good Journalist was a man with

a nose for news, but The London

with a passion for the truth.

SILVERWOOD ASSAILS CIVIC COMMISSION

Teachers To Quit Should Wage Cut Be Enforced

JOINT PARLEY FRIDAY, MAY BRING CRISIS

School Trustees Admit More Paring Must Effect Salaries.

INVITES COMPARISON

Teacher Urges Interested Citizens To Contrast Salaries in City and Elsewhere.

after its joint session Friday next with the other civic spending bodies deem it imperative to effect a 10 per cent reduction of teachers' salarvocated by Mayor Cameron Wilson Miss McPhail Says Canada and several of the aldermen, the inevitable result will be that several vacancies will be automatically created in the city's teaching staff.

While the board of education to date, led by Trustee Edwin Smith, has been steadfast in its determination that salaries shall not be tam pered with, Mayor Wilson, following the initial meeting of the civic commission Wednesday, urged all civic spending boards to send repre-sentatives to a joint meeting Monday in a last effort to reduce the educaional estimates to such a degree as will substantially lower the city's

What developments will transpire is problematical, but as Trustee Silverwood, chairman of the collegiate in an address delivered last night to committee, has already a meeting of local and national procointed out, the trustees, to conform o any appreciable extent with the yor's suggestion, must tackle the ary problem. In this manner only, reasons, can any real lowering of manner state of the the tax rate be effected by the board Commons that could fine House of the tax rate be effected by the board Commons that could fine House of the tax rate be effected by the board Commons that could fine House of the tax rate be effected by the board commons that could fine House of the tax rate be effected by the board could fine House of the tax rate be effected by the board country agents, clude an agreement within 40 minsalary problem. In this manner only,

It becomes quite evident, however, that should the mayor's wishes be adhered to, such action will precipi-

One of a number of teachers hold- was in the west. ing important teaching positions, London Advertiser for obvious reasons, explained Thursday morning sive representation of any province to the wage demands of the miners went from Ontario. Miss MacPhail ence to him in the finish whether the thought that Ontario farmers perboard decided to institute the pro- haps went into politics too soon, and posed reduction or not. I am satis- she said impressively that personfied personally that I will not be here ally she was a "carefully converted say that I am not worth what I am of Mr. Wood." positions I have been offered else- He was the only man she had ever where that I can accept."

This teacher contended further amid laughter. The fact that J. J. that all citizens who are interested Morrison and H. W. Wood had both in the city's educational problems turned down premierships constitut should study the salary situation ed them two of the most talked-of carefully, not only locally, but in men. other cities.

"Let them consult the scale of VIOLATING GAME wages elsewhere," he suggested, "and then they'll be able to note where London stands in comparison.

Wednesday on information laid by Col. R. Emerton, game warden for Western CLOSE DOWN C. P. R. SHOPS IN WEST

Calgary, March 23.-Between 800 Pacific Railway at Ogden shops have Pacific Railway at Ogden shops have been notified that the shops will close tonight until April 3.

All nine defendants were total gand, and a fine and costs assessed.

Seven other cases will come up for trial at Port Stanley on Friday, in thich defendants are charged with

The Weather

FORECASTS. Today-Fair and milder.

Friday—Fair; not much change in temperature.

Pressure is rising rapidly over the council today designated the week council today designated the week Western Provinces, while a trough of of April 2 to 8 as a Canadian week

low pressure extends from Lake to celebrate the one hundred and Superior to New Mexico. Zero temperatures prevail in many fourth anniversary of peace and unlistricts of the West, and it is some-

Fair weather prevails throughout the

Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.

day were: High. Low



innipeg . Arthur S. Marie. 26 Montreal ... 30 John....

'algary 30

Halifax . LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures ecorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were Highest, 32: lowest, 31.

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

Highest, 27; lowest, 14. Today-8 a.m., 29:51,

India's vast population—between 300,000,000 and 400,000,000—is split into a half dozen different racial groups and a score of widely varying religions. SEPOY MUTINY.

which now have culminated in the sentencing of

Past disturbances have usually been localized in

Gandhi to a six-year jail term, are manifestations of

Bolshevism which have been smoldering steadily since

limited sections of India or participated in by limited

groups of the population while the rest of the Hindustan

the British first entered India in 1757.

peninsula remained quiet,

The only widespread revolution in recent times in which the majority of Indians took part and which really threatened the just rule of the British government in

India was the Sepoy mutiny. This began at Meerut, near Delhi, May 10, 1857. Its ediate cause was the furnishing of rifle cartridges,

STOP STRIKE Arbitration Committee in Coal Dispute Meet in Union League Club. LABOR LEADER TALKS

TRY ELEVENTH

HOUR PLAN TO

Officer Braves Death To

Save Babe

MONTREAL, March 23. -

Running into a burning residence above a drygoods

store on Notre Dame street late

last night. Constable Huleault seized a 2-year-old baby from its bed and carried it from the

smoke-filled building in safety.

out on to the street and were

clustered together in a fright-

ened group when the distracted mother suddenly remembered that her baby had been left in

a room on the second floor.
Without a second's hesitation

the courageous officer dashed

into the flaming house, emerg-

ing a few minutes later with the child in his arms.

Needs To Learn Busi-

nesslike Government.

"CONVERTED CONVERT"

Claims She Came Over Care-

fully to Wood's Economic

Group Idea.

Ottawa, March 23 .- "We want to

learn to conduct national business in

a businesslike way. It will be novel,"

declared Miss Agnes MacPhail, M.P.

Miss MacPhail claimed that under

Ontario was on the map, too, in

LAWS IS COSTLY

Nine cases were tried at Blenheim

Ontario, for violation of the Ontario

operating without licenses.

WILL CELEBRATE

The family had been driven

Operators' Representatives Retain Secrecy On Wage Reduction Program.

BULLETIN. Washington, March 23.—Warning that the federal government would tolerate no use of violence to prevent coal production durthe threatened coal strike was issued today by Attorney General Daugherty.

New York, N. Y., March 23 .- In an eleventh hour attempt to halt preparations for a nation-wide strike in the coal industry, the arbitration com-mittee of anthracite miners and operators. With them will sit two non-voting neutrals, a chairman and secretary. John L. Lewis, president of the International Organization of Mine Workers, will head the miners' delegation. The spokesmen for the operators will be S. D. Warriner, of the Lehigh Coal and Navig

ation Company.
Upon today's conference will depend whether the 200,000 anthracite workers shall proceed with their 00,000 brethren in the bituminous fields, and prepare to drop their tools April 1, while their 19 wage demands are given consideration. The miners representatives will enter today's conference with little expectation o reaching an agreement which will avert the strike.

"Of course we have hope," said Mr Lewis. "It would be possible for us to conclude an agreement within 40 minhave been represented by a photo bitrations in previous years have and a rubber stamp. She thought taken from four weeks to several

"There is no reasonable doubt bu each other in their ideas than even tate several immediate resignations the two other prairie provinces were that the general strike will be called

would be is difficult to contemplate. though the only farmers' movement the outcome of the conference. They continued to maintain strict secrecy concerning the program of wage re se names are withheld by The that respect, and it should not be duction which they will offer as the overlooked that the largest progres- basis for a new contract, as opposed

APPEAL TO HARDING. Washington, March 22.-Fearing

the effect of a general coal strike upfied personally that I will not be here ally she was a "carefully converted on agriculture, by the crippling of more than a month after the trustees convert to the economic group idea transportation facilities, leaders of the House Agricultural bloc plan to now receiving. While I am not But Ontario also had a Mr. Wood, appeal to President Harding to call anxious to leave London, there are only he was called J. J. Morrison at once a joint conference of miners rank and file of the labor men. Ald. and operators at the White House praised publicly, said the speaker, in an attempt to avert the strike called for April first.

UNIONISTS ABANDON HOPE.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 22. - No ope was held out in union circles here today that the coal strike set for April first might be averted by government officials, who have not annexed districts, another storm of entirely abandoned their efforts to protest emanated from the Labor get a settlement, particularly in the soft coal fields, in advance of the day set for nation-wide suspension tude that any promises made to the

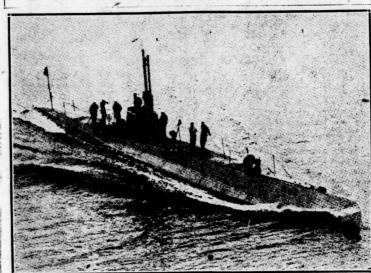
Ontario, for violation of the Ontario game and fisheries act, in that they were using chicken wire netting, which is prohibited, and also operating without a license.

All nine defendants were found guilty was said to be doubtful of stopping the strike which, it was pointed out, was authorized to be effective unless a new wage contract had been made by union officials and approved by a referendum vote of the miners. With only ten days intervening until April first, the time was said to be top short for carrying out the CANADIAN WEEK union's program for reaching a settlement.

RAILROADERS ENTER ALLIANCE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 22.—More than 730,000 union railroad employees already have entered the alliance Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Smith of of railroad and mine workers, E. J. Kansas city, and a Mrs. Dixon of Mem-Turn to Page 13, Column 3.

Sinks In Mediterranean In Collision



SUBMARINE H-42.

LONDON, March 23.—The British submarine H-42 has been lost with all hands in the Mediterranean, says an Exchange Tele-graph dispatch from Gibraltar today. She collided with a destroyer

The British submarines of the H class were all built under the war emergency program, most of them in the years 1918-1919. They are of the single hull "Holland" type modified by the admiralty, 1641/2 to 171 feet long and 15% feet beam.

They displace from 440 to 500 tons and are equipped with two sets of Diesel engines, giving a speed of 13 knots on the surface, and carrying four torpedo tubes. Their ordinary complement is 22 men.

Will Invite Ashton and Wat- Col. S. C. Robinson of Walkinson To Explain Stand On Annex Vote.

TO MEET ON SUNDAY NEXT GRANTED 21 DAYS' STAY

kerville Ordered To Pay

Guarantee Amount.

Not Reading Document

Before Signing.

dith at the spring assizes Thursday

action to recover that amount from

stated that he did not know that it

and in addition to that the bank

A stay of 21 days was granted,

they were cheated.

the court declared.

Laborites Opposed to Policy Defendant Admits Laxity in Followed by Confreres in Council.

In an effort to throw further light upon the "annexed school tax issue," which are bound to have a disquieting effect upon the teachers as a body. What the ultimate result board of the London Labor Party afternoon next.

Invitations to attend will be sent t is explained, to Aldermen John Ashton and Fred Watkinson, two of labor's three representatives in the stated that he thought when he signed city council.

Since the regular meeting of the party Friday last not a little disturbance has been visible among the Watkinson was vigorously attacked reading the document fully. He at Friday's meeting because, it was said, he had seemingly drifted from only an additional loan from the

his labor confreres. Since Ald. John Ashton failed to bank to carry Lodge over the Christsupport Ald. Ashplant at the city mas holiday last year. council Monday, when the latter in troduced his motion to collect additional taxes from factories in the

While Ald. Ashton takes the attipeople in the annexed districts in Even an unexpected division on the 1911 should be rigidly adhered to, members of the party appear repart of the operators of the central members of the party appear re-competitive field to meet the miners luctant to accept this policy at first It has been decided, however, that both aldermen be allowed an opportunity to defend their posi-

PASSENGERS AND PLANE MISSING

Miami, Fla., March 23.-The flying boat Miss Miami, which left here at moon yesterday for Bimini, was reported today not to have arrived at its destina-The craft carried, besides its

J. B. M'KILLOP, CROWN COUNSEL IN LONDON, DIES

When Pneumonia Follows Paralysis.

LONDON DEPLORES LOSS

Officials and Public Point to Him as "Four Square"

cease the battle with death.

Mr. McKillop was first taken ill about three weeks ago. His condi-

clan advised a long period of con-valescence Mr. McKillop insisted duties, so great was his passion for the interests of others.

one thing that won for him a place in the hearts of court officials and the circumstances. He was at al His work as crown prosecutor was exemplary, and gave London and Middlesex courts unrivalled prestige

throughout Canada. cles. Fellow-members of the pro-Judgment of \$4,000 and interest from the date the writ was issued held him in great esteem. was granted by Chief Justice Mere-

His word was as good as his bond and in all his dealings kindness was morning to the Molsons Bank in an his first thought.

Mr. McKillop was prominent in fraternal circles of London, being an indefatigable devotee to Masonry. In under a guarantee made in favor of this regard he held the coveted 33rd the bank for the benefit of F. L. degree, which is the highest rank obtainable and numbers Col. Robinson, in the witness box,

During the past decade Mr. Mc-Killop attended every reunion of admitted that he was lax in not Scottish Riters in the Valley of London, and assisted in conferring dethought it was a guarantee covering grees upon candidates. In fact many of his Masonic brothers recall him in attendance at the Scottish Rite reunion held in the Masonic Temple In giving judgment in favor of the last February, when he was congratulated on all sides on his recovery plaintiff, the court stated that he found it difficult to believe that the The blue lodge of Masonry was a

manager of the bank, at that time H. E. Bieber, would be stupid enough Mr. McKillop, and at the time of his to try and cheat Col. Robinson and death he held the office of treasurer Mr. Lodge in the way they thought The document was nothing like a

manager had given Col. Robinson a copy of the transaction, which was now alleged to be grossly wrong. a man of intelligence capable of directing men in the army, and connected with companies, and businessman, came into court stating that they had signed documents that they never intended to sign, they were laboring under a delusion

Bar Deplores Loss.

Members of the legal profession of husband, J. C. Elliott, K. C., and Richard outstanding colleague. Ivey appeared for the plaintiff and

R. L. Brackin of Chatham, for the Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

Loses Heroic Battle For Life

Crown Attorney James B. McKillop, K.C., one of the outstanding members of the Middlesex Bar, died at his residence, No. 8 Hayman Court at 4 o'clock Thursday morning. His death had not been unexpect

ed, as he had been waging a losing fight for life for several days. Early last week he was stricken with paralysis and contracted pneumonia on Monday. Then he lapsed into unconsciousness, and only then did he

tion at that time was serious, but he recovered sufficiently to resume his Although at that time his physi

that he was able to return to his an active life. He was never con-tent to rest, but aimed at accomolishing something each day whether it was on his own behalf or in His fairness in court practice was

attendants. He never asked for a decision in a case until he had personally investigated it and learned benefit of any doubt that might arise.

man, both in business and social cirfession and the public in general

Held 33rd Degree.

in Western Ontario.

something similar to a note. Witness Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, and an active member of London Chapter of the Rose Croix. was a guarantee he was signing, and

ource of delight and instruction to of Tuscan Lodge No. 195. He was also a past master of this lodge, and a member of the Royal Arcanum. In all these Masonic bodies Mr. Mcpromissory note, the court stated, Killop was ever ready to serve and accomplished much in the interests of the craft.

high esteem in all Masonic circles outside the city, and his advice and day afternoon to the house and went counsel were always at the service round to the back and got John's of this city, a fellow Scottish riter, say anything about it, as he had of his brethren," said A. E. Cooper who has been intimately acquainted given the boy the wheel." with Mr. McKillop during the past E. T. Essery, K. C., counsel for 40 years, when informed of his death. Mrs. Brewe, stated Thursday that his

Ontario deplore the death of their stating that the boy was with him.



MICHAEL COLLINS.

DUBLIN, March 23.—If the Irish Republican army convention is held Sunday it will be "contrary to the orders of the general headquarters staff," Michael Collins today.

The Irish champion of the British treaty said nothing, however. indicating any further steps to try to prevent the meeting, which was recently forbidden by Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail

George A. Brewe Fails To Appear When Justice Calls Case.

THINKS SON WITH PARENT

Mr. McKillop was a four-spuare E. T. Essery, Counsel For Mother, Believes Pair Will Soon Return.

> asking for the custody of his children, Cora and John, at the spring attitude throughout I am afraid this assizes, failed to appear when the case was called by Chief Justice R. get far."
>
> M. Meredith at the court house on "I earn

Thursday morning. the document that he was signing London Lodge of Perfection of the Simcoe street school Friday mornyears old, to accompany him instead city council or the public utilitie of going back to the home of his commission." mother at 322 Hill street.

Thursday night, Mrs. Brewe stated, that John had not come home to when we almost eliminated our 1922 dinner last Friday, and that a neighbor had received a telephone message from her husband at noon stating that he had taken John to get some new shoes and clothes. He said he would meet his wife at the court house that afternoon with the boy when he and his wife were to be examined for discovery by E. T. Essery, K.C., and P. H. Bartlett.

"I was quite worried about the matter," said Mrs. Brewe, "but I thought that my husband and John would put in an appearance. However, they did not come and I hoping against hope that they will be in court tomorrow. "My little girl Cora has been home

sick and was not at school last Frithe craft.
"He was well-known and held in day.
"He was well-known and held in day.
"My husband came last Wednes."

client had received a letter from her postmarked Cincinnati, Mr. Brewe in the letter did not say when he would return to Lon-Speaking as a barrister who has say when he would respectively. Turn to Page 2, Column 6.

GITY'S-AFFAIRS

New Civic Body Is Near . Its End. DISAGREES WITH VINING

School Board Trustee Thinks

Resents Action of Other Civic Bodies Against Board of Education.

Should the other civic spending bodies persist in their dictatorial attitude toward the board of education, the newly-created civic com-

mission is destined to an early grave. Such is the belief of Trustee A. E. Silverwood, chairman of No. 3 committee, Collegiate Institute, replying to a volley of criticism hurled at the trustees since they have declined to date to accede to Mayor Wilson's urgent request to reduce all salaries 10 per cent.

"We of the board of education have certain responsibilities," continued Trustee Silverwood, "and I can say right here that we do not intend to be a 'jack-in-the-box' ready to jump whenever somebody on the city council passes the word. Regarding the right to dictate to us. We have control of our situation until such time as we see fit to change."

Touching on the suggestion by Jared Vining, chairman of the public utilities commission, that "some boards take the bull by the horns and tell the provincial department of education that they are going to run their own affairs as they see fit, the head of the Collegiate Institute ommittee declared: "I do not know whether Commissioner Vining is speaking without knowing the real setting of conditions or not. It may be that he has studied the local educational problem as intimately as he has conditions in his own depart-

"It does seem unfair to me, never theless, for a commission called with view toward co-operation, to launc! all its energy upon the board of education. If that is to be the new civic commission is not going to

"I earnestly believe that the members of the board of education, past It was believed that Mr. Brewe had decided not to wait for the action affairs just as careful thought as to come to trial, but had gone to Commissioner Vining or others on other civic boards. I still think that ing and induced his son John, 12 all the brains are not confined to the

> "We have been quite willing to cooperate. We gave evidence of that building program. But if they are going to 'take us by the throat,' I for

one say it is all off." Questioned as to the suggestion that he resign and run for mayor deem it expedient to go to the peowould rather stand aside for Trustee Edwin Smith, chairman of the board

VENICE FLOODED BY TIDAL WAVE

London, March 23 .- A Central News dispatch from Venice says that a tidal wave late last night inun-dated the city, the water rising to a depth of more than three feet in some of the public squares.

Venice situated as it is virtually at sea level and threaded by canals is subject to periodic inundation due to unusually high tides and spring freshets. The squares, such as St Mark's, are under water at such times but the rise seldom exceeds a few

Aids "Poor Women" To Win Divorce

LONDON, March 23.-Poor women of England are to be given increased facilities for using the divorce courts by new rules before the supreme court Heretofore, a wife could not be admitted as a "poor person in a matrimonial case if the combined income of herself and

her husband exceeded \$20 a week, even if they were living Moreover, the wife could not

bring action unless she de-posited \$25 with the court. Under the proposed rules a "poor person" may obtain the benefits of the rulings if her own income is less than \$20 a week. If unable to deposit \$25 with the court, it will be pos-sible for her to obtain an order

for her husband to pay the amount.

HOW BOLSHEVISM FOSTERED PRESENT UNREST IN INDIA along the lines of the British Parliament. It consisted STRIKES FREQUENT.

greased with pork fat, to Mohammedan troops. Special to London Advertiser. LONDON, March 23.—The disturbances in India, inlawful for a Mohammedan to taste pork.

The Sepoy mutiny was quelled in June, 1858. In the world war, India remained loyal to Britain and furnished much aid in men and materials, despite efforts of German agents to stir up rebellion.

CAUSES OF UNREST.

But since the close of the war, several factors have been at work to cause dissatisfaction among the native opulation of all races and religions. Chief among these are: ONE: Economic distress which India shares with

the rest of the world. TWO: Allied occupation of Constantinople. has intensified Mohammedan hatred of Great Britain, Constantinople is considered a holy place. THREE: Succession of a new amir in Afghanistan,

with anti-British and pro-German tendencies. FOUR: The non-co-operationist and passive resistance movement of Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi. FIVE: Alleged spreading of bolshevist propagand

Many strikes took place in 1921-notably that of textile workers at Bombay and that of tram employees in Calcutta

The most important was the Moplah uprising in North India late in 1921. This resulted in six districts being placed under martial law. Since the war the British government has made

ontinued his passive resistance activities. Early in 1921 a limited kind of self-government went

NEW LAW'S PROVISIONS.

These things have kept India in a continual turmoil. Armed uprisings and riots also have been frequent.

strong efforts to pacify the peninsula.

The Earl of Reading, former lord chief justice in

actions was to confer with Gandhi, nationalist leader. The interview, however, bore little fruit, for Gandhi

England, was sent to India as viceroy. One of his first

into effect in India under the government of India act.

India was given a national Parliament, modeled

of a council of state, made up of princes and nobles, corresponding to the House of Lords, and a Legislative Assembly, similar to the House of Comme This national Parliament met at Delhi and similar

provincial Parliaments were set up in various parts of The great bulk of India's population is made up of

low caste cultivators, who take little part in political activities and have little political consciousness. POLITICAL PARTIES. Active political parties in India today are: EXTREMISTS, consisting of Gandhi's non-co-oper-

ationist followers, together with radical direct-action evolutionists. MODERATES, who want freedom but are determined to get it by political action.

INTELLECTUALS, consisting of high caste Hindus and educated natives, many of whom favor British control as the only just means of educating the people. Srinavasa Sastri, British delegate to the Washington arms conference, is representative of this group.

CUT WESTERN TO \$200,000 GRANT

Premier Drury Can Promise No More On Building Request.

HOPED FOR \$300,000

Toronto University, It Is Rumored, Must Pare Estimates Also.

Special to London Advertiser Toronto, Ont., March 23 -Western University of London, will not re ceive more than \$200,000 from the provincial government to assist its building program, according to information obtained from a re

This college had noped to obtain \$300,000 which, with \$250,000 collect ed in London and Middlesex would have enabled it to proceed with its new arts and science building. But it is said that the minister of edu cation, during the course of an in-terview held with Western Ontario members, stated that \$200,000 was the maximum which he could prom

This of course was to be in ad dition to the annual maintenance grant of \$200,000

Rumor around Queen's Park has that the estimates at the University of Toronto will be similarly pared

CHILD AID SECRETARY TO HAVE ADVISORY BOARD

Constitution and Bylaws of Society Revised at Adjourned Meeting Tuesday.

At the adjourned annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society, which fol lowed the regular monthly meeting of the board of managers, which was held in the Shelter Tuesday after noon, revisions to the constitution and bylaws were confirmed.

Under the revised constitution, no elective officer or chairman of a committee (with the exception of the honofary solicitors) shall hold the same office for more than three successive years.

The objects of the society were enlarged to include the establishment when possible of a personal service corps, so that individual attention be given to children by interested men and women.

An advisory committee was added to the standing committees. luties of this committee shall be to advise the inspector on difficult problems arising in connection with the operation of the children's protection

The report on revisions to the con stitution and bylaws was presented by Mr. D. H. McDermid, and after discussion of each article the report was adopted on motion of Mr. McDermid, seconded by Mr. T. D. McDermid, seconded by Mr. T

No previous alterations had been made to the constitution since the organization of the society.

In his report, the inspector cited a number of cases in which seriously-neglected children had been removed from evil surroundings. Eight been made wards of the society Thirty-six children received care in the Shelter and thirteen were placed out, leaving twenty-three children in the Shelter at the end of the month

the convener of the Shelter commitand the matron's report, showed that good conditions were prevailing at the Shelter, a number of improvements having been made during the nonth. Twenty-two children given clinical examination and treat

mittee, of which Mrs. F. E. Leonard Supper. of the society and applications approved by the committee

tives to the Social Service Council. The meeting was well attended and the unemployed in the city. great interest evinced in the work of

Mr. A. E. Barbour, president, occupedition the unusually lengthy and aportant list of matters brought to the board's attention

DISTRICT GROCERS INTEND TO UNITE

will be represented.

Owners desiring to lease or sell their property are invited to communicate with the Canada Trust Company.

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Richmond St., Opp. Post Office

Finds "Wanderlust" Rare Disease 'Mongst City School Teachers

The wanderlust rarely itches the souls of the feet of Lon-don's school teachers, judging from a statement made Wednesday to the new government commission by Chairman Smith, of the board of educa-

He was explaining why so many of London's teachers are drawing the maximum salary, which is reached by ten year's service to the city, if the proper certificates are held.

At the end of last year, Mr. Smith stated, London schools harbored 72 teachers who had for over twenty years moulded the destiny of London's rising generation: 29 others had given from 15 to 19 years unbroken service, and 35 others over 10 years service. This meant that 136 teachers in London's public school were entitled to a salary of \$1,600.

At another point the chairman said that in 1910 the board had 120 teachers, so taken in conjunction with the later statement, it is to be taken that the board's staff has been marked only by additions to a total of 218 today and by very

few desertions.

Town Topics.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

his neighbor, then hear Thou in heaven, and do, and judge Thy servants, condemning the wicked and justifying the righteous.—
I Kings 8:31, 32.

IT IS far easier to fee! kindly, to act kindly, toward those with whom we are seldom brought, into contact, whose tempers and prejudices do not rub against our own, whose in-terests do not clash with ours, than to keep up an habitual, steady and self-sacrificing love toward those whose weaknesses and faults are always forcing themselves upon us and are stirring up our own. A man may pass good muster as a philanthropist who makes but a poor master of his servants, or father his children .- Frederick D.

TOMORROW'S DOINGS.

FRIDAY-Regular Kiwanis' luncheon at Tecumseh House, 12:15 o'clock.

THE BANK CLEARINGS for this 283. a decrease of \$312,959.

the Brotherhood of Railroad Train will hold a social evening Thursday, March 30, in the lodge. rooms in the Imperial Bank Cham-Cards and dancing will form part of the program, after which supper will be served.

THE REGULAR MEETING of the Ridout Street Epworth League took the form of a birthday party this SEEK PROTECTION FOR week. After a short program, in which the following took part, Miss Clara Brighton, Merville Hurlburt Master Harold Barnes and Hilda Proctor, a dainty lunch was served.

THE KI-Y CLUB, consisting of five Trail Ranger groups, will have their weekly supper at the "Y" Thursday night. Instead of "gym" classes in the afternoon, the members will attended to the common the members of the Rotary Club, the Chamber of Commerce, and mony other societies, and by prothe afternoon, the members will at-tend the lecture by Jack Miner in the Masonic Temple, after which they perty owners, asking the police to the Masonic Temple, after which they ment during the month.

The report of the foster home comThe report of the foster ho

tion given to the cases of many wards drive was held in the G. W. V. A done in an effort to keep London's club rooms Wednesday evening, March 22, when the members of the Mrs. H. White, Mrs. F. R. Hardie association entertained their friends, city streets. and the secretary, W. E. Kelly were appointed the society's representa-given. The proceeds of the drive will be used to aid the families of

WILLIAM McDOUGALL was charged in police court Thursday with using an outhouse for slaughtering purposes. The charge was not pied the chair and handled with ex- ing purposes. The charge was not

or there would be another charge C. G. MacNEIL, Dominion secre- or across the turf or sward of any Grocers of Western Ontario within a 60-mile radius of London are to meet in this city on April 8 to or-important business will be discussed.

Such boulevard so as to make or wear, paths or tracks thereon.

"Many of our citizens are trying to

The grocers of the outside towns are anxious to join with the London association, said Ald. Drake. I believe that it will work to the benefit of the grocers, as those in the country will be able to ship in produce much better, and I believe the grocers of condon will be able to give it to the condon will be able to give it to the condon will be able to give it to the condon will be able to give it to the condon will be able to give it to the condon will be able to give it to the condon will be able to give it to the condon will be able to give it to the condon will be able to give it to the condon will be able to give it to the condon will be able to give it to the condon will be addressed by A. H. McLennan, B. S. A., vegetable specialist of Ontario. Harper Sagend of the condon will be addressed by A. H. McLennan, B. S. A., vegetable specialist of Ontario. Harper Sagend of the condon will be addressed by A. H. McLennan, B. S. A., vegetable specialist of Ontario. Harper Sagend of the condon will be addressed by A. H. McLennan, B. S. A., vegetable specialist of Ontario. Harper Sagend of the condon will be addressed by A. H. McLennan, B. S. A., vegetable specialist of Ontario. Harper Sagend of the condon will be addressed by A. H. McLennan, B. S. A., vegetable specialist of Ontario. Harper Sagend of the condon will be adsurable special to the condon will be destroy as an active members will be most discouraging for people to have thoughtless persons destroy same. We urgently request that you thoughtless persons destroy same. We urgently request that you thoughtless persons destroy same. We urgently request that you thoughtless persons destroy same. We urgently request that you thoughtless persons destroy same. We urgently request that you thoughtless persons destroy same. We urgently request that you thoughtless persons destroy same. We urgently request that you thoughtless persons destroy same. We urgently request that you thoughtless persons destroy same. We urgently request that you thoughtless persons destroy Grocers af about twenty-five towns | Second of St. Catharines, another well-known authority on vegetables.

BRITISH MAILS

The next mail for Great Britain Europe will close at the local postoffice at 10 p.m., Thursday, March 23, 1922, to be forwarded via SS. Lone Star State, sailing from New York on March 25, 1922. This mail will consist of letters and registered matter only

WOULD RAISE AGE LIMIT IN COURT

Montreal, March 23.-A recommendation has been made to the federal government for legislation to aise the ages of boys and girls dealt with by the juvenile court of Montreal from 16 to 18 years. Advisory committees, both Protestant and Catholic, who assist Judge Choquet in his work are convinced of the advisability of not sending boys and girls under 18 years before the crim-

inal courts.

ARRANGE 'BOYS' THINKS SCHEME **WEEK' IN LONDON**

Local Organizations Are Collaborating To Make Success of Event.

INNOVATION

Idea Is To Create More Interest in Youths and Develop Manhood.

Although London has, in the past, produced many outstanding successes the proposal on foot to devote a whole week in the life of the city tr "Our Boys," is perhaps the largest undertaking of its kind yet attempted.

The objects, briefly, are to teach citizens how to bring to light the qualities of true manhood in the boy, which are ever present, and require only encouragement of the right kind

to bring out. To interest everyone in boys and

the boys in themselves. To reach the outside boy not cov ered by the various boys' clubs, etc. It is intended to show them vocational guidance and to develop athletics and boy talent.

The following organizations are llaborating in an effort to make a of Columbus, I. O. D. E., Mothers' and

The Ministerial Alliance is also aking an active part in the proposal. Is an Innovation.

Although the holding of a "Boys Week" in any town in Canada is an innovation, a "Boys' Week" was first held in New York in 1920, with overwhelming success. Every day during that week, which started on May Day, was relegated to the boys. The opening day was marked by a parade, never before attempted in any like connection, in which 50,000 picked boys, representative of every conceivable boys' organization in New York, marched sixteen abreast over a route four miles long. There were white, yellow and colored, each and every one with a united object, eminding the father that the boy of oday is the man of tomorrow

This gigantic parade was followed by "Boys' Day in Churches," the main the church together. This preceded "Boys' Day in Schools," "Boys' Day n Athletics," "Boys' Day in Indusry." "Boys' Day at Home," "Boys' Day to Entertain," and "Boys' Day Out-of-doors."

Follow otary Rules.

The original program as adopted by the New York Rotary Club, under whose auspices the week was arranged, will be adhered to during the local "Boys' Week," which will be held week were \$2,496,324, and for the throughout Easter week, beginning corresponding week last year \$2,809,- Monday, April 17, as normally, the Monday, April 17, as normally, the boys would be idle during that time. S3. a decrease of \$312,959.

FOREST CITY LODGE, No. 240, of An executive committee has been appointed with various sub-committees The chairman and secretary will be appointed at the next meeting, which s to be held March 28.

It is believed that strong, practical support will be given by every citizen of London to inspire a closer interest in the boys' welfare.

BOULEVARDS OF CITY

Members of Public Bodies Send Petition to Police Commission.

The police commission will con

The petition reads as follows:-"To the Police Commissioners. "City of London.

"Gentlemen,-We, the undersigned call your attention to the following: "Bylaw No. 5802, Section 13, and

proven and he was dismissed. Mag or destroy the sod or grass of, or in, istrate Graydon warned him that he must, however, clean up his premises, fenced or not, and whether the same be inside or outside of the sidewalk "3. No person shall pass through

a 60-mile radius of London are to meet in this city on April 8 to organize a Western Ontario Rretail Grocers' Association.

The meeting is being called by Gordon Drake, president of the local grocers' association.

The meeting is being called by Gordon Drake, president of the local societies in this city are being in
societies in this city are being in
the deterior description of the local command, and important business will be discussed. In the evening he will give an address the boulevards, but a great number of people cut across the boulevards of the could number of people cut across the boulevards of the across the people cut across the boulevards of the could number of people cut across the boulevards of the could number of people cut across the boulevards of the could number of people cut acr

Robert Raine, 20 years old, was Scotia. broght to the county jail Friday authorities from the Ontario Hospital as to his mental condition.

Raine left the employ of a farmer, east of the city, two days ago and started to walk to Strathroy, where McKillop has brought to me as it he has relatives. Tuesday night he has brought to you gentlemen of the

the night became quite violent. Wednesday morning he became more excited, and military police "Mr. McKillop was a capable law-from the Sanatorium were called yer, honest, fearless, a faithful public and took Raine in charge, but not before the man had put up a stiff

Archie Graham were notified and brought Raine to the jail, where he appeared before Squire Chittick Thursday night.

You Need Not Have a Cold If you will take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets when you feel the first symptoms of a Cold coming on.

WILL MEET SNAG

cipal Associations, I feel sure that he best method of working out a form of commission government is to have the mayors, clerks and engineers of the different municipalities meet and thrash out a scheme."

This is the opinion of Ald. H. J. Childs, who pointed to the fact that mission government, because the Legislature at Toronto will not approve of various kinds of municipal

for commission government was gests, the Legislature would not be slow to put its stamp of approval of it.

Thousands Hear Judge Keiden of Detroit On "Crime and the Court Problem."

JUDGE LECTURES.

PITTSBURG BREAKS IN

Judge Harry B. Keiden, Detroit, of ing sets. His subject was "Crime

between the ages of 16 and 21 their boys again.

Boys of our day, he stated, are assailed by temptations unknown to Judge Keiden said that he of the downfall of hundreds.

Then Pittsburg was tuned in and lections by the Victor Concert Or

DIES IN LONDON

character, T. H. Purdom, K.C., upon learning of his death said: "It is a very great loss, not only to the city, but to Western Ontario. He was a man with the highest ideals in prac-tice. His word could be accepted by any solicitor during the whole course of his practice. Mr. McKillop was honest, careful and painstaking in all his dealings. Among social circles he was very popular. I have known him personally for many

When the late crown attorney dethose who are in the habit of cutting with D. H. Cunningham, and in 1870 A VERY SUCCESSFUL euchre across the grounds. This is being entered the office of Warren Rock as a law student. Mr. Rock was at that time one of the best-known criminal lawyers in Western Ontario.

Rock for five years, after which time nership with Charles Hutchins property owners, respectfully beg to dlesex County, was then formed. By who was the crown attorney of Mid-

son, James Magee, K.C., was named crown attorney, with Mr. McKillon acting as his deputy. Later Mr. Matary-treasurer of the G. W. V. A., such boulevard so as to make or gee was elevated to the bench, and it was then that Mr. McKillop was appointed crown attorney for the

Bank of Montreal at Canso, Nova

the spring assizes, Thursday mornnight and charged with insanity. He ing at the court house, tributes to will be examined immediately by the integrity and ability of Mr. Mc-

I have to say that the death of Mr. asked for shelter at the home of bar, deep sorrow," stated the chief Tom Foster, a farmer living near justice. "Indeed I have with all of the Byron Sanitorium, and during you who knew him, and especially those who were near and dear to him,

my deepest sympathy. servant and a good man."

Spring Fashion

"With all due respect to the Mun-

Mr. Childs thinks that if a scheme forked out along the lines he sug-

USING WIRELESS

Listeners-In Hear Paul Whiteman and Famous Orchestra Follow-ing Detroit Address.

success of "Boys Week": Rotary, the United States Supreme Court, Advertising, Kiwanis, Lions, Knights was heard last night by thousands the United States Supreme Court, of persons in the United States and Canada who were fortunate enough to possess wireless telephone receivand the Court Problem."

He said that the most serious problem that the courts of today had to deal with was the handling of boys was a heart-rending thing, he declared, to have to listen to the pleas of mothers and fathers endeavoring to save their sons from a prison term. They were willing to sell everything, even mortgage their homes, to procure the services of the best lawyers in trying to win back

the younger generation of two de-cades ago. Moving pictures of the foul variety gambling and bad com-panions were some of the things he blamed for the lawlessness among would rather see a boy crippled physically than crippled morally, because the former suffers only himself. while the latter might be the cause

42 and 45 inch...... \$1.10 yard Just a Little Love Song" was heard being rendered by Paul Whiteman and his world-famous orchestra. Sechestra were also heard through the set of Norman Roome, 378 Central Tubular weave, extra strong, firm weave, 40,

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city and learned to know his true

Mr. McKillop remained with Mr he was called to the bar. A partthis means Mr. McKillop obtained valuable experience in the duties of

a crown attorney, which served to fit him for the office later intrusted to him for so many years.

Following the death of Mr. Hutchison, James Magee, K.C., was named

Before taking up the routine at

Killop were paid by Chief Justice R.
M. Mercdith, E. T. Essery, K.C., J.
C. Elliott, K.C., and Ed. Flock.

Funeral services of the late Crown urday at 2:30 p.m., and will be in meeting also, I am told," said one charge of the Tuscan Masonic Lodge, No. 195, of which Mr. McKillop was pastmaster. Final arrangements of to present their case, and so we are funeral details have not yet been not taking any chances on a snap

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make a pleasing appearance in your bedrooms, as well as add to your personal comfort. Housecleaning will not seem complete if you do not replace some of the thread-bare sheets and slips, and now is the best time to have them ready and make the transformation complete. We feel in a position to recommend the values here, because they are bought on the lowest market in years, with the definite assurance of the mills that prices quoted are below replacement costs.

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The good quality Wabasso make of cotton, strong, clear bleach, pure, and washes well; 40, 42, 44 and 46 inch. On sale, special price

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A circular cotton, snow white in bleach, fine in weave. This make will please you for work. Put your own lace or embroidery on it; 40, 42, 44 and 46 inch. On sale, special price.....

Horrockses Circular Cotton

of superfine finish, bleach and quality: 40,

Double Warp Pillow Cotton,

Special Factory Cotton of unusually clean weave, very free from

specks; bought specially for making rompers, aprons, etc. See specimens made up in Pattern Department; 36-inch 22c

of wonderful quality and finish; very clean weave and full yard wide. On sale at only 15c yard Fine English Madapollam,

Factory Cotton

Soft finish, clear snow white bleach, a cotton for good serviceable, yet dainty lingerie; 36-inch 35c yd., 3 yds. for \$1.00

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of a good bleach cotton, a weave most easy

70-Inch Sheeting

Special width here, in this extra value double bed Sheeting. The make is good, extra FINE SHEETS, Plain hemmed or hemstitched. The latter strong and away lower in price; 78-inch

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April showers will soon be here. Are you prepared with

have that lovely stitch we cannot get on our machines, and the qualities offered are really so far above any in recent years. Plain hemmed, 72x90 inch ... Plain hemmed, 80x100 inch . Hemstitched, 72x90 inch....\$5.50 and \$6.25

Hemstitched, 80x100 inch

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Spero Sheeting; 63-inch, 85c; 72-inch, \$1.00; 80-inch, \$1.10.

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your list; 40, 42 and 45 inch..... \$1.25 pair

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Made in calf leather, Moire Silk and Suedes, in

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Planked Steak for one. Bread and

Butter, Pie and Pot of Tea,

80c.

SIGN PETITION TO HALT

SPRINGBANK DAM PLANS

West London Residents Fear "Snap

Action" At City Hall.

Residents of West London are preparing a petition to send to the

private bills committee of the legisla-

building of Springbank dam be

or special legislation allowing

thrown out.

hind the dam.

are asking that the city's request

Though Mayor Wilson has stated

e dam this year, and that the dam

The fact that the city is pressing

will hardly be built, the West London

its application for permission to build the dam, though it is not in-

tended to go ahead with it this year,

has put them on their guard. One

by the mayor and those who are be-

The petition being circulated is

onle are skeptical.

that there is to be nothing placed in the estimates for the building of

Umbrellas? An extra Umbrella for the office will save a Children's School Umbrellas, coverings of union taffeta. handles for boys or girls. Price \$1.25 each General purpose Umbrellas, union taffeta covers, strong rib frames, good full size

combined with rings or medallions in almost every shade. Price ranging from ...

Handles suitable for men and . \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 each Silk and Wool Umbrellas, paragon frames on strong

rods. Handles trimmed with silk cords and backolite sterling silver mounts on the

\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Presentation Umbrellas-When a birthday comes or when a friend leaves our midst a most appropriate gift or remembrance is an umbrella. We carry a complete stock of suitable umbrellas the year round. Coverings of silk mixed taffeta, neatly cased, wide range of handles in amber and backolite rings, also silk cords on the women's and crooks and opera shapes with sterling mounts on th Engraved free. Prices \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00 each Pocket Umbrellas-Here is an umbrella that fulfills a long felt need, an umbrella that you can slip into your pocket instead of carrying it around on your arm or strapped to your suitcase; when foided only 13 inches long. See it demonstrated at Umbrella Department.

SMALLMAN& NGRAM

ACCOMPANY AND ADDITION AND ADDITIONAL ADDITION AND ADDITIONAL ADDITION

zens has been held with a view to formulating court action if any attempt is made to build the dam. FATHER SEEKING

CHILDREN GONE

resident having declined to sign. It

is the intention to approach ever;

In the meantime, it is understood, a

conference between some leading West London people and other cit-

sident in West London

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opinion that he would return to the city within the next three months. bringing the boy with him A post card, alleged to have been written by the boy, was also received by Mrs. Brewe.

"Just because the letter was post resident stated he would not be surmarked Cincinnati, does not mean prised to see some new "trick" sprung that Brewe and his son are there," remarked Mr. Essery. "However, "In face of an economy plea and States and I also believe that they believe that they are in the United fight and broken some furniture in the Foster home.

Funeral services of the late Crown Attorney J. B. McKillop will be conpledge, the mayor agreed to the goducted from the Masonic Temple Sating ahead with the dam at a secret will return to the city. Brewe won't stay away from the city forever. London is a pretty little city and

> Combination of cement and castiron blocks has been used in some action which seems to be popular in recent road building in France. city hall circles these days," he

there are many attractions here.

being well received, so far not one butter fat as that of the cow.

This Is Hobberlin Week --- At Orth's

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In five minutes "Pape's Diapepsin" ends

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Flatulence

Palpitation Take "Pape's Diapepsin" now! In men and women today know that five minutes your stomach feels fine. needless to have a bad stomach.

Acidity

Don't bother what upset your stom-ach or which portion of the food did this delicate organ regulated, and the damage. If your stomach is sour, they eat their favorite foods without gassy and upset, and what you just fear. If your stomach doesn't take ate has fermented into stubborn care of your liberal limit without re-lumps; head dizzy and aches; you bellion; if your food is a damage inbelch gases and acids and eructate stead of a help, remember the quick undigested food-just take a little est, surest, most harmless antacid is Milk of the Asiatic buffalo con-tains three and a half times as much you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress. Millions of -Advt.

That's Fit to Print."

News of the Day in the Commercial Metropolis of Western Ontario.

LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1922.

MUST DEVELOP LIFE OF CHILD

Rev. Bryce Reviews Legislation Bearing On Bringing Up of Children.

ONTARIO SHOULD LEAD

Praises Work of Local Officials at Froebel Society's Banquet.

"I covet for the Province of Ontario y best we can give our children

be defined." he stated. "It include ities for children, all influences Breadwinner's Loss.

"are dependent on the work

Other welfare measures and agencies iscussed were the adolescent school at-endance act, auxiliary classes, well nurses and dentists, the juvenile court, mothers' allowances, supervised play-grounds, foster homes to replace the

old-time orphanages, libraries, etc.
"I see in the adolescent school act."
he said, "a measure that means a great any boys will be led into skilled ato a blind alley. The added school ears will afford an opportunity to dis-over the bent of the boy. So often hought of the thousands born er had the opportunity given th

hildren, the latter "the best gif he nation," but for the crippled children ght and hearing, or unable to go

Infant Mortality.

nces on child welfare which he attendl last summer in London, England, and Belgium, were quoted to show that as schools through lack of funds?

Baby clinics increase the death rate for The second attack came on W hildren decreases. Conducting burial services for babies, he frequently felt that God was blamed a great deal too listening to a vivid picturization of School Trustee Edwin Smith, ng unnecessarily resigned to the ill of Providence.
"The social conditions which destroy

hables are the conditions that devitalize lives of those who remain," he

their mothers. In the United States hasis was laid on the point that the hild law-breaker is not necessarily a

The juvenile court system

Mothers' Allowance,

Though only in operation some sixteen or seventeen months, the chairman of the Mothers' Allowance Commission was a position to say that allowances had

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A STANDARD OF QUALITY

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London Brotherhoods Seek to Allay Russian Horrors



Brotherhoods Federation is calling a mass meeting at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, at 8 o'clock Thurs-

The appeal is being issued this Famine Week, for donations to the

Two reels of Col. Hubert Mackie's will be shown in addition to other

but as he is speaking in Winnipeg | ped to Russia. The Salvation Army hursday night, this will be impossible. However, at the suggestion of officers of the fund. the Church of England Missionary Mackie, can explain the slides better

brotherhoods by the Ministerial Al- if thus desired.

ATTACKS BUILDING

BILL OF L. AND P.S.R.

Education Board Critical of New Dance Hall Plan When Children

Need Schools

WOULD SUE FOR DAMAGES

E. T. Essery Deplores Loss of Regis

Spent on Lakeside Cafeterias.

port when the children of the city,

were being deprived of proper

The second attack came on Wed-

nesday. The civic commission was

I taining a nuisance.

ing decent building's at home."

Obituaries

MRS. JOHN MILLS.

held Friday afternoon, interment be-

MISS CELESTINE LEWIS.

The funeral of the late Celestine

March 21: was conducted a

O Thursday morning from the idence of her uncle T S. Lewis,

Talbot street, to St. Peter's Cathe

Rev. Father Brennen officiated at

he requiem high mass sung at 9 a.m.

terment was made at St. Peter's

emetery Father Brennen conduct

g the service at the graveside. During the offertory of the mass

diss Lorna McGillivray, harpist, and

Miss Cora Brennan, violinist, ren-lered "Nearer My God to Thee."

Barrie Ashwell, Allan McCabe, Gor-

MRS. S. MacDONALD.

The death took place Tuesday o

Mrs. S. MacDonald at her residence

ion Marr, Harold Doide and Wendell

The pallbearers were Harold Lewis,

ng made at Woodland Cemetery.

board of education, when one of the premises,

the railway should use the people's NOT AFTER MAYOR'S JOB,

the desolation and destruction of chairman of the board of education,

city would follow a refusal to remedy to decide. Further, we should avoid

All money donated to the fund will be made payable to Sir George Burns, be used directly in helping the Rus-

It was hoped that Col. Mackie Red Armies. The money will be spent ould be able to address the meeting, on food in Canada and the food ship-

state will feed a child in Russia for Gould was a missionary in the far children for that length of time. Five east and, with the exception of Col. hundred dollars will provide a kitchen and will feed 100 children until These kitchens can be The responsibility of calling the named after the donor and assigned neeting was turned over to the to certain areas of the famine lands,

is working in co-operation with the

All checks or money orders must

WILL OFFICIATE

tion from the Ven. Archdeacon Cody

London, Friday, March 31, to officiate

at the dedication of the new collegiate

stitute and the Victoria public

will be compelled to leave for Toronto

again at 7 p.m. the same day, the

local educational authorities have

been obliged to change their plans

Should Be Consulted On

such an expenditure as would be in-

While Mayor Cameron Wilson has

nembers of the civic commission for

somewhat optimistic concerning the!

Mayor Wilson with apparent sincerity

mpending gathering, and credited

volved in a by-election.

DOCTOR CODY

chool, South London.

mmittee which has its headquarters in the Engin Building, Ottawa, are Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, honorary president; Col. Herbert J. Mac-George Purns, treasurer, and P. H. Morris

other Empire leaders heartily in-dorse the cause, asking all peoples Thursday's meeting of the comto forget any prejudices they may of the children.

provide food in the famine-stricken satisfactory.

you enter the famine lands of Rusned this country of hunger. It car-

of wasted skeletons that were once than 1921. men, women and children are top

LONDON ASSURED

Toronto, former minister of educa-tion, explaining that he will be in Manager Buchanan of Utilities Commission Says Diggers' Results Satisfactory.

WILL SINK TWO WELLS

Declares Work Will Obviate Pumping Water From Lakes at Heavy Expense.

Directly the ceremonies are concluded at the Victoria school, the party will sured of a supply of pure water for question The evening program at the latter years to come. Employees of the institution will be continued as sche-Ohio Well Digging Company, who duled despite the departure of the visitor and all ratepayers will be have been engaged in this district The first onslaught came from the invited to attend the inspection of the since last summer in an extensive probe for an underground river in this district, have been in consultation with the public utilities officials for the past day or so, and are pre-SAYS TRUSTEE E. SMITH to be presented to the public utilities commissioners at their next meet-

Opposes Suggestion That Ratepayers While the city officials and the American experts are bound by their precise location of favorable wells. it is admitted that the sinking of records which marks London's reginsists that he is not casting eyes two wells will be undertaken, one was the word painter. He thought the city should be indicted for main-chairman Thursday morning, when sible. In the meanwhile the drillers will also make further tests for pos-

sible sources of water supply. lining a nuisance.

"Had I been registrar as long as Mayor Wilson resign and seek the the vicinity of the river, in every the present incumbent I would have either had damages out of the council 1922 estimates, the mayor, of course, section of the city and between the city and Springbank. Manager Buor the mayor and some of the alder-men would have been in jail," he being again a candidate.
"That is all talk," added the chanan, of the utilities commiss declared Thursday that "results had chairman decisively. "Personally, I easily measured up to expectations. "We have been putting up with it, do not view with any appreciation He appears well pleased with the however, while cafeteria's and other the suggestion that these issues places of that kind have been built should go to the ratepayers for a stresses the importance of an abund-30 or 40 miles away, instead of build-decision. In my opinion the people do not always look sufficiently into city, thereby obviating the necessity Mr. Essery concluded with a warn-these questions. We, as the people's of pumping water from either of the ing that an indictment against the representatives, should be the ones lakes at an enormous expense,

VESSEL OBLIGED TO LET GO CARGO

called a joint meeting of the various Friday to consider principally the United States Shipping Board freight steamer West Caruth, aided by a pilot tug from Cherbourg, reached proof here early this afterwoon after.

He instances the case of an employee who drew \$5,000 and \$500 men. estimates, Chairman The death took place Wednesday Smith remains adamant in his at her residence, 475 Princess avenue, of Mrs. Catherine Mills, widow cut the teachers' salaries. "We have of John Mills. The funeral, which an agreement with them dating back will be of a private nature, will be to May 25, 1920" he explained. held Friday afternoon, interment be- Otherwise Trustee Smith was They

her cargo of bamboo, which she was councillor remarked. bringing from Dakar, French West in his endeavor to lower the tax rate. Africa.

HON. WILLIAM LYON MAC-KENZIE KING, premier of Canada, miles east of Cherbourg, said a wire-fully, and I believe that it will be steel. This plant will form a valu-passed through London at 12:20,p.m. less appeal for help, picked up by found that we can save considerable able addition to London's metal Thursday, transferring the body of the Moditerranean wireless stations by eliminating the dead timber as by working industries, and may be an his brother, the late Dr. King of at 6:12 o'clock. The message stated any other method. There are many important factor in the securing of er, Colorado, to his former home that the vessel was in a hopeless employees whose salary cannot be cut." said the alderman.

JOINT MEETING UPSETS PLANS

Await Outcome of Friday Parley.

Friday Conference Is For Heart-to-Heart Talk, Say Sponsors.

The city's new commission will tackle the estimates again Thursday evening. It was the avowed intention of some of the commission mem bers that when the sessions got un der way, it would stay at the task until a tax rate basis had been reached

However, this plan has been wrecked by the arrangement of a conference between the board of education and the finance committee of the council for Friday. Plans for the conference were arranged by Mayor Wilson and Chairman Smith en Thursday morning, and the mayor expressed a desire that the press shall not attend.

He said it was proposed to have de, president; Hon. W. S. Fielding, heart-to-heart talk on the whole situation. There were some of the members who thought that more headway would be made and a Premier David Lloyd George and franker discussion result, if the press

mission will then be unable to make hold, and think of the need for relief much progress. It can only go into Adams referred to the necessity of the board of health and hospital esti- co-operation between engineer, archi-The British Government recently mates as all the others, except, of repropriated \$5,000,000 to be used to course, the board of education, are ing out of a city, mentioning, for the society, which seeks to embrace example, the manner in which the

Speaking of conditions in Russia, 36% mills, having been pulled down problem of a protected water supply Dr. Fridtj of Nansen, who has made one-quarter of a mill by cutting is solved in the cities of New York and service. The various roles were investigations there, stated: "I am about \$14,000 off the park's esti- and Poston, where immense parks taken by the following girls: Edith vide part time courses of instruction telling you what I have seen. When mates. On the 1921 assessment, the expenditure on 36% mills would be sia you enter the lands of terrible about 44 mills, while the 1921 exsilence. The very birds have shun- penditure on the present assessment would mean 32.75 mills. The latter ries a greater sense of desolation, mill rate is the goal which must be reached to fullfil Mayor Wilson's de-

CITY FISH MARKET

losed, according to Chairman H. J. childs, of the finance committee. On Wednesday Ald. Childs, with

might make a few improvements, said Mr. Childs, "but on the whole it seemed to be satisfactory. I questioned a couple of customers who were patronizing the stall at the time and they stated that the quality of the fish was excellent and the prices

There has been an agitation to have the city stall closed, but the Indications are that London is as- declaration of Ald. Childs shelves the

TO PLAY IN CITY

opened in Brantford for the concert of "The Little Symphony" of New The question was brought to York, the house was "sold" in two

"The Little Symphony" will be branch of the Ontario Association of Friendly Societies. heard in London next Wednesday Architects. E. V. Buchahan was apevening at the Patricia Theatre, and pointed a committee to confer with NOTED LECTURER

REFERS TO WILSON MOVE

Ald. Douglass Opposes Any "Blanket Cut" of Civic Employees'

'All camouflage," said Ald. L

Douglass in discussing the proposal for a salary reduction of all civic Will Produce Furnaces — London

pecially was this true of the alleged threat that the mayor would resign.

o the meaning of the mayor's declaration. He wondered if the mayor this city and have secured temporary was going to take the ten per cent off

profesting from Cherbourg, reached ployee who drew \$5,000 and \$500 men.

port here early this afternoon after bonus. If the mayor just intends to having been in distress since last hight off the northwest coast of nothing more than leaving the salary of this plant and will bring his family from the Border Cities to take charge nothing more than leaving the salary of this plant and will bring his family from the Border Cities to take charge of this plant and will bring his family from the Border Cities to take charge of this plant and will bring his family from the Border Cities to take charge of this plant and will bring his family from the Border Cities to take charge of this plant and will bring his family from the advisory vocational committee expressed his opinion that the greatened expressed his opin The vessel had to sacrifice part of would merely cut the bonus, the Arrangements are well advanced there cargo of bamboo, which she was

cut of the employees. Let them lay premises are being rented tempor The West Caruth was reported to be sinking this morning seventeen the whole thing be gone over care-ting ready for the work of fabricating

Claims School Board Work Under Water-Tight Methods

not on the Technical School commitbe criticized, as one has not a neces- knowledge of the details of all mat sary knowledge to do so."

The above statement made by sion on Wednesday, is taken by city officials to mean that minority rule, which The Advertiser stated in an article on Wednesday, applied to city nall bodies, also applies to the board board, a number of other of education.

vater-tight compartments, and I am charge applies with even greater force to the board of education," said one official. "On the council, with but tee, and so know nothing about it. two committees, a majority of the Reports are presented, but cannot council is in a position to have a ters. The board is split into a greater number of committees, and therefore Bryden Campbell of the board of there is not a majority of the memeducation to the new city commis- bers of the board on any one com-"This charge is true of the Tech-

nical School committee, which contains, besides a minority of the who act in an advisory capacity," he

NEED TO COMBINE GIRLS TAKE PART IN CITY PLANNING IN TWO PAGEANTS

can Cities.

CLUBROOMS REQUIRED

Local Branch of Engineering Institute Will Make Drive for Members.

were touched upon by Thomas prevent any encroachment upon river highways for motor transportation.

Mr. Adams, who is to address a convention of engineers at Cardiff next June on the subject of town planning development on this side vistas on the gigantic problems which re to be solved in connection with town planning in England and the Inited States. During the business meeting which

preceded Mr. Adams' address, the local branch of the Engineering In-Suchanan appointed chairman of committee to make efforts toward getting them interested in the work. o the executive committee of the as-

Brydges was unanimously elected to the vacancy.

man of an advertising committee to gineer's Journal. Mr. Olmstead selected the following for his commit-tee: D. Soper and Col. Leonard of On Monday last, when the plan London; W. C. Miller, St. Thomas

The question was brought up of the joint usage of club rooms by the Enthe Architects' Association. A resolution was passed asking that ter be sent the Ottawa branch of the Engineering Institute, returning thanks for a present made the local AS GRANDSTAND PLAY thanks for a present made the local branch of two fine pictures, which are to be hung in the club rooms.

MANUFACTURER TO OPEN NEW PLANT IN LONDON

Bridge Company Also Renting Local Premises.

The Chamber of Commerce an ounces the establishment of a new factory in the city for the manufac

ture of electric furnaces. R. H. Cunningham & Company, industrial furnace engineers of Walker Dr. Douglass has a real doubt as ville. Ontario, have decided to manu facture their Kleer-Heet furnaces in

> premises at 351 Glebe street. As there is a large demand for the

T am absolutely opposed to any London Bridge Company in this city; and L. H. and M. A. Martyn, \$25. other metal working plants for this

"The school board works under would seem that the minority rule

Societies.

SHOW MISSION IDEALS

Members of Guides of St. Paul's and St. John the Evangelist Rendered Solos.

meaning underlying all their charm, be granted working or home permits, the two pageants, presented Wednes- attend school at least 400 hours day evening, in Cronyn Hall, by the Girls' Friendly Societies of St. Paul's don Technical and Art School, in-Cathedral and the church of St. quired as to the manner in which it John the Evangelist, were symbolical was desired by the Toronto authori-

"The Shining Banner," presented classes. by the girls of St. Paul's Cathedral, girls of every walk in life, making which becomes effective in Septemsplendid robes and with a cross in her hand; Elsie Atkinson, as the Girls' Friendly the same in London. While the de-Society, in blue and silver draperies: Ila Chellew, flag-draped, and will not, he added, define the pre-wearing the red robe and silver cise nature of the various courses. helmet of The Motherland; Peggy Lyne-Evans, in riding togs, as Ad- would create a hardship for the venture; Florence Brenner, as Purity, pupils who would be compelled to and also as V.A.D., in uniform: Thora Webb, in robes of grey and silver; to be at school in the daytime, as Vera Mahler, as Love; Queenie Nigh, the government refuses to accept as Friendship; Olive Wright, as evening class instruction as adequate. question of endeavoring to gain a larger active membership for the Dullness, and Hilda Elliot, Dorothy Billington, Bertha Bryant, May Cook that most employers would be exstitute was considered, and E. V. and Ethel Yeates in the roles of busi- tremely reluctant to employ adolesness and factory girls.

Prefacing "The Shining Banner," only at irregular periods.
the girls of the church of St. John
the Evangelist presented "A Friends".
In this stand he was upheld by tations be sent engineers who are the Evangelist presented "A Friendly Trustee Bryden Campbell, who was ion the ideals of mission service, enactment "would be nothing Two new members were appointed which are before the society. In than a hardship." He inquired further executive committee of the association in the persons of E V. Beard played the Pilgrim: Doris classes would be to the city Euchanan and R. I. Olmstead. Johnston, nurse; Edith Gibberd. Members expressed regret at the resignation of Geo C. Wright, who filled the office of secretary-treasurer. ston, the Missionary, and seven he replied, to state definitely withsmaller girls the seven missions out details of the local situation, fields of the church.

Rita Willmot introduced the play let with a short prelude and during 10,000. Trustee Smith, chairman of secure advertising matter for the En-sineer's Journal. Mr. Olmstead se-the girl guides of both churches, alone would be approximately \$7,000. Dickinson rendered the "Candidate's know just what course was open for Song.

of St. John's church, gave a short

TO VISIT LONDON day.

Victor M. Ilahibaksh, B.A., Oxon, ociate national secretary of the M. C. A. in India, and renowned chautauqua lecturer, will speak to riday, March 24. He will go direct- not spent in charity. to St. Thomas and return on Satday evening.

His London engagements are: Sunday, March 26-11 a.m., Paul's Cathedral; 7 p.m., First Pres- ter referred to Russia as an example Monday, March 27-12:30 p.m., Rotary Club; 6:30 p.m., Y. M. C. A. members' supper.

HUMANE SOCIETY

put for some time is already disposed the society may be carried on more tion of our department heads." He instances the case of an em- of and will provide work for many effectively: Mrs. Corbin, \$10; Mr. Trustee J. B. Wright, chairman of Clark, \$25; Mr. Glass, \$1; Mrs. Gov- the advisory vocational committee, Arrangements are well advanced Lone, \$10; Mrs. Bullen, \$5; Miss spent wisely. also for the establishment of the Hopkins, \$1; W. E. Robinson, \$25, Outlining L

Women Buyers

Much advertising is directed to vomen, for statistics show that a large rercentage of the goods bought each year are purchased by women, and advertising and merchandising men fully appre-ciate this fact—they appeal direct to the purchasers.

And most women are carefu buyers. They compare prices and qualities, taking their time to decide. Most economical house wives, too. make a practice of studying the Want Ads and secure many attractive bargains in

this way.

Attractively worded ads in the classified columns are sure to reach these prudent women. Direct your appeal to the womenfolk, and you will find that the money you invest in classified adoney well spent TELEPHONE 3670.

Members of Board of Education Claim Plan Will Work Hardship.

MEANS GREATER EXPENSE

Children Between 14 and 16 Must Attend School 400 Hours a Year.

What does the government intend! doing to assist, and where are we going to get the necessary money?" This question from Trustee Mrs ohn I. A. Hunt, and similar queries from other members of the board of education, in special session Wednesday afternoon, claimed the atten-Thomas Adams Explains Important Prove Symbolical of Highest Objection of Major Cowel, provincial attendance officer, who had addressed the trustees at considerable length upon the requirements of the adol scence attendance act

During his remarks, Major Cowel stressed the point that the provincial authorities demand that, commencing Sept. 1 next, all children between the ages of 14 and 16 years, who have not then secured a matriculation standard or Picturesque, yet with a depth of equivalent, must, although they may

H. B. Beal, principal of the Lonof the highest aims of the societies. ties that the pupils attend these

Part Time Courses.

Major Cowel pointed out that 'Clause 9 of the adolescence act,' Yeates, as Christian Faith, in golden Therefore, he explained it shall be robes and with a cross in her hand; the duty of the trustees to provide the duty of the trustees to provide the decrease. partment will make suggestions it

> seek part time employment in order The principal was of the opinion

cents who would be enabled to work Vision," which gave in a smart fash- of the emphatic opinion that such

Estimated Costs.

estimated three additional pupils for a community with a population of

Trustee Campbell was anxious to the board to pursue should any par-In conclusion Rev. A. L. G. Clarke ent find it a financial impossibility to keep children at school, even during the part time classes, especially in view of the possible developmen as suggested by Principal Beal, that employers would refuse to hire children for irregular periods during the

"I want to say," asserted Trustee Campbell, "that the public will not blame the local board for this addi-

tional expense. The Toronto inspector was of the the Y. M. C. A. members at their opinion, however, that the ratepayers supper on Monday, March 27. Mr. now recognized that money expended Hahibaksh will arrive in the city on for education was an investment and

Trustee Mrs. Hunt retorted to the effect that Major Cowel did not reside in London. Supporting his contention the lat-

of scant educational facilities. Blames Department.

"Hardly a fair comparison," interjected Trustee Campbell. event we in this city have been FUND GROWS and it has not been altogether the fault of the local boards. It has been Deep appreciation is felt by the that of the department in Toronto, London Humane Society for the fol- and some day they will hear from uslowing contributions received in the I am pleased that we have opportuni-

Trustee J. B. Wright, chairman of \$25; Mrs. Charles, \$1; "Kim" Mc- that they knew that the money was

Outlining London's requirements to meet the situation in September next Major Cowel explained that it shall be imperative that a careful school census be taken. A complete enrollment is essential, he declared, and pointed out that the board has authorization to gather this informa-Turn to Page 13, Column 2.

HERNIA

We carry Trusses for all styles of hernia. Fitted here.

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184 DUNDAS STREET. Telephones 56 and 57. 1 mt



Hughes.

New City Commission Must

EXCLUDE PRESS

The tax rate as it stands today is

Every time the clock ticks dozens mand for an expenditure not higher of the water, opened up interesting Ellis, as Holy Motherhood; Peggy lieve that the new

TO REMAIN OPEN

Ald. Ashton, paid a visit to the mar-

ket and examined the fish stall.

reasonable.'

LITTLE SYMPHONY

a capacity audience is expected.

Ald. Douglass seriously questions the sincerity of Mayor Wilson's proposal, for he followed the declaration that the move was "all camouflaged" by the statement that "it is nothing more than grand stand play."

Cherbourg, France, March 23.—The nited States Shipping Board freight.

As there is a large demand for the type of furnace manufactured by campaign for funds to provide a car ties like this occasionally, when we duct the bonus and then take the Cunningham & Company, their out. what the employees drew last year,

Luther Burbank Tells How To Make Home Gardens a Success LUTHER BURBANK, world's BURBANK calls attention, first

ARE YOU planning a garden for this summer? Well, of course you will want it to turn out a success. And success or out a success. failure in gardening depends on the way you till your soil, plant your seeds and care for your growing plants. No garden is a real one where weeds come up from the ground where radish or daisy seeds have been planted.

greatest scientific agriculturist, has devoted his life to the study of plants. He knows plant life as it really is. That is why The London Advertiser is going to present a series of gardening stories by Burbank-stories that will help every Western Ontario

of all, to the fact that plants are living things. "They are sensitive to intelligent care," says he. Then he deals with the care of the soil, the planting of the seeds, the proper watering of plants, and the art of crossing plants. His row's London Advertiser.

RECOMMENDS 10 PER CENT CUT IN CITY WAGES

London's New Finance Commission Advises Civic Boards to Make Reduction.

WANT REGISTRY OFFICE

Parks Board Cut Estimates \$14,000, to Almost 1921 Level.

What the commission did: Recommended that all boards cut wages and salaries by at least 10 per cent of the total. Got the parks board to reduc its estimates to almost the 1921

Promised to consider recommending to the council the building of a new city registry office. Asked board of education representatives to urge their board reduce salaries where pos-

Received assurance of utilities board that salary reductions would be made where possible. Gave considerable attention

to the city's extensive program of secondary education Decided to meet again Thursday night to tackle estimates.

A drive on educational matters with just enough digression to relieve the monotony, marked the opening session of London's finance commission on Wednesday

Fads and Frills

WITH SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur says a relation of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Menwere opened and this year there mittee.

Mr. Campbell admitted that he knew little about the Technical School, he was not on that committee. tho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroy- teachers. ing properties, this sulphur preparairritation, soothes and heals the ezema right up and leaves the skin there were 7,667 school pupils and ent schools in the east end. clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torpupils and 218 teachers. ment and disfigurement. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little teachers had been doubled to acjar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like a cold



Red Agitators Are Busy in Lumber Camps.

MONTREAL, March 22.—Red agitators have been very ve in Canadian lumber active camps during the past winter, according to Rev. Thomas Joplin, financial secretary of the financial secretary of Shantymen's Christian Association of Canada and the United States, who is at present in

Montreal. Mayor Wilson said that one of the Mr. Joplin believes that pracwood carving instructors had been in tically all the labor troubles in the cities of North America are planned and fostered during the the learning to use in making a livwinter in the lumber camps which employ over two million

men each year. His organization he declared. was doing much to cope with this menace, and the work of missionaries among lumbermen was meeting with great suc-

and frills, and this was marked by the declaration that the people's sponsible. He had studied matters Mr. Gibbons was not allowed, and during the debates immediately submoney is being wasted. This charge out in the three months he has been the trustee will have to pay the sequent to the end of the debate on was more or less agreed to by the on the board, and he found that many two trustees present, Chairman of the new things were foisted on Smith and B. N. Campbell. the board by department regulations.

heard a delegation of the Bar Asso- social rather than from educational ciation and Chamber of Commerce, purposes. the commission to recommend to the council the erec- fads, art, household science, music, tion of a new city registry office. manual training, school supplies, which was to be turned in. The commission was plainly told that dentist, art supplies, and now he said if a new structure was not provided, we have a gentleman with us from two trucks on sight draft, which Mr. an indictment would be issued by the department, telling us how to some members of the Bar Association and the city's hand forced. The only estimates considered were

those of the parks board. These were cut nearly \$14,000 to almost the really not a part of the educational

School board members and utilities commission members left the meet s the technical school, its fads ing to attend meetings of their bodies and promised to do their utmost to have the wage reduction proposal carried out. Mr. Vining committed his body to action in this regard, but was unable to say to what extent.

Entitled To Maximum.

tunity to conduct an attack to

grace to the city that such an in-

...... 25c

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Fine quality Ceylon Cocoanut in long white

threads, per lb. 25c; 1/2-lb., 15c.

GRAPE FRUIT AND ORANGES

Extra fine large Grape Fruit 3 for 25c

Fine quality Oranges, per dozen 42c

PEARL TAPIOCA

Very choice quality 3 lbs. for 25c

CLARK'S ECONOMY STORES

754 DUNDAS STREET. 169 ADELAIDE STREET.

574 ADELAIDE STREET.

719 RICHMOND STREET.

All Required Teachers. Chairman Smith of the board of out the grants that foist such exeducation, was responsible for focus-Mr. Campbell said that what was sing early attention on the school board. He evidently wanted to get needed was a man on the department away quick and when the mayor at Toronto who had some knowledge

explained that it was desirable to of costs. Mr. Vining said that Toronto was

Run Their Own Schools.

Mr. Vining expressed wonder that

take the bull by the horns and tell

they were going to run their schools

as they saw fit. He contended that

the cities would be much better with-

cal school when one-half of them

are women out to learn millinery

It's a disgrace. The principle is

Not Altogether Responsible

hat, make a dress and then they

Here he enumerated many of the

or motor mechanics.

their own pockets.

would quit.

adolescent

have all boafds cut to the 1921 estimate, Mr. Smith stated that this not concerned with costs. could hardly be done by his board. Mr. Campbell admitted that he

would be 7 more. These all required Later Mayor Wilson remarked on the proposed \$142,000 capital ex-The mayor said that this might penditure of the board, and sugtion instantly brings ease from skin be overcome by the wage reduction, gested that a saving might be made Mr. Smith pointed out that in 1910 by building additions to the pres-120 teachers, and this year 10,132 Campbell said the only saving in overhead that would result would be Ald. Childs remarked that the in a principal's salary

Operate at Reduction.

commodate 3,000 more pupils.

On the question of salary reduction, Mr. Vining said that his board On the question of salary reducdue to the department regulations. was willing to deal with the matter as favorably as it could to assist As to salary increases, the chair-man of the board explained that tax rate. He said that the water teachers serving the city for ten and electric departments would this ears were entitled to the maximum year operate at a reduction of about of \$1,600 and there are 136 of these. 10 per cent below 1921, which in turn Victoria Hospital after a lengthy ill-Here Mr. Vining took the oppor- was 10 per cent below 1920. He ness of Mary Isonity to conduct an attack to the thought the commission would be able William Elliott. policy in vogue at the technical to revise the salaries of the waterworks department and the electrical is survived by three sons, Herbert J. "There is money being wasted on the technical school. It's a dis-ference. However he called the attention of the commission to the fact Miss Edith Elliott of St. Thomas. stitution should be maintained at the expense of the citizens to teach women to sew up dresses, make hats

doubled. Mayor Wilson said that while reductions of the utilities would not Oatman's funeral home Thursday at Clark's Economy Stores | mean a 10 per commerce charges.
Mr. Vining said be mostly in supplemental of the make a cut in the tax rate it would 11 a.m. The services will be conduct-

Mr. Vining said that the cut would

be mostly in supplies. Mr. Campbell suggested that the commission avoid suggesting the amount of the salary cut. He pointed out that most of the teachers were on contract, and any cut in

tendent Heard of the hospital in- relict of the late Dr. Samuel Cowan, port of Quebec. formed him that he had made a had passed away at the age of 87 cut of \$4,000 in his salary list.

figures as to the number of school via G. T. R., for interment in Harteachers and their salary increases, riston cemetery. which, he said, averaged 100 per cent, but which in some schools had been preparing a shipment of caskets for Ontario Progressives that the ques-

The parks estimates were cut by the elimination of \$7,000 for a new bandstand in Victoria Park, the dropping of \$5,000 for one of the two dropping of \$5,000 for one of the two new roads at Springbank Park and new roads at Springbank Park and the dropping of another \$1,400 item. termediates \$15,000 with interest at

sion that the parks of London cost gus on Monday. This is the same firm of which representatives were any city of any size in Canada, and he gave a number of costs to support

Dermid and Gordon Ingram, repre- trying to arrange to locate here, are FEW of the cabinet ministers of senting the chamber of commerce locating in Palmerston and Start senting the chamber of commerce, locating in Palmerston and Stratand Mesrs. E. T. Essery, Jarvis and ford. . Moore, representing the Middlesex

registry office for the city.

ture is unfit and insanitary, while the their plant, here at the G. T. R. with of the land are immediate. They occity possessed the best registrar in Mr. Dignan in the province, said one tank. This concern has increased speaker, and "in the Dominion," said

the city could be indicted and forced to act. Mr. Vining said that he was branch. satisfied that if the city did not act an indictment would result.

Mr. Essery suggested that if some members of the commission were placed in the registry office for 30

days it would do them good.

Mr. Vining said that it would cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000 for a new structure. The present site might bring \$1,200. He suggested that depentures be issued for 40 or 50 years, and the fees from the office would take care of the sinking fund and

matter at a later date.

The commission will consider the Hamilton.

we are told that there are between 1,400 and 1,600 pupils to the technical school wheel with the technical school with the TRUCK COMPANY

wrong. These people should pay the Chief Justice Meredith Finds Mil full cost and more, yet the fees waukee Concern Entitled to Possession of Motor. charged do not come near the cost-Chairman Smith said that he agreed with what Mr. Vining said

city should carry the education of children up to a certain point and then let them pay the balance out of Former Agent Bought Vehicle For \$6,000 Shortly Before Assign

ing.

in part. He was convinced that the WAS SOLD TO COUNTY

The claim of the Sterling Motor to see him, and stated that not one Truck Company of Milwaukee, Wis., of his pupils had endeavored to put as preferred creditors by virtue of a lien note on one of their motor trucks Mr. Vining opined that all the sold to W. H. Gibbons, former agent comen went there for was to learn of the company, was allowed by matter, and this has engendered imto carve a nice tray that would cost Chief Justice Meredith at the spring them about one-tenth of what they assizes Wednesday afternoon. would pay for it in a store, trim a

Part of Estate.

The claim advanced by J. M. Mc-Trustee Campbell said that the Evoy, K.C., on behalf of F. W. Raytrouble was that the school system has been socialized. He said that mond, trustee, that the truck in the board was not altogether recosts of the case, according to the judgment

As a preliminary the commission The call today is from people for Gibbons had sold a five-ton truck to the County of Middlesex in March, 1920, and had sold them two more in the spring of 1921, allowing the county \$6,000 on the first truck,

> The Sterling people shipped the Gibbons was unable to negotiate. conduct a police force under the He wired the company to this effect, and their agent, M. Anderson, came Many of these things he said were from Milwaukee and put the deal saddled on the board. They are through.

Mr. Anderson in the box stated that on his arrival here he paid the freight on the trucks and had them released from the customs. The county preferred that the checks in payment be made out to Mr. Cosome board in the province did not bons, as his name appeared on their the department of education that books. This was done, and Mr. Gibbons turned over the checks to him after indorsing them.

Resold Truck for \$6,000.

Anderson stated that he resold the five-ton truck to Gibbons for \$6,000. taking a lien note on it on May 23, 1921. Gibbons had stated that he had an immediate prospect for th truck. His company was interested in the truck to the extent of \$4,000, as the other \$2,000 involved was commission to Gibbons.

Gibbons assigned to Mr. Raymond shortly after the deal was completed.

In giving judgment the stated that it was a simple case. After tracing the transaction through from beginning to end, the chief justice declared that in law the truck belonged to the plaintiff, and that, the company was entitled to possession of it, unless the assignee vanted to pay \$4,000 for it.

E. W. M. Flock appeared for the

FINGAL WOMAN PASSES

Mrs. Mary Ellictt Dies Monday Victoria Hospital.

The death took place Monday at per cent below 1920. He ness of Mary Isabel Elliott, widow of Mrs. Elliott, who was 59 years old

that since 1914 the heads of depart-ments had their salaries increased 30 all her life at Fingal, and was an His con

per cent, while their work had active member of the Methodist Church there.

The funeral will be held from A. L. mean a 10 per cent cut in the con- ed at the Fingal Methodist Church. Interment will be made at Fingal

HARRISTON

Mayor Wilson said that Superin- Georgetown, where Helen Cowan, The remains are being years. Mayor Wilson read a long table of brought here Wednesday morning administration. But the case for the

The Harriston Casket Co. are

The bylaw for to loan the Dye Inwest road at Springbank was left in. open cent. unanimously by the citizens of Ferhe gave a number of costs to support for the Davis factory. It is also his contention. Hamilton was the nearest with 71 cents.

for the Davis factory. It is also as it was this afternoon from spending itself within, it is thought safe to say a day. concern and the machinery concern to say, a day. Messrs, J. J. Foote, Manning, Mc- of which representatives were here

Bar Association, appeared before the commission in regard to the new tition of property owners, it was deregistry office for the city.

At the last meeting of council, upon the presentation of the required percentage of the new government to the new tition of property owners, it was described to complete the city. cided to commence the oiling of the floor of the house. Sir Lomer Gouin

The McColl Oil Co. are enlarging This concern has increased It was pointed out that the building has been condemned, and that if the bar association members desired the city could be indicted.

Today throughout the afternoon the putting on of a large delivery auto truck. Mr. A. J. Kennedy is the One of the most construct occupied. its business from a one man's job travelling representative for the local ance has been the minister of jus-

CHEAPSIDE

Hamilton.

Charlie Lamb has rented the old more or less regularly present. But for the rest they, when in their seats, Lindsay farm for three years.

Fred Stewart left on Friday last for his home in the West, after spending a few months with his par
been occupied with their departments.

ents here.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Britton, Mrs. Meehan and daughter spent Sunday in ward to future hearings from the ministers when they deal specifically

SIDE LIGHTS AT OTHTAWA

By JOHN J. McLELLAN. Advertiser Staff Correspondent.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa, March 22.-Another possibility for the deputy speaker who is now being strongly advocated is G. Gordon of Peterboro West, who has been in the house for but a comparatively short time. He was elected in a by-election in

been offered to W. D. Euler of Waterloo, but the latter, it is said, lras been unable to make up his mind on the patience on the part of his backers.

WHOEVER is chosen for the office must be chosen in the near future.

While the speaker presides throughthe throne, he is generally not required to sit in his important post the speech from the throne.

Evidence brought out showed that Gibbons had sold a five-ton truck to be County of Middleson () stressed today British Columbia, Asiatics into Canada. This question apparently looms large on the Pacific Coast. A few days ago W. A. Neill of Comox-Alberni gave considerable time to it. Japanese and Chinese labor on the

coast line has, it would seem, according to the claims of the two members, greatly accentuated the unemploynent problem in the west.

When the government takes in hand the immigration policy, from what has been gathered so far, there will be three questions with which it will have to deal, namely: First settlers in Canada who take up agriculture, it has been reiterated by the Progressives, men who have experience in farming, and who will stay on the land once there; second, the administration will be required to consider the admittance of Jews in more or less unlimited numbers; third, grave consideration will also be required on the admittance of Asiatics.

THE speech today of H. Putnam of Colchester, Nova Scotia, stood out. This member and Joseph Emile D'Anjou bore the brunt of the government effort in the afternoon. Colchester's member is a man with

grey hair and quiet manner. He wasted no words, speaking in fluent manner and presenting his arguments with suavity and grace His success in the election in Col-chester was the cause of defeat of F. B. McCurdie, former minister of public works.

During the speech, Putnam showed with rather telling effect that cam paign literature could be quoted by both sides.

His opponent in the election had een fit to declare that because he a cabinet minister the good people of Colchester should return home. him to power. It was an insult to the intelligence of the population of place, said the speaker. D'Anjou spoke in his native tongue

French. He was very brief and terse. Possibly the potentialities of ex pression in a French vocabulary assisted him in being brief, for he spoke but fifteen minutes, his speech being considerable shorter than his generous name, which is in full Stanislaus Emmanuel Joseph Emile His constituency is Rimouski.

WHETHER the Progressive party feels well disposed toward the resolution now in the order paper, placed by the minister of marine

The resolution resolves that it is expedient to pay to the commis-sioners, to be called hereinafter the from the garage, and then set to corporation, sums not exceeding one HARRISTON, March 21.—News of million five hundred thousand dolthis regard would have to come from the death of a former resident of this town was received here today from Mayor Wilson said that Superin
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It is the wish no doubt of the Tories that the Progressives should differ wholly on the question from the resolution has not been presented to

It is the opinion of most of the Eliminate New Bandstand.

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delivery to Glasgow, Scotland, which tion is a great deal below that of are expected to be on the journey the approaching estimates. Tonight

They, the Progressives that is, are

straggling, force of the debate such

the government have spoken until the present juncture. Nothing Records Being Destroyed.

The contention of the various speakers was that the records were required machinery.

Main street, and Mayor Fawcett is alone has said anything, and he so only, as he explained, because of the attacks to which he had been subjected. Many of the distressing problems

cupy the attention of the ministers almost entirely.

Today throughout the afternoon

tice and the postmaster-general. W. C. Kennedy, minister of railways, has been present but little. Hon. James Murdock has just re-

CHEAPSIDE, March 21.— Chaun-self confronting a problem requircey Evans spent the week-end in ing considerable attention.

Hamilton.

The Hon. Ernest Lapointe has been

> ments. For the house, it may look for-

HOPES TO AVERT SALARY CUTS

Sir Robert Falconer Expects to Maintain Financial Standard.

PROFESSORS ARE UNEASY Hon. R. H. Grant Declares Continuance of Bonus Depends On Toronto.

TORONTO, March 22. - Rumor of possible salary cuts among the professors of the University of Toronto are causing uneasiness on the university instructors. Hon, R. H. Grant, minister of education, is quoted by an evening paper as saving that the continuance of the out the debate on the speech from | 25 per cent increase in salaries granted during the war would depend upon the university itself. The grants to the university, he

said, were given more or less in bulk and the institution could apportion them to the various purposes required. If sufficient money was forthcoming, he said, the university authorities could continue to pay the bonus. The educational estimates have not yet been passed, however. Sir Robert Falconer, president of the University of Toronto, said he had heard nothing of a proposed cut in the salaries. He would regard such a step as highly deplorable, he said, as the scale now in force at the University of Toronto was only

versity and was rather less than that at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. If the university were given no more government assistance this year than last Sir Robert said, it would still be able to maintain its present salaries, though this would e a matter of some difficulty, in view of new demands, such as the maintenance of two new buildings additional heating arrangements, and the possible increase in the price of

on a level with that of McGill Uni-

threatened. It is said the university's building program was laid before the cabinet ouncil yesterday, but there has been no discussion on it yet.

coal if the miners went on strike, as

The average salary of the principal professors in the university i \$5,000, but the greater number of salaries range from \$2,500 to something

FIND DROMORE MAN DEAD

Neighbors Discover Sudden Death of James Boakes.

Special to London Advertiser. DURHAM, March 22 .- The death of James Boakes came with startling uddenness to his friends and neighbors in Egremont Township yester He had been in Dromore vil lage the evening before and walked home. Yesterday three neighbors went to visit him in the afternoon and found him lying dead in bed.

Mr. Boakes was unmarried, was mason by trade, and has, or had brother John, of whom no word ha been heard for years. An uncle, Stephen Boakes, died some years ag and was buried in Amos Church Cemetery. The deceased was a mem ber of the Canadian Order of For-

STEAL \$170 FROM WINDSOR OFFICE

WINDSOR, March 21. - Yeggs cracked" a safe in the office of the Hewitt Storage Battery Service, 221 and fisheries has not been deter- Sandwich street west, during the mined, according to the Progressives night, making a clean getaway with between \$140 and \$170 in cash. Forc ing a rear door, they collected tools work to open the safe. The robbery was not discovered until employees after midnight. The rear door was wide open. Nothing but the safe in the office was in disorder. The yeggs did not even take the trouble to replace the torch or any other of the tools which they had removed from the garage.

> with their problems and present the case for the things that they will

minister of finance, W. S. Fielding, looking forward to the approaching will have a case to present. He ob An appropriation for \$5,000 for a new west road at Springbank was left in.

The dropping of another \$1,400 fem.

An appropriation for \$5,000 for a new was carried almost tabling of the estimates when the viously will be the next cabinet house moves into supply which will, minister to be heard from, and an from present indications, take place eloquent effort from the veteran tomorrow.

Nothing can deter the dwindling, be expected.



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laboratory. Sold by all druggists.

AGED PATIENT IS SEVERELY BURNED

Miss Robb, 80 Years Old, in Critical

Condition At Brantford.

CLOTHING CATCHES FIRE

Conviction of Louis Stander.

Special to London Advertiser. BRANTFORD, March 22.—Miss Robb, 80 years old, a patient at the Brant. Sanatorium since the first of the year, narrowly escaped being burned to death this morning. Owing to her serious condition she was placed in a shack heated by a coal stove It is explained that she got out of bed and while walking around the room her clothing caught fire. She jumped into bed, and, tearing her clothing off, rang for the nurse. When the nurse arrived she found the woman with her head and neck badly burned. An ambulance and Dr.

a critical condition. Sustains Conviction.

who was charged with a breach of Officers elected were: President the O. T. A., section 40, before Mag-H. C. Palmer, Oshawa; vice-president a sentence of one month in jail, and treasurer, S. Daugherty,

sentence of one month's impriso

It was alleged that two province "spotters," Alex. Szpak and Edwar Chapin had bought a gallon of alcoh from Stander on the night of No. 12. After much evidence being take Stander was given the above senten by Magistrate Massie. Stander ma an appeal on the grounds that he habeen "framed" by the two spotters

Faced Perjury Charge. Later the two "spotters charged with perjury by M. M. Mac Bride, M.P.P., before Magistrate Lab Judge Reduces Fine, But Sustains of Galt.

After much evidence being take the spotters were allowed to go, as was proven that their statemen were identical, and the same as the were at the time of the trial on De-7 of last year.

Commissioner Gregory the case w spoken of considerably.

PLUMBERS WILL MEET IN LONDON

F. G. E. Pearson were hurriedly call- Plumbing and Drain Inspectors Ontario this afternoon ed and Miss Robb taken to the General Hospital, where she now lies in Uniformity of regulations govern

ing plumbing was the keynote convention. H. C. Palmer of Osha Judge A. D. Hardy gave out his de-cision in the appeal of Louis Stander, should be Dominion-wide.

istrate Massie of Welland on Dec. 7. dent, A. G. Metherall, Peterboro; see Stander was fined \$1,500 and given retary, W. P. Meadows, Toronto Ottawa appealed the case through his executive, D. McNamara, Fort Wil lawyer, W. S. Brewster, K.C. Judge liam; G. W. Bloomfield, Brantford Dardy sustained the conviction, but P. M. MacPherson, St. Catharines reduced the fine and set aside the and J. C. Young, London



"Just Listen to This" "Just listen to this: 'Mr.

irritable.

HAVE been after you to 'try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and you always say it is intended more for women.

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"Yes."

who used it."

"Well, the doctor says it is your nerves that are responsible for your indigestion and sleeplessness. Why not try some of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food? You know what it did for me.' "I would like to know of

some men in my condition

health is very much improved. "That sounds all right." "Yes. This statement is vouched for by Mr. E. M.

Ahearn, the druggist, and is no doubt correct." "Well, I will give it a tryout." Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, all dealers, or

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a good night's rest every

night. I gained rapidly in

every way and my general

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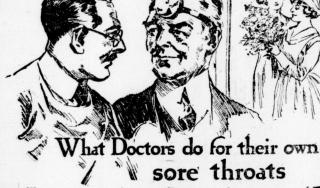
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They work where you will feel splendid. They work where you sleep."

Cascarets never str you up or gripe Cascarets never stir you up or grillike Salts, Pills, Calomel, or Oil, an they cost only ten cents a box. Children



"I want to congratulate you, Doctor, on the great success I hear you are having with your throat cases. I myself have attack of inflamed throat every winter, can't seem to get rid of them. Wish you would take a look at mine and tell me what to do.

"I guess, Doctor, I will have to introduce you to Formaminta real good throat antiseptic with which you will keep the soft tissues in an almost constant antiseptic bath, because you will find Formamint pleasant and convenient enough to use frequently. I find that the average patient will readily dissolve Formamint in his mouth every hour or so, and you know how hard it is to get them to use gargles or sprays consistently, even two or three times a day,

"Formamint tablets certainly relieve sore throats and are heading off a lot of tonsillitis for me, but I am even more interested in their prophylactic power, and so I am advising my patients to use them freely during the throat and influenza season to prevent infec-



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SUBMIT REPORT ON FARM CONDITIONS

Cold Nights and Hot Sun During Day Hard on Wheat in Waterloo County.

ICE STORMS IN HALTON

Elgin Farmers Not Making Maple try and ingenuity. Syrup on Account of Value

farm conditions in the province: waterloo says—"These cold nights A hundred thousand tickets for the

especially wheat. As far as can be special bureau. udged at present, wheat that went into the winter with a good top is still LONDON, March 22.-Eggs are alive. However, the fields which more plentiful here than at any time were a little weak look as if they since the war. At the country mar-

Halton describes fall wheat in that unreasonably dear.

and young clover fields in a precari-

a ton. Loose hay is selling in Vic- was taken after he had been guillo-

fruit trees are badly broken. Many dru's remains where they are. the farmers are pruning the nenedges and shade trees and is causing appear thereon.

Peterboro says-"It looked as if sap would be running and farmand stopped this work temporarily. posts, railway ties and telephone language.

value of wood. New syrup is selling at \$3 a gallon.

From \$8 to \$8.75 a cord is being paid for good firewood and pulpwood

being laid down for \$5.50 a cwt., and family, was swept in 1870 by a great are being readily bought by feeders." Port Arthur says that live stock Yesterday M. Hureau, an engineer, have wintered pretty well in the took a friend to the same rock and

wintered well, and that a consider-carried out to sea and his body has held at Mrs. J. C. McCorquodale's last for May. The supply of horses in the county exceeds the demand. "At the Perth County Holstein

Good grade cows are selling at auction sales at up to \$90."

more calves vealed.

Hastings claims that one farmer in

Hastings claims that one lattice. It tenced to one year's impresonment, a departe. Resolved that high school horn chickens at an average price of the excise duty on the alcohol disfarmer."

fering \$30 a month for experienced men, and \$300 for the year, and adds that a number of men have been placed on farms during the week. Dufferin puts the wages at from \$25 to \$35 a month.

RUMANIAN FOUND DEAD. CATHARINES, March

dead by Dr. Millan this morning when produced. he answered a sick call to the man's house. It is believed that death was due to poisoned liquor. Recently reports have been rife of illness caused y "doped" liquor in the Thorold district. Coroner Herod has ordered an

HALIFAX EXPLOSION WRECKED HER NERVES

The reader will, no doubt, remember when a few years ego there was a col-lision in the Hallfax, N. S., harbor, and or 1 of the munition ships was blown up, causing great loss of life and laying a large portion of the city in ruins, and causing a great deal of suffering and distress among the inhabitants.

Mrs. Winfield Dill, now of Windsor, S., was living in Halifax at that time and went through this trying experi-ence and the shock wrecked her nerves. She writes as follows: "I was living in Halifax at the time of the explosion, and it wrecked my nerves, so that I could not do my housework. I would take such nervous spells I would be under the doctor's care.

I saw Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills advertised, so I took two boxes, and they helped me so much I took six more, and now I am completely relieved. I can recommend them to anyone suffering from heart and nerve trouble."

To all those who suffer from nervous

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

the best remedy to tone up the entire nervous system and strengthen the weakened organs. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are the original heart and nerve food, having been on the market for the past 27 years. Price, 50c a box, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto, Ont.—Advt.



every description are to be seen at the Leipzig Fair, which opened today. They testify to German indus-

Perhaps the best example of this ingenuity is a transformed gas mask Its various parts have helped to The Ontario department of agricul- make a musical-box, two gramoure submits the following report of phone-microphones, and a pair of

and the hot sun during the day, to-gether with the strong winds, are dreds of foreign buyers have arrived. very hard on both wheat and clover, The Bolshevist government has a

kets English "new-laid" prices last Brant states that the warm weather week averaged 2s. 5d. per dozen for of the last few days started the fall the best quality wholesale, so that wheat to green, and that it does not six cents per egg should be about seem to be as much injured as was the price charged to consumers. Eggs at 3s. 6d. and 3s. 9d. per dozen are

county as looking badly bleached.

Victoria is of opinion that the week for 1s. 16d. per pound wholesale on the average, and in many shops can as did Margot Asquith on her visit wheat, as the covering is all gone. be obtained for 2s. per pound. Good to the city across the river. Shortly

Waterloo says that many farmers wooden cross inscribed "Henri Deare buying feeds rather than selling." wooden cross inscribed "Henri Deare buying feeds rather than selling. carload of oats recently brought in wood border will in future mark the many children-more by the North Dumfries Farmers' Club grave of Landru, who was executed little crippled tots brought to him cost 62c a bushel laid down in Galt.

Considerable baled hay is being for the murder of ten women and the son of one of them, in a ceme-Considerable baled hay is being the solution of the solution o

high as \$50 in Peterboro and Kenora.
A carload of potatoes was recently shipped out of Peterboro at 70c a bag. Halton says-"The ice storm did an ignominious corner, where it lay, nsiderable damage throughout the but on getting an estimate of the age, his is a remarkable personality. county to orchards, especially old cost of exhumation and reburial trees. In some places both shade and elsewhere they decided to leave Lan-

They have received permission to his junior. This fact has been atglected orchards, and many new plant a boxwood border and erect tributed by New York journalists orchards will be planted this year, a cross, but only on condition that Spruce gall is very prevalent on nothing more than Christian names some years ago to one of his glands.

COPENHAGEN, March 22.-According to the newspaper Politiken, ers were getting busy in the bush when the cold weather came along and stepped the cold weather came along and stepped the cold weather came along and stepped the cold weather came along the cold we ment and Parliament an application There has been more wood, fence to introduce an international fatigued. Speaking faultless Eng-

poles got out this past winter than This application, which is also sent for a great many years. This has been the only source of revenue of some farmers."

to the governments and parliaments one busy following, him and still there is only the slightest trace of an accent—more German, possibly, but here is only the slightest trace of an accent—more German, possibly, then Austrian Elgin says that many who pro- people and is the administrative viously made maple sugar are not language for 500,000,000, should be doing so this year, owing to the adopted.

PARIS, March 22.-On the rugged coast of Brittany, where the Atlantic dead." rollers break in impressive splendor ation among the peoples of the earth n the Port Arthur district.

Middlesex says—"Many farmers St. Guenole, Penmarch, which is country and those who were his re holding steers to finish on grass. pointed out as the place from which country's enemies during the great A few carloads of western steers are the prefect of Finisterre, with all his war.

north, although some farmers say was telling him the story of the fatal hat clover hay does not seem to wave when a big roller, breaking on have the same feeding value as the base of the cliff, shot up into the air and washed over the place where last week for \$2.50 a gallon. Elgin reports that live stock have they were standing. M. Hureau was not yet been recovered.

His friend clung to an edge of rock till the wave passed.

Breeders' sale, held during the past week, cattle average practically \$100 less than at sales conducted by same organization six months previous."

BRUSSELS, March 22.—Forty sewing. The collection amounted to prosecutions for keeping illicit stills have come before Brussels magistrates. The accused had refined.

The Y. P. S. of the Methodist BRUSSELS, March 22. - Forty cohol resemble fine liqueurs.

The result of imbibing these mix-Peterboro is of opinion that more hogs will be raised this season and mens and alcoholic poisoning. The On Mar majority of the accused were sen- Methodist Church intend having

Last year 829 illicit stills were discovered in Belgium. They are the result of the prohibition laws that prevent alcohol from being drunk in public places. Stills have been discovered in country schools and all kinds of improbable places. In spite of the penalties the number increases daily, causing great loss to the rev Nikolo Eftody, a Rumanian living on enue and risk to the health of the 82nd birthday on Monday, March 20.

PARKHILL

PARKHILL, March 21.-Property is changing hands rapidly in town, and moving is the order of the day. Mrs. Robert Smith has purchased the home of Mrs. Mary Horner and will

move to town May 1. Henry Wickert has purchased the ome of the late 'a wardSchram and is moving next, Feek.

Arthur Rea has purchased Mr. has been the gues Mrs. John Hughes. Wickert's home and will take possession as soon as convenient.

N. F. Newton, barrister, has purchased the house on corner of Ann and Broadway streets occupied by Mr. Cooper, principal of high school, and owned by W. W. Logan.

The funeral of William Young, who died on Friday, March 17, was held on Monday to Parkhill Cemetery, Mr. Monday to Parkhill Cemetery. Mr. Bidding was lively, making easier and death came as a great relief to brought over a dollar each. The imhim. Mrs. Young predeceased him in plements also sold for satisfactory December last. Two sons and two daughters survive him, John and Herman, of McGillivary, and Mrs. Ethel Smithers and Mrs. Percy

December last. Two sons and two daughters survive him, John and Harman, of McGillivary, and Mrs. Clandeboye, on the evening of March Clandeboye, on the evening of March

Nichol, of this town. spreading over this district and many was spent by exeryone present. are laid aside. Several cases eumonia following flu are reported. Miss Mabel Williams. of Moose Jaw, formerly of Parkhill, is renewing acquaintances in town. She has took place this morning of Joan Ross,

will return in about two weeks. "Yerba mate," or Paraguay tea, is

FAMOUS SURGEON

cian Has Busy Time in Detroit.

100 CHILDREN TREATS

Doctor Is 68 Years Old, But Has the Vitality of a Young Man.

WINDSOR, March 21 .- When Dr Lorenz, famous Viennese surgeon comes back to America in the autumn, he will visit various cities in Canada, before again returning to Austria, he declared, last night, when interviewed in his apartment in the Statler Hotel, at Detroit.

Hero Before War. It will not be his first visit to the Dominion, he stated, pointing out that he was here before the war, visiting Ottawa, Toronto and Mont-Lorenz is in Detroit to alleviate, where possible, the sufferings of children crippled through infantile paralysis, disease and accident.

The noted surgeon occupies the same suite of rooms in the hotel as did Margot Asquith on her visit Hastings regards the early clearing imported butter can be bought in off of snow as leaving the fall wheat London for 1s. 4d. per pound. hospitals and an afternoon of con-PARIS, March 22.—Only a plain sultations in a prominent doctor's that the world-famous surgeon would formities.

Despite a day passed in hard labor the doctor showed absolutely no signs of fatigue. A distinguished looking old gentleman, 68 years of More than six feet in height he has the appearance of an ambassador and the vitality of a man many years some years ago to one of his glands. When asked whether such was the case he smiled and simply remarked: "Maybe."

Cannot Be Fatigued.

The fact remains that Dr. Lorimer is young at 68. No amount of work seems to tire him. He refuses to be lish with a rapidity which keeps one busy following, him and still than Austrian.

The doctor is very reticent about discussing the war; and when he does it is only to request that the "dead past be allowed to bury its He hopes for a reconcili-

EMBRO

Special to London Advertiser. EMBRO, March 21. - Extra good haple syrup was sold in the village At the Holiday missionary meeting

week, Mrs. Lane and Mrs. J. C. Mc-Corquodale gave papers on their study book, entitled "A Planting of the Faith." Some time was spent in

wood alcohol or methylated spirits, adding flavors to make this crude alnight last week, after supper the evening was spent in playing games

On March 28 the Y. P. S. of the tenced to one year's imprisonment, a debate, "Resolved that high school

BURGESSVILLE

Special to London Advertiser. BURGESSVILLE. March 20.—Mrs Jackson Cohoe, of Norwich, spent Wednesday with her sister, Miss Cor-

Mrs. Lucinda Smith celebrated her ole Eftody, a Rumanian fiving on outskirts of Thorold, was found by Dr. Millan this morning when produced.

| Her many friends wished her many happy returns of her birthday. Mrs. Sarah Hastings and son, Wal-

ter, of Newark, have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hughes,

Mrs. Oswould Wallace is spending a couple of weeks in Toronto. Mrs. William Morgan is seriously ill at the time of writing.

Mrs. Albert Moore spent Friday in Norwich with her daughter, Mrs. H. Mrs. Ed. Kelly, of Oxford Center, has been the guest of her mother,

CLANDEBOYE

Special to London Advertiser. Clandeboye, March 21.-A perfect day for O. Flannery's sale, March 14, Monday to Parkhill Cemetery. Mr. Bidding was lively, making easier young was an old and much respected resident of McGillivray, and moved to this town a few years ago. He has been suffering for a long time.

13 to celebrate their "linen" wedding A regular epidemic of flu is anniversary. A very pleasant time

> MRS. JOAN HOLMES DIES. WOODSTOCK, March 21.-Fol-

lowing a lingering illness, the death spent several years in the West, and relict of James Holmes, this city. Mr. Holmes predeceased his wife a few months ago, and surviving are four sons and four daughters, James of made from the leaves of a shrub belonging to the holly family.

Aerated waters were made as early as 1767 in imitation of mineral waters.

Sons and four daughters, James of St. Paul, John of Seattle, Fred and Will at Home, Miss Mary at home, Mrs. B. Lee, Woodstock; Mrs. Gibbs, Toronto, and Mrs. Arthur Gibbs of St. Catharines.

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Standard in weight, standard in quality. Regular 15e a roll. Today, Friday and Saturday, 6 Rolls for 49c

Nature's

Remedy

Tablets,

Reg. 25c, 16c

Reg. 50c, 31c

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(official

strength)

Reg. 50c,

TODAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Snowflake Ammonia, 2 pkgs. . 15c

California Syrup of Reg. 60c, 39c

Baby Food No. 3 (Large size) Mecca Rubbing

Allenbury's

Lyman's

1-lb. tin.

The finest Water Glass

we can buy. The finest

egg preserver we know

Today, Friday and

Saturday,

2 Tins for 29c

Ointment Alcohol Reg. 25c, 16c 4-oz. size, 250 Reg. 50c, 31c 8-oz. size, 45c Reg. \$1, 61c 16-oz. size, 85c

Mail Orders Include Sufficient for Mailing Charges

Bulldog Chloride of Lime An excellent disinfect ant for housecleaning time 1/2-lb. size 8c 1-lb. size 14c Today, Friday and

A Big FREE Deal in Vogue Royale **Toilet Creams**

You may pay more, but we do not believe you will get better quality." Pay us the regular price for a

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For weak lungs and bronchial trouble.

Family Remedies 'A remedy for each ailment' Analgesic Balm 35c Cardinal Red Brown

SONOA

Bronchial Lozenges 15c Jet Black Baby's Own Cough Syrup 25c Lavender Corn Remedy 25c Navy Blue Headache Wafers 25c 25c and brown.

Dyspepsia Tablets 45c Catarrif Balm 45c Healing Ointment 25c Eezema Ointment .. 45c, 89c Blood Purifier 89c Beef, Iron and Wine .. \$1.00

Preparation of Cod Liver Oi (tasteless) 89c Compound Syrup of Hypophosphates 89c Celery Nerve Tonic 89c

Watson's Cough Drops.

PONOX Anti=Acid Tooth Paste

Prevents acid mouth. Whitens the teeth. Large size 89c Today, Friday and Saturday. Regular 50e

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16 Different Colors:

equal parts of cardinal red

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Spencer is president of the associa-

tion and Police Constable J. H.

from India, then gave an account of

MANITOBA'S CASE

From the Regina Leader: The fall

of the Norris Government in Mani-

toba had been expected for many

days. When it came, no one was

surprised. The surprising thing is

that the government was able to hold

geneous groups, enabled the leader

of the government to secure support

first from one bloc and then from

government would find it possible to

unite and vote solidly against the

administration. When that situation

arose the defeat of the government

was inevitable-and it arose the

night before last. Only three mem-

bers of the Opposition supported the

government on a direct vote of cen-

ernment passed down and out.

possibly they will have a clear

strength

sure, the vote carried, and the gov-

opponents into three fairly

and Rev. Dr. Daniel.

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Prom 9 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. and holidays' call 76, Business Department; 73, Paitors and Reporters; 1174, Composing Moon; 76, Circulation Department Lendon, Ont., Thursday, March 23.

sought to show that W. G. RAYMOND of Brantford, had no part or place on the Liberal side of the House, belefs during the campaign, he stated the town. them through the columns of the

dorsation by the voters of Brantford. | borders. It will never be successfully paign waged in the Dominion in which a political party made such in another, and so on. desperate efforts to discredit the policy of its opponents as that put forth by the Meighen followers to tag the whole Liberal organization as free traders. All through Western Ontario we witnessed a campaign where it was told and whispered that the factories would be closed were the Liberals successful, because they were going to Ottawa the country with European and American goods. Nor have we forand fences of our cities were blazonerals were returned to power. Re- lies. gardless of fact, and regardless of the statements of Liberal candidates in Western Ontario, the campaign was plied against them continuously

and relentlessly, are farmers in the country, and that there are manufacturers in the country, and they should meet on the common ground of a common under standing is right, and thoroughly

Further, having regard to the present financial condition of the Dominion, with the minister of finance looking to every possible source for revenue, and knowing the needs of the government for cash to meet running expenses—which is not being done-it is out of the question to ask for measures looking to curtailing the revenue of the government unless it be under the most exceptional circumstances, and unless there be attached some advantage of equal or greater benefit than the concession asked or granted.

tariff for revenue, and in the condihis training in that school of politics has been able to do for him.

carrying to the House the style of position. argument and propaganda that was so thoroughly discredited and reminion on December 6.

Surely Not!

THE WOODSTOCK Sentinel-Rethe dirtiest and meanest weapon with which he can fight.

anonymous letter writer has seized ment busy shovelling over a dump where he is sure the man is buried. Evidently these Torontoesque minds improve with age. that "party" at the Ontario Legislature last season, it continues this

"But the incident suggests another matter. There is the problem of the woman lobbyist and the woman canvasser for votes. Will the law regard the acceptance by a man of a kiss from a pretty girl in return for a vote as in the nature of bribe or corrupt act? It may be a matter for serious consideration. The fates of nations and even of empires have been influenced in the past by the fascinations of women. Are modern lemocracies better prepared to stand

Now who can tell? The Woodstock paper presents a question that it dare not answer. Can it be that we shall yet come to the age where the standard of voting shall be that one smack equals one vote?

thing of the past, with the developnent of wireless control of heat, energy and movement. The enemy will e able to send enough heat to cause an ammunition dump to blow up, and a few good fires would end any

Such is the reasoning, and such

he folly. No doubt men in the stone ages of the past when some tribe made a better mallet than the others, one

or three had been necessary. Then, too, the Indians figured that covered how to put a piece of flint make it more deadly than plain And when the old muzzle loader was shoved at the head of ne indian who had formerly pat-led with a bow and arrow and a lina negro who has been freed at even for a man who is not young." | comes a weapon turned against the somnia who resorts to self-drugging in a dangerous practice. the Indian who had formerly bat-

tomahawk, war was over as far as he was concerned, until some person came along and traded him a rifle for a bundle of furs. Then he could go out and riddle the owner of the muzzle loader while the latter was ramming in the charge.

Machine guns, air bombs, subnarines, poisonous gas-all these things make war more hellish, more inhuman, but they do not stop war. Nor is it likely that any invention

that can be brought out will stop war, because it will be too awful to engage in. War is a state of mind, and humans, when they get in that Mr. Raymond's Position. state of mind, will fight, in spite of NOTHING WAS gained by the Opposition at Ottawa when it all the scientists of poison gas that Opposition at Ottawa when it all the scientists of the world can

Listowel's Idea.

cultural implements. The charge of and after dusting off the moth inconsistency was not even well balls, announces that an effort will lodged. Mr. RAYMOND stated his be- be made to locate some industries in

It will be interesting to know how press, and he is simply standing by a town like Listowel will fare in them in the period following his in- seeking to bring industries to its

For a good many years one of the charged that the Liberal party as it first things to be urged would be sits in the House at the moment is that the place is small, and it is a party of free traders. The whole hard on that account to keep the bent and force of the last MEIGHEN help there. The younger generation campaign was to prove that such was seems to prefer the city life, and campaign was to prove that such was seems to prefer the city life, and the case. There never was a cam- also a place where, if they are thrown tra; instrumental, Miss Ida Woods; out of one shop, they can catch on

Well, the cities have had their fling as labor centres, and it can hardly be claimed they have made a 100 per cent success of it. There are plenty of men working in factories in cities who will claim their expenses are too great, and that they are not making ends meet.

So it would seem that if Listowel is out to bid for factories it will to hack the tariff to pieces and flood have to answer this question: Is it will be held in the Auditorium on the work in that far-away field. a good place to live, and are there homes for the people? It is a fact gotten the fact that the bill-boards that more and more preference is shown for the place that can satisfy ed with the likeness of an American | the manufacturer that his employees eagle ready and set to swoop down are going to find there a desirable ada. upon Canada the minute the Lib- place to live and bring up their fami-

The trend has been toward the cities for some years, and the tide has been running pretty strong. It will be interesting to see if, with reasonable effort, the towns now MR. RAYMOND'S attitude that there have any better success than they had in the past.

The Letter Writers.

A CASE THAT came into the serves to remind the community more sob music from the orchestra, that the anonymous letter writer is and a few more wipes in the eye from still at large. It was charged that the movie fan. By all means let the a resident of the town of Parkhill movie folks die faster. wrote a number of damaging letters to other people in the same place concerning a citizen of the place.

The person who writes anonymous diseased mind. THE ADVERTISER lic, separate and industrial schools from some people who are even that there is no urgent need calling tions as he found them when coming pear in the paper, sent along news, school books are not so heavy now portunity to try out all the best that signed the name of the correspond- in the way of government assistance. ent of this paper in that district.

as been able to do lot min.

In the case were most reasonable, Toronto a year or so ago, and ap-without any group having sufficient ently also. of Brantford is out of step and out and understood how the trick had parently everything was done then of place in the Liberal ranks because been played. Otherwise the paper to find out where he went. Nothing he will not wipe out the tariff on concerned in the publication would happened, although thousands of agricultural machinery is simply be placed in a very embarrassing dollars were spent for the purpose.

ing the guilty party. In a thickly appeared; likewise, a barber, who pudiated by the people of the Do- settled community, unless there is shaved him the same day, and rea good plot or reason on which to members that he was wearing a work, the bringing of the guilty to watch. Then, too, there is another justice is not an easy matter. The man who has had the police depart anonymous letter writer has seized ment busy shovelling over a dump

LITTLE 'TISERS

did not rule the government, and that he did not want to.

Senate appointment from that dis-

reached home at night.

Ending War.

Some ingenious expert is figuring out now that war will be a ing to be as good as she looked three here the experts start in to furnish it, and the government was properly us with reasons why she is not go- impressed.' months ago. Any good expert can furnish from seven to nine different reasons every day.

If the present coal strike in United States can be viewed in the light of Senator George Foster had late in and from the experience of others life taken unto himself a second that have preceded it, it will be wife, the story says: "Whereas, Sin poor business, with not one redeem- George was once skinny and thin, he ing feature big enough to be put in is now round, and so far as a man hought war would be a thing the balances against all the harm of his build can be, corpulent. His

25 YEARS AGO TODAY Here We Have Items of Local and District Interest As Recorded in The Advertiser of 1897.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1897. Weather-Fair and cold.

The Glencoe High School Literary Society held an interesting meeting Friday afternoon, when a delightful program was rendered. Two excellent addresses were delivered by Rev. R. W. Ross, M.A., and Rev. George Elliott. Rev. Mr. Ross presented the school with three handsome pictures.

The third quarterly meeting of the Strathroy Young People's Union in the Frank Street Church tonight. Mr. Robert Foster of the Baptist Young cause he did not approve of the L ISTOWEL has brought its board People's Union will give a paper on changing of the tariff rate on agri-Young Christian Worker," and an address on the subject, "What May Young People's Societies Do for Missions?" will be given by Rev. Jasper Wilson, M.A.

> The program for last evening at the Collegiate Institute was: Instrumental. Miss M. Lindsay; reading, Miss Cook; selection orchestra; debate on Stockton's story, "The Tiger or 'e Lady." affirmative, Misses Gibbons and Hill; negative, Misses Flannagan and Thompson; referees, Messrs. Robertson and Howard and trio, Messrs. Borley. Reilly and Sadlier; duet, Misses Zavitz and George,

A very pleasant social hour was spent in the lecture room of the Ade-laide Street Bapt Church by the Y. P. S. C. E. last evening. Solos were rendered by Miss E. Hartson and Miss Johnson. Miss K. McKerricher gave an excellent reading and Mr. C. Watson gave an instrumental.

auspices of the Imperial Male Quartet

Hamilton, can do is to disappear and keep out of the spotlight. Exactly what he did when he dropped out of sight in Norlina and landed in Can-Haven't vet heard that he went around the country ringing door bells and telling people who he

The British film censors have decided to cut out the long and harrowing deathbed scenes. Good for them! Some producers seem to gloat over these deathbed scenes, and play up and enlarge upon all the details. There is the mother seized with a pain-husband rushes for air-doctor another, as occasion demanded. shakes head in a hopeless sort of way or later, when the opponents of the court here a few days ago -wayward son arrives just then-

The proposal which is being brought before the Ontario Legislature by Mr. Brackin of Kent, proetters must have a queer and a viding for free school books for pubonly a few days ago made reference of the province, is coming in for a to troubles of its own about receiv- good share of criticism. It is coning certain items for publication tended, and with very good reason worse than the anonymous letter for further government expense along writer. We have instances where an this line. The more that the govthat his communication would ap- to pay for. Our education costs for knowing it to be incorrect, and that there is a call for further relief

Now comes a banker who remembers The trouble, of course, is in locat- quite well seeing him the day he dis-

The Kitchener Record pays its re spects to TOMMY CHURCH of Toronto SIR LOMER GOUIN, in his speech in as follows: "But a new intellectual the Commons, said in brief that he giant is among the newcomers. He not good for any province or any is none less than Tommy Church, seven times mayor of Toronto. Tommy has already made a three-Wrangel Island, as a result of hour speech, a diverting conglomera-STEFANSSON'S trip, adds 110,000 tion of all the hydro and public square miles of Arctic region to Can- ownership effusions of the last ten ada. Wonder who's going to get the years. The Quebec members observed him curiously and are still wondering. Tommy was the most self-possessed man in the house. Some careful bootleggers are ship- With one foot on a convenient chair ping booze now and marking it as and a dainty silk handkerchief "Explosive." And be it remembered draped gracefully a full six inches that a good deal of the blowing up from his pocket and the most inused to take place after the jag triguing air of complete assurance, he told the government what Canada needs. It took two hours of one Just as the building season gets day and one hour of another to do

"The Rejuvenation of George" is the story running in the Brockville Recorder, of which Hon. George P. GRAHAM is the owner. Taking the text from the fact that the Hon. of his build can be, corporation of his build can be harmless, but many cases of the corporation of his build can be harmless, but many cases of the his build can be harmless, but many cases of the his build can be harmless, but many cases of the his build can be harmless, but many cases of the his build can be harmless, but many cases of the his build can be harmless, but many cases of the his build can be harmless, but many cases of the his build can be harmless, but many cases of the his build can be harmless, but many cases of the his build can be harmless, but many cases of the his build can be harmless, but many cases of the his build can be harmless, but many cases of the his build can be harmless, but many cases of the his build can be harmless. that would kill opponents off with a single blow where formerly two figuring out the tax rate for the year, and finds that it will be able to get most of the senators. If any man sort which do not affect one immedithrough on 36 mills, against 36.30 or woman again suggests in a dis-Then, too, the Indians figured that through on 36 mills, against 36.30 or woman again suggests in a diswar would be over when they dislast year. In some departments there couraging manner that it is unwise ary relief, may mask the true source are increases, but against these there for men of very mature years to take of the pain and, in acute emergenon the end of an arrow in order to are decreases in others, and on the another chance on wedlock, the case cies, prevent the physician from renwhole there is a decrease of .30 mills. Of Sir George Eulas Foster can aldering an accurate diagnosis.

A drug is, as a rule, a crutch to Though in some stages of disease,

with reasoning faculties should ever each the conclusion that the all-wise Creator would eternally tornent eny of His creatures.

I just want to hold up a few

In the 16th chapter of Luke, from the 19th verse to the end, we have an account from the mouth of the Monday evening next, when the fol-Lord Jesus Christ Himself of the lowing artists will appear: Mr. Jim Fax, the well-known humorist of death of two men. The first, a cer-Toronto; Miss Eva N. Roblyn, so tain rich man, the second, a begprano; Mr. W. A. Bleuthner, piano gar named Lazarus. The facts given oloist; Mr. T. E. Robson, baritone; about the rich man prove conclusively that the dead are conscious. Miss Stella Risdon, cello soloist; Mr. Roselle Pococke, violin soloist, and You will notice in the 22nd verse the rich man died and was buried Mr. A. D. Holman drum soloist; Y. (the same as people today), and the M. C. A. Orchestra. The accomnext thing we read is, in hell he panists are Mrs. H. R. McDonald, lifted up his eyes, being in torments Mr. W. H. Hewlett, Mr. F. L. Evans, and he cried for a drop of water to Mr. Vivian Reeve, Mr. Chas. E. cool his tongue, for he was torented in the flame.

In Revelations xiv, verses 10 and A pleasant social affair was held 11, we read of some who will yet be in Wesley Hall last evening under tormented with fire and brimstone, and the smoke of their torment will Mr. Wm. Benson, vice-president of ascend up forever and ever. Also the social department, introduced the Revelations xx., verse 10, speaks of in 1921 being over \$10,000,000. following program: Solo by Miss the same place, and verse 15 says, Fowler and readings by Mr. Barkwell whosoever was not found written in the book of life was cast into the lake of fire. Revelations xxi, verse 8, reads thus, But the fearful and tian Police Association will be held unbelieving, and the abominable and in the Y. M. C. A. today. Mr. W. M. murderers and whoremongers and orcerers and idolaters and all liars shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brim-stone, which is the second death. The annual "At Home" under the Now in the face of such scriptures auspices of the Young Ladies' Misnow would any person who sion Circle connected with Adelaide

the Bible to be the Word of God, say that the dead are unconscious? Street Baptist Church was held on Tuesday evening. Mrs. G. F. Rob-May this be a warning to the readers of this paper to flee from ertson occupied the chair and gave very interesting address on the the wrath to come. God's Word says work of the society during the past because there is wrath beware lest year. Miss E. Hartson followed with He take thee away with a stroke. He a solo; Mrs. James Angus then read that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life, but he that believeth not the secretary's annual report, and Miss L. Maynard gave the financial the Son shall not see life, but the statement. During intermission, tea wrath of God abideth on him.
was served by the ladies, which was Why did the Lord Jesus Chris Why did the Lord Jesus Christ die

followed with addresses by Messrs. on the cruel cross of Calvary? The Clark and C. W. and A. Woodburn. answer is to deliver us from the Mrs. Craig, a returned missionary wrath to come.-I Thess. i.,10. Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved.—Acts xvi., 31
Thanking you for publishing.

"A SINNER SAVED BY GRACE."

C. P. R. OR G. T. R.? Editor, Advertiser:
Sir,-Will you please state which is the older road in Canada, the Grand Trunk or the C. P. R.?

READER.

Answer-The building of the G. T. R. was started in 1851, and the line out as long as it did. After the last provincial elections the Liberals pleted in 1856. Actual work on the found themselves in a minority in C. P. R. was started in 1881, last rail the Legislature. The division of their laid Nov. 7, 1885, and the line opened homo- June 28, 1886.

READ YOUR CHARACTER

[By Digby Phillips.] NO. 169-PUNCTUALITY.

Do you just naturally awake at the appointed hour in the morning? Is it the exception rather than the rule for you to be late at an appointment or to forget one?

If so, you've got the bump of punctuality. Rub your fingers over your A general election in Manitoba at | forehead and see if the skull developan early date is now looked for. The ment about an inch above the outer edge of your eyebrows is not good. organized farmers appear to be con-

A "bump" you must understand, as fident that when it takes place they will sweep into power. Undoubtedly they will considerably strengthen need not be so prominent as the bump heir position in the Legislature; quite that swells up when you slip on the ma- ice and hit your head. It is of no jority and will be called on to form particular shape. It is merely the triff man. He is of the school of individual, in order to make sure ernment goes into the more it has the next government. Whether the sort of conformation of the skull at organized farmers are as successful a given spot which allows plenty of as they seem confident of being is room to the portion of the brain benot so important as that out of the neath it. In all cases where these bumps are permitted to be visible by next provincial elections shall emerge a majority party in the Legislature. the hair you can judge them better The record of the present Manitoba by the eye, really, than with the Fortunately the people concerned Ambrose Small disappeared from Legislature, split into four groups, fingers; more quickly and conveni-

without borrowing reinforcements notes other things than the ability to from other groups, will not be remembered by the province with any morning without the help of an alarm clock, and the instinctive keeping of The same condition of affairs in appointments. It means a generally good sense of time. For instance, if ed out equally poorly. A government cannot carry out the wishes of the at this spot, you'll know the reason dependable support of a majority on the floor of the Legislature. It does your sense of rhythm is not perfect. not matter whether the government And you know the reason why you is Liberal or Conservative or United have your limitations as a musician. Farmer or Labor or anything else. It must be in a position to carry necessary to any real musical accomnecessary to any real musical accom through its program unassisted by plishment. More than this, you'll the Opposition, or it will be comknow the reason why, for instance, pelled to pursue a policy of vacillayou could not become an expert tion or of compromise, with the telegrapher, an occupation in which spectre of inevitable ultimate defeat the ability to judge accurately the constantly before its eyes. That is

relative durations of dots and dashes. Tomorrow-Rising Writing. (Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger

MADE GET-AWAY. The stationmaster, hearing a crash

on the platform, ran out of his room just in time to see the express disap-Editor Advertiser: Sir,—Would you please oblige me pearing around the curve and a by giving space for the following in disheveled young man sprawled amid several overturned milk cans and the

In an article entitled, "The Harp contents of his traveling bag. "Was he trying to catch the train?" of God," on the religious page of your Saturday edition, someone was asked the stationmaster of a small trying to prove from the word of God that the dead are unconscious, and that it seems strange that men happily, "but it got away again."

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL-War On Drugs Should Begin At Home

your paper:

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP. mind the fact that quires a constantly larger dose. a great many of

the

TO THE EDITOR

BIBLICAL WARNINGS.

One who constantly resorts to HE present hubbub drugs will find that the system is over the drug losing its responsiveness and it re-

Many ordinarily harmless remeus are drug ad- dies when taken habitually will lose their effectiveness. Laxative drugs, I do not mean a as liver pills, may be taken in large quantities until the bowels refuse to taking cocaine, operate and the time will come when morphine or like they are without effect.

Many "headache powders" contain most of us have a powerful heart depressants, coal tar habit which calls for a stimulant at products and acetanilid. These drugs were first thought to

> For a nervous headache, rest and sleep in a darkened room are suf-

ficient without aid of drugs. and sleeplessness often resort to The Guelph Mercury thinks that the best thing Bullock, the Caro-line negro who has been feelered to as a snining exthe best thing Bullock, the Caro-line negro who has been feelered to as a snining exthe best thing Bullock, the Caro-line negro who has been feelered to as a snining exthe best thing Bullock, the Caroline negro who has been feelered to as a snining example of what matrimony, duly conation; when used otherwise, it besary to life, the sufferer from insidered and properly placed, can do
comes a weapon turned against the sompia who resorts to self-drugging is indulging in a dangerous practice.

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is CONCOMITANT on warnings from the Word of It's pronounced-kon-kom-i-tant, with accent on the second syllable. ies, an associate, a companion, that

It comes' from Latin-"con," "comitari," to accompany. Companion word-concomitance.

It's used like this-"Sneezing and feeling of lassitude are usually comitants of a cold."

Our Own Country.

Question-Canada has the greates gold mine in America. What an where is it?

Answer-Canada has the greates nd richest gold mine in Americathe Hollinger-in Northern Ontario the value of gold and silver produce

Question-What was Canada's nineral production in 1921? Answer—Canada's mineral produc-tion in 1921 reached a grand total of \$172,327,580, viz., metallics, \$52,580,-

002; non-metallic, \$89,405,256; struc-\$30.342.322.

Pale and Sallow

A Condition That Always Comes With Watery Blood.

Women's work is rever done. She she rises in the morning and is generally busy up to the time she retires at night. The work must be not. It's sometimes a monotonous grind for the healthy, cormal individual, but it becomes almost intolerable at times if the daily routine must be gone through with when the body cries out with pain, when stooping produces dizzy spells and nervous headaches are frequent. large proportion of the suffering mong women is due to poor, watery blood. Once the blood loses its quality the nerves begin to protest, for the nerves are nourished entirely by the blood. In this condition a reliable blood tonic is the best treatof Mrs. N. D. Morrison, St. Esprit, N. S., who says: "I was in an extremely nervous and run down condition. I had headaches, my circulation was poor, and my complexion pale and sallow. I would become breathless at the least exertion and was able to do but little of my housework. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and soon found they were helping me, and after continuing their use for a time I felt as well as ever. Since that I take the pills occasionally and always find

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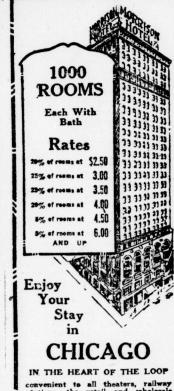
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MORATORIUM IN PART ALLOWED

Delay in Reparation Payments Conditionally Granted to Germany.

MUST BALANCE BUDGET

Teutonic Republic to Raise 60,000,000,000 Marks in New Taxes.

PARIS, March 22 .- A partial moratorium has been given Germany for her reparation payments in 1922, according to a decision of the reparations commission made public here today. The plan carries with it specific obligation on the part of Germany to raise sixty billion marks, of eight hundred words, outlining the paper, in additional taxes; to float an internal loan to balance her budget; to stop the exportation of capital and make the Reichsbank independent; radically to reduce ex-penses; to submit to a system of supervision through obligatory conternational loan, or to make a levy on capital to raise a substantial sum for reparations.

the commission by May 31, which may be revoked later if Germany does not continue to comply with them. The commission calls for the execution of the Cannes agreement providing for the payment of 720,000,000 gold marks, and of 1,450,000,000 marks in goods during 1922. As Germany has paid about 282,000,000 gold marks in ten payments there remains a balance of 438,000,000 marks due.

Monthly Payments.

The balance is payable, 18,000,000,-000 marks on April 15; 50,000,000 fielt. 000,000 marks to France and 500,000,- Germany to accept conditions which 000 to the other Allies as far as they are to be made later.

of the import tax on German goods ately the program is known, as the and other similar funds credited final compromise must be put into against the merchandise account, but effect before April 30. It also says sum of money for the construction if Germany fails to deliver the goods taxation must be increased to raise

of occupation is to be credited only to army costs. All deferred payments on army cost reparations are to bear per cent interest.

ing after an all-night session, which of machine hemstitching is were two letters given the Germans, is cut along the center

TO GLASGOW.

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Kiwanians Raise Fund To Aid Russian Babes.

ST. THOMAS, March 22.—The objective of the fund established by the Kiwanis Club of this city for the relief of hungry children in the famine-stricken Volga region of Russia, was more than reached Wednesday. when donations reached a total

Members of the Kiwanis Club, who had already con-tributed \$219 towards the fund, gave an additional \$23 on Wednesday, thereby making the total more than \$20 in excess of the objective. The money will be sent to Sir George Burns, the treasurer of the fund at Ottawa, and will be used to equip a kitchen capable of feeding 100 kiddles until harvest time.

signed by the four delegates, the first payments required, and the second, of 1,700 words, answering the German chancellor's letter of Jan. 28.

Claim Reforms Inadequate.

The commission takes up the German chancellor's proposed reforms at sultations with a commission on the start, and insists they are far guarantees, and either to float an inbudget receipts exceed the 83,000,-500,000,000 marks, which was partial-The moratorium is conditional on the fulfillment of the conditions so that there is a total deficit in the reparations budget of 183,250,000,000 did not take place marks, which the present moratorium reduces by 45,000,000,000 marks, but that this is based on 45 paper ly when the only opposition, raised marks to the gold mark, while the by Peeve Patton of Dutton, was sucactual exchange is 70 to 1.

The commission holds that the German budget, including repara-tions payments, should be balanced as far as possible through taxation, but that an internal loan or a levy on capital must wipe out any de-The text of the decision is marks monthly from May to October divided into six parts—budget; loans 15, inclusive, and 60,000,000 marks each November and December 15. The Reichsbank, compilation of statistics goods reparations are payable 950,- and the final paragraph obligating

The budget reforms, the commis The British will receive 26 per cent sion says, must be effected immediordered she must pay the balance in the fifty billion marks additional ash.

Merchandise delivered to the armies of the amount during 1922.

ELIMINATE HEMS.

The hems, which ordinarily appear on either side of insertion and give The reparations commission deliv- fine clothing, particularly baby ered its terms to the German repre- dresses, a rather weighty appear ance, can be dispensed with if a line ended at 1 o'clock this morning. There where the insertion is to be and then

TO LIVERPOOL-GLASGOW.

TO ANTWERP.

(Via Havre and Southampton)

TO SOUTHAMPTON-ANTWERP.

MONTREAL - SOUTHAMPTON

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MONTREAL - SOUTHAMPTON

GLASGOW

MONTREAL-NAPLES

DECIDE COUNTY ROAD MILEAGE

Elgin Councillors Pass Report of Highways Committee Unanimously.

Dutton Reeve Waives Opposition On Satisfactory Explanation Being Given.

ST. THOMAS, March 22 .- Approxi- the hospital. mately 48 miles of roads well distributed throughout the county of Elgin, were designated county roads at a special meeting of the county council Tuesday afternoon. The roads will replace those which formerly formed a part of the county system but which were taken over as a part

of the provincial highway scheme. The threatened bitter fight which was expected to take place between the representatives of the rural districts and the members from the villages and towns over the report of the special good roads committee. 00,000 paper marks expenses by 16 .- which was appointed last January to investigate the relation of village

roads to the county system when those roads formed connecting links Adopted Unanimously.

The report was adopted unanimou cessfully met.

The committee recommended that if the county grants to villages are continued that the provincial govern- Dagger of Toronto presiding. The ment be memorialized to grant permission to the villages to use money for maintenance of roads, as well as for construction work. which use the money is restricted at

This recommendation raised some objection from Reeve Patton, but it was highly commended by Reeve D.

Grants To Villages. The committee also suggested that the county system of roads be not extended into villages, but that the county should grant each village a of village streets, which form connecting links between county roads, to the amount of the estimated cost of the work if it had been done by

This will mean that if the village pavement it will be forced to bear the extra cost itself.

the county.

The Stalter Gully bridge question was not brought up for discussion. The council will hold another ses

St. Thomas Topics

ONE MONTH IN JAIL is the pen lty George Lundy of Oswego, N. Y must pay for trespassing on the M. C. R. railway. Lundy was arrested one week ago, when he was found by Captain Kast, of the M. C. R., riding on a silk special. He was held one week while his records were investigated, but nothing was found to brand him a criminal. He pleaded guilty when he was arraigned before Magistrate Maxwell.

ONLY \$13.25 REMAINS to be colected before the fund established by Legislature organized this morning, the Kiwanis Club of this city reaches its objective of \$500. When the total is reached a kitchen will be equipped of recommendations from various in famine-stricken Russia to feed hunters and from fish and game pro-

JACK MINER OF KINGSVILLE, known far and wide as the friend of another for a five-year close season all wild birds, lectured in the Central for raccoons all over the province.

this city, were raided, and after the last raid not a bird of his once prize flock were left. Eight weeks ago Paddon's farm was first visited, and about one-third of his pure-bred chickens were stolen. One month later several more birds disappeared, but the finish came during the past

OWING TO THE ILLNESS of his week. He was to have appeared before Judge Duncan Ross in the county court today, but the case was adjourned. Bail of \$500 was retee.

POLICE IN EVERY CITY and town within a radius of several hundred miles have been warned by Chief of Police Armstrong of this city to watch for goods stolen from Heard's tailor shop of this city on Tuesday morning. It is believed by the police that some attempt will be made to dispose of the cloth through econd hand dealers.

JOHN GOODWIN, a former wellknown resident of this city, died at his home in Niagara Falls, Wednesday morning. He is survived by his onto his boy scout wagon and drew wife and one daughter.

WILFRED ERNEST MATTHEWS only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews. fifth concession of Yar-mouth, died Wednesday morning at 8:30, of pneumonia, aged 3 years. The Arner on Friday. child took seriously ill last Wednesday. The funeral will be held Friday dent of this city for nearly 50 years,

JOHN LOTT, 89 years of age, one street, early Wednesday of the oldest residents of this city Mr. Rose, who had been ill for some died at the home of his daughter, time, took a turn for the worse a Mrs. Walter Hunter, 39 Wilson ave-nue, Wednesday morning, following Huron, but moved to this city when a long illness.

but moved here from Walkerville, where he resided for some time, five Mrs. G. Ford, Harrow; Mrs. E. Mac-Hardy, Leamington; Mrs. G. Harris, one son, who resides at Arner. afternoon.

The body will be forwarded to Cemetery.

GIVES BLOOD TO SAVE CHILD'S LIFE

TORONTO, March 22.-In an effort to save the life of Jean, one of her triplets, Mrs. McCarter of this city, gave a transfusion of blood at the Hospital for Sick Children last night. In spite of this heroic ef-fort of the mother it is feared that the grim reaper will win the battle for the life of the little one.

The triplets were taken ill with pneumonia some time ago, and at AVOID EXPECTED STRIFE first hopes were held out for their recovery. Today it is reported that Jean, despite the operation, is very low, and the end is not far off. Jackie, too, is not doing well, and the doctors have little hope of saving his life.

Billy, however, is well on the way to recovery, and has been taken from

As a result of last night's operation, Mrs. McCarter is very weak, but is reported to be doing nicely

RURAL TELEPHONE ISSUES DISCUSSED

Problems of Independent Companies in Essex and Kent Heard at Chatham.

FIFTY DELEGATES ATTEND

ommissioner Will Hold Meeting in St. Thomas on Thursday and London Friday.

Special to London Advertiser. CHATHAM, March 21.-An im-

portant meeting of the Ontario Railvay and Municipal Board was held morning with Commissioner commissioner was welcomed to the city by Manager Landon of th

Fifty delegates from 27 private an independent telephone companie operating in Essex and Kent counties were present at the morning and afternoon sessions. They discussed various phases of the telephone trade the discussion at intervals, pointing out changes in methods, etc.

M. C. McClennan, district traffic superintendent of the Bell Telephone Company, gave a short talk on Traffic Conditions and Long Distance Services": A. C. Ions, district equip requires a street wider than the ment foreman of the Bell Company county roads or desire curbing and spoke on "Telephones and Inside spoke on "Telephones and Inside Equipment," and T. H. Ashley, of Hamilton, special agent of the Bell Telephone Company, gave an intersting paper on "Contracts." J. L. Richmond, of London, district superintendent of the Bell Telephone

Company, was present at the meet The commissioner holds a meeting

in St. Thomas tomorrow, and will be in London on Friday.

WOULD PROHIBIT KILLING RACCOONS FOR FIVE YEARS

and Game Associations Seek Many Amendments to Present

TORONTO, March 22 .- The fish and game committee of the Ontario hungry children. The objective will be reached by Wednesday night, it is One asks for a three-year close seabeaver in Parry Sound, and

Methodist Church of this city, Tuesday night. His subject was "How to Tame Wild Geese." Moving pictures depicted how well the birds were treated when they visited his farm.

THREE TIMES IN the past two months the poultry houses on the farm of Russell Paddon, just north of this city, were raided and after the There are several changes asked

but the finish came during the past week when all that remained were carried away. Mr. Paddon's loss will dates of the open season.

The Birch Lake Club of Algoma opposed granting fishing licenses for counsel, C. St. Clair Leitch, Leland opposed granting fishing licenses for inland lakes; the Ontario Sports. say's garage in Aylmer, Jan. 10, will sociation protests against licenses for the use of seines and dipnets in bays and at the mouths of rivers. The recommendations will be considered

CRIPPLE PASSES **BOY SCOUT TESTS** Special to London Advertiser.

BRANTFORD, March 21.—Crippled from the waist down, 13-year-old Mervyn Jackson has passed his tests as a full-fledged tenderfoot boy scout On Saturday he proceeded to Cockshutt bush, where the 11th Brant troop, boy scouts, were holding their proficiency tests. A little friend, Earl Pearce, assisted young Jackson him over the miles of country road to the troop rendezvous.

Kingsville Thursday morning via P. M. R. Interment will be made

at 2 o'clock to St. Thomas Cemetery. died at his home, 59 St. Catherine Mr. Lott was born in Leamington, widow, he is survived by six sons, William, Harry and George, Walkerville; Robert, Portland, Mich.; Edyears ago. He is survived by five ward, city, and Joseph, at home; two daughters, Mrs. E. Wigle, Kingsville; sisters, Harriet and Helen, and two sisters, Harriet and Helen, and two brothers, William and Joseph.

The funeral, which will be private, Arner, and Mrs. W. Hunter, city, and one son, who resides at Arner. will take place at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon. Interment in Aylmer

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VOMEN'S HOME

Charles Turner goes to De-

Wm. C. Elsasser of Toronto guest of her sister, Mrs. Albert ar, 607 Talbot street.

J. Hespeler of Toronto, who guest of Mrs. J. S. Niven, is ng a warm welcome from Lon-

Gillies of Hamilton, who has spending several weeks in town, uest a part of the time of Mrs. Gates, has returned home.

ew friends enjoyed a cosy teachat with Mrs. Christopher s of Toronto Wednesday afteras the guests of Mrs. H. W.

Arthur Brickenden gave

e Institute of Musical Art on Harris Elliott, who has

Mr. Frank Oliver, returns to her evidence. in Chatham Thursday, accom d by her wee daughter, Peggy Hugh Shuttleworth was the

s of a bridge of four tables

and Mrs. John G. Meadows, ford, Ont., announce the en-ment of their eldest daughter, to Mr. W. A. Denning, only of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Denning vinston, Ont. The marriage to place early in April.

most enjoyable evening was on Tuesday at the home of Chas. Moran, 48 Blackfriars when about 30 of her friends red to surprise her on her day. The evening was spent in and games, after which a supper was served, and Mrs. was presented with a lovely

ednesday afternoon Mrs. J. S. son, St. James street, entered the Nicholas Wilson Chapter, D. E., at her home as a farefor Mrs. J. W. Firth and Mrs. Brisco, two popular members ne chapter, who are leaving the shortly, the former to live in to, and the latter in Chatham ing the progress of the tea the s of honor were each present. with beautiful corsage bouquets,

D. Jordan returned home from ntford on Wednesday after resing the Schubert Choir for apance in annual concert Friday ing, March 31, with the Little eat is the enthusiasm of Brantover the double attraction, acing to Mr. Jordan, that the whole of the auditorium was taken six o'clock for a chat over the tea-inursery, under the guidance of Miss was the awakening lesson derived few hours after the box office cups and to enjoy the artistic pro-Bodkin, superintendent. In the even-

Brevity of Lord and Lady Byng's Visit Modifies Plans For Entertainment

Charles Turner goes to De-Thursday, where she will spend be so brief on Easter Saturday has the order has headquarters.

At the meeting of the executive of ly to those planning entertainment to the Local Council of Women Saturdo them honor. Reaching London at day, the form of greeting to be ex-2 o'clock, it is a foregone conclusion tended to Baron Byng of Vimy and that this will be too late to include Lady Byng will be decided upon, chorus give several concerts next the luncheon to Lady Byng, long similar business to be an important planned by the Local Council of Wo- item of the agenda of the April meetever, are hoping that it will be pos- D. E. sible to have Lord Byng of Vimy and his brilliantly-gifted and charming wife back in May for the formal tion of honorary president of lead-

V. O. N. Plans Tea.

M. Harris is president, will be held excellencies

returned from Toronto, where opened on Tuesday. The second visit | gram, arranged under the convener as been visiting her aunt, Mrs. of the Little Symphony to London is confined to her previous to going to Brantford has Minnie Raymond. Palms, ferns owing to a severe attack of also created great interest here. Several concert parties are being arand, notwithstanding the ranged. W. B. Smith, who has been mid-Lenten season, it is understood g her brothers, Mr. Charles that evening clothes will be much in the London Grenfell Mission Aux-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mc- tea-room, assisted by Mrs. E. Yeates. Donald, 496 Ontario street, on Mon- Miss M. Reid, and other member day evening, March 20, proved a meroccasion for all who participated. The day was the anniversary of the Harold Clarke and Rev. G. Q. Warner, assisting her in serving the birth of both Mr. McDonald and his who sang, the latter also giving 'cell 84-year-old father, Mr. William Mc- numbers; Mrs. H. P. McMahon, Mrs. Donald, formerly of Lakeside. addition to children and grandchil- instrumental trio composed of Mes dren, friends of long standing were dames Charles Ivey. Gordon Tennant included in the gathering. Green and Howard Fetherston. Miss Rayand yellow were the predominating mond filled most acceptably the role colors used for decoration of the rooms, and the pretty supper table, presided over by Miss Madeline Mc-Donald and Miss Rowena Langford, Mrs. George Gillespie, Mrs. P. M Following this, each member of the Millman. Mrs. John Weld, Mrs. T. H company contributed to the entertainment, the part of Mr. McDonald, Mrs. E. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Manning. Sen., proving especially interesting, Mrs. Greenaway, Mrs. J. K. McDer reminiscences of his youth, graphi-mid, Mrs. W. Beattie, Mrs. Bluethner cally related. Many messages of con- the Misses Moore, Mrs. Becher, Mrs. gratulation were received during the

A happy social event, as well as

successful venture to raise money for the Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club fund for the War Memorial Children's Hospital, was the tea given by the club president, Mrs. James M her home, 242 Egerton street, on Wednesday afternoon. to pay their respects to the hostess between the hours of 2:30 and 5 o'clock, adding also their quota to the A charming pink and collection. regent of the chapter, Mrs. J. J. in the decoration of the reception and and Mrs. Leckie making the dining-room, the tea table in the latter evoking admiring comments with ts cut glass vases of pink and white double tulips, quaint old silver and white Shrine of Jerusalem, of dainty china. The members of the The members of the St. Patrick's banquet, when the losing J. Cunliffe. The chapter is organizing h Mrs. F. G. Staples and Charles executive assisted Mrs. Mills in lookthan are the presiding officers, the annual "At Home" WednesMesdames A. C. Felk, Dowding, W.

side in a contest, which has just been to work for the war is asking the completed, banqueted the winning dren's Hospital, and is asking the side. During the early part of the Municipal Chapter for assistance in evening in the Masonic Temple, H. Griffin, Charles Denley, Fred lelightfully informal and most Dowell, and E. Pellow. A pleasing of Irish songs. games and an Irish cers will remain the same as last am was pr esented by picturesue and graceful feature Mrs. William Self, Mrs. H. C. Bar- piano solo by Jas. Marvin Cake. ne evening was the intricate drill, row and Mrs. Frank Smith. The tea After the program the guests, numon by the drill team of sixteen was one of a series given during the bering about 50, proceeded to the es, under the leadership of Mrs. past few weeks for the same object. dining hall of the church, where Music was pro- Apart from the service rendered the dainty banquet was served. d by the Versatile Six Orchestra, Children's Hospital, they have been tables were tastefully decorated in dancing enjoyed until midnight. Voted very much worth while in the green and gold. Guests of honor Miss Mapleton, of the institute of at refreshments were served. J. success achieved in getting the mem-Staples and Duncan Ross were bers of the Chesley Avenue Mothers' who made appropriate speeches. club, and gave some very interesting members of the committee in Club and all the women of the dis- Much credit is due to Miss Edna information regarding relief work. trict better acquainted with one an-

A smart social as well as most day afternoon was the musicale and phony Orchestra of New York. for which Mrs. Donald McLean threw open her attractive home at 445 Piccadilly street. Numbers wended their way there between three-thirty and 4:15 o'clock a visit was paid the day never even heard the name of Jesus.

Announcement that the first visit to make further plans. Such a functo this city of their excellencies the tion would in all probability take the Musical Art Society Choir will place at the Institute of Public meet to reorganize on a new basis. Health, where the local branch of Instead of a big chorus giving one

The women of London, how- ing of the Municipal Chapter, I. O

Belongs to "Order of Pen." opening of the War Memorial Chil- ing nationally-organized women's so cieties in the Dominion, there is one of these in which she is welcomed a As soon as announcement was a real active member, by virtue of made several months ago of the proposed visit to the city of their ex- clever books, the Canadian Women's cellencies, the Victorian Order of Press Club. In Toronto some time Nurses asked that the executive ago, when she honored a press club might be allowed to give the after-noon tea, in view of the fact that Order of the Golden Pen" was beeperean reading which was Lady Byng is honorary president of stowed upon her. The London Woappreciated at the recital hour the order in the Dominion. As soon men's Press Club, under the circumas more definite word comes, a meet- stances, is looking forward with very ing of the executive, of which Miss special interest to the coming of their

> ship of Mrs. Harris Elliott and Miss an added touch of festivity to the rooms. In the regrettable absence owing to illness of the president of iffary, Miss Shaw-Wood, a vice-president, received with Mrs. McLean A "double birthday party," held at Mrs. Sherwood Fox had charge of the of the auxiliary. The artists pre In Howard Fetherston, pianists, and an

> > Amongst those who were noticed who called during the afternoon were Smalman, Mrs. Panet, Mrs. C. H. Hill L. Turner, Mrs. Masuret, Mrs. Jared Vining, Mrs. Hugo Craig, Mrs. Meyer

SAVE FUEL.

Steamed puddings can be prepared over a boiled dinner and thus fuel will be saved.

Invalid Mother-Kindly send in your name and address, as there is a book to be forwarded to you

HOLD "FIELD DAY."

Wednesday was "field day" of ocial service study week, in progress

ing the class divided into two groups,

for a tour, personally conducted by

Miss Jackson, the other to the Pro-

testant Orphans' Home, where an in-

In addition to the address by Miss

ada, on Thursday afternoon from 4:30

to 6, the study class is to have an-

other very special treat-a talk from

C. E. F. CHAPTER HONORS REGENT.

C. E. F. Returned Chapter, I. O. D. E., took the form of a tea party, Wednes-

day afternoon, at the home of Mrs. D.

F. Campbell, 125 Horton street, when a feature of outstanding interest was

the presentation to the retiring re-

electric lamp. The presentation was

made by Mrs. Johnston, who voiced

Mrs. W. E. Coles, of a handsome

The first meeting of the year of the

CENTENNIAL E. L. BANQUET. that have intervened.

The Centennial Epworth League served tea at the close, assisted by

meeting this week took the form of a Campbell, Mrs. W. Adams and Mrs.

side in a contest, which has just been to work for the War Memorial Chil-

The

Winnifred Thomas, girls' work secretary of the Methodist Church in Can-

PICKED SINGERS TO FORM CHORUS

London is to have a real "artists' choir" of all picked singers another The first Monday in May or two concerts in the season as in the past, the experiment will be tried of a small choir of picked voices. It

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

STAR BAND AIDS HOSPITAL Dear Miss Grey,—Inclosed please find order for seven dollars and forty cents (\$7.40) being contributon from the Star Mission Band at Crinan to the Sick Children's Hospital, London. This money was obtained from a guilt made by the Mission Band. Wishing the hospital success. Sincerely, WINIFRED ERSKINE,

Many thanks to the members of Star Mission Band for sending your contri-bution through the Cymthia Grey fund.

SENDS PUSSIES AND

RECIPES. Dear Miss Grey,-1 have re-turned to the dear old Mail-Box once more. Well, spring is on its way again. I am sending you a few pussy willows to prove what I say is true. I got them when walking through the woods yesterday. I hope you receive them O. K. I have been sick for three weeks, and yesterday was about the first I have been out.

Now for some favors. Will you please send me some good recitations for a girl 13 or 14 years? If "Peggy O'Neill," "Tuck Me to Sleep in My Old Mammy's Arms," "That Tumbledown Shack in Athlone." "Feather Your Nest," "Hiawatha's Melody of Love," are on file, please send them to me.

I will also send a few recipes Feather Cake—One cup milk, 1 cup flour, butter half size of an egg, 1 egg, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup sugar, flavor with

Cinnamon Cake.-One cup sugar, 2-3 cup molasses, 2 eggs, 1 heaping tablespoon butter, 1 cup sour cream, 1 teaspoon soda, large teaspoon cinnamon, 21/2 cups flour, flavor with vanilla to

Will you please send me Country Lass No. 5 address. Also I would like to correspond with girls who are fond of dancing, riding, horseback and other sports. Well I had better stop, I will sign as B4.
SPRING BEAUTY.

Please find mite for S. C. H. There aren't any recitations on file at present that would be suitable, Spring Beauty. If any are sent in

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3 minutes remove. wash the skin and

delatone and water to cover the unde

and the Hairs Vanish

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Wire-Haired Breeds and Snappy Tweeds Are a Splendid Combination for the Out-Door Girl



shall be pleased to forward them to you. None of the songs you ask for are in the Mail-Box just now. Thank you, Spring Beauty, for the pussy-willows, which are like a breath from the woods. Thank you for your fav-orite recipes, also for the mite County Lass' address is on its way



Great for youngsters who are "hard on stockings!"

MADE IN CANADA.

The Girls' Social Service Club met green and gold. Guests of honor Miss Mapleton, of the institute of were members of the finance board, public health, was a guest at the Jackson, captain of the losing side, The club intends to hold a club cookand Miss D. English for their splendid ing sale in the near future, the propreparations for this most enjoyable ceeds to aid the famles on their list "The call of Africa to Canada is the call of great multitudes in great under the auspices of the London need. Between 60 and 80 millions of people in the dark continent have continent of Africa by the 17 memone going to the Children's Shelter bers of the mission study class of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist Church. Tuesday afternoon, under the leadership of Mrs. J. S. Barnard. The teresting store of information was hostess of the occasion was Mrs. J. gained, with the assistance of Mrs. A. Cole, Wellington street north, who BY THIS SIMPLE METHOD Miss Ruth Hill. associate field secretary of the American association for organizing social family work. After tea, from 6 to 6:45. Prof. Dorland will speak on the value of Bible study. HALE ST. M. C. STARTS SEWING. The Hale Street Mothers' Club held an interesting sewing meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. John Hosie, to start work for the War Memorial Children's Hospital equipment. At the tea hour, Miss Eva Biggar gave songs, accompanied by Mrs. T. Benson, and Irma McClurg a reading. The next sewing meeting will take place on Thursday. March 30, at the home of Mrs. Lashbrook. Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of peroxine powder from your drugrist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them open and unsightly—and unless the blackheads are big and soft they will not come out, while the simple application of powder and water dissolves them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition. You can get peroxine powder at any drug store and if you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes you should certain—ly try this simple method.—Advt.

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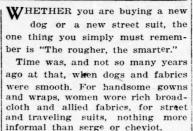
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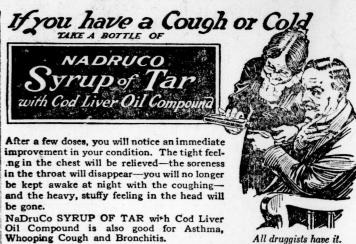
And in those days smooth-haired ug dogs, silky spaniels, dainty little Griffons were the accepted favorites of the canine world. But rough dog sand rough togs

have been creeping on us gradually for several years. All over Canada today rough breeds and rough tweeds are in the

For the business woman, the sportswoman, or the shopper already one perceives that nothing will more popular for the spring of 1922 than the three-piece suit, which in most of its versions, consists of but two pieces.

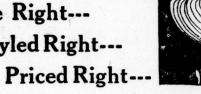
Sometimes the three-piece suit is really made of skirt, blouse and cane, but most frequently it consists of a simple one-piece dress with a matching cape. Often the dress is sleeveless, of the genus once called "jump-er," with which any sort of sport silk or lingerie blouse may be worn. While tweeds are in the limelight

neather mixtures, wool jerseys and the newer kasha, a delightful fabric with a very close, woolly weave, are ideal for the three-piece suit.



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The distinction, the correct style which typifies these Suits is a reflection of that which has been decreed by the master fashion designers. Suits made in strictly tailored styles; new cape suits; raglan shoulder effects, hand-embroidered and rich beadings, together with exquisite silk lin-

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THE PARISIAN SHOULD LAUNDRY

made by Mrs. Johnston, who voiced the hairs have vanished. One applica-the appreciation of the members of tion usually is sufficient. but to be the chapter of Mrs. Coles' untiring centain of results, buy the delatone in Launderers, Dry Cleaners, Dyers and Rug Cleaners, service and interest, both during the an original package. Mix fresh trying days of the war and the years | wanted .- Advt.



"Come along in, Sabre." He would be dramatic, eh?" joined them and he found their conversation extraordinarily reassuring. like the woman who had sufficiently knew a tremendous lot about it and a pot of jam and a bag of flour. They had evidently been reading military articles for days past. They all showed what was going to be done, knew where they were!

He thought, "By Jove, yes." "And granted," said Mr. Fortune-

Mr. Fortune was granting proposi-tions right and left with an amiability out of all keeping with his normal "and granted that Germany can put into the field the enormous numbers you mention, Twyning, what use are they to her? None. No use whatever. I was talking last night to Sir James Boulder. His son has been foreign correspondent to one of the London papers for years. He's attended the army manoeuvres in Germany, France, Austria - everywhere. He knows modern military conditions through and through, as you may say. Well, he says—and it's obvious when you think of it—that Germany can't pos sibly use her enormous masses. No room for them. Only the merest fraction can ever get into action. Where they're coming in is like rowding into the neck of a bottle. wo-thirds of them uselessly jammed

Harold put in, "Yes, and those terrific fortresses, sir.' Precisely.

Antwerp—absolutely oregnable, all the military correondents say so. Impregnable. Well, en. There you are. It's like sending a thousand men to fight in a Look here-He went vigrously to the window. They all went the window; Sabre with them, refoundly impressed. Mr. Fortune ointed into the street. nat's what it is. Here comes you erman army down this way from he cathedral. Choked. Blocked Immovable mob. How many do you uppose could hold them up? Thirty,

don't suppose the thing will last a o do any work. As in the street, all month. What do you say, Sabre?" were in groups eagerly talking. The Sabre was feeling considerably talk to somebody. He went into Mr. take an exaggerated view. "I don't the life of them. Fortune's room. Mr. Fortune and see how it can," he said, "now I'm Twyning and Harold were gathered hearing a bit more about it. I was a bit of a fuss? Well, I thought I'd cound a map cut from a newspaper, thinking just now what a dramatic just see again so as to get out of thing; even young Harold giv-thing it would be if it lasted—of paying that higher premium." ing views and being attentively lis- course, it can't-but if it lasted till ned to. They looked up and greeted next June, and the decisive battle What did he say?" cordially. Everybody was cor-and communicative to every-hundred years after Waterloo. That rot. I say, if you're going back now

Twyning said: "Next June! Imagine At the very outside it will be well over by Christmas."

And they all agreed, "Oh, rather!"

It was all immensely reassuring, illustrating it on the map. And the and Sabre gathered up his bundle map itself was extraordinarily re- of papers and went into his room, assuring; as Twyning showed-his feeling on the whole rather pleasurfingers covering the whole of the ably excited than otherwise. But as belligerent countries-while the Ger- he read, column after column and mans were delivering all their power paper after paper, measures that had down here, in Belgium, the Russians been taken by the government, simply nipped in here and would be orders to army and naval reservists, threatening Berlin before those fools the impending call for men, the

cenes in the streets of London, and with these the deeply grave tone of the leading articles, the tremendous statistics and the huge foreshadowing of certain of the military cor-respondents, the breathless news already from the seats of war-as his mind thus received there returned to look as if you're ready to take on its earlier sense of enormous opprestion and tremendous .conjecture.

War. . England. first sentence of his history, now greatly advanced, came tremendously into his mind: "This England you live in is yours. . . And now at war-challenged-threatened-

It surged enormously within him. He got up. He must go into the streets and see what was happening.

The day wore on. He felt extraordinarily shy and self-consciou about the performance of a matter that had entered his mind with that surging uplift of his feelings. It was four o'clock in the afternoon before he took himself to it, and then, leaving its place, he unexpectedly encountered Mabel. She was just going up behind." A mere handful can hold into the station. She had come in, as she had proposed, and she told him what she had said to Jones and what Jones had said to her, "Abom-

"Whatever for?" "Oh, nothing particular."

"You couldn't have been to see him

"Well, practically nothing. You wenty, a dozen. Hold them up and remember when I increased my life hrow them into hopeless and utter insurance some time ago they said

Cut Overhead To Better Pictures



OIL prevents the cracking which destroys the beauty of leather furniture. Hence if you will rub oil room resounded with excited more at ease. He felt that the first occasionally, with a dampened cloth, shock of the thing had made him over leather articles it will prolong

"Oh, that. What nonsense it was.

don't wait dinner for me tonight. I'll They all laughed, and Sabre, get something here. The Evening realizing the preposterousness of Times is bringing out a special edisuch a notion, laughed with them. tion at nine o'clock. I'd like to wait for it.' She assented, "Yes, bring home the

paper.'

He went into the office. The afternoon post had brought letters to his desk. He turned them over without interest, then caught up one,-from

Marko, this frightful war! I have hanked God on my knees for you that last week you prevented me.

If I had done it with this! Tony

NEW YORK, March 22.—Production of motion pictures is now on has rejoined the Guards, he was in the Reserve of Officers. And you see that whatever has been, and is, dear, he's my man to stand by in this. Marko, it would have been too two of the biggest companies in the serve of the biggest companies in the will choose his own vehicles and two of the biggest companies in the supervise their preparation for the screen. awful if I couldn't, and I thank God business. for you, again and again and again.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

PARLORFUN MATERIALS: String with ends

PROBLEM: To cut string in two



SOLUTION: Stretch string between hands, twist it once and put both ends into left hand. Draw right hand quickly along the doubled Anderson's gate you came out of just now?"

"Yes."

"Whatever her."

"Ight hand quickly along the doubled string until it covers spot where the strings cross. Conceal the joint with right thumb and forefinger. right thumb and forefinger. Hold string the same way a short length "Whatever had you been to see him away with the right hand and ask bout?"

He flushed. He never could invent hands. Reveal four ends, showing an excuse when he wanted one. "I'd been asking him to have a look at been your tongue the little cut off loop.

Absence of this will not be noticed when the string is taken out as one.

Absence of this will not be noticed ple and economical. Try 'em!



LINA LELONG, FRENCH CHILD SCREEN IDOL, CONSIDERED CENTLY WON A CONTEST OF MOVIE CHILDREN.

BY JAMES W. DEAN.

tion of motion pictures is now on tures.

This has resulted in saving great Twyning appeared. "Hullo, old head expense. Those savings are More than a dozen stars and lead-now going into production. Pictures ing players have changed connections are costing more to make than for- in the past month. merly. More attention is being given to detail and casts. Former stars about by higher bids made for stars'

pictures. Photoplays of today are for players' services has ended. better technically and artistically The high salary fever, however

CLAUDE ALBERT, WHO RE-ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CHILD IN FRANCE, WILL ENTER MOVIES AT A SALARY SAID TO before he remembered the elevator. Relieved of technical details Ray

He will choose his own vehicles and tell him when she came home With business picking up in the amounts of money consumed in over- studios star salaries are going down.

are playing in supporting roles.

All of this is reflected in the newer competition of producers in bidding

than they have ever been before.

Charlie Ray, as has been noted be
Claude Albert, a youngster of Jackie fore, is to make only two pictures a Coogan's age, is entering the movies year under his new contract with at a salary reputed to be \$25,000 a United Artists. His first step toward year. It is probably 25,000 francs. the production of his next picture has been the engagement of Joseph DeGrasse as director. A director is what Ray needs to make better pic-SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

RHUBARB DISHES



delicious ways to prepare rhubarb for the table. but try to vary the way of serving it to prevent monotony.

If you serve stewed rhubarb for breakfast do

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINST

TWELVE TOES' TRICK [By Olive Roberts Barton.]



"It's very queer," said Nancy, g etting down on her knees to look.

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for shampooing, as this can't possibly moon. That's why I'm here-injure the hair. "When I got your goloshes Simply moisten your hair with water simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls of Mulsified will make an abundance of "And what do you think that old two cups cold water. Soak a

with.

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Cocoanut Oil Makes

ALTHOUGH Nancy and Nick, "Oh, let's give it up and go back tramped over the entire side of the Electric Mountain, hunting for the invisible brook, not a sign of it lie down and take a sleep." could they see. At last they grew

Suddenly who should appear beside them but Kip, their little goloshes for them.

thing. And we've had a lot of trouble." "I suspected as much," nodded Kip, "and that's why I'm here. By

this time, if all had gone well, you'd rhubarb tender remove from oven have been over Elderdown Mountain and cover with meringue made with sit down. If you do you'll touch of sugar. Brown in a hot oven. some of the electric flowers and get shocked. Then you will never get to the end of your journey. That's the idea. To tire you both out so you'll sit down and stay down." "Whose idea is it?" asked Nick,

"Whose idea is anything? Who If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it Why, Twelve Toes, the sorcerer, of the sugar. Mix well and turn into

Don't use prepared snampoos or any thing else that contains too much alkali. Started to tell him, "and we—"
This dries the scalp, makes the hair "Yes, I know you heard a brook," brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much better than anything else you can use more than there is a cow in the "When I got your goloshes from

of Mulsified will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to sorcerer was doing? Pouring water from one kettle into another and back again, right into front of his telephone. And the electric wires on this mountain caught the sound—there's a telephone up in every tree that you can't see—and it sounded exactly like a mountain brook to you. Old Twelve Toes is probably utes. Stir into hot rhubarb mix-

(To Be Continued.) (Copyright 1922.)

Wash and peel rhubarb. Cut in inch lengths. Put in a colander and pour boiling water through it. Drain Use it often in and put in stew pan with a very little water. Cook until tender when pierced with a silver fork.
Put one cup of granulated sugar

for every two cups of stewed rhu-barb in a bowl and pour the boiling rhubarb fork until sugar is dissolved. Serve cold for breakfast.

Stewed Rhubarb.

Baked Rhubarb Pudding. Two cups stewed and sweetened rhubarb, 1 cup bread crumbs, 2

tablespoons butter, 1 egg. Add butter and well beaten egg to rhubarb. Mix well, Put a layer of bread crumbs in a well buttered baking dish. Add rhubarb. Cover with remaining crumbs, dot with bits of butter and bake 45 minutes in a noderate oven.

Cover the dish with buttered paper for the first 20 minutes of baking to prevent the top from becoming

Rhubarb Marshmallow Pudding. Two cups diced rhubarb, 1 cup chopped dates, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon butter, ½ cup sugar, marshmallows.

Put rhubarb in colander and pour boiling pater through it. Drain and add dates. Put in stew pan with just enough water to prevent burning. Cook 10 minutes and remove from the fire. Add sugar, bread crumbs and butter.

If the rhubarb is too dry add

enough water to absorb the crumbs. Turn into a buttered pudding dish. Cover with marshmallows cut in quarters. Bake in a slow oven until marshmallows begin to melt. Then increase the heat and brown quickly. Serve warm.

Rhubarb Meringue Pie.

Two and one-half cups finely cut rhubarb, 2 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon butter, 1 tablespoon flour. 3 tablespoons water, 1-8 teaspoon salt. Pour boiling water over rhubarb Brownie friend, who had found their and let stand five minutes. Drain. Mix and sift flour and sugar and stir "Oh, Kippie, I'm so glad to see into rhubarb. Beat yolks of eggs you," said the little girl. "I'm so till thick and lemon colored with tired, and I think we're lost or some-Turn into a pie dish lined with unbaked pie crust and bake in a mod-When the crust is baked and the

and half way over Chocolate Moun-the white of the eggs beaten till tain. Hey! Watch out there! Don't stiff and dry with four tablespoons

Rhubarb Tapioca. One-half cup pearl tapioca, 2 cups diced rhubarb, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 tea-

spoon salt. Soak tapioca over night in cold water to cover. Drain. Put in double boiler with one cup boiling water has been trying everything in his and salt. Cook until water is ab-

> Bake until tapioca is clear. The juice from the rhubarb should be absorbed by the tapioca. Rhubarb Jelly.

One cup prunes, 2 cups rhubarb, 1 cup sugar, 1-8 teaspoon salt, tablespoon granulated

a buttered baking dish.

Wash prunes and put to soak in two cups cold water. Soak an hour.

snampoo at most any drug store. It is you. Old Twelve Toes is probably utes. Stir into hot rhubarb mixto last everyone in the family for months. Be sure you get Mulsified. Bevery minute. Won't he be mad!"

Soak gelatine in cold water 15 minto last everyone in the family for months. Be sure you get Mulsified. Bevery minute. Won't he be mad!" stoned and chopped prunes and turn into a mold chill.

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POLLY AND PAUL AND PARIS CHAPTER LIII.—TO TELL OR NOT?

By Zoe Beckley

"What a question, my girl," and

She had prepared a little feast-

"But-but dear, there's something

"But I have. I've been talking

party we went to at the Crassards?"

much. I've never been to a studi

party-tell me everything about it.

Was it a late affair—seeing the dawn and all that sort of thing?"

"Paul-where were you tonight just now, before you came in?"

(To Be Continued.)

REV. E. J. STOBO DIES.

TORONTO, March 22.-Following

an illness extending over five years,

Rev. Dr. Edward J. Stobo, died this

morning at his home here. Born in

was six years of age. He entered the

University of Toronto and later Mc-

Kilmarnock, Scotland, 55 years ago

deceased came to Canada who

IT was still early when Paul, lonely eager.

The heavy of heart, reached the "—that I was home, goose! The and heavy of heart, reached the Rue d'Antin. The concierge was tak-minute I got the telegram (forwarding the air before closing the doors for the night. Reluctant to have her back. I wanted to surprise you see him dejected, Paul tried to be Paul darling-you don't look well. Are you tired, boy? Didn't the worl

"And how's my wife been behaving in my absence? I left her in "Yes, yes, Pussykins, fine!" ing in my absence? I left her in your charge, you know, Mme. Du-"Aren't-aren't you glad to see

"Like an angel!" came her quick reply. "In bed every night before 10, monsieur. My daughter, Jeanne, She had prepared a little fea was not more exemplary than madsome cold meat from the charcuterie and I am strict with Jeanne. round the corner, a salad of her own She rattled on almost eagerly. "Sometimes Mme. Dawson was with making, strawberries on their own green leaves, and tiny almond cakes. her friend Mlle. Bradly-and an amiable young lady she is-but always the matter? Is anything worrying you?" Polly came round the table she was early indoors, every night." "What?" said Paul, queerly, "Every single night?" and put a finger under his chin.
"Ump-ump!" he shook his head. "Not a thing. Tell me about your-

"Mais, oui, monsieur, that is what said." She suddenly began hunting for something in her little room.
"I ought to know. Do I not see everything through my little window here? But-monsieur is jesting." "Yes," said Paul. "Good night, madame."

"Bon soir, monsieur, bon soir." Paul climbed two flights of stairs Then he kept on, smiling grimly. That good Mme. Dubois, freind of Polly and kindly soul that she was had to be for her, made him sick at panies have consolidated. Another consolidation is near. It involves personal features of his productions. He will choose his own vehicles and tell him when the well—Polly would He dreaded going in. The place would be like a tomb, or worse yet, a veritable nightmare. .

The door was flung open from inside-and Polly was in his arms! "I told Mme. Dubois not to tell Master, where he secured the degrees

"Tell me what?" Faul's voice was Sacred Theology.

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THIS latest novel of Muriel Hine's is a distinct departure from the trend of her earlier work.

Always this author can be counted upon for a good story, entertaining, straight from the shoulder, possibly verging on mild melodrama, and with the center of interest undeniably in the plot itself.

In this book, however, we find there is a big idea motivating the action, forming the characters. this idea carries through and across an interesting story.

Perhaps there is nothing new in the idea itself-work for work's sake the only road to success-but the angle of attack is unusual, and there lightful humor and of human unstreak. I wrote you about the studio derstanding and sympathy that redeem even the weaknesses of the "M-yes, but you didn't tell very

There are decided weaknesses in the character development-Tourquil is not altogether convincing, and the author does not let his actions speak for him. She is constantly explaintrue to an even greater extent of the minor characters.

However, the story as a whole is step forward, and shows interestng advance in Muriel Hine's powers

descriptions of rural England and of Southern France, and one's very inconsciousness of the machinery is the greatest tribute to the easy

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GRANITES WIN DOMINION HOCKEY TITLE

CURLERS ROMPED AWAY WITH SECOND WIN 7--0

Westerns Felt Loss of Star, Off With Bad Hip-Mc-Cusker's Goal Work Saved Larger Score.

will remain in Toronto.
This was definitely decided tonight when Granites, O. H. A. champions, romped away with the final game against the Victorias of Regina, and outscored the westerners by 7 to 0 in a rather poor exhibition of the game, winning the Canadian championship by a total of 13 goals to 2 on the two games of the series.

position that threatened the four-goal lead of the Granites obtained on Mon-

the final twenty minutes the locals demonstration their superiority in no uncertain manner, scoring four goals.

Not Good Hockey.

The game, on the whole, was not productive of good hockey, although there were times when it approached the calibre that is expected in the class of Canadian amateur hockey. The locals were all at the top of their form, and the visitors were not as good as they were on Monday.

This may be due to the fact that Cecil Browne, the star of the Victorias, was unable to play on account of the injured hip suffered in the first game, but those who have seen the westerners perform in their earlier games when they were at full strength were not at all backward in stating that the curiers tonlight were better than the Victorias have been at any time this season.

The Granites presented a stonewal defence, and the few shots that passed Fox and Munro were ably handled by Collett, who had a comparatively easy time between the nets. In addition the forwards, both regulars and substitutes were right at the top of their form, and

time between the nets. In addition the forwards, both regulars and substitutes were right at the top of their form, and they swung into the attack two and three abreast as well as back-checking persistently the entire sixty minutes.

McCusker gave a great exhibition in the nets, and with an ordinary goalie the nets, and with an ordinary goalie the nets, and with an ordinary goalie the same line-up will be used.

Elks meet Hoodoos in the new arrangement of the evening's program, and Thistles mix with St. Peters in the third game.

Sport Flashes SouthernCamps

suffer from too much publicity this spring.

The fans have been hearing so much about the former Pean State star that they may expect too much from the youngster. There is quite a gap between the brand of baseball played in the colleges and major leagues.

The Cleveland club has at least a half dozen college recruits, most of them pitchers. The success that the Cleveland club had with Joe Sewell and Riggs Stephenson has caused Owner Dunn and Manager Speaker of the Indians to believe the collegian is worth a trial and As a rule college players have their greatest trouble at the bat. Often some of them are able to field up to requirements, but find big league pitching a trifle too difficult to fathom right off the recl.

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Mrs. Mandall of Chicago is visiting friends in town.

The death occurred at her home on Tuesday of Mrs. John McLellan.

She leaves to mourn her loss, besides her husband, one son and three daughters.

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RUGGER RESULTS

LONDON, March 22,-(Canadian Press Cable.)—In the army cup rugby football met and reorganized and elected the met and reorganized and elected the following officers: President, Alfred the second database weeks and the former Beatty; vice-president, G. Kelly; wen by 26 to 8.

Other group results were: secretary, George MacRobert; treas-

won by 26 to 8.
Other rugby results were:
Devon 16, Cornwall 6.
Portsmouth Svc 3, Guys Hospital 15,
Northern Union.
Wigan 34, Hull-Kingston 5.

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Won't Print Montreal Fight News.

MONTREAL, March 22.-The Star today announces it will print no more news about professional boxing matches held here until a regular commission is appointed to regu-late the game. The Star says "burlesque" fights have been held here, and states the public have been fleeced by the pro-

BATTLE ROYAL IS

GUELPH HAS EYES ON O.B.A. TITLE AGAIN THIS YEAR African champions, showed the way in all the sprint events. Carr's time for the 100 yards was 9 3-5 seconds. He covered the 220 in 21 1-5

Bert Hewer, President of Maple Leafs-Team Strengthened Greatly.

Aside from being a star performer on the track he is a crack rugby player, using his speed to great advantage in that game.

Australian experts believe he can beat anyone in the world at the sprints. Realizing that the minor league field had been greatly curtailed because of the failure of the draft plan to go through, major league scouts must have turned their eyes to the college ranks.

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Special to London Advertiser.

GUELPH, March 22. — The baseball outlook in Guelph for the coming season looks very promising, and at the annual meeting of the Maple Leaf Club it was pointed out that the Guelph O.

though, major league scouts must have turned their eyes to the college ranks.

Last year the New York Giants were good enough to win the pennant in the National League, also capture the world series, yet a lot of college bail players are working out with the Giants.

Raiph Shinnes, who cost the Giants 35,000, first jumped into popularity as a player with Marquette College. Median forget about George Burns.

Eddle Hale, who starred at football last year with the University of Mississippl team, is trying out at third base. While Hale has no chance of supplanting either Groh or Frisch, still he looks like a comer.

Howard Berry, the former University of Pennusylvania star, is being used at first base in the spring workouts. Evidently McGraw hopes that the former starr all around at the will develop into a worth while first sacker.

It is the same with every other major league ball club in the South. All of them have from three to six ex-collegians in the list of recruits.

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FLORENCE

Special to London Advertiser. Florence, March 21.—The Willing Workers class, St. Mathew's S. S., urer, Charles Kelly; social commit-tee, Macklyn McCutcheon and John Elliott; lookout committee, Bert Norwood and Charles Kelly.

The Ladies' Aid met with its mem bers and husbands last evening at the home of Mrs. L. H. Scarlett, and held a banquet and spent a very

pleasant evening. The Dramatic Club was enter-tained at a delightful supper and pleasant time last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Sarney, which was greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Sarney was assisted at the supper hour by Mrs. McCutcheon, Misses Lola Mc-Farlane and Mary Tweed.

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PROPOSE FOUR PLACES London, St. Thomas, Woodstock and Tillsonburg Are Mentioned in This Connection.

This Connection.

Friday, following a shoot at Tillsonburg traps, a league of trapshooters will be organized with the Oat Town. Woodstock, London and St. Thomas in the first draft of probable entrants.

Sam Vance of Tillsonburg, veteran shooter and representative of Canada at the 1921 Olympic, has fostered the idea quietly for some time, and preliminary organization will be completed after Friday's friendly shoot.

Trapshooting has been holding its own, despite the fact that the cost of the sport has gone up tremendously, and every club about the country is able to report a few new members each year. It's not hard to understand the appeal it has for its hunting with the killing left out and brought to the city man's door step.

In the proposed league, there'll be a good deal of gentlemanly understanding, and therefore no residence rules. There is every chance that Fred Kerr, the Crediton well-known trapshooter, will be a member of the London team.

London should be able to muster a strong team out of the members of the Springwood club with such names as Day, Glover, Jordon and Baker coming up in this connection.

BRITISH SOCCER.

LONDON, March 22.—(By Canadian Press Cable.)—The result of the inter-national trial between the Home Scots and the Anglo-Scots at Glasgow was a

and the Anglo-Scots at Glass one-goal draw.

Arsenal 1, Liverpool 0.

Second Division.

Bradford 2, Barnsley 3.

Northern Division.

Chesterfield 0, Ashington 0.

Scottish League.

Clyde 0, Hamilton 1.

Aberdeen 2, Albion 0.

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AND GO BACK

IN THE LEAGUE

US LIKE THAT-

KITCHENER, March 22.-Kitchener hockey fans were bucked up today by the announcements that improvements planned for the auditorium rink here include provisions for an artificial ice plant. The scheme put forward by the include provisions for an artificial ice plant. The scheme put forward by the rink management is to work in cooperation with the Rosedale Creamery Company, whose plant is situated directly behind the rink. The creamery has its artificial ice plant in operation throughout the entire summer, but would be able with some slight alterations to extend the activities of their plant to the rink, so that artificial ice could be supplied at the rink. Engineers have been appointed to ascertain if the present ice plant of the creamery will be large enough to take care of the demands of the rink for artificial ice. It is also contemplated to enlarge the the mands of the rink for artificial fee. It is also contemplated to enlarge the seating capacity of the rink from 1,000 to 2,000 seats. Quotations will be secured on the steel work necessary to make this enlargement possible.

IMPS AND ST. PETERS VICTORS

In a City Basketball League game staged at the East End Community Hall last night Smallman & Ingram Imps defeated the McConnell & Fergusson cagers in a 27 to 10 tilt. St. Peters beat Knox by a 12 to 6 score. The line-ups:

Imps. McC. & F. McC. & F. McC. & F.

12 Kenney

5 Stewart

6 Turdy

Bamford 2	Spettergue
Bamford 2	Tapon
Hardie 0	Crement
Total 27	
St. Peters.	Knox.
Mohan 3	Harris
Cobeney 0	Garvon
Ashplant 0	Haylock
Clark 5	
McIntyre 5	
Total 13	Total
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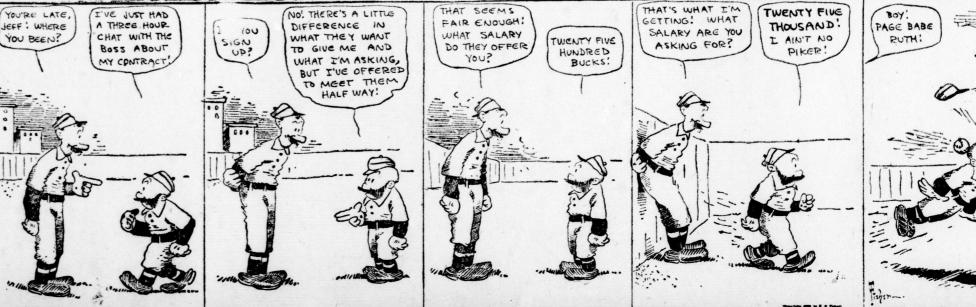
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FEAR ORIENTAL INFLUX PERILS CANADIAN WEAL

British Columbia Members See Grave Danger in Immigration From Far East.

SUGGESTS INCOME TAX

East York Conservative Fears Many Aliens Escape Levy in Larger Cities.

OTTAWA, March 22.-The house heard something this afternoon of the perils of Oriental immigration.

A British Columbia Progressive had the floor-T. G. McBride of Cariboo. Mr. McBride held that Driental immigration was costing Canada millions of dollars. East was East, and West was West, and white and yellow would never associate, Japanese births in British Colum-

bia in 1910 numbered 20; in 1920 they numbered 657. Vancouver paid \$60,000 last year to educate Orientals think about Orientals 'now,' Mr. McBride exclaimed, "what you be thinking about them in 25

Mr. McBride urged further that the land settlement scheme for re urned soldiers should be investigated by commission, and the setlers given a revaluation of their and and equipment.

Debate on the address dragged long the whole afternoon with the end scheduled for tomorrow night. Asks Rail Divorce.

Harold Putnam, Liberal, who, in the general election defeated Hon. F. McCurdy in Colchester County, Nova Scotia, emphasized what other Maritime Province members olonial Railway should be divorced om the National Railways, and its eadguarters re-established at Monc-"We can't run an excursion rain for a few miles," protested Mr. Putnam, "without appealing to Toonto for permission."

o the halcyon days of H. R. Em- basis. herson, when the I. C. R. was a Hon. F. B. McCurdy, late himselverson, when the I. C. R. was a of public works, pledged the Meighen

iress in the House of Commons this the road. Afternoon, John Evans, Progressive, Saskatoon, said the tariff, as it stood today, was not the greatest onomic evil militating against the

democracy. If the Laurierielding tariff was made safe for

ions were unfair to the men who had fought for the liberty of Canada. The soldier settlers, in many cases, were walking off their farms in de-

J. H. Harris (Conservative, East York) expressed the opinion that a great essential had been overlooked n Canada's immigration policy. It was not enough for an immigrant lo have a clean bill-of-health; he hould also have a clear conception of British ideals and institutions, and e prepared to conform to them. A large number of Europeans, who would not be content to go on the and, were anxious to come to Can-In some instances immigrants rowded into cities and lived in such way that they practically escaped nunicipal taxes. It would be a good paid by the Canadian workmen for mposition on this class of immi-

Lauds Estimate Cut. J. E. S. E. d'Anjou (Liberal, Rimouski) was glad to see that the rovernment had reinstated the rench language in its former place n the house, by having-a French-anadian second the address. With he change in ministry, Canada had eturned to a system of constituional government. The reduction in rom the throne which indicated that e present government was giving nore attention to agriculture than ad its predecessor. There was need further agricultural information

Harold Putnam (Liberal, Colcheser) contended that the old parties ad their defects, but the benefits f the party system far outweighed ts defects. Each party conceived it be its duty to point out its own cood deeds, and the misdeeds of the ther party to the public. If the fire debate sometimes carried memers too far the public would render The guiding spirit of the louse must be based on the principle the greatest good to the greatest

Discards Old Label.

The courageous and brilliant campaign waged by the prime minister The present state of affairs must be soldiers must be given the country's has the most important factor in the liberal victory. The country has the most important factor in the lisearded the old and ill-fitting garment labelled "National Liberal and looservative party," but people throughout the country were saying that Mr. Meighen would make a pulendid leader for the convergion of the house must get away from the political saying and the political saying the country's first consideration.

Leon J. Ladner (Conservative, Vancouver South) said the policy of the present government was a Gouin-Fielding tariff, while all British thoughout the country were saying that Mr. Meighen would make a pulendid leader for the convergion of the present state of affairs must be given the country's first consideration. splendid leader for the opposition, cal game. egainst the late government, was so expert railwaymen and wholly non-strong that the people ousted it. The political in character, should be ap-The railway muddle was tragedy so ways. If such a board had been ap- p.m. tomorrow.

World Storm Center Rests On abbath



PREMIER DAVID LLOYD GEORGE spends a quiet Sabbath hour with his daughter Megan at Chequers Court in the lull that precedes another political storm, with enemies in India, Africa and at home arrayed as water and sewer to smaller towns tery on the banks of the St. Clair Rive

Hold Sixtieth Wedding,

March 29.

Smallest Print Without Using

Glasses.

Special to London Advertiser.

Mont.; H. D., Mitchell; Norval L., at Irricana, Alta.; Percy P., at Los

Angeles, Cal.; Tom in Goderich, Ont.; Ralph W. and Arthur, at

health, but Mr. Davis has been con

most remarkable. Notwithstanding

as good as when he was a boy.

resided in Seaforth for some years

clared the promise of an ice-breaker

urged by the Liberal Conservative

6 o'clock, and will continue his speech

Mr. Ladner adjourned the debate at

Mrs. Davis is enjoying fairly good

far as the Maritimes were concerned The fathers of confederation had asked them to come in and sacrific their New England markets in order to make a united Canada. They came in, but now the rates on the Intercolonial Railroad were ruining Maritime trade and driving young Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis, Mitchell, was never intended that this, a gov-Hanson, Conservative ernment road, should pay commerce from York-Sunbury, broke in with a uery. "What do you want?" he uestioned. "Do you want to return heads at from a purely business had the pay confinerers ally, but when freight rate hearings were now conducted the road was heads at from a purely business

"I don't want that," Mr. Putnam government in his election campaign retorted. "But as between the days to divorce the Intercolonial Railroad of Emmerson and the stifling of from the National Railways system if de and ambition which obtains to- the government had been returned. lay, give us back the days of Em- The headquarters must be moved rerson."

Continuing the debate on the ad
back to Moncton and men who knew Mrs.

local conditions appointed to handle quie

Now Breeds Hatred.

If the Intercolonial was managed was born in Barneykin, Queen's die chief c structure of special privileges was time Provinces were only permitted 12 years. His father was the late school board regardless of what the to supply a certain amount of coal W. No Dividing Line.

There was no dividing line between either of the old parties, and this privilege had been obtained after much bickering. They could first newspaper training in the office A bill before the house by Dr. H. brior to the advent of the Progressives there was no opportunity for the people to express their wishes for democracy. Today Progressives stood as the only party representing was breeding hatred against Optario among certain classes in the Maristonian processive of the Among and the progressive of the Among and among certain classes in the Mari- brother, John E. Davis, they launch- duced by H. P. Hill (Ottawa, West) time Provinces.

The former minister of customs in the Meighen government (Hon. J. B. M. Baxter) had said he was prevaled return to Parliament in much greater numbers.

Mr. Evans criticized the conditions and which returned soldiers were paid upon the land. These conditions are the men who where the men who was a mental property of the men who was a mental property of the men who was a member of minimum to form the former minister of customs in the Meighen government (Hon. J. B. M. Baxter) had said he was prevalent to January, 1917, a span of 57 years, when the business was taken over by his son, H. D. Davis, who had expired.

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> It was costing the country millions vice on the bench. similate and the white and yellow daughters. The firstborn, a son, died made against Mr. MacBride,

Bares Yellow Peril.

He declared that in 1910 only 20 Japanese were born in British Columbia, but in 1920 the number had grown to 675. In 1910, 17 Japanese were born in British Columbia dea to institute an income tax com-hensurate with the municipal tax the figures were 69 Japanese to 1,000 to every 1,000 white births. In 1920 whites.

oriental attendance at schools with Seattle; Mrs. F. A. May, of Exeter white boys and girls must be stopped. Orientals were receiving their education at the expense of the British Columbia taxpayers. In Vancouver it cost \$60,000 to educate orientals last year. The influx of Japanese and Chinese tended to lower the moral and laboring standards of the communities. It was a situfor militia estimates which had been or canada must become a country of Canada must become a country of concast was pleasant news, as was ation which must be ended at once homes, but this could not be attained while oriental labor was competing with white labor. about orientals now what you will think about them in 25 years." Mr.

McBride added. Wants Commission.

It was up to the government to the St. Columban Cemetery. The appoint a commission to investigate deceased who had never married. returned soldiers' land settlement and to bring in recommendations under which they would be given a valuation of their lands and equippointed years ago the present situation would not have existed.

Clement Robitaille (Liberal, Maineau pointed years ago the present situation would not have existed. months in order to see if their sonneuve) speaking in French, depensions could not be lowered. There should be a fixed minimum pension. for his constituency was an election Soldiers suffering from tuberculosis dodge by the Meighen government. should not be separated from their Motor transport was seriously hampwives and families. Cottage sana-toria should be established and light thickly-populated centres. Dr. Manoccupation provided for the men. ion was right when he said returned

The indictment, founded on fact, A board of managers, composed of party. sense of the people prevailed. pointed to manage the National Rail- when the house meets again at 3

CROCKETT'S BILL PASSES AFTER HOUSE DIVIDES

Measure Provides That One Municipality Aid Another With Utilities.

REJECT STEVENSON'S BILL

London Member's Proposal **Declined Because of Late** Presentation.

TORONTO, March 22.-The first livision in the Legislature this session was called this afternoon. It was on the second reading of the bill introduced by W. A. Crockett (Went-elderly citizen of Blenheim passed away works necessary to provide another ill for some time. She was formerly municipality with such services as water and sewer. The second reading passed 55 to 26, the bill getting the solid support of the members on the government side of the house, as and will be held in Christ Church. well as Wellington Hay, C. Mageau, W. J. Bragg, Thomas Marshall, among

Tolmie, and the remaining Conservatives, including Hon. Howard Fer-guson, opposed the bill, as did the In-

The chief objection to the bill is that it gives drastic powers to force a large city to supply services, such S. G. Burnham'in the Burnham Ceme or villages that may grow up at its border. The bill provides that if the highly esteemed pioneer, who with highly esteemed pioneer, who will be a simple provided the passing of the state of the passing of the state of the passing of th agree on what rate of the cost each shall bear the railway and municipal see the washings of the St. Clair ea

To Aid Public Health.

The supporters of the measure took the position that it was in the interests of public health that such terests of public health that the sixteenth terests of the public health that the sixteenth that the sixteenth that the sixteenth terests of the public health that the sixteenth that the sixteenth that the sixteenth that the sixteenth terests of the sixteenth that the sixteenth terests of th palities were not in a position to ouild separate systems.

there were ten instances in the province where the forcing of large centers to supply smaller adjoining Aged Bridegroom Still Able to Read municipalities would overcome more or less dangerous situations. He agreed that the bill was drastic, but thought this could be remedied in MITCHELL, March 22 .- On Wedcommittee.

J. A. Pinard (Ottawa East) intronesday next, March 29, Mr. and J. A. Pinard (Ottawa East) intro-Mrs. W. R. Davis, Mitchell, will duced two bills to amend the separate school act. One would permit the quietly celebrate the sixtieth anni-Mrs. Davis was born here 78 years of by wards where such a practice igo, being a daughter of the late Mr. would save expense. The other profrom Moncton, supplies would be was born in Barneykill, Queen's their child had been attending separ-W. Davis, Anglican clergyman, guardian of the child might wish, Mr

The former minister of customs in paper he published continuously up

second mayor after the incorporation mitted, and was informed by the atthe late torney-general that he hoped to have statement ready tomorrow, but every position in the gift of the that it was difficult to make the re-T. G. McBride (Progressive, Caripeople municipally, and about one ply as inclusive as the member for bou), devoted some time to a dis- year ago resigned the position of Brantford indicated. This brought G. cussion of the problem of orientals. It was costing the country millions vice on the bench. of dollars and the effect it would Mr. and Mrs. Davis hold an unique tion should be .made available, as have on civilization could not be record in the community, having when he was on the government side ignored. Orientals would not as-raised a family of ten sons and two of the house he had heard statements races would never associate. They should not be brought together. They should not be brought together. They at the age of a few weeks, making that member should be given every opportunity to get full information. births were boys. Since the death of the assertions, Mr. Halcrow said, were made in private conversation the firstborn there has not been a and therefore he could not repeat them, but "let any member of the break in the family. They are located as follows: E. F., at Tillsonother side ask me what those stateburg; W. H., in Toronto; Fred, at Calgary, Alta.; C. E., in Great Falls, ments were, and I will tell them and tell them under oath." he concluded

KILLS WIFE WHO OBJECTED TO HIS MAKING LIQUOR

Wasil Caprara, Hamilton, Shoots fined to his room for the past six Spouse, Then Commits Suicide.

HAMILTON, March 22 .- Under the to wear glasses to read the smallest nfluence of liquor and enraged a his wife, who protested against his manufacture of liquor in a still a THOMAS CURTIN LAID TO REST. their home, Wasil Caprara, a Bulgarian, aged 49, shot and killed Mr. Special to London Advertiser.
SEAFORTH, March 22.—The fuMary Caprara, aged 49, shot and killed Mrs
Mary Caprara, aged 49, shis wife neral of late Thomas Curtin, whose this afternoon. After threatening death occurred at the home of his the life of his 23-year-old son, John Caprara, who escaped, the mur-dered placed the rifle to his chest brother Patrick, in Dungannon, Ontario, after a prolonged illness, at

the age of 60 years, took place this and ended his life.

morning from St. James' Church to Mrs. Caprara wa Mrs. Caprara was shot through the temple and died instantly. Caprara suffered horrible injuries when he discharged the .40-calibre was a native of McKillop, but had hunting rifle which he held close to his chest.

·Caprara had been sober for on week, his son said, but early this afternoon he came home in a stuper the result of bootleg whiskey. Mrs. Caprara began to discuss the liquor question, and the still was once again referred to. After a heated discussion Caprara rushed upstairs, seized his rifle, which he used for deer hunting, and came down and opened fire on his wife, who had made no attempt to leave the home

Jugoslavia is making plans for an extensive scheme of railroad elec-

Spring Medicine Hood's Sarsa-Purifies the Blood

Will Prosecute Users of Auto Spotlights.

BRANTFORD, March 22 .-"Auto spotlights are going to be mighty unpopular around police official today. He observed that about a score of summonses have been issued against local motorists during the past few days or so for alleged infractions of the motor vehicles act.

The spotlight nuisance is one of the offences to be curbed, he

BLENHEIM CITIZEN PASSES

Mrs. Sarah Webb, Aged 77 Years, Dies at Home of Mrs. Young.

Special to London Advertiser. BLENHEIM, March 22. - Anoth worth South) which provides that on Tuesday in the person of Mrs. Sarah the order of the provincial health Webb, aged 77 years, at the home of officer a municipality must construct Mrs. Mary Young. Deceased had been

W. J. Bragg, Thomas Marshall, among the Liberals, and Charles McCrea, A. M. Rankin, W. F. Nickle and J. Joynt among the Conservatives.

The remaining Liberals in the house at the time, including Major Tolmie and the remaining Conservative ceremony a social time was resolved.

S. G. BURNHAM PASSES. Special to London Advertiser.

SOMBRA, March 22.-The burial of two municipalities are unable to father had lived many years on the board of the province shall adjudi- away the banks to such an extent that during his lifetime three rows of apple

alities were not in a position to complete concrete road from the east branch of the River Sydenham at Mc-lynn. Walter Rollo explained that Coys Corner to the Lambton line.

ELGIN PIONEER DIES Deaths of Alfred Norton and

Bradshaw Occur. ecial to London Advertiser. AYLMER, March 22.—One of the oneers of Malahide, Alfred Norton, died at his home in Orwell on Tues-88th year, and for 60 years had re-

day evening. Mr. Norton was in his sided in Orwell. He was a sadler and harnessmaker, and was held in highest esteem by his host of friends. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lewis McKenney of Malahide and Miss Ollie at home. S. Bradshaw who, for a number of

years lived on the Ward farm, Talbot street west, died in St. Thomas on Tuesday, after a short illness. Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, George of Detroit, Ezra of Cleveland, one daughter, Mrs. C. R. Lemon. Detroit, and two brothers. Percival of Washington, and William of North Dakota. The funeral will be held from his residence in St. Thomas on Thursday. Interment will be made in the St. Thomas Cemetery.

Bilious Folks Return to Meals

Magical Effect of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in Dispelling the Gloom of Coated Tongue Dyspeptics.



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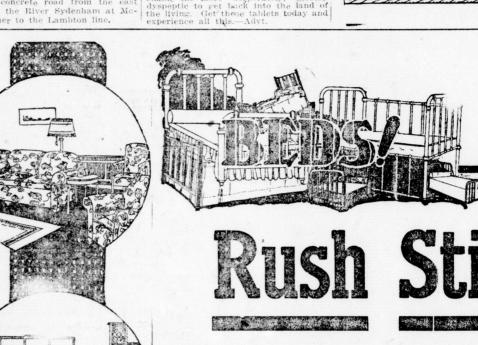
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LONDON, ONT.

TORONTO, March 22.-When

Dr. H. A. Stevenson of Lon-don asked the Legislature this

afternoon to give its unanimous

consent to his proposal to intro-

duce a bill to regulate the

placing of gasoline-pumping

stations in cities, George H.

The bill accordingly was re

Immediately afterwards H. P.

Hill. Conservative member for

West Ottawa, craved in

dulgence for another amend

ment to the municipal act, Dr.

get his revenge, which he pro-

ceeded to do by refusing to

give unanimous permission for the introduction of Mr. Hill's

Both accordingly were cast

of Toronto Firm

Police Subpoena Many Witnesses for

Investigation of Deaths of Two

Russians.

Special to London Advertiser.

board of trade are at present nego-

tiating with the management of a

rubber concern of Toronto with a

view to locating a large new plant

The police have subpoenaed many

the International Bridge Company,

now preparing to erect a bridge over

Associated with Dr. Soper in

will be a well-arranged suburb.

By public subscription more than

\$600 was raised by Hespeler women

ir a canvass to secure sufficient funds

to buy an automobile for the Victor

ian Order nurses in that town, an

with the manufacturers yet to be

called upon, the realization of the ob-

The trustee board of the Prestor

lethodist Church has decided to

erect a new Sunday school building

this 'year at an approximate cost of

\$20,000. The present schoolroom will

be torn down and replaced by a new

one constructed of rug brick with a

icctive is a certainty.

GALT, March 22.-The industrial

into outer darkness.

Stevenson then had a chance to

Halcrow promptly eried, "No."

fused admission.

WOULD FORCE VOTE ON HYDRO-RADIAL ISSUES

J. W. Lyon, Retiring President of Provincial Association, Urges 'Showdown.'

BECK SCORES POLICY

Warns Delegates That They Must Prepare For Fight to Save System.

TORONTO, March 22.-Anything left unsaid yesterday at the annual meeting of the Municipal Hydro-Electric Association in condemnation of the Drury government's attitude towards hydro was voiced today at the annual meeting of the Hydrowhich was also addressed by Sir guarantee and the municipalities Adam Beck, chairman of the Pro-Mayor C. A. Maguire of Toronto, and had support of all the farmers. other well-known friends of public

to a vote of the people of the prov- clated matters all along. There was

the opposition to radials was mere- Lant that would go far towards solv ly part of the great fight in national it; transportation problems in the politics to destroy public ownership congested parts of the province.

who asked to be allowed to retire the result would be. because of advancing age. He was presented with a silver loving cup in recognition of his services to the cause of hydro radials. T. L. Church, M. P., former mayor of Toronto, was presented with an illuminated address and a gold pen and pencil also in recognition of his services as a member of the association.

Addressing the meeting T. L. Church declared that if the Provincial Legislature passed the govern-ment's radial bill as it stood he would move in the federal parliament for disallowance.

Prepared to Fight.

PIMPLES ON FACE DIDN'T LIKE TO GO OUT

Those nasty little pimples that break body are simply indications that the duce a resolution in the House of blood is out of order and requires purl- Commons for an act disallowing such

by giving the blood a thorough cleansing ever, they should not tie up another which can best be done by that old redollar in radial roads. There was liable blood medicine

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS,

a clear, healthy complexion.

Stella, Ont., writes: "I suffered for about two years with pimples and blotches breaking out on my face. The floctor said it was caused by bad blood. My face was so bad I didn't like to go out among a crowd of people. One day just now looked as if the same scheme vised me to get a bottle of Burdock was to be worked again.

ST. THOMAS, March 22.—Before attempt is alleged to secure control further steps are taken to organize of the Huron and Bruce Loan and a winter fair in this city, a thorough Blood Bitters and try it. I just took three bottles, and there was not a blotch or pimple of any kind left. Some of my friends asked me what I had used and

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o greatest advantage.

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The premier of the control of froublesome task of gardening the sain and the mussy mixing at home. All brug stores sell the ready-to-use pro-puret, improved by the addition of other lagredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because robody can discover it has been because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the grey eatr disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive.—Advt.

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Windsor Man and Friends Consume 25 Cases of Liquor in Three Months

WINDSOR, March 22 .- Twenty- October they went to his residence to five cases of liquor is not an altogether unreasonable amount for a man and his friends to consume in pointing to a high shelf. He told the officers that he would step into the less than three months, Magistrate hall for a ladder. Gundy determined in Windsor police court today, when he freed Augustus hours, but he failed to return. They Perrott of Chatham on a charge of then opened the whiskey cases and keeping liquor for sale.

when Perrott received a shipment of carthed

gates on behalf of the city and said he was glad to know that the assoclation was prepared to offer a strong front in opposition to the Ontario government, which was trying to legislate them out of their rights.

The bill concerning radials brough down by the Ontario government would abrogate all the agreements between the municipalities already existing, a thing that was illegal If the government did not want to guarantee any more bonds for the municipalities let them keep their could go ahead without them. They would find, he was sure, that they

J. W. Lyon, president of the association, said there was a great con-J. W. Lyon of Guelph, the retiring troversy on and it would not president of the radial association, urged a showdown with the forces in Queen's Park and the adoption of They had been fighting opposition to measures to force the radial issues the publicly-owned hydro and assosir Adam Beck was more outspoken always one more river to cross. Now they were confronted by the Drury than ever regarding the attitude of government just as they had comthe provincial government. He said pleted plans for a railway develop-

and would be greatly intensified in the next six weeks. The Drury ment proposed was not defeated there measure to permit the building of would not be one mile of the radials radials by the municipalities without built. That was the Rubicon they had the backing of a government guar- to cross just now, and he advocated antee was unanimously condemned measures to force the question upon Mayor Maguire of Toronto was the people so that the voters should elected to the presidency in succession to J. W. Lyon of Guelph, people he was satisfied as to what

Would Delay Construction. Thomas L. Church, M.P., said that these were anxious days for the supporters of hydro, but he was satisfied that the hydro would not be kill-

ed. There had been no demand from any of the municipalities included The proposed increases raised quite in the hydro administration for the a storm of protest at the committee bill that the Drury government had meeting, when they were opposed by brought down. It was his informa- two of the trustees who were absent. tion, based on good authority, that They finally were passed by a mathe bill anyway was not, from a legal jority. standpoint, worth the paper it was written on, and that this point of view was well known to the premier, and to his attorney-general.

It was an established thing that there should be no interference with vested rights and this act, if passed, was an interference with the vested termoon. rights of the municipalities. They doubt of course fight the bill in the was entirely irregular, and that there was entirely irregular, and that there-should of course fight the bill in the Legislature, and if passed, in the courts afterwards. For himself, if transacted. It was signed by Trus-tees George Spackman, E. C. Harvey, it was put through by the Ontario out on the face and other parts of the government, he was going to intro-

legislation by the Province of On-There is only one way to get rid of tario. Until the validity of the act this obnoxious skin trouble, and that is was determined in a legal way, how four million horsepower going to waste on the St. Lawrence River, but its development was opposed by and when the blood is purified the pimples will vanish and you will have on the St. Lawrence was one of Onclear, healthy complexion.

Miss Mary E. Flanagan, R. R. No. 2, Province of Quebec wanted the Corporation and the Standard Reliance

Beck Outlines Opposition.

Sir Adam Beck said that he had friends asked me what I had used and I said: 'Eurdock Blood Bitters chased at the Hydro Association meeting the said: 'Burdock Blood Bitters chased day before, but he desired to make a B. B. B. has been on the market for he past 45 years, so you are not experi
the Hydro Association meeting the day before, but he desired to make a of its stock, debentures worth \$15,000 and mortgages on the Huron and wednesday afternoon, a special combining figure being \$210. Matured cows ing figure being \$210. Matured cows the past 45 years, so you are not experite the commission again. They had a menting with some new and untried severe fight on their hands. There were great powers opposed to public ownership, not only in hydro radials, but in the old steam lines taken over by the Dominion government, and he had information that these were co-operating and making tario a sort of way station in the panies is indebted to the other dethe fight on public ownership in Onlarger Dominion-wide fight against government ownership of the Grand Trunk and the Canadian National waged by the C. P. R. and its allied

The proposition of the St. Lawrence waterpower scheme seemed doomed to the same fate from attacks from the The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and ernment, however, must recognize phur for darkening grey, streaked the rights of Ontario to the St. Law-faded hair is grandmother's recipe, rence waterpower, for the rapids of and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is the St. Lawrence were certainly no their hair a good, even color, which is the St. Lawrence were certainly no making molasses and maple syrup. The structure of the St. Lawrence were certainly no making molasses and maple syrup. The structure of the str

The premier of Ontario had talked relatives and friends. of the radial system as projected as to put fear into the heart of anybody, only it was not true. The speaker could not believe that the proposed legislation would pass and blot out Ida. the privileges which the municipalities had enjoyed under legislation passed by previous Legislatures.

Heavy Expenditures Made.

preparing the way for the plan they committee suggesting officers for the oming year was adopted as follows: Honorary president, Sir Adam Beck; spent Monday with honorary vice-presidents, W. Lyon, Guelph; T. L. Church, M.P., Toronto; president, Mayor C. A. Maguire, To-Buy "Diamond Dyes" and follow the ronto; vice-presidents, in the order Toronto; T. W. Jutten, Hamilton; Masonic district, No. 4, on his re Ald. England, Windsor; A. A. McIn-Brockville; Peter Ray, Waterdown;

130 cases of whiskey last July. In "check" his stock. Perrott showed French Senator Raps Stand of

The officers waited for him five discovered the largest proportion con-Provincial police secured a war-rant for Perrott's arrest last October Only five cases of whiskey were un-

MEETING ILLEGAL

sentees Serve Written Notice on Secretary.

RATIFY SALARY INCREASES

Board Met on Monday Afternoon Instead of at Regular Time in Evening.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, March 22.-Four members of the board of education of this city who were absent at the last regular meeting of that body Mon-

on the meeting was irregular. The board met Monday afternoon instead of in the evening as is the custom. This step was taken as the was formed France has an interest result of a unanimous vote of the in it in order to influence its decommittees Friday night, because cisions. Her definite attitude tomany of the trustees wished to be wards participation, however, defree in the evening to attend a lec-

that all business transacted must be

When the meeting was held great difficulty was experienced in getting were absent. So that business could be transacted Trustee Mrs. McCulley and made a hurried trip to complete

the quorum. At the meeting an increase of salary to five public school teachers and

cadets, and to purchase five typewriters for use in the collegiate.

The notice of protest was served en Secretary Newton Wednesday af-It stated that in the opintees George Spackman, E. C. Harvey F. Wright and R. W. Johnston. Trustee Johnston was absent from Monday's meeting through illness.

ACTION AGAINST LONDON FIRM HEARD IN TORONTO

Case Before Justice Middleton Hinges on Loan to Standard Reliance Corporation.

TORONTO, March 22.-The action

before Justice Middleton. The London Loan Company, it is alleged, pretended to lend the Stand-Bruce Company.

Plaintiffs allege that the agreements signed were made only to cover up the real arrangements, and that the Dovercourt Company had seek a declaration that neither the Standard nor the Dovercourt Comfendants.

The London Loan Company and Malcolm J. Kent ask that the action be dismissed, while the Dovercourt Company submits to the allegation.

HENSALL

HENSALL, March 22 .- The frosty eather and snowfall of the past week is proving very favorable for where they spent a few days with

Mrs. Bertha Bell returned from embracing some two hundred million Toronto this week and resumed her dollars' expenditure. It was enough millinery business in Mr. A. Murdock's block. Mrs. Bell is also carrying on the same line of business in Toronto in charge of her sister, Miss

Mrs. Hugh Chesney has been visit-Toronto to look after the shipment Enormous sums had been spent in for many past years.

We regret to state that Mrs. John all this effort and money was to be term of years and is very highly wasted if the government's bill went respected, and her many friends will A report of a nominating learn with regret of her illness and ope for her recovery.

William Stark of Griswold, Man., here, Mrs. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. H. Malcolm, L. Bates, W. Nabb, W. W. Sangster. W. Sangster.

to Toronto this week. Mr. I. Heatherington as district EATON ON WAY deputy grand master of South Huron cent official visit to Zurich Lodge here, made a very favorable impres-

There is a city in Australia which bears the name of a famous pugilist attendants today to show continued

Stevenson Quickly Proves Revenge Is Sweet.

Reparations Commission Towards Germany.

CRITICIZES CONSORTIUM

ment Framed At Cannes, Poorly Defined.

St. Thomas Board of Education Ab. Berenger's report for the Senate

Premier Poincare's decision to make all future agreements at international conferences subject to ratification by Parliament is also included in the report, which will be dis tributed in the Senate tomorrow.

pressed in the form of government answers to a questionnaire contained in the report. In the questionnaire the premier is said to object to the day afternoon, have served written international consortium for reon-notice on the secretary of the board construction, which was approved at the Cannes meeting of the supreme considered illegal, as in their opin- council.

Rans Consortium.

Lloyd George's project for settle-ments of debts between the Allies, with a reduction of German reparaquorum, as five of the trustees tions as given to Mr. Poincare by his predecessor, is termed unrealizable by the premier, since the United left the bedside of her sick husband States refuses to relinquish her claim upon the Allies.

The government has urged the reparations commission, says the premier, to exercise more severe to one school janitor was ratifled. supervision of German finances, and show greater energy in insisting upon German financial reforms.

> Ge, many is estimated at 22,000,000,be raised by a group of financiers in the devastated regions; 10,300,000,000 to be dispersed by the government itself for the devastated regions, expenses of the army on the Rhine and in Upper Silesia, pensions, etc.

Rejects Deputies' Plan. The Senate commission rejects en-tirely the effort of the Chamber of Deputies to balance the budget by listing German payments of 1922 at 7,000,000,000 francs. The report insists that Germany can pay if she is compelled to clean house financially and impose adequate taxes upon her citizens.

one-third as heavily as the French and one-fourth as heavily as the British, and with French indebtedness totalling 330,000,000,000 francs, a catastrophe is certain unless Ger-

TO FIND OUT COST OF FAIR

St. Thomas Organizations to Secure Data Necessary to Holding Winter Exhibition.

Special to London Advertiser.

composed of representatives of differ- \$7,000 cured it will be brought before the committee, as a whole, and if the teen acres of his farm, and will encost does not prove too excessive gage in truck farming in the future plans for the united fair will be com-

largely attended, and was of an en-

TLLLSONBURG MAN BURIED

Remains of J. E. Williams Interred in Town Cemetery.

Special to London Advertiser. TILLSONBURG, March 22.—The funeral of late J. E. Williams, who today by Mayor C. E. Raven, who is Wawanosh Fire Insurance Company dropped dead at his home Monday in receipt of the following letter for full premium with interest at 5 morning, was held from the under- from the governor-general's private per cent, dating from July 1, 1921. taking parlors of Kellam & Ostrander secretary, Captain O. H. C. Balfour: this afternoon at 2 o'clock to the the governor-general to say that he town cemetery. The funeral was a proposes to visit St. Thomas on Monvery large one. Otter Lodge, No. 50, day, April 17, arriving at 10:30 a.m., ing Mrs. R. D. Bell of this village.

Mr. Begg has returned here from

Tempte to local after the chipment

Very large one. Otter Lodge, No. 50, day, April 12:30 noon. He will

ceased was a past grand, attended in be accompanied by her excellency a body and conducted the services at Lady Byng and two members of his

"If this is convenient to you, I of the high esteem in which deceased would be greatly obliged if you will radial roads. Never had a problem containing so much detail been uncontaining so much detail been un- on account of illness. Mrs. Scott byterian Church, officiated, assisted excellencies visit and a copy of any dertaken for a public proposition, and has resided in this village for a long by Pastor Emmons of the Baptist address, should it be proposed to present one.

nicipality on account of his visit and he hopes that arrangements will be made so as to enable him to meet as many of your citizens as possible.'

cil will be held in the near future to

NEW YORK, March 22.-Homeric, sion with the brethren and gave a most interesting address relative to such a state of improvement that it MOVILLE, March 22.—Alger MOVILLE, March 22.-Algeria,

OPPOSES CUT IN BRITISH ARMY

Sir Henry Wilson Declares Menace of War Still Exists.

DELAY CONFIDENCE VOTE

Sending Lloyd George to Genoa.

LONDON, March 22 .- An interest- it into the beggar's hat. ing debate arose in the House of Commons today between Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, former chief of the imperial general staff and Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, secretary of state for war. Field Marshal Wilson opposed a reduction in the army on the ground of Great Britain's many responsibilities in put into the prison this week,

ernment's policy of retrenchment.

BIG RUBBER PLANT by a number of Conservatives. He denied that the Russian menace was ended. The war secretary contended Industrial Committees of City Bodies that the only way to meet Field Negotiating With Representatives Marshal Wilson's demands was to raise a conscript army. Thereupon

the field marshal admitted that he PLAN THOROUGH INOUIRY had never dreamed of a conscript army, because it would be impossible School Inspector, To Be Held at to order conscripts to serve abroad Sir Laming in upholding the plan

for a reduction, argued that even with Great Britain's enormous responsibilities it was necessary to D. P. Harrigan of Minneapolis, take some risks.

committees of the city council and PREMIER GOING TO GENOA. Press Cable.)—A question was asked Mr. Harrigan was inspector of in the House of Commons today as to whether the government would reconsider the question of Premier in this city. Representatives of the Lloyd George's attendance at the Genoa conference, seeing that the firm have been here looking over sites, selecting one of 10 acres as United States would be unrepresentsuitable. They will return next week France was not going. Right. Hon. Austen Chamberfain, government leader in the House of Commons, redeaths of the two Russians, victims plied that the government proposed of Saturday night's shooting, and to act in conformity with the dethere is every evidence that the incision of the supreme council at quiry is to be thorough in its scope. Cannes, that the premiers of every Dr. Soper today received word that nation should attend, if possible. would be a misfortune for Great Britain if the premier were prevent-

the Detroit River at Windsor would ed from going, he added.

Asked as to whether a vote of take up all of his 2,000-foot frontage, except 137 feet, on the Canadian side. onfidence in the government would He has held the property for 40 years. ence, Mr. Chamberlain said he saw property holding is Charles Millar of Toronto. Adjoining the bridge there no need thereof.

The government has not yet de or one of his colleagues will move

WELL-TO-DO CATHCART FARMER TAKES OWN LIFE

Rixon Found Lying in Kitchen on Lonely Farm.

Special to London Advertiser BRANTFORD, March 22.—Cath-cart residents were shocked Monday o learn of the tragic death of John viewed at its April meeting regard-Rixon, a well-to-do farmer, whose ing a shelter for the homeless childlifeless body was found on the kit- ren of the county. then floor of his home at about 8:30 Monday morning by Tom Whitting- visitors by the members of the ton, a milk-wagon driver.

his own life, as he was lying with secretary respectively of the associ-his throat slashed and an open razor ation, were added to the committee was grasped in one hand.

circumstances in spite of a recent loss which he had sustained through an unfortunate investment. death apparently occurred on Sunday evening, because it was discovsince the day previous.

He was unmarried and about 45 rears of age. He had been living alone on the farm since the death of his brother about two years ago. F. Johnston of Burford, coroner decided that an inquest was un necessary. The funeral took place this afternoon.

WALKERTON

Special to London Advertiser. WALKERTON, March 21 .- Mrs. John F. Burke, one of the town's oldest residents, aged 84 years, died at the Bruce County Hospital on Thursday morning. Death was the result of complications due to a fractured hip, received some weeks ago by falling on the icy sidewalk.

Judgment was given at the spring assizes here in favor of Frank Stan-Failure of the insurance company to pay policy, alleging misrepresentation by Stanley, resulted in Stanley taking action in the courts. The newly-organized welfare asso-

ciation at a meeting adopted rules

and bylaws and dealt with other matters. A resolution was adopted addressed to the provincial attorney general, asking the withdrawal of the recently-appointed provincial constable for Bruce, who, it is alleged, is trying to be too rigid in his enforce ment of the motor laws, especially a this in-between season. No less than six citizens have received summonse to appear before the local magistrate for such minor offences as running without tail lights, using old licenses and not having chauffeurs' licenses The association believes that too rigid enforcement will have the effect of A special meeting of the city couning outsiders to avoid Walkerton Real estate is booming in town Several houses have changed hands

DODGE ACQUITTED, TOSSES SILVER TO BLIND BEGGAR

Detroit Millionaire Will Present Radiophone to Prisoners of House

Duval Dodge, young Detroit millionaire, was found not guilty late to day of driving an automobile while intoxicated. The verdict was announced a few minutes after four British Government Firm in prise at the outcome and thanked the

> Outside courtroom Dodge met a blind beggar. He took a handful of to remove the freekles.-Advt. silver from his pocket and tossed

Before leaving with his young wife for Detroit tonight, Dodge announced that he had decided to present to the Detroit House of Correction the best radio telephone that money could

"Those fellows have a lonely timof it in there. I know, for haven't the radio apparatus and it will be Ireland, India, Egypt and elsewhere, boys in there will have lots of time while Sir Laming defended the gov- to listen to the wireless concerts for they have every evening to them The field marshal was supported selves," added the young millionaire

FORMER ONTARIO MAN DIES IN MINNEAPOLIS

STRATFORD, March 22.-Word has been received of the death or burial to take place here Thursday. The deceased was born in Kinkora LONDON, March 22.—(Canadian and married Miss Kate Cortin of schools in Milwaukee.

Mrs. J. Stead, provincial organizer of the Federation of Women Teachers, was in Stratford addressing the normal school students in the aftered there, and Premier Poincare of hoon at the school, and the Stratford ing at the chamber of commerce

Practically 100 per cent of the normal students responded to the invitation to join the federation as associate members, and will automatically receive full membership when they graduate in September and join

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Women's Institute Branches of Haldi mand Rally at Cayuga.

Special to London Advertiser. CAYUGA, March 22.-The annual meeting of the directors of the Haldimand Women's Institute was

held in the Methodist Church, Cayuga, on Tuesday. This institute conists of 23 branches, all doing admirable work, but owing to the disagreeable weather and the heavy snowstorm comparatively few of the Dead branches were represented. Goo ceived by all delegates present, and a very interesting address given by

Mr. Bilger, representative of the Children's Aid Society. The county council will be inter-

Dinner and tea were served to the Cayuga branch. Mrs. Joseph Peart The farmer had apparently taken and Mrs. Thompson, president and from the Children's Aid Society to

saper and enclose 2c. stamp for postage.

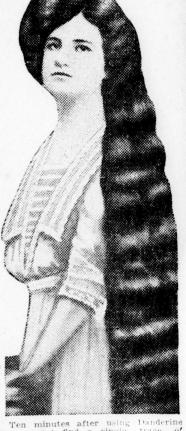
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CLAIMS ALLIES

Declares International Agree-

PARIS, March 22 .- Criticism of the "wavering course of the Allies and the reparations commission" toward Germany is contained in Senator commission on finances concerning budget expenses recoverable from

GALT MAY SECURE Premier Poincare's views are ex-

His view is that consortium was badly defined, but inasmuch as it pends upon developments.

The total budget recoverable from 000 francs, comprising 8,000,000,000 to be raised and dispersed through the Credit National; 4,000,000,000 to

It says the Germans are taxed only

seating capacity for 500 apart from

ST. THOMAS, March 22.-Before of the Huron and Bruce Loan and a winter fair in this city, a thorough Investment Company, is continuing investigation into the probable cost will be made. At a meeting of the committee

mittee composed of one representative from each of the several organizations was appointed to find about \$100. A portion of the stock how much it would cost to secure sold was consigned by other parties. the Granite Rink of this city for one no interest in the transactions. They week, and how much would be required to prepare a suitable prize list. When the information has been se- McLachlin of this city were the auc-

> pleted. meeting Wednesday was

of onions which he has attended to the grave. There were numerous staff-for many past years.

Church. A. F. and A. M., and Lisgar Encampment, No. 87.

The pallbearers were W. J. Jones

TO RECOVERY

TORONTO, March 2.-Sir John

is now considered unnecessary to issue regular bulletins. He was reported by his medical York.

HOLD FARM CLEARING SALE

Pure-Bred Holstein Cattle. Special to London Advertiser. THOMAS, March 22.-Purebred Holstein cattle, 45 head in all, was grasped in the bred Holstein cattle, 45 head in all, averaged \$125 a head, when a clear-averaged \$125 a head, when a clear-act. The deceased was in favorable ing sale of stock and farm machinery was held at the farm of Fred Karr, north of this city, Tuesday afternoon. The proceeds totalled almost

Fred Carr. St. Thomas, Disposes of

averaged about \$160, while heifers, yearlings and male animals averaged The attendance was exceptionally good, considering the weather conditions, and bidding keen. Locke and tioneers. Mr. Carr has retained sixgage in truck farming in the future He will also continue in his dairy

BYNG TO VISIT ST. THOMAS

Governor-General Will Make Short Stay at Railway City, April 17. Special to London Advertiser.

THOMAS, March 22.-Baron Byng of Vimy, governor-general of Canada, and her excellency Lady Byng, will visit St. Thomas Easter

"I am to add that his excellency Deceased was also a member of King Hiram Masonic Lodge, No. 78, is particularly anxious that no expense should be entailed by the mu-

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

HAVRE, March 20 .- La Sovie, New LIBAU, March 14.—Hansa, New

arrange a civic reception for the Other matters spoken of were the erection of a skating rink and winter fair arena, also motor and welcome signs on the outskirts of the town. the past week, and half a hozen citizens are already planning the erection of new dwellings, w., Albert Benin-

John Ranesbottom, Eckensweiler Clarence Smith, E. J. Skelton and Alex. Haas.

KALAMAZOO, March 22. - John

35-cent Bottle Ends all Dandruff,



HIGHWAY TO U.S.

Hamilton Magistrate Hears Evidence of Export Methods At Niagara.

PAY \$13.50 PER CASE DUTY

Dominion Government, Points Out Defence Counsel. Is Partner in Business.

Hamilton, March 23 .- Some interesting details of methods employed by "export companies" in shipping liquor from Canadian distilleries into police court this morning, when Roy RECOVER LOST ARTICLES Mitchell and William Hughes of Bridgeburg, were charged with keeping liquor for barter and sale. The liquor, sixty cases, was seized on March 15, passing through Hamilton served judgment.

James Haverson, K. C., of Toronto who defended the two men, sprang had brought into court the owner of tained in the annual report for 1921 the liquor. Mr. Haverson mentioned that in the recent case of William worship had viewed the non-appear-

and trucker of Bridgeburg, also proox, swore that he was the owner of the truck and that the two men were in his employ and had no interest in the shipment. He recog zed a letter addressed to him from he Buffalo Importing Company, and aund on the prisoners as having been received by him and said that e gave it to the prisoners when they went to Waterloo to truck the liquo so that if they were stopped on the road they could show that they were

Had Acted Before.

Mr. Guest said he had acted for he "liquor company" before. The iquor was taken to the border and the papers taken into the long room of the customs house. The liquor vas not actually delivered to the customs house, but was generally stopped on the highway a block or so away from the customs house. Cus toms officials then came out and Dominion and Ontario police were on in the night, when the customs officials could not be located, the Onario or Dominion police were noti-

This was not often, however, for his trucks always traveled in day-time and had passed through Hamilton frequently right at noon loaded up to the hilt with liquor. You knew that you were assisting

In the importation of liquor to the their laws?" his worship asked. He

Didn't Take It In.

"You didn't take it into the States, Mr. Haverson interrupted. "Tha as to be the bugbear, your wor count of the United States, I cannot

Magistrate Jelfs replied that the attitude on this point would help to udge the reliability of the witness'

But the trouble is that in Canada

Charles Russell of Buffalo, said he for the city. ordered the liquor from Seagram's of the Buffalo Exporting Company. "You violated the laws of

country to import liquor?" asked his ! worship. we admit that," interrupted Mr Hazerson.

Judgment was reserved.

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FIND WET GOODS Steel Company To Build \$3,000,000 Plant On Indian Reserve Near Sarnia

Sarnia, March 22.—Announcement as made here today from Lansing. Michigan, that application had been made to the Michigan Securities put annually will be 50,000 tons of Commission for a stock issue of the steel, for use in automobile construc-Dominion Alloy Steel Corporation to tion. the value of \$3,500,000, making public for the first time the fact that this for the past two years upon 1,200 ompany will proceed with its plant acres of the Indian reservation and

The initial plant will cost \$3,000.

The company has held an option ocated on the Indian reservation the city council has already given definite assurance of co-operation.

DEFENDS GOVERNMENT

Hon. Patrick Duncan Claims Election

Imperial Government's In-

London, March 23.-Canadian

Press Cable .- Reuter's Capetown cor-

respondent cables that in the debate

today in the senate at Capetown or

the Indian question, Hon. Francis

W. Reitz, former president of the

Governor-General, His Royal

ordinance. This measure,

Other senators stated that the

ial government, he stated, had not

influenced the South African gov

THOMAS WELDON

DIES IN BERMUDA

Thomas H. Weldon, a well-known

Londoner, died at Bermuda, Wednes

Mr. Weldon left London in Feb-

ruary, to holiday in Bermuda, where

While in London Mr. Weldon was

onnected with the firm of Line, Mc-

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs.

The body will be brought back to

WILL REALIZE ON

BANK OF ENGLAND

London, March 23 .- The weekly

statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes:

Total reserve increase, £58,000; circulation decrease, £54,000; bullion

Rate of discount, 416 per cent.

BARON BYNG WILL

civic authorities to this effect yes-

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TRY TO STOP

he was joined by his two sisters later.

onald, cigar manufacturers.

already in the country.

rnment on the question.

WINDSOR WILL ADD | ASKS CENSURE OF TO POLICE FORCE CONNAUGHT'S VETO

Report Shows \$326,694 Worth Cape Town Senator Says His Resolu tion Will Prevent Natal Becom-Goods Recovered Out of ing Indian Province. \$430,197 Stoler

of Progress in Police Work Is Shown With No Murder Case Included.

Windsor, March 23.-Recommenda tions that five constables be added to the force, that a police patrol be a surprise when he announced that immediately purchased, and a police in deference to Magistrate Jelfs he benefit fund be established, are conof Chief of Police Daniel Thompson submitted to the board of police charged, his commissioners for Windsor at the moved a resolution asserting that regular weekly meeting held this af-Highness Prince Arthur of Concomplete, and gives in detail the work naught, had acted detrimentally to f the department during the year, the interests of Natal and South showing a year of progress in the Africa generally, by refusing his as-

sent to the Natal provincial elector-Figures compiled by the departdeclared, was aimed at preventing nent show the extent of the police The Natal from becoming an Indian provoperations during the 'year. of ince. Mr. Reitz contended that the stolen and lost property reported government had sacrificed the interests of South Africa to the interests the Windsor police recovered prop- of the empire. an unusually large percentage in Indlans were undercutting European comparison with other cities. The traders and depreciating property. Hon. Patrick Duncan, minister of value of the property reported lost the interior, defended the govern-ment's action in the matter. He said was \$1.138, and of this amount all but \$123 worth was recovered.

Another incident of satisfaction the Indians were no longer entering which is reported by the chief is that South Africa, and the resolution. not a single murder is included in therefore, dealt with those Indians the criminal calendar for 1921.

REDUCE BRITISH RAILWAY WAGES

London, March 23.-Canadian Press Cable .- The central wages and at the riverside checked off each board of the British railways has Very often the agreed upon a reduction of four shillings a week in the wages of adult workers, effective on April This represents, approximately, saving of a million pounds nnual cost of working the British railways. The reductions in the railvaymen's wages since this time last year total seventeen shillings week In certain grades of employmen of the railways the standard wage now been reached, and these will not be affected by ent of wages in Leeping with

TOWN PLANNING FOR LONDON CITY

Thomas Adams, town-planning ex pert, met a minority meeting of the commission mission and is preparing to realize

Mr. Adams desired to place his pro posals in regard to the city before the commission.

He brought out the fact that the 1922 commission of the city, though we pass laws and try to enforce three months old, has not as yet orthem, while in the United States they ganized. This is due to the diffi-

work, and at the end of that time h "Thirteen dollars and fifty cents a se," Mr. Guest replied.
"There your worship," retorted Mr.
It was suggested that this plan It was suggested that this plan

Haverson, "even the government is should be placed where officials and making money out of it. Its Amer- the public could study it, and at the ican money and we gain in our end of 9 or 10 months, the commission could decide on a definite scheme

Mr. Adams stated there would be and engaged Guest to truck it to the many points involved and he believed border. He was the entire personnel that a year hence the city's scheme would be more definitely laid out 'your than that of any other city.

The commission went into the mater of opening another dead end ities increase £1,331,000. street from the end of Euclid avenue. This will be held up for more careful study and to see if a better scheme cannot be evolved.

CRITICIZES PART TIME COURSE

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tion. The method employed was im-Further, he said, the local attendance department must have a good system of receiving and dispensing

reports from the schools, and a proper recording of the same. The speaker laid particular stress upon the calibre of attendance offi- Dawson City in their itinerary.

cers, holding that they should become probably the most important officials in the department. "In the old days," he pointed out, "under the truancy act, they had no recourse but to take the parents of children to the courts. Now the status of the attendance officer is

more of a child welfare worker." Average daily consumption of

Head of a common shark is full f glue of highly valuable commer-

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Day's Legislative Doings at Ottawa

TODAY IN PARLIAMENT. In the Commons.

Debate on the address continues. Leon J. Ladner (Conservative), Vancouver South, will be the first In the Senate.

The Senate will sit at 3 p.m.

the foundation on which the structure of special privilege was built. He predicted that if the Laurier-Fielding tariff was continued for another four years the Progressives would return to Parliament in much greater numbers after the next general election.

J. H. Harris (Conservative), East Vork, stated that immigrants should be required to have a clear conception of British ideals and institutions before being admitted into Canada. Trade in Canada must flow east and west if this country was to remain a nation within the Empire, he said.

J. E. d'Anjou (Liberal), Rimouski, commended the proposed reduction in milita estimates. He was gaid to see that the present government was giving more attention to agriculture han its predecessor had.

Harol Putnam (Liberal), Colhester, made a strong pica for the moval of the headquarters of the moval of the headquarters to the moval of the headquarters of the moval of the headquarters to the moval of the headquarters of the moval of the headquarters of the moval of the head condition of the corn—May, \$1.3c, tuly, \$1.19.

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Owing to the bad condition of the prediction of the predictio

yellow races would never associate. Clement Robitaille (Liberal) Maissoneuve, declared that the Meighen government had promised to build an ice-breaker in his constituency as a bait for yotes. government had promised to build an bait for votes.

Leon J. Ladner (Conservative). Vancouver South, insisted that all the members from British Columbia, irrespective of party, were in favor of the tariff urged by the Conservative Mr. Ladner was speaking

In the Senate. Hon. J. D. Reid was introduced. Senator Lesperance moved that committee be appointed to continue the investigation of last session into the diversion of the western grain trade to American ports. Second reading given bill to extend the right of appeal from convictions

for indictable offences.

MUST DEVELOP

of father; that the mother cannot o

all to keep the home together and water over the children; that children deprived of fathers should have the protection McPherson and Mrs. Clements, and trustee of the state in caring for the two brothers, John of Vancouver, and children. Every check is paid on the distinct understanding that it is to pro-A vigorous protest was made against

definitely. A temporary institution i HOUSING ASSETS which to keep children should be at iron mugs and plates and drab wooden The local housing commission man-ager, J. W. Cunliffe, has commenced it clean-up of the affairs of the com-mission and is preparing to realize on conception of child-placing, according to Rev. Mr. Bryce, involves the attention of trained experts who take all to conditions into consideration.

health nurses and education frequently reminds me of the man who was both magistrate and banker. A man came to him with a letter of credit on his bank, accompanied by several letters of identification. The banker accept them. "How much does the Dominion government get out of it?" he asked the witness.

"End on the commissioners to a meeting.

"Sold recently, and Mr. Cunliffe says that with the break of spring he exto spend the next month on the city's pects a greater housing demand.

"The attitude of city councils and others regarding clinics, public health nurses and education for a public health nurse health nurse and e DEPOSITS HIGHER identification. The banker refused to accept them.

Finally the man said: "You would hang a man on less evidence than this."
"Yes." replied the banker-magistrate.
"but, you know, you have got to be careful where money is concerned.'

rease, £4,322; other securities increase, £6,264,000; other deposits increase, £4,717,000; public deposits increase £2,922,000; notes, reserve Miss Ranty investigation. Praises Officials. increase £2,922,000: notes, reserve Miss Bapty, investigators for London increase £55,000. Government securand district and Middlesex, and the declaration was made that among the The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week is 17.95 per cent; last week it was 18.98 per cent; last week it was 18.98 per cent.

Room, the tables being decorated smartly in a spring-like color scheme of purple, mauve and yellow, carried out in daffodils and violets, with mauve VISIT THE YUKON program tied with purple ribbon, yellow candles in brass and silver stands, and quaint favors made by the kindergartners, little paper wagons of l Dawson, Y. T., March 23.—His Ex-purple and yellow, filled with bonbon and drawn by bunnies.

summer. Captain Black telegraphed support the support of the transfer of the support of the supp civic authorities to this effect yes-terday. It has been suggested that Mr. and Mrs. T. D. McCullough. Miss President Harding and General Brenton, supervisor of kindergartens, Pershing, who will visit Alaska this and her mother, Mrs. T. Brenton Coupled with a toast to "The Home were the names of Miss Bryans and Mo summer, should be invited to include Wheable. Miss Rudd proposed the toast to "The School," responded to Mr.

and Miss Brenton the toast MINERS' STRIKE DIVORCE MILL AT OTTAWA GRINDS

Ottawa, March 23. - Canadian Manion, president of the Order of Press .- The divorce mill has begun Railroad Telegraphers and secretary to grind. The first sitting of the Average daily consumption of water in London is 35 gallans per of the alliance stated today.

The Brotherhood of Railroad and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers in Ireland are Queen and Alexandra, both in Dublin.

Express and Station Employees with a membership of 350,000 and the long list of a common shark is full.

Express and Station Employees with a membership of 350,000 and the sound of a common shark is full. United Brotherhood of Maintenance so that the hearing of the long list

of Way Employees and Railroad of cases may not be delayed.

FINANCIAL AND

BAD ROADS CAUSE SMALL MARKET

and Good Demand Is

J. E. d'Anjou (Liberal), Rimouski, commended the proposed reduction in militia estimates. He was glad to see that the present government was giving more attention to agriculture than its predecessor had.

Harold Putnam (Liberal), Colchester, made a strong plea for the removal of the headquarters of the Intercolonial Railway to Moneton. Men who were familiar with conditions in the Maritime Provinces

Hay and Straw—

120 per bushel.

Grain, per Cwt. 1 do 100 to 410 to 420 per cwt. 1 30 to 400 to 400, old, per cwt. 1 80 to 400 to 400 per cwt. 1 80 to 4

do, cooking, bu... 2
do, eating, bu... 1
do, per peck...

Honey, Wholesale—
Ioney, 5-lb pails...
do, strained, lb...
do, comb... Honey, Setall— Honey, 5-lb pails...do, strained, lb....

Maple syrup, gallon. 3 00 do, per quart...... Dairy Products, Retall-Dairy Products, Wholesale-

Poultry, Dressed, Reta do, per Poultry, Dressed, Wholesal

Pigs, small, pair.....10 00
Dressed Meats, Wholesale—
Heifers and steers,
500 to 600 lbs......11 60
Cow beef, 400 to 500 steers, to 12 00

as much cash as possible in a short time on all its assets.

These assets consist of 30 houses and 106 vacant lots. The first proposition is to dispose of the lots, and then the houses will be sold if possible. A couple of houses have been sible. A couple of houses have been specified by the dispose of the lots, and then the houses will be sold if possible. A couple of houses have been specified by the dispose of the lots, and then the houses will be sold if possible. A couple of houses have been specified by the lots of the lot

Wool, coarse, per lb...dc, medium, lb.....do, fine, per lb..... HAY amount of business continues in baled 53000 Apex hay. No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$28@29. TORONTO, March 22.—Hay, baled, track Toronto, carlots, extra No. 2, \$22@23 a ton: mixed, \$1\$@19 a ton.
Straw—Carlots, \$12@13 a ton.

FLOUR

\$30@32 a ton.

Toronto, March 23.—A. J. Pattison & Co. report the following quotations on Canadian stocks in London today: Brazilian Traction ... 38½ Canadian Pacific Railway ... 154½ Canadian General Electric ... 104 Canada Steamships, voting trust ... 12 Dominion Steel ... 23 Shawinigan Falls Power LIVE STOCK

East Buffalo, N.Y., March 23.—Cattle -Receipts, 125; steady, Calves—Receipts, 200; market steady \$3@11 50.

of Way Employees and Railroad Shop Laborers with a membership of 373,000, have joined the alliance, as has the Interhational Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Helpers.

French scientist spent '45 years and nearly \$50,000 in an attempt to produce a blue rose.

Machine which makes 1,500 prints an hour from a photographic negative has been invented.

Chemists have found that sodium fluoride and borax will protect wood pulp from decay.

Of cases may not be delayed.

For cases may not Toronto, March 23 .- Cattle-Receipts

Bethlehem, B.... 69 694 68 5868 Canadian Pacific 1354 1354 1343 134

Wheat-

Corn-

...\$1 36½ \$1 35½ ... 1 19¼ 1 19½ ... 1 11¾ 1 12

DISTRICT MARKETS

BUTTONHOLES.

BATH MITTEN.

giving baby his bath and can be

made out of a Turkish towel which

has become too worn in places to

be of further use as a towel. The

Put a little vinegar into the pan

which is badly stained from cook-

ing. Let it heat and boil for a few

every year in China.

A bath mitten is quite useful in

Sometimes buttonholing very sheer

London, March 23.-Bar silver, 33%d

New York, March 26.—Bar silver, 64% per ounce. EXCHANGE RATES New York, March 23.—Sterling exhange heavy; demand, \$4 38½; France, 05c; Italy, 5.10½c; Germany, .31½c. Canadian dollars, 2¾ per cent dis-

TORONTO STOCKS

265 C. S. L., pld. 190 C. P. R. 210 Toroto Railway 52
18 Winnipeg Railway 35
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STANDARD EXCHANGE Toronto, March 23 .- With upwards

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CANADIAN STOCKS

Toronto, March 23.—A. J. Pattison & Co. report the following quotations on the content of the content 491/2 491/4

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York. March 23—Wall Street. 10:30 a.m.—Northern Pacific registered an extreme decline of 3 points at the opening of today's stock market as a result of the reduction of the annual dividend from 7 to 5 per cent. Great Northern, on which dividend action recently was deferred, lost 1½, and the general list was reactionary. Among industrials declines extended from large fractions to Ipoint, made by United States Rubber, Lima Locomotive, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Pan-American Petroleum, American Ice, Bethlehem

Steel, Sumatra Tobacco and Pere Marquette preferred.
[Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company for The Advertiser.]
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The governing-sign of this date is the combination of Pisces and Aries. Here we have the union of the feet, understanding, and the head, intellect. This means unusual brain power and the ability to carry projects, schemes, and details to successful conclusions. These people always have something new on hand. They are the advance guard of civilization. They have remarkable kindliness and enthusiasm concerning other people, and events and this makes them fascinating and very helpful friends and companions.

and very heipful friends and com-panions.

Every possible care should be given to the development of the will powen in children of this date. They sometimes show a peculiar obstin-acy, which is mistaken for will and which parents foolishly talk of breaking. One might better break the neck of a Pisces person than attempt to break their will.

he has not notice distribution Dated March 22, 1922.

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Housekeepers may hire help to their advantage, and seamstresses will be well placed today by the Want Ads.

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WELL, HOW ELSE AM I

WHY DON'T THEY LOOK

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DIABETIC PATIENTS ment in the condition of seven human patients is reported in the ar-

FRED M. BRICKENDEN, CIVIL EN-GINEER. Phones 1997, 6407. Two Young Doctors, F. G. Banting day under the skin.

W. J. WILSON, VETERINARY - pancreatized animals have been par-Horse-dog hospital. 84 King. Tel. 782 alleled in man." An active pancreatic extract dis-

PATENTS

A large number of buildings of

BY WILLIAMS

first prolonged the life of a diabetic dog 56 days beyond the records es-tablished before. A definite improveticle from a following highly potent extract discovered as a result of the animal experiments injected twice a

UNITED FARMERS WILL CONTEST ALL RIDINGS

Effects Observed in Animals Have Manitoba Agrarian Plan Thorough Campaign in Coming Election

TORONTO, March 22.-A message WINNIPEG, March 22.-(Canaof hope to sufferers from diabetes dian Press.)—Candidates of the

vincial income tax bill, which would have reduced the deficit to some extent, will be dropped.

INDICTS STATE GOVERNOR

Grand Jury Charges Oklahoma Officials With Accepting Bribe.

OKMULGEE, Okla., March 22.-A oint indictment charging Governor J. We are a great pacifist nation, but B. A. Robertson of Oklahoma, and Fred G. Dennis, former state bank- we must remain attached to the prining commissioner, with accepting a bribe to permit the Guaranty State Bank here to continue to do business | chamber provides for 32 metropolitan after it had been found insolvent, was divisions ready for immediate action returned by the district court grand pury yesterday, it was learned today PACIFIC SALMON by the Associated Press.

They are alleged to have accepted a \$25,000 bribe to deposit \$150,000 in state funds in the bank to allow the bank to continue to operate while in Sheriff Frank Sowers of Okmulgee

County has a warrant for Governor Robertson's arrest, but said he expected to hear from the executive some time during the day, and that he did not intend to serve the docu-

3 BABES PERISH IN WESTERN FIRE

WINNIPEG, March 22.—Trapped in the upper story of their burning home, three children of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Aberaulter, St. Francis Xavier, a French settlement 30 miles west of this city, perished in the flames late Tuesday afternoon. The children's mother and the only man in the vilmother and the only man in the the lage at the time stood helplessly unable to render aid, because every Ontario, which are being largely maintained by hatchery work.

caused by one of the children lighting a piece of paper in the stove and throwing it in a wardrobe.

FINED FOR FAILING care is having great difficulty in selecting France's delegates to the

HAMILTON, March 22.—Harry all these men have rejected his offers Watt, Mary street, failed to make his for various reasons. Among those federal income tax return for 1919.
The department stated that he had Viviani and Doumergue, former minfederal income tax return for 1919. been in default since last October, and that a penalty of \$25 per day could be imposed. All it asked was M. Viviani and Doumergue are uncould be imposed. All it asked was that he be considered two days in default. Magistrate Jelfs, acting on this suggestion imposed a fine of \$50 this suggestion, imposed a fine of \$50.

QUITS IN PROTEST *OF HIGHER SALARY*

Special to London Advertiser. TORONTO, March 22.-Rev. C. B. Pitcher of Oneida, Ont., seems to be in a minority of one in protesting against being paid at least \$1.800 a graduated bands of ribbon velvet.

Presbyterian Church in Canada, said bands are used. today that almost all the congrega-tions were coming right up to the New motor developed by a French new minimum of \$1,800 a year for firm is the smallest bicycle engine

ARE JUNIOR CHAMPS

Hold Regina Capital to 3-3 Tie in Second Game and Win Round.

WINNIPEG, March 22 .- (By Canadian Press.)-The Great War Veter .. ans of Fort William are the junior hockey champions of the Dominion for 1922. They won the John Ross Robertson Memorial Trophy here

Robertson Memorial Trophy here tonight by playing a three-goal draw with the Regina Patricias, winning the two-game series by 8 goals to 7, by virtue of their 5-to-4 victory on Monday night.

It was one of the most heart-breaking finishes ever seen in a cup final. The Thunder Bay champions had a difficult time holding the westerners to an even break tonight as for two-thirds of the time the Pats backed the War Veterans up against their nets, and it was only the stiffest kind of checking that blocked their valiant efforts at least to tie up the count. Though the Forts were returned the victors they were not the better team tonight. They did not look nearly as good as in the first contest when they outscored their opponents, 5 to 4. Only for a few minutes in the second period when they tillied, twice through the sharp-shooting of Freddy White, the speedy wing player, were the new champions real dangerous. For the rest of the way they were kept busy holding back the dashing of the losers, who fought with a determination that took some beating.

MUST HAVE 3 MEN TO GERMANY'S I

PARIS, March 22 .- "France mus have three men to one man for Gerzero hour sounds again," said General Decastelnau, chairman of the army commission, in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday in advocating the 18 months service bill as sponsored by the commission.

"Germany," General Castelnau said, "has seven divisions of infantry and three of cavalry, and these forces can be trebled overnight. The league of nations has not yet realized militarily that the United States absowe cannot vouch for others. ciple of an armed nation.

The 18 months bill now before the

FLOURISH IN LAKE

Ottawa, March 23.—Canadian Press.-The fish culture branch of the department of marine and fisheries at Ottawa has been endeavornat salmon of the Pacific, the largwaters of Lake Ontario, since the spring of 1919. Last autumn, as a result of the fry planted, the first specimen of this species, so far as the department is aware, was taker in the Bay of Quinte. inches long, weighed 3½ pounds, a male, and in spawning condition. An examination of the scales showed it result of the first distribution made in 1919. The indications are that this splendid food fish will become

from two to six and a half years. The fire is believed to have been POINCARE FINDS CHOICE HARD

Paris, March 23.—Premier Poin had several names under consideration for head of the delegation, but

taux was otherwise engaged and the for 1923 on his hands at the present M. Poincare has said he wants to find a strong man with technical ex-perience, but it is difficult to locate

an available one

year. He has resigned his charge the widest is put at the hem of the by way of stressing his protest.

Rev. Robert Laird, treasurer of the last. Sometimes as many as 12 such

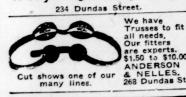
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Bread

Aldermanic Deputation Explains Proposed New System to Trades Delegates.

WOULD COST \$120,000

St. Thomas Municipal Plant May Have Vertical Retort Installed.

Special to London Advertiser. ST. THOMAS, March 22.-Before a McIntyre, accompanied by R. Chrisshort letter to his majesty stating solves Parliament on the advice of the municipal gas works, explained why the committee believes a solutely necessary for the continued solutely necessary for the continued Most of them have seals of office usually the leader of the strongefficient operation of the plant.

present system of making gas. He in the British constitution.

To this fact is due the s present system of making gas. from the amount of coal used at the present time if a vertical system were

It was mainly owing to the inabil-

increased, he said, the principal and istence.
interest necessary to instal the new Before that time it was customary thought that the quality of gas cussions in a language which he only taining to the office.

Would Not Be Burden.
He explained carefully that the ACQUITS SARNIAN 125,000 necessary to instal the vertical retorts would not be a burden on the shoulders of the ratepayers, but that it would be carried entirely by the gas consumers, who in the neantime would be benefited by cheaper gas.

Mr. Lemon read statistics from other cities to refute the claim made by many that electricity was gradually decreasing the demand for gas and that in time little gas would be He did not thin kthat consumed. He did not think that such would be the case, claiming that the greatly-increased consumption of gas in Toronto, the home of hydro, during the past few years would tend to disprove it.

Mr. Lemon was called upon to one in the hall seemed deeply interested in the question. The members of the council seemed equally divided the project. While a very few op-posed it, some desired to lay it over while, and others desired more information, a good many came out decisively in favor of the scheme. The meeting was almost unani-KITCHENER, March 22. - The mous in the opinion that the ques-tion should be sent to the people rather than to the railway board for of Women held its annual meeting settlement. Ald. Lemon was asked here today, one of the principal mowhy the committee did not wish to tions carried being to start a movesend it to the people

families are living in congested committee was appointed to devise done. He pointed out that a good liquor in the house. ways and means of ameliorating the many ratepayers were not gas users that a good liquor in the house. Chief Lannin, who is the comand therefore cheaper gas meant The following officers were elected nothing to them. He also said that

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W. P. Clement; citizenship, Mrs.
(Dr.) Noecker; films and objectionable literature, Mrs. A. R. Kaufman.

Was been disposed of the committee was all the committee was to keep the issue from not trying to keep the issue from the people. He felt, however, that gas users should be the ones to decide the issue.

Was been disposed of. The decision to sell a further block was taken with the idea of reducing the mortgage on the Chamber of ComWas been disposed of the committee was should be the ones to decide the issue.

Manager Christie informed the meeting that it would cost nearly \$40,000 to put the present plant into

shape, even if the retorts were not installed. The plant would then still equally between the two years. be obsolete. He read extracts to prove that electricity was not superceding the use of gas for domestic purposes. He stated that the present plant had never cost the city a cent and had contributed \$58,000 to the The increase in build general funds of the city, which it should never have done. He strong- and bounds. During the entire Much discussion followed between Much discussion followed between

the members as to the relative value of electricity and gas for domestic purposes. Mr. Sanderson, chairman of the hydro commission, who arrived late, spoke briefly in defence of hydro-

President W. P. Patterson of the trades and labor concil assured the DAYLIGHT SAVING deputation that the matter would be considered at the council's next regudian Press).-Daylight saving is aplar meeting. He told them, however, that he spoke for the council as a whole when he said that the labor men wanted the matter sent has given notice of a resolution that to the people.

Red-haired people are said to be surable that legislation be introduced less subject to baldness than any Something like 45,000 stitches are in any part of Canada."

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TURGE BROAD UNION BASIS Returned Soldiers Vote Confidence in G. W. V. A. Executives.

HOW PRIME MINISTERS RESIGN.

Exclusive Advertiser Review. Special to London Advertiser.

ONDON, March 22 .- "A man becomes prime minister," writes book on the British constitution, "by kissing the king's hand and accepting the commission to form a min-

quences be, the act by which a man taries and a number of court officeases to be a prime minister is alcials, for though theoretically these most equally simple.

Having decided for some reason or they are in fact only appointed by other that he can no longer con- the king on his advice, and vacate largely-attended meeting of the sinue to hold the office he asks for their offices with him.

trades and labor council, Wednesday an audience of his majesty, and this

take this course.

Indeed, there is even less formality in office. vertical retort system of making gas, associated with the resignation of a When a prime minister resigns he, installed at a cost of \$120,000, is ab-cabinet colleagues. associated with the resignation of a as a rule, advises his majesty whom he should send for to succeed him,

efficient operation of the plant.

Ald. Lemon, as the chief speaker, explained fully all the advantages that such a system would have over the present system of making gas.

He had back to his majesty. The lest party in Parliament.

The king does so, and if necessorite to the present system of making gas.

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reduce immediately the present price of his ministers, but King George I. both of which are not personal proof gas 25 cents. Besides this he found it difficult to preside over disperty, but residences officially per-

Matthews Not Guilty of Having

Liquor in Illegal Place.

tions for Building Permits.

Special to London Advertiser.

SARNIA, March 22 .- The liquo

to withdraw the charge against John

The increase in building opera-

53 applications for permits have been

made, totalling in estimated value

\$48,197, and including a number of

HOUSE TO DEBATE

OTTAWA, March 22 .- (By Cana-

parently to be the bone of contention

in the present session of Parliament.

has given notice of a resolution that

"in the opinion of this house it is de

during the present session to prohibit

the adoption of daylight saving time

TO PAY HIGH RATE

GENEVA, March 22.-The new

state bank of Soviet Russia has sent

circulars to the Swiss banks offering short-term bonds bearing interest at

the rate of 36 per cent for foreign

currencies, particularly Swiss gold notes, United States dollars and

British pounds.

Information is conveyed by the circulars that all such moneys can be forwarded to Moscow through the

Deutsche Bank of Berlin. The mat-

ter of guarantee is not mentioned in

the soviet's circular letter, which

says: "These minor negotiations can be arranged later."

BROTHER

statute books.

JOHN

dence in the provincial and national imperfectly understood, and so came organization known as the G. W. V. to appoint a first minister, or "prime" minister—"Prime" is de-A. was passed. comes prime minister," writes rived from the Latin word "primus" Sir William Anson, in his standard (first)—to take his place. "Premier" call an open meeting of returned

is, of course, a French word of the same meaning. The resignation of a prime min-ister necessarily involves that of E. P. McGroaty presided, and the Great though the political conse- other ministers, besides under-secre-

are not directly appointed by him,

night, a deputation from the gas committee of the city council, composed of Chairman Ald. Lemon and Ald C.

an audience of his majesty, and this being granted he goes to the royal forms his colleagues of his decision to the king.

This he usually does by handing a from discolution.

form a ministry. The new prime minister generally tion of gas could be greatly increased of the acts of appointment and resig- advises his majesty to dissolve Pariament soon after taking office, but there is never a dissolution while the which arrived today from Glasgow post of prime minister and the other

As soon as possible after resigna-tion the prime minister must cease ystem would be cleared in 20 years for the reigning monarch to preside to reside at 10 Downing street, or at esides leaving sufficient surplus to at the meetings or cabinet councils Chequers Court, Buckinghamshire,

ON O. T. A. CHARGE TORONTO, March 22.-Toronto's tax rate for 1922 will be 32.35 mills. This is practically two-thirds of a mill lower than last year, when the or three-quarters of a mill higher than the school rate last year, leaving 21.60 mills for general purposes Great Increase Reported in Applica-

DESERTING WIFE charges against the brothers Frank

answer many questions, as every- and John Matthews, which have officer, Wednesday, on instructions aroused considerable interest, took a from Toronto, went to Denfield and step forward today, when Police arrested an Italian known as Angelo in their opinions of the advisability of Magistrate Henry Gorman brought Ludovici, said to be wanted at Sudbury to face a charge of deserting in a decision after a week's delibera- his wife.

was no precedent for the case on the bury.

than a private place for the purpose of the act. His brother's large stock of liquor, confiscated by the The chairman replied that personally he did not care whether it went to the people or to the railway board. He felt, however, that because the gas consumers would be required to pay for it they should be the only

TORONTO STRIKES LOWER TAX RATE

rate was 33 mills. The 32.35 rate will raise \$15,631,830.27 for general purposes. The school rate is 10.75 mills, or 1.40 mills less than was levied last

Arthur H. Palmer, provincial police

MONTREAL, March 22. - The

Merchants Bank exists no more-not their condition if proper housing accommodation could be secured. A committee was appointed to devise ways appointed to devise ways appointed to make the control of the done. He pointed out that a good done. He pointed out that a good done ways and means of ampliorating the control of the c

Frank had been twice previously MERCHANTS BANK convicted under the act, this rendering any future place of abode other CEASES TO EXIST

March 22.—Icebergs

BOSTON. both he and his colleagues remain have drifted farther south this year than they had last year at this date, and are nearer the path of transat Hydrographic office lantic travel. reports today showed that bergs had een sighted 300 miles southeast of Cape Race, and 860 miles east of Boston. They are within 50 miles of the westbound transatlantic shipping

PETERBORO, March 22.-A meet-

ing of returned soldiers not in mem-

bership with the local branch of the

G. W. V. A. was held here last even-

ing, when a vote of want of confi-

A committee was appointed to re-

quest the G. W. V. A. executive to

soldiers with a view to reorganizing

meeting was well attended by mem

bers and ex-members of the local

branch of the G. W. V. A.

Lt.-Col. T. J. Johnston, who is

member of the G. W. V. A., said he

was of opinion that a large number of

returned men felt that the association should broaden out in scope.

REPORT ICEBERGS

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