PRICE, THREE CENTS

# GREEK FLEET REVOLTS AS KING ABDICATES

### MRS. KOEHLER TESTIFIES AT J. YOHN TRIAL

Is Asked to Refrain From Chewing Gum in Sarnia Court.

#### ANDERSON FOUND GUILTY

London Man Tuesday.

Jurors Return Verdict Against

Special to London Advertiser. Sarnia, Sept. 27 .- John Yohn, last of the four men held for the Wyoming bank robbery, is on trial today at the supreme court assizes, and the indications point to a late sitting before the Wyoming trials are finally disposed of by the conviction or acquittal of Yohn. The morning was occupied in hearing the evidence of an array of crown witnesses who identified Yohn as one of four men seen inside the bank or in the vicinity of Wyoming on the day of the

Alphens McKay. Wyoming undertaker, who was in the bank manager's office when the bandits entered said he saw accused's face when his mask slipped down. John Smith of Wyoming said he stood 40 feet from the men as they He identified Yohn as the third man. Cross-examined, witness said he did not see the leading man shooting with two revolvers, as has been al-

leged he was doing. John McCormack, garage keeper, of Watford, testified that Yohn 12:50 p.m. and purchased two car chains, and he identified Yohn.

Florence May Patterson, farmer's daughter, on the London road near withheld another six months. home on the day of the robbery to drains were constructed."
obtain the use of a team to pull a Expresses William car out of the ditch. Witness admit-Justice Lennox before leaving the box that she had a little doubt as to Yohn being the man. the witness box at noon. Her story. similar in detail to that told yesterday in the trial of Anderson, was in-

#### Turn to Page 5, Column 4. ARCHITECTS NAME THEIR PRESIDENT

Winnipeg. Sept. 27 .- L. S. Gordon. Winnipeg, was elected president of nual general assembly. J. S. Archi- until now. hald. Montreal, was elected 1st vicepresident; A. L. Mercer, Vancouver, and vice-president; Alcide Chausse, Montreal, secretary, and J. B. Hynes, in first-class condition.

Toronto, treasurer. The executive committee will be composed of Messrs. Gordon, Mercer, Chausse and Hynes, representing their respective provinces, and Professor E. S. Burgess, Alberta and P. Martin, Saskatchewan,

#### ACQUIRES SHARES OF NORTHCLIFFE

London, Sept. 27 .- (Canadian Press cable)-Viscount Rothermere, younger brother of the late Lord Northcliffe, has acquired 400,000 deferred shares in Associated Newspapers, formerly belonging to Lord Northneld the majority of these shares. The shares in question are being transferred to a company called the ssue £1,600,000 seven per cent debentures guaranteed, among other hings by Viscount Rothermere's own

### THE WEATHER

ompanies.

FORECASTS.

Moderate west and southwest winds; Thursday. Pressure is high from the Great

Lakes southward to the Gulf of Mexico low over the Canadian Northwest and the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The weather Ontario eastward, and fine and warm

Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: High Lon Victoria .... 58 Calgary



LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera ures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 68; lowest, 31. The official temperatures for the vere: Highest, 61; lowest, 36.

Barometric Readings. Tuesday-8 a.m., 29.50. oday-8 a.m., 29.45.

#### **Guards Wound Prisoners** While Quelling Riot in Cork Jail

BELFAST, Sept. 27.-A Cork message today says some 440 prisoners in the jail there started rioting Sunday and wrecked several of the cells The authorities gave the men a specified time to desist.

This time was later extended and the guards then fired, wounding two men, one of them fatally, upon which the rioting

### **WILL NOT PAVE** OXFORD STREET

**Board of Works Recommends** Council Respect Residents' Wishes.

Front Street Deputation Seeks by the House of Bishops, to the effect Further Information on Breakwater.

There will be no pavement conyear. Members of the board of works already exist in the way of church in regular session Tuesday night. voted to that effect, and will recommend to the city council that the emerged in Indian file from the bank. I wishes of the residents of that thoroughfare be complied with. Representing the ratepayers, Wil liam Moore explained that they were not objecting to the pavement, pro-

viding that it was not undertaken until 1923. "The road is in first-class condicalled at the garage on Oct. 20 at tion now," declared Mr. Moore. "There is none better in the city since you have placed gravel upon it. We do think that the paving should be Wyoming, identified Yohn as one of the present time the thoroughfare two men who came to her father's has not sufficiently settled since

#### Expresses Willingness.

Mayor Wilson expressed willingness that the work should be deferred | bishops is that, on the death of the 24 last at Muncey. upon the condition that there would be no opposition registered by the West Londoners next spring. "I do not wish to see this paving program for that district delayed too long, he said

Ald. Dr. Douglass adhered to the opinion that the problem had gained enjoyed every right to complain they night at the close of the fifteenth an- and they had uttered no objection consideration a motion that

Seek Information. "Running true to form," the Front

street deputation, seeking further in-Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

## EXPOSES TUBERCULOSIS

OF BRITISH DAIRY HERDS

Traders' President Calls on Govern ment To Aid in Stamping Out Disease. London, England, Sept. 27 .- (Cana

dian Press Cable) .- Alarming state-Limited, which owns the Daily Mail ments about the prevalence of tuberand a number of associated papers, culosis in British dairy herds were made at the conference of the Nacliffe, who, at the time of his death tional Federation of Meat Traders at Southport.

President-elect Adams, in moving a resolution urging the government to Daily Mail Trust, which is about to adopt eradicatory measures, declared that at least 50 per cent of the herds in the United Kingdom were affected, though the government hitherto had made but a feeble attempt to deal with the question, whereas the Canadian government was determined to eliminate disease at all costs.

One delegate said they should not allow Mr. Adams story to go un- army pay insufficient to nourish and challenged. They knew that almost clothe fine and a little warmer today and on all animals had a touch of tuberculosis about them in some form or another. The resolution was carried.

#### FATTENS SHEEP ON Chicago now. GRAIN SCREENINGS when he returned from the war.

Winnipeg, Sept. 27.-Ten thousand built a comfortable home for his sheep will be fed on screenings this wife with the earnings from a garyear at Fort William and Westport by age he established. When circum-R. C. Harvey of Lethbridge, the well- stances improved, the young couple known sheep rancher, who was in began to yearn for the return of the Winnipeg yesterday after completing child. 34 arrangements for the care of his large

He fed 7,000 at this point last year, refused to give it up. Threatened with court action, she argued that the railway shopmen's strike in the she had every right to the child, as United States. An official of the South 45 and found what had been regarded as with court action, she argued that a drug in the market could be profitably turned into prime mutton. Of she had adopted it in a legal manthis lot, 4,000 were sold for shipment to New York and the remainder found a ready sale on the Toronto market.

#### REPORT BANK ROBBED ON SASKATCHEWAN BORDER

Winnipeg, Sept. 27.-According to reports received here, the branch of his search had failed to find any- of reported negotiations for a Russo-12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today the Union Bank of Canada at Moos- thing that would bear out the claims omin, Sask., near the United States but forth by Mrs. Lewis, and he is border, was entered early this morning by robbers and a small amount of gaining a bit of sunshine to brighten Hintze, former German foreign sec-

### OPPOSE NAMING OF ASSISTANTS FOR BISHOPS

Members of Synod Disapprove of Motion to Create New Rank.

DISCUSS CHURCH UNION

Consider Allowing Other Ministers to Preach in Anglican Churches.

ragen bishops, and the fact that they could find no apostolic precedent for such action, the Lower House of the ULID Provincial Synod of Ontario of the Church of England in Canada, meet- William ng in St. Paul's Cathedral this city, Wednesday morning voted non-concurrence with the articles submitted that suffragan bishops might be appointed by bishops who desired as-

sistance. Strengthen the Barrier. Chief opposition to the motion came from the suggestion that it structed on Oxford street west this might strengthen the barriers which

> "In view of church union, are to strengthen our episcopacy by creating a new order of bishops?" asked Rev. A. C. McTear, of Bath, in a verdict of guilty on this charge who advanced strong arguments against concurrence with the motion. "We need greater episcopal oversight, but the creation of a new order of bishops would mean an increase in the barriers against church union." The whole issue arose out of the

fact that the present dioceses considered too extensive for the bishop to come into close enough contact with each parish within bounds, and although there was strenuous opposition to the appointment of suffragan bishops, the opin-The difficulty concerning suffragan bishop, they do not succeed to the nain distinctly of a

episcopacy Has Under Consideration. Although it was definitely stated ertain notoriety, and felt that the that a motion to bring about the council's stand should be made clear. granting of occasional permission to He stated that while there was no a minister of another communion to doubt but that the residents affected preach from an Anglican pulpit, by no means involved the question of canons of the church be so amended Mr. Moore explained that since that that a bishop of any diocese be not time, however, gravel had been prevented "from giving occasional placed upon the road, rendering it authority to any minister of another communion to preach in an Anglican church in his diocese, provided that he is assured that such minister is working towards the ideal of union set forth in the anneal to all Chris-

tian people, issued by the Lambeth conference, and that the incumbent of the parish where he is to preach is prepared to invite him to his church.'

before the surrogate court at Chicago.

The babe was born while Taylor?

cause her love was so great she

gave the child to Mrs. Vera Lewis,

who lived in London then, but by a

strange coincidence also lives in

Things went well with the father

Taking up his abode in Chicago, he

But Mrs. Lewis had become so at-

The claim was denied by the wife

and so the tangle was placed in the

Chicago courts for unravelling. To

Taylor returned to London to look

up official records of the alleged

Wednesday morning he stated that

substantiate the claim of his wife, never again be employed there

tached to the baby, it is alleged, she

ner.

the child properly, and be-

#### Prince Makes Foozle of First Tee Drive

ST. ANDREWS. Scotland. Sept. 27 .- The Prince of Wales "dubbed" his tee shot in 'playing himself in" as captain of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club today. In driving from the first tee before a crowd of golfers the prince sclaffed his shot (cutting into the ground with the club before striking the ball), driving only fifty

yards. The caddie who found the ball and handed it to his royal highness received a sovereign and also a hearty handshake from the prince.

# Basing their action on their disapproval of the appointment of suf-

Burch Gets Prison Term For Escaping From Constable.

Prisoner Thanks Court When Sentence Is Imposed.

Convicted on a charge of escaping from custody at the fall assizes here William Bruch, a Muncey Indian, was sentenced to serve six months in the common jail. The jury brought late Tuesday, and when court resumed Wednesday morning Burch pleaded guilty to a charge of obstructing a police officer, and was sentenced to six months in jail, the term to run concurrently with that

for escaping from custody. The trial of Burch was held Tuesday afternoon, and the charge was laid by Constable Detective Charles ment of suffragan bishops, the opin-ion was strongly evidenced that Mounted Police, who declared in the smaller dioceses were a necessity, witness box that accused committed afforded every facility by the crown

office of bishop, as do the co-adjutor arrest at a dance for a violation of before Thursday night, as a host of the Ontario temperance act. Burch lower order than that of bishop, thus escaped from custody, was captured for the crown and defense, will be creating an entirely new rank in the after a chase, and was later re- called to give evidence. leased by a crowd which attacked the police officer. Constable Wash- the charge. ington Dockstader, who witnessed the occurrence, corroborated Alexan-

No witnesses were called by A. G. Chisholm, who conducted the defense. The jury retired late Tuesday had been notified several months ago exchange or even interchange of afternoon, and returned a verdict of tural Society of Canada here last that the work would be undertaken, pulpits, the lower house has under guilty within a few minutes. Prisonstructing a police officer Wednesday morning, the evidence being the same as in the escaping count

In sentencing Burch, Judge Mowat ointed out to him that it was wrong for him to behave in such a manner as he did at Muncey, but mindful of the wishes of the jury that he be lenient, imposed terms of six months on each charge, to run concurrently. "Thank you." said Burch to the ourt when sentenced.

REFUSE 48-HOUR WEEK. London, Sept. 27 .- Many engineers Ven. Archdeacon Fotheringham, who in various parts of the commonwealth

Failure of Owners and Miners

Reach Agreement Accentuates

Public Interest.

coal mine owners and miners' repre-

sentatives to reach a settlement in the

crease in wages to the lower paid men

among the miners, and the fact that

between 25,000 and 30,000 men are

holly unemployed there, is accentuat

situation in the South Wales coal field.

The position is aggravated by the

collapse of the coal miners' strike and

Wales Miners Federation states that

although some contracts have bee made to the end of the year, there is

no hope of recovering the former pros-perity. He says the industry is seri-

GERMANS ISSUE DENIAL.

Berlin, Sept. 27 .- The German gov

ernment last night issued a denial

Chinese-German alliance, and stated

over-manned, and many men wi

ing the public interest in the critica

dispute over the demand for an in-

London, Sept. 27 .- (Canadian Press

Battles For Return of Child

Born While At War

FATHER SEEKS COURT AID.

### MAKES PLEA OF NOT GUILTY TO MURDER CHARGE

Gordon Dibsdale on Trial for Death of Christina Near.

JURORS ARE SELECTED

Many Women Gather in Court To Catch Glimpse of Prisoner.

Gordon Dibsdale, alleged slayer of his sweetheart, Christina Near, was placed on trial tor his life at the fall assizes, in session at the courthouse Wednesday afternoon. Dibsdale pleaded not guilty to the murder charge preferred against him, and when the case began at two o'clock, selection of jurors was the first duty

Insanity will be the plea of W. R. Meredith and P. T. Bartlett, who are cting for the Oakland avenue young man, who is said to have shot and instantly, killed Christina Near at Adelaide and St. James streets or May 31 last. He later turned the shotgun on himself, but inflicted only

superficial wounds on his own body. A large crowd of spectators was present in the court gallery Wednesday afternoon anxious to obtain glimpse of Dibsdale as he was led into the prisoner's box. Many those present were women

Delay in the trial was granted Tuesday afternoon by Mr. Justice Mowat, who is presiding at the as sizes, to permit medical experts for the defense to conduct tests for insanity upon the accused. His lord ship refused to grant a postpone ment of trial, as requested by P. T Bartlett, but stipulated that medica witnesses in the trial will not be

the offense on the morning of May to conduct examinations and tests on the prisoner. It is expected that He swore that when placed under Dibsdale's trial will not be concluded

J. C. Elliott, K.C., will prosecute Dr. Walter English, superintendent of the Hospital for Criminal Insane, and formerly of the London Hospital for the Insane, will be the

first witness to testify for the prose-Gordon Dibsdale, against case charged with the murder of his sweetheart, Christina Near. fense is challenging many of those city

cluded in the jury to date, Clifford Gray and Robert Kent. Emerging from his attitude of complete nonchalance, Dibsdale nodded to his grief-stricken parents as they entered the courtroom this afternoon. The court is crowded to the last nection with certain transactions to available inch with the morbidly date.

nominated. Two Londoners are in-

#### carrying out of the motion would be Weekly, says a Reuter dispatch from Turn to Page 5, Column 2. Or Australia refuse to work 48 hours DISLIKE BOARD'S ATTITUDE ON SCHOOLS AND POLLS

curious, and many are compelled to

Councillors Suggest Use of Certain Classrooms on Day of Civic Elections.

Members of the board of works do to accept the plans.' not take kindly to the attitude of the school trustees, who have declined to sanction the use of the public schools

SEEKING the return of his little girl, born while he fought in Flanders, on the next civic election day. City Clerk Sam Baker has been and then sent away by its mother, who could not bear to see it suffer privations, Walter E. Taylor, formerly of this city, and now of Chicago, directed to consult Senior School Inward an amicable agreement upon the puted property was within the city rib as the result of a beating she had. has returned to London to find support for his claim, which he has placed spector V. K. Greer with a view to-

served with the Canadian army. The wife, it is said, found the meagre COLLAPSE OF U. S. STRIKES The councillors suggest that it may be possible to use only certain rooms "There is absolutely no reason to AFFECTS WELSH SITUATION in the schools, thereby obviating any sub-divide this section except to interruption in the other classes make money. Local improvements be practical to have two polling sort of thing in these outlying disduced. Cable.)-The failure of the South Wales

#### FIND TWO MEN HANGING SIDE BY SIDE FROM TREE

Gorham, Me., Sept. 27 .- A new ikely factor in determining the identity of two men found hanging side by side from the limbs of a pine tree divided the rope equally between

New York, Sept. 27 .- (By the Cana-

#### EX-PREMIER VENIZELOS.

PARIS, Sept. 27.-Ex-Premier Eleutherios Venizelos of Greece says he will again head the Greek cabinet if the people demand it. His acceptance was to be conditional, on the abdication of King Constantine, which has now taken place. Madame Venizelos is a strong supporter of the ex-premier

# WILL NOT MAKE

Mayor and Council Object to Plan of Realtors.

Improvements on New

Mayor Cameron Wilson and his associates in the city council decline cution Wednesday afternoon in the absolutely to be influenced or dictated to by the members of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board, and despite the opinion of the latter At press time but nine of the twelve, they will not permit Mahaffy Bros. jurors had been selected from a to institute a new sub-division just panel of 35 as counsel for the de- within the eastern confines of the

> The Public Utilities Commission has been instructed not to supply water or electricity in the event that the plan is undertaken. The city solicitor will also

directed to collect from Mahaffy Brothers the required fees in con-"The board has adopted the wrong

Tuesday night at the city hall, referring to the report from that body glance around. approving of the Mahaffy plan. "We were not questioning the annexed agreement. Will Refuse Plans.

"Our only redress will be to refuse to take over these proposed streets. That is what we'll do. We'll refuse Ald. Dr. Douglass concurred.

B. Drake referred to the situation at Knollwood Park. Ald. John Ashton questioned whe-

Referred To Board.

the committee concurred.

I that locality.

## time."

lothesline rope, believed by the police ing another subdivision in the angarded this morning as the most This was referred to the municipal toward Canada and the empire at nexed district on the Hamilton road. beard, while City Clerk Sam Baker this critical time. pointed out that there were three lear here yesterday. The men had first hand; no formal application had RAPPED ON POLICY been made to the city; the registration fees had not been paid, while the streets, according to the city engineer, were far too narrow. "We'll block that plan as well," de-

## HEARST TRIES TO REGAIN

dian Press) .- The eve of the Demoratic state convention, which opens resident of Knollwood Park. com-Randolph Hearst making frantic inadequate in that suburb. eleventh-hour efforts to regain the Alderman Drake pointed out that were swamped by the voters at last astrous results of the annexation of week's primaries.

#### Greek Premier?

#### THAT SOLDIERS BE DEMOBILIZED British Commander, About To Open Fire On Turks, Is-Ordered To Suspend Attack For Further Peace Parley-3,000 British Soldiers From Aldershot Embark

ber of the crew is wholly with them, according to a Central News dispatch from Athens. The movement, which is headed by Col.

Gonatas, is making headway in all directions. The dispatch, which is dated Tuesday night, says the cabinet has been in continuous session for many hours. No official statements had been issued, but it was understood that the ministers were drawing up a manifesto addressed to the people

# DANGER TO LIFE

East London Resident Complains About Neighborng Manufactory.

Declares a Wheel Broke Through Window, Landed in His Door.

Ald. John Ashton, chairman of the from the Smyrna district. poard of works; Fire Chief Aitken and Building Inspector A. M. Piper have been delegated to go out to East London and inspect the machinery in

mitted a year ago in this respect tory, but eight feet from his resi Will Refuse to Grant Local dence, rendered it well nigh impossible to exist, he added.

through the window into my door. out there to watch results," pressed.

Mayor Wilson.

Ald. May related that he lived in close proximity to an automobile inconveniences.

It was finally moved that attitude," commented Mayor Wilson chairman, with the fire chief and building inspector, go out and have a

## TO SHOOT HUBBY aries.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 27 .-Matt Green, an innocent bystander. Monday, when she went gunning for nothing." he warned, while Ald. G. her husband, was exonerated last night by a coroner's jury, which held the slaying accidental and that Mrs. Tolbert was justified in trying to end ther the city could deny water, light the existence of her husband. He had and other conveniences when the dis-

out by the city clerk that it would we should not be attempting this divine guidance to the statesmen of here to adhere to the revolutionary Great Britain and Canada in the movement. present crisis in the Near East, were plan meets with the approval of the able property further in. It is the offered at the opening devotional school authorities, it will be intro-same game as Knollwood Park, and exercises by Rev. Dr. Chown, who is we lost \$11,000 on that deal. We presiding at the sessions of the quadare not going to be caught a second rennial general conference of the Methodist church here. A motion day. This is not regarded in auwas also passed providing for a committee to draft a resolution expressiliar request, the hall plan, propos- ing the belief of the conference in the justice of Britain's position and quarters that trouble would be the unswerving loyalty of the church

London, Sept. 27.—(Canadian Press Cable )-Speaking at Sydney, J. SUPPORT FOR ELECTIONS clared Mayor Wilson, decisively, and garding how they would cope with the appalling distress which the Apropos of the same problem, a winter must experience. communication was received from a relief was no solution of the problem in Syracuse tomorrow, finds William plaining that the water drainage was three times the amount in wages for ground he lost when his supporters this was but one of the many dis- express their disgust of the government's policy as soon as a general elec-tion is declared.

London, England, Sept. 27 .- The Greek fleet has gone over to the revolutionaries, who announce that every officer and mem-

### AVERS FACTORY tion has been bloodless, despite the excitement of the people, who buildings.

of which it is almost dangerous to of the soldiers, who had been evacu-One of the latter, J. Thompson by ing to keep their rifles as trophies or name, appeared before the councilors Tuesday night and called atention to a petition that was sub- Athens had of the movement was He declared that conditions were the city, which showered pamphlets getting worse, if anything, and the drawn up "in the name of the army ncisc of the machinery in the fac-

When the blg presses and other apparatus is in action it sounds like an airplane in nearby flight, he said. "Why there is certainly something wrong," he stated, "when you will note an emery wheel come flying "We should station Inspector Piper mented Ald. G. B. Drake, visibly im-

"I don't know what we can do in Ashton.

"They are nothing as compared our district," retorted Mr. Thompson.

#### "Yes we can," declared the mayor, UPHOLDS BRITAIN ON TURK PROBLEM sent to try to stop them.

### notable exceptions to the request, at GOVERNMENT IS

Clynes, M.P. (Labor), said the cabinet had left the country in darkness re Mr. Clynes, is inviting the hostility of millions of workers, who are waiting to

Thus far, it adds, the revoluwere surging through the streets and gathering outside the public A number of Greek warships and transports, manned by revo-

lutionaries, have left the island

of Mitylene, off the coast of

Smyrna, and are proceeding to-

ward Athens, according to messages from authoritative sources received here. According to the same sources the revolutionary movement started on the islands of Mitylene and Chios

among the soldiers and refugees Are Being Arrested. All officers who refuse to join the movement are being arrested, it is

ladded The immediate cause of the revolt certain industrial plant, alongside was an order for the demobilization ated to these islands, the men wish perhaps for personal protection. The first intimation the authorities in the appearance of an airplane over and navy and the population of Mitylene," demanding the resignation of the government and the abdication

#### of Constantine. BULLETIN. Rome, Sept. 27 .- Pope Pius today telegraphed Mustapha Kemal Pasha urging that the Turkish commander adopt every possible measure to avoid further blood.

DEMANDS ASSEMBLY DISSOLVE. Athens, Sept. 27 .- An ultimatum "How about a policeman?" queried from the warship Lemnos, which ar rived at Laurium on the peninsula. southeast of Athens with revolting a case like this, unless we have them troops, demanded the dissolution of arrested as a nuisance," essayed Ald. the national assembly and the for-

mation of a people's cabinet friendly to the entente. A second ultimatum declared it plant, and had to contend with many was considered the national assembly had already been dissolved and it demanded the creation of a pro-entents cabinet whose members would be appointed by the revolutionaries. If no favorable reply had been received by midnight, it was declared, disembarkation would be begun. General Palaous, recently appointed military governor of Thrace, proceed to Laur-HOLDS WIFE RIGHT | governor of Thrace, proceed to Laur-

Neither ultimatum spoke of the abdication of King Constantine, which was mentioned in yesterday's air-Mrs. T. C. Tolbert, who shot and killed plane manifesto. The royalist organs consider, however, that the abdica tion of the king in favor of the crown prince should not be excluded from the possibilities. Rebels Land Troops.

"The insurrectionists, who have nine destroyers and naval airplanes, besides two warships. Kilkis and Lemnos, have landed troops at Cape Sunion (on the peninsula southeast of Athens). General Papoulas has been "Martial law has been proclaimed General Koutz induced the garrison

INVADE NEUTRAL ZONE. London, Sept. 27 .- More Turkish Nationalist troops have drifted into the Chanak Zone, according to official advices from Constantinople tothoritative quarters however, as aggravating the situation much, and the opinion was expressed in these

avoided. No word has yet been received from Kemal Pasha in answer to the ultimatum giving him 48 hours for the removal of the troops in this area, but the British are inclined to give him all possible leeway to avoid a

EMBARK FOR EAST. Aldershot, Eng., Sept. 27 .- Nearly .000 soldiers of all ranks left hero today for embarkation to the Near

HALT HOSTILITIES Constantinonie Sent 27 .- A wireess message sent to Chanak when the Turkish Nationalists occupied Kum Kalesi and other points in the

neutral zone, was all that prevented Turn to Page 5, Column 5,

### 400 DELEGATES WILL CONVENE

Quadrennial General Conference of Methodist Church in Session At Toronto.

Church Union and Admission of Women To Ministry Important Matters.

TORONTO, Sept. 26 .- (By the Canadian Press.)-Delegates to the quadrennial meeting of the general question to a vote of the quarterly to institute such legal proceedings as quadrennee of the Methodist Church official boards of the church, the rein Canada, which opens in the Metropolitan Church here at 10 o'clock the general conference of this year. Wednesday morning, have been ar- Of the total number of quarterly ofriving in Toronto in large numbers ficial boards, 2,082 reports were retoday, and it is expected that 400 delegates will be on hand at the opening. The general conference will be in session for a period ex-tending over two weeks. Among the important matters to come before the important matters to come before the declined to vote. The return of the time, you know," he commented Wedgeneral conference are the questions of church union and the admission of women to the ministry.

There are several outstanding feat- and of 397 official members against tree in the reports of the various the admission of women into the committees to be submitted to the ministry. quarterly official boards of the against the admitting of women to thing will develop into nothing, more church throughout Canada gave a the ministry were: New Brunswick majority against the admission of and Prince Edward Island, 6 major- he has commenced. women into the ministry. However, ity; Newfoundland 2; Manitoba 13; more than half of the boards failed Saskatchewan 50; Alberta 37, and It is a peculiar circumstance, perhaps, to report. The past four years have British Columbia 9. seen an increase of almost 21,000 in the membership of the church, and of the book committee on the book asking that we take immediate ac general conference and publishing house of the church Canadian Methodists have contrib-uted \$37,000,000 to the church. The report on social service urges legispartment transactions, for the four lation against race track gambling, deprecates Sunday games and views Following is the summary of the 14 for the corresponding period endwith deep concern the dance craze. reports in the hands of the various ing in 1918, an increase of \$1,703,-

The report on church union, pre- total net profits for the four years ommittees: rne report on charten and Moore, ending March 31, 1922, were \$441. Alderman Asnpiant, however, ne resented by Rev. Dr. T. Albert Moore, ending March 31, 1922, were \$441. marked as he turned to a considerasecretary of the church union com- 480.09, compared with \$336,135.91 in mittee, deals with the action taken in the previous quadrennium the past four years by the general conference special committee, and states that "a large number of the congregations have been organized tion was reported at 28,617, an inwith constitutions based on the ex-crease of 7,211 in the last four years. plicit agreements of the three ne- There was an increase of 85,746 in gotiating bodies, looking to the com- the Sunday school publications, the pletion of organic union.

Would Imperil Work. committee expressed the Church in the last four years is opinion that "to substitute co-opera- shown in the membership which is tion for organic union as the continued policy of the churches would imperil all that had been done and would break faith with hundreds of the church has raised a total of over communities in which people have \$37,000,000, an increase of 51 per cent abandoned their old allegiance on the basis of the solemn declarations of the church membership has increasthe three bodies in favor of union, it ed, the supply of ministers has been having been agreed that co-operation growing gradually smaller. There are go forward pending the union of the

three churches." The report refers to the church or 223 less than at the time of the committees recommendation last general conference. In the last that the decision of the Methodist. Presbyterian and Congregational probation, compared with 253 in the Churches in favor of union be given previous four-year period. Nineteen effect by the statutory incorporation ministers came from other churches. "United Church of Canada." On "Women and the Ministry" the 379 members for the church during committee on memorials reported. the four years, and raised \$2,768,000 it mentioned that the general conference of 1918 had referred the has been a decline in the local

Lift Off with Fingers



#### Cured Her Rheumatism Cut Glass Water Set Won By

#### Knock Boy Unconscious To Arrest Him Upon Father's Demand.

MONTREAL, Sept. 26.

butcher knives, a 15-year-old

lad this morning locked himself

n the bathroom of his home and howled deliance at two

city detection who were obliged to break down the door

and knock him unconscious to

arrest him on the warrant for

sult of the voting to be reported to

shows a majority of 50 official boards.

The report of the central section

995,969.53, compared with \$3,292,946

Guardian's Circulation Increases.

The Sunday schools produced 53,-

an increase of 52 per cent. There

The Methodist Church in Canada aised for all purposes in the last our years \$37,386,477, an increase over the previous four years' receipts \$12,759,418. Of this amount, \$4,-16,698 was subscribed in the Metholist national campaign. For connex-

onal funds the receipts were \$11 .-13,809, an increase of \$5,703,998. Ministers' Salaries Higher.

The church owns property, includng parsonages and colleges, valued

\$55,000,000. The church itself car-

les \$5,889,000 insurance on church property, and there are 805 policies.

Ninety-six churches have been built or purchased in the last four years

at a cost of \$1,147,237, and 106 par-

sonages, at a cost of \$447,578. There

are 3,541 churches, 204 less than four

years ago. This is partly attributed

to the fact that many of the union

and semi-union churches failed to re-

port to denominational headquarters.

social service, of which Rev. Dr. T.

Albert Moore is general secretary,

expressed the hope in its report that

the Dominion government would ultimately legislate against race track gambling. On the subject of amuse-

ments Sunday games were deprecated, and the report stated that "deep concern has been caused by what may be termed the 'dance craze.'" The board of missions, through its secretary, Rev. Dr. James Endicott, reported an income of \$5,930,767.63,

an increase of \$2,922,208.03 over the

income for the quadrennium end-ing in 1918. The total expenditure for the last four years was \$4,344,-

The total amount received in sal-

aries by the ministers of the Metho-

dist Church in the last four years was reported at \$9,763,784, an in-

REPORT 29 DEATHS FROM

**EXCESSIVE USE OF DRUGS** 

last year up to the end of September

only two persons had died in Mont-

NIAGARA DISTRICT

ST. CATHARINES, Sept. 26.

MONTREAL, Sept. 26 .- Whereas

crease of over \$2,000,000.

966.59.

The department of evangelism and

present total being 1,639.

crease of almost 21,000.

disobendience taken out

the boy's father.

Armed with two 12-inch

Mayor Not Worried Over Legal Proceedings To Make City Collect Taxes.

SCORNS THREAT

BY ASHPLANT

Believes Councillor Is Using East End Problem as Election Cry.

Mayor Cameron Wilson views light the threat by Ald. H. B. Ashplant to impose additional school tax upon industrial concerns in the annexe districts of East London.

In fact, the mayor is quite frank in ceived from only 1,123, as 959 had not reported. Of the 25,076 members of his belief that the entire proposition the 1,123 reporting boards, only 12,- is more or less of an advertising dodge. "It is getting near election vote throughout the whole church nesday.

"I did note that it is proposed to stage a meeting of irate residents of that section," continued his worship. but I don't think that Alderman Ash. The vote among the The conferences which voted plant will do that, however. The than likely, as everything else that

"He says that action is demanded. but I have not heard of any infuri ated ratepayers around the city hall tion to enforce additional payments. No deputation has waited upon me I have yet to hear of one citizen who is complaining, other than those in Alderman Ashplant's mind."

years ending March 31, 1922 of \$4, The "annexed school tax question is, to all intents and purposes, losed incident inasmuch as Mayor Wilson is concerned. "It should be good election stuff for 023.39 in the last four years. The Alderman Ashplant, however," he re

#### WILL NOT PAVE The Christian Guardian's circula-

tion of the proposed new city hall.

Continued From Page One.

circulation at present being 547.452. The advance of the Methodist formation concerning the contemplated breakwater to save their now almost 410,000, being an inattorney, A. R. Douglas. Since the last general conference orable to a plan, submitted by the information is contained therein relaover the preceding four years. While city engineer, whereby they would tive to where game may be found, allow the use of a certain portion of guides, camps, equipment, etc., and, their land. One resident would sell in addition, a series of comprehenconsiderable portion that would sive maps. This virgin country ofat present 2,231 ministers and 305 be required for a sum of \$200. probationers, making a total of 2,536, The latter did not view favorably, ply to City Passenger Office, Canahowever, the mayor's suggestion that dian National-Grand Trunk Railfour years 207 men were received on the others purchase this land and ways, corner Richmond and Dundas

After certain discussion, Mayor

give it to the city.

Refugees From Stricken Smyrna Arrive At Saloniki



MONTREAL, Sept. 26.—This is the first picture of Smyrna refugees to reach Canada, snapped as they disembarked at Saloniki after having fled from the blaze that razed Smyrna after the city had been taken by the Turks. Notice the different national types indicated by costume-Greeks, Armenians, Turks and Kurds,

#### Wilson expressed the opinion that nothing definite could be accominformed, he related, that certain residents of the street had appealed o the federal department of marine

plished at this moment. He had been

with the result that a representative

Has No Liability.

"The city has no liability for the

Front street property," he declared.

"We were just agreeable to the pro-

posal to help the situation with a

breakwater. Now, however, we can't

prejudice our position while this in

"This will mean hoisting the pro-

"Well, that is not the city's fault

Raymond Smith, a member of the

delegation, explained that the resi-

dents had merely written to ascer-

tain what might be done in the mat-

ter, and that as a result a man had

solicitor, the mayor explaining that

question would be sent to the city

council. That approval would not

plans and specifications for the

FINE HUNTING.

fers ideal sport for the hunter. Ap-

streets, London, Ont.

an investigation and report.

vestigation is in progress.

gested Attorney Douglas.

frank opinion.

breakwater

posal another few months."

colunteered Mayor Wilson.

of that office had been sent here for Question Arises, "Has Collegiate Institute Been Accepted by Board?"

> The question now arises in board of education circles, "Has the Central Collegiate Institute been accepted from he Kingston Construction Company?" While the latter has been duly notiied of the recent action by the trustees in this respect, no reply has been forth-coming, it was explained on Wednesday, intimating whether the company willing to abide by the decision.

The trustees have directed that cer tain details be attended to, including the replacing of a section of the basefloor, the construction of a new balcony seats, before full payment is At present a sum of more tha been sent down to take measure- \$2.000 is withheld to insure that this work is completed as ordered.

As no word has emanated from the After a lengthy consideration of Kingston firm, the point has been raisthe entire problem, it was finally de- ed that while the trustees at their last cided to refer the project to the city regular session voted to accept the solicitor, the mayor explaining that school, they have not actually done so. if the latter expressed willingness the and, the contract has not expired unti all work is satisfactorily completed. School board officials explain should the company decline to council. That approval would not should the company decline to make the forthcoming, however, was his the stipulated alterations and improvements, the task will be undertaken and In the meantime there seems to be the cost deducted from the sum now no difference of opinion as to the withheld.

#### WEDDING BELLS

GEOGHEGAN-JEFFRES. A pretty autumn wedding took the fact that all of them were fav- in Northern Ontario and Quebec. Full hegan, son of Mrs. Bessie Geoghegan of this city. Rev. Canon G. B. Sage,

D.D., performed the ceremony. home of the bride's parents, Oxford executive committee, W. Sewell, A. street. The house was massed with autumn foliage and late summer flowers, artistically arranged.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a graceful with folds of the material falling success.

skirt was made of braid of the same shade, forming a lace pattern. She also were a large black picture hat, and her corsage was of Sunset roses, orchids and valley lilies. Little Miss Dorothy Geoghegan, niece of the groom, made a dainty flower girl, wearing a frilly frock of green organdy, and carrying the wedding ring in a basket of pink sweet peas.

from the shoulders, and the over-

Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin. Following the ceremony a recepof the bride, wore a gown of black silk canton crepe, with side panels and sleeves of radium lace, and corsage of Richmond roses, and Mrs Geoghegan, the groom's mother, was gowned in black satin, and she wore

manye sweet neas. A buffet luncheon was served. The table was centered with the wedding cakes, and adorned with pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Geoghegan left by motor on a honeymoon trip to the Adirondack Mountains, and upon their return they will reside on Baker avenue, London. The bride traveled in a smart suit of brown duvet de Laine, trimmed with sand shade and rate diminishes," said Dr. Hill, "and a gray wolf collar, with hat and the longer you prevent your child shoes to match.

#### MEN OF ST. MATTHEW'S REORGANIZE FOR WINTER

Officers Elected at Well Attended and Enthusiastic Meeting of Association.

A well attended and remarkably enthusiastic meeting of the St. Mat-River Thames, duly appeared with in the New North" is the title of a place Wednesday at high noon when thew's Men's Association was held in new publication, dealing with terri- Florence Madeline Jeffries, daughter the schoolroom on Tuesday evening. along the Transcontinental line of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jeffries, was The following officers were elected vass of the householders had revealed of the Canadian National Railways married to George Sumner Geog- for the season: Honorary president, president, J. McLeod; vice-president A. E. Henderson; secretary-treasurer, The wedding took place at the A. H. Whitlow, \$27 Dundas street;

> B. Davies, T. Beer and H. Burton. The work of the season was the subject of a keen and interesting discussion, all kinds of stunts being canton crepe gowa of paprika shade, suggested to make the club a great

Watts, J. Elgie, S. May, H. Holmes

# WARNS AGAINST

Dr. Hill Addresses Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club on Diseases.

Derides Idea That Children Must Have Certain Ailments.

"Don't take risks. Call in doctor immediately. Assume first municable diseases. the disease is infectious, then find out," was the advice given by Dean H. W. Hill, of the Institute of Public Health, to the members of Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club on Tuesday evening, when he delivered an address at the September meeting on the subject of ridding the world of communicable diseases.

Stamp Them Out. Western University extension department, he emphasized the point that germs cannot live outside the Marmora street, and the second on human body unless kept alive by Mr. Ernest Wooster played the most careful means in a laboratory The more people who are prevented from passing on the germs of comtion was held. Mrs. Jeffries, mother municable diseases," he commented the more possible it becomes to stamp them out altogether."

A warning was sounded agains the serious menace to child life contained in the old idea that all chil dren must pass through certain com municable diseases, and the soone they get over these the better.

The speaker quoted the records i connection with these "children" diseases," to show that in practically all cases death from whooping coug results under two years of age, and from measles under three years of age.

"As the age increases the from contracting these diseases, th greater the chance for the child." Ideal conditions, which would mean the ultimate death of the germs, were

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within the realm of possibility, he declared in conclusion. These could only be made possible by permanently postponing the contracting of com-

A number of questions were asked by the deeply-interested audience at the conclusion of the address. Mrs. James Mills was appointed to represent the club on the citizenship

committee of the Local Council Women. Hold Sewing Teas.

It was decided to hold a chain of sewing teas in the homes of members to make little garments to be used In the course of his lecture one of in connection with the social service series to be given under the work of the Child Welfare Association. The first tea will be held Oct. 3 at the home of Mrs. T. Owen, 11 Oct. 17 with Mrs. A. E. Tutt. 90 Cheslev avenue, as hostess

Mrs. Pellow presided, and pleasing umbers of the program were a solo by Miss Grace Crouse, a daughter of one of the club mothers, and readings by Miss Verlie Rodger.

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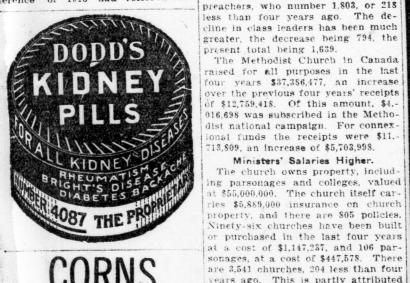
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FEATURE PICTURE **QUEEN OF** 

THE TURF Several Acts High

Class Vaudeville PATHE REVIEW. HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY

and the STYLE SHOW.





real from overdoses of narcotic Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little drugs, twenty-nine have succumbed "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly to narcotics here so far this year, that corn stops hurting, then shortly Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn. corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.—Advt.

#### Frost visited the Niagara Peninsula last night, but was so slight that no damage to the fruit or vegetable crops resulted.

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 508 E. Olive St. Bioß Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home. Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Morely cut out this notice, mail it to her with your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you force that the sufference of the nether lands is a great lover of flowers.

# The London Advertiser

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1922

### WANT COMPANY TO PAVE TRACK

Aldermen Oppose Railway Suggestion to Leave Tecumseh Stretch Unpaved.

Considered Inadvisable to **Proceed With Extension** of Marshall Street.

"No truck or trade" with the London Street Railway Company that Association will hold their regular is not guaranteed to be for the best interests of the city, is the obvious attitude of the mayor and the members of the board of works.

The city engineer's department pro-Tecumseh avenue west from High Brazier has been ordered to proceed with the work directly he is ready despite any protests from the company involving the trackage area.

While a communication was considered Tuesday from the rail officials suggesting that the same class street, the councillors were immediately up in arms, and denounced the proposal forthwith.

"No, sir! We want a permanent pavement, not like Stanley street, ne of the worst thoroughfares now in the city," declared Ald. Drake. "I'll say so," added Ald. Douglass "No concessions whatever.

extension of Marshall street. It was found possible to secure, reasonably. all property necessary with the exception of certain land owned by the London Curling Club.

The executive of the latter body expressed willingness to relinquish the city provided them another suitable site elsewhere. "What might this site cost?" ques

tioned Ald. Drake. "It all depends where it is," re-

plied the city engineer, "possibly \$5.000 or \$10,000." "Nothing doing," rejoined Ald.

Drake, and his colleagues echoed his

#### BRITISH MAILS

The next mail for Great Britain and Europe will close at the local postoffice on Thursday, Sept. 28, to he forwarded via SS. Montclare, sailing from Montreal on Sept. 29. This mail will consist of all classes Letters and registered matter at 10 a.m. Parcel post and newspapers at

Also Friday, Sept. 29, Letters and at 77 Dundas street Tuesday night registered matter at 10 a.m. Parcel or Wednesday morning, and stole a post and newspapers at 2 p.m., SS. Regina, from Montreal. T. DUNCAN, Postmaster.

### OFFER SOLUTION

scheduled as the site for a new public die in favor of the plaintiff, and in-

Trustees who viewed the location Monday were practically unanimous long and narrow for the purpose. It with a social evening in the school, is now proposed that less property to which all women of the district are be taken on Trafalgar street and take place with regard to place for Miss Hilda Keene and Miss Helen more on Oliver street, in order tha a square block would result.



to your druggist The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plas

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#### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

ter than the mighty: and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city.-Proverbs xvi.:32.

HE that hath gained an entire conquest over himself will find no mighty difficulties to subdue all other opposition -Thomas a' Kempis

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the Ontario Commercial Travelers'

morning.

setter finished her championship. of work be undertaken as on Stanley Other prizes were as follows: E. M. Burke, Russian wolfhounds; C. S. ganized. Other modifications may be Webber, bulldogs; wire fox terriers; G. Griffin, Airedales; N. Perry and Lunan, Bostons.

half dozen motorists who saw fit to pied the whole evening, offering most commit breaches of bylaws and of valuable suggestions. It is now considered inadvisable the London police court would have inter-group activities, including athto proceed with the contemplated gone empty Wednesday. As it was, letics, debates, etc. Miss Hide Keene

this tract upon the assurance that while afterwards, it was gone. The gation during the year for support number was 13589.

of the mothers' pension board, is in Toronto attending a meeting of the central commission where the sentatives in their own churches central commission, where plans are

PRYING OPEN a window in the hearty co-operation. rear of the building, thieves gained entrance to Meakins' brush factory quantity of high-grade paint brushes. The theft was reported to the police, been found.

DICKINSON, NICHOLSON & CO., Oliver and Trafalgar streets, promissory notes made by A. B. Ped-national board.

dorsed by the defendant. the winter's work, and refreshments will be served. Preparations are

being made for a large attendance. THE SENIOR B. Y. P. U. of Maitmeeting Monday night. Readings and Miss May Daniels, musical selectory in her in her home in Windsor. tions by A. Gilmore and N. Fisher, a mixed quartet by Miss Caughtry.

Mr. Yull. at the city hall. Plans to render authorized hymn. the coming celebration the biggest event ever staged in this city will will also speak to the Kiwanians be outlined and the work of organ- next week.

ization will proceed without delay. the Hamilton road and Rectory

bers of the council.

SOUTH LONDON COLLEGIATE Girls' Athletic Association on Tuesday elected the following officers: Honorary president, Mrs. E. A. Miler; zxv physical directress, Miss M. K. Macpherson; president, Mrs. Carr-Haris; vice-president, Miss K. Seabrooke secretary, Myra Woods; treasurer, Miss A. Johnson; form representatives, N. Ferguson, D. Gracey S. Hillis, J Zoellner, E. Wheeler, G. Cape,

L. L.uney, M. Richardson, H. Wiliams. of No. 2 committee failed to agree and there was considerable discus- MAY ASK FOR NEW sion pro and con as to the size, type

THE MILITARY COMMITTEE of Western University will meet Wednesday afternoon to discuss details and form plans for the coming season. The committee will make arrangements for the year's work for the Western University branch of to the city council that another Public Library, to loan books for the the Canadian Officers' Training clause be inserted in the bylaw which Corps. Col. W. J. Brown announced will be submitted, asking authority that Professor Morrow would ad- for the sale of the federal square

### DRAFT UNIFORM GIRLS' PROGRAM

London Girls' Work Board **Appoints Committee for** Purpose.

Discuss Plans for Inter-Group **Activities for Coming** 

A suggestive uniform program for monthly meeting Saturday afternoon. all teen age girls' groups in the city Routine business will be dealt with. such an excellent idea by the Lond MR. JUSTICE HODGINS of the Girls' Work Board, at the first me appellate division of the supreme ing of the autumn, held Tuesday court, who is attending the provincial evening in St. James' Anglican poses to pave a small section of synod here, sat on the bench with Mr. Church school, that a committee, con-Justice Mowat presiding over the fall sisting of Mrs. W. B. McIntosh, Mrs. street, and City Engineer H. A. assizes at the courthouse Wednesday W. Leslie Armitage and Miss Bessie McCamus was immediately named AT THE HAMILTON KENNEL to draft a suitable program. This will Club show Friday and Saturday, be made sufficiently elastic, however, to make it possible to fit in the Bible prizes. Mrs. Wm. Grey's English and mission study work prescribed by the various churches in connection with which the groups are or W. H. Shortt, made to suit special conditions.

While there was only a fair repre sentation from the churches, the meeting proved a most enthusiastic and profitable one, all present taking IF IT HAD NOT been for a round part in the discussions, which occu-

the motor vehicles act, the coffers of Several plans were discussed for some \$30 or \$40 was paid into the spoke on the subject of worth-while treasury in fines ranging from \$2 to activities along the lines of social service and expending time and KENNETH GRAHAM, 84 Becher energy to best advantage. In this street, reported to the police the loss connection it was suggested that a of a bicycle by theft. The wheel had girls' work board be formed in every been left by the owner in the Market church, and that instead of each Lane, and when he returned a short group making appeal to the congrebicycle was blue in color, and its of money-making projects, all groups unite in one big enterprise once MAJOR T. J. MURPHY, chairman year, dividing its proceeds. The sug-

A subject which called forth many being discussed in regard to the adolescent school attendance act support for group leaders, several which will be put into operation this stating that frequently the lack is seriously felt of such support by A RECORD WAS established in leaders, even from the mothers. this city Tuesday for the number of Mothers, in some cases, apparently dogs, cats, horses and other domes- did not realize the existence of the tic animals cared for by the Humane groups. There appeared to be a lack Society, reports George Tustin, in- of understanding of the aims and spector for that department. No less work. A mother present suggested than 27 cases were handled, he that if the work were put plainly before the mothers, it could not fail to interest them and enlist their

The new Leaders' Manual, pre pared by the national girls' work board, and presented Tuesday evening by Miss Bessie McCamus, was voted a rich mine of inspiration and but no trace of the robbers has yet practical information, destined to prove of inestimable value to the group leaders, each of whom will

ON SCHOOL SITE

Limited, through the company's solicitor, M. P. McDonagh, have entered action in the county court against Barbara R. Peddie, of Windsor, to recover \$765.31, the amount of three of Oliver, and Trafagar, threets three years are constructed by the county court against might arise, it represents three years of of earnest effort on the part of the recover \$765.31, the amount of three parts of the recover \$765.31. possess a copy.

school superintendents, asking for and winter complete, and a meeting corner of Dundas and Richmond BROUGHDALE MOTHERS' Club school superintendents, asking to the members' council, consisting streets rests upon the members of in their opinion that the land was too is opening the fall season Thursday sentatives for the coming year to of a representative from each unit the police commission, members of the girls' work board.

Mrs. W. L. Armitage. president; to the religious educational council departments. convention in Toronto the end of October.

land Street Baptist Church enjoyed sence, owing to illness, of the secretary. The representatives are: Regret was expressed over the aba social time instead of the regular tary, Miss Helen D'Avignon, and a Senior businessmen, Dr. E. S. Detmessage of sympathy and good wiler and Wendell Holmes: junior opposition by the league should be treasurer, reports of committees, new the registrar, whose approval must were given by Miss Jean Coleman wishes for speedy recovery sent to businessmen, A. C. Balfour; senior

A similar message was forwarded Jack Cole; leaders, Ken Robinson Miss R. Edwards, A. Gilmore and of the London Religious Educational Taylor: wireless, R. Gurd and E. Council, who is at Clifton Springs. Berry; boys' committee, W. AS THE FIRST MOVE for the Miss Phyllis Johnston acted as sec- Beamer; public speaking. proposed London old boys' and gtrls' retary, and Miss Werner, organist of Dickinson. reunion next August, a special ses- Wortley Road Baptist Church, pre- The gymnasium classes have been sion of the Old Boys' Association sided at the piano, leading in the going for a week, and although has been called for Thursday night practice of the new C. G. I. T. rather small as yet, the attendance

IN AN EFFORT to reach the de-thing points toward a most success-LONDON'S POLICE squad will linquent Sunday school scholars of ful season. have two notable additions in the the different districts of the city, At a meeting of the board of directcourse of a few days-two silient special Rally Day services will be ors Thursday night, the season's propolicemen - one for Dundas and held by all corps of the Salvation gram will be read for final approval. Richmond streets, and the other for Army next Sunday. The purpose of street. Ald. Dr. Douglass has urged new interest among the children who an umbrella for the traffic officer on should attend Sunday school but an umbrella for the traffic officer on should attend Sunday school, but duty, but his suggestion is not who have not been attending for seriously received by the other mem- some time. The efforts of the local corps have already done much to bring new children into the Sunday school, and it is expected that many Local Organization Declares

A BANQUET HAS been arranged be held Thursday night, by the Men's Brotherhood of the First Methodist Church, the purpose being to create a new interest in the Brotherhood and to make plans for the win ter's work. Meetings will be resumed next Sunday, after having been discontinued during the summer months. BUSINESS MUST BE improving The banquet has been put in charge in police court circles. Police Clerk of the Ladies' Aid. Rev. J. F. Rey-John Moule has made application to craft and the president of the Brotherthe city council for a small safe. The hood, Will Benson, will be the prinrequest has been referred to Ald. H. cipal speakers. A musical program J. Childs and members of the finance has been arranged by A. D. Jordan, organization a battalion of trained committee to wrestle with. Members church organist, and will add much to the occasion

## POLICE STATION Scout organizations of the city in the

From present indications the rate- charitable institution of the city payers will be asked at the coming will benefit from the proceeds of the election to express their opinion upon the proposal for a new police station

No. 2 committee has recommended offer of Fred Landon, of the London dress the London Chamber of Com- and the construction of a new city merce at their next lunckeon. He hall on the present site,

# SPIED TODAY

#### PRIZE FOR BEST ITEM DAILY.

VOU must see something going on every day. Perhaps not a big thing, but interesting. The Advertiser wants you to send it for use in the "I Spied" column. Every reader a reporter is the idea behind the plan. The items must not be written to "take a stab" at any person. If so, they will not be published.

In order to create interest in the column, the GRAND OPERA HOUSE has donated two seats each night as a prize for the best item of the day. Your name and address must accompany the item, and it can run with only your initial attached if you desire. The contest is on. WHO WANTS TO GO TO THE GRAND?

If "R. F." in Tuesday's "I Spied" column, will call at The Advertiser office today or Thursday, he will be given two tickets for the Grand Theatre Thursday. "E. M." was the winner Monday the announcement being omitted Tuesday, through an error.

A NEW fire hall in the fair grounds that the police commission might use as a station .-

A WELL-KNOWN newspaperman making a detour about a stout lady at a main street crossing. He missed the curb. A MOTORIST brush his mud

guard off by grazing the body of a pedestrian, cutting the corner York and Richmond streets. Neither driver nor pedestrian spoke during the near accident.

A YOUNG MAN telling his mother about a policeman trying to board a rum-runner's car and receiving a punch in the face. "Well," declared the mother, "he was sticking his nose in someone else's business."-- A. W.

THE SAME MAN who was wheeling an empty baby carriage in the downtown district, Monday. Only this time it was very much occupied, and the look of discomfort had given way to a proud father's smile.-V. L. W. ON WELLINGTON STREET,

near Pall Mall, a stretch of lawn which has apparently been newly planted with grass seed. A "detour" sign, large enough for all to see, informs newsboys and others that their short cut has been temporarily cut off.

A CHILD'S BOX-KITE that had broken the string and was many feet in the air causing much excitement in the north end. One mother called to her son that

COMPLETE PLANS

FOR "Y" PROGRAM

Reading for Approval

Thursday.

Intention To Recruit

Battalion.

former meeting that the London

branch of the G. W. V. A. is ready to

may take in the east, and that if

Canada is asked for a contingent

the local branch will recruit from the

men. President Col. W. G. Coles pre-

A committee was appointed to act

for the association in co-operating

with the soldier, church and Boy

sale of poppies on Poppy Day. The

All the members expressed them

selves as being delighted with the

clubroom, and a resolution was

It was also decided to write a

letter of sympathy to Comrade J. H.

C. Woodward, who is ill at his home

passed thanking him.

sided.

sale.

there was a box-kite in the air He thought she said a dog-fight in the air and came running out with a shotgun.-W. W.

A MOTOR BUS, loaded with passengers, stalled at Richmond and King streets. Passing street cars acknowledged the delay by ringing gongs, but when the en gine was adjusted a few moments later the driver returned the salute with his siren as he caught up to and passed the same street

J. D. E. TWO PRETTY girls peeping round the corner of the old Merchants Bank, Richmond street Both were in full riding attire, and I overheard them say they did not want anyone to see them although they looked more charming in knee breeches than most girls look in silk stockings and knee skirts .-- E. B.

A MOTOR bus laden to capa city turning east on King street, from Richmond. Two men were hanging on the runboards, and two more were perched on the radiator. Although crowds of weary shopworkers were on their way home, two almost empty street cars bumped along the rocky roads of Richmond street. It is rumored the motormen are contemplating buying busses.

A LITTLE CHAP standing on the market square waiting for a buyer for a little black puppy he was holding. A woman came along and bought the dog. The little fellow looked up into her face, and said: "You will be good to him, won't you?" She replied: "Certainly, I will." Then the little fellow, with a big lump in his throat, patted the puppy. and said: "Good-bye, Buster, and walked away, not seeming to be very glad he had the money instead of the puppy .- H. W.

### LEAVE SAY ABOUT TURNS TO POLICE

Members' Council Will Hear Board of Works Declines To Act Regarding Main Traffic Corner.

All responsibility for legislation to Every department of the local Y. and each club connected with the the board of works have ruled. Introduced for discussion at Tues-"Y." will be held Tuesday night, to day's session, Ald. John May raised take place with regard to plans for the winter's work, and refreshments D'Avignon were appointed delegates pass on the proposed program of the vigorous opposition to the passage of the winter's work, and refreshments to a great the hylaws in any motion to amend the bylaws in Dr. E. S. Detwiler is president of this manner. He was in possession, the council, with Wendell Holmes as he said, of a petition from the Lon-

don Motor League, expressing similar sentiments. Ald. John Ashton held that any voiced at the meeting, and placed

and young men, Arnold Bennett and the left-hand turn." In vain did Aldermen May, Douglass and Mayor Wilson attempt to induce Ald. Ashton to view the situation from their viewpoint.

Ald. G. B. Drake held that the traffic was not now properly regulated at the main intersection, while Ald. Douglass was emphatic that all ries, Hamilton. traffic should be halted north and is increasing day by day. With the south while the traffic moved east swimming pool redecorated and reand west, and vice versa. "This ! painted both inside and out, ladders and handrails installed, and new "If something is not done there is I going to be a serious accident at that corner yet. This is getting to be a larger community all the time,

and we need competent officers at these corners." Ald. May moved to file the motion respecting the left-hand turn. Someone else suggested sending it to the BRITAIN'S STAND "It will be filed there."

#### MAN DIES FROM INJURY RECEIVED IN CAVE-IN

ST. CATHARINES, Sept. 26 .-Nick Sacco of Niagara Falls died at The members of the Great War the General and Marine Hospital Veterans' Association at a well at- here at noon today, from injuries tended meeting Tuesday night con-trench at Port Dalhousie, where he firmed the resolution passed at a was employed, on September 6.

#### Moving and Storage

Are you moving into your town home now! Have you any furniture or luggage to be moved or stored?

If so, you will find the Moving and Storage cards in the classified page of great value to you.

Read the classified

### CECIL CADY TO BE TRIED AGAIN

Jurors Fail To Reach Verdict After Hearing Charge Against Indian Youth.

Bail At \$2,000 Renewed For Accused Alleged To Have Obstructed Officer.

Cecil Cady, 19-year-old Indian

youth, residing on the Muncey Reserve, must stand a new trial on a charge of obstructing a police officer in discharge of his duty. This was made necessary by the action of the jury which heard his case at the fall assizes Tuesday afternoon, members of which, after two hours' deliberation, failed to reach a verdict. On reporting to Justice Mowat at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, the judge urged hem to return to the jury room in an effort to reach a verdict, but the foreman reported that such action would be fruitless. The jury stood eight to three in favor of conviction of Cady. Judge Mowat characterized the disagreement as a pity, and

renewed bail at \$2,000. Owing to the illness of an important witness a charge of theft of auto ires preferred against Cady was raversed to the next assizes by committed last December. Bail at \$2,000 on this charge was renewed.

Claims Officer "Excited." Thomas McGookin, Indian agent a Muncey, gave character evidence in favor of Cady, and Hiram Alexander of Muncey also testified. In his address to the jury, Mr. Chisholm pointed out that an officer may get excited, and instead of enforcing the law, break it. He asked for acquittal

Judge Mowat, in summing up, paid Mounted Police, and declared that Detective Alexander's testimony as a member of this force should bear

# **BICYCLE DEALERS**

Several Hundred Delegates Arrive in City for Annual Convention.

Several hundred delegates from points throughout Canada are expected to be present at the opening Instruction in the former will cover of the sixth annual convention of the the history and theory, of manage-Canadian Bicycle Dealers' Associa-Wednesday and Thursday, Septem- such headings as location, construcber 27 and 28. Two special sleepers tion, equipment, stores, purchasing, bringing delegates from Toronto and planning, employment department, eastern points were dropped off the Emerson methods and labor policies.

3:45 C. P. R. train here Wednesday The class in marketing will deal with London Oct. 4, and two conferences morning, and will stand on the siding the organization of markets, distrip- will be held, one commencing at 2 national board.

Letters were sent with all the representatives for their own church M. C. A. has its plans for the fall prohibit the left-hand turn at the resentatives for their own church M. C. A. has its plans for the fall prohibit the left-hand turn at the resentatives for their own church M. C. A. has its plans for the fall prohibit the left-hand turn at the representatives for their own church M. C. A. has its plans for the fall prohibit the left-hand turn at the representatives for their own church M. C. A. has its plans for the fall prohibit the left-hand turn at the representatives for their own church M. C. A. has its plans for the fall prohibit the left-hand turn at the representatives for their own church M. C. A. has its plans for the fall prohibit the left-hand turn at the representatives for their own church M. C. A. has its plans for the fall prohibit the left-hand turn at the representatives for their own church M. C. A. has its plans for the fall prohibit the left-hand turn at the representatives for their own church M. C. A. has its plans for the fall prohibit the left-hand turn at the representatives for their own church M. C. A. has its plans for the fall prohibit the left-hand turn at the representatives for their own church M. C. A. has its plans for the fall prohibit the left-hand turn at the representatives for their own church M. C. A. has its plans for the fall prohibit the left-hand turn at the representatives for the representatives for the representative for the delegates arrived late Tuesday night.

n Hyman Hall, is in the interest of row will receive the assistance of cials present. better bicycle business, and will begin at 10 a.m. with the registration of visitors and a short "getacquainted" session. Business will begin in earnest at 2 p.m. E. S. Little, president of the London Chamber of Commerce, will

deliver an address of welcome afternoon will include the president's perience. Application for admittance address, report of the secretarybusiness, a half-hour's question box be secured. himself on record as strictly against discussion, and a workshop talk by

Alex. Kay. The officers of the Ontario section of the Canadian Bicycle Dealers' Association are as follows:

President-G. A. Wenige, London. Vice-president-P. A. McBride, Toronto. Secretary-Treasurer-N.

ish, Ottawa. Directors-J. L. Isaac, Brantford; scheme as is in vogue in the larger E. C. Briscoe, Chatham; J. R. Dixon, cities is the best solution," he said. Hamilton; E. T. McCubbin, Brantford; Bert Brown, Chatham.

Auditors-Bert Brown, Chatham; C. R. Banks, Peterboro. will attend a theatre party at Loew's, where special bleycle attractions will Wednesday evening the delegates be shown. One of these, a home he is survived by four daughterstrainer match race between Doc Morton, ex-champion of Canada, and Mrs. A. J. McLaughlin and Mrs. P. Renke, champion of Canada, A. McIntyre of Komoka, Mrs. Thomas police commission. "That's the Frank Brown, champion of Canada, Hardy of North Eckford and Miss promises to be especially interesting. Alice at home; also six sons-J. A. Bill Coles, champion of Canada for Janes of Saskatchewan, Ernest of

#### DENIES HE HAS INSTITUTED NON-SMOKING CAMPAIGN

Made To Ridicule Trustees and Officials.

their officials, almost persistently. He cites, as an instance, the report circulated in city hall circles that he pitsia Goldin, he is survived by one is about to institute a "non-smoking campaign.

"I don't know what it is all about," the explained Wednesday. "At one of the committee meetings I could not hear what was being said, and one of the trustees, Bryden Campbell, I morning at his family residence, 280 think, remarked: 'No wonder, with the air full of smoke. You could cut King street, after an illness of eight it with a knife.'

#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY at Woodland Cemetery.

#### Want Sidewalk Improved At Oil Station At Central Ave.

AT the instigation of Ald. Dr Leonard Douglass, the city engineer will ask the Imperia Oil Company to provide some better means of sidewalk accommodation than at present exists at the intersection of Richmond street and Central avenue. Several complaints were registered at the city hall in this respect.

# **EXPERTS TO TEACH**

Professor Morrow, With Able Assistants, To Conduct Business Department.

Further announcements in connec- to the lands. tion with the new department of When the mill was abandoned and commercial economics have been the lands became dry again they were given out by authorities at Western their descendents or other succes-University.

ir the department by F. H. Curran, of one of the original owners. Judge Mowat Wednesday morning. J. W. Westervelt and C. J. Bell, all lands when they became dry again The offense is alleged to have been of whom conducted classes in the as their own, and undertook to sell past session. For the coming ses- a portion of them. The part they sion few changes will be made in the sold to Levi General was the same classes previously offered. The ele- land which S. E. Garlow had purmentary class in accounting will be chased from the heirs of the original taken by Professor Morrow as will owner. Under the recent decision the class in statistics. The only Garlow's title was confirmed by the change in these two courses will be government, but when he went to the addition of a new text book in take possession of the land, Levi statistics, with a view to bringing General obstructed him, claiming un-

its business application. tribute to the Royal Canadian advanced accounting will be expandof the supreme court to restrain ed somewhat so as to introduce the General from interfering with him in more practical features of the ac-countant's work. Stress will be laid junction will be applied for in Toon the accounting needed to meet ronto on Oct. 4. The case is exciting a great deal of interest, as the delenterchandising. The legal side of fendant, General, will probably controlled the components are executorship and of corporate act tend that the Indian council is suticular attention will be given to wight an the matter of property

ccounting. The course in commercial law will make any finding in the matter. emain under the instruction of F H. Curran, and will embrace the field WILL CONSULT WITH OTHER of contract law together with special lectures on other phases of com-

mercial law. The new courses to be offered by Professor Morrow will broadly cover the two fields of industrial management ond commercial distribution ment and the application of the theory to the specific field of plant orwage systems, Taylor, Gautt and lations. The convention, which will be held policies. In this class Professor Mor- second at 8 p.m., with the local offi-

C. J. Bell. The university authorities hope proffered by the London Motor Club that a limited number of men in and the mayor and city engineer will business will avail themselves of the be fairly well equipped to sit in opportunities to attend the lectures. with the provincial authorities. As accommodation is limited only a few such special students can be accepted, and the preference will be The program for the rest of the given to those with business exto the lectures should be made to

### **Obituaries**

JOHN BURLEY JANES. The funeral of the late John Burley Janes, whose death occurred a his residence, lot 1, concession Lobo, at the advanced age of 69 Publicity Department-W. M. Glad- years, was conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m., to the Delaware Ceme tery, the Rev. Mr. Crowley and Rev Mr. Graham of Delaware officiating Mr. Janes' death came as a shock to his many friends. The funeral was

one of the largest ever held in that part of the country. Mr. Janes was the husband of Burley of England. Besides his wife, the 10-mile distance, has challenged Calgary, Milton of Port Dover, J. B. Janes Jun. at Glanworth and C. G.

#### and Bruce at home. ISRAEL GOLDIN.

The funeral of the late Israel Goldin, who died on Monday, September 25, at the Victoria Hospital, where he Secretary Tanner Says Attempt Being has been a patient for six weeks suffering from injuries received when a horse kicked him, was conducted from his late residence at 759 Dundas Secretary W. A. Tanner of the board street, yesterday afternoon at 2 of education, advances the theory o'clock to the Jewish Cemetery for that someone is endeavoring to hold interment. Mr. Goldin has kept a up to ridicule the school trustees and dry goods establishment in London for some years. Besides his wife child. Betty.

The funeral was held Wednesday months. Service was held at his residence, and interment was made

WARWICK—At the residence of his brother, William Warwick, Kilworth, on Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1922, Alexander lan Stevenson, William Moore, Warwick Warwick.
Funeral from the parlors of E. C. Aubrey Burrows, George Gunn, Killingsworth, Burwell St., Friday Claire Ryley, Dr. Jepson, Charles afternoon at 2:30, Services 2 o'clock.
Interment Kilworth Cemeter.

# SEEK RECOVERY

Tuscorora Indians Stage a Legal Battle Over Brantford Property.

Suit Outcome of Indian Council Claiming Ownership.

Brantford, Sept. 27 .- A supreme court writ was issued today by Messrs. McEwen and Jones on behalf of S. E. Garlow against Levi General. Both parties are Tuscorora Indians, and the lawsuit is an NEW "U" COURSE rora Indians, and the lawsuit is an aftermath of the famous Mill Flats case in which the government declared that the lands formerly flooded by the Mill Creek were never taken from the owners, the money paid by the government years ago being payment for land damages only for flooding and not for the title

available for the original owners and sors in title. Garlow had purchased Professor Morrow will be assisted a part of these lands from the hears

The Indian council claimed the the theory into closer touch with der his deed from the Indian council the land was his. In the present ac-Mr. Westervelt's instruction in tion Garlow is asking an injunction the various phases of factory cost rights on the reserve, and that the government has no jurisdiction to

# TOWNS ON TRAFFIC RULES

Mayor and City Engineer Appointed To Committee With View To

Revising Regulations. Mayor Wilson and City Engineer Brazier will confer with a special committee of the legislature, apion, which will be held in London ganization and plant operation under pointed to consult with the various municipalities with a view toward a complete revision of all traffic regu-

A mass of suggestions have been



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London, Ont., Wednesday, Sept. 27. The Late Dr. Charles S.

#### Moore.

- A great soul, lent to earth the while
- To lift the fallen, teach the sad to smile. A true physician, blessed with
- healing power
- To meet the need of every trying hour.
- A tower of strength, a friend indeed.
- With quick response to every human need. A radiant life in selfless service
- spent-Through endless time its inspir-

SUCH was the life of the late Dr. CHARLES S. MOORE. He was the only son of the late Dr. CHARLES G. Moore, one of London's earliest and best physicians in his day. The son from early years was in his father's office, learning all he could. After he obtained his degree he entered into partnership with his brother After his father's death he entered into partnership with his brotherin-law, Dr. Stevenson, and after his death with Dr. DRAKE. For many years past he had practiced alone, every day in the week, day and night. How he bore up under the strain puzzled many of his friends, but he was happiest at his work. In deed, when suffering during his last illness he was thinking most of others and directing kind acts to-

wards some he knew were ili. There are very many who will miss Dr. Moore and be lost without him. It is believed he treated more patients several times over than any doctor now living in London. London has for many years been a medical center, becoming more important as the years pass. This is largely due to the Medical School of the Western University. London has recently lost by death several prominent doctors. The name of Dr. Moore adds one more to the long

Dr. Moore spent his whole life in London, and received his education at the old Union School under the late Nicholas Wilson and J. B. BOYLE. Later he went to the Hellmuth Boys' College. He inherited the spirit of the true physician, and all his life did all the good he could. blessing to many thousands.

His wife and family will have the sincere sympathy of very many friends.

#### A Difficult Matter.

there are some very important person was going to get hurt.

readjustment.

through and still keep on going.

taken off the land.

before. to enter in.

made up as high as \$275 per acre, troubled.' line with \$275 per acre for the land hew new wealth from the forests and alone.

Growers claim it is necessary to they can sell out at 20 cents.

them are making assignments, being will undoubtedly some day be a unable to carry on. They hope to great and a prosperous country. get something out of the wreck in this way, and then face the problem

of starting all over again. You may not hold that the grow-



the greater part of one's funds has been swept away in what appeared to be a good opportunity to enter a profitable undertaking.

#### The Pioneers.

so ago, and there were some things that came up that are worth repeating. It is a very easy matter for to become something of a hackneyed more than the desire of some people

for an interesting bit of recreation. why it is hard to do it.

told of trips made 20 or 30 miles old and does it youthfully. His life will be an inspiration to from a railroad track, north of Port many doctors and has been a Arthur, where it is impossible to get

had not.

It has a far wider meaning, and A year ago, when the Baptist Asso- good simply because he has been an ted the Treaty of Sevres, and deal ciation of Ontario and Quebec met at honest, painstaking, efficient and in- with the Turk on common-sense phases of it being worked out today, St. Thomas a similar message came tensely practical man. If he had grounds. Yours truly,

with accompanying hardship, for re- from the northlands of Ontario, attempted to follow the advice of the adjustment meant always that some brought there by a missionary who Farmers' Sun, which appears to was investing his days going up and As long as people were able to down that land seeing what he could dodge the getting hurt business do to carry the message of good there was only a limited amount of cheer to the scattered families that tion, but he preferred to follow what could be reached in no other way. Right now some of the farmers of There was no attempt at oratory

Ontario are going through a period in his simple narrative-indeed, of readjustment, and not a few of such would have spoiled it and them are finding it hard to get marred the power it had to grip the heart-strings of the audience. He For instance, around Chatham pictured riding his horse mile after there are some farms where tobacco mile, and coming upon a little raising is a very popular industry, shanty, reared back in a fresh-cut The soil and climate seem to be well clearing. As he drew near the husadapted to this form of farming, and band and father was busy making a with proper care a very good crop little grave among the stumps. And of the much-sought weed can be there, beside him, with the lifeless form of the little one she loved more A few years ago the market prices dearly than life itself, stood the wife Editor Advertiser: for this produce went to a goodly and mother. Two brave hearts, all figure, as high as 45 cents a pound alone under the canopy of heaven, being paid. The result was what away from friends, away from those sed. When it is assured that there could naturally be expected. Those who might comfort in such an hour, who were "in" that year made good were preparing for the last sad act money, probably more than they of laying away in the bosom of had ever made in a single year mother earth, in sight of their little home, the only bit of life and cheer the people of Canada, and these in-When it becomes known that any that had been sent to them. And, cluding the thinking people. industry is a money maker it is not in the words of the man who told necessary to hire a hall to tell the the story, "There are men, women loyalty of the Canadian people when zie an a ten-cent dog mustn't growl. people about the good thing. They and children, living, struggling, there is need for that loyalty being see the good thing and are anxious gripped with illness and dying with shown. But this country has not

which is a fairly stiff figure. Next Ah, yes, it is an easy matter for result was that a great many more, those who live in the older sections people went into the business, and of the land to hold lightly the privilwhen it came time to market the eges we have. It is easy for us to crop it was found that the price was advise that people should go forth

It is well that some of these brave The result of it all is that a num- unsparing words of the life these ber of these growers find that the people live who have gone forth to under their feet, and not a few of pioneers who pave the way for what

#### LITTLE 'TISERS

Speaking of the revival of bicycle ing of tobacco is an essential in- riding, dealers who have made a ticians occupy office. Does it ever dustry, but that does not alter the very careful study of the situation strike the average Canadian that fact that these men are facing a claim there are 17,000 bicycles in

tories will show that this form of toand-from daily work has lost noth-

tackle or his backyard for recrethe surface to grip the attention of of Forest playing a good fast game what work can be done, and also that can still make the best of the

The Christian Guardian thinks all making the best of what they can see, the difference between Mr. men have talked about it in their Enjoyment is a thing of contrasts. DRURY and MR. Morrison is largely pulpits, but they forget it very quickto these people is a problem. The bear the responsibility of being they can do is to raise a war-cry. means of communication are not premier of Canada's largest and T may have been imagined that and by the time word could be PREMIER DRURY has made good, so voice Mr. Morrison's views, there seems to be no doubt that he would soon have wrecked his administraseemed to him more practical and saner politics, and we think he was wise. And more than that, we venture to think that if Mr. Morrison had been premier instead of Mr. DRURY, MR. MORRISON would not have followed the path which the Sun marked out as the only right one."

#### TO THE EDITOR

#### THIS WAR TALK.

ingly valiant when the crisis has paswill be no real call for Canadian help in Turkey he denounces the King government for the caution which it exercised and which, we believe, is approved today by nine-tenths of a reduction in overhead charges. Mr. Meighen need not fear for the

out as much as a voice to repeat the subscribed to the idea that it must Result: Many sales of land were words. 'Let not your hearts be send troops to the far corners of the earth every time that England gets into a dispute. latest word indicates that Lloyd George and his friends put their bet on the wrong horse, just as the majority of British newspapers have been pointing out for a week. The away down and altogether out of far into these new lands and there Turks are coming back to Europe and England is agreeable. produce new dollars from the soil. Greeks have received their drubbing and deserved it. Between the two it hearts who have thrown their all is a toss-up. The Turks were open to make money, while right now into the mission of abandonment enemies during the late war, and they think they are fairly lucky if and self-sacrifice should turn back every soldier who met them respectnow and then and tell us in plain, ed them. The Greeks were treacherous neutrals, half the time in almost open league with the kaiser ground has been cut right out from seek new homes in a new land, the through marriage connections of their upon whom so much sympathy has been spilt, ask any Canadian soldier who encountered them what he thinks

Turk right away. Canadians somehow have the idea that loyalty to Great Britain means loyalty to whatever British polithere is no such unanimity in Great dex to many other diseases. hard proposition. It is not easy to London. That means that every Britain for Lloyd George, where they on the tongue of a smallpox pa-

of them, and you will find a pro-

start over again in middle life, after | fourth person in this city rides a | are nearer and know him better, as wheel. Boys and girls make up a is to be found in Canada? Here we very large percentage, for despite have him held up from pulpit and the coming of cars, the possession of elsewhere as a demi-god, who can do a bicycle is still a big item to the no wrong. Britishers, perhaps a juvenile. Then, a look at the fac-majority of them today, are sadly disillusioned about their former idol. The man who can talk so glibly to a church gathering about peace one S OCIAL service workers held a ing of its popularity with the man day can rattle the sword in the shop. scabbard the next, and by an appeal, which nearly every important Brit-The average man when he comes ish newspaper condemns, try to draw to be 40 years of age is through with the Dominions in to settle for his this phrase, "social service worker," sports. True, he may play a bit of mistakes. Let there be no doubt of golf or a few turns at a slow tennis it, British policy in the Near East clause, meaning little or nothing game now and then, but for the most has not been a success in the last part he turns to his car, to fishing three months, and the homeland knows it quite well. Lloyd George's ment are not to be sniffed at, not-Now and then something comes to ation. But here's Mr. Tom Maylor London, England, is as unpopular "new war," as it is derisively called in withstanding the sneering attitude of the Eoliths were running about as any move well could be, but in the public and let it be seen just of cricket at 67, and bowling a ball London, Canada, we have a Minister- you mostly find). ial Association, the ambassadors of batters wonder what it is going to the "Prince of Peace," demanding

BRITISH-CANADIAN R. R. No. 3. London

#### The H. C. of L. (D. R.)

The price is where the shoe pinches. Nearly all the prices are tee-total ers-they won't take a drop.

No profit is with honor unless it s reasonably small.

The outgo tax really worries us ot more than the income tax.

Bakers seem to have no difficulty n getting their bread to rise.

The coal man says as he passes Sir,-Hon. Mr. Meighen is exceed- through life, he must live by the weigh.

Not all landlords raise the rent, bu those who don't could hold a convention in a telephone booth. The price on some hats in the shop

windows suggest the desirability of

We complain of high prices, but perturb the Canadian government. the fellow who puts a forty-cent muz-

The H. C. L. could be considerably reduced if housewives who are doing kets, "him an' me is in partnership, the buying would teach their dollars

A fellow can't tell what to eat, So costly is the daily meat: Beef may be cheaper, but I fear That venison will still be deer.

#### Sabbath Program.

HA'E a program for masel This bonnie Sabbath Day; I'll lay aside my braw new kilt, I'll wear my 'suit o' gray, I'll nit a cappie on my heid. I'll don a duster, too; I'll ha'e great goggles on m

een,
O' yellow, or o' blue. I'll hasten doon tae oor garag Tae back my auto oot; I'll nae attend oor kirk ava', I'll gallivant aboot.

I've coft a guid supply o' gas Tae speed me miles awa': I'll race as Gallio wild himsel' Wi' tourists great an' sma'.

I'LL hit you path blazed oot by Biggs Untae his hert's content; Then, frae a sporran nae his

ain He paved it wi' cement. Roads biggit thus ha'e been condemned

By Currey o' Strathroy; He ca'd it sair extravagance-That mars my Sabbath joy; But yon wis pre-election clash Tae boost oor U. F. O. Tae bring defeat tae ilka Grit, Tae lay oor Tories low:

Sae I'll forget his brave onslaughts, His protests ane an' a'. Then wi' a buoyant, cheerie

I'll speed me far awa'. THO' it's oor Holy Sabbath

Tae nicht frae early morn At ilk pedestrian I'll pass I'll toot my auto horn: Intae a ditch, on richt or left T'll signal him aside

That in my costly limousine Unhindered I may ride. I'll gi'e a' cops a bonnie chase Wha follow in my train, For speed lik' mine, on Biggs'

Their cycles shall be vain. Oh, let me back my auto oot! Oh, let me be awa'! Whyle ither Sabbath Days shall come

They mayna be sae braw.

#### READ YOUR CHARACTER

NO. 339 - MENTAL DISCIPLINE FOR THE FINE-HAIRED. Inner tendencies toward refine many people (those with coarse hair, Europe four or five hundred

mammoths, rhinoceroses, a huge A certain amount of refinement is hippopotamus, good-too much is not. The same is and a bison and wild cattle in their One worker, and a woman at that, do. Blessed is that man who grows that the King government shall forth- true of its opposite. The super-refined world. There were also wild horses, with launch this country into a mili- have difficulty in attuning themselves and the saber-toothed tiger still tary enterprise that may lead any- to the everyday world, for the worka- abounded. There are no traces of where. What information have these dayday world is not made up entirely lions or true tigers at that time in the services of a doctor. She told of that Premier Drury has the best of way? Is their cation which to act in this of roses. There is much dirt and Europe, but there were bears, otters, way? Is their action not simply a roughness about it in addition to its wolves and a wild boar. It may be His constant attention to his patients did not prevent him from reading a great deal, and few men reading a were more interesting in conversa- of them under-nourished, and yet ening out." It says: "So far as we League of Nations and these gentle- things miss a great deal out of life. which the latter had gorged itself.

If you have very fine hair you may glimpse of something at least sub-The getting of medical attention this: that Mr. Drury has had to by when they smell powder, and all take it for granted that you have a human in the record of geology, there more sensitive nature than the aver- is not another fragment of human or The best example for Canada in age, a great natural ability to appre- man-like bone yet known from that plentiful. There are no telephones wealthiest province, and Mr. Morri- this recent crisis was Great Britain clate refinements. This is good. It record for an interval of hundreds of and no mails. There are poor roads, son has had no such responsibility. herself, where a sane public opinion is nothing to worry about. It will afforced the hand of the government, ford you a great deal of happiness if | ing human or sub-human to be found the term "readjustment" rebrought out that medical care was much so that even his political eneferred only to business and places meded and a physician found who mies are willing to admit it. And where mode were hought and sold or model are brought to attend the case. where goods were bought and sold or would go back to attend the case he knows, and every member of his manufactured.

mies are willing to admit it. And spite all its bombastic talk last week, of grimy, hard physical work when-prove in quality.

It is not until the case of grimy, hard physical work when-prove in quality.

It is not until the case of grimy, hard physical work when-prove in quality. a sure preventive of becoming what which are stated to be of the Second the world calls a mollycoddle. If you Interglacial period, 200,000 years are a woman it will prevent you from later, 200,000 or 250,000 years ago growing into one of those super- that another scrap of bones comes sensitive hothouse plants who ulti- to hand. Then we find a jawbone. mately become tiresome and annoying even to those who were most attracted toward them. Your willing- pit near Heidelberg, at a depth of ness upon occasion to mix up with a bit of grime will only make your in- is not the jawbone of a man as we nate delicacy and refinement more understand man, but it is man-like appreciated by those whose opinions in every respect, except that it has

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ou value most.

#### LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is-PERTURB. It's pronounced-per-turb, with eccent on the second syllable. It means-to disturb, to vex, to the deposits in which it is found

trouble, to disquiet, to agitate. horses, rhinoceroses, bison, a moose It comes from - Latin "per. and so forth, with it in the world, but hrough, by or for, and "turbare," It's used like this-"Although the the saber-toothed tiger was declining Near East is a long way from this and the lion was spreading over country, yet the commotion in that Europe. part of the world has not failed to

#### WORK HAND IN HAND. "Yes," said the pilgrim in the eld- are well made but very much bigger erly overcoat with the bulging poc-

than any truly human implements. The Heidelberg man may have had a very big body and large fore limbs but we don't do business together.' He may have been a woolly, strange-"How's that?" "Why, he goes around sellin' stove blackin' that leaves a stain on

the fingers. I go around next day to the same houses with the only soap the next remains of anything human or sub-human. Then in a deposit that'll take it off." ascribed to the Third Interglacia

AMONG the earliest evidences of

than any living ape upon earth, are

a number of flints and stones very

roughly chipped and shaped so as

to be held in the hand. These were

probably used as hand-axes. These

early implements ("Eolithe") are

often so crude and simple that

there was for a long time a con-

troversy whether they were to be

regarded as natural or artifical

The date of the earliest of them

is put by geologists as Phocene-

that is to say before the First

Glacial Age. They occur also throughout the First Interglacial

period. We know of no bones or

other remains in Europe or Amer

used them to hammer with, per

A Walking Ape.

running as a man and as free.

creature was not a man, nor was

it an arboreal ape like the chim-

has been named by naturalists

at all. We can only guess at

thousand years ago, there were

After Pithecanthropus, that first

Man or Beast?

eighty feet from the surface, and it

absolutely no trace of a chin; it is

more massive than a man's, and its

narrowness behind could not, it is

thought, have given the tongue suf-

ficient play for articulate speech. I

is not an ape's jawbone; the teetl

The owner of this jawbone has

been variously named Homo Heidel-

bergensis and Palaeoanthropus

Heldelbergensis according to the

estimate formed of his humanity or

sub-humanity by various authorities.

He lived in a world not remotely un-

like the world of the still earlier

sub-man of the first implements

show that there were elephants,

The implements of this period

(known as the Chellean period), are

a very considerable advance upon

We must turn over the record for

it may be, another 100,000 years for

period, which may have been 100,000

years ago, and lasted 50,000 years, the

smashed pieces of a whole skull turn

up. The deposit is a gravel which

may have been derived from the

very gradually from the sub-human.

The first scraps of this skull were

found in an excavation for road

fragments of this skull were hunted

out from the quarry heaps until most

of it could be pieced together. It is

a thick skull, thicker than that of

any living race of men, and it has a

gravel in Sussex. Bit by bit other

those of the Pliocene Age.

looking inhuman creature.

are human.

This jawbone was found in a sand

While these early men.

"sub-men" or "pseudo-men"

erectus

a giant beaver

therefore, to use its hands.

Pithecanthropus

walking ape-man).

their appearance.

The

plements may have been.

for similar purposes.

productions.

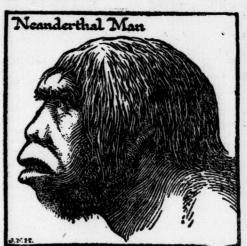
some creature, more manlike

# H.G.WELLS OUTLINE THISTORY The Romance of Mother Earth



Relics of the "Sub-Men."

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT-15.



ica of the quasi-human beings of half a million years ago, who made t that may be cuts. A curious bat- quite a number of remains. and used these implements. They has also been found.

haps they used them to fight with There was moreover a jaw-bone and perhaps they used bits of wood enough to belong to Eoanthropus, but But at Trinil, in Java, in strata which it was afterwards suggested bones of a creature that is certainly which are said to correspond either was probably that of a chimpanzee. to the later Pliocene or to the It is extraordinarily like that of American and European First-Ice chimpanzee, but Dr. Keith, one of the Age, there have been found some greatest authorities, in these quesscattered bones of a creature such tions, assigns it, after an exhaustive as the makers of these early imanalysis in his "Antiquity of Man" The (1915), to the skull with which it is top of a skull, some teeth, and a found. It is, as a jaw-bone, far less thigh-bone have been found. The human in character than the jaw of skull shows a brain-case about half-way in size between that of the much more ancient Homo Heidelbergensis, but the teeth are in some the chimpanzee and man, but the respects more like those of living thigh-bone is that of a creature

as well adapted to standing and men. Dr. Keith, swayed by the jawbone, the Heidelberg man and the Nean-Of the makers of European to the true ancestor of man as the Eoliths we have got no bones orang is related to the chimpanzee. It was one of a number of sub-human running apes of more than apelike intelligence, and if it was not on the of line royal, it was, at any rate, a very close collateral.

> After this glimpse of a skull, the ecord for very many centuries gives nothing but flint implements, which improve steadily in quality. A very characteristic form is shaped like a sole, with one flat side stricken off at one blow and the other side work. ed. The archaeologists, as the record continues, are presently able to distinguish scrapers, borers, knives, that her feet were tired, observed; darts, throwing stones and the like. "My legs gets tired, too, when I go Progress is now more rapid: in a few centuries the shape of the hand- ride my body has had."

> of rhinoceros, hippopotamus and the axe, shows distinct and recognizleg bone of a deer with marks upon able improvements. And then come shaped instrument of elephant bone Fourth Glacial age is rising toward its maximum. Man is taking to caves and leaving vestiges there; at among these scattered remains, which Krapina in Croatia, at Neanderthal was at first assumed naturally near Dusseldorf, at Spy, human remains have been found, skulls and

> > "Homo" a Portrait.

Somewhere about 50,000 years ago, f not earlier, appeared Homo Neanderthalensis (also called Home antique and Homo primigenius), a quite possible human being.

His thumb was not quite equal in flexibility and usefulness to a human thumb, he stooped forward and could not hold his head erect, as all living men do, he was chinless and perhaps incapable of speech, there were curious differences about the does not think that Eoanthropus, in enamel and the roots of his teet! spite of its name, is a creature in the from those of all living men, he was direct ancestry of man. Much less very thick-set, he was, indeed, not panzee. It was a walking ape. It is it an intermediate form between quite of the human species, but there is no dispute about his attribution to (the derthal man we shall presently de- the genus Homo. He was certainly scribe. It was only related, he thinks not descended from Eoanthropus, but his jawbone is so like the Heidelberg jawbones as to make it possible that the clumsier and heavier Home Heidelbergensis, a thousand turies before him, was of his blood and race.

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Extinct Race."

#### TRUE GRATITUDE.

A little girl on hearing her mother who had been out walking complain out running, but I think what a nice



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#### DR. BISHOP'S ADVICE THE TONGUE—AN INDEX



ly has been called the index to a disordered stomach. There are few physicians, indeed, who would fail to recognize at a glance the heavily coated, gray or yellowish tongue with tip and mar-

gin of red, accompanied by other characteristic symptoms, as denoting

that commonest of all ills, indigestion. The tongue serves also as an in

HE tongue right- | tient are distinctive vesicles (bliswashing out of still earlier grave ters), while the sufferer from strata, and this skull fragment may measles has small red spots, tipped be in reality as old as the First with white. In case of pernicious Glacial Period. The bony remains anemia, the tengue is exceedingly discovered at Piltdown in Sussex dispale and blocdless and generally be- play a creature still ascending only comes very sore. The tongue in the

that of anemia. Tuberculosis of the tongue comnences on the tip or edge and breaks down into an ulcer. It secretes pus and is most painful. If you notice an unnatural ap-

brain capacity intermediate between ger and advise a preventive for the special disease indicated.

condition of a hemorrhage resembles

pearance of your tongue, it is well to consult a physician. He can determine at once if there is any dan-

that of Pithecanthropus and man. The Dawn of Man. This creature has been named Eoanthropus, the dawn man. In the Usually the first symptoms of a disease are to be seen on the tongue. same gravel pits were found teeth



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# **NECESSARY** OUST DRUG RING

Chief of Health Department Asks Co-operation in Fighting Evil.

MONTREAL IS CENTER

Illicit Traffic Financed by Canadians and White Foreigners.

Ottawa, Sept. 27. - (Canadian Press).-Co-operation between munnarcotic drug act.

Montreal is at present the worst grounds of adultery." center of illicit drug traffic in Canlepartment enforcing the laws. This said. due to the geographical position "Usually the innocent party is the of the city as Canada's chief sea- successful plaintiff, and there should port, and also to the ever-changing be no weakening or relaxation in our cosmopolitan population, but there attitude toward divorce."

from drug poisoning, according to Mr. Cowan, and the traffic is growing despite the efforts to stamp it out. "Addicts breed addicts," is the belief "Baked witness to refrain from shewing able to obtain the decree of divorce. "Grandles appeared in trying to stamp able to obtain the decree of divorce." In the decree of divorce, able to obtain the decree of divorce. The description of the stated: "We confer no ravor on the poor man by putting divorce within his reach. Rather, is the rich asked witness to refrain from shewing able to obtain the decree of divorce. Summing the staff of the Ryerson school, at the connection in the exhibition the councillor in the exhibition the councillor in the councillor in the Advertising and Sales Club have of music on the discipline of the music on the discipline of conviction of traffickers a difficult to get." matter, and to fight their cases

"The chief movers in the illicit Chancellor W. A. Worrel of Toronto drug traffic which we are trying to declared: stamp out are not Chinamen," Mr. Cowan declared. "They are whites should go out against any movement though he appeared very pale. belonging to various races, with large which would tend to increase the sums of money behind them, and apparently with influential friends. The of divorce may be granted." Chinese chiefly traffic in smoking pium among their own compatriots; but the 'big men' behind the dope who are playing for bigger stakes than the Chinese. authorities are making every effort stamp out the evil, but we need the co-operation of both provincial and municipal authorities before we can make much headway."

# OPPOSE NAMING

church union. For Church Union. "We cannot complete the preparations for church union until we fully viction that church union must be factory conditions. and that must come from other denominations as well as ourselves.

Anglican church, and, furthermore, that the bishop must be convinced in his own mind that such a minister have his face turned toward the light of church union, and also that the incumbent of the parish be prepared to invite him into his church. I ask your unanimous support of it as one step toward breaking the ground for church union. "If we are loyal to the resolutions already passed indorsing the Lameth appeal, we must see our way lear to the support of this motion, said Rev. H. W. Snell of Ingham,

the seconder. Anglican clergy and laity, assembled for the provincial synod in Bishop Cronyn Hall Tuesday night, divorce, and any action on the part of either Lsgislature or church which might tend to make the procural of divorce easier or more frequent.

SCORES DIVORCE.



#### SAYS VIGILANCE Old-Time Velocipede and Pee Wee Tricycle Sport on London Streets

bound at noontime Wednesday, stop- which a rider risked his life some to ped to enjoy the antics of two feet from the ground. late, and step off his high "Velocidreds who saw him will admit. He was followed by another some-

what dangerous and reckless ma-

should be tolerated Oppose All Grounds "The less we approve of divorce cipal, provincial and federal police the better," H. Sanders of Norwich, ternal vigilance are necessary to clause, in that at some future date stamp out the drug traffic in Canada, an argument for divorce might be according to federal officials charged construed upon the grounds that in with enforcement of the opium and 1922 the synod of Cntario signified its approval of divorce upon the

ada, according to F. W. Cowan, who party in a divorce case," Canon A. H. selves over almost exclusively to s chief of the branch of the health W. Whalley of the synod of Ottawa

are other centers of Canada where With reference to the attitude the drug traffic is a serious menace, taken by a number of people that In Montreal alone, since the first divorce ought to be made more acof the year, there have been 35 deaths cessible to the poor man, one dele-from drug poisoning, according to gate stated: "We confer no favor

Summing up the situation referred through court after court on appeals. to in the last clause of the article.

> "Our strong and definite protest number of reasons whereby a decree

On the motion of Venerable Archtraffic are Canadinas and foreigners represent the Church of England in the province on the social service council of Ontario was adopted with the provision that neither the provincial synod nor the diocesan synod are in any way pledged to the financial support of the proceedings of the said social service council, and that such representation be made present clause of the constitution stands, that is to say, no action can be taken by the council which is not

Ratifies Statement.

breaking the ground preparatory to executive council regarding the Wyoming affair from Edward Mc- ist commander that unless he reecclesiastical boundaries of the dio- Mullen and not from Anderson. cese of Keewatin and Moosenee, and inderstand the attitude of other de- Chancellor W. A. Worrel of Toronto, Mullen, if you had only met Mcnominations toward it," the arch- Rev. Provost Seager of Toronto, Mullen on one occasion?" he asked. deacon said. "No denomination should Dean Tucker of Huron, Chancellor Later counsel said: "I put it that come into church union on the sacri- Boyce of Algoma and Archdeacon you were an intimate friend of Ed- ernment has decided to send a note regarding the unsatis- Can you deny it? The article brought about some day, and we de- read: His Grace the Metropolitan has further the cause of church union, province are not coterminous with sult is that an incongruous situation "Safeguarded as the motion is, by exists in the western part of the dioeason of the fact that it provides cese of Algoma and in Northern Onthat the bishop may grant only 'oc- tario generally. Your council, after casional authority' to a minister of hearing all the discussion in the nother communion to preach in an matter, reiterated its conviction that reorganization of the ecclesiastical boundaries is a matter of great importance to the church in this province.

Archbishop's Charge.

The charge of the Archbishop of Algoma, which was read at the afternoon session of the synod, dealt largely, as was expected, with the first of the blood money, then?" subject of church reunion, together counsel said. with the changing attitude of the growing demand for social service that she had tried to blackmail him. fact that Christianity is really penetrating to the heart of modern life.

to these three considerations is reook an undivided stand against garded by the archbishop as three beside the car near Warwick village. of the hopeful signs of the times. "The first of these signs," reads the charge, "has a vital connection with the missionary movement. It is the growing conviction that division With but one change the articles in the church of God is wrong. At but did not identify McMullen.

concerning divorce submitted by the last Christian people are beginning executive of the synod to the general to perceive that such division is the son's wife testified the accused was sessions were ratified, reading as cause of almost all our greatest relat his home on the afternoon in quesfollows: "That this council desires, ligious problems, and that worst of tion. Anderson himself in the box (1) to place on record its conviction all, it is the chief hindrance to the gave evidence to this effect. When that the law of Christ as regards carrying out of the Lord's commission Ayers, who is serving 12 years at marriage is the life-long union of one man with one woman, to the exone man with one woman with one woman with one woman woman with one woman with one woman with one woman woman with one woman with one woman with one woman woman with one woman w for the evangelization of the world. Kingston, was called and questioned clusion of all others on either side; of our schools, reduced ecclesiastical questions that Justice Lennox finally discipline to a ridiculous farce and lost nationed and sent him from the according to the general synod canon, made church finance a veritable no clergyman of the church shall nightmare, but that it has practically marry a divorced person while the blocked the way to a successful workother is still living: (3) To affirm ing in every field of missionary enthat in view of the possible legis- deavor. Need we wonder? Division month in jail for carrying a revolver, twenty destroyers and several sublation on divorce, this council strong- reduces the church to impotence. In and also being convicted two years marines and glant aircraft carriers. y protests against any extension of the great war, the church was to all ago for striking a constable. Mr. The assembly of this great armada

intents and purposes, voiceless and Meredith opened his address to the and the increase in the British land In the latter clause, the words, powerless. Exploited by the spirit jury at 8:30 p.m., and spoke for 30 forces to upwards of 30,000 men, have beyond what is now the rule in the of division, she had nothing better minutes, and Crown Attorney F. W. quieted the frayed nerves of the Dominion Parliament, namely adul- than a babel of confliciting outcries Willson spoke for 20 minutes. In anxious Christian population of the tery," were struck out. The feeling to life against the marshalled might his charge to the jury Justice Lennox capital. manifested by many of the clergy of an evil world-we may well thank expressed the opinion that much regarding them was that no phrase God that at last Christians are awak- time could have been saved in the ening to the truth-they realize some- prosecution of the trial. thing of the evil of division, but are The judge spoke for 20 minutes not yet alive to the grievous sin of pointedly referring to the fact that

> More Missionaries Needed. ening, which is genuine, widespead and growing-an awakening which is one of the most hopeful signs of the

Crowds of pedestrians, homeward | chine-a three-wheeled tricycle, on

cyclists on Dundas street, resurrect- have it on good authority that the ed for the occasion, an old "bone- Bicycle Dealers' Convention, holding shaker" probably of 1890 vintage, forth at Hyman Hall today and maybe earlier, was the trusty steed Thursday, not to be outdone by woof one rider. Remember the time men's fashion dictators, were consid when grand-dad used to ride home ering the readoption of the old-fash- To Impress On Citizens Unioned high wheel. And why not? If pede" into the upstairs window? So daughter is going to sport street do we. The rider in today's free ex- sweeping skirts in vogue in grandhibition was quite as competent in mother's time, men asked, why not handling the tricky "bike," as hun- grandfather's old velocipede for Canada's young sons? The rumors could not be con-

firmed at press time. which by any means signified an ap- | lish-speaking people toward religiproval of divorce on any grounds ous education as a necessary elecipal, provincial and federal ponce the better, n. Sanders of third, because it shows that the boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will squads in larger cities, and Huron, stated. "Danger lies in this superficial and self-contradictory as be approached and asked to help in tianity is really penetrating to the

heart of modern life. men seem to be holding back from the school. The questions deal with the royal marriage. "The church knows no innocent the sacred calling and giving them- fire prevention in the home. selves over almost exclusively to A communication was received recular avocations, meanwhile the from Percy T. Bullen of the London TELLS MOTHERS OF VALUE prospects in mission fields are far Daily Telegraph staff and representafrom bright.

# MRS. O. KOEHLER

a wealthy "drug ring" sufficiently in-fluential and powerful to make the divorce been more difficult for them tion of 1 hour and 20 minutes on the Sarnia, Sept. 26.-After a delibera- project a success. robbery.

Judge Lennox stated that he would pronounce sentence upon Anderson some time before the close of the present assizes. The trial of John deacon Ingles, a motion providing for Yohn will be continued Wednesday the appointment of ten delegates to in the courtroom until the verdict was returned by the jurors.

The trial occupied the whole of today, and it was found necessary to call an evening session. During the British and Turks, it is learned. the afternoon Mrs. Olive Myrtle Koehler, crown star witness, occupied British forces in Chanak, was about the center of the stage and again related the story of her compulsory ist cavalry squadrons when he rewith the full understanding that the trip to Port Stanley with alleged ceived an urgent radio from Brig.

bank robbers and their friends. Closely Cross-Examined.

sustained by the majority of each W. R. Meredith for slightly more hausted. than an hour. Counsel repeatedly suggested that the witness had was sent to the Kemalist lines under Synod ratified the statement of the gleaned her knowledge of the a white flag to inform the Nationalon motion of Mr. Justice Hodgins of ity for them to come to you for in- given 48 hours in which to withdraw Toronto a committee composed of formation concerning Edward Mc-

The witness did deny it. only met once.

her story, which was similar to that the Turks. at earlier trials. Mr. Meredith asked Ferid Bey declared the Turks had

Mrs. Koehler if she had received part not recognized establishment of a of the reward for the conviction of neutral zone and added: "If the

Received \$3,000.

church toward the need of religious tion, Mrs. Koehler denied she had enter the capital." education in the schools and the ever asked McMullen for money or work, which bears testimony to the Other crown witnesses during the af-Moffat, farmers in Brooks Township, is completing its reply to the allied The attitude of the church public who testified to seeing Anderson on note, the Nationalist army continues the morning of October 20 standing its feverish concentration of troops on The car was stuck in the mud, and witnesses offered assistance.

the rear of bank, was again a witness,

Mrs. Rachael Anderson and Anderinformation without waiting the lost patience and sent him from the witness-box.

Admitted Being Jailed.

schism-they are increasingly inter- irrespective of the story told by Mrs. ested in the subject of reunion, but are Olive Koehler seven or eight witnot yet clear as to what reunion in- nesses had swern they had seen Anderson at and near Wyoming on the day of the robbery. The fact that "They really desire unity, but con- they had only seen Anderson a brief fuse it with federation as though the while did not signify, for circumunity of a bundle of sticks tied to- stances must have impressed the feagether could be the same as the tures of the men on the minds of unity of one living body-and yet the witnesses to a degree that might beyond all doubts, there is an awak- cause them to remember the features

Lord Robert Cecil says he hopes to lecture in America. It sounds more The changing cuitude of our Eng-like a threat.

Some of the spectators claimed to Chamber of Commerce Seeks peace litany Co-operation of City's Youth.

> told Value of Preventing Conflagrations.

By royal proclamation, Monday, Oct. 9, has been set aside to be observed as fire prevention day, and at the weekly directors' meeting of the ment in education is considered a co-operation of the boys' organizasecond propitious sign and the demand for increased activity along benefit in impressing on the citizens lines of social service is ranged as a the value of fire prevention, and the it may appear in these days, Chris- securing the aid of the city's youth. A questionnaire has been drawn up and will be distributed among the The archbishop points out the school children to be answered with danger in the fact that our young the aid of the parents and returned to

> tive of the Association of Foreign Press Representatives, saying that London would be included on the itinerary of the visit of the members D. H. Carr of Ryerson School Deof that association to Canada. The date of their visit has not been set

Major J. C. Seybold, manager of the London Bond Co-operation, was

offered to co-operate in making the of music on the discipline of the international repute, who pointed ou The board also considered the pro

part of the jury, George Anderson visions for the additional town plan- all grades. He also urged the parents that the proposed grant of \$15,000 by of London was tonight found guilty ning powers, which were brought up to take an interest in the music the the city to the fair association will The verdict was returned ern Ontario United Boards of Trade, at 11:35 p.m., and was heard by An- and it was decided to bring the matter the use of good music. Following derson without apparent tremor, al- to the attention of the local town his address, Mr. Carr led the meetplanning commission

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an outbreak of hostilities between Col. Shuttleworth, commanding the to open fire on the advancing Kemal-Gen. Harrington in Constantinople instructing him to suspend the attack She was closely cross-examined by until all peaceful measures were ex-

In consequence a British officer treated the British would open fire "Was it not the height of absurd. After further parleys the Turks were beyond the neutral zone

> TURKS TO SEND NOTE. Paris, Sept. 27 .- The Angora gov-

fice of their own principles, but I Gilmour, be appointed to investigate ward McMullen in the fall of 1920, to the powers demanding the immediate evacuation of Thrace, according to a statement attributed by Continuing, the counsel asked the the Figaro to Ferid Bey, Kemalist plore the breaks that exist in the many times drawn the attention of witness if she did not think the representative in France. This step church of God at the present time, the council to the complicated state three men, Anderson, Yohn and has been decided upon, he said, be-As the archbishops said in his charge of affairs resulting from the fact that Ayers, needed their nurses with cause it was certain the Greeks were As the archbishops said in his charge the boundaries of the ecclesiastical them to advise them against telling preparing for systematic destruction those of the civil province. The re- bank to a woman whom they had rested and sent to Greece a number the story of how they rabbed the of the country and had already arof prominent Turks to be held in ex-The witness steadfastly held to change for Greeks made captive by

> The witness objected to answer- zone you may be sure it will respect Kemalist government accepts the ing the question until the judge intimated that it should be answered. coincide only with the meeting of the preliminary armistice conference, Mrs. Koehler said then that she where we shall demand evacuation received \$3,000. "That \$3,000 is the of Thrace and restoration of the country to Ottoman administration, and also the return of Constanti-Towards the close of her examina- nople, although our troops might not

> > MOBILIZES TROOPS.

Constantinople, Sept. 27 .- While the ternoon were two brothers named Anatolian cabinet, sitting at Smyrna, the Ismid and Chanak lines. Mustapha Kemal Pasha now has 1,100 men in Kum Kalesi at the mouth of the Dar-Mrs. Bessie Hunt, the Wyoming danelles; 5,000 at Adramyti, 50 miles lady who saw four men emerge from southeast of Chanak; 10,000 in the intervening San Jak of Karessi and

considerable forces in the other areas. The Nationalist leader expects these concentrations to be completed by Sept. 30, which date coincides with the time set for the final evacuation of refugees from Smyrna.

The British are no less busy strengthening their lines and check The Sea of Marmora and the Bos-

phorus are dotted with the most modern war craft, the concentration rivaling that of the fateful days of the Gallipoli campaign.

The British fleet now includes six Anderson admitted having spent a dreadnoughts, seven battle cruisers,

The sultan's cabinet met in special

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#### session yesterday and decided not to retire unless so ordered by the Kem-An encyclical from Pope Pius was read yesterday in the Catholic churches, calling on the congrega-

alist government.

REQUISITION SHIPS.

CONFIRMS ABDICATION.

his proposed journey to Rumania for

OF MUSIC TO CHILDREN

livers Address to Club on

Tuesday Night.

most popular feature of the eve-

report at the October meeting.

tary details to the Near East.

cree without reservation.

says an Athens dispatch.

tions to pray for peace. On Sunday solemn high mass will be celebrated followed by the late Pope Benedict's Ald. Childs Points Out Educational Merits of the London, Sept. 27 .- The British gov

Exhibition. ernment yesterday requisitioned the British-India steamer Manora and the Canadian Pacific steamer Cor-Opposes Charging Fifty Cents sican as troopships to convey milifor Admission to the Grounds.

London, Sept. 27. - Reuter's, Limited, says authoritative news has been received of the abdication of the Western Fair should be lent marked improvement, it was reported King Constantine of Greece, while financial support from the city, aca Central News dispatch from Athens, cording to Alderman H. J. Childs, timed 8:30 a.m. today, says. King Conchairman of the finance committee, stantine has signed an abdication dewho adds, however, that nothing of a tangible nature can be accomplished King Constantine has accepted the this year other than a recommendaresignation of the cabinet, which tion for the 1923 council.

quickly followed the reception of two The chairman feels that the Westultimatums from the cruiser Lemnos ern Fair is an asset to the city and should be considered as such. He is In accepting the resignation, the decidedly opposed, however, to the king said he entirely put aside any 50-cent admission price, and has alidea of resistance which would bring, ways been, he explains. as a result, civil war in Greece The crown prince has abandoned

Viewing unfavorably, however, the suggestion to select another site Alderman Childs believes that the present location should still be used, but holds that the grounds could be laid out to better advantage. He would favor this work being undertaken once a suitable plan had been outlined.

One of the chief draw-backs, as he views the situation, is the fact that the directors of the fair board generally wait until fair week, or just "Value of Music to the Child" was is made for improvements or any prior thereto, before any agitation

school, also pointing out what good their mistakes, etc.

music has done for the children in children sang and played in the be considered by No. 1 committee homes, and in this way encourage Wednesday night.

#### ing in community singing, which was JAPAN WILL CONTINUE TO WITHDRAW FROM SIBERIA

Plans for work for the coming year Tokio, Sept. 27.-Japan will proceed was the chief business taken up. with her program for evacuation The question of distribution of milk the maritime provinces of Siberia, rein the school was left over till the gardless of the breakdown of he next meeting, and a committee, consisting of Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Tanner a statement made to the press today and Mrs. Neville, will interview the by Masano Hanihara, Japanese dete teachers on the subject and bring in gate to the arms conference at Washington, former vice-minister of for The new officers for this season eign affairs.

were at their posts, including the president, Mrs. C. K. Bluett; first vener, Mrs. Jones; musical convener vice-president, Mrs. H. W. Paddell; Mrs. Ashman, and program convener, second vice-president, Mrs. Pales; Mrs. Neville. secretary, Mrs. A. Kennedy; press Following the meeting refreshments reporter, Mrs. R. T. Govenlock; were served and a social half hour treasurer, Mrs. Williams; social con- was enjoyed.

ATTITUDE OF U.S. PLEASES BRITISH

London, Sept. 27 .- The British foreign office has received no official information of United States sympathy with the allied policy regarding the Dardanelles, but the press reports have been read interestedly by officials. At the press conference in Downing street today the correspondents were informed of the gratitude of British officialdom the attitude of the United States.

THE CONDITION of George Byron, G. T. R. fireman, who is in Victoria Hospital suffering from burns received when the flues of a locomotive Upon its educational merits alone exploded Saturday morning, shows Wednesday aftern

ISAAC KADLEY of Springfield, whose back was broken in a fall from a barn loft Saturday, has shown no improvement since the accident.



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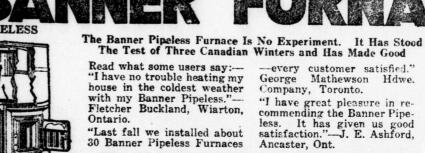
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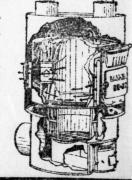
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# OMEN'S HOME AND MAGAZINE PACE

# WEDGE IS INSERTED

Fall Fairs Campaign Already Brings \$4,000 For Children's Hospital.

Four thousand dollars has been received of the magic last \$20,000 required to swing wide the doors of the War Memorial Children's Hospital to receive little patients from all Western Ontario. "And we are going to clean up the whole amount ed a member of the publicity com- Brockville, in Wellesley Hospital. mittee directing the big campaign to bring before the people of Western Ontario the service the hospital is destined to render the child life.

The first \$4,000 has been received from St. Marys, Mitchell, Seaforth, Exeter and Strathroy, as a result of the fall fair child welfare propa-

The committee has met the glad surprise of its life in the reception accorded by Western Ontario. It has been necessary to double equipment in sending out two radio outfits instead of one, and fairs which it had not been intended to cover are requesting the campaign features. Amongst these is the flourishing town of Wingham.

"The Western Ontario people consider the Children's Hospital their sider the Children's Hospital their Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Irwin and job, as well as that of the citizens daughter Betty, motored to Chatham of London," a publicity committee "In towns where they have small and Mrs. W. R. Irwin over the weekhospital of their own they tell us that is an entirely different proposition. They lack equipment to care for the children, and look to the new War Memorial Children's Hospital to do this for them. That is why the hospital is getting such spontaneous and enthusiastic support."

### DINING HALL RETURNS

W. C. T. U. Appoints Delegates to Provincial Convention-Receives

Holding the first meeting after the on Tuesday afternoon devoted a large Hunt Club in honor of the bishops, share of the time to reports of the deans and chancellors attending the dining hall, appointing also delegates provincial synod. A function complito the provincial convention, to be mentary to all the distinguished held in Oshawa, Oct. 9 to 13. Owing delegates is a high tea, of which the to the fact that all business was not Church of England women of the completed, Mrs. Amy Patterson, city will be hostesses in Cronyn Metreasurer, was able to submit only morial Church hall Wednesday evenshowing receipts to be below the of Mrs. C. C. Waller. average. The lessened returns were accounted for in large measure, according to those in charge, by the Williams entertained at a dinner of decreased attendance at the exhibi- eight covers on Tuesday evening in tion, due to the bad weather or other honor of dignitaries attending the conditions.

the appreciation expressed by the bishop of Ontario; Rt. Rev. James Miss Isabel Kennedy, told a Bible public of the service directed by Mrs. Fielding Sweeney, bishop of Toronto; E. F. Lyon, and the quality of the Right Rev. William Reid Clark, food. Mrs. J. J. Goodman and Mrs. bishop of Niagara; Right Rev. Ed-Sussex were the general conveners. ward John Bidwell, bishop of On-Mesdames R. E. Gregory and H. W. tario; Right Rev. Charles Roper, Paddell were appointed delegates to bishop of Ottawa, and Chancellor the provincial convention, with Mrs. J. J. Goodman as alternate. Mrs. H. Ashplant, president, Mrs. May R. Thorniey and Mrs. Sadler will also P. Cole, 257 Piccadilly street, enter- Methodist W. M. S. being the guests Bible reading in connection with the devotional exercises.

#### MISS ROSS IS **NEW PRESIDENT**

Library Club at the first meeting of smart gown of navy blue taffeta, and reading, Mrs. F. Pratten; duet, Mrs. the season, held Monday evening in Miss Dorothy a frock of blue canthe cosy children's department of the ton crepe, embroidered in steel. library, thereby receiving promotion from the vice-presidency, which she held last year. Miss Dorothy Watters gram, the September meeting of the the meeting Mrs. Cation, assisted by was made vice-president, and Miss Library Club on Monday evening several young ladies, served refresh-Donna Waller, secretary. Miss K. evolved into a party and shower in ments. The October meeting will be retiring gracefully installed the new execu- Winnifred Pearson, whose marriage Brown. tive. Retiring from office with her takes place in October. Just as the is Miss Doris Nelles, past secretary. meeting was brought to a close a Mich Richard Crouch, who as Miss Hazel Tanner was for a length of the children's department, and Miss was present at the September meettime the children's librarian, receiv- Pearson requested to act as messen- ing of the Lyons Women's Institute, ed a warm welcome from the club. ger. When she opened the door a held at the home of Mrs. J. J. Mit-

She gave a short address, and read large florist's bandbox addressed to chell, the attendance totalling about an amusing and interesting letter herself was put into her hands. Be- 60. The excellent program included from Mrs. Urban Tignor Holmes, formeath layers of papers she discoverage on "Canada at the Crossmerly Peggy Gemmell, written from ed an exquisite bouquet of asparagus roads," by Mrs. Carlton; a paper on their headquarters last year. The tached the card of the donor with Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. D. O. White meeting wound up as a farewell for amusing original verse. A dainty read "The Cattle Thief," by Pauline Miss Winnifred Pearson, an October supper was subsequently served.

#### McCORMICK STAFF ENTER-

Last week the staff of the McCormick Manufacturing Company motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowley, Mount Brydges, and held a most enjoyable corn and on her return. hounteous feast around the blazing fire, they returned to the house, where a splendid musical program was rendered. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Miss Ina Bowley.

At the close of the evening a vote of thanks was given to Mr. and Mrs. Bowley, after which the party broke up with the singing of "A Jolly Good

Everthing In Floral Requisites

**DICKS** Flower Shop

Miss Marjorie Houson in Chat

Mr. and Mrs. Allan McKenzie, of Banew, Cuba, are visiting Mrs. Mc-Kenzie's narents Mr. and Mrs. Jas McMillan, Princess avenue.

Miss Dorinda Abbott has returned after a delightful holiday trip to Kansas City, Topeka, Denver, Chicago, St. Louis and other points.

Miss Nellie Smith, Colonial Apartments, was called to Toronto Tuesday, owing to the serious illness of before Nov. 1," optimistically declar- her sister, Miss Margaret Smith, of

Mr. A. S. Jenkins, formerly of town, a guest in the home of Mr. R. H. Sanders, 870 Hamilton road.

day to join her husband, Prof. Mac- of the Y. P. S., made the presenta-Arthur of Queen's University in tion. Kingston, where he has taken a

Toronto Local Council of Women, is

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gough, and Saturday and were guests with Mr. Chatham with her grandparents.

Amongst farewell entertainments make her home in Kingston, was a supper party, of which Miss Ger-

Mrs. George T. Brown entertained DROP BELOW AVERAGE at bridge Tuesday afternoon in honor of the two brides-to-be, Miss Honor Cronyn and Miss Enid Fisher, her daughters, Mrs. David Bentcliffe and Mrs. Patrick Hair, sharing with her in the duties of hostess.

Chancellor F. P. Betts is entertain exhibition, the London W. C. T. U. ing at luncheon on Wednesday at the a partial financial statement, this ing, under the general convenership

The Bishop of Huron and Mrs. conditions.

Mention was made by several who had assisted in the dining-room of Mest Rev. George Thornloe, arch-Worrall of Toronto.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. S. Miss Cannell gave the tained at dinner in honor of their only daughter, Miss Dorothy Marian, tendance was very large and a splenand her flance, Dr. Harold G. Mc-Lean of Detroit, whose marriage is an interesting event of Wednesday. Covers were laid for ten, the guests including the members of the wedding party and immediate relatives Miss Marjory Ross, librarian of the of bride and groom-elect. The table W. M. S. gave the following program: Western University, was the unani- was most artistically arranged with An excellent paper, "Forward, the mous choice for the presidency of the manyhued asters. Mrs. Cole wore a Watchword," by Mrs. B. Bedggood;

president, honor of a popular member, Miss held at the home of Mrs. Arthur knock was heard at the entrance of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes are fern and vari-colored roses, clever- "Pauline Johnson," by Miss Hazel living in the same pension in Paris ly fashioned from handkerchiefs. To Holmes; a talk on the mother of which Mr. and Mrs. Crouch made the end of each wire stem was at- Pauline Johnson by the president.

> Chicago, Ill., who has been visiting White. Community singing, into relatives in London for the past two which all entered with enthusiasm. weeks, near relatives gathered at the was led by Mrs. Roy McGregor and home of Mrs. M. Mohan, 245 Pall Miss Lowther. Misses Gertrude Mall street, to bid her safe journey Parkes of Kingsmill and Viola Mar-

During the course of the evening ed spelling match, which created weiner roast. After enjoying a Miss Henry was presented with a much amusement. Dainty afternoon solid gold engraved wrist watch by tea was served at the close. The seven nephews. The presentation next meeting will be held at the was made by Mr. Philip Mohan, on home of Mrs. M. L. Pettit the second behalf of Messrs. Wilfred, Gerald Wednesday in October, when the and Eddie Henry, Mr. Chas. Feeney Luton society will furnish the proand Messrs. William, Philip and gram.

Louis Mohan. Miss Henry, taken wholly by surprise, made a short but appropriate reply, after which a dainty luncheon was served. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henry, the Misses Mary and Kathleen Henry, Mr. Raymond Henry, Master Philip Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Feeney, Mr. and Mrs. riage was quietly solemnized of Leta Frank Henry, Mr. Francis Henry, E. Dundas to Russell E. Jackson, both Miss Phyliss Ashwell, Mrs. M. Mo-

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#### BRIDE-ELECT HONORED BY CHURCH ASSOCIATES

Miss Edith Johnston Presented With Handsome Club Bag.

In honor of Miss Edith Johnston, a bride-elect of this week, a delightful social evening was held in the lecture room of the First Congregational Church Monday, arranged by the teachers of the Sunday school and the Young People's Society, of which she has been president for the past two years. Autumn foliage and flowers in profusion formed the effective decoration, creating a festive setting for the event.

Interest centered in the presentation made during the evening to the bride-elect of a handsome leather London, has returned to Los Angeles club bag, Mr. A. Anundson, superinafter spending several weeks in tendent of the Sunday school, reading an address, in which he made reference to the splendid work done by Miss Johnston, both as a teacher Mrs. Duncan MacArthur, with her and worker in the school. Miss little daughter Mary, leaves Satur- Marion Wrighton, first vice-president

The short program included numbers by Misses Evelyn Wrighton and Phyllis Bock, and Messrs. J. McAl-Mrs. R. J. Smythe, president of the pine, W. Reeve and Eric Bock, and several selections by the Sunday expected in town for the week-end, School Orchestra, under the leaderand while here will be the guest of ship of Miss Marion Wrighton. her sister, Miss Lind, Alexandra Dainty refreshments were served, the evening winding up with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

#### FROEBEL SOCIETY MEETS

Elects Miss Edna Claris President For 1922-23-Plans Interesting Year.

A happy after-the-summer-holigiven this week in honor of Mrs. Dun- days reunion of the kindergarten can MacArthur, who is leaving to teachers of the city was held Tuesday afternoon, in the first meeting trude Buttrey, Wolfe street, was of the autumn of the Froebel Society. Practically a full membership rallied at the Alexandra School to participate in the business of electing a new executive and planning

the winter's work. Miss Edna Claris was made president; Miss Nellie Windsor, first vicepresident: Miss Lulu McConnell. second vice-president; Miss Annie Grant, secretary; Miss Winifred Taylor, treasurer; Miss Edna Lancaster, the conviction that a most profitable year is assured, with Miss Flora Carson as convener of the program committee.

#### Western Ontario Women's Activities

Address News For This Column The Editor of Woman's Page. EMBRO BAND MEETS.

story. Mrs. Lane finished the con-

UNION MEETING AT CRUMLIN. The September meeting of the W M. S. of Crumlin Presbyterian Church was held at the home of Mrs. W. Cation, and took the form of a union meeting, the ladies of Bailey's of the Presbyterian ladies. The atdid program given. Mrs. Cation, in the absence of the president, conducted the opening exercises. Mrs. R. Judd then took charge of the meeting, and the ladies of Bailey's Wakeling and Miss Rogers: reading. Mrs. W. Thompson of London; solo, Miss Judd: paper, "What We Can Following the business and pro- Do," by Mrs. Deller. At the close of

LYONS W. I.

Kingsmill and Mapleton Institute

Johnson. Instrumentals were given by Mrs. Lorne Grandy, Miss Alta In honor of Miss Teresa Henry, of Thomas, and solos sung by Miss M. tin, Lyons, captained an old-fashion-

JACKSON-DUNDAS. At Wellington Street Methodist parsonage Monday evening, the marof this city. Rev. G. Watts officiated. Miss Phyliss Ashwell, Mrs. M. Mo-han, the Misses Teresa and Patricia The bride was attended by Mrs. Llewellyn Curnoe, and Mr. Curnoe acted as best man. The bride wore and a becoming black panne velvet hat. Her corsage was of Sweetheart roses. Following the ceremony, a wedding supper was served at Wong's Cafe. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will re

side in London.

THURSDAY ONLY

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THRIFT THURSDAY

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yard ..... \$1.49 9-inch BANDINGS (to match Flouncings), values up to \$3.00 a yard. Thursday to elear at, a yard ..... 79c Limited quantity of each pat-

One piece only 36-in. FLOUNC-ING of gray silk net, handsomely embroidered in silver thread and blue sequins. Regular \$10. Sale price, a yard ...... \$5.00 13-inch width INSERTION (to match Flouncing). Regular \$6. Sale price,

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> THRIFT THURSDAY. HOSIERY SPECIALS

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THRIFT THURSDAY.

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pair ..... Underwear Dept., Main Floor.

THRIFT THURSDAY.

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price, a pair ..... 50 PAIRS ONLY DOUBLE-BED SIZE FLANNELETTE BLANKETS, perfect goods, white or gray with pink or blue borders. Thursday sale price,

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PHONES-115 and 116.



from Our Last Issue.) CHAPTER XVII.

The Champagne Bombardment. THE next morning Lanyard lay luxuriously bedded and with a single problem to nurse. What had her pillow advised Liane Delorme?

Liane was amply able to surprise him, and did. It was without ceremony that she walked in on him at length. "Well, my dear friend," she said

gravely, halting by the bedside, "do you feel able to travel?"

"Travel?" Lanyard made a face of dismay. "Are you then in such haste to be rid of me, Liane?" "Not at all."

cepted a cigarette. "And where do we go

moiselle?" "To Cherbourg, there to take a gaze of mute inquiry. steamer for New York."

Fortunately it was Lanyard's cue to register shock "But, my dear friend, why Ameri-

"You gave me credit for having some little influence in this world of lows us with our luggage." Paris. I have used it. What I have learned enables me to assure you that the Montalais jewels are on their way to America. "But if I am to sail for America

today-" "Tomorrow, from Cherbourg, at sight in the morning.

"How am I to get my passport "I have seen to that. You are no longer Paul Martin, alias Andre

Duchemin, but Paul Delorme, my invalid brother, still suffering from honorable wounds sustained in the creat war. Liane Delorme threw away her cigarette and rose. "You understand, we leave as soon as you are

ressed? "Perfectly. By what train?" "By no train. We motor to Cherbourg.

She was at the door when Lanvard stayed her with, "One moment, Liane! What about Dupont?" enough to make the woman wince sine was leading with Jules at its

and lose color. 'Well, and what of him?" "Have you reflected that, since

and Marthe, my maid." Lanvard said, "Open that door!"

up at that hour. Who were they?"

obeyed. The woman whom Lanyard had seen that morning coming down the stairs with the lighted candle entered rather precipitately.

"Pardon, madame," she marmured and paused. "I was about to knock." Marthe hinted at rather than executed a curtesy and withdrew. Liane shut the door behind her, and reapproached the bed, trembling with

"I did, until this happened." "And now will you tell me that Dupont knows nothing of your intention to motor to Cherbourg today?"

" Disconsolate, Liane into the chair. "Now I "No sank down into the chair. Liane found herself a chair and ac- dare not go," she mused aloud. "Yet

I must! . . . What am I to do?" "Courage, little sister! It is who have an idea." Liane lifted a

"What automobile are you using for our trip this afternoon? "My limousine for you and me." "And Marthe: how is she to make

the journey?" "In the touring car, which fol-"Who drives the limousine?"

The woman hesitated, looked aside bit her lip. "As a matter of fact, monsieur, she said hastily, "it is the boy who drove us through the Cevennes. Mon-

sieur Monk asked me to keep him pending his return to France. Lanyard had the grace to keep a straight face. He nodded gravely

"You make it all perfectly clear little sister." "Here is the plan. A. the last moment you will decide to take Leon

with you. touring car catch up. We will ex- "Quite so, sir. What's the idea?" change cars with Marthe and Leon, leaving the latter to bring on the limousine while Jules drives for us. Whatever happens then, we may feel

sure the touring car will get off

It was 4 o'clock when the expedition for Cherbourg left the door following us ever since we left St. manded him for a week pending in-Simple mention of the man was of Liane's town-house. The limou-

Dupont got in after you came home, first noticed the gray touring car. his accomplice in your household is It stood incongruously round the most probably one of those who were corner, at the door of a wine shop; the fat-faced man of Lyons was Only two. The footman, Leon lounging in the door, sucking at a cigaret and watching the traffic. Lanyard said nothing at the time,

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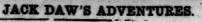
Herpicide has a most dainty and exquisite odor. Many ladies use it as a perfume,

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Lanyard said, "Open that door:

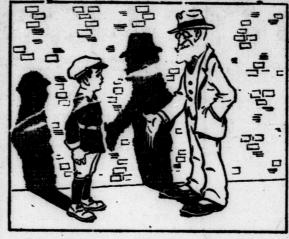
In a tone sharp with such authority but later, when a long stretch of and go on ahead before we make the Manus' establishment, and \$5 worth that Liane Delorme in incircled straight road gave him the chance, shift; then you, mademoiselle and I

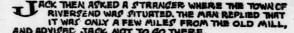
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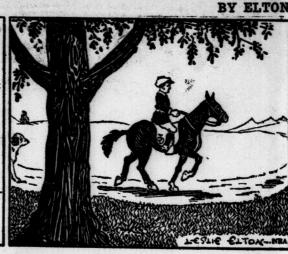












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How To Make Chowders of Many Kinds

verified his suspicions by looking back to see the gray car lurking not less than a mile and a half astern the Delorme touring car driven by Leon keeping a quarter of a mile in the rear of the limousine

These relative positions remained approximately unchanged during most of the light hours of that long evening, despite the terrific pace which Jules set in the open coun-

At about 7 they dined from the hamper which, with Llane's jewel case in its leather disguise of simple traveling bag, constituted all the limousine's load of luggage. Lanyard passed sandwiches through the front window to Jules, who munched them while driving like a speed maniac, and with the same down with a tumbler of champagne.

through the window. trouble.'

out looking round. Then he added men, but the others managed to esa voice of complete respect: cape.

"Plump crazy about it." afflicted with the same idiosyncrasy. bound freight train on the Pere Martime. In a gray car which has been accept his story, however, and re-Germain, is the man who—I belive vestigation. -murdered Monsieur le Comte de wheel; the touring car trailing, with Lorgnes on the Lyons express, and discovered that either the trio in who—I know—tried last night to question, two of whom escaped, or In St. Germain-en-Laye Lanyard murder Mademoiselle Delorme." "And I suppose that in his big-

wholesaler's way, wouldn't mind making a bag of the lot of us tonight" I'm afraid you are right. Our plan is to change cars with Leon and Marthe; the gray car will pass

hearted.

follow in the touring car, the others in the limousine." "Ah-h!" Jules used the tone of one who perceives enlightenment as a blinding flash. "Marthe and Leon are in on the dirty work, too, eh? and citizens are becoming alarmed. I shan't shed a solitary tear if some-

bus tonight. The plan was carried out in a suburb of Caen; the gray touring car tore by in a cloud of dust as Lanyard and Liane shifted to the

"How long. Jules, will need-?

"Five minutes, madame, if he noves Dandruff - Stops Falling Hair akes his time about it." Herpicide will not only make your hair beaut, but it quickly removes all your unsightly druff, stops your itching scalp and prevents r hair from falling out. Your scalp will tone and become healthy - a healthy scalp is the varieties of the property of th They drew away from the limou sine so quickly that in fairty seconds its headlights were all that marked its stand

A bend in the road blotted out these lights. There was no taillight visible on the road before them. Lanyard touched Jules on the shoul-

> "Switch off your lights," he said-"all of them. Then find a place where we can turn off and wait till Leon and Marthe pass us." Jules picked out the mouth of a narrow lane, stopped, and backed

In four minutes by Lanyard's watch, a blue-white glare leapt quivering past the bend, and lay horizontal with the road as the car bored

"Shoot, Jules-follow his rear lamp," cried Lanyard. The car swung out into the main highway. Far ahead the red sardonic eye in the rear of the limousine leered as if mocking their hopes of

keeping in sight. They were swooping down a long grade with a sharp turn at the bottom, when somewhere on ahead there sounded a grinding crash, the noise of a stout fabric rent and crushed with the clash and clatter of shivered "Easy," Lanyard cautioned-"and

ready with the lights!" Below, at the foot of the bull, the headlights of another car, standing at some distance and to the right of the road, furnished lurid illumination to the theatre of disaster.

Something, its nature just then mysterious, had apparently caused Leon to lose control of the heavy car, so that it had skidded into a ditch and capsized. Four men were swarming round the wreck. Two were helping the driver out, two forming like service for the maid wholly infuriated.

By the freedom of her gestures, her language, the disheveled, storm- need be and as attractive as one ing figure of Marthe was manifestly could desire. uninjured. And in another moment Leon found his foot and limped toward the others.

Lanyard drew attention to a dark serpentine line that lay like a dead yokes or appliqued designs. snake upon the lighted surface of the road. Liane Delorme breathlessly demanded, "What is it?" "An old trick," Lanyard explained:

Series of Petty Burglaries Alarm St. Thomas Citizens.

Special to London Advertisers of what appears to be a serious epidemic of burglaries and petty thieving incidents. The matter has been keeping the police rather busy during appalling nonchalance washed them the last few weeks; in fact they have found extreme difficulty in rounding A luminous lilac twilight vied with up the offenders. A climax was the street lamps of Caen when the reached late last night, however, when limousine rolled through the city, a trio of young men were actually conferred with Jules caught in the act of robbing the grocery establishment of E. J. "Beyond the town," he said, "you Witheford, in Wilson avenue, by a will stop. I think it would be ad- railwayman on his way to work. The visable to have a little engine railroader telephoned the police and Constable Hawkins arrived on the "Very good, sir," said Jules with- scene in time to capture one of the

The man who was arrested is Rob-"I presume you set some value ert Sinclair, who claims that he had on your skin?" been merely looking on while the others carried out the burglary. He "Mademoiselle Delorme and I are had been on his way to jump a west-We want to save our lives, and we quette, not far distant when he was don't mind saving yours at the same nabbed. The magistrate refused to

> some other band of daring criminals, had visited several other places in the city. The establishments so far reported, are H. J. McManus, Marlatt & Marlatt and Utter & Cluskey, all coal merchants. Outside of a clock and a few coppers removed from the of stamps at Marlatt & Marlatt's, the thieves got little for their night's work.

There have been other similar rob beries during the past few weeks

#### thing sad happens to them in this FACES MURDER CHARGE AT KINGSTON ASSIZES

assizes, which opened here this aftertouring car with Jules as driver. noon, Fred Bryant will face trial on a Lanyard established himself in the charge of having murdered Constable R. A. Baird.

Erwood and Sherwood Upton, twin brothers, who pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter last February in connection with the death of Baird will likely be sentenced at these

#### New Clothes For School



WHEN the regulation Peter Tom begins to pall on the spirits others having their gallantry in per- and all usual clothes become a snare and a delusion it is time for the mostrewarded by a torrent of vitupera- ern young woman to speak to her tive denunciation, half hysterical and mother seriously about new dresses, Then she finds such practical little dresses as these to lift the monotony which was rivaled only by that of of lessons. They are as sensible 25

> Wool jersey, serge, flannel, are the materials used for them and the" may be trimmed with colored wool embroidery, bright silk pipings on

GETTING TOO FAT?

TRY THIS-REDUCE "An old trick," Lanyard explained:
"A wire cable stretched across the road, about as high as the middle of the windshield."

He fondled the pistol which Jules had handed him: "Now before they wake up, Jules—give her all she's got!"

Jules released the brakes. They were making forty miles an hour when they struck the level and thundered past the group.

(Continued in our next issue)

TRY THIS—REDUCE

People who don't grow too fat are the fortunate exception. But if you find the fat accumulating or already cumber-some, you will be wise to follow this suggestion, which is indorsed by thousands of people who know. Ask your druggist for Marmola Prescription Tablets and follow directions. One dollar is the price the world over. Get them from your own druggist or send price direct to Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. By doing this you will be safe from harmful drugs and thundered past the group.

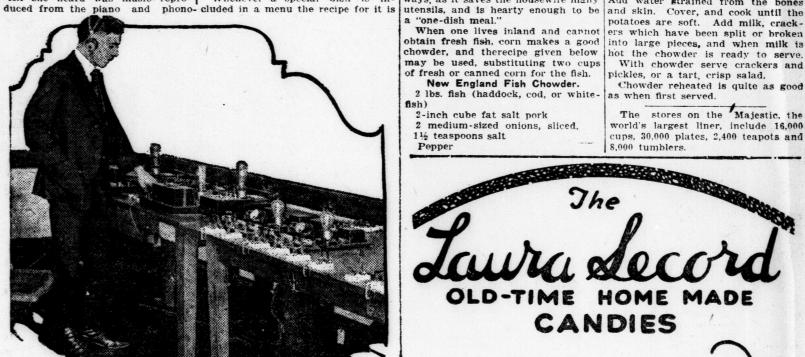
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### transmission of dayly menus for the housewife radio fan.

Learn to cook by radio! .
All that is needed is a radio receiving set-and the chance of being within broadcasting distance from station WLW. This unique use for radio was sug-

gested to the owners of station WLW by a wife of an amateur who ST. THOMAS, Sept. 26.-This city had been receiving its concerts. One is at the present time in the throes morning, the report is, she picked up to suit the tastes—and, especially, the the receiver while her husband was pocketbooks-of those who can afford off to work and tuned in.

All she heard was music repro- Whenever a special dish is in



RADIO CENSOR HELPS FANS.

Radio has its censors. But they're not of the movie variety. They're rather a help than a hindrance to the radio fan. Instead of saying what shall or shall hot go by radio, this censor sees that what is broadcasted goes out clear and strong enough for easy reception by the radio amateur. He listens in radio concerts and lectures and amplifies the sound and volume for broadcasting

WIVES

clude menu suggestions for house

OF LOAN LIKELY

ment Bonds Seek Cash

Redemption.

OTTAWA, Sept. 26 .- (Canadiar

Press.)-With the books in the gov-

ernment's conversion loan closing on

Saturday, September 30, there is at

present every indication of the 1922

loan being fully converted. Less

than one per cent of the holders of bonds maturing this fall have so far

asked for cash redemption of their

bonds, it is stated, and in every case

this course is followed, because the

Many of the large holders have not

yet been heard from, it is said, and

some of these will not apply until

within a day or so of the closing of

to convert their holdings into the

Applications for conversion, it is

stated, will be received at the banks

throughout the country up to and in-

cluding September 30, and the full

returns from those will not be avail-

able at Ottawa until perhaps the mid

dle of October. The small investor

holding one or two bonds is, how-

of the conversion privilege without

delay and thus avoid getting his

bonds to the bank too late for con-

These are trying days. People will

Curling Iron Passes

The heated iron makes the hair dry

and parched looking, burns off the ends,

giving a most untidy appearance. You

who have learned this from experience

who have learned this from experience will be glad to hear of a very simple method which is open to none of the objections referred to and which gives better results than the curling fron for either short or long hair.

Just get a few ounces of plain liquid ilmerine at your druggist's and apply a little with a clean tooth brush before doing up the hair, drawing the brush down one strand at a time from root to tip. In three hours your hair will be as beautifully wavy and curly as though Mother Nature did it, and it will be quite manageable, no matter what style of coiffure you adopt. The effect will be much prettier than if you used a waving iron, will last much longer, and the health of your hair will not suffer. Silmerine is not sticky or greasy, but is quite pleasant to use.

The Hair-Destroying

holder needs cash.

version.

ry anything.

listening in car

graph, and an occasional weather or WLW got a letter suggesting that morning broadcasting programs inmarket report.

That didn't suit her. So she wives. thought of the only thing that would touch with one of the leading caterinterest her at that time of day - ers of the city and arranged for the suggestions for some appetizing dish broadcasted. They are given out KINGSTON, Sept. 26.—At the fall with which to receive her husband in slowly and distinctly so that housethe evening.

The next day the manager of take notes. assizes. They also await sentence on a charge of wounding Constable FULL CONVERSION Cotter about a year ago, and are now

serving four years in penitentiary for robbery. Bryant is now serving seven years in the penitentiary for his part in the shooting of Cotter, and three years Only Few Holders of Governfor robbery, both sentences being con-

#### DENIES AID GIVEN TURKS OR GREEKS

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 26.-Prime Minister Lloyd George today issued an official denial that Great Britain had assisted either the Greeks of the Turkish Nationalists with arms, equipment or advice.

The prime minister declared the British Government had maintained an attitude of strict impartiality between the two combatants, since the declaration of neutrality by the allied sovernments in March, 1921.

The premier also denied that General Townshend, the defender of Kut- the books. There will be few of el-Amara, had made his recent visit them, however, in the opinion of finto Smyrna at the direction or conance department officials, who fail nivance of the British Government.

#### DOG PERISHES AT SIDE OF MASTER

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-Faithful to his master until death a bull pup stood by the side of John Bracken, watchman, trapped in the Long Island Waste Company's plant in ever, being urged to take advantage Long Island City today until flames and smoke choked the master's houts and the dog's barks for help. They were found dead, the dog's head on his master's chest, by policenen, who came too late.

Wrist watches are not a modern idea. Queen Elizabeth, having been presented with one as far back

#### Ingersoll Woman Injured When Struck by Water Hose.

Special to London Advertiser. NGERSOLL, Sept. 26 .- Injuries were received by Miss Langford of this town today under unusual circumstances. While two workmen of the street department were flushing a sewer they lost control of the hose, which in bounding on the sidewalk under the water pressure knocked Miss Langford down, injuring her ankle. Joseph Powell, one of the workmen, prevented the hose from striking Miss Langford a second time by throwing himself upon

#### although European countries have 6 crackers Every morning, at 10 o'clock fish stews. These stews are similar housewives in the broadcasting vicinto the chowder known as New York

BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH. CHOWDERS, as we know them, are quite distinctively American. ity of WLW tune in on its 360-meter or Connecticut chowder, in which and cook 20 minutes, strain. In the wave length and listen in. To please many different vegetables are used same kettle, try out the fat pork, the variety of cooks the caterer has and the whole flavored with thyme. decided on broadcasting two sets of The New England chowder is made menus for each meal. Each is planned with potatoes, pork, onions, crack-

ers, fish, and salt and pepper for seasoning. The chowder was a onekettle dish, and should be such, al- Repeat until all material is used. ways, as it saves the housewife many Add water strained from the bones a "one-dish meal." When one lives inland and cannot obtain fresh fish, corn makes a good into large pieces, and when milk is

may be used, substituting two cups of fresh or canned corn for the fish. New England Fish Chowder. 2 lbs. fish (haddock, cod, or white 2-inch cube fat salt pork 2 medium-sized onions, sliced,

11/2 teaspoons salt

11/2 quarts boiling water 1 pint milk Remove bones and skin from fish, and put them into the boiling water

3 tablespoons flour

which has been cut into dice, being careful not to brown the fat. On this put a layer of potatoes, nions and fish. Sprinkle with half the flour, salt, and a bit of pepper. potatoes are soft. Add milk, crackers which have been split or broken

chowder, and therecipe given below hot the chowder is ready to serve. With chowder serve crackers and pickles, or a tart, crisp salad. Chowder reheated is quite as good

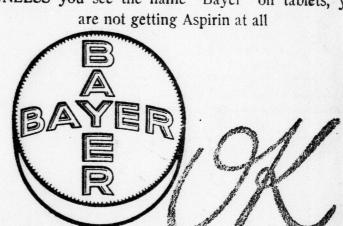
as when first served. The stores on the Majestic, the world's largest liner, include 16,000 cups, 30,000 plates, 2,400 teapots and

8,000 tumblers.

# OLD-TIME HOME MADE CANDIES

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#### **ALowPriced** Electric Range WE have just introduced a new high-quality Moffat Electric Range to sell at a really low price. It has three top elements, a large oven, size 18 x 14 x 12, with two elements, and two three - heat switches. It has all the latest im-

provements and is identical in quality and will do as good work as our best range. Write for free booklet to Moffats, Limited. Weston, Ontario. OFFATS Electric Ranges

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# ATE JPORTING NEWS

# OF UPSETS IN 2:06

Walter Cox Wins With Trampsafe in Stake Event As Result.

columbus. Sept. 26. — Favorites took first money in three of the four events on today's grand circuit racing program, the only upset coming in the Ohlo States Journal Stake of \$3,000 for 2:06 pacers, in which Peter Henley, well driven by Harry Stokes, defeated Edna Early, the favorite.

In the final heat of this race both Peter Henley and Edna Early broke, Walter Cox winning the heat with Trampsafe. Trampsafe.
Two other stake events were decided

troday. The Great Volo, a four-year-old colf in the Cox stable, won the Chamber of Commerce \$3.000 stake for 2:08 FAVORITES GET IN trotters, defeating Bill Sharon by a narrow margin in each heat. Tommy Murphy piloted Czar Worthy to a straight heat victory in the Buckeye \$3.000 stake for 2:12 trotters. The real race in this event was for place money. \$3,000 stake for 2:12 trotters. The real race in this event was for place money, three different horses finishing second in as many heats.

Finvarra, the favorite, won the 2:15 live, the only class event on the card. It was announced that Nedda will be driven in an attempt to lower her own record of 1:59¼ tomorrow.

Chamber of Commerce Stake, 2:08 Trot, Three Heats, \$3,000.

The Great Volo, b.c., by Peter The Great (Cox)

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Victor Man. Arrow Rock and Captain Fusce also started.
Time 2:07½: 2:06¼, 2:07.

The Ohio State Journal Stake, Three Heats, 2:06 Pace, Purse \$3.000.

Peter Heniey, b.h., by Peter The Great (Stokes) 11:2

Trampsafe, ro.g. (Cox) 74:1

Wing Hedgwood, blk.g. (Leay) 2:5:8

Edna Early, blk.m. (Thomas) 5:2:4

Charley Sweet, b.g. (Erskine) 4:7:5

Flo Patch, Wanda May and The Comet also started.

Time 2:04¼, 2:02¼, 2:03¼.

The Buckeye Stake, 2:12 Trotters,
Three Heats, \$3,000.

Czar Wogfhy, b.h., by Czar Peter
(Murphy) 1:1

Walter Sterling, b.h. (Stokes) 3:2:3

Eleanor Guy, b.m. (Loomis) 2:3 4

The Buckeye b.m. (Loomis) 2:3 4

WINS SUIT OF CLOTHES.

Mr. Harry Nopper of the Dress Well
Tailors (over J. S. Barnard's) gave a
suit of clothes to be drawn for by the ten
leading batters in the Catholic Athletic
League. The suit was won by Dick
Catalano of the Marconi club. Those
eligible were: C. Mulhall, A. McGuire,
A. Richards. A. Nopper, P. Mascari,
D. Catalano, C. Peirone, T. Kilgallin,
C. Donohue and T. Noonan. Mr. E. C.
Killingsworth assisted in the drawing.

# areal Smoke SIRHAIG Cigar 5 Cents At all Stores

#### Just the Same As "Good Mornin', Judge."

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16.—George Sisler, acclaimed the most valuable player in the American League, and Rogers Hornsby, who leads the National League in hits and home-runs have revealed plans to go barnstorming after the close of the season. Sisler is organizing a team to tour the New England States, while Hornsby has signed up with Milton Stock, also of the Cardinals, who is organizing a post-season aggregation.

Chick Shorten, utility outfielder of the Browns, and several Boston Americans will be in Sisler's line-up, including Pitcher Piercey and Outfielder Mike Menosky.

The first round will be played on Wednesday.

The September medal rounds were defined to be selected not later than Thursday.

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#### SIKI IS NOW IN GREAT DEMAND

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Battling Siki, the Senegalese boxer who has risen to sudden puglistic fame by his knockout of Georges Carpentier, was besieged today by offers from New York fight promoters for bouts with United States opponents here. His manager, M. Hellers, has at least three propositions under consideration.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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#### NEHF IS HIT HARD. BUT HE WINS OUT

Hurler Hains (Not Pep) Becomes Angered and Hurls Ball Away.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26. - The New York Nationals made it three out of four from St. Louis, winning the last game of the series today by a score of 6 to 3. Nehf was hit hard at times. but settled down in the closing innings Groh and Cunningham both hit home runs within the grounds. Pitcher Haines of St. Louis became

Pitcher Haines of St. Louis became incensed when he was taken out of the box during a Giant rally in the fifth inning and threw the ball over the grandstand roof.

The score:

St. Louis

190 200 000—3 9 1

New York

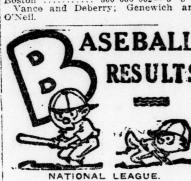
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Haines, North and Ainsmith; Nehf and E. Smith.

Mrs. Little Leads Fall Handicap With Net of 76.

With most satisfactory conditions, competition was keen at the Hunt Club Tuesday in playing the qualifying round for the Smart Cup. Most credit-

DODGERS WIN ONE. able scores were shown by the seventeen in the running, Mrs. E. L. Williams and Mrs. B. B. Manning tying
for sixteenth place with a score of 86
each. They will play off Wednesday,
it is expected
The following have qualified: Mrs.
George Little, 76; Mrs. W. G. Webster,
Tri. Mrs. Marshall Graydon 78; Miss.
Whittaker, 78; Mrs. Allen McLean, 79;
Whittaker, 78; Mrs. Allen McLean, 79;
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Yesterday's Results.

New York 6, St. Louis 3.

Cincinnati 15, Philadelphia 8.

Brooklyn 12, Boston 5.

(Only three games played.)

Today's Games.

Procklyn at Boston. Brooklyn at Boston. (Only one game scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won. Lost. ... 93 57 ... 99 61 New York 93
St. Louis 90
Detroit 79
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WORRY? DO SAY.

STRATFORD, Sept. 26.—The chilly weather of the past day or so reminds us of the not far distant hockey season. Just what material Stratford will have this year is problemical. There is plenty of good material in town and there is no reason why Stratford should not have a couple of good teams. The hockey committee will, it is expected, hold a meeting later in the week when plans for the coming season will be plans for the coming season will be

#### Veteran Jess Barnes 1921 Star, Who Will Pull Giants Out This Year?



Toney Given Preference.

In the third game of the series after the Yankees had scored four runs off Teney in the third inning. Barnes was sent in to relieve him. He held the Yanks to one run and four hits the rest of the way, striking out seven men. The Giants won 13 to 5.

In the sixth game of the series Toney.

Today's Games.

No games scheduled.

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Today's Games.

OTTAWA HOCKEYISTS ARE BOUND FOR PITTSBURG

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NEW HAVEN, Conn. Sept. 26.—Now Haven evened the series with the rost of the way, the owners of the Mayflower are prepared to a contained to the showers by McGraw, One again Barnes was rushed to the Source two runs at the expense of a big part in the victory of the Eastern blanked 'em the rest of the way. In this game he struck out 10 men, The Giants won 8 to 5.

Easy To See.

Thus it is an easy matter to see the lall-important past played by the series of the cast played by the series of the cast prize for a match a worth-while cash prize for a match beating same. It to 7. Errors played a big part in the victory of the Eastern then, if successful in this suc



# TWO GRID SQUADS

Intend Entering O. R. F. U. Interscholastic and Inter-County.

The collegiate squad refuses to be lieve the Petrolea correspondent's story

#### TERRIER FANS ARE BASEBALL MAD

GALT, Sept. 26 .- Galt is baseball mad. Arrangements were made today for a special train to carry a contingent of supporters of the Terriers to St. Thomas tomorrow, leaving here at 12:45. The row, leaving here at 12:45. The merchants showed their interest by agreeing to close their stores at 11:45 to allow their clerks time to get away on the trip. The local team is in fine fettle, and Wilbur Kress will in all probability pitch for Galt. Norman Himes, after two weeks out of the game, will be back at his position on short.

#### MAYFLOWER WILL NOW BE TAKEN ON AFTERWARDS

P.C. LLENT pitching featured the series last fall between the Yankes and the Giants. The pitching wasn't one-sided either. The losing wasn't one-sided either. The losing wasn't one-sided either. The losing that as to the pitching, other than the fail-side wasn't one-sided with the pitching of the giants as to the pitching, other than the fail-side wasn't one-sided with the pitching of the giants wasn't one-sided with the pitching of the whole had no complaint as to the pitching, other than the fail-side ward at second enabled the Giants as to the pitching, other than the fail-side ward at second enabled the Giants was able to win only one of the three that wasn't will be outled with the seventh game of the series. The Giants who had been abetter exhibition of pinch pitching, of course, is the big thins. Never in any world series has therebeen a better exhibition of pinch pitching than that displayed by Barnes.

P.C. Good the course of the series after the fact that he wasn't selected to start a single game of the contest.

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Now for the part that Jesse Barnes played in the triumph of the Giants. I to 0. The only some played in the triumph of the Giants. I to 0. The only some was head in the first finning, but the breaks of the game often eraspication of the contest.

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St. Georges 5, Ryerson 0. Empress 7, Talbot 0. Aberdeen 2, Simcoe 0.

#### Coon! Coon! Mornin', Night and Noon!

PARIS, Sept. 26.—"I would give 50,000 francs to be changed into a white man," said Battling Siki, the conqueror of Georges Carpentier, today, after receiving an immense ovation from a multitude of admirers in a Parls restaurant. The towering Senegalese said he was afraid Dempsey would draw the color line. The new champion is married to a white woman, who comes from an excellent Dutch family in Amsterdam. She is a tall, slender and blue-eyed Holfamily in Amsterdam. Sne is a sail, slender and blue-eyed Hol-tall, slender and blue-eyed rather over tall, siender and blue-eyed Hol-lander. She appeared rather over-come today with the sudden fame and attention paid her.

lieve the Petrolea correspondent's story of the game there on Saturday, when they were beaten in their first start. Lack of practice is the factor to which they attribute their defeat at the hands of the Hard Oil collegians and hard breaks.

While at first the rugby squad thought it was practically cinched that Sine McEvenue would be able to take over the coaching of the O. R. F. U. team, it was learned yesterday that for business reasons Canada's premier coach would be unable to undertake the hands of the composite box breaks.

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To prove their spirit, the L C I will have two rugby teams playing this fall, one in the interscholastic series of the O. R. F. U. and the other a second team in the Middlesex and Oxford Counties League, the formation of which is still in abeyance, though certain to be realized.

Smallman & Ingram have furnished the uniforms for the team which goes into the junior O. R. F. U. series. This will quite likely mean Sarnia and St. Thomas as group competitors, probably the stiffest opposition which could be encountered. While Sergt. Major Blake is making no vain boasts, he is building for the future, with excellent chances for the present year. due to the fact that he has many of last year's players to count on.

and timely tips of the former Argo coach.

As predicted in these columns, the suddenly ordered school boys' meets to be held simultaneously on Sept. 23 did not come off, in London at Least. The Ontario Athletic Commission, without more than a preliminary sketch of the idea, named a day for the events to be staged, apparently hooling Providence refused to function, as it so often does when foolish demands are made upon it London, a center of which Dr. Frank Bryant was named director, had seven adjacent counties to look after. Naturally, on two weeks' notice, nothing could be done. Moreover, no consideration had been given to the fact that expenses of school boys coming to London would have to be met.

It's a case of more theory gone wrong simply for lack of organization and foresight. The idea is a splendid one, providing medical science does not step in and discourage athletic competition before the high school age, as it is liable to do. Especially is this so because track, athletics are aimed at

Jack Dempsey will retire to a hunting lodge, while the world's series on, if Siki (c) phenomena will let him.

It begins to look as if the railroad companies are going to be the worst sufferers from this world's series — unless it's the

it is liable to do. Especially is this so because track, athletics are almed at gradual development. And it is a notorius fact that public school boys cannot stand the pace that these competitions might set. Their aim is the development of Olympic competitors eventually, and, of course, the development of the nation physically as a side issue, and it is a very moot point whether that very aim would not be defeated. From such an early start the athletes would have burned them-

#### COLLINS "SIZES UP" N. Y. GIANTS



best recover in the second luming for Vanice and Darker Portices, learned and the second luming for the second luming for Vanice second two runs at the expense of the second luming for Vanice second two runs at the expense of the second luming for Vanice second two runs at the expense of the second luming for Vanice second two runs at the expense of the second luming for Vanice second two runs at the expense of the second luming for Vanice second two runs at the expense of the second luming for Vanice second two runs at the expense of the second luming for Vanice second two runs at the expense of the second luming for Vanice second two runs at the expense of the second two runs at the expense of the second two runs at the expense of the second two runs at the second luming for Vanice second two runs at the expense of the second two runs at the expense of t

take care of the outfield, and either Smith or Snyder behind the bat, Mc-Graw can put a team on the field that looks hard to beat. of the Chicago White Sox. has played in more world games than any other major player.

By Eddie Collins.

OLLOWING a series of 14 games this past spring between this gast spring between this gast spring between the Giants and White Sox. which was bitterly fought and closely contested, I remarked to McGraw, "You've got the best National League team of the best National League team of the world which the part of any of even his more experienced men.

From my observation I have always found McGraw's teams playing slambang baseball, rarely resorting to the sacrificing game, unless in the very late stages and the score tied.

On the contrary, if ony one behind, it appears as though he says to his men "win or lose" it in this inning; don't play to tie.

With a pitching staff, or even two men—all that are really needed in a world series—that measured any way close to the caliber of the rest of the team, McGraw's opponent would be the one who would have to do all the worry-ing.

think the Grants have the best oall player in the National League. As I make this statement I can hear the name of Hornsby mentioned. In justice to the latter, let me say it's never been my pleasure to see him perform in a league game; but if he can better the work of my Fordham friend, in all departments of play, he's got to go some. As a fielder, base runner, hitter (either right or left handed), slugger or bunter, the best compliment I can think of to pay Frankie is, he is the Sisier of the National League. In Bancroft at short, I think you see a typical McGraw man—at his best when the going is the toughest. Not as consistent or steady as some shortstops, but one who can rise to dzzy heights and save many a ball game. There may have been better National League shortstops, but never on a Giant team. stops, but one who can rise to ogzzy heights and save many a babl game. There may have been better National League shortstops, but never on a Giant team.

Groh rounds out the infield at third to perfection. Handicapped this year by injury, but when himself a wonderful fielder, especially of hard-hit balls. Groh is a most dangerous man at bat and best hit-and-run man on the club.

Best Utility Man.

In Johnny Rawlings, McGraw has undoubtedly the best utility man in baseball.

With Young, next to Frisch, the best ball player on the club, Irish Meusel and either Cunningham or Stengel to



J. S. Woodsworth, who for years

throughout the West for his com

munity service and work among the ew Canadians in Winnipeg, canno forget his prison experiences follow-

the taste by himself of what it

meant to be down and out and at

log fire he told from his own point of view the story of the Winnipeg

The presence of Woodsworth at

on internationalism and industry, led

by J. D. Ketchum, a McGill student,

one which attracted an exceptionally

Miss Margaret Wrong, formerly

dean of women of Toronto Univer-

sity, who has spent the past year

studying problems in war-devastated

countries of Europe, led the forum

on internationalism and student

work. Other forums dealt with in-

ternationalism and races, interna

ionalism and the state, and interna

tionalism and religion (the modern

Arriving in London Monday even

ing were Miss Gertrude Milliken of Strathroy, who returns to Queen's

University, Kingston, the end of this

week; Misses Jean Bartram, Agnes

Campbell, Jean McCrimmon, Lela Currie, Eunice Moorhouse and Del-

mer Lewis of the Western Univer-

sity: Charles F. Davis of McGill, who

stopped over on his way to Detroit,

Williamson of the O. A. C., who came

to the city to join a group of 100 students of the college who are

visiting leading stock farms if the

vicinity in connection with practical

CHANGE OWNERS

LONDON, Sept. 26.-Viscount

te Viscount Northcliffe, has ac

WILL STAND TRIAL

Harry Rutka and Nick Thoma, were

today committed by Magistrate Mon-

roe at Thorold for trial at Welland

**FURTHER EXAMINATION** 

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 6.-The body of Mrs. James Mills. choir singer, found slain hande that

of her pastor, Rev. Edward Wheeler

Hall, ten days ago, probably will be exhumed for further examination, Prosecutor Beekman of Somerset

County said today. This would be

done he explained, to settle the ap-

parent controversy over the number

LONDON, England, Sept. 26 .-

Earl Spencer, one of the largest

Last year the earl created consid-

erable stir by the announcement that he was about to give up one of his

homes on account of poverty and the

WANT GERMAN PICTURE.

OBERAMMERGAU, Germany, Sept

26.-This community is said to be

considering an offer of \$1,000,000

from American movie interests for

the picture rights of the Passion Play

German Treasury Notes

Approved by Allied

Commission.

PARIS, Sept. 26.-The allied

day approved the German

treasury notes for 96,000,000

gold marks delivered to the

commission yesterday in pay-

ment of the August and Sep-

tember allotments due to Bel-

gium. The notes were then

The action of the commis-

sion formally disposes of cash

reparations payments for the

24 is expected to be settled at

the forthcoming Brussels con-

ference on reparations and in-

ter-allied debts which it is

planned to hold early in De-

forwarded to Brussels.

remainder of this year. question of payments for 1923-

reparations commission to-

of shots which struck Mrs. Mills.

MURDER CHARGE ST. CATHARINES, Sept. 26. -

BRITISH PAPERS

missionary movement). Of equal in terest were the Bible study groups

big enrollment.

a dock worker in Vancouver. Informally one night at Elgin



Second, 5½ furlongs: McKenna, \$5.80, \$3.30, \$2.20, won; Champlain, \$5. \$2.50, 2nd; Tippity Witchet, \$2.10, 3rd. Time, 1:07. Tidings, Labar and Minute

Man also ran.

Third, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs: Haidee, \$24.50, 310.20, 06.90, won; Water Girl, \$6, \$4.50, 2nd; Radiant, \$12.50, 3rd, Rock Garden, Top Notch, Susiana, Primus, Belle of Blue Ridge and Tassel also ran.

Fourth race, mile and sixteenth: Bunga Buck \$4.90, \$3, \$2.60, won; Fairway, \$3.60, \$3, 2nd; Comic Song, \$2.70, 3rd. Time, 1:47 2-5. Fifty Fifty, Irish Kiss and Top Sergeant also ran.

Fifth, mile and 70 yards: Star Realm, \$12.70, \$11.70, \$5.70, won; Jake Schas, \$40.70, \$11.60, 2nd; Gallivant, \$3.10, 3rd. Time, 1:48. Katherine Rankin, Bobbed Hair, Sun Rose, Dr. Jim, Radical and Gath also ran.

Sixth, mile and 70 yards: Knight of the Heather, \$5.0, \$3, 22.40, won; Ving Rose, Dr. Jim, Radical and Gath also ran. ran.

x—Won but disqualified for foul.
Fifth, 5½ furlongs: Lady Gorham,
\$9.10, \$6, \$4.40, won; Bright Tomorrow,
\$6.50, \$4, 2nd; Resting Time, \$5.60, \$rd.
Time, 1:06 4-5. Lilly M. Flowers of
Love, Kingsclere, Right on Time, Banter, Whiteleather, Certain and Prince
K. also ran.
Sixth, mile and 70 yards: Zack Terrell, \$12.50, \$5.50, \$3.60, won; North
Tower, \$4.20, \$3.70, 2nd; Interloper,
\$3.90, 3rd. Time, 1:46 4-5. Pamly, Mr.
Grafter, Cruzern and Judy Abbott also
ran. Jake Schas, Gallivant, \$3.10, 3rd.

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Seventh, mile and a sixteenth: Ettahe, \$28.40, \$13, \$7. won; Miss Filley, \$7.50, \$3.90, 2nd; Miles S., \$4.10, 3rd. Time, 1.48. Grace Foster, Bogart and Vice Chairman also ran.

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AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

First race, 6½ furlongs, 3 years and up: Valentia, 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, won; Cum Sah, \$ to 5, 3 to 5, 2nd; Zealot, 7 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1.48. War Market M

WOODBINE RESULTS.
First race, 3-years and up, claiming, a mile: Buillon, \$4.55, \$3.10, \$2.45, won; Quanah, \$5.85, \$3.80, 2nd; Harry Burgoyne, \$5.35, \$3.61. Time, 1:12 4-5. Miss Caltha, Thorny Way. Some Baby, Carry On, Purl also ran.
Second, 2 years, non-winners of three races, other than selling, 6 furlongs: Flag of Truce, \$6.55, \$3.10, \$2.30, won: Banner Bearer, \$2.95, \$2.30, 2nd: Buckwheat, \$2.50, 3rd. Time, 1:13 2-5. Jig Step, Reformer also ran.
Third, \$2.000, for 3 years and up, about 2 miles: Baronet, \$7.20, \$4.30, \$3.95, won: Elysian, \$3.50, \$3.10, 2nd: Byng, \$3:35, 3rd. Time, 4:00. Gay Kap, Flying Frog, Altar Fire, McCorburn, Greek Patriot also ran.
Fourth, for maidens, all ages, foaled in Canada, 6 furlongs: Flying Jacque, \$24.50, \$9.55, \$6.95, won; Blossoms, \$3.55, \$2.95, 2nd; Bloor, \$9.55, 3rd. Time, 1:15. Target, Eltrym. Uptown, My Solace, Our Grace, Lady Catharine, Bonna A., Dorando, Moll Cutpurse also ran.
Fifth, 1:-16 miles: Fair Gain, \$7.30, \$4.40, \$2.89, won; Rock Mountain, \$6.85, \$3.60, 2nd; Stoto, \$3.40, 3rd. Time, 1:46 3-5. Redstone, Martin A. Noonan, Cote D'Or also ran.
Sixth, 1:-16 miles: Yorkist, \$3.10, \$3.50, \$3.10, \$3.40, 3rd.

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WOODBINE ENTRIES.

xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track fast.

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

deel Taps 195, aLady Myra 199, a—S. Louis entry. Fifth, 3 years and up, handicap, claiming, mile and 70 yards: All Fair 33, Well Finder 112, By Jiminy 105, Saddle and Boots 112, Slippery Elm 105,

a-G. W. Foreman entry.
Seventh, 3 years nad up, claiming, mile and 70 yards: xMoco 97, xNight Raider 100, xDream of the Valley 112, xFrank Monroe 108, Sward 100, Our Birthday 106, xClansman 104, xCamouflage 99.

Weather clear; track fast.

X—Apprentice allowance claimed.

LEXINGTON ENTRIES.

Me 112, Cash 112.
Third claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs: Tony Sue 102, Sir Lawnfall 110, xRuby 107, Colessus 105, Pakaska 110, Lady Morrow 107, Judy Abbot 107, Bright Leaf 102, Jake Feld 110.

Fourth, claiming, 3 years and up. 6 furlongs: Royal Dick 105, xQuince Garden 105, Fantoche 110, xLord Allen 110, xJohn S. Reardon 112, High Cost

Weather clear; track fast. xApprentice allowance claimed.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES,
First race, 2-year-olds, fillies, 5 furlongs: Audacity 103, Equinoctial 110,
Amusement 115, Faithful Girl 104,
Twaddle 109, Water Feather 104, Mazeppa 104, Three Square 112.
Second, steeplechase, 3 years and up,
selling, about 2 miles: Young Eolus
139, The Virginian 131, Bob Redfield
139, Vox Populi II, 139, The Sphinx 134,
xSyrdarya 134, Frank B, 139, xMohican
139.

xSyrdarya 134, Frank B. 155, XMollican 139.
Third, 2 years, selling, 7 furlongs: Virginus 107, Belphrizonia 109, Ambler 112. Lelida 104, xSequel 94, Hoy 107, Prima Donna 114, Black Friday 112, XPrince of Umbrai 107, Lady Inez 104. Fourth, handicap, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs: Domonique 125, My Reverie

a-G. W. Foreman entry.

LEXINGTON RESULTS. First, 6 furlongs: Merle, \$15.30, \$9, \$5.40, won; James B Brown, \$12.80, \$8.30, 2nd; Orlova, \$3.60, 3rd. Time, 1:13 1-5. Crestwood Boy, Groundswell, Ruby, Belle of Elizabethtown and British Liner also ran.

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also ran.

Third, mile and 70 yards: Brilliant Star, \$3.60, \$2.40, \$2.10, won; Michael J. Daly, \$3.60, \$2.20, 2nd; Lawrence Manning, \$2.10, 3rd. Time, 1:44 2-6. Lonicera, Dulce Tokalon also ran.

Fourth Futurity course: Mr. Lee, \$46.80, \$19.30, \$6.10, won; Miss Collette, \$50.20, \$23, 2nd; Ted's Plum, \$3.30, 3rd. Time, 1:09 4-5. Betty Mae, Irene Walton, Dapper Dan and xAl Stebler also ran.

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First race, 6½ furlongs, 3 years and up: Valentia, 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, won; Cum Sah 1 to 5, 3 to 5 2nd; Zealot, 7 to 5, 3rd. Time, 1:30. War Map, Regal Lodge, Polly Wale, Witchwork, Bright Lights, Clough Jordan, Sea Mint, Kirk Levington, Good Times also ran.

Second race, 1 mile: All Over, 5 to 2, 4 to 5, out, won; Story Teller, 3 to 1, out, 2nd; Sleiveconard, out, 3rd. Time, 1:39 2-5. Pirate Gold also ran.

Third, 5 furlongs: Great Man, 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, won; Tall Timber, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 2nd; Amor Patriae, even, 3rd. Time, :59. Shamrock, McKee, Aladdin, Frank G. Curtis also ran.

Fourth, 1 mile: Nose Dive, 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, won; Ralco, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 2nd; Costigan, 1 to 3, 3rd. Time, 1:38 3-5. Chesterbrook, Copper Demon, Tufter and Amanda Hoey also ran.

Fifth, 1 mile: Trajanus, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, won; Esquire, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, 2nd; No Time, 2 to 1, 3rd. Time, :39, Wylie, Doves Roose, Mizar, Rosecliffe, Fayelle, Fancier and The Peruvian also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs: Tuxedo, 6 to blended once more in the refrain. gay, youthful, and far from savage led by mea and women of outstand-

Sixth race, 6 furlongs: Tuxedo, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won; Spread Eagle, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 2nd; Contour, 6 to 2, 3rd. Time, 1:13 3-5. Majority, The Colonel, The Gregorian, Oran, Runcarol, Fullon, Satellite and Purity also ran. tention of all the other passengers First race, North Country Handicap, as they repeated their own yells, and years and up, 1,500 added, all ages, 6 furlongs—Hildur 120, Good Times 102, Carmandale 117, Dr. Hickman 105.

Second race, Coventry Steeplechase Handicap, 4 years and up, \$4,000 added, about 2 miles—Courteous 130, Minata 145, Bull's Eye 148, Dandy 132, Enrico Caruso 130

Caruso 130

There was nonsense, but clever non-145, Bull's Eye 148, Dandy 132, Enrico Caruso 130.

Third race, the Grey Stakes, 2-year-olds, \$5,000 added, 1 mile—Reformer 98, May Pole 96, aCanmore 120, Van Patrick 106. Doughoregan 106, aLilt 110, aPrismar 110.

a J. K. L. Ross entry.

Fourth race, Highflyers Plate Steeple-chase, 3 years and up, \$2,000 added, about 2 miles—Lieutenant Seas 146. Cynosure 148, Baronet 148, Hallavill 142, Jim Petrie 133, Madrid 138, Sea Monarch 142.

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a Brookdale stable.

Sixth race, Scarboro Plate, 3 years and up, \$1.500 added, claiming, mile and a sixteenth—Fincastle 99 Cahalan 110, Halu 110, Brass Tacks 103, Iron Boy 98, Claymore 103, Wilderlower 110, Martin A. Noonan 114, The Wag 99, Mayor House 110, Irish Dream 110, Black Betty 100.

Seventh race Middleham Plate

Black Betty 100.

Seventh race, Middleham Plate, 3 green and up, foaled in Canada, \$1,500 added. mile and 70 yards—Affectation 102, Salvo 108, Flea 100, Mallowmot 103, Our Grace 100, Yorkist 100, Assyrian of a charmingly intellectual Queen's "Last year," said a baritone voice,

"the conference focused on solving immediate problems. In this conirst race, maiden 2-year-old fillies, furlongs: Transon 115, Scribble 115, ket 115, Miss Miami 115, Papillon, Ray L. 115, Sourgrass 115, Sunfey vision of the part the student body vision of the part the student body must play in solving international problems."

Second, steeplechase, 3 years and up, claiming, 2 miles: xPagebrook 131, xRaconteuse 140, Unar 138, Royal Arch 141, xxKathryn Harian 138, Fair Mac 149. Discussion turned to the subject of landowners in Great Britain, died to-149.

xx—10 lbs. claimed.

Third, 3 years and up, claiming, 6 furlongs: Tom Cassidy 92, Delhi Maid 103, May Blossom 118, xBeverly Belle 101, a-xLeochares II. 108, Lucky Button 105, a-xRoyal Charlie 114, xCitation 103, Sailing Along 107, Apex 121, xTarn 105, Terminal 111, Pietrus 103.

a—S Louis entry. leaders and speakers. Dr. Salem day. Bland, it was agreed, had sounded a co-operate with labor in finding a high cost of living. trialism. A-S. Louis entry.
Fourth, 2 years 51½ furlongs: aThessaly 100, Rechabite 100, Dunlin 126, Oakwood 115, Vigil 103, Daniel 112, Heel Taps 108, aLady Myra 100.

One visiting member to the conference had specially intrigued the interest, a man somewhat above medium height, slender, quick and positive of movement, his hair and pointed beard touched with gray, 93. Well Finder 112, By Jiminy 105, Saddle and Boots 112, Slippery Elm 105, XRebuke 110.

Sixth 3 years and up, claiming, mile and a sixteenth: xInvigorator 102, aDeckmate 107, xHelen Atkin 106, Scotch Verdict 112, xBengalese 107, Bullet 104, aKing George 114, Hendrie 107, xWelcome Stranger 102, xBarcoy 108, xDr. Chas. Welles 107, xTingling 114 eyes keen, features tending to sharpness. When J. S. Woodsworth, M. L. A., left the Muskoka Wharf boat at Port Carling to change for Bala, en route to Winnipeg, he was given a heart-warming send-off. His face glowed with kindliness and friendliness as he looked up from the dock and waved his hand. "Woodsworth looks very happy just now," a learned professor remarked, with a note of gratification in his voice.

The students trainward bound for London in the evening commented that this was not his habitual ex-

LEXINGTON ENTRIES.

First race claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs: xWinding Through 97, xEd.
Garrison 105, Free Market 105, Moon-winks 102, Cock o' the Roost 110, Fox 105, Settle 105, Lou Anna 102, Grace Minard 107.

Second, maiden 2-year-olds, Futurity course: Grass Maid 109, Lierre 109, Prestolite 109, Pequot 112, Boys Believe Me 112, Cash 112.
Third claiming, 3 years and up, 6 furlongs: Tony Sue 102, Sir Lawnfall 110, xRuby 107, Colessus 105, Pakaska 110, Lady Morrow 107, Judy Abbot 107.

Sixth was not his habitual expression.

Served Prison Term.

"You can tell from his face that he has suffered much," said one and another. "And there are times when sionary 112 Brainstorm 110, Knobbie 124, Bees Wax 100, Southern Cross 115.

Fifth, selling, 3 years and up, mile: Recount 112 Quercek 103, Pilgrim 120, Georgie 118.

Sixth maiden 2 years 614 furlance. 110, Gailant Man 103, Exodus 122, Missionary 112, Brainstorm 110, Knobbie 124, Bees Wax 100, Southern Cross 115. Fifth, selling, 3 years and up, mile: Recount 112, Quecreek 103, Pilgrim 120, Georgie 118. Georgie 118

Sixth. maiden 3 years, 6½ furlongs:
Kellerman 112, Minima 109, Lucky Antoine 112, Okoboji 115, Torchy 112,
Super Cargo 112 John Joseph 112, Anna
M. 109, The Dictator 112, Summit 112,
Blue Brush 112, Vulcan Park 112, High
Speed 112, Maggie Murphy 109, Poe 112,
Guelph 116, The Almoner 112. PROVES SUCCESS

Four Township Schools in ing the great Winnipeg strike, nor Competition At Children's Exhibition. the hunger line when he served as

> Special to London Advertiser. BELMORE, Sept. 25 .- The twelfth rural school fair of Bruce was held at Belmore on Saturday, with four schools taking part in the various

Elgin House was due to the forum competitions. In the school parade, S. S. No. 1 won first prize; S. S. No. 9, second prize; S. S. No. 12, third prize.

The peeling contest, in which the Belmore branch of the Women's Institute offered three prizes to boys and three to the girls, proved an interesting feature. Each contestant was supposed to peel one apple and one potato. The prizes were not given for the fastest work, as the judges took into account neatness. speed and waste. The boys proved the neatest and best peelers, of

Much credit is due the local Institute ladies for the success of the fair.

#### 9-YEAR-OLD CHILD OF CRERAR DIES

WINNIPEG, Sept. 28 .- Jessey Audrey, aged 9, the youngest daughter of Hon, T. A. and Mrs. Crerar, died at the family residence this afternoon after a very short illness. Mr and Norman Laughlin and W. H. Crerar was advised while in Ottawa yesterday of the child's illness, and

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MAKES BEQUEST TO HOSPITAL

Rothermere, younger brother of the HAMILTON, Sept. 26 .- T. H. Pratt chairman of the hospital board, was quired Viscount Northcliffe's interest notified today that the late R. S. in the Daily Mail and its associated Harmer of Toronto, had made a bepapers, including the Evening News and the Weekly Despatch. He is now quest of \$5,000 to the General Hosthe principal proprietor of these pital here.

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Doun 107, Kitty Carpenter 104, xDearie
99, Sam McBride 107, Sweet Lady 104
Seventh, claiming, 3 years and up,
mile and a sixteenth: Nancy Lane 100,
xLady Lillian 110, Belgian Queen 103,
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Hyacinths, per dozen, from ... ...... 75e to \$1.50 **GAMMAGE** 

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Alarm Clocks, \$1.50

RIGNEY BROS. 100 King St. zxv Phone 425

FOR SPRING.

#### REAL ESTATE BERT WEIR

REAL/TOR. 7 Market Lane. Phone 6250-6823 7 Market Lane. Phone 6250-6822
38,000—South, close in, 2-story red pressed brick, 3 bedrooms and 3 clothes closets, hall, 3 living-rooms, built-in cupboards, hydro gas, hot water, 3-piece bathroom, 3-part basement, furnace, slate roof, veranda and balcony, drive, oak floors, linen closet, grade door. Lot 34x120.
\$4,500—\$1,000 down, north, white brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms and clothes closets, 3-piece bathroom, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, full basement, furnace, veranda, driveway. Lot 32x125.

32x125.
6,000—South, new 1%-story red pressed brick, 3 bedrooms, linen closet, 3-piece bathroom, full basement and furnace, living-room with brick fire-place, dining-room, kitchen and pantry, wired for electric stove, howater, oak floors down, front and back veranda, driveway. Lot 33x200.

#### GRIFFIN & CO. REALTORS.

5,500-North, solid red brick bungalow hardwood floors, 6 rooms, front, side and back veranda, complete bathroom, gas heater, furnace, hydro, side en-trance, heated garage. Lot 64x190;

linen closet, hall, vestibule, mantel, complete bathroom, full basement,

#### laundry tubs, furnace, soft, hard and cold water, gas, wired for electric stove, lot 33x200. Terms. ANDERSON & CO. 12 Market Lane.

For Sale—Tea House on highway, including complete fixtures, electric stove, sliver, china, etc. Doing a huming business, growing by leaps and bounds Would consider exchange for cottage in city. Price \$2,500.

FOR Sale—20 acres, choice garden roil, 21/2 miles from city limits. First-lass buildings, hydro, no waste land. f it is an ideal chicken or garden arm that you want this will suit you. Price \$4,200.

For Sale—12 acres, Lambeth, choice rden soil, new bungalow, parlor, ding-room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full sement. This would make an ideal taken farm. Price \$6,000. Terms 100. Balance 6 per cent.

#### IF YOU WANT TO SELL IT LIST IT WITH

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E. COOK 255 William. Phone 4875J.

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Realtor, Valuator, Loan, Insurance Broker. I have a large list of splendid proper-ties in all parts of London. A few special bargains. Suburban properties, Farms, Business Blocks, Offices, etc. A homes to rent. List your proper with me. Sales are going through ank of Nova Scotia Chambers. 422 Richmond Street.

SAM D. CAMPBELL

#### W. B. REID

Grocery stock and butcher business good corner in city. Stock and fix-res around \$2,500. Call for location ires around \$2.500

#### **TENDERS**

Revised tenders will be received by th undersigned until Saturday noon, Sept. 30, for the construction of about 11,000 square feet of concrete sidewalk on Cathcart street.

Plans and specifications may be inspected at the office of John M. Moore & Co., Architects, 489 Richmond St. The lowest or any tender not neces sarily accepted. J. VICAR MUNRO, Engineer.

GEO. RIDDELL, Township Clerk. 50c-zxv Wilton Grove.

# **BRITAIN PLEDGES**

Will Guarantee 20 Per Cent of Proposed Credit To Austria.

GENEVA, Sept. 26 .- Great Britain oday informed the council of the League of Nations that she was ready to guarantee her share of twenty per 000 gold crowns. Italy's guarantee which was dependent on Great Pritain taking her share, will be immediately announced, which is regarded as assuring the success of departments and engineers. the plan elaborated by the council committee of five. This was the Tube Company is considering the most important work of the council purchase of the Brier Hill properties

general debate on the question of suggestions of Lord Robert Ceil of Great Britain, that the air craft of the world might be turned over to the League of Nations for use in enforcing peace and a proposition advanced by Peter Munch, Denmark, that obligatory military service should be abclished throughout the world

#### CANADIAN PACIFIC.

October 1, 1922.

The following changes in Canadian Pacific train schedules will be made effective October 1, 1922: Train No. 19, now leaving London depot 10:25 o.m. daily: Train No. 22, now leavleave 6:55 p.m. daily. Full particulars from any Canadian Pacific agent.

HAND-PAINTED PUMPS. Hand-painted footwear is some and stained designs are seen on by joint meeting of the parties conne of the very newest pumps. of tan shoes is ornamented in n, and a gray pair is decorated blue and gold.

### **BRITISH REFUSE RUSSIA PART IN** VENICE PARLEY

Declare Conference Will Continue Negotiations Leading To Treaty of Sevres.

SOVIET MAKES PROTEST

Moscow Declines To Recognize Agreement Made Unless Represented.

LONDON, Engrand, Sept. 26 .- The British reply to the demand of Russia to be included in the protrance, heated garage. Lot 64x190; \$2,000 down.

\$2,000—North brick and stucco, \$1,000—North it was declared.

On this ground Russia is inadmissable it is declared in foreign offi cial quarters. In regard to the control of the straits, they will be con fided to the League of Nations, and all that will be necessary for Russia become civilized and join the League of Nations.

"The soviet government," says the note, "considers the basis of events Wanted for Client—Modern six or seven roomed cottage, in good location, which is recognition of the would pay \$6,000 or thereabout. What Turkish people's right to actual Turkish people's right to actual the company of the restoration of Turkish sovereignty over the Turkish capital of Con-

Strait Must Be Free. "The freedom of the strait," the note continues "is necessary pri marily to the Black Sea powers, to Russia and her allied republics and to Turkey, these countries embracing the greater part of the Black Sea

The note details the Russo-Turkish agreement of 1921 which declared for the international status of the straits for trading purposes.

"It is quite plain," the note declares, "that the great powers consider Turkey only as an object of negotiations between themselves, this viewpoint being clearly stated in the British communique of September 16. ers next to England herself."

after Turkey is the country occupying jurisdiction in the matter. first place in interest where the freedcm of the straits is concerned.

Russian interests demand the enslavement of part of the Turkish the hall on Colborne street. people. Therefore the Soviet nullified the old Czarist agreement." Soviet Demands Voice.

out Russia's participation.

"No decision with regard to the create ground for new conflict.

"The freedom of the straits which England has in view signifies the desire of a strong sea power to conthreats are directed against Russia protection. and Turkey. England has directed her military and naval forces to pro- horse, workmen are busy at the cendeavors to draw into the Graeco-

also Rumania and Jugo-Slavia." would come to naught, the soviet floors have been relaid. government proposed immediate calling of "all interested powers and all CARMEN'S DELEGATES those countries sincerely seeking real peace, based on equality and full respect for the sovereignty of Turkey and all Turkish territory'

#### CONFIRM \$200,000,000 OHIO PLANT MERGER

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio. Sept. 26 .eports that a proposed merger was points from the Atlantic to Company were confirmed late today by James A. Campbell, president of the former company, after a meeting between the roads and their shopof its large stockholders, heads of It is understood that the Sheet and

The merger, if consummated, would The assembly of the league held a involve close to \$200,000,000

### CONVENE AT OTTAWA

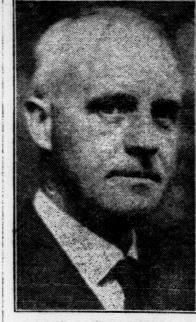
OTTAWA, Sept. 26.-Traffic offiers of the Grand Trunk Railway System and its associated companies gathered here this morning for the history of the system. W. D. Robb, istry representing all parties. vice-president and general manager, addressed the gathering on various phases of the passenger traffic busi-Changes in Train Schedules Effective ness carried on by the railway.

#### BRITISH RAIL SHOPMEN AGREE TO CUT IN WAGES

LONDON, England, Sept. 25 .- (By P.m. daily for Detroit, Chicago and Canadian Press Cable) .- After a ntermediate points, will leave 10:05 lengthy conference of representatives of the employees of the National ing London 7:15 p.m. daily for To- Railway Union and the employers in ronto and intermediate points, will London an agreement was reached similar to that in the case of the Scottish railways, whereby the wages of the railway shopmen will be reduced 10 shillings a week on Oct. 1, and thereafter wages will be stabil ing new, you must admit. Painted ized to the end of the year, and any further changes will be effected only

A cerned. The settlement covers 75 per cent of the men employed in the railway shop works of England and Wales.

Leads Association Of Canadian Millers



GEO. A. MACDONALD.

ELECTED president of the Canadian National Millers' Association.

Mr. Macdonald was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and is manager of the Quaker Oats Company, with mills at Peterborough and Saskatoon. While the Quaker Oats Company is perhaps the best known for their cereal products, including Quaker Oats, they also stand among the leaders in Canada in so far as flour is concerned. Their mills have a daily capacity of 4,000 barrels, and supply a considerable part of the Canadian demand, as well as doing a large export trade to Europe, South America and the West Indies.

#### CHIEF SIDES WITH MAYOR, NO. 4 HALL

Claims Motor Apparatus Renders Adequate Protection for North End.

Fire Chief John Aiken sees no in which England looks upon France need for reopening No. 4 fire hall, in and Italy as the most interested pow- the north end of the city, as ders next to England herself."

The Soviet categorically protests

Association of Canada, and which is ACTIONS DWINDLE against the usurpation by Great opposed by Mayor Wilson, who Britain of the rights of Russia which claims that the underwriters have no

Since the general passing of the horse-drawn apparatus, the chief "Recognition of Russian interests does not believe that a hall is neces- One Jury and Two Non-Jury went so far in 1916," the note adds, sary in the district north of the C. that the allies bound themselves by P. R. tracks. A fire anywhere in a special agreement to transfer to the northern districts, he claims, is Russia Constantinople and the straits. reached more readily from the cen-The Soviet never considered that tral hall at the present time than it would be reached by horses from

spring, it was the common thing for the motor trucks from the central on the docket. The Soviet Government reiterates its previous declaration that Russia will not recognize any decision regarding the fate of the straits with-

straits with Russia's approval will had passed forever. The general into his auto at Adelaide street The day of the fire horse, he said use of pavements almost made it crossing on Oct. 27, 1921. Plaintiff impossible for them to run with alleged negligence on the part of lany degree of safety.

The chief thought it would be a waste of money to put a motor vetrol routes vitally necessary to other hicle in the north end hall, as other don against the County of Elgin, to countries, so as to hold them under sections of the city were growing recover \$10,000 damages as the rethreats. In the first place these faster and stood in greater need of

As evidence of the passing of the ceed to the Near East, and she en- tral hall tearing out the stalls which for years have held prominent places Turkish war, France and Italy, and in the central portion of the buildling. The five horses that are now The note says because it considers kept have been moved to the rear separate efforts by the several powers of the hall and motor trucks will acted for Clarke, while C. St. Clair to find a solution to the problem, occupy their former places when the Leitch of St. Thomas handled the

### TO MEET IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL, Sept. 26.—Carmen's representatives from every divisional point on Canadian National lines will life insurance policy, has also been assemble in Montreal tomorrow settled out of court. morning for the blennial meeting of the Canadian National Carmen. heard at the assizes at the conclusion About 40 delegates representing of the murder trial of Gordon Dibsin the course of negotiation between Pacific are expected to attend and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube the meetings will extend over a PROF. L. C. A. HODGINS

No date has as yet been fixed for the reopening of direct negotiations men

#### CANNOT INVITE VENIZELOS INTO NEW GREEK CABINET

ATHENS, Sept. 26.-Because forreduction of armaments. The only G. T. R. TRAFFIC OFFICERS ognize either King Constantine or the existing regime, the Greek government cannot ask for the collaboration of Venizelos in the present grave hour, Premier Triantafillakos declared, negative reports in the press here that he was considering the inclusion and the Burnside scholarship first conference of its kind in the of Venizelos in a new national min-

Fifty thousand tons of soap are used every year in the power laundries in the United States

#### YOUR OWN HOME

"Your own home," what a feeling of pride you would have f you could say that! Well, why not? Why not own your own home instead of paying so much in rent each year? You can't afford to; you

Look through the Want Ads today and just see how many desirable houses are advertised -and at a price that you can well afford

Don't delay-let the Adveriser Want Ads help you find your own home

### DEPICTS CITY'S FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL 'GROWING PAINS' DEMAND FOR HAY

Chamber of Commerce Members See Educational Film on London.

Picture Outlines Essentials Necessary for Beautiful Municipality.

Large gas tanks, gasoline stations, big frame houses in residental sections of the city were some of the Oats, per cwt... things denounced by the film. It also be more than 30 per cent of the total area of the lot, should not be more than 35 feet in height, have the safety per but the s not be more than 35 feet in height, Ha and that apartment houses should not occupy more than 60 per cent of the lot space and should not be more than 60 feet high.

The film was procured by Gordon Philip, secretary of the C of C who Grapes 11 cts.

Philip, secretary of the C. of C., who thought that it would be of great interest to the citizens of London, as the general feeling is that the city the general feeling is that the city

"Everyone knows that London is growing," said Mr. Philip, "and every true citizen is interested in seeing that its growth is not hampered, but that its growth is not hampered, but the company of the co rather directed along the best lines Cucumbers, per dos. so as to avoid, as far as possible, the difficulties so many other cities are experiencing due to lack of intelli-Mushrooms, per 100. 

"That the city is already being Peppers, sweet, doz...
confronted with these growing pains do, large, each....

Detailed ner bu.... is clearly evident when existing bus- Potatoes, per bu.... iness and industrial districts, seeking room for necessary expansion, have in some instances invaded districts formerly regarded as strictly Turnips, per

# BEFORE ASSIZES

Cases Remain Unsettled.

Settlements and postponements Egs. the list scheduled to be heard at the Chickens, old, per lb. have so eliminated civil actions from Before the station was closed this that only one jury and two non-jury cases of a total of thirteen remain

nesses. A. H. Burrows, of this city, sued for \$1,500 damages alleged to have been caused by a train backing D the railway in that no watchman was Pigs, small, pair. on duty at the time of the accident.

The suit of Charles Clark of Lonsult of a collision between a countyowned motor truck and plaintiff's auto on the London and Port Stanley gravel road, has been settled out court. The accident occurred July 31, 1920, and plaintiff charged negligence, which was denied by the defendant municipality.

Details of the settlement were not made public. Meredith & Coleridge

Leitch of St. Thomas handled the defence.

Withdrawal of the suit of the Do-minion Savings and Investment Society for payment of \$40,341.45, money owing under a covenant most. money owing under a covenant mortgage, has eliminated one of the non jury cases. The suit of Fox vs. Pat rick, for the assignment of a certain

The three remaining cases will be

## **NEW DEAN OF TRINITY**

TORONTO, Sept. 26 .- Appointment of Professor L. C. A. Hodgins, M.A. as dean of Trinity College, in which position he will succeed Dr. A. H. Young, M.A., LL. D., was announced today. Professor Hodgins will also continue as assistant professor of English literature in Trinity. He was born in Thamesford, Ont., and is a son of the late Rev. J. W. Hodgins. who for many years was rector of

ne church at Stratford, Ont.

Educated first at Seaforth Collegiate he entered Trinity College in 1900, graduating with a B.A. in 1904, and the Burnside scholarship for English history. In 1901 he graduated from the University of Toronto with an M.A. degree and won his M.A. deland M.A. degree and won his M.A. degree from Harvard in 1907, after gree from Harvard in 1907, after 1904.

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#### DELAY CITY HALL BY ARGUMENTS

Special to London Advertiser. KITCHENER, Sept. 26.—The city council has argued so long over the details connected with the plans of the new city hall that it is now doubted if the tenders can be let in

time to permit the start of building operations this year. Mayor Greb was of opinion today would be impossible to start building operations on the new hall until spring. He intimated the plans would be up for final ratification at the regular meeting of the city coun cil on Monday evening.

The first bicycle of the present granite by adding pulverized mica.

Unusually Good Supply Is Offered on Local Market Wednesday.

The demand for hay at \$12@16 per ton was not as good as it has been for

\$1 00 to \$1 05 1 10 to 1 20 1 66 to 1 75 Rhubarb, per doz... Squash, each.....

Tomatoes, 11 qts... 20
Honey, Wholesaie—
Honey, 5-lb pails... 75
do, strained, lb... 17
do, comb, lb... 25
Honey, Retali—
cloney 5-lb pails... 90
do, strained, lb... 20
do, comb, lb... 30
Dairy Products, Retall—
Butter, creamery, lb... 42
do, dairy, lb... 38 do, dairy, lb...... do, crocks, lb......

Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale-

do, spring, per lb. 20
do, hens, per lb. 18
Turkeys, per lb. 35
Poultry, Alive, Wholesale

Dressed Meats, Wholesale-

to 14 00 to 25 to 20 Cow hides, No. 1.... skins, No. 1.

YAE

MONTREAL, Sept. 26.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$17@18.
TORONTO, Sept. 26.— Hay, baled, rack Toronto: Extra No. 2, \$16 a ton; nixed, \$13.50@14; clover, \$13.50@14.
Straw—\$9.

#### FLOUR MONTREAL, Sept. 26.—A good steady Southern Railway business is passing in flour, and the market for rolled oats is less active. Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, United States Steel

rsts, \$6.80. rsts, \$6.80.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$2.90@3.

Bran—Per ton, \$20.

Shorts—Per ton, \$22.

TORONTO, Sept. 26.—Ontario flour,

n jute bags, Montreal, \$4.50@4.60; do.,

oronto, \$4.25@4.50; bulk, seaboard,

4.20@4.25 oronto, \$4.35@4.50; bulk, seaboard, 4.20@4.25.
Good feed flour—\$1.70@1.80.
Millfeed—Carlots, per ton: Bran. \$21 ton; shorts, \$23.
MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 26.—Flour unchanged to 20c lower; family patents, \$6.60@6.85; shipments, 95,230 barrels.

# Bran—\$19. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Flour barely teady; spring patents, \$6.50@7; soft winter straights, \$5.25@5.40.

13¼.

In the unlisted section oils and mining shares were active, with the sentiment mixed. B. A. Oil lost ¾ at 34½.

but Imperial Oil advanced 2 points to

1 99 2 01½ 1 96½ 1 96½

Dec. . . . 1 77%

Liverpool, Sept. 27.—Wheat—Spot. No. 1 northern, 11s 4d; No. 3, 10s 2d; No. 2

High. Low. Noon. 131/4 ... 431/4 43 431/4 Brazilian B. C. Fishing 50 Bell Telephone 10 Burt, F. N. 25 C. Bread, pfd. 10 C. G. Electric. 25 C. P. R. 1161 117 81½ 145½ 145 145 98 155 52 100 99½ 100 65½ 68 68½ 25 C. P. R.
35 City Dairy, pfd.
10 Consumers Gas.
60 Crow's Nest.
60 Mackay
7 do, pfd.
2 Pacific Burt
1 Quebec Power
6 Sales Book
1 do. pfd.
125 Steel of Canada.
2 Winnineg Ry. 21 21 74% 7514 Winnipeg Ry.
Mines—
Dome

ton was not as good as it has been for the past two weeks. There were 12 loads offered, which is unusual.

One load of old oats came to the film entitled "Growing Pains," shown to more than fifty members of the Chamber of Commerce at their weekly luncheon Wednesday received the hearty indorsation of that body as a first-class educational motion picture.

The picture stressed the fact which has been preached by the local chamber for some time that homes should be built in residential sections and factories and manufacturings concerns in industrial areas.

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Large gas tanks, gasoline stations, bur from the past two weeks. There were to the past two weeks. There were 12 loads offered, which is unusual.

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New York, Sept. 27.
Open. High. Low. 2p. m.
American Can. 55% 59 58½ 58%
Allis-Chalmers. 54%
Allied Chemical. 81% 82½ 81% 81%
American Car. 184 184 183 184
Agr. Chemical. 38% 38% 38½ 38½ 38½
Am. Locomotive. 122 122 121½ 121½
Alton. 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½
American Sugar. 79% 79% 79½ 79½
Am. Smelters. 61½ 61½ 61
American Steel. 44½ 44¼ 45% 43% 43%
Am. Tel. & Tel. 121% 121½ 121½
American Wool. 98 98¼ 97½ 97%
Atlantic-Gulf. 29 29 27% 28%
Atchison, com. 104% 104% 104% 104% 104% Central Leather 41 41 40% 405 Corn Products 115½ 116 115¾ 118 115% 183 Cal. Packing 84 84 83½ 83½ Col. Fuel & Iron 33½ 33½ 33½ 33 Columbia Gas 109½ 109¾ 107¾ 108 Columbia Gas. 109½ 109¾ 107¾ 108
Chino Copper. 29%
Cal. Petroleum. 64¾ 65½ 64¼ 64¼
Crucible Steel. 89 89 87¼ 87½
Cosden Company 50 50½ 49¾ 49¾
Dome Mines. 37% 37% 37½ 37½
Erie Railway. 15¾ 15¾ 15⅓ 15⅓ 15⅓
Famous Players. 95¾ 95¾ 94¼ 94¾
Great Northern. 92½ 92½ 92⅓ 92⅓
G. Western, pfd. 16
General Electric. 177¾
General Electric. 177¾
General Asphalt. 62½ 62½ 61⅓ 61⅓
Goodrich Rubber. 33½
General Motors. 14¾ 14¾ 14¼ 14¾ Lackawanna .... Mexican Oil.... Missouri Pacific.

Northern Pacific. 86 Norfolk & West. 119 Pere Marquette. 35% Pierce-Arrow. 13½ People's Gas. 95 13%

Pan-American
Rock Island.
Reading Railway
Retail Stores.
Rubber
Ray Consolidated.
Royal Dutch.
Republic Iron.
San Francisco.
St. Paul.
do. nfd. Republic Iron. 66 4 60 74 85 85 88 1/2 881 Stromberg 51% Studebaker 125% Sinclair Oil 335% Tennessee Copper 9% Transcontinental 13% Tobacco Products 85% Town Oil 475% Texas Oil.... Union Pacific. United Food.

er 97% 14 13½ 13½ 13½ 18.18 55% 85% 84½ 84½ 84½ 47½ 47½ 47½ 149½ 149½ 148½ 148½ 65% 67½ 67½ 67½ 67½ 67½ 67½ 103 103 102½ 1022 122 121½ 121½ 121½ U. S. Steel. 103 1
do, ptd. 122 1
Virginia Chemical 27
Vanadium Steel. 45½
Wabash Railway. 12
do, A. 31½
W. Maryland. 14½
Westinghouse. 62½
Willys-Overland. 6¾ 1414 1416 63 6258 634 636 LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Erie Railway
do, 1st pfd
Grand Trunk Railway
Illinois Central
Louisville & Nashville
Missouri, Kansas & Te
New York Central
Norfolk & Western
Ontario & Western
Pennsylvania Railway

Pennsylvania Railway Rand Mines Reading Railway

#### GRAIN

Winnipeg, Sept. 27.—Futures opened: Wheat—Oct., 1/6 lower to 3/6 up at 97 @971/3c; Nov. unchanged to 1/2c higher at 971/2@98; Dec. unchanged to 1/3c at 97% @98; Dec. unchanged to % higher at 94% @95c; May unchanged to % unchanged to % output of the work of the wo 16c higher at 3816c; May No. 33c.

Barley—Oct., %c up at 53c.

Flax—Oct., 1c higher at \$1.99; Dec.

&c up at \$1.81%.

Rye—Oct., %c higher at 67%c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES McCallum Company Winnipeg, Sept. 27. High. Low. Clos Open. High. \$ 97½ 97¾ 94½ 95% 99½ 1 00½

Corn-Spot. American mixed. 8s 6d. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES. Easton, McCallum Company.)

Chicago, Sept. 27.

Open. High. Low. Close.

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1 08% 1 08 1 08% 1 08%

PROVISIONS

Oats-

113s; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs, 96s 6d; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs, 84s.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, cwt. 67s 6d; American refined, in pails, 28 lbs, 73s 6d.

Cheese—Canadian finest white, cwt, 95s; do, colored, 93s 6d.

LIVE STOCK

East Buffalo, N.Y., Sept. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 250; slow, easy. Calves—Receipts, 200; 50c lower at \$5@14 50. Hogs—Receipts, 1,600; slow, 5c higher to 10c lower; heavy, \$10.50@11; pigs, \$11.15; roughs, \$8.25@8.50; stags, \$5@6. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 1,000; active, unchanged.

Toronto, Sept. 27.-\*Cattle—Receipts, 754; including hold-overs there are 1,800 for sale. A few good heavy steers sold to exporters up to \$7.50@7.75. Bulk of killing cattle are of common to medium quality, with very few good ones. Trade dull at yesterday's prices. Good cows dull at yesterday's prices. dull at yesterday's prices. Good cov steady: stockers and feeders fairly a steady: stockers and feeders fairly active, although the quality is not too good. Quotations: Heavy beef steers, \$707.75: butcher steers, choice, \$6.50@.7: good. \$6.06.50; medium. \$5.05.75: common, \$4.05; butcher heifers, choice, \$6.06.75; medium, \$5.05.75: common, \$4.05; butcher cows, choice, \$4.05; medium. \$3.04; canners and cutters. \$1.50.06.2.25: butcher bulls, good, \$3.50.04.50; common, \$2.50.03; feeding steers, good, \$5.50.06; fair, \$5.05.50; good stockers, \$4.50.05.

Calves-Receipts, 273. Vealers steady NEW YORK STOCKS.

(Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.)

New York, Sept. 27.
Open. High. Low. 2p.m.
American Can. 53% 59 58½ 58%
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President.

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# TO NEXT ASSIZES

Judge Mowat Makes Temporary Disposition of Williams Case.

When the fall assizes resumed siting at the courthouse here Tuesday, J. C. Elliott, K.C., crown attorney, applied to Mr. Justice Mowat to have the case of murder preferred against Henry Jack Williams, now in Kingston Penitentiary, traversed to the next assizes.

Williams was taken into coustody at Melbourne in April, 1921, with Sydney and William Murrell, following robbery of the Home Bank, in which Russell Campbell, Melbourne garage proprietor was shot to death. As both the Murrell brothers escaped from the county jail one year ago the crown is not ready to proceed with the capital charge against Wil-

The latter was sentenced to seven years in Portsmouth Penitentiary for complicity in a robbery here by Magstrate A. H. M. Graydon and will be ald until the murder charge is pressed by the crown. Judge Mowat promised to traverse he trial, which is a routine pro-

#### CONSTABLE GETS DEATH WARNING

CALGARY, Sept. 26 .- Just one terse sentence. "You're next," written across a newspaper clipping, telling of the murder of Provincial Constable S. O. Lawson of Coleman, constituted the principal item in this morning's mail to Detective Hunter, head of the provincial liquor enforcement branch in Calgary. Underneath the warning was a drawing of a skull and

#### BLAMES MINE COMPANY

FOR JACKSON DISASTER JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 26.-T. G. Netricht, district attorney of Amader County, who is questioning witnesses at the inquest here into the Argonaut gold mine fire Aug 27, which resulted in the death of 47 workers, issued a signed statement, in which he said:

"The Argonaut Mine Company had placed no adequate fire-fighting apparatus in the mine, and had such apparatus been maintained, in all probability the fire would have been xtinguished."

STEAMER SAILINGS. BELFAST, Sept. 23.-Tunisian, Glasgow for Montreal. MOVILLE, Sept. 25 .- Cameronia. New York.

# The Kaiser's Memoirs

By WILHELM VON HOHENZOLLERN, (Former Emperor of Germany)

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THIRD INSTALLMENT. The Break With Bismarck.

the chief president of the province of Brandenburg, von Achenbach, in order that I might learn about home administration, get experience in economic questions, and, moreover, take an active part in the work. Spurred on by the captivating discourses of Achenbach, I derived from this period of my life a special interest in the economic side of the inner development of the country, whereas the purely judicial side of the administration interested me to a lesser degree. Improvements, canal construction, highway building, forestry, improvement of all kinds of transportation facilities, betterment of dwellings, introduction of machines into agriculture and their cooperative development-all of these were matters with which I busied myself later on; this being especially true of hydraulic work and the development of the network of railways, particularly in the badly neglected territory of Eastern Germany. I discussed all these matters with the ministers of state after I had asended the throne. In order to spur them on, I allowed them free rein in heir various domains. But it turned out that this was hardly possible as eng as Prince Bismarck remained in office, since he reserved for himself the main deciding voice in everything, thereby impairing the independence of those working with him. soon saw that the ministers, being

marck, acting solely in accordance on the situation as they found it. with his wishes. The state of things a premier of such overwhelming im- Hussar tories, naturally dominated his ministers completely and led them despotically. Nevertheless, I found myself in a difficult position; the typical answer with which my suggestions were met was: "Prince Bismarck does not want that done; we

of Prince Bismarck.

WHEN I was Prince William I was ences of oninion. I summoned a placed for a long time under he declared that his majesty comagainst me.

The great Westphalian coal workers' strike in the spring of 1889 took the civil administration by surprise causing great confusion and bewil-I soon saw that the ministers, being derment, especially among members entirely under Bismarck's thumb, of the Westphalian provincial adnovations" or ideas of the "young ministration. From all sides came master," of which Bismarck disapwanted, if possible, to have sentries posted outside his room. The com-The ministry, in short, was nothing manders of the troops which were out a tool in the hands of Bis-summoned immediately made reports

Among these was one of my former was, in itself, natural enough, since barrack comrades, beonging to the Guard Regiment, von portance, who had won for Prussia Michaelis by name, who was famous and Germany such great political vic- as a wit. He rode, alone and unarmed, among the striking crowds of workers, who-the early spring being remarkably warm-were camped upon the hillsides, and soon managed, by his confidence-inspiring, jovial ways cannot get him to consent to trait the strikers. By questioning them he Emperor William I, would not have obtained much valuable information asked such a thing: that is not in about the grievances—real and accordance with tradition, etc." I imaginary-of the workers, as well

reality, I had no ministry of state at my disposal; that the gentlemen for himself general appreciation and of Prince Bismarck.

Here is an example to show the attitude of the cabinet toward me in those Bismarck days: The question came up of renewing the Socialist law, a political measure devised by Prince Bismarck for fighting socialism. A certain paragraph therein graphed answer came from him:

When I, on account of nervous and officials received at the office of the imperial chancellor, inquired of Michaelis how the situation stood, the following telegram from him:

William the Great, which is the pride adopt in conforming to my views.

Bismarck's Labor Views.

Bismarck was not a fee to the laboring classes—on that I wish to lay stress, in view of what I have previous-situation stood, the following telegram from him:

Thereupon 1 decided to summon a general social congress. Prince Bissiphic prince Bissiphic price at the office of the imperial chancellor, inquired of Michaelis how the situation stood, the following telegram from him:

was not well in industrial circles; was to be toned down, in order to that many a wish of the workers was save the law. Bismarck opposed the justified and, to say the least, enchange. There were sharp differtitled to sympathetic investigation both on the part of the employers crown council. Bismarck spoke in and the officials. The realization of the antechamber with my adjutant; this, which was confirmed in me when I questioned my former private pletely forgot that he was an officer teacher, Privy Councillor Dr. Hintzand wore a sword-belt; that he must peter-a man particularly well-infall back upon the army and lead it formed on social phenomena, espe against the Socialists, in case the Socialists should resort to revolu- cially those in his own provincetionary measures; that the emperor caused the resolve to ripen in me to should leave him a free hand, which summon the state council, include would restore quiet once for all. At employers and employees in its dethe crown council Bismarck stuck to liberations, and bring about under his opinion. The individual minis- my personal direction, a thorough inters, when asked to express their vestigation of the labor question. I views, were lukewarm. A vote was decided that in so doing guiding printaken-the entire ministry voted ciples and material were to be acquired which would serve the chan-

This vote showed me once more the cellor and the Prussian government absolute domination exerted by the as a basis for working out appropriate chancellor over his ministers. Deeply dissatisfied, I talked over the matter with his excellency, Lucanus, who was as much struck as I was by the task for their attitude, whereupon stuck to my ideas, adducing in supthey made it clear that they were "not in a position" to oppose the prince and declared that it was quite impossible for anybody to expect them to vote against the wishes of

#### Handling a Coal Strike.

chances of existence. Further Conflict With Chancellor. edly appeared. He made a speech

out of the room. After his departure the strange blage. The fury and ruthlessness to set up a harmless intercourse with lute belief in the correctness of his caused a hostility toward me, lasting Nevertheless, it stood to official class. present. understood more and more that, in as about their plans, hopes and what had occurred. The assemblage and me arose because of his belief that composing it, from long force of affection among the workers and habit, considered themselves officials hand handled them so well that com-



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situation. Lucanus looked up some part of the chancellor to such action, and had thought of convening a conof the gentlemen and took them to and advised strongly against it. I gress at Berne. Roth, the Swiss ambassador, hearing of my scheme, ad-vised cancelling the invitations to Berne believed, should care for the laborer, as port of them the maxim of Frederick and accepting an invitation to Berlin. much and in whatever manner it deen the Great: "Je veux etre un Roi des What he wished occurred. Thanks to ed proper; he would not admit of any gueux." (I wish to be king of the the generosity of Herr Roth, it was rabble.) I said that it was my duty possible to convene the congress at to take care of those Germans who Berlin. The material collected as a should be severely suppressed, by force result of it was worked out and applied of arms if necessary. Government pro were used up by industry, to protect their strength and better their however.

> Later on I talked with Bismarck con-Further Conflict With Chancellor.
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> The predicted opposition from Socialists, in case they resorted to Prince Bismarck was not long in revolutionary acts, with cannon and I fought zealously to attain this goal. coming. There was much trouble bayonets. I sought to convince him was filled with the consciousness of a and fighting before I put through what I wanted, owing to the fact that Great had closed his eyes after a blesssome of the big industrial interests ed reign, to stain the first years of my by right and justice should ranged themselves on the side of government with the blood of my own the chancellor. The state council met, people. Bismarck was unmoved; presided over by me. At the open-declared he would assume responsibility ing session the chancellor unexpect- for his actions; that all I need do was to leave the thing to him. I answered that I could not square such a course in which he ironically criteized and with my conscience and my responsidisapproved the whole undertaking bility before God, particularly as I set in motion by me, and refused his knew perfectly well that conditions co-operation. Thereupon he walked among the laboring classes were bad and must be bettered at all costs.

The conflict between the views of scene had its effect on the assem-blage. The fury and ruthlessness to the social question—i.e., the furtherance of the welfare of the laboring which the great chancellor brought to the support of his own policy and pation therein by the state—was the against mine, based upon his abso- | real cause of the break between us, and own judgment, made a tremendous impression upon me and all those was devoted to him, especially of the

reason that I was deeply hurt by The conflict between the chancellor proceeded to take up its work again the social problem could be solved by to the worst, by means of soldiers; not by following principles of general love plete quiet reigned in his territory. William the Great, which is the pride which, he believed, he would have to

at once prophesied opposition on the was contemplating something similar, importance of the labor question to the matter from the standpoint of pure ex co-operation of the workers in this

on the other-that was Bismarck's

PHONE 1877.

I, however, wished to win over the soul of the German working man, and plain duty and responsibility toward my entire people—also, therefore, toward the laboring classes. What was theirs theirs, I thought; moreover, I believed that this should be brought about, wherever the will or power of the employers ceased, by the lord of the land and his government, in so far as justice or necessity demanded. As soon as had recognized the necessity for re elements would not consent, I took up the cudgels for the laboring classes, impelled by a sense of justice.

I had studied history sufficiently to guard mysels against the delusion of believing in the possibility of making an entire people happy. I realized human being to make a nation happy The truth is that the only nation which is happy is the one that is contented, or at least is willing to be contented: gree of realization of what is possible -a sense of the practical, in short. Unfortunately, there is often a lack of

I was well aware that in the uners, unjustified greed would be constantly developed anew. But, for the very reason that I wished to be able to ombat unjustified aspirations with a clear conscience and in a convincing way, it behooved me not to deny recognition and aid to justified aspirations

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