foresees Per-

iod of Confusion

LONDON, Nov 25 - Canadian lian election the Yorkshire Post otes the rapid rise of the Progressives but declares that there is little expectation that they will secure a hope to see the Progressives and Lapave the way for a straight fight in the next election

Stating that the difference between Liberals and Conservatives on the tariff is merely one of de-Solve the Problem gree, it is the opinion that no party will have a majority and that there will be a period of confusion

## By His Opponents Annoys Mr. Meighen

NEWCASTLE, Ont., Nov. 25 .- Addressing a large gathering in Alexandria Hall here today, Premier Meighen declared that the campaign carried on against the Government was ful in the history of Canada.

The organization meeting will not The Premier addressed a meeting ies, when the other speaker at the meeting was Mr. W. C. Mikel, K.C.,

### STIRLING BAZAAR SUCCESS

The chicken supper and bazaar. under the auspices of the Anglican

SKATES AND SLEIGHS

POPULAR FOR NIGHT The youngsters had a great time last night and early this morning with skates and bob-sleighs. The rain which "froze" on the pavements

Toronto, Nov. 25-Queen city are curling; and Peter Brown is to be congratulated for the way he gets it ready. Two rinks skipped by R. B.

### BACK TO DESERONTO "Wild Irish Rose," "When Irish Chief of Police Takes With Him Man Who Had "Still"

game of the season on the Church

Chief Bowen, of Deseronto was in the city early today to take back to WINNIPEG, Nov. 25-Appeal to Deseronto David Brant to face a the Supreme Court of Canada from charge of having in his possession an

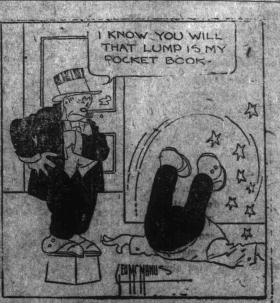
der the Inland Revenue Act on a Notice has been served that the charge c having mash in his posses-SPOTLIGHT COSTS FIVER A mourist was today fined five

dollars for having a spot light or search light on his car. An autopsy performed at Kingston of Japan. This announcement fol- on the body of the late Frank V. Sam-

cause of death.

"BRINGING UP FATHER" - - By George McManus





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· ficial" WASHINGTON, N giving Day throug States seemingly to a time of famil ington, an official lerence on the Li ment took full ad hours' vacation. held Hardly an found at his accu the thousands of public buildings rain which began noon and continu ing the example the people went morning, then to

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COBOURG at the foot of Gre ing on the lake, of Mr. and Mrs. I ronto, was entere of thieves some past two weeks, place of almost able and valuable Entrance to the l breaking a shutt tern wing of the a window being side the thieves ransacked the r garret. Ten or between \$2,000 silverware in blankets, curtain and records, wer by Mr. Harris, wi Toronto on hear and went throng pany with Chief bile was used to der, as the mark plainly visible w close to the hous vestigating.

DEMURRA OTTAWA, Nov mmission rule rage charges on be one dollar a d days, after the fir free time, therea

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cess in Formation of Hotel

CAMPBELLFORD. — Anothe Campbellford boy has made a huge success in the formation of the Koo-

Haliburton County, one of the com-ing touristing districts of Ontario

Under the direction and management of Alex. R Merrill, the com-

how chemical evidence of possible

Board of Health is having twenty-

four more samples sent in for an-

FIRE IN KINGSTON

About Local Men

AS TO POISONINGS.

(Kingston Whig.)

"I think, gentlemen," said Judge

Latchford, when the jury had given

case, "it was difficult, in the absence

of rebuttal, for you to arrive at any

other verdict: but I trust that the

result will not make the poisoning

of husbands popular as an indoor

questioned.

KINSTON -There is a story go-

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## WORLD PARLEY SETTING REGORD

Three Great Moves Toward Future Peace Already Accom-

POTENCY OF "FEELERS" "Unofficial" Suggestions Are Valuable for Shaping "Official" Plans

WASHINGTON, Nov 25 .- Thanksgiving Day throughout the United States seemingly has developed into a time of family reunions Washington, an official city, and the Conerence on the Limitation of Armanent took full advantage of the 24 lours' vacation. Not a meeting was held Hardly an official could be found at his accustomed desk. Even the thousands of flags flying from public buildings sagged in the warm rain which began early in the forenoon and continued all day Follow-ing the example of the White House, the people went to church in the morning, then to the . Thanksgiving

So far as the conference is concerned, the period of rest is badly needed. Meetings, committee sessions, official statments and propaganda have so crowded upon one another during the past three days that things in general were getting into rather a bad tangle. Doubtles the maze could have been straightened out by a few clear words from Secretary of State Hughes or some other leader, but a day of relaxation will probably do the work just as

Issues Taking Shape. Today, according to the best information available, matters at this conference stand like this:

(1) Naval limitation of armament is practically agreed upon. The Hughes proposals are likely to go through with comparatively few amendments.

(2) There will be a little land disarmament | France has taken the bit in her teeth in this respect and may lead Europe a merry chase in

(3) There is a good chance of a new alignment on the Pacific question, China will be made over. On the surface there will be equal opportunity for all nationalities in China. But it may be next summer before all the details can be worked out. The job is not likely to be completed at this conference but may be by sub-committees appointed here.

Today's Discussion. wants the extra-territorial privilege still for nearly two hours.

THIEVES STRIPPED COTTAGE. with the Huns.

of Rugs and Silverware Stolen COBOURG — "Coblow Cottage," COBOURG — "Coblow Cottage."

less at Carnarvon, Wales. I can al equipped for both telegraph and tele According to the story the wolves lar or any convenient place inside; at the foot of Green street, and front ways distinguish him." Then clear as phone. at the foot of Green street, and front ing on the lake, the summer nome of Mr. and Mrs. L /G. Harris, of Toronto, was entered by a daring band He was using code. place of almost everything remov- of Germany was not picked up, al- Pittsburg, which transmitted the look wise and say nothing when able and valuable they could find, though it has been heard here.

Entrance to the house was gained by

The most well of sounds were blankets, curtains and a Victrola something new. and went through the house in com- length from one hundred metres to and Burns vs. Graham. pany with Chief Ruse. An automoplainly visible where it was run up close to the house. Chief Ruse is in-

vestigating. DEMURRAGE RATES OTTAWA, Nov. 25-The Railway Commission ruled today that demurrage charges on railways cars are to be one dollar a day for the first two days, after the first forty-eight hours free time, thereafter, five dollars a

The town council of Orillia receiv ed a cheque for \$200 as its share of the silver gathered from the old smel-

### WIRELESS 'PHONE IN BELLEVILLE BRINGS CONCERT IN PITTSBURGH, Pa., WITHIN RANGE OF HEARERS IN CITY Means Comfort and Convenience SUCCESSFUL VENTURE.

IN THINGS DONE Two Hundred and Sixty Feet of Wire on Aerial Catches Sound Waves in Amazing Fashion—Concert by Rachmaninoff Enjoyed Here—All Sorts of Messages Heard in Strangest

> A STRETCH of two hundred and sixty feet of wire on an aer-A ial in Belleville caught up the sound waves created by the music of the great Russian musician Sergei-Rachmaninoff, playing last evening in the Carnegie Music Hall, Pittsburg, Pa., and received the glorious notes of the pianist as he played before a crowded assembly. Three people sitting in the best equipped station in this city, heard the concert and enjoyed for the first time hearing the Slaw artist. Two of them were the owner of the station and his wife, the other a newspaperman.

It was the initiation of the scribe into the mysteries of radio-telegraphy. It had always been the great unknown to him and as usual anticipation was far removed from the actual experi-

A look at the set revealed a rather simple and delicate machine, and without waiting for the explanation of the wireless, the entertainer started to break in on the sound waves. First came a phonograph selection, played in Harrisburg, Pa., the light dancing strains being distinctly heard. Then came some of the twotball scores, such as Worcester, 6, Union, 0; Greenfield, 0, New Hampshire, 0; Nebraska, 17, Colorado Aggles, 7; Marquette 7, Waubash, 0; North Carolina, 7, Virginia, 3; Alabama, 7, Mississippi Aggles, 7. These will show that the writer is not romanc-

Then came the unexpected message in a human voice that the concert of the evening at Pittsburg would be at the Carnegie Music Hall with Rachmaninoff at the piano. A moment later came an announcement from Newark, N.J., that a concert would begin immediately in the Westinghouse transmitting station, Newark. Then the voice of a soprano stole into the receiving station in Belleville, singing "In Verdure Clad" from "The Creation." Even the fine qualities of the voice could be distinguished over the long expanse of air between Belleville and the New Jersey city.

The operator moved the coil slightly and at once the sounds of the pianoforte became audible. It was Rachmanoff at Pittsburg. Every note was clear, (the operator explaining that last night the results were perhaps the best they had been for some

There was no doubt that it was a plano. There is some doubt when one hears some phonograph records whether a piano number is being reproduced, but there was none of that hesitation in arriving at the conclusion that it was nothing else than a piano that was coming in over the wireless. The rendition was what one would expect of the much-heralded composer, conductor and planist. The first number was a lengthy one but when the playing was over, there burst in on the hearers' ears the thunders of applause as the audience encored the ar-

Then the operator broke in on the Newark concert again, returning at will to the program of Rachmaninoff.

The Newark waves were interrupted, the announcer said, every ten or fiften minutes for the space of three minutes to listen on the Atlantic coast for distress signals as required by

At ten e'clock, the Radio station was picked up at Annap-

own judicial agencies in China, for persing, with a trace of the conversa- plate battery. trial of cases in which their respection that follows the breakup of a The advantages of wireless are tive nationals are involved. China concert, where an audience has sat many. One of them is in the prosaic So Story is Reported in Kingston

expressed hope that system can be Sayville, Long Island, the wireless staling motor thieves by flashing the mesting the rounds that a prominent city tion, that in the early days of the war sage through the air.

won reputation from its association The Belleville station is in a prive business men who were hunting in

breaking a shutter on the new eas- heard over the longer waves, say those chance in ten years every house will tern wing of the house, also through of twelve thousand metres. One sound have its radio telephone and receive a window being broken. Once in-jed like a bagpipe, another like a its news by wireless. side the thieves took their time, and flute, and so on, but no orchestra conransacked the place from celar to ductor could imagine such effects as garret. Ten or twelve rugs, valued the waves produced. The slightest between \$2,000 and \$3,000, all the movement of the coils would change silverware in the house, quilts, the sound wave and then one heard preme court came to a close last eve-

conference discussion of Far East of the instrument. The Belleville which is in the operator's room. This Harris street, slipped on the ice and tern questions shifted today to pos- hearers listened for a trace of the com- is composed of primary coil, second. fractured his hip. Mr. Maloney has prestar the horizontal distance water sibility of abridging the system of poser's own "Prelude," but it was not any coll and tickler or plate coil, the been in ill health for some time and heard. At last the program was over phones, a six-volt storage battery, con- his friends will be sorry to hear of which the powers maintain their and one could hear the audience distrolled by a rheostat, and a 22-volt this unfortunate accident.

field of detective work, Pennsylvania abolished All other nations have The operator proceeded to pick up amateurs assisting the police in catch-

ate house, the operator having a li- the far north last week had narrow The greatest surprise of all came cense from the Department to oper- escapes from wolves who surroundwhen the amateur operator said, "You ate. During the war, naturally, the ed them, but the principals will not hear that ticking. That is the wire plant was closed. This apparatus is tell anything about the happening

The Pittsburg music was evidently re- and the hunters had to feed them of thieves some time during the past two weeks, who stripped the

sound-waves Cheapest of all Oils.—Consider the qualities of Dr. Thomas' Ecloil is the cheapest of all protions offered to the public. It

The non-jury sittings of the Su ning when the case of Thompson vs. and records, were missed yesterday. The instrument over which these Atkins was settled between the partby Mr. Harris, who came down from celestial mysterious harmonies came ies. Judgment was reserved in the Toronto on hearing of the burglary, is capable of receiving any wave cases of Burns vs. the Royal Bank

## der, as the marks of the car were plainly visible where it was run un WITH THE COLD TURKEY; NAME CANDIDATES DEG. 26

Cold Christmas turkey, goose, duck, chicken and plum pudding for Belleville's aldermanic aspirants! That's what it looks like

With the hungry ones may be a few trustees. Perhaps more veracious appetites will result ecided to let matters take eir course — that is to stag

Some think that there may be a bigger turn-out of electors Election will, of course, be held on Monday, January 2nd.

## THE PUMP IN THE HOUSE MAKE YOUR NITROGEN!

Vater Indoors Pumped From Out door Wells-How to Do the Job -Up-to-date Pumps Save Time and Energy.

ontributed by Onterio Department

Shog Summer Hotel Co., Ltd., which this summer erected a fifty-four roomed hotel in the highlands of The writer recently described in ese columns how to safeguard the farm water supply against contamintion. All will agree that this mater should receive foremost attention.

school, at J. W. Bryan's, Roy Roy Campney's and A. C. Denike's. The wells of Fred Pollock, Fireman Haig, Dr. Holdcroft, Chas. Arming of fabor and time, inconvenience. strong. W. B. Ritchie & Son's store, and exposure to bad weather would be effected by merely moving the bump inside. Perhaps you have never thought of this matter. How about typhoid bacilli, and those using it? Then, too, the well can be more wells should be certain that all water used for drinking purposes be thoroughly boiled Eight of the twelve samples show traces of bac-In many districts of our country teria of intestinal origin, and some

cjor'ty of the wells are shallow The Bacteria Work for Nothing. seepage from the surroundings. The alysis. To be perfectly safe, however, all well water should be boiled before being used for beverage

KINGSTON, Ont., Nov. 25 -Fire this morning damaged the Issac Co-hen building at the corner of Princess and Barrie street, completely destroy-

WOLVES SURROUND HUNTERS

s drawn the larger the pipe. The ype of pump used may vary con-iderably. The ordinary out-of-doors nump may be used. In this case the nump would be located in the woodhed, for instance, and installed over ow pit cribbed up securely in which the pump cylinder is located, and it top like an ordinary well. t would be a much easier matter to repair the pump cylinder than when pump is over the well, and much usier to protect the pump from rost in severe winter weather. A ingle or double acting low down orce pamp similar to the type used on threshers' water tanks might be used. It might be located in the cel-

lave a Good Quality of Pump. Even the kitchen pump would serve the purpose very well if it were somewhat heavier in construction and better designed than the cheaper tions offered to the public. It is to be found in every drug store in Canada from coast to coast and all country merchants keep it for sale. So, being easily procurable and extremely moderate in price. no one should be without a bottle of it.

the valve is set one way, the wolf water can be pumped into the house, when opposite the cistern or soft water can be pumped.

In this short article an endeavor has been made to explain a few simple and inexpensive means of reducing the labor of getting the water into the farm home, in others to follow make up-fo-date systems will be dealt with. Our Department at the College solicits inquiries regarding the problems of equipping the farm home with water systems, plumbing, sewage, disposal, lighting systems, etc. Write for a copy of Bulletin No.

267; it is free.—R. R. Graham, 267; it is free.—R. R. Graham, O. A. College, Guelph.

Growing Legume Crops Will Help You Do It

Clovers, Peas and Vetches Store Up Nitrogen From the Air-G Bacteria Will Work for You termining the Need of Chem

(Contributed by Ontario Department of

Nitrogen costs money when purchased through the medium of the in this and subsequent articles var- about twenty cents a pound. Some

the soil of their fields?

The Fertilizing Value of Legumes.

Legume plants such as the clovers, peas and vetches, together with the bacteria that are parasitic on the roots of this class of plants, form a link between the nitrogen of the air and the plant food nitrogen of the soil. This link is an implement always available to the farmer. A ton of sitelia or clover or vetch hav may ways available to the farmer. A ton of alfalfa or clover or vetch hay may contain as much as fifty pounds of nitrogen. The roots that go with the alfalfa plants covering an acre may contain as much as three hundred pounds of nitrogen. The roots of the red clover or vetch plants that cover an acre may centain as much as one

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The point is, a great quantity of hitrogen is collected by the bacteria which alone work on the clovers, peas, vetches and other legume plants. With one million dollars worth of nitrogen over every acre of land would it not be good policy to the point is a great quantity of nitrogen is collected by the bacteria which alone work on the clovers, peas, vetches and other legume plants. With one million dollars worth of nitrogen over every acre of land would it not be good policy to the point is, a great quantity of nitrogen is collected by the bacteria which alone work for Nothing.

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The Bacteria Work for Nothing. districts than it is. If in the future some ime an up-to-date water system should be installed in the home, the water line from the house to the well would be already installed, and no changes in it would be necessary.

Thints on Installation.

Before passing on, a few features concerning installation of the water pipe to the well or supply should be emphasized. These are: The best of land would it not be good policy to make sufficient use of legume crops and their parasitic soil bacteria to at least provide the needs of the farm in crop production. The nitrogen accumulated by growing legume crops is taken largely from the air, while the small quantity accumulated by corn, oats or wheat roots is gathered from the soil.

All Gain and No Loss.

There is no loss of nitrogen in during the seven years, from 1913 to

At ten e'clock, the Radio station was picked up at Annapolis, Maryland, the seconds being ticked clearly over the wire-less and ten e'clock was announced.

By moving the coils and the condensers the operator, could practically make one hear the two concerts in Newark and in Pittsburg simultaneously. It seemed simultaneously, but it was not.

Shipped On ICE.

There are five or six of these stations but the music lovers were loath to let the pianist depart.

There are five or six of these stations in Belleville, but some get not the nagain stole in the golden notes of the well or supply should be emphasized. These are: The best quality of galvanized pipe should be used, the joints in the line should be condensers the operator, could used the condensers the operator, could be emphasized. These are: The best quality of galvanized pipe should be made the time should be submitted, and partly damaging the stock and fixtures of Dominion Stores, Limited, and partly damaging the stock of the Voeraft Store, conducted by E. Warburton.

Shipped On ICE.

Mr. James Maloney Fell in the Back Yard and Fractured His Hip.

There is no loss of nitrogen in growing legumes but considerable gain. There is a distinct loss with all other classes of farm crops. Pian to use clovers, peas and vetches and to use clovers to the well, in all other classes of farm crops. Pian to use clovers, peas and vetches and to use clovers, peas and vetches and to use clovers, peas and vetches and to use clovers to the pipe in

cient quantity to satisfy the maxitinge or a dull green is an indicator of abundant nitrogen. Drouth and the yellowing or weakening in the coloration of foliage. Failure of clover on lands that at one time produced good yields may be taken as an indication of a shortage of lime and phosphorous. A decline in the wheat grade after years of wheat production can generally be attributed to a shortage or failure in the phos-

How to Make Experimental Plots. However, these generally observed conditions are not sufficiently accur-ate to be a definite guide, and should and better designed than the cheaper ones of this class. Another type would be the semi-rotary pump which is fastened securely to the wall of the kitchen or pantry at one side of sink. It is operated, by a miniature applications. This is accomplished by similar a semi-circular manner. The same pump at the kitchen sink may be used also for pumping up the water to be a definite guide, and should be supplemented by a miniature field test, using square rod areas with various chemical mixture applications. This is accomplished by similar to be a definite guide, and should be supplemented by a miniature field test, using square rod areas with various chemical mixture applications. This is accomplished by similar to be supplemented by a miniature field test, using square rod areas with various chemical mixture applications. This is accomplished by similar to be supplemented by a miniature field test, using square rod areas with various chemical mixture applications. This is accomplished by similar to same to study a poly staking off a representative area one be bumping up the water one bedden and six rods long, and dividing it into six plots. This done apply before seeding on plot one, nitrogen and phosphorous; on plot three, potash; on plot five, nitrogen and potash; on plot five, nitrogen and phosphorous; plot six, potash and phosphorous; plot six, potash and phosphorous. The adjoining soil will serve as a check plot for all areas. By watching the complete content of 15.3 water can be pumped.

The gestation period of the cow is nine and one-third months, or two hundred and eighty days. Sometimes a breeder figures it as nine months to the day, and then worries because idious foes of the young and help—

Elm, maple, or even nut frees and bred on Japuary 1 would be due about October 7 and not October 1. A cow bred on February 1 would be due about November 8, not on November 8, not on November 1. The medicine acts by it—

elf, requiring no purgative to assist fruit. This is not apt to happen if and so thoroughly that nothing they are common on the highway.

The medicine acts by it—

fruit. This is not apt to happen if they are common on the highway.

The date of calving is found by /counting forward the two hundred and eighty days from the date and of service.

### ABOUT MARQUIS WHEAT

United States Official Tr.bute to a Canadian Product.

ays It Is the Leading Variety for Growing In the Northern Great Plains — Best All Around Common Wheat to Grow for Bread-

(Contributed by Ontario Department of

Following is a digest of Bulletin No. 878 of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Marquis wheat was originated by Mr. Charles Saunders,

ment of Alex. R. Merrill, the company has under way the erection of another summer hote in the same district in order to meet the demands of whe ever increasing tourist traffic The highlands of Haliburton are suitably gluated for such an emeter tempths with its invigorating climate its many lakes and its varied scenery being the home of the real sportsman and angler.

Twelve Samples of Water from Havolock Show Typhold Bacilli.

HAVELOCK—Twelve samples of water from different portions of the yullage were sent to the Provincial Laboratories recently for analysis, and the report received last week, states only four of the twelve are in good shape, namely, the wells at the school, at J. W. Bryan's, Roy Roy Campingha and A. D. Barkley S. The. ominion Gerealist, Othewa: That Marquis wheat is the leading

Marquis wheat was first introduced into the United States from Canada in 1913, but is now more widely grown than any other variety. It is short-strawed and early maturing, which characteristics sometimes en-

t? Then, too, the well can be more ecurely guarded from surface conamination than when the pump is irectly over it.

The Majority of Wells Are Shallow.

In many districts of our country pounds of nitrogen. portion as in other sections. This has increased the cost of production and, with a return to lower prices for wheat, it is essential that the poorly adapted varieties be elim-inated.

varieties of wheat have been obtained by the department and tested. In

observations. Most of the important commercial varieties of common spring wheat showed a higher percentage of rust infection than Mar-quis, while all varieties of Durum wheat showed less rust.

Milling Tests.

The leading varieties of spring wheat grown at the eleven stations were milled in an experimental mill and the flour baked into bread in order to determine their relative values for flour and bread-making. It was found that growing conditions and disease had much influence the percentage of flour obtain while under favorable conditions it produced as high as 75.8 per cent. of flour. The average yield of flour from 37 samples of this variety was 70.3 per cent. Several varieties of com-

## ALBERT COLLEGE BOARD OK'S NEW BUILDING PLANS

## POLICE AREAS FUR PROVINCE: H. Q. NO. 5 HERE

Drastic Changes Made by General Elliott, Chief Commissioner in Force

INSPECTOR STORIE HERE Sudbury Man Coming to Belle-

of the new police inspectorate of dis- featuring the toys for the sake of the chants say and there is a similar opintrict No. 5, comprising the counties children. of Victoria, Haliburton, Peterboro', Police Inspector A. B. Storie, now of; Sudbury, will be the officer in charge of the district.

Eight districts in Ontario are being created.

the force will be considerably larger than it has been for years, and al

The Government yesterday apcial Constable Albert H. Ward, for-

taking officer and this recognition following members took part in the orator. of his service is appreciated by the tions with him.

NEW OFFICER ARRIVES

### Sign of Coo I Nigh Tramps Seek Shelter program.

the cold weather is again on hand, speech festival. It is the trip of the homeless to the police station. Already the dip of the mercury has driven a number of the homeless fraternity of the road thirty of the brethren from this city, the homeless fraternity of the road into the shelter of the police. Last The piece de resistance was worth govided by the Greene Music Computer of Relieville, who ren-

they did for a while manage to Grand Lodge.

avoid asking for help at the hands. The visit of of the police.

### LATE EDWARD LESLIE.

All that was mortal of the late Edward Leslie of Roslin was laid to rest on Friday afternoon in the Presbyterian cemetery at that place. The Rev. Mr. Macdonald conducted an impressive service at the Presbyterian Church, Roslin, many friends of the deceased being present to pay the last respects. The bearers were H. Sills, W. Gillespie, E. Sills, J. Rutherford, F. Coulter and M.

A special meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held in St. Michael's Academy on Thursday evening of this week and a goodly number were present. After the business meeting was concluded a social evening was spent, during this time refreshments were served by the ladies of the executives.

### Store Windows Decked for Xmas Invite All to do Buying Early

It begins to look like Christmas | Just four weeks remain in which the windows. The decorating is quite have gone. eerly this year, there being every evil There is nothing that should create American Navy Experts Say dence that the merchants are out for greater activity—the lower prices that

butiness in real earnest. The Christmas goods are here for 'sible for all to purchase gifts and Belleville is to be the headquarters the holiday buyers. The shops are more of them. That's what the mer-

ying on Front and Bridge streets. to crowd a good amount of business. Already many of the stores have put Belleville merchants generally get on their holiday dress and the rich their share of the trade that is go-crimson and tinsel associated with the ing, and it is anticipated that this advent of Yuletide are in evidence in year will not differ from those which

are now prevailing will make it posion among the prospective buyers.

### Northumberland, Hastings, Prince Mock Parliament Assembled Holloway St. Young People Prove Adepts at Passing Bills offices and this was across Japan whose representatives asked for time

with Provincial Police organization Holloway Street Methodist Church op-ier; Hon. Bessie Vanderwater, Minwhich was taken yesterday by the Ontario Government when the Council approved plans for the division of the province into eight districts day school room, Sergeant-at-Arms A. Miss Bessie Holsey, member for Brit. Dessie Valuet Water, Minister of Finance; Hon. Reginald Bed-Tokio, Nov. 29.—After listening to division of the Opposition; ists who have held out for a greater of the province into eight districts. and put through orders for the appointment of six of the eight district up to the cierk's desk, followed by member for Down-by-the-Sea, and meeting in Shiba Park today adopted inspectors who will be in charge unthe Clerk of the House, Miss Myrtle
John Manuel, member for Stoney
and favoring the abolition of fortifithe same time a number of other ment. The Mace was deposited un- After the session was over,

Carleton, Grenville, Dundas, Rusesll, Opposition, that W. C. Mikel, K.C., and in Municipal Councils, and point. swers to questions presented last week France, and who will be buried un-Prescott, Stormont and Glengarry be the Speaker of the House, and when ed out that while we have training as to the Hughes naval reduction prothe Clerk declared the motion carried schools for all branches of service gram. The specific nature of points The eight district inspectors will and the Speaker took his seat, the bus-both public and private, there was no involved was not revealed but it is

This is the first step in connection | The Parliament of the League of debate: Hen. Clayton Searle, Prem to hear from their Government.

appointments and charges were ap- der the table to await the election of Speaker of the House gave a short the Speaker of the House. When talk on the value of training young District No. 6 will comprise Ren- members were seated, the Premier people in the conduct of public busi- naval experts presented to Japanes Frontenac. Lanark, Leeds, moved, seconded by the Leader of the bess in Parliament, in the Legislature and British officers today detailed an-

have jurisdiction over all Provin- iness of the session commenced. Place where men and women could understood that the United States ex-The Leader of the Government in- be trained for the most important perts feel that they have been able ther those engaged in general work troduced Bills to increase the protection of all public services, that is, to show that there exists no reason to or Ontario Temperance Act enforce- tion tariff on all imports; to construct in the Municipal Councils, Legisla- change any of the tonnage estimates When the plans that Gen. an electric railway from Albert Col- tures and Parliament. Consequently for the three powers upon which the Elliott, Commissioner of Police, is lege to Holloway St. Church so that persons were elected without any plan was based, and it is assumed that students could arrive on time at ser- qualifications and the public were al- during the week the naval reduction vices and other meetings, and to en- ways disappointed with the result. He problem will be returned to the conable the students who were consulting instanced the case of Demosthenes, ference for action. good deal of recruiting will have to with the young ladies of the church the greatest Greek orator, whose fame be done to bring it up to the pro-on the affairs of the nation, to return has lasted two thousand years, to to College in time to avoid the necess show the effect of training. Demos-

proved the appointment of Provin- sity of having to sleep in the skating thenes was the son of a poor black- ing the stand today in his defence, ed by a marble slab raised above the rink or climb the water pipe. There smith and left fatherless at seven Roscoe Arbuckle, denied the evidence grave level. This slab will be suitmerly with headquarters at Belle- was also a bill providing treatment years of age. His voice was harsh of the prosecution witnesses that he ably inscribed. for pastors who were becoming too and uncouth, his articulation indishad forced Virginia Rappe against Thus, all who enter the Parliament Belleville officers and County of the fire and wit of the House of strained, yet by ambition, industry to learn of Detective Word's Commons at Ottawa, and the Bills and determination in the consumer of the fire and wit of the Archard to learn of Detective Word's Commons at Ottawa, and the Bills and determination in the fire archard to learn of Detective Word's Commons at Ottawa, and the Bills and determination in the fire archard to learn of Detective Word's Commons at Ottawa, and the Bills and determination in the fire archard to learn of Detective Word's Commons at Ottawa, and the Bills and determination in the fire archard to learn of Detective Word's Commons at Ottawa, and the Bills and determination in the fire archard to learn of Detective Word's Commons at Ottawa. pleased to learn of Detective Ward's Commons at Ottawa, and the Bills and determination he conquered all her body. promotion. He has been a pains- passed with a large majority. The his defects and become the greatest

### men who have conducted investiga- Masons Enjoy Chicken Supper; Grand Master at Roblin's Mills

appointment as inspector of investi- that made such a success of the meet- present the head of the ninety thousgation has just been announced. Of- ing of Lake Lodge of Masons at Rob- and craftsmen in the Province of Onficer Hughes has been in the proving lin's Mills last night. Chicken roast tario and of nearly five hundred cial police for some time. He is a ed just to suit the epicurean taste lodges. of one hundred and forty appreciative The pledge of "The Empire" was Detective Ward was in the city to- craftsmen with the additional attractresponded to by Bro. the Rev. F. L. tions of other choice viands, cakes and Barber, and Bro. Major R. D. Ponton. pies, which the housewives of Amel. The toast of the "Visiting Brethren" iasburgh and Roblin's Mills had pro- was spoken to by Wor. Bro. W. W.

W. Bro. Harry Redner, master of Trenton, R. W. Bro. Dr. J. McC. the lodge, was the head of the cere Potts and Bro. Hubbs, of Wellington, One of the signs of the advent of mony, the feast and the after-dinnre and others

Provincial Officer Fred Hughes The visit of the Grand Master, Col. Lake Lodge was a memorable event arrived in Belleville today to take W. N. Ponton, and the District Depu- and the Lake Masons felt the honor the place of Detective Ward, whose ty, Col. Adams, proved the attraction which was shown them in having

> vided, was the extra feature of the Anderson, W. Bro. W. J. Hume, W. Bro. Major the Rev. Harry Frost, of

> > The toast to Lake Lodge was propos-

night three of the unfortunate class were sheltered form the weather.

For some years there were few approximate the sheltered form the weather.

For some years there were few approximate the sheltered form the weather.

The piece de resistance was worth government of believille, who rendered a very select program. Master than the piece de resistance was worth government of the organization of the organ plications for lodging during the quet had been thoroughly enjoyed, the Everett Stevens of the orchestra winter nights because of the war master took charge as toastmaster. Af- played a violin solo, the reception of and because of plenty of work which ter the Royal toast, the Grand Master the young artist being cordial and Charles Evans Hughes, of the United was to be had. Some of the roamers and the District Deputy spoke at some enthusiastic. R. W. Bro. Stafford never cared for work very much but length to the brethren in reference to sang "Love at Home" and R. W. Bro. Shurie of Wellington rendered "While The visit of the Grand Master to the Rest of the World Goes By."

## JAPAN OBJECTS TO 5-5-3 PLAN;

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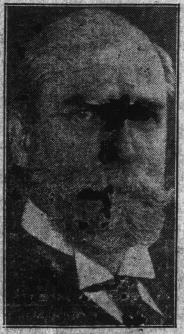
CHINA BEFORE PARLEY There is no Reason to Change the Scheme

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-A resolu tion declaring for the relinquishmen of foreign post office privileges in China was adopted today by the nine powers sitting as a committee on the Pacific and Far Eastern questions. The date of January 1, 1923, was se offices and this was agreed to by all CANADA TO HOLD

JAPS NOT IN ACCORD. the cations in the Pacific Ocean.

U.S. GIVES ITS ANSWER.

SHARPE-In Belleville on Monday,



States, who is one of the most prominent figures. He is Secre tary of the meetings and made the first big speech.

### Last "Contemptibles" Go Home BUDGET OF NEWS

CALAIS, Nov. 26-Seven officers and thirty-six privates, the last of the four and half million men. constituting the British Expeditionary force to France have embarked for England after an absence of seven

## Want Greater Naval Ratio for OVERSEAS SERVICE RULED OUT AS REQUIREMENT FOR M. O. H.

cal officer of health for the city. Last night two doctors came before the executive of the city council and requested that over-seas service be not made a re-quisite in the appointment and

names before them. There the aldermen split into three equal camps, each of the physicians suggested, having three supporters. No sign of a break in the deadlock appearing, the discussion was called off More

istice Day, 1922.

UNDER VICTORY TOWER Memorial Chamber Just Above Will Add to Effect of Undertaking

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28-Tak- chamber overhead and will be mark-

Nov. 28th, Ida May Sharpe, be loved wife of Mr. Frank Sharpe aged 54 years, 9 mos.

| Dass by the last resting place of one who, representing many, was faithful in duty unto death and whose aged 54 years, 9 mos.

| Date of the size of

The Official Description. "It is proposed," says an official statement issued by the Prime Minwithin the confines of the Tower of Victory and Peace.

"At the entrance of the tower is a symbolical representation of the struggle between civilization and bar barism The dominant figures upon the tower are warriors with arms reing the beginning of the nation.

Tokio, Nov. 29.—After listening to Dominion Will Honor Her Unknown, But Not Until Arm-

der the Victory Tower, will be in- ... Mrs. Clark Clapp is suffering from and had a large circle of intimate terred there until Armistice Day, a sprained ankle. .. The farmers are friends also a number of relatives re-1922. The Tower has not yet reach- all busy plowing. .. Miss Muriel Howe siding here. ed completion and all arrangements of Consecon has made her last trip Plainfield is becoming a popular

It is proposed that the body shall McFaul and Lela are at Toronto. solid rock foundation under the great archway of the Victory Tower and between the two portals which Personals From the Neighborhood give entrance to the buildings. The grave will be set almost immediately,

"The memorial chamber forms

main floor of the central hall the Christmas presents. They was and columns of rested and will be brought before the ing the bell cord on an L. & P. suburban car, thereby bringing the train to presently stand over the sacred dust beneath it. Around the walls of the tion that a child can understand the chamber will be a black marble base instructions. Used as a liniment the the gift of Beigium, bearing the only direction is to rub, and when weight of the memorial as the Berdirections are so plain and unmis-gians bore the terrific shock of war's takable that they are readily under-

### HILLIER PERSONALS THIRD OF HILLIER.-Mr. and

and Mrs. Alex. Tait and family, of quota of deer. They brought home Wellington, and Mr. and Mrs. Jac. some very fine specimens indeed. Roote, of Consecon Lake, on Sunday, it being Mr. Benway's birthday. .. at the adjacent churches on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leavens attended last were unusually well attended the entertainment at Allisonville on and the support is said to be good. Friday evening. .. Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Rev. Mr. Joblin, who was formerly shall Trumpour celebrated the 25th in the active work with the Indians anniversary of their wedding one day at Norway House, was the preacher last week .. Mr. and Mrs. John K. of the day. Campbell and family, of Lake Shore, Rev. F. Joblin, also Mr. and Mrs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Char- L. Houlden, of Frankford, were week OTTAWA, Nov. 26.-It is un- lie Benway. . . Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mor- end guests at the parsonage. likely that Canada's unknown sol- ton, of Melville, attended English This village was shocked to hear dier, who will be brought from Karl Woof, of Consecon Lake, spent Frankford, on Thursday last. De-

### THRESHING CLOVER of Hillier

HILLIER Mrs. Roy Wright spent and Zion Hill. a few days with Mrs. Bruce McFaul. ... Mr. and Mrs. McFaul are in Toronto where Mr. McFaul is under redical treatment. .. Miss Gerald- Many Are on Sick List-Other Perine Benway is the guest of Miss whether legislators on their way to Carter, with his clover mill, is about to the memorial chamber above, will pass by the last resting place of one pass by the last resting place of

Crandell on Sunday. .. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. F. Harris took tea with Mr. McConkey were the guests of Mr. Robt. McPherson on Sunday evening. and Mrs. H. Burns, Sunday, also Mr. .. The deer hunters have arrived at ister's office, "that the body of Can-Lorne Alyea, Mr. E. McCoy. . . Miss. their homes from their hunt with fine Irene Burris took tea with Miss Vera specimens of deer. .. The farmers Sunday in Wellington.

Miss Collins spent the week end in Relleville.

### INFANT DAUGHTER DIES Annie Agnes Lormier, infant

the first floor of the tower above the ing in St. Thomas, stole \$36 from a archway and is entered from the neighbor's house and spent it on main floor of the central hall the Christmas presents. They were ar- \$25 and costs in St. Thomas for pull-

Eclectric Oil is so simple in applica- ped. stood by young or old.

# FROM PLAINFIELD

Local Resident Suffered From 'Appendicitis and Was Operated on

HUNTERS RETURN

Missionary Services Were Well Attended-Xmas Trees Popular

PLAINFIELD-Mrs. E. Maynes was severely attacked by appendicitis on Friday night last and was rushed to the hospital at Belleville on Saturday for an operation. She is now doing nicely. The family have the sympathy of the entire community as Mr. Maynes is just recovering from a serious attack of blood-poisoning and little Elsie is suffering from ton-

The village hunters returned before Mrs. Frank Benway entertained Mr. the close of the season with their full

The Misisonary Services here and

to Niles Corners until spring with her centre is evident for at present parmusic class. .. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas ties are seeking to purchase property here and yet everything seems quite occupied. It is surely a good sign, nevertheless, when a rural village thus becomes attractive as a centre. Christmas Tree concerts are un-

der way at present for Bethel Sunday School, Mt. Pleasant, Plainfield

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

lace, pastor. Born-To Mr. and Mrs. R. Law

lier Institute in Toronto. . . Mr. and on Monday evening. . . Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Karl Woof took dinner with Mrs J. McPherson and baby and Mr. and

terred at the base of the main en-trance to the Houses of Parliament Sanday in Wellington. Reddick attended the funeral of Mrs. P. Demille of Trenton, on Sunday .. Mrs. Harry Tweedie of Thurlow, who has been spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pope has returned home. .. Rev. versed. In sculptured stone upon daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lorat the Stone church on Sunday afthe walls and in the niches is writ- imer, died today at an early hour ternoon, it being the regular misten the romance of history embrac- at the family residence, Lingham St. sionary service while the pastor and Two small boys, aged 9 and 6, liv-charge of the other appointments. Rev. Johnson, of Toronto, took

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