#### THREE CENTS

## EDUCATION ESTIMAT ES ARE \$1,205,231.57

## **HOWBOARDOFEDUCATION** PLANS ITS BILL FOR 1923

Estimates Prepared For the Members Give Net Total of \$1,205,231.57—Finance Committee of City Council in Doubt-All Figures in Detail.

#### MAY HAVE TO ASK RATEPAYERS' APPROVAL

Six weeks ago tomorrow the board ditures ......\$158,239.04 \$170,751.74 of education took office for 1923, Estimated receipts 15,947.44 13,956.00 with the responsibility of spending the public's money to the best advantage of London schools.

It is remarkable that during all this time the ratepayers of London have been given no definite information as to how it is proposed to spend tion as to how it is proposed to spend their money. The estimates for 1923 Total both collehave been and still are kept terious secret by members of the board. The only indication to the public has been given in calculations made by reporters from scanty scraps made by reporters from scanty scraps

Technical High School \$99,683.48 \$104,973.04 PROPOSED BUILDING PROGRAM FOR 1923.

Site. Building \$180,000 ....\$20,000 \$180,000 ....\$180,000

Surprisingly enough these calculations have been fairly accurate. But they have been incomplete and without definite assurance.

Here are the board of education's by the various committees. And on themselves. And unless the estimates an inside page of this edition the which they have prepared to date, as same estimates are given with all given above, are changed, it is positems in detail. These detailed fig-sible that the board may have to tak ures are also as prepared by the various committees.

Over a Million. The net total of estimated expen-

ditures for 1923 is \$1,205,231.57.

This total is made up of the estimates from four committees numbers one and two on public schools, num-per three on the Central and London South Collegiates and a special complus the board's building program for These committee totals are as fol-

lows: Numbers one and two (pub-lic schools) .....

Subtract Receipts. These net totals are obtained by the coard by subtracting from their gross estimated expenditures the probable receipts, as shown below in the statement prepared for the members them-selves.

SUMMARY. No. 1 committee ..\$409,726.00 \$435,750.00 Interest on deben-

\$600,319.59 \$640,802.77 Probable receipts. 18,091.00 23,817.00 Net appropriation. \$582,228.59 \$616,985.77

SUMMARY. Central Collegiate. 1923. 1922.

Pottersburg

Boyle .... Trafalgar

SUMMARY.

Both Collegiates.

\$272.100 total estimates for 1923, compared far been told as little of the board of with the figures for 1922, as prepared education estimates as the ratepayers sible that the board may have to take the building program to the public

for approval. An estimate of over \$1,000,000 is quite a goodly sum when viewed by members of the finance committee of the city council, and whether the building program estimate of \$272,100 E, R. DENNIS DENES members of the finance committee of will receive the stamp of approval is a debatable point at this juncture.

Been Told Nothing.

"I was under the impression that a conference would be arranged be-tween the school trustees and the councillors," stated Ald. Albert Judd. chairman of the finance committee, to The Advertiser today. "Of course, I haven't heard anything definite about with us and a certain estimate arrived at, and the board would endeavor to live within it. That will be

a nickel of it. They will have to take it to the people. We'll have to call a halt somewhere if we are to keep the tax rate down."

To that end he had taken united action with his supporters in the last municipal elections to injure the prestige of other members of the Conservative party.

Ald. George Burdick believes that \$1,000,000 is quite a sum for a city the size of London, appreciating the fact, of course, that certain of the schools are over-crowded. "It will be a diffiguit problem," he conceded, "and if they want too much, why they'll have to go to the people for a mandate."

(COMPLETE DETAILS OF ESTI-MATED EXPENDITURES ARE ON PAGE 2.)

## AGED MAN SEEKS HAVEN JUVENILE COURT JUDGE IN LONDON PRISON CELL APPOINTMENT DELAYED

#### Death of Life Mate Leaves Assurance Given Attorney William Bradbury Homeless and Penniless.

When the death of his life-mate left him homeless and penniless, afternoon, Dr. Hugh A. Stevenson, William Bradbury, 70, decided jail Labor M.P.P. for London, takes direct was the port of final hope. At his issue with Mayor Wenige relative to States own request he was sentenced to two the latter's assertion at yesterday's months in the common jail on a vag-that "he did not mention the chairrancy charge by Magistrate A. H.

M. Graydon in police court today.
Ten minutes before the police about court opened this morning Bradbury court. walked to the police station and told his woeful tale to the desk sergeant. In order to give his wife a decent burial, he had spent the last of his he said, and he was now without means of maintaining him-Would the sergeant classify him

as a vagrant and send him to the court, he asked. granted his request. asked. The sergeant it in my note. Before Magistrate Graydon, the aged man repeated his story in de-

He asked that he be given a haven from the inclement weather. When the term of two months was imed, the old man's face brightened. He had seen beter days — had earned good money in his time. In He had seen beter days — had earned good money in his time. In his younger days jail had been regarded by him as a place to shun. Today it meant much to him. It spelled warmth, food and home.

And he is not alone, for another following his action. And he is not alone, for another old man, a cripple, who when failed to insure against hard times, patiently waiting for spring, when he hopes to be able to earn enough to be self-supporting.

#### BITUMINOUS COAL MINERS WILL SIGN WAGE CONTRACT

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington Feb. 14.—Bituminous erators and officials of the miners' unions in nearly all the unonized mining districts of the United States have followed he lead given by all the representatives in the districts of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio by signing wage contracts fixing pay conditions for the employees for the year beginning April for the year beginning April 1, ac-cording to a statement today by Ellis editor of the union's official

ournal.

In all districts the employers and employees have agreed to continue present wages and working conditions, which, from the urion stand-

General Will Await Recommendation of Council.

man of No. 1 committe to Attorney-General Raney during his conference about the appointment of a juvenile

Dr. Stevenson was present during the interview Monday in Toronto, at which also attended an Advertiser The message today from the member from London follows. It speaks representative.

ber from London follows. It speaks for itself: "Same as you said no 1 and not

to report back with power. Have "H. A. STEVENSON."

No juvenile court judge will be appointed until after the city council makes its recommendation. Assurance to this effect was forthcoming today from the office of the attorne general.
While Mr. Raney was not expected

a voluntary inmate at the prison, should even infer that the mayor should even infer that he was repre-tiently waiting for spring, when been given official authorization. He added positively that no appointmer that none would be now until details as to the latest turn of events locally

were averable.

Ald. Judd, chairman of the finance committee, today reiterated his con-tention that Mayer Wenige was not the official delegate from the suncil. "It doesn't make any difference whether he said he talked it over with me or with Ald. Douglass." he

#### SIFT RACIAL CLASH.

appear today before the special grand jury here investigating the recent Rosewood race clash, in which two white men and six negroes lost their lives and the negro section of Rosewood was wiped out by fire. Thirteen witnesses testified yesterday as to the racial disturbances. The hearings are in secret.



GENERAL LAMPORT. one of the most brilliant French cav-alry leaders, commands the French cavalry division stationed near Essen.

Makes Clear His Position in Last Municipal Election Campaign.

don Conservative, takes vigorous objection to the story published on Monday regarding his political posideavor to live within it. That will be all right if this arrangement can be made. If not, and they ask for too large a sum, they will have to go to the people with it."

Ald. Gordon Drake, another member of the finance board, is quite frank in his opinion. "Only a million dollars. Nothing doing. I won't vote for a rickel of it. They will have to take a rickel of it. They will have to take a solution with his supporters in the less than the supporters in the supporters in

Mr. E. R. Dennis, prominent Lon-

"Such statements," declared Mr. Dennis, "are entirely contrary fact, and the person who gave such information is absolutely wrong." The Advertiser is glad to make ublic Mr. Denmis' views, in the hope that an unintentional error may

#### Disinter Seaman In Jewel Search

Police Sift Rumor Russian Crown Gems in a Grave.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 14.-Preparations were made this morning to open the grave of Seaman James Jones in Brooklyn, to determine the accuracy of a report that his casket contained Russian crown jewels

A military guard has been on duty In a wire to The Advertiser this for more than a month at the ceme-afternoon, Dr. Hugh A. Stevenson, tery. No one will be permitted to witness the disinterment except the military and agents of the United The story under investigation was that the jewels had been smuggled into this country in 1920 in the coffin

of the sailor, who died on the army August, 1920, while the vessel was on its way from Vladivostok to

# ON PAYING \$1,000 BAIL

Consul at Hamilton Will Take Up Case Through Diplomatic Channels.

Associated Press Despatch. Buffalo, Feb. 14.-Justice Hinkle yesterday in supreme court con-sented to the release on \$1,000 bail of Hiacchimo Miceli of Hamilton, Ontario, held as a material witness in the murder of John Sciabone here

without being informed of his legal rights. The Italian consul at Hamilton, it was stated, had taken been mide as yet, and intimated case up through diplomatic channels, mone would be now until details Miceli being an Italian citizen.

Friends of Miceli said he could not furnish the bail demanded.

#### SPORTSMEN JOIN EFFORTS TO FIGHT DOG DISTEMPER

Associated Press Despatch London, Feb. 14.-Leading sports men and scientists of England and the continent have combined in Associated Press Despatch.

Branzon, Fla., Feb. 14.—Twentyfive witnesses had been summoned to

which causes the death of thousands

of dogs annually.

They have formed a field distem-They have formed a field distemper council, which will have the cooperation of the medical research council. A farm laboratory will be opened near London, under the direction of a skilled veterinary pathologist.

J. Holland, leader of the Labor party, moved a further amendment giving specific reasons why the council strength of the government of Premier W. F. Massey. The city championship will be debate was still continuing when the staged at the Thistle Curling Club. House rose.

## DEMANDS STATION | URGES ENGINEER'S BE PROVIDED FOR VACANCY BE GIVE BYRON RESIDENTS PROPER PUBLICITY

Captain A. G. Elson Claims No Drake Opposes Appointing Shelter Given by Street Railway.

CHILDREN IN COLD MIGHT GET BETTER

vided To Keep Springbank Line Open.

coupled with a long wait for a view with certain misgivings the Springbank car at the Byron loop, recommendation of a city engineer was the incentive that caused Cap-emanating last night from the board tain A. G. Elson'a Byron resident for of works. This position should have years, and ex-councillor, to reach out been properly advertised, they asfor his telephone shortly after reach- sert. ing his office, and seek some official Ald. Gordon Drake, Ward 3, is of the street railway company on the quite frank in his assurance that he other end of the line. His complaint will fight in the council against any -Captain Elson claims that the com- move that would tend toward the plaint is the common complaint of the entire Village of Byron—is that there is absolutely no shelter at the loop to protect the villagers from he

The first car he said, is scheduled to leave the loop at 7:10. This morning, due to the extreme weather, it did not leave until 7:40 and then only to back its way to the coves, which point it reached at 8:22. Then Captain Elson took a taxi into the city.

"The members of No. 1 committee do not want to be interfering all the time," he stated, "but I tell you now that we will and quickly too, at our next session of the council. I want things in the open, as welf as Mayor Wenige, and I maintain that this position should have been advertised for." tain Elson took a taxi into the city.

"The eight o'clock car carries the children into the city to school," said in that way, and we don't want to at the loop, in the hope of seeing their then recommended car put in an appearance.

Demands Shelter. complaint over the fact that the cars ed. are things we can't help experiencing at times—but it is reasonable to demand some sort of shelter there to protect street railway patrons from

captain explained the situation to Mr Ivey and pointed out that cases of severe frost bites had been reported to him. The sentiment had reached such a turn, he said, that if no satis-faction was to be received from appeals to the Street Railway Company then the matter would be presented get even a better one."

then the matter would be presented before the railway board.

"This morning was just what I would call a very fair example of what the people of Byron have been putting up with for years" said Captain Elson to Mr. Ivey. "We have taken the matter to your company several times and nothing has been done."

| PRESENT IMMIGRATION | ATTITUDE IN DISTRICT | ATTITUDE IN DIS

Complaints Not Received.

Mr. Ivey's answer (Captain Elson later said that Mr. Ivey claimed the complaints had never been brought othis attention), solicited the followin from the captain: "That's funny, wenty times or more during the last five years. I've heard hundreds of complaints during random weeks myself. Why the Humane Society ng out like that. But in the case would not let you leave horses stand-mere human beings—well you have been ignoring the need, possibly be-cause all that has been done is com-

Mr. Ivey was then informed that ormal, personal letter would be mail-d him this morning, lodging any and ed nim this morning, lodging any and all complaints and setting forth the urgent need for shelter at the loop.

All this winter, Captain Elson stated, no extra help has been provided to keep the Springbank line open. Besides the 500 or more residents of Byron, there are some 500 more natients at the sanatorium open. Besides the 500 or more residents of Byron, there are some 500 more patients at the sanatorium. The people have petitioned for an hourly service, but without avail, he work on fruit and vegetable farms,

absolutely necessary accommodation is to be secured." Captain Elson said. "I am speaking with the knowledge that I have the backing of nearly 1,500 people who have put up with this sort of treatment too

## FOUR LITTLE CHILDREN DIE IN BURNING HOUSE

Mother and Babe Injured Jump From Second-Story Window. Associated Press Despatch

Pine City, Minn., Feb. 14.-Four small children, all under 12 years, were burned to death late last night in a fire that destroyed their farm nome twelve miles northeast of here The mother, Mrs. Gibbs, saved

#### POSTPONE BONSPIEL

Owing to the city curling chamto the city curling cham-being played on Friday of J. Holland, leader of the Labor

Man Guaranteeing To Dispense With Five Offices.

Declares No Extra Help Is Pro- Alderman Judd Also Maintains Position Should Be

Advertised.

This' morning's sullen blizzard. Members of the finance committee

"The members of No. 1 committee

the captain, "but the line was still blocked at 8:33, when I passed the car I had previously left. Those children, it is safe to assume from the children, it is safe to assume from the children were still standing the captain. The control of the captain and the captain was a whole. It would have been perpent a captain and captain and captain captain. past experiences, were still standing feetly correct if they advertised and Ald. Albert Judd, chairman, also

adheres to the contention that the position should have been advertised "It would be unreasonable to make first. "That is my opinion," he stat-"There are no doubt a number were not running on time-blizzards of competent engineers in the counprotect street railway patrons from to apply and submit their qualifications." Ald. George Burdick, another mem-

The Advertiser was present when Captain Elson got into communication with R. G. Ivey vice-president of the London Street Railway. The council for sanging explained the citrative at the council for sanging and the council for s ncil for sanction "You can't tell what will happen

then. There is bound to be apposition. They generally advertise for these positions. I hear that this man recommended is a good one, but then if the job was advertised we might

view Minister.

To register the attitude of London and Western Ontario United Trade Boards on immigration, a large delegation is today interviewing the minister of immigration in Ottawa.

Commerce. These request the government to attempt to secure a class | 000. realize the responsibilities of citi- for drying out the new plaster on the zenship. The classes of immigrants most

boys, single men, rural craftsmen
"It is now under due consideration farm families and men of means who by the townspeople of Byron to take the matter of a waitingroom to the railway board, if that procedure is the only outlet by which decent and western Ontario will stress the need

the populate this territory with con-king scientious Englishmen. The greates policy is that of absorption and as-similation. Therefore, the chamber recommends that the necessary or-ganization and machinery for this purpose should be established by legislation and all immigrants should be directed to the points where such

organization is provided.

The question of providing reception and training homes for juveniles. houses on farms for married agri cultural labor with families, transportation for those in need of finan cial assistance, as well as education, suitable short courses, etc. the cham-ber states, should receive primary consideration.

#### DEBATING TO OVERTHROW PREMIER OF NEW ZEALAND

Associated Press Despatch.
Wellington, N. Z., Feb. 14—W. Wilford, leader of the Liberal opposition fifth child from death by jumping with it from a second-story window.

Both were terribly burned about the head and body and may not live. sentatives, moved an amendment to effect that the Massey government does not possess the confidence of the House of Representatives or the



PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF GREECE.

# SEEK TO ABOLISH AS CHURCH BURNS

Beautiful Old Trinity Cathe- Ontario House Introduces Bill dral in Montreal Destroyed by Flames.

From Anglicans by Syrians, Was Under Repairs.

Special to The Advertiser.

by thousands of Mardi Gras revellers a government official. inding their present merry-making. It contains a number of novel feaa.m., while Place Viger Square, where the church is located, was crowded

with home-going crowds. After the steeple had blazed for three hours, the upper 50 feet collapsed, throwing showers of sparks in every direction.

An investigation to determine the origin of the fire was begun immediately by both public and church authorities. The fire climaxed a series of similar ones, many of which were declared to have been incendiary, that have destroyed Catholic

Members of Western Ontario
United Trade Boards Inter
bought by the Syrian Catholics of Montreal from the Anglican Church authorities for \$70,000, and workmen were preparing it for the first Catholic service, which was to be held the public viewpoint. Officials point March 11.

destroyed by fire in Canada since mayors are returned who do not thoroughly understand the wishes of Dr. Boucher States Mo.tality ings in this list include the Shrine of the people.

St. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec; St. If the bill passes and the municipal-Boniface College, Winnipeg: The ity of London gives assent to it, an The committee representing these bodies is taking along with it the proposals of the local Chamber of the second convent at St. George De Beauce. Incendiarism was suspected in several of these cases.

Sulpician Church at Oka, Quebec, at the All elements, sects and shades of belief will have a voice in civic affairs through the use of the first, second, third and fourth choice provisions contained in the measure. Sulpician Church at Oka. Quebec: entirely new system will be inaugur

of English immigrants who would be a benefit to Canada, and who would fire was caused by heating apparatus BLZZARD HAMPERING

Before the church was turned over to the Cathelies by the Anglicans, the original owners, removed all works of art. Regimental flags which sixty years ago, were also taken out

## SAYS CHILDREN SEIZED ON HOSPITAL GROUNDS this morning report that the snow-storm is far worse north and east

witted Sisters at Hamilton Institution.

Special to The Advertiser. Hamilton, Feb. 14 .- William Frank McClarty of Stratford, was not with his wife when Mrs. McClarty suchis wife when Mrs. McClarty suc-cessfully secured possession of her children from St. Joseph's Hospital ere Sunday between six and seven in the evening and made her now famous get-away with her son and daughter. Mrs. McClarty outwitted

not her husband.

The escape of Mrs. McClarty did not take place on the street but in the grounds of the hospital. Mr. Mc-Clarty was half a mile from the place at the time. He was in his hoteli.

These facts were made quite plain today when Mr. McClarty, in an inrview with The Advertiser, em-natically denied the statement made by J. C. Makins. Mrs. McClarty's counsel, stating that the mother did west at 10:35, was 50 minutes late, Halifax ...
not "whisk away the children from and the two other trains from the Minus (



Prime Andrew of Greece, brother of the late King Constantine, banished from his native land, is now visiting Canada, accompanied by his wife,

# **VOTING BY WARDS** IN CITY ELECTIONS

To Give Proportional Representation on Councils.

a Voice in City Government.

A bill providing for proportional Church, noted as one of the most has been introduced in the Ontario was asked to in accordance with the peautiful edifices in Canada, was Legislature, which, if passed, will bylaw. destroyed by fire of undetermined revolutionize methods of conducting origin early today. The flames, lick- civic campaigns. The provisions of ing their way to the tips of the tall the bill were outlined to the London as yet as to the action yesterday by the members of the finance commit-

> tures. Apparently the Drury cabinet when this reaches confidently expect it to be indorsed might be some question as to the le or they would not have described the gality of the 1922 resolution. Ald. duties of municipalities so fully in Albert Judd, chairman of the finance Any sect or unorganized element this legislation is out of order, it is

were declared to have been incendiary, that have destroyed Catholic churches in Canada in the last few months.

Old Trniity Church was recently would comprise the twelve persons the formular the first proposed as expressed under the new plan. As many of these names agreement between the company and the first in this connection has yet to be drafted by the city solicitor. The burning of Old Trinity brings on that under the present arrangement minorities are not represented to fourteen the total Catholic edifices at all, and frequently aldermen and

# **MOVEMENT OF TRAINS**

G. T. R. Experiences Difficulties in Maintaining Schedule of Passenger Trains.

Railroad crews arriving in the city

than it is in the vicinity of London. A blizzard rages on the Huron and McClarty Declares Wife Out- Bruce line of the Grand Trunk Railway, crew members say. The wind .. Thursday-Strong westerly winds; fair is coming from the west, and is blowing the snow right across the tracks in that territory, greatly hindering the moving of trains.

Up till noon today, only one snowplow had been sent out on the G. T. R., and it was ordered to Wingham. Local road officials do not look for any difficulty in keeping the lines clear, however but will keep plows in readiness for immediate service London officials of the Pacific Railway told The Advertiser the sisters of St. Joseph's Hospital—
not her husband.

this morning that so far the storm
has not affected the London division seriously, and that all the passenger Calgary ...... trains were running on schedule Port Arthur...

time. .The stiff west wind and the blind- Toronto ...... ing snow seriously hampered the Kingston ..... morning passenger trains on the Ottawa ... Crand Trunk and all were behind Montreal schedules from fifteen minutes to an Quebec No. 162, due in London from the St. John.....

before their father's eyes."

"The first time I knew Mrs. McClarty had secured the children was
when the Mother Superior at the hospital telephoned me Sunday night between six and seven," stated Mr. McClarty to The Advertiser.

"West, No. 12, due at 11:03, and No. 6.
due at 12:15, were 40 minutes and
35 minutes late, respectively.

Considering the fact that the trains
from the east were running against the storm, they made good time, and
No. 117, from Montreal, was only delayed 20 minutes between there and
London. No. 169, scheduled to arrive
in the city at 11:15, was an hour behind time, and No. 11, due at 11:18,
"No."

LOCAL TEMPERATURE
The highest and lowest te
tures recorded in London dur
24 hours previous to 8 o'clo
might were: Highest, 42;
36.
The official temperatures for
hours previous to 8 a.m. toda;
Highest, 28; lowest, 10.

Barometric Readings.

Tuesday—8 p.m., 28.95,
Today—8 a.m., 29.18, Considering the fact that the trains 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last

# AGAINST NEW CAR

R. G. Ivey Claims Company Is Merely Seeking To Satisfy Demands For Service.

ARE STILL OPERATING

Engineer Has No Orders Yet To Ban Coaches From Streets.

It is quite possible that the London Street Railway Corporation may ignore any order from the city councillors to hal: immediately the operation of "one-man safety" cars.

The latter type of vehicle is still in service today, and R. G. Ivey, vice president of the company, while obviously unwilling to make any definite statement, expressed the opinion that, "even should any order come from city engineer to that effect, as ruled by the finance committee yes-terday, they would more than likely consider first the interests of the general public."

"We have obtained permission from the city coursel of 1922. A resolution was passed last year. We understood, naturally, that the aldermen desired increased service for the public.
"That was why we purchased the cars and placed them in operation. We are merely seeking to serve the public."

Resolution Irregular.

That the resolution passed by the council is out of order is the opinion expressed by City Engineer H. A. Brazier. To The Advertisen he cited extracts from bylaw 916, the city's extracts from bylaw 916, the city's agreement with the company, wherein it states clearly that he must first be FOURTEENTH IN YEAR EXPECTING SUCCESS consulted as to any proposed additions to the company's rolling stock.

Edifice, Recently Purchased New Act Will Give Every Class ing out, however, that had he given a decision, the company has the power to appeal then to the city council.
"If I now order these cars off the streets, then the company will have Special to The Advertiser.

A bill providing for proportional its opportunity to appeal," he expensed to the most has been introduced in the Optania as I rendered no opinion in 1922 or

> Keeps Plans Secret The city engineer reported that he

tee. He declined, also, to give any inkling as to what he proposed to do While acknowledging that there

#### 22 MONTREAL CITIZENS DIE IN WEEK OF GRIPPE

Too Great For Number of Cases Reported.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Feb. 14.—There were 87 cases of grippe in this city last week, with 22 deaths, according to the weekly report published by Dr. Bouchier, director of the civic health de-partment. In the hospitals there have been 168 cases of grippe since the beginning of the year, with 54

"The mortality," said Dr. Boucher, "is obviously too great for the num-ber of cases reported," and he claimed that the high mortality is due to incomplete reports from physicians in Montreal. Of a total of 267 deaths last week, 63 persons due to incomplete succumbed to pneumonia and bron-

#### THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Today-Westerly gales, becoming very cold; snow flurries. and very cold. The area of low pressure is now co tred in the Ottawa Valley, and the western high presssure, accompanied by very cold weather, is spreading over the Great Lakes and Middle States.

The temperature is unusually low in British Columbia, and heavy snowfalls have occurred along the coast. The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were.

Stations. Clean Cloud S. S. Marie.... Snow Snow Snow

Cloudy The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were;

# ESTIMATES AT \$20.020

Dr. Downham Presents Report For Consideration of City Council.

Board of health estimates for 1923 totalling \$20,020 were submitted to day to Acting Mayor Watt by Dr. W. S. Downham, medical officer of

This is an increase of but \$2,000 roughly over the 1922 expenditure. which Dr. Downham explains, is quite reasonable in view of the additional burden placed upon his depart-

tion, he states, everything being reduced to a reasonable minimum. Additional work and expense connection with the care of indigent patients is one of the chief reasons advanced by the officer, for the in-

Contrasting the estimate, \$20,000, with the average expenditures in other municipalities, the members of the health board submit that London is not indulging in any reckless expenditure in respect to its health department. They stress the importance of the health precautions. The estimates will receive initial consideration at a regular session of the board of health tomorrow night.

#### THIRTY-FOUR HOUSES QUARANTINED IN CITY

Twenty-three houses in the city are quarantined for scarlet fever and eleven for whooping cough, according to the report of communicable diseases for the week ending Feb. 10. Seven cases were reported during the week, making a total of 31 per

sons in isolation.

Elight cases of whooping cough were reported, and the report further shows one new case of chickenpox, three of diphtheria and nine of tuberculosis, making a total of 28 cases. Sixty-three cases were in isolation t the end of the week, and thirty-

#### WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUR EYES?

Do you suffer from headache? Do your eyes tire? It is a signal of overwork. Perhaps unconsciously you strain your eyes. Good eyesight is not always strainless sight. Eyestrain with good vision is a most common and dangerous form of eye trouble.

Don't tamper with your eyes Head 24-

Don't tamper with your eyes. Heed Nature's call for help. Have your eyes examined. What you need is 27-proper glasses. They work wonders for the eye, and usually tone up the whole system.

We have all the facilities for testing eyes and fitting glasses. Why not see us about it tomorrow? Steele, Optician, 210 Dundas St.-

Headaches from Slight Colds.
The Tonic and Laxative Effect of
Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets
soon relieve a Headache caused from a Cold. The box bears the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get BROMO). 30c. Made in Canada.—Advt.

# IN A MOMENT

Try This! Hair Appears Soft, ColorfuLand Abundant -A Gleamy Mass

35 Cent Bottle of "Danderine" Also Ends Dandruff; Falling Hair!



A "Danderine Beauty Treatment" will immediately double the attractive-ness of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time: this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy fluffy and possess an incom-parable softness, lustre and really appear twice as thick and abundantmass of luxuriant, glinty, colorful hair.

Besides beautifying the hair, Dan-derine eradicates dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and

Danderine is the best, cheapest and most delightful hair corrective and tonic. It is to the hair what fresh City of London appropriation on capital account showers of rain are to vegation. It goes right to the roots, vitalizes and strengthens them. Its stimulating properties help the hair to grow long,

heavy, strong.
You can surely have beautiful hair, and lots of it, if you will spend 35 cents for a bottle of Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter. It is not greasy, only or sticky—Advt. of the Huron and Erie Mortgage As-

## PLACES HEALTH BOARD HOWBOARD OF EDUCATION ADDRESSES MOTHERS **PLANS ITS BILL FOR 1923**

Here are the detailed estimates of the board of education's expenditures for 1923, as described on the front page of this

The figures given below are exactly as prepared for the members of the board and comprise information which has been withheld from city council and ratepayers alike.

LONDON PUBLIC SCHOOLS ESTIMATES,

NO. 1 COMMITTEE, 1923,		
the state of the s	1922	1923
	Estimates	Estimates
	\$334,000.00	\$353,100.00
2-Art expense	2,825.00	2,975.00
3-Art equipment	114.00	119.00
4-Agriculture and horticulture	360.00	460.00
-Household science expense	777.00	955.00
6—Kindergarten expense	650.00	650.00
7—Library equipment	200.00	200.00
8—Music	1.000.00	2.016.00
	540.00	565.00
9-Maps	880.00	1.055.00
10-Manual training expense	6,500.00	6.800.00
11-School supplies	7,900.00	
12-Inspectors and stenographers		8,300.00
13-Secretary and stenographers	4,000.00	4,500.00
14—Cadet instructors, Grant rebate		350.00
15-Treasurer's department	1,400.00	1,400.00
16-Attendance officer's department	3,000.00	3,000.00
17-Dentists'	3,700.00	4,800.00
18-Supervisors: art, music, kindergarten	4,700.00	4,700.00
19-School nurses	5,800.00	6,500.00
20-Substitute teachers	6,500.00	6,700.00
21-Household science teachers	6,800.00	7,500.00
22-Manual training teachers	9,000.00	10,200.06
23-Dental supplies and equipment	1,500.00	1,575.00
24—Nurses' supplies	200.00	300.00
25—Office stationery	1,700.00	1,500.00
26—Library (supplementary reading)	450.00	450.00
27—Music, phonographic records		100.00
28-Annual report and year book	450.00	400.00
29—Pienie	450.00	475.00
30—Auxiliary classes, new	1.700.00	1,500.00
31—Robb medal		30.00
31-Robb medal		325.00
32—Penny bank	200.00	250.00
33-Normal training school		2,000.00
34—Adolescent attendance		
35—Typewriter		

Totals	\$409,726.00	6435,750.00
LONDON PUBLIC SCHOOLS.		
LONDON PUBLIC SCHOOLS.		
ESTIMATES, NO. 2 COMMITTEE, 1	923.	
	1922	1923
	Estimates.	Estimates.
-Janitors' salaries	25,350.00	\$ 26,253.00
-Janitors salaries	1.878.00	2,585.00
-Cleaning expense	1.487.00	2,140.00
Contingent expense	3,370.00	3,500.00
-New furnitureFuel	23,191.00	24,419.00
-Fuel	73.00	97.00
-Household science equipment	3,000.00	800.00
-Insurance	25.00	25.00
Kindergarten equipment	860.00	1,044.00
Light	125.00	102.00
-Manual training equipment	. 760.00	835.00
-Power	215.00	215.00
-Playground expense	430.00	430.00
-Playground equipment	300.00	1,200.00
-Rent	11,600.00	12,780.00
-Repairs and renewals	912.00	1,000.00
-Telephone	275.00	400.00
Telephone (board offices, etc.)	2,315.00	2,600.00
-Water	1,500.00	1,500.00
Water Architect's department (public school share)	1,200.00	500.00
-Workshop	1,200.00	650.00
Office rent and additional cleaning	2,000.00	1.600.00
-Superintendent of works	2,000.00	700.00
-Auto truck (upkeep)	\$50.00	360.00
-Mothers' Club meetings	1,000.00	1.000.00
Office expense	220.00	220.00
-Clocks	1.400.00	1,400.00
Mowan	1,100.00	2,700.00

27 Taxes	1,400.00	1,400.00
28—Foreman of works		1,100.00
29—Bulbs and flowers		400.00
Totals	85,036.00	\$ 89,885.00
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ESTIMATES, NO. 3 COMMITTEE, 19	23.	
CENTRAL COLLEGIATE.		
<b></b>	1922	1923
	Estimates.	Estimates.
1-Advertising (evening classes)	100.00	\$ 250.00
2—Art equipment	100.00	50.00
3—Examinations	1.760.00	900.00
4—Fuel	6.000.00	6,000.00
4—Fuel		100.00
5-Gas		200.00
6-Gymnasium	300.00	200.00
7—Household science	1.000.00	1,500.00
8—Laboratories	300.00	300.00
9—Library	300.00	300.00
10—Light	300.00	300.00
11 Manual training expense	100.00	25.00
12—Maps and globes	500.00	500.00
112 Office evnenges and school supplies		150.00
14 Orchastra	200.00	200.00
15 Dower		500.00
10 Dminting	600.00	4.000.00
17 Done	6,000.00	
10 Denoing and renewals	500.00	1,500.00
10_Solaries_Teachers	89,000.00	97,460.00
20 Colories Evening classes	2,300.00	2,700.00
01 Colomba Stanographer	950.00	1,040.00
no Coloring Proportion City Officials	650.00	500.00
23—Salaries—Substitutes		300.00
24—Salaries—Janitors	7,000.00	5,484.00
25—Students' Union	500.00	500.00
26—Taxes	1,000.00	150.00
27—Telephones	200.00	200.C0
	1.000.00	1,000.00
28—Unforeseen	150.00	150.00
29—Water	24.520.56	23.103.66
30-Interest on debentures	13,008.48	13,094.08
31—Sinking fund	-0,000.10	
32-Proportion of board office expense:		200.00
Telephone		325.00
		400.00
Solory superintendent of Works		270.00
Salary foreman of works		7.000.00
Dathmotod overdraft		1,000.00

Estimated overdraft	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	7,000.00
Totals\$1	8,339.04	170,751.74
ESTIMATES, NO. 3 COMMITTEE, 1923		
LONDON SOUTH COLLEGIATE.		
LONDON SOUTH COLLEGIATE.		1923
1—Art equipment		.\$ 125.00
1—Art equipment		500.00
2—Examinations		800.00
2—Examinations 3—Expense, unforeseen, and extra accommodation	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	. 1.100.00
4—Fuel		100.00
4—Fuel 5—Gymnasium	••••••	. 100.00
7—Library 8—Light		. 150.00
13—Power 14—Rent		300.00
17—Salaries		125.00
19-Water 20-Student organizations: boys, \$200; girls, \$50; literary, \$	120	440.00
21—Interest on dependings		1,744.02
	***********	165.00
Rent		400.00
Salary superintendent works	••••••	270.00
Salary foreman works		210.00
as Com afficiale		. 200.00
25—Estimated overdraft		7,000.00
Total appropriation for 1923	••••••	\$54,377.02
LONDON TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL ESTIMATES 1923 (REVISED).		

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	\$ 85,420.00		Maintenance:
	1.500.00	2.000.00	eachers' salaries\$
	300.00		ty hall officials' salaries
	3.250.00	3,200.00	oard of education expenses
	4.250.00	4.250.00	applies
	2,635.00	2,618.00	xpense
	375.00	490.00	mitors' services
	300.00	100.00	igh school entrance expenses
	1,700.00	2.000.00	thletics
	1.694.00	1,658.00	epairs
	600.00	1.300.00	ngineer's services
	75.00	175.00	surance
	401.68	401.68	surance
	550.00	575.00	axes ower
	750.00	800.00	lght
	350.00	350.00	ater
	4,400,00	4.560.00	uel
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			Less:
	\$ 2,000.00	2,600.00	ultion fees\$
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79,953.4	•		ity of London appropriation on maintenance Capital Account:
	\$ 23,525,61	23,569,36	terest and sinking fund
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# ON GOOD CITIZENSHIP

at Meeting of Lord Roberts Mothers' Club.

MOLDS CHARACTER

Object of Sending Child School Should Not Be To Make Wage Earner.

school should not be to make a wage-earner, but chiefly for the develop-ment of character—to make an intel-ligent, responsible person. "Unfortunately, the test of educa-

the schools, Mr. Wheable said that owing to the various denominations, explanations of religious subjects are not permitted to be given by the teachers, and it is the place of the parents to follow up the religious training, given in the schools, by explaining the subjects at home.

As a conclusion to his address, Mr. Wheable stated that the best medium between the school and home was the mothers' club, and he suggested various subjects that might be taken up and discussed in the clubs which would encourage the mothers to take the research institute while the leading European countries and the United States have firmly adopted the scheme. It will be well if the Canadian government reviews the situation at once and encourages action without delay.

Indispensable in U. S.

"The Bureau of Standards," explained Professor Wood, "which is the research institute under the dewould encourage the mothers to take a keener interest in the school work.

Subjects Suggested.

or a permanent Y. W. C. A. camp at Port Bruce was decided. Plans were nade for a St. Patrick's tea to be given by the club, assisted by the Domestic Science Class, the afternoon of the second Tuesday of Man h. Frank Smith. The meeting was pre-sided over by Mrs. Frank Bryant.

EMPRESS AVENUE CLUB.

"Social Hygiene" was the subject of the address given by Dr. H. W. Hill at the regular meeting of the Empress Avenue Mothers' Club held Tuesday evening. A number of garments made Plans were made for

home cooking to be held in April, the date of which was not decided upon. A charming program was presented, including club swinging by Mrs. Alexander McKee and solos by Mr. Clyde

EALING MOTHERS' CLUB. Speaking to the Ealing Mothers' Club Tuesday evening on the abject of pre-natal influences Dr. (Mrs.) C. C. Macklin took occasion to explode a number of old superstitions with regard to conditions which adversely effect the child Child among these ffect the child. Chief among the was the question of birthmarks. The speaker strongly emphasized the point that children do not suffer marks as a result of accidents or other unpleasant sights, witnessed by

Mrs. E. Mullen presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Sturman. Miss Firby gave a couple of enjoy-able vocal solos, and Miss Palmer Arrangements were made for cele-

the mothers during the pre-natal

brating the club's birthday anniver-sary with a party next month. Following the program the meeting resolved itself into a Valentine

#### **Obituaries**

WILLIAM RUSSELL.

William Russell died at the family residence. 150 Colborne street, on Monday night after a lingering ill-

Besides his widow, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. F. Folland of St. Thomas, and Miss Ethel at home, and one son, Orville of Toronto. Mr. Russell had been a resident of London for many years past, and was well-known in Masonic circles, being a member of Doric Lodge, No.

His funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from his late home Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and the services will be under Masonic

ROBERT CHARLES TELFER. The death of Robert Charles Tel-

The death of Robert Charles lef-fer, aged 52, occurred at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Arthur Geen, 147 Mamelon street, on Tuesday of this week, after an illness of two years. He was injured by an electrical shock, received while answering e call, and never fully recovered. Mr. Telfer was a telegrapher at the C. P. R. station, and after his accident remained at work for

He was well liked and widely known in the city, and had formerly been on the Sunday school staff of Maitland Street Baptist Church.

He is survived by his widow and four children, Charles, Vivian, John also the tax itself, or an installment four children, Charles, Vivian, John and Doris; one brother, John Telfer, and two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Rowe and Mrs. Geen, all of this city. The funeral will be held from the home of his sister, Mrs. Geen, on Friday afternoon, and interment will be made in Mount Pleasant Ceme-

WILL ATTEND ANNIVERSARY. Brigadier Crichton of the Salvation Army, who has been confined to the house for some days with a cold, will attend the week-end services at St. Thomas, together with Col. McMillen of Toronto. The ceremony is held to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the St. Thomas Army citadel.

#### DR. LOUIS WOOD PLEADS FOR RESEARCH INSTITUTE

G. A. Wheable Is Chief Guest Supports Hume Cronyn's Appeal Before the Montreal Canadian Club For a National Bureau, and Explains the Functions of Such an Institution.

> Is Canada to have a national replugs was all brought in at one time from Europe. The bureau found clay major Hume Cronyn has taken up in California just as good, and this is the battle again in a splendid ad-now employed in large quantities indress before the Montreal Canadian stead. It has shown numerous manufacturers ago, and he is likely to meet with warm support from had been mere waste, and moreoved has taught them how to make use

"Training for Citizenship" was the subject of an interesting address given by G. A. Wheable, assistant inspector, at the regular meeting of the Lord Roberts Mothers' Club held Tuesday evening.

"All tahool life is a training for citizenship," stated Mr. Wheable, "Major Cronyn has reopened the question of establishing national laborators for the industrial and supplied to school should not be to make a wage-earner, but chiefly for the develop-industrial and supplied to some the comment of character—to make an interesting industrial and supplied to the safety of passengers is involved. Scientific commissions have turned to it for advice, while municipal officials are tone of character—to make an industrial and supplied to the safety of passengers is involved. Scientific commissions have turned to it for advice, while municipal officials are tone of character—to make an industrial and supplied to some the safety of passengers is involved. Scientific commissions have turned to it for advice, while municipal officials are tone of character—to make an industrial and supplied to safe the safety of passengers is involved. Scientific commissions have turned to it for advice, while municipal officials are tone of character—to make an interesting address at Western University, strongly industrial and appliances where the safety of passengers is involved. Scientific commissions have turned to it for advice, while municipal officials are constantly propounding questions for it to solve.

"An institute solve."

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plained Professor Wood, "which is the research institute under the department of commerce in the United States, has now become indispensable to American manufacturers and deal Some of the subjects suggested were: "Why Is It Better for a Child Not to Learn its A. B. C.'s before going to school?" "Why Should a Child Go to School After Fourteen Years of Age?" "Why Have the Eight Grades Been Reduced to Seven?"

That \$10 be given towards the fund for a permanent Y. W. C. A compact measurement but standards of qualmeasurement but standards of quality and mechanical performance. It has been called a wonderland of sci-

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Trank Smith. The meeting was given, including solos by Mrs. Arthur Smith, made by it which would be supported by the solution of the United States. "Questions come to this bureau made by it which would be utterly impossible in many of the best laboratories in the country."

"I might point out to those engaged in the building trades in West-

ern Ontario, that the bureau has been especially successful in dealing with the problems of their industry. The strength and durability of building materials can be tested by it in the by the mothers for the Children's most approved and accurate fashion.

Shelter were brought in, Mrs. George
The bureau tells everything from the Stilson was appointed sewing con- lasting qualities of bricks to the weight-bearing properties of columns sale of It has one huge emery testing machine with 2,300,000 pounds compressive power. Structural engineers engaged in every kind of work make ap-

peal to it for information." How To Use Home Materials.

# POSSESSES FEDERAL

ity Distributed to District Postoffices.

RECEIVED 240,000

Commissioner Emphasizes Many FEAR ACCIDENT VICTIM Points Regarding Filing of Returns.

Within the next few weeks ap-

tion of Western Ontario.

postoffices in the district.

statistical returns are due March 31. much improved this afternoon. He Mr. Tambling wishes to emphasize is in Victoria Hospital, where he was the following points to be kept in removed after the accident. nind regarding the filing of re-

turns: Must Ask For Form. 1. You must ask and get for your-self the form on which your return has to be made. The government does not send you a form without

being asked.

2. You must fill the form with scrupulous accuracy and complete-ness, and calculate the exact amount of tax for which your income makes you liable. The government does not make the calculation for you about six months, finally being forced it only checks up your figures and to give up his duties. tax figure too low, it charges you penalty interest on the balance.

3. You must deliver to the inspec

> of it—not less than one-fourth.
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> 4. If you pay less than the whole tax on April 30, you must pay the balance in three two-monthly installments with 6 per cent interest.
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> Liable To Penalties.
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> 5. You make yourself automati-5. You make yourself automati-ally liable for certain fixed penal-

ties by non-compliance with the law. For instance:

(a) If you are late in sending in your return, 5 per cent (but not more than \$500) is added to your tax. In the case of companies, executors, trustees, guardians and employers, the penalty is \$10 for each day of default, but not more than \$50.

than \$50. (b) If you send in less than

tories for the industries of Canada. I sincerely hope, as every economist in the country must hope, that he will not leave this matter alone until he has forced it through to its logical conclusion."

"An institute set up in Canada more or less on the pattern of the American Bureau of Standards," continued Professor Wood, "would offer very singular advantages to Western Ontario. Manufacturers of textiles, iron founders.

ligent, responsible person.
"Unfortunately, the test of education is whether a person is able to pass examinations, and sometimes the child who fails has a better general education than the one who passes the tests," he continued. He went on to say that it was necessary for the parents at home to reinforce what the child learns at school and assist the teacher in every way possible, as out of 9,000 hours of the year only 1,000 are spent in school.

"The parents should try to make the reinflidren independent and feel the responsibility of the work they do," he added. "By giving them little duties at home, for which they are responsible, the children will be taught to be independent." He spoke of the splendid training the children receive for leadership in competitions games between the various schools.

Religious Training.

Speaking of religious training in the schools, Mr. Wheable said that owing to the various denominations, explanations of religious subjects are not permitted to be given by the standard are research institute to be given by the standardis are research institute.

The country must hope, that he will not leave this matter alone—until he for the leave this matter alone—until he the time force with its logical the torm its logical that form the chuden who fails has a better general education than the one who passes the tests," he continued. He went on the conclusion.

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"It must not be thought that such an institute would unduly interfere with our industries. Of course, in the case of government purchases it would establish quality standards and maintain economy, but otherwise it would only act upon request. Its main objects would be to indicate would set to indicate the control of the case of government purchases it would only act upon request. Its main objects would be to indicate

tional research institute should have the hearty support of the prime minister. On May 7, 1920, Mr. King addressed the House of Commons on this theme, congratulating Major Cronyn for his laborious work in the matter, and hoping that an institute for research would be established as soon as possible. He said that scientific research might be made either the handmaid of the forces of destruction or of those of creation and advancement. He was very anxious to see a close inter-relationship set of the coal inter-relationship set of the coal inter-relationship set of the coal in small lots, and some people were unable to secure it, even by paying \$35 per ton. up in Canada between our industries and our institutions of learning.

New Men in House.

"The main difficulty is that the the house. present House of Commons consists largely of new men, and these must be brought to a proper understanding of the real need for a research institute. I have no doubt that when this is achieved a sympathetic attitude will quickly develop. The Senate will hardly dare to throw out a second bill if public opinion is strongly behind it.

ly behind it.

"Our Canadian industries," said
Professor Wood, in conclusion, "have
been a bit too self-sufficient in the
past. They must be shaken out of mans have applied research to industry for some time. In 1915, Great Britain began to spend millions pounds on her department of scien tific research. Australia New Zea land, France and Italy have followed "The bureau has shown producers suit, and even Japan has fully how to make goods out of home materials, whereas they were formerly dependent on foreign supplies.

For example, clay for making spark stand still in Canada."

fourth of the tax as estimated, by

(d) And a false statement may be punished with a fine of \$10,000, and six months in jail.

FRACTURED HIS SKULL

The condition of John Jeffs, an George Tambling, commissioner of pital this afternoon. The accident taxation for the London district, victim alighted on his head, and it ported to be serious at Victoria Hosstated this morning that all forms is feared that his skull is fractured, had been received by the head office An X-ray examination will be made in London, and that the majority of them had been already sent to the several hours after the accident.

All the Theatres

ALLEN. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday -"Lorna Doone," a screen version of the novel. Thursday, Friday, Saturday-Wesley (Freckles)
"Heroes of the Street." Barry

GRAND.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday The mystery play, "Cat and the Canary."
Thursday, Friday, Saturday—
Doris May in "The Understudy."

LOEW'S

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Viola Dana in "The Five-Dollar Raby." Vaudeville. Thursday, Friday, Saturday— Bert Lytell and Betty Compson in "Kick In." Vaudeville.

PATRICIA. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Next Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Frank Mayo in "The Flaming Hour." Vaudeville.



# RUGGLES TRUCKS

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Premier King Declares Measure Will Go Through Soon As Possible.

MEMBERSHIP RAISE

main objects would be to indicate soon as it can, according to an anbetter methods of production, stim-ulate inventiveness, eliminate waste terday afternoon, to a question asked and in general to conserve and develop the natural resources of our winnings. Mr. Woodsworth alled atcountry."

"The movement to create a national research institute should have the prime min-

> Premier King said the time of the bill becoming law would depend upon the time necessary to put it through

On orders of the day A. M. Car-

past. They must be shaken out of finance, replied that such a resolu-their complacency and shown that if tion had been received, and the they are to measure up with other nations, they will have to employ all the devices of science. The Gerwould be referred, would have the power to investigate these systems

if it felt so inclined.

Increase Representation. Canada's next House of Commons will consist of 245 members, an increase of 10 over the present repre sentation This afternoon Premier King presented the awaited redis tribution bill. Under its provisions based in turn on the 1921 census, the Maratime Provinces lose two members, both in Nova Scotia; the yourself, to begin with then besides Prairie Provinces gain eleven, four the 6 per cent regularly charged on going to Alberta, five to Saskatchedeferred installments you have to wan, and two to Manitoba and British pay an extra interest on the de-Columbia gains one. The other provficiency at the rate of 4 per cent inces remain as at present, as does the representation of Yukon Terri-

As was the case in the last two accounts as the finance minister may redistributions, the bill will be represcribe, you may be fined \$25 for ferred to a special committee, comparties, to work out the limits of con-

After somewhat extended dis ssions the House of Commons today passed a resolution providing for a loan of five million dollars to the Vancouver Harbor Commission for development of Vancouver har bor and gave first reading to a bill employee of the McClary Manufacturing Company, who slipped and fell aiming to provide increased facilities proximately 240,000 federal income tax forms will have been distributed among the income-earning popula
turing Company, who supper and text for handling western grain, met with tax forms will have been distributed among the income-earning popula
work at the south end plant, was re
pointe, minister of marine, who is in charge of the bill. urged the in-creasing importance of Vancouver as a grain-shipping port, and it was claimed in support that the Saskat-chewan farmer could ship grain via Vancouver to England eight cents a bushel cheaper than by the eastern route. Further it was urged, there postoffices in the district.

The commissioner explained that there are about 80,000 taxpayers covered by the office here, and their returns must be in by April 30. The returns are due March 31 mours after the accident.

Matthew Lucas, 10 Paul street, an employee of the Penman factory, who slipped in the factory yard while at work. Tuesday, and fractured his right collapsone, was reported to be prepared to hold its own in competition with Seattle.

Hon. H. Steyens, Conservative, was a growing demand for grain in the orient, and Vancouver should be prepared to hold its own in competition with Seattle. Hon. H. H. Stevens, Conservative, Vancouver Center, supported the bill and congratulated the minister

on his decision to assist in the development of the harbor, and incidentally of the western grain route Improve Vancouver Harbor. Vancouver harbor last year had been unable to take care of the great amount of business offering. Mr. Stevens said it must be membered that this was a port which operated every month in the year. It was open from the beginning to the end of the grain-shipping season.

Mr. Stevens added that the con struction of a large pier, known a the Ballantyne pier, in Vancouve harbor, was now practically complet-ed. No elevator had been provided

in connection with this pier. It had been suggested that the new elevator be built adjacent to the pier. A new elevator equal in capacity to the present one enlarged would prove of great assistance in handling the

grain business.
Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of marine, remarked that Vancouver was increasing in importance as a grain-shipping point. Up to 1921 there had been very little grain shipped through Vancouver. In that year shipments totaled approximately one million bushels. In 1922 14,000,000 bushels had been shipped through Vancouver. It was proposed to en-Vancouver. It was proposed to enlarge the present elevator, which now had a capacity of 1,250,000 bushels, to give it an increased capacity of 500,000 bushels. When enlargements were made it would have a total capacity of 1,750,000 bushels. The financial capacity of the bushels of the bushels. cial condition of the harbor was excellent, and there was little doubt that the harbor board would soon be self-sustaining and in a position to meet all interest on the government

FOUND A DIAMOND BRACELET, 39 DIAMONDS. It is a flexible bracelet, with 39 Blue White Diamonds set in plati-num, one of the prettiest I have seen. It is a find, because it is worth \$725, and is left with us to sell for \$425. Come, give it a look. John A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dundas St., where you will eventually buy."-

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Talbot Streets.

## ROBINSON WILL FIGHT **HEALY IN NORTH ESSEX**

Candidate Unanimously Chosen by Conservative Convention Staged in Windsor.

APPEALS FOR UNITY

Nominee Berates Liberals, Alleging Failure To Live Up To Campaign Promises.

Special to The Advertiser By a Staff Reporter.

Windsor, Feb. 14. - Col. Sydney Robinson, officer commanding the 21st Regiment, was unanimously chosen to contest the constituency of North Essex in the March 1st byelection at the Conservative convention held in the Empire Theatre here yesterday afternoon.

The Empire was jammed to the

doors when Dr. R. D. Morand, chairman, called for nominations. M. C. Campbell, who three days before was considered a strong possibility for the Conservative leadership, nominated Colonel Robinson, which was seconded by Frank Cada.

t ceremony Colonel Robinson accepted the trust.

#### Tariff Ghosts Appear.

In his address the new candidate dwelt exhaustively with the alleged "duplicity" of the Liberal government and echoes of the most popular Conservative election wails of 1920 were liberally sprinkled throughout the candidate's speech. The ghosts of socalled conflicting tariff promises fled their vaults where they had lain der-

mant for one year, and were projected by Colonel Robinson for the minute inspection of his audience.

He claimed the King government had framed its tariff policies before 1920 to suit every part of the control of the 1920 to suit every part of the country and since attaining power had failed to implement campaign pledges. He referred to government opposition he recent Shaw sub-amendment to he speech from the throne as typical of the perfidies of Liberal policy. The sub-amendment, Col. Robinson claimed, was part and parcel of campaign literature circulated by Mac-kenzie King in 1920. Replying to the charge that the cabinet had failed to reduce the tariff as provided for by its pre-election platform, he disclosed Hon. Mr. Fielding as saying: "Platforms are merely to get into office with."

"I will prove," Col. Robinson said dramatically, "that the present government has betrayed the electors who put them in harness. I can point to a thousand iniquities that harness. I can cannot fail but convince every sane man of the Liberal party's incompet-

ence and dissimulation. No one suggested that the candidate substantiate his charges, so Col. Robinson contented himself with making some rather incoherent and ambiguous references to Liberal impropriety and general cussedness. In this connection he contrasted the unsullied record of Conservative achievement, observing that political organization to which that the belonged had carried out every pledge

He referred to the late Hon. Mr. Kennedy's sterling character, and claimed to have been one of the former railway minister's best friends He had always enjoyed the confidence and intimacy of "Tim" Healy, and stressed his disinclination of The manager of the Thiel Dete making the campaign one of personalities. Mr. Healy has hundreds of close personal friends, he affirmed, who would not vote for him. But it Conservatives resort to attacks on the Liberal candidate's personal char-acter their motive would do more committee of the I. W. W. throughharm than good, and Mr. Healy's out 1920. friends would support him through

#### Is Lucky Number.

"This is the 13th day of the month, but it's not Friday," said Col. Robinson. "Thirteeen was always my lucky number. In fact, my wife was hirteenth girl. am not phazed by the thought

of Mr. Kennedy's 7,795 majority last Dominion election. It doesn't worry me one iota. But I want every man me his earnest support, and that his name is on the voting list. Local Liberals have launched a campaign of misstatement and falsehood to keep Conservatives off

the list, but do not listen to them."

The candidate then charged his adversaries with gross trickory in reg-istering and scrutinizing ballots during the past contest. That this abhorrent practice would not be dupliemphasized the necessity for Conservative deputy returning offi-

cers.
"Being a victim of chronic bronchitis, and having many active out-side interests, I do not want to be chosen Conservative candidate unless I secure your fullest co-operation," he said, "and I want to tell my opposents that if they resort to the infamous practices carried out last election I will not the said. election I will put those responsible behind iron bars, if it costs me \$10,-

Dr. R. D. Morand furnished the foldescribed him as a man who had not

an enemy in the world. Mayor H. W. Wilson referred to him," Burns said. Colonel Robinson's enviable reputation and expressed confidence in his ability to carry the riding. Mrs. Stodgell, first vice-president of the Conservative Association, as-

sured the party of her staunch support, and on behalf of local Conservative women, pledged her best efforts to the "noble cause."

#### Pleased With Harmony.

Gerald McHugh, chairman of the campaign committee, was particularly pleased with the prevailing harmony in the association as reflected in the support accorded Colonel Robinson Mr. Campbell, Frank Wilson and Mr. McKay, who had all been suggested as candidates, but who stepped out in favor of the present incumbent. No petty jealousies shall jeopardize the unity of the local Conservative Association, he prophesied, and added "it will increase Colonel Robinson's chances for election if 'Tim' Healy good Tories" that Arthur Meighen and his satellites could be caught expects every man to do his duty. napping while the Conservatives worked. Much apathy had been registered in both camps and it is time for the Blue to look alive."

Harry Neil, defeated Conservative candidate in 1920, who twice refused election of 1917, when "not a McHugh the by-election nomination, stated that people had called him a quitter. denied the slur, however, and ended by making an appeal for unity and harmony in the ranks of the registering immediately, apparently

Dr. Paul Poisson spoke along similar lines, and J. Shuel of Sandwich.



ILL IN PRISON.

Horatio Bottomley, British publisher and former M.P., now serving a seven-year prison term for fraud, has spent eight of the last nine

#### conded by Frank Cada. No others were suggested, and thout ceremony Colonal Polymers SAYS WILLIAM J. BURNS STIRRED UP RADICALS

Private Detective Attacks Chief of U.S. Bureau of Investigation.

Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, Ill., Feb. 14.-William J. Burns, chief of the United States against time, pending the arrival of government's bureau of investigation, today stands accused by Albert —a little group better known now as Bailin, former private detective, of seeking to stir up "Redg" to acts of Lang, Liberal member for Cochrane, seeking to stir up "Reds" to acts of one of the group, arrived apparently

to arrest. Bailin made his charges testifying at a hearing in Chicago of the amendment. preliminary to the trial of seventeen alleged Communists, who were captured in a federal raid at Bridgeman, Mich.

Bailin, who says he was formerly end thereof, the words: employed by the Burns and the Thiel Agencies, declared that propaganda to further a bogus war on radicalism

department of justice. "William J. Burns instructed me himself to distribute literature and preach violence and force at alleged equal value may be given to the votes radical meetings," he swore.

present chief of the government's ties, and then carried out raids and sembly until the necessary action arrested scores of innocent persons, has been taken to that end. Bailin said.

"It is a gigantic enterprise on the part of these detective agencies to collect money from bankers and merchants," he testified. charges made by Bailin during his testimony included the following: The Red raids in Chicago on Jan 1920, were carried out after private The manager of the Thiel Detec

Operatives of the Thiel Agency oc

One detective agency proposed to supply Bailin with bombs The operatives made the rests. lestruction

Bailin charged that at least two tice were in the pay of detective agencies and turned over to them all information obtained by the government concerning Communist activi-

who is questioning witnesses in the hearing, said the interrogation of Bailin would continue for several days. He promised to show that the Burns Agency conducted the Bridge-man raid, and that any illegal acts committed there were done by agents

#### BURNS DENIES STORY.

never saw Wm. J. Burns; his talk is the invention of the most imaginative mind we have ever found; there is no truth in his charges, Sherman Burns, secretary of the Burns International Detective Agency, said here lowing slogan for the Conservative yesterday regarding the testimony in Association: "Willing, Work, Win," Chicago of Albert Bailin "We never Chicago of Albert Bairin. "We never and asked his hearers to repeat it gave Bailin any radical literature, and several times. He directed numerous we never taught him to use hombs verbal bouquets at the candidate and We had to discharge him because his mind was so active and inventive that we could not place any confidence in

#### CANADIAN BACON GAINS FAVOR IN BRITISH ISLES

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 14.—Leading importers of Danish bacon here have wired the consignees that all the Danish oce on arriving at the present time of good quality. The Canadian Press is informed that Denmark danger of losing her favorable posi-tion in this trade unless a change for the better is effected. In Danish farming circles consideration is being given to the question of reducing the weight limit of hogs for, generally speaking, the bigger the pigs the fatter the bacon.

applause when he admonished "all In contributing his mite to the gen eral denunciation of everything Liberal, Gerald McHugh became indignant at the thought of what hap-pened in Windsor during the federal was put on the voters' list." therefore, urged his hearers to prevent a recurrence of this particularly scandalous variety of iniquity orgetting that the Borden adminis tration was in office in 1917, when

### LABOR MEMBER ACTS ON REDISTRIBUTION

of Amendment To Vice-Regal Address.

FORCES STATEMENT

Seeks To Defer All Business Until Decision Is Arrived At.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 14 .- The redistribution issue in the Province of Ontario was apparently brought to a head in the Ontario Legislature last night, when Geo. C. Halcrow, Independent Labor member for East Hamilton, made the subject the basis of an amendment on the debate on his honor the lieutenant-governor's ad-

Presumably the action of the mem ber for East Hamilton will force the hand of the government and compel a statement of its position on the question of a redistribution of electoral ridings in the province, which, according to custom, is due this year. That the government forces take by the action of Attorneytime. So far there has been no intisubject, and it was gathered that the intention was to postpone all discussions until away in the session when

some progress had been made with In order to get his amendment hefore the House, Mr. Halcrow very obviously was compelled to speak another of the four "independents" violence, so they would be subject just in time to save the situation for to arrest.

Wr. Halcrow. The first thing Mr. Lang did upon taking his seat was to append his signature as seconder

> Without more ago, Mr. Halcrow then moved his amendment, which was as follows:
> "That the resolution before the House be amended by adding at the

"But this House is of the opinion that immediate steps should be taken to remove as far as possible the inequalities and anomalies existing at was supplied by operatives of the present in the representation of urban and agricultural districts in Ontario, fair and equitable readjustment of electoral divisions in order that an of the industrial and other elements The Thiel agency and the Burns in urban centers to that now accorded agency, which was founded by the to the votes of the farming communities, and this House is further of the opinion that no other public business secret service, fomented "Red" activi- should be proceeded with in this as-

# agencies to ers and mer-Additional FEAR COMPLETE TIEUP

Corporation, Nova Scotia, Walk Out.

Canadian Press Despatch. Sydney, N. S., Feb. 14.—An immedproposed to late and complete tie-up of the steel and he was and coal industries of Nova Scotia rected to cultivate radical leaders was feared here last night, as resu and attempt to persuade them to throw bombs, in order that operatives of the agency might make the ar-Originally about only 30 men quit combs which were exploded in the work, but the strike spread with amazing rapidity, and it is fearer amazing rapidity, and it that strikers might be blamed for the that hundreds more will join in the walkout tomorrow. The most serious possibility of all lies in the reoperatives of the department of jus- cently-concluded alliance between the steel workers and the miners. The spark that fired the train was

the discharge of a spare supervisor rent concerning communist activities.

Frank P. Walsh, Labor attorney, who is questioning witnesses in the learning, said the interrogation of discharge was made to enforce shop discipline. The steel workers claim in the nail mill that the man was fired primarily because he was an active union man, have been overlooked or treated less

## Special to The Advertiser. New York, Feb. 14.—Albert Bailin HOUSE AFIRE, MOTHER LEAPS FROM WINDOW

Flees in Bare Feet Over Frozen Rapids With Babe Clasped in Arms.

Canadian Press Despatch. North Bay, Ont., Feb. 14.-Before dawn, Saturday morning, with the the average influenza death total for temperature 32 degrees below zero, Mrs. Alex Yells, wife of a lumberman living at River Valley, 40 miles from here on the C. N. R., was FIRE THREATENS BUSINESS awakened from her sleep by her dog tugging at the blankets on her bed.

The house was in flames, and wrapping her baby in her arms the contain too much fat, while the Cana-dian bacon that comes to London is clad only in her night gown, fled in terrified woman leaped into the snow, bare feet from her burning home, is in over the frozen rapids of Tagagami wind, was making great headway. River. She is now confined to bed suffering severely from shock and all the apparatus called out to fight exposure. As the woman leaped from the ness district. window, the floor collapsed bring-

ing with it furniture, dog and all into the roaring blaze below. WANTS CONTRACT PROBED

## OF SIR HENRY THORNTON

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 14. - The contract between the government and Sir Henry Thornton, as president of the Canadian National Railways, and the authority of the government to Canadian very fifth wedding and Harolding sign such a fixed-term contract Ganna's fifth wedding, and Harold's third, took place at the C. H. Mcwith anyone, are matters to be Cormack estate at Lake Forest, brought before the commons by in spite of the fact that both of the noted participants had been married to each other in Paris a few months

#### HARTLEY DEWART DENIES FARMER-LIBERAL UNION

Halcrow Makes Subject Basis Replies To Statement of G. Howard Ferguson, Conservative, At London, Regarding An Understanding Between the Two Parties.

Special to The Advertiser.

By a Staff Reporter.

Dutton, Ont., Fcb. 14.—One of the most enthusiastic and representative Liberal gatherings for some time was conducted here yesterday, when between 200 and 300 loyal supporters of the Mackensia Vine gaugeness with the commission has failed and cost the people an enormous sum.

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Liberal Association.

The presence of J. Hartley
Dewart, K.C., M.L.A. for Toronto, created a big stir in local Liberal circles, and his address was the feature of the afternoon's program.

Hartley Dewart Speaks. At the beginning of his address Mr. Dewart stated that he was greatly impressed with the enthusiasm and earnestness shown by the West Elgin Association.

"You are a force that nothing in West Elgin can defeat," he declared, "And judging by the spirit shown in this hall today, the backing your candidate will receive will be the he new development seriously was best in any section of the province. "I cannot say that West Elgin is General Raney, who promptly moved the adjournment of the debate, although it lacked an hour of closing the provincial government," he went the provincial government," he went "Peter Cameron is not even a mation of government policy on the good rubber stamp. A stamp leaves a record on something, but he leaves

no impression.' "He is what you might call a poli-

tical pawn. "After the election, the Liberal caucus was willing to assist and co-operate in every way possible, be-lieving that the Farmer party was in earnest. We suggested co-opera-tion, we gave the U. F. O. party all the constructive and helpful criticism we could. The difficulty, as I told Mr. Drury, was that he did not want policy of co-operation; it was rather one of absorption.

Challenges Ferguson. "Let me take this opportunity to take exception to G. Howard Ferguson at London the other day. That John McNeil and Mary Maxwell; St. gentleman said that Mr. Drury, in looking across the floor of the house to Mr. Hay, the Liberal leader, and Alkan Moore; Southwold South—John Mr. Hay looking at Mr. Drury, meant nothing else than, to quote his own words-'and it is apparent to everybetween them.'

"Now, gentlemen, I know nothing of any such understanding nor could be a party to it. It cannot exist. from the very nature of things. Class and that the time has arrived for a government has had its trial in Ontario and has failed. It has failed us as an agrarian movement. "No Government based upon the development of class consciousness should succeed. There cannot be a government by farmers, or by law by artisans or by manufacturers, by merchants or by bank-The government must repreand legislate for each and every class in the interest of all, and from the larger view of the com-

munity as a whole. Commissions On Everything. "I say their failure is shown by their system of commission and delegation of authority. We have had commissions on everything, to do the work that the people of this prov-ince elected the Drury government to do. I might cite particularly the 400 Workers of British Empire timber probe, the hydro-radial commission, the hydro-electric commis-

end comes, the commissions investigating hydro-electric will cost on million dollars."

Very Extravagant.

Mr. Dewart quoted figures to show the commissions were disgratefully extravagant. He roundly denounced the high salaries paid to experts from Canada and from the United States, whom, he declared, were absolutely unnecessary if the commissions were

not in favor of public ownership. It against Mr. Drury is that he has, in death. dealing with water power, given the control of the Kenora Timber and Water Power to one man. "The people of the province of On ario have a right to know what is being done with their money,"

Dewart continued. "There was never a more spendthrift crew than the party in power in Ontario today," he "The fact that Mr. Drury is talking about broadening out, shows conclusively that his system is wrong. This move shows the international

veakness of the whole concern." The reports of the various officers showed that the progress of the association has been exceedingly rapid his room to go for a walk. Sunday during the past twelve months, and evening police found him in an alle strong efforts will be made this year near Grand Boulevard. He o boost the membership.

year are: President, Arch. McCallum, Dutton; first vice-president, James president, Alex. Campbell, Shedden, his employers. nd secretary, Wm. Patton, Dutton

The chairmen chosen for the varus ridings are: St. Thomas East-Campbell; Dunwich North-Mrs. Mc Pherson; Dunwich South-Dougald Blue; Aldborough East-Alex. C. Mcone that they have an understanding | Call; Aldborough West-John Gillies; Rodney-H. W. Thompson; Lorne-B. Skinner; Dutton-Colin Campbell; auditors-Warden Dromgole and J. D. Blue.

Urges Strong Organization. Wm. Tolmie, former member of the Dominion parliament for West Elgin,

support to the candidate at the next Upon motion by ex-Mayor Horton of St. Thomas, and Mr. Thompson of Rodney, a resolution was passed ex-Rodney, a resolution was passed ex-pressing the confidence of the meeting in the Mackenzie King government and also its confidence in Wellington Hay and the Provincial Op-

Indorsing the proposal of Wellington Hay, the Provincial Liberal lead- tomb. er, that a tax of \$5 be levied on urists passing through the province Duncan Leach of West Lorne, last year's president of the West Elgin Association, declared that this meassion and civil service commission.

Ontario's road debt. He asked the support of the meeting for this propolicy of the Liberal party? It was posal, pointing out that many of the to appoint a representative committee American tourists pass right through of the house, and not of one class, no the province without spending five matter how excellent the judges cents in Canada. For this reason he claimed the \$5 levy was reasonable.

## DEATH TOLL FROM FLU CANADIAN JEWELERS AT TORONTO 14 IN DAY

of Thirty-Two.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 14.-Monday's death toll in Toronto from influenza and delegates representing practically pneumonia was the heaviest to date every city in Canada are here for the in the present epidemic. The total convention of the Jewelers' Associaand that the same procedure on the was 14 from "flu," and 18 from pneu- tion of Canada which opened in monia-32 altogether.

It is evident that the epidemic is convention is to last three days, reaching its peak. It has been stead- during which proposed amendments ily climbing and it will probably be to the gold and silver marking act, several weeks more before it dimin- regarding the stamping of platinum ishes to any extent.

The heaviest one-day death roll this year previously was on February 5, adian products of gold, silver and when 14 died from "flu" and 2 from platinum are to be discussed. pneumonia.

from the two diseases was 107, and on Thursday, delegates are to dine for the 12 days of February so far the roll has jumped to the high mark will make another attempt to interest of 143, of which 61 were "flu" deaths the Windsor police commission in the For a period of ten normal years police pension fund scheme. The plan, January was 7 and from pneumonia

Canadian Press Despatch. Yarmouth, N. S., Feb. 13.-At o'clock this afternoon a fire broke out in the basement of the Yarmouth A general alarm was rung in, and

#### GANNA WALSKA MARRIES M'CORMICK OVER AGAIN

Special to The Advertiser song bird, are now married in Il- parting was mutual.

linois. The ceremony required to satisfy PENNSYLVANIA MINERS Is lines, and J. Shuel of Sandwinds the well-known Liberal "corruption," spoke in glowing terms of Coloneling send the bole to the form the helping send the bole to the front while in command of the 21st Regiment. He said the colonel would "again" go over the top, and drew the singularly suspicious for the participants and peen married to each other in Paris a few months agiven notice that he will ask if the government made the contract with mishap. "not a McHugh was put on the voters' list."

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# CONVENE IN WINDSOR

To Certain Acts.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Ont., Feb. 14.-About 250 Prince Edward Hotel yesterday. The goods, the licensing of all manufacturers of precious metals and adopwhen 14 died from "flu" and 2 from cabaret dinner and dance was held tonight, a St. Valentine ball is scheduled for tomorrow night, and when it was broached two years ago, found little favor among young members of the department. They said it would be unfair to ask them to ntribute to the fund until five or six veteran officers had been retired.

#### DISTRICT OF YARMOUTH CHICAGO HEIRESS SAYS ENGAGEMENT IS AT END

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Feb. 14.-Seven times he engagement of Mary Landor Now it's all off.

McCormick is somewhere in South-

what tired of his determined pur-suit during the last year, tossed her Chicago, Feb. 14.—Harold F. Mo- in America Tuesday, and said with Cormick, the Chicago multi-million- tragic finality, "I'll never marry him." aire, and Ganna Walska, the Polish song bird, are now married in Il-

## JOIN STRIKING COMRADES

Special to The Advertiser. Lansford, Feb. 14.-More than 500

## STEEPLEJACK'S DEATH CAUSED BY ALCOHOL

A. Shackleton, Veteran of War, Found by Detroit Police in Alley.

MOURNED INJURY

Unable To Follow Regular Occupation Through Wound Received in Battle.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Feb. 14.-Albert Shackleton has dared death in nearly every form known to mankind.

For years he was a steeplejack, as was his father before him. He climbed high spires, chimneys, towers and properly organized.

"We have another instance," he stated, "to show that Mr. Drury is cards so stated. A loop of rope was cards so stated. A loop of rope was is the Backus case. What is charged all they wanted between them and

Albert climbed heights all over England, Canada and United States. When war broke out, he joined the Canadian forces, was wounded and sent home with a stiff arm. His who intends to raise in parliament steeplejack days were over. He obtained work with the Barton

the bank and took up life in a prosaic form. His employers say he was the most sedate, sober, reliable man they had. He never drank.

Scrymgeour is known for the Saturday night prohibition speeches he has made in Scotland. His only regret was that his wound prevented him from toying with death. He mourned somewhat over this fact. Sunday afternoon he left to Bethune station and died there in

The officers elected for the ensuing a cell. A coroner's inquest showed he died of acute alcoholism. The body lay in county morgue McLean, Rodney; second vice- until today when it was identified by

# LUXOR TOMB OPENING

Egyptologists Look For Solution of 3,500-Year Mystery Soon.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser Luxor, Egypt, Feb. 14.-The tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, the mystery Pharaoh, who reigned in Egypt 3,500 years ago, is to be opened Sunday. This announcement was made Tues-

day by Lord Carnarvon, famous Valley of the Kings for the mummy of Tut-Ankh-Amen. narvon are confident that they will find the remains of the king when

they reach the inner recess of the Even the most learned authorities know little about the life of Tut-Ankh-Amen, who was king in the eighteenth dynasty. It is expected that the mystery of his life will be ure would greatly aid in diminishing fathomed by inscriptions found in his Some claim that Tut-Ankh-Amen

died when but a youth of 18, and that he ascended to the throne when he was 14. One school of Egyptologists lean toward the belief that Tut-Ankh-Amen was the son of Amen-hotep III., while others claim he was a juvenile adventurer who came to the throne through marriage to the 12-year-old daughter of Amen-hotep IV.

# Eighteen Died of Pneumonia Members of Association Seek Vesterday Making Total To Have Amendments Made DRIVER LEAPS TO SAFETY

M. C. R. Train Wrecks Outfit of Dunwich Farmer At

Dutton. Special to The Advertiser. Dutton, Feb. 14.-A serious accient was narrowly averted at Main street crossing of the M. C. R. Railway in this village Monday afternoon about 4:30. John McPhail, a farmer of North Dunwich, was driving a team of horses drawing a load of cordwood. On reaching the railway the sleigh became stuck on the crossing and the fast express train No. 8, approaching from the west, erashed into it, sending the wood the engine. The driver, aware of his don, perilous position at the sight of the tive. coming train, jumped from the load

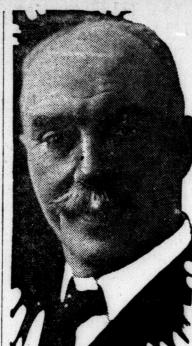
the rails, also escaped, although one was thrown to the ground by the The tower from which the gates are operated was badly damaged. The train was delayed 20 minutes.

## SAYS FARMER MUST KNOW

Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, Feb. 14.-If the business postoffice, and, fanned by an easterly Baker, 23 year old Chicago heiress, of farming is to be conducted sucand Alliver McCormick has been cessfully it is necessary for the farmer to know actual costs of production, the government, through its de-McCormick is somewhere in Southern France, quite reconciled to the end of his matrimonial aspirations, for which he followed Miss Baker all over Europe.

His former fiancee, grown somework compiling these costs. "In these studies we are attempting go farther than merely training ne relative economic position of th live stock producer in respect to workers in other productive indus tries," Secretary Wallace said. "We are bending every effort to serve through these cost data, the farme who produces meat, to assist him to better organize his farm for more economical production.'

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EDWIN SCRYMGEOUR.

whiskey from Great Britain to the Automobile Top Company here. He U. S. Scrymgeour defeated Winston placed several thousand dollars in Churchill, former colonial secretary the last parliament

## HOLD AYLMER YOUTH ON STEALING CHARGE

Drug Store.

arrested at Pleasant Valley, Yarouth township, Monday, was taken to Aylmer yesterday morning by Gov-ernor Luton of the county jail. Snezwell appeared before Magistrate Summers on a charge of stealing a kodak valued at \$15 from Richardson's drug store, to which he pleaded "Not guilty" and elected to be tried at the port. tried at the next general sessions

## MOFFAT MAIL-CARRIER DIES WHILE AT WORK

Members of the party of Lord Car- Peter Clark Stricken On Road While Delivering Letters At Farm.

> Special to The Advertiser. rier and a well-known resident of opening of Dutton's new Memoria Ont., Monday afternoon, collapsed on the road near Hall. the farm of Robert Amos, and passed | Hugh McKillop, M.P.P.: Peter J. away within an hour and a half after Cameron, M.L.A.; and Warden H.

noon, and it was just after placing The splendors that have been unearthed thus far by Lord Carnaryon unfortunate man was carried into Mr. Dutton Citizens' Band will also a Amos' home, where he was attended by Dr. Stewart of Morriston, but he succumbed about six o'clock in the ing.

#### without regaining con-AS EXPRESS HITS SLEIGH SMUGGLING AT SARNIA WORRIES OFFICIALS

Illicit Traffic in Cigarettes and Liquor Alleged To Be

Menacing. Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Feb. 14.—Illicit traffic of allowing those who were not Brit ish subjects to act on the jury, but across the international border at this point is still a matter which is Sir Lomer Gouin explained that if the causing considerable worry to the usual requirement were insisted on police and other border officials. Liquor is being handled in both directions and provincial officers had as jurrors. He stated further word Monday that liquor was being was usual in the northwest territorie carried on the trains. Four officers to allow the presiding magistrate full flying in all directions and carrying proceeded to Strathroy and boarded a part of the sleigh on the tender of train No. 17 from Toronto and London, but their search was unproduc-

There is considerable smuggling in and escaped injury.

The horses, which were just over cigarettes, this being conducted by men from inland towns, according officers. Lately Players' cigarettes, which sell on the Canadian side for cents, has been available in Port Huron for 10 cents, and it is claimed Rosbluth, indicted on a charge of that the margin of profit is a great temptation to those inclined toward

#### smuggling operations. COSTS OF PRODUCTION AGREES TO ELIMINATE HEIFERS UNDER 6 MONTHS

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 14.—At the annual Cronkhite, who met his death on the meeting of the Canadian Jersey Club riffe range at Camp Washington was yesterday, John Pringle, London, pro- killed on ground belonging to posed the elimination of all Jersey heifer classes under six months at the larger shows. The exhibiting of young females, claimed Mr. Pringle, was detrimental, as the animals were put in show condition, which hurt them for breeding purposes. On the Island of Jersey and in the United States no heifers under six months

#### are shown. The resolution was passed. MABEL NORMAND RETURNS WEARING WEDDING RING

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Feb. 14.-Mabel Normand, film actress, is back from Europe with a small fortune in jewels, among which is a diamond-

A fellow-passenger on the steamer tual Fire Insurance Company

## PREMIER BONAR LAW **DEFENDS RUHR POLICY**

Bonar Law Tells Parliament All Means Being Used To Avoid War.

HOLD RHINE TROOPS

Withdrawal of Soldiers From Area Would Mean Entente's End.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 14.—Parliament ressembled yesterday, with questions of gravest import facing it for future consideration. Premier Bonar Law ouched on two of these-the Near East and the Ruhr-the first involving relations with Turkey and the whole Moslem world, and the second having a close bearing on the existing relations between France and Great Britain.

There has been much discussion as to whether the British troops would be withdrawn from the Rhineland. The prime minister said today he hoped it would be possible to retain the question of the exportation of the troops there, but to a large extent that would depend on France and Germany, either of which could make their retention in German ter ritory impossible

Withdrawal of the British troops com the Rhine, Mr. Bonar Law declared, would be a great misfortune. for that would mean the end of the entente. The premier expressed the belief that there was no danger of war in the Near East, although the Turks were probably counting upon "our supposed war weariness."
"We do not want war," he added, "but if it cannot be avoided, it must

A. Snezwell Alleged To Have ed the opening of Parliament, and the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throng air to the speech from the throne attracted much attention. The speech from the throne emphasized that Special to The Advertiser
By a Staff Reporter.
St. Thomas, Feb. 14. — Arthur Snezwell, the Aylmer youth who was States was welcomed as reflecting the determination of the British people to meet their obligations, and the hope was expressed that the Turkish problem might yet be settled amicably. This sentiment was echeed by the prime minister, who declared his confidence that Turkey would sign the

## DOHERTY WILL OPEN MEMORIAL AT DUTTON

Committee Arranges Excellent Program For Dedication of New Community Hall.

Special to The Advertiser. Dutton, Feb. 14.-A large conmunity gathering will be held in Du ton, Friday evening, when Hon. Man Guelph, Feb. 14.—Death came sud- ning Doherty, minister of agriculture. denly to Peter Clark, rural mail car- will be present and officiate at the

Mr. Clark, who had left home Dromgole will also be present and earlier in the day, apparently in his deliver addresses. An excellent prousual good health, had reached Mr. Amos' farm about 4:30 in the after-Anderson, Thirde and James Fax, of noon, and it was just after placing some mail in the box in front of the Amos home that he dropped to the road, where he was found later by Mr.

The latest the dropped to the proach, where he was found later by Mr. The and dancers, Dutton Choral Club and

The new hall is a handsome build-Great interest in the opening is

#### evidenced by the community PASS BILL TO TRY ESKIMOS ON HERSCHELL ISLAND

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 14.—The bill to pro vide for the trial at Herschell Island of a number of Eskimos charged with murders in different parts of the northwest territories was put through three stages and passed in

the House of Commons in ten minutes yesterday. Sir Henry Drayton questioned the advisability, as provided in the bill.

#### bill was adopted without further objection. FORMER ARMY OFFICER

ACQUITTED OF SLAYING Special to The Advertiser. New York, Feb. 14.-Capt. Robert murdering Major Alex Cronkhite a Camp Lewis, Washington, was discharged by U.S. Commissioner Hitchcock Tuesday.

The case was dismissed on the

ground that the federal grand jury Washington had no legal right to return an indictment against a former army officer.

The commissioner held that Major

#### United States Government, and not to HEARS FROM RELATIVE AFTER 65 YEARS' SILENCE

Special to The Advertiser. Mitchell, Feb. 14.-The mother of Mr. Alex. Stewart of this town, and the father of Mr. Neil S. Livingstone of Los Angeles, California, were first ousins of Livingstone, the African

Alex. and Neil were boys together the town of Perth, but for 65 years they had not heard of each Mr. Stewart was much sur studded wedding ring on her third related tales of their boyhood days. ceived a letter from Neil, in which he

ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT. Special to The Advertiser.
Galt, Feb. 14.—J. N. MacKendrick, secretary-treasurer of the Gore Mu-

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#### They Should Know Canada.

The suggestion has been made that members of the Canadian parliament should travel more in order to have a real conception of the country for which they are legislating.

There is much to commend the idea. There are plenty of Ontario members who have never been east or west, and many in the east who ally tell the reason. She knows it know little of the west and vice

It looks as though parliament the Hudson Bay railway this session, a matter that will involve millions. Most of the members will have to about 150 per cent efficient. take the word of some person else;

policy that seeks to put more men in that section. With the exception of western members, the others know little of these conditions. When danger of being provincial, if not

even parochial, in its outlook. It might cost something to send the members on a trip to various parts of the Dominion, and some critics would be sure to use the word "joy-riding" to express their disap- us that it takes a lot of time telling proval, but there is much more to favor the idea than there is to condemn it. The members would certainly get a vision of all-Canada that they cannot possibly possess under present conditions.

#### A Notable Visit.

London looks forward to the visit of Sir Henry Newbolt, one of Britain's greatest educationists. Apart from Kipling, he ranks as the greatest British exponent of poetic ex-

His grasp of educational matters is clear and large, and it was to Sir Henry that Lloyd George turned when he wanted expert advice.

He has been in eastern Canada for some time, and of his visit there the

Halifax Chronicle says: "Sir Henry Newbolt will leave Nova Scotia on his journey west-ward today bearing with him the good wishes of all our people who had the privilege of hearing his stimulating addresses during the past week. He has brought us a nessage, not only of good cheer. but of great inspirational value remember his visit, and, above all. his chaste and graceful speech, as an experience of delight and

Sir Henry Newbolt speaks plainly and fearlessly. He sees in the young life entering the schools the chance to those in need, would be well of the nation, and of the world, to get away from the old paths that have led to disaster. He wants schooling to mean something greater than book learning. London will be prepared to listen to him when he

#### Edison and His Work.

Edison is 76 and working 14 to 16 hours a day. He seems to pick on his birthdays every year to drive this point home, as though to make the rest of us look like a lot of quit-

No reasonable man can work that long and take the best out of life or the speaker said a lot. put the best into life. He might keep it up for a certain length of time, but would surely go stale if he again. He is still able to mix the kept at it long enough. His obliga- heather, his crooked stick and a good tions to his family and his friends supply of r-r-r-r's in such a way that would be neglected or entirely the box office approves.

It is possible, though, that we may take from Edison the reasonable a man in jail for voting twice. How idea that it is well for a man to times change—they used to reckon have something to do as long as he a chap who could do that was pretty is physically and mentally fit to do smart.

The idea of "retiring" from work or from business is not the happiest one unless a man is possesses of means to enable him to they can't say what he speaks. He pursue some worthy object. The could get a job making out menu average "retired" merchant or cards in \$1.50 eating-places. farmer is not as happy as when he was in the harness. The man who finds the best solution is the one who | Chicago has inherited \$13,000,000. stays in the harness, but pulls a And now all the folks down in the lighter load in his declining years. bean belt are saying one to the other, Here is one farmer who retired, and "Sure, I remember him-he was an goes to the town or city to live on unusually bright lad." his money. He is unhappy because he has always worked; he finds now that he has to buy many things he be a college course for hotel-keepers used to grow; his money goes faster When the dusty traveller whacks up than he thought it would, and he is \$3.75 for bed and breakfast he's apt

Here is another farmer who takes up three acres near a town or city. P. C. McMaster did a good night's He is still an outdoor man, inde- work when he put out a fire in a pendent, growing his own living to London shoe store. When he was at your family physician, after a large extent, and yet not pressed the back of the building he noticed by the responsibility of 150 acres or a blaze, but was unable to break in. so. He may not be making money, Going to the front, he turned in a but he has his living; he feels that fire alarm, took his baton and made he is still part of the producing an entrance for himself through the

brighter than those of the man who just suddenly sells out and quits.

Mr. Edison seems to go to an extreme length in this matter of work: we can quite well follow him part way, but the average man will want to part company with him when it comes to working 14 to 16 hours a day at 76 years old. A tapering off process toward the end looks reasonable, and is in keeping with human frailties, which generally march along step by step with advancing years.

#### What Time Is It?

Now the Bell Telephone Company announces that its operators have been, or shortly will be, instructed to cease giving people the time of

vice is more complete than it can possibly be in the cities. In a town of 700 to 1,000 an operator, if she can't get the party called, can generthe noon train is late, and if the leading merchant is not at his store she can tell you that he'll be there might be called upon to deal with in a few minutes because he just passed the office on the way down. In this way the telephone service is

In the larger centers, though, the depend on maps and reports, and if service is purely mechanical. The they must vote they will do so with- girls are all arrayed against a switchout a very clear understanding of the board, and most of the time they know not who is calling and who is The House has heard much of the wanted. They get that stern voice conditions of farming in the west, which says, "Look here, central, and they may be asked to express | what's wrong with you?" The girls their approval of an immigration don't know why people are not home, if trains are late, or the dozen and one things that central knows in the

And now they're not even going to matters concerning the tariff are tell us what time it is. This means brought up, these westerners do not that we will have to go upstairs or know the problems of Ontario, the into the kitchen to find out. We workshop of the Dominion. In this way the House at Ottawa stands in a man on the street with a watch in OF ALL SERIOUS EYE DISEASES. his pocket will ask the chap with a wrist watch for the time, or else go poking around until he finds a jew

elry store window with a regulator. Well, it will take a big load off the telephone company now, for they tell time. So with the big weight off we'll get a better service, and who knows but what it may lead to a reduction in rates.

#### Heating the Churches.

The Kincardine Review knows that coal is a very scarce article this winter, and wonders why some of the churches, which are not well filled in cold weather, could not unite for their Sunday services in order that a certain amount of fuel might be available for others.

Kincardine, and puts the question to

has been discussed many times in many places. The churches are apt to claim that if it is necessary to save coal, the theatres should be closed.

At the same time it looks as though the churches generally were overlooking a big chance to impress their love and sincerity on the whole

The effect of several churches uniting during a coal shortage, and then announcing that as a result they had been able to distribute coal

#### Note and Comment

What a lot of trouble would have of these invasion tendencies during

A speaker at London Rotary Club made reference to a man who had become great after overcoming the handicap of being born rich. And

At Ellis Island they've got a man who puzzles the interpreters so that

Chatham young man who went to

airaid he will not have enough to to think the hotel man can omit

by old age are of energy and brains.

The reign of efficiency increases

In the smaller centers phone ser-

small place.

The Review doesn't suggest that the experiment might be tried in Toronto or London or some place a good distance from home, but singles out two of the churches right in

community.

worth while

The thin red line soon comes again -when we plant our 1923 crop of

been spared had France showed some

Sir Harry Lauder is in the States

In Calgary they will probably put

The latest report is that there will arithmetic from his college career.

orce of the country. At the same plate glass door. Once inside, he



#### Your Health

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D. oner of Health, New York City; U.S. Senator-Elect from

New York State. of eyesight is terrifying.

During my professional career I



can be removed by a comparatively

painless operation. There are various kinds of cataract. It may be congenital, but this is rare, It may be due to injury or to disease of other structures of the eye. But the eye. But

though in my experience it is some-times met as early as thirty. Most cases occur in persons past sixty. On this account it is referred to as "sen-ile cataract." I have my doubts about the name, because the condi-I have my doubts

piled on the victim. However, the tated a suit and accessories that In cataract, the part of the eye known as the "crystalline lens" comes cloudy. In health, this strucure-which lies just back of the curtain of the eye, behind the pupil—is tin would be entertained at her house,

the lenses of a pair of spectacles, but, to the way they entertain," Fred of course, much smaller.

The victim of cataract notices that The victim of cataract notices that things are not clear. He rubs his glasses, fusses with his eyes, and finally goes to his doctor, who looks but how would they look in the lux-

Instead of being perfectly clear, there are little streaks of opacity near the edges of the crystalline lens. Or, if the trouble has progressed, the

At first the opacity is not so dens as to make it impossible to see through it, but it is like trying to crystalline lens is deeply opaque, and blindness-except to tell the differ ence between light and darkness-i

By a delicate operation, taking less than five minutes, the crystalline lens cataract and all, is shelled out of the proper spectacles afterward, sight is restored. It is one of the most satis-factory procedures in the whole realm of medicine and surgery.

If you have cataract don't worry overmuch, because you can be re

stored to sight and happiness. Answers to Health Questions. J. K. B. Q.—My husband has diabetes and is now on a diet. As he suffers from constipation, he takes

mineral oil every day. Will you please tell me whether mineral oil produces A.-No. mineral oil does not produce sugar and is all right for your

husband to take.

P. L. Q.—I am a boy 15 years old and am 5 feet 10½ inches tall and weigh 140 pounds. I indulge in athletics to some extent. Do you think this will injure my health? Do you think I am average for my age?

A.—You are above the average for your age. I do not believe that it will harm you in any way to con-tinue with your athletics, provided ough examination, tells you that your heart and lungs are in good condition.

A .- Almost invariably, snoring of the country. At the same plate glass door. Once inside, he first essential in the cure, therefore, is to restore normal breathing through the nose. This may be impossible on account of advanced to the result of mouth breathing. The first essential in the cure, therefore, is to restore normal breathing through the nose. This may be impossible on account of advanced to restore the same of the country.

L. V. Q.-Will you please tell me

#### The Daily Story

ONE WAY TO WED. By JANE OSBORN. "Have nothing to do with your

ifying.
fessional career I have had hundreds of men and women come to me in a panic of fear to find out what had haphened to cause dimness of vision.
Fortunately, in Fortunately, in the majority of cases there were adding the first ham to worked in the young woman who worked in the young woman who worked in the same office; he tried not to know that substance of his personal stenographer. This seemed appears to find out what had haphened to cause dimness of vision.

The day before the planned trip west, Martin at least felt the satistation of having attended to all details. His trunk was packed, tickets bought, and chair and sleeping section reserved. Work at the office was pretty well cleared up also. Everything was set—and then came the thunderbolt. It was a telegram handed to him by the faithful Miss Gray.

cases there were a day dream.

temporary or But Martin was punctiliously conFree temporary or easily remediable conditions which could be overcome and the vision restored to normal.

But Martin was punctiliously confered freederick tore it open. "Wedding plans called off. Don't come. Both discovered affections elsewhere. Will write details" He wite details "He wite details

vacation, or at least a portion of it, lionaire luggage, his railroad reserva-at that time. Fred Sims was going tions made and his work cleared for Whenever ye hear the bagi of other structures of the eye. But the kind of cataract I have in mind today is the so-called "senile cataract," that is, cataract associated with advancing years.

It is rare to see this variety in persons under fifty years of age, alsince Miss Gray would be away anyway, he might as well

tend his travels while he was about about the name, because the condition really isn't due wholly to age, and that factor is only one of a numittle grumbling to himself as plans that I won't go on mine, but don't let place in the afternoon-this necessi-Martin was sure he'd have no ther use for. The girl, Doris Hill, to whom Fred Sims was to be married, was. Fred had assured him, the "and believe me, there's some class

This set Martin to contemplating through a little mirror into the through a little mirror into the urious rooms that would no doubt be assigned to him? By way of answering this question Martin forth and made purchase of a cowhide trunk and a hand-sewn traveling bag that would have done credit

whole lens seems hazy, like cold preceding the vacation, Martin Jackson was at times gloomy and preod cupied. It was bad enough spending all that money; it seemed worse to spend his vacation and have so little in the way of recreation or adventure

There seemed to be but one bright spot in the whole situation so far as Martin was concerned. If he went in mid-April he would be gone when Miss Gray went. For some reason he didn't care to analyze he felt that to remain in the office when she was away, with a substitute sitting at her desk, would be a very depressing experience. Every businessman, Mar-tin a sured himself, felt that same

sort i dependence—purely impersonsues or excessive nasal secretions. For relief, a nose and throat spe-cialist should be consulted. There are other cases of snoring due to

habit or posture.
M. E. L. Q.—A friend of mine, a girl in her twenties, has a habit of screaming while sleeping. She does not eat before retiring and we are at a loss to know what to do for her. Will you please advise what treat-

A.—This may be due to nervous shock, constipation, indigestion, or possibly worms. She should exercise in the open air, being sure to take a good long walk just before retiring. Attention to any intestinal disorders will help her. For this she should consult her family physician for a thorough examination and advice.

M. L. Q.—I am a girl 15 years old and am 5 ft. 3 in. tall. Will you please tell me what my correct weight should be?

2-Does curling the hair with hair-pins harm it? A.—For your age and height you should weigh about 115 pounds. However, weight is entirely a matter of individuality in one of your age.

2—Yes, this practice is harmful as it breaks the hair. al, of course-on an efficient steno-

grapher. Martin found himself wondering why Miss Gray had to go at this particular time. He had heard before stenographer socially. Be courteous going off and getting married, and and considerate to her, but never then coming back to their old jobs New York State.

BLINDNESS is a great affliction.
To have the beauties of the world, the faces of friends, the consolation of reading and the possibility of useful work wiped out by failure of eyesight is terrifying.

friendly."

If Martin Jackson, at thirty, had written down the rules to which he adhered in business the above lines was Miss Gray's plan. It was just the would have been included in his code of conduct. He went so far as to try to avoid knowing the first name of the young woman who worked in the point-blank how she was going to conduct the world have been an enormous redief to have been able to ask her

to take her two weeks' summer va- write details." He read it two, three, of course, there are some cases of failing sight which are hopeless, and in which total blindness will occur in spite of all efforts to stay it. Thank heaven, these dreadful cases are few and far between!

Of all the serious diseases one can have, the most satisfactory, as I see it, is cataract. It is usually gradual in onset, it is painless, and its effects

to take her two weeks' summer vactoristics. Write details." He read it two, three, four times, and then sat staring at the yellow sheet. He was amazed at the news, and then as he sat the news, and then had peinle four times. He was amazed at the feel-that was taking possession of him. Five minutes before he had been wishing himself well out of the whole best-man business, and here he was enraged enough to swear a little if Miss Gray had not been present. bsence.

But as days passed it became apparent to Martin Jackson that no substitute would be necessary. By a made to order, monograms had been made to order, monograms had been and a made to order. two weeks and pausing in embarrassment to bid her chief an impersonal

> that interfere with your plans. Goodye, Miss Gray. bye, Miss Gray."
>
> Miss Gray looked amazed and disappointed, but knew Martin Jackson's The Kilties chase his men awa, prejudice against personalities too

prejudice against personalities too well to linger after her brief "goodbye."
The next morning when Martin Jackson strolled leisurely into his of-fice at 10 he found Miss Gray seated at her accustomed place. His train Oor Kilties they are just." h was not due to depart until 2 that afternoon, and he had not done anyafternoon, and ne had not done anything to cancel his reservations nor had he unpacked his luxurious baggage. He hoped, in spite of himself, that another telegram would come from his friend telling him that yesterday's message was all a mistake. terday's message was all a mistake. "How does it happen that you are here?" he asked Miss Gray, glad to think of someone else's affairs his own, and as he looked at her he realized that the young woman was troubled. A tear lingered in the little

cup below one of her blue eyes.
"My plans have all been upset," she said. "There was a telegram waiting for me when I got home last night Oh, I'm so disappointed-Ioughtn't to trouble you with my

affairs-"Go, on, please. This isn't exactly in business hours, since we're both in business hours, since we're both supposed to be on vacations."
Helen Gray did go on. She had planned to be maid of honor for an old friend living out west. And at the last minute the friend had been encouraged to tell her husband-to-be that she had met another man she loved better, only to learn from the proposed husband that he was trying me?" asked Jackson. "Yes," said Helen, with studied proposed husband that he was trying to stifle the love he felt for another girl. "I suppose it was best, as far as sirl. "I suppose it was best, as far as they were concerned—only I'd spent so much money. My frock will be hopelessly out of fashion before I shall ever want to wear it. Why, I spent half of my savings—I needed so many new things for the week I had planned to be there—and now—own wedding trip. I'm not jesting now it's all wasted."

Jackson took rapid steps to the girl's side, fairly lifted her from her chair and then led her toward the door. "You're ready and I'm ready; we've got the clothes and our trunks are packed. Let's see about getting married now and starting out on our own wedding trip. I'm not jesting

"Was the man's name Fred Simsvery wide, and then as Martin Jack-son explained his own part in the (Copyright, 1923, by McClure News paper Syndicate).

TO THE EDITOR THE KILTIES FOREVER.

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,-I have just written the inclosed humorous song to the tune of an old Scottish song that was written after the Crimean war. The chorus was taken verbatim from that song. Many oldtimers may recall the tune

by the chorus. Yours truly JOHN LINDSAY. 134 Dreaney avenue, City. The Kilties Forever.

On Flanders fields where poppies grow The Germans started up a row; They tried tae lick the world, and then.
They met oor ain braw Hielan' men.
Oor Hellan' lads are big and braw,
They fear nae man nor dell ava;

You'll always find them in the van.

going to have to take his summer letters had been stenciled on the mil-

the telegram, though her curiosity
must have been aroused. Just as she
was leaving at five—not to return for
They charged into the frightened guns
They charged into the frightened
Huns.

> Fook to their heels and o And as they ran ye could hear the yell, "Look out, here comes the 'girls frac

> Whether they are wild beasts or Sir Douglas cried, "Come here

Oor Kilties they are just," he say "Oor sodgers wives in Sunday class he says. curtailed romance they both laughed "And the worst of the whole thing now, as I see it," said Martin, suddenly becoming quite gloomy again, "is that I am to be cheated out of besides what would have been an opportunity to know you out of business hours. We'd have met on that train-dis-

covered the coincidence and had-Helen Gray sighed. "But you've had two years to get acquainted with me here," she said archly, "and you never

were the least bit interested-"Interested!" exploded J exploded Jackson, "Tve been tormented with the thought of you. I've seen your eyes my dreams-I've "How wonderful it would have en-that trip out there together-

have had to walk down the aisle after the ceremony together "You mean—that

And so the unexpected wedding day nd—"Yes," whispered Helen, her eyes rapher Helen Gray began.



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**NEW AND USED** TORONTO

## **CHARING CROSS MISSES MULTI-MILLIONAIRE SON**

Arthur T. Walker, Who Spent His Youth at This Small Ontario Village, Never Visits Old Friends or Views Old Landmarks-Was Not a Chatham Boy.

#### HEIR TO MILLIONS BORN AT CEDAR SPRINGS

Special to The Advertiser By a Staff Reporter.

Charing Cross, Feb. 14.-Out of a motley crowd of seven million peo- Mr. Walker. ple, Fate singled Arthur T. Walker A black night and a driving, freez-Walker of Charing Cross, Ont., and finding the huge square white buildwith one stroke changed him from a ing, located on the southern outskirts comparatively poor man to a mil- of the village, which in earlier days ionaire thirteen times over.

nce of a mighty good school teacher, which was "Rosey" of Charing Cross, and of a promising private secretary who was none other than Arthur T.

Undoubtedly Fate would have been content to let Arthur Walker alone if he had remained in the little hamlet that nestles on the broad highway, half way between Chatham and talk over the long-distance telephone am instrument in her hand, guiding to him in the presence of death. the destinies of children who attended public school in Merlin. But, he hung up. he was not. Instead, encouraged by an older brother he plunged boldly into the great business world, going

#### lown into New York. Favored by Fortune.

The boy played up to the hands that the Fickle Dame began dealing so very modest, he hates to have from her tricky deck very soon after people talking of his good for une, magic lamp, and then proceeded to of gold. One morning two years ago care what the world says. His the world was startled to hear that friends all know that such an ac-Edward F. Searles, eccentric multi-millionaire, had willed his entire for-know that Arthur is not that kind of tune of more than twenty-one mil- a man. If strangers think h; it does lion dollars to his secretary-Arthur not matter.

romance of the situation; that is the know things?" whole world except Edward Victor Searles, an artist, nephew and near- nephew was brought up. village of Charing Cross. The nephew was riled because he had been cut off ginal will was perfectly in order and with a paltry two hundred thousand, and Charing Cross, to the last 49th inhabitant, was hurt and indignant because every newspaper in the

producing Arthur Walker. The nephew is now resting satisfied, for two days ago it was announced that he was to receive four million dollars of the estate, but bitterness still rankles in the hearts of Charing Cross. Neither Walker nor Chatham has made efforts to set the world right on the native place of the newly-made millionaire, and the world pays no attention to the protest chained in his business training was arising from the inhabitants of the

#### Born at Cedar Springs.

But the truth of the matter discov seed by The Advertiser is this: I just don't see why the newspapers Natifier Chatham or Charing Cross is want to print the story." the birthplace of Walker, for in the little village of Cedar Springs, four of romance was born.

life there, and then with his family much more fruitful. moved to Charing Cross, where his father purchased the village hotel. fore a blazing fire and behind a smoke There he lived until he heard the screen.

Few of the village, excepting oldimers, actually remember the tall, lot of them. Say, Art came in for a slim youth who started on his quest for fortune twenty odd years ago, was fifty millions at first. None of for in the recollection of the oldest inhabitant, he has returned to his home only twice in that time—at the cussion, Mr. Drury struggled hard to death of his parents more than ten years ago. This was learned when the hamlet was visited by The Advertiser to find just what the people thought of their favored son.

Everyone in Charing Cross, appar mtly, is delighted with the fortune that has befallen "Art" or "Rosey," as they refer to him. All who knew him loved him. He was popular with both sexes. Older inhabitants of the village fondly recall when he taught school at Merlin, ten miles away, when he taught Sunday school and sang in the choir of the little Anglican Church. They boast for him of good habits, which kept the boy from liquor and the use of tobacco in any form, though his father ran a pub-

#### Lost Forever to Village. But they believe that he is lost forever to the village. Judging from past experiences they are not living

in anticipation even of a visit. They are puzzled at this. They wonder why he does not visit the hotel; in which his oldest brother, cated too. Dave, still lives. And one of his sis ters reside only a few miles south of Charing Cross, while another one lives near Chatham. Some of boyhood playmates are now prosperous farmers on the outskirts of the vil-

The oldtimers who knew him are sad when they think of the wonderful things "Rosey" could do for their beloved village, and which they believe he will not. They could do very in place of the only store of the ham-

let, a meeting place.

The old church where Arthur Walker worshipped forty years ago, is in need of paint, and the crumbling steps need repair. New sidewalks and improved roadways, too, are desired. But these are mentioned by his ancient friends, and passed over with a sigh. In fact, it is reported that Mr. Walker was even approached on the matter of a community hall

but that the request was fruitless.

Relatives Are Sient.

Relatives of Arthur Walker refused to speak of their brother or of his regood fortune. Interviews with his

brother Dave and his sister, who is now Mrs. David Irvine, failed to throw much light on the early life of

New York City, alias "Rosey" ing rain, sweeping an unfamiliar roadway, added to the difficulty of offered hospitality and cheer to trav-This done, the world was robbed at elers on the broad town line, but which now stands as the Walker homestead. When it did loom out of the darkness, the windows were darkened and the wind whined in vain at the door, carefully boarded and locked

Dave Walker was in another town at the home of a sister-in-law who had died that day. He would not Lake Erle, or had continued to be His brother's millions meant nothing "I can tell you nothing," he said as

All Proud of Arthur.

His sister was seen, but her lips were also sealed—that is, almost. "Of course we are all proud of Arthur, but we cannot talk, for he would not wish us to. You see, he is

his arrival. In time he seized the and he would not like it if we talked. "I know that people will say that putrub the rubbing of Aladdin, and he obtained the money by influencing the best of it was, he rubbed a lamp Mr. Searles. But my brother won't

To questions asked by the reporter The whole world revelled in the she replied, "Why do you wish to The breaking of the will by the

"I do not see why the will was changed," Mrs. Irvine said. "The orino one but my brother had a right to the money."

It was Mrs. Irvine who denied tha Arthur was born in Charing Cross. country gave Chatham the glory of "He was born in Cedar Springs," she aid, and her word stands against all the oldtimers in the village.

#### Attended Chatham School.

She also denied that he attended business college in Chatham. "The principal of the college," she isserted, "likes to make that claim, but it is not so. He obtained his Model School teaching certificate ed in New York.

Mrs. Irvine refused to go further than that in the subject. "There is nothing in our family that we want to hide," she said. "But

Down the road from Charing Cross lives Frank Drury, known better as south of Charing Cross, still Farmer Drury. He is the sage of stands the store, over which the man the community, and knows anyone who has lived there during the past

He spent the first six months of his seventy years. A visit to him proved He was comfortably entrenched be

> "Do I know Arthur Walker? should say I do. I know the whole

> whole pile, didn't he? They said if

us would believe it." Getting down to more detailed dis-

break the veil of forty years.

#### 48 Years Old.

"Let me see now: I can tell you how old he is to the very day. He was born just three years before my wedding, way back in '66. No, no That would make it too old, it was 76. That would make it just 48 years, wouldn't it?

"Oh, he was a fine boy all right. You know, just nice and quiet. He taught school in Merlin. I think it was for two years. Used to ride his bicycle back and forth the ten miles. He taught in Sunday school, too down at the Anglican Church. One of the boys here used to be in his

"He was tall and thin then. But now he is quite stout I hear. Must weigh 250 pounds. He was getting ago, when his father was buried. "His brother Dave got him his job

in New York, I guess. You know he was down there before Arthur, and when Art left he came back to care old homestead, which is no longer, a for his old dad. Dave was well edu-

"The boys-there was Dave, Bill, Art and Stewart-were all a mighty clean lot. Though they kept hotel, Art never touched liquor. "Art liked the girls, though. He

used to play with them a lot when he was a boy. That is why he was called "Rosey" I guess. It was only because he was modest and blushed This last trait in Arthur's char-

acter when young was also proclaimed by one old lady who was inter-

#### "We always laugh because Arthur

ever married. He used to be with the girls all the time when he was

Another interview revealed a charitable trait in Mr. Walker's character. His nephew, his sister Susan's child, who lives in Detroit, became very ill recently and his life was despaired of. Hearing of the boy's plight Mr. Walker had the boy moved to his estate, where he was given the best of treatment and the lad is now on the way to recovery.

Photographs received in Charing

#### DIBS AND DABS

**—BY HARRY MOYER** 



#### TWO ALDERMEN URGE CIVIC FORM OF PENSION

EMOTIONAL

Judd Will Move Motion That Steps Be Taken To Solve Problem.

Two members of the city council -Ald. Albert Judd and Ald. John Colbert-are urging for the inauguration this year of a civic form of pension for old employees.

The former member proposes nove at a future session of the council that immediate steps be taken in this direction, in order to make some provision for the older employees, and incidentally to eliminate such developments of the past few weeks, occasioned by the retirement of certain members of the city

hall staff. Ald. Colbert has prepared a resolution to be introduced later, asking the council to petition the federal government to establish the old age pension scheme, as in vogue in the Old Country. This proposition, already considered by the Meighen government, is being introduced again at this session of the house. Mayor Wenige favors also the stablishment of an age limit for civic employees.

#### STRIKERS SELL MEDICINE AT COST TO MEMBERS

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 14.—With a grow-ing epidemic of influenza and pneumonia reported daily, striking mem-bers of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union today planned to establish a drug store owned and conducted by the union, from which

medicines will be sold at cost exclusively to members.

"Through proper buying and cooperation," reads a notice issued by the union, "the prices charged will be

#### TODAY IN PARLIAMENT. Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, Feb. 14.-In the commons:

The house stands adjourned, on account of it being Ash Wednesday. Cross recently show Mr. Walker as a great lover of animals. He was photographed on his estate while receiving the rapt attention of several of that way when he was home ten years his dogs. He was dressed in Palm Beach clothing, and was much fleshier than when known by old friends of Charing Cross.

Besides his two brothers and his

one sister at Charing Cross, Arthur Walker has as sisters, Mrs. I. H. Smith, of 288 Waverley road, Toron- of Vimy, commenting on the good

Authorities Say She Will Be Sent Out of Country.

By F. A. MACKENZIE pecial Cable to The London Advertise and Chicago Dally News. Copyright. Moscow, Feb. 14.-The American Relief Administration has received a message from the Soviet authorities

concerning Mrs. Margaret E. Har-rison, the American newspaper cor-It confirms the information that she is in prison in this city. It is asserted that she is well cared for and needs nothing. The authorities say

# WITH OWN RESOURCES

Determined To Care For Unemployed Despite Refusal of Provincial Aid.

While the board of works has directed that the final communication from Hon. Frank C. Biggs, denying his assistance, be filed away carefully in the municipal lockers, the unemployed of the city will be given work of sonje nature whenever it is available, and as long as the money is not exhausted. While the point was r le the point was raised at last night's session that too much, per-haps, had been expended in this direction this winter—\$5,000 more

than last winter, perhaps—the majority of the committee were emphatic that the work should Ald. Leonard Douglass and Mayor

Wenige were particularly outspoken in this contention. "Better have the men picking the ice in the streets," reasoned the latter, "than have them in the bread line." "Yes," concurred his worship, "and it would not be unwise to set aside

a larger appropriation next time, in order that we can be entirely in-dependent. We needn't ask the provincial government for any-Responding to inquiries from Ald. P. J. Watt, the city engineer gave

assurance that the majority of the men employed were married, and all were strictly in need of the work.

#### LADY BYNG SPEAKS. Canadian Press Despatch, Ottawa, Feb. 14.—"The public of Ottawa should learn that they are

just as responsible for kindnes the animals of creation as they are Smith, of 288 Waverey road, Toronto; Mrs. McBrien of Kitchener; Mrs.
Archie Smith, of Dover Township.
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Total appropriations for the parks meeting here yesterday.

Cessions accounted for \$12,000.

Total appropriations for the parks provincial highway for a new home.

## Admit U.S. Woman ELECTIVE COMMISSION In Soviet Prison TO BE PROBED MARCH 14

Suggest Date For Gathering in

This date was suggested yestermittee, and it meets with the general approval of the councillors

be held in this city as soon as possible.

Peterboro has been the latest to show approval, while other centers to promise delegations are Windsor, St. Thomas and Woodstock.

While it is believed that it will be impossible to frame suitable legislation in time for consideration at the final session of the house, the aldermen feel that it would do no harm to meet with the other municipalities and discuss the question from the different angles. from the different angles.

There is a difference of opinion amongst the various comm While certain ones submit the entire police board should be elected there are those who suggest that the county judge and the police mag-istrate be the appointees, while the mayor and two other elected parties

represent the people.

Mayor Wenige, Ald. Gordon Drake,
Ald. Frank McKay and Ald. John Colbert have already expressed them-selves frankly in favor of an elective oody, while Ald. John Greer certain appreciation the suggested five-member board.

#### ALDERMAN PETER J. WATT OCCUPIES MAYOR'S CHAIR

It is Ald. Peter J. Watt who is 'commodore" of the municipal ship today, Thursday and Friday. He is acting mayor.

Mayor Wenige left at 10:20 p.m. yesterday for New York City, to at-tend the annual convention of the Bicycle Dealers' Association of America, of which organization he holds an executive position. GIVES LAND TO ST. JOSEPH'S

Canadian Press Despatch, Hantilton, Feb. 14.—Bishop Dowling

# **DECLARES BRITAIN** Bonar Law States Proposal

Was Not To Rid Teuton of Liabilities.

#### IS GETTING NOTHING

Premier Believes Ruhr Occupation Struggle of Wills With No Benefits.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 14.-Premier Bonar Law, in his address during the debate on the speech from the throne yesterday, discussed at length the negotiations with France, looking tonegotiations with France, looking to-ward the granting of a moratorium to Germany, and after detailing the British proposals and the reasons given by France for their rejection, said, in part:
"From every point of view, no one can doubt that the feeling of the French was that of insecurity, and that was I am supe at the bettom of

French was that of insecurity, and that was I am sure, at the bottom of their proposals. There was a feeling in some quarters that they would not like to see Germany strong enough to pay this reparations money. One complaint against our proposal was that we seemed anxious to put the proposition in such a way that Germany should get rid of her liabilities as soon as possible. We had no such idea, but this dea was to fix the maximum amount Germany could pay. Could Not Have Existed.

"I think I am right in saying that no government, supported by the existing French chamber could have existing French chamber could have existed which did not carry out the French proposal. . . . Because, in my opinion, every Frenchman, politician and man in the street, were divided in their minds. They would like to get money. The system of budgeting upon which they had gone was not getting money; at the same time, they were a little afraid of a Germany strong enough pay them.
"If our proposal had been adopted

the French and Italian debts would have disappeared, and we should have received from both and from Germany a smaller sum than has been necessary for us to pay America. No one can deny that our pro-posal was not only just, but generous. But though our budget position was strong, we were not as strong as that would seem to indicate. We have made the budget strong by making

regular session of the finance combe disastrous not only to Gremany,

"What has happened so far is exapproval of the councillors.

In conformity with Mayor Wenige's inaugural address communications were directed to all municipalities in Ontario requesting them to send representatives to a conference, to much greater harm to Germany that she is suffering herself. Now it is a struggle between wills, but whatev happens I see no bright prospects in front of us."

In conclusion, he said: "I still hope though I cannot see any ground for it, that something might happen which would make it possible for this

# NET GREAT REVENUE

Past Year Brings Government Nineteen Million From Influx of Visitors.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Feb. 14.-A constantly growing appreciation on the part of Canadians of their national parks, number of visitors in the last year, s emphasized in the report of National Parks Commissioner J. B. Harkin.

Visitors to all Canadian nations parks during the year in question were estimated at 166,000, of whom more than 71,000 went to Banff. For-eign travelers to the larger parks were about 65,000.

were about 55,000.

From an economic point of view, on a basis of \$300 spent by each foreign visitor while in Canada, the national parks accounted for an indirect revenue of some \$19,500,000, which amounts to about \$2.22 per capita of Canada's present number. capita of Canada's present pupula tion. Other revenues from the parks in the way of timber sales and con-

PREMIER POSES

Not at all camera shy, the Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King, prime scientists, Dr. Fred G. Banting and minister of Canada, and secretary of state for external affairs, poses for photographers at his desk in the par-liament buildings at Ottawa.

Explains Satisfactorily Why Montreal Was Chosen as Headquarters for C.N.R.

PLEASES BY LETTER

Officials of City Chamber of Commerce Turn From Supporting Toronto.

In answer to the recommendation of the London Chamber of Commerce advising that, in their opinion, the

says in part:

"I beg to acknowledge receipt of your message of January 30, relative to the question of locating the gen-

London of Delegates From

Many Cities.

France Determined.

"It became evident to us as a delegation that France was determined to try her plan.

London will be the headquarters, March 14, for those who seek legislation to permit the election of police ally: "Well, if you do that, that is the end of the entente." I do not think that would have been wise. I have always felt myself the sincere friend the taxpayer weak.

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Much

"Eastern District—To include all tent was treated.

"It makes one more disease unde." ines in the Maritime Provinces, and extend west to Riviere du Loup and Ionk, in the province of Quebec, in

lines from Riviere du Loup and of the type of men teaching on its Monk, on the east, to Port Arthur and Fort William, on the west.

ad Fort William, on the west,
"Western District—To include all
nes from Port Arthur and Fort
Tilliam to the Pacific coast.
"To good that university,"
Dr. Banting's remarks were confined chiefly to the clinical results of lines from Port Arthur and Fort William to the Pacific coast. ons above-given that the headquar ters of the various districts must ods of production of insulin. e Moncton, Toronto and Winnipeg it is obvious that efficient adminis ration of the property, and some recognition of the principles of justice, demand that the remaining large and important city of Montreal should be covered by placing there

the general offices.

"The entire system is readily acessible from Montreal. Important shops of the company and all other facilities of the company are already located there; and it roughly approximates what may be called the Huron and the Atlantic Ocean." with Sir Henry's explanation, and look forward to further information evidenced by the increase in the on the matter when he speaks here

### THINK BUILDING INSPECTOR

WILL GET NEW MACHINE tremendous appetite and a loss in weight. In a child, diabetes was practically always and a loss in the law and a loss in weight. Everyone employed in the building tically always fatal, in inspector's department wears the proverbial broad smile today.

members of the board of works have officially announced that they view favorably the suggestion that In-spector Piper be allowed a new machine. The question will receive consideration with the estimates. Helpless, out of tune, and beyond repair, the inspector's old car, of are vintage, lies in state in a neighboring garage, and Mr. Piper rider

—By POP MOMAND

Toronto University Alumni Banquet Discoverers of Insulin Treatment.

FORMER LONDONER

Young Scientist Is Chief Guest -Cabinet Ministers Attend.

Special to The Advertiser. Ottawa, Feb. 14.—Prime ministers. tatesmen, men of learning, men of many walks of life, graduates of the University of Toronto and graduates of many other universities, gathered here last night to honor two young Mr. Charles Best, at the annual dinner of the Ottawa branch of the Uni-

versity of Toronto Alumni Associa-

It was an evening when age and experience and knowledge of men and of affairs paid tribute to youth. Many and heartfelt were the plaudits which were given the two young discoverers. but a few years working at their chosen profession, but whose insulin treatment for diabetes is bringing hope of life and health to hundreds of thousands of people throughout the

world.
"Regarding the possibility of permanent benefit from insulin treat-ment," said Dr. Banting in his speech, insulin, as far as we know, is not a cure. We can easily relieve the strain while insulin is being taken, but it will take at least five or ten years before we know whether we car

Hope for Cure.

"We have tried experiments on patients by stopping the injection of insulin and giving the normal diet, and we have found that the folerance Canadian National Railways head-quarters should be at Toronto, Sir Henry Drayton today sent a letter outlining his reasons for choosing Montreal as the C. N. R. head office.

The manager of Dominion lines
The dinner of the Ottawa alumni of says in part:

and we have found that the tolerance of the patient for carbohydrates has not been increased. We have hopes, though, for patients in light stages of the disease. We cannot, therefore, prophesy, but we hope and will do our best, that there will be perma-nent penefit from the use of insulin."
The dinner of the Ottawa alumni of the University of Toronto was held

to the question of locating the gen-trouble function the gen-trouble function to the canadian right sat Dr. Fred G. Banting and at the gent function of the canadian right sat Dr. Fred G. Banting and at

Much Accomplished that the requirements of the situation would be adequately met by the creation of three districts, as plished by the combined effort in to thirteen months since the first

the control of the medical profession Our highest debt is to our alma mater. There is no better in the British Emat moncton, N. B.

There is no better in the British Balls of Both British Balls and a traffic manager, with headquarters at Moncton, N. B.

There is no better in the British Balls and pire, not even the University of Both burg. We should always be proud of our university because of the ideals all the stood and because for which it has stood and because

> insulin treatment, while Mr. Best de-voted himself to explaining the meth-"We now have fourteen clinics in Canada and thirty doing good work in the United States," said Dr. Bant-

> ing in explaining that the University of Toronto had taken over the clinical investigation, while the Connaught laboratories looked after the large Insulin Committee. "The third body in connection with

the new treatment, the 'insulin comgeographical centre of the heavy traffic part of the system—that is medical profession and to diabetes to say, the territory between Lake sufferers in the shortest possible time. and in the greatest possible quanti-Local officials were well pleased rites."

The doctor explained first that the diabetic patient, before treatment, was unable to burn in the engine of

the body the fuel necessary to life, the

carbohydrates, and later the pro-teins and the fats. Symptoms were

drinking large quantities of water,

## There is a reason for this. The numbers of the board of works have APPARENTLY SUICIDE

Winnipeg Jury Returns Verdict, Fatality Was Due to Poisoning.

Special to The Advertiser. Winnipeg, Feb. 14.-With a verdical that death was due to poisoning, apparently self-administered, the inquiry, conducted by the coroner, into the circumstances surrounding the death of Gordon McKenzie, of the

firm of McKenzie Bros., closed last

night in the police station.

The evidence of fourteen witnesses was heard, but no possible reason. could be given by any of them as to why McKenzie should take his life, except temporary mental de-rangement following a period of ill-ness. A large proportion of the evi-dence centered around the purchase of prussic acid, from the effects of which McKenzie died, and registration of the purchase which, according to the pharmaceutical act, should have been made in the druggist's "poison book" and signed by the pur-chaser. McKenzie had 'phoned for poison to "kill an injured dog." Mc-Kenzie and his wife (nee Barron) are mbers of families in Sarnia

#### KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES-Wait'll Pa Recove rs. GOSH! I FEEL



PARDON SIR, BUT YOUR WIFE WISHES YOU TO IT'S A VERY GOOD LUNCH TO-DAY SIR - FAT, JUICY VIRGINIA HAM - CHICKEN DWERS IN OTHE OIL -





#### PAROLE BOARD CHIEF SCORES GETTING EVEN

Aim Should Be Curing, Not Taking Revenge On Law-Breaker, He Says.

FEW BREAK FAITH

Good Homes Greatest Factor in Public Welfare, Canadian Club Told.

"I am more and more inclined to think the Lord was right about vengeance. The old idea of vengeance was coarse, costly, and it didn't work."

The foregoing declaration was made Tuesday afternoon by Dr. Lavelle, chief of the Ontario Board of Parole, addressing the Women's Canadian Club in the Central Collegiate Auditorium on the subject, "The Criminal

In the course of his absorbingly interesting lecture, illuminated by flashes of wit and irresistible twists of humor, the speaker pointed the way to the solution of the problem, "What to do with the person who lives in a community and will not shey its laws" obey its laws." This involved explanation of the

system of parole which now obtains in the province and extra mural permits allowed within the past few

Announcing as his theme, "The Criminal and Public Welfare," Dr. Lavelle emphasized the point that the term public welfare is basically of individual application, involving the welfare of the offender against the law as well as all other units in so-

out, should concern itself with the cure of the criminals for their own sake and the welfare of others, as public welfare concerns itself with the cure of the sufferer from smallpox or other contagious dis problem, moreover, he declared

should be tackled with scientific taboratory methods, "heads in the sunshine," perhaps, "but feet solidly planted on the ground."
"Building a state without regard for the individuals," he said, "would be like building a pyramid and standing it on its neak a neattien is reblich. ing it on its peak, a position in which it would have no foundation and no balance."

A condition of public welfare as conceived by Dr. Lavelle involved a community of happy people, in which square dealing prevailed, and where each individual was enabled to work out his or her own destiny without interference. "The nearer we come interference. "The nearer we come to this ideal," he said, "the nearer we approach public welfare.

Grow More Humble. Continuing, he drew attention to

the fact that Russian and American deals of public welfare differ widely. At the same time, encouragement was to be found in the movement of the world generally towards more human Every child, he held, should be

well-born from the point of view of heredity, given a fair chance to develop normally, in order to serv country, community, and self-inter-ests in the best possible way. What of the defectives, mentally,

physically or morally?
"Defectives and persistent criminals

"I want to disabuse your minds of any idea you may have that all criminals are bad people. I have met many people inside reformatories who are better than those outside reformatories They have broken the law and get They have broken regulations which make them criminals in this country. They might not be criminals at all doing exactly the same thing in another country. There are no criminals in Central Africa because there are no laws."

In this connection he drew attention to the change in conception of what constitutes right and wrong as weathered in laws and statutes. "Sir ions which make them criminals in

sted in laws and statutes. "Sir John Falstaff would be continually under arrest for breaking the O. T. A. if he lived in Ontario today," said the speaker, "and if the highly-re-spected Father Abraham were alive here and now he would be indicted on two counts; first, for attempted homi-cide. He would get a life sentence for that. In the second place, he would get a long term of imprison-

ment for bigamy or trigamy."

Laws evolved and changed as peo ple became more enlightened, he bointed out. The laws of the Medes and Persians went to smash because they couldn't change. "As laws rise higher and higher," he said, "there will always be criminals, because it come more exacting."

"Heads Off" Effective. In the old days when people broke the laws it was the custom to cut off their heads. "That made it impos-sible for the offenders ever to do it again," he said. "In the second place, was an example to others, and in the third, it got even with them. You can't beat that method for achieving hese three objects-cut off head starve to death, strangle or feed the ers to the rats.'

"Once upon a time," he cortinued, risoners were kept in damp dungeons underground. A hundred years geons underground. A nundred years ago, the Newgate jail was above ground but young boy offenders were herded with hardened criminals of sixty. No wonder John Howard had work to do. When there was first agitation to feed the prisoners from

## **ACIDS IN STOMACH** MAKE SOUR FOOD

CAUSE INDIGESTION

'Experience has taught me that most people who complain of stomach trouble and indigestion possess stomachs that are perfectly healthy and normal," says well-known authority. The real a well-known authority. The real trouble, which causes all the sourness, gas and pain, is excessive acid in the stomach. This acid irritates the delicate stomach lining, sours and ferments the food before the point of digestion is reached.

reached.

Artificial digestents are not needed in such cases. They give only temporary relief, do not correct the cause and often do great harm. A better plan, if you suffer after eating, is to drink a glass of hot Magnesia water made from a teaspoonful or four tablets of pure Bisharated Magnesia, which can be obtained from any reliable druggist. This instantly neutralizes the acid, sweetens the stomach and your meal digests naturally without pain. Try this for a few weeks and see if your stomach does not feel one hundred per cent better.—

Advi.

DREAM BOOKS

Red Star News Co.



HEADS W. C. T. U.

Mrs. H. W. Paddell was the unaninous choice for presidency of the London Union when election took place at the regular meeting yesterday, to fill the office made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. H. Ashplant, who had filled the position capably (Portrait by Sanders Studio.)

funds raised by taxes, there was a cry that it meant pampering the criminals, just as the cry is raised today that the parole system and humanitarian methods of treatment are aiming at this very thing, pamper-

"The cell system was a step in dvance. I can remember when the Kingston Penitentiary cells were only 27 inches wide. Now they are five feet one inch wide. There are some institutions in which I would rather stay than in five-dollar-a-day hotels, with movies, football, and all thrown in. We couldn't be as brutal as our ancestors, but the swing of the pen-dulum gives ground for such irony as that contained in a poem, "While ey treat us as they do. they'll never

ack for thieves." Dr. Lavelle would see humane methods applied scientifically, with sanily and common sense, and not entimentally.

"Seventy-five per cent of our law breakers are not bad," said the chief parole officer. "They need super-vision for the deeds they have committed thoughtlessly and impulsively, things they never dreamed of doing when they got up in the morning. Only about five per cent are bad and vicious. Does it seem rational to put the five per cent with the seventy-five? What happens? Do the five per cent reform? No, they rot the seventy-five. You wouldn't put them together if the five per cent had smallpox. Isn't it just as foolish and stupid when the five per cent are vicious? Do you wonder we want to

change these things?" The speaker referred to the "indeterminate sentence" provision whereby the judge or magistrate sentences the lawbreaker to a definite provision term within an institution and the balance of the time to be under oboutside, according to the manner in which he conducts himself, and the udgment of authorities in the institution and parole board. Mention-ing that the indeterminate sentence is frequently applied to cases in London, "There is no better magistrate

judge than you have in Lon-n," said the speaker. Dr. Lavelle was strongly opposed to making restitution the basis for parole. That he declared, would keep many worthy men in prisons all their lives. It was neither Christian nor

Was parole proving a success? last year, only twenty went away, said Dr. Lavelle. "That was over 95 per cent success. But we can-not expect for an average of more than 92 per cent. We can't humanly

have 100 per cent.
"When a police official offered criticism of the slackness of parole methods I remarked that he would doubtless criticize the failure of the Lord with Judas Iscariot, only 92 per cent success out of twelve disciples. I have good reason to believe that very few of the successes will be recon-victed."

In answer to the argument that parole was too easy, the chief of the Ontario board would answer: "Shutting a man up for six months or so at the Burwash farm punishes the wrong person. If it is a man who never worried over or cared about wife or family it is no punishmen to him. In case of a man who being found out and sentenced is sufficient punishment. Why make punishment for the innocent wife and children, who in the meantime must be looked after by the Salvation Army?"

Under Law Outside. Explanation was next given of the atra mural permit, whereby the lawbreaker is subject to institution rule while permitted to live outside the

"I had 120 of these the first year," said the lecturer, "mostly serving for breaking Ontario laws. Two escaped. ed under the criminal code. One suffered from "caritis," the other broke the O. T. A. and two escaped. "Subject to the regulations of the institution, there was no need for re-commitment. All that was required

was for the chief parole officer to or-der back for punishment. "In the case of the young man who broke the O. T. A., I simply rang up the superintendent of the Guelph reformatery," said Dr. Lavelle, "and told him I was sending up the law-breaker from Friday till Monday. I wanted him out Monday to go back to work. The superintendent had him spanked and sent him out again. Did the young man bear resentment?

responsible position, Dr. Lavelle said: "If he had remained in the institution until the end of his term he would have come out friendless, pen-niless, jobless, a broken man with a ruined family. His employer, of the right kind, took him back, when he got out on extra mural permit. And there is no safer man to employ than a permit man, because you have him going and coming. Instead of being a liability he was an asset, and at the end of his term had his place and position. Wasn't that better the position. Wasn't that better than

From the economic side alone, Dr. Lavelle emphasized the value of the extra mural permit system. "It would have cost the country at least \$20,000 to keep these men in reformatory or prison. It didn't cost more than \$800, and they earned \$50,000 for support of wives and families," he

"They were given an opportunity They were given an opportunity to co-operate for the good of their families," said the lecturer. "Wasn't that the best way to get them back to their feet and prepare them to become co-operating men in society?" He was firmly opposed to long sentences for punishment purposes. If

#### MRS. PADDELL ELECTED | Mothers and Their PRESIDENT W. C. T. U.

Succeeds Mrs. H. Ashplant, Who Held Office For Twenty Years.

Mrs. H. W. Paddell was elected president of the London W. C. T. U. Tuesday, to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. H. Ashplant, who has been president of the union for the past twenty years. The election took place at the regular meeting of the union held Tuesday afternoon. Addresses of welcome were made to the new president by Mrs. Ashplant and Mrs. Thornley, who presided over the election.

The report of the first meeting at The report of the first meeting of the Loyal Temperance Legion, held last Saturday, was given, at which Miss Campbell was appointed super-intendent. It was decided that local life membership pins should accom-pany life membership certificates.

Miss Priscilla Ingram was welcom as a new member. Miss Ingram is a sister of the late Miss Matilda Ingram, who for many years was an active member of the union. The ripture reading was given by Mrs. G. Kerr. An appeal was made for magazines to be sent to the lumber camps. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. S. R. White, Miss Ila Phinn filled the office.

Phinn filled the office.

Arrangements were made for the week of prayer, commencing Feb. 27.
The services the first three days will be held in the rooms, and on Friday, the closing day, special services will be held in the Empress Avenue Church, with Mrs. George McKenzie of Stratford, formerly of London, as speaker. Mrs. F. H. Steven will also be one of the speakers during the week. The reception of new members will also take place Friday. bers will also take place Friday.
"Brieflets" was the subject of Mrs.
Cottam's address, during which leaflets, which have been published by the W. C. T. U., were read, by var-ious members. These leaflets dea with prohibition, and as only facts with pronibilion, and as only facts are stated, the speaker suggested that it would be a splendid plan to distribute these throughout the city, Following a discussion the plan was adopted. One of the leaflets read stated that in Toronto in 1914 14,000 cases of drunkenness were brought up in court, while in 1921 only 4,000; 2,000 cases of disorderly conduct in

make it short and drastic. Notwithstanding the apparent extent of wrong doing in the province, judging by newspaper headlines, Dr. Lavelle made the cheering statement that made the cheering statement that there is no reason to be specially

1914, and only 1,000 in 1921.

"I don't know any province that has a better record than Ontario," he said. "Even when the so-called crime wave was at its height, all over the quarter of one per cent of the popuation came under the law." Crime, nevertheless, he declared.

was expensive from every point of churches, homes, schools, Y.W.C.A..'s etc. These had not failed. In fact, they were doing marvellously well. "Blessed is that community," he said, "which has the good sense to provide good sports for boys and

Above all other institutions, the crime preventive power of a good home could not be overestimated. "Good homes are the greatest factor in public welfare," said the speaker.

REVIVE BOLERO.

a distinct revival of the very short bolero.



The little miss in the picture is Place Tuesday afternoon. Crimson appearing quite confident and a bit decorations, lending a seasonable saucy in her low-waisted Peter Pan Not in the least."

Further illustrations were given to show the superiority of this method of treatment, making it possible for a man while under constant observation to support himself and family. In connection with one case where the offender had held a lucrative and responsible position, Dr. Lavelle said:

"If he had remained in the institution in t

armhole edges and the lower edges gathered and joined to the upper edges to give the necessary fulness at each side. Any little miss would jump for joy when she sees the jaunty inserted pockets in which one's hands may be thrust. And mother, too, will approve of them, for they most certainly help care-less kiddies mind their "hankies." Figuring cotton crepe at 35c per yard, the little frock could be made for about 95 cents. Gingham. bray and serge are other suitable ma

# Children

"Hands Off" the Teleph ne fascinated my little girl she would get hold of it and take do the receiver every time she had a chance. I couldn't teach her "hands off" in regard to it. So I told her that off" in regard to it. So I told her that every day she didn't touch the telephone at all, I would call one of her little friends for her after supper, and let her talk to her. It was not long until she (Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.)

#### **PERSONALS**

Mrs. W. K. Rogers entertained at cards and tea Tuesday afternoon. Miss Ruth Kerwin of Ingersoll was

Mrs. Dr. George McNeill, 244 selves. Sometimes the valentine

Mrs. Horace Greeley of Ripley, N. Y., has returned to her home after a pleasant visit in London. During her stay she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Davis, Princess

The prize winners at the recent bridge and euchre given under the auspices of the Overseas Chapter, I. O. D. E., were Mrs. McCallum, who won the bridge prize donated by Mrs. W. Gibbons and Mrs. Draper, who arried off the euchre trophy donated by Mrs. Roulson Mrs. Thomas Rowe entertained the

members of the Sunshine Club, Trinity Chapter, O. E. S., at her home in Ridout street Tuesday evening. The guests numbering over fifty, made attractive articles during the evening for the bazaar to be held next fall in aid of the O. E. S. building fund. Mrs. W. A. McWilliams and Mrs. Eva Noble, who were tea hostesses of the affair, assisted Mrs. Rowe in serving a dainty supper.

Mrs. E. C. Mitchell was the hostess of a smart bridge and tea at the Kennels Tuesday afternoon. The rooms were effectively decorated with valentine decorations, with showers of crimson hearts falling from the chandeliers. Red candles and tulips were also used. The hostess, who was handsome in a graceful gown of gray georgette, heavily embroidered steel beads, and a large black hat, was assisted in receiving by her daughter. Mrs. R. H. Cronyn. Eight tables of bridge were in play.

Scores of guests attended the trousseau tea on Monday afternoon evening, which was given by Mr. William Tye at his home on Broadway Some authorities insisted today on the knee-length coat with loose back, avenue, when they presented her with

Mrs. E. A. Meras entertained at the tea hour at her home in Talbot street, in honor of M. Firmin Roz, yogal sole by Miss Vida Knott and a noted writer and lecturer, who ad-dressed the meeting of the Alliance Francaise Tuesday evening. Mrs. Meras received, wearing a smart gown of black velvet. In the teagown of black velvet. In the teagroup of black velvet. U. meeting Monday evening. Mr. Thomas Brown was in charge, and the lesson was read by Miss Grace Norton. Another special feature was the singing of "The Ninety and Nine," illustratted by slides, by Rev. C. A. Leichliter. Foley, Dr. Tamblyn, Dr. Miller, Pro-Ressor Ellis, Miss McMechan, the G. A. Leichliter.

Misses Auden and Dr. Young. The teachers of Wortley Road School and the members of the Hale Street Mothers' Club were guests of honor at the valentine party given by the Wortley Road Mothers' Club by the Wortley Road Mothers' Club Tuesday evening. A charming program was presented, including Scotch dances by Misses Arline and Nanthalia Belt; solos by Miss Clement, and readings by Miss Bernice Vollick. Guessing contests and games were enjoyed, followed by a dainty supper, in charge of Mrs. Quick. Tea was poured by Mrs. W. S. Lowe and Mrs. W. Richmond. Valentine decorations, cupids and hearts, were used

Fremaine, Mrs. W. Hirschlaver and not too late of the Mrs. H. E. Schaes, all of the Hale happy and prosperous new year. WAITING. Street Mothers' Club. Miss Dobbyr and Mrs. Belt acted as accompanists. Mrs. Randle Brown was the hostess

note, and roses arranged in bud vases, adorned the tea table. Here Mrs. W. E. Robinson and Mrs. Hugh McCrimmon presided, and the tea-room assistants were Misses Duffield, Bland and Ward. Six tables were in play, and the guests were: Mrs. Croden, Mrs. A. J. Goodall, Mrs. F. O. Canfield, Mrs. Wilson Purdom, Mrs. Hugh Shuttleworth, Mrs. George Grange, Mrs. Humphries, Miss Thompson, Mrs. R. Moore, Miss Mac-fie, Mrs. Cairneross, Miss Priscilla Ball, Mrs. Gunn, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Richard Ivey, Mrs. W. C. Falls, Mrs. E. H. Johnston, Mrs. Routledge, Mrs. E. H. Nelles, Mrs. Cathcart, Mrs. E. H. Nelles, Mrs. Cathcart, Mrs. Broden, Mrs. R. T. Orr and Mrs. John Daly.

#### CANADIAN CLUB BOOKS EXCEPTIONAL SPEAKERS

nounced that the next meeting of the club will be held in conjunction with the National Council of Education in the Majestic Theatre Friday evening, the Majestic Theatre Friday evening, Feb. 23, when the speaker will be Sir Henry Newbolt, eminent educationist, poet and writer of many books.

On the 27th Principal Maurice Hutton of University College, Toronto, is speaking on the Gilbert and Sullivan operas. The Women's Music Club members will be special guests on this occasion. At a brief meeting of the executive, following Dr. Lo.

# ON ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

Biggest, Most Ingenious Preparations On Record, Despite Ash Wednesday Coincidence.

It's the irony of fate that Ash Wednesday should fall this year on one and the same day as St. Valentine's, dedicated to sentiment and merry-Notwithstanding this fact, however

Notwithstanding this fact, however, never have London shopkeepers made such lavish preparations for St. Valentine's, and never have such novel offerings been presented to beguile the fancy and devastate the pocket-Never, it is stated, has there been

or place cards, favors, tally cards, dance cards, gifts expensive, and gifts that are literally "trifling tokens of remembrance," for valentines of every scription.

More than one large firm has ar-ranged a gift shop, almost as eagerly surrounded by customers in search of suggestions as similar features at Christmas time.

Flowers have opened in riotous bloom to grace "All Hearts' Day" and countless are the floral valentines which have been despatched to tell he secrets of hearts in the language of flowers. Gorgeous roses have been obliged to share their queening with narcissus, radiant daffodils, manyhued tulips, freesias, carnations, sweet peas and the well-beloved English violets.

Miss Ruth Kerwin of Ingersoll was a visitor in London Tuesday, coming to town for the Kiwanis ladfes mail today, not directed to father or mother at all, but to their very own mother at all, but to their very own selves. Sometimes the release the release to the release the release to the release the release to the relea Queen's avenue, is receiving informally Thursday afternoon, Feb. 15, from 4 to 6. She will be assisted by Mrs. Cameron Wilson, Mrs. E. H. Johnston, Mrs. David Arnott, Mrs. A. Journal others.

Journal of the control o equally effective is the white candy heart, carrying just one thick, sugary

peet root red heart. Keen rivalry and much cleverness have been revealed by the confectionare this season in evolving walenting mazing number of variations on the theme of cupids, darts and hearts.
While the past week has witnessed a veritable avalanche of entertaining in order to get festivities in before Ash Wednesday, those who do not

#### CLUB NEWS

specially observe Lent are making today a gala occasion in the year.

DISCUSS NURSERY SCHOOLS. "Nursery Schools" was the subject interesting discussion at the Feb. uary meeting yesterday of the Lon-on Froebel Society, the supervisor Miss Clara Brenton, telling of a visit paid to the Merrill-Palmer nursery school in Detroit, established with a \$3,000,000 endowment made by Mrs. Palmer. Misses Windsor. McConneil nd Annie Grant reviewed Margaret McMillan's book on nursery schools in England. Plans were made for the annual banquet of the society, a which it is hoped to have Miss Henon, supervisor of the English nursers schools, as speaker. Dr. (Mrs.) C. C. Macklin will address the March meetng of the Froebel Society on "Some Aspects of Heredity.'

PRESENT "NOT EXEMPT."

Charing Cross Church basement was filled to capacity Monday evening for the missionary play, "Not Exempt," which was presented in a very clever London, Feb. 13.—Now that the many-gored "umbreila" skirt begins to reappear there is discussion as to the sort of coat to be worn with it. Some authorities insisted today on recited by Miss Florence English. avenue, when they presented her with a silver tea service and flat silver-ware. After the presentation the evening was spent in games and music. Refreshments were served.

Refreshments were served. vocal solo by Miss Stanton

ADELAIDE STREET BAPTIST

Rev. G. A. Leichliter read to the



Waiting Returns.

Dear Miss Grey,-It is such a long time since I wrote you last. I am sure you have forgotten me. But I haven't forgotten the Mail-Box, as I ations, cupids and hearts, were used haven't forgotten the Mail-Box, as I effectively, and the tea table was am quite interested in the Boxites, adorned with a bowl of red roses and Are there any recitations in the Mail-Box, as I effectively, and the tea table was am quite interested in the Boxites. adorned with a bowl of red roses and red candles. The decorations were in charge of Mrs. R. Wray, and the program was arranged by Mrs. G. A. Coates and Mrs. Barnes.

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The decorations were in Box suitable for a Valentine entertainment? I will inclose recipe for gram was arranged by Mrs. G. A. Coates and Mrs. Barnes. The prizes were won by Mrs. V. for the S. C. H. fund. I suppose I am Premaine, Mrs. W. Hirschlaver and not too late to wish you all a very

No, indeed, we haven't forgotten you, Waiting. Thanks for bringing so much help on your return visit: also thanks for the good wishes. I am mailing you a recitation which has nothing to do with St. Valentine's day, but may be suitable for your entertainment. Hope it's not too

Dear Miss Grey,—I noticed that the recipes for the Cook Book were rather slow in coming in, so I will get busy and send mine. I think a great many neglected to get at it just like I have. There, it is done five recipes, and I can hardly quit. I hope we have several nice hot supper dishes, for that is what I would like. Must feed the chickens

HOPES FOR HOT DISHES.

I don't think "Calamity Ann" will have complaints to find with the way the recipes have come in of late. The Boxites just needed a little reminding, I guess. It would be a good idea to send in some hot supper dishes. At the meeting yesterday afternoon of the Women's Canadian Club the president, Mrs. F. W. Hughes, and mites. as it is quite a problem planning

and gather eggs now. Best wishes. ERIKUM.

Paris, P.b. 13.—An unusually tractive sports suit intended wear at the Riviera shown here day is of wool jersey in a pale s of lavender. The skirt has stitching in a large check. The is plain except for an edging of gold braid.

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PHONES 115-116.

#### Fashions by Wire

140 DUNDAS STREET.

Special to The Advertiser. Copyright. Paris. Feb. 13.-Many of the small

urbans today have a large addition of the old-fashioned ear muffs. These ear muffs are gorgeous affairs of gold thread embroidery and fur. They are distinctly for ornament and nothing Central, but this one's right. else, standing out from the ears a trifle and running up the sides of the turban to fasten at the top.

GIVES DASH OF COLOR. London, Feb. 13.-Blouses of crepin neutral shades touched by bits o brilliant color. A pale blue blouse will have a bow of bright purple at the neck. A beige blouse has orange stitchery, while a white one boasts a few flowers of vivid green.

SHOW THEBES PATTERNS. New York, Feb. 13.-Some ner lingerie shown today has fantastic patterns. Of triple ninon, the linger ies are in cream and ivory. The pat ies are in cream and ivory. The terns, obviously influenced by coveries at Thebes, are copied from Egyptian temples and tombs. They are arranged in embroidered bands showing Egyptian scenes in Egyptian PRINTED GEORGETTE POPULAR.

costumes that are to be so

popular.

Edith-I'm jealous of your tireome old business!

George—Well, I've got to keep i New York, Feb. 13.-The international silk exposition at Grand Central Palace had nothing lovelier than

George-Did I? Why did I?

Edith—You must remember! I'ms fraid Central might be listening or

George-Now what on earth could have possessed me to do a silly thing

Edith-It just happens that we tied

that string around each other'

fingers to seal our engagement!

around my finger, too?

I'd tell you.

like that?

George-Hello! Yes, I know I've been giving you the wrong number Edith, that you? Edith-Why, George! Has anything happened? It's only been 20 minutes since you left.

The Lovers' Knot.

George-No, nothing; but on the way home something bothered me. I can't remember. Edith-You're getting worse than the absent-minded professor! All you

think of is-business! George-I've had a devilish time getting you. Forgot and called the above that conference for tomorrow office, woke up the night watchman: then I couldn't think who the deuce I did want and kept getting wrong numbers

mind. Chap can't afford to forget it.

Edith—What made you telephone at this hour of the night?

George—I wanted to ask you—why, I wanted

George-Why, that's so! I did ask Edith—Well, I hope so! George-It's all right, dear; don't I've just found the memoran vorry.

dum of it right here in my note book

Edith—Good night! (Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger

Company.)

WEDDINGS

RUCKLE-JOHNSON.

A quiet wedding took place Saturday, Feb. 3, when Nellie, youngest daughter of Mrs. William Johnson of the printed georgettes, which are to be such a feature of spring styles, in striking patterns and shades. These thin silk fabrics are to be used as sleeves or as blouses for the two-London Township, became the bride George-It's worried me all the way Ruckle left on a honeymoon trip to



OR sister's party be sure you have a chocolate cake. Even if the cake itself is simple, the dainty coating of FRY'S Baking Chocolate Icing will make it quite distinguished, and irresistibly delicious

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## THE STRANGER

CHAPTER I.

said Mr. Callaghan, "I will declare a dividend." tory balance sheet. Polishing his spectacles gently with a silk hand-his memory here in our hearts. I

of notes from the pile laid them on one side. Vaille two hundred pounds." Vaille, dark and languid, admirably ressed, folded the notes with slender fingers and placed them in pocketbook. There was a faintly contemptuous expression in his eyes,

Drummond, two hundred and fifty pounds."
Henry Drummond, smart, fair-haired and debonair, took his share

"Thank you, chief!" he said ge nially.
"Slaney, three hundred pounds."

Slaney, though his share was the irgest, showed obvious discontent. His face was sharp and peaked, his speech and appearance vulgar. His small, pale eyes were remarkably intelligent and suspicious. He had watched grudgingly the distribution of money to his companions. He scarcely looked at his notes as he scarcely looked at his notes fastened them into his wallet.

The delightful benevolence in Mr. Callaghan's face suddenly vanished as if it had been wiped out with a sponge. His eyes became like points of hard crystal that bored into Slaney's and made the man shrink back as if he had been struck. There was osolute silence for several mo ments. The air seemed tense and electric, not a man moved.

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Slaney," said Callaghan slowly. "Have you any comments to make?"
"No, chief," said Slaney, huskily,

amiable expression returned to Callaghan's eyes, and he smiled slightly. But for a moment it was as though a mask had been lifted to show his soul, and with it such a power as none of the other men in "Bell, one hundred and fifty

Mr. Bell, in black clothes of a clerical cut, took the notes reverently in his plump, white hands. He had air of murmuring a blessing as he placed the money softly in his

breast pocket.
"And that," said Mr. Callaghan, filling himself a glass of port from the Venetian glass decanter, at his side, "is absolutely all." He lay back, and put the tips of his fingers A more grossly unsatisfactory affair, my friends, I have never put before you.

"That money which-with certain deductions-I have divided among you was realized by the sale in Am sterdam of the Wertstein diamond chaplet. It is as much as we could The greater prize for which we laid our plans, Lady Wertstein's -worth twenty and thirty times this trivial sum—that prize we failed to acquire. It is now forever beyond our reach. We have all of us, my friends, run the gravest risk of our careers, a risk now happily put an end to. And we have lost one of our most active part-

ners."
"It is all over, I suppose, chief?" "All over," said Callaghan, drawing an evening paper from his pocket. "You have not seen this? I

will read you the account." Mr. Callaghan adjusted the silver-any one of you know who Slim Jim rimmed spectacles on his nose, rightly was? His name and his oristretched himself luxuriously in the gin?" easy chair, folded back the paper and read aloud in a pleasant, scholar-

MARDYKE EXECUTED - GOES will tell you. SILENTLY TO THE SCAFFOLD. "Robert Mardyke sentenced at the New Bailey last month for the Park Crescent murder and safe robbery (in which Sir Isidor Wertstein was shot lead in his callaghan leaned forward in his chair.

"His name on the birth registers of his county is William Travers Tallbois, and were he living at this moment he would be a rose of the rose of the rose of the moment he would be a rose of the rose of dead in his own house), was executed at 10 o'clock this morning in Blexton

prison.
"The condemned man went to his death calmly. On being taken to the execution yard, he listened courteously to the exhortation of the chaplain. He declined to make any statement, and merely requested that he might be neither pinioned nor blindfolded. He walked on the drop platform with a firm step; the noos was quickly adjusted, and the bolts

"The prison doctor subsequently reported that death had been instan-Vaille's slim fingers wandered in-

"How very crude," he murmured.

A little hush fell on the room. "How very crude," he murmured.

A little hush fell on the room.

Drummond was the first to move.

With a steady hand he poured out five brimming glasses from the ruby.

Mr. Collection of Slim and I are even. He scared me and I are even. five brimming glasses from the ruby

memory of our departed brother and his admirable gift of silence, now, alas, eternal! Robert Mardyke!"

The assembly rose like one man. Four raised their glasses gravely far removed from any hope of the and emptied them. Mr. Callaghan took no more than a sip from his, London. He was shipped to Florida

us all—Jim Carey! Ah, if he had been alive to undertake that job, there would have been no failure! He was the king of our profession— sip of his port and continued:

derer on the face of the earth. He developed his inbred talents, and in the course of years became the brila giant among pigmies! Even I, high though I stand among you, am proud to have been his comrade and "Soon after his arrival in America". after giving birth to a daughter. That

drink to the mighty dead!"

He drained his glass, and sank despondently into the arm chair "We shall never look upon his like again," he said, mournfully. There was a murmur of assent from the four men. For a moment

eyes were turned picture. It was the work of a master of portraiture, showing the head and shoulders of a man with a re-Georgia was too hot to hold him. The fined, well-chiseled face, straight nose, and a neat, pointed, brown beard. The mustache failed to hide entirely the cruel corners of

the mouth, but the forehead was high and intellectual, and the nostrils delicately curved. But the all-mastering feature was eyes-wide, keen and deep blue, with lights in them like the lights in a king opal. They had the brooding stare that is seen in the eyes of birds

of prey, Vaille broke the silence, "All this is true," he said; "bu Jim Carey cannot help us now, chief," "It's little enough for the work I he said earnestly. "What is to be aid and the risk I took," he said our next move? We must strike a new line. Under your favor, we must change our methods utterly. None of us is a coward, I hope, but we have escaped a great danger, and only your skill has pulled us through. Our funds are low."

"Vaille's right," said Drummond decisively. "I'll play for any stakes, chief, but I object to gambling my curious kink in his mind which this super-rascal called his honor. He advance. The girl," said Callaghan slowly, "is now in this city."

The others were about to break out with a clamor of eager questions, but Callaghan held up his "What we want's a soft job" said

Slaney, helping himself to brandy; "a soft, sure, safe job, with big money in it. It can be had." "Ay!" said the clerical-looking Mr. Bell softly. "A dripping roast that will provide a banquet for the faith.

But, my brethren, such things are hard to come by.' Callaghan leaned forward impressively, his hands on the arms of his

"My friends," he said, with an air of gentle triumph, "I have it ready for you. A magnificent coup—safe, profitable and almost inexhaustible. A sponge"—he made a grasping gessponge which, artistically but ruth. lessly squeezed, will exude such a of." He licked his thick lips. "A trick of fortune has placed it within my reach, and yours. It is the chance of a lifetime.

There was a ring in Callaghan's tone that was like a summ hat was like a summons to The others gathered round him eagerly.

"Chief, you are a wonder!" said Drummond admiringly. "You have never failed us yet. This sounds like "What is it?" asked Vaille. "A bank? A company? A rich man with a secret that would ruin him?" "It is better than any of these." said Mr. Callaghan softly, "It is a

The others glanced at each other Their satisfaction increased. Mr. Callaghan rubbed his hands together

"My friends," he said, "there is nothing so profitable as a woman properly handled. A woman has fewer defences than a man. And she is much more marketable. Now, listen o me, and you will hear what this heaven-sent source of income is! · He lifted a finger, and pointed to the portrait over the fireplace. "You know many things. But does

in?"
There was silence.
"You do not. You know half a little round hole in the snow. He lozen aliases that fitted him, but as chyckling to himself over the trick ly voice, enunciating his words clearly. His companions listened in dead silence to the ominous news that was delivered to them.

The found hole in the snow. He dozen aliases that fitted him, but as to who the man was you are all chuckling to himself over the trick that was delivered to them.

MARDYKE EXECUTED COUNTY AND WORD AND WELL TO BE AND WELD

Mr. Callaghan leaned forward in

moment he would be a peer of England, with an estate and over a million sterling." Mr. Callaghan paused time neither Danny nor Peter moved. Then Danny withdrew his head. Peter impressively, and his voice dropped "He leaves behind him a daughter an only child."

There was a stare of amazement among the partners. Vaille's eves grew dark with excitement. claimed.

"She is the woman," said Calla-ghan softly, "of whom I spoke." CHAPTER II.

The Campaign Opens.

A flash of understanding came into the eyes of the four. Mr. Callaghan saw it, and smiled succulently.

"Is it not stupendous, gentlemen?"

The Campaign Opens.

So sudden, so wholly unexpected, and so loud, that before he had time to think what it could be he squeaked with fright and scampered along his the squeaked with fright along the squeaked with fright and scampered along his the squeaked with the squeaked with fright along his the squeaked with the squ The Campaign Opens. voluntarily to his neck, and caressed it softly. He shuddered.

"Is it not stupendous, gentlemen?"
he said, in gentle tones. "You see the immense possibilities that lie

Mr. Callaghan took off his specfluid in the decanter.

"On your feet, gentlemen," he said quietly. "Let us drink to the them.

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"William Travers Tallbois, born in Danny Meadow Mouse didn't run far before he was over his fright. You 1875, was a second cousin of the ninth Lord Tallbois of Knayth. In 1875, was a second cousin of the ninth Lord Tallbois of Khayth. In his twenty-first year, William, then he knew just what that noise was far removed from any hope of the Of course, he had heard it many took no more than a sip from his, and turning deliberately, faced a portrait that hung over the old oak portrait that hung over the old oak seen the last of him. His ship went off Key West what it was there was nothing to be

#### In believe no one living but myself knows the true facts. William Tallbois was not drowned. He was picked up by a coaster, landed in Florida, sank his identity, and became a wan-MY THIRTY YEARS IN BASEBALL

By JOHN J. McGRAW. -

## "I will declare a dividend." He opened a morocco case and of his trade—wanted by the police lacquer table beside him. Mr. Callaghan's air was that of a company promoter presenting an unsatisfacture. The opened a morocco case and lacquer table beside him. Mr. Callaghan's air was that of a company promoter presenting an unsatisfacture. The opened a morocco case and disciple. Slim Jim Carey — master of the police of three continents. And none of the continents. And none of the police of them could run him to earth or guess his true identity. Dead, ten months ago, in an obscure French village— "Soon after his arrival in America Slim Jim married. Marriage was a recurring weakness of his. His earliest experiment, perhaps, was at Callest experiment, perhaps, was at Callest experiment. The callest experiment perhaps where he married a woman named Lloyd. She died a woman named Lloyd. She died after giving birth to a deaphor. \*\*Goon after his arrival in America Slim Jim married. Marriage was a recurring weakness of his. His earliest experiment, perhaps, was at Callest experiment perhaps. The continue of the continue of them could run him to earth or guess his true identity. Dead, ten months ago, in an obscure French village— \*\*\*Towns of the continue of the continue of them could run him to earth or guess his true identity. Dead, ten months ago, in an obscure French village— \*\*Towns of the continue of the continue of them could run him to earth or guess of his. His earliest experiment, perhaps, was at Callest experiment perhaps. The continue of them could run him to earth or guess of his. His earliest experiment perhaps was a callest experiment perhaps. The continue of them could run him to earth or guess of his. His earliest experiment perhaps was a callest Batch of Famous Youngsters.

ARTICLE 35.

"The child was taken charge of by one Janet Mackellar, a 'school marm,

in a back-blocks settlement, a hard

dour, upright woman. She was greatly attached to the child. So

was Slim Jim. I think she was the

only living creature he ever loved or

dared only do so under an alias.

him as father, but called him 'uncle.

These are the little penalties of our

"And so the child grew to be

have suspected Slim Jim's trade. She

the truth about him one day, she

"To London?" exclaimed Drum-

tried to trage them, and failed. The outbreak of war prevented him. Bad-ly wanted by the English police, Slim

im enlisted in the Foreign Legio

of France, either to escape arrest or with some absurd idea that he was

because others were doing so, some

served four years, and was killed

understand fully the superb oppor-tunity that lies ready to our hands.

this same newspaper that records the demise of our comrade."

will read you a brief item from

Once more Mr. Callaghan unfolded

e evening paper.
DEATH OF LORD TALLBOIS.

at Knayth Abbey, aged 83, after a

count Tallbois of Knayth, and twen-

age of England. In his youth he

served in the army, but for many years had lived quietly as a country

"Knayth Abbey, a superb Tudo

house overlooking the Thames Val-

ley, near Clievemead, Berkshire, is well known as the chief show place

in the county. The income from the estates is very large, and is un-

and historic family comes to an end."

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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIE

PETER GETS EVEN.

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Peter had pretended not to see Danny Meadow Mouse sitting in the

quite another direction. Only from

was watching, and the instant he

crept forward close to that little

hole. Then with those big, stout hindfeet of his he thumped the snow

crust with all his might. It was

peeped out. There sat Peter Rabbit

beside the other little hole. Danny

climbed out on the snow.
"Hello, Longears!" cried Danny

"What did you mean by sitting down

What are you watching that hole

-Peter Rabbit.

To pay another back in kind

Viscount Tallbois leaves no

heir. Viscount Tallbois leaves children, and his three nephews

derstood to be entailed

gentleman.

then the girl was 17. Jin

afterwards came to London.

Mr. Callaghan nodded.
"By then the girl w

in the Argonne just before

voman. Janet Mackellar must always

respected. At intervals of his caree

Though we lost the pennant in 1906 o the Cubs, I have never attributed our team of 1905 and 1904 really began to disintegrate.

It was in 1907 that I discovered my my machine. players growing old and beginning to Often the New York club has been disappeared, taking the child with players growing old and beginning to her. They went to Charleston and slip. Always I have made it a point accused of buying the pennant. Fans

They say that I have let many good



JOHN J. McGRAW.

standing beside victory wreath presented to New York Giants for winning of series in 1907.

quickly or several years will be re- they went after, while other teams quired to bring a ball club back to could not do so. You will notice,

championship in sight when suddenly bad luck fell on us with a crash. To begin with, Mathewson contracted dication of that is in the legs. When diphtheria and had a tough time of I notice that an infielder or an outit. In the game at Cincinnati, Mike fielder has lost that quick spring in Donlin broke his ankle while sliding going for a ball-that spring of youth into third. His foot caught against | -I immediately begin looking for his the bag and the force of his body successor. It would be stupid to wait driven against it snapped the bone. | until he has lost a lot of games for

and was laid up for a long time. nead and laid up in the hospital for

In addition to these accidents several players contracted minor illnesses from time to time. As a result it was rare that we ever had our playing strength on the field. Even then we finished third.

even. Somehow people are always that way when a joke has been played on them. They can think of nothing but getting even.

Peter pretended to be looking in the corner of one eye did he watch Danny Meadow Mouse. For a long knew that Danny couldn't see him he hard thump. It was a thump that made a loud noise. To one down un-

derneath it must have been very much louder than to one outside. Now Danny Meadow Mouse was Brown." little tunnel as fast as his legs could we had gone through on the many

Peter heard that little squeak and and I are even. He scared me and I scared him. I'll wait around now

> It was during the early stages of this rivalry-during the reorganization of my team for 1907-that I made some of the big trades that were discussed, and often criticized, all over the country. In many of these trades it was said that I made mistakes. I may have done so, but I don't think I made many. My principle always

mean by sitting down on one of my doorways?" he demanded. "I didn't know I did," confessed Peter. "Anyway, I guess we are even You gave me a scare and gave you a scare, and that makes

'Just as you say," replied Danny Meadow Mouse. "Only I give you fair warning, Peter, that next time you close one of my doorways by sitting on it I will bite harder."

Peter laughed. "There won't be any next time, Danny," said he. "Hereafter I shall take precious good care that I don't sit down over any holes in the snow. How is the win-

ter using you, Danny?"
"Fine," replied Danny promptly For?"
Peter whirled around. "Hello, Shorttail!" cried Peter. "What did you mean by hipping my hindfoot and giving me such a scare?"
The tiny eyes of Danny Meadow
The next story: "The Piggish-Mouse twinkled. "What did you ness of Sammy Jay."

(Released exclusively through the North American Newspaper Alliance.) for a certain place, to go out and the game. He was perfectly willing get him at any price.

that to a superiority of strength of players go, I have. But I have never the Chicago club. I do not wish to yet discovered any plan by which a take any credit from Frank Chance, manager can get a crack player withbut our loss in that particular year out giving a good one in exchange. was due to a series of accidents that I may have a crack player who is not practically put us out of the race. It absolutely necessary to the machinwas not until the following year that ery of my club. I will trade him in a minute if I see a chance to get the one man who completes the cogs for

never to let a club grow old on me. A have wondered how it is that the manager must start reconstruction Giants were able to get any player

I noticed in 1907 that several of my

So I stepped out and made a trade

wanted Al Bridwell of the Boston

club. Bill Dahlen, one of the great-

est defensive players of all times, had

begun to slow up. His legs were get-

ting a little old. I had to have that

hole filled and filled quickly. I also

needed a man to take Dan McGann's

place at first base, a man to fill in

until I could develop several young-

MEN'S FASHIONS

Wing Collar Vogue.

BY A. T. GALLICO.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond-

ence.]-Wing collars are more than

ever this season being worn with busi-

ness suits. The reason is probably

because they are a pleasant change

or the soft collar. They lend an air

of dressiness which the other collars

do not. Also they are extremely com-

fortable in comparison to a high turn

down collar, especially the bold wing

which is shown in the drawing. This

large wing is most in favor just now,

When it is used with a business suit

both for daytime and evening wear.

the wing collar looks best with a box

tie, as the ascot is worn only with the

morning coat, and the four in hand

wing collar. The bow looks smarter.

Fashionotes.

tion than light gray, black, and blue.

An example of this I passed on 5th

avenue. The man responsible for it wore a pearl gray hat with a black

band, a smooth silk pearl gray muf-

fler, and a dark blue chesterfield with a black velvet collar. The black band on the hat was better than a gray

band because it went well with the

ial as some of these little details may

seem, they are surprisingly important for the whole effect.

black velvet collar on the coat. Triv

There is no more pleasing combina

isn't favored to a great extent with a

pennant winning form. however, that we never got a man

In 1906 we started off with a rush without giving up something valuand it looked as if we had another able in return. players were slipping. The first in-

Dan McGann then broke an arm you. Roger Bresnahan was hit on the that at the time was a sensation. I several days.

That is why I do not give the Cubs of 1906 credit for being a better ball club than the Giants that year. It was easy to see, though, that the Chicago club was coming strong and would be our strongest rival. Chance threw a lot of fighting spirit into his team and he had the benefit of some very smart players, such as Evers and Tinker. He had a great catcher in Johnny Kling and a great pitcher in Mordecai Brown-"Three-Fingered

The bitter rivalry that had existed between the Giants and the Pirates immediately shifted to a war of wits between the Giants and the Cubs. Those were hot days-just as hot as visits to Pittsburg.

Interest in the Chicago National League club grew in rapid bounds. Up to that time the White Sox had the call in Chicago. It was a great thing for baseball, especially in the National League, to have strong rivalry between New York and Chicago, the big cities of the country.

The board of trade of Chicago got all steamed up over the prospect and organized a rooting club. They went to the park in a body and made it mantelpiece.
"Since we are drinking to the dead," he said, in a loud voice, "I drink to one who was greater than "I drink to one who was greater than so William Tallbois passed from his
down twenty miles off key West. William was not among the survivors. The news of his death was received with resignation by his family. And short distance along this. There he so William Tallbois passed from his
The news of his death was received with resignation by his family. And short distance along this. There he came to another dry stalk with a through 1906, 1907 and 1908.

It was during the early st just as warm for the Giants as possible. We got right back at them on every occasion and excitement ran from the usual turn down stiff collar high. This feeling kept up right on it. Up this stalk he climbed and

H. A. P.—The only vent the well dressed man indulges in is a short one in back, or a short one at each side of the coat. The ventless coat is also extremely popular, and is becoming more so all the time.

I traded McGann, McGinnity, Bow- also had been a Giant, worked in pererman, Dahlen, George Brown and fect harmony with Gowdy and they

Cecil Ferguson, the latter a young made a great battery. pitcher, to Boston for Al Bridwell and Fred Tenney. As I have said, the man. It was evident that Gilbert was announcement of this deal caused a losing his speed. I tried Merkle in baseball sensation. To the public it that position before he finally found appeared that I had practically his real place at first. It was Larry traded all of my old 1905 club. They Doyle who came along in the latter wondered why I wanted Tenney, who part of the 1907 season and finally got was then getting old and had been a the job.

manager of the Boston club. wonderful care of himself and knew to work for me as a player, notwithstanding the fact that he had been a manager. I want to say right here, too, that Fred Tenney gave his whole heart and soul to the Giants. He was a big help

During this period (1907-1908) I had luck in picking up several youngsters who began to show promise They were still lacking in polish-not quite ready-but I could see they had the goods and I set about to nurse them along while the old-timers held down the jobs and showed them the way. A young ball player can gain much knowledge of baseball by simply sitting on the bench, going in occasionally as a substitute, and thus Health is the first essential of every absorbing the finer points-the atmosphere of the big leagues.

Among these youngsters were Herzog, Merkle, Gowdy and later Fletcher

Gowdy came to us from the Dallas played first base. He was frequently around the hotel with us while we were playing exhibition games there Saturday and Sundays. We trained at Marlin the rest of the week. He had a great throwing arm and could hit. Besides that he loved baseballalways wanted to pick up new points by asking questions.

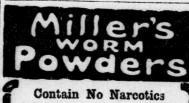
I bought Gowdy. Early in the training period, though, I saw that he was not a natural first baseman. He was not quick enough on his feet. I thereupon turned him into a catcher. Always I have been rather proud of his later success. You will remember that it was Gowdy's great catching and hitting that played such a prominent part in the world's series when the Braves beat the Athletics

I was soon to need a second base-

Larry Doyle was one of the most popular men that ever played on my team. He is also one of the few players that I stuck in the game right off the reel. I might also say that he made the poorest showing for a start. That first day he was very nervous and made four or five errors. I saw it was necessary to keep him there, though, to restore his confidence. I did not guess wrong. (Copyright, 1923, in United States and Canada by the Christy Walsh Syndicate)

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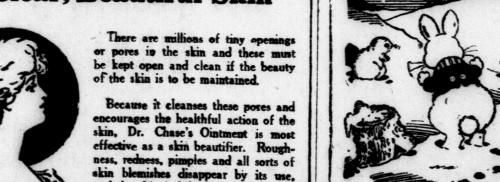
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# New League Planned By Majors: Villa K.O.'s Mason: Perrins Win

#### MAJORS RUMORED BEHIND **NEW "CONTINENTAL" LEAGUE**

Ed. Barrow Announces Offer of Presidency of New Circuit of Eight Cities, Most of Them Now Possessing International Clubs.

New York, Feb. 13.-Edward G. Barrow, secretary of the New York Yankees, tonight announced he had been offered the presidency of a proposed new eight-club baseball circuit, the Continental League, to be formed among the eastern cities of the United States and Canada, and reported to have the backing of the major leagues.

New York, Feb. 13.-Organization of a new eight-club baseball league in eastern cities of the United States and Canada, to be backed by the major eagues, is well under way, it was learned on reliable authority tonight The clubs will be established, it is said, in Montreal and Toronto, Canada; Buffalo, Newark, Baltimore, Brooklyn, Washington and Providence.

The sixteen major league clubs, according to the plan, will pool ten players each, giving each team in the new circuit a nucleus of 20 players for

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St. Marys—Goal, D. Scalisi; defence, A. Scalisi and Harford; centre, O'Bright; forwards, Bryson, T. Scalisi; sub, Turnelly.

It is proposed to name the new circuit the Continental League

Chicago, Feb. 13.-President Ban Johnson of the American League expressed surprise tonight when informed of the organization of a new eight-club league which, according to reports, would be backed by the major leagues.

This is the first I've heard of The American League, he added. would not subscribe to any plan to pool its surplus players and distribute them among the clubs of

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Junior Northern League. Stratford 4, Guelph 4. Senior Northern League. Southampton 7, Wiarton 5. Strathroy 6, Parkdale 3.

U. S. A. H. A. New Haven 6, Victorias 2. Duluth 5, Soo 2.

Manufacturers' League.

Perrins 2, McClarys 1.
G. T. R. Trans. 3, Bell Telephone (overtime).

Bankers' League. London Lifet 3, Molsons-Commerce 0 TONIGHT'S GAMES.

Ottawa at St. Pats.
Canadiens at Tigers.
Intermediate O. H. A.
Oshawa at Peterboro.
Grimsby or Beavers at Niagara Falls.
Brantford at Woodstock.
Shelburne at Guelph.
Stratford at Wiarton.
Junior O. H. A.
Welland at Grimsby.
Kitchener at Clinton.
Winner Parry Sound-Bracebridge at collingwood.

Hillier Punishes Canada's Light Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Feb. 13.— Robert Hiller of Beamsville won the decision over "Red" Campbell, Canadian amateur lightweight, in a four-round exhibition match here tonight at the boxing and wrestling tourney staged at the armories under the auspices of the Regimental A. A. A. The bout was a lively go, Campbell being very aggressive in the first two rounds, but weakening noticeably in the third and fourth rounds. Hiller drove in two wicked punches to the neck in the fourth round, and clinched the decision, as Campbell wilted badly. The bout was clean and fast.

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Church League.
Knox vs. Wellington.
St. Andrew's vs. First Presbyterian.
King Street vs. First Presbyterian.

SIKI WILL BE RECOGNIZED BY N. Y. STATE COMMISH

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Feb. 13.—The granting of a license to Battling Siki, the Senegalese heavyweight, by the French Boxing Federation, may restore him to good standing with the New York Boxing Commission, which announced on Nov. 11 that he would not be permitted to box under its jurisdiction until his case was cleared at home.

Siki's services will not be sought by Tex Rickard, however,

Whether other promoters will endeavor to import the conqueror of Georges Carpentier could not be learned today.

CARP WILL MEET SIKI.

Paris, Feb 13.—"As soon as Carpentier is finished with Joe Beckett, that is to say after May 11, he will be at the disposal of Siki," said Francois Descamps to L'Auto today.

M. Brouilnet, Siki's manager, was delighted with the amnesty declaration of the boxing federation, and said he planned to have the Senegalese boxer reconquer his forfeited championships as soon as possible. Brouilnet added that he would deposit with the federation a challenge for the light heavy-weight championship of France.

Siki is now exhibiting in Czecho-Slovakia, and hence it is not known what he thinks of the lifting of his suspension. CARP WILL MEET SIKI.

GLINTZ RETURNS TO SARNIA.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Feb. 13.—Norman Glintz, star home man of the Sarnia lacrosse team for the past three years, who moved to Windsor some time ago, has returned to the city to manage the Griffin Theatre, and will be available for the blue and white next season. His return will make Sarnia stronger than last year.

various winners together to arrange a play-off.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

#### **BOXING TOURNEY DRAW** DISPLAYS NEW TALENT

Twenty Entries Drawn All the Way From Light Heavies Down.

The Garrison A. A. A. boxing committee made a draw of 20 entries for Feb. 23rd's big show at the local armories. The heavyweights will not perform, but Pook and Ridley were drawn as the only entries in so far in this class. Entries will be accepted this week, it is believed, and this may bring a few more competitors in, providing preliminaries. A lot of new talent is disclosed by the draw, and, along with the entries from Windsor, will introduce a speculative element into this affair. The draw is:

Flyweight.

Pte. Nudd, C.A.S.C., vs. Pte. Bernard, C.A.S.C.

Bantamweight.

C.A.S.C.

Bantamweight.

Corp. Pállatt, R.C.R., vs. Long, Essex Regiment; Phoenix, 1st Hussars, vs. W. McGregor, Westminster Hospital.

Featherweight.

Drummer Gould, R.C.R., bye; Smith, W.O.R., bye; Sergt. Wood, W.O.R., vs. Laing, Elgin Regt.; Northcliffe, Essex Regt., vs. Burdett, W.O.R.

Pte. E. Brown, 1st Hussars, vs. Pte. A. Stickley, Essex Fus.

Welterweight.

Dr. Hunt, R.C.R., vs. Pte. M. Pidgeon, Essex Fus.; Tpr. Aiken, 1st Hussars.

Middleweights.

Hussars.

Middleweights.

Pte. Ashton, W.O.R., vs. Pte. 3. E.
Ferris, Westminster Hospital; Corp.
Hayes, W.O.R.
Light Heavyweights.
Cy Pook, Elgin Regt., vs. Pte. Wm.
Ridley, W.O.R.

London Life Win

Over Leaders 3-0 Commerce-Mol..

London Life inflicted the first defeat of the season on Commerce-Molsons, the leaders of the Bankers' League, accompanied by a 3 to 0 score. Gauld and Reuther were the stars for the league leaders, and Norton and Sumner for the winners.

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The line-ups:
Commerce—Reuter, Grigg, Granage,
Gauld, Plastow, Wainwright.
London Life—Bickell, Henderson,
Norton, Sumner, Mowat, Henderson.

CENTRAL C. I. CREW SURE OF OVERCOMING TILLSONBURG

Central C. I. are confident they can overcome Tillsonburg's four-goal lead Friday afternoon at their own rink in the second of their "Wossa" games. They are counting apparently on the added morale of performing before their cwn crowd and on knowing more about Alpine climbing than the Tillsonburgers. The surface of the Central C. I. outdoor rink has been exposed to so much rink has been exposed to so much changing weather that, it's never very smooth at the best, but the Central outfit know all the smooth spots.

ERNIE PARKS STARS Canadian Press Despatch.

Vancouver, Feb. 13.—Vancouver over-came an early lead gained by Victoria and won last night's P. C. H. L. game 5 to 3. Parkes was a prominent factor, in the locals' victory. Vancouver now has a 3-point lead over Seattle.

#### Cards, Dodgers to VILLA K.O.'S FRANKIE Wear Numbers

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Feb. 13. — The ball piayers of the Cardinals and Dodgers may wear numbers in some of their games next summer, like those worn by bike racers and football players. The proposal was made by St. Louis and Brooklyn newspapermen at the National League's schedule meeting Tuesday, so that the casual fan, unacquainted with the players, might tell who's who on sight. The plan was neither adopted nor rejected, but may be tried out in these two parks.

# Church Group At

by one winning and the other losing. They meet the Methodists, Wellington They meet the Methodists. Wellington and First Church, and, according to the Joie Ray To Run cope, neither of these games are likely to have an direct bearing on church

The other tilt is important only as it nay give King Street a chance to improve their position on the second rung of the group won by Askin Street.

The biggest crowd of the season is expected out to see the clashes.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Feb. 13.—Having run in five meets in the East in the last fortinght, winning four out of five starts and breaking five records, Joie Ray, the great middle-distance runner, still has ten events on his schedule for the indoor season. prove their position on the second rung

London.

J. McKay 6 J. S. Webster 1

Dr. Wright 10 Dr. McKendrick 1

H. Hindmarsh 9 L. Shupe 25

Afternoon Game. London. Galts.

Dr. Wright ...15 W. Veitch ...
F. W. Ashplant 20 G. McAuslan ...
H. Hindmarsh. ... 6 W. McDougall

AFRICAN CRICKETERS TO **TOUR ENGLAND IN 1924** 

Associated Press Despatch.
Johannesburg, South Africa, Feb. 13.—
The greatest enthusiasm was manifested last night at the dinner given here in honor of the touring English cricket team by the South African Cricket Association. Fitzgerald, president of the Association, said South Africa had built up a team to tour England in 1924. South Africa's performance this season had exceeded expectations, Everything was being done to encourage young players, and it was essential to have good fielders and good sportsmen. essential to nave good nerders and good sportsmen.

The Hon. A. G. Robertson, adminis-trator of the Transvaal paid a warm tribute to the sportsmanship and popu-larity of the visiting Englishmen.

## BRITISH WILL SEND TEAM

Former Titleholder Unloosed, But One Short Flurry-End Came To Start Fifth.

Associated Press Despatch.

Boston, Feb. 13. — Pancho Villa, Boston, Feb. 13. — Pancho Villa, Filipino fighter, tonight defended his title as United States flyweight boxing champion against Frankle Mason of Fort Wayne, Ind., former title-holder. Villa knocked out Mason in the fifth round. Both men were within the 112-pound limit. The bout was scheduled for ten rounds, with an official decision. Stake Tonight

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It was the first meeting. Except for a short storm which Mason forced on him in the fourth round, Villa was master throughout. The fifth round was only a few seconds along when Villa plotted Marson with a right to the head and caught him short with a stiff left.

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Tonight's Church League games are likely to decide a second winner. St. Andrew's and their fellow-Calvinists from Knox Church, both tied for the lead in Group A, may decide the issue the color of lows. He was unable to rise.

# In Hamilton, Ont. M. G. Five Have

Even Up at Galt

Galt, Feb. 13.—Three rinks from the London Curling Club, here today on their annual visit, broke even on the day's play, losing to the Gramites this morning, but winning from the Galts will afternoon, The scores:

Morning Game.

London:

Gramites

ten events on his schedule for the indowr season.

Ray runs in the two-mile race at the National A. A. U. senior indoor championships in Buffalo on Saturday night. His schedule after that calls for an exhibition mile at the Georgetown University games, a mile at meet in Columbus, Ohio; a three-mile race against Willie Ritcla, the Finn, at the K of C. games in New York; an exhibition mile in Cleveland; a special race at the Western Union games, New York; another at Hamilton, Ont.; a race or two at the Illinois A. C. championships, and a mile at a meet in Louisville, Ky.

#### STRATHROY BEATS PARKHILL IN EXHIBITION GAME

Special to The Advertiser.

Strathroy, Feb. 13.—The local intermediate team defeated Parkhill here tonight 6 to 3 in an exhibition tilt. Parkhill had the score 2 to 0 in the first period, but the locals evened up the count in the second and scored four more goals in the third, while the visitors were notching one ione tally. Trenouth, Parlow, Wolkey and McCabe starred for the homesters, and Doods, McKenna and Watson were best for the losers. Munro, a local man, refereed.

Spectators.

The score by periods: 1—0, 3—2, 4—4. The line-ups:
Guelph — Goal, Hamilton; defence, Kelso and Grant; center, A. Hearn: wings, Goher and Stickney; subs, Brill and Brill.

Stratford — Goal. Norfolk; defence, Griffin and McCully; center, Smith; wings, McLeod and Sproat; subs, Howes and Wa'sh.

Referee—Edmunds, Stratford.



Pat Mills, lightweight champion

## Title Cinched

The Machine Gunners practically won the Garrison Basketball League honors last night when they registered a win by default last night over Western "U" C.O.T.C.

The standing is:

P. W. L. For. Agst.

#### **GUELPH BATTLES CLASSIC** CITY JUNIORS TO 4--4 TIE

Special to The Advertiser Stratford, Feb. 13 .- Guelph and Stratford juniors battled to a 4 to 4 tie here tonight in a Northern League fixture

#### RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

New Orleans, Feb. 13.—S. N. Holmers' 6-year-old gelding, Beet Pal, ridden by Jockey Romanelli, and carrying 126 pounds, won the \$5,000 Mardi Gras Handicap at a mile and three-sixteenths, feature of the closing day of winter racing at the fair grounds today. Royce Rools was second. Olynthus third. Time, 1:59 1-5.

Racing in New Orleans will be transferred tomorrow to Jefferson Park, where the spring meet will be held until March 17.

tio 4, second; Machine Gunner, 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:10 1-5. Veneno, Huntress, Big Noise, Kama ran.
Third race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Huron II., 4 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Tom Norris, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Darnley, 8 to 5, Third. to 5, 2 to 5, second: Darnley, 8 to 5, 2 to 5, second: Darnley, 8 to 5, Third. Time, 1:14. Lady Heart, Spods and McLane also ran.
Fourth, 3 years and up, claiming, 5 furlongs: Faithful Girl, 7 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, won: Pony Express, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, 2nd; Wildcat, 1 to 4, 3rd. Time, 1:01. Lady Ogden, Rosie H., Happy Moments, Confederacy also ran.
Fifth, 3 years and up, mile and sixteenth: Miss Dixie, 4 to 1, 7 to 5, 3 to 15, won: Brennan even, 1 to 2, 2nd; I After Night, 3 to 2, 3rd. Time, 1:48 3-5. Lady Freemeen, Thos. F. McMahon, Bierman and Bloomington also ran.
Sixth, mile and 50 yards: Alikvan, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, won: Dick Nell, 7 to 1, 3 to 1, 2nd; Blazonery, 1 to 3, 3rd. Time, 1:44 2-5. Drapery, Jap Muma; Lady Rachel and Golden Chance also ran.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

First race, 3½ farlongs: Miss Leggo, \$3.60, \$2.40, out. Won; Buster Keaton, \$5. out, 2nd; Golden Lad, out, 3rd. Time, :44 1-5. Irish Buzzar, Josephine Newell, Seth's Flower also ran.

Second, 6 furlongs, 3 years and up, maidens, claiming: Smfle Again, \$5.40, \$3.60, \$2.60, won; Controit, \$6.20, \$3.20, 2nd; Charlotta Smith, \$2.60, 3rd. Time, 1:18 3-5. Malzavena, Runike, Dud and Country also ran.

Third: Circulate, \$25, \$9.80, \$7.20, won; Review, \$4, \$3, 2nd; Au Revoir, \$6.80, 3rd. Time, 1:19 3-5. Thrills, Mistake, Gallouberry, Onwa, My Laddie and Marion Fluke also ran.

Fourth: St. Angelina, \$6.40, \$4.40, \$2.80, won; Conichon, \$11:40, \$6.40, 2nd; Caunzel, \$4, 3rd. Time, 1:11 1-5. Tempy, Duncan, Double Eye, Billy Joe, Little Orphan, Pinaquana, Fickele Fancy and Miss Durbar also ran.

Fifth: Rajah, \$4.20, \$2.80, \$2.20, won; Frank Fogarty, \$2.60, \$2.20, 2nd; Marcella Boy, \$2.60, 3rd. Time, 1:49 4-5. Gold Bryan, Clock Stocking, Gipsy Joe also ran.

Sixth: Van Patricle, \$15.80, \$4.80, out. TIA JUANA RESULTS

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won: Harry D. \$3, out, 2nd; Wildflower, out, 3rd. Time, 1:16 4-5. Judge
Pryor, Glenwell laso ran.
Seventh: Baisey, \$14.60, \$9.60, \$7.80,
won; Southern Gentleman, \$21.40, \$12.40,
2nd; Midian, \$7, 3rd. Time, 1:11, Squash,

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Anderson.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.
First race, 3-year-olds and up,
claiming, 6 furlongs—Terminal, 8 to
1, 2 to 1, 3 to 5, won; Sandawood,
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ing, 5½ furlongs—Mary Rock, 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, one; Sovereign II, 7 to 5, 7 to 10, two; Juanita III, 2 to 1, three. Time 1:09 3-5. Virgie X., John J. Jun., Fasenda, Adelante, Tobin Rote, Tom Caro and Lost Fortune also ran.

Second race 3-year-olds and up, Second race 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—The Wag, 3 to 1, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, won; Tony Sue, 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:10 1-5. Veneno.

Sixth race, claiming, 4 years and up, mile and a sixteenth—Serbian 114. Warlike 109 Will Soon 114, xRadical 107, Exhorter 114, xNeapolitan 107, Our Birthday 107, Mormon Elder 114, Hotfoot 108, Trooper 114, xAnna Gallup 104, Satana 114, xMaize 105, xHarvest King 109, xBill and Coo 102, xHermoden 107, xHutchinson 107, Plantarede 104.

Weather cloudy, track good.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

HAVANA ENTRIES. First race, 3 years and up, claiming, 5½ futlongs—Little Niece 110, Coutry Girl 110, Scarpia II. 115, Craincrow 115, John Spohn 115, J. Alfred Clark 115, Josephine K. 110, Mab 110, Smite 110, Timothy J. Hogan 115, McMurphy 115, George

Second race, 3-year-olds and .up, \*Recond race, 3-year-olds and up, riaiming, 5½ furlongs—Who Can Tell 107, Nan 110, Capers 110, Two Eyes 110, Guardsman 115, Humpy 115, Fair Lassie 110, Jill 110, Occupation 110, Mess Kit 115, Polar Cub 115, Good Enough 115. Third race, maiden 3 years, claiming, 5½ furlongs—xEugenia Gomez 99, xPandine 99, Donna Bella 99, Mammon 104, Tenderfoot 109, New-

port 111, xNellida 99, xDon Peludo 99, xCisqua 103, Kentucky Smiles 99, xCisqua 103, Kentuck, 104, Midday 109, Courtier 113. Fourth race, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—xKoran 99, xAcosta 101, Lebalafre 109, Runnan 114, xFoy 101, Valentine D'Or 106, Ballynew 114.
Fifth race, 3-year-olds and up, handicap, 6 furlongs—Eleanor S. 95.
Fincastle 98, Edgar Allen Poe 107.
Cromwell 96, Sunbrae 100, East View

Sixth race, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, mile—xThe Ulster 93, xHarry Glover 103, Ruban Rouge 105, Whippoorwill 108, Mont Perri 108. xRuddles 110, Advance 113, xPerfect Lady 100, Brennan 105, xHoman 105, Puzzle 108, John R. Roche 110, Article X. 112. Smart Money 115.
Seventh race, 3 years and up, claiming, mile and 50 yards—Abe Sablotasky 92, xDainty Lady 100, Mooresque 101, xOld Pop 105, King B. 106, Assumption 110, xMiss Hope 96, xMiss Rankin 100, xJob Thayer 105, xGeorge W. 105, Johnny O'Connell 110, Dairyman 110. Weather clear; track fast.

#### PERRINS FIRST SERIES WINNERS IN THE MFRS.

Goal in Last Minute of Play Gave Them 2--1 Win Over Rivals.

BELL LOSE AGAIN

Last Night Was Third Game Lost in Overtime by Hello Crew.

The Perrin biscuitmakers cinched the

irst series title in the Manufacturers'

League last night by forcing a 2-1 defeat

on McClarys in the last minute of play Pete McGeoch made a lone rush and unloosed the shot which did the stovemakers to a crisp brown. Three hundred and fifty fans jammed the Westminster to witness this tid-bit of the Manu facturers season thus far and saw dazzling hockey, fogged up though a bit in spots with numerous penalties, The Grand Trunk Transportation out fit furnished a real appetiser for the main event of the night with a close 3-2 win over Bell Telephone. The "Hello" outfit came strong on end, "Hello" outfit came strong on end, scoring their two goals in the last period, tieing the count. Woods broke the tie in the second overtime period.

The Bell Telephone crew opened with a rush in the first game and succeeded in placing the rubber in the net, but the goal judge was asleep, and the goal was not counted. A few minutes later Bryant, who was good in goal for the Bell crew, stopped a beautiful shot, and in the rush it was knocked in front of the goal, making an easy target for the railroaders, and Ryan took the opportunity and scored on an easy spot. Potter scored the second tally for the Grand Trunks and gave them a comfortable lead. The final whistle of the first period found both teams battling on even terms, with the Bell boys beginned.

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In the second period both teams came back strong, and although Bettridge did not perform in this spasm they kept the G. R. R.'s from scoring. Bryant and Goodman stopped many hard shots, and it looked as though Bryant would give any goalie in the league a run for the net-minding palm.

In the third period the "Hello" boys had it over the railroaders a thousand ways, kept the G. T. R.'s from scoring, and in the meantime scored twice them.

and in the meantime scored twice themselves. Grainger took a nice pass from Wilcox, who was the backbone of the Bell attack and scored on a nice shot from centre. A few minutes later Milne took a pass from Wilcox and scored on a nice rush. Wilcox tried hard to score but without success, and overtime was ordered. extra periods saw so The extra periods saw some snappy playing, and it was not until the final period that Woods scored on a hard shot. It looked as though the Bell boys had struck a jinx, as the last three games they have played were lost in

overtime.

Bryant, Wilcox and Hadfield were the best for the losers, while Goodman, Ryan and Potter were best for the winners.

The line-up:
G. T. R. Trans.—Goal, Goodman; defence, Bergeron and Ryan; centre, Campbell; wings, Palmer and Woods; sub. Gowanlock.

## Sign Up Again

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Feb. 12.—Hank O'Day and
Bill Clem two of the oldest and best
umpires in the business will be back in
their calling 'em as they see 'em again their calling 'em as they see 'em again next summer. They have been reappointed to the National League staff. The others are Ernest Quigley. Charley Moran, Barry McCormick, Bob Hart, Paul Sentell and Charles Pfirman. Bob Emsite is on the retired list but will be adviser to President John Heydler.

## FIRST TO GO SOUTH

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Feb 13.—Babe Ruth, Bob Shawkey and Walter Schang will be the first members of the eastern major league clubs to begin spring training. These three Yankees expect to leave here Thursday for Hot Springs, Ark., to climb hfils and otherwise reduce their poundage. When the regular training season begins they will join the team at New Orleans. The pre-liminary party of the Giants, made up of pitchers and catchers will leave next Monday for Marlin, Texas, and work out for one week before joining the team at San Antonio.



February 14.

1887—George Leblanche beat Jack
Curtis, 2 rounds, Eau Claire.
1902—Tommy 'Mowatt and Kid Broad,
6 rounds, draw, Chicago.
1903—Ad Wolgast beat Harry Baker,
10 rounds, Mijwaukee.
1910—Jem Driscoll knocked out Seaman Hayels, rounds, London.
1913—Joe Thomas won, foul, from
Blink McCloskey, 8 rounds, Boston.

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Saturday afternoon.

The collegiate team, with Richardson in the nets, Manore and McKay on the defence, Robinson in center and Hayes and Lebel on the wings, and with Palmer. Brown and Newlands for subs, is expected to win from the Watford clan handily in both games, judging by the form shown by the villagers when they eliminated Furest here last Saturday.

Cage Game Ordered.

Word was received by Sarnia Collegiate athletic officials that the St. Thomas girls' basketbail team would play the S. C. I. girls, last year's "Wossa" champions, in the first game of the semi-finals here Friday night. St. Thomas defeated Sarnia by one basket in St. Thomas at the start of the season, but the locals have improved since that time, turning back the Port Huron High School team. Cage Game Ordered.

#### IF STRATFORD BEATS RED-MEN, WILL DROP N. H. L.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Feb. 13. — Manager George Stephenson and officers of the Stratford hockey club dickered here for hours after Monday night's O. H. A. game in an effort to come to some understand. after Monday night's O, H. A. game in an effort to come to some understanding over the disputed Northern League game that was to have been played here last Saturday. The matter, after a lot of gabbing, is stim hanging fire. Out of the discussion came the understanding that Stratford would let the local club know how the entire Classic City club feit about it either Wednesday night of Thursday morning This is taken to mean that if the Red and White defeat Wiarton in Wiarton they will pass up the Northern League honors to Sarnia. In case they do not do this it is likely that they will make another trip to the border point, as both teams appear unanimous on the idea of not counting Monday's O. H. A. contest as a N. H. L. game.

Down the Line In All Sports The city hockey championships suggested by The Advertiser has found favor in two leagues. Last night several of the Church League aspirants announced if they won they'd be challengers for the Perrin cup, and the R. C. R.'s, prospective winners of the Garrison League, through several of their representatives last night announced their intention of getting the

The Perrin cup was won some years ago by the Perrin team in the old Manufacturers' League, and last year was taken out, dusted off and handed over to the Manufacturers' League to be played for as a challenge cup. The Manufacturers' League was made trustee of the cup, and therefore the winners in the Manufacturers' League this year will be the actual defenders of the city owners.

The winners of the C. A. A. Hockey League are likely challengers. They have many Manufacturers' players, but with Perrins or McClarys possible winners in the industrial loop there wouldn't be much chance of any of their players being on a C. A. A. winner.

This new "Continental" baseball league looks like a thinly-veiled threat of the majors against the International as a counter-move against the latter circuit's refusal of the new draft clause in the contracts of players turned circuit's refusal of the new draft clause in the contracts of players turned adrift by the big fellows. If the new league had heavy backing they might make the war an expensive affair for the International, but, unless prepared to spend a lot of money, the Toole circuit looks strongly enough entrenched to stick to their guns. Theoretically, public opinion should turn against the majors or its offspring, but with the majors pooling cast-off players to build up this new circuit the fans would probably go where they'd see the best ball players perform, and that would likely be at the Continental parks.

However, it may be only a threat. Likely is.

However, it may be only a threat. Likely is. A big contingent of London fans will go down to see the final tilt between Wiarton Red Men and Stratford Indians in the latter's stronghold Friday night. A big bunch of London opinion figures this is the Red Men's year.

BY JOVE, WHAT'S THIS -? "AH, SALUTATIONS, MAJOR, TO USE YOUR LINE OF GAFF= WE TRUST THIS LITTLE VALENTINE. PILLOW, BUT THAT'S IN IT, TOO = GOT HIM STEAMING -THAT'D CURLED WILL KNICK YOU FOR A LAUGH -HIS WIG! WE SALUTE YOU AS A HOLLANDER. YOU SURE COULD MAKE THE GRADE . FOR THAT'S THE LAND OF WINDMILLS. AND WHERE FAMOUS CHEESE IS MADE" HMF ~ WELL, TO USE THE PREPOSTEROUS VERNACULAR OF ROT! THE RUFFIAN, THEY'RE NOT GETTING MY EVIDENTLY BY CAPRICORNUS" WITH SOMEONE WITH SUCH TRASH AS THIS! A PLEBEIAN SENSE OF HUMOR ! 11 CU 0 S 3 THE MAJOR'S

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13 Saturdays 13 Sundays Memorial Day

# BY AURA LEE DEFEAT

Score Indicates Difference Between Two Net Minders.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Monto, Feb. 13.—Aura Lee's young or team slumped badly tonight, and Hamilton Tigers been at their best y would have won by more than 5, the final score. As it was, neither m displayed anything to marvel at. I the issue simmered down to the difence in the goal tenders, and in this ition the veteran Doctor Charlie wart stood head and shoulders over "rookie" Jack Hayes. The Tiger was at his best, and that means the Aura Lee, always weak on the lock, were called upon to smother before they could lower his colors. The teams:

Igers—Goal, Stewart: defence, Hersand Day; center, Brackenborough; gs, Cooper and Mitchell; subs, shes and Redding.

Illuma Lee—Goal, Hayes and Mitchell; ence, Cain and Speyer; center, Shaw; gs, Cotton and Rice; subs, Dinsea and Walter. Canadian Press Despatch.

#### puthampton Six Beats Wiarton

uthampton, Feb. 18.—Southampton from Wiarton by a score of 7 to 5 he first same of the second round of N. H. L. played here tonight. Wiarton team did not show their ant hockey as formerly as they checked too closely by the locals, turned in one of the best games of season. Referee Whitmore of Harngare entire satisfaction to both s. The line-up: artion—Goal, Shackleton; right demoyers; left defence, Davidson; e, Totten; right wing, Parker; left Ashley; subs, James, Bennett, thampton—Goal, Fenton; right detence, Shuber; left defence, Howke; e, Wilson; right wing, Buckley; wing, Short; subs, Longe, Burgess. feree—Whitmore, Harriston.

#### Ten Pins

EXHIBITION. St. Thomas Juniors took four from the National Juniors. W. was high for St. Thomas with of 941, while J. Thompson was r the Nations with a score of

turn game will be played in Lon-londay night at the National Longon National Juniors.

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After only winning three games in the last three weeks, the tail end Breviers yesterday caught the aspiring Picas napping and took three straight games from them. The scores:

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Revamp Team For

Big Indoor Meet

The indoor track committee of the Garrison A. A. A., announced a revised Garrison team to make the trip to the Ontario indoor track champlonships meet at Hamilton on Champlonsh

## CONTROL OF ATHLETICS

Special to The Advertiser.

Simcoe, Feb. 13.—At a public meeting in the town hall last night to organize is Simcoe Amateur Athletic Association, it was decided to adopt a constitution similar to that of the Oshawa A. (A. A. With a few amendments. A membership campaign will be launched immediately with the following captains in charge of the various wards: 1, C. Wark; 2, W. Piette; 3, C. Watts; 4, R. S. Vance; 5, A. C. Burt; 6, D. Nelles; 7, H. A. Papursel.

Officers of the new athletic organization will be chosen at the next meeting.

Mr. Stocking was on the witness tand the greater part of the day He day He insurance on contracts for space in American vessels they received only the insurance commission. He said a new bill of lading was under consideration by the American lake Carriers' Association, which would allow 72 hours for unloading vessels, with a premium or durage of 10 per cent per day for each 24 hours this time limit was beaten or overrun.

Mr. Stocking was on the witness than the greater part of the day He is the greater part

OAST HOCKEY ASSOCIA. Roosevelt.

WESTERN CANADA HOCKEY

## Official National League Schedule, 1923

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#### To Play Second Indoor Series

12 Saturdays

13 Saturdays

The Garrison Indoor Baseball League

CENTRAL AND SOUTH MEET

PLAY TIE ROLLER POLO.

S. C. I. LOOKS FOR GAME.

Special to The Advertiser.

CHARGES U. S. BOATS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Trustees of the Mary E. Jones estate, owning the land, opposed the

AT HOME .

series winners.

sitate a play-off.

will run up a second series, but with the number of teams reduced. R.C.R.'s, Poilus Said To Be Taking winners of the first series, will not complete in the second, but will lie idle Drastic Measures As until the three-game finals are to be Reprisals. played, and then will meet the second

Sergt.-Major Ed Walker will manage BLOCKADE EXTENDED the all-star Garrison team which will play a series of games with outside teams, the first of which will likely be with the First National Guard team of Detroit at an unnamed date. The representative Garrison team will adopt the British army athletic colors, ree and white. Additional Railroads and Cities

in Ruhr Area Are Confiscated.

By FERDINAND JAHN.
Special Cable to The London Advertises Berlin, Feb. 14. — France has launched a "campaign of terror" in IN WOSSA CAGE GROUP Saturday night Central and South Collegiate "Wossa" basketball teams meet at Central gym, and on the result hinges the championship of the group. the Ruhr, according to the belief of ince," the self-restraint which group. A win or Central will give the French have exercised is now bethem the title and a loss will necesing rapidly discarded for ruthlessness against the unarmed inhabitants.
Incidents of Germans being beaten

A fast game of roller polo was played last evening at the Simcoe roller rink, ending in a tie, 1—1.

The line-up:
London Juniors—Goal, Braund; defence, Laidlaw; rushes, McGuire and Crook; centre, Grayson; defence, Miskin, Anchors—Goal, Schutz; defence, Livermore; rushes, Hicks and Twaitz; centre, McKay.

by French or stabbed with Dayoness are on the increase, reports declare, adding that the change in attitude is due to anger because the German shops have boycotted them.

The blockade against unoccupied Germany was strengthened Tuesday. Passenger trains were held up at the border and baggage searched for contraband goods or weapons. The artraband goods or weapons. The arrest of policemen throughout the industrial district, advices declare, has hindered the preservation of order and is disaffecting other policemen, Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Feb. 13.—Jack Richardson of the Sarnia Collegiate hockey team, is dickering with the Wallaceburg intermediates for an exhibition game to be played here either Saturday or a week from that date. The local collegiate are second in the City League at present, and rated as one of the teams to beat in the "Wossa" series.

MEASURES OF REPRISAL.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Dusseldorf, Germany, Feb. 14

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Dusseldorf, Germany, Feb. 14.—
Franco-Belgian invaders confiscated ailroads, seized two more cities, imposed fines and took other measures of reprisal as angry Germans in the Ruhr and Rhineland staged hostile demonstrations on the first day of the economic blockade of unoccupied REAP LAKE PROFITS Germany.

D. Stocking, Duluth, States
Canadian Ships Operate At
Disadvantage.

erty of the German republic—passed from the hands of their owners Tuesday, when Gen. Degoutte, the French commander-in-chief, issued a proclamation, which stated that henceforth the railways were under the orders of the French and Belgian The carriers of the Ruhr—the prop-erty of the German republic—passed the orders of the French and Belgian Winnipeg, Feb. 14.-In the slack

military authorities.

This drastic step, which had been

Funding Agreement Between Mr. Stocking told the commissioners that vessel brokers receive a chartering fee, in addition to their commission on cargo insurance on Britain and U. S. Greatest Financial Stroke in History.

sarnia, Feb. 13.—Secretary Fred Dent of the City Hockey League, gave out the sist of games for the next two weeks tonight. The Intermediate O. H. A. and Senior Northern League obligations have hot the city schedule to pieces. The dates for the next two weeks are:

Thursday, Feb. 15.—Imperials vs. S.C.I. Saturday, Feb. 17.—Bearcats vs. Muelers.

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COAST HOCKEY ASSOCIA.

methods were used Tuesday in acquiring 23 acres for a park at Oyster Bay, Long, Island, to serve as a memorial for President Theodore
TION STANDING. installment Great Britain would have to gather up a pile of gold equal to one-half of last year's production for the entire world the entire world.

And finally, almost one-half of the

estate, owning the land, opposed the sale to the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Association on the ground that added another complication in admorial Association on the ground that a public park would in no wise perpetuate the late president's ideals.

Judge Lazansky, ordering the property evaluated and transferred in compliance with an enabling act of the State Legislature, said the park would become a "public school of mericanism."

added another complication in adjusting the debt.

In view of these facts, financial experts regard it as all the more remarkable that the British debt-funding agreement, the greatest single fiscal transaction in all history, was completed with scarcely a ripple on the money markets of the world.

12 Saturdays 18 Sundays Memorial Day July Fourth Labor Day

13 Saturdays

Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1

FORT WILLIAM CURLERS IN LINE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, Feb. 13.—There is a possibility of four trophies being carried from the Winnipeg bonspiel to the head sibility of four trophies being carried from the Winnipeg bonspiel to the head of the lakes. The formidable quartet skipped by J. G. McDonald of Fort William, whose record in the grand aggregate is eight wins and two losses, is

bicycle race here today, having regained the lap they lost in the first three hours on Sunday night, Fourteen three hours on Sunday night, Fourteen three hours of the twenty-seventh three hours of the new McFee Garage, three hours on Sunday night. Fourteen teams were tied at the twenty-seventh hour with 545 miles and seven laps covered, with the Wiley-Keenan team one lap in the rear.

of other annual events.

The show also coincides with the opening of the new McFee Garage, replacing the one which was destroyed by fire in December.

ABROAD.

12 Saturdays 13 Sundays July 4th at Brooklyn Labor Day at N. Y.

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3 Sundays
Memorial Day at St. L.

July 4th at Chicago Labor Day at Pitts'gh

9 Sundays Memorial Day at P.

8 Sundays July 4th at Pittsburgh Labor Day at Chicago

Advertiser

14 Saturdays

12 Saturdays

#### Noted N. Y. Doctor Denies Vivisection Being Practiced On Human Beings

New York, Feb. 14.—Human vivisection is not practiced by the medical profession, and if it had been, federal legislation would speedily outlaw those guilty of it. Dr. R. J.

She claims that when Dr. Hiferen. Bingham, noted surgeon and president of the New York Medico-Surgical Society, said today.

She claims that when Dr. Hifeyo Nagouchi, famous Japanese physician, was in America in 1911, he was gical Society, said today.

His comment was the result of a bill which State Senator Salvatore A. Cotilo purposes to prohibit inoculation of poor patients in hospitals for experimental purposes.

Cian, was in America in 1911, ne was supplied at the Rockefeller Institute with 400 children from hospitals and that the famous bacterologist experimented on them with his serum to detect a certain disease.

#### Dislikes Remarks of Police Chief. Sarnia Taxi Driver Punches Him

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Feb. 14.-Chief of Police Wm. J. Lannin was assaulted in the Wm. J. Lannin was assaulted in the sanctum of his own office yesterday afternoon and also in the presence of on the face before he was over-

the veteran police magistrate, Henry Gorman, by a well-known taxi driver named Jack Doherty.

Doherty became incensed at some remarks passed by the chief, who case.

On the face before he was overapowered.

The man is out on bail until to-morrow morning, when there is likely to be a crowded court to hear the

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia. Feb. 14.-Lambton County's first motor show will take place in Sarnia on Thursday and Friday of this week, the venue being the new McFee Garage on Cromwell street. The show will be formally opened by Mayor Thomas Cook in the preszens, and is expected to command widespread interest throughout the county. It is the first event of its kind within the borders of Lambton, and is expected to be the procure.

| had called the taxi man to his office with reference to a telephone number displayed on his automobile. With-

#### LAMBTON COUNTY TO HOLD MOTOR SHOW IN SARNIA

Wretchedness Constipation Can Be Quickly Overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

ness and indigestion. They do their duty. Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

# SMOKE



"AReal Old Country Treat"

OBDEN'S LIVERPOOL

For those who roll their own

OGDEN'S FINE CUT (In the green packet)

IT IS THE BEST

Montreal

#### FRENCH FRANCS DROP ON NEW YORK MARKET

Action Sequel of Pessimistic Views Expressed in British Parliament.

Stocks.

Fifth race, Maine Memorial handi-

ongs-John Spohn, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, won; McMurphy, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, won; McMurphy, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, second; Smite, 4 to 5, third. Time, 7499. Little Nicco, Josephine K., Country Girl, Mab. Scarpia II., Crain Croy, Timothy 2. Hogan, J. Alfred Clark and George S. also ran. Dur. Del 62 2 2½ Galena 5 Prairie 27 Prairie

#### WALL STREET JOURNAL REGRETS SUGAR ADVANCE

Canadian Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 14.—Cable advices eceived by local sugar interests this morning state that the London sugar refiners have advanced the price of refined sugar six shillings per hundredweight, making a total advance of 8s 6d in the past two days. New ork sugar men deplore the rapid advance in prices, the Wall Street Journal says, declaring that the advance, if continued, threatens to repeat on a small scale the 1920 boom and smash. That year raw sugar went to 23c in June, and dropped to less than 4c, cost and freight, in December. The industry did not recover for more than a year, and prices dropped to 1%c in December

James H. Post, president of the National Sugar Refining Company, in an interview this morning said: There will be plenty of sugar for everybody unless there is speculation and everybody tries to buy their summer requirements in the next month in which case there will be much higher prices."

After advances of 28 to 72 points steels, some of the rails, and a number at the opening of the raw sugar fuof specialties also were offered freely, tures market today, prices broke 100 giving the market a weak appearance. points, the maximum fluctuation al-Baldwin got as low as 137½, and Stude-baker dropped below 119. Independent strength developed in American Can, and Columbia Gas and Electric, each of which advanced two points to new high records for the year, and in New York Central, American Hide and Leather, preferred and a few strength lowed in one day's trading by the

#### MONEY

New York, Feb. 13.—Money on call strong, 4½ to 6 per cent; ruling rate 4½. Time loans firm; 60 days, 4% to 5 per cent; 90 days, 4% to 5; six months, 4% to 5; prime mercantile paper, 4½.

NEW FINGAL POSTMASTER. District Supervisor of Postal Ser-vice D. J. McLean was notified by the department this morning that Roy W Stevenson has been appointed post

#### London Street Railway Company

Offers will be received by the undersigned for the whole or any part of a block of 249 shares of stock in the bove company, par value \$40 per share.

The Canada Trust Co. Trustee. London, Ontario.

# How the Stocks Closed Today

New York Toronto Reported for The Advertiser by Jon-Easton, McCallum Company. New York, Feb. 14.—Close:

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e Advertiser by Jones, Callum Company. b. 14.—Close:	Toronto, Feb. 14.—Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward, 3 p.m. close.	Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Montreal, Feb. 14.—3 p.m. close:
Open High Low Final	Bid   Ask	
$\begin{array}{c} \cdot \cdot$	Atlantic 23½ 24½ Cement 82½ 83¼ B. E. Steel 9 9½ B. E. 1st, preferred 25¼ 26 Canada Bread 63 Mutual Oil 14½ 14½ 14¾ Canadian Pacific Railway 149 Quebec Railway 24 24½ Bell Telephone 118 Brazilian 44¾ 45 B A Oil 35½ 36 MacKay 118 Winnipeg Electric 37½ 38 Woinnipeg Electric 37½ 38 Holly 1390 1405 McIntyre 1925 1950 Penmans 51½ 36 Canada Car 30 32 Dominion Canners 29 30 Riordon 55 Spanish 95 96 Spanish, preferred 103½ 104½ Steel Co. of Canada 69 70 Steel Co. of Canada 69 70 Steel Co. of Canada pfd. 97% 99 City Dairy 145 Twin Cities 59 60 Abitibl 683% 683 Brompton 41½ 41½ 41½	Bid   Ask.
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Undoubtedly this was the sequel	Corn Products   1341/ 135   1331/ 1331/	Steel Co. of Canada 69 70	Dom. Canners 30   30½
to the pessimistic views expressed	Calif. Pack 86   861/4 85%   86	Steel Co. of Canada, pfd 97% 99	Dom. Textile 661/2 67
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the Ruhr. It might have, of course,	Chino Copper 25¼ 25% 25¼ 25% Calif. Pet 81% 82¼ 80% 80% Crucible 81 81 78% 79½	Brompton 411/2 41%	Dries Bust Bons
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thing else on the day's stock mar-	Famous Players . 894 90 2 894 894	Speciali to The Advertiser.	do, pfd
ket was the denial by the department	1 F 18K 1 1Fe 10   10   10 72 10	Toronto, Feb. 14.—Furnished by A.	Steel Co. of Canada 68% 68%
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make it appear that there was to be a	Goodrich 36 % 37 36 % 36 %	Abbey's Salts 25 Abitibi G. Mtge, 6s, 1940 94.76 75.50	
considerable shortage. This denial	Gen. Motors 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/8 14 1/2		LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE
came after another sensational jump	Gt. Nor. Ore 35   35½ 34   34	Algoma Steel, 5s. 34.50 Alberta-Pacific Grain, pfd. 89.00 93.50	London, Feb. 14Following is the
in the price of raw sugar across the	Hupp Motor 27   27   26%   26%	Alberta-Pacific Grain, pfd. 89.00 93.50	New York equivalent of today's closing
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still more violent decline. Naturally	Int. Paper 54% 54% 53 53 Int. Harvester 96% 96% 96 96	Brompton Paper, 8s, 1941. 104.50 106.25	British 5 per cent loan
Speculators in the sugar stocks and	Tuton   Michael   151/   151/   15   15	Canadian Machinery, bonds. 75.00 80.50	do, 4½ per cent
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profits accumulate during the last	Keystone Tire 9% 9% 9% 9%	Canadian Westingham 191.00	Reltimore & Obje
week rushed into sell and the ensu-	Kelly-Springfield . 531/2 531/2 511/2 53	Cockshutt Plow, pfd., 7% 41.50 45.50	Canadian Pacific 14834
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settled the entire market.	Missouri Pacific 19% 19½ 19 19½ Marine, com 11¼ 11% 11¼ 11%	Davies, Wm., Inc., 1942 99.00	Chicago Great Western 61/4
There was not much to be said	10   10   10   10   10   10   10   10	Davies, Wm., Inc., 1942 99.00 Dom. Iron & Steel, 1939 80.50 81.50	Consols, for morey 56 % Atchison, com. 1914 Baltimore & Onio 51½ Canadian Pacific 148% Chesapeake & Onio 73% Chicago Great Western 6% Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul 25% De Beart 123%
concerning the day's price movement	McIntyre 19% 19% 19% 19% 19%	Dom. Sewer Pipe, com 26.50 29.75	De Beers 13% Denver & Rio Grande 3% Erie Railway 13% do, 1st pfd. 195%
except that it gave emphasis to the	Middle States Oil. 11 1 11% 11% 11% 11%		Denver & Rio Grande
thought which conservative people	Midvale Steel 23% 29% 29% 29%	Durant Motors 10.00 12.00 Dunlop Tire, pfd., 7%.4 79.25 83.50	do 1st pfd
had for several days past that the	New Haven 20% 20% 20% 20%	do, 6s 96.25	Grand Trunk Railway
speculation in some directions was		Eastern Car, 6s 92.25 95.25	Illinois Central112%
becoming too wild. There was fear	Northern Pacific. 79½ 79½ 78¾ 78¾ Norfolk & West. 116¼ 116¾ 115¼ 115¼	Eastern Theatres, pfd 67.50 F. Players, pfd. 50% com 72.50 78.00	Louisville & Nashville140%
that the market would get into the	Norfolk & West. 1164 1164 1154 1154 1154 200 1154 1154 1154 1154 1154 1154 1154 11	F. Players, pfd., 50% com 72.50 78.00	Missouri, Kansas & Texas 1014
same position it did last autumn, the	Ferce-Arrow 121/2	Fraser River, 8s	New York Central 96 1/2
outcome of which was a corrective	reople's Gas 92 92 91% 92	Gunns, pfd	do, 1st pfd. 19%
process drastic enough to carry	Pacific Oil 45 1/8 45 1/2 41 1/2 44 1/2	Great West Life 210.00	Pennsylvania Raifway 46%
prices down steadily through the en-	Pan-American 79% 79½ 79¼ 79% Fure Oil	Guardian Realty, 69     82.50       Harris Abattoir, 68     98.25       Home Bank, 7%     97.00 101.00	Rand Mines 31/4
tire month of November.	Fure Oil	Harris Abattoir, 68 98.25	Reading Railway 77%
A setback like today's was the host	Rock Island 36 36 35½ 35¾	Home Bank, 7% 97.00 101.00	Southern Raffway 32%
thing that could have happened by	Reading Rahway. 75 /2 75 /2 14 /2 14 /2	Inter. Millings, pfd., 7% 89.00	Southern Pacific 92%
way of avoiding the threat of specu-	Ketail Stores   75 %   75 %   74 %   74 %	do, 6s 94.75 King Edward Hotel, 7s 83.00 84.75	
lative excess.	Rubber	Loew's, Toronto, pfd 59.00	EXCHANGE RATES
	Ray Consolidated. 14%	do, 8% notes 98.50	Montreal, Feb. 13Sterling exchange
TT	Republic Iron 52½ 52¾ 51½ 52¼ Republic Iron 57¼ 67½ 56½ 57½	Man Life. 200% maid   46.00	rates were quoted here today: Demand,
Havana Entries	San Francisco 2536		\$4.7343; cables, \$4.7368.
	San Francisco. 25% 25% 24% 25% 25%	Mattagami Pulp, deb 27.75 31.25	
Havana, Feb. 14.—First race,	Southern Pacific.   931/4   931/4   93   93	Milton Pressed Brick 34.00 Mount Royal, com 35.00	New York, Feb. 13Sterling ex-
maidens, 2 years old fooled in Cut-	Southern Railway   3314   3314   3234   3234		change irregular, at \$4.05% for 60-day bills and \$4.68% for demand.
0 72 Iuriongs—Claro Deluna 106 I it	do, pfd 42¼ 43⅓ 42¼ 43⅓ Sears-Roebuck 92 92 90¼ 90¼	Neilson, Wm., 6s 96.00	Mexican dollars—48% c.
tle Cuban 109, aHetty W. 111, Solo-	Sears-Roebuck 92 92 90¼ 90¼ Stromberg 67¾ 67¾ 67 67	Nellson, Wm., 6s	Canadian dollars-Today, 1 per cent
mon's Kilts 111, Patsie S. 106, aPil-	Stromberg 67% 67% 67 67 67 51 Studebaker 119% 119% 117% 118% 5tan. Oil. N.J. 41% 41% 40% 40% 40% do, California. 59½ 50% 59 59%	North Mexican Power, pfd. 22.75	discount; yesterday, 1 per cent; week
ades 109, Guajiro 111.	Stan. Oil, N.J 41 1/8 41 34 40% 41%	Nova Scotia Steel, 6% deb 89.00 92.00	discount; yesterday, 1 per cent; week ago, 11-32 per cent.
aCaimito Stable.	do, California 591/2 60% 59 59%	Ontario Equitable Life 35.00	
become race, 4 years old and un	Tennessee Copper. 12 12 11% 11% Transcontinental 11% 12 11% 11%	Robert Simpson, ptd., 6% 88.00 90.00 Spanish River, 8s	New York, Feb. 14.—Sterling exchange
100, Col. Murphy 106 Breadline 10c	Transcontinental 1134 12 1156 1156 177 178 1878	Standard Clay Products, c. 12.50	irregular. Demand rates (in cents):
Haran III. War Idel 111 vGet 'Em	Transcontinental 11% 12 11% 11% 11% Tobacco Products. 82% 82% 81% 81% 81% 18% 12% 18% 149% 148% 149% 148% 149% 148% 149% 148% 149% 141% 141% 141% 141% 141% 141% 141	do, pfd	Great Britain, 4.67%; France, 590; Italy, 477; Germany, .0045. Canadian dollar
100, Mary Mallon 106. Discussion 111	Union Pacific 141% 142 141% 14114		1% per cent discount.
Far East 111, Redmon 114	United Fruit 170% 170% 168 168	Sterling Coal, com 21.00 23.50	-78 900
Third race, 4 years old and up.	Utah Copper 66 1/8 67 1/2 65 7/8 67 1/8	Sterling Coal, com.         21,00         23.50           Toronto Brick         72.50           Toronto Paper, 6s.         92.50	All 6
Calibing 6 furlance - D	U. S. Steel 107% 107% 106% 107	Toronto Power, 58 98.00 100.00	OILS
Daby 101. xCarrure 101 Deb	Virginia Chemical. 24   24   2074   2074	Toronto Power, 5s 98.00 100.00 Trust & Guarantee, 6% 72.50 75.00 Western Assurance	Liverpool, Feb. 14Turpentine spirits.
ned Hair 103, XDeer Trail 106, Red	Wabash Railway 11 11 10% 10%	Western Assurance 7.00	107s.
111, Elmont 111, xFirst Pullet 101,	do. A 301/2 301/2 293/4 301/8	Western Grocers, pfd 5900	Kerosene No. 1, 1s 1d; kerosene No.
Mad Nell 103, Berretta 106 Refrain	Westinghouse 62% 63 1 62% 63	Western Assurance       7.00         Western Grocers, pfd.       6990         Whalen Pulp, pfd.       21.50         do, 7% deb.       58.25       61.00	2, 1s 2d. Rosin—Common, 13s 6d.
tuo, the Mills III. Hello Cross 141	Willys-Overland . 8 8 7% 7%	uo, 1% uob 58.20 61.00	Iwshi Common, 198 od.
Fourth race, 4-year-olds and un			AA
Claiming, 6 furiongs-x Huron II 99	1	STANDARD EXCHANGE	COFFEE
Lustre 107, Different Eves 109 An-	NEW YORK CURB	Toronto, Feb. 14-Noon.	New York, Feb. 13.—The market for
proval 107, Quanah 103, Col. Chile	New York Feb. 13.—Closer	Salesi Gold- iOpen Noon.	coffee futures today closed at a net
	THOM TOLK TON TON CAMPAN	cates Golden Topen, INCOR. I	

6000 Algonquin 5000 Apex 2000 Atlas 4000 Batdwin 1000 Buckingham

3000 Hunton 3000 Keora 6000 Kirkland Lake 1800 Lake Shore

1000 Monita 6500 New Ray 12000 Preston East Dome. 12000 Teck-Hughes 35000 Vipond 1000 Wakenda

2000 Nipissing .....

154 c.

METALS

Electrolytic-Spot and futures, 15%

Tin-Spot, £186 17s 6d; futures, £188

New York, Feb. 13.-Copper firm.

ion

338

337

361/4

6 Reo 13'
Saguen'y 60
80 Stutz 18'
37'
Candy 5'
17'4 Anglo 17'
61'4 Eureka 111
21'
Galena 50

DETROIT DISCOUNT RATE

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Feb. 13 .- Detroit clearing-

ouse banks' uniform rate of exchange

n Canadian currency for Wednesday

GOLD AND SILVER

London, Feb. 13.-Bar silver 30%d

New York, Feb. 14. - Foreign bar

WALL STREET

up of the call money rate to 5 per cent

sent a wave of selling orders into the

market and prices sagged throughout

the list. Profit taking and bear selling

of the sugar issues on the maximum

break of 100 points in raw sugar futures

after opening 28 to 72 points higher

caused losses of 1 to 4 points in those

shares. Oils, equipment, independent

Leather, preferred, and a few other individual stocks, eventually steadying the list, and prides turned upward again around noon.

COTTON

New York, Feb. 13 .- Cotton futures

osed steady. Closing bids: March,

27.96c to 27.97c; May, 28.26c to 28.29c July, 27.71c; Oct., 25.25c.

Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling

Liverpool, Feb. 13.—Cotton, spot, in

imited demand; pric s steady, Ameri-

nmited demand; prie s steady, American middling, fair, 16.77d; good middling, 16.17d; fully middling, 16.07d; middling, 15.97d; los middling, 15.72d; good ordinary, 15.22.; ordinary, 14.92d.

The sales of the day were 6,000 bales, of which 4,600 wers American. The receipts were 6,000 bales, including 3,700 the can.

res opened and closed quiet.

DEBENTURES SOLD.

City of St. John, Que., sold \$85,000, 5½ per cent debentures, due Feb. 1, 1933, \$65,000, due Dec. 1, 1924, at 99.07, costing city 5.65.

Seaforth sold \$22,00, 6 per cent serial bonds, due Oct. 16, 1937-51 at a cost of 5.52 per cent.

New York, Feb. 14 .- Noon. Marking

will be at a discount of \$1.07 per \$100.

Galena 59 Prairie 235 Federal 85

113 60 237

/ High|Low|Close

Sales Stocks.

Nip 5% Hercules 1 Yukon 75 Chgo Nip 3% Dur, Ind 17½ Dur. Del 62

EX	CHA	NGE	RATE	S
Montreal,	Feb.	13	terling	exchar

Liverpool, Feb. 14.-Turpentine spirits, 7s. Kerosene No. 1, 1s 1d; kerosene No. changed at steady at 33.

COFFEE New York, Feb. 13.—The market for coffee futures today closed at a net advance of 41 to 48 points. Sales were cstimated at about 87,000 bags. Close: March, 12.60; May, 12.00; July, 11.33; Sept., 10.40; Dec., 10.00.

27 LARGE SUM IS INVOLVED IN SYLVANITE PURCHASE

Kirkland Lake, Feb. 13. — About \$1,-130,000 is involved in deal by which a Buffalo group purchased the stock interest of the Kirkland Lake property in the Sylvanite mine. Of this sum, \$400,000 is placed in the Sylvanite treasury, while the remainder of about three-q larters of a million will go to Kirkland Lake Proprietary to payment for \$91,000 shares of Sylvanite held by that company.

## FIREMEN SAVE LIVES OF SMALL CHILDREN

Six Small Occupants of Burn-ing Building Are Carried to Safety.

Canadian Press Despate Tin-Firm: spot and nearby, \$41.50; Toronto, Ont., Feb. 14.-Six futures, \$41.25. Iron—Steady; No. 1 northern, \$29 to \$31; No. 2 northern, \$27 to \$29; No. 2 southern, \$24 to \$26. children were rescued by infremen from the third story of a burning building in the west end of this city at an early hour this morning. There of them were children of William in Herdman and his wife, and three of southern, \$24 to \$26. Lead—Steady; spot, \$8 to \$8.25. Zinc—Firm; East St. Louis, spot and earby delivery, \$7.10. Antimony—Spot, \$7.12. London, Feb. 13.—Standard copper, spot, £66; futures, £66 15s, Electrolytic—Spot, £72 15s; futures, hem were visitors. Several other occupants of the building, part of which was used as a store, had to flee in their night ap-

ALFRED PAYNE BAIGENT.

Alfred Payne Baigent of Ingersoli,

until recently a student at Western

University Medical School, died in

the Evangelical Hospital Sunday. He

was in his 22nd year, and was com-

pelled to abandon his medical studies

owing to ill-health. Later he took a

trip to Western United States for his

health, and it is understood, that he

was on his way home when he be-

came ill, stopping off at Detroit,

where he died.

The body was forwarded to his father's home, lot 24, concession 3, North Oxford, and the funeral was held Wednesday afternoon. Interment was made in Thamesford Methodist Cemetery, Principles

ment was made in Thamestord Methodist Cemetery. During his stay in London while attending the medical, Mr. Baigent made a host of friends, who learn of his death with regret.

DEFEAT BILL TO PROHIBIT

PERSONS WEARING MASKS

Associated Press Despatch.

of persons wearing masks or other-

wise disguised was defeated 83 to

24, on second reading, in the South

Carolina House of Representatives

late last night. The vote was pre-

ceded by a lengthy debate in which

the Ku Klux Klan was heatedly at-

HARDWARE.
St. Louis, Feb. 13.—There is a brisk demand here today for building and agricultural hardware and electrical supplies also are selling well.

tacked and defended.

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 14.-A bill to prohibit the appearance in public

The building was partially burned. Lead—Spot, £28 7s 6d; futures, £28. Zinc—Spot, £35 2s 6d; futures, £34 **Obituaries** 

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by Johnston &		
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4.86.66. London\$	4.67% \$	4.72%
19.20. France	6.02 1/2	6.10
19.30 Belgium	5.301/2	5.38
19.30Italy	4.77	4.83
19.30. Switzerland	18.75	19.00
49.20. Hoiland	39.48	40.05
19.30Spain	15.60	15.80
23.80. Germany	00.431/2	00.431/2
26.80 Sweden	26.50	26.83
26.80 Norway	18.59	18.87
26.80. Denmark	18.89	19.11
32.44. Brazii		11.63

Special to The Advertiser,
Toronto, Feb. 14.—Reported by Glaze
brook & Cronyn. Time 12:40 p.m.:
Money Buyers Seilers
N. Y. funds ... 15-32 p.m. 17-32 p.m
Montreal funds ... par par
Sterling demand 4.73 4.7350
Cable trans ... 4.7325 4.7375
Sterling in New York: Demand 4.6734 Cable trans. . . . 4.7325 4.7375 Sterling in New York: Demand, 4.67%; cables, 4.68, Eank of England rate, 3.

PARIS BOURSE. Paris, Feb. 14.—Prices were firmer on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 58 francs 70 centimes; exchange on London, 77 francs 85 centimes; five per cent loan, 75 francs 90 centimes. The U. S. dollar was quoted at 16 francs

63½ centimes.	
VICTORY	BONDS
Year.	Yields.
We	dnesday, Feb. 14.
1923-100.50 100.70	4.70
1924-100.70 100.90	5.0
1927-102.90 bid	
1933106.15 106.25	4.8
1934—103.25 103.45	
	4.7
Rene	wal.
1927-102.50 bid	4.95
1932-102.75 102.95	5.13
War	Loan.
1925-100.65 bid	4.75
1931100.90 bid	4(8)
1937-102.40 102.50	4.7

#### CONTINUOUS SESSION Everything the Farmer Trades In AT CANADIAN MARKETS FARMERS PREVENTED

Toronto and Montreal Exchanges Inaugurate New System in Trading Hours.

Reported for The Advertiser by Johnston & Ward. Montreal, Feb. 14.—The Montreal Stock Exchange is today inaugurat-ing its one-session-a-day program, and consequently will remain in continuous session, until 3 p.m. Up to the noon hour the big feature of the trading was Montreal Power, this stock making a new high record, at stock making a new high record, at 108%. Two other issues established new high levels for the year, these being Laurentide Paper with a gain of 2 points from the close, at 95, and National Breweries, with an advance of 1½ points from the close, up to 53. The latter issue was also the most active on the local list.

In the Pulp and Paper group, Brompton again had the biggest turnover, accompanied by a new high level on the movement at 42½. Abitibi was firm at 69½, Price Bros. unchanged at 45½, Spanish Common steady at 96½, and preferred ½ below yesterday's high at 104%.

The news of a strike at the plants of British Empire Correctation and the same of the country or control of the present blizzard it is said that but few farmers will be able to drive to London. Deliveries of hay and wood have been heavy for some time, and no serious results are expected owing to lack of supplies.

Grain, Per Cwt.

Barley, per cwt. .....\$1 50 to \$160

The news of a strike at the plants of British Empire Corporation had no effect on the securities of the com-pany, Steel of Canada duplicated its recent best price of 70, Can. Car common lost 1½ points. Can. Cement was neglected and Dominion Bridge

Barley, per bu...... 75 to 80
Backwheat, per bu.... 85 to 85
Cats, per bu..... 47½ to 51.
Wheat, per bu.... 1 15 to 1 20 Public Utilities were all active, but outside of Montreal Power were not greatly changed in prices.

A fractional improvement at 67½ and considerable activity in Dominand considerable activity in Dominion Textile featured the cotton group.

Vegetables.

Canadian Cottons lost 1½ at 125½, and Canadian Converters ½ at 98.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Feb. 14.—Noon.—A fairly busy market and generally higher prices prevailed during the morning on the local Stock Exchange today. Barcelona was the market leader, and on fair volume of sales advanced to 19% at 1 o'clock, a wain of 2 form. 19% at 1 o'clock, a gain of % from last night. Brazilian, after early strength, reacted to 45%, or unchanged, while Toronto Rails was also unchanged at 831/2 after early sales had been made at 841/2. Brompton advanced half to 421/4, but odd lot sales f F. N. Burt carried prices down to 1321/s, a loss of 1% from last night. McIntyre Mines was strong, selling up to 19.84, a net gain of 24.

STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 14.-Noon.-Good trading with firmer prices was the condition on the early session of the Standard Mining Exchange today, Dome Mines, was 50c better at 370, Kirkland Lake 2 at 45, Teck 1 at 96% and Hollinger, Lake Shore and Atlas unchanged at 1410, 344 and 13, respectively. Buckingham appeared at 1714. In the silvers, where trading was slow, Beaver made an advance of 314, and Castle Trethewey was stronger at 25. Nipissing was un-Chickens, old, lb....do, spring, lb....Ducks, per lb....Geese, per lb....Turkeys, per lb.... changed at 615, and Temiska

#### FINANCIAL BRIEFS

Canadian Pacific declared regular quarterly dividend. International Nickel for the mine months ending Dec. 31 shows net income of \$17,000, equal to 20c a share, against a deficit of \$641,000 for the same period of 1921. Goodyear Tire and Rubber for the year ending Dec. 31 had a surplus of \$5.355,000. The previous report, covering the ten months ending Dec. 31, 1921, showed a surplus of \$6,110,000. Federal Mining and Smelting declared regular quarterly dividend of 1% per ent on the preferred.

Texas Company advanced Mexia and Curry crude 10c a barrel. A syndicate offered yesterday \$20,000,-000 three-year 6 per cent notes of the Sinclair Crude Purchasing Company at 99, to yield about 3% per cent. U. S. Tobacco Company for the year ending Dec. 31 earned \$5.24, against \$19.27 in 1921. American Can for year ending Dec. il shows a surplus equal to \$18 a share of the common stock. Texas Company declares regular divi-

STOCK MARKET OPINIONS. Block Maloney-Setbacks will offer safe chances for purchases. Clarke Childs—If news does no change for the worse, we should see a resump-tion of the upward trend. Post & Flagg—Think the market will sows, fat, cwt....... 9 00 to Dressed Meats, Wholesale. Jones, Easton, McCallum—The market has tremendous power behind it, and momentarily we can see nothing to check it, unless the market should be suddenly confronted with some new and more serious problem from the other side.

GRAIN MARKET GOSSIP. A private Liverpool cable states that argentine sellers filled the demand on fuesday, and are still offering, but the lemand is satisfied. The visible supply report, with Chicago, New Orleans and New York missing, shows wheat increase of 1,104,000, corn increase 941,000, oats increase 442,000. There was considerable profit-taking ng on in wheat and corn in yester-'s market. Aggressive buying dewas lacking. manda was lacking.

The light snowfall of last Friday in the western parts of Kansas and Oklahoma was too small to be considered in the big wheat belt.

Old-the oat specialists are building up a holding of May oats, which are lagging behind the corn, and, because of general buying, has not yet entered the markett.

Special to The Advertiser.
Detroit, Feb. 13.—Beans, immediate
and prompt shipment, \$7.60 per owt.,
shipping points. GRAIN MARKET OPINIONS. Bartlett Huriburd Warren—With foreign po-litical trouble's settled, we believe grain would enjoy a good advance. Harris Wintehrop—While the market seems to be ga ining strength, the news RC/3B ENGINEERING WORKS loes not keep pace.

Lowitz & Co.- Would sell on the hard does not keep have been sent to the shareholders of the Robb Engineering Works for Stein Alstrin-With the news chang-ing and a wider public interest in the market, it is logical to expect higher a meeting to be held in Montreal, Feb 21, to consider the winding up of the company. President G. H. Duggan stated that the net result of the operations for the year ending Dec. 31, was a deficit of \$89,000. Of the issue Jones. Easton, McCallum — Severe temperatures are predicted for the entire winter wheat belt. This, if it materializes, togethe r with the frequent change of front by the Turks, ought to prevent any real weakness in the grain market. of \$500,000 bonds authorized about two years ago only \$406,100 was sub-

BUTTER AMD EGGS

Montreal, Feb. 13.—A moderate business is passing in butter, and a good steady trade prevails in eggs.
Butter—Cholcest crea mery, 45c to 46c.
Eggs—Selected, 36c; INO. 1 stock, 32c. New York, Feb. 13. settled; receipts 10,1 higher than extras 49% (92 score) 48% c to 49c, score) 46% c to 48% c; st 47% c to 48%; packing make, No. 2, 34c to 34

Chicago, Feb. 14.—creamery, extras, 49c.
Eggs higher. Receipfirsts, 35c to 35½c. pts, 8,340 cases:

#### Grain

Local Market Business Serious-

ly Handicapped by Present

Wintry Weather.

The extremely unfavorable weather

Barley, per cwt....\$1 50 to \$1 60
Buckwheat, per cwt... 1 75 to 1 75
Oats, per cwt.... 1 40 to 1 52
Wheat, per cwt... 1 90 to 2 00

Hay and Straw.

Vegetables.

Honey, Wholesale.

Honey, Retail.

Dairy Products, Retail.

Dairy Products, Wholesale.

Poultry, Dressed, Retall.

Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale.

Poultry, Allve, Wholesale,

Live Stock

Hides.

Wool. Unwashed.

BEANS

WILL LIKELY CLOSE DOWN

Amherst, N. S., Feb. 14.-Notices

The Robb works are said to have quite a number of contracts for boilers on its books.

NOT OF INCENDIARY ORIGIN

members of the Ontario fire mar-shal's department have decided the fire at the home of J. D. Sinclair, 15

Brighton street, which daused \$80

Brighton street, which caused \$800 damage late last night, was not of incendiary origin.

When Mrs. Sinclair opened the door to the back shed she found the shed a furnace of fire. She was at a loss to know how the blaze started.

STATE LAST NIGHT'S FIRE

25

do, per bu.....do, pickling, qt....

do, per bag ...... Radishes, per doz....

Squash, each ...... Turnips, per bu.....

Honey, 5-lb pails... 60 do, strained, lb... 17 do, comb, lb.... 25

Honey, 5-lb pails.... 70
do, strained, lb.... 20
do, comb, lb..... 30

Butter, creamery, lb. 40
do, dairy, lb. 49
do, crocks, lb. 25
Eggs, new-laid, doz. 50
do, strictly fresh. 45

Butter, creamery, lb. 49
do, dairy, lb. 36
do, crocks, lb. 32
Eggs, fresh, basket. 75
do, crate, doz. 36

do, dairy, lb...... do, crocks, lb...... Eggs, fresh, basket...

Chickens, spring, over 6 lbs each.....

Ducks, spring, over 5
lbs each ......
do, under 5 lbs....
Geese, over 10 lbs....

Turkeys, hens, over 9

do, under 4 lbs..... Hens, over 5 lbs each

do, young gobblers, over 10 lbs.....do, old gobblers....

Hogs, selects, cwt....10 00

Heifers and steers,
500 to 600 lbs, cwt. 12 00
Cow beef, 400 to 500
lbs, per cwt. 9 00
Beef, hinds, lb. 12
do, fronts, lb. 9

Cow hides ,No. 1.....

Wool, coarse lb..... do, medium, lb....

scribed.

WINNIPEG. Winnipeg, Feb. 14.—Opening futures: Wheat-May, %c to %c higher at \$1.16% to \$1.16%; July, %c higher at \$1.16%.

Oats-May unchanged at 49%c; July, %c lower at 49%c. Barley—May unchanged at 59 1/2c. Flax—May, 1/2c lower at \$2.38 1/2; July, 11/2c higher at \$2.34. TUESDAY'S GRADINGS.

 No. 1 northern
 129

 No. 2 northern
 99

 No. 3 northern
 55

 No. 4 northern
 4

 No. 5 northern
 1

 Other grades
 23

 existing in the London district had an verwhelming effect on the local market this morning. Not one dealer appeared 

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES. 49% 49% 49% 49% 49% 49% 49% 49% .... 2 3914 2 3914 2 3914 2 401/2

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Feb. 14.-Seere cold weather, which diminished receipts and led to crop damage predictions, made the wheat market\_aerage higher in price today during the early dealings. May delivery, however, representing wheat already on hand, was relatively weak as compared with July and September, the principal new crop months. Misgivings over the winter crop outlook were empha-sized by assertions that there has that moisture has been scanty, especially in parts of Kansas and Oklahoma. The opening, which ranged from 1/2 off to 1/2 advance, vas followed by a slight general sag and then by an advance all around to well above yesterday's finish.

Corn and oats were governed chief-ly by the action of wheat. After opening 4 higher, corn eased down a bit, but the nscored slight general gains. Oats started ;c off to %e up, gains. Oats started ;c off to %e up, and after a little downturn rose above esterday's finish for all deliveries. Futures opened: Wheat—May \$1.23%, July \$1.16%.

Corn—May 85%c, July 76%c. Oats—May 46%c, July 45%c. CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

Chicago, Feb. 14.—Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company, Limited. Wheat— Open High Low Close Wheat— Open High Low Close
May ...\$1 23% \$1 24% \$1 22% \$1 23%
July ... 1 16% 1 18 1 16 1 17½
Sept. ... 1 14½ 1 15% 1 14 1 15
Corn—
May 75% 76% 76% 77% 77% 78 Мау .... 77 77% Oats— 46% 47% 45% 46% 43% 44% TORONTO.

Toronto, Feb. 13.—Market quotations on the local board of trade today were: Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, 1.27. American corn-No. 2 yellow, 91c; No. Microcal corn—No. 2 yenow, 91c; No. yellow, 89½c.
Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 46c to 48c.
Ontario wheat—No. 2 winter, \$1.13 to 1.15; No. 3 winter, \$1.10 to \$1.12.
Pears—No. 2, \$1.45 to \$1.50.
Barley—Malting, 59c to 61c.
Buckwheat—No. 2, 78c to 80c.
Rye—No. 2, 84c to 86c.

MONTREAL Montreal, Feb. 13.—There were no further developments in the local market for cash grain today, prices being firm.
Corn—American, No. 2 yellow, 96c to

Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 54c to 65c; do., No. 3, 59c to 60c; extra No. 1 feed, 56c to 57c; No. 2 local white, 54c to 55c, MINNEAPOLIS.

Minneapolis, Feb. 12.-Grain quota-Miniscapens, trons—Close: Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.23\(\psi\) to \$1.31\(\psi\); May, \$1.23\(\psi\), July, \$1.21\(\psi\). Corn—No, 2 yellow, 67\(\psi\) c to 67\(\psi\), Coats—No. 3 white, 40\(\psi\) c to 41\(\psi\), Flax—No. 1, \$3.02 to \$3.04.

LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Feb. 14. — Wheat—No. 1 Manitoba, 10s 4d; No. 2 Manitoba, 9s 11d; No. 3 Manitoba, 9s 9d; No. 2 hard winter, 10s 2d; No. 2 mixed winter, 10s

Corn-American, mixed, 7s 81/2d. FLOUR

Montreal, Feb. 13 .- The tone of the flour market was strong. The demand for millfeed continues good, but, owing to limited supplies, only a fair amount of business was done. The rolled oats market was quiet.
Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$7.10; seconds, \$6.60; strong bakers, \$6.40; winter patents, choice, seconds. \$6.50. Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.15 to 83.25.

Bran—Per ton, \$26 to \$28.

Shorts—Per ton, \$28 to \$30.

Middlings—Per ton, \$33 to \$35.

Toronto, Feb. 13.—Flour quotations today were as follows:
Manitoba flour—First patents, \$7.10; second patents, \$6.50. Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, \$5.10 to \$5.20, Montreal; do., Toronto, \$5.05 to \$5.15; do., bulk, seaboard, \$4.95

Good feed flour-\$2. Minneapolis, Feb. 13. — Flour, 15c higher; family patents. \$6.75 to \$6.90 a barrel; shipments, 9,434 barrels.

Bran—\$27.

New York, Feb. 13.—Flour steady; spring patents, \$6.50 to \$7; spring clears, \$5.50 to \$6; soft winter straights, \$5.90 to \$6.25; hard winter straights, \$6 to \$6.50.

HAY AND STRAW Toronto, Feb. 12.—Hay, extra No. 2, 314; mixed, \$11; clover, \$8 to \$12. Straw—Carlots, \$9.50.

Montreal, Feb. 13.—Hay, No. 2, per on, carlots, \$74 to \$15. New York, Feb. 13.— Hay, barely steady; No. 1, \$23 to \$25; No. 2, \$21 to \$23; No. 3, \$19 to \$21; shipping, \$16 to \$18.

Chicago, Feb. 13 .- Timothyseed, \$6 to \$6.50 per cwt. Cloverseed—\$13.50 to \$20.50 per cwt.

Toronto, Feb. 13.—Wholesalers are offering the following prices for farmers' seeds at country prices, per Alsike Toledo Feb. 14.—Wheat—Cash, \$1.41 to \$1.42.

1.41 to \$1.42. Clover seed—Prime cash, \$13.65; Feb., \$13.55; March, \$13.45; April, \$12.75: Oct., \$11.50. Alsike—Cash, \$10.50; Feb., \$10.50; March, \$10.60. Timothy—Prime cash, new, \$3.35; old, \$3.40; March, new, \$3.50; old, \$3.55.

LINSEED

# PRICES HOLD STEADY

Fair Run of Butcher Steers With Good Demand.

Special to The Advertiser.

CHICAGO.

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Chicago, Feb. 13.—Cattle 14,000; be steers generally weak to 15c low good matured steers showing most ecline; close best time on common medium grades; killing quality pla top matured steers and yearlings \$10, several loads around \$10; bulk be steers \$8 to \$9.50; she stock geners steady to weak; bulls steady to stroveal salces strong to 25c higher; stovers and feeders weak to 15c lower; he desirable heavy bologna bulls around \$4.75; most beef cows and heifers \$10 to \$13.50 and above; bulk stockers if feeders \$6.50 to \$7.50; country demissiow.

Hogs 53,000;/ opened steady to lower than Monday's finish. Clostrong; fully steady with yesterds best time; bulk 150 to 210-pound avage \$8 to \$8.15; top \$8.25 late; bulk to 300-pound butchers \$7.65 to \$7 weighty packing sows mostly \$6.76 22,000.

Sheen 14,000; fat wooled lambs stee

\$7; desirable pigs \$7.50 to \$8; holde 22,000.

Sheep 14,000; fat wooled lambs stee clipped kind weak to unevenly lov top lambs \$14.71 to packers; wooled kinds \$14 to \$14.75; some cently shorn lambs \$11.10; many unat noon; fed yearling wethers and sh steady; choice 76-pound Colorado ye lings \$13.25; other yearlings \$12.51; two loads choice 107-pound et \$8; other light weight \$7.25 to \$7.85; load 127-pound aged wether \$8.50; feers quiet around steady; one if feeding and shearing lambs \$14.90 country account.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 14.—Cattle Receipts, 125. Steady. Calves—Receipts, 250; 25c lower, to \$16. to \$16.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,100; pigs, stea others 15c to 25c higher; heavy, \$1 to \$8.50; mixed, \$8.70 to \$8.85; yorks \$9; light yorkers, \$8.75 to \$9; pigs, \$8.70 to \$5.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2, steady, unchanged.

CANADIAN EGG REVIEW Ottawa, Feb. 13.—The market is clined to be nervous and unsettied, a tendency to lower levels. The rinfluence is, of coarse, the United Smarket. States fresh continue to account the states of the st

costing about 37c delivered.

Toronto—Unchanged.

Montreal—Specials 45c to 46c, ex 43c, firsts 36c, seconds 30c. Car etorage seconds rolling from Winn costing 21c, f.o.b. shipping point. S further sales of frozen chicken are parted for export.

Winnipeg—Dealers quoting cod shippers 4vc delivered; storage, jobi 20c to 28c. British Columbia arriving costing 21c, f.o.b.

Prince Edward Island—Country pe 36c to 38c; retail, Charlottetown, 40 45c.

St. John, N. B.—Local fresh job 48c to 59c, storage firsts 40c, S

48c to 50c, storage firsts 40c, storage 37c. torage 37c. Chicago and New York—Unchang British cables (prices shillings p British cables (prices shimings p-dozen):
London—Trade slow; English 17
21s; Irish 17s to 19s; Dutch 18s to
Danish 16s to 22s; Styrian 10s to
Chinese 10s to 12s. Poultry de
good chicken scarcer, 1½s to 1%c;
[atted 1 5-16s to 21-6s.]

SUGAR

New York, Feb. 13. - The market early today was the mor market early today was the more cited witnessed in some years, made new highs for the movement ouched the highest since 1920. excitement was due primarily treduced crop estimate of Guma placing the Cuban crop at only 3,8 toms, which is nearly 400,000 tons their estimate made last Decemb The raw sugar futures in jumped 100 points in response to bullish crop estimates, which is maximum fluctuation permitted in one day's trading. Active generating accompanied the advance, were listed at \$7.25 to \$7.30 for granulated, but it was reported to business could be placed at these tions.

PROVISIONS Chicago, Feb. 14-Higher quo on hogs gave firmness to the

on market. Pork—Nominal. Lard—\$11.15. Ribs—\$10.25 to \$11.25. Future quotations: Pork-Nominal. Lard-May, \$11.40; July, \$11.5 Ribs-May, \$10.87; July, 10.85.

Liverpool, Feb. 14.—Hams, sh 14 to 16 lbs., 87s 6d; bacon, 6 land cut, 22 to 36 lbs., 76s; C Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs., 79s bellies, 14 to 20 lbs., 79s 6d; lor middles, light, 28 to 35 lbs., 82s ciear backs, 12 to 20 lbs., 79s; sh square, 12 to 16 lbs., 62s. Lard—Prime western, in tier 9d; American, refined, pails, 28

CHEESE

Montreal, Feb. 13.—Trade in was quiet. Finest easterns, 260 New York, Feb. 13.—Cheese lar; receipts 97,730 pounds; stat milk flats, fresh specials, 26c; d age run, 25½c; state whole milheld specials, 28c to 28½c; do., run, 27½c. Liverpool, Feb. 14.—Cheese, Connest white, 130s; colored, 132

Winnemucca, Nev., Feb. 18.—40,000 and 50,000 head of shee at close to \$550,000 are perishin snow and intense cold on ranges, according to reports h from the Pancake Range near delay districts.

**POTATOES** 

New York, Feb. 13. — Ho state, 1929 20c to 24c; Paci 1922, 14c to 18c; 1921, 12c to

Duluth, Feb. 12. — Linseed: Feb., \$2.95 bid; March, \$2.92 bid; May, \$2.75%; 50 ling in potatoes. Per be

#### RECOMMENDS W.B.NEAR WILL SUBMIT TWO NAMES AS NEW CITY ENGINEER TO COUNCIL FOR JUDGESHIP

Board of Works Agrees On Official Now Employed by St. Catharines.

For the last ten years in the employ of the corporation of St. Catharines, W. B. Near may be the successor of H. A. Brazier, retiring city engineer in this city.

A recommendation to this effect goes to the city council Monday night next with the indorsation of the board of works. Meeting with the approval of the council as a body, the arrangement will become effective March 1. Salary is placed at \$5,000. An honor graduate of Toronto University, Mr. Near was employed by the City of Toronto prior to his activi-ties in St. Catharines, reaching the position of assistant city engineer.

#### BOY RIDES MOTORCYCLE TO SEEK CRIPPLED FATHER

Earl Kerr, a boy in his very early teens, dressed in riding breeches and leggings and riding a real man-sized motorcycle, dashed up to the police station late last night and reported his father, Thomas Kerr of 61 Oxford

street west, as missing.
"My father left Dr. Stevenson's office at 9:20 o'clock," the boy declared "and has not returned home yet. He is a cripple and burned his foot a few days ago. He burnt it once before and gangrene set in." "We haven't heard anything of him yet." the desk sergeant told the boy. "However, we'll notify our men

to watch for him.' "I'll ride over to my uncle's place and see if he's there," the boy returned as he dashed out to the motorcycle to continue the search for his



Members of the finance committee contended Mayor Wenige. "As I for the city council are by no means could see at Toronto he had certain of the city council are by no means

Finance Committee Takes Exception To Mayor Wenige's Ac-

tion in Placing But One Person in Nomination-W. E.

Kelly and A. E. Barbour Mentioned.

izations seemed to think that Mr. Barbour would be a good man for

"What does he know about organ

what does he know about organization?" queried Ald. Judd.
"Well, he has organized a good business," replied Ald. Greer.
"That is a totally different proposition," retorted Ald. Judd.

Magistrate Graydon's name was then withdrawn by Ald. Wilson, upon

Superannuations for Stephen Grant

essment commissioner and senior as

FOR NEW GOLD FIELD

bec Since Early Days of

Porcupine.

Judging from the large number of claims already staked, the impor-tance of the gold discoveries and the

general interest over the length and breadth of the adjacent mining dis-

sessor respectively, were also deal

serve.

a unit as to who should be the juvenile court judge. Furthermore, they questioned in regular session yesterday Mayor Wenige's authority to recommend to Attorney-General Raney, any person, without first consulting them as a body.

After a sharp tilt it was finally moved and carried that two names, W. E. Kelly and A. E. Barbour, be submitted to the city council Monday next for consideration, upon the understanding that the one deemed most suitable be recommended to the attorney-general.

Ald. Burdick explained that he could not support him at that moment, as he did not know him.

Ald. Greer stated that many organ-

ed Ald. Wilson, when a communica-tion dealing with the proposed court

"You'll get word from the attorney. general in a few days," replied the mayor, "then we will discuss it." "Did you back up Mr. Barbour?" persisted Ald. Wilson. "Yes," replied the mayor. "If, as

Ald. Drake contends, I said that I would support Bert Silverwood, I was mistaken or else he was. I said the assurance that he was reluctant ert Barbour'

Both Aldermen Drake and Burdick adhered consistently to their contention that the recommendation to Toand Martin O'Sullivan, retiring asronto should have come officially from he council, and not from the mayor "We haven't recommended salary was recommended to the coun anyone yet," they insisted. Ald. Judd concurred, adding that he lad never been approached in the matter.

Mayor Wenige stated that he told

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Ald. Wilson and Judd opposed this in Mr. Grant's case, voting for the former's amendment that he be allowed, two years' salary, spread over a

he attorney-general that he had dis- three-year period. cussed the question with several members of the council, and the chair-DOG TEAMS SET OUT man of one of the committees, and not the chairman of No. 1 committee, as had been reported. He had discussed it with the chairman of No. 2 committee, however he acknowledged to the committee of the committee o committee, however, he acknowl-

Ald. Judd then brought the issue a "showdown."
"Then you have no objection if

we recommend a name and submit it to the city council for approval?" Mayor Wenige replied in the negative. "I move Police Magistrate Gray-on," said Ald. Wilson. Both Ald. Judd and Burdick explained that the magistrate was not

t all anxious to have the position Mayor Wenige then spoke briefly upon the issue. The juvenile court proposal had been a municipal football for years, he said, and it was not a question of who should be judge, but how rapidly the court could be established.

Ald. Judd Warns.

Ald. John Colbert moved that the name of Rev. Quintin Warner be submitted to the council. Mayor Wenige gave assurance that he would not act. Ald. Greer believed that A. E. Barbour would be a suitable nominee pointing out that he would serve without remuneration. "I warn you that it will last about

"I warn you that it will last about three months without salary," Ald. Judd stated. "Furthermore, you should have someone who knows something about the procedure. However if the job is worth anything it is worth remuneration."

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pressed excitement is growing more tense. Assays of \$50 and \$60 a ton in gold have been obtained from big with the bride's; always much shorter than the bride's; that of a wedding invitation is sent to all the relatives and friends of both the bride's and bridegroom's families:

The bridal attendants should keep their wits about them, for they are is worth remuneration."
"Well if you have remuneration
your local member will oppose you,"

high assays that the seasoned mine nunters have turned their attention. ency of the mineralization. Fo instance, a string of assays, pos sibly 20 or more long, will show as-says from \$2 to \$18, with not one blank in between and with a general average of around \$10.

REST-RECREATION-ROMANCE.

This is a business age—an age of nurry and worry, of constant bustle and noise. People crowd into the city, with its artificial atmosphere, where their lives are spent in frantic rush to make money or to spend it. Men, women and children are caught alike in the rushing whirlpool. The conventionalities of whiripool. The conventionalities of civilization grow terribly irksome. Body and mind are tired. The heart cries out to get away from it all—to rest upon the kindly bosom of Mother Nature. The eternal human demand is for rest, recreation, romance. There is a place called the Bigwin Inn, on the Lake of Bays in the Highlands of Ontario. The very name seems to tell its enthralling story, and to promise satisfaction story, and to promise satisfaction for that insistent craving. The Inn charming in appearance, con charming in appearance, commodious, comfortable, provides instant ease for mind and body. This year Bigwin Inn is to be the mecca/of good sportsmen from all over Canada and the United States. The bowlers will foregather during the week of July 23-28. Also in July will be held the chamitant that is generally the left of the Next. pionship tennis games of the North-ern Ontario clubs, at which guests may compete. On August 6, the Lake of Bays regatta takes place. Competitions in golf are to be an every-day excitement. Masquerade balls are planned for August, and throughout the season there will be frequent recitals given by the Anglo-Canadian Concert Band, one of the foremost musical organizations of the continent. Bigwin Inn is reached by the Grand Trunk Railway System on the Toronto-North Bay line, via Huntsville. All information will be gladly supplied by its representatives, who will also forward, on application, a copy of the illustrated descriptive booklet.—Advt.

8, 14, 16.

Payment will be made shortly.

The committee also reported that

FALLS INTO CONDENSER. SUFFERS SEVERE SCALDS

Special to The Advertiser. Petrolea, Feb. 14.—Charles Tobias, mployee of the Canadian Oil Comident yesterday when he fell into a ondenser at the refinery plant. Mr. Tobias while attending a still ell into the condenser and suffered severe scalds. He was removed to Englehart Hospital, where hopes are

NOTICE!

To Live Stock Owners If You Own Any Horses, Cattle, Poultry or Hogs, By All Means Read This.

Safeguard your stock against the costly ravages of quick spreading disease. Nature has provided wonderful health-giving roots and herbs which have proved unfailing in thousands of cases. These are combined in a time-tried, reliable remedy, Rundle's Liniment—the standby of hundreds of farmers in this community. They recommend it highly for colic, sores, colds and distemper in horses and for soreness of the udder, caked teats, bloat and scours in cattle.

It is a positive relief for diarrhea, cholera, roup, parasitic growths and bowel trouble in poultry. It will build up sick hogs and remedy cholera and indigestion.

Use Rundle's Liniment at the slightest sign of rouble. Just follow the directions with each botle. It may save you several hundred dollars. Your



LONDON'S NEW FIRE TRUCK

The new La France triple combination fire truck which arrived in Monday night. This truck has special arrangements for pumping water from wells or creeks, as well as four pumps strong enough to throw

## Preparations For the Wedding

By JULIA HOYT

breakfast this invitation may be inmy in the following manner

Mr. and Mrs. Hale Barney request the honor of (Written name of guest.) presence at the marriage of their daughter Geraldine

on Wednesday the fifth of June nineteen hundred and twenty-three and later at

name of the country place of city address.)

Predict Greatest Boom in Que-R.S.V.P. It is rare however, to find that both the ceremony and reception include the same number of guests. Some prefer a large ceremony and small reception, while others, as was my Special to The Advertiser.

Dane, Que, Feb. 14.—Horses as well as dog teams are now being used over the long winter trail into the new gold fields of Northern Quebec. The trip of 50 to 60 miles is being accomplished under the property of the second second in the second secon case, feel that they prefer only their more intimate friends to be at the ceremony and like a large reception. If the wedding is to be in the country, a train card is sent out with the invitation and reads: ing accomplished under favorable conditions within 48 hours.

A special train will leave Pennsylvania Station at 10:30 a.m. arriving at Glen Cove at 11:30. Returning, train will leave Glen Cove at 4:15 p.m., arriving at New York at 5:15 p.m. Where the wedding is to be so small

tricts of Northern Ontario, there is every reason to believe that the new that engraved invitations would be Quebec field will enjoy a boom that an extravagance, the bride personmay be the greatest since the early days of Porcupine. ally writes the notes of invitation. There is no set form for these notes As the days go by and the outlook as they vary with individual taste hair. In England it is the custom

improves, the atmosphere of sup-pressed excitement is growing more tense. Assays of \$50 and \$60 a ton

have the honor to annouce the marriage of their daughter Geraldine

Mr. John Robert Butler on Wednesday the fifth of June nineteen hundred and twenty-three in the City of New York.

When the young couple desire to inform their friends of their future address it is customary to inclose their visiting card with the wedding announcement, or an engraved card

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Butley will be at home after the fifteenth of July at fifty-five Clifford Avenue At a large church ceremony wher

ACCEPT ADJUSTMENT OF

Often when the wedding is in the others besides the family are to be or where the church guests placed in certain pews the ushers invited to the reception or are given printed lists with the names of the guests and the number of the pew in which they are to sit. Some one of the ushers usually recognizes the guest as he or she ar-rives, but if they do not happen to do so they should ask the name and then look on the list to see whether or not they are "placed." If not the guest is then ushered to one of the inreserved pews. The guests of the bridegroom and his family are al-ways placed on the right side of the church and those of the bride on the

the last person to be ushered up the aisle. It is the signal for the bride's appearance, and anyone who is unfortunate enough to arrive later should try to slink as inconspicuously as possible into a rear pew. The bride usually chooses bridesmaids from among her intimate friends, and often includes a sister of the bridegroom if he has The bridegroom, on the other hand, selects his ushers from among his friends, and his brother or an intimate friend for his best man

It is permissible for the bride's parents to pay for the bridesmaids gowns, or at least, where the brides maids must pay for their own, a thought should be given to the expense and to the probable future of REAL

Bridesmaids generally wear hats at a day wedding, whether at home or in church, but never at an evening wedding. Then they wear orna-ments, wreaths or flowers in their and preference.

Where no general invitations to the wedding are issued, an announce-the wedding are issued, and sometimes a charming one, for the wedding are issued, an announce-the wedding are issued, and announce

their wits about them, for they are expected to be useful as well as or-

choose an afternoon about her wedding and invite her friends to come and see her wedding linen and lingerie. The presents are placed on tables with the cards of the donors attached to them.

portant, too, but we shall tell of them detail in the next instalment. have for its subject "The Afternoon (Copyright, 1923, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

SIMCOE RESIDENT FIND CRANE FISHING IN CREEK

portance and veracity tales of the controverted "Globe Robin," and substatements anent the winter migratory habits of Canadian birds, is made by Messrs. W. C. Everett and Pat Murray of Simcoe, who yesterday discovered a full-fledged crane standing in the spring creek, near the old Windham Church, three miles north my reputation for of this town ostensibly scouting for suffer if I put down the number. fish. The occurrence is of the rarest variety, as never before in local history has such a bird been seen in this

# -a danger signal

You have dizzy spells and frequent headaches, poor appetite, nausea after eating. You tire easily, feel depressed and have disturbed slumber. These symptoms clearly indicate kidney trouble. Your system is being poisoned. Take Gin Pills and take them at once! They act quickly. at once! They act quickly. The poison is removed, the blood purified and normal healthy condition restored. Don't delay! Get a box

at your druggists - FIFTY CENTS -

#### Valentines Again Hold Sway On This, All True Lovers' Day

Merchants Report Increased Demand For Remembrances, Comic and Sedate, Over Previous Years.

> The rose-bud said to the Columbine, You didn't send me a Valentine. The Columbine said to the rose-bud red, I sent the Hollyhock one instead.

If you are young and frivolous you must have received a galaxy of ruby red hearts this morning. On the other hand, if you belong to the innumerable multitude of unfortunates who have been overlooked, you may accept the following from an unknown admirer:

To be unloved is the better thing; Please do not grieve about it

When loving means an engagement ring, You're better off without it.

In the old days the festival of St. Valentine was one of the "red-letter" days of the year. It gave lovers a wonderful opportunity to proclaim their emotion and afforded your enemies the fine chance to give you a nasty kick in the form of a comic. The war played havoc with St. Valentine. Hardly anybody recognized him, and little pink-papered missives, throbbing with printed words of passion, were thought to have been relegated to the realm of antiquity. But now in 1923, Valentine Day has registered an emphatic "come-back." Ambitious novelty dealers organized search parties for the missing and sadly-neglected event. They found it languishing for want of love, and now it is back on the balcony, a little bedraggled and robbed of some of its sentimental fragrance, perhaps, but back nevertheless.

Today a thousand pink-and-white misses are radiant with the joy of their first valentine. For the first time in their lives they have realized the attractive qualities of the male sex, whom previously they had been prone to it refleved me of that awful cough apurn. Even rough little boys were honored with valentine greetings today. Even "Red," the naughtiest and most reprehensible boy in our school, got one, and for the first time in years came to class as clean and shiny as a celluioid collar. It is to be feared, however, that "Red" will soon forget his valentine greeting and tomorrow will again appear with his smudgy nose and unwashed adam's apple.

Schools all over the city are celebrating the event by playing the traditional postoffice. All the children in grade three have their fingerprinted postcards with sumptuous heart engravings, in the improvised post-box. Everybody in our room is getting valentines except "Monkey-face" Jones, and the teacher promises him one of hers.

Book and postcard merchants report a great vogue for the comic valen tine. For the past five years these monstrosities have been unpopular, but numerous sales were recorded within the last week. The one of teacher being spanked by a pupil had a good run, and practically all were addressed to local public school mentors, whose severity the youngsters apparently look upon with profound disapproval.

There are comics for the tailor, butcher, milkman and motorman. The later appear to be cracks at the daring of local street-car pilots. It represents a hideous skeleton at the helm of a Ridout street trolley, with the caption: "Why be an undertaker's assistant? Don't be so reckless. Everybody likes valentines, despite cynical assertions to the contrary.

Even mother and dad are not averse to a little consideration in this respect. and, judging by the demand during the past week, they got their full share of

But the kick in a valentine is to those admirable young persons who hearts are gushing with the perfume of spring and whose unjaded appetites can still fear the fire and exhibitantion of blossom-time. It is for these the birds trill their song and St. Valentine awards with tokens of love

#### JAIPUR STATE PROVES A CURIOUS MIXTURE

Maharajah, Although Only a Boy of Fourteen, Is Supreme.

STRONGHOLD

Hemmed In by Mountains Is in much prefers a camel. Position To Maintain Independence.

By ALBERT R. CARMAN. Special to The Advertiser.

I have just been visiting a part of India that a British "Tommy" never sees, except as a tourist. It is the Rajput independent State of Jaipura curious mixture of the modern and the mediaeval. It has motorcars-It is customary for the bride to for which they know how to chargeweek but it is governed in the most absolute fashion by a Maharajah, precisepresents. This is usually done by a ly as it was governed from its anpresents. It is also permissible, cient mountain-fortress capital of flashing color everywhere. Color—if she desires, to show her household amber in the early centuries of Rajput rule.

The Maharajah is everything. It is the Maharajah's college for boyswhere our guide was taught his Eng-(The next article in this series will lish—the Maharajah gave the city its fine park; he built the hotel; he supports a public library; he has the only army; it is his band that plays in the gardens (with a German bandmaster in German clothes, who looks as if he had just arrived from Mu-nich, though his family have been bandmasters to the Maharajah of Jaipur for generations). They gave a great feast near our hotel one night because a councillor had died 17 days stantiating Jack Miner's authoritative having been distributed in charity, and the Mahara-jah contributed 10,-

Boys of Fourteen. The present Maharajah is a boy of in the center of the city, and already -if our guide told the truth-has five wives and so many concubines that veracity would course we could see only the public rooms of his palace; but we went out to the abandoned palace of the same Maharajahs of Jaipur in the deserted city of Amber, the mediaeval capital, and there we walked about the lavishly carven chambers of the royal zenana, peered through the marble gratings which gave the ladies of the court their only glimpse of the royal audiences and other court functions saw their bathing and rest rooms with channels for running water. marveled at their gem-like alcoves of minute mirrors in which one's face and form are vividly reflected a thousand times. But of the family apartments of the Maharajah's present palace in Jaipur we saw only the outside of the marble gratings and the tropical gardens where the ladies sometimes walked.

I gather that there is no unrest in (The state is, of course, under British Protection, and pays for it by maintaining an Imperial Service Transport Corps.) Where the ruler is repractically all wealth which he lavshes generously on such things as colleges, parks and feasts, how can there be any sentiment toward him save gratitude? It is these progressive British who get into trouble. They let the worker get the idea that he creates the wealth—in fact, they teach it to him. So naturally he years ago, was presented with a goldwants to control the expenditure of mounted cane suitably inscribed. Mr. his own wealth, where he would never N. K. Fleming made the presentation. harajah's wealth. It is all very sim- Miss Elia Watts presented Mrs. Watple.

Take our guide as an illustration.

He having set the example by asking me a number of what we would lated many interesting events in conregard as distinctly personal ques-tions, in true Asiatic fashion, we re-church. tirned the compliment by showing flatwas educated, as I have said, in the Robert Wonnacott, president of the Maharajah's College; his boys are Ladies' Aid was convener of the being educated there now. He had supper. two daughters, one eighteen and the An interesting program was pre-

"But how does he support a wife?"

Who wouldn't love a Maharajah like that?

Mountain Stronghold.

I have spoken of the deserted city of Amber. Amber was a mountain stronghold in the days when such cities were nearly impregnable. It is really in a mountain gorge with de- phur may be had at any good drug fensive passes all about it, and a strong fort overhead. Even now the ascent to the Palace gate is best made on an elephant, which is a slow and jerky steed. The Memsahib

The conquering Rajputs reigned here from 1037-before the Norman conquest-until the Maharajah Sawai Jai Singh (1690-1743) found the situation inconvenient and moved to his capital down to the plains where the trade routes run. His new city was called the city of Jaipur (the city of Jai) after him. It is plainly a city built to order—tremendously wide streets, lined with colored fa cades that look exactly like stage scenery. But the swarming life of India is spilled into it—all sorts of artificers at work out of doors, halfnaked men doing heavy labor, dyers drying their fabrics by carrying them like huge colored streamers down the

out that vivid word.

That you are in mid-India several touches suggest. They have a number of savage man-eating tigers in captivity near the city. that they are still to be met on the nearby hill that carries the Tiger Fort, to which their presence gave its name. Then on the top of the pass that leads to another romantic gorge filled with Hindu temples and s are a lot of solemn-faced monkeys who will come and eat out of your hand. We fed them eight annas worth of roast peas—very good—and I was glad to do that much for another branch of the family. I am sorry to say, however, that they lacked chivalry. If we had not taken special care mother monkeys carrying babies would have got none old broken-backed grandfather

was heartlessly driven off Away down below in the shadows of the gorge shimmered the sacred pools and rose the fluted domes of the Hindu temples. Above us on a pinnacle shone the white Temple of the

Sun God. It was all very Indian. NEW POLISH PIANIST

Many are the congratulations going out to M. Eustache Horodyski, the Polish planist, who has recently taken up his residence in Toronto in Feb association with the Hambourg Con-servatory of Music and who gave his first recital in Massey Hall on the evening of February 1st before a large and appreciative audience. quote from a press critic: "The out-come of the recital was a decided triumph for M. Horodyski." As with other great artists indeed this is now the regular vogue—a concert Grand Piano of Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman Co., Limited, was used by Horodyski.-Advt.

#### PRESENT CHURCH OFFICER WITH GOLD-HEADED CANE

A happy feature of the forty-sixth A happy feature of the forty-sixth anniversary tea meeting of Wellington Street Methodist Church, held Monday evening, was the presentation of the do with it, except to keep a resident anniversary tea meeting of Welling- Feb. tions by the officers of the boards of Agents. ognized as the possessor and fountain the church made to John Watson, recording steward of the church, and can Mrs. Watson.

Mr. Watson who was one of the first members of the church and assisted in choosing the lot upon which son with a cluster of carnations. In an address of thanks, Mr. Watson re-Valentine decorations were used ef-

"How old is your nine-year-old daughter's husband?" I asked.
"Oh, about fourteen."
"But An interesting program was presented, including a film, "Industries of Canada," shown by Morley Van Dusen; solos by Mr. Ewart Mapletoft, Miss Edna Skinner, Mrs. Fred An-"But how does he support a wife?" stie; a trio by Mrs. Charles Way. "The Maharajah gives him two rupees a week. His father was the servant of the Maharajah; so the boy is the servant too. He does nothing yet; but the Maharajah gives him as chairman.

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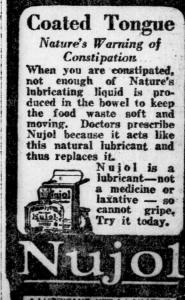
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#### \$12,381.50 DAMAGES Fire Committee of Children's Aid Society Approve Insurance Assessment.

According to the report of the special fire committee of the Children's Aid Society, read at the regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon by A. E. Barbour, president of the society and chairman of the committee, an insurance adjustment has

been made on the damage caused by the recent fire at the shelter. The committee accepted the adjustment of \$10,433 for damage to the buildings and \$1,948.50 on the contents. Payments of both these amounts have been arranged and assessments made against the various insurance companies holding risks on the building

The committee also reported that temporary quarters had been leased at 30 Askin street and that the lease would shortly be in the office. It was felt that the children entrusted to the care of the society would be bet-

ter cared for if all were together. The kind action and offer for further assistance on the part of the Protestant Orphans' Home rrotestant Orphans' Home was deep-ly appreciated, but it was felt that in the children's interest the re-establishment of their little home as a family circle would be the most desirable course. Occasion was also taken to thank the authorities of Mt. St. Joseph Orphanage for their kind offer. The prompt action of the au-thorities of Victoria School in loaning the basement for storage pur-poses was also commended. The report of the committee was accepted and the committee discharged.

A building committee was named by the president, A. E. Barbour, con-sisting as follows: Mrs. F. R. Hardie, Mrs. J. Weld, D. H. McDermid, John

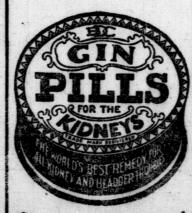
Stuart, Robert Greene, E. V. Bu-chanan, Major T. J. Murphy, W. R. Jarmain, J. Turnbull and William Ross, warden of Middlesex. Rev. (Capt.) John Garbutt was also namwilling to allow his name to stand. It was unanimously agreed that the society's solicitor be advised to write society's solicitor be advised to write all parties concerned, waiving all claim to a certain property in Manor Park recently bequeathed by the late Thomas W. Fleming, in the event of his widow's death and the death of his grandchild, to the Children's Aid Society. Members of the society were agreed that it would be unrea-sonable to take advantage of the will.

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WHITE—PAGE—The marriage of Miss Pearl Page, daughter of Mr. Wm. Tye, to Mr. Harry O. White of Glanworth, will take place Weden take place Wednesday Feb.

Church

BRIMACOMB—At the family residence, 10 Pearl St., on Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1923, Charles Brimacomb, beloved husband of Kezia Brimacomb.

Funeral service at the house Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Interment at Exeter 4n Saturday on arrival of train leaving London at 9 a.m. BROWN — On Monday, Feb. 12, 1923,
David C. Brown, in his 63rd year.
Funeral will be held from his late
residence, lot 21, concession 1, Caradoc
Township, on Wednesday, Feb 14, at
2 p.m. Service at Christ Church,
Delaware, at 2:30 p.m. Interment at
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RUSSELL—At the family residence, 150 Colborne St., on Monday, Feb. 12, 1923, Wm. Russell, beloved husband of Elizabeth Ellis. Funeral service at above address on Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Pieasant Cemetery.

TAYLOR—At Glenwood Private Hospital, on Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1923, Henry Taylor, aged 82 years.

Funeral service at his late residence, 140 Ridout St. south, at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 16. Interment in Woodland Cemetery. Funeral private. TELFER—In London, on Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1923, Robert C. Telfer, dearly be-loved husband of Irene E. Telfer, aged

loved husband of Irene E. Telfer, aged 52 years.

The funeral will be held from 147 Mamelon St., on Friday, 2 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

IN MEMORIAM. LOFTHOUSE—In ever loving memory of our dear husband and father, George Medley Lofthouse, who fell asleep in Jesus, 5 years ago, Feb. 14, 1918, at Komoka Blessed are the dead, which die in the Lord.—Rev. xiv:13.

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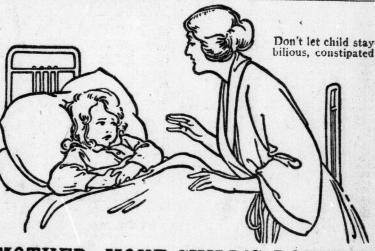
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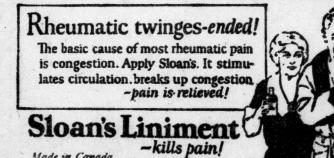


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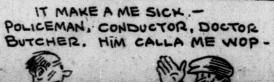


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Irish Nationalists guarding what remains of the belongings of a well-known Cork newspaperman after his residence had been set alight by a party of armed men.



There are no solitaires in Russia. But a dagger does just as well as a sign that the lady wearing it is engaged to be married. A trio of Caucasian brides-to-be.



Marie Bloomfield of Barnard College, fell in love with the mystic beauties of death and committed suicide in an ecstasy of exaltation.



Marcel Cachin (third from the right), communist member of the French chamber of deputies, who has been arrested as a result of his conferences with German communists at Essen.



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Otto R. Kropf of Milwaukee, a paralytic for 17 months, now apparently cured by the autosuggestion method of Coue.



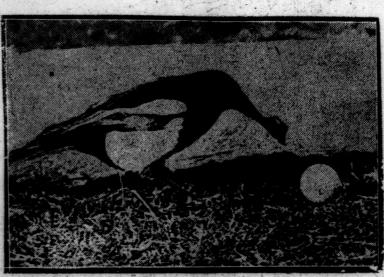
Peggy Vere, awarded the prize for the most beautiful Parisian actress for two years in succession.



Lieut.-Col. Wright of Montreal, and Major-General H. A. an independent prohibition Panet, D.S.O., at the recent Badminton tournament in Toronto.



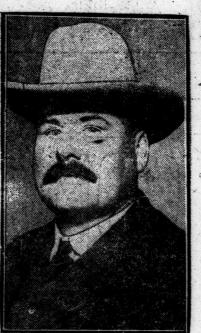
A fence-like design of ribbon makes this a very attractive dress for afternoon wear. The hat is also of the very latest design.



This is Margot, she is a sporty magpie at the Hyres Golf Club, England, and derives a great deal of amusement from knocking the balls off the tees.



French engineers repairing a turn-table made useless by German workmen who later went on strike.

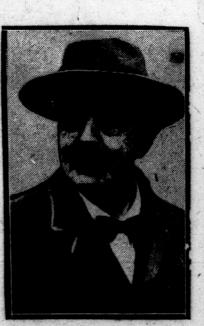


Arthur Teague of Fairmount, Ga., who has announced that he will be a candidate for the United States presidency on ticket.



Mrs. Downing, formerly cook to King Edward, has opened a restaurant in St. James. Her husband has been made chief assistant cook. They are shown preparing a wedding cake for Hon. Joan Poynder.





S. M. Holden, prohibition can-didate in Whitechapel, ing an open air meet-



British girl athletes at Paddington are now undergoing strenuous training in preparation for the coming games at Monte Carlo.



Mrs. Millicent Cooper, female finger print expert, who can re-cognize the prints of any well-known criminal at sight.

#### BRITAIN'S NAVY AT WAR

## BATTLESHIPS WERE READY WHEN WORD WAS FLASHED

Jellicoe Assumed Command of Navy, While Kitchener Became Supreme in Army-Goeben Escaped From Net Spread by Ships in Mediterranean.

By WINSTON CHURCHILL. WAR-GENERAL MOBILIZA-TION OF THE NAVY.

At the cabinet on Saturday, Aug.

1, I demanded the immediate calling out of the fleet reserves and the completion of our naval preparations.

I based this claim on the fact that the German navy was mobilizing and that we must do the same. The cabinet, who were by no means ill-ined on matters of naval organization, took the view after a sharp discussion that this step was not necessary to our safety, as mobiliza-tion only affected the oldest ships in the fleet, and that our main naval power was already in full preparedness for war and the fleet in its war station. I replied that though this was true we needed the third fleet ships, particularly the older cruisers to fulfil the roles assigned to them in our war plan. However, I did not succeed in procuring their assent.

On Saturday evening I dined alone at the admiralty. The foreign telerams came in at short intervals in red boxes, which already bore the oting the precautionary period. The ow was quite continuous and the produced on my mind after eading for nearly an hour was that there was still a chance of peace. I wondered whether armies and fleets could remain mobilized for a space without fighting and then demobil-

I had hardly achieved this thought then another foreign office box ame in. I opened it and read, "Germany has declared war on Russia." There was no more to be said. I walked across the Horse Guards Parade and entered 10 Downing Street by the garden gate. I found the prime minister upstairs in his drawing-room; with him were Lord Haldane, Sir Edward Grey, and Lord Crewe; there may have been other ministers. I said that I intended in the said the said. I said that I intended in the said the said. I said that I intended in the said the said. I said that I intended in the said the said. I said that I intended in the said th nisters. I said that I intended in-ntly to mobilize the fleet notstanding the cabinet decision, and that I would take full personal nsibility to the cabinet the next rning. This action was ratified by the cabinet on Sunday morning, and the royal proclamation was is-

Jellicoe Succeeds. Another decision and a painful one was required. Sir George Callaghan's command of the home fleets had been extended for a year, and was now due to end on October 1. It had been announced that he would then be succeeded by Sir John Jellicoe. Further, our arrangements prescribed particularly Goeben, which may interfered by the succeeded by Sir John Jellicoe should not set

which he was quite unaware, directing him on the seals being broken to take over the command. On the night of August 2, when we considered war certain, we telegraphed to both admirals apprising them of the admirals ap ruel blow to Sir George Callaghan many.

Early on the morning of Aug. 4 we to have to lay down his charge at such a moment, and his protests were e-echoed by practically all the prin-ipal admirals who had served under im and by Sir John Jellicoe himself It was also a grave matter to make change in the command of the eets at this juncture. However, we did what we thought right, and that without an hour's delay. Sir John Jellicoe assumed command on the evening of August 3, and received alnost immediately an order from the admiralty to proceed to sea at day-

cabinet sat almost continu-The cabinet sat almost continuously throughout the Sunday, and up till luncheon time it looked as if the majority would resign. Meanwhile, however, events were influencing opinion hour by hour. When we met in the morning we were in the presence of the violation of the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg by the German troops. In the afternoon the

should uphold the sanctity of the treaty regarding the neutrality of Belgium. This last was decisive. When the cabinet separated on At the cabinet on Saturday, Aug.

1, I demanded the immediate calling out of the fleet reserves and the completion of our naval preparations. I based this claim on the fact that the German navy was mobilizing and that we must do the same. The cabclare war on Germany, still less to send an army to France. Thes supreme decisions were never taken at any cabinet. They were compelled by the force of events. We repaired to the House of Commons to hear the statement of the foreign secre-

Goeben's Task.

Meanwhile in the Mediterranean a frama of intense interest and, as it altimately proved, of fateful con-The event which would dominate all others if war broke out was the main shock of battle between the French and German armies. I knew that the French were counting on placing in the line a whole army corps of their best troops from North Africa, and that every man was needed. I knew also that they intended to transport these troops across the to transport these troops across the Mediterranean as fast as ships could be loaded under the general protec-tion of the French freet, but without any individual escort or system of convoys. The French general staff calculated that whatever happened most of the troops would get across. The French fleet disposed between this stream of transports and the Austrian fleet afforded a good guarantee. But there was one ship in seemed that the Goeben, being tree to choose any point on a front of three or four hundred miles, would easily be able to avoid the French secret well. As the shadows of night fell over the Mediterranean the Goeben, being tree to thousand the secret well.

It was naturally a come ally of France against Ger-

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(This to await early confirmation.)
The cabinet, however, adhered formally to the view that no act of war should be committed by us before the expiration of the ultimatum. The

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had attacked transports, the decision of the British cabinet would have prevented our battle cruisers from interfering. This decision obviously interfering. This decision opviously carried with it the still more imperative veto against opening fire on the Goeben if she did not attack the Goeben if she did not attack French transports during the hours when we had her in our power. I cannot impeach the decision. It is right that the world should know it. But little did we imagine how much that act of honorable restraint was to cost us and all the world.

So during this long summer after-So during this long summer after-noon these three great ships, hunt-ed and hunters, were cleaving the clear waters of the Mediterranean in tense and oppressive selections.

the tortures of Tantalus.

At about 5 o'clock Prince Louis observed that sunset in the Mediter-ranean at that date was not till 9 o'clock. There was, therefore, still time to sink the Goeben before dark. In the face of the cabinet decision I was unable to utter a word. Nothing less than the vital safety of Great Britain could have justified so complete an over-riding of the authority of the cabinet. We hoped to sink her the next day. Where could she go? Pola seemed her only refuge throughout the Mediterranean. According to international law nothing but internment awaited her elsewhere. The Turks had kept their

easily be able to avoid the French battle squadron and, brushing aside or outstripping their cruisers, break in upon the transports and sink one after another of these vessels crammed with soldiers. It occurred to me at this time that perhaps that was the task she had been sent to the Mediterranean to perform.

On July 30 I had, with the concurrence of the first sea lord, sent a telegram to Sir Berkelly Milne, from which the following is an extract:

To aid the French in the transportation of their African army by covaging their cruisers will. As the shadows of night fell over the Mediterranean the Goeben increased her speed to twenty-stem. She increased her speed still further. We have since learned that she was capable for a very short time of an exceptional speed, rising even to twenty-six or twenty-seven knots. Aided by this, she shook off her unwhich the following is an extract:

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tant and the world seemed very still.

One could only wait; but for what a
result! Although the special duties
of my office made it imperative that
I, of all others, should be vigilant and Great Britain should decide to become ally of France against Germany.

Early on the morning of Aug. 4 we were delighted by the following news from the commander-in-chief, Mediterranean, to the admiralty:

Indomitable, Indefatigable shadowing Goeben and Breslau 37.44 north New Yery good. Hold her. War imminent.

Goeben is to be prevented by force from interfering with French transports.

(This to await early confirmation.) The cabinet, however, adhered formally to the view that no act of war should be committed by us before mally to the view that no act of war should be committed by us before the expiration of the ultimatum. The moral integrity of the British Empire must not be compromised at this awful juncture for the sake of sinking a single ship.

Withheld Attack.

had not willed it. Germany it seemed, had rushed to her own undoing. And if this were what she had meant all along, if this was the danger which had really menaced us hour by hour during the last five years, and would have hung over us hour by hour until the crash eventually came, was it not better that it we met in the morning we were in the presence of the violation of the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg by the German troops. In the afternoon the violation of the Belgian frontier had taken place. In the evening arrived the appeal of the king of the Belgians that the guaranteeing powers that the guaranteeing powers when sighted by the Indomitable and Indefatigable. Even if, however, she was it not better that it take the decision and give the sightly came, was it not better that it take the decision and give the sightly came, was it not better that it take the decision and give the sightly came, was it not better that it take the decision and give the sightly came, was it not better that it take the decision and give the sightly came, was it not better that it take the decision and give the sightly came, was it not better that it take the decision and give the sightly came, was it not better that it take the decision and give the sightly came, was it not better that it take the decision and give the sightly came, was it not better that it take the decision and give the sightly came, was it not better that it take the decision and give the sightly came, was it not better that it take the decision and give the sightly came, was it not better that it take the decision and give the sightly came, was it not better that it take the decision and give the sightly came, was it not better that it take the decision and it is should happen now—now that she wrong, now that the wrong, now that the reach of surprise, now that the proposed and it is take the decision and give the sightly came, was it not better that it take the decision and it is should happen now—now that the proposed and it is take the decision and it all take the decision and it is should happen now—now that the proposed and it is take the decision and it is should happen now—now that the proposed and it is take the decision and it is should happen now—now that the proposed and it is take the decision and it is take the decision and it is take the decision and it i

the co-operation of the two fleets in the channel and in the Mediter-In the channel and in the Mediterranean. They were fine figures in
uniform, and very grave. One felt
in actual contact with these French
officers how truly the crisis was life
or death for France. They spoke of
basing the French fleet on Malta
—that same Malta for which we had
fought Napoleon for so many years,
which was indeed the very pretext
of the renewela of the war in 1803.
Little did the Napoleon of St. Helena
dream that in her most desperate dream that in her most desperate need France would have at her disposal the great Mediterranean base which his strategic instinct had deemed vital. I said to the admirals: "Use Malta as if it were Toulon."

The minutes passed slowly.

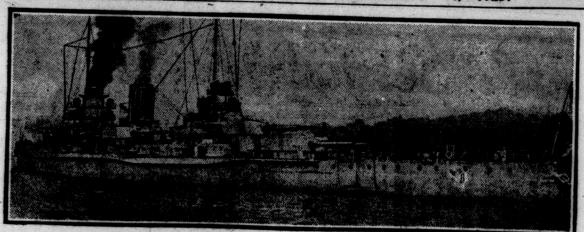
Word Is Flashed.

It was 11 o'clock at night-12 by German time—when the ultimatum expired. The war telegram, which meant "Commence hostilities against Germany," was flashed to the ships and establishments under the white

I walked across the Horse Guards' parade to the cabinet room and reported to the prime minister and the ministers who were assembled there that the deed was done.

that the deed was done.

When I next went to the cabinet after the declaration of war, I found myself with new companions. During the previous seven years Lord Morley had always sat on the left of the prime minister, and I had always sat next to Lord Morley. Many a wise and witty admonition had I received penciled in scholarly phrase from my veteran neighbor and many a charming courtesy such as he excelled in had graced the tollsome path of business. He had said to me path of business. He had said to me on the Sunday of Resolve: "If it has on the Sunday of Resolve: "If it has to be, I am not the man to do it. I should only hamper those like you who have to bear the burden." Now he was gone. In his place sat Lord Kitchener. On his left also there was a fresh figure—the new minister of agriculture — Lord Lucas. I had known him since South African was when he lost his leg; and to





JELLICOE GIVEN COMMAND OF THE FLEET; THE GOEBEN ESCAPES. Top left: Lord Jellicoe, who assumed command of the fleet on the evening of August 3, 1914. Top right: The German cruiser Goeben, which was shadowed all day on August 4 by British warships. Bottom, left to right: Lord Kitchener, who took a seat at the cabinet table as soon as war was declared; Admiral Sir George Callaghan, ed by Jellicoe because it was feared his health would not be equal to the strain of war; Lord Morley, who resigned from the cabinet when war was declared.

clear waters of the Mediterranean in tense and oppressive calm. At any moment the Goeben could have been smitten by sixfeen 12-inch guns firing nearly treble her own weight of metal. At the admiralty we suffered know him was to delight in him. His tertures of Tantalus. open, gay, responsive nature, his witty, ironical, but never unchival-rous tongue, his pleasing presence, his compulsive smile, made him much courted by his friends, of whom I was courted by his friends, of whom I was one. Young for the cabinet, heir to splendid possessions, happy in all that surrounded him, he seemed to have captivated fortune with the

Both these two men were marked for death at the hands of the enemy, the young minister grappling with his adversary in the high air, the his adversary in the high air, the old field marshal choking in the icy sea. I wonder what the twenty politicians round the table would have felt if they had been told that the prosaic British cabinet was itself to be decimated in the war they had just declared. I think they would have felt a sense of pride and of relief in sharing to some extent the perils to which they were to send their countrymen, their friends, their

Convenes War Council.

On the afternoon of August 5 the prime minister convened an extra-ordinary council of war at Downing street. I do not remember any gathannounced that he would shen be succeeded by Sir John Jellicoe. Further, our arrangements prescribed that Sir John Jellicoe should act as second-in-command in the event of war. The first sea lord and I had a conference with Sir George Callaghan's and his way through London to the north on the 36th. As the result of this conference we decided that if war came it would be necessary to appoint Sir John Jellicoe immediate by the conference with sealed to the immense strain that would be necessary to early the command. We were doubtful as to Sir George Callaghan's leading to the chief command to the speed of your squadrons is sufficient by to the chief command to the health and physical strength being equal to the immense strain that would be cast upon him and in the crash of Europe it was no time to consider individuals. Sir John Jellicoe left London for the fiet with the French admiral. This permission consult with sealed instructions, at the purpose of which he was quite unaware, directing him on the seals being broken to be successary to the seals being broken to the seals being broken to the successary of the seals being broken to the seals being broken to the seals being broken to the successary and the successary to the seals being broken to the seals being broken to the successary to the seals being broken to the seals being broken to the successary to the seal that the stress and constitution of the suc organized, was the scheme upon which, aided by Field Marshals Nich-

were all in the line together?
The first sea lord and the chief of the staff came in with French admirals, who had hurried over to concert in detail arrangements for the co-operation of the two fleets suard against invasion and that so guard against invasion, and that so far as the admiralty was concerned, not four, but the whole six divisions

Discussion then turned upon the place to which they should be despatched. Lord Roberts inquired whether it was not possible to base the British army at Antwerp so as to strike, in conjunction with the Bel-

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gian armies, at the flank and rear war would be short; but wars took of the invading German hosts. We were not able, from an admiralty were not able, from an admiralty point of view, to guarantee the sea communications of so large a force on the enemy side of the Straits of Dover, but only inside the Anglo-French flotilla cordon which had already taken up its station. Moreover, no plans had been worked out by the war office for such a contingency. They had concentrated all their thought upon integral co-opera-

by the war office for such a contingency. They had concentrated all their thought upon integral co-operation with the French left wherever it might be. It was that or nothing.

Another discussion took place upon how far forward the British expeditionary force should be concentrated. Some high authorities were for concentrating it around Amiens for intervention after the first shock of battle had been taken. Both Lord Kitchener and Sir Douglas Haig seemed inclined to this view. But in the end Sir John French and the forward school had their way, and it was felt that we must help France in the way the French staff thought would be most effective.

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war office and the admiralty and requiring to be transacted between ministers. He therefore invited Lord Kitchener to undertake ministerial charge of the war office, and the field marshal, who had certainly not serial publication rights in London and district held by The London Advertiser.) sought this post in any way, had no choice but to accept.

Predicts Early War. Lord Kitchener now came forward to the cabinet, on almost the first

eccasion after he joined us, and in soldierly sentences proclaimed a series of inspiring and prophetic truths. Every one expected that the

would be most effective.

At this great council of war, Lord Kitchener had not yet become secretary of state for war, but I knew that his appointment was impending. The prime minister could not possibly be burdened with the continuous flow of inter-departmental work proceeding between the war office and the admiralty and requiring to be transacted between the continuous transacted between transacted between transacted between transacted transacted between transacted tr

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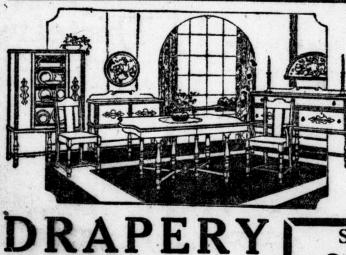
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Nature's universal law-first the tiny acorn, then the mighty oak. The younger insurance companies who, like the Continental, have weathered the early dangers, are as sound, actuarially, as the oldest companies in existence.

Why not "Grow with the Continental?"

## The Continental Life Insurance Company

S. S. WEAVER, Eastern Superintendent.

The London office of The Continental Life will appreciate an opportunity to explain why Continental policies have quickly brought the company from the "acorn" to the "oak" class.

KNIGHTS COOPER, District Manager, 313 Dominion Savings Bldg., London.

#### DECLARES LIFE INSURANCE IS A NATIONAL SAFEGUARD

V. Evan Gray, Superintendent of Insurance For Ontario, Delivers Brilliant Lecture At Closing Function of Western Ontario Underwriters' Association.

Brilliant addresses and an equaliy brilliant social gathering in the Smallman & Ingram dining-room marked the conclusion last evening of the most successful congress in the history of the Life Underwriters' Association of Western Ontario.

A. E. Lawson, president of the L. U. A. C., and V. Evan Gray, superintendent of insurance for the Province of Ontario, were the chief speakers, and the evening was well-rounded

the importance of life insurance in only to him, but to his wife and the national system of economics.
"Life insurance is a national safe-

"Life insurance is a national sale-guard," he said.
"As to our business, should we apologize for it? Never! What business is there to compare with it, in size, and in the extent to which it in size, and in the extent to which it touches the community life, in the degree to which it is a Canadian enterprise, and the manner in which it is related to the whole economic structure of the Dominion? "When we consider the extent of the business, it is formed of a com-paratively small number of corpor-ations. There are 25 in Canada, 15 in Britain and 16 foreign.

"But in Canada alone the assets are more than \$655,000,000. "Except for the railway companies and the Canadian chartered banks, it represents the greatest aggregation of capital in the country."

Mr. Gray repeated his opening statement that life insurance was a national safeguard.

tional safeguard.
"It has made it possible," he said, "It has made it possible," he said, "for the country to avoid wholesale dependence on charity, to preserve the self-sufficiency of the family unit, to complete and realize plans of the breadwinned for his family, even after his power of achievement is gone, to permit the members of his family their training for efficient service. In short, life insurance preserves and makes efficient the unit of the family, which is the economic unit of commonwealth."

SPARTA WOMEN'S SOCIETY STAGES PLEASING CONCERT

Special to The Advertiser.

Sparta, Feb. 13.—Friday evening the ladies of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church held an at home in the basement. The program consisted of a Japanese pageant and attracted a large audience.

Mr. Gray drew a vivid picture of

fear, and placing within the working-man's reach the power of safeguarding both himself and his family from which strikes with hoof-beats of the horse, and the misery which ensues when they pass.

At the afternoon session, at which the chairman was C. E. German, the eloquent oratory of Geo. H. Harris,

supervisor of field service of Montreal, was the outstanding feature. Mr. Harris dealt with practical life insurance salesmanship with a ready wit and keenness of insight which made his address thoroughly interesting, apart from its sterling qualities of instruction. Although he was not officially list-Although ne was not omeiany listed in the program of the evening, the insistence and the unanimity of the demand for a second talk bore witness to the appreciation of the con-

J. B. Waterhouse was the opening speaker of the afternoon session. He dealt instructively with the subject SARNIA POLICE REPORT of conservation as applied to life insurance, and his address was followed by the remarks of J. Castle

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E. E. Reid was chairman, with Rev. C. Q. Warner and Dr. H. W. Hill, of the Institute of Public Health, included amongst the guests of honor at the head table.

"The company good and the public good are one and inseparable." This was the opening shot of Mr. Gray's, address, and he reviewed thoroughly the importance of life insurance in the eighilicant statement, "Everybody needs what we seel. Every day we see improvident men running their reckless course. We see prudent men cut off in their prime. We see old men and women whose only bread is that of grudging charity. We see misery and economic loss which can and should be avoided by insurance.

"Sometime it is difficult to talk business to a man, but our excuse must be that we have something he needs. And if we fail to persuade him of that fact, then we are doing an injury to his dependents. He is the hub of his little universe. He is self-tentered and so are we. We are thinking of ourselves and our home. Yet we must approach him through the avenues of his interests, upon a subject that is vitally important not only to him, but to his wife and

#### Elect W. G. Helwig Society President

Mildmay Citizens Form Horticultural Organization.

Special to The Advertiser. Mildmay, Feb. 13.-At a largely attended meeting in the tewn hall, Mildmay, a Horticultural Society was organized here, and the following officers were elected for the year:
President, W. G. Helwig; vice-president, Mrs. A. Brohman; secretary-treasurer, J. P. Phelan.
Directors—Mrs. W. E. O'Brien, Mrs. J. F. Schuett, Mrs. J. Gowdy, Mrs. O. J. F. Schuett, Mrs. I. Gowdy, Mrs. O. L. Sovereign, E. V. Kalbfleisch, J. A. Hesch, Rev. A. McGowan.

Mr. Gray drew a vivid picture of the "four horsemen," which ride continually to strike terror in the hearts of the workingmen.

dience.

In addition there were two choruses by the Mission Band, solo by Mrs. T. Minnis, and an exercise; "Watchman, What of the Night?" by four ladies. "We sometimes forget to take into consideration the psychological service of insurance," he said.

"Life insurance releases the individual from the grip of the paralyzing experience of fear. The four horsemen ride upon the workingmen of today, fear of unemployment, fear of accident, fear of ill-health, and fear of death. Insurance today takes a mighty stride toward removing that fear, and placing within the working.

#### SPARTA SEROSUS CLUB **ELECTS 1923 OFFICERS**

Special to The Advertiser.

Sparta, Feb. 13.—The Serosus Club held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. (Dr.) Kilgour, Mrs. Isaac Millman, the president, presided and introduced a splendid program.

Mrs. W. H. Mills gave an account of her experience as a nurse in Serbia during the late war, and Mrs. Ferguson, also a retired nurse, gave some interesting instructions on the care of typhoid fever patients.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Honorary president, Mrs. Isaac Millman; president, Mrs. Earl M. Cole; vice-president, Mrs. Charles Minard; Mrs. Mc-Kenzie, secretary; Mrs. Bailey, treas-

## SHOWS CRIME INCREASE

Graham, general secretary of the L.
U. A. C.
Dr. H. W. Hill of the Institute of the chief of police made public to-Dr. H. W. Hill of the Institute of Public Health closed the session with his address on the service of insurance to public health.

He stressed with much emphasis the opportunity of insurance of safeguarding its own interests and at the same time protecting the public health by spreading instruction and knowledge, by the establishment of clinics, and by the placing of public health nurses. He indicated the strides which had already been made by various companies in this direction, and he lauded the trend toward the system of having all applicants

## Thirteen Millions In Two Years

The Ontario Equitable Life and Accident Insurance Company, after two years' operation, enters into a third year with more than thirteen millions of insurance in force.

The financial statement of the Company shows-Assets, \$450,542.71; Liabilities, \$268,447.91; Paid-up Capital, \$102,000.00; Surplus, \$80,094.80. This makes a surplus security to policyholders of \$182,094.80.

During 1922 policies to the total of \$9,442,022 were issued. Already indications are for a great advance in business during 1923

Figures talk. Ontario Equitable has proven itself an Insurance Company of force and strength.

## Ontario Equitable Life & Accident **Insurance Company**

"They Communed One With the Other, And Great Good Arose Therefrom."

The London Life is heartily in support of any movement in the good of a

Therefore we extend to the Life Underwriters of Western Ontario a hearty welcome to our city. May the convention of 1923 be the happiest and the most inspiring of all time.

## London Life **Insurance Company**

"Policies Good as Gold"

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Agencies in all principal cities

#### Liberal Features of Confederation Life Policies

THE DOUBLE INDEMNITY ACCIDENT BENEFIT provides that if the insured shall die by accident, the face value of the Policy will be DOUBLED.

TOTAL AND PERMANENT DISABILITY BENEFIT providing that if the Assured becomes totally disabled he WILL RECEIVE A GUARANTEED INCOME DURING DISABILITY, HIS POLICY WILL BE KEPT IN FULL FORCE AND WILL BE PAID IN FULL AT MATURITY.

POLICIES ISSUED ON FIRST-CLASS LIVES FOR \$2,000 WITHOUT MEDICAL EXAMINATION

AGES 18 TO 45. NO EXTRA PREMIUM IS CHARGED THE SAME PROFITS, THE SAME LIBERAL GUARANTEES AND BENEFITS AS WITH MEDICAL EXAMINATION. W. H. RICHARDSON

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Actual Results the Test-Write for specimens of the actual profits paid to the policyholders of

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Ask the man who has one.

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Held in Trust for Policyholders (including provision for Total Assets ..... Policies Issued and Revived ...... 3,747,633.00 Market Value of Bonds in excess of Book Value ...... \$ 38,967.00 Special Reserve Funds ..... 90,000.00 264,141,29

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who know the value of insurance appreciate the advantages of The Excelsior Life New Non-Participating Policy. Many have invested in it as soon as it is explained.

Any person considering protection or savings should ask us about this policy-at least let us talk it over.

## The Excelsior Life **Insurance Company**

HEAD OFFICE TORONTO

Western Ontario Branch, 208 Dominion Savings Building. HARRY KIRBY, Inspector.

Wm. Pratt and Ed. Lewis, City Representatives

# Insurance Valuable As Protection—Also As An Investment

#### LOVE OF DISCUSSION LIFE OF FRENCH FOLKS

M. Firmin Roz Delivers Interesting Lecture in Collegiate Auditorium.

LEADS TO KNOWLEDGE

Educationist Praises Teaching Methods of Ontario Schools.

Monsieur Firmin Roz, speaking to in interested audience in the Cen-ral Collegiate auditorium last night, lectared that the most important actor in the intellectual life of the eople of France was their love of liscussion, leading to a widespread thowledge of all present day prob-ems and binding the people together none common thought. Music, art lolitics, literature constants. litics, literature are eagerly studied ind criticized by the vast mass of the people, centralizing their thought reaching a complete understand-

Speaks in Native Tongue. Monsieur Roz, speaking under the oint auspices of the Alliance Fran-aise and the extension department of Western University, delivered his alk in his native tongue, and a surrisingly large and understanding tudience of London citizens turned but to greet this eminent French educationist.

The speaker, in opening, stated that his was his first visit to Ontario, work of Monsieur Roz, stating that and praised the method used in he was one of the outstanding inind praised the praised the method used in he was one of the outstanding in-ching French in high schools and terpreters of British and American



The Advertiser Photographer Shows Delegates to Life Underwriters of Western Ontario Convention in Session Here

the academies in the provinces of his native land kept the intellectual life of the residents keenly alive.

He deplored the fact that the French theatres were conducted on a commercial, rather than a literary basis, and praised the newspapers for their instructive and literary work throughout the republic.

The academies in the provinces of his native land kept the intellectual life audience sang the "Marseillaise," and Mies Harrison played two numbers, "Murmures des Pius," by Marseillaise, and "Valse," by Durant, in an accomplished style.

At the conclusion of the address Prof. E. A. Meras thanked the When Dermitory B.

throughout the republic. Praised the Work. Monsieur Roz was introduced by Professor Dorland in the absence of Dean Fox. The professor praised the

Prof. E. A. Meras thanked the speaker in a short speech in French in the name of the alliance and the university.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

New York, Feb. 13.—Baltic, Liveriniversities in the province.

He declared that Paris was still the prominence in his translation of the French republic, but that several books of international in-

Sixty-Three Children Saved When Dormitory Burns.

three orphans were saved from a St. John, Feb. 14.-Maribon, Liver- burning dormitory by nurses, when fire destroyed two main buildings of the New Hampshire Orphans' Home

Tots From Fire

Three Children Saved

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Special to The Advertiser.

Franklin, N. H., Feb. 14.—Sixty
three ornhans were saved from a

cape from the flames. He was Peter Savere. In order to save the tiny children

EXCEEDS ESTIMATES.

Stratford, Feb. 13 .- The new separate school cost \$62,900, it is announced, or \$600 more than the falling boom when attempting to es- original estimate.

#### Bad Form For Man To Walk With Wife So Mrs. Allen Enters Divorce Suit

wife, C. Henry L. Allen is alleged to

\$10,000 a year.

have told his wife, Fannie S. Allen, who has filed a bill for divorce in the dressed men on the road, where he who has filed a bill for divorce in the county clerk's office.

It is alleged that Mrs. Allen, whose maiden name was Sheldon, has been obliged to spend practically everything she received from her family in the county clerk's office.

dressed men on the load, where he represents his woollen house. Mrs. Allen says she has been obliged to take in boarders and do tutoring to eke out her living, and she is in a highly nervous condition because of thing she received from her family in highly nervous condition becausupport of herself and two children, threats made by her husband.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 14.—It is bad form for a man to be seen with his father and brother, is making around storm for a man to be seen with his father and brother, is making around \$10,000 a year. Close friends of Mrs. Allen say that

#### Nun Kidnapped From Convent School Eludes Captors and Flees From Prison

drop the case unless Sister Cecilia, the victim, comes to Baltimore to identify the house in which she was held captive.
"I will back my reputation as a

John's, in an answer to police skep-tics. "She was kidnapped whether men were killed last Thursday. vou believe it or not."

Sister Cecilia, according to Father mine. It is believed they will be re-Kane, was near collapse at the con- covered Wednesday.

Baltimore, Feb. 14.—The alleged her harrowing experience. No one, kidnapping of a Catholic nun, her later escape and return to St. John's Convent School in Frederick. Md.. Convent School in Frederick, Md., have presented the police with one she had marks of a blow on her head she had marks of a blow on her head she had marks of a blow on her head. LONDON ARCHITECTS NAME

of the most baffling mysteries they have had to solve in years.

While officials here threaten to FIND 106 BODIES OF MEN KILLED IN MINE BLAST

Special to The Advertiser. Dawson, Feb. 14.—The number of bodies taken from the Dawson Mine bodies taken from the Dawson Mine elected for 1923. The officers are spokesman of God that the story she tells is the truth," said the Rev. No. 1 totaled 106 as dusk settled John M. Moore, president; L. Gordon Father Wm. J. Kane, pastor of St. Tuesday night on the scene of the Bridgman, secretary; W. G. Murray, terrific mine explosion in which 120

# STRICKEN AT BANQUET

Prominent Barrister Expires While Making Speech At MacCaulay Club.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Feb. 14.-Thomas Scullard, K.C., local master, dropped dead when speaking at the 41st annual banquet of the MacCaulay Club this

He had been invited to give a short talk before the regular toast list of the evening by Chairman G. A. Mc-Cubbin, and had been speaking for about four minutes when he toppled over against his chair. A few seconds later he fell to the floor. Two doctors present immediately commenced artificial respiration, and Dr. Mc-Ritchie and Dr. Scullard, the latter his son, were sent for. Despite their efforts, he never regained conscious-ness, passing away a few minutes

Mr. Scullard was about 70 years of age, and had been in ill-health for some time. He was one of the

#### FIRE CAUSES \$800 DAMAGE TO BRIGHTON STREET HOME

Fire of unknown origin gutted the back portion and almost completely demolished the roof of the residence of J. D. Sinclair, 15 Brighton street, last night.

Mrs. Sinclair had occasion to go to the back shed about 9:30 o'clock and upon opening the door she discovered the entire room ablaze.

The department responded to a call at 9:41, and when they reached the

scene the flames had crept up the walls, and the roof was burning

#### ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the London Chapter of the Ontario Association of Architects was held Tuesday evening at the London Club, when the treasurer.

Preceding the business meeting Fourteen bodies remain in the members were the guests of the mine. It is bekeved they will be recovered Wednesday.

# Leading Life Company of the Dominion

Records in 1922

THE BEST YEAR IN ITS HISTORY

Results for Year Ended 31st December

Assurances in force - -\$631,404,869.49 Increase for year, \$94,686,738.96

(Including Reassurances) **Assets** 174,088,858,32

Increase for year \$44,716,730.99 Cash income 36,251,322.13

Payments to policyholders -15,615,505.85

Increase for year, \$5,144,17297

Surplus over all liabilities and capital - 14,269,420.95 Increase for year, \$3,885,511,85

New assurances issued and paid for 90,798,648.79

**AVERAGE RATE OF INTEREST EARNED 6.27%** 

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

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# Fifty Dollars a Month

(Guaranteed to you by the Canada Life)













You know of men well up in years who are still "drudging along". They cannot stop if they would, but must go on to the end of their days working for a living. You can

Why Not Pension Yourself?

Why not "take stock" of your present financial position—to size up your personal affairs and decide on a plan for the future?

#### Our New Pension Plan

guarantees that upon reaching a certain age in life, you will receive a monthly cheque for \$50.00, \$100, \$200, \$250—as you may now decide—and this monthly payment cannot cease as long as you live.

#### An Income for Life

Think what it may mean to you to be certain of an income right up to the end of life, when you consider that 97% of people in their later years are partially or wholly dependent upon others for support.

When they were younger they did not have the chance now offered you. It was not then possible to secure such a convenient and certain provision as this Monthly Pension Plan.

#### And This is Not All

Suppose some day before you reach age sixty you meet with a mishap and become totally and permanently disabled through accident, illness or any cause. (Such a thing has happened soon after men have secured this new policy of the Canada Life.) Immediately, the payment of further premiums would be cancelled. The Canada Life would become responsible for sending you \$50.00, \$100, \$200, \$250, a month, as arranged, for the rest of your life.

There are many other benefits An average deposit of only a few dollars a month will return you \$50.00 a month later on.

Do Not Pass This By

C. W. SWEET, Manager.

**Dominion Savings** Building,



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For the month of February 20 pe cent discount off all goods. 234 Dundas St., London, Ont.

# **Smithing**

## Orchard's



But when they become defective and the use of them brings on headaches, etc., it is high time to realize that your particular pair of eyes need the aid of a pair of our perfect glasses. Have your eyes examined by the specialists of

#### BROWN OPTICAL CO.

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HELP KIDNEYS BY DRINKING

MORE WATER Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Help Neutralize Irritating Acids.

Cidney and bladder irritations on result from acidity, says a ed authority. The kidneys help pass it on to the bladder, where is may remain to irrivate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to see relief two or three times during the The sufferer is in constant the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Coninue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation to the bladder and urin-ary organs, which then act normal

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and in made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by acid irritation. Jad Salts causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink, which may guickly relieve your bladder irritation. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—Advt.

#### Rowat's Coffee WITHHOLDS DECISION IN MORTGAGE ACTION

Case Involving Value of Strathroy Property Heard by Justice Lennox.

SESSIONS CONCLUDE.

Several Non-Jury Actions Postponed and Set Aside For Settlement.

Another case went out of court for ettlement yesterday morning at the non-jury session of the supreme ourt, when the judge thought that the case of Lewis vs. Wakeling, in which Benjamin Lewis sought to erect a fence between his property and that of George A. Wakeling, was eminently suitable for such a settlement, remarking that in this world we must all live and let live, and that if this case was brought back to him for judgment that the merits of the case favored the plaintiff, and that he would, in so far as the law allowed him, find for the plaintiff. Benjamin Lewis in his evidence tated that the defendant had thrown

stated that the defendant had thrown gravel and scantling on to his lot, and that a buggy belonging to George Wakeling had stood for some tinte on his ground. This evidence was corroborated by his son, Roy Lewis, by Arthur Rocket and Oscar Perrin.

The defendant, who had lived for 11 years on the preparety The derendant, who had lived for il years on the property, claimed a right to use the right-of-way belonging to the plaintiff for a place on which to put building materials when was engaged in making additions

Buggy Occupied Two Feet.

As to the buggy incident, he said the buggy was minus two wheels at the time, and it stood in two feet of his own lot, to which the judge replied that no buggy whether in this lot or any oher had ever stood on only two feet of land.

The case as stated was returned for settlement out of court. M. P. McDonagh for the plaintiff and Frazer & Moore for the defendant. Speaking of the twelfth case on the list, in which John Putherbough is suing the firm of Marshall & Ellis for the sum of \$1.567.67, J. C. Elliott, K.C., serving George Marshall, and wanted to know if service on the other partner, Osmond Ellis, would be binding on the firm as far as part-nership assets are concerned. J. W. Winnett, counsel for O. Ellis, had signed an assent to a judgment against his client for the amount claimed, but this did not involve the

firm.

The judge granted the judgment as against the firm, and that the service

Seeks Value of Property.

The third case heard yesterday norning was an involved one, in which Edward Rowland, a banker of Strathroy, sought to recover from Edmund Baker, W. J. Henery, Geo. F. Edwards and T. Northcote, \$1,-382.58, the value of property in Strathroy, on which he held a mortgage. This mortgage, which had been assigned by all the defendants named at different times from one to another, carried with it a guaranteed ovenant, on the strength of which night to recovery.

He had paid taxes on the place for three years, and \$247.73 for back taxes, as well as insurance, and had obtained only the rents from it in return. The sum he claimed covered the value of the property and the added taxes, and interest, from the ime that he had bought the mort-

appeared for plaintiff, J. M. McEvoy for the de-fendant, Edmund Baker, J. C. Elliott and W. C. Fitzgerald for the defend-

ant George Edwards, and J. W. Win-nett for W. J. Henry.

Property Had Depreciated. From Henry C. Todd, a real estate man of this city, Mr. McEvoy elicited the information that the property had depreciated considerably in the last three years. He valued it just at about \$1,000 roughly. At this point the counsel for Mr. Baker raised a question which in the opinion of the judge contained the whole essence of the case. "Was it possible," he asked, the case. "Was it possible," he asked, "that the guaranteed covenants that were continued all through the various assignments of this mortgage included all the taxes on the place incurred previously to the acquisition of the property by his client. Mr. of the property by his client, Mr.

Baker? J. C. Elliott for George Edwards read these assignments to the court, read these assignments to the court, endeavoring to prove that the last assignment from Baker to Rowland was a direct personal contract, and that it admitted Baker's liability for

he amount at issue.

The plaintiff had let the property in dispute to a Mr. Watson, and Jared Vining, his counsel, devoted a large part of the afternoon court to an attempt to prove that his client had the right to return it to the sureoff the debt to him. To which the judge replied that it was doubtless wise move from a business point of view ,but that it might possibly

This was the last case on the docket, and constituted the end of

the non-jury session of the winter A number of cases at this court have been postponed and set aside for settlement out of court as fol-lows: Fleming vs. Consolidated Trust Corporation, returned for settlement Langford vs. the County of Middle

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS



MISS CANADA.

Miss Winnifrid Blair, the St. John N. B., stenographer, who was crowned Miss Canada at the Montreal winter

#### **ERECT REGISTRY OFFICE** WITH CITY CONTRACTOR

Board of Works Favor Construction by Day Labor.

PIPER TO SUPERVISE

Will Seek To Gain Objective At Next Session of the

Council.

If the majority of the members of the board of works gain their objective at the next session of the city council, London's contemplated new registry office will be constructed by day labor under the direct supervision of Building Inspector A. M. Piper. With Aldermen Edmund Hayden

who is acting for the plaintiff, stated and P. J. Watt opposing, a resolution that there had been some difficulty in to this effect was passed last night. and P. J. Watt opposing, a resolution Mayor Wenige gave the inspector assurance that the council would assist him to construct a suitable building at a lesser cost than now believed possible.

This action follows the receipt of several tenders from local contractors, varying from \$66,000 to \$71,000 The city councillors of 1922 reasoned on the only partner who could be that it would be possible to erect the reached should apply to the firm as a new building for about \$50,000. Compelled to Build.

No finances are available for the

purpose, but provision must be made, the councillors impress, as the city will be compelled by law to proceed this year. "This seems an exorbitant figure for a building of this size," Ald. Watt

"Not for the materials that will be used," said Ald. May. "It seems to me that considerabl

stone is used that might be dispensed with," the mayor contended. "But it will be a building that will the next 300 years," poi out the building inspector, while the councillors expressed the opinion that they did not expect to be here that

"Is it possible to do this work by day labor with Inspector Piper in harge?" questioned Mayor Wenige.
"Well, if the councillors want to take the chance I would suggest that this be done," Ald. Douglass asserted Will Require Assistants.

Inspector Piper explained that he require assistants in order that he might attend to his ordinary

Ald. Patterson moved that the task be undertaken with day labor. Ald. Frank McKay seconded, and the mo-tion carried, with the following also voting in the affirmative: Mayor Wenige, Ald. Douglass and John May. Both Ald. Hayden and Watt opposed the measure strenuously, explaining, however, that they did not question the inspector's capability, but the advisibility of the project.

SCHOOL CHILDREN SAVE \$2,572.83 IN TWO MONTHS

Harken, ye mothers and fathers of during the months of November and December, 1922, an increase of \$378.40 over their deposits for the corresponding two months in 1921.

The highest average, 53 cents, was made by the pupils of Colborne street school. Riverview came second 47 cents and Egerton street third with an average of 33 cents. The lowes average, 6 cents, was made at Vic-

Out of 45 cities and towns in the Dominion with penny banks, the pub-ic school pupils of London ranked 38th, with an average deposit of 1

ment, in such an event.

Reserves Decision.

The case drew to a close at 4:30, when the judge, having heard all the evidence and collected a number of reference cases for his perusal, reserved his decision, and the court adjourned.

The students in Cornwall struck the highest percentage with an average deposit per public of 77 cents. Lambton Park came second with 66 cents. Guelph taird, with 55 cents, Swansea fourth with 50 cents, Paris fifth with 47 cents and Montreal sixth with 45 cents.

ex, postponed till March. Griffith vs. sex, postponed till March. Griffith vs. Johnston, settled out of court. Clarke vs. O'Neil, settled out of court. Kidd vs. Morrison, settled out of court. Lewis vs. Wakeling, returned for settlement. Rowland vs. Northcote et al, decision reserved. Foster et al vs. Zavitz et al, postponed to March. Jenkins vs. the Ontario Crockery, postponed to March. Harley vs. the Ruggles Motor Co., postponed to March.

QUARANTINE CHIROPRACTOR WHO DISOBEYED RULES

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, Feb. 14.—Dr. J. Marshall Anderson, chiropractor, president of the Drugless Physicians' Association, was yesterday quarantined for having entered a house quarantined for measles to attend a child.

measles to attend a child.

The law, according to Dr. J. H. Radford, M. O. H., prohibits everyone except a nurse, physician and clergyman from entering or leaving a house quarantined for a contagious disease. In the eyes of the law Dr. Anderson is not exempted.

Dr. Radford later announced that Dr. Anderson, having promised to

#### ORDERS ONE-MAN CARS BE TAKEN OFF STREETS

Finance Committee Instructs City Engineer To Direct Action.

WILSON PROTESTS

Ward Two Alderman Is Sole Opponent To Mayor's Motion.

There seems to be no ending to ondon's transportation problems. In regular session yesterday afternoon members of the finance committee ordered the street railway company's one-man" cars off the streets.

Directions to this effect were given the city engineer, and the order was to be effective at once Approached respecting this devel-

opment, Richard G. Ivey, vice-president of the London Street Railway Company, reiterated his contention that the company had received permission to operate the new vehicles from the city council of 1922.
"We placed them in use," he said.

"in order to better our service to the public. We thought that was the desire of the council. Of course if they don't want this service that is

Mayor Introduces Issue. Mayor Wenige introduced the quesion yesterday afternoon. "I understand that these new cars are in operation," he stated, "although the city and the company have not agreed as to certain clauses."

"They have absolutely no right in

operation," concurred Ald. Judd. "I move that these cars be ordered off the streets until the agreement is signed," the mayor asserted. must find out where we stand in this

"We are not going to give the company any special privileges," supplemented Ald. Judd.
"I would suggest that the company be asked to extend their line from West street the West street to the city limits." Ald. Gordon Drake stated. "I would ask that this be included in the agree-

Ald. Wilson Opposes While mention was made of the necessity for some guarantee from the company that service would be continuous for Knollwood Park, Ald. Burdick called attention to the fact that a satisfactory agreement as to this had been made between the company and the Knollwood Park

city," stressed Ald. Judd, "and the company must live up to it."

Ald. William A. Wilson was the sole opponent to the mayor's motion that the cars be forced into the

arns. "I vote no," he stated vigorously.
"I'm against that. I want to vote alone just to show you that I am man enough to do it."

Detroit Girl Acts To Recover Damages Granted in Breach of Promise Suit.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Feb. 14.-Notice of a suit for \$40,000 against the Indemnity Insurance Company of North America was filed yesterday by Ed. H. Kennedy, attorney for Miss Monica Hatton, plaintiff in the breach of promise suit against Arthur F. Stott, wealthy miller, who it is alleged has failed to pay Miss Hatton the \$35,000 awarded

her by the jury.

Kennedy said he would petition
Presiding Judge Jayne, of the circuit court, to advance the hearing of the suit against the insurance company on court calendar.

Judge Marschner, of the circuit court, today signed an order of pro

confesso against Stott, who is alleged to have failed to make answer in a suit against the Stott Realty Com-pany and the city of Detroit, brought by executors of the estate of Richard by executo W. Allen.

The executors allege that David Stott and his heirs failed to put up a \$150,000 building on a Michigan avenue property owned by them, in spite of the former's reputed promise that he would construct the building within a year if the plaintiffs consented to the closing by the city. London! Your children saved no less than \$2,572.83 in the penny banks an alley back of Michigan avenue. The alley is worth \$30,000, the plainting the months of November and tiffs contend. It is sought to have

> FRACTURES HIP IN FALL. Bothwell, Feb. 14.—Henry Eacott had the misfortune to fall Sunday and fracture his hip. Mr. Eacott has been somewhat lame for a number of years and walking for him was rather difficult.

> > How to Make Pine Cough Syrup at Home

Has no equal for prompt results, Takes but a moment to prepare, and saves you about \$2.

You know that pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several peculiar elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and chest.

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Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup.

To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2½ ounces of Pinex in a 16-oz. bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you make 16 ounces—more than you can buy ready-made for \$2.50. It is pure, good and pleasant—children like it. You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—inflamed membranes—and this Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or any ordinary throat aidment.

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# Billie Burke Flannel Dresses

## Appear In the Smartest Spring Wardrobes

Perhaps it's because of their charmingly simple lines which assure chic appearances; or perhaps it's because of their great comfort and wearability. At any rate, flannel dresses, either one or two piece types, are distinctly in vogue for spring. Many show a combination of colors which are very smart. Others are trimmed in contrasting colors, braided girdles, too, are a feature in these charming models. These dresses are typical of the smart, Billy Burke styles, and the prices, too, so moderate. A new spring shipment just in.

In all wool flannel broadcloth finish, sizes in both misses' and women's, 16 to 44. Colors in jade, navy, henna. black, sand and gray. Shown in a splendid assortment of styles. Prices. ...... \$10.75 to \$15.50

Women's dress, one-piece, small roll collar, long sleeves, braid trimming collar, cuffs and front of waist Colors nigger, rust, sand and blue. Price

Women's dress showing combination color; sand with jade, rust or navy; collar and cuffs of eyelet embroid ered muslin, pleats at side. Price.

Misses' model, side closing, girdle of braided flannel, skirt trimmed with two clusters of braid, six rows in each. Colors jade, rust, blue and brown. Price ...... \$12.95

Misses' model of jade flannel, one piece, trimmings of sand: string gir dle. Price ...... \$10.75



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10:30 a.m., 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m. A

limited number of pupils will be

Monday Next

## NEW OVERBLOUSES Featuring New Materials



Smartly Styled Blouses of the Jacquette and Costume types are marked features in these new models—rich color effects.

These Overblouses are featured in printed crepe de chine, pussy willow, Roshanara and silk poplin, gathered to wide band at hips. Both long and short sleeves are shown, the long ones split from the elbow down and gathered into narrow cuffs. The embroid ered models are very beautiful, touching on the Oriental. Very smart are the printed crepes, Paisley and Egyptian patterns lead-Some of the newest shades are sandal wood, canary, canard, pimento, bobolink and muffin. Popular prices......\$7.75 to \$16.50

## Middy Blouses In Flannel and White Jean



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Third Floor.

These have just arrived; a splendid assortment; regulation Navy Flannel Middy with three rows of white braid on collar cuffs and pocket. White emblem on sleeve. Price ...... \$4.50

Regulation Navy Flannel Middy, with three rows of white or red braid trim-

Regulation Middy Blouse of white drill cloth; has navy, copen or white collar and cuffs with three rows of white braid on collar, cuffs and pocket ..... \$2.50

Regulation Middy of white jean, with navy, copen or white collar, trimmed with hree rows of white braid ...... \$1.75 Regulation Middy of white drill, detach

able collar and cuffs of navy flannel

rimmed with white braid; pocket also is finished with braid ...... \$3.00

SMALLMAN & NGRAM

booked for this course. Madam Rupert, who will conduct these classes, will be in the Dress Goods Section tomorrow afternoon (and all day Friday and Saturday) for the purpose of meeting prospective pupils in concultation and advice.

BLOSSOM TIME MUSIC Song of Love and the Serenade. His Master's Voice Records.

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**Obituaries** 

HENRY TAYLOR. Henry Taylor, a resident of London for 40 years, died Tuesday in Glen-wood Private Hospital. For years he was engaged as a tea merchant in the city. The deceased was born in the city. The deceased was born in Ireland and was a son of the late Joseph Taylor, J.P., of County Kerry, Ireland. In his younger days he was a lieutenant in the British army.

He is survived by three sons, Orlanda A. of the city, A. S. of Vancouver, T. A. of Salt Lake City, Utah, and six daughters, Mrs. M. B. Beals of New York city, Mrs. H. Delamater, St. Joseph, Mo.; Mrs. W. E. Morton, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. L. S.

Matthews, Bowling Green, Ky.; Mrs C. R. Scott, Brockville, and Miss Alba Taylor, St. Catharines.

Private funeral services will be held at his late residence, 140 Ridou street south, by the Rev. W. L. Armi

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tage, on Friday afternoon. Intermet will be made in Woodland Cemeter DR. KINGSTON ADDRESSES ASKIN METHODIST LEAGUE

Askin Street Epworth League Reid two fox trote, played by Paul Whiteman and his orchestra on Victor recommendates an inght. Rev. Mr. Morris occupied the chair. Dr. Kingston of the Western University was the guest of the evening and gave an interesting lecture on "Our Heavenly Noigh-

## REAL SAVINGS

February Specials Electric Irons only .....\$4.53 each Bucksaws, regular \$2.00, at .... \$1.43

White Baby Cutters, reg. \$10, at \$6.59 25, 40 and 60 Watt Tungsten Lamps, regular 40c, only ..... 25c each

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bor the Moon."

DANCE HITS OF COMING SUMMER.

It is predicted by masters of the dance that "Parade of the Wooder Soldiers" and "Gallagher and Shean, wo fox trote, played by Paul White

