LONE SURVIVOR TELLS OF 8 DROWNED IN WRECK Four Women May Seek Election In City Aldermanic Race

YOUTH MAKES SHORE, EIGHT DIE IN HARBOR

Michigan Lad Tells of Crew's Grim Battle For Lives As Craft, Newly Arrived From Great Lakes, Overturns in Scotia Harbor.

NEAR-SHORE TRAGEDY UNSEEN IN THE DARKNESS

than a mile off shore, having arrived there last week for shelter while on a voyage from the great lakes to

clinging to it, and every wave took its toll in human life until only Shea and Taylor remained. The battle

through the surf to shore remains somewhat of a blur to Taylor, who was in a serious condition, closely

guarded by doctors throughout the

boatswain, Lungren was from Detroit, Mich. He was 5% years of age and in charge of the boat

Henry Kingsbury, 28, warrant paymaster, Detroit, Charles Lungren, 58, warrant

John Saltysack, 22, first-class sea-man, Baltimore. Herbert K. Wilson, 24, cabin stew-

MAY BE NINE DEAD.

Associated Press Despatch.

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CONVICTED OF MURDER

Under Verdict No Sentence Is

Possible Except Death in

Electric Chair.

Associated Press Despatch,

tice lived up to its reputation for

clair youth, was convicted of mur-

der in the first degree, with no rec-

ommendation of mercy, after less

Under the verdict there is no sen-

tence possible but death in the elec-

STRESEMANN AUTHORIZED

Associated Press Despatch.

authorized Foreign Minister Strese-

mann to draft the necessary bills giv-

ing effect to the treaties negotiated

at Locarno. The measures will be

submitted to the premiers of the federated states for their approval on Thursday and will later be introduced

ASKS FOR DEATH PENALTY.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Nov. 16.—A penalty of death was asked today by the pros-

British Columbia student at the Moody Bible institute, who was slain

Berlin, ov. 17 .- The cabinet today

TO DRAFT TREATY BILLS

Newark, N. J., Nov. 16 .- Jersey jus-

Of those named by Taylor, the

roar of wind and waves.

The dead

ard. Montreal.

boatswain, Detroit

Canadian Press Despatch.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 17.—But for five miles up the harbor, but less the stamina and endurance, of a 19year-old Michigan boy, Chester Tayor of Bay City, an engineer of the Boston United States coastguard cutter Morrill, the story of how eight members of the crew of that steamer went to their death amid darkness and storm on the turbulent waters of Shelburne Harbor last night would never have been told. The only indication of the squall. Boston.

It was growing dark when they put off from Cox's wharf, and a strong wind blowing. At 6:30, according to Taylor, the boat capsized in the squall. Then started the grim struggle for life, and for three hours, within sight of the twinkling lights of the town and with dry land half been told. The only indication of the a mile away on either side, the battle ragedy would have been the capsized 6-foot sailing craft in which they 26-foot sailing craft in which they sailed to their death, tossing about

in the breakers. While older and more seasoned veterans of the coastguard sucumb-ed one by one to the rigor of the bed one by one to the rigor of the storm and icy waters, young Taylor kept his hold on the boat's keel until felt the down-hung mast touch

Comrade Goes Down.

At that time only one of his companions, J. R. Shea, 23, of Providence, R. I., had survived. Together they plunged into the sea in a last desperate effort to reach shore. Shea ave out after a few strokes.

Taylor's comrade endeavored grasp him in the last despairing ef-fort of a dying man. Taylor, his own strength waning, was barely

able to realize that Shea was dragging him down when the latter col-lapsed and disappeared. A few minutes later Taylor was dashed upon rocks, bruised and broken.

Walking and crawling through the bushes. Taylor, his cries unheard, sought help and finally met a young boy who took him to a house where every assistance was given and the story of the tragedy unfolded. Help was gathered, a doctor sum-

Ill-Fated Ship Was at Detroit

Canadian Press Despatch Morrill left Detroit, Oct. 5, for Boston. For many years the vessel served on the Great Lakes and was stationed in the Detroit river here, but this fall was ordered to 2Boston, where she is scheduled to become a part of the coastguard fleet combatting rum running.

attempts made to communicate to Commander Williams of the Morrill the news of the ship's tragic loss. Flashlights in the hands of a trained shore could read the code used nor could the men on the steamer apparently understand what was being con-Later a wireless message was sent

via Halifax and Camperdown, and at swiftness and severity today when midnight dories put out from an Harrison W. Noel, 20-year-old Mont-American fishing schooner bearing news of the tragedy.

To Aid Sick Man.

It was a strange coincidence that the visit of the men to shore was to than two hours' deliberation by a carry a sick man to the hospital and jury. cians to be not in need of hospital care, was being returned to the Moronly to go to his death by tric chair. Noel will be sentenced on

Nov. 23. The shore trip had been made by crew of picked men in the face of gale that had blown hard through-chauffeur, on Sept. 3, 1925. Noel out the day, accompanied by rain. killed Pierce, concealed his body out the day, account the men were allowed shore leave, and did not attempt the return trip and the in the evening, when the allowed shore leave, used the negro's taxicab to kidnap six-year-old Mary Daly of Montclair, from in front of her home. He killed her by shooting her twice in the head until late in the evening, gale had somewhat abated.

The Weather

FORECASTS Today-Fresh to northwest to west winds:

fair. Wednesday-Moderate to fresh west to southwest winds fair with about the same tem-

High Low Weather Port Arthur Cloudy

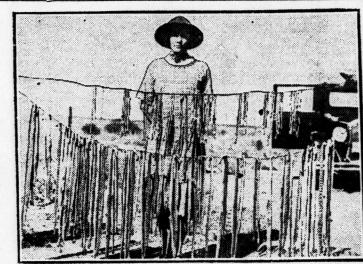
Montreal LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours

previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 35; lowest, 31. The official temperatures for the 12

hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Fighest, 35; lowest 27. Sun rises at 7:15 a.m., and sets at 4:51 Barometric Readings.

Sunday-8 p.m., 29.19. Today-8 a.m., 29.54.

Kills 140 Rattlers In Battle



WOMAN BEATS ATTACKING SNAKES WITH CLUB. Mrs. Kate Slauterback, wife of a rancher at Fort Lupton, Col., saved nerself and the life of her child when recently they were cornered and attacked by a swarm of rattlesnakes. She had dismounted from her horse and was about to open a gate when the first snake confronted her. She killed it with a club. Then more came and still more. She fought desperately for two hours, and when the battle was over 140 dead snakes were The life belts aboard the boat had just been grasped when the final squall that capsized the boat struck

College Men Crack Whip In Church Court, Complaint

of Cutting Off Professors and

Principals From Councils.

BAPTIST ADMITTED

Rev. John Crawford, London

sprang a mild sensation in the Lon-

don Presbyterian presbytery meet-

ing at New St. James' church this

morning when he strongly opposed

the recommendation of the commit-

tee on remits to cut off college prin-

cipals and professors from the rights

courts of the Presbyterian church.

n the meeting as to the wisdom of

decision in the matter was laid over

until a later session.

Presbytery did, however, approv

with opposition the call extended to

Rev. Charles Waddell, B.A., Baptist minister at St. Marys, to St. An-drew's church, Delaware, and North

street church, Tempo, and endorsed an application to the home mission

oard of the Presbyterian church fo

o the minimum of \$1,800 endorsed

To Ask Acceptance.

nominations to accept Mr. Waddell who is a graduate in theology from McMaster university, Toronto, as a

egular minister of the Presbyterian

church, which action, according to Mr. MacKay, who is a member of the

commission, is only "a matter of

bly usually in June, or about that

This vexing question was referred

to the general interests committee to

Call Approved.

Presbytery approved of the call ex-tended to Rev. John Hosie, for the

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CROP SHOWS DECREASE.

Associated Press Despatch. Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 17—The Victorian wheat harvest this year is

estimated by the railway department of the government at between 21.000,-000 and 26.000,000 bushels, compared

Of Frozen North

"You ain't seen nothin' yet,

quoth a London traveller arriving from the north this morning, his

car covered with frozen mud and

"I came down from the north to

Stratford last night, and there is over a foot of snow on the ground with miniature drifts pilling up in mid-January style all over the roads. There is also lots of snow between Stratford and St. Marys, although it is not as had as it is

although it is not as bad as it is

farther up the line toward Palmerston."

with 47,500,000 bushels in 1925.

Motorist Tells

coughout the church as a whole

\$600 augmentation of the salary of fered by the associated churches up

What Presbytery Did | Presbytery Divides on Matter

Settled Rev. Charles Waddell, Baptist minister, St. Marys, as paster of Delaware and Tempo. Settled Rev. John Hosie as pastor of Kintyre church,

Deferred action in cutting off university professors from rights and privileges as members of the Endorsed two applications, the first since church union, to the home mission board of the Presbyterian church for augmentation of pastors' salaries.

John R. Shea, 23, chief boatswain mate, Providence, R.I. J. Stivers, 22, first-class seaman Baltimore, Ira J. Brackett, 25, coxswain, Louisville, Ky. Hugh H. McMurdo, 25, chief yeoman, Clarksburg, W. Va. Sole surviver of the ill-fated shore leave party—Chester Taylor, second-class engineer, Bay City, Mich.

No One Claims Goderich Beer and Whiskey-One Con-Shelburne, Nov. 17.-Eight n.emcoast guard cutter Morrill perished victed For Sale.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent. Goderich, Nov. 17. — Charges

MONTCLAIR, N. J., YOUTH against Aikman, Bamford and Merritt of the Goderich liquor export warehouse were heard today before Magistrate C. A. Reid.

After many postponements it was expected that this case would produce a legal battle, which did not materialize, as Bamford, the juntor member of the staff, accepted re-sponsibility for the sale of liquor witnessed by the prohibition officers and received sentence of one month and a \$200 fine.

The liquor seized, two hundred cases of beer and seven of Scotch whiskey, remained unclaimed, no one appearing in court to accept respon sibility for it.

Confiscates Liquor

The court declared the liquor con-iscated and then proceeded with the cases against the three operators. Appearing for Bamford, Mr. Furlong of Windsor entered a plea of guilty of the sale of liquor. The charge of selling against Alkman was then amended to one of keeping liquor in other than a legal place.

The crown produced no evidence against Merritt, Pleading for Bamford and Merritt the counsel asked minimum penal-ties on account of Bamford's youth and Aikman's family and connections, also as this was a first offence

nad concealed her body in the bushes in a lonely section of Passaic county. Noel had been an inmate of the Essex county hospital for the insane at Overbrook, N. J., for several months prior to the crime.

The magistrate, however, considered the offence a serious one and sentenced Bamford to one month in jail and a fine of \$200, in default of which three months in jail. A kindle and a serious one and the control of the crime. which three months in jail. Aikman was fined \$100 and costs, and in de-fault two months in jail. The charge against Merritt was dismissed.

Act Against Companies.

In completing the case Crown At torney Charles Seager declared that informations against the Carling Brewing and Export Co. and the Consolidated Export Co. had been laid and the crown would proceed at a later date against these companies in addition to the employees who appeared today.

The seizure of the liquor mentioned was made by Officers Pellow, Whiteside and Gundry on Sept. 29 of the honded liquor warehouse at

at the bonded liquor warehouse at Goderich Harbor which had been used for beer shipment to United States, following sale of a case of beer to a sailor on a grain vessel i ecution in the trial of Bernard Papke, known as the "lone wolf" bandit, for the murder of Archibald Murchi, a

MANY AT DAUPHIN LAKE.

Canadian Press Despatch. Dauphin Lake, Man., Nov. 17.-Moody Blad ...

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With Care ...

snow, Dauphin Lake has become the mecca of tourists. Summer cottages have been opened to accommodate the visitors and ice sports are being indulged in.

ZURICH DOCTOR IS FOUND GUILTY OF RECKLESSNESS

Sentence To Be Passed On Dr. Cowan Whose Car Struck Traffic Officer Towle.

SIGNAL IS IGNORED

Magistrate Delays Penalty Week After Evidence Is Taken. After five witnesses, including the

defendant, had been heard, Magistrate Graydon this morning found Dr. Harvey Cowan of Zurich guilty of reckless driving and will pronounce sentence one week from today. On Saturday evening, Nov. 7, dur-

ing a heavy rainstorm, Dr. Cowan ran down and severely injured Police Constable Alex. Towle, while the latter was doing duty at the corner of Dundas and Clarence streets. Since that time, until this morning

the constable has been unable to appear in court. He appeared today, very lame, and was permitted to sit down in the witness box. "The defendant is undoubtedly guilty of gross negligence. The only question in my mind is as to what

penalty I should impose," said Magis-"I don't look upon this man as having driven his car in an actively reckless manner, but I do think I should impose a rather severe penalty. It seems to me that Dr. Cowan should be prohibited from driving a car any more. That is one thing I have in mind.

Ignores Signal.

The evidence showed that the traffic signal was against Dr. Cowan, who he stopped, but saw neither policeman or signal, so he proceeded to turn east on Dundas street. The next thing he knew he had hit the policeman, he and privileges as members of the Sharp differences of opinion, with

Rev. John McNair, D.D., clerk, supporting Mr. Crawford, and Rev. James MacKay, B.D., moderator, supporting the committee, developed supporting the committee, developed are that there was mist in my own are that the glare of lights from car and that the glare of lights from such "extreme measures," despite the fact that, all agreed "that college desoite cars parked on the opposite side of college Clarence street blinded me," said Dr. professors have in the past cracked the whip and dictated too much the policy of the church," and thus final Cowan.

"Had you never been there on urday before? Didn't you know that sturdays?" queried Mr. Judd.
"No, I can't recollect ever driving past there on a Saturday before," was the answer.

"Had you cleaned off the windows on your car since reaching the city?" was the next question.

Wiped Winshield. Defendant testified that he had viped the windshield at the corner of Clarence and Richmond streets 'If you had cleaned them off just before coming to the corner in ques The court will request the general assembly's commission on the acceptance of ministers from other de-

tion, would that have averted the accident?" asked Mr. Judd.
"It is possible that it might have, I won't say that it would have," was Dr. Cowan's answer. "In your answers to Mr. Donahue, your counsel, you said you stopped and then proceeded when you saw an opportunity. Your words were 'I

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formality." Dr. McNair questioned the wisdom DOMINION BOARD of the general assembly in reques: ing that representative elders to presbytery and assembly be ap-OF TRADE URGED pointed for the calendar year, point ing out that appointment at that time would tend to upset the personnel of presbytery committees, which business is carried on as the church year, ending with the assem-

A. O. Dawson of Montreal Asks Move as Best Solution of Problems. bring in a report at the next meeting

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Nov. 17 .- S. B. Gundy president of the Toronto board of trade, announced last night that a motion would come before the dominion conference of boards of trade and chambers of commerce for the

A. O. Dawson of the Montreal board of trade will move for the formation of the dominion board, "It seems obvious that we should have such an organization," said Mr. Gundy, "for it will mean co-ordination and co-operation of all the various parts of the dominion and will lead to our problems being treated as they should be, from a national standpoint." Mr. Gundy said he would sugges that of the United States chamber

NEW COMET DISCOVERED.

Williams Bay, Wis., Nov. 17.new comet of between the eighth and ninth magnitude appearing in the constellation, the Hunting Dog. was discovered at 5 a.m. today, Dr. Edwin B. Frost, director of the Yerkes ob-servatory of the University of Chicago, announced. It was discovered by Professor George Van Biesbroeck of the observatory staff.

FIRST GROUND IS BROKEN FOR EAST COLLEGIATE

Trustee Lawrason Turns Sod at Dundas and Highbury Property -School Marks Acceptance of Unit Principle

of the board of education, officiated, thus solve the whole problem of both assisted by other members of the board, at the turning of the first sod of the Sir Adam Beck Memorial high school this afternoon on the site chosen at the corner of Dundas street and Highbury avenue.

The ceremony itself was simple enough because of the wintry weather and also because of the fact that more elaborate ceremonies are being reserved for the laying of the cornerstone and later still the official served for the laying of the cornerstone and later still the official served for the site, run the cost of the school up to \$281,219 or \$16,219 in excess of the opening of the school, which it is hoped will take place next fall, costng \$280,000 or more.

Permission has been secured from the provincial department of education to make use of the new 20-room building completed as a composite school to house for an indefinite period of years the students of the east collegiate institute on Princess evenue and the pupils of the Pot ersburg public school To Be Well Equipped,

The school will not have any accommodation for household science r manual training, the board having lecided some time ago that there are to be no more capital expenditure along that line.
It will contain, however,

It will contain, however, three science laboratories, in addition to about 13 standard classrooms, a cafeteria, a gymnasium and an auditorium, the floor of the latter being half level and half sloping, giving

endorsation from the city council to the extent of \$265,000 with which to purchase the Rectory street public hool site and build thereon a legiate to serve the east end of the

city.

For various reasons this plan was bandoned, and through the efforts of Sir Adam Beck and Trustee George F. Copeland the board secured, at a cost of \$25,000, the present site, slightly more than 21 acres from the Ontario health department being part of the Ontario hospital

grounds.

in city Secondary Schools. Trustee S. F. Lawrason, chairman, decision to build a larger school and primary and secondary school

commodation in the east end of the

city for years to come.

John Putherbough, London, who built Empress public school, West London, has secured the general contract for the new school at \$217. 000, while the contract for plumbing heating and ventilating at \$39,219 went to William Skelly, London. In-cidentally these contracts, together sum voted by the council. The board

is hoping by a further conference with Mr. Putherbough to make such adjustments and curtailments in the general contract as to have these two amounts more nearly coincide. The board has decided to name the new institution the Sir Adam Beck Memorial high school because of the great and large service rendered the

city by the late hydro knight and more particularly because negotiat-ing the transfer of the hospital site between the government and the board was one of his very last pub-lic acts prior to his death. Tablet is Planned. In addition to naming the school after Sir Adam the board plans to

place a memorial tablet, or possibly the plaque made by Miss Effie Woolverton, Grand avenue, in the lower hallway of the building, that the life and work of London's greatest citizen may ever be kept before the boys and girls who attend the school. But the turning of the sod of the new school settles, after years controversy, the question of the unit system as it concerns London col-

legiates. Even this year's board wrostled addition to the central collegiate to take care of collegiate students from the center and east sections of the city, helped out, of course, by the technical and commercial high school, and the building of only one new unit and that in the south part of the city. But all this is settled now once and for all with the begin-But all this is settled

300,000 AUSTRALIANS RAPID GROWTH AT MAY FACE PROSECUTION

Many Electors Are Liable For Neglecting To Vote-Ninety Per Cent Acted.

Canadian Press Despatch. Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 17.-All the ministers of the Bruce government have been re-elected, with the exception of Senator R. V. Wilson, whose fate is doubtful at present.

It is estimated that 90 per cent of the electors voted on Saturday. This leaves 300,000 electors whose votes were not polled and who are liable to prosecution under the new compul

It is thought that as a result of the election the Labor party will endeavor to sever all connection with the extremists in the party at the next federal Labor conference.

NATIONALISTS ATTACK LOCARNO AGREEMENTS

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, Nov. 16.—Ruthless opposi tion to the treaties of Locarno on the ground that they fail to take into account Germany's vital interests in demanded in a resolution adopted by the Nationalist convention today. Two thousand delegates were in at-

define Germany's obligations under article XVI of the league covenant, the German reactionaries demand the adjusting of "the work of Locarno which is a menace to German."

A. O. Dawson of the Montreal board

Attendance of Forty Children of her home. Women have grown At Institution on Ottaway Avenue Reported.

Rapid growth has been the out Sunday school established by the London branch of the Canadian Communist party at 473 Ottaway standing characteristic of the new

avenue about six weeks ago.

The attendance at present is about The attendance at present is about 40 children and officials of the local organization predict that this will be greatly increased before another year has passed.

She was giving consideration to the possibility of standing for election. "There is one thing sure," she stated, "if we are elected we will insist on the Public Utilities Commission.

At present there are three schools sion completing their elevator so tha of this kind in Toronto with an attendance of approximately 200, while ful flights of stairs to reach the in Winnipeg, the stronghold of the movement in the dominion, even greater progress has been made in to have a woman a Sunday school plan was inaugurated Why not?" she replied.

COL. MITCHELL RESORTS TO RADIO TO AIR VIEWS she said. "I might be the little David

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—
Denied the privilege of leaving
Washington during his technical
arrest and court martial trial, Col. William Mitchell, last night address cendance.

Charging that the government's another lecture against army and navy administration of the national guarantee against sanctions or in-vasion, preclude the revision of the eastern frontiers and fall clearly to define Germany's obligations under "impossible for people to put their trust in armies or navies alone," asserting that "air power must be given a place of equal importance, must not be muzzled, gagged or belittled

Ute Indian Is Acquitted Of Burying Infant Alive

terday of a charge of murdering his law. 17-day-old baby by burying it alive. The court upheld the contention of

not proved a corpus delicti, that is, all that goes to make a breach of mother that they might be buried to-gether. The word of the medicine grave.

man in the Ute camp to enforce the

the defence that the government had the father of his dead bride. May did as Mormon Joe directed—wrapped the baby in the burial blanket, allowed the live infant and the

law.

Testimony showed that upon the dead woman to lie on the Ute camp death of his bride, Molly Cuthair, the brave was ordered by an Indian mediate of the next day the bereaved last week, have reached Mangalore. icine man, Mormon Joe, to wrap the husband and father, the medicine baby in the burial blanket of its man, and another Ute interred the heavy death toll. Among the vessels mother that they might be buried to-

Mesdames Edwards, Greenaway, Robson and Benson All Inclined To Face Barrier.

HAVE EXPERIENCE

Elevator in City Hall To Be One Plank of Mrs. Edwards' Platform.

Four women on next year's city council is a possibility which London may have to seriously consider before December 7th, following the action of the citizenship committee of the Local Council of Women at a meeting yesterday afternoon when four women were chosen as being favored for nomination as candidates for aldermanic honors.

The four named are all prominent in community activities in this city. They are Mrs. A. T. Edwards, Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, Mrs. T. E. Robson and Mrs. T. C. Benson.

Interviewed this morning, claimed to be giving the situation serious consideration, and while none would definitely announce intention of running, all were equally unwilling to say that they would not run.

Candidates In Earnest.

Reasons advanced for believing that London had reached a stage where women might reasonably be expected to occupy a place at the council board and even in the mayor's chair, show that the proposed candidates are quite in earnest in their readiness to serve with the unit problem for months, several of the trustees favoring an the community as alderwomen, should the voters see fit to elect th

Mrs. T. E. Robson, who for 25 years has had opportunity to study y the cipal activities as assistant to her high husband, Capt. T. E. Robson, treasurer of Middlesex stated that she was giving the matter serious consideration "I was approached on the

Problem Solved.

This action was followed by the collegiate for the east end of the city.

This action was followed by the collegiate for the east end of the city. sider it this year. If I thought that the people of London as a whole really desired the benefit of my 25 years of experience in municipal matters, I would consent to being nominated.

"I feel that there is a lack, not only in our municipal but in our national affairs as well, of these qualities which mark a woman's management accustomed to cutting their suit according to their cloth. "This the men do not seem able to

do. If you could get some real good housekeepers into the city council [think they could do a great deal of the right to hold office."

Mrs. A. T. Edwards admitted that she was giving consideration to the

"What do you think of the proposal to have a woman as mayor?" she space of two years since the asked. "I think it is a first-rate idea do you think the women would select as their candidate?" was the next question. Mrs. Edwards was noncommittal. "Oh vou never can

Mrs. Greenaway Thinking.

Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, already fully occupied with several community projects, stated that she had been occupied with several pproached to run for the board of ducation as well as for the council. The latter proposition had only been made yesterday, but her phone had been busy ever since with friends, calling to urge her to stand as an

aldermanic candidate. She would have to give the question more consideration before deciding definitely, she said. Mrs. Benson was just leaving for Toronto when The Advertiser called "Yes, I'm thinking the proposition over," she stated, "and I may have an announcement to make in a day or so when I get back from

If any of the four proposed candidates gains a place on next year's council, it will be a distinct epoch in London's history, as the city has never before boasted an alderwoman. But if the women of the city will vote to-gether, they have every chance of Associated Press Despatch.

Pueblo, Colo., Nov. 17.—Platt May, wite man against taking human life also was law; but there was no white this year's election is a city-wide vote.

The pueblo of the injunction of the electing one or perhaps more lady candidates in view of the fact that, also was law; but there was no white this year's election is a city-wide vote. Such an outcome would involve an experiment in municipal government May feared the medicine man. In which would be watched with greated addition to that, Mormon Joe was interest by the rest of the country

DEATH TOLL HEAVY. Associated Press Despatch. Madras, British India, Nov. 16.

fishing boats with 200 men aboard.

COUNCIL REFUSES TO OPEN QUESTION OF GAS STATION

Delegation of London South Citizens Asks Council To Reconsider Action.

\$371 FOR INSTITUTE

The city council at its regular session last night played to a crowded house the visitors' gallery being occupied by a large delegation of citizens from South London, who came in an effort to have the council reconsider its action in granting permission to the Imperial Oil Company to erect a service station at the corner of Bruce street and Wortley road, The company was also represented and following an interesting presents tion of both sides of the case, there was no motion forthcoming to re-open the question, and the petitioners were advised to lay their case befor the company, which on the strength of the council's previous action had bought the property and made all preparations to build, to see if an amicable settlement of the difficulty

can be arranged. can be arranged.

A. A. Douglas, solicitor, appeared as spokesman for the delegation, and handed to the mayor a petition said. to contain two hundred names of residents of the vicinity, many of them members of Wortley road Bap-

The petition asked that the council withheld permission to erect the service station on the ground that it was a restricted district, that there is one church immediately across the read from the site and another within a hundred yards, that as a result many children will be coming and going across this thoroughfare, makit desirable that traffic should be increased, that there is no d for a service station in the need for a service station in the vicinity, and furthermore that the site is contigious to the South London branch of the public library.

Mayor Explains.
The mayor as spokesman for the ouncil explained that the matter had been held up in committee for several weeks because it was understood a petition against the proposal would be forthcoming, but when none arrived the council had granted permission to the company to go ahead with its plans. Purchase of the property had since been completed and plans were already under way to remove the building now on the site. move the building now on the site

and erect another.

B. N. Campbell for the Imperial Oil Company pointed out that the removal of the present building would remove a dangerous fire hazard, besides eliminating an obstruction to vision which was dangeous to traffic at this point. The proposed gas station will be well lighted and a bright root of night while organization. spot at night while ornamental shrubbery and gardens would make it a beauty spot in the daytime. He thought that the hazard to children the hazard the crossing the street would not be greater than it already is at many

Ald. Kilbourne pointed out that he ed several times delayed the matte in committee because he understoo that a petition against it would be forthcoming. While admitting that the petitioners were slow in taking action, he thought a petition by two hundred citizens should have the council's consideration. He was rewas felt by Ald. Doig and Ald. Doug-lass, and as no motion was forthcoming from other sources the council could year.

motion re sale of the sulphur springs property that the next regular or special session of the city council rescind the former bylaw authorizing sale of the property, and adopt another bylaw embodying the changes in the agreement now desired by the intendagreement now desired by the intending purchaser, Mrs. Moorhead. As the option to purchase the property expires Dec. 1, this will probably mean a special meeting of the country of the public debt" has been printed the public debt" has been printed to the public debt" has been printed to the public debt" as a possible obtain options on certain lands which the proposed electrification of the move, claiming that such half separation would greatly weaken the toobtain options on certain lands which the public debt" has been printed to the move then considered as a possible of the country of the charmlen."

To Advertise Bylaw. Number 1 committee referred to the council the matter of advertising the bylaws which are being submitted to debate in the chamber on advice was taken, he lost his fee, o a vote of the ratepayers. It was the measure. ssociation \$200, making a total fund of \$1,000 to adequately advertise all

three bylaws. Ald. McKay expressed the opinion that the city had no legal right to appropriate money for such purposes, nd when yeas and nays were called for the council rejected the proposal by a vote of 7 to 5.

bylaw authorizing the payment of \$371.24 for entertainment of delegates to the Women's Institute convention recently held in the city was passed. It was explained how much the city benefited by having such large gatherings attracted to London. The only dissenting voice was that of Ald. Homer Neely.

Arrangement of campaign meetings in the coming municipal elections was left in the hands of the chairme No. 1 and No. 3 committees and the



WhatCouncilDid

Declined to open question of gas station at Bruce street and Wort-Rejected proposal to spend \$400 of city money in advertising by-

Authorized payment of \$371 for

tute delegates. Left arrangement of campaign

WIN HIGH PRAISE

Western Ontario Breeders Have Reason To Be Proud of Toronto Showing.

Western Ontario breeders, especially those of Middlesex county, have every reason to be proud of the excellent showing made by live stock the curriculum of the schools at that entries at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto.

For the second year in succession, Middlesex Jersey breeders have carried off first prize in the inter-county years. He was married in 1869 to herd competition.

"This is an outstanding win," declared R. A. Finn of the department land at that time of agriculture today. "York and Peel are noted for their Jerseys and the fact that Middlesex has won out both years since the competition was started proves to the world that this county collectively has wonderful county

Jerseys. Mr. Finn explained that the Middlesex herd this year was chosen by Arthur T. Little and entered in Mr. Arthur T. Little and entered in Mr. Finn's name owing to the fact that Middlesex had no regular Jersey club. No breeder could enter more than two animals in the Middlesex herd, which meant that four different breeders each contributed two animals to the county entry.

The middlesex had no regular in cattle. It is a stee educational and commercial center of Western Ontario. On this arrival here he became interested in he oil refining business and for many years conducted a factory of his own in East London.

Realizing the possibilities of London's growth, Mr. Walsh saw a great control to the result of the result won a large percentage of the prizes offered.

IS FRENCH DEFICIT

National Contributions to Redeem Public Debt.

Associated Press Despatch
Paris, Nov. 17.—There will be a
deficit of at least five billion francs in the budget during the current year. Revenue returns for the first ten months show total receipts of question because he had been in the minority voting on it on the previous budgeted for just above 33.000.000.000 The same embarrassment leaving some ten billions to be made up in the last two months of the

Ald. Frank McKay served notice of by the returns seems to have atnotion re sale of the sulphur springs treated little or the sale of the

of deputies.

canadians and other ex-patriates insure that every voter would be made familiar with the bylaws, the hospital trust to spend a similar amount and the Women's Christian amendment exempting them is intro-Canadians and other ex-patriates city's railway as it is today was all duced during the passage of the bill.

FRENCH DRAGOONS WIN

with the Royal winter fair. In the officers' open jumping competition the Flirt, ridden by Capt. Auguste De Laise-Ardiere, of the Sixth Dragoons, France, was adjudged winner out of the Sixth Dragoons. over fifty competitors. The United tures would prove a welcome addi-States cavalry came second with tion to any art gallery and these he Miss America, ridden by Capt. Walters, Fort Riley, Kansas. The Canadian cavalry was third with Bucephalus, ridden by Capt. C. F. Ber-The gr rau of the Royal Canadian Dragoons. Pantin, which won the previous two nights for France, ridden by Lieut. of the 7th Hussars, was

PATRICK WALSH DIES AT AGE OF 83

Grand Old Man of London Real Estate Passes Away at Residence.

After having been for the past 50 years an active and beloved resident of London, Patrick Walsh, aged 83 years, passed away at his residence, 431 Piccadilly street, shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Looked upon as the grand old man of London real estate circles for three decades, Mr. Walsh, owing to failing health, was last year forced to retire from business. Since that time he has been confined to his bed, but even this did not deter him from taking an interest in the progress of

the city which he served and loved so well. He was always to be found the happiest of spirits and on Sat urday last was able to enjoy the celebration of his 83rd birthday, On Sunday, however, he suffered a vio-lent relapse, which, owing to his extreme age, resulted in his death yes-Mr. Walsh was born in County

There he received a thorough edu-cation in the schools of the district Only six subjects were included on time, but in these studies he became thoroughly based. At the age of 20

Clare, Ireland, in 1842.

he left school and joined the Royal Irish Constabulary force with which he remained for more than seven Anna Taylor, daughter of Thomas Taylor of Dunkerron Castle, which was one of the largest estates in Ire-

Came Here In 1875. In 1875 he and his wife came to Canada and settled in London, and during the 50 years which have death, been a continuous resident of and interment will be made in the this city. Mr. Walsh witnessed the growth of London from a small village in 1875 to its present high pedestal, as the educational and commer-

In all judging to date, in cattle, sheep and swine, Western Ontario breeders have scored heavily and won a large recent of the cattle. this city and consequently opened an office on Dundas street, 30 years ago. During the 30 years in which he was associated with this business he andled transfers involving millions of dollars of property values. office were consummated some of the largest real estate deals ever wit-

nessed in Western Ontario.

The EastLondo n interswitch deal was completed in his office and many of the foremost industrial plants in the city secured their sites through his efforts. Some of his larger tran-Carling property on Richmond street sactions were the purchasing of the for the government to erect a post-office, the purchasing of property through the city for the Canadian

the city.
As a valuator of property he has many interesting and varied experition of the London Street Railway a few years ago, the city secured To-

ronto men to place a value on the physical assets of the road,
Acted For Railway.
At the same time Mr. Walsh acted

and sent to members of the chamber were then considered as a possible that sent to members of the character of deputies.

City terminal. He disregared the personal benefits of that transaction but the commanding position of the fused because his work would have taken him away from the city, and

here he preferred to remain.

As a connoisseur of fine paintings he was perhaps without an equal in FIRST PRIZE AT TORONTO
the city. His greatest treasure was the art gallery which is to be seen at his home today. Although by no at his home today. Although by no at his home today. Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Nov. 16.—France again tonight won the feature event in the horse show held here in connection with the Royal winter fair. In the is an ideal landscape of the Potomac officers' open improvements. tion to any art gallery and these he

Booster For London The greatest desire of Mr. Walsh was to see London become a large industrial center, to supply work for local young men after they had com-pleted their education. He also advocated the construction of the

Size of Hospital Double, But Nurses' Home Is Same

Victoria hospital authorities have fever cases, and the hospital, as compiled a number of reasons why result, is offering inadequate serthe new nurses' home should be considered by voters an absolute necessity. Most telling of these is the

fact that outside residences are costing \$3,500 a year, which represents a total loss. The reasons follow: Rapid Growth.

Victoria hospital has doubled in ize during the last fifteen years. No extra housing for nurses has been provided during that time. Pupil nurses are on duty fifty-six of your assessment.

hours per week, and attend classes and do their studying during off-duty nurses is out of the question as they

For the majority of these nurses there is no privacy for quiet rest and their only return being their main-study when they come off duty. tenance and training. No other stutudy when they come off duty.

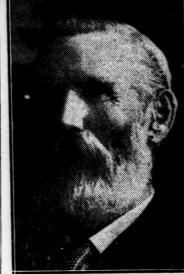
The housing provided is not, and cannot be, adequately equipped with ing.
proper toilet facilities.

vice in this section, and is losing revenue thereby.

More Children's Cases. The number of patients in the children's hospital has doubled in the last six months, and is increasing, requiring more nurses and limiting the number of nurses who might be

inconveniently housed there. Outside residences are \$3,500 per year extra-a total loss. The cost of a new residence will only be about twenty cents per thousand

give the three best years of their lives to the hospital without salary, dent gives such service during train-



PATRICK WALSH. well-known real estate agent, who died at his residence, 431 Piccadilly street, in his 83rd year. He handled some of the property for the rightof-way of the earliest railways in London.

Windsor-Detroit brige and the deep-ening of the St. Lawrence canal, both of which would mean a great impetus to business in the cities of Western Ontario

Mr. Walsh had always been a memcoming to the city half a century ago. He was a member of the St. incent de Paul, the Holy Name and the Altar societies, and for 30 years carrie on charitable work among the oor. He is survived by three sons, John

home; David and Frank, of this city, and one daughter, Mrs. Best, at home; a stepson, Joseph T. Hannigan, of North Bay, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. George Corrigan, of Leavenworth, Kansas. The funeral will be held from his

late residence on Thursday morning, Nov. 19, at 8:30. Requiem high mass will be sung in St. Peter's cathedral

SHOE WORKERS SEEK AUTONOMY

of U.S. Organizers in Work Here.

A movement set on foot some time ago by members of the Canadian branch of the International boot and shoe workers' union for autonomy is shoe workers' union for autonomy is expected to be brought to a head locally when the secretary of the international body. Charles Baines Hollinger. international body, Charles Baines, of Boston, appears before the London adherents at the Labor temple here tomorrow night.

The proponents of this move are known as the "left wingers," and in

many centers in Canada are in the majority. It is their wish to secure the right

to form a separate Canadian gov-erning board , with full power over members in this country, and also to have the rank and file of the union elect organizers here rather than continue under the present system by which the organizers for Canada are appointed by the headquarters in the United States.

Outsiders Opposed.

The reason for this latter request

strength of the union as a whole. However, "left wingers" here are of the opinion that such would not be the case, but rather that granting such freedom to the Canadian branch from shore. One man C. Taylor, sharply. Was it not because you would but serve to make the domin-

ing the cause of labor. "We do not want complete senara tion, as has been claimed across the line," said one London shoe worker this morning, "but rather merely the right to form our own governing body and elect our own organizers for Canada.

"We feel that Canadians should hold these posts, as they know conditions here better than do the men who are sent over from the United

Retain Connection. "Although nominally a distinct body under this plan the Canadian branch would still remain an active unit in the international federation. and because of this we think the officials at the Boston headquarters are taking the wrong view when they feel that we are seeking to make our-selves a separate and distinct group." There are some 80,000 members of the shoe workers' union in America and of these 6,000 are Canadians.

FEDERATION UNLIKELY IS BELIEF IN TORONTO

Canadian Press Desnatch Toronto, Nov. 16 .- There is little likelihood of a federation of the colof Toronto as has been suggested.
Sir Robert Falconer, president of the withheld by the police. Sir Robert Falconer, president of the university, stated tonight that the university had not been approached on the subject of federation or formation of a new faculty. While the matter has not yet been discussed by the council of the college of pharmacy, which held the first session of the semi-annual meeting here today, federation is far from their thoughts. A. B. ohnston of Sarnia was elected president of the council at today's meeting: F. J. Hoag of Kingston wa erts of Toronto registrar-treasurer.

ARCHBISHOP MATHESON ORDAINED FIRTY YEARS

Canadian Press Desnatch Winnipeg, Nov. 17.—One thousand guests sat down last night to a banquet here as a tribute to his grace, Archbishop Matheson, primate of Canada, who today celebrated the proper toilet facilities.

The saving effected by central action to commodation will practically carry badly needed for the care of scarlet the cost of the proposed building.

By-Election In This City May Never Be Announced

Belief Grows That General Provincial Election Will Come in Time To Prevent Separate Contests in Six Ridings.

With six seats, including London.
vacant in the Critario legislature, interest in the by-elections thus made recessary is increasing daily, height. necessary is increasing daily, heightover two years.

The present situation is similar in ened by the continued uncertainty as to the probable date.

the by-election to fill the vacancy years before going to the country. Owing to this fact none of the

The Ontario Conservative association meets in Toronto on Dec. 1, and there is no doubt that the subject of by-elections will receive considera-tion there. No move in the local Conservative camp is looked for until after this meeting.

May Never Be Held.

elections has given rise to a sus- barrassing issues more or less lost picion, which is daily growing, that a they will never be held, but that a general provincial election will be called in the very near future.

With this contingency in progressive distributions are busy strengthening their organization, realizing that they may soon have a much bigger picion, which is daily growing, that sight of.

Following the election of Borden has made no move as yet toward on the reciprocity issue in 1911, Freme considering a candidate for the promier Whitney was quick to seize the vincial house.

many ways. The federal election showed a recrudescence of Conserva-Although London, a large city, has tive strength in Ontario, which been without representation ever astute a politician as Premier Fersince the death of Sir Adam Beck guson would not be slow to turn to last August, Premier Ferguson has in power only since 1924, and norso far given no intimation as to when mally could carry on for another two Storm In Prospect.

three political parties in London has made any defininte move to call a convention to nominate a candidate it doesn't take a political prophet to mer, however, that the by-election will be held early in the new year, and activity in the way of conventions is looked for within the next two weeks.

The Construction see that a storm is in prospect when Conservative candidates for the legislature undertake to explain to their constituents why the people's mandate in regard to the O. T. A. was two weeks. constituents why the people's mandate in regard to the O. T. A. was disregarded. And 4.4 beer as an election issue is anything but a pleasant subject from the Conservative view-point, especially in the rural ridings So in order to flee from the wrath to come leading Conservatives are

said to favor an immediate provincial election while Conservative sen-timent in the province is still strong, the idea being that the issue will be Among Liberals the continued fought out on party lines and the silence as to the date of the by-

called in the very near future.

There is not only precedent, but they may soon have a much bigger he has arranged for their appearance good political reasons for the Fer-guson government to adopt such a Labor, busy with plans for pa ticipation in the municipal elections.

Opportunity Knocks Once, Then Flees St. Thomas Men

They say that opportunity knocks but once. If the old saying is true, Canadian Unions Resent Use a number of prominent St. Thomas men have lost forever the golden apple which dangled within their reach so temptingly and which they feared to pluck.

The story has come to light within the last week, following the announcement through financial peri-

In September of last year report came from a little mining settlement on the C. N. R. somewhere up in New Ontario that two prospectors had come down from the north territory bringing with them the much coveted prize, gold ore. A St. Thomas man received word of this indirectly through the storekeeper in the settle ment and immediately set about try-

ing to raise enough funds to prospect the district. Several conferences were held with nother well-known businessman who had prospected for several years in Northern Ontario, Very carefully Northern Ontario, Very carefully the matter of equipment and expenses was considered and the latter finally new company to agreed to undertake the expedition 5,000.000 shares

foot sailboat in which they were re- said the crown attorney. shore three hours after the

The Morrill, which was en route from the Great Lakes to Boston to lay up for the winter, had been lying off Sandy Point five miles from here. for several days and a party of the crew had been on shore leave. It crew had been on shore leave. It from the north. The traffic signal cows were so badly wounded in the ten men had put out in the boat out the sole survivor could remember the signal, he turned to look south ville for \$25 each. the names of only eight, although ne had believed there were nine men besides himself. He was suffering from shock and exposure and first

reports of the accident were somewhat fragmentary.

The Morrill was lying in such turbulent waters that no small boat could put out to her and the news did not reach Commander until several hours after the drown-ing, when a wireless message tele-phoned to Halifax had been relayed

via Camperdown and Cape Sable. TWO WOMEN ARE HELD IN DUAL BANK MURDER

Associated Press Despatch Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 17.—Two women and a man were held on open charges here today in connection with the murder of two bank messengers and the theft of \$93,000 in a recent lege of pharmacy with the University Buffalo hold-up. All information con-

Those held are Frank Scalzo, pro prietor of a local spaghetti house: Rosa Scalzo, said to be his wife, and a woman known only as Madame X. Nine Buffalo detectives, aided by see street apartment early today when the detectives threw a cordon the opinion of several members about the house. The capture was was taken several hours later in a restaurant.

MANITOBA GOVERNMENT WILL RULE FULL 5 YEARS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Virden, Man., Nov. 17.—There
be no provincial election in Premier John Bracken of Manitoba intimated in an address here last

Premier Bracken said that the govarose demanding an election, and no for the majority of men with far such issue had yet presented itself. who are in need of winder help.

The financial outlay did not seem to balance with the risk to be under-taken and the project was dropped. The only information available at that time was that the territory was approximately 185 miles north of the C. N. R. at the little village from

The cost of financing the project seemed too formidable to those interested in it in St. Thomas and the matter was allowed to rest. The Saturday Night of Nov. 7 tells the story. matter was allowed to rest. The Sat-urday Night of Nov. 7 tells the story

registered by companies and individual prospectors, covering an acreage of 4.800 acres on the shore line of Red Lake. Red Lake is geographically located in the territory in which the local men were interested. The he local men were interested. The priginal prospectors, who staked laims on the Red Lake territory were capitalized at \$10,000, and since ite discovery a holder of a \$25 share has received in cash \$165 in addition to 77 of the issued shares or units of the new company to be incorporated with

engineer, second class, managed to were anxious to take that chance?" tario reformatory by Magistrate Max- son, attorney-general, and Hon. Wm. continued Mr. Judd.

Witness admitted that such was

Constable Testifies. Constable Towle testified that he to see if everything was clear. As he did so, defendant's car struck him and rendered him unconscious. Edward Westland, Russel Bush and officer's evidence that the traffic sig-

nal was against Dr. Cowan. Mr. Bush said it was exceeding ly difficult to see the signal, but other witnesses had no difficulty.

J. M. Donahue, defense counsel, told the court he would have pleaded which freight and passenger trains guilty, but he wished to establish the were shuffled into sidings; Guy Wagthe accident occurred. A heavy pen-

Magistrate Graydon agreed with him that the circumstances were somewhat mitigative, but still a heavy penalty should be imposed.

The racing special train covered the 1,051 miles between St. Louis and New York in three hours less than the scheduled time of the fastest penalty should be imposed. Defendant's bail for \$2,000 was re-

newed. TORONTO WILL IGNORE COMPLAINT OF ST. MARYS

Declares School Board Must Settle Matter of Meighen's Holiday.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Nov. 16 .- Although the department of education at the parliament buildings has received a protest from St. Marys against the action effected without gunplay. Madame X of the school board of that town in of giving the children a holiday in honor of the visit of Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, no action will be taken in the matter. The attitude of the department is that the matter was a local one, entirely within the juris-diction of the St. Marys authorities

MEN SEEK FARM JOBS.

There was a lineup of twelve men t the office of John Farrell. Ontario immigration department, this morning, all looking for jobs in city or ernment's five-year term runs from county. Some of the men had farm 1922, and it was its intention to carry experience and some had not. Mr.



S. F. LAWRASON, chairman of the board of education the today turned the first sod for

SEEKS RELEASE OF THREE FROM JAIL

Counsel For Realtors Will Ask That Clients Be Purged of Contempt.

Major G. N. Weekes, counsel for Major G. N. Weekes, counsel for George Colbert and Sam Prouse, two London realtors held in the county jail for contempt of court, states that he has arranged for their appearance Justice Meredith at the court house Thursday, where he will ask that his clients be purged of the contempt on the grounds that they cannot pay the \$651 ordered by his lordship a month

farm in Caradoc and through the kindly offices of Prouse and Colbert kindly offices of Prouse and Colbert induced Edgar Evitts of Manor Park

to exchange properties and give a mortgage on the farm to boot.

Mr. Justice Rose found that Evitts had been "oper-reached" in the deal, and ordered a settlement with Evitts, which was carried out all except the \$651 payment.

The money was never paid, and George Moorehead, counsel for Evitte had the three defendants brought bewhere the information came. The season was getting late and the time for prospecting was short that fall.

The cost of financing the project

of four prospectors who worked the territory and returned with four sacks of gold ore, all of which showed vis-"The men feel their position keenly and naturally want to regain their liberty," said Major Weekes. "They noteworthy that Western Ontario led

FOR SHOOTING CATTLE

Glen Davis Given Five Months to enlarge its educational scope to Two Years in Ontario throug tario.

Reformatory. Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Nov. 17 .- Glen Davis, a young English lad of 17, who pro- Alleges Bullet Fired Into Corpse To ceeded to shoot up three cows belongof Yarmouth county, with a .22 rifle purchased with part of the \$32 stolen

Canadian Press Desnatch. Victoria, B. C., Nov. 17.—H. D. Twigg, M.L.A. for Victoria, yestering to his employer, Ross Somerville, from Somerville, was sentenced to day moved in the house for an

Constable Towle testified that he harnyard and calmly shoot one of the had noticed defendant's car coming animals through the heart. The other

legs that they were sold by Somer-ville for \$25 each. Davis was arrested a week ago

by county police and pleaded guilty in court. Hary Saunders allcorroborated the SPECIAL CLIPS THREE HOURS

Associated Press Desnatch New York, Nov. 17 .- After a race

with death in a special train, for ner, millionaire oil operator of Fort Worth Texas, was at the bedside of would have no punitive effect, his dying sister last night.

expresses on the Pennsylvania rail-

CITIES TO PAY SANATORIUM BILL OF INDIGENT CHARGES

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Nov. 16.—When a person becomes indigent while in a sanstorium, the municipality from which he was sent to the sanatorium is to be held liable for his maintenance according to a judgment of the secon divisional court, which has allowed the appeal of the county of Waterloo from the decision of Judge Spotton of Wellington county, which dis-missed the county's claim for \$473

CRIPPLE IS BEHEADED FOR MURDERING EIGHT

from the town of Southampton, Ont

Associated Press Despate Limburg, Germany, Nov. 17.—Karl Angerstein, a paralytic, who last December killed eight members of his household after enticing them separately to his bedside, was be-headed this morning. After the crime Angerstein stabbed himself, set fire 1922, and it was its intention to carry experience and some had not. Mr. to the house and screamed for help on for the full term unless some issue Farrell is arranging to secure work declaring the family had been murwith farmers dered and himself wounded by rob-

ONTARIO WOMEN AID SIX THOUSAND

Institute Classes Prove Big Help to Young Girls, Report Shows.

CONVENTION OPENED

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Toronto, Nov. 17.-Six thousand young women in all parts of Ontario took advantage of the study classes arranged by the Ontario women's institutes, according to figures pre sented at the 24th annual convention

These classes included such useful subjects as home nursing, domestic economy, sewing, millinery and others, and were under the guidance

of competent instructors. The 24th annual convention opened its three days session in Hygea hall this afternoon under the chairmanship of Mrs. T. W. Meek of Alton. The delegates, who included farm women from practically every section of the province, not excepting the far north, were welcomed to the city by Mrs. Horace Parsons, corresponding secretary for the Nation: Council of Women of Canada. Mrs. S. Banks, of Shelburne, re-plied to the address of welcome or

behalf of the farm women. Radio Big Help. The afternoon session was large

a Parlor Trick." Evenings that might otherwise have been spent in drab monotony have been transformed into eagerly sought hours of entertainment and interesting information, while the interesting farmer is no longer dependent upor the mails for the latest market 10 ports but can tune in a regular hour of the day and get produce quotations from the center of demand. But three reports were presented this afternoon, these being for the most part confined to entertainment They told of debates, musical concerts and plays presented by mem bers of the institute in all parts of

the province

money raised at these community events was almost immediately re-invested in some community benefit flag poles for schools, additiona for libraries, the purchase of equipment, the formation of sport equipment, bowling clubs both on the green and sample the in the alleys, the opening of rinks, ided to the hot lunches for children at school. Christmas treats in schools and all

dental services will be the speakers. Dr. Margaret Patterson, magistrate of the women's court of Toronto, is

convener of the standing committee on health.

Plans for the coming year will be discussed at future meetings, but it

throughout the rural districts of On-INVESTIGATION SOUGHT

BY VICTORIA MEMBER

well this morning. In addition to Sloan, provincial secretary, had been the above offences, Davis pleaded guilty of dereliction of duty because the above offences, Davis pleaded guilty also to a serious crime against be used for illegal purposes. Mr Davis was seen by a neighbor to Twigg alleged that a human body from an insane asylum had been tion for the purpose of determining what course a bullet would take shot point blank into a human l Mr. Twigg declared that Mr. Man son and Mr. Sloan were both respon sible for these proceedings because must have been officials of their re-

it to be done. OFF 1,051-MILE RUN RECORD WOMAN 100 YEARS OLD

EXPIRES WHILE HUNTING Canadian Press Despatch.
Quebec, Nov. 17. — Mrs. Louis
Thomas, widow of an Indian trapper of Lake Kiskissing, died suddenly while hunting, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury. She was supposed to be one hundred years of age. An inquest was held yester A verdict of accidental death was re

Her Nerves Were "All Broken Up" She Could Not Sleep

Mrs. David Gallougher, 37 Lynd hurst Ave., Hamilton, Ont., writes -"My nerves were all broken up and I could not sleep at night, and would have to get up out of bed and walk the floor for hours at a time.

After Using a Box of



I Began To Feel Much Better, and after using a few more boxes I could enjoy my rest as well as ever

H. & N. Pills have been on the market for the past 32 years; your nearest druggist sells them; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto. Ont.



SULPHUR HEALS SKIN ERUPTIONS



phur, a pleasant cream, will soothe and heal skin that is irritated or broken out with eczema; that is covered with ugly or is rough or dry. Nothing suddues flery skin

eruptions so quickly, says a noted skin specialist. The moment this sulphur preparation is applied the itching stops and after two or three applications, the cause it destroys the parasites that cause the burning, itching or disfigurement. Mentho-Sulphur always

heals eczema right up.

A jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be had at any good drug store. in Centennial United church,

YOU POOR KID, WHY ARE YOU SO SKINNY?

would not speak apologetically One sickly thin kid, age 9, gained their beliefs.

12 pounds in 7 months. She must ask Standard Drug, Lig-She must ask Standard Drug, Lig-gett's, or any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets—60 tablets

SCOUTMASTERS TRAIN FUTURE LEADERS HERE

Brother Silvan of Christian Brothers Community Is Conductor of School.

Brother Silvan of the Christian Brother community in London was selected by the dominion headquarters of the Boy Scouts' association to conduct the course for the training of scoutmasters which began in Cronyn Hall last night.

The course will last for the next five weeks, meetings being held on Monday and Thursday evenings. It is open to all young men of good

character over 18 years of age. The object of the course is to train young men to train boys in the fourfold vision of scouting, character building, physical health, handicrafts

Brother Silvan's assistants will be Scoutmasters John C. Steene, James Reason and H. B. Tindall.

will join the course next Thursday



THE seeds of bronchial trouble are sown during the present trying weather. For both strong and weak-chested a few Peps tablets afford the

best and surest defence. Peps quickly soothe and heal raw, sore throats; they banish coughs, colds, and chills, and strengthen the hole of the bronchial tubes

As a Peps tablet dissolves in the mouth, certain healing and germicidal fumes are released which permeate the whole of the respiratory tract. Thus, the healing Peps medicine is breathed deep into lungs and to all the vital parts. It reaches sore and inflamed membranes never touched by mixtures and syrups swallowed Into the stomach.

pEPS are new obtainable of druggists and stores everywhere or from Peps So., Dupont St., Toronte. 25c. box centains 35 tablets.



FOOLS ARE FINEST,

'Ralph Connor' Addresses Young People's Convention of United Church.

rash or pimples, CENTENNIAL CHURCH

Asserts That Young People Are Hope and Energy of the Future Church.

Passion for Christian religion was eczema is gone and the skin is de- the theme of an inspiring address lightfully clear and smooth. Sulphur given by Rev. Dr. C. W. Gordon (Ralph Connor) before some 150 lage in small groups early in the young people, delegates to the Young People's Inaugural convention of the Challette Challet is so precious as a skin remedy be- (Ralph Connor) before some 150 lage in small groups early in the People's Inaugural convention of the Christian sheik, Khalil Khoury Rizk, were about 40.

Middleger Prochetory of the United to the high points of Baby Cut in Two. Middlesex Presbytery of the United took positions in the high points of church of Canada, meeting yesterday the village. They numbered 40 youths

> Young people, said Dr. Gordon, represent at once energy and hope for the church in the future. Mature village and announced that he was people lost something of their power of buoyancy which was so necessary sheik told the local sheik that the to success.

the present time, too long-faced.
Young people needed a word of cheer these days, Dr. Gordon stated, cheer these days, Dr. Gordon stated, for they have a heavy burden to carry through the coming years as if his exuberant men fired a few they have through the content of the constant of the c

Tell her that McCoy's Cod Liver Extract tablets are chock-full of vitalizing vitamines and are the greatest flesh producers and health

Encourages Young People.

-60 cents—as pleasant to take as to tighten the fringe of persons candy.—Advt. about their societies. He told them has there been such a deservingly showing at the Capitol theatre, makes that they must compel the partly interested ones to attend their meet-

The finest people in the world have been called fools," Dr. Gordon said in closing. "This is the day for the church. All else is bankrupt in making people good. Civilization and democracy have been broken down. Legislation will not change the heart of mankind—it is but a channel through which good men may function. The nations have lost the real sense of brotherhood and goodwill, and what the world needs now is young people who will put the church above all else and serve it with a passion that only youth can produce."

Rev. W. E. Millson spoke on the maintenance and extension fund, urging the young people to take an allocation of \$8,000 for the Middlesex Presbytery.

Dr. Smith, a pioneer missionary to North Honan and to India, who has instread applause from a packed house.

And hard pressing the Russian And be cause laughter, although the cause the feature bicture is bound to cause laughter, although the side of the feature by cause the stargic parts. The story to cause laughter, although to cause laughter, although to cause laughter, although to cause laughter, althou

B.A., of the Toronto I.W.A.A., and J. L. Little, also of Toronto.

Miss Hiltz spoke of the intolerance, narrowness and bigotry which might so easily become a characterization of the United church of Canada if people were not clear-sighted and clear-thinking. Of how the success of the church depended on unity and co-operation, and the submergence of individual feeling in the great and common tolerance.

She depicted Christianity, not as knowing and liking Christ as a matter of course, but living his life and following his doctrines with love and willingness, born of a knowledge of His great goodness.

tian life was the gleam, and he dealt with the different ways in which people were inspired, and the different works to which their inspiration led them. He ended his talk with a stirring appeal to the young people of the church, to lend themselves heart and soul to the work of Christ.

Officers Are Named.

The report of the nominating committee was brought in, naming the following new officers: President, Dr. C. M. Snelgrove; vice-president, Mrs. D. A. Rivers, secretary, Miss M. H.

London; juniors, Mrs. McLean, Lon-

"Young people of the London Presbyterial," was the name decided on by the convention, and the society pledged themselves to raise the sum of eight thousand dollars for the maintenance and extension fund of the United church of Canada.

LONDONER FACES TRIAL ON LIQUOR SALE CHARGE

Special to The Advertiser.
Thomas, Nov. 16.—Magistrate Maxwell held county court this after-noon, when C. McKenney of London was summoned to appear on a charge of having liquor for sale in his car at Aylmer on October 24. The car was seized. McKenney did not

who made a sensational escape from the Winnipeg jail on the morning of Oct. 16, is under arrest here following the passing of an alleged worthless check. He is said to have been employed at the Brandon hospital for mental diseases,

DRUSES BURN TOWNS, KILL CHRISTIAN BABIES

Horrible Atrocities Develop From 600-Year-Old Hatred Between Druses and Maronites-Villagers Are Defenceless Against Marauding Tribes.

By A. R. DECKER.

Special Cable to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News. Beirut, Syria, Nov. 16 .- The 600year hatred between the Druses and the Maronites had another chance to show the horrible extremes of religious fanaticism when the Druses treacherously occupied Kaoukaba, a

locality of 800 souls near Hasbaya. A band of 500 Druses, led by Sheik was killed. with arms and 80 other able-bodied

men. Soon Sheik Hamza retured and drove straight to the heart of the villagers need not be alarmed, as the necessary in religion, which was, at Druses wanted nothing from the vil- a similar experience. They lost four g-faced. lagers, explaining that they were a word of headed for one of the few bridges

Australian Voting Shows 50 Per Cent Increase in Some Polling Divisions.

even the priests took rifles and fought until they saw it was useless. The

whole family of Sheik Khalil By DELAMORE McCAY. was in the fight, and his uncle was Priest Joseph Rizk, son of the

sheik, fought until the village burned. He told the correspondent that he regretted that he did not remain in the pillaged church to fight until he The Druses shot the villagers. slashed them with wicked, curved electorals each, in Melbourne and Sydney, where the counting has

The Christian sheik told the writer that he saw the Druses cut a baby in two and run a bayonet through a woman. The sheik fled with his niece. He was met by a band of five Druses who webbed him and cum Druses who robbed him and even wanted to take his clothes off his back. The whole town of 100 houses

outnumbered and beaten, although

village was evacuated.

was burned.
The villagers of Abou Kamha had or five killed.

It is thought that the Moslems sugar-coated tablet form now so that in sugar-coated tablet form now so that in just a few weeks she can help you get back your appetite—make your bod—stronger—your feet nimble and your mind keener.

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AT THE THEATRES

LOEW'S THEATRE

The Russian Singers.

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North Honan and to India, who has just completed a world mission tour, appealed to the young folk to relieve the older missionaries on the foreign field.

The afternoon session was presided over by J. A. Guymer, the district old world.

Wales' arrival back in England from His African and South American tour, and his greeting by King George, appearing kingly, indeed, and last but not least, a tour four miles into the bowels of the earth and a garage mechanic turns out to be the lucky man.

Taken from all points of view.

The afternoon session was presided over by J. A. Guymer, the district president. During the afternoon, interesting group conferences were held, at the conclusion of which Max Parr led in a round-table conference. The evening services of the Young People's Inaugural convention were conducted by Rev. Dr. Hazen. The main features of the evening were addresses by Miss Elizabeth Hiltz, B.A., of the Toronto Y.W.C.A., and J. L. Little, also of Toronto.

Miss Hiltz spoke of the intolerance, and in doing so charmed the audience still further with their

Slips On Floor and Breaks Leg

Boyle School Pupil Taken To Victoria Hospital After Accident.

leg. Dr. Nelson George was called, and after rendering medical attention the lad was removed to Victoria hospital, where he was reported as resting easily late last evening. The boy's home is at 455 Quebec

AUSTRALIA GOVERNMENT HAS MAJORITY IN SENATE

Associated Press Despatch. Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 16.— Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 18.—
The government's position tonight, as a result of the election on Saturday, was practically unchanged from that reported today. The senate returns were still inconclusive, but the latest indication was that the government would secure the great major-

charge of having liquor for sale in his car at Aylmer on October 24. The car was seized. McKenney did not appear at court, and the case was adjourned for a week to allow him a chance to make a voluntary appearance in response to the summons.

ARRESTS JAIL-BREAKER

Escaped Winnipeg Prisoner Caught Passing Worthless Checks.

Canadian Press Despatch. Brandon, Man., Nov. 16.—"Dr." A. B. Blake, one of the five prisoners who made a sensational escape from the Winnipeg jail on the morning of the community with the Labor party some years ago, says if Leader Charlton had repaid the charges made in the election campaign that the Labor party was working with the Comparty was working with the Compar

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KERWOOD STOCKMAN TRAMPLED BY CATTLE

Special to The Advertiser. rwood. Nov. 16.—While grading his cattle in the shipping yards here on Saturday afternoon, Albert Brock, drover, was knocked down and several of the cattle walked over him. He was almost completely buried in the soft mud. Mr. Brock was badly bruised and shaken, but was able to return to his home in Adelaide, several hours later.

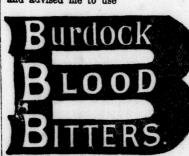
PRICE OF SUGAR DROPS 15 CENTS PER HUNDRED

a drop of fifteen cents per hundred pounds in the wholesale price of pounds in the wholesale price of sugar, the quotation now being \$6.50 heckled the government, but Mr. per cwt.

Was Nearly Crazy From Headaches

Miss K. Brill, 579 Redwood Ave., Winnipeg, Man., writes: —"I was troubled with such severe headaches that some times I was nearly crazy

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pecial Cable to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright. Sydney, N.S.W., Nov. 16.-While still early to describe the full effect of the first test of Australia's new compulsory voting law, an idea of the impetus it has given lazy voters may be gained from figures of nine

reached an advanced stage. Compared with the last federal election in 1922, the Sydney group of Labor votes increased from 113,000 to 154,000, and non-labor from 75,000 to 140,000. Melbourne Labor increased from 111,000 to 210,000, and non-labor from 67,000 to 171,000.

This shows that there has been degree of electoral apathy among the non-labor parties. But even these great increases do not suggest after

senators happen to be ministerialists, it will be necessary for the govern-ment to win from 14 to 22 contested seats to secure a bare majority. The early count suggests that this may

be accomplished.

The oldest voter in the world, James Wardley, aged 110 on October 20, exercised his franchise in the Melbourne electorate. He has voted in 56 elections.

Delmore McCay, writer of the above dispatch, is publisher of The

Sydney (N.S.W.) Sun.

Declares Government Intends To Aid Claims of Industrials For Import Duties.

Associated Press Despatch London, Nov. 16 .- The first day's sitting of the house of commons provided no surprises. Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, announced that he considered the debt arrangement made with M. Caillaux, the former French finance minister, still effective.

Premier Baldwin declared it was the government's intention to introduce a bill to put into effect the recommendations of the various committees which have inquired into the aims of several industries for im Resists Burglars port duties under the "safeguarding of industries act," but gave no information on the subject, contenting himself with stating that no action was possible until the findings of the

committee were made public. Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, president of the board of trade, detailed the various inquiries afoot relating to wrapping and packing paper, brooms and brushes, enamelled hollowware, cutlery and worsted tissues, in addition to gloves, gas mantles and aluminum hollowware, on which the committees had already reported. But he added that it was not in the public interest to publish the result of the inquiries, whether favoring or against duties, until the time came to submit legislation to Parliament. The opposition was prompt in opening its guns on the government. The prime minister had moved a resolution asking that government busines

have precedence for the remainder of the session. Ramsay MacDonald, the Labor leader, opposing the resolution, declared that his party was against any extension of the safeguard act, and the clearing up of its policy in Irak and Mosul, and an explanation relabert. also demanded from the government tive to the speech of Brig.-General J. V. Charteris, who had been quoted Halifax, N.S., Nov. 16.—Announcement was made here this morning of dead bodies of soldiers, which later, a drop of fifteen cents, per hundred because Coronal Charteria depict. owever, General Charteris denied Baldwin's motion was carried under closure, 285 to 121.

FORMER LONDON RESIDENT DIES AT WARREN, MICHIGAN

Henry Nall, who for many years made his home in London, passed away at his late residence, 20405 Helen Avenue, Warren, Mich., on Thursday, Nov. 12, after a very lin-

gering illness.

The late Mr. Nall is survived by The late Mr. Nall is survived by his wife and three sons, Robert and William of Detroit and Harry of Portland, Oregon. He is also survived by four daughters, Mrs. Fred Burke and Mrs. James Murray of Detroit, Mrs. Paul Hauthorne and Mrs. C. C. O'Brien, who reside in London. The funeral took place on Saturday, with six grandsons acting Saturday, with six grandsons acting

STRATFORD STUDENT FIRST. Toronto, Nov. 16.—H. G. I. Watson fourth-year student in University College, whose home is in Stratford, has been awarded the Ramsay scholarship in physics, according to scholarship in physics, according to announcement by the senate today. This scholarship is the gift of the late William Ramsay of Bowland, Scotland, and is open for competition to all students in the third year in the courses in physics and mathe-matics and physics.



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TWO ELDERS ORDAINED

AT INGERSOLL CHURCH Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, Nov. 16.-An impressive ervice was held in St. Paul's Presbyterian church when Robert Corbett, bugald McVicar and R. D. Ramsay were inducted into the eldership of the church. Jas. G. Currie, Howard Gray, R. B. Hutt, John J. McLeod and James T. Patterson were, by the laying on the hands of the session, ordained and inducted into the eldership of the session. The newly ordained and inducted elders were welcomed on behalf of the session by

ABANDON ROAD-PAVING UNTIL EARLY IN SPRING

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Nov. 16.—County road superintendent W. D. Colby says that it has been decided to abandon for this year the paving of the missing link on the Base Line in Camden township, because of inclement weather. Road gangs have only done three half-days' work in

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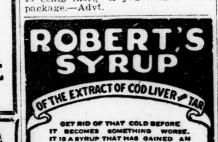
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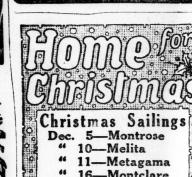
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1925.

A Great and Worthy Effort. Of deaths from tuberculosis it has been found that fifteen per cent were children under ten years of age. These children were not born with the disease, because it has been proved that a child at birth is free from the taint, although the parents may be tubercular.

It is this idea of getting the potential tubercular case when it is young that offers the greatest chance for effective work and positive cure. The same idea runs through medicine, surgery, juvenile courts or any one of a number of activities. Operations for appendicitis are comparatively simple when taken in time; cancer lends itself to surgical skill in the earlier stages; juvenile courts stop the development of criminals because they are able to reach the trouble early, and the treatment of tubercular trouble in children offers similar large rewards in the way of success.

The Preventorium at Byron has been doing a notable work for children. It is only one department at that great institution, but one that has a mighty appeal in the campaign to make the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium self- fered with the fullest development of Mr. Mar- One was mistaken for a pheasant, but may re sustaining by an endowment fund of \$500,000.

It's a great, worthy work, this effort for the children, yet it is only one department of the great effort that is going on every day in the year to give children, returned men and civilians a chance to fight for health under conditions that give them every chance for success.

There can be no let-up in this fight, for it is a fight. The work must become greater in scope; the idea that none are turned away for lack of funds must be maintained. It is an opportunity that the people of London and Western Ontario should have a chance to make an investment in such an undertaking.

A Genius at Explaining.

The Free Press has sought to set at ease the mind of a doubting Thomas as to why the Cou- wife. He married a star, but she hasn't twinkled servatives did not secure a single seat in Sas- in his home; he tied up to a celebrity, but she katchewan, while Liberals secured fifteen. Ac- never celebrated around the house. cording to the Free Press; everything was wrong in Saskatchewan; there was no press support, no leadership, poor organization.

That is according to the Free Press today, but not according to the same paper of October 10, two weeks or so before the election. It claimed then that farmers were alarmed at the Australian treaty, the refusal of Premier Dunning to take a chance in the King cabinet and seriously affected the Liberal cause, and in proo? of all these signs the Free Press gave this as the official forecast of the Saskatchewan results: Conservative 3

Liberal Progressive 8

That meant, if figures and words mean any thing in the Free Press during election days. that the Conservatives had just as good a chance as the Liberals. The Conservative leader ap- since. peared in Saskatchewan, and there were Conservative candidates in every riding with Conservative organizations to back them up. The desert. They keep alive on the sandwhichis claim that Saskatchewan was left out in the there. cold does not hold.

The truth is that the purposes of the Conservative party are not the purposes of the fires. He'd been taking a correspondence course people of Saskatchewan. The Free Press strikes in creating opportunities. this real reason in another paragraph of its explanation when it complains:

"In addition the very name of the Conservative party has been a handicap. These thousands of foreigners came to this country largely to get away from conditions as they existed in Europe before the war. connected the name Conservative with reactionary and often tyrannical governments. The word Liberal stood for reform, equality and liberty.'

Putting It To The Test.

An attempt by Dr. Allen Gilbert, working in Into this charmed circle no woman can follow. conjunction with the Scientific American, to get some definite proof that it is possible to genuine has attracted more attention than any got even a slim chance of getting his old job other event in that field.

There seems to have been something unusually systematic in the method decided upon possibility of messages coming from the so-called in the ground. spirit world to loved ones and friends remaining here. Before Mrs. Gilbert passed away she through the agency of any human medium. before spring comes. This message was sealed, not even her husband knowing the contents, and placed in the vaults

of the Scientific American. would incorporate the one left by his wife before relative what becomes of his rest? her death, and so far 290 psychics have sent in messages alleged to have been received from his messages alleged to have been received from his wife, but not one of them has been correct or the approach of the tax collector by beating of Columbia are deeply impressed with the Canaa correct message would give the dates of the trained dog in this land knows enough to get birth of the doctor, his wife and daughter. The under the barn when the assessor comes. last of the 290 messages was wired in from Ithica, N.Y., and read: "We have the wildest dreams, the most perfect flowers and the largest on will turn the first sod for the new east end

good opportunity to prove their case. The rules to potatoes and politics.

were fair, and written in a spirit of sympathy The London Advertiser were fair, and written in a spirit of sympathy with the undertaking. Dr. Gilbert's search for a sign has been in vain.

On the Basis of Quality.

Hon. John Martin, minister of agriculture, is going about the marketing of Ontario apples in Managing Director.

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Ontario eats and cooks many apples that come from other sections, while all the time Ontaria produces apples which for quality and variety are not equaled any place. Mr. Martin is following the lines of good merchandising when no uses newspaper space to put Ontario apples in Ontario homes, and the Ontario consumer is doing a good turn for the Ontario apple grower when he reserves his trade for him.

The campaign for creating a greater demand in Britain is being conducted on the basis of "government inspected and approved." If there is one sure way to capture the British market for bacon, cheese, apples, or anything else it is on the appeal of quality and the shipping o' goods that invariably measure up to it. Canadian shippers have been quick to realize this and Mr. Martin states many of these are applying to his department for government inspection and approval of the apples they are sending to

The bulk of apples sold in Britain are not purchased in boxes or barrels but reach the consumer in small quantities. Once the British dealer is assured that he can rely on quality he becomes a continual and a larger buyer, and the way to get that assurance of quality is for him to depend on the stamp, "Ontario Government Inspected and Approved."

The freezing of some of the late apples, such as Spies, an ideal apple for export, has intertin's plans, but a good start has been made. cover. When growers, shippers and government inspectors get together on the idea that they are whose mental condition is questioned because "at going to win the British and home markets on times he is exceedingly rational, and threatens to the basis of quality it is almost an assured fact murder his wife." that they will do what they have set out to

Valentino Wants a Wife.

o secure divorce, and Valentino himself is going one. to take passage for Paris to see that she gets it in full. Here he is, the original sheig, the supervaseline and varnish on their hair, telling the newspapers that he made a mistake. If he ever gets married again he'll have a different sort of

Valentino says he may want a wife some time. She must be thoroughly domestic-that's point number one; and fond of children-that's

Of course the divorce business is all wrong, but the pining sheik is a glorious victory for the old-fashioned way of doing things. It's a highsounding triumph for the puffy baking-powder biscuit, the flaky-crusted deep apple pie, roast pork with apple sauce. Valentino longs to pur his feet in a pair of old home-knit woolen si'ppers with tassels on the front, sit beside the kitchen range whittling out toy soldiers for the haby while his wife does the supper dishes and cooks the oatmeal for breakfast.

Note and Comment.

Historian says a camel was the first animal used by man, and both have been humping ever

Half a million people live on the Sahara

Portland fireman confessed to having set 38

Philadelphia is planning an exhibition, and seems bound to hang a millstone around its neck by calling it the sesquicentennial.

The meanest cut yet printed about a fighter was when Jack Dempsey was referred to as the heavyweight champion of Hollywood.

Bishop Denny says men should wear moustaches or whiskers to show that they are men.

The deposed shah of Persia took off 125 receive messages from the spirit world that are pounds of fat by severe exercise, but he hasn't

Ames, Iowa, advertises that cornstalks grew car'." by Dr. Gilbert and his wife prior to the death of 26 inches there in six days in July. Finally the latter. Both had studied much on the they had to tie bricks on them to keep the roots

Hamilton Herald is certain that over-heated wrote on a paper certain things that were to be houses cause illness, so the chances are that the THE last Kentucky election was carried out in mentioned if a message were to come from her bailiff will be rounding up some of the doctors | 1 the usual way. Out of forty shots fired at

A British viscount visiting United States for a rest is travelling under the name of "Smith." Dr. Gilbert offered \$500 for a message that But'if the whole Smith family claim him as a

Natives of a village in Africa are warned of nearly so. The sealed letter, now opened, said a tom-tom. In much the same way the well-

Chairman Lawrason of the board of educanumbers of birds in the month of May," and it collegiate. This does not entitle him to the dairy oow may return you \$125 worth of products the of "Sodbuster," which is the exclusive property of our Wilton Grove correspondent who discusses anything from calves and skunks to not products and the next, and the was about as close to the mark as the other title of "Sodbuster," which is the exclusive this The advocates of spirit messages have had a who discusses anything from calves and skunks

It Must Be So

Some folks that's livin' hereabouts have come well nigh to throw a fit, because they see as how one day it either snows or rains

But others say it's good for trade and then proceed to argue how, we couldn't have a better month than what we're livin' in

The men feel shiverin' in their spine and sort of bare about the knees, and they don't like to walk about and face a cold and cutting breeze, so off they go unto the store and say to them that's workin' there, now get me thick and woolen socks, likewise a suit of

And them what do not such as this they start and cough and wheeze a spell, decidin' things is bad with them, and they're not feelin' none too well; so off they go unto the man who keeps a drug store down the street, and from him buy goose oil and pills to take the chilblains from their feet.

So thus they say the money flows and keeps the business on the go, so lookin' at the thing that way I guess as what they say

Fifteen Reds lost their ears in a Vienna election. Their opponents doubtless lost their heads for the time being.

The Once-Over

One of the fishlest stories heard in a long ime comes from Sarnia, where they claim to have found a 100-pound sturgeon in a small well

In Armenia, eggs are being used as legal tender. It shouldn't be hard to lay aside a little nest-egg over there.

There are more hunters than pheasants around St. Catharines. The inevitable happened.

A local paper reports the sad case of a man

Four Eskimos were shown the sights of Montreal. It left them cold.

The plan to harness the heat of the Sahara Rudolph Valentino's wife has started action desert sands is said by scientists to be a vapory

sheik, the chap who started the boys putting clerks. They seek to make plus fours a minus L and prospects of British indus-

Four London aldermen will render a swansong at the last council meeting for the year. Their identity is not disclosed, but this should

Isn't It the Truth?

The "selfish" are those who grind no axes

Lower class: Those whose sins are unper-Respectability consists in the right kind of

Philosophy is just the art of listing sore spots

If only they would abolish the "nuisance

The Greeks are not in Bulgaria to stay, however. They haven't established a single restarted.

There is no one to whom such mean-

The only necessary apology for having nothing

to say is to say it entertainingly. If the spirit of Locarno had ruled at Versailles, there wouldn't have been any need of tic" reading.

Locarno. Leaders are born. Mussolini couldn't have cultivated a thumb as efficient as his.

Prohibition has inspired less poetry than wine. And a negative virtue is not to be scoffed at. Women's hats are less fragile than they seen. Think of the masculine language they survive.



Running and dodging in a broken field may not be educational, but it is good training for dise distributing houses, on just re-

that you've developed your limit of horsepower. dise decided on only \$75,000 would be purchased in England. Values were You never realize what real fatigue is until you have been talked at by somebody who is intensely earnest

Correct this sentence: "It was their first flivver," said he, "but they didn't call it 'the

Editorial Opinion

THE AGE OF DECAY. From the Guelph Mercury

one polling booth only three persons were killed, which would indicate that the mountaineers tion is the stimulus to the worker there must be neglecting their pistol practice.

QUITE IMPRESSED. From the Vancouver Sun.

DETROIT paper says that city does not need A more judges. "What it wants is more of the Canadian brand of justice." Several Ameridian brand-especially the lashes.

GREAT IS THE COW.

From the Amherstburg Echo. THERE is one thing about a dairy cow. If you have a mine and you take out the ore, the productive value of the mine is gone. But a and she is the greatest asset on the farm.

When The Western Train Comes In



remedies for their troubles.

BULLING THE MARKET.

Baron Moncheur, the Belgian min-

MEIGHEN TO TAKE REST.

Britain Pessimistic? By Henry Somerville.

turn to their own country after a that may be, people are not pessitiate in Britain; they are only disapred as to what are the best Hennessey visit to England and are interviewed by the newspapers, they generally comment on the pessimism and de-pression they have encountered in England. It is equally noticeable that when Englishmen visit Canada and are interviewed they give a hope-

ful report of the Old Country.

A number of British industrial and political leaders returned last week rom the United States and according to published interviews their principal message to their fellow-countrymen on their return home was that pessimistic talk about holding the animal.
"Hello!" said he. "You are not the Britain had done this country a good deal of harm in the United States. deal of harm in the United States.

London correspondents of Canadian newspapers may examine their connewspapers may examine their connewspapers may examine their reports.

spekilated. 1 give the other so, the control of the contro London correspondents of Canadian newspapers may examine their consciences as to whether their reports and comments on the post-war troubles of Britain are such as to do a disservice to the Old Country.

Associated Press Desratch.

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London, Nov. 16.—The court of intended and incomments of the baron of a friend, later. "It was bulling the market, but I had to give him a quarter."

Associated Press Desratch.

London, Nov. 16.—The court of intended and incomplete in connection with the settlement of inconnection with the settlement of incon ness would not be abhorrent. In the long run, however, it is impossible to treat news as propaganda. The salient facts have to be reported as they occur, whether they lend them

"optimistic" Hurtful Publicity. OF the British industrialists who have just returned from the States the most important is Colonel

Vernon Willey. He wrote to The "A visit to the United States quali fies anyone to survey our own prob-lems in a fresh perspective. It would be well if Labor leaders could realiz chief The chief offender is not the harm being done us in the United States by the widespread impression that Great Britain is in a reads sub-very bad economic state, that there titles aloud, is a bad spirit abroad among the the one workers, that our costs are too high, who writes and the particular point that costs are too high drives away orders. instance will suffice: The head of one of the largest general merchanturning from Europe, reported that And yet consistency may be just a confession of \$3,000,000 of consumable merchanbetter elsewhere.

"Briefly, doles, subsidies, strikes indications of the use of industrial organizations for political purposes and to resist economic tenden-cies, limitation of industrial output and insistence on trade union practices which hamper industry, both puzzle and dismay even well-wishers in the United States, Statistics prove not entirely due to, is largely the result of the remarkable efficiency nd good spirit on the part of labor The attitude of the mind workers differs from ours. Higher wages and greater opportunities no doubt assist this. Individual ambi-Their make-up is preponderatingly Anglo-Saxon, certainly in the directing ranks if not in the manual."

T is evident from the above that Colonel Willey does not complain that "the widespread impression that Great Britain is in a very bad economic state" is unfounded in fact. Nor does he complain of the reporting of broadcasts them in his letter to The Times. Britain is facing en difficulties. No Britisher worth his salt is pessimistic about them, but neither does such a Britisher pretend that there is any virtue in a Micawber optimism. Colonel Willey calls for "a new spirit in industry" and he

Locates the Trouble.

25 Years Ago

"You are training for bankers, not bunkers," officials of an English bank have warned their clerks. They seek to make plus fours a minus quantity during office hours.

The moustache has come into its own as the only remaining distinctive badge of manhood. With the soup season just commencing, it will be doubly useful.

The annual meeting of the Forest Curling club elected the following of this diagnosis, though many will dissipance, accepts this diagnosis, though many will dissipance, and prospects of British industry seem to be a world topic of conversation. This is not unnatural, for the political power of Britain depends alregely upon her economic prosperity. It is interesting to note that when Canadians rethat when Canadians rethat may be, people are not pessi-The annual meeting of the Forest

F. Steele.
Color-Sergt. Frank Hessell, Ptes.
Hennessey and Maclaren, of the first
Canadian contingent, were guests at
a social in St. James' Schoolroom,
McNelll and McNeill, Dutton, Ont.,

ister at Washington, was riding recently near the capitol, and asked a cently near the capitol, and asked a small boy to hold his horse while he legistate last night. Those making the clare to the champion grade, or cross steer, or heifer was declared at noon telephoned to a suburban friend.

When he returned he found a small—when he returned he found a small—when he returned he found a small—white keeper-looking youngster with the control of the champion grade, or cross steer, or heifer was declared at noon to the champion grade, or cross steer, or heifer was declared at noon to the champion grade, or cross steer, or heifer was declared at noon to the champion grade, or cross steer, or heifer was declared at noon to the champion grade, or cross steer, or heifer was declared at noon to the champion grade, or cross steer, or heifer was declared at noon to the champion grade, or cross steer, or heifer was declared at noon to the champion grade, or cross steer, or heifer was declared at noon to the champion grade, or cross steer, or heifer was declared at noon to the champion grade, or cross steer, or heifer was declared at noon to the champion grade, or cross steer, or heifer was declared at noon to the champion grade, or cross steer, or heifer was declared at noon to the champion grade, or cross steer, or heifer was declared at noon to the champion grade, or cross steer, or heifer was declared at noon to the champion grade, or cross steer, or heifer was declared at noon to the champion grade, or cross steer, or heifer was declared at noon to the champion grade, or cross steer, or heifer was declared at noon to the champion grade, or cross steer, or heifer was declared at noon to the champion grade, or cross steer, or heifer was declared at noon to the champion grade, or cross steer, or heifer was declared at noon to the champion grade, or cross steer, or heifer was declared at noon to the champion grade, or cross steer, or heifer was declared at noon to the champion grade, or cross steer, or heifer was declared at noon to the champion grade, or cross steer, or heifer was declared a keener-looking youngster

TEXTILE WORKERS' WAGES boy I hired."
"No, sir," said the boy, "but I spekilated. I give the other boy ten TO REMAIN, COURT RULES relgJ.

the strike of nearly two hundred thousand textile workers in the Yorkshire mills has decreed that the Arthur Meighen, leader of the Conservative party, spent some hours in Toronto today on his way to Hamilton, Ont. It is understood that he will nest feet the conservative party, spent some hours in Toronto today on his way to Hamilton, Ont. It is understood that he was precipitated by the workers demand for increased nav will rest for two weeks or so, pos-sibly travelling to Bermuda.

fords Western Canada cleaned up the prizes. Although the Prince of Wales' ranch took the grand championship for Shorthorn bull, the other champions were Ontario-bred. Douglas & Sons, Caledonia, had the junior champion, while Amos & Black had the reserve senior champion and Blyth of Guelph the reserve junior

DISTRICT BREEDERS

SCORE AT TORONTO

Maintains Reputation As Home

of Purebred Stock at Royal

Winter Fair.

SWEEPS SHEEP CLASS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Nov. 16.—Western Ontario

maintained its reputation as the home

of purebred stock at the Royal Winter

Fair today. Western Ontario breeders

practically swept all the sheep and

hog classes. In Shorthorn and Aber-

deen-Angus cattle they also secured

the bulk of the prize-money. In Here-

champion. Tomorrow the female champions will be decided. western Ontario even crept into the big prize money in the fox show, which has generally been cleaned up by Prince Edward Island breeders. Penningdorf of Blenheim had a first-prize winner and a second in the prize winner and a second in the

five classes judged.

In Aberdeen-Angus cattle, Angus
F. G. Todd of Lucknow had the best
aged bull and George McAllister of Guelph, the best two-year-old. On-tario herds, including the Weld farm, Peary Brothers, Caledonia, swept the dual purpose Shorthorn classes with the exception of grand champion bull, which went to Quebec. In the seeds judged today Peel

county swept the boards for alfalfa.
In Berkshire swine A. Thompson,
Stratford, P. J. McEwen, Wyoming, E. Brien & Sons, Ridgetown, R. R. Rudd & Sons, Guelph, won the prizes, with T. Thompson winning senior champion boar, Brine & Sons junior champion, Brien & Sons junior cham-pion sow, P. J. McEwen, senior champion sow: grand champion boar, Brien & Sons; grand champion sow. P. J. McEwen.

P. J. McEwen.
In Yorkshires J. E. Brethour and nephews, Burford, had the grand chmapion boars and sows; J. K. Featherstone, Streetsville, had the unior champion boar, and F. H. Deacon the junior champion sow. J

South London.

Private funds for loans on first mortgage are offered at from 4½ to 5 per cent.

Diplomas were presented at the colDiplomas were presented at the colDiplomas were presented at the colalso won several firsts in the Hereitoba Agricultural college was reserve. Wee Sale will go up against the champion of the purebred classes for grand champion of the show. rtelgJ. etaosb-sbaetaoinnuunpunnn

Other results include: Farmer's harness horse, 15 hands

EARTHQUAKE REGISTERED.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Nov. 16.—A severe earth quake was registered at the dominion observatory this morning, shortly after seven o'clock and con tinuing for more than two hours. The distance to the epicentre was estimated at 2,470 miles.



Daughter Knows What's Good

A little game around the family table makes evening hours slip by in pleasant rivalry. At last a pause, and daughter says, "Let's have some Orange-CRUSH." She knows what's good! She knows what's healthful, too. Orange-CRUSH is good for you.

Get Orange-CRUSH from your dealer the handy way—by the case of 24 bottles. Then delight the family—your friends with a round of delightful Orange-CRUSH to-night.

Nationally advertised—sold everywhere. Be sure it's the genuine — in the Krinkly Bottle.



Also O-C Ginger Ale and O-C Grape



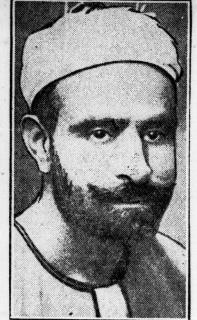
The Duchess of Rutland, mother of Lady Diana Manners, noted English beauty, who has arrived on a brief visit to America.



Stanislaus Zbyszko, wrestling champ, who has sailed for Europe.



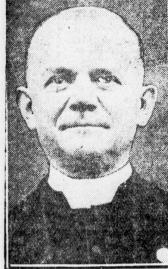
Cecil Sorel, noted French beauty and jewel fancier, attired in a hat of diamonds insured for \$4,000,000, and wearing a ring of emeralds which she values at \$6,000,000. She will send them to America in bond.



Sheik Ali Abd-el Razek, whose modernistic teachings at Cairo university ousted him from his



Nicholas Titulesco, head of the Rumanian debt commission, with his wife, in New York.



Rt. Rev. H. L. Rood, D.D., Mile. Lenglen and Jean Borotra, who took part in the tennis tournament at Cromer, England. missionary bishop of Hankow, China, who is visiting in Canada.



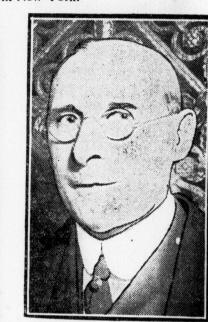
Miss Julia Groo, Portland, Ore., schoolgirl, winner of a \$15,000 model electric dwelling in an essay contest. Over a million children in Canada and the United States participated.



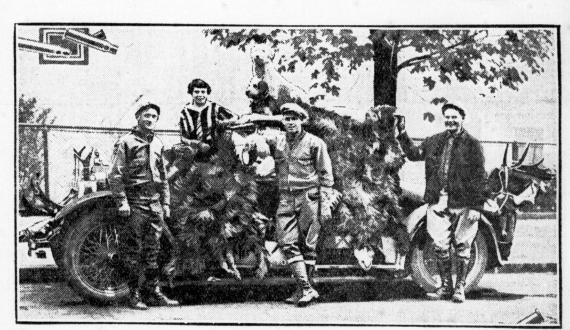
Mrs. Card of Edmonton, England's oldest woman breeder of dogs.



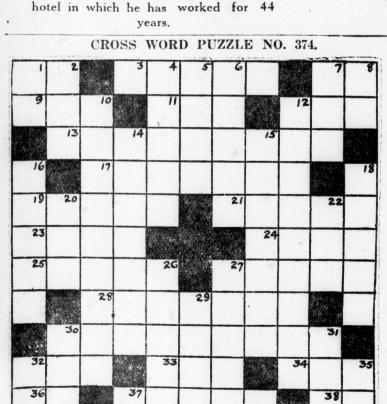
Countess Karolyi, European beauty, with her children in Paris. the true strength of the dry



Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Detroit, who declares that another civil war will determine crusade.

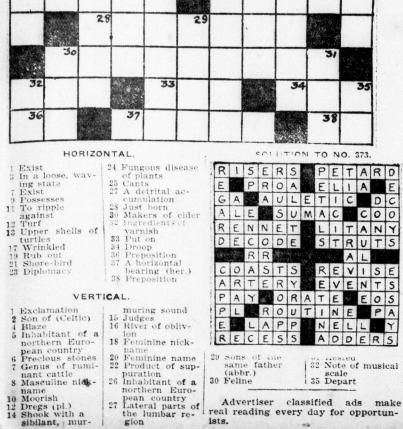


Party of Hollywood sportsmen who found a hunter's paradise in British Columbia.

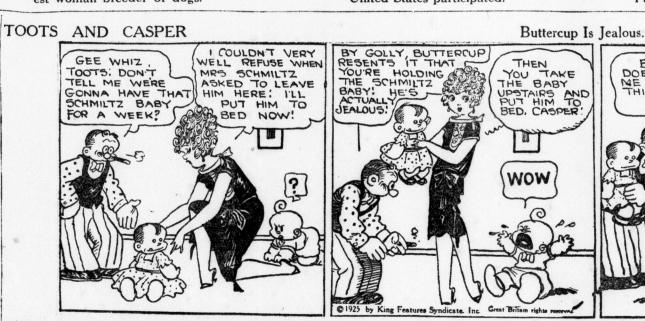


Julien Wilmotte, chosen the best waiter

in Paris, serving the proprietor of the



Advertiser classified ads make real reading every day for opportun-







MUTT AND JEFF It Looks Like the Little Fellow Got Stung. By BUD FISHER MM! SOLID GOLD BUT THERE AIN'T ANY CIGARETTES IN IT! BUT I SIT IN THE PARK AND JEPF, MY BIRTHDAY'S IN JANUARY BUT WE OUGHT TO EXCHANGE GIFTS NOW WHILE WE'RE IN BELGIUM! LET'S MAKE OUR PURCHASES AND MEET HERE I'M LATE BUT I WAS VERY FUSSY ABOUT GETTING JUST WHAT A WRIST WATCH WHAT IT'S THIS I GOTTA DO ARE YOU WRIST THIS OR IT SEE IF THERE ARE FOR ME DOING, WATCH! STOPS RUNNING I WANTED! MUTT'S ANY HEIRESSES WHAT FINE: TRYING TO COP ME AN HEIRESS SO NOTHING'S TOO GOOD' FOR HIM! JEFF? FORGIVE YOU! OUT! IN HALF AN HOUR! AS A
HINT I'LL SAY I'VE NEVER
OWNED A FINE CIGARETTE
CASE: TH-? IT'S JUST I TAHW NEEDED

BRITAIN SENDS TROOPS TO CHECK TRIBESMEN ON THE NON-CO-EDS

Reports Declare British Taking Action in Syrian War-Rebellion Against French Is Spreading, With Soldiers Unable To Cope With Rebellious Native Bands.

that if the situation is not growing whom the French had given arms.

plane and Sleds Into

Polar Regions.

Associated Press Despatch.

plans provide, the members of the expedition will take off by air for

Gasoline supplies have

been purchased to care for the jour-ney from Point Barrow southward.

These will be stored at Nome and

sent to Point Barrow around the first

of July, when the planes are expect-

USE OLD ABUTMENTS,

aviators hope to reach New

IS PLAN SUGGESTED

Action Will Not Be Taken

Unless City Requires Land

Near Bridge.

while it may prove possible to make use of the abutments of the old street railway bridge at Ridout street in constructing the city's new traffic

omplete the job.

spend

bridge

It will be entirely a city of London

decides to use it, will do so under agreement with the city.

The council turned down a proposal

KEEP EYE ON COMMUNISTS.

Ottawa, Nov. 16.—Activities of Communists in Western Canada are

being closely watched from Ottawa

The Communist publications in Win-nipeg, referred to in a Winnipeg

ridge, and the street railway,

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Nov. 1".—British troops, according to a Jerualem despatch to the Transport of the Press Despatch.

Apparently the insurgents everywhere, except in the towns, are gaining ground and the French forces seem still insufficient to cope with the Druses and other hostile tribes the Daily Express, have been ordered to check the invasion of the rehave been rushed to Metuallah, a Jewish colony on the Palestine Syria frontier, and the whole area is declared to be a military zone virginial report that Field Marassembly as well as the majority of the students voice their open indigenation that several persons should be a military zone virginial report that Field Marassembly as well as the majority of the students voice their open indigenation that several persons should be a military zone virginial report that Field Marassembly as well as the majority of the students voice their open indigenation. bellious Druse tribesmen on the east- in the rural districts. declared to be a military zone, virtually under martial law.

British aeroplanes, the despatch

says, are reconnoitering on the French side of the boundary, where he French have virtually abandoned REBELLION SPREADS.

be developing from the hitherto sporadic outbreaks against the French. The Druse leaders accuse the French authorities of trying to foment a religious war. Associated Press Despatch.
London, Nov. 17.—The latest re-

Associated Press Despatch. Beirut, Syria, Nov. 17.—A definite

FRENCH TO DRIVE SURVEYS EMPIRE FROM AEROPLANE

British Aviator Completes First Will Send Expedition by Aero-Lapse-Will Make Many Flying Tests.

MAPS AIR COURSES

Associated Press Despatch.

Le Bourget, France, Nov. 17.—Alan
Cobham, the British aviator, who on a flight from Croydon, England, Cape Town, South Africa, and who rrived here yesterday afternoon, left or Lyons at 8 o'clock this morning.

WILL MAP EMPIRE.

By JOHN GUNTHER.

Was announced today,
The expedition will leave Dunkirk, France, about the end of April, establish a base at Spitzbergen, in the Norwegian archipelago, and then strike off for the pole, carrying seaplanes on specially devised autosledges capable of travelling on either water or ice. J. Cobham, the British aviator, who is on a flight from Croydon, England, to Cape Town, South Africa, and who arrived here yesterday afternoon, left for Lyons at 8 o'clock this morning.

By JOHN GUNTHER. Special Cable to The Advertiser and the Chicago Dally News.

London, Nov. 16.-Alan Cobham, England's most famous aviators, took New York. off from Croyden at 11:30 o'clock this morning on the first lap of his transits success upon the amphibious autosledges, which are the recent invention of Otto Syerday for continental flight to survey the Brit-tion of Otto Sverdrup, former cap-tion of Otto Sverdrup, former cap-tain of the polar ship Fram. They cobham's destination on this trip are said to be capable of carrying six

is Cape Town, via Egypt and Central Africa. The purpose of the trip is three-fold—first, to survey the air channels, atmospheric conditions and weather dangers for aviation in tropical Africa; second, to demonstrate the hard service capabilities of British-made, British-engined and British-piloted aircraft, and third, to make an effort to link up various scattered regions of the British empire by practical aviation routes, capable of being developed soon into regular passengers and make an effort to link up various scattered regions of the British empire by practical aviation routes, capable of being developed soon into scattered regions of the British empire by practical aviation routes, capable of being developed soon into regular passenger and mail services.

Cobbs of the British empire and the remainder of the men exploring the polar regions with the auto sledges.

Naval Commander Scales, chief of the expedition. Live the state of the expedition. Cobham's machine is the same one in which last spring he made an extraordinary 17,000-mile flight to India and back, which he completed with-out a single accident, forced descent or engine mishap.

e plane is equipped with a tropical camping equipment, rifles and movie camera. Cobham expects to reach Cape Town within eight days, return by the west coast and reach England again in a fortnight.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION OF ALL DRIVERS URGED schedule calls for York about Aug. 1.

Magistrate Advises Move As a Step Toward Lessening Fatalities.

"Everyone who drives an automobile should undergo an examination for a license to do so," said Magistrate Graydon this morning. This is advocated as the first step toward cutting down the great number of motor fatalities, which he believes a disgrace to Canada and the United

States.

In Magistrate Graydon's mind the examination should include not only a mere test of one's knowledge of a mere test of one's knowledge of a mere test of one's knowledge of the land upon which they stand.

This reject which is new traffic bridge at that point such action will not be taken unless the city first acquires ownership of the piers and the land upon which they stand. how to start and stop a car, but also a physical examination by some competent physician.

It is suggested that such an examination would take in not only sight and hearing, but would make sure and hearing, but would make sure the suggested that such an examination with the proposed Ridout street bridge, for the erection of which citizens are asked to vote \$75,-

and hearing, but would make sure that the nervous temperament of a person did not make him unsafe to be trusted with such a dangerous piece of machinery as an automobile may prove to be. Persons subject to fits any kindred alignents would also

POSTOFFICE WILL ADD 51 MEN FOR CHRISTMAS

Christmas mail has not started to come yet, said Postmaster Duncan this morning, adding that of course there was the usual pre-Christmas rush of advertising literature through the mails. The only unusual activity as yet is in the money order department, an abnormal number of mail money orders for Great Britain peing issued, he stated. To facilitate the handling of Christ-

To facilitate the handling of Christmas mail matter, 51 extra men will be added to the staff of the local office the week in which Christmas occurs. Forty-two of these will assecure a correct in their deoccurs. Forty-two of these will assist the regular carriers in their deliveries, four will be required for transfer work at the C. N. R. depot, and the other five will assist inside

the local office. Preference for these jobs will be given to persons already having passed their civil service examinations, and who have been placed on

the civil service list.

No men will be added to the railway mail division, it having been
way mail division, it having been
found unwise to make strangers
found unwise to make strangers
acquainted with the workings of this
acquainted with the workings of this
by such journals.

The Communist public in a Winnipeg
I. Neal, 55, Supermove Company for newspaper Saturday, are being
scrutinized and action will no doubt
be taken where the law is traversed
by such journals.

MANY PRAISE BAN

Criticism of Ruling Against Outsiders at University Is Rapped.

UREN IS MISQUOTED

Roused up to a pitch of resentment seldom found in the student body, members of the students' legislative An unofficial report that Field Mar- assembly as well as the majority of ed the British troops to take a hand in the checking of the rebellious Druse tribesmen on the eastern side of the River Jordan, has not been ruling that undergraduates must take only co-eds to the freshmen's reception and Christmas Lit dances

confirmed.

The Daily Express says the The Daily Express says the Christians are fleeing from the village of Jedeideh, which the Druses raided last Saturday, killing 200 persons, and that many refugees have arrived in the Jewish colony at Metullah, on the Palestine-Syrian Metullah, on the Palestine-Syrian frontier imploring British protection. of student government in their first Metullah, on the Palestine-Syrian frontier, imploring British protection.

The United States torpedoboat destroyer Lamson is taking the United States consul at Beirut to investigate the situation at Sidon. The Druses are reported to be within twenty-five with of Sidon which is noted in important restrictive measure migh prove a severe blow to that body rench. The Druse leaders accuse to French authorities of trying to iment a religious war.

INSURGENTS GAIN.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Nov. 17.—The latest relation, Nov. 17.—The latest restriction is not growing at if the situation is not growing whom the French had given arms.

States consul at Beirut to investigate the inventy-five are reported to be within twenty-five miles of Sidon which is noted in Biblical history. They proceeded the thither after having defeated the third after having defeated the whom the French had given arms.

Stroyer Lamson is taking the United to investigate the situation at Sidon. The Druses and an executive this morning. Matters are much complicated by the fact that H. C. Uren, a member of the assembly, has been reported to be one of the persons who are central tright. Such an attitude would probably lead to his suspension from the student governing the strong the strong through the situation at Sidon. The Druses are reported to be within twenty-five are reported to be situation at Sidon. The Druses are much complicated by the fact that H. C. Uren, a member of the assembly, has been reported to be one of the persons who are central tright. pension from the student governing body, but he promptly spiked the rumor this morning in a signed let-ter to the prefect, Cecil K. Snyder. Wrongly Quoted.

"The statement,55 Mr. Uren exwith which I was credited plained, "with which I was officertly on Monday implied very directly that I was opposed to the legislature's ruling. This statement is FOR NORTH POLE ture's ruling. This statement is erroneous and was made by me while in a jocular mood when I stated that a collegian who was engaged to an outsider would be out of luck in these two parties.

"It should not be necessary to

say that there is nothing personal in my attitude as I have never taken an outside girl to either the fresh-Paris, Nov. 17.—The French navy department plans an expedition to the North Pole next spring and a subsection acroplane flight force. Now North he greatly regretted that it had not been received favorably by all stu-dents, but pointed out that the everincreasing attendance had made necessary.

Attendance Limited.

"On Oct. 26," he stated "the students gave a reception in honor of the freshmen year. No charge was made at this party, and becaus the increased number in the fresh year the attendance had to be lin Upon the arrival at the pole, the provide, the members of the to students of the university college of arts. Neverthless certain persons, without any connection with the uni-The expedition counts heavily for versity, attended, and several men students brought outside girls to—a free party, let me repeat, given in of the freehman year.' "As a result of this," continued the prefect, "a special meeting of the ascontinued the

sembly was called, at which it was unanimously decided that the attendance of outsiders at the Christmas Lit. and "Fresh" reception be prohibited, and that uninvited guests be sent letters of censure. The situation is such that inviting even our own medical students to functions at the college of arts would overcrowd the auditorium, and it is natural that the student body should resent the intrusion of strangers.

"As to the author of the wildly exaggerated story given prominence on agreement of the student body should resent the intrusion of strangers. "As to the author of the wildly exaggerated story given prominence on Monday," concluded Mr. Snyder, "I can only hazard a guess that it was written by an ex-student who falls under the ban."

Dr. Navilla, interviewed today, said. less expert; Lieut. De Bayser, meteorologist, and another pilot and two mechanicians to be chosen later, will

already

not invited and where their pres- will address the minister, and Rev. not invited and where their pres-ence is, they know, an intrusion. Such effrontery would not be toler-ated at a party given by hostesses in their private homes, and the in-dividual attempting to force his presence there would be ostracised. The came idea of propriety should prevail where some university group The aviators hope to reach New York in ten hops, proceeding through Canada by way of the Mackenzie river, Winnipeg and Chicago. The schedule calls for arriving in New prevail where some university group acts as host.

> to do is create a "college spirit." It may not be democratic to build an exclusive wall around the student body but it seems to be usual for students to be considered a thing apart. They cannot get the full policy of this available of this available. polish of this exclusiveness if en-forced to association with even the social four hundred of the outside world. There is no effort to set up a social standard by this process of exclusion; the object is to build a sentiment of unity among the undergraduates. This is so distinctly desirable that the administration of University College of Arts is heartily in favor of the students' assembly taking such steps within reason as will purge its functions of the undesirables.

KU KLUX KLAN LEADER This point was made clear at last GETS LIFE SENTENCE

Associated Press Despatch. Noblesville, Ind., Nov. 16.-David the railway bridge.

The mayor pointed out that the provision of \$5,000 in the event of it barred from driving cars.

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Music From Light Beams



INVENTOR HARNESSES LIGHT ANEW. H. Grindell Mathews, inventor of the co-called death ray, with his latest the Liminaphone, which produces music by beams of light played from a birth

MAN ARRESTED FOR ROBBERIES HAD DUGOUT UNDER HIS HOUSE

Detectives Discover Cider, Tools and Other Loot in Lair Constructed by Alex. Cameron at His Home.

Fearful lest the police should come | some weeks, but it was known that in the night and arrest him, Alexander Cameron of Byron, who was last week convicted on three serious charges, had for some time past lived in an underground home. This was established yesterday when Detectives Down and Bolton found the dugout under the home of his mother old rugs were spread around. in Byron village.

tives found the larger quarters he had made for himself, but which he had partially filled in. Here they A keg of cider, saws and chisels and a pair of burglar's slippers were also unearthed. Evidence that Cameron was preparing to escape from the vicinity was seen in the fact that from a nearby farmer, the tools and the burglar's slippers. he had filled in the major portion of his home, and had left only sleeping quarters.

of substantial enough construction to permit the wearer to divest him-In a woodshed near the house a pair of field glasses and some tools stolen from the equipment shed of the Bell Telephone and the hydro systems in Byron village were located. Inquiries at the house disclosed these were used when Cameron slew that Cameron had not slept there for the foxes in the Springbank zoo.

PRESBYTERY HITS

Continued From Page One. past fifteen years pastor of St. George's Presbyterian church, Pottersburg, to Kintyre Presbyterian church, and set Tuesday, Dec. 8, as the date of induction. Rev. Thomas McConnell, B.A., Dutton, interim-Leach and J. moderator, and A. Braddon, both of Kintyre, spoke in support of the call, while A. Sinclair, G. Cairneross, M. McKenzie and W.

under the ban."

Dr. Neville, interviewed today, said it seemed rather peculiar that people should be so brazen as to force their way into parties to which they are will address the minister, and Rev.

The nome mission board for solved against the danger of the presbyterian church becoming overburded with requests for augmentation. Mr. Best claimed that congregations should be urged to do their will address the minister, and Rev. John Galloway, Glencoe, will address the people.

"We would be going to the extreme," declared Mr. Crawford, discussing the report of the commit-tee on remits, "to cut off the heads of the principale and professors of our colleges by denying them mem-bership in our presbytery, and in the One of the things colleges all try general assembly. These men occupy an important position in our church and they have a right to participate in the control of the church's destiny, and besides we need the benefit of their judgment." Have Been Dictators.

"Perhaps that is the very reason that the general assembly has sent this recommendation down to us," repast our professors have dictated so much to the church that she has not been able to say that her soul is her own. None of the college professors in the old land are members of

men have cracked the whip over us for fifteen years," admitted Mr. Crawford, "but it is going too far to wipe them completely off the slate."
"Mr. Crawford is perfectly right,"
affirmed Dr. McNair, "because the church needs the guidance of these men who teach the young, particular-ly as to theological education, and if debar them from the assembly and from our presbyteries we will deprive ourselves of that guidance which these men alone can give.
"It is true that the church added

"We have nominated these new men as professors." observed Rev. C. G. Graham, Mount Brydges, "because most of our former professors went into union, and I believe we have faith in these men, and that, therefore, we should have them as members of our courts."

largest jail deliveres in the instance of the Pacific coast.

Believed to have been primarily directed at the release of the Nanaimo bank bandits, four of whom are under sentence now, it is thought by officials that the "break" would have resulted in several other "long term" resulted in several other "long term" resulted in several other "long term". ers of our courts.'

Discussion Ends.

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had partially filled in. Here they unearthed the keg of cider, stolen

The latter were made of canvas

he was staying in the vicinity.

police decided to do likewise.

self of shoes altogether,

stances made it expedient.

"There are other men in this pres bytery not getting the minimum salary," said Rev. M. F. Cree. Hamilton road church, London, "and I would move that the home mission board e asked for only \$400 augmentation.

Would Increase Several. "Well, they ought to be getting the minimum," stated Mr. Graham, "and I am prepared to move that the home mission board be asked to augment all ministers' salaries in the London presbytery not now up to the minimum. "I might point out that this is

first claim up to the present," said Mr. MacKay, "that this presbytery has made upon the home missic board. The funds of the Presbyterian church are in a healthy condition and other presbyteries have been receiving their share from church When the question of augmenta-

tion in connection with the Kintyre call came up. J. H. Best, Fingal, warned against the danger of the level best to bring their ministers salaries up to the minimum as soon s possible and thus relieve the strain upon the funds of the church. Arrangements were made to induct Mr. Waddell at St. Andrew's church, Delaware, pending the com mission's approval, on Thursday, Nov 26, with Mr. MacKay presiding; Rev Gilmour, Elmwood hurch, London, to preach; Rev. D. C. Souls, Alma church, St. Thomas, to address the minister, and Rev. Graham, Mount Brydges, to address the people.

bytery funds.

The translation of Rev. Peter Jamieson, B.A. Port Stanley, to Long Branch Presbyterian church. Toronto presbytery, was finally approved, with the adoption of a resolution expressing the presbytery's appreciation of his services as a preacher, pastor and administrator while a member of the court.

follow out the terms of the lease as regards the sowing of ten acres in fall wheat and the seeding of 16 acres to clover and timothy.

Bruce couterclaims for \$300, declaring that the plaintiff seized his cattle and sold them. He denies that he contracted to sow any wheat or clover, but declares that he did do a certain amount of seeding W. H.

GUARDS UNEARTH PLANS FOR LARGE JAIL DELIVERY to May 8, 1925. Default judgment for \$344 and \$28 Default judgment for \$344 and \$28 Canadian Press Despatch

New Westminster, B.C., Nov. 16.— With the discovery on the grounds utterly wrong to do so. But after calling these men to our professorial chairs we cannot in fairness deprive them of the right to sit in our church courts."

"We have nominated these new courts are the courts are the

isoners gaining their freedom. Interception by one of the guards this point, of a note to a prisoner gave the first of Rev. John clue to the plan, and after a search clue to the plan, and after a search the cache was discovered.

Glasgow, Nov. 15.—Athenia, Mont-Liverpool, Nov. 15.—Adriatic, New York; Celtic, New York. Antwerp, Nov. 14.—Melita, Mont-

Avonmouth, Nov. 15.—Concordia, Montreal, Nov. 16.—Letitia, Glas-

MEDICAL HEALTH FORMS RECEIVED

Dr. Downham Now Preparing Report For Year Ending October 31.

the forms on which he is asked to of the department of agriculture few days the doctor will be busy on in, ranging in price from 5%c little else, but as the new form calls to 6½c per pound. The London disfor a quantity and variety of information never before asked for, and marketing organization, whereby all mation never before asked for, and as the necessary facts must be collected from varied sources and carefully checked as to their accuracy, the task is not exactly a light one.

The new forms call first of all for the vital statistics for the city over the period of the year. Pr and death rates for 1924 are given for purposes of comparison. The medical health officer is next asked to report the activities of his community in regard to communicable diseases, water supply, milk supsanitary inspection of schools

risances, etc.
Particulars of expenditures for pube health purposes is next called for, and a report is asked on the progress of health instruction for mothers, infant and pre-school age health super-vision and health supervision of the school-age child. Results of the school-age child. Results of the clinic service for adults are also ask ed for, together with any recommend ations of a general character the character the Dr. Downham states that all Children in the neighborhood, when activities on which a report is asked have been under way in London for questioned, said they had seen Cam-eron crawl under the veranda, and some time, and it will be merely task of collecting and compiling the Cameron had made an entrance about two feet square and six feet long. It was in this he had planned desired information. The report, when finished, will be a valuable summary of the work of his depart-

LORRIES TAKE OFFICERS TO SCENE OF BATTLE

Out-of-Town Students of Tactics Take Field in Mimic War.

Army trucks carried officers of Western Ontario regiments to the scene of battle at Cobble Hill early this morning. There were some 35 men who went out to the imaginary battlefield to study detail, determine the tactics of

attack best suited to that portion of the enemy's line, to overcome ob-stacles in the form of streams, exposed portions of the land over which they were to advance, and the imagined enemy's positions. The most important topic under position of the district, as to its salient points, its value for cover services.

Presbyterian church with special will deliver the address of the evening on "La Bibre Belgique," in which discussion was the topographical dis-position of the district, as to its and protection under fire, and

convenience for rapid moving of The officers spent the morning going over the ground and putting themselves in the position of the us if such a thing did happen and an enemy were in the vicinity of Many worthy men of Preshyt Thorndale.

Last night Col. George Little en-tertained the officers from out of town at dinner at the London Hunt

FARMER ASKS \$500

Case Against John Bruce of North Dorchester Is Set Down For Court.

A farmers' jury will be called on to settle a farm dispute at the De-cember sittings of the county court before Judge Macbeth, Dec. 4, when James H. Chute, retired farmer, Ingersoll, will ask he court for \$500 damages over a rental deal for his 100-acre farm to John Bruce, North Rev. N. Stevenson. Appin, convener of the foreign missions committee. The members of which are to be the conveners of the other presbytery of \$425. When the lease of the four thousand students of the four thousand st

court.

Rev. Thomas McConnell, B.A., Dutton: Rev. J. M. Laird, M.A., B.D., Knox church, St. Thomas: J. H. Best, Fingal, and G. Cairneross. Potters. Knox church, St. Thomas: J. H. Best. Fingal, and G. Cairneross, Pottersburg, were added as members of the home missions committee.

GIARDS IINFARTH PI ANS

and Meredith & Co. for delendenat. A non-jury action also set down for trial today was that of Austin Warden against David Witherpsoon and the London Bridge Works. The plaintiff claims that there is \$377 due him for work on the Mel ville due him for work on the Mel ville and Pinery bridges from Nov. 3, 1924,

> osts was obtained against Witherpoon on Oct. 1.
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> The Bridge Works in defence state they are not liable for the debt, but state they have filed \$107.50 with the

Menzies & Cluff for plaintiff, and Ivey, Elliott & Gillanders for defendant bridge company. CANDIDATES PREPARING.

Montreal, Nov. 16 .- In the provin

cial ridings, where four by-elections are to be held this month, candidates will be in the field for both parties this week. Nominations are on the 23rd and elections the 30th. The Liberals are holding the Jacques Cartier convention at Lachine this STEAMER ARRIVALS.

New York, Nov. 16.—Baltic, Liverpool; Franconia, Liverpool; Minnetonka, London.

Cartier convention at Lachine this evening. Among those mentioned as standard-bearer is J. A. Marchand. The other seats open are Berthier, Argentevil and Verchier-Champlain.

OFFICIALS ARRESTED.

Canadian Press Destatch.
Kingston, Nov. 16.—J. F. Leatherland, treasurer of Kingston townshift for 25 years, and F. W. Smith, collector for the township, were arrows. lector for the township, were arrest ed today on charges arising out of the report made by provincial audi tors who recently mare an audit of the books of the township.

Prices Are Satisfactory At Stock Sales In County

Harvesting of Middlesex Root Crops Has Progressed Slowly, With Considerable Quantities of Mangels, Turnips, Sugar Beets and Potatoes Still To Be Lifted.

from the provincial board of health isfactory prices, according to reports submit his annual report for the year and quite a few carloads of which closed Oct. 31. For the next feeder cattle are being brought few days the doctor will be have on in ranging in price from 5%c

The new forms call first of all for for farm operations during the last month, but particularly so during the last week. Sugar beets are being ib. A couple of cars of good expor pulled and thrown in small piles, and steers were sold from Chatham at 8c will be left there until the ground treezes. Turnips that are being brought in have much earth adhering to them. Digging potatoes has been to the farm around 12c. There is for all live stock.

erable quantities of mangers, turning and potatoes have not sugar beets and potatoes have not been lifted. The work has been disagreeable and earth has adhered to roots, which created unfavorable storage conditions. Because of frost injuries, some mangels have been been condition of the exceptionally wet condition of the land. injuries, some mangels have plowed down in Peel county, and reports from several sections indicate that roots are not keeping well. R. Atkin, representative in Hastings county, reports that some buck-wheat and seed crops are still in the wheat and seed crops are still in the fields in his district. A Durham county farmer last week hauled in clover which had been cut for two months. During the fine days of the past week, excellent progress was made in plowing where the soil was not too wet. This work is fairly well advanced in central and western Ontario, excepting sections where large areas of roots are grown, the

Live stock at auction sales in Mid- terfered more with plowing, and the Dr. Downham, medical officer of diesex have been bringing very sathealth for London, has just received diesex have been bringing very sathealth for London, has just received diesex have been bringing very sathealth for London, has just received diesex have been bringing very sathealth for London, has just received diesex have been bringing very sathealth for London, has just received diesex have been bringing very sathealth for London, has just received diesex have been bringing very sathealth for London, has just received diesex have been bringing very sathealth for London, has just received diesex have been bringing to representatives in some counties report that only about half of the usual area has been turned over.

Cheese Factories Busy.

A. W. Sirett, Kingston, Frontenac

ply of cheese for the season. The price is around 23 1/2c per pound for colored Since the cool weather there is more farm dairy butter being put on the market. No doubt the advance in market. milk supplied to the city will be sold price during the last month or so has through one organization. The R. E. White, Chatham, Kent coun-

ty: The majority of farmers have their feeding steers. The price paid this year runs from 5½c to 6½c per lb. A couple of cars of good export to the farmer have around 12c. There is a good demand a slow, wet and dirty job.

Root Harvest Slow.

The harvesting of root crops has progressed very slowly, and considerable quantities of mangels, turnips, sugar beets and potatoes have not been littled.

for all live stock. The harvesting of beets has been very slow this week. With the continued wet weather it is impossible to get beets out of the fields. Many of the fields are covered with water. The week weather it is impossible to get beets out of the fields. are covered with water. The wet weather has not resulted in any ser-ious affect on the fall wheat. Gen-

Cows at Good Figure.
W. S. Van Every, St. Cath Lincoln county: Fresh milk cows are being readily picked up, both at auc-Ontario, excepting sections where large areas of roots are grown, the harvesting of which employed all available help. In the eastern counties, wet weather appears to have in-

GODERICH CHURCH HAS ALLIANCE FRANÇAISE ANNIVERSARY SERVICE TO OPEN NEW SEASON

Presbyterian Congregation Founded On Lakeshore.

Special to The Advertiser. ed the eighty-fifth anniversary of Wednesday evening, Nov. 18, at the Presbyterianism in Goderich, and Clarence street.

Dr. Charles E. Saunders of Ottawa

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In 1830, the first Presbyterian congregation of the neighborhood was wor work despite all the efforts formed, and in 1833 the first Knox the German secret service departchurch was built, which was replaced ment. by the present building in 1861. In alliance will be present to hear Many worthy men of Presbyterian-

Many worthy men of Fresoyterian-ism have filled this pulpit. Rev. A. McKenzie was the first minister, followed by Rev. Charles Fletcher, Rev. J. A. Divine, Rev. John Fraser, Rev. Turnbull, Rev. James Anderson, erine Cronyn. the present G. E. Ross, and minister, Rev. R. C. McDermid. The Sunday services were con-ducted by Rev. Beverley Ketchen, two one-act comedies on the even-

B.A., of McNab street church, Hamilton. Mrs. A. J. MacKay was soprano soloist. Macdonald Gibbs, there will be a series of soloist. organist, directed the musical ser-

COMPEL MILITARY TRAINING DESPITE STUDENTS' ACTION

Associated Press Despatch. Columbia, Mo., Nov. 16.—Facing an nnouncement by the Curators of the University of Missouri that pulsory military training will be con-tinued in that institution despite any attitude of the student body, the student council self-governing body

Rev. M. F. Cree, B.A., and Chas. Pire, Hamilton road church, London, were appointed as auditors for presbytery funds.

Bruce in March, 1923, for one year have voted for and against computer alleges make terminated, plaintiff alleges make students are required to take follow out the terms of the lease as follows. to the Curators the students'

sentiment. Bombarded with letters and telegrams denouncing the election as a victory for a few pacifists and communists, the Curators met last week and issued the unexpected defi to the students.

Both leaders and most of their assistants deny they have any connection with any communist organ ization. Both express belief summary refusal of the Curators t heed the result of a student vote will tend to give them many recruits in their campaign and that eventually they will win. Military training, they say, has been made optional in recent years in several state schools.

LISTOWEL CHURCH HOLDS ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

Special to The Advertiser

Listowel, Nov. 16, - Anniversar; services were held on Sunday in the Baptist church, when Rev. John A. Johnston of Toronto was the preacher. His subjects were: "A Prophet's School in a Potter's Shack" and "The Greatest Question Ever Settled." Special music was rendered by the choir, consisting of anthems, a male quartet by Rev. H. W. Jackson, H. F. Brian Jackson, L.

SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR. Special to The Advertiser. Brussels, Nov. 16.—Ladies of Mel-

. Fleming and Albert Baker, and olo by H. F. B. Jackson.

ville Presbyterian church realized 5619 from their bazaar, held in the russels town hall, which was eautifully decorated for the ocbeautifully decorated for the oc-casion. Groceries, farm products, plain and fancy sewing booths were well patronized by the guests, and very article on sale was soon dis-posed of. Lunch was served by the adies during the afternoon

Eighty-Five Years Ago First First Meeting Will Be Held on Wednesday-Will Present Plays.

The first general meeting of the Alliance Francaise will be held on

little newspaper which continues it

It is hoped that all members of the Saunders, and to discuss the plans for the ensuing year. officers has already been held and the members of the new cabinet are: President, M. Colieres; vice-presidents, Dr. Seaborn; Mrs. V. Hodson Rev. Dr. Ure, Rev. James Severight, Miss Amelia Harris and Miss Kath-

The executive have made arrange ments for the presentation, with the there will be a series of addresse under the auspices of the Alliance while in February the Alliance and the Cercle will produce a series plays in French for the people London. In addition to this t various groups of the clubs will fortnightly meetings, of general inerest to the members.

STRUCK BY TRAIN.

Canadian Press Destrates. Catharines, Nov. 16.—Murdock McDonald, of Merritton, employed on the Welland ship canal, was struck by a passenger train on the Canadian National Railway this morning while walking along alls and is expected to recover.



and you gash your hand or finger, be sure and treat it with Zam-Buk to protect broken skin from attack by dangerous germs of festering and blood-poison First cleanse the wound, then cover up with a piece of lint or any clean rag upon which the Zam-Buk

has been spread. Pain is quickly soothed by this grand herbal healer and infection perils are averted. Zam-Buk rapidly knits damaged tissues together and soon removes all trace of injury by a covering of new healthy skin. Zam-Buk en

sures perfect healing. At home and at work make Zam-Buk your regular first-aid. It means "safety first. 50c. box, three boxes for \$1.25. druggists and dealers everywhere.



SLIGHT CHANGES IN SCHOOL PLANS

Disposal of Water From Roof of Vocational Building Is Rearranged.

COMMITTEE IS NAMED

Supply For Toilets and Other Uses Also Calls For Altera-

faced with two alterations at the new technical school advised by the city

engineer. One was to connect the water drain from the roof to the storm sewer instead of the sanitary sewer.

This was agreed to.

The second was the connection of the toilets and water fixtures with the city mains. A committee was appointed, composed of trustees Connection and Raines. ley, Walley, Sanderson and Baines. to meet with the engineer and architect and come to some agreement in the matter.

Mayoralty Race.

Ald. Wm. McIntyre was approached today by a large body of prominent businessmen, it is reported, and asked to enter the mayoralty race. He is said to be considering the mat-Ald. Harding has declined to the present men in the field. Jagoe, the present men in the held. Ald, J. L. Burger has definitely an-nounced that he will not be a can-didate for aldermanic honors this

Plan for Dance.

A big Masonic dance is being arranged for Dec. 1, with the following in charge: General chairman, F. H. Baldwin; secretary, W. C. Orr; finance, W. Miller, T. Finney and W. Venning; music, W. H. Corrie, chairman; lunch, W. J. Hetherington, W. Venning, and W. Forbes; printing and advertising, F. Palmer, R. Christie; floor, R. Paddon, F. Mc-Culley, G. Young, H. Watson, W.

CASE FOR ELECTRONIC MEDICINE PRESENTED

Book on Abrams Method of Diagnosis of Interest to Many Londoners.

The English practitioners of "F R. A." (Electronic Reactions of Abrams) have issued a book explain-ing their position and a reply to their During his lifetime he has occuvarious critics, professional and otherwise. The book, which is of interest to many Londoners, practitioners and others, is the work of several hands, but the only name appearing in connection with it is that of Sir James Barr-one of the developed resources of the country the late Dr. Abrams in this country. He is named as the "editor," and he contributes a chatty "foreword," which is not in all respects flattering.

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He is named as the "editor," and he contributes two pleasing solos, clarted two pleasing solos, clart which is not in all respects flattering to orthodox medical science. The body of the book consists of a brief account of Abrams' life and work; a reply to critics; a description of reply to critics; a description of Abrams' diagnosis and treatment; a lengthy selection of case reports, mostly of an astonishing character; and a technical "Report on the Elecrical Properties of an Oscilloclast' Professor E. Tavior Jones. There is thus presented in a compendious form enough material to enable any seeker after truth to learn wh Abrams' fundamental ideas real were, what is the attitude towards them of his medical disciples in thi country, and something of what the disciples have done in the treatment of various diseases by his methods

FLOWERS ATTACKED

The information that corn-borers R. A. Parrish of the department of agriculture states.

"We have had reports similar to those made by Dr. George T. McKeough of Chatham," said Mr. Parrish, "but we have not as yet received count of the great difficulties which any definite specimens in our office

HUNTERS ARE PLENTIFUL. col. Emmerton, who has recently returned from the north woods, states that he never saw so many hunters roaming Northern Ontario as this There appeared to be game in bundance and practically all the

Hemorrhoids

Or piles are quickly relieved by Dr. Chase's Ointment.

It is a serious matter to have piles nd one person in four has them at one time or another. The annoyance and distress is great. It is difficult to obtain lasting relief. So much so that your physician may tell you that a urgical operation is necessary. That less he is familiar with Dr. Chase's Ointment for many doctors recommend this treatment to their patients.

For nearly half a century Dr. Chase's For nearly half a century Dr. Chase's Ointment has been the never failing relief for itching, bleeding and protruding piles. It is now very generally known by the medical profession, and the public generally, as the standard treatment for this torturing ailment.

Ask your friends about Dr. Chase's Ointment for "users are boosters" in this case. Relief comes quickly and

you can obtain the ointment at any drug store.

Probe Nova Scotian Mine Troubles



St. Thomas, Nov. 17.—But little business of importance was recorded at the joint meeting of the board of education, and special meeting of the board of education held later in the evening. The joint committee were

IN CANADA IS VITAL

Sir Henry Cowan Declares Settlement On Large Scale Necessary.

Special to The Advertiser. by Staff Correspondent.

Toronto, Nov. 16 .- "Present indications point to the gradual elimination of the Liberal party in Britain and run against Aldermen Handford and there is every reason to believe that we are in the process of returning to the two-party system," said Sir Henry Cowan, member of the British ing hardy settless struggling for a livelihood in a sparsely settled district in remote Lower Canada, flowton, in commenting upon the political future of England, in an interview of England, today.

"There is nothing more improbable," he went on, "than a fusion between even the more advanced section of the Liberal party and the more moderate section of the Conservative ago, a short distance from the river and on what is now known as York street, just a short distance from the spot where the first building was erected, Mr. Scatcherd is well able to describe the present city as it was party in the near future, but the labor party appears in one very important question to take the view and consistently held—that industry must be protected against any unfair foreign compatition. It below fair foreign competition. I believe seen in a decayed state in some cedar that that circumstances will compel swamps near here.

the two parties which hold diverse views on other questions to act to-gether on this matter." "It is intolerable when hundreds of thousands of our own skilled workmen are out of employment that the home market should be flooded with foreign manufactured goods, which are cheap only because they are pro dused under conditions which British workers would refuse to accept.' The English member is a keen

pied himself in its study in the different parts of the empire with the view to working out a scheme of redistribution of the white population land with a future of almost unlimited possibilities if only it can be peopled with the right citizens. "Realizing the enormous un-

country, I am convinced that only by scale than has yet been contemplated of the man power of Britain to Canada, can the best interests of both the method of the man power of Britain to Canada, can the best interests of both the method of the man power of Britain to Canada, can the best interests of both the method of the man power of Britain to Canada, can the best interests of both the method of the man power of Britain to Canada, can the best interests of both the method of the m the mother country and the dominion be conserved and promoted." Sir Henry does not minimize the

difficulties presented by such a scheme. He believes that they are great, but he firmly believes that they can be surmounted. "I see that very clearly, but I am convinced that with goodwill on both sides, much can be accom-plished," he concluded.

ERNEST SEITZ TO BE HEARD IN RECITAL ON THURSDAY

week will be the recital to be given and questionable amusements to show that spiritual life was suffering. The by Ernest Seitz, distinguished Toronto musician, in the Central collegronto musician, in the Central colleg-T. H. Yull for Maitland street, and iate on Thursday evening. The recital Arthur Kennedy for the city execu-hand-painted programs. Mrs. J. A. have been known to leave their first love, the cornstalk, and attack flowers of the choir of the Robinson United was reported in Middlesex some time church. is being arranged under the auspices tive, awarded the decision to Maitland street by a very narrow margin. A splendid musical program was given.

> difficult and beautiful program, which it offers. Mr. Seitz will also play Scenes of Childhood by Schumann, nd will be heard in interesting numbers from Beethoven, Chopin, Spendiarow and Rebikoff.

TWO ILDERTON YOUNG MEN

Two Ilderton boys, Archie Campbell and Chester Brown, members of the Komoka pig club, will uphold the dent, Roland Lucy, presided. honor of Ontario in the inter-provincial competition for junior farmers in dancing. About 100 guests were in the judging of bacon hogs, and a further demonstration talk. The young men, accompanied by R. A. Finn, of the department of agriculture, will leave this afternoon for P. A. of St. Luke's Anglican church Toronto, where they will take part was held last night with the presi-in the competitions tomorrow and dent, James Rennie, presiding. T Thursday.

IMMIGRATION NEED Native Londoner, 90, Reads With Real Discrimination

George Scatcherd of High Street Recalls Early Days in City-Values Old Volumes in Personal Library.

to a leather-bound New Testament, "is one of my books over 90 years

The speaker was one of London's The speaker was one of London's most remarkable old gentlemen, a native Londoner, who at the age of fourscore and ten, is a reader of books and a literary connoisseur.

Some Old Volumes.

Passing years caused Mr. Scatcherd to cease his reading to a great extent, the eystrain becoming proper of tent, the eystrain becoming proper of tent, the eystrain becoming proper of tent, the eystrain becoming proper of the control of th Reminiscences of the days when London was just a village compris-

Born on York Street.

Born in London nearly 91 years ago, a short distance from the river describe the present city as it was

At that time travel was mainly on the rivers and streams, although the roads led from one place to another. swamps near here.

As acute of hearing as any youth, and with a wealth of knowledge gain-

ed by his many years experience. travel and extensive reading, Mr. Scatcherd is possessed of an intellect nimpaired but rather magnified by the passing of years.

He is a connoisseur of literary works

Scatcherd after having been his grandfather and father.

"There," said "Uncle George" and until a few years ago the pos-Scatcherd of 123 High street, pointing to a leather-bound New Testament. Among his books were many written on the laws of the 19th century, a geography 85 years old, and other tomes of great value.

bound New Testament, made in New

that it was printed over 90 years ago, shows practically no signs of although displaying much-Ruth Kumpfe, Kitchener;

bearing the inscription: "A Present to My Mother, Dec. 25, 1835." Scatcherd also owns, the New Testa-Ziegler, all of Alma college, St. ment seems decidedly new, the Bible Thomas; Marjorie Leach, Watford; naving been printed in the middle of

ear 1750.

This Bible, also a family heirloom, iels and Edith Simmons, Mount vear 1750. This Bible, also a family heirionia lets and was first obtained by his great-grandfather, but so perfect was the binding at that time, is Jean Winlaw, Jean Winlaw, Jean Winlaw, Jean Woster and Grace art of book-binding at that time, is Jean practically undamaged, although a gerso small tear is noticeable in the cover-

The Bible was inherited by Scatcherd after having been owned by Helen Summers and Antoinette Gra

City Churches

The regular meeting of the young

EGERTON B. Y. P. U.

that the modern mode of living is conducive to deeper spirituality than that of past decades," the affirmative that of past decades," the affirmative being taken by Miss Collins and J. Gilmour for Maitland street B. Y. P. U., and the negative by Miss Pyeman and Frank Mayne for Egerton street open days of the child welfare. A social time was enjoyed and afternoon tea was served. and Frank Mayne for Egerton street B. Y. P. U.

ments on the manner in which society which takes place at the annual as a whole is being benefitted by the meeting, the first Wednesday in Demany advances that are being made cember. n the way of research, clinic work, social service, etc., claiming that thes were the practical outworkings of present-day Christianity. The negative quoted from crime records, di- ful afternoon tea and musica vorce figures, the love of pleasure judges, Mr. Reeve for Egerton street,

refreshments.

ST. JAMES' A. Y. P. A. The members of the A. Y. P. A. of St. James' Anglican church enter-tained the Anglican students of the normal school and of Huron college last night, Rev. T. G. Wallace, new rector of the church, was the guest of honor, and Norman Campbell gave the address of welcome presentation was made to Miss Pope, who is leaving shortly for the Indian WILL REPRESENT ONTARIO mission school in Northern Alberta, which is conducted by the W. A. to the general missionary society of the church in Canada. William Hali freshments were served and the remainder of the evening was spe

ST. LUKE'S A. Y. P. A. The regular meeting of the A. Y. Willis gave an interesting talk on The Ilderton boys were winners in "Lovers and Their Ways." Arrangehe recent inter-county competition ments were made to entertain the the recent inter-county competition ments were made to entertain the at the Toronto stockyards. members of the A. Y. P. A. of the

Indigent Oxonian Comes a Cropper, Lambton Police Charge Vagrancy

Special to The Advertiser
by a Staff Correspondent.
Sarnia, Nov. 16.—Adversity has formed the canopy of his under-Sarnia, Nov. 16.—Adversity has vertaken Roland Sewell, a graduate vertaken Roland Sewell, a graduate largely on the kindness of neighbor

Church of the Redeemer next Monday night. There was a large at-

ST. ANDREW'S L. A. The regular meeting of the ladies'

The regular meeting of the young people's league of Robinson United church was held last night, with the literary department in charge, and Miss Doris Tanner in the chair, Miss Edna Fletcher gave the Sunday school lesson, and Luther Jackson school lesson, and Luther Jackson contributed two pleasing solos, Clarge contributed two pleasing solos, Clarge Church and other plans were discussed. contributed two pleasing solos. Clar- church and other plans were discuss appreciation for Mrs. Emerson Nichdsome gift of 'mums for the church on Sunday.

FIRST UNITED W. A.

sewing meeting yesterday in church parlor. The afternoon the nominating committee has been The affirmative based their argu- appointed for the election of officers,

PATHFINDERS' TEA

The Pathfinders group of St. An drew's United church held a delight. the church hall recently. Miss Hi.da Grant was in charge of the tea tables, which were prettily decorated baskets of hand-painted programs. Mrs. J. A. Douglas and Mrs. G. M. Fraser poured tea and the candy table was splendid musical program was given.

Mr. Seitz will be heard in a very after which the young people served and Miss Agnes Hutton. Margar at the candy table was in charge of Miss Dorothea Laidlaw after which the young people served and Miss Agnes Hutton. Margar at MacGregor was convener of the pro gram, which included selections by the "Kitchen" orchestra, with Miss Margaret Hull as pianist; recitations by the Misses Irma McLurg and Helen Hodgins; flute solos by Miss Marion Gowie; piano solos by the Misses Jean Ferguson, Eleanor Wilson and Florence Murray, and vocal solos by Miss M. Alford.

MARION KEITH CLUB.

The members of the Marion Keith club of St. Andrew's United church held their thankoffering meeting last night. Supper was served under the convenership of Miss Alice Darch and Mrs. Quigley, and the meeting opened with singing the club hymn. Miss Madeline Roddick led in prayer and Miss Jean Hair read the scrip ture lesson. Miss Rita Laurie conture lesson. Miss Rita Laurie Con-tributed a pleasing solo and Miss Ruth Lawton led the devotional period, giving the fourth in a series of topics on "What is Prayer?" Rev. Dr. Gordon gave a short talk on "Personality." The members were asked to billet a number of delegates asked to billet a number of delegates attending the C. G. I. T convention this week. Mrs. MacGregor closed the meeting with prayer

DUNDAS CENTRE SUPPER.

A delightful chicken supper was held at Dundas Centre United church last night under the auspices of the last night under the auspices of the ladies' aid. The tables were prettily arranged with flowers and gold and black candles. There were 330 guests in attendance. Following the supper. of which Mrs. Keenleyside was the convener, an interesting program was arranged, including the anthem. Ho, Everyone That Thirsteth, rendered

GIRL DELEGATES **NEED HOSTESSES**

Over 100 Registered For the C.G.I.T. Conference, Convening Here This Week.

An outstanding event for girls of he city will be the C. G. I. T. conference being held in London on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, when office and awaits with confidence the were only phantasies conjured up by between 100 and 200 girls from all parts of Western Ontario will attend.

Already some 120 delegates have registered from out-of-town and up until last evening but seventeen billets have been provided. Word has come from the London headquarters that more London hostesses are needed. The conference is being held in connection with the churches of the city, and the hope has been expressed that church women will rally the call of the girls and open their

Mrs. K. A. Murray, Hayman court, will be glad to hear from Londoners who will look after one or more dele-

gates. Among the leaders and girls who have registered to date are the Misses Helen Forbes, Dora Pryce and Marion Pearce Hespeler: Agnes Prestwick and Mrs. Russell Eagel, Hespel-er; Mrs. Woodruff, St. Thomas; Mary Snider. Mrs. B. F. Ott and Marie Cressman, Waterloo; Olive Kraemer and Evelyn Moses, Mitchell; Mrs. J. H. Wright, Mitchell; Nellie Hutchins, Marion Pannabaker, Norma McVit-tie, Hespeler; Winnifred Luney, Pearl Kennedy, Dollie Broad and Olive Stuart, Tillsonburg; Ruth Baird, Margaret McTavish, Agnes Mackay, able, but he is still the possessor of several ancient books. One, a leather Tabberhill, Lenore Callan, Sylvia Rounds, Woodstock; Vera Hillman, Scarrow, Sarnia; toria Augustine, Mariorie Urstadt

Laurina Florence Martyn, Stratford; the eighteenth century, or about the Jackson, Helen Mackey and Agnes gersoll; Helen Foster and Grace Welsh, Harriston; Helen Ranson, Brantford; A. Whitelane, Josephine Hildrith, Ertle Mannell, Woodstock; ham, Chatham; Edna Down, Wood-stock; Margaret Wright, Stratford; Dorothy Payne. Josie Reeves, Lilla Reeves and Mabel Whitfield, Brant-ford; Gertrude Milhausen, Mabel

ner; Hilda Higgins, Brantford, and AGRICULTURE COURSES PLANNED AT ILDERTON

Miller and Katherine Wilgard, Kitch-

Other Courses Will Be Conducted Later at Melbourne and Granton.

R. A. Finn of the Middlesex branch of the department of agriculture has arranged for an agricultural short course at Ilderton commencing Jan 4. Later in the winter similar courses will be held at Melbourne and Granton. At the latter village students will be accepted from bota Middlesex and Perth. Mr. Finn has arranged for a meet-

branches of agriculture will be followed by practical demonstrations

In the past, girls have participated in the courses. This winter they will be allowed to choose two subjects from the following: Home nursing cooking, millinery and sewing.

GEORGE O'NEIL PROMOTED BY BIG HOTEL CONCERN

George O'Neil, formerly manager of the Tecumseh house, has been ap pointed vice-president and chairman of the board of operations of the United Hotels Company of America. which controls more than a score of hotels in the United States and Canada, from Seattle to St. John, N Mr. O'Neil's position has been that of general manager of the Company Canada. He will assume his dutie in the larger field immediately. His successor has not yet been announced.

and People Who Occupy Them, which was greatly appreciated. METROPOLITAN LEAGUE.

The members of the young people's eague of Metropolitan United church short meeting last night, when F. G. McAllister gave a splendid ad-"Citizenship. presided. Later in the evening the young people attended the Y. P. S. sessions at Centennial United church

TALBOT B. Y. P. U.

A joint meeting of Adelaide street Baptist B. Y. P. U. was held in Tal-bot street Baptist church last night Miss Pearl Blackwell presided. Mis Grace Laughton read the Scripture lesson and Miss Elizabeth Foulkes read a chapter from the book, "Bap-tists' Belief." A debate on the sub-ject, "Resolved That We Should Teach the Bible in Our Day Schools," was feature of the meeting. Wal-lace Slimon and James Gibson of Adelaide street church upheld affirmative and Miss Marion Ivasor and Charles Foulkes of Talbot street overtaken Roland Sewell, a graduate of Oxford University, in his old age. Sewell is in the county jail facing a charge of vagrancy, instituted because he was becoming a problem to the authorities.

Sewell had for weeks made his ground home, and he subsisted largely on the kindness of neighborship to the choir, by a special request from Dr. Aikens; a vocal duet by Mrs. F. Schofield and Leon Adams; vocal solos by Lloyd Yorke, Leon Adams; of the affirmatives. A solo was contributed by Miss phyllis Kennedy, Mrs. J. McNaughton, and W. Norfolk, who reported in favor of the affirmatives. A solo was contributed by Miss tions by J. Parnell Morris. Rev. J. W. Aikens, D.D., of Toronto, gave a most interesting lecture on "Church Pews" That Thirsteth, rendered by the choir, by a special request from Dr. Aikens; a vocal duet by Mrs. Schofield and Leon Adams; vocal and Mrs. Schofield, and organ selections by J. Parnell Morris. Rev. J. W. Aikens, D.D., of Toronto, gave a most interesting lecture on "Church Pews" There was a large attendance.

MEIGHEN WOULD CONSULT PEOPLE ON FUTURE WARS

Now Declares Government Should Know Attitude of Public Before Despatching Troops—Says Conservatives Are Ready For Office.

Declaring his belief that

Defends War Government.

sending troops from Canada until parliament had approved our de-

day it could be called and gave its

eration will ever be called upon to

"I have myself not the slightest fear

before a government takes a step

so momentous as the despatch of

policy will be directed to that goal.

Never at any time have I spoken

"I have just to make clear how un-

merited are the allegations, which

Topic at the Huron and Erie

Rooms This Evening To Be

Introduced by Prof. Morrow.

The London Advertising and Sales

club will hold their first open forum

This new idea is for the purpose of

open discussion for all members of

voice his opinion on the problems

numbering four listed on the agenda.

The subject will be introduced by

Professor E. H. Morrow of Western

Mr. Carlton Wells of Wells' academy,

doing excellent work and the enroll-

Wells' academy of this city has a

asketball team under way. First

have formed two teams in the school

crackerjack team to represent the

ment is steadily increasing.
night's meeting is something new

WELLS ACADEMY TEAM

ems of Office Help."

to be filled to capacity.

school.

parliament had approved our decision. Parliament met on the first long time and much discussion to

do not even conclude that there Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 16.—"The conservative party stands ready for done. These were only plays these will of the majority of the house of political leaders in order to mislea commons," declared Rt. Hon. Arthur the people and gain an election verdict. The province of Quebec had Meighen, Conservative leader, in voted against a gross misrepresentatouching upon the situation at Ot- tion of both our principles and our tawa in the course of his address at | policy.

N. C. Wilson, who was elected for Wentworth riding at the recent federal election. 1914, Mr. Meighen felt that "in future it will be best for all that before a "The responsibility for the time being does not rest upon the Conservaing does not rest upon the Conservative party nor upon myself." he declared, "but the responsibility is upon those who still call themselves the will of the people should be known." government of Canada. I have made my brief comment; to that I have nothing to add. The government the government had to decide its course and submit the course to parliament. Never did we think of

speaks for itself. Canada can view the spectacle. The people of Canada can see the picture for themselves, and they can read all its features. I am convinced that the people are silently coming to their own conclu-The government, by its actions, is doing the work which would otherwise fall upon the opposition. The lesson is being read and learned by the people as a whole, and I await the outcome confidently. Conservative party, with greatly in-increased numbers, face the coming session with our principles and our policies well defined. They are principles well known to the people of the dominion. They are the princi ples and policies upon which we

lew hostilities in the minds of the coordinate o good people of Quebec." ing in that province, near the close of the campaign, "that Mr. Meighen

is the man of conscription, that was he who sent our men to fight in Flanders fields.

Blames Taschereau "New wars," continued Meighen, in dealing further Mr. troops, the will of the people should be known. Canada want peace, the the campaign in Quebec," were prophesied and were declared to be were whole empire wants peace and our part of the program of the Conservative party. A war with Turkey, words conflicting with the sentiments indeed, was to come right away if uttered tonight. I have spoken as the Conservative party were re-"Do not conclude from all this," for politifical purposes, have been emphasized Mr. Meigfihen, "that the hurled at my head. I believe the

people of Quebec are arrayed in sentiments I have expressed are sentiment against the rest of Canada; shared by Canadians in all provinces."

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC | AD CLUB WILL HOLD IS SUBJECT OF DEBATE

London Organists Entertained at Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ouantz.

"That instrumental music is an aid to church service," was the opinion of a group of the organists of this meeting this evening in the Huron & ing in Melbourne next Monday night, when arrangements will be make about a hall, etc. Letters have been convenient to the convenient of the convenient to th forwarded to many of those interested in agricultural short course work. The series of lectures to be of the affirmative and W. A. Blueth-Parnell Morris, A.C.C.O., was leader the club. That is every member may experts in the different ner sponsored the negative when the question became a debate. All me bers present entered the debate which finally ended in a tie.
Dr. James H. Smith presided at

the largely attended meeting, was held at the residence of Mr. and During the business of the even ing the members unanimously decided to send an expression of sympathy to the family of the late Roselle Pococke, who contributed much to music during his life.

During the social hour which fol-

lowed, refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. E. W. G. Quantz. DRUGGIST'S STATEMENT CONFLICTS WITH ALIBI

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Nov. 17.—Bernard Papke.
accused of the murder of Archibald Murchie, son of a Vancouver, B. C family and a student at the Moody Bible Institute, testified yesterday in

his own defence. Papke, already under sentence of Papke, already under sentence of prison for robbery, denied being near the drug store in which the holdup, during which Murchie was shot, occurred. His testimony was supported by a woman who testified that she and her husband and another man had been with Papke on the night of the shooting.

The girls under Miss Lottie Heron, who is coach, had a workout in the east end hall last evening, and before the practice Miss Myrtle Hodgins was elected captain. Two teams were chosen and a game held, after which Miss Herton gathered the team together and gave them useful pointers. The girls will enter a team in the city league.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Nov. 17.—Count Costa Morner de Moreland, fourth husband of Peggy Hopkins Joyce, refused to believe last night that Peggy is suing him for divorce in Paris. "It can't be," he said. "It kissed her goodby when she sailed for Paris. This is nothing but renewal

nesses, including the owner of the drug store, who identified Papke as the man who shot Murchie. Both state and defence concluded their testimony and the probably go to the jury today.

TOO MUCH PRESSURE GIVES FIRE DEPARTMENT A RUN

Too much water pressure was th cause of a run the fire department had to the Smallman & Ingram store at 7:37 last evening. The pressure in the automatic sprinkler system had been increased somehow over its normal poundage and caused an alarm to be sent into the fire hall.

alarm to be sent into the fire hall. Every piece of fire apparatus in the city responded.

"Earlier in the evening a chimney fire at 822 Lovett street gave companies 2 and 5 a run. The blaze was quickly extinguished with chemicals and the damage was negligible.

THINKS DOMINION'S RESPONSIBILITY

General Mitchell Looks For Care in Conserving Waterways Resources.

POTENTIALITY GREAT

Declares Adequate Access to Interior of Country Has Unlimited Possibilities.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 17 .- "The present situation with reference to would again respond as it did in the St. Lawrence waterway project finds the citizens and public bodies in both countries in some confusion,' member of the Toronto board of "In the late war, as in every war, trade at the dominion conference of boards of trade and chambers of connection with this project, as with others of such magnitude and with

unanimous support to participation stage where definite action could be by this country. Never would any government so much as dream of sending troops beyond our shores, unless the authority of parliament unless the authority of parliament of crystallization, but it appears to be not far off. A good deal of inbe not far off. A good deal of in-I do formation and authoritative recom-"Indeed, I would go farther. I do formation and authoritative recommendation is still required to bring it

crystallize public opinion to

take part in war again, and I earn-estly hope that our children and our Mr. Mitchell said the St. Lawrence river and the great lakes were unique children's children may be free from assets of the North American conresponding in the province of Quebec.

leave our shores. This would control the total power capability of the the prime minister," stated tribute to the unity of our country river in this power producing section to the unity of our country river in this power producing section to the unity of our country river in this power producing section to the unity of our country river in this power producing section. Mr. Meighen, "was talking unity in English-speaking Canada and was presenting himself as its only true presenting himself as its only true in the months to come and would enable us best to do our duty.

"It would not mean delay. Under in these days of huge things. o him by a niece who now resides n California, was a family heirloom, learing the inscription: "A Present of My Mother, Dec. 25, 1835."

Compared with a Bible which Mr. Compared with a Bible the platform speaker or the pamphieter to stir up all the old war animosities and to conjure new fears and new hostilities in the minds of the triver above Cornwall and of the this in turn, half was Canadian. Canada thus has an ownership in the story of the cornwall and of the this in turn, half was Canadian. Canada thus has an ownership in the story of three million horsepower in the story of the cornwall and of the cornw

> Meighen read a newspaper excerpt quoting Premier Taschereau of Quebec as having declared at a meetfrom the sea to the interior of the country has unlimited possibilities, but that if danger threatened Canada and it is fair to conjecture what 25 and 50 years may bring about. Politically the situation is no less unique. future it will be best for all that Canada's main efforts have been on the Welland canal-four generations of them-and on the St. Lawrence, these developments covering a period of a hundred years. The new Welland ship canal is the last word in modern canal construction, and will cost, when completed, nearly a hundred million dollars. The six St Lawrence canals, too, present very large efforts for a young country. On none of these canals are tolls charged and they are free to ships of both

countries without discrimination General Mitchell told of the refer ence of the question of the St. Lawrence river development to the inter-national commission in 1920 and to the subsequent report of that body which recommended that "the two countries enter into a treaty for a scheme of improvement of the river, at a total cost of about \$252,000,000 The international joint commission recommended that before any scheme gineering data should be referred to a special technical board. This joint board of engineers was now carrying on its investigations and was ex-

pected to report next year. The general outlined the various problems, financial, engineering, com-mercial, political, etc., which marked the undertaking. He then outlined the various principal arguments tha had been advanced for and against the project and left the matter for

the discussion of the conference. SUCCESSFUL ANNIVERSARY ST. ANDREWS, THAMESFORD

Despite bad weather an excellent ongregation was in attendance att. Andrew's church, Thamesford university and the discussion led by St. Sunday, when Rev. S. B. Russell o Hamilton preached the anniversary sermons. Rev. Mr. Russell's preachand treasurer of the club. Mr. Wells will take for his subject, "The Probing was very fine and he moved his audience with his eloquence rge audience with his eloquence. Miss May McMurray led the splen-

did musical service. The fowl supper held last evening under the auspices of the ladies' aid

society was a decided success. The concert was ably taken care of y brilliant entertainers, the most pleasing being the Sunbeam trio, Miss HOLDS FIRST PRACTICE three blind girls of London. Their oncert took the form of violin trios duets, solos, and readings. The girls drew round after round of pplause The total receipts for the anniverpractice was last evening. The girls sary ran to \$726.

from which they hope to pick one PEGGY'S FOURTH HUBBY DENIES ESTRANGEMENT



Already many are planning to

A delightful event of this week will

Mrs. J. J. McDougal, 795 William

penefit tea under the auspices of the

C. E. F. Returned chapter, I. O. D. E.

on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. The proceeds of the every

will aid the chapter in its Christmas

I Happened to Become an Author."

guest of honor with many I miscellaneous gifts. Mrs. H Caton poured out tea, and Charles Spittal cut the ices.

Some 20 girl

Alma Price assisted in the tearoom.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. McIntyre, Or

45 guests were present, and during the evening Miss Arlene Bowman and Master Ross McIntyre drew in a

prettily-decorated basket containing

many lovely gifts and presented them to the happy bride. A dainty

lunch was served at the conclusion

Mrs. Charles Santo was the hostess

of an enjoyable tea recently at her

home in Byron, entertaining for her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Maitland, for-

merly Miss Lillian Santo. Little Miss

Margaret Black and Master Hugh

prettily-appointed table, while Miss Janet Maitland assisted in the tea

The instant Booby Coon left that sharp reminder he knew what it was and he recovered his wits. He did so. He knew that he had stepped on one of the little spears of Prickly Porky the Porcupine. Those little spears which Prickly Porky carries in his contract called quills as you know.

which Prickly Porky carries in his coat are called quills, as you know. This one had dropped from Prickly Porky's coat and Bobby had stepped on it in such a way that the sharp point had entered his foot.

Bobby didn't stop to pull it out then; that dog was too near. But the instant he felt that little spear Bobby remembered that he had seen Prick-

remembered that he had seen Prick

remembered that he had seen Prickly Porky in the very tree under which
he had stepped on that little spear.
To be sure, it had been the day before. But Bobby knew that Prickly
Porky sometimes spends several days
in a tree, having plenty to eat and
seeing no reason why he should move
on. It was too dark to see if he was
still up there, but Bobby decided to
take a chance. So without pausing

take a chance. So without pausing a second he scrambled up that tree.

Out on a branch half way up the

Bobby Coon falling from that tree. But their yells were nothing to the yells of that dog a moment later as he sprang in and bit at Prickly Porky. Of course, he got a mouthful of those little spears, and they hurt They were in his tongue, his cheeks sudden sharp crack and down went that branch with Prickly Porky.

The hunter the tree yelled as he copy.

Mallard were door attendants. H. E. Mallard poured out tea at a

is lending her home for

be the euchre and dance being ar-ranged for Thursday by the 2nd Bri-

WOMEN and THE HOME

THREE ARTS CLUB **SEASON IS OPENED**

First Meeting Held at Home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jordan.

HONOR MISS LITTLE

Leaves Staff of Institute After Several Years' Con-

nection.

The Three Arts club of the In stitute of Musical Art held their in augural meeting of the season last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jordon. The meeting took the form of an informal reception to the new members of the staff. Miss Jean who will be nominated for alderman by the citizenship committee of the procaded gown with touches of blue, assisted Mr. and Mrs. Jordan in receiving the guests.

The program, which was arranged by Miss Mabel Stevens, presented the Misses Olive English, Eleanor Kerr and Mr. Lloyd Yorke, vocalists,

membrance of the esteem in which Queen Rebekah lodge was held las and during the evening, as a reshe is held, Miss Jennie Steele read evening, with Mrs. Fred Birch, the a letter of appreciation and Miss noble grand, presiding. Hazel Taylor presented a small gift from her associates.

Supper was served from a table Industry Dundas; vice-grand, Mrs. Betty Dundas; vice-grand, Mrs.

Supper was served from a table Mrs. Seconding secretary, Mrs. centered with a silver bowl of pink stookes; financial secretary, Mrs. Stookes; and silver candestricks with Williams; treasurer, Mrs. Scott; Williams; treasurer, Mrs. Scott; roses and silver candlesticks with pink shades. Misses Alberta Tory, Dorothy Davis, Jennie Steele, Gladys Roedding. Hazel Taylor and Margaret Jordan assisted in looking after the looking after

The following new teachers were welcomed to the staff: Misses Dorothy Pelver, Eleanor Wilson, Rae Kaplan, Marjory McAllister, Dorothy Davis, Mrs. Jessie Calhoun, Mrs. W. B. MacDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Ernaut B. MacDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ship were received, and the initiation o'Dell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gilwill take place at the next meeting, mour and Mr. Frederick Milner. to be held on Dec. 7.
Other guests included the following
Y. M. C. A. AUXILIARY teachers and friends: Misses Gladys
Sharpe, Mildred Chantler, Gladys
C. A. met yesterday, with Mrs. Her-Roedding, Doris Werner, Edith bert Henderson presiding. The de-lrvine, Irene Foster, Dorothy Mur-roe, Hazel M. Taylor, Irene Burns, R. J. Webster, and committee reports Alberta Tory, Mabel Stevens, Jennie Steele, Eleanor Kerr, Belle Brown, the winter's work were also planned. Walker, Olive English, Miriam Madeline Timbrell, Marion Embro, Nov. 16.—The ladies' aid of the Ebenezer United church met re-Gray, Helen Hughes, Elizabeth Kunz, Maude Pearson, Ethelyn Shannon, Mrs. S. P. Orth, Mrs. W. W. Rowley, Mrs. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mrs. S. P. Orth, Mrs. W. Rowley,
Mrs. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. E.
Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke,
Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fetherston and
Mr. and Mrs. George Winterbottom.



social council of women.

CLUB NEWS

VICTORIA MOTHERS' CLUB. Marjory McAllister, planists, and the regular meeting of the Victoria Mothers' Club, to be held at the married. school tonight. His subject will be "The Care of the Teeth." Mrs. John

The departure of Miss Nora Little Rose, school trustee, will also be a from the staff is very much regretted, MAY QUEEN REBEKAHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Willam Parkinson and

family of Thorndale, Mich., spent the Wharncliffe road north.

Mrs. Harold J. Lawson, formerly Miss Alice Gardiner, will receive for the first time since her marriage on Thursday, Nov. 19, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at her home at 337 Tecum-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grigg and their boys, Douglas and Joe, are guests in Woodstock attending the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Grigg's

her father, Mr. Adam Brown, in Hamitton while in that city recently to inspect the Hamilton Girl Guldes. Mrs. H. D. Warren of Toronto was

Social and Personal

attend.

recently.

Miss Mary Reid, Victor street, is visiting in Brantford this week, the guest of Mrs. T. A. Reid.

Mr. Billy Reid of Detroit was a week-end guest with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reid. Victor street.

W. B. Reid, Victor street. Mr. Dane Ross of Montreal was a week-end guest with his mother,

Mrs. James Ross, Hayman Court. Miss Marjorie Tolhurst spent the lina. Mrs. Holmes was formerly Miss past week-end with Miss Snell in Peggy Gemmell of this city. St. Catharines. Mrs. J. F. Kelly, Rose Villa, Cathstreet, is attending the Royal

winter fair in Toronto this week. Mrs. Terrence Beardmore of Toronto is a guest with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Niven, Colborne street. Mrs. James Walden and her son

of South London are attending the Royal Winter Fair and visiting riends in Toronto.

An interesting university event of the New Year will be the sophomore shuffle, taking place, it is expected, large of the Machine Gun corps, when the soldiers will bring their friends to the armories for a social gathering. Uniforms will be worn.

early in January. Mrs. Gordon Wright of this city and Miss McCorkindale of Australia are guests at Hotel Statler, Detroit,

while in that city attending a W. C. T U. conference, Miss Peggy Barker of Thorndale was recently presented with a lovely gift prior to her resigning her posi-tion at the Tecumseh House to be

The many friends of Miss L. Freer Wolfe street, will be sorry to learn that she has fractured her hip for the third time, and is again in Vic-

toria hospital. Kenneth Ingram, formerly Miss Helen Little, is receiving for the first, time since her marriage on Monday afternoon, Nov. 23, at her home, 307 Huron street.

Mrs. Wm. Scott, Empress avenue, is a guest in Woodstock for the golden wedding anniversary which is being celebrated there by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Locke.

week-end with Mr. Sydney E. Sims and Mrs. Sims at their home on

seh avenue.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Locke, Adelaide street. Mrs. E. B. Smith was a guest with

also in Hamilton for the inspection. Miss Janet Robinson of India is guest at the present time with Mrs.
Duncan McDermid, Base Line road.
Miss Robinson has also been a guest
with Miss Ethel Lamb, Hyman ments from a prettily-appointed

The first in a series of Friday night progressive euchre parties was held recently at the home of Mrs. Frank Clift, Princess avenue. At the conclusion of an enjoyable round of games, a dainty lunch was served by the bostess. The guests included Mr. the hostess. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. W. Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. F Eggett, Mr. and Mrs. T. Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pring, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Whittaker.

Mrs. C. B. King, who is shortly leaving to make her home in Windsor, was honored recently by the executive of the Women's Canadian club, of which she has been a valued Many London friends have heard member, when the members presented her with an address book and silver with interest of the birth of another daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Urban T Holmes of Chapel Hill, North Caropencil. The gifts were presented by Mrs. F. W. Hughes, while Mrs. John Stevely, the president, voiced the regret and appreciation of the club. For The Highland Golf club is arrangthis meeting the members were ing an informal dinner dance for Saturday evening next, which will be featured by the presentation of tertained at the home of Mrs. H. R. Kingston at her home on St. George trophies won during the golf season

The distinction of being the rep-resentative of the University of Western Ontario at the sixth annual Rennie, according to the announce-ment of the prefect, Mr. Cecil L. Snyder. This dance is the most important social event in connection with the University of Toronto, and delegates attend from Western, Queen's and McGill. The choice of Mr. Rennie as Western's delegate is host of friends at the university, both as leader of the Little Theatre or chestra and as an untiring com mittee worker in connection with many of Western's social events.

Book week is being recognized or Nov. 24 by the Women's Canadian club, when the local members of the writing profession will be guests of the club, with Miss Marshall Saunders of Toronto, as guest of honor. Miss Saunders is to speak on "How Miss Clara Arkell, Piccadilly street gave a shower for Miss Glady Noyes, a bride-elect of this month

For Devotions at New

St. James Church.

Signally

Signally

Joe Holmes, Sydney Lawton and Jack Kerton (patient).

Garde Wigley and his "Moonlight Serenaders" will supply attractive orchestral selections during the evengathered 'mid a gay color scheme of pink and white and presented the St. James Church.

Presbyterian women of the city are holding a day of prayer at New St. James' church on Dec. 4. Plans for this interesting occasion were chard street, entertained recently in honor of Mrs. Wilbert Henry, formerly Miss Viola Bowman. Some held yesterday, and Mrs. W. E. Kelly, president of the London presbyterial W. M. S., will preside. Representatives from each of the auxiliaries in

the city will participate.

The first part of the service on "The Individual Life" will be taken by the Chalmers W. M. S. and will include a silent prayer for persona dedication, an exhortation by leader, a hymn, prayers and scripture lesson. The second phase of the session will be on "Home Life" than a snow pie, but to please the session will be on "Home Life" and sold subjet contlemen we shall call

The third section of the program Janet Maitland assisted in the teal room. Mrs. Maitland leaves very soon for her new home in Detroit.

An enjoyable event of yesterday afternoon was the delightfully-argranged teal given by the household arts department of the Lorne avenue school at the Boyle Memorial school household science rooms, when the mothers and teachers of the Lorne avenue school were entertained. Unavenue school were entertained. Under the direction of their teacher. Miss Margaret Langford, the young hostesses served delicious refresh-

Bobby, looking down, saw the light

Hunters and Dogs Have a Sad Time

When They Attack Prickly Porky

that tree until he was near the top-There he flattened himself against the trunk and waited.

could, all the time yelping and cry-ing. His master tried to get hold of him and got too near Prickly Porky.

How that dog did bark at the foot of the tree! He barked as if he were trying to bark his head off. What he tries the dog's master.

trying to bark his head off. What he was trying to do was to tell those hunters that he had driven Bobby Coon up a tree. Bobby, looking down, saw the light come bobbing along between the trees and heard the hunters calling excitedly to one another. Presently they were gathered just below around that tree. One of them pointed a flashight up in the tree and began moving it about. Bobby knew that they were looking for him.

"There he is!" cried one of the

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Commissioner Awards to Candidates in First Aid Work.

ambulance brigade, a splendid program of first aid work and musical numbers has been arranged. Dr. C. J. Copp of Toronto, who is the commissioner for Ontario, will be in the city and will act as chairman. Dr. sight of the other shore and could see Copp will also present the certificates

A demonstration of regulation first cried: aid, including hemorrhages, fractures and wounds, will be given by two teams of the division. They include Mrs. Churcher (captain), Mrs. Mary Routledge, Miss Agnes Clarkson and Miss Letitia Kettle, for the first team, and Mrs. Jean Lawton (captain). Mrs. Mary Moore, Miss Margaret Sutherland and Mrs. Harris for the econd team. Excellent demonstrations are to be

put on by the boy scouts. There will be four teams, each of which will have its own member acting as the patient. The teams include: No. 1. 12th London troop of St. John's church, Jack Willoughby (captain), Bruce Boyd, Gordon Francis, Norman Floyd and Alfred Kemp (patient); No. 2 7th London troop of Christ No. 2, 7th London troop of Christ church, Owen Patcher (captain), Arnold Patcher, Frank Patcher, Albert Say and Wallace McRae (patient); No. 3, 9th London troop of St. Paul's cathedral, Walter Smithers (captain), Ernest Jones, Dinty Moore and Floyd Jones (patient); No. 4, 3rd London troop of St. David's church, Jim Bailey (captain), Borden Hopper



AND THE ICE BOAT. Uncle Wiggily had just finished making a snow pie, in the hollow stump bungalow-a snow pie which the little bunnies were eating. Really

door burst open and a roaring voice

"I want some! Oh, I must Mr. Longears made a dive under

the table and Nurse Janes, Mrs. Longears and all the little bunnies scampered away to hide, for they thought



Poon! I guess it was you

pink nose twinkling a bit faster than

ever you like to call it.

"What a funny little red stick," east. growled Mr. Whitewash. "What's it for?"

Wiggily. "And before I try to guess James' Presbyterian church, when I should like to know why you Rev. James MacKay officiated at the roared so about wanting some and saying that you must have some. Gracious! I thought maybe it was

Bobby knew that they were looking for him.

"There he is!" cried one of the hunters. "He is out on that branch about half way up. Don't shoot him. I'll climb up and shake him off and we'll let the dog kill him. He can't get away from up possibly."

To this the others agreed and the hunter started up the tree. When he reached the branch on which Prickly Porky was he could just make out a black mass out there in the feeble light from the flashight below. It didn't enter that man's head that it could be anybody but Bobby Coon, so he didn't look as sharply as he might have. He began to shake that branch trying to shake bobby Coon off. That is, he supposed it was Bobby Coon he haded for the might have. He began to shake that branch trying to shake off. But this wasn't so easily done. The man stood up on that branch and holding to a branch above began jumping up and down. There was a Bobby Coon flater of engagement of your snow pie, I was passing your bungalow and I smelled it. Splease may I have some?"

Of your snow pie, I was passing your bungalow and I smelled it. Splease may I have some?"

Of course you may," answered. Wurse he gare and she gave Mr. Whitewas has gave my. Action of this city, attended the bride, which was trying to shake the other reason, for that one was trying to shake boby Coon, he had climbed across to another tree along branches which was safe for the rest of that season, for that one was a string that tree. (Copyright, 1925, by T. W. Burges.)

The next story: "Buster Bear is treed."

The man stood up on that branch and holding to a branch above began jumping up and down. There was a Bobby Coof falling from that tree. But their yells were nothing to the co

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Murray, 446
King street, London, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter.
Helen Mary to Arthur Patrick Dea of Prince George. B.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dea, of Edmonton, Alta.
the marriage to take place on Dec. 30.
Edmonton and Calgary papers please

ome and spend Thanksgiving with us," they wrote. "Yes, do go," urged Mrs. Longears, "You need a vacation, Uncle Wiggily." So the bunny gentleman started over the fields to the big hollow tree where the Bushytail family lived. He came to the edge of the big pond, on the other side of which the squirrels had their home. But when he tried to cross the ice, Uncle Wiggily slipped, stumbled and fell down so much that he bumped his pink, twinkling nose "Oh, how am I ever to get across

In connection with the awarding of certificates and medalions to the members of the Lord Kitchener nurs. tin basin and make believe it is an ice members of the Lord Kitchener nurs-ing division classes of the St. John sail and the wind will blow me across the ice to the squirrels' house No sooner said than done. Into the basin jumped the bunny. Up went his umbrella sail. The wind blew and

across the ice he went skimming in his queer tin boat. He was within den a voice from the Bushytail home "Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!"
"I wonder why I should hurry, thought Uncle Wiggily, and you shall

is if the apple dumpling doesn' out so late to the movies that it turns into a huckleberry pie.

WEDDINGS

A very pretty autumn wedding took noon in the Church of the Redeemer when Miss Lorna Kennedy, daughte of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kennedy, and and Mrs. A. Mahon of this city, wer united in marriage.

The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father to the strains of the Lohengrin Brida Chorus, played by Miss L. Flory looked winsome in her wedding gow of white georgette with veil and orange blossoms. She carried a orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of Angelus roses and valley lilies. Miss Iva Murtagh, as bridesmaid, was lovely in peach georgette with black velvet hat, and carried pink carnations. Mr. Reginald Faryon performed the duties of Tiny Mary Jane Mo Cormick made a dainty flower-girl in pink taffeta, carrying a basket of pink roses, while Master Peter Rourke was ring-bearer. During the signing of the register,

Mrs. Hugh McCormick, aunt of the bride, sang in charming voice, Until. After the ceremony the guests, who included only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom, returned to the home of the bride's parents i Partridge street, where a dainty but fet luncheon was served by four gir friends of the bride, Miss Marjor E. L. Geoghegan and Mrs. A. Mc

than a snow pie, but to please the later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. old rabbit gentleman we shall call Mahon left for their new home in and will be taken by the New St.

James' and Knollwood Park societies.

It will include besides devotions a brief talk on "Christ, the Head of the larger burst open and a rearing voice of the larger bu Hudson seal wrap.

LIDVAK-PINSKI.

Th Horton street synagogue was the scene of a lovely wedding on Sunday evening, when Rabbi Abra-ham performed the interesting marriage service of the Jewish for Miss Rose Pinski and Mr. Benjamin Lidvak, both of this city. The bridal couple were given in marriage by Mr. and Mrs. S. Matthews of Ottaway avenue, city, and

were attended by Miss Alice Kalmanson and Mr. Edis Gould. The pretty bride wore a brida gown of white georgette trimmed with silver and a necklace of pearls. Her flowers were orange blossoms nd roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding banquet was sreved in the reception hall of the synagogue, with Mr. Harry Goldford as master of cere-monies. Mr. Herman Left sang an appropriate solo, and excellent music was provided by the Normandy Five orchestra, led by Mr. Hymie Gins-berg. Later Mr. and Mrs. Lidvak left for New York and will, on their

Pooh! I guess it was you all the while, said Wiggly.

the roaring voice might be that of the Bob cat. But it wasn't.

Instead it was Mr. Whitewash, the jolly old polar bear gentleman. He couldn't help rearing when he talked—all bears either whine, roar or growl, but it doesn't mean anything. And when the little bunnies saw that it was their old friend, Mr. White-Woodstock; Victor Haft, of Sault Ste. Marie; Herman Leff, Hugh Lewis, Arthur Leff, Samuel Silverwash, they didn't run away any more.

"Pooh; I guessed it was you all the while," said Ungle Wiggily, his pink nose twinkling a hit factor than

A very quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized on Saturday, No "Then why did you hide under the vember 14, at 2:30 o'clock by able?" asked Nurse Jane.

"Rev. Peever at the parsonage, I take a chance. So without pausing a second he scrambled up that tree. Out on a branch half way up the tree he saw Prickly Porky and a little sigh of relief escaped from Bobby. But he didn't even speak to Prickly Porky. Instead he kept right on up that tree until he was near the top. There he flattened himself against out in the drift to get the snow to make the pie—or pudding, whichnoon train for Kingston and point

ABRAM-GUNTHER.

A quiet wedding took place "I don't know," answered Uncle Saturday at the manse of New St

the Fox, wanting some of my ears!"

"Oh, no," laughed the jolly old bear. "I meant that I wanted some of your snow pie. I was passing your bungalow and I smelled it. Please may I have some?"

"Of course you may," answered Nurse Jane, and she gave Mr. Whitewash has been man a large dish of the snow pie.

After a short honeymoon to Port

Jane found in the attic. The little bunnies had a good time watching Mr. Whitewash draw red pictures, and the polar bear even made one of Uncle Wiggily.

Well, it was about à week after this, when the snow had all melted and Jack Frost had frozen all the ponds, rivers and lakes with a covering of ice, that Uncle Wiggily received a letter from Johnnie and Billie Bushytail, the squirres. "Please is to be held, there will be a number of prettilly decorated booths and these will supply a variety of lovely articles. The stalls will be looked after by the women of the church, with Mrs. F. Dowell as general convener. The home-cooking will be in charge of the W. A. of the church, while the A. Y. P. A. will look after the fish pond.

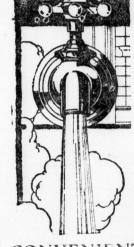
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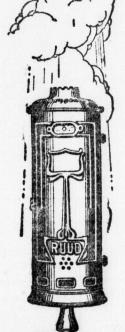
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WOMEN and THE HOME

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MRS. JOHN ROSE.

the board of education. Her nom-

ination was endorsed at yesterday

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the council chambers tonight,

Officers chosen were: Honorary

Enright, Fred Adams, and M. J.

Endowment fund.

who will run for a second

Citizenship Committee Discusses Possibility of Woman Mayor.

SUPPORT MRS. ROSE Members Will Back President For Board of Educa-

tion.

London may have a woman candidate for the mayoralty this year. Such was the rumor which came to yesterday afternoon's session of the citizenship committee of the Local Council of Women. The members, gathered in the Smallman & Ingram tearoom discussed the rumor, and expressed themselves as strongly in favor of a woman for the mayor's chair, should a suitable woman for that office be forthcoming on nomination day

Four women will be nominated for the council. Their names were suggested at yesterday's meeting, and include Mrs. A. T. Edwards, Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, Mrs. Tom Robson and afternoon's meeting of the citizenship Mrs. T. C. Benson. Should a woman committee. alderman be elected when the December vote is taken, it will be the first time that a woman has served on the council in the history of the city. Ingersoll Plans

Support Mrs. Rose. Mrs. John Rose has again been pro posed as school trusttee by the citizenship committee, and will be nominated to run for that office. Her twoyear term of office on the school board has just been completed, and she must come before the electors again this year. Mrs. John I. A. Hunt has yet another year to put in, and will be a member of the board next year. The citizenship committee has as et made up no slate for the coming election. The members prefer to wait until after nomination day, and will probably prepare a slate after they

learn who will stand for office. The committee went on record as strongly endorsing the nurses' home bylaw. Three war chairmen, working the interests of the bylaw, Mrs. F. Greenaway, Mrs. Alex Calder and Mrs. Alfred Drew, were present at the meeting and brought the matter before the committee.

Urges Better Shows. The committee, in its business of the afternoon, endorsed the action of the London Union Mothers' club in its action against objectionable theatrical performances. The committee deployed the fact that the citirens of London encouraged the per-formance of this type of show by large attendance, while practically empty houses greeted the better type of theatrical performance when it was brought to the city.

The members of the committee also

went on record as encouraging the purchase of Canada-made goods, The committee decided to continue its policy of educating the women of London along the lines of better citizenship by holding teas throughout the winter season, at which addresses from prominent men and women would be the feature. Mrs. Donald McLean, president of the Y. W. C. A. who was present at the meeting, offered the new Y. W. C. A. building on Queen's avenue, as a meeting place

Mrs. John Rose, president of the Council of over the meeting, which was followed

Ilderton Plans Home For Books

Residents Intend Renting Room in Residence To Accommodate Library.

Special to The Advertiser. Ilderton, Nov. 16 .- After much discussion, the residents of Ilderton and surrounding communities have decided to equip as a public library a room in the home of Robert Calvert in the village. Some time ago a very successful concert was given, in which Richard Crouch, librarian from London, spoke on the educational advantages of a public library.
The library will be open Tuesday and Friday afternoons and evenings. The date for the opening has not been decided. Funds amounting to \$76 were collected at the concert.

QUEBEC FARMER AND WIFE TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hull, Que., Nov. 16.—Honore Fleury, farmer, of Duclos, near Masham, Que., and Mary Louise Diotte, Fleury, his wife, will be arraigned here tomorrow morning before Judge Honore Achim in magistrate's court for preliminary hearing on a charge of the murder of Mathilde Fleury. Honore's mother, who died November 6 as the result who died November 6 as the result a wound received from a revolver

NEW YORK RECORDS QUAKE.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Nov. 16.—An earthquake of moderate intensity and cen-tering about 200 miles from New York was recorded on the seismograph at Fordham university this morning from 7:01 to 7:45 o'clock. The maximum disturbance was recorded beginning 7:15 o'clock.

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HOUSEHOLD ARTS

Miss Maybelle Stuart Arranges Series of Functions in Schools.

The value of the household arts department of the London public school is being demonstrated to the mothers and teachers of the schools by a series of teas, given under the direction of Miss Maybelle Stuart. Within the last few days, teas have been held at the Alexandra school, the Ryerson school, St. George's and Lord Roberts schools, the children of grade VIII. acting as hostesses,

and looking after the guests.
Yesterday, the tea was held at the Lord Roberts school, all the arrangements being made by the pupils of the household arts department. Mrs. H. T. Reason, president of the Lord Roberts Mothers' club, poured tea from an attractive table centered with red candles and red and gold 'mums The girls themselves acted as assistants, having first prepared the rereshments which were served.

Miss Maybelle Stuart, director of the department, gave a brief talk to the mothers and teachers present, explaining the work which is being carried on by the department. found out from the mothers that the children were becoming more inter-ested in the household tasks at home. Their work at school was bringing

about this interest.

On Friday of last week, the house hold arts class of the St. George's school entertained the teachers and mothers of the school at tea in the dining-room at the Ryerson school. where their household art classes are held. Mrs. Clarke, president of the Mothers' club, poured tea, assisted by the pupils of grade VIII. Here again Miss Stewart explained the work of the classes.

The Ryerson school pupils were the hostesses of the tea on Thursday last. Ingersoll, Nov. 16.-At a wellwhen Mrs. J. Ferguson, president of the Mothers' club, officiated at the tea table. The children here made attended and enthusiastic meeting in competent assistants and prepared organization was completed for the campaign for the Beck Memorial the refreshment attractively. Still another tea was held last week, at the Alexandra school, with the Alexandra pupils as hostesses. By arranging these teas, Miss Stewart is seeking chairmen, Donald Sutherland, M.P., W. H. Chambers, M.L.A., Mayor M. E. Scott; chairman, E. A. Wilson; secretary, Harold Hall; committee, J. E. Gayfer, J. J. McLeod, B. B. McCarty, R. W. Green, W. R. Veale, O. E. Robinson, D. G. Cuthbertson, George Mason, F. W. Keeler, James Enright, Erod the co-operation of the mothers in her work with the girls.

canvass. A meeting of women will plan their part of the campaign, As part of the campaign to inrease interest in the drive, there will diocesan boards of patronage are pro-The local objective is \$4,000, and it be trips arranged to visit the San.

KNOX WOMEN ARE GIRLS GIVE TEAS PLANNING BAZAAR

Much-Anticipated Event Takes Place On Friday—Mrs. A. Gunther Is President.

week is the bazaar to be given on Friday afternoon and evening in Knox United church by the Women's association, of which Mrs. Gunther dead!

self.

Poor Macalister! His bulk did not save him from a dreadful fate. He was found, one fine morning, lying flat on his back in the Greek Roomassociation, of which Mrs. Gunther dead! A much-anticipated event of this. self. association, of which Mrs. Gunther dead!

orange tree, Miss Perkins and Miss Athenean Harp had been unlocked, hear me, the engine making such a noise, so I just let him drive round and find out for himself." and Mrs. W. Mowatt: candy, Mrs. George Adams and Mrs. C Quantz: and Mrs. J. Cahill; plum puddings, Mrs. A. C. Copeland and Mrs. J. Mc-Dougal

Two booths are being arranged and conducted by the men, who are while the other booth is in charge of W. J. Reid and D. Wilson.

promising program for the **NEW ANGLICAN GOVERNING**

BODY TO MEET THIS WEEK

Associated Press Despatch. London, Nov. 15.-The church assembly, the comparatively new governing body of the Anglican church, will meet this week. The vital question of the prayer-book revision will the matter is still under consideration by the house of bishops, which body, obviously weighted with the the case containing the Athenean monotonous

until next year.

The question of patronage to benefices, which, it is generally admitted, is in a chaotic state, will receive considerable attention from the church assembly. In this connection told me, posed, but the agenda amendments to this proposal,

The Dream Detective By SAX ROHMER

For some weeks after this mysterius affair, all went well at the Menzies Museum. The new night watchman, a big Scot, by name John Macalister, seemed to have fallen thoroughly into his duties, and thoroughly into his duties, and seemed to have fallen thoroughly into his duties, and seemed to have fallen thoroughly into his duties, and seemembering how Moris Raw had acted, I sought out the constable who had been on duty at the corner of South Grafton Square on the night of the second tragedy. From him I verything was proceeding smoothly No clue concerning the previous outrage had come to light, the police being clearly at a loss. From Moris singular. Klaw we heard not a word. But Macalister did not appear to suffer from nervousness, saying that he was quite big enough to look after him-

As in the case of Conway, the place showed unmistakable signs of a furious struggle. The attendant's chair had been dashed upon the floor with such violence as to break three of the legs; a bust of Pallas, fancywork and novelties, Mrs. A. Fitzsimmons and Mrs. H. Sutherland; orange tree, Miss Perkins and Miss Pews: Christmas tree, Mrs. Lohr As in the case of Conway, the hour of the previous

The cause of death, in Macalister's I now come to the event which circumstances of the two cases were in the hall and lower room

A message sent, through the willing myself. agency of Inspector Grimsby, to the Wapping abode of the old curio dealer, resulted in the discovery that and, at regular intervals, the scratchtained the words-

importance of its decision, is not likely to make any pronouncement until next year.

Harp under his pillow at night."

Upon Grimsby's suggestion we observed great secrecy in the matter dispositions. Even Coram's the thunderous report echoing and the observed dispositions. Even Coram's reverberating hollowly through the

ation of his theory furnished by the footprints. They certainly looked like those of a woman!"

elicited a fact which, though insig-nificant in itself, was, when associated

singular.

A Pickford traction engine, drawing two heavy wagons had been driven round the Square at 3 a.m., the driver thinking that he could get out on the

case, was heart failure, an un-suspected weakness of that organ and, that it may be clearly underflowers, Mrs. R. Kemp and Mrs. J. being brought to light at the inquest. stood, I must explain the positions but, according to the medical testimony, deceased must have undergone of the following week; with himself, or the Museum and Mrs. J. Cahill: plum puddings. unnaturally violent exertions to bring Grimsby, and Beale, in the Museum about death. In other respects, the Beale, the commissionaire, remained Beale, the commissionaire, remained

almost identical. The door of the catalogued as the "Bronze Room"—Greek Room was locked upon the inside and the keys were found on the of the stairs, Grimsby the next, or keeping the contents of the stalls a secret. The convener is R. Kemp, while the other booth is in charge of W. I. Reid and D. Wilson Mrs. Sugden Pickles is arranging missing and the jewels in the harp promising program for the event.

In the other booth is in charge about three o'clock. Nothing was special request, held the keys of the cases in the Greek Room.

We commenced our vigil on the

had not been tampered with.

But, most amazing circumstance of all, imprinted upon the dry plaster of paris which, in accordance with the instructions of the mysteriously absent Moris Klaw, had nightly been placed around the case containing the harp, were the marks of little bare feet!

cases in the Greek Room.

We commenced our vigil on the Jumping Frog," I heard the scratch of Grimsby's match in the next room and knew that he had lighted his little burning in each apartment throughout the night, and I sat as near to that in the Egyptian Room as possible and endeavoured to distract my thoughts with a bundle bare feet! of papers with which I had provided In the next room I could hear

Moris Klaw was abroad. His daughter ing of a match as he lighted a cigar. not be approached at this meeting as however, reported having received a He was an inveterate cheroot smoker. the matter is still under consideration her father which conwas productive of no result, and the "Let Mr. Coram keep the key of five that followed were equally

> particular key from the bunch or place them all beneath my pillow?" ance of this midnight watching. As the Grimsby shrugged his shoulders. Grimsby, following out some theory dace them all beneath my pillow?"
> Grimsby shrugged his shoulders.
> "I'm simply telling you what she of his own, now determined to dischair and stood, breathless, with from the "Tm simply telling you what she onnection are precontains in for the extraordinary confirm— on for the extraordinary confirm— on the confirm— on the

Dawn.

The eastern gate of the sky was ajar, So a bit of light crept through. As it topped the bank of grayish

clouds It crowned them a rosy hue.

All this I saw from my window pane. While the rest of the world was For pain had chased fair sleep

And chained me to her will. But she couldn't cnain the heart of me As I watched that eastern sky

So my soul rose up to meet the dawn And hope shone in my eye. For it proved once more that dawn will come To follow the darkest night,

And I offered a prayer of thanks, Had been privileged to watch its

hope Could break old pain's cruel chain, And I would be well and strong once more.

And walking the streets again. CLARA B. MOOTE London.

thundercloud, which however, did not break; and, up to the time that we assumed our posts at the Museum, no rain had fallen. At about twelve o'clock I looked out into S Grafton square saw that the was entirely obscured by a heavy mass of inky cloud. ominous of

gathering storm. Returning to my chair beneath the nervousness. As I commenced read, for the twentieth time, "

steadily, and then ceased as abruptly as it had begun. Above the noise o water rushing down the meta ters, I distinctly detected the gutters, I sound of Grimsby striking another

match. Then, with a mighty crash, came the thunder. Directly above the Museum seemed as though the very heavens had burst, and the glass roof rattled as if a shower of stones had fallen,

wailing, like nothing so much as the voice of a patient succumbing to an anaesthetic. There was something indefinably sweet, but indescribably weird in the low and mysterious

Music.

Not knowing from whence it pro ceeded I stood undetermined what to do; but, just as the thunder boomed again, I heard a wild cry-undoubtedly proceeding from the Greek Room Springing to the door, I threw

All was in darkness, but, as I entered, a vivid flash of lightning illuminated the place.

I saw a sight which I can never

forget. Grimsby lay flat upon the floor by the farther door. But, dread-ful as that spectacle was, it scarce engaged my attention; nor did waste a second glance upon the Athenean Harp, which lay close be

side its empty case.
For the figure of a woman, draped in flimsy white, was passing across

the Greek Room!
Grim fear took me by the throat.
since I could not doubt that what h saw was a supernatural manifesation Darkness followed. I heard a loud wailing cry and a sound as of a fall Then Coram came running through

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early.



Dominion Hockey Champs Beat Maroons In Opener

Professional Season Is Started at Montreal When Cougars Win 3 to 1.

SEE BATTLE

Westerners Unleash Dazzling Offensive After Failing To Score in Two Periods.

Canadian Press Despatch
Montreal, Nov. 16.—Victoria Cougars, Dominion hockey champions, defeated the Montreal Maroons, members of the National hockey league here tonight, by a score of 3 to 1 in the opening game of the local professional hockey season. The Cougars, Stanley cup holders and world's professional hockey champions, unloosed a dazzling offensive against the Maroons in the third and final period, and, while 5,000 spectators ooked on aghast at the scintillating attack, ran up a 3 to 1 victory over the

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After battling through two periods to a scoreless draw, the Westerners unleashed their offensive early in the final session, which was being contested under the western rules. Two relays of forwards were kept in action for short shifts by Lester Patrick, the coast hockey leader, and the speed and organized combination play of his champion scoring division stood the local defence on its head. Three goals were counted in quick succession by Hart, Loughlin and Halderson, and all came after combination attacks in which the visitors' famous criss-cross passing bouts were featured.

Benedict Helpless.

Benedict was not given a chance in

Line-up:
Victoria — Goal, Holmes; defence.
Loughlin, Fraser; right wing, Walker;
center, Frederickson; left wing, Hart;
subs, Meeking, Halderson, Oatman.
Anderson, Sheppard.
Montreal—Goal, Benedict; defence.
Munro and Noble; right wing, Broadbent; center, Stewart; left wing, Siebert; subs, Dinsmore, Kitchen, Cain,
Lowry, Rothschild
Referee—Cooper Smeaton, Montreal.
Summary;

Summary: First period—No score. Second period—No score. Victoria, Loughlin, 2:30; 3, Victoria, Victoria, Loughlin, 2:30; Victoria, alderson, 6:00; 4, Montreal, Roths-

VENDOME CUP 'SPIEL SET FOR JANUARY 12

Sarnia Curling Club Is Planning Ambitious Schedule

For Season.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Nov. 16.—The Sarnia Curling club is planning an ambitious season's schedule, and prospects look exceptionally bright locally for the "roarin" game. The date for the annual bonspiel for the Vendome Cup has been set for Tuesday, January 12; MacKenzie medal points competition, Monday January 17, and the handicap points competition for the Cadillac Cup. January 25, a week later.

The officers for the coming season are: President, Col. Robert MacKenzie; vice-president, W. T. Goodison; secretary, A. J. Johnston; assistant secretary, E. A. Cobban; treasurer, C. A. White.

White.
Property committee—Wheeler, Barr, Goodison. House and ice—Laschinger, Watson, Gardiner, Finance—White, Rarr, A. B. Johnston. Games—A. J. Johnston Wanless, Cobban.
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Beginning To Emulate Well-Known Worm, Backed by

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA In Sunny California this wirter hundreds of Canadians will again revel in the beauty of the orange groves, the pepper trees and the palms in that land of perpetual sum-

Form Backbone of Strong Sextet.

Special to The Advertiser.
Woodstock, Nov. 16. — Woodstock juniors expect to be able to place a fairly strong team on the ice for the O. H. A. this winter. Only one player, Pascoe, is missing from last year's squad of home-brews, and the others, particularly Harford, Childs and Locke, have put on considerable weight since last winter and should form the backbone of a husky squad.

Coulter is still available for the goal position, and the locals also expect to have the assistance of Harry Cheu and McGregor, hockey stars, who are this year attending Woodstock College. They should be valuable assets to the team, as both have much previous O. H. A. experience.

There is a possibility that an intermediate team may also be entered in the O. H. A., athough this depends to some extent upon 'the willimgness of Harry King. Dr. Douglas, Art Parker and some of the other old reliables to turn out for the Industrial City squad.

Pt. Arthur Will Play Stratford

Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford, Nov. 16.—The management of the Stratford Indians scored a ten strike over the weekend when they definitely arranged with the Port Arthur puckchasers, Allan Cup holders, to play the Indians here on December 10. Indians here on December 10.

This game will give the fans an opportunity of getting a real line on the merits of this year's squad and its chances of lifting the Allan Cup this winter. By December 10, the Indians should be ready to give the visitors a stiff cember 10, the incrans should be ready to give the visitors a stiff battle, as they will have played two games with the Grimsby Peach Kings before the game with

BY ELIMINATION SERIES

Six Teams Are Provisionally Admitted To Manitoba Senior Hockey Ranks.

Hart, Loughlin and Halderson, and all came after combination attacks in which the visitors' famous criss-cross passing bouts were featured.

Benedict was not given a chance in the Montreal net to halt the deluge as the green-shirted champions bored into the goal mouth and let fly with the puck. Montreal fought back gamely, and managed to score equally as smart in the manner of the senior division of the Manitoba Hockey association over the week-end, but only two of these are actually sure of perths. The teams admitted were: Port Arthur. Fort William, Kenora, Winnipeg Tigers, Brandon, and another Winnipeg team, not named. puck. Montreal fought back gamely, and managed to score equally as smart a goal as any counted by Victoria. Sammy Rothschild dealing Holmes, in the Victoria net, with a sniped drive on a pass from behind the net by Nelson Stewart, Montreal's center player, recruited from the Celyeland amateur team.

Brandon, and another winning brandon, and another winning to the same of the counter with the counter of the M.A.H.A. decided that an elimination series to be staged to decide whether the teams provisionally admitted were strong enough for senior competition. Brandon and the two Winnipeg teams will meet in one elimination series. Kenora will meet some team in another series under the auspices of the Thunder Bay Hockey association.

Dates for the elimination series have not yet been decided.

The Tigers, Winnipeg's mainstay in amateur hockey this year, intimated that they would not play in a six-club circuit.

Tom Munro Will Handle Opening Game on Friday

Marsden's Squad Puts in Peppery Drill After Lay-Off.

Tom Munro has been chosen as referee for the opening game of the season here Friday night between Coach Marsden's seniors and Toronto canoe club. The former Eveleth coach proved acceptable to both teams.

The personnel of the Paddlers is still shrouded in deep mystery, but will be given out tonight. Even the Toronto press has not yet become warmed up to the amateur hockeyists.

Coach Marsden's squad worked out yesterday. It was a peppery drill, after a two-day lay-off. Marsden, always laying strong emphasis on condition, is being careful not to overwork his out-fit.

They seem to be in good shape right fit. They seem to be in good shape right now, as far as the condition end of it is concerned.

is concerned.

Friday's game will no doubt answer some of the problems confronting the local coach, but not all of them.

The hockey committee held a meeting yesterday. Gordon Marr, who was manager of the hockey team last season, resigned. Mair gave good service, and his resignation was accepted with regret.

N. Y. Commission.

In Sunny California this winter hundreds of Canadians will again revel in the beauty of the orange groves, the pepper trees and the palms in that land of perpetual summer.

The attractions of California are manifold. It is recognized as one of the greatest out-of-door playgrounds in the world, with an unsurpassed winter climate. The glory of its mountain scenery is indescribable. Deep sea fishing, motoring, golf and every other outdoor recreation may be indulged in.

Canadian National Railways offer special fares and a wide variety of routes, going and returning, either through Canada or United States. Apply for particulars to your nearest agent.—Advt.

WOODSTOCK TO ENTER

JUNIOR O. H. A. SQUAD

Home Brews of Last Year's Six Will Form Backbone of Strong Sextet.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Nov. 16.—Woodstock

New York, Nov. 16.—Boxing promoters who have been accustomed to dig down for large sums of money to pay their boxers are beginning to emulate the well-known worm. They are beginning to their boxers are beginning to the pay their boxers are beginning to the pay their boxers are beginning to the pay their boxers are beginning to the stands the well-known worm. They are beginning to the pay their boxers are beginning to the pay their boxers are beginning to the pay their boxers are beginning to the



SHE'S CAPTAIN OF GRID SQUAD.

Miss Gladys Scherer, captain of the football team of Upsala ladies' ollege, East Orange, N.J. The squad has challenged any other girls aggregation in the east



Nobody looks for the Ottawa Senators to vote the passage of the A sheer guess at the German of it listens as if Oberlander isn't a

bad name for a half-back who can tear off 40 and 50 yard runs. The kind that Babe Ruth signed for 1926 wasn't the higher litera-

ONE-WAY TRAFFIC.

A report says that President Calder is going to see Secretary Hewitt about Gerald Carson, who won't turn out with Canadiens. But the peculiar thing of this one-way situation in hockey is Secretary Hewitt of the O. H. A. can't go to see anybody when the shoe is on the other foot.

JOINS BENEDICTS.

Bert Walker, veteran sports editor of the Detroit Times, calls attention to the fact that when Bill Whaley of the Los Angeles team married the other day it made the club 100 per cent benedictine. Whaley will be remembered as the Bay City outfielder who went up to the majors via St. Louis and then went to the Coast. He was a versatile player, and was more than an average relief pitcher

THE GARRISON'S CHANCE. The Garrison A. A. A. may hold an indoor meet this winter. The

committee is now working on plans for a big program. The advent of Nurmi last year gave indoor track events a big impetus all over the country, but it hardly touched London. However, the revival of indoor track events will look after a sport that is being neglected, and if successful might lead to the Garrison A. A. A. stepping into the outdoor field next year. The withdrawal of the Manufacturers' A. A. A. from the sport arena leaves the field open, and with the whole of Military District No. 1 interested, the affair might in time come to take on provincial proportions. At it is now locally, and the same situation applies pretty well all over Western Ontario, track athletes receive little encouragement after the school age. The programs in the schools heighten Canada's chances in the next Olympic only if there is no breakdown in continuity. The Y. M. C. A. helps to stop the gap with its evening meets, but a scheme of wider competition is needed to stimulate greater and more sustained interest.

WOBBLY, BUT STILL KICKING.

Despite the rather shaky outlook, the Mint league is almost sure to carry on next season somewhat revamped as to make-up and salary London has demonstrated the past two seasons that it is still one

of the best minor league cities in organized baseball, and this city would be justified in entering a Michigan circuit, even if it happened to be the only Canadian club registered. Amateur baseball has its place, but it does not begin to fill the

demand for baseball here, and for that reason London is almost sure to be represented in professional baseball of some kind.

Lansing and several other Michigan cities want to return to professional baseball, but it is quite probable that the revamped Mint would include some of these places formerly in the old South Michigan league. London would not be any worse off than it has been in the past as far as transportation charges go, even with Hamilton out.

HOCKEY RULES.

Lou Marsh writes in the Toronto Star as follows: "The arena ice is going to look a bit strange to Toronto hockey fans when next they toss an optic on it. Today the ice was lined out for both the pro and the amateur codes. For the N. H. L. games the same old mid-ice, no offside and go-as-you-please section of 40 feet has been blocked off in blue. For the amateurs red lines cross the ice 40 feet from each end. Behind those red lines offside play will be permitted in amateur games by the side defending that end. Last year the amateur line was only 20 feet out.

"Too bad the pro moguls and the amateur authorities could not have agreed upon one set of lines. Personally, I would like to have seen them agree to divide the ice into three equal sections, and let the money-chasers pull their offside stuff in center section, and the amateurs their defensive offsides in the areas at their respective ends. That would saye a lot of confusion around here. That would mean that the offside sections at the Arena Gardens would be increased from 40 to 63 feet. Of course, the obvious argument against this equal division of the ice to meet the requirements of both codes is that there are only four arenas in the east and seven in the west where both pros and amateurs play on the one surface. The amateur authorities cannot see why they should increase their no offside for the defence areas on several hundred rinks to avoid some confusion with pros playing in 11 hockey centers. As matters stand now, the pros play offside in the center area only. Both defending and attacking sides must play onside in the end areas. The amateurs must be inside, or be skated onside, in the mid-ice area at all times, and the attacking side must be onside under the amateur code behind their opponents' red line. It is confusing to all but dyed-in-the-wool hockey bugs."

INGERSOLL UNDECIDED.

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll Nov. 16.—There is still much doubt as to the course that will be followed here in connection with hockey during the coming season. Organization has not been effected and it is difficult to state how much material is on hand. It is expected that the interest will center chiefly on a junior team.

ENRIGHT IS RECOVERING.

Montreal, Nov. 16.—Another serious accident in rugby football happened to Captain Enright of the Columbus football team, who was badly injured in an exhibition game here Saturday between Columbus and Lovola college.

The victim was today lying in the Western Hospital, suffering from concussion of the brain and severe bruises. Doctors think he has a good chance of recovery.

GARRISON SPORTS ARE GOING AHEAD

Four Major Sports Presented Definite Programs Last Night.

The Garrison A. A. A., with but a short week of preparation, was able last night to launch four sports on definite programs.
Chairman Burns of the boxing committee reported several entries in for the tournament scheduled for Dec. 29, and which, it is expected, will revive the sport.

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Major Smith, M.C. of Western University announced six teams entered for the basketball series, which makes a gain of two teams. When the basketball series was at its best three years ago there were but four teams entered. Indoor baseball had eight entries to report. These are: C.O.TCs, Engineers. Machine Guns. Signallers, Fusiliers. Hussars, R.C.R. and Headquarters. Indoor soccer, which will get its first thorough try-out here this season, will have four teams to start its season. Chairman Sheard said that his committee had decided to play seven men aside. Indoor soccer has proven popular in the maritime provinces, and those who have seen it played claim that it has every claim to approval. It was tried out here last year as an experiment, and the one game played struck the spectators favorably.

The Garrison A. A. A. has been beseiged by applications for the use of the armories. Every effort will be made to meet the demand. Westervelt Grads, L.O.B.A. entrants, and Western University, which desires to play its intercollexiate games on the armories court, will be accommodated.

Tom Cat Moguls Predict Good Nine

Old Material Will Be Available With Exception of

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas Nov. 16.—That St. Thomas will be represented by a winning team in the 1926 baseball series, is the only information given out by the executive of the St. Thomas senior amateur baseball team, following several meetings with six businessmen who will be behind the team this year.

All the old material will be at hand again, with the possible exception of Leggo Morden, Snapper Binns and Norbert Arlien. These men are reported to be considering offers from Harry Howick, former Canadian league pitcher, and now manager of the Grennan Cakes' team of Detroit, and the beta only one

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However, Morden will be the only one whose absence will be actually felt. The other two have been discounted by the baseball executive, according to reports, for their affiliation with the M.C. R. team. It is hinted from the inside circles that several new faces will be seen next summer on the Tom Cat's

Juniors Impress Marsden and Railbirds In Workout

Brackenborough In Boston Try-Out

Special to The Advertiser.

Hamilton Nov. 16.—Johnny Brackenborough, former Tiger amateur star, who retired from active competition in hockey after losing one eye two years ago, may be in harness again this season. It was stated here yesterday that "Brack" had been tempted by an offer from the Boston Bruins, and is now in Boston. When in this city, Johnny was undecided as to whether he would play but figured that he could get into the game again with a protecting mask. It would not be surprising to see him at center ice for the Bruins in the opening game of the

The O. H. A. refused to grant the player a certificate following his injury, and in view of the fact that over \$10,000 had been raised in his behalf.

REGINA PATS WANT

U. C. S. Old Boys 11, Old Merchant Taylors 14. First Gloucester Regiment 5, Old

Twelve Candidates For O. H. A. Squad Are Sent Through Preliminary Paces.

SHOW

Twelve youngsters were guided through their paces at the arena last night under the gentle supervision of Bill Marsden, and their work impressed the coach so much that he came out all smiles, and with a much higher hope for London's chances in the junior O. H. A. series this winter.

For a preliminary work-out the performance put up by the city leaguers prophesied a great junior hockey season for the city this winter. It was a stiff drill that Marsden put the boys through, but they responded remarkably well. They were lined up in two squads after the preliminary puck-carrying and passing portion, and the players tore into the sham game with a vim that betokened a, league fixture. Marsden used the same tactics as he does with the seniors, halting the players individually and giving them little pointers.

Then again to add to the success of

TO MAKE TRIP EAST

Mills Sets Pace.

Jimmie Mills, the little center man of the Young Sritons, showed up well in the plot position, and set the pace for the rest of the youngsters. Mills is a clever stick-handler, and shows a will-ingness to combine, and added to that ingness to combine, and added to that whe can shoot them hard and fast from any angle. He looks like a fixture. On the wings, there was not mean the worked well along with Mills, and on the other. Howard and Foxworthy combined nicely with Wilcox, the other can are heavy, well-built boys, who demonstrated that they can give bumps as well as receive them. Askew and Sadwell as receive them. Askew and Sadwell

Billy Carroll Is Definitely Through, However, With "Angel" Role.

Special to The Advertiser. represented at the Mint league meetng on Sunday.

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Then again to add to the success of the work-out, some 30 oralibirds were on again to watch the kids do their stuff, and they stayed right through the 60 minutes of coaching.

Mills Sets Pace.

Jimmie Mills, the little center man of the Young Britons, showed up well in the pivot position, and set the pace for the rest of the youngsters. Mills is a clever stick-handler and shows a willingness to combine, and added to that he can shoot them hard and fast from any angle. He looks like a fixture. On the wings, there was not much to the wings, there was not much to the wings, there was not much to choose. On one side Tozer and Wong worked well along with Mills, and on the other. Howard and Foxworthy Billy Carroll, owner of the local club

fessional baseball, and I am through with the game, but will give all support I can to any organization which cares to carry on. In the meantime I am going to make an effort to get the money which the league owes me."

It is not the first time that Billy has announced this was his last year, and it looks as though he was really serious in what he said. The attempt to put Hamilton on the baseball map cost him a small fortune and he feels that the public did not show appreciation of his efforts.

ST. THOMAS C. I. TO MEET WOODSTOCK ON FRIDAY

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock. Nov. 16.—At the request of the management of the St. Thomas Collegiate rugby team, which has asked for a postponement of the game, the return encounter between the Woodstock and St. Thomas junior squads in the semi-final round of the junior "Wossa" series will be played at Woodstock on Friday, of this week, instead of on Wednesday, as was originally arranged.

U. C. S. Old Boys 11, Old Merchant
Taylors 14.

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Nuneaton 37, Aston Old Edwardians 6.

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Critics Agree Center Half Key of Soccer Team's Class

Billy Bissett Writes His Rugby Play-Offs Views in New Football Publication.

U. S. SOCCER BOOMS

Soccer has reached such proportions in the United States that the American Soccer News, published weekly, has been making its appearance for some time now. Billy Bissett, who did much to keep the game going in London, has an interesting article in this week's issue of the Soccer News, which argues the most important position on an eleven. In important position on an eleven. In

art, it is as follows:
That old-time, perplexing problem,
"How old is Ann?" is not comparable with that other brain teaser, to with that other brain teaser, to wit, "Which player holds the most important position on an association (soccer) football eleven?" It is a question oft times heard discussed by players, but oftener still by enthusi-astic fans, who, between sessions, dearly love to debate among themselves, not for argument's sake alone, but better still, for the enlighten-ment of others, and as far as the ment of others, and as far as the writer is aware, at no time has the question been fully answered to the entire satisfaction of all.

This is not to be wondered at, as

the whole question is indeed hard to

What Fans Claim Though holding different views on the subject in question, the consensus of opinion among the fans consus of opinion among the fans concentrates on three given positions, namely goalkeeper, center halfback and center-forward and it is on those specified positions that the writer at this time wishes to work on.

A "good goalkeeper" is claimed by many as being the "sweet pickle, inasmuch as the net-guardian can hold an advantage gained by his side.

hold an advantage gained by his side, with the goaile also being the fellow with the goalie also delies the table who is invariably relied on to save his team from disaster, and that he does so at times is beyond question. He is generally the acme of alertness, thoroughness and coolness.

The full-back is next pointed out as being the "peacocks' feathers" with the second line of defence man invariably being of a calculating, me-thodical and tenacious turn of mind. an anvil but as quick as a spark.

However, despite the fullbacks' all working in unison with However, despite the transfer must sterling abilities the writer must mass on in order to find the missing

"Raffles," anly to say in passing that the second line of defence constantly and consistently plays an important part in bringing success to their side.

Moving on to the halfback or in-

Just watch them, led on by their leader in the center-half, break up all opposition attacks, then to imall opposition attacks, then to immediately afterwards help their forwards in the attack, with the next minute seeing them assisting their fullbacks in repelling a counterattack. They are working like trojans, first to center, then to right and left, before and behind. They are what one would term the "ginger group" of an eleven, and are undoubtedly the backbone of the team, then again, it takes that stated number working as one unit—not eleven different ones—"with but one single thought" to make a most successful one.

COLLEGE HOCKEY WILL

OPFN ON IANIARY QTH 2 If it is the halfback trio's duty to keep the ball low and feed their forwards, it is also their bounden duty to help in the attack as well as the defence, thus filling a dual role.

The Missing Raffles Found. Just watch the fullback methodiwith his center-half ultimately judiciously trapping the ball, then, after a nice little piece of combination play with his wing colleagues, cleverly pass the ball to one of his frontal attack, who at the psychological moment was not covered by the

He is the chap around whom the play centers, leader in attack, leader in defence, with he and his wing comrades being subjected to an inessant barrage and fusillade at all times. He is the connecting link between the attack and defence, and it is in him that his side lay their trust, he being in a position to either make or break them. In him we have the hardest worked player on the field of play and to the writer's viewpoint if he is of the Raisbeck, Dainty, Low, McAndrew, Townrow, Morris, Spencer or a (Celtic) Welsh type, he most assuredly occupies the most important position and is a team's best acquisition. But let us transgress for the moment and concentrate our thoughts on the frontal attack.

In the desire to get goals the center forward is looked on by many as being the player holding down the enviable position in question, which

may be true at times, especially when the forward wings are of a weakened nature. Yet notwithstanding that

Start Saturday

Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, Nov. 16.—With the championship of all three football unions in Eastern Canada settled, and Winnipeg Tigers winners of the western title, the stage is all set for the Canadian championship games. The first game will be played next Saturday when Queen's will meet Balmy Beach at Toronto, with the winners meeting Ottawa a week later. The Winnipeg team will come east to meet the survivors of the eastern series.

ultra-clever center-half. However, for all that, it must be said that the center-forward holds down a most important position, as does his wing men, who are also a vital force if of the calibre of a Walden Committee Control of the calibre of a Walden, Cassidy, Cairns or a

Morton.

What Bill Simpson Says.

On inquiry of Billy Simpson of Toronto, (Ont.) Caledonian F. C.

Toronto, Cont.) fame, as to what his views were on the subject in mind, he cheerfully let the writer have them. They are of a most impartial nature, coming as they do from an inside forward who knows both his stuff and the "dribbl-

knows both his stuff and the dribbling-code" game from A to Z.

Billy says: "Almost any position can be said to be important just as one cares to see it, or as one has exone cares to see it, or as one has expected it." placed, with figuratively speaking, no excess baggage being carried, each and every player being alloted their positions for a given number of the played one position all the time, he exces baggage being carried, each and every player being alloted their positions for a given purpose, only that some positions are a little more important than others.

To the player, himself, especially to the one who specializes in his own believe could be said to be the most To the player, himself, especially to the one who specializes in his own particular position, his naturally is the most important, which is a grand thing indeed for the game itself, as it injects that pride of place, which goes a long way towards achieving success for his side. goes a long way towards achieving success for his side.

That diversity of opinion on the subject should be found to be still more pronounced among the fans themselves is not to be wondered at. themselves is not to be wondered at. themselves is not to be wondered at. the specially viewing the fact, that in regards to the game itself, no two persons see a point of play alike, with perhaps unanimity only being shown on the matter of the kick-off, where there is no room for difference—only the ten yards radius.

What Fars Claim. be prepared to meet the ball coming from any direction. In this respect I thing the center-half has an advantage over the inside forwards, in so far as most of the time he is facing the ball. Yet this is to me the keystone position. The center-half can either make or break a team, It is around him the whole play swings.

wishes to work on.
It was the net-guardian can advantage gained by his side, goalie also being the fellow invariably relied on to save in the from disaster, and that he at times is beyond question.
It was the acme of alertness, mess and coolness.
It will back is next pointed out the wind the wind to make a team. It will be wil other, and then when that happens second money. the whole team runs with machinelike precision, but neglect the cog part of it and figuratively "starve the others to death," instead of a smoothrunning machine you have a disjointed affair, with everything being put out of gear owing to the cogs failing to function properly. If it takes eleven men to make a team then again, it takes that stated

Queens Enters Varsity Camp

t Toronto.

Jan. 30-Montreal at Toronto.
Feb. 6-Toronto at McGill.
Feb. 8-Toronto at Montreal.
Feb. 12-McGill at Queen's
Feb. 20-Montreal at McGill; Queen's

Feb. 20—Montreal at McGill; Queen's at Toronto.
Feb. 26—Montreal at Queen's.
The representatives of University of Toronto were empowered to open negotiations with the United States "Big Three." Yale. Princton and Harvard, for a play-off series between the champions of the two associations for the intercollegiate championship of the continent. The Canadian intercollegiate will surgest a best two-out-of-three. will suggest a best two-out-of-three game series in New York. It was also decided that in future It was also decided that in future intercollegiate senior teams must take their Alian cup chances through the intercollegiate and not any other asso-ciation in which they play.

"OBEY" TO TRAIN FALLS Hamilton Fight Manager Leaves For Cataract City.

fact the center-forward with his expert work still brings his side success, as the writer has witnessed on numerous occasions.

However, despite his adroitness and adaptability, even a "good center-forward," when pitted against an expert team pivot, is figuratively upagainst a stone wall, as the latter, knowing his stuff, can practically hold the former in the "hollow of his hand," the attack leader's play consequently being shorn of much of its glory, with his play on the whole proving most ineffective, which in itself proves beyond words the important position held by an integration of the strong of the proving held by an integration of the strong of the proving and the important position held by an integration of the advertiser.

Hamilton, Nov. 16.—Walter Ober-Hamilton, Nov. 16.—Pallet Ober-Hamilton, Nov. 16.—Stone Ober-Hamilton, Nov. 16.—Pallet Ober-Hamilton, Nov. 16.—Pa

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.



IRENE SCOTT WINS CLASSIFIED PACE

Dufferin Park Races, Unfinished Saturday, Run Off -Babe Direct Winner.

Special to The Advertiser. is around him the whole play swings. His is the position that links up all others and if he has not the ability of the read up the whole play swings. Toronto, Nov. 16 .- Three races left

Detour with two firsts, a like number of seconds and a third, qualified for

(Chapman) Pearl D., b.m., by Lacon, International, Mr. Burns Palmer-

Scratched-Fannie Direct and Billie Bishop.
Third Race—Classified Pace, Purse \$250, 1 Mile Heats. (Three heats raced Saturday).
Babe Direct, S. Burrows, Sasin Starting Game of

Intercollégiate.

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal. Nov. 16.—The Intercollegiate hockey union met here on Saturday and drew up the following tentative schedule for the coming season:

Jan. 9—Queen's at McGill,
Jan. 15—Toronto at Queen's.
Jan. 23—Queen's at Montreal; McGill at Toronto

at Toronto

Jan. 30—Montreal at Toronto.

man) ... by Hal H.
Grace Hal, blk.m., by Hal H.
Jun. F. W. Entricken.
Tavistock (Eason) ... 5 8 6 dr
Time—2:28¼, 2:26½, 2:25¼, 2:23½,

22412.
Scratched—Zonita.
Fourth Race—Classified Trot, Purse \$250, Mile Heats (One heat raced on Saturday). Belina b.m., by Belgrade, Dr. Benson, Belleville (Mc-Pher-

coot. Roland. Benson. 105 ronto (Fleming) ... 3 G. T. Battle, blk.s. by Battle, H. E. Spenceley, Toronto, (Mead) ... Van Todd, g.g. by Jim Todd, E. Jackson, Toronto, (Hart-well)

Race Results

BOWIE RESULTS FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs: Orders, \$8.30, \$6.10, \$4.60, won Orders, \$8.30, \$6.10, \$4.50, won. Transfer, \$14.90, \$6.70, second. Ima Way \$5.60, third. Time—1:17 4-5. Barluna, Kilter, Glance, Kit Cat, Token, Columbia II., Silver Mire also

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 16.—The fall series of the Maryland Jockey club at Pimlico once again held its position as one of the season's richest meetings in noint of stake and purse values when the total for the 12-day and 84-race program reached \$253,860,40, a matter of about \$10) less than was distributed at the same meeting last year.

Despite unfavorable weather and track conditions during the entire season, there was no material reduction in the number of starters, which was 20 less than in the same meeting last year when the track was fast enough to record one new track record and equal another.

The total purse amount was divided up by 262 starters, made up of 201 horses by count, of which 74 also gained bracket honors. The last two groups represented 116 owners and 55 race winners. Fourth moneys are credited to both horses and owners.

J. E. Griffith headed the list of winning owners, his horses winning four races, coming in second in one, and THIRD RACE, 7 furlongs:
Loved One, \$12.10 \$9.50, \$6, won.
Joe Marrone III, \$16.60, \$20.60, second.
Mirador, \$5.40, third.
Time—1:30 1-5.
Laddie Buck, Courageous, Slow and Easy, Glister, Bruns also ran.

noint of stake and the total for the program reached \$1 about \$100 less that the same meeting Despite unfavor track conditions, the season, there was the number of the number of the number of the program reached \$1.00 to \$1 FOURTH RACE, mile and an eighth: Prince of Bourbon, \$6.60, \$6.50, \$4.30,

horologe, \$4.10, third. Frimrose, \$4.10, third. Time—2:00 3-5. King Solomon's Seal, Joy Smoke, Der-nda, Claudland. Singlefoot, Overall Cudgeller also ran FIFTH RACE, mile and 70 yards:
Goldbeater \$9.70, \$4.90, \$3.60, won.
Black Bart, \$7.20, \$4.90, second.
Lounger, \$4.30, third.
Time—1:51 2-5.
Chickvale, Odd Seth, Nose Dive, Tony
san also ran.

eau also ran. SEAU AISO TAIL.

SIXTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:
Blue Hill, \$7.20, \$3.60, \$2.90 won.
Flying Cloud, \$2.90, \$2.60, second.
Byron, \$6, third.
Time--1:54 2-5.
Peddler, Normana, Levoy, Dr. O'Maralso ran.

also ran.

SEVENTH RACE, mile and eighth:
Maximac \$5.20, \$4.30, \$2.30, won.
Mafy Contrary, \$6.70, \$4.50, second.
Rol Confidence, \$9.60, third.
Time—2:02 3-5.
Peace Pal, Slate, Sea Fairy, Superbum, Mintstick, Rouen, Goldtrap, Old Faithful also ran.

LEXINGTON RESULTS also ran.

FIRST RACE Futurity course:
Atossa, \$4, \$2.60, \$2.40, won.
Downtown, \$6, \$5.40, second.
Alstebler, \$3.80, third.
Time—1:15 3-5,
June Day, Raussell Cave, Kinburn,
Blowing Bubbles Great Beginner, Dr.
Sisk and Repeater also ran. Sisk and Repeater ago tal.

SECOND RACE, 1 mile:
Magnetic, \$7, \$3.90, \$3.70, won.
bial, \$22, \$9.40, second.
Frederick Raphael, \$9.40, third.
Time—1:49,
Daughter of Zeus and Gaberdine also
ran. Gaberdine won, but was disqualified for foul.

to stay amicable despite bruises and hard words.

The girls elected J. Anderson, president, Mrs. Spence secretary and treasurer, and a list of honorary patrons, ronsisting of Joe Isaacs, T. Baker, A. R. Cairneross, Jack Watt Dr. Chalk, Dr. Percy Banghart, Gar. Gammage, A. M. Heaman, as well as Mrs. Hunt, renorary president, and Mr. Gordon Hunt vice-president. Bill Marsden will act as coach, with J. T. C. Walker as assistant. THIRD RACE, Futurity course: Lady Glassen \$39.80, \$19.10, on. Agnes Call, \$5, \$3.80, second. Petie \$2.60, third. Time—1:14 4-5. Beautiful Addie, Escarpolette. Heste

Ann and Norseland also ran FOURTH RACE, Futurity course: Malcolm B. Jr., \$2.90, \$2.90, \$2.40, yon.

Music Shop \$15.20, \$6.10, second.

Rodrigo, \$2.30, third.

Time—1:15 2-5.

Percussion, Pauledda, Symphony als

an.
FIFTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:
Rothermel, \$4.90, \$3.10, \$2.40, won.
Bignonia, \$2.90, \$2.30, second.
Dandy Brush \$3.40, third.
Time—1:52 4-5.
Be Good, Nancy Langhorne and Span-Be Good, Nancy Langhorne and Spansh Name also ran.
SIXTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:
Bruneth \$48.40, \$7.30, \$4.80, won.
Theo Red, \$2.70, \$2.40, second.
Dorothy Adams, \$4.70, third.
Time—1:54.
Royal Princess, Longchamps, Blue oose also ran.
SEVENTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:
Wrangler \$15 \$1 10 20 20 SEVENTH RACE, mile and sixteenda. Wrangler, \$15, \$4.10 \$2.50, won. Dr. Tanner, \$2.70, \$2.10, second. Ramkin, \$2.20, third. Time—1.53 3-5. Ruth S., Bojul Miles S., Col Schooler

CHOOSE VALUABLE PLAYER FOLLOWING WORLD SERIES

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Nov. 16.—Announcement of the most valuable player to his team in the American league probably will be withheld hereafter until after the world series, President Ban Johnson of the American league said today. Roger Peckinpaugh of the Washington club was awarded the prize for 1925, and it was pointed out that this may have weighed on the player's mind in the last world series, when his errors proved so costly to the Senators.

OTHER SPORT ON PAGE 15.

U. S. APPROVES **200 TRACK MARKS** Some Records of Nurmi and

Ritola Not Recognized by A. A. U.

Associated Press Despatch.
Pittsburg, Nov. 16.—The American amateur athletic union, in annual session here late today, approved 200 records and turned down 66. Some of these rejected were because of the presence of better performances in the presence of these rejected were because of the presence of better performances in the event in which they were recorded. Others were for lack of sufficient proof. The great Pagyo Nurmi and Willie Ritola were defined certain honors because the distances involved were not recognized by the A. A. U. Nurmi's mark of 10 minues and 31 seconds for 4,000 yards was thrown out because of the "trick" distance. Ritola's mark of 15 minutes. 31 seconds for three and one-quarter miles went into the discard for the same reason.

The committee refused to ratify the indoor broad jump record of William A. Dowling of Georgetown University. made at New York Feb. 17.

The 220-yard hurdle record of Charles R. Brooking of the University of Iowa, made in May. 1924, and which was referred to the committee for further investigation last year, was today approved. Brookins' time was 23 seconds.

ORDON RICHARDS, there were recorded. Others were for tack of sufficient proof. The great Parvo Nurmi and Willie Rivola were not recognized by the A. D. Uninues and 31 seconds for 4,000 yards was thrown out because of the "trick" distance. Rivols for the season's mark of 15 minutes. 31 seconds for the "trick" distance. Rivols far three and one-quarter miles went into the fire of the "trick" distance. Rivols for the trick and the trick of the "trick" distance. Rivols for the trick of a regular coach to give instruction to any Boston should the plan go the school-by sessions on certain days, and the trick of the trick of the trick. The 220-yard hurd University of Iowa-made in May, 1924, and which was referred to the committee for further investigation last year, was today as approved. Brooking time was 23 seconds. A. C. is the holder of the 100-yard dash record with a mark of 95-10 seconds, made at Greensboro. N. C. last May and the Committee for further investigation last year, was today as approved. Brooking time was 23 seconds. A. C. is the holder of the 100-yard dash record with a mark of 95-10 seconds, made at Greensboro. N. C. last May and the Committee of the distance of the May 1924, and which was approved. Brooking time was 23 seconds. A. C. is the holder of the 100-yard dash record with a mark of 95-10 seconds, made at Greensboro. N. C. last May and the committee for further investigation last year, was today as proved. Brooking time was 23 seconds. A. C. is the holder of the 100-yard dash record with a mark of 95-10 seconds. A. C. is the holder of the 100-yard dash record with a mark of 95-10 seconds. A. C. is the holder of the 100-yard dash record with a mark of 95-10 seconds. A class of the mark of 412 for one mile. Swimming records for both men and women. The possessor of all but four of the breast stroke marks 100 seconds for the mark of 412 for one mile. Swimming records for both men and women. The possessor of all but four of the breast stroke marks 100 seconds for the possessor of all but four of

PIMLICO RETAINS PLACE

AS RICHEST FALL TRACK

Total For Twelve-Day Program of Maryland Club

Reaches \$253,860.40.

J. E. Griffith headed the winning four races, coming in second in one, and third in three netting him a total of \$62,705. J. K. L. Ross, of Montreal, was seventh in the list, with a total winnings of \$6,636. The Seagram stable

Lady Hockeyists

Organize for Year

I. Anderson Chosen President -Will Entertain Team

in L. O. H. A.

At an enthusiastic meeting of the London ladies' hockey club held at the residence of Coach Bill Marsden, the girls expressed their desire to get onto the ice and into training. Coach Marsden told the girls that they must get the spirit of true sportsmanship in order to be successful, and the girls are determined to stay amicable despite bruises and hard words.

NEPHEW OF EX-CHAMP

AFTER SCULLING CROWN

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Nov. 16.—Bert Barry,
nephew of the famous former world's
sculling champion, Ernest Barry, is an
aspirant for the world's professional
sculling championship, and his uncle
has issued a challenge on the young
man's behalf to any sculler in the world.
Bert Barry is the 1925 winner of the
annual British aquatic event, known
as Doggetts Coat and Badge race.

The present world's professional sculling champion is Major Goodsell who won the title from James Paddon, on November 7, 1925, on the

Hamilton, Nov. 16.—Central Collegiate's fast rugby team got revenge over Delta for an early season defeat today, completely outclassing the east enders. The final score was 11 to 0. Ten of the winner's points were the result of

REVENGED ON DELTA

don, on November 7, 19 Paramatta river, Australia.

HAMILTON CENTRAL

GORDON RICHARDS, English jockey, who leads Donoghue for the season's honors. At Wolverhampton he his hundredth winner, West Hill.

Attempt To Foster Hockey Among School Boys Made by Geiger.

Associated Press Desnatch. Boston, Nov. 16 .- An attempt to fos-Boston, Nov. 16.—An attempt to foster ice hockey among the Boston school boys as a means of obviating necessity for importing Canadian stars for the amateur game in this country will be made by the Boston Athletic association, according to Albert Geiger, chairman of the athletic committee, who left today for the A. A. U. convention in Pittsburg.

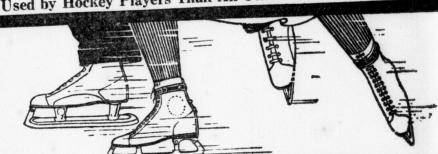


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More C.C.M.'s Used by Hockey Players Than All Other Makes Combined 53



Ready Riveted On The Shoes-Oh, Boy!

act as coach, with J. T. C. Walker as assistant.

The ladies have a fairly complete outfit, and with a few new accessories will be ready to take to the ice. They have decided to join the Ontario ladies' hockey association, and will leave Coach Marsden to arrange the schedule.

The roster to date consists of Miss Wells, Miss O'Brett, Miss McBride, Mrs. Spence, Miss P. Forther Miss Foxworthy, Miss D. Forther and Mrs. Huffman. This alone would form a formidable team, and as Coach Marsden expects the number to swell almost twofield with the first practice, London should have a strong representative when the schedule is drawn up. COWAN HARDWARE LIMITED 125-127 DUNDAS STREET, ALSO MARKET SQUARE.

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LUMP FOLLOWS

Boost in Renewal Rates On Call Loans Puts End to Ascension.

Amn Int Corpn Amn Ice Amn Loco

New York, Nov. 16. — Strength of railroad bonds was well sustained in soday's marker, but pronounced irregularity developed in other sections of the list, with public utility, copper and oil issues yielding to profit-taking. High time money rates retarded the buying movement which was in full sway at the close of last week. Trading in the railroad division was enlivened by a spurt of almost three points in Chesapeake and Ohio convertible 5'a to a new high level for the year following a rise in the stock. The advance was accomplished on a huge turnover, but was not fully maintained until the close. Erie general 4's, Pere Marquette 5's and other so-called Vansweringen issues also were active. Union Pacific 5's and benson's Rocky Mountain division 4's and Frisco adjustment 6's were other strong spots. These were counterbalanced by the heaviness of Scaboard adjustment 5's. Western Pacific 5's and Denyer and Rio Grande 5's. Seaboard adjustment 5's. Western Pactific 5's and Denver and Rio Grande 5's.

A wave of realizing enguifed the oil and copper liens. Skelly 6½'s broke three points, and Sinclair Oil 6's and Culle Copper 6's about a point each. The inability of these shares to withstand the selling attack in stock-trading contributed to the weakness of the bonds.

EXCHANGE RATES

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit Nov. 16.— Detroit clearing-house banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Tuesday will be at a premium of 4c per \$100.

Montreal, Nov. 16.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted here today as follows: Demand, \$4.832, cables, \$4.844.

Great Western do pfd.

Gulf States

84s 11½d.

Money—3½ per cent.
Discount rates—Short bills, 3½ per Cent; 3-month bills, 315-16 per cent.

Louisiana Oi Marine, pfd.
Middle States
Mex Seaboard

London, Nov. 17.—Bar silver, 31
15-16d per ounce.

New York, Nov. 17.—(Noon).—Sterling exchange, steady; demand rates (in cents): Great Britain, 484%; France 2.99½; Italy, 3.99½; Germany, 23.80.
Canadian dollars, 3-32 of 1 per cent Motor Values

Mark Trucks
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Motor Values
Motor Values premium.

BUTTER AND EGGS Toronto, Nov. 16.—Country produce N and W

Liverpool, Nov. 17.—Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 1d; No. 2. 1s 2d. Rosin, common. 33s. Turpentine spirits, 76s.

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ATLANTIC SUGAR SHOWS

WEAKNESS AT MONTREAL

Montreal Nov. 16.—Stock prices on he Montreal market today displayed

by the Atlantic Sugar Issues being the outstanding weak movements. Canadian Industrial Alcohol continued to move forward in active trading, while other exceptions to the general trend included Howard Smith and Kaministiqua, the latter, with Western Grocers preferred, establishing the only new high levels of the softer tone, the

new high levels of the day.

In spite of the softer tone, the volume of business was moderate sized.

Total sales amounted to 12.074 skares, as compared with 15.012 shares on Friday. Canadian Industrial Alcohol had a turnover of 2.393 shares, and closed at 17½ for a net gain of ¼.

Total sales of bonds amounted to \$58,300.

LINSEED Duluth, Nov. 15.—Linseed: Nov., \$2.501/4; Dec., \$2.50; May, \$2.571/2.

COFFEE

easier tendency, with wide declines the Atlantic Sugar issues being the

JONES, EASTON McCALLUM CO. LiMITED.
Royal Bank Building.
Phones 313 and 294, London, Ont.
tf-ywt

51/2% allowed on Debentures and

allowed on Deposits.

New York, Nov. 16.—Coffee futures closed at net declines of 2 to 10 points. Sales were established at 28,000. Closing quotations: Dec., 17.75c; Jan., 17.30c; March, 17.05c; May, 16.63c; July, 16.10c; Spot dull. The London Loan & Savings Co. Corner Dundas and Clarence Sts.

How the Stock Markets Closed Montreal

Toronto

New York Reported for The Advertiser by Jones Easton, McCallum Co. New York, Nov. 17.—Close: Open High Low Close

Stock.

oTronto, Nov. 17.—Trading in listed stocks on the Toronto stock exchange up to noon today was as follows: Allis Chalmers . . 87% 89 87% 89
Allied Chem . . 110
Amn Int Corpn . 417% 417% 417% 417% 417% 50 Twin City 46½ 47 46⅓ 14¼ 16⅔ 14 51⅙ 52 50⅓ 135 McIntyre ... 2065 2050 2065 Banks: 50 Commerce 75 Imperial 2231/2 2231/2 2231/2 10 Standard 195½ 195½ 195½ Loans: 2 Can Landed 93 93 93 9 Can Permanent 204 204 204 1951/2 1951/2 1951/2

STANDARD EXCHANGE

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE. Reported for The Advertiser v Jones, Easton McCallum Co. ronto, Nov. 17.—Noon close: -Noon close: Bid. Ask. Apex 2 238 T O B 4912 Atlas 214 238 Teck 204 Argonaut 15 1514 Vipond .117 Argonaut 15 Beatty ... 3 Argonaut 1 14 Vickers 5½ Beatty 1 24 27 W Tree 2½ Bucking 224 27 W Tree 2½ Bidgood 10 10¼ Wasap 1 1 Clifton 3 3½ W Har. 665 67 Colum 7 1/2 a0 Cr Res. 71/4 34 Castle..133 2 2 25/2 Everett. 71/5 71/4 73/4 Keeley. 49 61/2 Larose.. 35 Hattie, p Indian Newray 31 35 P La NHawk. 9½ 15 Wett P Crown 3 4 Premi

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

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British 5 per cent loan
British 4½ per cent loan
Baltimore and Ohio
Canadian Pacific
Chesapeake and Ohio
Chicago Great Western
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul
De Beers Southern Railway Southern Pacific | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % | 35 % |

ALLIED BONDS

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cents): Great Britain, 484%; France, 3.99½; Italy, 3.99½; Germany, 23.80.	Mother Lode 7% 7% 7% 7% 7%	Sales Issue. High Low Close	
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BUTTER AND EGGS	Nor American 65% 66½ 65% 66% N Pacific 73% 74½ 73¼ 74	12 do, 6s, June, '59. 9614 96 9618	
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standard 39C: No. 2, 36C per pound	Pure Oil 27% 27/2 21% 21/2	58 do, 7s 9634 961/2 9634	
butterfat, at shipping points, for To-	Pennsylvania 50% 50% 50% 50½	10 do, 61/2s 941/6 94 941/6 11 do, 6s 863/4 261/2 963/4	
ronto delivery. *City wholesalers are paying, delivered	Pan-American A 7214 7214 7218 7215 do, B	11 do, $6s$	
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fresh extras. 65c; fresh firsts, 60c.			1
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oeipts, 3,025. Creamery, higher than extras, 52½c to 53c; do. extras, 52c;		19.75c; May. 19.60c; June, 19.38c; July,	1 .
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1s 1d; No. 2. 1s 2d.		Liverpool, Nov. 16.—There was a fair	178
	Western Union 139 139 139 139	demand for spot cotton, with prices	1 :
Turpentine spirits, 76s.	Wabash 3934 40 3938 3914	steady	1

U Pacific 143 | 143 ½ 143 | 143 ½ 143 U S Steel 121 ½ 133 ½ 131 ¼ 132 ¼ Liverpool, Nov. 16.-There was a fair demand for spot cotton, with prices

American middling, fair, 12.04d; good middling, 11.29d; middling, 10.79d; low middling, 10.14d; good ordinary, 9.14d. The sales of the day were 7.000 bales. of which 5,600 were American. The receipts were 14,000 bales, including 9,800 American.

Futures closed quiet and steady.

New York, Nov. 16.—Hops steady. State, 1925, 50c to 65c; 1924, 35c to 40c; Pacific coast, 1925, 27c 6 30c; 1924, 22c to 25c

HAY AND STRAW

Toronto, Nov. 16.-Baled hay, No. 1, Straw-Carlots, per ton, \$9 to \$9.50. Montreal, Nov. 16. — There was no change in the local baled hay market, prices being steady, with a fair trade rassing. No. 2, per ton, carlots. \$14.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Nov. 16.—Hay, No. 1 timothy, \$24.50 to \$25; standard, \$23.50 to \$24; No. 1 light clover, mixed, \$23.50; No. 2 timothy, \$21 to \$22; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$20 to \$21; No. 1 clover, \$20 to \$21. Wheat and oats straw, \$12.50 to \$13; rye straw, \$13.50 to \$14 per ton, in carlots.

New York, Nov. 16.—Hay steady. No. 1, \$29 to \$30; No. 2, \$26 to \$28; No. 3, \$24 to \$25; sample, \$73 to \$20.

SEEDS

Chicago, Nov. 16.—Timothyseed, \$6.25 to \$7.25. Cloverseed—\$20.75 to \$29.25.

SCARCITY OF HAY IS STILL BEING FELT HERE

Lamb Advances From 8c to 10c Per Pound on Local ales Stocks- | Open High Low Close Market.

Parsnips, per bu..... 1 00 Parsley, per bunch.. 5

Potatoes, per bag. 2
Pumpkins, each...
Radishes, per doz...
Sage, per bunch...
Spinach, per peck...
Honey, Wholesale:
Honey, 5-lb pails...
Honey, Retall:
Honey, 5-lb pails...

Honey, a-lb pails..... 7 Dairy Products, Retail:

Dairy Products. Wholesale:

Heifers and steers, 500 to 600 lbs, cwt. ...11 00 to 12 00 Cow beef, 400 to £06 bls, per cwt. ... 8 00 to 10 00 Beef hinds, lb ... 15 to 15

do, fronts, lb.... 10 to

| Dairy Products, wholesale:
| Eggs, fresh extras... 52 |
| do, firsts ... 44 |
| do, seconds ... 32 |
| do, cracks ... 32 |
| Dressed Meats, Wholesale:

Dressed Meats, Retail: Pork, fronts, lb..... 18
do, hinds, lb..... 19
Live Stock:

Go, under 5 lbs...... Young ducks, over 5 lbs., Young ducks, over 15 white or colored 15 Old ducks, over 4 lbs... 12 Young turkeys, over 10 lbs 26 Young turkeys 20

Reported for The Advertiser by Bongard and Co.

Young turkeys

The scarcity of hay is still being felt by local buyers. Until 11 o'clock this morning but one load had been offered on the local square, and this sold at \$21 per ton. Oats also are scarce, and the price being asked is \$1.40 per cwt.

Aside from this the market today remained featureless. Potatoes still range in price from \$2 wholesale and to \$2.25 and \$2.50 retail. Dairy butter is selling at 43c to 45c wholesale and 48c retail, while creamery is bringing from 46c to 50c per lb.

Live hogs have advanced from 11c to 114c per lb., and lamb from 8c to Live hogs have advanced from 11c to 11½c per lb., and lamb from 8c to 10c per lb., while beef hinds have dropped from 18c to 15c. Grain, per Bushel: Grain, per Bushel:
Barley, per bu......\$ 72 to \$ 72
Oats, per bu...... 46 to 47
Wheat, per bu..... 1 25 to 1 25 Grain, per Cwt.:

Barley, per cwt... 1 50 to 1 50

Buckwheat, per cwt... 1 50 to 1 50

Oats, per cwt... 1 90 to 1 40

Rye, per cwt... 1 90 to 1 90

Hay, per ton... 21 00 to 22 00 Hay and Straw:

Straw. per ton ... 9 00 to 10 00

Fruit, Vegetables:
Apples, per basket ... 35 to 40
do, per bu ... 1 00 to 1 75
Beans, per bu ... 1 00 to 1 75
Beans, per bu ... 75 to 1 00
Beets, per bu ... 75 to 1 00
Cauliflowers per doz ... 25 0 to 4 00
Cabbages, per doz ... 60 to 80
Ceiery, doz bunches ... 76 to 1 25
Lettuce, doż bunches ... 40 to 40
Onions, per bu ... 1 25 to 1 50
Parsnips, per bu ... 1 00 to 1 00 Hay and Straw:

NEW YORK CURB

Reported for The Advertiser by McDougall and Cowans. Montreal, Nov. 17.

Reported for The Advertiser by Arthur E. Moysey Co. Toronto, Nov. 17. High Low Clos Industrials:
Con Dairy Prod .
Cont Baking A .
Cont Baking B .
Deforest Radio .
Durant Del .
Goodyear

Swift Intl Mining: Engrs Gold 151/2 151/8 151/2 Eureka Croesus Kay Copper .. 83 81 81 Ohio Copper Sou American Gold . Carib Synd ... Continental Gulf Oil ... 127% Imperial . . 261 Inter Pete Humble
Lago, Pete
Mexican Panuco
Mountain Prodrs
Prairie Oil
Prairie Pipe Prairie Pipe
Royal Can
Salt Creek Prodrs
Stand of Ind
Stand of Ken
Stand of N Y
Vacuum Gas

BEANS

Montreal. Nov. 16. — Beans were steady at \$2.40 per bushel. Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Nov. 16.—Beans: Jobbers are bidding to country shippers \$5.10 for choice Michigan hand-picked, per cwt.. prompt shipment.

PROVISIONS CHICAGO PROVISIONS.
Reported for The Advertiser by Jones,
Easten, McCallum, Royal Bank Bldg.
Chicago, Nov. 17.

London, Nov. 16.—Standard copper, spot, £61 5s; futures, £62 5s.
Ellectrolytic—Spot, £67 15s; futures, £63 5s.
Tin—Spot, £287 2s 6d; futures, £284

FLOUR

Montreal, Nov. 16. — The trade in flour showed no marked improvement. The tone of the market was steady, and prices for spring grades were unand prices for spring grades were unchanged. There was no change in the condition of the market for winter wheat flour.

The trade in white corn flour was also quiet, and prices were unchanged.

A very firm feeling prevails in the market for all lines of millfeed. A very fair volume of business was done in broken lots, and the market was fairly active. A fair trade was done in standard grades of rolled oats, and prices ruled firm.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents. firsts, \$8; seconds, \$7.50; strong bakers, \$7.30; winter patents, choice, \$6.65.

Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.25.

Bran—Per ton, \$27.25.

Shorts—Per ton, \$35.25.

Middlings—Per ton, \$35.25.

Toronto, Nov. 16. — Manitoba flour. first patents, \$8, Toronto; second patents, \$7.50. Toronto; pastry flour, bags, \$6.30.

Millfeed—Delivered Montreal freights. bags included: Bran. per ton, \$28; shorts, \$30; middlings, \$36; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.30.

TORONTO STOCKS

Heavy Volume of Trade Fails To Prevent Slump in Various Quarters.

at \$1.36%, December at \$1.30% May at \$1.33. Trade volume was exceptionally small, and, with exports out of the market, the session was featureless. Export trade over the week-end was very small. There was a little outside buying during the early hours, consisting principally of spreaders taking the May issue. The undertone in the coarse grain markets was firm, but trade was light, and prices ranged within a narrow margin. Flax was quiet.

With Canadian and United States millers alone furnishing the local cash market with a small demand today, business was very moderate. Spreads were generally unchanged, altrough a few sales were made at prices fractionally above Saturday. Export bids were out of line. An excellent demand for flour was reported by millers. Cash coarse grains were quiet, although some activity was noted in barley.

Cash prices:

Wheat—N2. 1 northern, \$1.374; No.

coarse grains were quiet, although some activity was noted in barley.

Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.374; No. 2 northern, \$1.374; No. 3 northern, \$1.339; No. 3 northern, \$1.339; No. 5, \$1.129s; No. 4, \$1.248; No. 5, \$1.129s; No. 6, \$95*sc; feed, \$15*sc; track, \$1.349s; Oats—No. 2 C. W. 517*sc; No. 3 C. W. 44*sc; extra No. 1 feed, 444*sc; No. 1 feed, 444*sc; No. 1 feed, 442*sc; No. 2 feed, 387*sc; rejected, 357*sc; track, \$45*sc. W. 60*sc; rejected 577*sc, feed, 544*sc; No. 2 C. W. \$2.267*s; No. 3 C. W. 64*sc; No. 2 C. W. \$2.267*s; No. 3 C. W. \$2.267*s; No. 3 C. W. \$2.267*s; No. 3 C. W. \$2.267*s; No. 2 C. W. \$2.267*s; No. 2 C. W. \$2.267*s; No. 3 C. W. \$2.267*s; No.

Hides:

Cow hides, No. 1, lb... 9 to 9 do, No. 2 8 to 8 Calf skins, No. 1, lb... 15 to 15 do, No. 2 13 to 13 Horse hides, each 200 to 2 00 Kip, No. 1, lb... 13 to 12 do, No. 2 11 to 11 Sheep skins, each ... Poultry, Wholesale: Chickens, over 6 lbs ... 17 24 do, 4 to 5 lbs ... 17 22 do, under 4 lbs ... 15 22 do, under 4 lbs ... 13

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Ontario cats—38c to 42c, 1.0.b. Snipping points.
Ontario good milling wheat—\$1.19 to \$1.22, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.
Barley—Malting, 67c to 69c.
Buckwheat—No. 3, nominal.
Rye—No. 2, 80c,
Screenings—Standard, recleaned, \$20

MINNEAPOLIS.

Minneapolis. Nov. 16.—Wheat, No. northern. \$1.50% to \$1.53%; Dec. \$1.48; May, \$1.47½.

Corn—No. 3 yellow. 91½c to 95½c.
Oats—No. 3 white 35%c to 36½c.
Flax—No. 1, \$2.50½ to \$2.54½.

Liverpool, Nov. 17. — Wheat—No. 1 Manitoba, 12s: No. 4 Manitoba, 11s 2d Corn—American mixed, 8s 7d.

TILLSONBURG CHURCH

er ton, f.o.b, bay ports.

der seiling by houses with trade and Cuban connections, promoted by fears of increased offerings of old-crop sugar and reports that new-crop stridings is expected to start in Cuba later this week. Final prices were at the lowest and 2 to 5 points below the previous close, December 2,37, March 2.45, May 2.57, July 2.69.

The refined sugar market was unchange to 10 points higher, although list prices still ranged from 5c to 5.40c for fine granulated. Demand was light, for fine granulated. Demand was light, to the week were 44,554 boxes, which show an increase of 17,182 boxes as compared with the previous week. The total shipments for the season to date were 110,845 boxes larger than a year ago. The receipts of cheese in Montreal today were 5,424 boxes, as against none for the same day last week. There was no improvement in the condition Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern. treal today were 5.424 boxes, as against none for the same day last week. There was no improvement in the condition of the market, owing to the absence of any demand of importance from English importers, and business in consequence was dull, with the feeling easy.

Finest westerns, 224c to 22½c; fines; easterns, 22c.

Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern. Cumberland, Md.—A runaway of 72 coal cars smashed up for the northern wheat in a member of the train crev causing damage estimated at 1 members of the train crev causing damage estimated at 1 members of the train crev causing damage estimated at 1 members of 1 morthern. \$1.40½; No. 2 northern. \$ s 6d. Lead—Spot, £36 15s; futures, £36. Zinc—Spot, £38 5s; futures, £37 15s.

Montreal, Nov. 16 .- At the United Montreal, Nov. 16.—At the United Dairymen's co-operative auction sale of Belleville cheese held here today there were 1,476 boxes offered, but as buyers were not disposed to operate, no bids were made, but it was reported that some of the above quality was sold at 20½c per pound, f.o.b. Belleville, for shipment here later in the day.

New York, Nov. 16.—Cheese steady; receipts, 47,834 pounds. State, whole milk, flats, fresh, fancy to fancy specials, 25½c to 27c; average run, 24c to 25c; state, whole milk, flats, held fancy, 27c to 28c; do, average run, 25½c to 26½c.

Liverpool, Nov. 16.—Cheese—Canadian, finest white, 114s.

Liverpool, Nov. 17.—Cheese—Canadian, finest white, 114s; colored, 114s.

Montreal, Nov. 16.—Owing to the fairly liberal supplies of potatoes coming forward here and the somewhat limited demand at present, a weaker feeling has developed in the market, and prices have declined 25c per bag, Quebec varieties were quoted at \$2.50 to \$2.75 per bag of 90 pounds.

Toronto, Nov. 17.—Trade was steady on an inferior offering of cows and store cattle on the Dominion live stock exchange this morning. A few butcher steers sold from \$4 to \$7, with cows mostly at \$3.25 to \$5. Canners were steady at \$2.50, while stockers and feeders sold from \$4 to \$6.25.
Calves firm, with choice at \$10.50 to \$12.
The hog market The hog market was strong with prospects at \$13 off car.

Lambs steady at \$11.50 for choice.
Good light shep brought \$6 to \$7 a hun-

Feeding steers, 5.00 to fair 5.00 to Stockers, good 4.50 to to

EGG MARKET REVIEW

cline that carried December down to 76.
Oats started unchanged to 1/4c to 1/4c higher and later showed a slight setback all around.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.
Reported for The Advertiser by Jones.

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stored 19s to 20s; Argentine 16s to 17s; Russians 14s 6d to 17s; Egyptians 19s London, Nov. 16.—Prices again higher; English 33s to 35s; Irish 30s to 33s; Belgian 27s to 29c; Danish 30s to 33s; Argentine 16s to 17s; Syrian 17s to 18s;

News Briefs

urmounted by a hat and sporting pair of spectacles was found susnded from a tree by a rope here further search revealed the rest of the man's skeleton under leaves at the base of the tree. The coroner

RUNAWAY TRAIN WRECKED. Cumberland, Md.—A runaway traip of 72 coal cars smashed up on a steep curve near here, slightly injuring a member of the train crew and causing damage estimated at half a

Philadelphia, Pa.—Mrs. Mery Hansen, known as the "shoplifting queen of America," and who is said to have been arrested in 37 different cities, had her sentence for stealing a fur coat deferred while she pen-dered on the question of pleading guilty or not guilty to three other

charges.
BRIG.-GEN. WARD DIES. Wellesley Mills, Mass.—Brigadier-General Henry Clay Ward, grandson of the famous humorist, Artemus

l, is dead at the age of 82.
KNITTING MILL TO OIL. New York—George H. Jones, one of John D. Rockefeller's "boys" who started work for a knitting mill at the age of 13, has arrived and is now chairman of the Standard Oil Com-pany of New Jersey, vice A. C. Bed-

ford. 50,000 GIRLS ROAMING. OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY
Tillsonburg, Nov. 16.—Avondale
United church, formerly Presbyterian, held their first anniversary services

New York—New York city has more than 50,000 girls roaming its streets nightly on account of lack of proper home environment, Justice Fedward, Royle, of the children's

neld their first anniversary services as a new congregation on Sunday. Rev. H. B. Christie, B.A., of the Brantford Expositor delivered two very fine sermons. The church was prettily decorated for the occasion. The attendance was largely augmented in the morning by members from had weather on Saturday afternoon.

MONTREAL MAR

Brazilian Traction Leads Way on Active Stock Exchange -Several Stocks Slip.

Toronto, Nov. 17.—Transactions on the Toronto stock exchange this morning reached a fairly heavy volume but the trend was uncertain, and various declines were recorded.

Consolidated Smelters, was the outstanding stock, opening at an overnight loss of 3½ points at 150, and selling down to 149. Recovery set in, however, and it closed the morning at 151%, a net loss of 1¾ points. Brazillan Traction was another weak spot, being Stold at 75½, a loss of 1¼ points. Atlantic Sugar was a point lower at 29. Commerce, leader in the active banking section, strengthened a half-point at 223½. British Columbia Fishing and British Empire Steel, second preferred, were fractionally stronger.

Lambs Steady at 4.8 to \$7 a hundred.
Good light shep brought \$6 to \$7 a hundred.

Coattle—Receipts, 1,219.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,219.

Cheavy beef steers \$7.00 to \$8.25

to 7.50

fair to good 5.50 to 6.25

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Butcher cows—
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Erazilian Traction overnight half of 10.00 to 5 it declined to 149, later recovered to 152;, and finally steadied at 152, off 1½; points. Both Asbestos common and preferred were active and strong. The common rose 1½ points to a new high at 98. The preferred equalled the former high of 117 and closed at 116¾, up 1¾ points. Industrial Alcohol held around 17½ to 17¼, off ¼. Montreal Power, however, joined the reactionary group and slipped two points to 207, after opening at 208 Detroit United reached the highest point since June by rising two points

FLAG STILL FLOATS ON SQUARE BOOTH

Owner Unperturbed by the Imminence of Construction Work on New Hotel.

Local subscribers for stock in London's new hotel are meeting in the chamber of commerce office this evening to appoint a committee to

May 13414 13812 134 13818

Outs—
Nov 4615 4718 4615 4714

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CHICAGO

Chicago, Nov. I..—Word that black rust is starting in Argentine led to an Northern Argentina was very wet and extremely hot, whereas dry, cool wearlest is needed to prevent crop damage. Besides Buenos Aires advices were besides Buenos Aires advices Buenos Aires advices Buenos Aires advices Buenos Aires Buenos

London Dealers, However, Think That Price Will Not Be Effective Here.

Canadian Press Despatch St. John, N.B., Now. 17.-"Ten dollars per barrel for potatoes before spring" is a prediction made here last night by Guy G. Porter of Perth, N.B., one of the leading ship-

pers of the province.

He declared the American supply was not enough for the demand even if the recent figures in the crop re port were not reduced, and he be-lieved they would be when the next lieved they would be when the next report came out on Dec. 1. The New Brunswick dealers had marketed or stored in their ware-houses about one-half of the crop he said, leaving only about 50 per cent still in the hands of the grow ers.

Ten dollars per barrel for potatoes means practically \$5 per bag, local dealers state, a barrel of potations weighing 165 pounds and a bag 90

pounds.
"I hardly expect potatoes to read that price in London," said one lo dealer, commenting on the state ment of Mr. Porter. "When peta toes get to that price, a lot of people will stop buying and you can't blame

"During the war we sold potato at \$1.50 per peck, when there was scarcity. The people didn't grumbl because they had lots of money, hi

Another dealer who handles tho sands of bags of potatoes in a year stated that the price in New Bruns wick was bound to have some effe

and Cleveland," he stated. "I was talking to Detroit this morning, and they have enough potatoes to last them there for quite a time. "Poatoes are a big gamble right now, just as much as wheat or any-

thing else on the stock market. body knows just what will happen.

If I knew I would stand to make enough money to retire on for the rest of my days."

flour, per bag, \$2.30.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—The butter market today was steady to firm on all grades, with demand fairly active. Dealers' stocks were limited and goods closely instances on the better scores. Certain trading quet. New York, Nov. 16.—Flour steady. Spring patents and hard winter straights, \$7.50 to \$7.75.

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MILLION PEOPLE NEEDED FOR CANADA, SAYS WHITE

Former Finance Minister Speaks of Country's Problem at First Session of National Conference of Boards of Trade Meeting at Winnipeg.

Canadian Press Despatch. ultimate solution of Canada's national problems, the first national conference of boards of trade and chambers of commerce got away to an ausplcious start here today with more than two hundred delegates, representing every province of the dominion in attendance. Internal goodwill and fidelity to national ideals was the keynote of the introductory addresses, and it would be difficult indeed for me to be other than confident as Toronto board of trade, who was clared. non-political gathering since Confederation.

The delegates were officially welcomed by Sir James Aikins, lieutenant-governor of Manitoba, Premier John Bracken, and Mayor Webb of traction of the great republic to the winnipeg. All stressed the necessouth with its huge population, immense wealth, diversified trade and sity of tackling the problems to be considered, with an open mind and sympathetic understanding of the peculiar difficulties of the various Canada's trade growth in recent provinces in relation to the rest of years:
he dominion.

Sir Thomas White, former finance minister of Canada, who delivered the opening address, was accorded an enthusiastic reception. He traced the progress of Canada from the standpoint of population, trade expansion, transportation, debt, taxation and other matters touching upon

the wide range of national life.
"What is needed today." Sir
Thomas declared, "is a self-denying
ordinance on the part of all sections ordinance on the part of all section of Canada to uphold the policies strict public economy until our pub-lic indebtedness is under effectual

AN OLD RECIPE



gray Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it a

home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients for only 75 cents. Everybody uses this preparation now, be-cause no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it s naturally and evenly. You damper sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger .-

Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or Tonsilitis

gargle by dissolving two "Bayer Tab-lets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls Repeat in two hours if necessary.

Feel Splendid! Nicest Laxative. "Cascarets" 10c



constipated, sick!

One or two pleas. int candy - like 'Cascarets' taken y time will mildly and start your bow els. Then you will both look and feel clean, sweet and refreshed. Your head

will be clear, stomach sweet, tongue pink and your skin rosy. Because "Cascarets" never gripe or sicken, it has become the largest sell-

ing laxative in the world.

Directions for men, women, children on each box-any drug store. - Advt.

Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blemishes, blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out, and that is to dissolve them. Get about two ounces of peroxine powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts, and every blackhead will be gone. Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make larger pores, and you cannot get all of the blackheads out this way—while this simple application of peroxine powder and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition.—Advt.

control. I am convinced that a sub-Winnipeg, Nov. 16.—Marked by a stantial reduction in taxation would spirit of profound optimism in the materially stimulate business and help to promote prosperity to all

classes."

He stressed the need of pursuing an energetic immigration policy. "At present our population is stretched like a thin line from the Atlantic to the Pacific. One of our problems is area of settlement.'

Has Confidence in Canada.

to Canada's future," the speaker de-Toronto board of trade, who was clared. "That is because I believe elected to preside over the conference, that Canadian ability, Canadian referred to it as the "most important energy and Canadian patriotism will always prove adequate to the solu-tion of Canada's national problems. "The problem since confederation has been to join up the scattered parts of Canada and people and de-velop the whole. Probably the greatest deterrent factor has been the at-

fessional success.

industries and opportunities for pro-

"An estimate of our national wealth was made as of 1921, at \$22,000,000,000, or \$2,500 per head of population. On the face of it this would seem excessive, but it appears ports. would seem excessive, but it appears to be about on a par with similar statistical estimates of some of the more prosperous of the United States. This estimate he regarded as encouraging, and evidencing solid services will promote our internal and and substantial growth on the part of source will promote our internal and sorternal trade and work to the adand substantial growth on the part of the dominion over the period to which I have alluded.

external trade and work to the advantage of the whole dominion.

Goodwill Essential.

Maritimes Benefit Least.

"Although each of the provinces has shared in this remarkable progress, the rate of participation has been far from uniform," he went on. The prairie provinces show the greatest ratio, as would be expected from the tide of settlement which flowed into them, while the maritime provinces appear to have par-ticipated to the least relative extent. They also show, owing to migration. the least proportionate advance in population. This means that these provinces and their fine people have for some reason been at a disadvantage, which we should seek to remedy by all reasonable means in

Sir Thomas passed to a review of the nation's debt, and pointed out that the debt had increased sevenfold in ten years, and called the railway debt a burden to the country. "So far as I have been able to ob-

serve, all the producing classes of the community have done their part manfully in meeting the shock of deflation which fell first with great severity upon the agricultural com-munity. It seriously affected also the industrial and mercantile community and deflation was aggravated by fall-ing off in export and domestic demand, keen foreign competition and heavy taxation

"This country has a railway plant far beyond its immediate requirements. In its daily operation it serves all parts of the dominion. Its capital investment has been made and interest is being paid upon that capital. Owing to our sparse popula-tion we cannot furnish enough business for that railway plant. Its capacity, without further capital investment, is much greater than its resent employment. If we could employ it to anything like its capacity, our railway deficit would disappear, and we might have a surplus in its place. Our greatest financial prob-lem would be at an end. And both agriculture and business would enjoy lower tariff rates.

Need 1,000,000 More People.

"I might say something similar respecting our manufacturing plants throughout Canada. They require a greater volume of production. What we greatly need in Canada is a mil-ion more of productive population. If we can accomplish this within a reasonable time we shall see our way of water. Gargle throat thoroughly, through our economic difficulties Our railway problem will be solved Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.—

Adv.

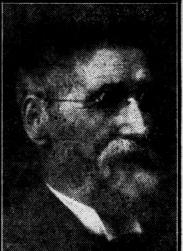
and our taxation eased. And we small also be able to promote interproving cial trade by contracting, through adjustment of traffic rates, the breadth of Canada so as to reduce the geographical distances and physical barriers which now separate

its component parts.
"Ever our effort should be to narrow our gaps and lower our mountain sections of Canada, divided by great It is a distance in terms of traffic rates and not of geographical guages, do not see enough of each mileage that matters to business. other to understand each other and

"The interruption to this tide of immigration by the war was the most striking. The figures show that neighbor's point of view. Underour immigration for five years prior to the war was nearly twice our imto the war was nearly twice our immigration for the ten years since its beginning in 1914, and we have in addition, lost since 1920 a very large number of Canadian-born cityrens by emigration zens by emigration to the United States.

Want Young Farmers.

"How shall we obtain increased immigration of good quality and likely to become productive? The most to become productive? The most clon, intolerance, sectionalism and all younger men and women and for other prejudices which hold back boys, who may be trained success from national achievement. Not alone fully for agriculture. Substantial as- what is good for the individual bee. sistance may have to be given by governments if any considerable numbers are to be induced to become ject to what I have said as to peculiar governments if any considerable numbers are to be induced to become settlers upon the land in Canada. And there is nothing new in this. Governments assisted the early pioneers of Canada. And railway construction powerfully assisted the



DAVID McLAWS.

registrar of Elgin county court for 45 years, who died on the day follow-ing his 86th birthday, and whose funeral was held yesterday. In 1878 and 1879 he was member of the

provinces from 1900 to 1914. "If we could be assured of a flow of new settlers to Canada, public money spent in establishing them upon the land (in our various prov-inces), would in my view be productive expenditure of the most valuable kind. It is impossible for me not to believe that our immigration problem will yield to an intelligent, resolute, sustained and persistent effort, having as its goal the placing of a million new settlers upon the soil of Canada.
"I observe with pleasure that you

are to discuss the question of the

"To obtain the best results, nationally speaking, there must goodwill towards one another in all parts and sections of the nation. Ill-will, suspicion, jealously, intolerance are heavy handicaps upon national A most important problem for Canada's statesmen and business leaders is to bring about such goodneed have no fear as to the future of Canada.

"We are a nation spread out very thinly over an immense area of terri-Our nation-building has been a battle with geography. broken geographically into four great sections. These several sections dif-fer materially as to resources, production and environment. There are naturally, therefore, centrifugal forces in operation in Canada. As a people we are heterogeneous, representing many different nationalities. Our many people are of various religious be-

liefs.

"These facts give us our chief political problems and it has often been said truly that Canada is a difficult country to govern. The policy which appears manifestly advantageous for certain sections is regarded with hos-tility in others. Racial and religious unity in others. Racial and religious questions have arisen to vex from time to time. How can all these differences be harmonized so as to liberate the energies of the whole nation for the great work which lies before us?

"While it will be the stand of the stand o

"While it will probably remain an ideal to harmonize all differences much would be accomplished if the whole people of the dominion could be persuaded to keep steadily before them the purpose for which Confederation was established—namely, to build up upon the northern part to build up upon the northern part."

"No. That is a flat rate over there. But any broker will tell you interest is added here. That often represents the only profit."

When Mr. Tilley pressed further about the deal being carried out in England, in sterling, according to England. of the continent a great nation de-voted to ideals of religious, civil and political freedom, and as a part of the British Empire.

Urges Mutual Concessions. "If the maritime provinces,

British Columbia, if the great west, if Ontario and Quebec have each pecu-liar and individual problems, or at times suffer exceptional disadvancial attention to their conditions. Even a gesture makes for goodwill. All this no doubt is subject to the qualification that the concession must not be such as will prove injurious to the family as a whole.

"The principle is really justice, justice to the nation as a whole, the greatest good for the greatest number, and justice to each individual member, part and section of the community so far as it is possible to effect it. How can we help to bring about such a condition? Well, one way is by such conferences as we have here. The people of the various distances and by the barrier of lan-

"Public men can do much to promote this common understanding. So can the press, and so can the bodies such as the boards of trade represented here. Above all, it will be promoted if the people can be imbued with the national idea—what is good for the nation as a whole. In plain words, patriotism in the widest sense. This will extinguish suspi-

Rush To Enter Rouyn Goldfield Finds Four Railroads Competing

race to Rouyn.

Ontario government, through the T.

Special to The Advertiser.

Quebec, Nov. 16.—It looks like a Construction work will now be race to Rouyn.

While the question of whether the Dynamic government through the T

Also there are reports of the Can-adian Pacific extending its Angliers and N. O. railway commission, has adian Pacific extending its Angliers power to construct a line into the line northerly to Rouyn, and that the Quebec goldfield area, is pending before the supreme court of Canada this week, it is learned here that terms with land owners for right-of-way have been satisfactorily dealt with by the representatives of the Canadian National Railways, acting line hortherly to Rouyn, and that the Quebec goldfield area, is pending habition southern railway group will make another fight at the next session of the legislature to get permission to go ahead with the construction of a line from Maniwaki and Mont Laurier through the goldfields to Amos.

PREVENTION WORK

Provincial Fire Official Lauds Successful Efforts of Chief and Department.

ADDRESSES ROTARY Special to The Advertiser

was the subject of a very favorable comment on the part of George

Lewis, deputy fire marshal for Ontario, who addressed the members of the Woodstock Rotary club in the village of Norwich, today. Some fifty representative citizens of Norwich were present, in addition to 32 Rotarians from the city. Mr. Lewis emphasized the preventive work of the fire chief and his department.

May Form Club.

At the close of the luncheon it was intimated by a Norwich citizen that the visit of Woodstock Rotary might lead to the formation of a Rotary organization in Norwich.

Tax Payments.

The final day for the payment of the general taxes produced a great

the general taxes produced a great rush at the office of the city treas-urer. The treasurer expects a record small percentage of unpaid taxes this

Livestock Prices. The price of hogs has advanced nother twenty-five cents a hundred at the local stockyards, and is now \$11.50 a cwt.; calves remain at seven to nine cents a pound. Three cars of hogs and one car of calves and cattle were shipped to the Toronto stockvards today.

but lived for many years in New York city. She returned to Woodstock about eighteen months ago to all that he did, so far as the witness Mrs. Anna Mich was a radial car.

Two Trains of Raw Silk Pass Through St. Thomas On Way To New York.

action for the great work which lies efore us?

"While it will probably remain an "While it will probably remain an at the local depot with seven steel to be proportion all differences in at the local depot with seven steel to be proportionally and the local depot with the local

at 10:15. It consisted of six cars.

Assistant Superintendent O. W. Duff of St. Thomas, rode the first train here from Windsor and accompanied the second to Black Rock.

shipment, hence the heavy guard under which they operate, and the speed which they maintain in their run from coast to coast. The trains this evening will average about a mile a minute over the Wabash.

The first train, No. 1677, is in reduced by \$1,996,000 through the reduce charge of Engineer Edgar and Conductor Miller. The second special, No. 1676, is in charge of Engineer Rowling and Conductor Richardson.

TWELVE THOUSAND SETTLED IN DOMINIONS LAST YEAR

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Nov. 16.—LieutenantColonel L. C. Amery, secretary of
state for the dominions, informed a in the house of commons questioner in the house of commons today that 3,255 families, comprising 12,594 individuals, and 10,289 other nigrants had been assisted in settling overseas so far this year.

The number of applications from families to emigrate under the scheme was keeping up pretty well, the secretary added. Under the big brother scheme, 150 boys had been sent to Australia a week ago, and another group of boys would go shortly under the scheme.

EMBARGO PLACED ON GRAIN FOR SHIPMENT TO CALGARY

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Nov. 16.—An embargo
on all grain for shipment to Calgary
was announced today from the transportation department of the Can-adian Pacific Railway, effective at midnight tonight. An embargo also is in effect at Vancouver. There are now heavy shipments en route to Cal-gary, and with a large percentage grading touch and damp, necessitat-ing drying, elevator facilities are in-

Plenty of storage space is available at Fort William and Port Ar-thur, and indications are that the lake-head terminals will receive the bulk of shipments for the next fort-night.

Europe in nations of mixed nationalities and different creeds, I often think we hardly know the meaning of intolerance or illwill. Certainly of intolerance or illwill. Certainly we have in comparison little to complain of and little to remedy in this respect. External goodwill, which is also most essential to national prosperity. I believe we have in marked degree. Canada stands well with the nations of the world."

Cattle Used As Evidence Proves Falsity of Greeks

Wisdom of Peasants Spoils Tale of Bulgar Thefts-Nations League Commission Continues Inquiry in Border Villages.

By WALTER COLLINS.

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Kouma, Bulgaria, Nov. 15.—Via London, Nov. 16.—The simple wisdom of Bulgarian peasants in the village Woodstock, Nov. 16 .-- The record of this city, in having the lowest loss of Pepernitza, Saturday, confronted the League of Nations commission by fire of any city in the dominion, investigating the recent events along the Creco-Bulgarian frontier which nearly led to war in the Balkans. Greeks alleged to the commission

peasants said: "Let these cattle be taken to the outskirts of the village. If they are our own, and belong to Pepernitza and not to the outlying farms, they will find their way alone, back to their stables.

This was done, and the cattle gave

The commission goes to Athens to that Bulgaria invented the story of night. It is remarked here that the cattle being driven off from Bulgarian members, who each received \$50 a day farms by the Greeks, with the object of obtaining indemnity, and stated that in reality the peasants had driven their own cattle into the villages and were hiding them there.

Italian officers of the commission, where many is the peasant where the peasant visiting Pepernitza, where many in which the commission has treated cattle were found, were crossquestioned, until one of the old issued.

\$380,000 IN DEALS IN BORDER MISHAPS

Made Thousands in Bond Transactions.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Nov. 16 .- Aemilius Jarvis, stock about eighteen months ago to live with her brother and sisters. She is survived by one brother, Marshall Anderson, formerly of the Woodstock police force, and four sisters, Mrs. N. F. Levi, of Dresden; Mrs. George Robinson, of Woodstock, and Misses Rebecca and Jennie Anderson, of Woodstock.

Live with her brother and sisters, knew, during the trip to England for the purchase of Ontario securities, was to sign his name once or twice. The idea of redeeming the stock, Mr. Jarvis said, originated with Pepall. Except for a brief period during which N. L. Martin, a chartered accountant, testified, Mr. Jarvis was on the witness stand during the morning, afternoon and evening sessions ing, afternoon and evening sessions of the court. In the evening sessions of the court. In the evening he was submitted to a gruelling cross-examination by W. N. Tilley, K.C., crown prosecutor, and some of his replies to the questions of counsel were very

> tion with the profit made through the addition of interest to the stock purchased. According to the agreement the stock was to be bought back by the government at 80, 90 and 90. As a matter of fact, accrued interest was added, and Mr. Tilley elicited the fact that this interest amounted to no less than £23,831, which the govern-

spirited, especially those in connec

The second train arrived in the city lish custom. Mr. Jarvis declared that Questioning Mr. Jarvis about his

"Yes," replied the witness. Mr. Martin said he had made a computation that the deal put through

saving to the province of \$2,159,000, and that the provincial debt had been reduced by \$1,996,000 through the redemption of the stock below par

CANADA LAND OF PROMISE TO BRITISH, ASSERTS AGENT

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Nov. 16.—"Since the
war Canada has become a land of promise in the minds of the British masses, and it is our duty to encourage a steady influx of desirable settlers and to sell our opportunities to people who seek to better them selves." This was the opinion ad-vanced by W. C. Noxon, agent-general for Ontario in Londen, Eng., extending the discussion on immigration at tonight's session of the board tion at tonight's sess of trade conference.

EDWARD McLAREN DIES. Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Nov. 16.—Edward Gor-on McLaren, one of Hamilton's most prominent citizens, died here this evening after a long illness. He was born in London, Ont., 48 years

ago, and had been in the jewelry business in this city for the past seventeen years. Mr. McLaren was a 32nd degree Mason and a member a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Scottish Rite and Strict Observance lodge. He was also an active member of the Hamilton Laugarin of that place was arraign-Gerrie, all of Hamilton. Fune arrangements will be made later. Funeral

Aemilius Jarvis Claims Accused Two More Victims Die From Collision With Radial Car.

Canadian Press Despatch Windsor, Nov 16-The death toll former prominent Toronto broker, from accidents on the border over the yachtman and horseman, told Mr. week-end climbed today when two more Fiss F. L. Anderson.

The death occurred at her home here, today, of Miss Frances Letite late tonight in the assize court in the bring the total list of dead in the Anderson, aged sixty-nine years, trial of Andrew Pepall, charged with after a lingering illness. Miss Anderson was born in the village of connection with provincial governof connection with provincial governof the late Lindsay Bonadaughter of the late Lindsay Bonaparte Anderson and Hanna Tapp, the bond deals which were made when their automobile collided with

Mrs. Anna Kelly, 45, Royal Oak, Mich., was rescued from the Detroit river by harbor policemen this afterharbor policemen were dragging for the body of Arthur Lezrek, 28 of Sandwich, Ont., who drowned at I o'clock this merning. Lezrek, a deckhand on the steamer

Britannia fell overboard while helping the crew tie up the boat at the foot of Bates street, Detroit. His companions were unable to reach him before he sank. After she had been rescued from

the river by Charles DePofein and Charles Lyon of the harbormasters' crew, Mrs. Kelly, was taken to re-ceiving hospital. Mrs. Kelly, the mother of three children, admitted cause her husband Stephen is in ar

Lezrek's body has not been re

Business Would Be Bankrupt by

Same Methods.

Stratford, Nov. 16.-For the first when at the regular meeting tonight The delivery of the cargo is a matter of vital importance to a railroad, which guarantees such a valuable and the had the entree?"

association with Pepall, Mr. Tilley a heated discussion took place on which guarantees such a valuable and he had the entree?"

of the city treasurer's department authorized immediately after the death of the late treasurer, William Lawrence, should be published, Ald. Newman and Lightfoot introduced a motion that the report be published not later than Dec. 5. Ald. Ireland dissented, saying that the counci should first consider the report. Ald. Newman declared that he would be bankrupt in three years if he business the way city councils did. He charged that there had procedure absolutely illegal. some discussion, the original motion

was passed unanimously. A special grant of \$2,800 was made to the General Hospital. The fees for deputy returning officers and poll clerks were raised to \$6 and rental of polling booths to \$7.

A deputation from the board of education met the council in committee and asked assurance that if the board brought in some concrete plans for providing school accom-modation needed at the collegiate they would receive the support of the The support was practi-

cally assured. The question of a comfort station was left in the hands of a special committee, headed by Ald. Lightfoot, to investigate and make a report.

WINDSOR MAN CHARGED WITH ROBBING HENROOSTS

Rotary club. He is survived by his ed in county police court here today mother, Mrs. C. E. Day, and two sisters, Mrs. G. Rayner and Mrs. George pleaded not guilty, and was remanded to jail for a week, bail being

Finer Tea

means more delicious cups.

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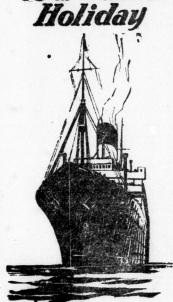


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There is on the property a 2-story ck dwelling and a 2-story brick liding, formerly used for printing and lithographing, all in fair repair. TERMS of sale: Ten per cent on the day of sale, the balance fifteen days thereafter. NETT, MOREHEAD & NEELY, solicitors for mortgagee; D. H. PORTER, Esq., auctioneer.

BLIND GIRLS ON PROGRAM AT THAMESFORD CHURCH

Special to The Advertiser. Thamesford, Nov. 16 .- Anniversary services in St. Andrew's church were given by the Sunbeam trio, graduates of the School for the Blind at Brantford. They gave a pleasing program of readings, solos, duets and instrumental numbers. Members are Miss K. Sells, Miss G. Lambie and Miss G. Slay. Rev. James Anthony was chairban, and short addresses were given by Rev. George Copeland and Rev.

H. J. Johnson. Tonight there was the annual fowl supper, which was largely attended. The program after the supper was conducted by Rev. R. E. Russel of Centennial church, Hamilton, who preached to large congregations

SCOTT, WAGHORNE CONTEST COUNTY

Camlachie and Corunna Youths Running For Membership in Boys' Parliament.

POPULAR YOUNG MEN

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Nov. 16.-William W. Waghorne, of Camlachie, son of the Rev. A. E. Waghorne, Mandaumin, and William W. Scott, Jun., of Corunna, will contest the riding of Lambton county in the coming elections. Waghorne for boys' parliament last year contested the riding with Fred B Kent and Fraser MacDougall, of Alvinston and Kent wen the election Waghorne has played an important part in the development service in Uttoxeter and Camlachie Will Scott has been connected with the boys' work movement in Lambton since its inception. He was Rev. J that well-known boys' worker was in Courtright.

New Superintendent.

H. C. White of Battle Creek, Mich. has been appointed superintendent of terminals of the C. N. R. at Port Huron, Sarnia and Point Edward He succeeds Sylvanus L. Trusler, who

eral superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, and others stressed the seriousness of the present situation in this country. the necessity for awakening a national consciousness and inspiring great and united effort for effective

Speciall to The Advertiser. Goderich, Nov. 16.—Continued today before Judge E. N. Lewis, the argument on disputed ballots in the recount of the North Huron

federal election was heard, con-cluding the case, but the judge's decision remains unannounced yet. Appearing on behalf of Geo.
Spotton. Conservative candidate,
were Dudley Holmes, of Wingham, and Mr. Dennison, of Toronto, while R. Vanston, of
Wingham, and J. A. Barron, formerly judge of Perth county appeared for Mr. King. After lengthy arguments, the case lengthy arguments, the case hinged on the action of the judge in counting ballots on which still remained counterfoils that should have been removed by the deputy-returning officer. Mr. Dennison intimated that legal action might be taken against the negligent deputy returning officers.

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BOARD REFUSES TORONTO
TELEPHONE RATE HEARING
Toronto, Nov. 16.—The Dominion board of railway commissioners have refused the application of the city of Toronto for a hearing on the telephone rates in Toronto, holding that sufficient and concise facts should be presented as to why the hearing is necessary.

The city had previously applied for an order to permit of the examination by the city of the Bell Telephone (Company's book, which permission was also refused. The board have admitted that the present Toronto telephone tariff is an emergency one, established in 1919. The city's counsel G. R. Geary, is preparing data for submission to the board.

Spotton Talks

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Chapmans 9 9
London Loan 5 13
Graftons 19
High series: Miss Rush, 615; Miss
Gough, 572: Miss Ruse, 549: Mrs. N.
Wilson, 539; Miss Chapman, 535; Miss
Green, 530; Miss Chapman, 535; Miss
Green, 530; Miss Green, 231; Miss Rush, 241 and 225; Miss Ruse, 221; Miss Rush, 241 and 225; Miss Ruse, 221; Miss Gough, 578; Miss Green, 530; Miss Green, 231; Miss Rush, 241 and 225; Miss Ruse, 221; Miss Gough, 239; Miss Wambold, 205; Miss Lindsay, 209; Mrs. N. Wilson, 208 and 210; Mrs. S. Wilson, 223; Miss Rush, 240, 225; Miss Rush, 239; Miss Wambold, 205; Miss Lindsay, 209; Mrs. N. Wilson, 208 and 210; Mrs. S. Wilson, 229; Miss Richardson, 228. 9: Miss Wambold, 205; Miss Lindsay, 9: Mrs. N. Wilson, 208 and 210; Mrs. Wilson, 228; Miss Richardson, 228.

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Huron, Sarnia and Point Edward. He succeeds Sylvanus L. Trusler, who retires after 39 years of service at Hamilton, London, Toronto and latterly Port Huron.

Wins Acquittal.

John Kay, Brock street, was acquitted in police court Monday on a charge of having the care or control of his automobile while intoxicated on Nov. 2. The defence set up that Kay had been affected by a drug, probably chloral hydrate, contained in one drink, which he admitted taking when it was proffered by an unknown man.

Robbery Charge

Faced By Gang

Suspects Arrested in Windsor Charged On Fifteen Counts—

Bail Refused.

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9 Connors, 249.

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High series: Row, 758: Shaeffer, 655.
Quick, 622: Woolford, 616.
High singles: J. Thompson, 208: Johnston, 209: A. Thompson, 206: Shaeffer, 265-200: Woolford, 207, 231; Turnbull, 202: Quick, 215: 208: Gray, 209: Row, 270-246, 242: Stevens, 231; Brown, 214; A. S. Thompson, 296: Barager, 225; J. G. Thomson, 216: Davenporte, 229-205.
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11 Young Men No. 1 Carlings
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Wood, 217; Beard, 218; W. Harper, 214; Boone, 201; Capt. Minhinnick, 202; Redmond 200; Mortenson, 226; Smith, 229; Taggie, 237, 249 and 211. **DISASTROUS FOR FARMERS**

the armories.

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The Hamilton sport writers are loud in their praise of the Ottawa back division. The Herald says in part: "They proved to be the best ground getters the Senators had, and turned in a running and passing game that was as effective as anything Leadley and Batson have shown in any start this season. Tigers got a bad break in the season. Tigers got a bad break in the season stated when one of Rayner's early stages, when one of Rayner's early stages

FROM CANADIAN LABOR

Canadian Press Despatch.

Quebec, Nov. 16.—The provincial convention of the Canadian Labor party, attended by 98 delegates, passed unanimously a resolution forbidding the admission of communists into the ranks of the party and prointo the ranks of the party and pro- Advt. Associated Press Despatch.
London, Nov. 16.—Austen Chamberlain, foreign secretary, was asked in the house of commons today as to on the house of commons today as to communistic tendencies. Among ethor, resolutions which were carried the dominions becoming parties to other resolutions which were carried the Locarno pact. He requested the questioner to await the debate on the vincial governments were:

Finds Corn Pest

Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, Nov. 16.—Dr. George
T. McKeough, whose estate, Erie
Manor, is one of the show places of the district for horticulturists in the summertime, has discovered that the corn borer will attack flowers. While the infestation of the flowers in his garden have not reached an alarming stage, he has noted a decided increase. He will not plant corn on his estate.

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PORT COLBORNE.

Special to The Advertiser.
Port Colborne, Nov. 16.—Up—Keymore, 10:45 p.m.; Keyvive, 11 p.m.; Robert Pomeroy, 7:45 a.m.; Sarnolite, 8 a.m.; Kamloops, 8:30 a.m.; Rapane, 8 a.m.; Kamloops, 8:30 a.m.; Rapane, 5 p.m.; Knut, 6 p.m.
Down—Keyport, 9:45 p.m.; J. C. Howard, 7 a.m.; T. G. Crosby, 9:50 a.m.; Robert Pomeroy, 4 p.m.
Sheltered — Keymore, Keyvive, Knut.

PORT DALHOUSIE. Port Dalhousie, Nov. 6.—Up—Hans daturalization as a Canadian citizen naturalization as a Canadian citizen was heard by His Honor Judge Mac-Thunder Bay, Horn. Maryland, Crosby.

auds Work Accomplished by Methodism Prior To Joining the United Church.

LARGE ATTENDANCE Over Three Hundred Celebrate Jubilee With Congregation

at Chicken Dinner.

From the time of its founding by John Wesley, almost 150 years ago, until it went into union this year Methodism accomplished a wonderful work throughout the world, declared Dr. J. W. Aitkens of Toronto in his address at Dundas Centre church last evening. "But now that we have become a unit of the United church of Canada we must cast in our lot wholeheartedly that we may help to keep apace with the progress that was made during those years."

Dr. Aitkens, who spoke at the anniversary services at Dundas Centre yesterday, again space at that church last evening, following the Thanksgiving i chicken dinner held in the school-room, at which over 300 were present.

Dr. Aitkens spoke on "Church Pews and Some of the People Who Occupy Them." He dealt with the more inumorous side of the topic, and for one hour and a half held the undivided attention of his audience as he related the many varied experiences with which he has met.

"I have travelled across Canada from Labrador to British Columbia I have spoken to every class of people, and from my own observaattentive audience at that church last

people, and from my own observa-tion it is my unbiased opinion that the best-living people you can find are to be found within the walls of the Christian church," the speaker

"I have seen every side of the people of my congregations. I have seen their best side and I have seen their worst side. I have seen them their worst side. I have seen them in their happiness and in their sorrow and distress. They have represented every type of people, but they were all together in their one great purpose to receive the gospel of Jesus Christ."

Dr. Aitkens enumerated the various types of people who occupy the

ous types of people who occupy the pews of our churches, including the children of the congregations, upon whose shoulders rests the destinies of the church of tomorrow. He mentioned the superannuated ministers of the church of tomorrow of the superannuated ministers of the superannuated ministers. who were always so faithful in attendance, and of such help to the minister who occupies the pulpit. He dealt also with the hospitable and the prejudiced, and spoke of the way to open the hearts of this latter class to open the hearts of this latter class to the teachings of Christianity.

Several musical numbers were offered during the evening by various well-known local artists. Delightful solos were offered by Leon Adams and Lloyd Yorke, while Mrs. Schofield and Mr. Adams rendered a beautiful vocal duet. On the special request of Dr. Aitkens, the choir of 40 voices of the local church rendered a beautiful anthem.

Form Club Under Direction of Frank C. Irwin at Enthusiastic Meeting.

The University of Western Ontario gained an important club when the Old Scouts who are atending the university held an enthusiastic meet- after ing there last night and under the direction of the well-known scout organizer, Frank C. Irwin, they formed a club similar to those at U. of T. and McGill.

The members elected Clarke Wright as president and, although "Cap" Tindall was also nominated "Cap" Tindall was also nominated, he chose to make the vote unanimous and passed up the honor to the freshman representative. The president and Ken. Stanbury were appointed as the club's representatives to the annual scout banquet at Tecumseh Hotel, on Nov. 20. All the members were called upon to introduce themselves by giving a short review of their scouting experience, and Mr. Irwin gave a very

snort review of the savery interesting review of the fifteen years of his scout work, which he began as a patrol leader at Moose Jaw and which subsequently has taken him as far as France and India on organization work.

He stated that the object of the club was to keep up interest in scouting among the boys, who have given up active participation on account of their University work, so that some day they may be available for organization duties, and added that he would eagerly look forward that he would eagerly look forward that he would eagerly look forward to meeting the Western "U" Old Scouts on his next visit to London.

AWARD PROPERTIES Commission Orders Corbetton Church To Minority Voters.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Nov. 16.—On the applications of the Presbyterian minorities at St. James' church, Corbetton, and of the Riverview Presbyterian church in Dufferin county. Chairman, J. D. in Dufferin county, Chairman J. D. Falconbridge and Commissioner R. S. Cassels, K.C., of the Ontario church S. Cassels, K.C., of the Ontario church property commission, agree that the minority of these two congregations should be awarded the Presbyterian church at Corbetton, on the fulfilment by one of the applicants of his promise to provide a site for the United church.

Commissioner Wardrone represent

Commissioner Wardrope, representing the United church, dissented, holding the minority should be given the Riverview church instead of the Corbetton church.

MIKE SALSKI IS GRANTED NATURALIZATION PAPERS

The application of Mike Selski for MacPherson, Mapleton, Bay, Horn.

-Dunford, Keyport, Howard, Crosby.

Was heard by his Hollow stage was beth yesterday at the court house. Mike, who lives at 47 Burdick Place, came to Canada from Poland in 1913. His application was granted.

Biggest Money For Dead Thugs

Associated Press Despatch.
Reno, Nev., Nov., 16.—For dead bandits the Nevada bank association will pay a reward of \$2,500, while for the arrest and conviction of live bandits the reward will be only \$1,000, it was announced today by L. S. Reese, secretary of the association. Associated Press Despatch.

WINDOW IS SMASHED.

Three Policemen Needed To Regulate Shoppers at Paris Ready-To-Wear Store.

Smashed! The crowd pressed against the Paris Ready-To-Wear window in an endeavor to get at the bargains. The window gave under the

keep the anxious customers in line and prevent further breakage of the resterday, again spoke to a large and glass fronts. The management of the Royal Adjustment Company, which is conducting the sale as trustee, state, "The bargains were so wonderful, even for a trustee sale, it is no wonder the ladies desire to get inside. However, we never anticipated

they would come through the window "For the balance of our sale we will take every precaution to handle customers as rapidly as possible and give each one an opportunity to shop n comfort."

Special values will be advertised from day to day in coats, dresses, furs, millinery, and the management invites early shopping.

British Mails

Tuesday, Nov. 17-25, at 10 a.m. Full mail for Great Britain (except business correspondence for London and correspondence especially addressed for the New York route) and countries via Great Britain to connect with the C. P. R. Steamer Minnedosa sailing from Montreal to Cherbourg, Southampton and Antwerp at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, the 18th inst. This steamer will not stop at Quebec, but mails will be placed on board by

tender. Wednesday, Nov. 18-25, at 10 a.m. Full mail for Ireland and Scotland connect with the C. P. R. steamer Marburn, sailing from Montreal to Belfast and Glasgow at 10 a.m. on Thursday the 19th inst. This steamer will also be used for direct parcel post for Belfast. Will not stop at Quebec, but mails will be placed on board by tender.

Thursday, Nov. 19-25, at 10 a.m. Full mail for Great Britain and countries via Great Britain (except mails for Scotland) and countries via Great Britain to connect with the P. R. steamer Montclare, sailing from Montreal to Liverpool at 10 a.m on Friday, the 20th inst. This steamer will not stop 1t Quebec, but mails will be placed on board by

Thursray, Nov. 19-25, at 10 a.m. Full mail for Scotland only to connect with the Cunard Line steamer Letitia sailing from Montreal to Glasgow at 10 a.m. on Friday the 20th inst. Will stop at Quebec.

Splendid Features, Fine Display of Local Talent Combine in Splendid Show.

Real entertainment is the best term to describe the Orient club minstrel show, which will hold the poards at the Grand the first half of this week. From the opening scene to the last the whole performance is a medley of various forms of amusement, which not only please because of their own intrinsic merit, but also of their own intrinsic merit, but also because local talent creates an atmosphere different from that of the professional company. The large audience last night was delighted with the whole performance, and on its own value apart from local consideration, the show deserves capacity audiences today and tomorrow.

Frank Tucker is intelocutor in Frank Tucker is intelocutor in the opening minstrel scene, and adds more laurels to those he has earned in previous efforts. Possessed of a

pleasing personality and voice, a better choice than Mr. Tucker for Three policemen were detailed to the position upon which so much of the show depends could not be made. In this scene the chorus gets in its real work. To say it does it with the professional finish would not be true. It is its refreshing amateurism that makes it worth-while.

Fred Dowling, a singer who needs no introduction to Londoners, sings two songs in the first act, that last night received more applause than single performer. Dowling sings with an appeal and sincerity that attracts everyone. The jokes of the end men at the expense of prominent persons in the audience, created much fun last night.

The second act opens with a sketch, At the Station. The characters sketch, At the Station The characters are most ludicrous and the sight of Fred Gammage playing 'Little Willie' is delightful. The very ridiculousness of this skit is its recommendation. As a joy dispenser it more than fulfilled its purpose last night.

A second amusing playlet is also presented in this act. Frank Tucker is the leading man in it, and it has

a spontaneity that is soothing.

The musical and dancing numbers of the whole show are good. Special eredit must go, however, to Miss Dora Mitchell. The vivaciousness of her Charleston dancing and personality winsome hearts of her audience last night. No mistake would have been made if more solo dancing by Miss Mitchell had been included in the program.

The chorus of local young girls in the cabaret scenes much excels that which one sees in the professiona show for beauty and for latent talent The butterfly dance of Miss Helen Wilkie and the singing of Virginia Dyer with the cabaret girls are also worthy of special mention. On the whole, the show is the best produced by the Orient club yet and that is saying a great deal.

DRAWING-ROOM CEREMONY IS POSTPONED AT OTTAWA

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Nov. 16.—There will be
no drawing-room directly following the opening of parliament this year.
The following announcement was
made this morning from the office of the governor-general's secretary:
"As the date of the opening of parliament in December will be at a

Tonight's Radio

TUESDAY, NOV. 17.
(All schedules P. M., except that time after midnight denoted by heavy type).) (Eastern Standard Time)

cJGC, LONDON—330M. .--May Belle Gower, market reports, weather fore-"Tomorrow's Menu," by Sister

p.m.-Broadcasting of Santa Claus letters; talk on development of adio in Canada, by Edgar Beattie. 0-8:30 p.m.—Capitol theatre symchestra, under direction ur Gesensway. CKCL, TORONTO-356.9.

7:00—St. Michael's choir. 8:45—Hampden British players. 9:30—Musical hour. McBride's orchestra. CNRA, MONCTON—291.4

:00—Juvenile program. :00—Truro artists. CNRA orchestra. KFAB. LINCOLN—340.8 6:15—Dinner concert. 7:30—Children's period. :00-World cruise.

1:35—Grand Theatre. KFAB, LINCOLN, NEB.—340.8. 6:30—Dinner music. 9:30—University musicale. KFKX, HASTINGS—288.3. 6:15-KDKA relay. KPRC. HOUSTON-296.9.

6:30—Children's hour. 8:30—Mack's orchestra. 9:30—Joint recital. -Auction bridge lesson. KSD, ST. LOUIS-545.1. 7:55-WEAF program. KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-374.8.

0:00—Organ; male quartet. 0:45—Mrs. Rigsby, contralto. 1:00—Meyer Davis orchestra. KYW. CHICAGO—535.4. 7:00—News story, concert. 8:00—Congress dinner music. 9:00—Studio program.

WBAP, FORT WORTH-475.9.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.-333.1. WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—333.1.
6:30—Reisman ensemble.
7:00—Markets: dance music.
7:45—Studio musicale.
8:15—Theatre program.
9:30—Alandale hour.
WCBD, ZION, ILL.—344.6.
9:00—Mixed quartet; Celestial bell quartet; soloists.
WCAE, PITTSBURG—461.3.
6:30—William Penn orchestra.

WCAE, PITTSBURG—10.13.
6:30—William Penn orchestra.
7:30—WEAF program.
WCCO, MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL—
416.4.
6:30—Children's hour.
8:30—WEAF program.

10:00—Concert program WCX, DETROIT—516.9. 6:00—Dinner music. 10:00—Red Apple club. WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6. 7:00—School of the air. 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5.

Reservoom orchestra.

7:00—Recital; lect.re.

7:30—Clyde Doerr's octet.

8:00—Financial talk.

8:10—Gorman's orchestra.

8:30—Twin entertainres.

9:00—Eveready hour.

10:00—"Your Hour."

-Lido Venice orchestra. WEAO, COLUMBUS-293.9. WEAR, CLEVELAND-389.4.

0:00—Radio artists.

WEBH, CHICAGO—370.2.
8:00—Orchestra and additional artists.

7:00—Big Brother; talk.
8:00—WEAF program.
WFAA, DALLAS—475.9.
7:30—Baker orchestra.
9:30—Concert.
1:00—Palace entertainers.
WFBG, ALTOONA—277.8.
6:30—Dinner concert.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.5.
—Dinner music 8:00—WEAF program.
WGHP, DETROIT—270.
8:00—Skylark band.
WGN, CHICAGO—370.2.
7:00—Dinner program.
9:30—Leading artists.
11:30—Jazz scamper.

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6:30—Lopez orchestra.
8:00—WEAF program.
WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5.
6:30—VanCurler orchestra.
7:30—Address; WGY orchestra.
8:05—Dr. Roush's travelog.
10:00—WJZ's grand tour.
10:30—Tupman's orchestra.
WHAD MILWAUKEE—275.

WHAD, MILWAUKEE—275. 6:50—Markets: orchestra WHAS, LOUISVILLE—399.8. 8:30—Zoeller's melodists WHO, DES MOINES-526.

Raleigh quintet.

WHT, CHICAGO—399.8. 7:00—Classical program. WIP. PHILADELPHIA—508.2. 6:45—Markets; Uncle Wip. 8:00—Elliott Lester.

8:15—Negro music program. 10:05—Joe Ray's orchestra.

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WJAR, PROVIDENCE—305.9. 7:30—WJAR's studio. 8:30—WEAF program. WJJD, MOOSEHEART-302.8.

45—Dinner music. 15—Concert band. WJR. DETROIT-516.9. -Serenaders. WKRC, CINCINNATI-325.9.

Dance music; songs.
Orchestra; quartet.
WLS, CHICAGO—344.6.
Announcements; organ.
Luilaby time; recital.
WLS studio trio. WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3.
-WLW trio and baritone. :30—WLW trio and baritone. :00—O. Henry dramatization. 9:40—Light entertainment. :00—Orchestra.

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WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.

7:00—Dinner program.
9:00—Book talk; recital.
1:40—Travelog; lect; ure.
0:20—Grace Swisher, soprano.

WMBF, MIAMI BEACH—384.4.
8:00—Concert.
11:00—Dance music.

WMC, MEMPHIS—499.8. 9:30—Musicale. 10:00-Bridge lesson. 12:00-Organ recital. WNYC, NEW YORK-526.0. 7:00—Markets; dance music. 8:00—Violin and song recital 9:00—Quartet and pianist. 10:00—Harry Ash's orchestra.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.0. 6:40—Sandman; concert. 7:30—Orchestra; review. 10:00—DeLuxe program. 1:00—Rialto alarm. WOC. DAVENPORT—483.6. 6:45—Chimes; reports. 7:30—Sandman's stories. 8:30—WEAF program. WOO, PHILADELPHIA-508.2.

WOR, NEWARK-405.2. 6:15—Dinner music; sports.
WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8. 6:45—Organ recital. 7:00—Morton tri. 8:00—Fashion Jashes. 8:15—Plaza artist conce 9:00—Chalfonte-Haddon

10:00—WPG male quartet. 11:00—Dance orchestra. WQJ, CHICAGO-447.5. 8:00—Dinner program.

11:00—Skylark.

WRC, WASHINGTON—468.5.

7:00—Shoreham orchestra.

8:00—Musicale.

9:00—Bonime's ensemble.

-W.IZ's grand tour. -Tupman's orchestra. WSAI, CINCINNATI-325.9 0-Eveready hour. 0-Auction bridge lesson 10:30—Auction blade musicale, 10:30—WSAI studio musicale, WSB, ATLANTA—428.3.

9:00—Salon orchestra. 11:45—Concert. WTAG, WORCESTER—367.7. -Program from WEAF. WTAM, CLEVELAND-389.4. 6:00—Rupp's orchestra. WTIC, HARTFORD—475.9. 6:30—Hub trio and soloist. 8:00—DeKoven's "Robin Hood," chorus orchestra.
9:30—Joseph Beebe, organist.
WWJ. DETROIT—352.7.

8:00-Concert from WEAF (Mountain and Pacific Standard Time. CFAC, CALGARY-435.8. KFI, LOS ANGELES-467.

KGO, OAKLAND-361.2. CB; Los Gatos high school or-

KGW, PORILAND—491.5.
-Educational features.
-Concert.
-Dance

1:00—Dance music.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—405.2.

7:30—Children's program.

9:00—Concert.

11:00—Hickman's orchestra.

KOA, DENVER—322.4.

6:30—Tillotson orchestra. 0-Concert. KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-428.3.

8:00—Seiger orchestra, 9:00—Studio program, 11:00—Dance music.